

HERMAN DOESN'T seem to take too much interest in mice—artificial ones, anyway. He's not afraid of any kind of mice, he proudly boasts. Intellectual students thought the Water Carnival mouse display would give Herman a scare. But then, he doesn't believe in jumping up on chairs—a table's higher. State News Photo by Eric Lundberg.

University Theater Announces Program for Coming Season

University Theater announced its 1960-61 season last week. For the first time in its history, the University Theater will produce five major productions on a season ticket basis.

Shakespeare will return to the campus after an absence of several seasons with a production of "Macbeth" on Nov. 28-Dec. 4.

George Bernard Shaw will be represented in the third offering with his brilliant comedy "Man and Superman."

Miss Lansing Pageant Scheduled Saturday

Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, head football coach, will be master of ceremonies for the 1960 Miss Lansing Pageant, Saturday at 8 in Everett high school aud.

Daugherty will introduce and pace the 12 finalists as they go through the evening gown, swim-suit, and talent competition phases of the final contest to select Miss Lansing 1960 and the Lansing area representative in the Miss Michigan contest in Muskegon in June.

Civil Rights Talk Planned

President John A. Hannah will speak on the "Political Court of Civil Rights" Wednesday night at 7:30 in Parlors A, B and C, Union.

Dr. Hannah was appointed as chairman of the five-member Federal Civil Rights Commission in 1957 when it was created by Congress.

MSU NAACP Makes Protest

The MSU chapter of the NAACP will join forces with other universities today in a nationwide protest against segregation at Southern lunch counters.

The nationwide picket, instituted by Southern schools, including Yale, Swarthmore and Harvard, is being held in recognition of the sixth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

Open Hearing

Questions about AIBG's Student Insurance plan will be discussed at an open hearing tonight at 7 in 200 Student Services. The Congress Business and State Affairs committee invites anyone with criticisms or comments to attend.

William Saroyan's tender fantasy, "The Cavedwellers," will be presented on April 11-16.

U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge summed up his reaction to Eisenhower proposal in these words: "It's a great thing."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen said Monday Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev cold-bloodedly blew up the summit conference because he really didn't want to negotiate and because he wanted an excuse to keep President Eisenhower from visiting Russia.

Mason Hall Women Ask Rule Changes

Room check, late minutes and dress regulations were discussed by a group of Mason Hall women at recent meeting.

Over 110 coeds attended the meeting which was initiated by two Mason Hall residents, Diana Kent, Davenport, Iowa, fr., and Martha Hollen, Des Moines, Iowa, fr.

The women decided to make the following recommendations:

1. To AWS — that bermbudas be allowed at lunch during spring term and at dinner on Saturday.
2. To house councils and housemothers — that rooms be checked for the first part of the term only, and those girls with neat rooms at all times would be put on an honor list, exempting them from further room check.
3. To housemothers — that they not blink the outside lights or otherwise warn the girls of the time at closing hours.
4. To housemothers — that tickets with numbers be handed out at closing with the appropriate number of late minutes written on it, so coeds would not collect late minutes while waiting for others to sign the late minute sheet. It was noted that this procedure had been tried the previous weekend and had been reported successful.
5. To residents — that they try not to stand on the porch at closing hours. This would be just in the form of a recommendation, and not a rule.

The group decided to send the recommendations in typed form to appropriate organizations. A second meeting is scheduled to discuss these and other regulations.

Summit Conference Falls Apart

U. S., Russia Trade Bitter Accusations

Eisenhower Says Khrushchev Intentionally Wrecked Talks

PARIS (AP)—The summit conference fell to pieces Monday with the United States and the Soviet Union trading charges recalling the cold war's bleakest days.

East-West UN Debate Predicted

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats expressed belief Monday a breakdown at the summit presages bitter East-West debate in the arena of the United Nations.

President Eisenhower served notice in Paris that if the summit failed to act he would submit a proposal that the UN take over aerial surveillance to guard against surprise attack.

Western diplomats reacted favorably to the Eisenhower proposal. They said also that collapse of the summit could be blamed on Soviet Premier Khrushchev, since he ignored Eisenhower's statement that U.S. spy flights had been suspended and would not be resumed.

U.S. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge summed up his reaction to Eisenhower proposal in these words: "It's a great thing."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen said Monday Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev cold-bloodedly blew up the summit conference because he really didn't want to negotiate and because he wanted an excuse to keep President Eisenhower from visiting Russia.

On all sides, Republican and Democratic Senators and House members deplored what they said was Khrushchev's insulting treatment of Eisenhower.

Many said they had little advance hope the summit talks would lead to much good, and that Khrushchev's bull-in-the-china-shop actions, as they described them, confirmed their misgivings.

Petticoats Hold Sway

The ladies of the press gained a strong hold on student publications Monday when the Board of Student Publications appointed three coeds to top Pub Row positions.

Sue Price, Manaroneck, N.Y., jr., and Sharon Coady, Cedar Springs soph., were re-appointed Editor-in-Chief and City Editor, respectively, of the State News. Jane Denison, East Lansing jr., was appointed Editor of the 1961 Wolverine.

The male element of Pub Row secured business positions as Larry Lindsley, Livonia jr., and Donald Anderson, Bridgman jr., were appointed business managers of the Wolverine and Spartan Engineer, respectively.

Committee Seeks Aid For Expelled Students

An open meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee for Scholarship Funds to aid students expelled from southern colleges for participation in sit-in demonstrations will be held tonight at 8 in the third floor Art Room of the Union.

Representatives of campus organizations and all interested individuals on campus are urged to attend. For more information call Margie Clark, ED 2-1973.

Nikita Khrushchev bitterly arraigned the United States for the U2 plane incident and served notice that President Eisenhower cannot be welcomed to the Soviet Union next month.

Eisenhower defended the U2 flight as an effort to secure the west against surprise attack, but said flights over the Soviet Union are suspended "and are not to be resumed."

Later, outside the conference, Eisenhower said Khrushchev had "brushed aside all arguments of reason" and shown determination to wreck the conference. He expressed willingness to carry on two-way discussions with the Soviet Union.

Monday night Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was trying to pick up the pieces and revive the collapsed conference. He went to confer separately with the other leaders. But there was only a glimmer of hope that the Khrushchev and Eisenhower viewpoints could be reconciled sufficiently to bring about resumption of the four power sessions Wednesday.

At Monday's first meeting of the Big Four, Khrushchev tensely refused to negotiate with the U.S. Chief Executive unless the President apologized for the flight of the intelligence plane shot down May 1 over the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev called for a delay of six or eight months in the Big Four session — a delay which would convene it near or beyond the end of Eisenhower's second four year-term.

Eisenhower grimly accused Khrushchev of coming to Paris armed with an ultimatum and with "the sole intention of sabotaging this meeting, on which so much of the hopes of the world have rested."

The President challenged Khrushchev to private two-way talks to save the conference.

The joint hope for more sessions rested mainly with President Charles de Gaulle of France, who proposed that the American and Soviet leaders take a day off for reflection and cooling "down." White House press secretary James Hagerly said any initiative for resuming the meeting would have to come from De Gaulle.

Industrial Design Charter Granted

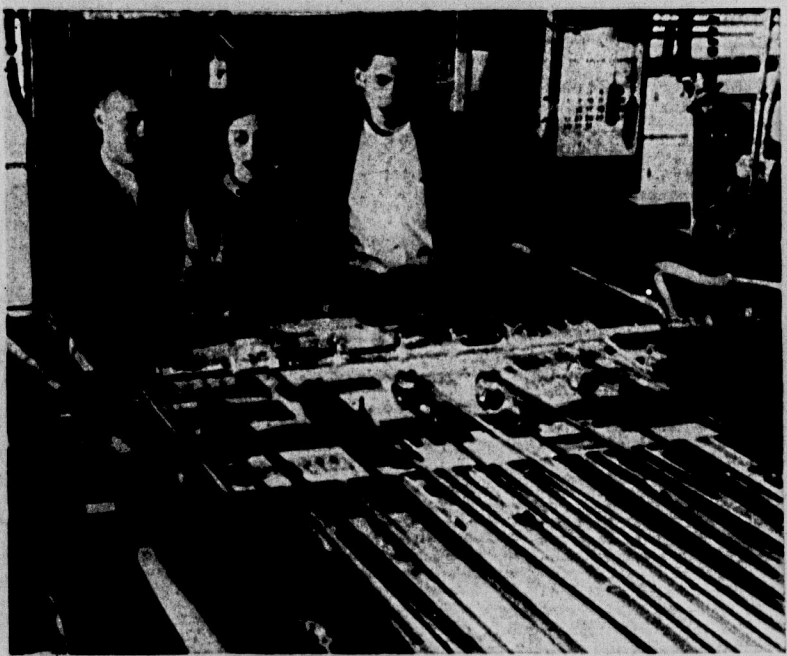
H. Creston Doner, president of the Industrial Designers Institute, recently officiated at the signing of a charter forming a campus chapter of the I.D.I.

Tom Wilson, Lake Orion jr., was elected president at the meeting. Clark Swayze, Midland jr., was elected secretary, and Owen Pope, Lapeer jr., treasurer.

Bruce Riley, Louisville, Ky., sr., and Arthur Hills, Benton Harbor sr., former officers of the industrial design group at MSU, were appointed trustees. Doner, also director of design for the Libbey-Owen-Ford class company, gave a slide presentation of "Glass and the Future" to members of the faculty, students and guests at the meeting.

Photogs Set Election

Kappa Alpha Mu will hold its annual elections tonight. Plans for the rest of spring term and Homecoming are also on the agenda. The meeting will convene at 7:30 in the reading room of the J-Bldg.



TOP WOLVERINE brass drove out to Speaker Hines Printing Plant in Lansing recently to watch the first copies of the 1960 Wolverine roll off the press. Two hundred will be ready for the Publications banquet Wednesday night. The rest will be finished later and distributed. Pictured are (l-r) Don Stover, business manager; Jane Denison, assistant editor; and Jennings Bird, editor.

New Rush Program Voted

Deferred Pledging Approved

By BRUCE STRUBLE. The committee on deferred pledging at MSU unanimously adopted a deferred pledging program to go into effect fall term.

George Hubbard, chairman of the committee and representing Men's Division of the Dean of Student's Office, announced the new rush program:

- 1) No freshmen male students will be allowed to pledge until they have been in residence one regular term.
- 2) A limited and controlled form of rushing will be set up during the latter part of fall term to acquaint the new men with the general aspects of the fraternity system at MSU.
- 3) A standing joint committee on rushing will be set up with representatives from the Men's Hall association, the office of the education director of men's residence halls, the Interfraternity council, the fraternity advisor's cabinet, and the Men's Division of student affairs. It shall be the province of this committee to set up a suitable

rushing program for those living in the residence halls and to make any adjustments in the program.

A rush and pledging program will be set up fall term, especially first term transfer students, so that the fraternities may aid in the orientation of these new students to the University. This program will include the securing of the names of these men, from admissions office and the setting up of a rush program within the residence hall.

These were recommended after a long and detailed study of the problem of deferred pledging for freshmen at MSU. The Presidents' Assembly of IFC was unanimously in favor of the new program. It is believed that these measures will strengthen IFC and bring about a higher scholastic level for freshmen fraternity pledges.

Members of the deferred pledging committee, appointed by the committee on student faculty relations last fall, are

Wayne Tinkle, educational director of men's residence halls; Harry Smith, representing Men's Hall's association; Don Buell, representing fraternity advisor's cabinet; Ed Reuling, representing the Interfraternity council; and George Hubbard, committee chairman and representing Men's Division of the Dean of Student's Office.

Six Awards To Be Given To Faculty

Six faculty members will receive Distinguished Faculty Awards of \$1,000 each at a special convocation tonight.

Names of the recipients will not be announced until presentation of the awards by President John A. Hannah at the convocation, scheduled for 7:30 in the Anthony Hall auditorium.

The six recipients have been selected by a committee of 10 faculty members, from more than 300 nominations by faculty, students and alumni.

Funds for the awards are provided by contributions to the MSU Development Fund. The awards will be based on outstanding contributions in teaching or research, or both.

Nominations were accepted from alumni, faculty and students with final selections made by a faculty committee, said Dr. Richard Byerrum, Assistant Provost, who is in charge of arrangements for the convocation. Any faculty member currently employed by the University is eligible, he said.

Preceding the awards Tuesday night will be the first Centennial Review Lecture, by Dr. Russel Nye, director of the division of language and literature in the College of Science and Arts. Dr. Nye will speak on "Individualism and the American Scene, 1750-1850. An Exploration of Ideas."

The Centennial Review Lectureship was established to honor the member of the faculty who, in the opinion of the Board of Directors and Board of Editors of the Centennial Review, best exemplifies the ideals of scholarship and style of the Centennial Review and of the disciplines represented by the Board of Editors.

Activity Band in Concert At Band Shell Tonight

The Activity Band, Oscar Stover, director, will present its Spring Term concert in the Band Shell at 8:15 tonight. The free concert will be played in Fairchild in case of rain.

Funds Voted For Campus Buildings

The state legislature Friday approved a capital outlay bill allotting \$6.5 million for construction of two new buildings on the MSU campus.

A classroom building, to be constructed adjacent to the bandshell site will cost \$2.5 million. A new building for the College of Engineering will be constructed west of Anthony Hall at a cost of \$4 million.

The legislature also allotted \$100,000 for a research project on bovine tuberculosis. The project will be carried on through combined efforts of the U.S. and Michigan departments of agriculture and the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine.

Approved of a self-liquidating project for a new dormitory, to house 1,000 students, was also voted by the legislature.

Michigan State News

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 summer and fall terms. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich., under the act of March 2, 1929.

Vol. 52, No. 33 Tuesday, May 17, 1960 Page Two

Dial 5555 36

Would-be Suiciders Call for Comfort

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—There's always another chance, they say.

And even those who have lost hope for a way out of their troubles can grab the telephone and dial 55 55 36.

Two years ago, a 24-hour service was started here for the lone, the down-trodden, the desperate and for those who think that suicide is the only way out.

Tens of thousands have since dialed "Emergency Call Frankfurt." Many calls came in the middle of the night. Many callers could be talked out of suicide by the warm and friendly voice that came over the wire.

But it is not just empty words. In most of the cases the telephone served only as a means to establish personal contact. Then active and effective assistance was given to guide the caller back to a more hopeful path.

Not only in Frankfurt but also in other big West German cities "Emergency Call Services" operate—in Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne, Dusseldorf and Munich. Most of them are run by the churches, either Catholic or Protestant.

Father Karl Pehl, a Catholic priest who runs the service in Frankfurt, says:

"There is nothing sensational about this, you know. We're just trying to do a bit of good for those who have nobody to speak to, nobody to tell their troubles. But we want personal contact rather than just to give out advice by telephone.

"When we started two years ago there was the shocking figure of 177 suicides and some 300 attempted suicides a year in Frankfurt."

"We have found that many can be saved. The human being committing suicide acts in desperation. But desperation is no sound

basis of thinking. Few people think soundly when they commit suicide."

But, of course, not only people tired of life call the "Emergency service." There are many men and women who take their marriage troubles to Father Pehl and his helpers. In fact they represent the largest group of callers, about one third of the total.

A staff of helpers stands ready for advice and active assistance: a lawyer, a psychologist, a doctor and several social workers.

During my interview with Father Pehl the phone rang. Heinz Brenner, 59, a trained psychologist, picked it up.

"Emergency Service," the elderly, slow-spoken man said in a rich and deep voice.

"Yes, Ursula, it's good to hear from you, how are you?"

While the other end of the wire remains a mystery to the reporter in the small office room, Father Pehl whispered with an approving smile: "She's one of our 'customers.' Ursula; she calls in regularly once a week since we helped her out of her troubles."

Another group includes mostly medical cases, alcoholics, drug addicts, homosexuals and mentally ill.

Even though this service is run by the Catholic Church, Father Pehl and his staff are ready to help all callers regardless of their creed. "We want to be a human bridge for everyone in need," says Heinz Brenner.

"We realize that our share in helping the untold number of people in need may be small," adds Father Pehl. "But the ever-growing number of calls encourages us to go on with our work."

"You see," says Father Pehl. "Somebody may need us and maybe we can help."

"What Happened To That Old Peace Pipe?"



Interpreting the News

J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

The world is going to blame the United States for the Paris crisis, despite the appearance that Khrushchev is merely seeking more time to exploit the propaganda weapon handed him through the U2 incident.

Indeed, there was some reason for believing all along that Khrushchev, faced by an unyielding allied position on Berlin, would aim primarily at putting the blame for continued world tension on the West. Here for any meaningful easements had dwindled long before the May Day fight.

Then Khrushchev was given the opportunity to take a position against the United States which any country would have taken under similar circumstances. But he did have a choice.

He could have passed up the U2 opportunity if his interest in lessening tensions at the Summit—and ending the flights that way—had been transcendent.

It was becoming obvious by the end of last week that the United States would have to drop the flights because of the attitude of her allies if for no other reason. To have contin-

ued them in the face of the Soviet ultimatum would have been provocation beyond the realm of calculated risk, and would have created a world storm.

If President Eisenhower had announced discontinuance of the flights before reaching Paris, Khrushchev might have been thrown off balance and the world would have accepted it as gesture to save the conference.

As it is, it appears to have come too late to prevent a break between Khrushchev and Eisenhower.

Khrushchev, as late as last week, was talking about bypassing the U2 incident at the Summit and promising to negotiate there in good faith. But that there in good faith, the tide of allied and neutral criticism of the United States, something that finally proved too good for him to give up.

By keeping it going to could play on world doubts of America's ability to prevent war, and hope for last minute concessions from President Eisenhower at other points because of the latter's great desire to go down in history as a peacemaker.

Khrushchev's reference to a 6-8 month delay in negotiations, keeping Eisenhower in the picture, while at the same time referring to the possibility of agreements with future administrations, is significant on this point.

'Black Mobile' Art Hangs In Kresge

An Alexander Calder mobile has been purchased for the Kresge Art Center through gifts from the graduating class of 1958 and the Development Fund.

Called "Black Mobile," it was included in the art collection at the American Exhibit in Moscow last summer and was later exhibited at the Whitney Museum in New York. MSU purchased it from the Perls Gallery, New York.

Developed as an art form by Calder in the 1930's, the mobile has been one of the most copied contemporary artistic forms.

As the name suggests, Calder's mobiles are made to move through space. James Johnson Sweeney, writing in a Museum of Modern Art publication, "Alexander Calder," concedes that Calder has experimented more fully than any other artist with the time element and the tracing of forms in space.

But Sweeney maintains that Calder's "most original contribution is his unique enlivening of abstract art by humor."

A third generation sculptor, Calder practiced engineering after finishing his education, but soon reverted to art.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA NATIONAL POLICE HONORARY

6:30-7 p.m. Formal Initiation, 32 Union. 8:30 p.m. 32 Union. Charles Bachelor, Asst. Chief of Police, Dallas, Texas, will be the guest speaker. Additional guests will be members of the Sixth Annual Police-Community Relations Conference.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

5 p.m., East Lansing Park. Spring picnic.

AWS

6:45 p.m., 328 Student Services. Executive Board. 7:30 p.m., 328 Student Services. Representatives board.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

7 p.m., 323 Student Services. Pledge Meeting. 7:30 p.m., 323 Student Services. Regular meeting to map complete plans for summer and fall activities.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND DRIVE COMMITTEE

5 p.m., Union art room. POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB 7:30 p.m., Anthony Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT

6:45 p.m., 33 Union.

INFORMATION

THETA SIGMA PHI 7 p.m., Mural Room, Union House. Initiation and installation of officers.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

7:30 p.m., C 110 Anthony Hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION 4 p.m., Wesley House. Open House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

7 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel.

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 1-3 Monday through Friday. ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE

REASONABLE PRICES ON CAR REPAIRS. Lubrication - 99¢ with oil change. Tires - Rayon 67015, \$11.95. Nylon \$13.95 plus tax and inseparable.

JOHNSON PURE OIL

101 East Grand Road across from McDonald's Drive-In. We Now Give Postage Stamps.

GRADUATING STUDENTS-BUY A NEW CAR OR PLYMOUTH

O'Shaughnessy now Make first payment in August or September. If you have equity in a car now, or even down, come in right away. Dan O'Shaughnessy, 235 South Grand Lansing.

1963 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

FULL power, \$500. 2-6101. 24 1966 CHEVROLET - TUDOR VV - standard, excellent condition - radio and heater. Call Rick at 8125 ED 7-9761.

SHARP 1937 OLDSMOBILE

MAKE me a bid. ED 7-1009. 33 1958 MGA ROADSTER-WIRE wheels, white sidewalls, 17,000 miles. See it at 1111 Traylor Haven, or call ED 7-9477 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD 1958 - GREEN TUDOR

Six cylinder, straight shift, 28,000 miles. \$1125, by owner. FE 9-8095. 34 1959 GOLIATH EXPRESS SEDAN - One of Germany's finest built economy cars, inside and out. A-1 mechanically. Bargain priced for quick sale. Call Ed at 415 East A. Porte at IV 3-8132 at Ford Sales, Mason, OR 7-9611.

BRAKES - COMPLETE RELINING

\$12.50 and up. Adjustment, 99¢. Good used, reliable, used. 24 hours. 519 E. Kalamazoo. IV 4-6419.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500

two door, green and white. Fordomatic, V-8 power steering and brakes, radio, heater, four new whitewall tires. New battery, excellent condition. One owner. IV 9-2514. 36

EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT \$400 MONTHLY plus scholarship to right students. Write: Al Checco, 804 E. Michigan, Lansing.

TWO MARRIED MEN for full-time or part-time employment in direct sales. Must have car. Tremendous financial return for your time. Contact: C. A. Forte at IV 3-8132 between 4-6 p.m. to arrange interview.

COLLEGE MEN - YOU can earn \$1000 this summer in your own home. Good selling opportunity. Free literature. Also Sign up at the Placement Bureau.

FOR SALE

THREE SUMMER FORMALS, cocktail dress, and summer wedding dress. Good condition. Very reasonable. ED 7-4247.

BEACH PARTIES ETC. are better with bougones. Slightly used. Adjustable heads. \$17. IV 2-1240 after 5 p.m. If elephant answers, hang up.

ANNOUNCEMENT \$250,000 DIAMOND SHOW

May 26-27-28 Complete Selection Special Prices Mr. Tom Johnson, outstanding diamond expert, will be here Saturday, May 28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to assist in custom design and special problems.

FREE DIAMOND BONUS SAVINGS STAMPS

Redeem Now and Save William H. Thompson, Jeweler FRANDOR - SHOPPING CENTER Mall Court - IV 3-6769

USED RANGES, WASHERS, televisions, etc. and on Good Year Service. Good condition. East Lansing, Michigan. IV 2-1436.

POLAROID LAND CAMERA, 30 seconds from snap to print. \$75 new, asking \$30. ED 3-8197.

ROSE TAFETTA FULL length formal gown. Easily convertible to beautiful cocktail dress. Size 12. ED 2-0632.

DECORATED CAKES DELIVERED to you for parties, birthdays, many other delicious parties. Kresge Bakery. IV 4-6765.

SPUDNUT SHOP IS OPEN!

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 225 M.A.C.

HOUSING

FOR RENT STUDENT LEAVING STATE for the summer would like to rent three-bedroom furnished house June 10 - September 20. 1832 East Haslett Road. Call Williamson, 593 K. 35

OKEMOS - THREE BEDROOM, sun room, living room, dining room, kitchen one and a half baths, garage, full basement, near Okemos high school. Available June 15. Call Overer. ED 2-4880. 35

EAST LANSING - IDEAL location for MSU faculty and staff. Spacious two-bedroom duplex. Garage. ED 2-4572. 35

APARTMENTS

BLAKE - FRANDOR NEAR newer building, furnished three rooms, ceramic bath, ample closets, storage, laundry, parking. For men or couples. June 15. ED 7-0562. 36

THREE MEN TO share house, campus summer term. IV 8-8797.

WANTED - MEN'S BIKE in excellent condition. Will pay up to \$200. Call IV 3-4851.

HOUSING

APARTMENTS APARTMENT FOR THREE students, available for summer term. Private telephone, all utilities paid. \$25. Evergreen. ED 2-2350.

EAST LANSING - FRANDOR area, a modern, two-room, furnished apartment just opposite campus. Utilities, excellent electricity. Ideal for single, couple, or married couple. \$75. ED 2-1066.

EAST LANSING - IDEAL location. Live in beautiful surroundings in a deluxe, air conditioned, modern apartment. One block from Union, parking, utilities, except electricity. \$115. ED 2-3868.

ROOMS

EXCELLENT KNotty PINE rooms, three men, full private bath and entrance, separate. About 1100 for 1 man.

FOR SALE

1955 NEAR MOON, 40 x 8 1/2 ON 1/2 acre. Call for more details. See at Cavanagh Trailer Court, 230 N. East Street, Lot No. 11, IV 9-6622.

1964 LA SALLE - 42 x 8 1/2. See at Cavanagh Trailer Court, 230 N. East Street, Lot No. 11, IV 9-6622.

ALMA HOUSETRAILER 1960. In good condition. Ideal for young couple. OX 9-2578 after 5 p.m.

LOST and FOUND

LOST - Glasses in brown case, of between E. E. and Nat. St. 210. ED 2-2670.

LOST - WEDNESDAY ON Thursday of last week but campus parking, old fashioned gold setting. Reward. IV 9-0953.

LOST - BROWN ALUMINUM cases in gold case. Return to 303 Campbell. Reward offered.

EMPLOYMENT

JAMES LOWDEN and LARRY LYON take 1000 ad in the State News office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for two free passes to the State Drive-In. BK 1-D.

KWAST BAKERY DELIVERS monthly decorated cake service for \$2.50. Phone IV 4-1373 for 1-D.

KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA Call ED 2-1477.

EDDIE DOUCETTE, \$8-212-10-D. 124 525 212 - F14 - 10-D. W-8 - E17 L24 - A13 - C15 - 10-D. W-9 - 277 Watch the mail.

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING - 2718 ROSELAND AVENUE. \$2300. Six room colonial. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large built-in kitchen, two fireplaces, two compartment, basement finished. Recreation room. Call Grier. IV 9-8411 or IV 5-7234. W-9-10-D. One block from State Bank. Phone owner ED 7-9491.

HOUSE FOR SALE near Haslett. New three-bedroom ranch. Full basement, Gas Heat, Garage. 10 minutes to University. Owner \$1600. Land Contract. Call Ed 2-1477.

EAST LANSING (NEAR) - Beautiful 3 1/2 bedroom, two-bath ranch, two-bath ranch, two-bath ranch, and-a-half year old. Near shopping. By owner. ED 2-1492.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING lot, South East corner of State and Stockton in East Lansing. \$8,000. 1 1/2. ED 2-3883.

SERVICE

EXPERT TYPING AND GENERAL typing. Electric typewriter. Sixteen years experience. One block from State Bank. Call Ed 2-1492.

BOOKLETS, HANDBILLS, LETTERS, forms, typing and offset duplicating. Phone Al or Tom Overer. ED 7-9441, across from State Bank.

TYPING - GENERAL. Some editing. 10 years experience. MA 606-9371 Cherry Lane. ED 7-0173.

LEARN TO FLY at Sharon's Aviation. Low rates. Davis airport. 2000 ft. field. Call Ed 2-1492 or 2-0224 or ED 7-0010.

TYPIST ANN BROWN. Personal typing. Electric typewriter. Terms, papers and theses. Also general typing. 2-2550.

WANTED

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR WANTS two-or three-bedroom house to rent for school year (next fall). September to June 15. Near campus of MSU. Thomas Aquinas. ED 2-8418.

THREE MEN TO share house, campus summer term. IV 8-8797.

WANTED - MEN'S BIKE in excellent condition. Will pay up to \$200. Call IV 3-4851.

Michigan State News

31 Student Services East Lansing, Michigan. Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive during fall, winter and spring terms, weekly during summer term, and a special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1959 at the post office at East Lansing, Mich.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term \$3, for two terms \$4, for three terms \$5. Members of the Inland Daily Press, Associated Press and the Associated Collegiate Press.

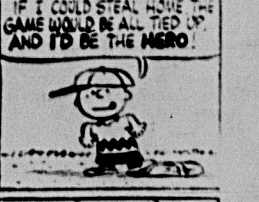
Editor-in-Chief: Sharon Coady. Acting Business Manager: Larry Miller. Circulation Director: Jim Wellington. City Editor: Bob Pienberg. Sports Editor: John Schneider. Feature Editor: Linda Lortz. Society Editor: Connie Zehki. Night Editor: Hank Bernstein. Editor: Don Burns, Howard Holmes, Bill Kleinman, Jody Howard. Art Editor: Bill Myers, Jacqueline Sampert.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Young hero. 3. Call of a roven. 6. Reater. 12. Olive genus. 13. Utter. 16. Above and loathing. 18. River duck. 20. Inferior dwelling. 21. Musical compositions. 22. Studies hard. 23. Copperfield's wife. 24. Exercises control over. 27. Afternoon gathering. 28. Extent of surface.

DOWN: 2. Fabulous bird. 4. Heavy metal. 5. A sheep tick. 7. Public declaration. 8. Smooth. 9. Drinking cup. 10. Blacksnake with gas. 11. Charged foot. 14. Metrical. 15. Studies hard. 17. Edge. 19. Copperfield's wife. 25. Exercises control over. 26. Afternoon gathering. 29. Extent of surface.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: 1. Was victorious. 2. Artificial butter. 3. Slender sandals. 4. Winged quality. 5. Emmets. 6. Two-hulled boat. 7. Narrative poetry. 18. Can. 19. Unit of metric system. 20. Indian mail. 21. Sawwood. 22. Treat remedially. 23. Heavy weight. 24. Carcade. 25. Bother. 26. Representative. 27. Ancient game. 28. Short soft skin covering. 29. Drive back. 30. Pealed. 41. On the ocean. 42. Baked clay. 43. Silkworm. 44. Beloved. 45. Shade tree.



Ingham County Blessed With Safety Unit Thanks to Help From McCaffree

By SUZETTE RAMSEY
Ingham County now has in its possession a "movable classroom" designed to teach people how to stay alive during the summer.

The Ingham County Water Safety Committee, headed by MSU swimming coach Charles McCaffree, has purchased and furnished a mobile unit to be used for exhibition, demonstration and teaching purposes.

Working on the committee with McCaffree are vice-chairman Bob Mowerson, assistant swimming coach for the Spartans; Dorothy Keith, associate professor of women's HRP at MSU; Gertrude Alderton, State Journal sports editor; Joe Beyers, Lansing Public Schools; Beulah Voorhis, Walter French Junior High phys ed instructor; and Bill Carter, Michigan State Police.

The committee realized the fulfillment of this idea with the cooperation of the Ingham County Red Cross, under the leadership of Harriet Young. Instructors will be taken from the Red Cross volunteer program.

The unit, presently located at the Red Cross center is equipped with a boat and a canoe that rest inside. They can be easily removed by hooking on a pulley and sliding out through the ramp door for use in actual water demonstration.

The trailer even has a small dressing room for instructors. A public address system and closets holding equipment are included in the unit.

month in Kansas City, Mo. The safety mobile has made an appearance at a boat show and a couple PTA meetings. A possible future showing may be at an outdoor demonstration in June at the IM outdoor pool.

The committee officially named the trailer for Fred Stillman, Eastern High School swimming coach and starter for MSU meets, who died last month of a heart attack. Stillman, who swam under McCaffree and captained the Spartan squad in 1945, was a member of the Water Safety Committee.

Everything necessary in water safety is contained in the aluminum van, including life jackets, fire extinguisher and buoys, as well as skin diving equipment, a motor, anchors and a red sail for the canoe.

The unit will be used by groups and organizations in the area by submitting requests to the Red Cross. The National Red Cross has already asked for it during the convention this



CHARLES McCAFFREE, Spartan swimming coach, and Harriet Young from the Ingham County Red Cross chapter, inspect life jackets and other demonstration equipment in the Water Safety mobile unit, a trailer for safety exhibitions.

IM Schedule

TENNIS Individual Finals
B-1 Dave Crawford vs. winner of Musell-Gilmore match
VOLLEYBALL
7 p.m.—Zervas vs. Elsworth
8 p.m.—Evans Scholars vs. USO
SOFTBALL
IM Fields
6:30
1—Sig Phi Delta vs. Zervas
2—Haskens vs. Rogers Boss
3—Jerry's Yanks vs. Lemmonedges
4—Ucle Tom's boys vs. Redcaps
5—Ather vs. Rockets
6—AOC's vs. Forestry
7—E Shaw 1 vs. E Shaw 2
8—E Shaw 3 vs. E Shaw 4
9—E Shaw 5 vs. E Shaw 6
BOWLING
6:30
Allies
101—Phi Mu Alpha vs. Al Ch E I
102—Phi Tau vs. Vets I
103—AF Ch E II vs. J Chi
104—Evans Scholars vs. Big Red
105—Little Pins vs. Gutter Dusters

settled this week at the Big 10 meeting in East Lansing. "I'm unalterably opposed to it and I have been from the beginning," said Crisler. "The Big 10 never has been a 'scheduling league.' It's not the function of a conference to dictate to the individual schools."

The schools are losing their autonomy. We have become legislation-mad and we're going to pay for it in the long run. In schools that operate on the quarter system, a team must play two games before the start of the season.

How, then, did the legislation go through? "There are two reasons," Crisler explained. "Some schools had trouble getting an attractive schedule. Then there's the economic factor—schools want 10 games because of the revenue, and this is one way to get them."

But the faculty representatives didn't think about the confusion, the extra pressure Saturday after Saturday against conference competition, and the added strain on coaches and players. The faculty representatives wouldn't understand that part of it because they are not out there on the firing line.

Crisler said he believes two other schools—Iowa and Ohio State—are opposed to the round-robin schedule. "But I don't think there's a chance of overthrowing it," he admitted. "However, I'll be there will be a lot more opposition, once the thing gets rolling."

"In fact, I have concerns that it may have an effect on the Big 10 as far as alignment is concerned. And it certainly is going to hurt us as far as prestige is concerned."

The Michigan football coach Bump Elliott, said that "once conferences that have pulled back into this enclosure have been hurt."

"We've enjoyed fine relationships and good football with West Coast, Southern and Southwest teams plus the very academies in recent years," Elliott said. "People are bound to lose interest when we confine ourselves with the round-robin schedule."

U of M's Crisler Calls Football Round-Robin Play Damaging

By DAVE DILES
Associated Press Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The Big 10 will start wrestling with the round-robin football schedule at its meeting this week and Fritz Crisler foresees "an unrealistic program that will damage the prestige of Big 10 football."

The veteran University of Michigan athletic director insists that round-robin scheduling will bring harmful added pressure to coaches and players. On a number of counts he calls the program "unsound" and "ridiculous." He says the Big 10 "will pay for it in the long run."

The controversial round-robin plan, voted into effect by conference faculty representatives, is a three-stage affair. Beginning with the 1965-66 schedule, each school can play 10 games including seven conference games.

In 1967 and 1968, eight of the 10 games will be against Big 10 opponents. The final stage goes into effect in 1969-70 when nine games will be against conference teams. The 1965-66 schedules will be

settled this week at the Big 10 meeting in East Lansing. "I'm unalterably opposed to it and I have been from the beginning," said Crisler. "The Big 10 never has been a 'scheduling league.' It's not the function of a conference to dictate to the individual schools."

The schools are losing their autonomy. We have become legislation-mad and we're going to pay for it in the long run. In schools that operate on the quarter system, a team must play two games before the start of the season.

How, then, did the legislation go through? "There are two reasons," Crisler explained. "Some schools had trouble getting an attractive schedule. Then there's the economic factor—schools want 10 games because of the revenue, and this is one way to get them."

But the faculty representatives didn't think about the confusion, the extra pressure Saturday after Saturday against conference competition, and the added strain on coaches and players. The faculty representatives wouldn't understand that part of it because they are not out there on the firing line.

Crisler said he believes two other schools—Iowa and Ohio State—are opposed to the round-robin schedule. "But I don't think there's a chance of overthrowing it," he admitted. "However, I'll be there will be a lot more opposition, once the thing gets rolling."

"In fact, I have concerns that it may have an effect on the Big 10 as far as alignment is concerned. And it certainly is going to hurt us as far as prestige is concerned."

The Michigan football coach Bump Elliott, said that "once conferences that have pulled back into this enclosure have been hurt."

"We've enjoyed fine relationships and good football with West Coast, Southern and Southwest teams plus the very academies in recent years," Elliott said. "People are bound to lose interest when we confine ourselves with the round-robin schedule."

Lane and Kuenn Hold Upperhand

NEW YORK (AP)—The first monthly return is in on the most discussed baseball player trade of 1960 and the figures so far point to a decision for Harvey Kuenn over Rocky Colavito and vindication for Frank Lane, Cleveland's general manager.

Lane was verbally spanked by many Cleveland fans, April 17, for dealing Colavito, the American League home run king, to Detroit for Kuenn, the batting champion.

However, after a month in their new uniforms, Kuenn shows a batting average of .319 while Colavito is wallowing at .175. Colavito has been held hitless in 10 of Detroit's 21 games. He has only three hits in his last 23 times at bat, a .120 pace.

Kuenn, on the other hand, has 15 hits in his last 25 tries for a sizzling .600 rate. In all, Kuenn has 23 safeties in 72 at bats. Colavito has 14 hits in 80 trips. Rocky does hold the edge where expected-in home runs and runs batted in. He has four homers, including a game-winner against Washington on May 10, and 11 RBIs. Kuenn's first homer was Sunday's nightcap against the Chicago White Sox. Harvey has seven RBIs.

The Tigers, who had hoped Colavito would bolster their batting attack, have the lowest collective average in the majors—a microscopic .199. Only Norm Cash, a part-time first baseman obtained from Cleveland, is over .300. He's at .342 with 13-for-35.

At least, Dickens cited defense, tackling and pursuit as improved over the spring. There are plenty of items left to work on next fall. "Our passing attack definitely is poor and we'll need to bring up our punting kickoff and punt coverage, pass protection, and, with our inexperienced backs, the pass defense has to come a long way," he said.

Important Meetings, Meet Here

We Host Big 10 Track and Golf

One of the most important sets of meetings in the Big 10's history will be held at Michigan State this week, Wednesday, May 18, through Saturday, May 21.

On the agenda are such important matters as conference continuation in the Rose Bowl, participation by Big 10 teams in NCAA and other post-season events, a proposal for round-robin football schedules, drawing up of grid schedules for 1965 and 1966, and possible revision of academic eligibility standards.

An important side show to the main event will be the Big 10 track and field and golf championships on the Spartan campus.

The track and field meet will start Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. with the preliminaries at Ralph H. Young Field. The finals will be run off on Saturday afternoon starting at 1 p.m.

The fact that this is an Olympic year and that as always the Big 10 will have a large number of likely Olympic team candidates in action, has lent additional interest to an always great track and field event.

Admission to the Friday session will be \$1 general admission. For the Saturday finals there will be reserved seats at \$1.50 each and general admission at \$1.00.

The golf championships, over the full 72-hole route, will be played on the university's Forest Akers Golf Course, a demanding layout which from the championship tees reaches nearly 6,900 yards.

Headquarters for the meetings will be Kellogg Center, on the State campus. In attendance will be the Big 10's faculty representatives, athletic directors, football coaches, track coaches, assorted other officials and a huge press-radio-TV delegation.

BILL YEOMAN, Michigan State assistant football coach, captained the 1948 Army grid team.

Notre Dame Provides Pause in Big 10 Battle

Notre Dame invades Old College Field Wednesday afternoon to battle MSU's diamond crew in the second game of a non-conference home and home series. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

The Spartans won the first game last week, 5-3. This Friday MSU begins its final weekend of the Big 10 season against Wisconsin at Madison. On Saturday the Spartans will end the conference schedule with a doubleheader at Evanston, Ill. against Northwestern.

MSU's record so far this season stands at 14-9 with a 6-5 conference mark which puts the Spartans in sixth place in the Big 10.

Minnesota holds a commanding lead in the conference with three games remaining. The Gophers have posted an 8-1 mark.

Last weekend's games again asserted that the main problem of the Spartans this year is their inability to hit and produce runs. MSU managed only 13 hits in the three contests and left 13 runners stranded while scoring six runs.

The pitchers not only contributed three fine performances on the mound, but also came up with three hits and two RBIs.

Wes Klewicki emerged as an outstanding newcomer in the Spartan mound crew with his seven inning two-hit shutout of Indiana Saturday. The six foot, 194 pound sophomore pitched for Detroit amateur club that in 1958 and 1959 won a national title.

Klewicki, a graduate of Ferris State High, also has shown hitting prowess to back up his fast ball, with two hits, one a double, in five appearances. He is the nephew of Ed Klewicki, the president pro-tem

of the Varsity-Alumni club. Minnesota appears to have Big 10 title in its pocket with three games to go. They lead conference with an 8-1 mark.

MSU's record so far this season stands at 14-9 with a 6-5 conference mark which puts the Spartans in sixth place in the Big 10.

MSU Baseball Statistics

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Klewicki	5	2	0	1
Avery	3	0	1	0
Monruba	41	5	13	5
Schudlich	32	2	6	11
Boehlich	17	2	3	1
Beaudou	37	2	4	2
Harriet	35	1	6	2
Remmering	4	0	1	0
Savoy	37	1	4	3
Belmore	30	1	3	0
Caslin	33	0	1	0
Lambert	35	1	3	0
Golden	31	1	4	0
Biley	22	2	3	1
Cartwright	13	2	0	0
Floor	46	5	7	4
Sims	21	0	0	0
Joan	6	0	0	0

NOW! -6:50 to 5 p.m. MICHIGAN
Continuous From 1:00 P.M.
THIS IS YOUTH:
the real and revealing story of today's teenagers!
DICK CLARK
BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG
at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
starting FRIDAY!
Come to the Caribbean and see its gayest of glamorities through the sun-glasses and the gun-sights of a phoney super-spy!
OUR MAN IN HAVANA
Alec Guinness
Curt Judd, Maureen O'Hara, Ernie Kovacs
THURSDAY

HURRY! Last 2 Days
LUCON
1:15 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:40
Will Leave You Limp With Excitement!
SEVEN THIEVES
CINEMASCOPE
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
ROD STEIGER - JOAN COLLINS
ELI WALLACH
"Home From The Hill"

THEY WANTED TO MARRY - TO LOVE EACH OTHER
HOMI FROM THE HILL
ROBERT MITCHUM - ELEANOR PARKER
GEORGE PEPPARD - GEORGE HAMILTON - EVERETT SLOANE - LIANA PATTEN
STARTS Thursday LUCON

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 15
ACROSS
1. Money to be from home
2. Follow of Alpha
3. That April 15th feeling
4. You feel more with Kooll
5. Never-say-die before
6. Crow out of Gattop
7. Girl george
8. Kooll
9. What you should change to
10. Ten-principal
11. They bear Hamilton's picture
12. What everyone needs to be
13. Junes he bought Alaska?
14. But French?
15. Sweet potato that sounds like another instrument
16. With the wind out of your sails
17. Mickey, Minnie and Mighty
18. English school
19. Halfway pleasant
20. Vegas
21. Kin of S. Acres
22. You'll feel a new
23. Small relation
24. Miss Piro's name?
25. Kable, John, Catras, etc.
DOWN
1. Guy who wishes other guys work
2. Your marks cancelled
3. The I. Deans of boxing
4. It's human to
5. Inagi city
6. Check the debating team
7. House with the Indian sign
8. Don math
9. Short detective
10. Mirostrel. Show role
11. Duck
12. Sexy kind of geotage
13. Made like Father Williams
14. Pleasingly depressed condition
15. Ike's home town
16. Reprism
17. Containers for the female form
18. Moon goddess
19. Famed man in the mark
20. Merman
21. What a Kooll does, obviously
22. Campus VIP's
23. A Kooll is smoother
24. He's big on square
25. Puch
ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO CRACK THIS?
When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...
YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL
LUCON

GLADMER
NOW SHOWING
COLLETRAM
The mighty line of...
DAVID BAND
GREENY PEK
SUSAN HAYWARD
LATEST WORLD NEWS EVENTS
SHOWS START AT -
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
STARTING SATURDAY
"SAPPHIRE"

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 9-8871
STATE
ADULTS 75c SAC. 50c 50c
NOW SHOWING - BRANDY P.M.
SECOND OF THE SEVEN PARTS
FEATURES THE BEST
"A MASTERPIECE... nothing else of importance... all of Deanna's skills are on view in 'The Magician' which all in all is a superb motion picture."
- The New York Times
"IS IT REMEMBERED YOU ARE AFTER ON ARE YOU FOR BARBARIAN HUNTER?"
This got three...
When you think the...
and start going...
"KISSA - MOVIE LAND MARRI"
STARTING NEXT WEEK
THE RED GREAT PUNISHERS FILE DONT MISS THEM
"SAPPHIRE" Daily Mirror

Golfers Squeak Out Win Over ND



CLASSIC WINNERS—Displaying trophies they won by capturing MSU Classic Tournament title, are members of Len Kosicek's Varsity Shop bowling team. Champions of the classic circuit, which is ABC affiliated and is the longest bow-

Extra-Base Hits Carry Redcaps To 11-9 Win Over Asher in IM

Three triples and one home run paced Redcaps to a 11-9 win over Asher in Monday's IM softball action.

Bill Weber blasted a Redcaps homer while Jim Schaeffer, Bob Pettier and Bill LaHale hit for three bases.

Asher threatened with six runs in the last inning.

Three hits couldn't stop West Shaw 9 from beating West Shaw 5, 9-8.

In another game both Bailey 5 and 7 gathered four hits apiece. But "3" scored 13 runs to 7-2.

Dick Smith pitched Bryan 7 to a 4-3 win over Bryan 8.

A run in the bottom of the last inning gave East Shaw 4 a 4-3 win over East Shaw 2. Both pitchers, Ken Layner (2) and Gary Forbes (4) allowed three hits.

Don Shirley's four-hitter for West Shaw 6 was not enough to stop West Shaw 10 from taking a 10-6 decision. Dick Aulerich and Burt Green's home runs car-

ried "10" to the win.

DTD's one run in the first frame failed to hold up as Sigma Nu snuk by for a 3-1 win. SN's Roy Ferguson held DTD's hitters when necessary in yielding five hits. Gary Caltrider gave up three Sigma Nu bingles.

East Shaw 6 squeaked by East Shaw 10, 6-5; West Shaw 4 downed West Shaw 3, 9-3; Bailey 8 blasted Bailey 6, 18-9; Uncle Toms scored one in the first six in the last to shutout Luthers, 7-0; and CSO fell to Luther, 3-0, as Al Bloomfield hit a homer.

In action last Thursday when fraternities dominated the schedule, Farmhouse blasted Phi Sigma Ep, 12-4.

Sigma Nu's Brian Bennett hit a home run to help Furguson to win another game, 8-3, over AE Phi.

Jim Faust hit a circuit clout and Hoyt Degroot hurled a three-hitter for Alpha Sigma Phi, which downed Delta Chi, 6-2.

AGR sneaked by Phi Kappa

Tau, 4-2, by scoring in every inning. AGR's Phil House spun a three-hitter while the loser's Ross Roeder allowed two hits.

LCA's Gary Ruthruff hurled a no-hit, no run ball game over Beta Theta. Ruthruff was backed up with 11 runs. He struck out 8.

Phil Ballbach's home run for AOC's helped his team to beat Pinksers, 10-6.

Sigma Phi Epsilon scooted 10 runs across the plate in the last inning to take a 11-10 victory over Triangle.

DTD's left Sigma Chi in its dust with a 17-2 romp.

Coed Sports

Weather Hits Softball, IM Archery Now On

Last week's poor weather hindered Coed IM softball considerably. Only two games were played with rain postponing other games and many teams forfeiting.

Tuesday was the only day that saw action. The Alpha Phi's overpowered Gilchrist, 17-2, and the AD Phi's were good sports to play team 28 (physical education majors unable to compete in tournament play). The P. E. Majors won, 9-1.

Thursday weather permitted play but the Theta's and Abbot didn't have enough players so they took a forfeit tie. Alpha Phi and North Campbell won their games by forfeit from Delta Zeta and Snyder, respectively.

Games scheduled for this week are:

Tuesday:
Delta Delta Delta vs. Abbot
Alpha Delta Phi vs. North Williams

Wednesday:
East Yakey vs. Alpha Xi
Delta
Mason vs. Alpha Omicron
Phi
West Yakey vs. Pi Beta
Phi

Thursday:

Phillips vs. North Williams
South Williams vs. Alpha Phi
East Landon vs. Alpha Chi
Omega

Archery intramurals are underway with rounds being shot every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:45 until dark.

WAA credit of 100 points will be awarded for shooting four cards (each a Columbia Round) by June 1. The cards must be left with the person in charge of the range the evening the round is shot. Cards are available in the archery room.

Those coeds who want to shoot for fun or practice to improve skills may shoot Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, also.

May 31's annual archery meet will be held at 6:45 p.m. Eligibility for this meet consists of shooting one Columbia Round. The round shot at the meet may be used as one of the four required for WAA credit.

Only coeds who have had an archery course at MSU are qualified to enter this meet.

Kathleen Miller is the WAA student manager, and Ruth Dvorsky is the faculty advisor for archery.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

This and every week Marek Prescription Center features outstanding service and merchandise. We are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sundays. Come in today and see how we can best serve you.

MAREK PRESCRIPTION CENTER

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

CUT TRAVEL COSTS

Sheraton Hotels

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

More money-saving news for students, faculty and all other college personnel. During weekends and college vacations, Sheraton offers you special low rates—even lower rates when two or more occupy the same room. Special group rates are provided for athletic teams, clubs, other college organizations.

You get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 54 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada by presenting a Sheraton Card. To get a Sheraton Student I.D. Card or Faculty Guest Card with credit privileges, write us. Please state where you are a full time faculty member or student.

Pat Green
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 16, Mass.

time for . . .

MID-WINTER LUBE

CHASSIS-LUBE WHEEL BEARINGS OIL CHANGE FILTER CHECK

STOP IN. SERVICE IS OUR PLEASURE

BUD'S

McQuil SERVICE

629 E. Grand River
ED 7-9178

Medalist Tim Baldwin Leads Way

Points racked up by Spartans Tim Baldwin and Jack Reynolds gave MSU a tight 18½-17½ golf victory over Notre Dame at the Akers golf course Monday.

The close match with the tough Irish served as a good warmup for the Spartans leading into the Big 10 conference championship meet here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Baldwin and Reynolds both hit under 150. Baldwin picked up medalist honors with a 146 for four points. Reynolds surprised the field with a 149, good enough for four and a half points.

Tad Schmidt was the only other Spartan not to lose most points to his opponent. Schmidt tied Tom Grace with 150 and three points a piece.

C. A. Smith with 158, Ty Caplin 151 and Don Cochran 157 all earned less points than their Irish foes.

Buddy Badger did compete Monday. He and Cochran will play-off this week to determine who will play in conference meet at the No. 6 post.

The win gives MSU a 9-1 season final record.

BIG 10 TRACK STARS



TWO FOR ILLINOIS—Leading the Illinois bid for championship honors at the Big 10 track meet here this weekend will be Jim Bowers (1) and Bill Brown. Bowers, a 21 year-old senior miler and squad captain, holds the distinction of being the finest distance runner in the school's history. At the Big 10 meet indoors this winter he won the mile run in 4:09.9. Brown, a junior shotputter, is more famous for his football ability having led the Illini in rushing last fall. The past winter he won the conference shot put title with a 52' 11".

State News

SPORTS

May 17, 1960 Night sports Editor — Jim Wallington Page Five

Orioles' Rookie Hansen AL's 2nd High Batter

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Ron Hansen, a .256 hitter in the Pacific Coast league last season, has moved into a formidable position in the American League batting race while helping Baltimore gain a share of the league lead.

The 22-year-old shortstop collected seven hits in 17 tries in last week's games and moved into the runnerup position behind pacesetter Roger Maris of New York. Hansen gained 14 points to 363. Maris is hitting .368.

Hansen gained a regular job with the Orioles in spring training primarily because of his slick fielding and an occasional long ball. Despite his low average for Vancouver in 1959, he hit 18 homers and drove in 61 runs. So far this year, he has one home run and 17 RBIs for the Orioles.

Pete Runnels of Boston is in third place behind Hansen in the batting competition with a .361 mark. He is followed by Bob Allison of Washington at .360 and Yogi Berra of the Yankees, .358. Runnels dropped 33 points last week and Allison lost 19.

DETROIT (AP)—Bowling Green collected two unearned runs in the eighth inning Monday to break a 1-1 deadlock and beat Detroit in baseball, 3-1.

U of M Tennis Six Favorites in Big 10

MSU, Northwestern Given Outside Chance at Big Meet

Special to the State News

EVANSTON, Ill.—Despite heavy graduation losses from last year's championship squad, Michigan looms as the favorite to win the 51st Big 10 tennis championships which get underway at Northwestern University Thursday at 10 a.m. Finals will be held Saturday.

'Sugar Ray' Fails to Show For Match

BALTIMORE (AP)—Welterweight Champion Don Jordan lost a non-title 10-round decision Monday night to Candy McFarland of Philadelphia after Sugar Ray Robinson, the former middleweight king, failed to appear for his scheduled co-feathered bout.

In New York, Robinson's wife, Edna Mae, said she couldn't understand why Sugar Ray didn't appear as scheduled.

"He had to break an engagement here to make the fight," she said. "I haven't heard from him, but I'm certain there was some extenuating circumstances connected with it."

The Maryland State Athletic Commission ordered the former middleweight champion and his manager, George Gainford, to appear for a hearing next Thursday or Friday.

The crowd of a few thousand in the spacious stadium was not informed of the absence of Robinson until 10:15 p.m. (EST) shortly before he had been scheduled to enter the ring.

The Wolverines have lost the services of four members of last year's squad that rang up a record total of 87 points in winning the 1959 title without the loss of a match. The departed stars include Jon Erickson, singles champion; Bob Sassone, Larry Zaitzeff and Wayne Peacock.

Michigan's bid for its second straight title and its fifth in the last six years centers around veterans Gerry Duple, who teamed with Erickson to win last year's doubles title, Frank Fulton and John Wiley. A sophomore trio, Tom Tenney, Tom Beach and Kenny Mike, has helped compensate for the graduation losses.

MSU and Northwestern, greatly improved over a year ago, are accorded the best chance of tripping up the Wolverines. The Spartans have four lettermen back from last year's 5th place team, plus the addition of sophomore ace Elmer Brian, who has taken over the No. 1 singles spot from senior Bill Hotchkiss.

Northwestern's hopes of advancing over last year's 8th place finish have also been enhanced by newcomers Denny Konicki, a transfer who has moved into the No. 1 singles position, and sophomore Chuck Lockhart. Veterans are Gay Messick, Steve Hibben, Shaun Torii and Steve Bard.

Illinois lost three starters from last year's second place team and hardly figures to duplicate its 1959 performance. The Illinois strength centers around lettermen Joe Epkins, Bob Lansford and Dan Mesch and sophomore Tom Boatman.

Two sophomores, Don Thomas and Stu Cohen, have advanced Indiana's stature, while Iowa has three veterans back from last year's 3rd place team. They include Bill Voxman, John Stoy and Henry Utley.

Varsity Club Slates Meet

The last chance for Spartan lettermen who earned "S" in fall or 1959 or earlier to join the Varsity club is tonight at a meeting of the club, according to George Perles, club president.

The 7:30 meeting is for all letterwinners interested in pledging. It will be held in the Varsity Club room in Spartan Stadium.

The regular club meeting is set for Wednesday at 8:30.

Contact Lens (and all your optical needs)

WALLACE OPTICIANS

Branch Office — Vine at Clippert (opposite Sears in Frander) eye examinations by Dr. W. C. Jensen, registered optometrist

PH. IV 9-2774

HOURS: Mon. 1-9; Tues. Wed. Sat. 9-3; Thurs. & Fri. 9-6

COMING TO CHICAGO FOR THE WEEKEND?

Students (men or women), Couples, Families, Groups on Tour.

STAY AT THE YMCA HOTEL

At the edge of the Loop

Accommodations for 2,000

Rates: \$2.50 and up

For Reservations, write Dept. "B", 826 South Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

Graduate to an OMEGA

FOR A LIFETIME OF PROUD POSSESSION

As you leap from undergraduate to alumnus, consider the importance of a fine watch... one that will measure every minute of your new future with unflinching accuracy. June "Esquire" Magazine contains a special Omega section illustrating over 30 different watches, priced from \$65 to over \$1,000. If you have a copy, scan through it today. If not, the jeweler listed below has a complimentary copy of the Omega catalog waiting for you. Visit him today.

as advertised in Esquire

MORGAN JEWELRY CO.
121 S. Washington St., Lansing, Mich.

RANNEY JEWELERS
211 Abbott Rd., E. Lansing, Mich.

Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Lansing, Michigan

Oregon Voting Draws Near

Kennedy Not Worried By Jabs From Morse

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) jumped into the final days of the last 1960 primary election with a freshly confident note Monday.

Education Continues After Grad

Man Cannot Adapt Unless Changes Made

Adult education will assume greater importance as people realize that learning does not end with graduation, according to Dr. A. Liveright, educator from Chicago.

In a rapidly changing world, man may not be able to adapt unless education changes, he told the Michigan Adult Education Association at Kellogg Center.

Liveright is the director of the Center for study of liberal education for adults at the University of Chicago.

Education must be of a liberal nature, Liveright said, if people are to act and think intelligently.

Describing the challenge to adult education he said:

"The man of the future must be able to face with dilemma Right and Wrong are not as clear as they used to be.

"We can no longer teach people that there is a clear-cut choice in all decisions."

Education must be considered a continuous process, he said, and the entire educational system must be re-engineered to the end that education is not finished with graduation exercises, but merely beginning.

Liveright said that new techniques will be required in future education. Teaching machines, he said, can free professors in rote-learning tasks.

"With the ever rising costs of higher education, industry must assume a greater responsibility for adult education," he said.

Adult education because it is not bound by a prescribed curriculum has the greatest opportunity in the field of education, Liveright said.

Summer Trip Planned By 4-H Club Members

4-H Club members throughout the state will travel to Camp Shaw at Chatham this summer as a reward for outstanding work in conservation.

Under the direction of Robert George, extension specialist in conservation, the program is sponsored by MSU, the Michigan Soil Conservation Committee, the Michigan Department of Conservation, the Soil Conservation Society of America and USDA.

One hundred and fifty youths from every county in Michigan will spend June 20-25 learning about soil, forests, water, fish and minerals and wildlife.

Charles Shick, extension specialist in game management, will be the co-director at the camp. Stating the purposes of the program, he said:

"Our high standard of living is partly based on our large supply of natural resources. How well we use them will have bearing on our standard of living in the future."

The camp has been designed as a reward for hard work for those who wish to learn more about natural resources, he said.

Most of the youths selected have completed an outstanding project in conservation in their county such as in soil or water conservation.

Describing a typical soil conservation project, George said:

"The project helps them to understand soil and recognize differences in soils and follow through with community improvement activities to help keep our area from further erosion."

Last year, 14,000 youths enrolled in a conservation project throughout the state, he said.

"We have the cream of the crop to work with," Shick said. George added:

"The forestry - conservation camp is rated the top-notch one in the country."

Chatham is situated near the Cusino Wildlife Experimental Station at Shingleton in the Upper Peninsula.

It is financed by donors and tax money.



MARILYN McDONALD as Hansel and Corinne Bowers, Toronto Jr., as Gretel will be starred in the University Theater production of Humperdick's folk tale opera.

Hansel and Gretel Opens Thursday Theater to Present Folk Tale

By UTE SEIFERT

The University Theater's production of Humperdick's enchanting folk tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be performed and a stylized 19th century setting, according to Nat Eek, assistant professor of speech, who is staging the production.

Jointly sponsored by the department of music and the department of speech, the folk tale opera will be presented Thursday through Sunday in Fairchild theatre at 8 p.m.

Using the wing and drop approach, flat scenery with pieces of hanging scenery dropped from above the stage, the setting will have a theatrical look, says Eek.

The use of drops is most effectively illustrated during the angel scene in Act II when clouds are lowered and reveal fourteen angels stepping out onto the stage, according to Eek.

Edward Anderson, assistant professor of speech, has designed the forest to appear threatening and gigantic to dwarf the size of the children.

"Act III presents a special, technical problem of coordination when the oven has to explode after the witch has been pushed in," says Eek.

Originally written as a Christmas pantomime by Humperdick and his sister, the opera has deviated from the original fairy tale by the brothers Grimm in a number of ways.

Eek says that the mother is not an evil stepmother but merely a tired, irritable woman. She sends the children into the woods to pick strawberries and not to let them starve.

In the opera the children are turned into gingerbread instead of being stewed and eaten by the witch as told in the original story.

The performance schedule for the opera will be different from previous productions.

Opening night will be on Thursday rather than the usual Wednesday night. For the first time, there will be a Sunday night performance and a special Saturday matinee beginning at 2 p.m. No Saturday night showing is scheduled.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union ticket office at \$1.50 a person. The special student rate is \$1. Tickets for the Saturday matinee are also \$1 a person.

Education Leaders Plan Program for Teachers' Day

berg of Ypsilanti, president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers; John DeCarlo, director of educational relations of Chrysler Corporation; Dr. Robert Lusk, director of educational relations of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Also on the committee are: Dr. Lynn Bartlett, Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Eldon Rosegari, of Drayton Plains, a Pontiac teacher who is president of the Michigan State Fair Commission.

Michigan leaders in education are members of the committee which will begin this month to plan for the annual Michigan Teachers' Day program Sept. 10 at the 1960 Michigan State Fair, which opens Sept. 2 for ten days.

Chairman of Teachers' Day is Mrs. Doris Flint, of Perry, a State Fair Commissioner who is a teacher in the Owosso schools.

Personnel of the 1960 committee, announced by Mrs. Flint include the following Deans of Education: Dr. Francis Rosecrance, Wayne State University; Dr. Willard Olson, U of M; Dr. Raymond Hatch, MSU; Dr. James Griggs, Western Michigan University; Dr. R. Stanley Gex, Eastern Michigan University; and Dr. Kenneth Bordine, Central Michigan University.

Others on the committee include: Dr. Fred Vescolani, MSU professor who is president of the Michigan Education Association; E. Dale Kennedy, executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association; Mrs. Jane Re-

ported. The subject is realized and under consideration through night, day and special classes, discussions, mass media, literature and clubs, and adequate materials are available for study, said Kruger. However, the greatest need is that of qualified teachers to aid older adults to develop their interests.

A major issue concerns when-

U. S. Press Fails to Report Latin American Revolution

By DON EMERICH

A Latin American revolution far more important than Castro's has been taking place in Bolivia, and received far too little American attention, anthropologist Dr. Richard Patch told a campus audience Thursday night.

A native of East Lansing and son of a former MSU professor, Patch has made five extended field trips to Peru and Bolivia in the last decade.

These two South American nations are unusual, Patch said, in having large non-Spanish speaking majorities. These Indian peoples have been set apart from the governing class historically by their different speech and by primitive customs, local religious peculiarities, and odd dress.

Patch said that since 1952, when the MNR party took over

from a disintegrating government in Bolivia, this 80 to 85 percent of the population, without bloodshed, has become part of the national social structure, with full possibility for class mobility.

The anthropologist said his first-hand observation leads him to believe the American press has done a poor job of reporting developments in Bolivia.

He cited exaggerated reports of a recent student demonstration, by a group modelling themselves on Franco's Spanish fascist movement. Although progress achieved by the Bolivian government is seldom reported here, the half-day long disorder created by these few dozen extremists made U. S. headlines.

Patch pointed to confidence shown by American oil companies in the new Bolivian system, by substantial current exploration in that country.

The anthropologist was brought to campus as part of International Program's cooperation with the American Universities Field Staff. His talk was sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity.

Patch said developments in Peru are far less promising. The gulf is widening between the primitive majority of the Indian Indians and the more progressive Pacific coastal Spanish-speaking population.

The government remains in the hands of the "First 40 Families" and the army, while the Communist party's strength increases steadily. Patch said the situation could become critical by Peru's 1962 elections.

In spite of an impressive national economy, which he said might almost serve as a model for other Latin American nations, the anthropologist said even leading large landowners are beginning to demand reforms before the threat of revolution becomes more serious.

Enriched Knowledge Of Environment Needed

True Education Needed to Challenge Problems Facing Adult Educators

The problems confronting "Charlie Jones" present a challenge to adult educators. Among the aims are to enable man to enrich his knowledge of his environment and gain a true education, rather than utilizing inert ideas or scraps of information.

Dr. Daniel Kruger, assistant to the director, Labor and Industrial Relations Center, told this to those attending a symposium of the Annual Conference of the Adult Education Association of Michigan, Kellogg Center.

Under major consideration at the conference were questions of what is happening to, and how to program for, Charlie Jones. Although a mythical individual, Charlie Jones represents an American adult who may be anywhere from entering to retiring from the labor world.

The more important problem area confronting Charlie Jones, are those involving housing, income, leisure time, retirement, insurance and social security, said Kruger. The problems of the older Charlie Jones are being examined with accelerated interest in the areas of physical and mental health, Kruger reported.

The subject is realized and under consideration through night, day and special classes, discussions, mass media, literature and clubs, and adequate materials are available for study, said Kruger. However, the greatest need is that of qualified teachers to aid older adults to develop their interests.

A major issue concerns when-

Faculty Member Gets Art Award At Detroit Show

At Joint Detroit Institute of Arts' Second Biennial of Painting and Sculpture and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts' 155th Annual, David Pease of the University Audio-Visual Center, was given an award

Pease, an instructor and graphics coordinator at the center, received the award for his collage of "Firecracker Over Vines." The collage, of paint and paper, is now in the permanent collection of American Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Pease and his wife, Julie, are currently conducting a joint exhibition at the Gallery Express in East Lansing.

Pease's productions will be shown at the annual show of Michigan Artists at the Detroit Institute beginning next Monday.

On the Audio-Visual staff since 1958, Pease has exhibited in the past at the Butler Institute in Ohio and the Forum Gallery in New York City.

CORAL CABLES'

ILFORNO

• • RESTAURANT • •

"the name that made PIZZA famous in Lansing"

— NOW ALSO SPECIALIZING IN —

BAR B-Q SPARE RIBS

OPEN DAILY 5 P.M. - 2 A.M.	PHONE ED 7-1311 Take Out Orders	Catering - Private Parties-Luncheons
-------------------------------	------------------------------------	---

Enjoy Sunday Dinner in the Rathskeller

THE LULLABY OF BROADWAY

IN

"THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC"

1960 WATER CARNIVAL

JUNE 2-3-4

FELIA - GREEK WEEKEND

May 20 - Greek Olympics

May 21 - Greek Feast

5:30 - Jenison

ΔXA - Junior "500"

May 22 - I.F.C. Sing

8:00 - Bandshell

Pay More! What For!

STRAW MATS
only \$2.95 up

Len Kositchek's VARSITY SHOP
225 Abbott Rd.
East Lansing, Mich.

• VALVE GRINDING • MOTOR TUNE UP

• WHEEL BALANCING • ACCESSORIES

• BRAKE SERVICE • SPRINGS

• TAILPIPE & MUFFLER • WASHING

•••••

FOR FAST ROAD SERVICE CALL ED 7-9046

LARRY'S GULF SERVICE

ON EAST MICHIGAN AT LOUIS
(diagonally across from Beal St. entrance)