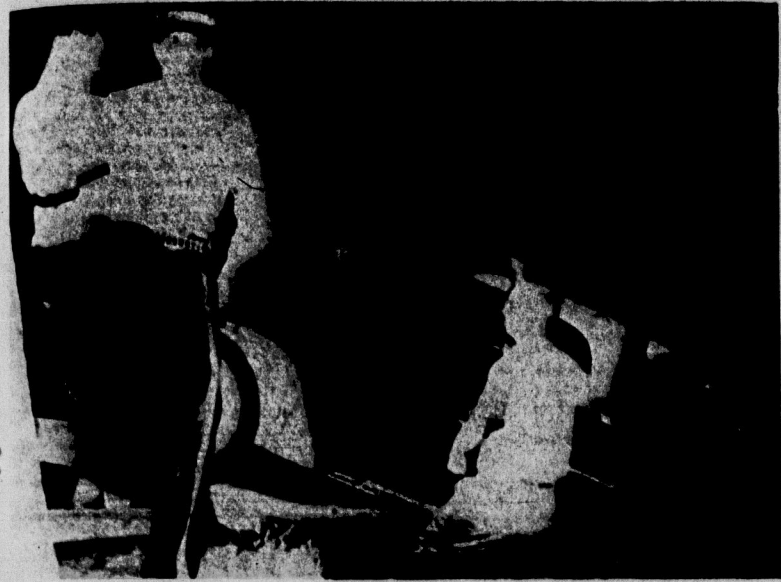


Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, MAY 23, 1960



A BUILDINGS and utilities employee parked his car on the slope of the Red Cedar near the B. and O. cleaning division Friday night and got out. The brakes had not been set and the unoccupied station wagon rolled 100 feet into the river, then floated 40 feet down and across stream. It took two tow trucks two and a half hours to get the vehicle out. The driver's name was withheld by campus police, who estimated damages at \$367.

And They All Lived Happily . . .

Opera Performance Charms

The magic of a fairy-tale, the beauty of superb scenery and lighting effects, the drama and charm of singing voices and dancing angels, and the elegance of orchestral background, were combined in an enchanting opening night performance of Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel" last Thursday night in Fairchild theater.

The University Theater production was presented by the departments of music and speech, with choreography staged by Maxine Hayden of the physical education department. Needless to say for those who saw the opera, excellent performances were given by all involved, both on the stage and in the orchestra pit. A very responsive and sensitive orchestra, under the direction of Hans Engel, played very well the charming overture, which is as much a part of the opera as the characters and story, and showed excellent integration with the vocal performances.

Corinne Bowra, Toronto, Ont. was a beautiful Gretel as well as a fine soprano, and Marilyn Macdonald, Lansing sr., was most charming as Hansel (mezzo-soprano), in her first appearance on the university stage.

In that most difficult combination of talents display effectiveness in singing and acting, excellent performances were also given by Sue Henry, wife of Prof. Harold Henry of the civil engineering department, as the mother; Donald Circle, Spokane, Wash. graduate, as the father; Jo Ann Roe, Mt. Pleasant sr., the Witch; and Emily Derr, E. Lansing sr., as both the Sandman and Dew Fairy.

Fourteen angels and a chorus of twelve women added to the "storybook" charm of this delightful story set to music.

Particularly entrancing among the folk songs made famous by the opera were "Come Dance With Me," sung and danced by Hansel and Gretel in their little cottage while their mother is away, and the beautiful, dreamlike "Children's Prayer," sung in the woods by the two main characters, later by the cast and chorus, and the repeated orchestral theme.

East Shaw Holds Novel Convention

East Shaw Hall will hold its annual electoral convention at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday in the East Shaw lower lounge. This unique event is run like the national conventions of the major political parties, complete with speeches, rowdy demonstrations, and promises, smoke-filled rooms and favorite son candidates.

East Shaw pioneered the use of electoral conventions for choosing new officers in 1937, and this year West Shaw has adopted the method. Several of the men's and women's dorms are considering the plan.

MSU Briefs

Water Sports Trials

Preliminary trials for water sports to be held during intermission of "The Sounds of Music" are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. at the canoe shelter.

Finals Deadline

Deadline for permission to repeat final exams in the Basic College is Tuesday.

Water Carny Tickets

Complimentary ticket slips for Water Carnival committee members may be picked up in the Union Concourse between 1 and 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Students must bring ID's.

Film Correction

The Parade of Films, sponsored by the Audio-Visual center and teacher education department, will be shown Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. in 133 Education bldg., not last Friday as stated previously in the State News.

Sen. Javits Asks Summit Explanation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican senator called Sunday for an accounting by the Eisenhower administration of what went wrong in the chain of events prior to the summit conference collapse.

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, endorsing a projected bipartisan inquiry by the senate subcommittee on policy making machinery, said "I am always one who wants things aired and I believe that they should be aired any time that a great crisis like this occurs."

Javits said the inquiry could "either help or hurt the Republicans, depending on what the people think about it."

He voiced his views on a radio-TV program taped for New York state stations. The program was recorded before Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark) proposed an investigation by the Senate foreign relations committee, which he heads.

An assurance that the Democrats would "not try to make partisan advantage from the issue" came from Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), who said an inquiry is needed "to see if we cannot prevent in the future the bungles which occurred in the last two weeks."

The Democrats will make no "carping criticism," Douglas said in two radio-TV interviews (CBS-Youth Wants to Know and MBS-Reporters Roundup).

MSU Theater Sets Awards Banquet Date

The University Theatre will hold its first annual awards banquet Wednesday.

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary, and MSU Players are co-sponsoring the event which will take place in Dick Vance's Skerroom, Capital City Airport at 6:30 p.m.

The program will feature the presentation of the Theta Alpha Phi Acting Awards, formerly Titled the Sparty Awards. These will be given to the leading actor and actress and to the supporting actor and actress who gave the best performances among the major productions of the 1959-60 season.

Judges are Dr. Stanley Izard, head, Honors College; Donald Yates, instructor, foreign languages; Dr. Charles Kenney, associate professor, social science; Dr. John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy; and Dr. Norman Kinzie, professor of humanities.

'Horse's Mouth' To Show Today

"The Horse's Mouth," a British comedy starring Alec Guinness, will be presented today and Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Fairchild Theater.

Based on Joyce Cary's best-selling novel, the screenplay was written by Guinness. The film concerns unorthodox life of an unconventional artist who lives in a houseboat and loves to paint pictures—the bigger, the better.

The Foreign Film Series movie is set in parts of London not usually seen by tourists . . . prisons and workmen's pubs, art galleries and millionaires homes.

Students Trained by Safety Services

Rescue Teams Rehearse Functions

Rescue teams rehearsed their functions Saturday morning in one of the old married housing buildings on Hickory Lane, south of campus.

The rescue teams are comprised of students trained by the Office of Safety Services. The project is part of the university's disaster control plan.

The students carry out actual rescue procedures as if some disaster had struck.

Victims are first placed in certain places in the buildings, unknown to the rescue teams. Fires are then started and must be extinguished before victims are removed.

Instructors from the Office of Safety Services place the victims in strategic positions, such as attics, closets, and roofs, to make the conditions as hard as possible.

The first consist of burning crates, soaked in gasoline. This

Greeks In Gala Weekend

Deltas, SAE's Win Top Honors

MSU's Greeks staged their second annual "weekend" in traditional trappings, only slightly dampened by gloowering weather until they were rained out at the finale Sunday night.

Toga-clad fraternity and sorority members demonstrated athletic prowess in Friday night's opening event, the "Olympics" in Jenison Fieldhouse which were won by Delta Tau Delta and Delta Delta Delta.

The tradition-laden Juno or 500 race Saturday morning started under bright skies, but the predicted clouds took over midway and left finalists in the men's and women's divisions slashing their entries through the rain.

Saturday night's "Feast," also in Jenison attracted a large crowd to acclaim entertainment specialties entered by Buddy Spangler.

The finale Sunday night was to be Inter-Fraternity Sing, highlighted by singing of new member by Green Helms, sophomore men's honorary. But rain forced postponement. It will be held Thursday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Zeta and Alpha Epsilon Phi took the three divisional first places in Saturday's Lambda Chi Jr. 500 pushcart race around West Circle Drive.

The SAE's ran away from second place. Rather to finish with a 33-year lead and a time of 3:16 for the mile-long course.

The winning sextet was composed of driver, Denny Becklin, Larry Meyer, Fred Stefkopf, Dave Thai, John Welker, and Mike Nordstrom.

Delta Tau Delta came in a close third behind Rafter Hall.

Delta Zeta, with the pushing assistance of men of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, won first place in the women's speed division with a time of 3:23. Alpha Gamma Delta was second with a 3:29 while Snyder Hall followed in third place.

Yogi Bear of TV fame was reconstructed in giant size by the A E P's in their float depicting a typical freshman in ROTC at MSU for first place in the humorous division.

Duffy Daugerty was the official starter, but he had to leave after the first hour to attend the Big 10 meeting. He was replaced by Pete DePaolo, the winner of the Indianapolis 500 mile race in 1925.

President John A. Hannah, Dr. Eldon Nohnamaker, assistant to the Dean of Students, and Dr. Lee Traywick, assistant dean of Business and Public Service, were among the honored guests.

Delta Tau Delta and Delta Delta Delta captured first in the Greek Olympics Friday evening. Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega rounded out the men's division for second and third respectively.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Gamma placed second and third in the sorority division.

Tule Pete Leaps To Win Historic Contest of Frogs

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP)—Nine-year-old Brian Basacker of Sonoma, a Tony Sawyer in blue jeans, crossed his net frog Tule Pete, to victory in the historic jumping frog contest Sunday.

Tule Pete's three jumps totaling 13 feet 2 1/2 inches was good enough for victory Sunday but were far short of his 17-10 qualifying leap.

The contest has its roots in Mark Twain's story "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." Frogs had come to Angels Camp from the Netherlands, Lebanon, Philippines, Japan, Germany, South Africa, Switzerland, Jordan, East Africa, Canada, British West Indies and Great Britain.

Model UN Re-Elects Iran Junior

MSU Model UN Secretary-General Mohammad Tousei, Iran Jr., was re-elected for the coming year at the organization's annual meeting Friday night.

Tousei's re-election, Tousei announced an invitation from Lansing's WHM-TV to present 25 hour-long broadcasts of UN sessions and related campus activities during the 1960-61 academic year.

Television station officials said their five-minute films of campus UN sessions this year have averaged central and eastern Michigan audiences of 77,000 persons.

Nations represented in the organization increased as members voted to accept Dale Warner, Eaton Rapids soph., for Bolivia; Kenneth Bennett, Fraser soph., for Brazil; Carl Griffier, Westbury, N.Y., Jr., for Bulgaria; Carlos Ramirez, Colombia Jr., for Colombia; Barbara Contino, Mexico Jr., for Mexico; Henry Blackledge, Cresskill, N.J., Jr., for Poland; Natalia Sabal, New York sr., for Spain; and Karl Magyar, East Lansing fr., for Yugoslavia.

Nominees for next year's president selected Friday include Mohammad Hanifi, Afghanistan sr.; Ed Kelley, East Lansing jr.; and Karl Magyar.

Running for the group's two vice presidencies are Phyllis Clemenson, Cranford, N.J., jr.; Arthur Hodgson, Bermuda jr.; and Barbara Contino.

Among other constitutional changes, members voted to allow officers to occupy positions for more than one year, and raised scholastic requirements for officers.

The next model UN meeting is scheduled for June 3, when the U.S. Ambassador of Ceylon is expected to speak.

Chinese Demonstrate

LONDON (AP)—Peiping radio reported that 14 million people paraded in Chinese cities today in protest against "the U.S. aggression and provocation against the Soviet Union and its sabotage of the four-nation summit conference." The broadcast said 30 million people have participated in such demonstrations over the past three days. "Nothing like this," it added, "has happened before in China."

Chile Counts 174 Dead In 2nd Day of Quakes



DUFFY DAUGHERTY, head football coach, fires the starting gun and racers in the women's division of the Jr. 500 take off. State News Photo by Malcolm Tanigawa.

Hot Water Tidal Wave Reported

Casualty Figures Expected to Mount

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A series of heavy earthquakes jolted southern and central Chile for the second day Sunday, and the death count climbed to 174.

The Interior Minister decreed a state of emergency in the southern province of Malleco as a panic-control measure. The province was placed under command of military authorities.

The Ministry said the death of eight more persons injured in Saturday's quake raised the total to 174.

The casualty figures were expected to mount with restoration of wrecked communications.

Earth shocks were felt the width of Argentina, from the Andes to the Atlantic, from 2:30 p.m. to 2:50 a.m. EST. Ceiling lamps swayed in tall buildings in Buenos Aires. No casualties were reported, but some damage to residences was reported in Esquel, Chubut province. Seismic recording needles at La Plata, near Buenos Aires jumped off the recording paper at the start of the quake, so that scientists could not register the violence.

Extremely heavy tremors also were recorded in Boston, San Francisco, Washington, Sitka, Alaska, and Tokyo Sunday afternoon.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington said a terrific series of shocks recorded there was so strong "we can't separate one from the other on the recorder."

A tidal wave of hot sea water was reported to have followed the tremors at Lebu, 285 miles south of Santiago, and amateur radio messages said it was feared casualties and damage would be heavy.

Fires broke out at Puerto Montt, a city of about 21,000 persons 575 miles south of Santiago, one of the southernmost points hit.

All Los Santos lakes in the region were reported rising as a result of earth displacements.

One of the heaviest tremors struck at 6:13 a.m. (EST), centering in Malleco and Concepcion provinces, rich agricultural areas hardest hit Saturday.

AUSG Hearing Set on Civil Rights

AUSG's Student Rights and Welfare Committee will hold an open hearing today at 4 p.m. to discuss a Student Congress resolution supporting the peaceful demonstrations in the South against denial of civil rights.

The hearing, to be held in the Student Congress meeting room, third floor, Student Services, will be taped for the committee to use later.

The resolution urges contribution to the scholarship fund for students dismissed from Southern universities for taking part in demonstrations.

It also urges students to refrain from buying at any chain store practicing racial discrimination. It condones the administration's attempts to stamp out discrimination at MSU.

Organizations Council Holds Faculty Tea

Student Organizations Council is sponsoring its first annual tea for faculty members and presidents of student organizations Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Informal tea hour will follow a speech by President John Hannah, according to John Barkham, chairman of Student Organizations Council.

Janet Lindke Named Miss Lansing 1960

Crosswell Freshman to Enter Miss Michigan Competition

Twelve pretty contestants waited breathlessly Saturday night as judges decided who 1960 Miss Lansing would be.

Janet Lindke, Crosswell fr., was the judges' choice.

She was presented with a spray of red roses and crowned with the Miss Lansing crown by 1959 Miss Lansing, Hildegard Hesse, Master of ceremonies, Duffy Daugerty, escorted the new Miss Lansing off stage.

Miss Lindke will represent Lansing in the Miss Michigan contest in Muskegon next month.

The four runners-up included: Jean Cary, Lansing Jr.; Ruth Ann Thomas, of Okemos (not a student); Jane Collins, Greensburg, Ky., soph.; and Judith Ann Young, Huntington Woods soph.

Miss Lindke won the Miss Lansing title after a three-part contest, including modeling a strapless evening gown of brilliant fuchsia, a white bathing suit and playing a selection of Chopin on the piano.

A music major, Miss Lindke is five foot six inches tall and weighs 117 pounds.

Miss Lindke was presented with a trophy and luggage.

The twelve contestants were finalists selected from 62 entrants.

Other finalists included: Patricia Paris, Wayne fr.; Martha Rogers, Birmingham jr.; Martha Hicks, East Lansing fr.; Patricia Souders, Dearborn fr.; Elizabeth Beach, Bay City soph. and Barbara Whipple, Lansing soph. (all coeds); and Janice Kabyk of 2204 Alpha St.

Senior Receptions Dates Announced

Senior receptions for spring and summer graduates receiving bachelors, masters or doctors degrees will be held May 24, 25 at Cowles House from 7:30-8:30. Wives and husbands of graduates are also invited.

Graduates will meet President John A. Hannah and Mrs. Hannah and complete the visit with refreshments and a tour of the president's home.

Students in the schools of Agriculture, Communication, Arts, Science and Arts and Veterinary Medicine have been issued invitations to attend on May 24, while graduates of the schools of Business and Public Service, Education, Engineering and Home Economics are invited to the reception on May 25.

Leaders participating included: John Bruhn, South Euclid, Ohio, Jr., representing East Shaw; Karen VanLeuven, Troy fr.; Abbot; Bonnie Harbison, Buffalo fr.; South Williams; Jim Button, Traverse City fr.; Butterfield; Georgiann Wedemeyer, Ann Arbor sr.; Snyder.

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 3, 1879.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term \$3, two terms, \$4 three terms \$5.

Vol. 52, No. 37 Monday, May 23, 1960 Page Two

Is 18 'Old' Enough?

SINCE minor squabbles among our founding fathers, U.S. citizens have argued the merits of lowering the voting age. In 1942 the Young Voters League asked Congress to lower the requirement nationally. Such action would have necessitated an amendment to the Constitution. Congress passed the measure by the required two-thirds vote, but state legislatures resoundingly defeated it.

Although 21 is not a magic age for legal maturity, the figure is firmly fixed in history. According to most authorities it dates to the era of chivalrous jousts and tournaments when ambitious young squires gained their knighthood at 21.

English common law established the voting age at 21 and colonial settlers brought it to America. States adopted the practice and we have it today.

The fact that 21 is not sacred is one of the main arguments for lowering the age to 18. Some people say the age was established when young people were less mature and responsible. The 18-21 group today has been forced to think and make intelligent decisions for themselves. Many of them are married and raising children. Some are paying taxes.

Why, the age-lowerers say, should they be taxed and have no right to say where or how their money is used?

THE opposition agrees that maturity may not automatically come with 21, but, they contend, the odds are against adding to the intelligence of the voting public if 18 year-olds are admitted to the polls.

The second main argument—old enough to fight, old enough to vote—has been strongly stressed by such men as President Eisenhower. Some call it sacrifice without representation.

But physical maturity does not mean mental maturity, the status quo element says. Or as one teen-ager puts it: "You can teach anybody to shoot a gun."

America stands for equality, they argue further. What, then, will we do about women? Eighteen year-old women seldom join the armed services. Should they be allowed to vote, too? If they're old enough to fight and vote, are they also old enough to drink, serve on juries and become legislators?

Our country has been known to take soldiers under 18 in times of war. What assurance is there the voting age will be stable at 18? A stand must be set someplace or 16 year-old and younger will eventually be finding their ways to the polls.

The pro side advances another argument that 17 foreign countries allow 18-year-olds to vote. They supposedly believe in the quality of their youth.

The con side simply breaks down the 17 countries. Eight are Communist. Seven others are in Central and South America, regions not widely acclaimed for their political stability.

DENMARK and Italy require their citizens to be 25 before they can go to the polls. Several others set it at 23.

The political balance must be preserved, the age-lowerers say. Nearly 14 percent of our population is over 60. If we wish to keep a fresh, idealistic country, we must have youth's voice in the government. The unbiased view of the younger generation will be an asset to society.

The closeness of 18-year-olds to education should make them aware of these responsibilities, the other side says. They have just studied citizenship and are more aware of current events than those who have been away from school for several years.

But, the con side argues, most education is no longer finished at 18. The number of college students is increasing until 21 is a more accurate age for the end of formal education.

Studying about citizenship does not necessarily mean an older teen-ager is ready to practice it. A valuable citizen does more than go to the polls on election day. Would members of the 18-21 group do this? Or are they too busy with college, an extra job and good times?

These are the main arguments from both camps. In view of the evidence, we would have to side with those who seek to keep the status quo. They would seem to have the better argument of the two.

"We're Gonna Accomplish Something Here If it Takes 40 Centuries..."



Letters to the Editor

Defends Football Game Date

To the Editor:

I think it only fair that someone associated with the athletic department, but who is aware of the facts, should answer the charges regarding the scheduling of the Old Timer's football game that appeared in the State News last Monday.

In my capacity as a conference manager, I have had the opportunity to observe the game as part of the Football Coaches Clinic for the past three years. Until this year the Old Timer's game has been a part of the clinic.

But because it has proven to be a difficult time for our high school coaches to get away from their home communities, the date has been moved to an earlier date.

The Old Timer's game has remained scheduled for the last Saturday of spring practice, since it will be fairly ridiculous to play the game at any other time. There are many more considerations that have to be made other than that this weekend has been sacrosanctly reserved for the Engineering Exposition.

Whatever Saturday had been chosen, it would have surely interfered with some event on the busy campus spring schedule.

It is currently quite popular to take aim at athletics in general and football in particular. Some offended individual seems always ready to fling his arrows at that "awful giant" who keeps getting in his way.

Rather than being a disrupt-

ive factor, it is not possible that the game might just serve as a contributing force in attracting people to our campus.

T. A. Collins,
Conference Consultant
Continuing Education
Service

Slams Show

To the Editor:

May 14 marked the 16th Annual International Festival. The purpose of its activities was aimed to "promote better international understanding and relations."

Throughout the course of its activities the notion of its aim was directed too much toward the United States and other foreign countries, and not among the foreign countries themselves.

On this occasion I would like to direct a question to the responsible person as to who decided the winner of the display and stage show.

In other words, I would like to know on what grounds and basis the prizes were decided upon. The last question I would like to know is during the course of 16 years of the International Festival what are the names of the countries that participated and what countries obtained the prizes, in chronological order.

I suggest that in the future it will be a very wise idea to award the prizes on a continent basis, one for each continent—North and South America, Asia,

Europe, and Africa. We should and must give the credits to the countries that put forth the "most effort" and not based on "how much" they displayed.

It was regrettable to find that none of the Negro nations received an award. All others were exclusively dominated by the whites, with the exception of one prize for the Philippines.

Daq Hong Chang

Cites 'AUPP'

To the Editor:

With regard to the article, "Is Cool Man" in your issue of May 3, it occurs to me that this bit of juvenile mimicry seems to reflect a growing area of concern with our AUPP (all university pseudo-intellectuals).

In particular, Mr. Shirley's allusion to the fraternity system at MSU is misguided if not somewhat ridiculous.

It appears that Mr. Shirley, in his zeal to joust with windmills, has chosen a small minority as his basis of judgment of a larger and much more active social and service organization.

The "life blood" of the Greek System" is not "coolness" as Mr. Shirley rather arbitrarily states. The "life blood" of the fraternities on this and every other campus is fellowship, scholastic achievement, service, the elevation of the individual, and the sworn maintenance of high intellectual and moral standards.

John Bergin
Keith Johnson

Interpreting the News

Summit Background Lengthy

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The background of Summit failure goes much farther back than May 1.

Looking backward, it is hard to see how the United States could have set a better stage for Nikita Khrushchev's blowup even if she had been trying.

First Washington made it clear, even when agreeing to the Summit Conference, that little was expected from it.

Then the United States virtually announced that, for its part, Khrushchev need not expect anything either, and that was made especially clear regarding Berlin. The Summit began to look like negotiation just for the sake of negotiating.

There was never any real prospect for a start on disarmament.

Whatever could be agreed upon regarding nuclear tests would be just as good, or just as bad, for one side as the other, and the Communists are little interested in that sort of deal.

Such a situation reduced possible Soviet profits at the Summit

to her chance of making it appear to the world that it was the West which placed all the obstacles in the way of agreements. Any success on that point would have been highly debatable.

The Summit had lost most of its appeal to everybody. Then somebody forgot, or failed to properly evaluate the possible effect of the continuing reconnaissance flights, and the certainty that Russia would howl about them as soon as she could do so without admitting publicly that she couldn't stop them.

Nobody thought to call them off during the Summit period.

Russia caught a plane and shot it down, and the stage was set. Ordinary espionage is one thing. Espionage by planes in a way when a plane can kill a million people is another.

Russia was given a wedge to drive between the United States and the countries which provide her with military bases. Russia was given a righteous position in which she is not accustomed. People realized that any country could make the same moves in the same case.

It became obvious that further reconnaissance flights could be made only at a risk which could not be taken.

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Published 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. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1919 at the post office at East Lansing, Mich., under Post Office No. 100. Mailed at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized by Post Office No. 100. Second-class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich., under Post Office No. 100. Member of the National Student Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Editor-in-Chief: Suzann Price
Acting Business Manager: Dick Perin
Circulation Director: Paul Leher

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

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COLLEGE MEN—YOU can earn \$100 this summer in your own home town selling Cutco, a division of Alcoa. Sign up at the Placement Bureau. ED 2-1511

S'news Letter Policy

Readers are once again requested to limit their letters to 300 words or less and to submit them in typewritten form if at all possible. Unsigned letters will not be used in any circumstance, but names will be withheld if requested.

INFORMATION

EVERGREEN WIVES 8 p.m., Womens' Gym. Swimming from 8:15 to 9:15. Refreshments after at Library Lounge, 4th floor.

WATER CARNIVAL ON-CAMPUS PUBLICITY 7 p.m., 24 Student Services.

MARKETING CLUB 3 p.m., 206 Horticulture. Miss Joyce Ross will speak.

Life Can Be...

BRICK TOWNSHIP, N.J. (P)—Bobby is one bird that speaks not only English but Polish as well.

The bilingual parakeet started dabbling and babbling in the two tongues at the age of six months, says owner Mrs. Joseph Pjak. She calls the 5-year-old bird a talking fool.

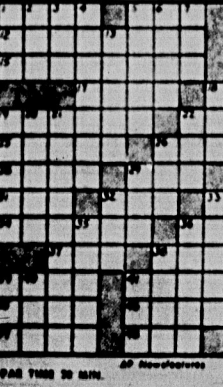
Night Staff

Ken Burns, Hill Myers, Paul Butler, Malcolm Tarasoff, Night Editor, Asst. Editor, Wire Editor, Photographer

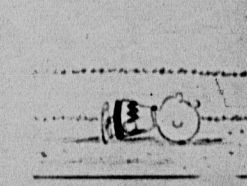
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Scribe suddenly
5. Sniffer
8. Pack
12. Strives to equal
16. Heraldic wreath
15. Model
18. Load cargo
17. Advance guards
18. Against
19. Take
22. Central state
23. Brief
28. Body bone
27. Soft food
30. Small
30. Begin to grow

DOWN
1. Caprio
2. Wine vessel
3. Prickly seed
10. Antique
11. Tiny
13. Conform
18. Hebrew dry measure
19. Flower
20. Backbone
21. Sentenced
22. Young goat
23. Brother of Moses
24. Pay out
26. Floor covering
29. Fault
30. Upright windlass
32. Not many
33. Measure
35. Unfastened
36. Ale
38. Except
39. Softly
40. Period
41. Lobster trap
42. Female sheep
43. Man's nickname
44. Business getters



Solution to Friday's Puzzle



Marshall Discusses Police Responsibilities

NAACP Council Predicts More Sit-Ins Next Year

By DON EMBRICH

America has been the melting pot of the world, the Negro didn't get in the pot or get melted down," Thursday, chief counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, J. Edgar Hoover, said at a Kellogg Center audience Friday.

Addressing the Sixth National Study on Police-Community Relations, Marshall characterized the NAACP as the last large American minority yet to win equal

society with the police, however. He recognized "the willingness of the average community to blame all for the sins of a few." Marshall attacked those who imagine problems of discrimination and segregation "can be swept under the rug." He said such practices are "just too expensive to exist. We can't afford two communities, economically or in terms of international relations."

The lawyer predicted that Negro social action will grow. "For every sit-in today, there will be ten this time next year. For every school case now, there will be a dozen next year."

This situation is complicated in many communities in both the North and the South, he said, by "complete mistrust between Negroes and police, although this mistrust is a problem for all minority groups."

"While it is not the duty of the police to change law or community mores and attitudes, forward-looking, honest police officials must be aware of the problems and prepared to act on principle and according to law," Marshall said.

The least a police official can do, he said, is to recognize the law of the land. He must recognize that people vary as individuals and not by racial stereotypes, the lawyer said.

"Segregation laws are not of such age as some would have us think. Most date back no further than 1900. But when something like this lasts more than one generation, it becomes 'old,'" Marshall said.

The United States now has "a crazy-quilt pattern of laws requiring and forbidding segregation," Marshall observed.

But, Marshall declared that it is now national law and will remain law that segregation of public facilities is unconstitutional and that state laws requiring segregation "must yield" to Federal law.

SAC Officers Visit on Campus

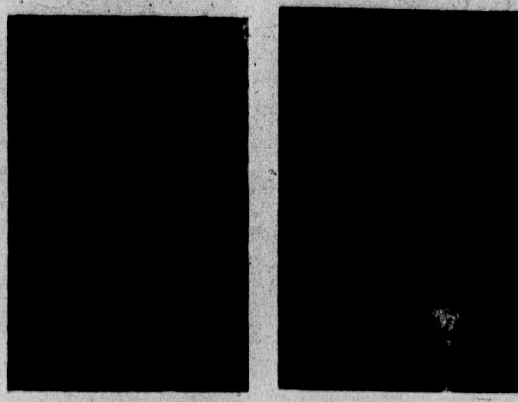
Two officers of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, both MSU Class of '57 graduates, will be on campus for several days beginning today.

First Lt. David Riemer, a pilot, and Charles Winquist, a navigator, members of SAC crews based at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio, will talk to advanced AFROTC cadets Wednesday in 31 Union at 7 p.m.

Earlier their wives will appear at a meeting of Silver Wings, campus organization of AFROTC wives, on Monday at 7:45.

Lt. Winquist was the first officer cadet of the detachment here to receive the president's cup, awarded to the outstanding senior cadet of the year.

Seniors of the Week



SARA FURR

R. B. SWANSON

Anyone familiar with the publications world on the third floor of the Student Services building knows that the name of Sara Furr is synonymous with the Wolverine office where she has been a well-known figure for four years.

Pub Banquet took on a humorous note when Sara was presented with a crying towel recently in recognition of her long stint as the Wolverine Jacqueline-of-all-trades. This year she held the position of senior index editor, changing her two years as office manager.

But this De Kalb, Ill., Senior of the Week hasn't confined all her campus activities to publications. Besides serving as a student guide for two years and participating in radio workshop, Sara has shown her versatility as 1959 Greek Week executive secretary, Water Carnival band committee secretary, and J-Hop tickets committee secretary.

In addition to these positions she has been sports chairman, bridge tournament chairman, and treasurer for her sorority, Kappa Delta. With a 2.9 all college average, Sara, a Radio-TV major, is also a member of Senior Council, the '60 Club and Alpha Epsilon Rho, TV honorary.

Currently, Sara's most important post-graduation plan is marriage in August.

R. B. Swanson, the only sen-

ior to appear in this column twice, recently garnered some attention when his picture was inadvertently substituted for Lee Tussing's, the award winner two weeks ago. So in case there's any doubt, the smiling gentlemen pictured above is Robert B. Swanson, affectionately known to intimates as "Kewpie Doll."

Activities on his slate range from participation in Union Board, where he was social director to the presidency of the Arnold Air Society. His interest in the wide blue yonder also netted him the position of wing commander in the AFROTC in 1959.

Besides flying high in Air Force circles, R. B., an Electrical Engineering major from Crawfordsville, Ind., has been Activities Carnival Organizations chairman, Student Organizations Council vice-president, a member of Spartan Roundtable and pledge-trainer for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Maintaining a 3.17 all college point average, he was tapped for Green Helmet and Blue Key, presented with Outstanding Junior award and singled out as an outstanding AFROTC senior.

Although he once held a position as an assistant golf professional, R. B. will leave the links to Arnold Palmer and concentrate on sales engineering or Atlas missile testing for Convair Astronautics after graduation.

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ACROSS FROM THE MSU UNION

Extension Staff Changes Listed

Staff changes involving 23 members of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service staff were approved Wednesday by the Board of Trustees. They involved six appointments, two changes of title, two transfers, one resignation and 12 leaves for study. They included:

Appointments:
Miss Sally W. Moffett as county extension agent in residence at East Lansing effective July 1. Miss Mary L. Feather as county extension agent, 4-H Club Work, Berrien county, effective July 1. Marvin H. Wassenaar as county extension agent, agriculture, Gratiot county, effective July 1. Miss Rebecca K. Johnston as county extension agent, home economics, Gogebic county, effective June 15. Duane D. Patrick as county extension agent, 4-H Club work, Antrim county, effective June 15. Miss Evelyn K. Smith as county extension agent, home economics, Manistee county, effective July 1.

Changes of Title:
Dr. John N. Ferris from instructor in agricultural economics to assistant professor in agricultural economics. Dr. Robert C. Kramer from coordinator of marketing programs in extension to assistant director, marketing, extension.

Transfers:
Don L. Hines from county extension agent, 4-H Club work, Wayne county, to position of district marketing agent in Wayne county, effective as of May 1. John W. Com-

stock from county extension agent, agriculture, to county extension director in Lenawee county, effective July 1. He will succeed Louis G. Hall, who retires on that date.

Resignation:
Ben N. Ard, Jr., specialist in home management and child development, effective August 31, 1968. He has been on leave since that time doing graduate work at the University of Michigan and has decided not to return to his position on the MSU staff.

Leaves of Absence for Study:
Mrs. Anna B. Brown, county extension agent, home economics, Washtenaw county, Sept. 1, 1960 to Aug. 31, 1961, to study toward the doctoral degree at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Irma Johnson, county extension agent, home economics, Dickinson county, from June 20 to July 8, to attend a special extension summer school at Colorado State University. Mrs. Betty V. Bernard, county extension agent, home economics, Monroe county, from June 20 to July 8, to attend the Colorado State University session. Andrew F. Bednar, county extension director, Gogebic county, from June 27 to July 15, to attend regional extension summer school at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. William A. Dexter, county extension agent, agriculture, Washtenaw county, from June 23 to July 13, to attend MSU and complete work on M.S. degree.

Robert H. Halle, county extension agent, 4-H Club work, Mecosta county, from Aug. 1 to Aug. 19, to attend a special session at MSU and work on advanced degree, Albert

K. Brown, county extension agent, agriculture, Alcona county, from June 20 to July 8, to complete M.S. degree at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Dean R. Hroads, county extension agent, 4-H Club work, Presque Isle county, effective June 20 to July 8, to attend extension summer school at Colorado State University.

Roland H. Kaven, county extension director, from county, from May 31 through June 18, to study at the extension summer school at the University of Wisconsin. Marjorie Marie J. Ferris, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, from June 13 to July 1, 1960, to attend special marketing workshop at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. Ark. Mildred M. Dinger, county extension agent, home economics, Jackson county, to travel during June in New Jersey, New York and Ohio to study methods and media for disseminating home economics information. Burton F. Cargill, assistant professor in agricultural engineering, from June 1 to July 31, to complete work for the doctoral degree at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

British Official Speaks Here Today

Dr. Ernest Wohlgenuth of Ft. M. Treasury, will address the Economics Department Colloquium Monday at 8 p.m. in the art room, Union. Wohlgenuth's topic will be "Britain and the Free Trade Area."

Wohlgenuth earned his BS in economics at the London School of Economics, and his PhD in political science from the University of Chicago.

From 1956-1959, Wohlgenuth was a Research Officer at Political and Economic Planning (PEP) in London. He conducted research in the fields of Pressure Groups in England and Britain's physical and economic commitments on the European Continent.

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Sinks' Brilliant Pitching Wasted; Spartans Drop Final Big 10 Title

Mickey Sinks, MSU's ace pitcher, was at his best Friday against Wisconsin, but lost a heartbreaking decision to the Badgers in 13 innings at Madison, 1-0.

Saturday, State dropped its final Big 10 game to Northwestern 3-2, in a rain-delayed contest. The scheduled double-header was held to the single game because of the weather. The Spartans were leading in the second game, 6-0, after three innings when the game was called.

The anemic Spartans hitting hit its lowest ebb against Wisconsin when they managed to garner but three hits in the 13 innings. The only threat MSU could muster came in the seventh, but Jim Conlin hit into a double play with men on first and third and one out.

Sinks scattered nine hits during the contest and was in trouble only three times in the game until the end came in the 13th. One runner reached third and two others got as far as second before the final inning.

Wisconsin used three pitchers during the contest.

In Saturday's contest, a muddy infield spelled defeat for Spartan pitcher Don Sackett. In at-

tempting to field short infield grounders in the first inning, he scored. Previous to this, Sackett had walked three straight batters to load the bases after he had retired the first two men.

Ken Avery took over in the second inning and allowed one run on seven hits the rest of the game, but MSU could not overcome the Wildcat lead.

John Hendee produced all the MSU runs of the weekend. He drove in one run in the third inning on an infield-out which scored Dick Golden after he and Bill Schudlich had singled. In the seventh Schudlich was safe on an error, Wade Cartwright singled and Schudlich scored on Hendee's single.

The two defeats gave MSU a 4-7 final conference record.

Western Cops Titles

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Western Michigan remained the Mid-American Conference champion in tennis and track and Ohio State took its fourth straight golf trophy in the finals of the 14th annual M.A.C. spring sports carnival Saturday.

IM Schedule

- SOFTBALL**
IM Field
 1—S. P. Delta vs. Georgia
 2—AGU vs. A. S. P.
 3—W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 2
 4—Signa vs. F. A. A.
 5—W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 4
 6—W. Shaw 5 vs. W. Shaw 6
 7—Holly 1 vs. Holly 2
 8—Holly 3 vs. Holly 4
- Baseball**
 1—Butterfield 4 vs. Butterfield 5
 2—Butterfield 3 vs. Butterfield 7
 3—E. Shaw 1 vs. E. Shaw 2
 4—E. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 4
 5—E. Shaw 5 vs. E. Shaw 6
 6—E. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 8
 7—Hastings vs. Rogers Boys
 8—Jury's Yanks vs. Lemonwooders
 9—Africa vs. Forestry

Ex-Champion Giving Advice To Ex-Champ

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP)—Ex-champion Joe Louis paid another visit to Floyd Patterson's training camp to offer tips about Patterson's training for his title fight against champion Ingemar Johansson next month.

Louis brought films of his first fight with Max Schmeling and pointed out the mistakes he made in that bout. Then he explained how he had corrected those mistakes the next time, emphasizing that he had carried the fight to Schmeling the second time they met.

Later Louis watched Patterson box four lively rounds, one each against Billy Tisdale, Oliver Wilson, Julio Mederos and his younger brother, Ray.

"He looks better," Joe commented.

Netmen Finish Third In Big 10 Championship

By ROGER LISS
The Michigan State tennis team topped-off its most successful season in seven years with a third-place finish in the Big 10 Tennis Championship Meet, which was held at Evanston, Ill. Thursday and Saturday.

Leading the netmen's attack was Ron Mescall, who picked State's only championship in the three-day tournament.

The University of Michigan picked up three individual crowns and a total of 59 points, as it retained its Big 10 Tennis Championship. Last year the Wolverines won all nine individual titles as they rolled up a record total of 87 points.

Northwestern picked up four individual crowns and came in second with 50 points, Michigan State was third with 27 points.

Mescall, who lead the team with a record of 17-3 during the regular season, defeated Larry Piper of Ohio State, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, and Bill Vogt of Michigan, 6-3, 6-2, to win the No. 3 Big 10 Singles Championship for State.

Brian Eisner came close to giving the Spartans their second individual crown when he reached the finals of the No. 1 singles tournament, by defeating Don Thorne of Indiana 6-4, 6-3, and Terry Taylor of Ohio State 6-4, 6-0. However, Dennis Konecki of Northwestern proved too much for the Spartan sophomore, as he defeated Eisner 6-2, 6-2, in the finals.

The meet was originally scheduled to be played at Northwestern, but was forced to move to the University of Chicago fieldhouse when heavy rains fell on Thursday and Friday.

Coach Stan Drobar felt his team did as well as could be expected considering their difficult position in the drawing for playing assignments. "We drew three seeded players in our first

round matches and lost two of them."

"We played real well and didn't lose to anyone we had beaten during the regular season. It was just the luck of the draw that we had to play those seeded players so early in the meet."

The final point total for the Big 10 Championship meet are as follows: Michigan 59, Northwestern 50, Michigan State 27, Illinois 21, Iowa 20, Minnesota 10, Wisconsin 9, Ohio State 4, Purdue 4, Indiana 3.

- Big 10 Singles Champions:**
 No. 1 Dennis Konecki Northwestern
 No. 2 Frank Fulton Michigan
 No. 3 Steve Hibben Northwestern
 No. 4 Charles Lockhart Northwestern
 No. 5 RON MESCALL MICHIGAN STATE
 No. 6 Bruce MacDonald Michigan

MSU's Shell Sunk by Foul Weather

Michigan State's rowing crew ran into rough weather Friday and Saturday and all races except one were cancelled.

Friday at Culver Military Academy the MSU shell was sunk as it approached the start of the race by the rough water. The crew was then forced to walk the shell out of the water and around the lake.

Saturday's races at Purdue University were limited by the foul weather to one race. Although delayed two hours by high winds, the MSU frosh managed to get in a race at 2000 meters with Purdue's frosh. Purdue won the match by five lengths.

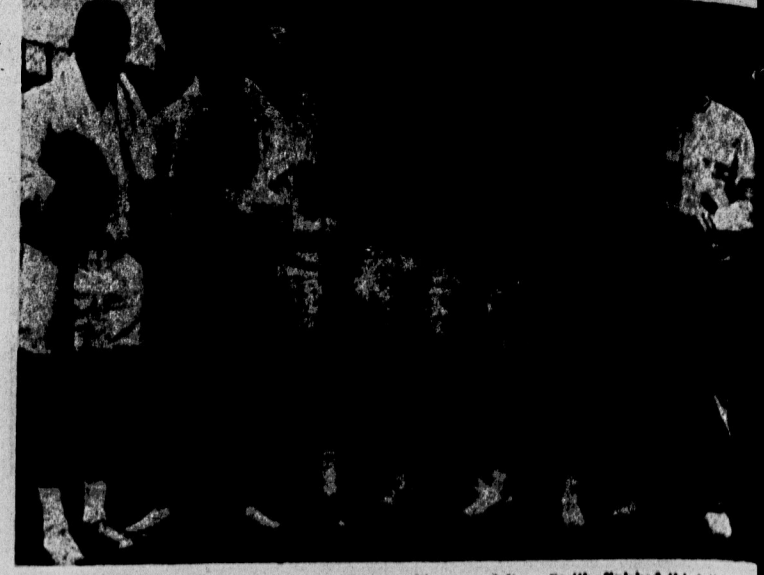
This weekend, MSU will be host at a Regatta to be held on the Grand River Saturday. Purdue's Olympic crew, and Wyoming Boat club will compete along with Culver and State. Race time is 2 p.m. starting at the Lansing Boat Club.

Stack to Coach U-M Basketball

ANN ARBOR — (AP)—Dave Stack, Michigan's new head basketball coach, took over his new job over the weekend faced with a rebuilding job.

The 37-year-old former Wolverine star eager, who was an assistant at Michigan for 10 years, returns to his alma mater after a one-year absence. He was head coach at the University of Idaho during the 1959-60 season.

His appointment was okayed Friday by the university's regents. Stack inherits a team which just experienced the worst season in the school's history. The Wolverines finished last in the Big 10 in 1959-60 with a 1-13 mark and had an overall record of 4-20.



MICHIGAN STATE'S BEST tennis team in seven years. (l-r) Ron Henry; Ron Mescall; Roger Plagenhoef; Capt. Bill Hotchkiss; Brian Led by Mescall, 1960 Big 10 Tennis Singles Champion at the No. 5 position, the netmen com-

Rose Bowl Chances Stronger As Conference Meetings Close

The planting of roses in the Big 10 was approved by the conference at its busy week-end of meetings at the Kellogg Center.

Big 10 schools were given the right to participate individually in the Rose Bowl by a 5-5 vote of faculty representatives.

The tie vote kept the rule in the Big 10 books that allowed individual contract signing with the Rose Bowl committee for the annual game.

But since there is no binding contract between the committee and the Big 10, the Rose Bowl "stragglers" are not compelled to invite a Big 10 school to play in the game.

The reinstating of the Jan. 1 game participation came when Indiana, which had voted previously against individual status, again became pro-bowl.

The Hoosiers originally hesitated because they thought the entire Rose Bowl pot would be gobbled up by the participating school. They changed their mind when the athletic directors proposed that bowl money be split up under the 12-share system, left over from the Rose Bowl contract.

Now if a Big 10 school plays in Pasadena it will receive two shares, one share will go to the conference office, and one share to each school.

The bowl measure was one of many successful actions completed at the meetings.

"This has been the most work-

able Big 10 meetings I have ever attended," Biggie Munn, MSU athletic director said after the Saturday session.

The meetings were peaceful, as well, mainly because the expected action against Indiana for illegal recruiting did not come about.

But some measures against the Hoosiers, who were stamped by the NCAA with a four-year probation, are expected in the near future.

A proposal made last March by the athletic directors that he Big 10 withdraw from all post-season competition, was wiped out with a unanimous 10-0 vote.

The conference's recruiting duties may be eased if the move to eliminate the need factor in the financial aid program is successful.

According to the three-year-old need program, financial aid was rendered only to those incoming athletes who could not be financially supported by parents.

The new plan, which will come up for action this summer, asks that the NCAA approved grant-in-aid plan be installed. The NCAA plan offers room, board, books, tuition and \$15 a month for laundry money.

Also under the financial-aid program was a motion that eligibility for aid be judged on an American college testing system, instead of an athlete's standing in the upper two-thirds

of his high school class.

An athletic director-sponsored motion that re-robin scheduling be frozen to the 1965-66 schedule was taken for more study.

MSU was picked as the host for the 1961 conference wrestling championships by the athletic directors.

The Tigers put on their best show of the season Sunday, scoring a double victory over punchless Boston Red Sox 5-2, running the Boston slugger out to nine.

Jim Burnham picked up his first triumph in the opening six hits, and bullpen fuzee Hank Aguirre won his first nightcap with the late help of Pete Burnsides.

Manager Jimmie Dyer pitched Rocky Colavito for the bill after the slumping slugger had hit only one run in 20 at bats and his average plunged to .161.

The Tigers collected 23 in their first dominating sweep of the campaign, which edged 23,317 spectators, a 13-hit output in the opener, a season high for the Tigers who climbed to within one of the 500 mark.

Chico Fernandez and Al line hit bases-empty home runs in the first game as Burns overcame an early wild pitch and coasted to an easy decision. The only damaging blow of veteran righthander were home runs by Frank Malen and Pete Runnels.

The Tigers kayped started Brewer with four runs in first four innings and topped their scoring against Tom Seaver.

The Tigers did all their scoring off starting Frank Sullivan in the finale. Red Wilson hit home a second inning run, Charlie Maxwell homered two more in the third.

Michigan State's 1960 W. Jacob Award, a trophy given each year to the Spartan player with the best record, was to heavyweight John Baumgardner, who posted a 14-3-2 won-lost mark.

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 —LIFE Magazine

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College Scores

Big 10 BASEBALL SATURDAY'S GAMES

Iowa 4, 2; Illinois 1, 3
Purdue 6, 7; Minnesota 3, 7
(2nd game called, rain)
Indiana 10, 2; Ohio State 3, 3
11 (triple-header)
Michigan 6, 4; Wisconsin 4, 5

Baseball's Top Ten

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Leading Batsmen (based on 60 or more at bats)

Players and clubs	AB	R	H	PCT.
Clemente, Pittsburgh	144	28	55	.382
Burgess, Pittsburgh	65	10	23	.354
Skinner, Pittsburgh	131	32	46	.351
Adeock, Milwaukee	63	9	22	.349
Curry, Philadelphia	69	9	24	.348
Mays, San Francisco	122	26	42	.344
White, St. Louis	126	19	43	.341
Spencer, St. Louis	124	24	42	.339
Bailey, Cincinnati	104	12	34	.327
Ashburn, Chicago	102	17	33	.324
Aaron, Milwaukee	102	16	33	.324
Cinell, Pittsburgh	68	7	22	.324

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Players and club	AB	R	H	PCT.
Klusowski, Chicago	64	12	27	.422
Cash, Detroit	63	5	23	.365
Runnels, Boston	95	12	34	.358
Runnels, Cleveland	74	15	26	.351
Berra, New York	67	14	23	.343
Allison, Washington	104	19	35	.337
Woodling, Baltimore	95	24	31	.326
Maris, New York	86	18	28	.326
Power, Cleveland	111	12	36	.324
Hansen, Baltimore	103	13	33	.320

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 — Paul V. Beckley, N.Y. Tribune

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 —Crawford, N.Y. Times

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Illinois Captures Track Title; Boilermakers Win Golf

Kerr, Robinson Highlight Meet

Kleinhaus Scores Only MSU Victory

By L. P. ZAMZOK

Battling winds, ominous clouds, semi-darkness, and occasional showers and thundershowers, the Illinois track team became the new Big 10 champs by scoring 61½ points Saturday at Ralph Young Field.

The University of Michigan, dubbed to give the Illinois a real battle, lost the services of their star hurdler, Bennie McRae, for the day. The Wolverines figured that there was approximately a point difference due to McRae's absence.

The total points went as follows: Illinois, 61½; Michigan, 45; Minnesota, 25½; MSU, 22; Ohio State, 17½; Iowa, 16; Indiana, 14½; Purdue, 12½; Northwestern, 11½; Wisconsin, 9.

A running summary of the meet by events:

Discus—won by Larry Schmalenberger of Ohio State with a toss of 162' 8¼". George Mirka, OSU's other entry placed second. Schmalenberger bested the existing field record by over 3½ feet.

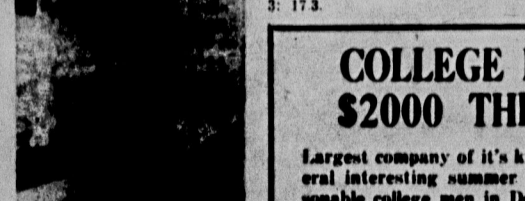
Broad Jump—Paul Foreman of Illinois one of their six stars with a spring of 24' 3¼". State's Sonny Akpa placed fourth with 23' 3¼".

110 yard dash—George Kerr, Illinois great, exhibited his speed from the start, sprinted by the field, and won in a new field record of 48.1 seconds. Spartan Willie Atterberry, 46.9; Dave Miller, Purdue, 47.1; and Iowa's John Brown joined in the wholesale shattering of the record, all bettering Atterberry's existing field record of 47.4 set this spring.

100 yard dash—Tom Robinson, Olympic probable from the U of M, picked up one of his two bests with a time of 9.4 seconds. This would have been a field record and would have tied Jesse Owens' conference record, but due to excess wind the record will not enter the books. Indiana's Ed Miles and Illinois' Del Coleman also bested the field record of 9.7 seconds, but their times are not counted either.

110 yard high hurdles—won by Minnesota's sensational hurdler Dave Odegard in 14.2 seconds. Russ Pederson, other top entry, placed second.

1 Mile Relay—spectators suffered the adverse weather conditions to watch this event, which promised and was the most exciting one of the day. Minnesota led for the first leg, Illinois for the second, Michigan for the third, and the Illini finally won. The race was decided by the anchor men, and the U of M's Tony Seth did not keep his 10 yard lead against the Jamaican jet, Kerr of Illinois, who not only made up the deficit, but won by the same distance. Illinois time: 3:17.3.



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UP AND OVER goes Michigan's Steve Williams at 6' 7½" in the high jump. Williams won the event at the Big 10 outdoor track championships held here Friday and Saturday. State News Photo by Eric Lundberg.

Rookie Breaks '500' Mark

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Red hot rookie Jim Hurtubise of Lennox, Calif., smashed both 500-mile race qualifying records in a fantastic performance at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 27-year-old driver, who never competed in a Memorial Day classic, averaged 149.056 miles an hour for the 10-mile run. He did one lap in 149.691 M.P.H.

Both speeds shattered records set on May 14 by Eddie Sachs of Center Valley, Pa. Sachs had averaged 146.592 for the 10 miles and hit a high of 147.231 for a single lap.

Hurtubise, a chunky and nervous driver despite his lack of Speedway experience, set the new marks in the Traveler Special, owned by the Traveler Trailer Co. of Modesto, Calif.



JOHN KONSEK, Purdue senior puts for a par on the ninth hole during the Saturday morning round of the Big 10 golf championships. Konsek came from four strokes back to win by two for his third consecutive title. At the right is Jack Nicklaus, who led for the first three rounds before faltering on the final 18 to finish second. He is the defending U.S. amateur champion. State News Photo by Eric Lundberg.

Purdue's Konsek Rallies for Victory

MSU Places Second In Big 10 Golf Tourney

By JOHN SCHNEIDER

State News Associate Sports Editor

John Konsek of Purdue came from four strokes behind Ohio State's Jack Nicklaus in the final 36 holes of competition to win the Big 10 individual golf championship held at Forest Akers golf course Friday and Saturday.

Purdue won the team title for the third straight year, with MSU placing a strong second.

Nicklaus, the National Amateur champion, led for the first three rounds, but failed to hold the lead on the final 18 holes that were played in a driving rainstorm. Konsek birdied four holes in the last 18 to win his third consecutive conference championship.

Konsek shot a 282 for his 72 hole total, two strokes ahead of Nicklaus' 284. The rest of the field trailed far behind, with the Spartans' C. A. Smith next with 296 strokes.

Purdue's team averaged a tremendous 71.4 strokes in the first round, which gave them an insurmountable lead. MSU gained nine strokes back, but still finished 11 behind the Boilermakers. Purdue's team score was 1520, compared to MSU's 1531.

Scores during the meet were exceptionally low, despite the high wind and rains that plagued the golfers on Saturday. Six finished with totals under 300 for the 72 holes. Last year at Ann Arbor, Konsek won the title with 301 strokes.

The stage was set for the Konsek-Nicklaus duel on Friday when Nicklaus fired a pair of 69's to take a four stroke lead as Konsek shot a 68 and a 71. In the Saturday morning round, Konsek picked up two strokes by firing a 71. He was in trouble several times, but played his short iron shots almost perfectly while Nicklaus suffered from putting trouble.

In the final round, Konsek birdied the first and third holes to tie for the lead. He then took a three stroke lead by winning the ninth, 10th and 11th holes from Nicklaus, and went on to finish two strokes ahead of his competitor.

MSU's Smith fired a 69 round on the way to his 296 total. The Spartans showed excellent team balance, with all the scores, except Smith's between 307 and 315, but they lacked the "big" man who could offset Konsek's score.

Team scores with the round by round scores:	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOTAL
Purdue	357	387	387	394	1520
MSU	377	373	399	394	1531
Ohio State	371	381	406	396	1554
Minnesota	376	379	388	399	1542
Indiana	385	385	387	400	1557
Wisconsin	384	394	393	397	1578
Iowa	388	390	398	401	1577

Michigan	385	388	408	422	1596
Northwestern	395	397	407	419	1608
Illinois	398	401	412	421	1612
MICHIGAN STATE INDIVIDUAL					
TOTALS:		71-78-80-76-307			
Tom Baldwin		71-78-78-76-305			
Tim Caplin		78-75-76-82-312			
Jack Reynolds		77-76-78-81-311			
Ear Schmidt		78-76-84-77-315			
C. A. Smith		78-76-86-77-315			
Don Cochran		78-76-86-77-315			

Baseball Roundup

Sens Top Chisox Twice

By the Associated Press

The lowly Washington Senators stunned the American League leading Chicago White Sox Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader 7-5 and 3-2 to trim the White Sox lead over Baltimore to a half-game.

Senator manager Cooke Lavagetto threw his two pitching ace at the Sox—right-handers Camille Pascual and Pete Ranney. Both came through and handed Chicago its first losses at home after 10 consecutive victories.

In the National League, Pittsburgh extended its first place lead over San Francisco to a game and a half with an 8-7 victory over the Giants in 11 innings. Pinch hitter Hal Smith's two-out, bases-load single drove in Roberto Clemente with the winning run.

Daryl Spencer homered a Jim Henry in the ninth to break a tie and give the St. Lou Cardinals a 5-4 first game victory over Cincinnati. The second game 5-3 behind Don Newcombe.

Baltimore, helped by Jackie Brandt's two-run homer, edged Cleveland 7-6 in the first game of a scheduled double header. Rain halted the contest after five innings and washed out the second game altogether. The defeat sent the Indians into third place but only one game behind Chicago.

Four home runs, two by Yogi Berra, helped the New York Yankees defeat Kansas City 9-7 and give Jim Coates his fourth victory without a defeat. Jerry Lampe banged a pair of homers.

for the A's. Bob Cery and Roy Maris were the other Yankee homer hitters.

Washington pounded five Chicago pitchers for 14 hits in 11 innings, including three by Bill Gardner as Pascual won his fifth of the year. Camille's string of scoreless innings 31 before yielding a two-run double to Ted Kluszewski in 11 sixth.

Joe Adcock's sixth inning homer with a man on base broke a 1-1 tie and gave Milwaukee a 3-1 victory over Chicago. Frank Howard cracked four singles and drove in three runs to give Los Angeles a 9-6 triumph over Philadelphia.

Daryl Spencer homered a Jim Henry in the ninth to break a tie and give the St. Lou Cardinals a 5-4 first game victory over Cincinnati. The second game 5-3 behind Don Newcombe.

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On Campus with Max Graham
(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Debbie Gillis," etc.)

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

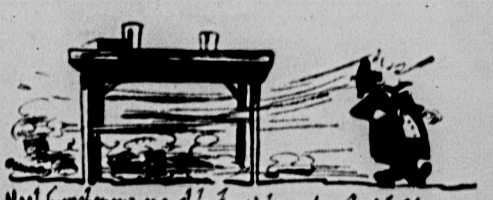
Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one crosses one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a tin of Marlboro's.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a tin of Marlboro's. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zesty, edifying taste of the choice tobacco that precedes the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Sotnick and Walter Flupton—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Most Frenchmen were able to walk under *Cad Tables*...

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortsness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Orblarm. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
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The Sportin' Life

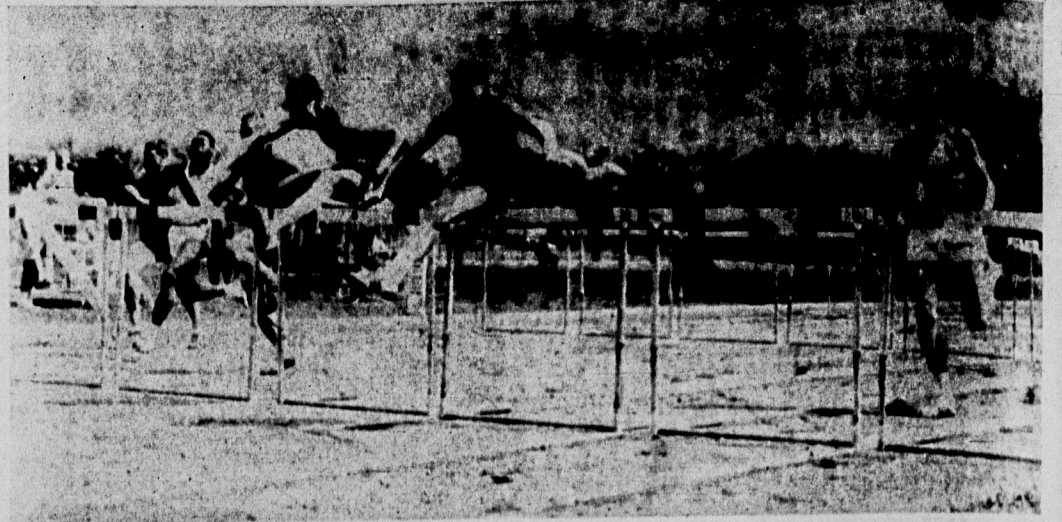


THE PIE EATING CONTEST of Greek Olympics looks like a free-for-all, but don't be mis-

lead. One contestant was disqualified for sloppiness. State News Photo by Woolcott Smith.



MSU'S C. A. SMITH puts in Saturday morning's round on the 13th green. Smith finished third in the Big 10 golf championships. State News Photo by Eric Lundberg.



DAVE ODEGARD, MINNESOTA hurdler (second from right) leads teammate Russ Pederson (left) in this event—held Saturday at the Big 10 track meet held at OHSU. State News Photo by Woolcott Smith.

They finished one-two in this event—held Saturday at the Big 10 track meet held at OHSU. State News Photo by Woolcott Smith.



LINDA BREHREN, Jr., 500 Juren, and Ron Minth, general chairman of the annual event, wait the starting gun. State News Photo by Jonathan Yu.



HULA HOOPING may not be an ancient Greek sport, but it was a main attraction at Greek Olympics Friday night. Valrie Smith, Chicago fr., took third with about 1 hour, 15 minutes. State News Photo by Woolcott Smith.



WHO SAYS POTATO CHIPS aren't Greek? Pericles may not have eaten them, but diners at Saturday night's Greek Feast probably can't tell them from ambrosia. State News Photo by Malcolm Tanigawa.

IT'S ALL BUSINESS as rider and runner concentrate on taking the classic miniature of the Indianapolis 500. State News Photo by Jonathan Yu.

May 23, 1960

MISSOURI STATE NEWS

Page Six

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