

Tidal Waves Sweep Pacific, Strike U. S., Japan, Hawaii

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tidal waves, built up by Chilean earthquakes, smashed across the Pacific Monday at four continents and the Hawaiian Islands. Death and damage were heavy and widespread.

Chile, itself, took the brunt of the sea's force. Unofficially, 130 persons were reported swept to their death when a 24-foot

wave surged over La Arena, a small south Chilean village.

Three waves in succession heavily damaged the nearby Chilean port of Ancud.

Fanning into the Pacific, the waves killed at least 24 persons in Hilo, Hawaii's second largest city. Dozens of others were missing or injured. Damage was expected to exceed 25 million dollars.

As four great waves bore down upon the islands, siren warnings sent thousands of Hawaiians swarming from low-lying areas and kept the death toll from mounting. Hundreds of guests evacuated Waikiki beach hotels in Honolulu.

New Zealand's east coast was swept by waves and small boats were carried away and capized.

Tidal waves from 6 to 20 feet high struck central and northern Japan, and 28 persons were listed as dead, 34 injured and 62 missing. Waves hit just at daybreak and with most of the nation asleep there was little warning. About 29,000 homes were flooded, 1,600 of them damaged or washed away.

Across the Pacific, the California coast was hit from Los Angeles to the Oregon border.

A 14 to 15-foot wave rolled against Montague Island near Cordova, Alaska. Big waves also were reported in southeastern Alaska fishing waters.

A death-dealing avalanche touched off on a live volcano slope by new earth convulsions added to Chile's prolonged seismoe. The nine reported killed by the avalanche ran Chile's official death toll over the weekend to 308.

University Honors 23 Faculty Staff Retirees

Hannah to Preside at First Luncheon Wednesday in Kellogg Center

MSU will pay tribute to faculty and staff retirees Wednesday at a special luncheon program, the first of its kind at the university.

The noon program in Kellogg Center will honor 23 faculty and staff members retiring this year, as well as more than 100 who had retired in past years.

The 23 faculty and staff members have served the university a grand total of 678 years.

President John A. Hannah will preside at the luncheon. Dignitaries of merit will be presented to academic retirees by Provost Paul Miller, and to non-academic retirees by Vice-President Philip May.

Following are those retiring July 1, 1960, the departments of which they were members, and their number of years service to the university:

Clair Bidwell, buildings and utilities, 24 years; Horace Cardwell, horticulture, 37 years; Lyman Primodig, athletics, 41 years; Louis Hall, county extension director, 24 years; Shao Chang Lee, foreign studies, 17 years; Robert Linton, secretary of the faculties, 36 years.

Elroy Miller, agricultural chemistry, 45 years; Claude Newlin, English, 31 years; Leonard Price, mechanical engineering, 38 years; Edmund Smiley, dairy courses, 40 years; and Mark Williams, dormitories and food services, 21 years.

Karl McDonel, secretary of the Board of Trustees, has served 44 years. He will begin retirement furlough July 1, 1960 and will retire July 1, 1961.

Those retiring between July 1, 1959 and June 30, 1960 are as follows:

Rud Bailey, extension, 29 years; Clare Butler, dormitories and food services, 20 years; George Edwards, buildings and utilities, 16 years; Irma Gross, home management and child development, 38 years; Jesse Brown Huggert, extension, 30 years; Harold Larsen, extension, 30 years; Earl Pung, married housing, 20 years; and Ernest Wenzel, buildings and utilities, 36 years.

Now on retirement furlough, scheduled for retirement July 1, 1962 are Ernest Harper, social work, 24 years; and Jackson Towne, library, 28 years.

Retirees will be honored at a luncheon in the Kellogg Center, Wednesday, May 25, 1960, at 12:30 p.m.

The luncheon will be presided over by President John A. Hannah.

Guests will include members of the faculty and staff, and their families.

The luncheon will be held in the Kellogg Center, Room 101.

For more information, contact the Office of Public Relations.

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President To Report On Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday set Wednesday night as the time for his report to the people on the collapse of the summit conference.

In apparent preparation for a major effort, he called an unusual meeting of the National Security Council, his top level strategy board, for today at 9 a.m. EDT.

He also kept his office calendar otherwise free of appointments and passed up the usual Wednesday news conference.

Eisenhower is expected to give his reasons for the failure of the big power meeting at Paris, where he was denounced by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and discuss what may lie ahead in the cold war.

The White House said Eisenhower will speak for 30 minutes Wednesday night beginning at 8 o'clock daylight time. The radio networks and the ABC and CBS television networks will carry the address at the time. NBC-TV will repeat it at 10 p.m.

Eisenhower gave a hint of what he wants to tell the people last Friday in extemporaneous arrival remarks.

He mentioned that the Russians had distorted and overplayed the American U2 spy incident and made clear they wanted no talks at this time with the United States, Britain and France.

And, he said, the Russians may be expected to create new irritations, as well as "possibly other incidents that can be more than annoying, sometimes creating real problems."

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WATER COMMITTEE heads drove to the Capitol Monday to personally present tickets to Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Ron Mesaman, Judges chairman (l) and Bill Livingston, AUSG president (r) look on as Arnie Roberts, public relations, presents the tickets to Gov. Williams. State News Photo by Jim Butten.

Water Carnival Tickets Placed on Sale at Union

Water Sports Preliminary Trials Planned This Week

Water Carnival tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office for "The Sounds of Music", 1960 Water Carnival June 2-4. The price of tickets for Thursday is \$1.25, Friday \$1.75, and Saturday \$2. Children will be admitted Thursday and Friday evenings for 50 cents.

"Fleder Maus", 1960 Water Carnival mascot, will be on hand all three nights to introduce the new Water Carnival Midway. Pocket ball, jingle board and roll-a-score are a few of the games of skill to be found on the Midway.

"The Sounds of Music" runs Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 p.m.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by water sports on the river. Canoe gunwaling, tub-canoe relay race and a centipede race are included on the program.

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

If contestants have not filled out the entry blanks they are still eligible to try-out for the water sports, providing they respect the designated time. Coeds are needed for several of the events.

Ten inch trophies with a two tier ebony base topped with the figure of Man Achievement will be awarded to the winners of water sports.

The canoe switch and centipede race are scheduled for the June 2 performance of Water Carnival; tub-canoe relay and standing broom race for June 3; and the tub relay and gunwaling for the June 4 performance.

Big Sister signups end today. All coeds returning to campus fall term are eligible to take part in the AWS program.

Graduating seniors will don their caps and gowns for a last swing around the campus May 31 as they observe the 50-year-old Senior Swingout tradition.

It started in 1910 when senior men pushed coeds on real swings in front of their dormitories, Morrill Hall and Abbot Hall.

In 1911 seniors first began marching around the circle in their caps and gowns. Graduates entered the procession through wooden arches of varying colors set up in front of each college.

Five honoraries sponsored the Swingout parade in 1921. They marched to the Forest of Arden, now the lawn between the Union, Museum and Music bldg. to swings erected there decorated with flowers.

The swings were still very much in existence in 1928 when campus fraternities erected their

Block, Bridle Has Roundup

The third annual Block and Bridle Spring Roundup will be held at Anthony Hall tonight.

This is the Block and Bridle final event of the year. Awards will be given the livestock and meats judging teams, also the results of the livestock, meats and slaughter contests will be given. Other awards to be announced are Harry Moxley Scholarship, Merit Trophy Award, Hoof and Hook Award and the Bulldozer Award.

The club will also honor Harry Moxley, retired assistant professor in animal husbandry and secretary of the Michigan Dynamometer Association since 1941.

Moxley came to MSU in the late 20's as extension specialist in horses. He organized the Michigan Dynamometer Association and helped to organize the MSU chapter of Block and Bridle.

The awards program will be preceded by a barbecue at 8:30 in back of Anthony Hall.

Sister Signups End

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Graduating Seniors to Parade

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U. S. Charges Red Spies Operate Around World, Denies Soviet Claims

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States accused the Soviet Union Monday of maintaining a vast spy network while trying to curb U.S. efforts to guard against surprise Communist attack.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made the charge in the U.N. Security Council.

He was replying to a demand from Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko that the United States be condemned as an aggressor for aerial spying on Soviet territory.

Gromyko warned that such action ran the risk of kindling the flames of World War III.

Unless immediate action is taken by the U.N., Gromyko asserted, grave consequences could result.

Lodge said that the Russians have thousands of spies everywhere, and that since the death of Stalin 300 actually had been convicted in the free world.

But Lodge denied that the United States had committed any aggressive acts "against the Soviet Union or any other country, either through its air force or through any other agency of the United States government."

Lodge named a dozen spies he said were arrested in the United States since the death of Stalin.

He said the United States in addition to naming spies could also bring up the presence of a Soviet vessel off Long Island's Montauk Point a few weeks ago that was "deliberately interfering with operations of the United States Navy."

He made these additional points:

1. The United States has suspended spy flights similar to the U2 spy plane, downed over the Soviet Union May 1 and the free world could only speculate why the Soviet Union sought to bring up the matter in the United Nations.

2. The United States is prepared to negotiate an open skies treaty with the Soviet Union that would obviate forever any need for attempts at aerial espionage by any nation.

He denied the Soviet charges as fallacious and said the United States was glad of the chance to air the issues involved in the Council.

Diplomats said there was virtually no chance of the Soviet Union getting a resolution condemning the United States through the council.

In an attempt to ease tension in the wake of the sharp U.S.-Soviet exchange, four of the smaller nations on the council introduced a resolution calling for early resumption of East-West negotiations on disarmament and other big issues.

The resolution, introduced by Student Congress two weeks ago by Barry Boughton, Lansing Jr., also would urge students to contribute to a scholarship fund for Southern students who have been expelled from their universities for demonstrating against segregation.

Sympathies for demonstrations in the South were brought before the public last Tuesday when students, both Negro and white, picketed the East Lansing Kresge store. Kresge stores in the South were the scenes of "sit-in" demonstrations against lunch counter segregation this spring.

Orville Lippert, E. Lansing Jr., was against the resolution. He said that if the resolution were passed, the university would receive negative public reactions. He favored individual support of the demonstrations in the South but was against group support.

Before AUSG passes such a resolution, he said, a general vote should be taken of the student body to determine whether the majority is in favor of it.

Bob Epperson, Detroit, Pa., said that the resolution is highly commendable and is something that should have been done long ago. He called the resolution and what it may bring about an educational experience in democracy.

It is indeed highly regrettable that in 1960 we should have to decide something that was supposed to have been solved nearly 100 years ago," Epperson said.

Don Sexton, Birmingham, Ala., told the committee that the solving of the segregation problem is a job for the federal government and not for the university.

"I don't like segregation. I don't believe in it," he said. "But I also don't like demonstrations because of the violence they incur and the conflicts they can increase between races."

Sexton was opposed to the use of the word "detest" as stated in the resolution. The resolution begins, "Whereas adult and mature university students detest racial discrimination in whatever form it may take..."



KAY WALSH, the bar maid in "The Horse's Mouth," persuades friend Alec Guinness, who plays the role of a half tramp, half genius artist, to return a jade figurine that he stole. The British comedy will be shown at Fairchild Theater today and Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Boycott Resolution Discussed at Meeting

BY JOYCE BUCHOLZ

A proposed AUSG resolution advocating boycotting of East Lansing stores belonging to chains whose outlets in other areas of the country practice racial discrimination was discussed Monday in an open hearing in Student Services Building.

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Forestry Building Proposed

Plans are being formulated for the construction of a unique, all-wood Forest Products building.

The million dollar project will be built on South campus in the near future, according to William Lloyd, associate professor, forest products.

The two-story building will be comprised of class rooms, laboratories, and offices and will demonstrate the use of wood for institutional construction.

Intended to be a showcase for wood, the building will be constructed with domestic and imported lumber, Lloyd said.

An attitude questionnaire was distributed recently to nine area high schools in an effort to study the impression that high school seniors hold of the lumber industry.

The four-page survey seeks to measure the awareness of the potential college freshman to the opportunities in the lumber merchandising industry.

"Strange as it may seem, the lumber industry is not a declining business," Lloyd said. "Being oldest industry in the U. S. it is expanding in scope in both residential and commercial construction."

There are 100 job opportunities for every 150 graduates in the lumber merchandising and sales field, according to Lloyd.

Hannahs to Greet Seniors Tonight

Spring and summer graduates will meet Pres. and Mrs. John A. Hannah at the annual senior receptions tonight and Wednesday at Cowles House from 7:30-9:30. Wives and husbands of graduates are also invited.

Students in the colleges of Agriculture, communication arts, science and arts and veterinary medicine have been issued invitations to attend today while graduates of the colleges of Business and Public Service, Education, Engineering and Home Economics are invited to the reception Wednesday.

Lectures On Africa Scheduled

Dr. Edwin Munger, specialist on sub-Saharan Africa, will conduct a series of lectures, conferences and seminars today through June 2, under auspices of the American Universities Field Staff, Inc.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Lansing World Affairs Council at the downtown Y.W.C.A. on May 25, Dr. Munger will discuss political evolution and revolution in Africa.

A second lecture open to the public will be sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, at 7:30 p.m., May 26 in 31 Union.

Dr. Munger has spent the past 12 years studying the rapid political, economic and social development of Africa south of the Sahara. In his field work, Dr. Munger has visited all of the 60 territories and major off-lying island of sub-Saharan Africa and periodically lives in each major region.

Robertson to Head Water Carnival

Arnie Robertson, Philadelphia Jr., was named chairman of the 1961 Water Carnival last Wednesday night, according to Bob Gustavson, Pontiac Jr. and senior class president.

The 1961 executive committee of senior council chose Robertson to head all phases of next year's big spring event.

Robertson will work in close coordination with this year's chairman, Matt Surrall, Newberry Sr., through the completion of this year's show.

Robertson will also be a member of the senior council for the coming year. This will facilitate the coordination of senior class activities with water carnival.

UB Sets Picnic

Union Board will hold its picnic at Francis Park Wednesday. Members will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Those attending should sign up in the office.

Power Blackout Strikes Campus

An unscheduled blackout hit the campus early Monday morning when electric power went out, creating a main power outage.

The short circuit was discovered and fixed before noon. Buildings without power included Dea Hall, Jenison, Men's 111 Bldg., Kellogg Center, and the Brady dormitories.

Michigan State News

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Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term \$3, two terms \$1 three terms \$5.
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President Hannah: Civil Rights Vital To World Balance

By BOB FIENBERG
Asst. City Editor

A third of the world is neutral and almost exclusively non-white. Whence this big third goes depends on how the United States solves its most important domestic problem: civil rights.

So said Pres. John A. Hannah in a discussion with Lewis W. Jones, president of National Conference of Christians and Jews, New York, N.Y. The meeting was presided over by Paul Miller, MSU provost.

The talk took place before members of the SIXTY Annual National Institute on Police-Community relations at a dinner in Kellogg Center last week.

"The Soviet Union can show news magazines and front-page headlines from our newspapers," Dr. Hannah said, "and tell us this is what we preach."

One fundamental difference between America and the rest of the world, Hannah said, is that our founders came up with a system of compulsory education.

"Youngsters who are brought up with the least opportunity," he said, "are given equal education to develop their potential. This gives us social mobility anyone can get to the top."

Hannah said the right to vote can be secured, but if the Negro does not have an opportunity in education, he cannot vote intelligently.

"The Negro child shall not be denied," The Supreme Court decision of 1954 is being followed slowly but surely, and things are getting done."

The fundamental difference between the Negro and others in our society, Hannah said, is once he gets his education and job, he cannot get the opportunity to

enjoy his rewards once earned. "Bad housing and bad environmental conditions breed juvenile delinquency, and everyone then says they're like that because they are Negroes."

Many people will talk about things happening in Poplarville and Little Rock with concern; Hannah said, and they are willing to wear placards in front of Klu Kluxes, but they will not face any of the problems existing in their own backyard.

Dr. Jones said during the discussion, respect for every individual no matter what he is must come from basic philosophic tradition.

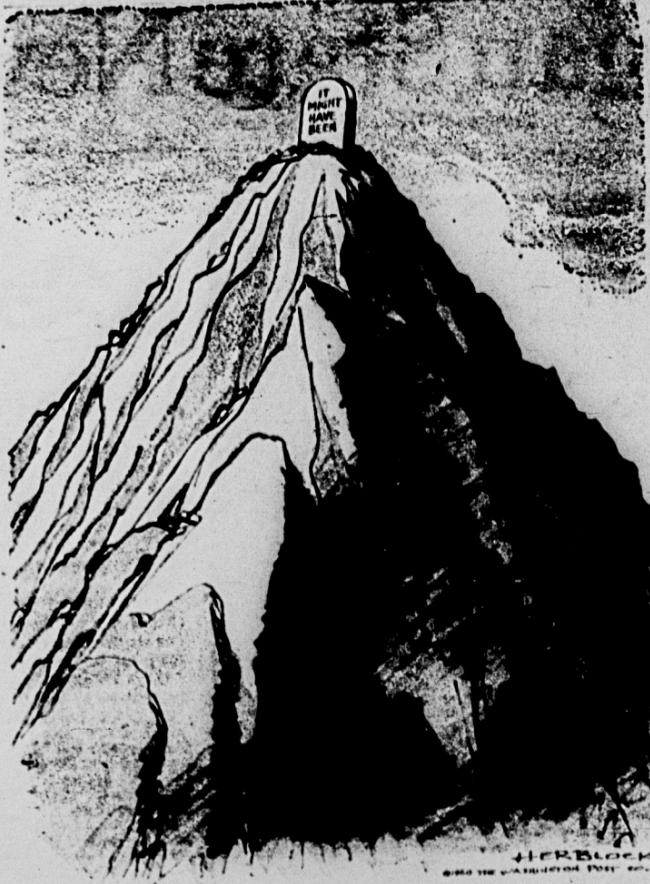
We have a clarity of America's purpose," Jones said, "but we are not using it. We are coping with a cultural lag."

Jones said we have lost our direction in America because of too many changes. In this period of change, he said, we must have great political leadership.

"Nothing can succeed unless values are adhered to," he said. There are signs of hope, Jones said, in that more and more people are coming to enjoy freedom. There is a revolution of rising expectations throughout the world.

Formal education, he pointed out, is not the answer by itself. We must keep training adults and make them sensitive and aware of the problems that are facing them, he said.

We cannot make progress unless everyone is willing to face the problem," he said.



It's Progressive Education Age Levels Outmoded By Non-Graded Primary

NORTH HEMPISTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—The notion that children of the same age should start school together and march forward in lockstep is headed for the academic ashcan.

It doesn't work, and teachers have known it for years. More and more schools are turning to a system called, for lack of a better name, the non-graded primary. This has nothing at all to do with grading students or report cards. It means only that there are no formal 1st, 2nd or 3rd grades.

The children are grouped according to ability, and cover the first three years of school work in any regular classroom of 30 first graders will have 30 rugged individualists. Some are bright, some slow. Some are ready and eager to learn, some feel lost and forlorn.

For more than 100 years, most American schools have greeted these 30 children as a unit. They are given the same assignments, expected to cover the same ground at the same speed.

As a result, the slow pupil lags behind, feels frustrated, and begins to hate school. And the fast student, forced to slow down to the speed of the rest of the class, becomes bored also begins to hate school.

Between these extremes are others not-so-slow and not-so-fast, all of whom learn their three R's at an artificial pace.

"This takes the ceiling off learning for the fast pupil," Neil Sullivan, superintendent of schools, said in an interview. "There are no built-in limits to the material he can cover."

"This way he covers all the ground, and gets all the basic tools. He just does it faster, at a pace that challenges him and keeps him interested."

There are many advantages, too, for the slower pupil. "Because the teacher doesn't have such a widespread inability in her classroom," Sullivan said, "she has more time for each individual pupil. A slow learner gets the special attention he needs."

And many of these slow learners are really only slow starters. They suddenly blossom—sometimes after half a year in school, sometimes after a full year or two.

When exhaustive tests indicate that a child has a limited capacity to learn, he is moved ahead and goes into the fourth grade at the end of three years.

"We feel it is better to keep him with his age group," said Sullivan. "And he isn't going to gain anything by repetition."

There are regular marking periods at Willetts Road. The children get report cards six times a year to show how they are doing in each subject.

The break with tradition comes at the end of the school year; no one is promoted to grades two or three. No pupil is failed and told he will have to repeat a year's work.

The year-end card shows only what level of achievement the pupil has reached in each subject. There are, for instance, 20 levels of accomplishment in pre-fourth grade reading. At the end of his first year, the pupil may have mastered the seventh level. When he returns in the fall, he starts out on level eight.

This settles one problem that has harassed teachers for years: to promote or not to promote?

Some claim it isn't fair to promote a pupil who hasn't mastered the required work—it isn't fair to the pupil, who will be pushed into work over his head, and it isn't fair to his next teacher, who has every right to expect him to be prepared for the next grade.

Others argue vehemently that failure to win promotion causes a child shame and humiliation and only adds to the problems a slow learner has in school. Children should be kept with their own group, these people say, because repetition of work will only stiffen their interest in learning.

"In the traditional school," said Sullivan, "this is a serious problem because a certain amount of work must be done within a rigid time limit. We avoid the problem by requiring the same amount of work but without the time limit."

No one seems to know just how many non-graded primaries there are in the United States. By the latest guess, however, there are 50 school systems with hundreds of schools using some variation of the plan.

Local Activities Planned by Soil Conservationists

Soil conservation groups in Michigan are arranging special programs for Soil Stewardship Week which began Monday.

"Local activities will be part of the nation-wide observance," pointed out Russell Hill, extension soil conservation specialist at MSU.

Church groups are putting particular emphasis on this week's objectives, Hill said. Many Sunday services will use soil stewardship as their theme.

The week is arranged to draw attention to the importance of soil resources and the wise and responsible use of them.

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CHARLIE BROOKER

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

FOUR BLOCKS FROM campus. Three bedroom ranch house, full bath, fireplace. Couple acre lot, two bedrooms. Earn \$1000 monthly. Will consider rental. ED 2-9543 41

EAST LANSING NEAR First listing by owner, four bedroom, full bath, one and one-half acre lot, landscaped lot, carpeted separate living room and dining room, full fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Price \$21,900. ED 2-0248 41

ATTRACTIVE THREE-BEDROOM carpeted French Style Home, near the trees, 233 Wildwood Drive, in Glenview school district. Reasonable. Call TU 2-4431 days ED 2-5126 evenings 41

EAST LANSING, FOUR bedrooms, full bath, five years old. New carpeting up and down, many built-in features, recreation room, dining room. Moving to Grand Rapids. Owner ED 2-9200 41

EAST LANSING NEAR campus. Two and one-half acre lot, one and one-half acre lot, landscaped lot, carpeted separate living room and dining room, full fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Price \$21,900. ED 2-0248 41

EAST LANSING 2718 BORDLAND AVENUE \$21,500 Six bedroom, full bath, large built-in kitchen two fireplaces, two compartment, basement full fireplace, recreation room, dining room. One block from grade school. Phone owner ED 2-9491 41

EAST LANSING (NEAR) beautiful contemporary three-bedroom two-bath ranch. Many extras, including safe structure, long length, two-shooting by owner. ED 2-1942 41

HOUSING

FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 car for summer to adults, three blocks from campus. ED 2-0635 after 5 41

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM home on Huette Road Okemos. Plus utilities, children welcome. Call ED 2-5363 41

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT FOR RENT completely furnished TV, bunk beds \$15 a week 1208 1 University Village, ED 2-1936 41

MEN ONLY — TWO room furnished apartment (very clean) showers, private entrance, one block to union. Available June 13. For appointment call ED 2-1936 41

BLAKE (FRANDOR NEAR) — Modern apartment building. Furnished. Three rooms, ceramic bath, ample closets, laundry parking. For men June 15. Call ED 2-0362 41

SUMMER TERM — APARTMENT furnished, private entrance. Call IV 2-1187 for appointment to see 38

APARTMENT FOR two or three male students, available for summer term. Private telephone, all utilities paid. \$26 Evergreen ED 2-2330 41

ROOMS

DOUBLE ROOM for men, summer term. Single room for fall term, 404 Division Street. ED 2-5678 39

SLEEPING ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and parking for the summer. ED 2-6363 before 3:30 41

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE for women for summer. Close to campus. ED 2-5621 41

SUMMER FRATERNITY — TYPE living, available. ATO Home, \$6.50 per week. Kitchen privileges. Sam Pappas, ED 2-9846 41

APPROVED ROOMS FOR men — across from east side of campus. Call IV 2-1187 for appointment to see 38

ROOM, EXCELLENT FOOD, scholarship, fellowship, good location — all for \$150 a term. Call or visit 3504 Grand House, 325 Ann, one block behind Luon Theater. ED 2-6321 41

LOST and FOUND

BROWN BEIGE SCARF with horse heads in middle lost in vicinity of Ohio ED 2-5021 38

EMPLOYMENT

STENOGRAPHER — SECRETARY — DOWNTOWN law office, pleasant surroundings, permanent employment, experience required. Call IV 2-1187 for appointment 42

ALASKA CONSTRUCTION WORK. Top pay. "Job News" 20¢ stamped envelope. NKCO, Box 373, Houghton, Washington 38

FULL-TIME GROCERY cashier-experience preferred. Must be neat and pleasant. Apply at Prince Brothers Market, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing, in person 39

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. \$800 MONTHLY plus scholarship to right students. Write: Al Checchi, Box 2, Michigan, Lansing 41

COLLEGE MEN — YOU can earn \$1000 this summer in your own home selling Cutox, a division of Alcoa. Sign up at the Placement Bureau 45

FOR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENT \$150,000 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 3-0769

BLONDE OAK DOUBLE bed, mattress, springs, good condition. \$50. Children's unused cot, \$19. ED 2-6780 41

PERSONAL

LAST MEETING OF The Term Union Building Room 33 7:30

KENNY WASHINGTON and MELVIN HOCKEY take this ad to the State News office between 2-5 p.m. for two free passes to the Cray Drive-In. Bring ID 41

KENNY BRING ORCHESTRA — Call ED 2-1677 41

KWAST BAKERY DELIVERS individually decorated cake serving twelve for \$2.50. Phone IV 4-6111 before 1 p.m. 41

REAL ESTATE

STUDENT LEAVING MUST sell three bedrooms 3 1/2 level, 2 1/2 bath, \$12,500 to \$13,500 for quick sale. 4 1/2% G.I. loan. Call owner, ED 2-9513, 2-6780 41

TRANSPORTATION

DESPERATE! TWO GIRLS need ride to Rochester, New York area, between May 27th, Call ED 2-5081, room 118 41

TWO GIRLS NEED ride to Chicago on May 28 or 27. Call ED 2-9543, Room 256 41

WANTED

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR WANTS two or three bedrooms house to rent for school year, September 1 to June 30. Long campus of St. Thomas Ann Arbor, ED 2-9474 41

ANYONE DESIRING TO sublet university Village to a couple without children, from June 26 to September 2, call ED 2-6288 between 3:30 to 6:00 41

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS BUY... SELL... RENT

INFORMATION

- ALPHA PHI OMEGA 3 p.m., Lounge, Student Services Bldg., Rush smoker followed by short business meeting to elect officers for summer and fall terms.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION 4 p.m., Wesley House, Open house.
- SIGMA ALPHA ETA 7 p.m., 36 Union, Initiation.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel.
- VETS ASSOCIATION 7:30 p.m., 31 Union.
- PROMENADERS EXEC BOARD 7 p.m., Women's gym.

- STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION 4:15 p.m., 128 Education.
- ACCS 7:30 p.m., 34 Union. Dr. Charles Kottner, assoc. prof. of social science will speak on his travels in Russia.
- YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB 8:30 p.m., 35 Union.
- AWS EXEC BOARD 8:45 p.m., 328 Student Services.

Night Staff

Night editor: Howard Holmes
Assistant: Ray Pratt

Life Can Be . . .

CHICAGO (AP)—Three more states have voted to hold annual state legislatures instead of biennial meetings. The Council of State Governments reports Delaware, Nevada and Penn-

sylvania approved annual meetings last year. This brings the number of legislatures meeting annually to 19. The other 31 state legislatures meet every two years.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Gossip or scandal. E. Ind.
 - 4. Propels oneself in water.
 - 9. New Jersey cape.
 - 12. The whole of.
 - 13. Leaf of a corolla.
 - 14. Tortured.
 - 17. Uncultivated lands.
 - 20. Snare.
 - 21. Staff of life.
 - 23. Found.
 - 27. Hazard.
 - 28. Heavy twill fabric.
 - 29. Move with violence.
 - 30. Ahead.
- DOWN
- 2. Prosecuting officer.
 - 3. Dolt.
 - 5. Metal containers.
 - 6. Small barracuda.
 - 7. Quits.
 - 8. Land measure.
 - 10. Agricultural.
 - 11. Folds on coat.
 - 15. Winter peril.
 - 16. Less animated.
 - 18. College cheer.
 - 19. River.
 - 22. Bottom.
 - 24. Boiled meat dish.
 - 25. Secret agent.
 - 26. Channel from shore.
 - 29. Rubber tree.
 - 31. Diaper.
 - 32. Disburse.
 - 33. Marries.
 - 34. Pronged.
 - 35. Co. 2nd's.
 - 36. Field.
 - 37. Summer.
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 - 49. Trench.
 - 50. Trench.
 - 51. Pine Tree state abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. VANES
- 4. TINY
- 9. MASON
- 12. MOW
- 13. PANETELA
- 14. ORES
- 17. WADE
- 20. TEND
- 21. TEND

DOWN

- 2. CHANN
- 3. RUBBER
- 5. DIAP
- 6. DISBUR
- 7. MARR
- 8. PRONG
- 10. TRENCH
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Army ROTC Cadets Have Annual Federal Inspection

Tuesday and Wednesday last week the Army ROTC detachment and Corps of Cadets underwent their annual Federal Inspection. The inspection team was headed by Colonel W. M. Mueller, PMS&T at Indiana University, assisted by officers and noncommissioned officers from Headquarters Vth Corps, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

During an interview with Cadet Public Information Officer John E. Smith, senior from Detroit, Colonel Mueller expressed his high regard for the MSU Corps of Cadets.

"The men looked sharp, were courteous, were alert in class, and the Tuesday afternoon parade was one of the most outstanding cadet parades I have ever seen," he said.

He pointed out that the esprit de corps of the cadets indicates that their Cadet Officers are doing a fine job of leading and teaching, under the able professional guidance of the regularly assigned army personnel.

ly impressed with the appearance and performance of the Honor Guard, the Pershing Rifles Drill Team, and the Military Police Platoon.

"As far as I know your MP Platoon is quite unique, and I am sure you, the Brigade, and the members of the platoon are very proud of it with good reason," said the Colonel.

The final results of the inspection will not be known for some time. But according to Colonel Mueller the ROTC Detachment will certainly get a fine rating.

"I can hardly overemphasize the importance of a good ROTC unit. The officers who receive commissions by way of this program are what keeps our Armed Forces going. When I commanded a regiment not too long ago, 65 of my 133 officers were ROTC graduates, and without them I could not have done my job," was the colonel's comment when asked how he felt about the young officers he had observed after graduation from school.

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Conferees Report Proposals To Aid Children and Families

Liberal recommendations were made by several of the Michigan White Follow-Up Conference on Children and Families, held Saturday at Kellogg Center.

Among the points stressed were opposition to racial and religious discrimination, help for the mentally retarded, a revision of the state tax structure, and a stressing of humanities in schools.

A new education bill, which would call for a revision of the state tax structure, is most important, felt the committee on education.

The same committee emphasized the need for more meaningful citizenship studies in order to raise well-adjusted citizens.

The committee on education, the committee on occupation-

al preparation said that dropouts must be decreased by a re-examination of the school program, beginning in the grade schools. The committee proposed that an industrial arts program could play a bigger part in decreasing dropouts.

Local health services must be strengthened, and programs for mentally retarded children must be evaluated and improved, said the committee on health.

In the area of leisure time, it was recommended that new state agencies, or revitalized present ones are needed to conduct research and direct leadership. School facilities should be made available for public activities, and families should be urged to play together.

The meetings were attended by 250 Michigan delegates for the purpose of making direct recommendations and proposals for improvement.

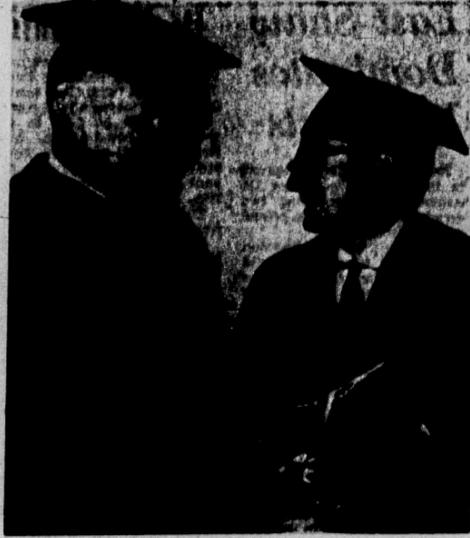
must recognize and develop the needs of children for culture by teaching more humanities, rather than emphasizing only technology.

The committee on anti-social behavior proposed a program to provide for the early detection and correction of mental disturbances. Parents, teachers, and counselors need further education in this field, it advised.

An emphasis on religious training would provide a better program for the rehabilitation of youthful offenders, and the prevention of first offenses, the committee recommended.

The family committee suggested that discrimination against religious and racial groups must be strongly opposed because of its effect on family life.

The committee on occupation-



LYLE BLAIR (r), director of the MSU press, chats with U of M President Harlan Hatcher (l) after receiving a citation of honor from the U of M Regents during the U of M 37th annual student Honors Convocation. The citation called Blair a "cultural ambassador extraordinary."

Europeans On Summer School Staff

Three distinguished European instructors will serve as visiting instructors at MSU this summer along with more than 70 others from all over the United States.

These instructors are invited to leave their educational institutions and assist the university during the summer, said Dr. Clair Taylor, director of summer school and evening college.

"It is good for our university to have the distinguished visiting instructors from other universities here on our campus. The university, instructors and students all gain from the experience," Taylor added.

The only European from England, Mrs. Barbara Shenfield, will be a lecturer in the departments of business and public service and social work from June 21 to July 28.

Mrs. Shenfield teaches at the University of London where she is an authority in gerontology.

Hailing from Delft in the Netherlands is J. O. Hinze who will teach applied mechanics in the College of Engineering for the full 10-week summer course.

The distinguished visiting professor teaches at the Technological University in the Netherlands.

F. J. de Waele is also from the Netherlands where he teaches at Nimeguen University in Nimeguen.

He will be a professor in history in the College of Science and Arts from June 21 to July 28.

Adets Named to Awards For Outstanding Records

Several army cadets were honored recently at the joint Force-Army cadet awards ceremony.

The Society of American Military Engineers Gold Medal certificate for outstanding performance in Engineering and military science went to William Rutchow, Toledo, Ohio, and William Fischer, Niles Jr.

Theatrical Awards Set For Banquet

The presentation of the Theta Phi Acting and Achievement Awards at the banquet Monday night will elicit a great anticipation for nominees and theater-goers.

All the glitter and anticipation surrounding the Academy Awards will be a reality for the students attending the banquet at the Yancey Skyroom, Capitol Airport, at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at \$3.50 per person. Recognition will include outstanding contributions to the areas of major productions, Studio Theatre, Theatre, Technical, and dramatic writing.

The Theta Phi Achievement Award and an award for greatest contribution to the theatre will be presented. New members and officers of Theta Phi will be inducted, as will the new officers and officers of Theta Phi.

Buddy Spangler will be master of ceremonies.

Nominees for acting awards and their roles are:

Russel Peppet, Chicago sr., received the National Defense Transportation award.

Howard Katz, Philadelphia sr., was presented with the Quartermaster award.

Recipients of the Superior Cadet Ribbon were Peppet, Robert Kobel, Detroit jr., Bruce Bandurski, Michigan City, Ind., and William Johnson, Okemos fr.

The Armed Forces Chemical Association Medal went to Douglas O'Brien, Perry sr., Richard Silverman, Detroit jr., received the Association of the United States Army ROTC Medal.

Raymond LaFrey, Wayne fr., was awarded the Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association Medal. O'Brien received the Ordinance Scholarship award.

Recipients of the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal were Richard Gwizdala, Bay City sr., John Glynn, Elkins, W. Va., Jr., Douglas Blood, Wilmette soph, and Malcolm Tangiwa, San Francisco, Calif. fr.

The Chicago Tribune Silver Medal went to Terry Parsel, Utica sr., Charles Greenwell, East Lansing jr., John Hoese, Detroit soph, and Bryan Minor, Fairview Fr., Ohio, fr.

Bandurski was also awarded the Michigan Aviation Foundation Trophy.

Barry Billings, Owego, N.Y. sr., received the Detroit News Gold Medal. The Silver Medal went to Richard Schmidt, Royal Oak jr., Wayne Parsons, Lansing soph, received the Detroit Free Press Bronze Medal.

The Kelsey-Hayes Award went to Roger Cheeseman, Novi fr., Donald Semler, Toledo, Ohio, soph, and Kerry Cushing, Ridewood, Md., fr., were awarded the Scabbard and Blade Gold Medal.

Raymond Miller, Okemos sr., received the Harland Belling Memorial Award.

Grant to Assist Studies in Logic

Dr. Daniel Stewart, instructor in natural science, has received a two-year grant of \$3,800 from the National Institutes of Health to conduct experimental studies in logic.

He will seek to determine the relationship that various types of symbolic logic may have to communication and mental health.

Stewart, who has been associated with the natural science department as a graduate assistant and instructor since 1953, showed in previous research a relationship between grades and types of logic used by students.

Two articles by Stewart dealing with his research on application of logic to psychology have been accepted by psychology journals. He is also author of several articles on scientific method.

Packaging Society To Meet Wednesday

The Packaging Society will hold its annual open meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 33 Union.

C. T. Whittier, director of packaging research for Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Toledo, Ohio, will speak on the future of packaging.

Society to Meet

The Pre-Medical Society will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union.

Ad-Hoc Rally Delayed

The kickoff drive rally sponsored by Ad-Hoc Scholarship Fund Committee for Wednesday has been postponed until May 31.

... HIGH READERSHIP ... CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ...

Director of MSU Press Honored at Convocation

(Special to The State News) ANN ARBOR—Two men noted in music and publishing were cited for their achievements during U of M's 37th Annual Honors Convocation May 13.

Howard Hanson, Mus.D., composer and director of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, and Lyle Blair, director of the Michigan State University Press, received an honorary doctorate of music and a Regents Citation of Honor, respectively. The convocation honored 812 U of M undergraduates for scholastic achievements.

Hanson, the convocation speaker, was cited for having "devoted himself to the furthering of his own gifts, and to nurturing the talents of musicians not yet established" since becoming director of the Eastman School of Music.

"No living man has done more than he," the citation continues, "to develop the musical capabilities of our nation."

Calling Blair a "cultural ambassador extraordinary" of his

adoptive nation," the Regents Citation notes that "while serving as an Australian national with the British Military Intelligence in the Orient and Near East, Mr. Blair became convinced of the need for mutual exchanges between Eastern cultures and Western, and, at the close of the Second World War, he found his natural métier in book publishing."

"In Austria, he organized the first postwar publishing plant and reintroduced books which had fallen under the Nazi ban. After further publishing experience in England, he accepted the directorship of the Michigan State University Press."

Blair introduced the Korean Li Mirok, Indian novelist R. K. Narayan, and a number of foreign authors to U.S. readers. Without pay, he has explored book-selling outlets in the Orient and the British Commonwealth for the U.S. Information Agency, the citation points out.

Blair also has been a frequent consultant to The University of Michigan Press.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
FREE with this ad only
Black and white film
620, 127, 120
1 roll per family

MAREK PRESCRIPTION CENTER
By Prador
Joseph & Boris Marek

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

TORACCO'S PIPES
FOR YOUR FAVORITE
— COME TO —
MAG'S
150 N. WASHINGTON

CORAL GABLES' 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 527-1311 Catering - Private Parties - Luncheons
Enjoy Sunday Dinner in the Bathkeller

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 16

ACROSS:
1. World War II slogan
2. Famous French restaurant
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When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...
KOOL
YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL
CIGARETTES
ALSO AVAILABLE WITHOUT FILTER

BACK DOOR SALE
COSMETIC & JEWELRY SPECIALS
7-9 P.M.

SUMMER JEWELRY \$3 VALUES 2 FOR \$1

\$1.50 ADORN HAIR SPRAY WITH 4 HAIR CURLERS ALL FOR .99

1.75 BRECK SHAMPOO PLUS 65c HAIR SPRAY 2.40 VALUE ALL FOR \$1.99

49c RAINBONNET ONLY 15c

LINDA LEE
ON THE CAMPUS
417 E. GRAND RIVER

LINDA LEE
ON THE CAMPUS
417 E. GRAND RIVER

SALE!
ATTENTION, STUDENTS! BACK-DOOR SALE!
TODAY ONLY
7 to 9 p.m.
1/2 OFF AND MORE
(USE BACK DOOR ONLY)

New Summer Dresses, reg. 9.98 - 12.98 \$6
Spring Coats, reg. to \$58 \$28 & \$34
Spring Suits, reg. to \$59.98 \$12, \$14, \$18 up
Rain Coats, reg. to 10.98 \$3
Duster Coats and leather-like coats, reg. 16.98 to 22 \$10
Blouses from reg. stock Special \$2.69-\$3.69
Jamaicas, reg. 4.98 \$2.69-\$3.69
Slacks, reg. to 5.98 \$2.69-\$3.69
Shirts \$2 ea. 2 for \$3.50
T-shirt Summer Skirts, 10.98 Value \$4
T-Shirts, reg. 4.98 \$2 ea. 2 for \$3.00
Hosiery 3 prs. \$1.50
(Sold by box only)

Manufacturers' Sample Sale
Sizes 10 and 12 only
Sportswear by PHIL ROSE OF CALIFORNIA
LIMITED QUANTITY
50% off

Billy Stuart's Return Improves Swimming Team's '60 Outlook

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

The prospects for the 1961 swimming season look "tremendous" to Coach Charles McCaffree after the Big 10 decision to grant distance swimmer Billy Stuart another year of eligibility.

"To have a national champion of two years in a row joins us gives the team great incentive," McCaffree said. "It lends a different picture to the whole thing."

The Johannesburg, South Africa, athlete lost his third year of eligibility for Michigan State during the 1960 season because of a ruling on Olympic participants.

According to this rule, a foreign athlete loses a year of competition for each meet participated in after his 21st birthday. Stuart was 21 during the 1956 Olympics.

McCaffree said the reconsideration by the Big 10 was probably influenced by the case of Michigan freestyler Dick Hanley, who was granted an extra season of competition because of his Olympic swimming.

"We felt it was unjust before," McCaffree said, "but we're happy about it now."

Though Stuart is a past champion in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle and the 1,500-meter freestyle, he may be called upon to swim the individual medley next year, McCaffree revealed.

Stuart holds the team record of 2:09 in the individual medley and could strengthen this event which has been weak for the Spartans.

Dick Brackett and Dick Blazewski, two strong distance swimmers, will be returning next year, so, though Stuart may still be used in these events, his presence might be felt more in the individual medley or in the relays, McCaffree feels.

Other swimming decisions by the Big 10 Swimming Coaches in their schedule meeting last weekend, include a scoring system that will introduce more places in conference meets.

Twelve places in individual events and 10 in relay events will be scored in the Big 10 Championship next year, rather than the usual six. This will tend to provide more balanced scoring, unlike the 1960 meet when Michigan and Indiana dominated most of the events and points.

The Big 10 swimming coaches also passed a motion to hold the 1961 Big 10 meet at Ohio State and the 1962 meet at Indiana. However, if Ohio State's bid for the NCAA championship meet in 1962 is rejected, the 1961 meet will be moved to Indiana and the 1962 meet to Ohio State.



BUILDS A BETTER BALL TRAP—Oversized catcher's mitt and standard one are held by designer Ted Javor at Chicago suburb of River Grove, May 20. The new glove, 30 percent larger, is wanted by the Baltimore Orioles. Pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm's fluttering knuckleball has resulted in

too many passed balls by Orioles' catching unit. Glove at right is 38 ounces, 14 more than standard mitt used in majors. It measures 10 1/2 inches wide and 14 inches high, which is 2 inches wide and 3 1/2 inches longer than standard type. (AP Wirephoto)



BILL STEWART regains eligibility

U of D Blasts MSU Hurling, Wins 14-5

DETROIT—University of Detroit batters shelled four MSU pitchers for 17 hits Monday and rolled to an easy 14-5 non-league baseball victory.

Every Detroit player scored at least one run and got at least one hit.

Pitcher Gary Mettler, who was relieved by Dave Debuschere in the fifth when he injured his thumb, got two doubles and drove in two runs.

MSU now is 14-13 overall. Detroit is 15-3.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	12	.600	—
Baltimore	18	13	.581	1/2
Cleveland	16	12	.571	1
New York	15	12	.556	1 1/2
Detroit	13	14	.483	3 1/2
Washington	12	16	.429	5
Kansas City	12	19	.387	8 1/2
Boston	10	16	.385	9

MONDAY'S GAMES

New York 4, Kansas City 3 (only game scheduled)

EXHIBITION

Minneapolis 1, Boston 0

GAMES TODAY

Baltimore (Hatcher 3-1) at Chicago (Cone 1-2) night

Boston (Munhoush 3-1) at Kansas City (Daley 3-2) night

New York (Short 2-2) at Detroit (Moore 1-3) night

Washington (Kralick 2-0) at Woodstock (Loy 1-0) at Cleveland (Grant 1-1) night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	23	12	.657	—
San Francisco	21	12	.636	1
Milwaukee	15	11	.577	3 1/2
Cincinnati	18	17	.514	5
Los Angeles	15	19	.441	7 1/2
St. Louis	14	19	.424	8
Philadelphia	10	17	.370	9
Philadelphia	12	21	.364	10

MONDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 0

Chicago at Cincinnati, no (only game scheduled)

GAMES TODAY

Milwaukee (Hohl 2-2) at St. Louis (Sadock 0-1) night

Chicago (Cardinal 2-2) at Cincinnati (Toole 2-4) night

Los Angeles (Podres 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Cahoon 3-1) night

San Francisco (Jones 4-3) at Philadelphia (Roberts 1-4) night

ELECTED BASEBALL CAPT.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Dick Sykes of Bay City Monday was elected captain of the 1961 Michigan baseball team.

The 21-year-old junior has been first string catcher for the Wolverines for the past two seasons and is a letterman center in football.

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Minnesota No Shoo-in For Crown

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Purdue's Boilermakers delayed Minnesota's march toward a third straight Big 10 baseball championship Saturday while Northwestern maintained its slim title hopes.

Purdue defeated Minnesota, 6-3, and Northwestern edged MSU, 3-2. In each case, the scheduled second game was rained out although Purdue and Minnesota managed to play six innings which resulted in a 7-7 tie as the Gophers scored six times in the final frame.

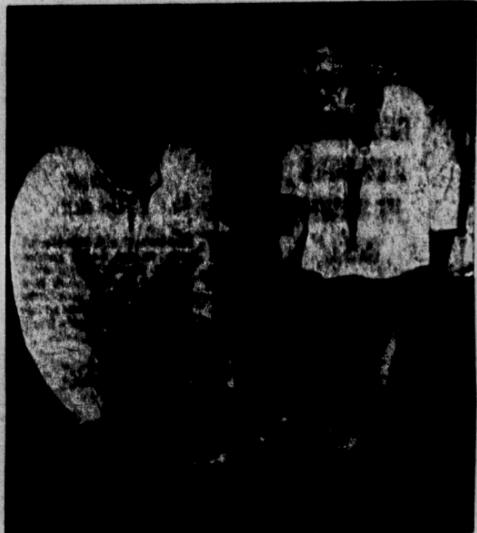
In other games, Indiana defeated Ohio State, 10-3, in the first game of a tripleheader with the Buckeyes winning the other two, 3-2, and 11-8. Michigan defeated Wisconsin, 6-4, and lost the nightcap, 5-4, and Iowa bested Illinois, 4-1 in 10 innings before dropping the second game, 3-2.

Only Northwestern and Ohio State have any chance of beating Minnesota out of the championship. The Gophers are 9-2 with three games to play. Northwestern (5-3) and Ohio State (4-4) also have three to play.

Should Minnesota lose two of its last three games against Iowa this weekend, Northwestern could sneak in by defeating Indiana Friday and taking a doubleheader from Wisconsin Saturday.

It Minnesota should lose all three of its games and Northwestern lost two or more, Ohio State could claim the title by defeating Wisconsin Friday and taking a doubleheader from Northwestern Saturday. Games Friday find Northwestern at Indiana, Iowa at Minnesota and Wisconsin at Ohio State. Saturday's doubleheaders have Wisconsin at Indiana, Iowa at Minnesota and Northwestern at Ohio State to complete the season.

State News
SPORTS
Night Sports Editor — Jim Wallington
May 24, 1960 Page Five



THE CHIEF'S WORK—Bill Jenkins (l) and Jim Arbury, top managers for the 1960 football season, show their subordinates the art of carrying a "dummy" during the recently completed spring football practice. Arbury, head manager from Detroit, and Jenkins, assistant head manager from Flint, announced the junior managers Monday. They are Dick Lipsky, Bob Hood, Mike Harris and Jim Callinicos. State News Photo.

'Brewster' Drops Football

DETROIT (AP)—The Goebel Brewing Co. announced Monday it will not be a sponsor of the Detroit Lions' football broadcasts and telecasts next season. It has been a sponsor for 14 years.

Erwin Haas, president of the brewery, said the 1960 Lions program was being offered on a one-quarter sponsorship basis and that this "reduces the sponsor identity too greatly."

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—Alan Cook, World Telegram

"Frequently shocking, the dialogue bristles, the photography is superb, the performances are excellent."
—John Zeman, Col

Sapphires
STARTS FRI "ROSEMARY"

THE COUSINS
STARTS FRI "ROSEMARY"

Alpha Sigs Take Title From AGR

Bruce Knisel's triple in the 11th inning gave Alpha Sigma Phi a 3-2 win over AGR and the block three championship in IM softball Monday.

Knisel scored on an error following his extra-base blast giving pitcher Hoyt DeGroot the win. DeGroot struck out nine AGR's.

Redeaps collected but one hit off of Hal Leigh as Uncle Tom's Boys won, 11-0. Uncle Tom's Boys collected 12 hits and made only one error.

A one-hitter by Earl DeLong handcuffed Bryan 7 giving Bryan a 2-1 win. Dick Smith of "7" pitched two hit ball.

Sigma Phi Delta produced five runs on six hits to down Zebras, 5-2. Dick Henry was the winning pitcher, allowed only three hits.

AACS tallied in each of the four innings to shut-out Forestry, 14-0. Dale Hopp, the winning pitcher, allowed only three hits.

Boosted by Carl Rosen's double and Jeff Buck's triple, Lambda Chi defeated Sigma Nu, 7-3. The winners got nine hits.

Ron Berke hit a double while he pitched West Shaw 2 to a 7-6 squeaker over West Shaw 5. Precinct 2 was behind 4-1 before Jim Gerber got another "2" double.

Three runs in the first inning and 10 in the last helped Bailey 5 cruise over Bailey 8, 13-1. Bill Haener hit a triple and home run in the game.

Bryan 8 piled up 17 runs on its cross dorm rival's Bryan 3 for a 17-6 romp. Butterfield 6 was never headed in taking a 10-7 victory.

Former Bengal Leads 'Rejects'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A corps of lively rejects called the Little Rock Travelers are the hottest team in the Southern Association.

After 39 games the hastily-organized Travelers lead the league where it counts — in standings and attendance.

Thrown together in two weeks, the Travs have no major league working agreement and players were rounded up from clubs who didn't need them.

Manager Fred Hatfield, a former Detroit Tiger infielder, jokes:

"We're last in hitting and sixth in fielding. I guess that makes me a pretty good manager."

Seriously, Hatfield credits Little Rock's success to tremendous fan interest boosting surprisingly solid pitching and hitting when it counts.

Winning nine of their last 10 games, the Travs have drawn 48,036 fans in 17 home dates.

They hold a 23-16 record.

Hatfield took over the team six days before the season began after Little Rock businessmen plunked down \$25,000 to get a franchise from New Orleans.

Only three regulars are hitting above .300. Shortstop M. Gelo, batting .329, was dropped by Atlanta, so was catcher De Williams, batting .308. They belong to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

First baseman Jay Cooke, 21, property of Detroit, boasts a .41 average.

"Guinness adds art to uproar—and leaves viewers laughter-happy, with a howling disrespect for the respectable."
—LIFE Magazine

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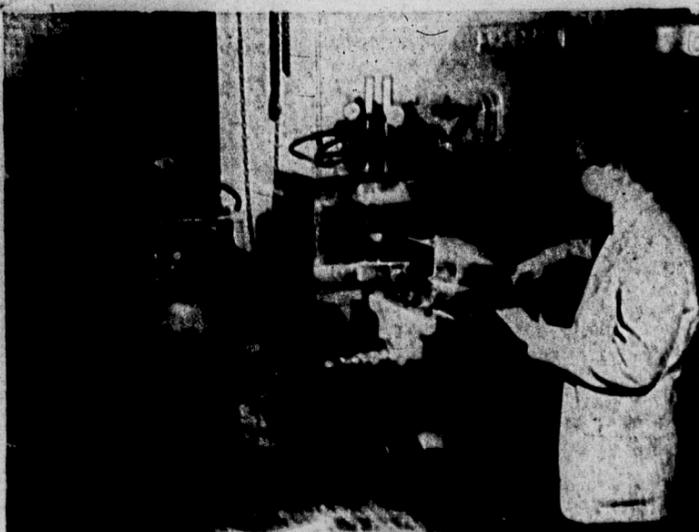
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UNDER TERMS of an \$85,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Henry Blosser (left) and Dr. Morton Gordon will be working on the design of a new method for extracting atomic particles from cyclotrons. By inserting probes

New Cyclotron Technique Studied by MSU Scientists

A more precise method of extracting atomic particles from a cyclotron in which they are rotating at speeds up to 60,000 miles per second is under study here.

Dr. Henry Blosser and Morton Gordon have an \$85,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to continue development of their new technique.

This research by the two associate professors of physics is of special interest because findings will be incorporated into a

cyclotron planned for the University.

This is a type of cyclotron being built or planned at several institutions because of its many good features, including its ability to whip particles around in a pencil-thin beam.

But even though they are accelerated in a fine beam they are extracted in a spray. If the particles could be extracted in a fine beam they could be concentrated on a small target. This would permit more precise studies on the nuclei of atoms.

The two scientists believe they know how to extract these particles in a fine beam.

They have constructed a model of the magnet planned for the MSU cyclotron.

They will use this magnet to make certain measurements. Then with the aid of MISTIC, the Michigan State Computer, they will apply these measurements to the calculation of particle orbits in a cyclotron incorporating their idea.

Guerrillas Terrorize Cameroon

INDIA, CAMEROON (AP)—Ranks of apparently Communist-inspired guerrillas are terrorizing the five-month-old Cameroon Republic.

The former French-administered United Nations trusteeship is a land of fear. The trouble began in the struggle for power months before the West African territory gained its independence New Year's Day.

A leading police commissioner says guerrillas have killed more than 1,000 Negroes, 50 European civilians, mostly French, and 30 members of the Cameroon army and police.

He estimates 5,000 guerrillas have been killed but says there are still at least 5,000 active terrorists.

The government of 56-year-old Ahmadou Ahidjo proclaimed amnesty for all political criminals upon his election as president early this month. The only

condition for a free pardon is that the terrorists surrender their arms. The amnesty offer remains open until June 1 but Cameroon and French officials are not optimistic about its success in restoring peace to this strife-torn nation of 3½ million inhabitants.

The guerrillas were believed at first using terrorism to advance Nationalist claims for independence. But the ruthless killings and pillaging continued after freedom came Jan. 1. The aims of the terror campaign, some have sought to overthrow Ahidjo's relatively moderate regime, are not entirely clear.

For years there has been intense antagonism between the North and the more prosperous South.

President Ahidjo, a devout Muslim, hails from the North which strongly supports his ruling Union, Cameroisaise (UC) party. The South is the home of a large number of political groups who draw allegiance mostly on a tribal basis.

The Bamileke tribe from the heart core of the terrorists and represent the extremist Union of Cameroon People (UIC) party, which is reputedly pro-Communist.

Annual Dairy Cow Judging Contest Held Wednesday

The Dairy Club is sponsoring their annual Dairy Cattle Judging contest on Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. This contest is open to any and every student attending MSU.

The contest is divided into two classes according to dairy judging experience. The class is for those students who have taken or are now taking Dairy 206 (dairy judging), while the other class is for all those students who have not taken this course. Prizes will be given to the winners in each class.

The contest is divided into the usual cattle judging and the giving of oral reasons on these judging classes.

The contest will be held at the south end of the main dairy barn. Any students with competing classes will be given excuses by the dairy department during the contest.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIELDS... HIGH READERSHIP...

Four Home Ec Students Attend Institute in Detroit

Four MSU women are attending the Merrill-Palmer Institute Detroit this term for the study of human development and family life.

This brings the total to 14 women since September who have spent a term at Merrill-Palmer for further study. The women are in the College of Home Economics here.

Women at Merrill-Palmer this term are Janice Heimicks, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.; Sandra Kay, Pickford, Mich.; Lynda Ann Williams, Parma, Mich.; and Anita Monson, Fremont, Mich.

A limited number of under graduate women are selected each year from the Home Economics college. They must be juniors or seniors.

The women are selected according to scholarship and accepted for admission upon the recommendation of Dean Thelma Porter of the College of Home Economics.

Merrill-Palmer, a specialized

educational institution for the study of human development and family life, offers a three-fold program, teaching at the college level, conducting research, and providing community services in the field of human development.

Gail Wallace, Kingston, Mich., and Joan Denny, Park Ridge, Ill., seniors, were fall term students at Merrill-Palmer.

Miss Denny said "Merrill-Palmer offers its students a one-in-a-lifetime opportunity to participate in a cosmopolitan living situation. Numerous countries and states are represented in the small student body."

Carol Blomquist, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Evadna Smith, Lansing, Mich.; and Janice Barr, Elk Rapids, Mich., attended winter term.

MSU, the first college to cooperate with the program of Merrill-Palmer, sent the first six women for a quarters work to be credited toward their degree in 1922.

Film Fare: by Ed Flournoy

Scotland Yard Mystery Film Makes Hit

There are several new features in the area which are probably worthy of some discussion. "Home from the Hill" at the Locon, is a social melodrama about a couple and confusing family with a surplus of difficulties. I found very little of interest in this Vincente (Clint) Minnelli-directed pot-boiler, but since I seem to be in the minority, let's just skip the critical evaluation.

"I Passed for White" at one of the local drive-ins is a slightly interesting if not aesthetically

appreciable attempt to deal specifically with the proposition of its title. It's a curious piece loaded with faulty premises but still slightly entertaining, largely due to the social significance of its purport.

The British mystery, "Sapphire," at the Gladnet, is unquestionably the best of the lot. It begins as a beautiful young girl is found stabbed to death in a clump of bushes in London. Two of Scotland Yard's best sleuths trace their clues to the

Royal Academy of Music where they discover that the girl's name is Sapphire Robbins and that she was engaged to a student and had a brother in Birmingham.

They send for the brother and are shocked to find that he is a Negro. He explains to them that he and his sister were the products of a mixed marriage. She ultimately had decided to pass for white and marry the student, whom she was murdered.

Now, of course, the sleuths realize that Sapphire might have

died because of her secret. The remainder of the film deals with sifting out her murderer and his purport.

All this comes off very well indeed thanks to Basil Dearden's brilliant direction and the able support of his players.

He presents Britain's race consciousness with no reservations and keeps Janet Green's original screenplay on an intelligent level devoid of mawkish improbabilities.

In fact, this is the third film in the last year or so to deal with the sunny side of "passing for white." (The first was "Intimation of Life.") "Sapphire" does it best and most credibly. Its color photography is suited to the story and indicative of the austerity of its locale. In short, it is both visually and intellectually stimulating screen fare.

Rating: ★★★★★

Community Project Work Described

Developments in India Related

By DIANE CURNS

Dr. Margaret Read, distinguished visiting professor from the London School of Economics, spoke before an international audience as the guest of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology society, Thursday afternoon.

A member of the department of anthropology and sociology at MSU, Dr. Read spoke on "An Anthropologist in an Evaluation Mission on Community Development in India."

Dr. Read pointed out that she was appointed by the United Nations to be a part of a three-member team to work on a community development movement in India.

"Community development is a directed effort to raise the level of rural-living people through their own efforts," she explained.

"During the movement," she said, "we looked for attitudes,

expectations and indications of attitude change."

Dr. Read explained that most of the groups she talked to consisted of from six to eight people.

When asking the natives to compare their former villages with the present ones, Dr. Read said she discovered that there has been a definite health and agricultural improvement in the past five years.

Dr. Read further said that under the heading of visible target achievements come such advancements as new crops, cooperative stores for grain, water and pumps.

Through the discussions, she said, she also realized that a better school system for Indian children is one of the big expectations for the future.

Dr. Read was surprised to find

the population so active in women's and youth clubs.

The mission of the community development movement is found in an old idea, she said.

"The Gandhian idea is to raise the standard of living of low-income groups to give them new hope."

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