

MSU Briefs

Petition for Court

Petitions for two undergraduate seats on Student Traffic Court are available in the Union tomorrow through Tuesday. Any full-time undergraduate student may apply.

Job Positions

Positioning for J-Hon chairmanships will close Friday. Positions available in the Union are for decorations, tickets, favor publicity, programs, concessions, photography, guest and patrons, Miss MSU and public relations. Positioning will be resumed in the fall.

Initiation

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will hold its annual initiation Wednesday at 5 in 34 and 35 Union. Dr. Bernice Burgman, associate professor of home economics, will speak.

Wolverine Jobs

Applications for 1961 Wolverine positions are available in 31 Student Services and must be returned to the Wolverine office by 5 p.m. June 2. Positions open include associate editor, photography editor, copy editor, sports editor, engraving editor, index editor, seniors editor, organizations editor, organizations copy editor, sales manager, personnel manager, office manager, promotion manager and treasurer.

On Committee

Dr. Armand Hunter, director of broadcasting, has been named to the Advisory Committee on New Educational Media, adviser to the Commissioner and U.S. Office of Education on matters relating to new educational media.

\$100 Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta has chosen Lex Alexander, Norway Jr., and Delphine Bagnick, Detroit Jr., as recipients of \$100 scholarships of its Local Fund Award. Selections were based on scholastic standing, citizenship and character.

Leadership Course

Petitions for the fall term leadership training course are available in Women's Division, 191 Student Services until Tuesday. The two credit course, sponsored by the College of Education and Dean of Students office, is open to students having offices in campus organizations or members of such groups wishing to develop leadership skills.

Block 'S' Rush

Rush for Block 'S' committee positions will be held tomorrow night 7-9 in parlor A of the Union.

Vice Chairman

Lester Bell, extension specialist in forestry, is the newly elected vice chairman of the Lower Michigan chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

Burning Mattress Brings 3 Trucks To Rather Hall

Three fire trucks answered a call to Rather hall Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in response to a call from the switchboard.

Ray Schoen, Ted Keen, and Ken Wimmer had managed to lock themselves out of their room. Returning after dinner, they smelled smoke coming out of their room, and called the switchboard to get a police car to unlock the door.

They mentioned that smoke was coming from the room, so the operator called the fire department.

As the firemen arrived, so did someone with a key. The mattress was burning from the bottom up. Schoen—it was his mattress—couldn't explain this.

The firemen threw it out the window, poured water on it, and drove away to the echoing of loud cheers.



"RUN A DUB DUB," a girl in a tub, who do you think she'd be. Not a butcher or a baker, she's tub-racer Kikkie Rieghard, Lansing Jr., and is trying out for this precision sports event to be held during the intermission of Water Carnival. State News Photo by Mike Jenny.

'Spy in the Sky'

U. S. Launches Midas Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States launched an experimental Midas "spy" satellite into orbit Tuesday, opening a new chapter in the race for space.

The two and one-half ton satellite will test the feasibility of using orbiting space stations to provide almost instant warning of a ballistic missile attack.

The satellite, first of its kind in the world, was boosted aloft from this missile test center at 12:37 p.m. (EST) by a powerful 88-foot Atlas-Agena rocket.

Two hours later, shortly after United Nations reconvened to resume the U2 spy debate, the Air Force announced the mammoth Midas was spinning around the earth.

It was unable immediately to give the precise position in orbit because of a malfunction in tracking computers at the satellite test wing at Sunnyvale, Calif.

The data from the satellite radio was hand-computed and officials announced later that Midas was in a near-circular orbit that ranged from an average of 316 miles and perigee of 300 miles. It circles the earth every 94.34 minutes.

U. S. Col. Henry Riepe, Midas project director, said radio transmitters in the 22-foot long space messenger are working perfectly.

The "spy-in-the-sky" was equipped with an infrared scanning device capable of instantaneous spotting and reporting of the launching of a hostile ballistic missile.

This first test satellite was not aimed at a course which would take it over Russia. Its path covers all territory 28 degrees north and south of the equator. Midas' practice mission is to test its equipment of giant sodium flares to be ignited at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and in the United States, where Russia seeks condemnation of the United States as an aggressor for spying on Soviet territory with the U2 plane downed on May 4. America defends such flights as necessary to detect Soviet military buildup behind the Iron Curtain.

Midas and a companion satellite system, Samos, will extend aerial espionage further into space and makes U2 flights outdated.

Russians Release Americans Forced Down in Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—With unusual speed and a mild protest, the Russians Tuesday released a U.S. Air Force C47 transport plane and the nine American occupants forced down in East Germany last Friday.

The crew and passengers—perhaps even the plane itself—were expected to reach West Germany or Berlin shortly.

The battered old C47 had landed in a cow pasture near the village of Kluetz, about 10 miles inside the East German frontier.

One of the group is a woman, Mrs. Barbara McCash of Atlanta, Ga. The others are Air Force officers and men. They had strayed on a flight from Copenhagen to Hamburg, west of the Iron Curtain.

The relatively happy ending was signalled by a letter from Soviet Col. Gen. I. Yakubovsky to Gen. Clyde Eddleman, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe.

In routine terms, Yakubovsky protested the plane's violation of the frontier of East Germany, a partner in the Communist Warsaw Pact.

He said Soviet fighters took "justified decisive action" to force it down after repeated signals to land were ignored. The Soviet General asked Eddleman to "take measures to exclude such incidents in the future."

Press Secretary James Hagerty, who said he was making the appeal through American newsmen, also voiced hope that Soviet Union newspapers will carry full accounts of the President's address on television and radio.

Eisenhower is scheduled to speak from his White House office for 30 minutes starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

In this country, the address will be carried live by CBS and ABC-TV networks and by all major radio networks. NBC-TV will have a rebroadcast at 10 p.m.

The government's Voice of America radio plans to beam the talk around the world in English and 38 other languages.

Eisenhower will assess the Summit wreckage and also deal with the future goals of the United States and free world nations in the light of the Paris debate.

Washington (AP)—A rocket-riding, 10-pound package of sodium burst into flame high above the Atlantic coastline last night and blossomed into a long, rope-like orange and yellow cloud visible for hundreds of miles.

Cameras as far apart as Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and North Carolina trained on the cloud to record wind velocity, wind direction and dispersion rates 150 miles above the earth.

The sodium-cloud rocket was launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from its Wallops Island, Va., research station at 7:48 p.m. EST.

Watchers across the street from the White House in Washington had a grand stand seat at the sky show, which began with the movement of a bright light upward into the twilight sky.

Trophies will be awarded to winners.

In the centipede race, there are two men and one coed per canoe with all three kneeling on the canoe bottom. Hands may be used on one or both sides of the canoe. Finalists will be selected on a time basis during preliminaries.

In the canoe gunwaling event, one contestant stands on the gunwales in the stern of the canoe. He must propel the boat by bouncing on the gunwales and will be disqualified if hands touch the gunwales after the race has begun. Finalists will be decided on a time basis.

In the tub race relay, one man and one coed compose a team. Two tubs are placed in two inner tubes for each team, and each contestant will have a hand paddle similar to a ping-pong paddle to propel the tub. The coed will paddle her tub a specified distance using the hand paddles, upon reaching that point, her teammate will return to the start in his tub. On the night of the event, there will be two teams selected previously on a time basis.

The canoe switch requires four men in two canoes for each team. Canoes will start about ten feet apart. At the whistle, the bow men will change canoes. At the end of the specified distance, paddlers will reverse direction without pivoting or turning the canoes around, then return to the start, switching

again when the whistle is blown. Both canoes must cross the finish line. Both canoes must paddle, and neither may stand up before the whistle is blown or at any other time during the race.

Two men and one coed will be on the standing broom race team. Contestants will paddle with brooms in a kneeling or sitting position for a specified distance. Finalists will be selected on a time basis.

The tub-canoe race is a two man relay team. The person in the tub will hand-paddle the tub a specified distance using hand paddles, at the end of that distance, he will climb into a canoe on the river and paddle back to the finish line.

Big Four Line Up in UN To Battle Russ Complaint

Nature Rampant In Chile

Over 1,000 Dead As Disaster Mounts

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Volcanic eruptions added to the massive devastation by earthquakes, tidal waves and landslides in southern Chile Tuesday.

The government said more than 1,000 have died in the three-day disaster and that perhaps 2 million were homeless.

At least five volcanoes were in eruption, and a new one reportedly born in the midst of the horror and panic.

Four volcanoes—Osorno, Cautin, Carral and Casablanca—were active in Osorno Province about 500 miles south of Santiago, authorities said.

The nearby cities of Llanquihue and Sormo, with a combined population of about 20,000, were ordered evacuated.

A pilot reported 7,350-foot Puyehue volcano near Osorno also was spewing smoke and fire. Farther north, in Cautin Province, a new volcano started emitting a column of flame and smoke.

A new earthquake this afternoon shook Quinchao in Chile's Province.

Tidal waves also carried more than 100 to death at Aleta on Sunday.

Another crushing wall of water 18 feet high engulfed the small seaside resort of Meluin at 2 a.m. Tuesday. Meluin is 2 1/2 miles and is about 500 miles south of Santiago.

Whole villages have been swept away by tidal waves as high as 24 feet.

Other villages with which no contact has been made may have been destroyed by tidal waves or landslides, interior minister Jaime Silva told a news conference.

Two Chilean freighters, Santiago and El Canelo, sank in raging seas off Puerto Corral. No survivors were reported.

In addition to the more than 1,000 dead, at least 500 are missing, and reports to the government indicate that nearly 2 million people—63 percent of the population in 11 southern provinces, may be homeless.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said Tuesday the United States would rush aid to earthquake stricken Chile as fast as possible.

Press officer Lincoln White said the department had received a request from the Chilean government for field hospitals, blankets, tents, water purification materials and medical supplies.

Meanwhile, the American Red Cross delivered to the department a check for \$10,000 for the Chilean Red Cross to aid relief work.



PRESIDENT HANNAH congratulates a graduating senior at a reception held in Cowles House from 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesday. A reception will also be held by the Hannahs tonight.

Coeds Stay in School

Education Leads Field For Women Graduates

More than half of the coeds who will graduate from MSU this year will go right back into the schoolroom, this time as teachers.

Education, by far, leads all other fields for MSU women graduates, reports John Kinney, director of placement.

However, there are many "excellent" opportunities in secretarial services, retailing, journalism and some other fields, Kinney points out.

He notes that of the some 1,000 teachers who State will certify this year, 600 to 700 will be women. They will move into teaching positions at salaries averaging about \$4,500.

Women graduates in retailing, which includes such areas as merchandising, buying, and personnel work, will start at \$4,000 to \$4,200; executive secretaries and journalists, both news and advertising, will have starting salaries averaging \$4,200.

Kinney points out that the Michigan teacher, male as well as female, "is mainly a native of Michigan who stays home."

He explains that even in the face of increased recruiting from other states, such as California, 80 per cent of the education graduates of MSU will remain to teach in Michigan. This ratio, he reports, is in line with the general makeup of the student body, 80 per cent from in state and 20 per cent from out of state.

Great demand was reported for women graduates, particularly in special education such as

Senate To Probe U2 Case

Council Speakers Cite Satellites

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Britain and France lined up behind the United States Tuesday in attacking the Soviet Union for bringing the spy plane issue into the U. N. Security Council.

Statements by the U. S. allies and other delegates at the Council, first allowed certain details for the Soviet Union to attempt to have the United States branded an aggressor for sending aerial spy flights over Russian territory.

There were three additional developments on the second day of the Council's debate over the Soviet complaint against the United States.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge laid before the Council the full, dramatic story of the arrest of 11 Soviet spies in the United States since Prime Minister Stalin's death in 1953. It was contained in a 2,000-word statement circulated as an official Council document.

Western support mounted for a resolution submitted by four small nations on the Council calling on the Big Four to resume negotiations on major East-West issues with the help of the United Nations.

The resolution by Ecuador, Ceylon, Argentina and Tunisia will probably come before the Council Friday.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told a reporter "we do not consider it helpful" but he did not say he would vote against it.

There was no direct mention in the Council of the U. S. action in sending up a Midas "spy-in-the-sky" satellite, but the fact that such satellites could gather espionage information was raised by several speakers.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without a dissent, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed to open Friday an objective, impartial inquiry into the spy plane incident and other events culminating in the summit breakdown.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) stressed that every effort will be made to keep politics out of the closed-door inquiry, which will begin with Secretary of State Christian Herter.

After a showing of Democratic-Republican unity in the face of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's bluster of the summit talks, a knock-down-drag-out word battle erupted in the Senate Monday.

As Fulbright outlined them, the Senate hearings will last a matter of days and will be conducted much like the celebrated Senate probe nine years ago after Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his Korea war command.

Hundreds of members of the 1960 graduating class at MSU swarmed to Cowles House Tuesday night for the annual senior receptions.

The first of the two receptions this term given by Pres. John A. Hannah and Mrs. Hannah, and hosted by Senior Council members, was attended by graduates from the colleges of agriculture, communication arts, science and arts, and veterinary medicine.

Students from the colleges of business and public service, education, engineering, and home economics are invited to the final reception tonight from 7:30-9:30. Wives and husbands of graduates receiving bachelors, masters or doctors degrees are also invited.

Officers To Be Honored

The Annual Officers' Dessert will be held Thursday in Armstrong at 7 p.m. The dessert is sponsored by management and the Women's Inter-residence Council and is held to recognize the old and new officers of the women's residence halls.

Dean Tom King will present a trophy to the hall that had the highest scholastic average for the year.

Co-chairmen Barbara Rheame and Susan Taylor report that the guest speaker will be Rose Langferman, who attended the White House conference on Children and Youth. Miss Langferman will speak on Youth's Role in Community's Citizenship and Service.

Attending as special guests will be the MHA Presidents, members of Circle Honorary, and the winners of the Inter-R Sing. West Landon, who will present their winning songs "Merry Month of May" and "Mountain Love Song."

Prospective Contestants Compete Water Carnival Sports Trials Started

Preliminary trials for water sports to be held during intermission of "The Sounds of Music" at the 1960 Water Carnival began Tuesday and are continuing through Thursday from 3-5 p.m. at the canoe shelter.

Prospective contestants who have not filled out the necessary entry blanks are eligible for try-outs if they report to the canoe shelter at the designated time. Coeds are needed for several of the events.

The canoe switch and centipede race are scheduled for 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.



DR. MADISON KUHN, MSU's historian, thoughtfully looks over aged scrapbooks and diaries that aided him in writing his book "Michigan State University: The First Hundred Years."

Headed by Simon MSU Buildings Under Supervision of 350

By JESS MAXWELL
The task of maintaining over 600 MSU buildings is the job of 350 employees of the department of buildings and utilities.

Leading this vast army of specialists and technicians are T. R. Simon, supervisor of buildings, and J. L. Boring, chief maintenance engineer.

The department of buildings and utilities receives over 100 requests per day for various maintenance jobs around campus, says Simon and Boring, in a recent interview.

Requests range from replacing a light bulb to major structural alterations.

The department of buildings and utilities is divided into nine major divisions, each assigned with a specific responsibility.

The largest is the carpentry division with 160 full-time employees who provide carpentry, woodwork and alterations on campus.

"Over 60 acres of roofing and nearly 40,000 doors are maintained by this division," said Boring.

The electrical and maintenance of dormitories is not under the department of buildings and utilities.

The paint division is responsible for over 6,000 gallons of paint used in repainting all campus buildings. This division also handles sign painting, glass replacement, paint maintenance and woodwork.

Nine registered engineers and draftsmen are employed by the engineering division to prepare plans for alterations, expansion and repairs.

The glazing and masonry division, with a staff of eight, maintains 350 masonry and concrete structures. It also operates five buses for field and athletic teams. The masonry division operates a large, metropolitan automobile garage.

Eight operators maintain the university switchboard division in the museum-handling some 2,000 telephone lines on campus.

"We can provide immediate maintenance service with radiotelephone trucks. If we know the location, we can get there in 15 minutes," says Boring.

The powerplant division generates most electricity used on campus. "Surprisingly enough, the peak demand for electricity is around 10:30 a.m.," says Simon.

The electrical division handles construction and repair of electrical items, including 12 miles of underground ductwork and cable, 21 miles of overhead powerlines, 81 miles of street light cable and 80,000 fluorescent tubes and bulbs in academic buildings.

"This is quite a job," says Simon.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Joe Howard
Assistant: Charlotte Dalton
Staff: William W. Kurland, Jr.
Wire Editor: Nancy Robling
Photographer: Mike Devery

Michigan State News

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Acting Business Manager: Dick Perin
Circulation Director: Paul Lesher

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley House, Communion breakfast, 8:30 p.m., Wesley House, Graduate Forum.

POMOLER CLUB
7 p.m., Dr. Carlew's, Meet in Horticulture Bldg.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
4 p.m., 338 Student Services Bldg, Executive Board.
7 p.m., Main Lounge, Student Services, Initiation, wear heels.

WATER CARNIVAL JUDGES COMMITTEE
8 p.m., Art Room, Union.

FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

PROMENADERS
Open dance 7 p.m. Closed meeting 8:15 p.m., Women's Intramural Bldg.

HOTEL ASSN. EXECUTIVE BOARD
7:30 p.m., Kellogg.

MAC Students in Old Days Raised Lots of 'Hell', Too

By LINDA LOTRIDGE
State News Feature Editor

In 1910, students were stealing doughnuts from the kitchen of the dormitories and swimming in the Red Cedar River according to Dr. Madison Kuhn, MSU's historian.

From 1942 until MSU's centennial in 1955, Dr. Kuhn searched through old State News, the Herald (an earlier newspaper), Wolverines and old Agriculture Board minutes collecting materials for his book, "Michigan State: The First Hundred Years."

During the early years of his research, Dr. Kuhn spent several weeks with Liberty Hyde Bailey, a former student and professor at MAC (Michigan Agriculture College).

He obtained diaries of former students and instructors, and old scrapbooks with pictures depicting life at MAC in the "good old days."

"One student in his diary told of his professor announcing at

the breakfast table in the boarding house he was going hunting across the river that day and there would be no class. Unfortunately, the professor was back in time for class.

In a letter written home to mother in 1858, one young student described a trip by a group of fellows to the Michigan Female Seminary in Lansing for a corn hucking bee.

The boys observed the old tradition that if a fellow found a red ear of corn, he could kiss the girl of his choice. In the letter the student claimed that he would have gone for the refreshments (pie and milk) let alone to see the girls.

Although Dr. Kuhn discovered that the boys were serious-minded and studious, they had their share of fun, too.

The men of MAC frequently battled the "men" of Lansing—over girls. Since MAC didn't have women, the students dated the Lansing girls which obviously meant war to the city boys.

When women were admitted to MAC for the first time in 1870, President Abbott lectured to the men during chapel hours on manners and behavior around coeds. That meant no more spitting on the floor, and swimming in the Red Cedar was allowed only beyond the bend (revidently, no swimming suits).

Dr. Kuhn, a member of the MSU history department, has been here since 1937. He was born in Madison, N.D., and attended Park College, Parkville, Mo., and the University of Chicago where he received his Ph.D.

He is a former president and trustee of the Michigan Historical Society and was president of the Historical Society of Greater Lansing in 1955.

Talking to former students and faculty members proved beneficial to Dr. Kuhn in his research. Dean Gilchrist related how the girls going to the athletic field were required to wear skirts over their bloomers.

The coeds then removed the skirts after they reached the field which resembled a giant flower garden made of cloth.

Dean Abbott who later became president kept a diary in which he recorded the events of the day. He mentioned a tradition followed by President Bailey where he invited students to his office for informal Sunday evening gatherings to discuss the politics and the books of the day.

Dr. Kuhn continues to collect materials such as old scrapbooks, diaries, letters and pictures that relatives of former students and professors bring in.

At the present, he is doing research on the 1932 elections by collecting and reading manuscripts of national and state political leaders of the day.

Eye Probes Into Secrets

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A super-eye from science is ready to begin seeking dim secrets of the universe.

Attached to telescopes, it promises to extend man's vision billions of miles into space, photographing great islands of stars too distant and dim to be examined by present means.

This super-eye is an electronic tube magnifying light to a fantastic degree. A faint image invisible to the human eye could be magnified nearly 20,000-fold or more in brightness.

It literally lets you see in the dark. Soldiers carrying this compact foot-long tube could see an enemy clearly in the midnight blackness of a moonless, overcast night.

Marvelous as the human eye is, it has limits to its ability to see faint objects.

Powerful air telescopes, too, they cannot record light on photographic plates from the most distant galaxies. But astronomers want to see more and farther to win more knowledge of the universe, perhaps its origin and its destiny.

Japanese Collect Real Hair Wreaths

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese organization is creating wreaths from locks of human hair from all over the world as a symbol of peace.

Two wreaths have already been woven from hair donated by about 1,225,000 persons, citizens of 28 nations.

The wreaths, measuring three feet three inches in diameter, will eventually hang inside of a monument in the center of a projected International Peace Park in the city of Saga, in Southern Japan.

Nature Okajima, 39, president of the International Friendship Corona Assn. is appealing now for more human hair.

The response in past appeals "has been amazing to say the least," he said.

Okajima, a high school English teacher, said the association hopes to complete five wreaths by June 30. They will be taken to the Sixth International Peace Conference opening in Tokyo Aug. 3, then presented to Nagasaki, the second city to suffer an atom bomb blast and later be enshrined in an international park in Saga.

Vet Med Protects Health Through Use of Milk, Meat

Everyone eats animal products of by-products every day. The veterinary medicine profession is protecting human health as well as safe guarding the American meat and milk supply.

The average citizen overlooks the fact that veterinarians are the guardians of one of the largest industries of the United States, said Dr. George Moore, director of the large animal clinic, Veterinary Medicine.

He continued by saying, "Over a long period of time man's association with domestic animals has developed in them certain diseases common to both. Research made by veterinarians has done a great deal in finding cures for these diseases."

In the early 1930's it was found through studies and inspections of beef and dairy herds by veterinarians, that cattle were frequently infected with tuberculosis. This is not as big a problem today as it has been in the past. However, if cattle are found to be tubercular they are condemned and the milk and meat can not be sold for consumption.

Any person who owns a beef herd or dairy herd and sells cattle or milk must have the animals tested once every year. They must be certified free from the micro-organism tubercle bacillus, which is the cause of tuberculosis, otherwise they are condemned.

Today most cities of any size employ veterinarians to detect diseases or any other conditions that would render their unfit for consumption. Also they are responsible for seeing that meat is properly graded and markets are sanitary.

When a person buys meat labeled "U. S. Government Inspected" this means that a thorough inspection has been made by a qualified veterinarian for the federal government.

Moore said, "Several years ago Mexico had an epidemic of Hoof and Mouth disease. Through a net work of checks by veterinarians the epidemic was prevented from spreading to this country."

"If it had not been for this system of checks the epidemic would have easily crossed into this country. This could have reduced the cattle population by half, seriously hurting American's consumption of beef and dairy products."

Moore said, "What the veterinary medicine schools needs is a person who is a good student and is interested in working with animals. If a student can meet these qualifications he won't have too much trouble."

He said that salaries of this year's graduating seniors are ranging from 6,000 to 9,500 dollars. "There aren't enough graduates to fill the demand for doctors of veterinary medicine and the field is wide open for good men."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Small nail
3. Name of a beach
5. Piked dogfish
12. Old Fr. cloth measure
13. Weight allowance
14. Equal addition
15. Voluitid gastropods
16. Speoken
17. Graminoid
18. Beach covering
20. Fruit rich in vitamin C
21. Tank or tub
22. Withdraw
23. Torrid
24. Worship
27. Damp and chilly
28. Cushion
31. Color green

DOWN
1. Bark substitute
2. Bitter herb
3. Social insect
4. Dinner course
5. Make reparation
6. Solid and compact
7. Epoch
8. Full-savored
9. Steering apparatus
10. Butter substitute
11. Dash
19. American humorist
21. And. Lat.
22. Talk incoherently
23. First garden
24. Heavy string
25. Chinese dynasty
27. Waste piece of cloth
28. So. American rubber
29. State of excitement
30. Sand hill
32. Tool for drilling
33. Associate
34. Secluded
36. Miss West, actress
37. Mother
38. Hunder
39. Went swiftly
40. Story
41. Gaelic
42. Open vessels
45. By way of
47. Flap
48. Mountain comb form
49. Chess pieces

Information

LES GORNET CLUB
8 p.m., Kellogg Center.

UNION BOARD PICNIC
4:30 p.m., meet in Union. Sign up in the office.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley House, Communion breakfast, 8:30 p.m., Wesley House, Graduate Forum.

POMOLER CLUB
7 p.m., Dr. Carlew's, Meet in Horticulture Bldg.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
4 p.m., 338 Student Services Bldg, Executive Board.
7 p.m., Main Lounge, Student Services, Initiation, wear heels.

WATER CARNIVAL JUDGES COMMITTEE
8 p.m., Art Room, Union.

FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

PROMENADERS
Open dance 7 p.m. Closed meeting 8:15 p.m., Women's Intramural Bldg.

HOTEL ASSN. EXECUTIVE BOARD
7:30 p.m., Kellogg.

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1950 GOLIATH - EMPRESS SEDAN, One of America's finest built economy cars. Smooth, inside and out. A-1 mechanically. Bargain priced for quick sale, with finance at bank rates. Roy Christensen, Ford Sales, Mason, OH 7-0011

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EMPLOYMENT
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - CALL Kenf T. Luther, Sales Manager for Mason Shoes, ED 2-0881

BABY SITTER NEEDED - part-time, summer term, in our apartment. Call ED 2-0633 after 6

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FULL-TIME GROCERY cashier, experience preferred. Must be neat and pleasant. Apply at Food Brothers Market, 155 East Grand River, East Lansing, in person.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - MONTHLY plus scholarship in night students. Write: Al Checco, 61 E. Michigan, Lansing, MI 48901

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

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\$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
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BLUNDE OAK DOUBLE bed, mattress, springs, good condition. \$50. Call Mrs. Brown, 213 ED 2-0720

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ON BEAUTIFUL RUDD Lake, Completely furnished housekeeping. One to eight occupants. Fireplace. Heat. Weather-head at Harrison 41

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 bath, for summer to adults. Three blocks from campus. ED 2-0433 after 8

APARTMENTS
APARTMENTS - APPROVED UNEMPLOYED Five rooms for four men, four rooms, two or three blocks to campus, summer rates. ED 2-1487, 41

APARTMENTS ROOMS - WITH or without cooking, parking, two blocks to campus, summer rates. ED 2-0433

WOMAN TO SHARE fully furnished apartment for summer. \$40 monthly. Utilities furnished. IV 2-0627 after 7 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS - UNIVERSITY Village for summer, completely furnished. Bank built, brick, T.V. 915, 4 weeks. 1200 University Village, 41

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Unfurnished, fenced-in yard, full basement with single rentable room, utilities, free garage, two blocks from campus, for couple with children as supervisors of approved housing upstairs, separate entrance. May to early back \$15 of \$80 rent to 15 hours work per month. Ideal for young couple seeking space and good location. Phone ED 2-2215 at 6:00 p.m. and evenings for appointment to see. By renting room and garage, available July 1. One of two year lease

CLOSE TO CAMPUS - Attractive first floor two large rooms, and full bath. Call ED 2-2090

MEN ONLY, Two apartments for rent directly across from the student Union. R. G. G. Chaplin, 120 East Grand River, Call ED 4-4312 for appointment

APARTMENT FOR RENT, completely furnished TV, bunk beds, \$15 a week. 1200 University Village, 42

MEN ONLY - TWO rooms furnished apartment, very clean, shower, private entrance, one block to student Union. Available June 15. For appointment call ED 2-5122

BLAKE FRANDOR NEAR, Modern apartment building, furnished, two bedrooms, private bath, air conditioning, laundry parking. For men June 15. Call ED 4-0662

SUMMER TERM - APARTMENTS, Triple of double. Male. Call IV 2-1127 for appointment to see

APARTMENT FOR two or three men, fully furnished, one block to student Union. Private telephone, all utilities paid. \$28. Evergreen ED 2-2350

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MALE - PRIVATE ROOM, air conditioning, private bath, air conditioning. Breakfast if desired. IV 2-1466 after 5:30

FOR SUMMER - APPROVED rooms for men, just three minutes from student Union, private bath, air conditioning, parking. ED 2-6167

LARGE DOUBLE ROOMS for men, private entrance, parking, private entrance, parking, use of kitchen. IV 2-6807 after 5 or weekends

DOUBLE ROOM for men, summer term, single room for fall term, see Division Street, ED 2-2606

SLEEPING ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and parking for the summer. ED 2-0003 after 3:30

SUMMER FRATERNITY - TYPE living available. ATO Home, \$6.50 per week. Kitchen privileges. Sam Pannou, ED 2-0660

APPROVED ROOMS FOR men - across from east end of campus, for summer and fall terms. ED 2-0463

TRAILERS
HOUSE TRAILER - 50 x 10, must sterilize. Trailer Heaven, lot 220. ED 2-8206

LOST and FOUND
LOST GAMMA PHI Beta pin, please return to 233 Gilchrist. Reward

ONE WATER SOLONG skt at Lake Lansing, Friday afternoon, Reward. ED 2-1516

LOST - PAIR of glasses, aluminum frame. Every case. Please call ED 70641

PERSONAL
WANTED - RIDES TO University of Colorado, Boulder. Denver. Share driving and expenses. Leaving from Jackson June 18. Write: Nancy Kadler, 825-206, Boulder, Colorado until June 1, or call Jackson 3-2673 after June 4

WOULD LIKE TO tour Israel next summer. Three other fellows if interested, contact Mike Harbort, IV 2-2971

LADY WANTS TO cook for 30-35 students next fall. Years of experience. IV 2-0447 evenings

PERSONAL
KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA
Call ED 2-1471

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WEATHERHEAD'S SPORTSMEN'S POST on beautiful Rudd Lake at Harrison 41. Carpeted, separate living room, hosts owner

AT HARRISON ON Rudd Lake, furnished cabin, trees, lot, fireplace. Paul Weatherhead

FOUR BLOCKS FROM campus, Three bedroom ranch home, two bathrooms, fireplace. Couple can rent loaded. lot. Carpeted, separate living room and dining room. ED will consider rental. ED 2-0433

EAST LANSING NEAR, Five bedroom, four bathroom, two baths, Cape Cod, on one acre, fully loaded, lot. Carpeted, separate living room and dining room. Two car attached garage. Price \$21,500. ED 2-0433

ATTRACTIVE THREE-BEDROOM carpeted French Style Home, among the trees, 351 Wildwood Drive, Glenhurst school district. Remodeled. Call IV 2-4431, day. ED 2-3111, evenings

EAST LANSING, Four bedrooms, one and a half bath, new carpeting, putting up and down, many built-in features. To Grand Haven. Owner. ED 2-2000

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EAST LANSING - FIFTEEN ROOM, LAND AVENUE, \$22,500. Six bedrooms, three bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, two fireplaces, two compartments, basement, finished recreation room, double garage. One block from grade school. Phone owner. ED 2-0433

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DESPERATE! TWO GIRLS need ride to Rochester, New York on Friday, May 27th. Call ED 2-3681, room 210

WANTED
UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR WANTS to teach at Colorado, Boulder. For school term next fall. September to June 15. Near campus of St. Thomas Aquinas. ED 2-0611

SOMEONE TO DRIVE a car to Los Angeles about 30th of June. ED 2-0611

WANT TO SUB-LET two-bedroom apartment in University Village for two months. Call ED 2-1511, EXT. 2-078

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WOULD LIKE TO tour Israel next summer. Three other fellows if interested, contact Mike Harbort, IV 2-2971

LADY WANTS TO cook for 30-35 students next fall. Years of experience. IV 2-0447 evenings

Theater Habit Goal Of Campus Program

Theater-goers are made, not born, says Dr. John Dietrich of MSU, who hopes to begin creating drama aficionados by the hundreds next fall.

According to Dr. Dietrich, the key to creating a theater-goer is to expose him to so much good theater he can never again pass up a matinee.

Head of the department of speech at Michigan State for over a year, he was formerly instrumental in instilling philo-dramatics in students at Ohio State University and before that at the University of Wisconsin, where one out of five youths is now said to be a habitual play-goer.

The MSU plan will go into effect next fall with a season ticket offer of 15 dramatic events for \$5. The University Theater package will comprise four dramas and a musical produced in cooperation with the department of music, three experimental dramas and seven movie classics.

Special efforts will be made to attract incoming freshmen on the package. By the time they are seniors and have purchased season tickets for four years, concludes Dr. Dietrich, a goodly number of them should have seen enough good drama to become devotees for life.

Their taste for drama should presumably extend into support

Departments To Present Art Lectures

The public will be welcome at special lectures on art and literature to be presented at MSU this week.

At 8 p.m. tonight in the gallery of Kresge Art Center, the art department, in cooperation with Honors College, will present a lecture by the Rev. Dr. Raymond Shoder, S. J., professor of classical literature and archeology at Colomiere College, University of Detroit.

Intituled "The Varied Splendor of Medieval Art." It will be illustrated with original color plates depicting the rich diversity and spiritual quality of high medieval art — its churches, sculpture, wood carving, ivories, illuminated manuscripts, stained glass, gold and frescoes.

Dr. Schoder was Fulbright professor of Greek Art and archeology at the University of Arnhem, Netherlands, 1956-57, and was director of summer courses in classical archeology of the Vergilian Society of America's school at Cumae, Naples, for five seasons.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in 31 Union, the English department, in cooperation with the Honors College, will present Dr. Johannes Hedberg, who will lecture on "Four Recent British Novels." Dr. Hedberg, who has appeared on BBC with C.P. Snow discussing trends in the British novel, received his Ph. D. from Lund University in Sweden and has reviewed American and English books for Scandinavian publications.

Anthropologists To Meet in East

The Society for Applied Anthropology will hold its annual meeting in Pittsburgh over the Memorial Day weekend.

Participants from MSU are Dr. Richard Budner, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. John LaPalombara, head of political science; Dr. Gaudar Frank, assistant professor of economics; and Dr. Margaret Reed, distinguished visiting professor.



IT'S GRADUATION TIME and wives are getting their degrees too. W. W. Armistead, Dean of College of Veterinary Medicine, presents the "Pushing Hubby Through" degree to Ann Bonasch, past president of Women's Auxiliary to student chapter of American Veterinary Medical Assn.

Ultrasonics Under Study MSU, Russia Compete In Science of Sound

Scientists at MSU and Russia are in "sound" competition. Although ultrasonics has numerous practical applications for defense, industry and medicine, the two main projects devoted to a basic understanding of high frequency sound waves are being carried out at MSU and the Russian Academy of Science in Moscow.

Sound is the means of communication beneath the sea, but there is still much to be learned about distortion of waves in liquids and solids.

Great progress along this line has been reported by one of the first men to point out the engineering possibilities of ultrasonics, Dr. Egon Hiedemann, research professor in physics at MSU.

He notes that State has "only one serious competitor in this field of research," and that is the "well staffed ultrasonics laboratory of the Russian Academy of Science."

For the most part, Dr. Hiedemann explains, work being conducted in Russia is about parallel to that going on at MSU.

However, Dr. Hiedemann points out that while the Russians have studied sound of high intensity very near the shock wave region, "we have developed a more sensitive method which allows study of the low intensity region, making it possible to investigate the details of the beginning changes in the sound wave."

"We have made such progress in measuring the distortion of the waveform," he said, "that we hope this may lead to significant contributions to our knowledge of the liquid and solid state of matter."

The MSU research is supported by contracts with the Office of Naval Research, Office of Army Ordnance Research and the National Science Foundation.

Projects at the university are confined to basic research but findings are made available to government and industry for practical application.



Sailing through Summer: plaid and sailcloth

by White Stag

Sail through Summer in White Stag tailoring. Calafkinners in sailcloth with the unseen zipper, hidden in a curvy pocket, size 8-20, \$5.95. A complementing shirt of cotton Trader Plaid, soft in tone, with roll-able sleeves or sleeveless, size 8-18 \$4.95. The perfect combination for your Summer Fun, see them today.

Guy's trader, swim n' play trunks \$4.95. A full-line of Bermuda's starting at \$3.95.

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Open till 9 Mon.,
Thur. & Fri.

Alec Guinness Comedy Shown at Fairchild Tonight

Tramp, Renegade, Arch non-conformist, Genius. These are the words used to describe Guley Jimson, eccentric painter portrayed by Alec Guinness in the film "The Horse's Mouth."

19% More Jobs Offered In June '60

U. S. firms are looking for 19 percent more college graduates this June than a year ago, and are offering average salaries of \$458 a month, up from the 1959 average of \$447, according to a special report in Newsweek.

"If an engineer can walk, he can get \$7,000 a year," the report quoted a U. S. Department of Labor spokesman as saying.

While the nation's 78,000 graduating science majors still rate the highest pay, Newsweek pointed out that business and industry are seeking more and more non-science graduates — who number about 327,000 this year.

Frank Endicott, placement director at Northwestern University, who has just completed surveying 211 firms in 26 states in a study of employment trends, reports flatly: "More firms want to hire more men at more money than ever before."

The report indicated a "fringe effort to get people for banks, finance companies, insurance, retail sales, and merchandising." According to the Labor Department, "the problem is that these fields just aren't glamorous enough for the top students, and the starting salaries are too low. Actually, this is the short view. Salaries in all these fields eventually are higher than in the more glamorous occupations such as science and engineering."

Give 33 Wives 'PHI' Degrees

"Pushing Hubby Through" degrees went to 33 members of the women's auxiliary of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. Monday night.

Dean W. W. Armistead of Veterinary Medicine spoke and presented the degrees at the annual senior tea.

The program included three selections by the Men's Glee Club and a skit by the junior class wives.

Should Artists Teach Art?

Should artists or teachers teach art students? The question is examined by MSU associate professor of art Allen Leepa in a recent edition of College Art Journal.

Leepa comments, "I see the role of the professional artist as one with the educator; his personal professional level of attainment should simply reflect on the degree of help he can give his students."

According to the MSU staff member, "The art teacher is obligated to be as professional an artist as he can be, i.e., achieve a high degree of development in his own creative work, and the professional artist is obligated to be as developed a teacher as he can be, i.e., understand the problems and techniques of teaching."

Angels Go to Selfridge

Angel Flight members Jan Rushford, Barb Boyles and Jane Larson and Sabre Drill Team Corps Sponsor Bonnie Martin accompanied the Sabre Drill Team on a base visit to Selfridge Air Force Base last Saturday.

THE MICHIGAN STATE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

PRESENTS SENATOR

CARLTON H. MORRIS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR "A CONSERVATIVE VIEW OF CON-CON"

TUESDAY, MAY 31 - 7:30 P.M.

ROOM 33 UNION BUILDING

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY ALL MSU STUDENTS AND CITIZENS OF GREATER LANSING ARE CORDIALLY INVITED AS GUESTS FREE ADMISSION

IFC SING

7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY IN THE AUDITORIUM

PRESENTS

1960 WATER CARNIVAL



IT'S GREAT FOR A DATE! OPEN BOWLING

STRAND LANES SPARTAN LANES

Michigan Theater Bldg. IV 2-3238 Free Parking

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Contact: Mrs. Augustine Anderson Every Thursday, 9 A.M.-4 P.M. TWA Sales—Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Michigan

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

WHAT'S THAT PORPOISE DOING!

If they look like they're counting the tiles or the lights, they may be porpoise predators.

The men's swimming honors, open to those with an active interest in swimming, has its pleasures doing strange tasks this week to "increase their swimming knowledge." This includes counting various pool ornaments and diagramming how the diving platform moves up and down.

The pledges, all freshmen except for sophomore Paul Johnson, include Mike Corrigan, Bob Florida, Mel Hackel, Steve Huber, Dan Jamieson, Mark Lattman, Pete Lederer, Jeff Mattson, Andy Miller, Ron Roberts, Ron Schwartz and Ron Stria.

Others are Steve Tazgart, Bill Williams, Mike Wood, Bill Wood, Horace Smith and Tim Abrams.



ABOVE THE FIELD — Two retired shortstops, Phil Rizzuto (l.) of the New York Yankees and the Dodgers' Peewee Reese, chat at Yankee Stadium prior to sportscasting the Yankee-Chicago game. Rizzuto calls the Yankee games while Reese does the "Game of the Week."

Spartans Enter ICAA Meet, Were Placers in Conference

Four members of MSU's track squad will head East this week for the ICAA championships, scheduled for Villanova, Pa. Friday and Saturday.

Leading Coach Frank Dittich's entry will be Mike Kleinbans, the Spartan senior from Willowick, Ohio, who won a share of the Big 10 pole vault title last Saturday. Kleinbans vaulted 14-3 1/2 for a share of the crown with Ohio State's Dick Bowers, and his best performance of the season is a 14-4 recorded against Notre Dame in a dual meet.

Rounding out the MSU entry are Willie Atterberry, in the 400-meter hurdles and the 400-yard dash, and Billy Reynolds and Gerald Young, in the three-mile run.

Atterberry, a senior from Detroit, has been clocked in 3:13 in the hurdles race, under the Olympic standard of 3:22. The effort came as he won the event at the Penn Relays.

His best 440 is the 46.9 he ran in the Big 10 meet as he placed second to George Key, of Illinois, who won in 46.1. The Olympic 440 standard is 47.6.

Reynolds, the junior from Galt, Ohio, a sophomore from Berkley, Mich., have been regulars for the Spartans in the two-mile run this spring. In the Big 10 last Saturday, Reynolds placed second to Ken Brown of Illinois, running 9:21.9. And he has a best of 9:16 outdoors this year. Young placed third in the conference two mile, with an effort of 9:25.3, and has a 1960 best of 9:20.

Both were members of State's ICAA cross country champs of last fall, with Reynolds the sixth-place finisher and Young in ninth place.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
... QUICK RESULTS ...

3 Records Smashed, 1 Tied Jesse Owens Immortal Track Legend Created 25-Years Ago

ANN ARBOR (AP)—One of the greatest legends in sports history was created here 25 years ago today.

On May 25, 1935, at the University of Michigan at the University of Michigan Field, a slender young Negro named Jesse Owens rocked the sport world when he flashed to three new world records and tied a fourth.

Owens, then just a 21-year-old Ohio State sophomore competing in his first Big 10 track meet, cracked world marks in the 220-yard dash and low hurdles and the broad jump while tying the world record in the 100-yard dash.

As 10,000 fans watched in stunned disbelief, the smooth-running vinder whirled his amazing, drama-packed 45-minute performance by tying Frank

Wykoff's world record of 9.4 seconds in the century.

Ten minutes later Owens took his first and only broad jump of the day, catapulting 26 feet, 8 1/2 inches to break the world mark by more than half a foot.

His third effort was a 20.3 clocking in the 220-yard dash—three-tenths of a second under the previous record.

The roar of the crowd grew in intensity as each new record was announced. Tension and excitement reached electrifying proportions as Owens lined up for his fourth event of the day, the 220-yard low hurdles.

The "ebony antelope" responded with his third world record of the afternoon as he shaved two-fifths of a second from the world mark with a time of 22.6.

Owens' broad jump mark, which has withstood the assaults

of thousands during the past quarter century, is the only one of those famous marks still standing.

Phil Diamond, now a retired Ann Arbor businessman who served as head timer at the Big 10 meet that historic day, said there was no doubt about any of Owens' records.

"All three watches caught Owens in the exact same times for the 100 and 220-yard dashes," Diamond said. "In fact, in the 100-yard event all three were just a fraction over 9.3 seconds."

Diamond explained that Michigan traditionally has used a conservative timing method, based on when the lower portion of a runner's body crosses the finish line, instead of the chest which usually leans forward.

"You can talk all you want about 9.3 hundredths today," Dia-

mond said. "No one has ever run 100 yards faster than Owens did that day."

He added that three different times were recorded in the hurdles, but that Owens' mark had to go into the record book as the slowest of the three to qualify as a new mark.

Owens, now at 46 a Chicago disc jockey and sports specialist for the Illinois Youth Commission, said an ailing back almost kept him out of the meet and that only at the last minute did he decide to enter.

Larry Snyder, who still is Ohio State's track coach, observed:

"There never was or has been anything like that performance. Owens, combining an ability to relax with the qualities of a great sprinter, astounded the world."

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Our extra careful cleaning plus extra safe storage protects your garments from moths, fire, and theft. Take advantage of our storage service today.

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An epic saga of the scorched earth!

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Feature 1:00 - 3:40
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—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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—Crawther, N.Y. Times

The Cousins
"Penetrates deeply" - Tribune

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Shows Start 1:10 - 3:10 7:10 - 9:10

GLADMER Features A1 - 1:10 - 3:10 B1 - 7:10 - 9:15

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Kobsmen Entertain Chips

By JOHN SCHNEIDER
Associate Sports Editor

MSU's baseball crew, which absorbed its fourth straight defeat and the fifth in the last six games Monday at the hands of the University of Detroit, 14-5, will attempt to break back into the win column against Central Michigan today at Old College Field. Game time is 3:30.

The Titans smashed four of the Spartan pitchers for 12 hits. Craig Van Sciver, Don Sackett, Don Pieman and Ken Avery fringed to the mound in a futile attempt to stop the Detroit scoring.

"They were red-hot in their hitting," said Coach John Kobs, "and we were coach with our season long problem of leaving men on base. Several times we had the bases loaded to have the next man strike out."

The Spartans managed seven hits during the game, but it was no match for the 17 gained by Detroit. State's team batting average slipped even further down to .219, with a conference mark of around .190. Only Wes Kiewicki, who had less than 10 at bats, has an average over .300.

The player who has been the victim of the lack of runs has been pitcher Mickey Sinks. In his last four games Sinks has allowed a total of seven runs and has lost two of the four games, including a 13-inning, 1-0, loss to Wisconsin last Friday.

Central Michigan comes to Old College Field fresh from a 7-6 victory over Wayne State Tuesday. The Chips now have a 15-14 season record, which is almost identical with the Spartans' 14-13 won-lost mark.

The Chips have played Michigan and Detroit, which are the only common opponents they have. The Spartans Central lost to Michigan 13-4 and twice to Detroit, 9-1, and 10-2.

The Spartans split a doubleheader with the Wolverines winning the opener, 2-1 and losing the nightcap, 6-5.

The Spartans are now in danger of suffering their third losing season since 1934, unless they can snap out of their losing streak. The only losing seasons in the modern era were in 1945 (10-16) and 1953 (11-17).

One of the outstanding players on the Chips roster is a sophomore, catcher-first baseman Ray Marlett, brother of MSU's senior outfielder Ron Ray sports a .277 batting average so far this season.

Central has an excellent

round crew, led by Bob Veash (2-6, 2.00 ERA), Ken Knipschild (4-2, 3.26 ERA) and Jim Dixon (4-2, 3.95 ERA). The earned run average for the entire staff is 3.48.

Scheduled to start today for the Spartans is Kiewicki, a right-handed sophomore, who is now second among the pitchers in earned run average, and has a 2.00 won-lost mark.

Carl Dick Golden is a questionable starter for State due to a sore throwing arm. He was hit by a pitched ball Saturday.

The probable starting MSU line-up will have Bill Schudlich at first base, Ron Holmes at second, Golden at short, Jerry Lumianski at third and Bob Monerka catching. In the outfield, John Hender will be in center, Tom Riley in right and Wade Cartwright in left.



JERRY LUMIANSKI



Night Sports Editor
Jim Wallington
May 25, 1960 Page Five

Tigers Beat Yanks, 1-0

FRED ROYLEN, Michigan State senior football guard from Grand Rapids, was the state Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing champion in 1955.

DETROIT (AP)—Don Mossi lamed the New York Yankees with a four-hit shutout and Charlie Maxwell supplied the home run power in Detroit's 4-0 victory Tuesday night before 34,289 spectators.

The crafty left-hander, cutting the corners with one curve ball after another, allowed only two runs as far as third base. It was his second victory of the season, both of them shutouts.

Maxwell, restored to the lineup Sunday after a 10-day benching, socked a three-run home run in the fifth inning off ex-Tiger Duke Maas. It was Maxwell's second home run in two games.

Detroit collected seven hits against four New York pitchers, winning its third in succession and its ninth in the last 13 games.

MSU TRACK coach Fran Dittich and his great middle distance star, Willie Atterberry, both prepaled at Detroit Eastern High School.

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	19	13	.594	
Cleveland	17	12	.586	1/2
Chicago	18	13	.581	1/2
New York	15	13	.536	2
Detroit	14	14	.500	3
Washington	12	17	.414	5 1/2
Kansas City	13	19	.406	6
Boston	10	17	.370	6 1/2

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Detroit 4, New York 0
Cleveland 1, Washington 2
Kansas City 6, Chicago 1
Boston 4, Boston 2

TODAY'S GAMES
New York (Terry 2-1) at Detroit (Lary 3-3)
Baltimore (Kistada 2-1) at Chicago (Wynn 2-1)
Boston (Mondouquette 3-3) at Kansas City (Larson 2-3) at Cleveland (Fischer 0-0) at Washington (Perry 2-2) night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	22	12	.647	
Pittsburgh	23	13	.639	
Milwaukee	14	11	.577	3
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	5
Los Angeles	16	19	.457	6 1/2
St. Louis	14	19	.424	7 1/2
Chicago	11	17	.393	8
Philadelphia	12	22	.353	10

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 0
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 0
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis, rain
Chicago at Cincinnati, rain

TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles (Pryor 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-2) night
San Francisco (McGinnis 5-2) at Philadelphia (Roberts 1-4) night
Milwaukee (Spahn 3-3) at Cincinnati (Lynn 2-2) night
Chicago (Droll 2-4) at Cincinnati (Puckey 3-1) night

Triple Play Helps West Shaw 4 Win

Block and dem battles continued all-around the IM softball schedule in games Tuesday.

But one block title hinges on two games today. West Shaw 2 and 3 play a 5:20 game to decide who will play West Shaw 5 in a 6:30 contest for the dorm block 13 crown.

The other West Shaw block, 14, was won by precinct 4 in exciting fashion, 2-1. A triple play by "4" in the top of the fifth squelched a precinct 10 rally.

Marty Greene, the winning pitcher, hit a run producing double to score the winning run.

Dave Barkey chucked a no-hitter which allowed Bailey 5 boat out Bailey 1 in a battle for the dorm title, 4-0. Barkey

struck out five and walked one. Also in Bailey, precinct 3 closed precinct 6, 7-2, on 11 hits and one-hitter.

The one hit "3" pitcher Bill Mairs allowed was a home run to Mick Mauston.

Emmons 2 overcame a five-run first inning deficit to beat Emmons 7, 9-8.

Batters on both teams were battering the ball with the winners getting nine hits and the losers 10. Fred Thompson was the winning pitcher.

Paul Theodroff's three-run circuit clout in the first inning was all Army needed to take care of Sidma Phi Alpha.

Army won, 8-1, as pitcher John VanWarden allowed only two hits and struck out 10 batters. He walked two.

A home run with the bases loaded by Bob Dixon paced Emmons 5 to a 15-3 romp over Emmons 3. Dixon also doubled.

In Rather battles, precinct 7 won over "2", 15-8, and "5" downed "1", 13-8.

Big 10 Standings

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	5	1	.833	
Northwestern	5	3	.625	
Ohio State	4	4	.500	
Purdue	4	4	.500	
Michigan	7	7	.500	
Indiana	5	6	.455	
Illinois	6	6	.500	
Wisconsin	3	4	.429	
Iowa	2	5	.286	
MSU	4	7	.364	

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Home Grown Asparagus **2 Pounds 39c**
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Large Red Ripe Watermelons **\$1.69 ea.**
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Flavorful Pincanning Cheese **39c lb.**
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Yukon Club Beverages 3 24 oz. bottles **29c plus deposit**

Super Right Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can **39c**
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Daily Brand Sweet Relish and Hamburger Dills qt. jar **29c ea.**
Gross Out Sweet Pickles 1/2 gal. jar **49c ea.**

Jane Parker Apple Pie 8" **39c**
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Charcoal Briquets 10 lb. bag **69c** 20 lb. bag **\$1.29**

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IM Schedule

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5:30

1-F Shaw 1 vs. E Shaw 6
2-F Shaw 2 vs. E Shaw 10
3-W Shaw 1 vs. W Shaw 3
4-Ivan 2 vs. Butterfield 4
5-Emmons 3 vs. Rather 7
6-Balley 4 vs. Bryan 7
7-Butterfield 4 vs. Emmons 3
8-Rather 2 vs. W Shaw 10
9-Bryan 8 vs. Emmons 2
10-Bone Yard vs. English Paperbacks
11-Tech. Engineers vs. Ag Engineers
6:30

1-Butterfield 7 vs. Rather 3
2-Balley 1 vs. Rather 1
3-Ivan 1 vs. Emmons 2
4-Army vs. Luther
5-Eisworth vs. Uncle Tom's
6-W Shaw 2-3 winner vs. W Shaw 3

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JOHN ROSS (l) and Joy Zarraga confer with President John A. Hannah as part of the Agricultural Education Club's exchange program.

Minnesotans See MSU Ag Ed Club Exchange Brings Visitors Here

The Agricultural Education Club has several projects, but its most exciting and unusual is the exchange program it sponsors with other universities.

Representatives from various colleges will visit MSU for three or four days while members of the club visit the University of Minnesota. The club members will be accompanied by a faculty member who will act as a chaperone. The exchange program is a part of the club's efforts to provide a better understanding of the agricultural education profession in other parts of the country.

During the latest exchange with the University of Minnesota, visitors also attended the Ag Ed Club and Entomology Exchange.

The program was initiated last year as an attempt to exchange ideas with other ag ed clubs.

Students in Executive Training

Participation in the department of textiles, clothing, and related arts, College of Home Economics, are on their first lap of executive training at J. W. Knapp Company, Lansing. This is part of a sequence of three work experiences in total training that the students participate in before graduation.

The three-fold field sequence plus theory courses on campus prepares graduates for junior executive development programs in the major department stores throughout the country.

These junior development programs train the college graduates for advancement into junior executive positions.

As part of the major in retailing in the College of Home Economics, the first field course begins in the junior year and is an application of theory courses

the student have taken on campus.

The students meet Saturday at Knapp with store executives for lectures and discussions on store operations and functions of this department store.

In addition they have an opportunity to sell in the department of the store and observe traffic, clientele, breadth and depth of stock, merchandising procedure, selling techniques, types of exterior and interior display, and many other store functions.

At the end of the term, the students make a comprehensive analysis of the operations of this store.

The second lap of the program consists of summer employment between the student's junior and senior years.

The student may pick the type of store she wishes to work in, usually a store or target store, which may be located in any city of the country.

The object of this part of the program is to give the student further work in different types of stores.

Senior field work, the last part of the three-fold program, is open to qualified students. This portion is blocked into five weeks of accelerated courses on campus, and seven weeks working in cooperating department stores in various cities in the Midwest.

This work experience is during the Christmas season, the peak period in retailing, in order to give the students opportunity to handle their responsibility when business is busy and active.

MSU's Kennedy Backers to Meet Thursday Night

The first meeting of the MSU chapter of the Kennedy for President Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Parker H. and U. Union.

D. F. D. Williams of the Biology department will give a keynote address entitled "A Time for Greatness." The evening will be highlighted by the first presentation of an original composition "The Kennedy March" composed and played by Tom Bolecky, Detroit.

The Michigan chairman of the Kennedy for President Club has been asking the University chapter to organize and promote promotional activities.

Prompt 'Will to Learn'

"Regardless of the subject being taught, the student's will to learn is prompted by emulation of his best teachers," says Dr. Stanley Izbicka, director of the Honors College at MSU.

Writing in the May issue of the College and University Bulletin, he points out that learning results "if the teacher is a living apologetic for humanity and rational exemplar of one who possesses, yet pursues, truth."

Izbicka notes that "A teacher may labor under the misapprehension that his task is simply to transfer certain skills and areas of information, society happens to thing worthwhile to the empty vessels of his hapless students."

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Baby Farm Animals On Show Saturday

Baby farm animals on the College of Agriculture farms at MSU are the featured attractions at the annual open house Saturday.

Baby pigs, lambs, chickens, calves and other farm animals will go on display at 8 a.m. for the three-hour open house.

Animals will be located at seven different places on the farms. Visitors can get information by showing these locations at an information booth on the main campus at the corner of State and Farm Lanes.

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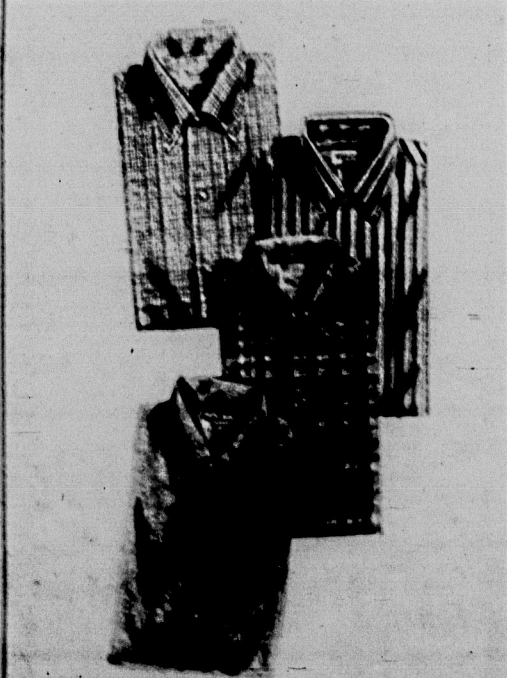
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