

Weather
Gradually clearing and cooler today with the high in the low 60's and the low in the low 40's. Forecast for Wednesday is partly cloudy and cool.

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Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

JFK Explains 'Epic Battle' to Businessmen

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy told the nation's business men Monday that his administration seeks to preserve a stable economic climate that will keep the government out of price-setting.

"We have many burdens in Washington — we do not want the added burden of determining individual prices for individual products," he said.

The president addressed the 50th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Constitution Hall. It was Kennedy's first appearance before a business organization since his epic battle with the steel industry, which ended with the steelmakers backing down on a move to raise prices by \$6 a ton.

X-15 Sets Record; Pilot Predicts Winged Orbit

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE—Crack research pilot Joe Walker rocketed the X15 a record 48 miles into space Monday, then said:

"I had a feeling that if I ran the engine much longer I was going to be in orbit."

He added: "I could take orbit with no strain at all. The success of Monday's flight means there is no question that we can put a winged vehicle in orbit and land it as I did."

Walker, putting the X15 into its steepest climb yet, streaked to about 255,000 feet, 5,000 higher than the rocket plane's designed maximum altitude and 38,000 higher than the old X15 mark of 217,000.

Anti-Missile Missile Scores Electronic Hit

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE—A Nike Zeus anti-missile missile scored an electronic hit in a successful test high above this desert missile test center.

The missile, the free world's only anti-missile missile, was launched from an underground cell, controlled in flight and steered to its target in a completely automatic firing test.

The Army said altitude and ground range of the electronic intercept varied from previous tests but it wouldn't release the figures.

A Dozen More Accept Bus Fares North

NEW ORLEANS—A group of Negroes—10 by one count and a dozen by another—took a bus north Monday with their fares paid by the pro-segregation Citizens Council.

George Singelmann, director of the New Orleans Citizens Council, said 12 accepted the offer—one way transportation paid with \$5 for expenses—but bus driver Eddie Daur said there were 10 with such tickets aboard.

The Negroes—reportedly dissatisfied with New Orleans and southern segregation customs—got aboard the bus which arrives in New York at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Several newsmen—including a Negro reporter for the New York Post—took the trip with the riders.

Russia's Titov Speaks Briefly at UN

NEW YORK—Russian cosmonaut Gherman Titov expressed hope Monday for international cooperation in the peaceful exploration of outer space.

On a visit with his pretty wife, Tamara, to the United Nations, Titov spoke briefly to a packed chamber after receiving a standing ovation from U.N. representatives. He declared:

"In these days, you can't even fly a plane all by yourself. How much more enormously difficult it would be for one person to try to solve problems of conquering outer space all by himself."

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson welcomed Titov at a reception in the Russian's honor at U.N. headquarters. Acting Secretary-General U Thant was host.

Berlin Braces for May Day

BERLIN—Both Communist and Western authorities in this divided city are taking precautions to prevent trouble along the wall during two rival May Day celebrations Tuesday.

In Red-ruled East Berlin, tanks and guns of the East German army will rumble through Marx-Engels Platz. The Communist press has promised circus elephants and horses as an added attraction.

Little more than a mile away, thousands of West Berliners will mass near the Red's cement and wire barrier to hear speeches under a huge signboard reading "Freedom Knows No Walls."

Wilson Sign-up Begins This Week

Students who will be first term sophomores next fall may sign up this week to live in Wilson Hall.

Freshman men in Butterfield and Rather, which will be women's dorms next year, signed up last week.

About 200 vacancies are left for men in other dorms, James Andrews, manager of Wilson, said Monday.

He said all men in Butterfield and Rather, regardless of class, will be eligible to live in Wilson next year.

Students may sign up according to the following schedule: Tuesday, W. Landon library, from 6 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, W. Shaw living room, from 6 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Brody multi-purpose room A, from 6 to 9 p.m.; and Friday, Case north conference room, from 6 to 8 p.m.

All dorms will not be visited for the sign-up, Andrews said, so students interested in living in Wilson should go to the sign-up center nearest their present dorm.

Spaces for 300 women who will be first term sophomores are available. Andrews said if more than the quota of 200 men sign up, Wilson residents will be selected at random from the list.

Crosses Burned in Minnesota

ST. PAUL, MINN.—(AP)—Crosses made of wood and wrapped with kerosene soaked rags were burned on the lawns of the University of Minnesota and a faculty member early Monday.

Police said the incidents apparently were connected with the

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Vets To Hold Elections

The Veteran's Assn will hold an election for new officers Monday at 8:30 p.m. in 32 Union.

The positions open are: president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and a seven-member board.

Israeli Independence To Be Honored Sunday

Israel's Independence Day will be honored by an evening of Israeli songs at 8 p.m. Sunday, in the Union ballroom.

The artists will be Ora Katz, Israeli music student, and Gene Blustein, ATL professor. Abba Lerner, economics professor, will be guest speaker.

Tornado Smashes Illinois, 2 Killed

MSU Sets Record in Donations

2,318 Pints tops Last Year's

The ROTC blood drive held last week in Dem. hall established a new record as 2,318 pints were collected, a new high for MSU and national blood drives.

Last year's 2,295 pints were recognized as the largest ever collected in a five-day drive.

MSU is still the "world's blood drive champion."

The drive's 2,518 goal, however, was not realized.

South Case hall took the men's dorm honors and Phi Kappa Tau the fraternity honors.

West Mayo led the women's dorms and Alpha Kappa Alpha topped the sororities.

Martin Luther led the Co-ops.

Army ROTC won the heavily contested military championship.

The drive was sponsored by the Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC and the American Red Cross.

Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn, vice chairman of the Ingham County Red Cross board of directors, said the Red Cross was "extremely grateful for the student body's fine participation in the drive."

Munn said trophies awarded to living units donating the highest percentage of blood will be presented May 12 at the Old Timers football game halftime.

Here's the final percentages in the drive:

- Women's Dorms
1. West Mayo, 50.0
 2. East Mayo, 18.6
 3. North Campbell, 12.1
- Men's Dorms
1. South Case, 52.5
 2. West Shaw, 43.9
 3. Emmons, 43.2
- Sororities
1. Alpha Kappa Alpha, 84.0
 2. Sigma Kappa, 28.1
 3. Phi Mu, 27.0
- Fraternities
1. Phi Kappa Tau, 167.0
 2. Sigma Chi, 118.0
 3. Pi Kappa Phi, 109.0
- Co-ops
1. Martin Luther, 88.9
 2. Hedrick, 72.4
 3. Evans Scholars, 35.0

Hawaiian Films Usher in Aloha

Films on Hawaii will be shown in the Union Ball room Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

The movies are the first special event presented by the Luau Committee in conjunction with ALOHA Week.

As an added attraction, several members of the Hawaiian Club, co-sponsor of the Luau, will be present to answer any questions about Hawaii. They will be there from 6 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.



"J-COUNCIL NEEDS YOU" is the motto of upcoming juniors Mary Wheaton, Wilmette, Ill., treasurer, left, Terry Burgon, Lackawanna, N.Y., president, Jim Bannon, Saginaw, Vice-president, right, and Peggy Sweetland, E. Lansing, secretary. The council is beginning operations for next year. —State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

J-Council Petitioning Opens

Petitioning for all positions on the 1962-63 J-Council including the two J-Hop general chairmanships opened Monday and will continue until Friday. Petitions are available at 317 Student Services and the Union desk.

All petitions must be turned in by Friday at 4:30 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled next Thursday and Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The new J-Council will be organized on a committee basis and they will all be part of the general council. The committees will include research newsletter, publicity, special projects, public relations and a Fall show.

The research committee will correspond with major colleges and universities, explaining the extra-curricular activities here. The committee will then ask these schools for a similar report and they will be compiled and made available to other campus groups.

Working in conjunction with the research committee will be a special projects committee. It will be responsible for planning and conducting social, service, and cultural activities designed to benefit juniors, the student body and Michigan State.

The Fall show committee will plan a major entertainment production for Fall term. Tentative plans call for a faculty variety show entitled "Faculty Fling."

Kruschev Past Winner Picasso, Nkrumah Get Lenin Peace Prizes

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Soviet Union awarded a Lenin Peace Prize Monday to Pablo Picasso, most of whose paintings cannot be shown here. Another went to President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

In all there were five Lenin peace awards, Communism's rival to the Nobel awards. The other winners were: Olga Poblete de Espinosa, a university professor in Chile; Faiz Ahmad Faiz, a Communist poet in Pakistan; and Istvan Dobi, a political leader in Communist Hungary.

Surprisingly, no Soviet citizen got one of the prizes, worth 10,000 rubles (\$11,100 at the official rate). Luminaries such as Khrushchev have received them in the past.

The Communist party here has never dropped Picasso politically although he would starve to death if he waited for the Central Committee's lovers of "socialist realism" to buy his works. His peace dove painting, however, has been adopted as a Communist symbol.

Khrushchev and his wife burst into scornful laughter when they looked at the Spanish-born painter's works on display at the French exhibition here last year. The vast Picasso collection brought together here before the Bolshevik Revolution are well cared for in museums but extremely difficult for the public to see.

The award was given him "in recognition of outstanding services in the struggle for the maintenance and strengthening of peace," the official agency Tass reported. Picasso long has backed various communist causes.

Nkrumah was cited as "one of the outstanding leaders of the National Liberation Movement of Africa, an active champion of the liberation of the African peoples and their solidarity in the struggle against colonialism."

Dobi is a former president of Hungary who now is president of the Parliamentary Presidium. He was cited as a statesman. Faiz was called "a poet and public figure" and the Chilean as "a public figure."

The prize money is awarded in Russian rubles and cannot be converted into other currency.

14 Injured At Chanute AF Base

School Is Hit; Boy Missing

Tornadic winds in Illinois wrecked a supermarket, killing two shoppers, and collapsed the roof of an Illinois grade school as destructive storms ripped across the midwest Monday.

The winds smashed the roof of a supermarket in Rantoul, in central Illinois. The violent storm also reportedly caused heavy damage to Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul.

The school building, at Springfield, was damaged when the storm struck during the children's lunch hour.

One boy was unaccounted for and two others jumped through a window to safety. There were no reports of injuries.

School Principal John Cavitt, who ordered the children outside when black clouds appeared, said it was an "act of providence that no one was killed."

The damage was confined to the old section of the two-story McClelland Grade School. Most of the pupils had gone home for lunch, were outside the building or were in other sections of the building when the winds struck at 12:30 P.M. CST.

Tornado alerts, which passed without incident, were issued for Kansas City and St. Louis. A severe weather forecast, including the possibility of tornadoes, was issued for an area across Illinois that included Chicago. However, the all clear was issued later.

High winds left a trail of damage in Illinois.

Fourteen military and civilian personnel were injured when a severe storm hit the Chanute Air Force Base at Rantoul. Electric power and telephone lines were knocked out and there was extensive flooding. Winds up to 92 miles an hour were recorded.

There were reports of possible tornado sightings north of Champaign and at Mansfield. Two radio stations went off the air at Springfield. All long distance lines into Carrollton were disrupted. The winds also flattened a large auction barn at Carrollton and wrecked an airplane hangar there.

Hardin, in Calhoun County in Western Illinois was cut off from telephone communication. Joliet, Ill., southwest of Chicago, reported wind of 105 miles an hour.

A funnel cloud was observed near Ballwin, Mo., moving in the direction of St. Louis, but the all clear was sounded later in the St. Louis area.

Kansas City went under tornado alert after a funnel cloud was sighted west of the city. The cloud passed over without touching down, Oswego, Kan., deluged with 3.20 inches of rain.

Severe weather forecasts were issued for parts of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

The vicious storms, which ended dry spring weather in parts of the midwest, were triggered by a collision of dry cool air from the north with warm moist air flowing up from the Gulf.

5 Projects Set For Olympiad

An extensive community help project at 8:30 a.m. May 12 will kick off Greek Week, 1962.

The Community project, one of the five events of Greek Week, has been expanded this year to include the Michigan School for the Blind, St. Vincent's Home, and the Community Chest Building.

Greek Week, labeled "Olympiad" after the early Greek games represented by the five Olympic rings, has four other events in addition to Community Project.

Greek Sing on Sunday, May 13, initiates the combination of Sorority Sing and IFC Sing. Thirty-one groups will participate in the eliminations April 29. The best will present a program on May 13.

Dick Winters, junior class president, will present Outstanding Junior Awards during the intermission.

Tapping for Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, will be another important feature during intermission.

IFC and Panhel awards for outstanding scholarship will also be awarded.

Beta Theta Pi will hold the "Session by the Cedar" one-half hour after the Sing. The event was mobbed by jazz-lovers last year and chairman, Mike Wood, says that the event under the direction of Buddy Spangler will feature 30 top entertainers this year.

The fourth event of the Olympiad, faculty dinner, will be Tuesday, May 15. Each house will play host to two faculty members plus ten representatives from ten different fraternities and sororities. The object is to include as many new faculty members as possible and familiarize the students with all the houses.

Greek Feast, at the Sigma Nu house this year, will climax Greek Week. Joint Committees have worked out a time

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Tornado Forecast For Area

The U.S. weather bureau released a forecast of a tornado for the Lansing area that was extended until 8 p.m. Monday.

At noon Monday the disaster warning siren was sounded following the tornado alert forecast. The siren attracted calls to area law enforcement agencies from distant points but was intended to inform students and faculty members of the possible danger.

A tornado is characterized by winds at speeds around 200 mph rotating in a counter-clockwise direction which creates the familiar funnel and a strong vacuum within the funnel which causes the majority of the damage. A tor-

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U.S.I.A. Director To Talk On Role of Broadcasting

"The Role of Broadcasting in the Field of International Relations" will be the title of a speech given by Henry Loomis, director of broadcasting services of the United States Information Agency, Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in 33 Union.

Chandler Elected MHA Chief

Jim "Happy" Chandler, Ann Arbor junior, was elected president of Men's Halls Association Thursday night, replacing Ken Applegate who has occupied the position in the 1961-62 school year.

Chandler, a Phi Kappa Psi, is the first Greek to hold this position.

Re-elected as vice president was George Agas, Dayton, Ohio sophomore.

Mike Kelly, Birmingham freshman and president of South Case Hall, was unopposed, as result of no other nominations, and was elected treasurer.

The new president, Chandler, presently is a resident advisor at Case Hall; during the 1960-61 school year he served as president of Emmons Hall and this year he was director of Campus Chest in ALSG.

Before his election, Chandler enumerated certain objectives he would like to accomplish in his term of office. First, he said that more direct and effective communication should be brought about between MHA and the almost 5,000 men the organization represents.

In order to facilitate this communication, Chandler said he would promote a MHA newsletter.

Improving relations with the women's residence halls was also considered important by Chandler, especially since dormitories like Case Hall and next year Wilson Hall, will result in men and women living near each other.

All three officers will officially take over their duties at the regularly scheduled MHA meeting Thursday night.

Senior Council Positions Available Next Monday

Petitions for the committee chairmanship on senior Council will be available next Monday on the third floor of the Student Service building or at the Union desk.



THE PATIO BUILDERS—Members of Delta Upsilon fraternity, 1504 E. Grand River, square-off cement forms prior to laying stone and concrete for a backyard patio.

Warm weather, and a lack of relaxation area brought about the endeavor, according to fraternity members.

—State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

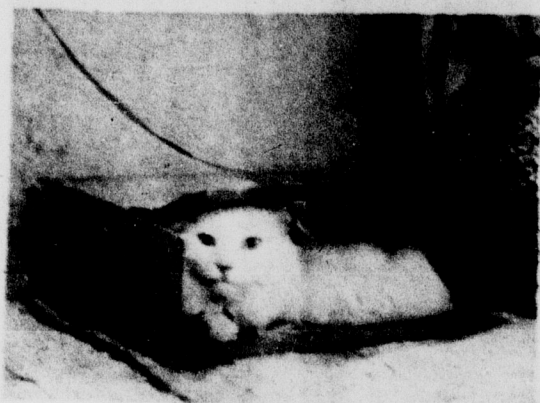
Pets, Kids Steal The Show



JILL HARGRAVE and Peppy, Class A winners, listen earnestly to Judge James Skeltraw, after winning an award for grooming and handling.



DAVID SANDERS and Lassie are awarded a ribbon for grooming and handling by Judge James Skeltraw.



State News Photos by Mark Krastof

WHEN CHILDREN AND PETS from E. Lansing and the surrounding area gathered in the final session of a pet clinic Saturday afternoon at the Judging Pavillion, names like Bertha, Amy Lou, Princess, Dusty, Peppy and Jud turned up in the winners' column.

The Student Wives Veterinary Club sponsored the show as a part of the clinic for young pet owners interested in learning what good pet care entailed.

There were 50 entrees ranging from Beagles and Terriers to cats and horses. Winners in the eight classifications were: Class A--Jill Hargrave and her dog, Peppy. Class B--John Downing and his dog, Bertha. Class C--Jennifer Cole and her West Highland White Terrier. Class D--Steve Hecker and his Beagle, Jud. Class E--Connie McQuade and her dog, Amy Lou. Class F--Elda Schandelmeier and her cat, Princess. Class H--Carol Wright and her horse, Dusty.



Pistol Qualifications Held By Campus Force



PATROLMAN David Stormer, Department of Public Safety, was one of 21 officers firing the pistol qualification course held Monday at the department range. The officers are required to qualify each year to insure the public of a well-trained proficient police force.



OFFICER STORMER moves through six of the seven required firing positions which are geared to give the officers accuracy from all shooting positions. Shotguns, far left, are used on road-block duty, prone firing: top center, to obtain accuracy at long range, hip-shooting: top right, in close combat, barricade firing, bottom center, in extended firing, sniping: bottom right, for accuracy, and off-hand: above, at medium distances. State News Photos by Dave Jankowski

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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday, May 4. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 30 to May 4.
 Clarendonville Public Schools -- all Elementary Education, Junior High Mentally Handicapped, Visiting Teacher and Speech Correction.
 Clintonville Public Schools -- Elementary Education, Secondary Studies, Specializing in the Field of Orientation and World History, Math & Science, English Literature, Grades 9 through 11 Mentally Retarded Type "A" Junior High General Science.
 Suttons Bay Public Schools -- Elementary Education 2nd & 5th Junior High English and Band.

Fellowship Holds Banquet

"Some Enchanted Evening" was the theme of Spartan Christian Fellowship's annual spring banquet held at the Pagoda Dining Room Saturday evening.
 Dick Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, recording artists of sacred music from the Chicago area, provided musical selections making up the evening's program.
 S.C.F. President Ken Arpin, Detroit Junior, presented gifts which were take-offs on the future occupations of members who are graduating seniors. Those receiving farewell gifts were: Jeanette Sprik, Detroit; Jim Holcomb, Paw Paw; Jim Shaw, Fenwick; and Clyde Sundquist, Escanaba.
 Special guests for the evening were the faculty advisers of S.C.F.: Dr. and Mrs. Cleon Morrill, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mouser, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hess.

International Ball Is Grand Success

"It was a grand success", commented Supplah Simudural, Ceylon graduate student and President of International Club after the International Ball Saturday evening.
 "I really had a good time" said an American student. Such were the remarks heard last weekend dominated by International Programs on campus.
 "Evening in Africa," presented by the African students on campus and sponsored by the International Club drew many people including faculty folks.
 At the same time, American Brother and Sister spring social went on across the hall from the African program with foreign students square dancing with George Bubolz of the MSU Promenaders.
 The group sang American folk songs with Ros Prophet and Ken Phillips of the Students Off Campus. Judy Witucki, chairman of the entertainment committee for the Hawaii Luau led foreign students in Jula dances.
 At the International Ball nearly half of the persons attending were American.
 African students presented folk dances and songs dressed in their native costumes.
 They gave a masquerader's mask to Mrs. Esther Vanmeter, secretary to the Foreign Students Advisor, in recognition of her service to the foreign students on campus.
 Mrs. Vanmeter is retiring at the end of spring term.

Tukey Presents Paper At Recent Symposium

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the department of Horticulture, has recently returned from the fourth International Symposium on Agricultural Chemistry, held at the University of Pisa and at the University of Florence.
 He presented a paper on plant nutrition and presided at one of the sessions.
Hotel, Restaurant School To Hold Honors Night
 Hotel, restaurant, and institutional management's third annual Honors night will be held Wednesday at Kellogg Center.
 Executives of firms participating in the school's scholarship program will present company awards directly to those students who have combined academic excellence with contributions to the school.
 Eight boilers on the luxury liner France provide as much horsepower as 28 boilers on a similar ship 20 years ago.

DeBlij To Speak On African Politics

Harm DeBlij, associate professor of geography and of the African Language Center, will speak on the current African political situation in a lecture and discussion Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in parlor C of the Union.
 Entitled "Race Relations in South Africa," the lecture is co-sponsored by the Great Issues series and the Union Board Forum Committee.
 Using the latest information, DeBlij will discuss the white domination of the African political scene and their segregation of the black population.
 During the discussion period, the authority on current African affairs will be open to questions, resulting from a previous fall lecture on African historical influences.

5 Projects

(Continued from page 1) schedule so parents and friends can enjoy Junior 500, Feast, and Water Carnival on the Saturday of Spring Weekend. Tickets will be available through the houses.
 The Statesmen plus two other groups will entertain at the Feast. Awards, determined by points given for participation in Greek Week, will be presented.
 Trophies for the winners of the Junior 500 Race will be given.
 The winner of the title, "Ugliest Greek on Campus," will be selected from five finalists determined by penny balloting. Proceeds will go to a local charity.
 Co-chairmen, George Chesley and Judy Bitting, both stress the need to make Greek Week a benefit to the campus and community and to set the tone for the fun precipitated by Spring Week-end.

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Student Delegates Leave

A delegation of State students leaves Wednesday morning for Annapolis, Md., to attend the four-day Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference.
 The MSU students will join delegates from some 50 other colleges and universities to study this year's theme, U.S. relations with Latin America.



GONE FISHIN'--Trout season began last Saturday and naturally with the warm weather everyone went fishing. This young fellow is trying his luck above the rapids by the

Electrical Engineering bridge. Think he'll catch anything?
 --State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Dr. Jean B. Burnett To Speak At Harvard

Dr. Jean B. Burnett, research scientist in the department of biochemistry, will leave Tuesday to take an invitational position as visiting professor at Harvard University.
 Dr. Burnett received her B.S. degree in chemistry, M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in the fields of chemistry and mathematics at Michigan State.
 She will do research on the problem of dealing with the genetic and biochemical mechanisms involved in the formation of melanin, a dark skin pigment. A fundamental concern will be the purification and characterization of the enzyme tyrosinase, which is responsible for the catalytic oxidation of the amino acid tyrosine and its role in the formation of melanin.
 The research is important because of a relationship with cancer.
 Dr. Burnett is a member of SON GOES OTHER DIRECTION SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -- A new business called Explosive Engineering Corp. has been started by Jon Lindbergh, son of Charles A. Lindbergh, the famous trans-Atlantic flier.
 Jon Lindbergh has engaged in undersea surveys since a hitch in the Navy here following graduation from Stanford University. His new company will handle underwater explosive jobs.
 Several honorary and scientific societies including Sigma Chi Gamma, Tau Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Delta Epsilon, Sigma Xi, American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Biological Sciences.
 She has numerous publications appearing in leading scientific journals to her credit. She has also presented her work at several national and international conferences.

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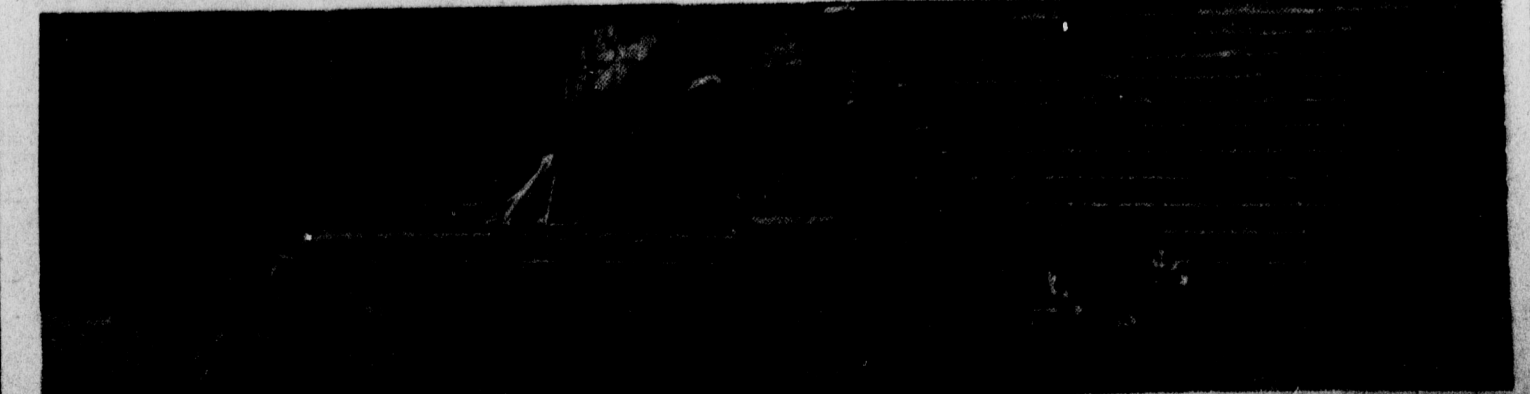
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'S' Missing Pitching-- Seeks Answer at N.D.

By MIKE SKINNER
Of The State News Staff

Michigan State's baseball team today Notre Dame at South Bend today and perhaps the Irish can offer the solution to the missing link in the Spartans' jigsaw puzzle.

State's puzzle is threefold: batting power and a strong defense. The missing link?

"Where our pitching has gone is a mystery to me," Frank Pellier, assistant coach, said.

Supposedly the Spartans' pitching core was stocked with four top-notch starters, at least Pellier thought so at the start of the season.

But now he and John Kobs, head coach, are beginning to wonder. "I can't understand what's happened," Pellier said.

Kobs admitted he knew why his hurlers were having difficulty

but he said he couldn't understand what has caused it.

"Lack of control is the reason," Kobs said, "but why the pitchers are having so much trouble getting the ball over the plate I don't know."

Right-handers Jack Nutter, Gary Ronberg and John Elias, a southpaw, were the principal pitchers under discussion.

Pellier pointed out that the whole story wasn't gained just by looking at the number of balls the pitchers had committed.

For in this respect the Spartans aren't hurting too badly.

"The whole trouble is that our pitchers get behind on too many batters," Pellier said.

"They go to 2-0, 3-1 counts and then have to come in with a good pitch. When that happens many times they get tagged," Kobs said.

Pellier's statement is backed up by facts.

Elias has pitched 12 and 2/3 innings in the Big Ten and has struck out 11 batters. However, he also has given up 11 hits.

In six innings Nutter has been nicked for 14 hits despite the fact that he has fanned five batters.

Wes Kiewicki is the only pitcher to date that has consistently turned in good performances, Kobs said.

"Without a doubt Kiewicki has turned out to be our best pitcher," Kobs said.

Kiewicki has won two Big Ten games and has picked up two other victories in non-league affairs. He has yet to be defeated.

"The Big Ten is a tough league and any pitcher who can win in it is doing a good job," Kobs said.

State owns a 2-3 league record but if they had received solid pitching from these big four their mark could have been better.

Three times in the last two weekends, twice against first-place Illinois and once against Iowa, the Spartans have held a three run advantage in the late innings only to lose the games.

"We never should have lost those two games to Illinois here two weeks ago," Pellier said.

"We had them down where they had to score four runs in the last couple of innings while holding us scoreless in order

to beat us.

"But that's what they did. And on our home field, too!" Kobs sized State's problem up in a nutshell.

"What we need is a good relief pitcher who can get his stuff over the plate," he said. Against Notre Dame Kobs named Ronberg as his starting hurler.

Ronberg, who was expected to be one of the better chukkers in camp, has been hit hard in his last two outings.

But Kobs expressed faith in his junior right-hander.

"Gary is a good pitcher," he said. "He's had some tough luck lately but it could change at any time."

Ronberg pitched well on State's southern trip, he walked only four in 13 innings and posted a respectable 2.77 earned-run average, and State's batters are hoping he returns to his early season form.

If he does, the Irish could be in trouble for the Spartans' batting attack has been blistering Big Ten pitching for an average of seven runs and 10 hits per game.

Pacing this offensive onslaught have been Dennis Ketcham (.368), Joe Porrevecchio (.412), Jeff Abrecht (.500), Malcolm Hillman (.333) and Gordon Hjortas (.333).

Thus State's batting has been robust and its defense is rated A-O.K.

That leaves only pitching -- the third piece of the puzzle -- to be filled in.

Perhaps the Irish can help the Spartans fill in this missing link.



Don Coleman
Returning for Football Game

Perhaps the greatest lineman in the history of Michigan State football was Don Coleman, a 180-pound "dynamo" in the 1949-50-51 Spartan lines.

Coleman, who will return to State May 12 for the annual Old-Timers' game, was the key to the undefeated 1951 State team.

It was Coleman's spectacular blocking which opened the way for backs like Don McAuliffe, LeRoy Bolden, Billy Wells and Dick Panin to gallop into the headlines.

His forte was explosive speed that more than compensated for his small stature when facing men 60 to 80 pounds heavier across the scrimmage line.

In fact, the lead-footed giants of the opposition were his favorite targets.

When it came to honors Coleman was one lineman who was not forgotten. He made every body's All-American team in 1951 and was called by then line coach Duffy Daugherty "the greatest blocker I've ever seen."

A two-way player early in his career, he moved to exclusive offensive duty in his senior year.

Now a junior high teacher and coach in his hometown of Flint, Coleman is expected to see mostly offensive duty against the Spartan varsity in the Old Timers' clash.

Four No Hit Games In IM

Hitters and hurlers had a field day Thursday as Botany romped over Communicators 10-0 on the no hitter of Frank Fronck. Fronck struck out 11 in five innings. Hitting homers for Botany were Bob Davis, Tom Lammers, and Bill Malcolm. Two of their homers came in the 4th when they rallied to score six.

Ray Fox hurled no hit ball to give Farmhouse a 11-0 decision over S. Chi. Jim Becker homered for one of Farmhouses seven hits. They added seven their first inning score for their victory.

Jack Moffet hurled a no hitter for Phi Delta. They ran rough shod over Phi K. Sig in a two inning 11-0 game. Larry Thomas contributed two homers to receive credit for 4 RBIs.

L.C.A. hustled T. Chi on seven hits, 11-1. Bill Clark turned in a fine pitching performance, allowing only one hit. Jack Stack smashed one of the two homers for L.C.A.

T.D. Chi topped triangle 12-1 in a three inning onslaught. George Rogers coupled his two hit hurling with a homer in the first to supply power for the win. Harvey Philko received credit for the win in S.A.M.'s defeat of A.E. Pi, 9-1. Philko allowed only one hit to the losers. A.C.R. squeezed by a tough A.S. Phi team to win by a fourth inning three run rally, 4-2. Jerry Larson hit a homer for the winners.

In five innings of errorless ball, the Paperbacks rolled past high received credit as the winning pitcher with eight hit pitching. Bill Zechraje was the losing pitcher.

Chuck Gabe's no hitter for the Z.B.T.'s was saved by Chuck Lichtster's play on a hard hit grounder in the third. Z.B.T.'s went on to hand S.A.E. a 7-0 defeat. The victory was Z.B.T.'s twelfth in a row. They are defeating All-University softball champions.

In other games:

Bryan 6 over Bryan 7, 17-10
No Stars over Vistas, 13-8
D.T.D. ties B.T. Pi, 3-3

Bryan 5 over Bryan 7, 17-16
Phi Gamma Delta over Phi K. Tau, 12-2
D.S. Phi over D.U., 15-2
Howland over Hedrick, 17-11
A.O.C.S. II over Dollar 65, 15-10
Beal over Motts, forfeit.

IM Schedule

DORMITORY TENNIS
All those scheduled for first round play should report to the IM Office for their court reservation and pick up their tennis balls at 5 p.m. Teams should be ready to begin play at 5:30 on the courts.

Doubles pairings
South Case-Bailey
Butterfield-Emmons
Rafter-Bryan
West Shaw-East Shaw
Armstrong-Bye

Singles Pairings
Bryan-Rafter
Emmons-Butterfield
South Case-West Shaw
Bailey-East Shaw
Armstrong-Bye

SOFTBALL
Field 5:20 p.m.
1 No Stars-Paperbacks
2 Dollar 65-AOCS II
3 Coleopteras-Botany
4 Vistas-Highway Research

6:30 p.m.
1 Big D's-Cossa's Raiders
2 Errors-Colts
3 AOCS I-Luther
4 Kodgers-Vets I
5 Horrendifiers-Hong Kong 9
6 Phi Tau-A.E. Pi
7 Twisters-AOCS II
8 Burkhardts-Dollar 65
9 Sugaraddies-Kamikaze

Indians Pitcher Dick Donovan is one of the few moundmen in the American League to own a better than .500 lifetime mark against the New York Yankees. He is 11-10.

BOWLING
Alleys 6 p.m.
1-2 Gutter Dusters-Phi Mu Alpha
3-4 G.D.L.-A.F.C.
5-6 T. Chi-A.K. Psi
7-8 D. Chi-Jokers

8:30 p.m.
1-2 RCR's-Colony Club
3-4 Asher-Vets II
5-6 Dollar 65-Motts
7-8 Ev. Sch.-Buzzards

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Ski Club Joins Sailing Club At Detroit Regatta

The Ski Club has been invited to join the Sailing Club at Detroit Yacht Club's annual inter-collegiate regatta, this weekend, according to Sailing Club commander, Dave Wetzel, Brookfield, Ill. sophomore.

Any member of the Ski Club interested in going should attend the Sailing Club meeting, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

The invitation was extended as part of an exchange program between the two clubs. This will be their fourth joint activity.

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Minnesota	9	.500	2 1/2
Kansas C.	9	.474	3
Boston	7	.438	3 1/2
L.A. Angels	7	.438	3 1/2
Washington	2	.133	8

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St. Louis	11	.733	1 1/2
L.A. Angels	12	.600	3
Houston	7	.467	5 1/2
Milwaukee	8	.444	6
Philadelphia	7	.438	6
Cincinnati	8	.421	6 1/2
Chicago	4	.211	10 1/2
New York	3	.188	10

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

S. Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago at Los Angeles, (N)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, (N)
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Kansas City (N)
New York at Chicago (N)
Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Washington (N)

Cincinnati at New York (N)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
Houston at St. Louis (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
Pittsburgh at S. Francisco (N)

Tennis Team Duos Change for Wayne

When the Michigan State Tennis squad Wayne State on the MSU courts at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, coach Stan Drobac will make the first changes in the Spartans' doubles pairings since the spring trip.

Joining Brian Eisner, Spartan captain, at No. 1 singles, will be Jack Damson. Tom Wierman, a sophomore who was undefeated in three singles matches last weekend, moves up from No. 3 to No. 2 doubles. Also at No. 2 will be Dick Colby, who has

'S' Women Athletes Defeat Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo College left a little tired and wiser after Friday's competition with MSU in women's tennis and archery.

Lacking only one doubles match in tennis of making it an absolute victory, the women's tennis and archery teams showed fine form in defeating Kalamazoo College.

Singles tennis players staved Kalamazoo in the first two sets in all matches. Carole Lum defeated Sue Diller in the number one position, 6-2, 6-1; Maureen Strait won over Dee Clair, 6-1, 6-3; Taty Belasis took her opponent, Ade Harl, 6-1, 6-3. Kathy Valenta downed Jo Dipple, 6-0, 6-1; Jackie Lowe beat Margie Connables, 6-1, 6-1 and Sue Lamb topped Gretchen Vanderlinde, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Carol Lum and Taty Belasis defeated the Kalamazoo team of Dee Clair and Sue Dipple, 6-2, 6-3. In the second position, the State players were handed their only defeat, as Sue Lamb and Marcia DeZwart were downed 12-14 and 3-6, by Jo Diller and Ade Harl. Coming back for the final match were Carol Rapson and Diane Wick with a 6-0, 4-6, 7-5 victory over Margie Connable and Gretchen Vanderlinde.

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In UB Banquet Talk

Crissy Lauds Leadership

"The leader and a follower have much in common. The good leader is a good follower, but the good follower is not necessarily a good leader," said William J. Crissy, professor of business administration, in a speech at the annual Union Board Awards Banquet.

Speaking before a group of 40 award winners at the banquet, Crissy stressed that the term "leadership" is often misunderstood.

"To properly interpret what is meant by leadership, we must look, (on the one hand), at the traits or qualities of the leader and, on the other hand, at the attributes or characteristics of the group," Crissy said.

Just as there is differentiation between leaders and followers, there is differentiation among leaders themselves, he explained. Any leader will possess drive, judgment, emotional maturity,

and social perceptiveness, said Crissy, but it is the exceptional leader who knows when to make his leadership obvious.

To lead from the background and step in only when it is absolutely necessary, emphasized Crissy, is one of the most important qualities of leadership.

"When the environment threatens, the group needs a strong, firm, self-confident leader." "In contrast, when the environment is favorable, the group needs an able administrator and housekeeper who is permissive, democratic, and self-abetting."

Paralleling leadership in other areas to that of the campus and, especially, Union Board, Crissy stated that leadership in a democratic society is elective in many of the institutions. This is not always true, however, particularly in business.

Regardless of the type of

leadership, the leader should always apply a final test to his ability, concluded Crissy. "Conducting one's self in a manner that would cause the group, after careful consideration, to choose us above all others, becomes the acid test of leadership."

9 Headed For Detroit

Nine home management and child development faculty members will participate in the conference of Nursery Education and Child Care, Thursday to Saturday in Detroit.

Development of young children and ways to provide adequate leadership in the field of nursery education is the theme of the conference co-sponsored by the Nursery Education Assn. of Ontario and the Midwestern Assn. for Nursery Education.

Other participants from MSU besides Miss Garlick, who is vice-president of MANE and a teacher in the Spartan nursery school, are: William Marshall, extension specialist in parent education and child development, parent list for a discussion called "Consider the Nursery School Program; Miss Mariella Atkman, Spartan nursery school teacher; exhibits chairman; and Dr. Bernice Borgman, associate professor, publicity chairman.

Miss Dorothy Russell, instructor resource consultant; Miss Vera Borosage, instructor, discussion leader; Miss Sue Torrey, nursery school teacher, and Mrs. Diane Hanson, instructor exhibit committee members, and Miss Joanne Huddleston, Spartan nursery teacher, hostess, will also take part.

Young Democrats To Hear Hayworth

Dr. Donald Hayworth, professor of speech and former Democratic congressman, will speak at the Young Democrats meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Tower Room of the Union. Young Democrats may sign up at the meeting for the State Convention, scheduled Friday and Saturday in Detroit. Allen Custer, Port Huron senior and member of the MSU club, is a candidate for state president. Last year he was the unsuccessful delegate from the St. Clair-Lapeer senatorial district.

'Godot' Opens Monday at 8

Arena III, a student produced and directed version of Samuel Beckett's two-act tragicomedy, "Waiting For Godot," will be presented by the University Theatre Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre in the basement of the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Fairchild box office by season coupon only. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

"Waiting For Godot" is a portrayal of the rise and fall of man's spirit in the face of little hope.

Director Leaves For Toledo Talk

Dr. Clair Taylor, director of the evening college, will speak Friday, May 11, at the regional conference of the Assn. of University Evening Colleges at the University of Toledo. Dr. Taylor is a director-at-large of the AUEC and will discuss "Ways and Means for the AUEC." Representatives from the 15 member institutions in region 6 will attend.



SPRING PAINTING--Direction for students, faculty and visitors appears each spring as cross-walks are relined in an effort to keep pedestrians from playing in the traffic. Walkers are protected within the cross-walks, but are legally at the mercy of the motorist when they jay-walk. State News Photo by Skip Mays.

Today On Campus

Veteran's Association -- Election of officers 8:30 p.m. in 31 Union. AWS Activities -- All committee chairman 7 p.m. in 528 Student Services Bldg. Gamma Delta -- Martin Luther Chapel 7:30 p.m. pledge meeting. Christian Science Organization -- 7 p.m. in 34-35 Union. Poultry Club -- 7:30 p.m. in C233 Anthony. Agricultural Mechanics Club -- Guest speaker from John Deere, 7:30 p.m. in 218 Ag. Engineering Bldg.

2 Films Set For Brazil Meet

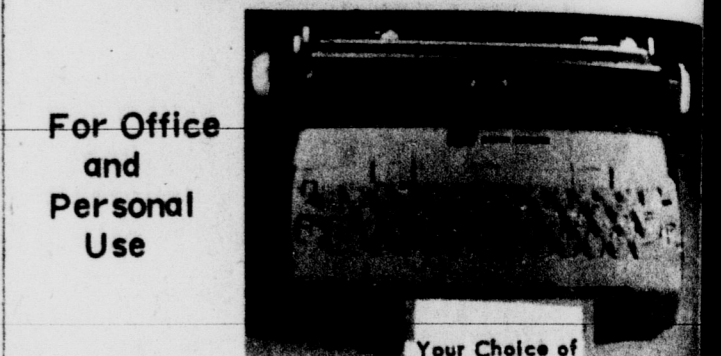
Two films will be presented at the last Brazilian Club meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in parlor A, Union. One film will describe Brazilian art, and the second, scenes from Vananal Island, one of the world's largest internal islands. In addition, El Salvador and Bahia, Brazil, will be topics at the meeting. Several students from Salvador will talk about their country and show slides. Adviser Donald Stewart invited, students considering studying Portuguese language next year to attend.

Nyaradi To Talk On Free Enterprise

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, director of school of international studies, Bradley University, will give a public lecture on "Free Enterprise or Disaster" on Thursday at 8 p.m. in 31 Union. The lecture, sponsored by the Conservative Club, is open to the public with no admission charge. Nyaradi was Minister of Finance of the Republic of Hungary until 1948. He is now an American citizen. He has published magazine articles and a book, "My Ringside Seat in Moscow."

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