

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1957

WEATHER
The weather today will continue to be chilly for spring, with partly cloudy skies and high temperatures around 43 and winds from the north-northwest at 12-15 m.p.h. The low thermometer reading Wednesday evening was 31.

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INSIDE
Loyal Iranian tribesmen have slain the bandits who murdered American Anita Carroll in Iran last week, see story, page 3. The Montreal Canadiens are predicted to win hockey's coveted Stanley Cup, see story page 7.

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Marriage Talks Start Tonight

Lectures Given By Mortar Board

The first of the traditional Mortar Board marriage lectures will be held tonight at 8 in the Music Aud. The lectures are given for the benefit of married, engaged and pinned couples, and tickets are available today 9-4 without charge in the Union concourse.

"Whither Thou Goest" will be the theme of tonight's lecture when Dr. Mahlon S. Sharp, Lansing gynecologist and obstetrician, will address the group. Dr. Orden Smucker, professor of social science and sociology, will be moderator.

Dr. Sharp's talk will be concerned with the early years of married life. He will cover the sociological, psychological and physical aspects of marriage. Dr. Sharp is well known as a visiting lecturer in the marriage classes offered in the social work course. He has participated in many national councils and conferences on family relations with marriage counselors and ministers. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Students must present their ID cards to obtain tickets. Any tickets that have not been distributed will be available at 7:55 at the Music Aud to anyone who would care to come. The next lecture will be held next Wednesday, Dr. William C. Morse, associate professor of education psychology at the U of M will address the group on the theme, "To Love and To Cherish," concerning the engagement period.

Tickets for second lecture will be available in the Union concourse Monday and Tuesday. Hatty Grater from the Counseling Center will be lecture moderator.

Following these two lectures the Student Inter-Religious Council will present three "Discussions on the Role of Religion in Marriage." Rabbi Philip Frankel will direct the discussion April 23 with Rev. Gordon Jones on May 2 and Mr. Jerome V. MacEachan on May 9. These lectures will be held in 21 Union.

Bennett Cerf Here Monday In L-C Series

Humorist Bennett Cerf will speak on "Modern Trends in Literature and Humor" at the Aud Monday as a part of the Lecture-Concert series.

Students will be admitted by ID cards. The lecture will start at 8:15 p.m.

Cerf, president and founder of the publishing firms of Random House, Modern Library and Landmark Books, is author of "Shake Well Before Using," "Good For a Laugh," and "Try and Stop Me." He is also editor of "An American Encyclopedia of Modern American Humor."

As a columnist Cerf writes the weekly magazine column, "Trade Winds" for the Saturday Review, the syndicated column, "The Cerf Board," for "This Week" Magazine and the daily newspaper column "Try and Stop Me."

He is also panelist on the network TV show, "What's My Line."

Bluem Given Grant For Advanced Study

Albert W. Bluem, instructor in radio-TV, has received a Fund for Adult Education grant for advanced study in film techniques.

He plans to spend nine months in Los Angeles during the 1957-58 academic year studying film theory and techniques at University of Southern California and UCLA.

Prof. Buell to Speak at Oklahoma Banquet

Prof. Don Buell of the speech department will be the featured speaker Friday at the Inter-Fraternity Council banquet at the University of Oklahoma.



Coeds from four of 150 colleges and universities represented at the biennial national convention of AWS are seen in Gilchrist dorm viewing the four-day schedule of events.

Barbed Wire and Mines Israel Threatens To Fence Off Gaza

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel threatened Wednesday to erect her own barbed wire fence along the Gaza Strip border to keep out Arab infiltrators and suicidal Fedayeen raiders.

Declaring Israel's dissatisfaction with arrangements UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold made with Egypt to suppress across-the-border raids from Gaza, a foreign ministry official said his government wants a physical barrier for the 26-by-6-mile strip.

He said Israel is discussing with representatives of the UN Emergency Force the erection of two rows of barbed wire 30 feet apart, with the area between mined and floodlighted.

If the discussions do not result in implementing such an idea, he added, Israel is considering erecting a barrier of her own along the border, now marked over most of its length only by a plowed ditch.

The official made the statement in connection with an assertion that Palestine units of the Egyptian Army have returned to the Gaza Strip, and that this was a further step in the "re-Egyptianization" of the controversial area.

Israel seized the coastal splinter last November to smash Fedayeen bases where she alleged Arab refugees from Palestine were trained in commando-style raids by Egyptian army officers.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion ordered withdrawal of his troops from the area after Foreign Minister Golda Meir told the UN General Assembly it was Israel's assumption the UNEF would control the strip and that Egyptian rule would not be restored.

"It is becoming more obvious from day to day that Egyptian President Nasser has succeeded in depriving the UNEF in the Gaza Strip of all competence," the official declared.

Hammarskjold announced Monday night that Egypt had agreed "to accept put in force" regulations against infiltration and that "the role of UNEF in assisting in the prevention of infiltration will be made clearly known" to the Gaza population.

STUN Book Sales Begin Today

STUN (Student Text Used and New) will be open 1-5 today, Friday and Monday. STUN is located in Quonset 32 which is west of the Campus Police station about two rows.

According to STUN's Publicity Chairman, Phi Sigma Epsilon is assisting AWS and Men's Union in the book sales.

The Israeli official said, "Under these circumstances, he expects that the UNEF would prevent a revival of Egyptian aggression and establish a UN administration in Gaza, are now definitely shattered."

"Infiltration from Gaza cannot be stopped by promulgation of Egyptian regulations, which in fact have existed for the past seven years," he said.

Mrs. Meir told the Knesset (Parliament) last night the United States has assumed moral responsibility for keeping the strip under UNEF control during negotiations leading to Israel's withdrawal.

She said Israel would not accept "misguided proposals" for stationing UN patrols on Israel's side of the border.

MSU Students Face Boost In Tuition, Dormitory Fees

Glee Club Entertains Legislators

The MSU Men's Glee Club entertained members of the state legislature at their annual dinner held Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom.

President John A. Hannah greeted the Senators and Representatives at their seventh annual sirloin dinner.

The 54-man glee club sang "Summer Evening," a Finnish folk song with Charles Judge, Brooklyn senior, as soloist. Harvi Griffin, Detroit Junior, played his harp rendition of "Tea for Two." He was accompanied on the celeste by Lowell Everson, Midland senior and president of the club.

Earl Nelson, Lansing freshman sang the solo part in a calypso number, "Marry a Woman Uglier Than You."

The Glee Club also sang "With a Song in My Heart" and "The Boons."

Jerry Flood, Bay City sophomore, sang solo in "America the Beautiful," the opening and concluding number. It was arranged by Everson.

They were directed by Edward L. Richmond, music instructor.

Walter F. Patenge, president of Wohler Corp. of Lansing, presided at the event.

George M. Van Poyren, speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, gave the invocation.

Lt. Governor Philip A. Hart was also present.



Edward L. Richmond directs the Men's Glee Club which entertained the state legislators Wednesday night at the seventh annual MSU sponsored dinner in the Union.

UN Address Highlights Convo 500 IAWS Representatives Hear Convention Speeches

By NELDA TROUT State News Night Editor

Approximately 500 coed delegates from 150 colleges and universities throughout the United States received a broader understanding of "The Role of the Educated Woman—As Student and Citizen" as they gathered in discussion groups during the biennial convention of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students, held in Buddy during spring vacation.

Highlighting the convention was an address by Miss Pauline Frederick, NBC commentator and news analyst, who recounted some of her experiences as a reporter covering the United Nations, including her assignment to report the activities of Dag Hammarskjold on his recent peace mission to the Middle East.

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Sophomore Dies In Auto Accident

John R. Howard, 21, Birmingham sophomore, was killed March 27 when his car was driven into the rear of a trailer truck on Woodward Road in Royal Oak.

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Sororities Start Rushee Signing

Sorority rush registration will continue through April 12. Interested coeds may sign up in the Women's Division, Dean of Students office.

Requirements for rushees include an all-college two point and a two point the previous term. Further details will be given at the convocation scheduled for April 15.

Electrical Genius Can't Lose

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — An electric computer which plays an unrestricted game of tic tac toe against a human opponent has been built here by a scientifically-minded 15-year-old high school student.

Unlike most such machines, the one permits its opponent to make the first play and puts no restrictions on his moves. Also, it sometimes develops a case of "nerves" says its inventor, Edward McLaughlin.

Its temperament is due mainly to its more than 1,000 soldered connections, and to slight variations in commercial types of relays, resistors and capacitors, McLaughlin said.

However, the human contender can't win. The best he can do is a tie. If he makes a false move, the machine beats through with three blobs of red lights in a row among the squares and gives a victory squawk via a buzzer.

Edward said he is considering re-wiring the computer so a human player can win once in a while — just to keep him interested.

The machine consists of a playing console about the size of two cigar boxes laid end-to-end, a panel 27 by 36 inches containing more than 70 telephone type relays, and a power unit which converts household current into 48-volt direct current.

At retail the cost of the material would be about \$700 a high price to pay for playing the game and never winning.

Edward said the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. helped out by supplying the relays and power unit in the interest of science.

The console contains the conventional nine squares and nine corresponding buttons for the human player. When the human presses a button to light one of the squares the machine comes back instantly with a red light of its own in another square. No matter where the living player starts, the computer makes the move that seems most likely to block its human adversary and at the same time heads for a win itself.

Legislature To Debate \$50 Raise

Living Unit Costs May Also Go Up

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the close of winter term and during spring vacation the State Legislature continued discussion of the proposed hikes in student fees and dormitory rates. Following is the State News Capitol Reporter's summation of events to date.

By LYNN SHEPARD State News Capitol Reporter

MSU students will pay \$50 more in basic tuition fees and dormitory residents will be assessed an indefinite additional charge if University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher's three-point plan is accepted by the Michigan Legislature.

Hatcher's proposal developed as the result of legislative insistence that state supported institutions of higher education raise their student fees to "an adequate level," the alternative being a slice in building appropriations.

The Hatcher Plan concerns (1) basic tuition increases, (2) scholarship limitations and (3) provisions for increases in dormitory fees.

Points one and two agreed upon by parties concerned legislative financial leaders a top educators do not agree the controversial third point.

The Hatcher Plan would provide legislative appropriations to pay for heat, hot water, and lighting utilities in future campus structures financed from bond issues to be retired from later profits.

A majority of the legislature has indicated that it favors a program in which the dormitory resident pays for these utilities, and also, for the wage increases the campus employees. This concept, according to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Arnold Engstrom (R-Traaverse City), would tend to break the current trend of dependency on legislative appropriations.

Michigan State's newer dormitories, built as self-liquidating projects, are now being paid for on a 27 year bond issue at an interest rate of three per cent. The Legislature now appropriates \$1,000,000 a year on the utilities in these buildings.

Although no details on the plan can be termed definite until both the State Board of Agriculture and the Legislature decide to accept it, some trial figures may serve as an indication of the probable increases.

The \$50 hike in next year's basic tuition fee (point one) stands as a near certainty. This 25 per cent addition, attached to the present basic fee of \$204 a year, would have in-state students paying \$254 a year or approximately \$83 a term in basic tuition.

A reciprocal policy, favored by President John A. Hannah, would cover out-of-state students. In essence, this provides

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10 Killed In Midwest Tornadoes

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas suffered new anguish from raging thunderstorms and twisting threats Wednesday after Tuesday's tornado which killed 10 persons and laid waste 60 blocks—the worst destruction in the city's history.

Almost 200 persons were treated at hospitals for injuries. The tornado was part of a storm wave which swept across Texas and Oklahoma Tuesday killing 17. A tornado killed one man in the northeast Texas community of Ben Franklin, and other twisters struck in Oklahoma—two at Little City, two at Durant and one near Ardmore.

Other tornadoes, rumors of tornadoes, and windstorms swept east Texas Wednesday, but there were no immediate reports of deaths or major damage.

The weather bureau issued a new severe weather warning for parts of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The federal government declared Dallas County a disaster area, eligible for low-interest loans for rehabilitation.

Milton Hilliard, 2, died in a hospital today of tornado injuries. He was the 10th fatality. A slashing thunderstorm struck the city before dawn today, and others struck later.

Fischer Named For Third Time

Dr. Roland L. Fischer, assistant professor of entomology, has been re-elected executive secretary of the Michigan Entomological Society.

Dr. Fischer was named to his third term in the office at the Society's third annual meeting at Wayne State University. The organization is open to all persons interested in the study of insects.

Denise Scanlon Named S'News Night Editor

Denise Scanlon, Dearborn Junior, has been named State News night editor, managing editor David Stroud announced recently. She was appointed following the resignation of James Hyppa, Wakefield Junior.



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Iranians Kill Bandit Slayer Of American Official's Wife

TEHRAN, IRAN. (AP)—Loyal tribesmen have fatally shot a bandit officially identified as the slayer of Mrs. Anita Carroll, one of three Americans killed by an outlaw gang in Southeast Iran March 24.

Police announced the bandit, Ghaderdad, and two of the loyal tribesmen died in a two-hour gunfight Tuesday after a part of the gang—hard-pressed by troops and armed citizenry—approached the village of Benet hunting food and water. His companions escaped.

Iranian officials described Ghaderdad as a brother-in-law and aide of the fugitive bandit Chief Dadshah.

He was the third of the outlaws to be killed since the gang ambushed and massacred a jeep party made up of Mrs. Carroll, from Issaquah, Wash.; her husband Kevin Carroll, U.S. Point Four Aid official; Brewster Wilson, Near East foundation specialist; and their two Iranian drivers.

Two bandits were slain and another captured early in the hunt.

More than 1,000 men—security troops and loyal Baluch tribesmen especially armed by the government—were reported trying to track the remainder of the gang in a desolate mountain region where rocks and soil leave little trace of passage.

It is estimated Dadshah has about 20 men, three camels and two horses. He was still moving separately from the band's women and children.

A close watch is being kept on springs in the area, where the gang will be compelled sooner or later to try to get water.

Police said Dadshah's decision to send his brother-in-law and some of his other men in the search for food and water showed his supplies were running out.

Dr. Hehmat Saied reported an autopsy showed Mrs. Carroll, whose body was found less than two miles from the site of the ambush, must have died before sundown on the same day.

A governmental shift resulting from the massacre was completed.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi signed the decree appointing Dr. Manouchehr Eghbal, 49, as premier to succeed Hussein Ala, who resigned Tuesday in the belief the government needed a stronger hand at the helm. Ala, 74, is taking over Eghbal's job as court minister.



... Same Time, Same Place, Same Problem ...

Beck Faces Dismissal

Teamsters Given Right to a Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters Union was invited Wednesday to defend itself against corruption charges at an AFL-CIO hearing May 6.

Al Hayes, chairman of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee, said the Teamsters were entitled to a hearing and would be given one if it were the wish of the union's officers.

Last Friday the AFL-CIO Executive Council ordered a broad investigation of the Union on the basis of derogatory information turned up by Senate racketeers probes.

The council acted under an AFL-CIO constitutional provision empowering it to investigate any member union alleged to be dominated by "any corrupt influence." It can suspend the union if the charges are substantiated, or it can give the membership an opportunity to clean house on its own.

Any housecleaning operation could include the ouster of Dave Beck, 62-year-old President of the Teamsters, who invoked the Fifth Amendment when questioned by the Senate investigators last month. Beck claimed any answers might tend to incriminate him. He refused to explain his admitted use of some \$300,000 to \$400,000 in union funds over a period of years.

Beck has already been suspended as an AFL-CIO vice president and a member of the Executive Council.

In addition to allegations against Beck, the Senate committee has heard witnesses testify that some Teamster officials tried to muscle in on vice and gambling operations in Portland, Ore.

Hayes served notice of the May 6 hearing on Beck and John English, secretary-treasurer of the union in the Teamsters marble and glass headquarters here. If the Teamsters want to enter a defense, Hayes wrote, they can start at 10 a.m. on that date.

Fee Hikes

(Continued from Page 1) that these students be charged the fees required of Michigan students in the state from which they come.

Scholarship students at MSU need not worry if point two is adopted. To standardize scholarship programs, the Hatcher Plan would call for a limit of student scholarships at 10 per cent of the enrollment figure. At present MSU is safely below this rate, and it is the Michigan teachers' colleges which will be most severely affected.

The third point, as indicated before, is the most difficult to analyze. The increase must counterbalance the utilities cost and an eight per cent pay raise for employees.

One statement from President Hannah at the time the Hatcher Plan was proposed estimated a \$60 increase, \$30 for both costs. However, recently Dr. Hannah's evaluation was slightly lower. Formerly director Emery Foster earlier said his guess would be "around \$36" for a dorm west, but this was only a guess.

The situation, as it now stands, will have to remain in flux until the Board of Agriculture's meeting in late April and until the Legislature reveals its appropriation plan in an April-May floor fight.

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U. S. Calls Hungary's Red Regime 'Stalinistic'

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States blasted at Hungary's Communist government Wednesday for practicing "Stalinist terror" and it snubbed invitations to a Hungarian "Liberation Day" celebration.

The State Department issued a harsh statement, which summed up what it called "recent efforts by Hungary's Kadar regime to suppress all human rights and liberties."

At the same time, department officials disclosed a calculated anti-communist campaign aimed at the Hungarian location here. Invitations to the "Liberation Day" party Thursday were unceremoniously tossed away — without even a note being sent to apologize for being absent.

The ceremonies Thursday will mark the 12th anniversary of the Soviet army's entry into Hungary as the forces of Nazi Germany withdrew at the end of World War II.

The State Department statement said recent events in Hungary "mark a reversion to some of the worst practices of the Stalinist terror in that country." It said they "stand in ironic contrast to the celebration by Communists on April 4 of the 'liberation' of Hungary by Soviet armed forces in 1945."

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State News Photo by John Wade
 Pat Winters, Delta Gamma's UMOG chairman, sizes up the sorority's candidate Bob Romal, president of the Vets Association.

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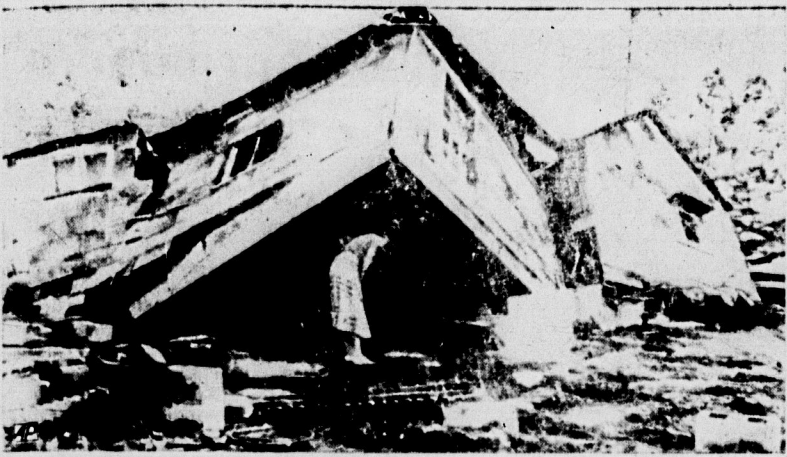
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Mrs. Harold Krag surveys damage to a four-room frame house which was unroofed by a tornado near Mobile, Ala., Monday. Mrs. Krag said she had just purchased the house and was fixing it up preparatory to moving in the next day. The small tornado caused extensive damage in an area southwest of Mobile.

31 Instructors Take New Posts

State Ag Board Approves Appointments, Resignations

Eighteen appointments, four transfers and new designations, four leaves of absence and five resignations and terminations at MSU were recently approved by the State Board of Agriculture. Appointments, effective Sept. 1 except where specified, are as follows:

Jonathan W. Wright, associate professor of forestry, July 1; William H. Pipes, assistant professor of communication skills; William L. Ferris, instructor of accounting; Boris Posen, assistant professor of economics; Ralph D. Wilson, associate professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Gwen B. Middleton, instructor in teacher education; Richard C. Lane, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Lovd G. Ritzema, instructor of mechanical engineering, Aug. 16; Rita Fuszek, instructor of music; Douglas W. Hall, assistant professor of mathematics.

Also Donald W. Olmsted, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; Royal L. Fraedrich, assistant extension publications editor, information services, April 1; Robert H. Wiebe, instructor of humanities; Lawrence H. Anderson, as-

stant professor in teacher education.

Four Vietnam Project appointments are:

Mary M. Downs, administrative assistant, Feb. 26, 1957; Mary M. Lindholm, specialist, May 9; Richard W. Rogers, assistant deputy advisor, May 1; Lyman M. Rundlett, communications expert, March 4.

The following transfers and new designations were approved:

James D. Edwards, associate professor of accounting designated acting head of the department of accounting, March 1; Isobel Blith transferred from assistant professor of mathematics, Sept. 1.

Also G. Marian Kinget, associate professor of psychology, transferred to Counseling Center, April 1; Ralph Smucker, associate professor of political science, designated assistant dean of International Programs, March 16.

Sabbatical leaves were approved as follows:

Guy E. Timmons, assistant professor in vocational education, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1958; and Lawrence Rath, professor of English, Oct. 1, 1957 to March 31, 1958.

Other leaves: Edward A. Gee, professor and head of the accounting department, March 1 to June 30, 1957; and Charles M. Winston, instructor of social science, April 1 to June 30, 1957.

Resignations and terminations were approved for the following:

Vernon R. Tessier, assistant in accounting, March 31; Lowell E. Minton, instructor in accounting, March 31; Margery Ross, assistant professor of social work, April 20; Reginald G. Nash, instructor in natural science, April 30; Edward Silverman, assistant professor of mathematics, Aug. 31.

In miscellaneous action the Board voted to:

Change the title of Ernest O. Meiby from distinguished visiting professor to distinguished professor of education; April 1; grant tenure to Edward Pfau, assistant professor of continuing education, March 1; accepted the resignation of Prof. Roy

Renewed Riots in Chile Kill 40-70, Injure 200

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Street mobs fought soldiers and police in the heart of Chile's capital Wednesday in renewed rioting against the runaway cost of living.

From 40 to 70 persons are unofficially estimated to have been killed and more than 200 injured in a week-long wave of disorder that has caused property damage in excess of two million dollars.

It was the most serious outbreak since President Carlos Ibanez, now 79, has faced since rioters turned him out of office in his first term 26 years ago.

Defying emergency military law clamped on the entire nation, truckloads of rioters from the outlying poorer sections joined in today's demonstrations to complain of a new spurt in the inflation spiral which has gone steadily upward in Chile since World War II.

About 1,000 Chileans attacked police and army troops.

President Ibanez then proclaimed a state of siege—a form of martial law—and warned the nation's six million people he stands for "energetic use of arms, whatever the consequences," to put down the violence. The government decree blamed the rioting on international Communism and lawless groups seeking to damage the economy.

The decree was a weapon the tough old president has used on several occasions since his elec-

tion in 1952 to quell numerous strikes for higher wages brought on by the declining value of the Chilean peso and skyrocketing prices.

The decree suspended some constitutional guarantees as the right of assembly, freedom from arrest and freedom from search without warrant.

Much of the early rioting was led by students. The Chilean students Federation urged them today to refrain from all acts of violence. Opposition political parties also joined in the government's call for quiet.

Gen. Gamboa ordered all men who took military training in 1955 to report immediately for duty.

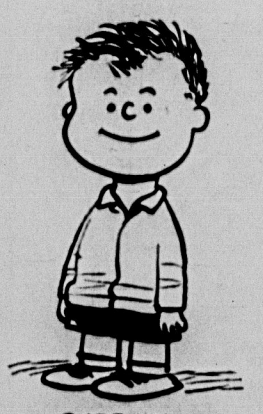
Ibanez called the National Congress into session and requested further extraordinary powers to deal with the situation.

APO Announces Spring Officials

New officers for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are: president, Bob DeMaggio; Mt. Clemens, senior first vice president, Jack Goodhand; Grasse Pointe Woods sophomore, second vice president, Dick Weber; Saginaw junior, treasurer, Ernie Hanson; East Lansing senior, recording secretary, Dick Allen; Marshall sophomore, corresponding secretary, Don Dow; Roscommon junior, alumni secretary, Lyle Sanders; Tekonsha junior.

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Kobsmen Win Share of Title

By MARY HUFF

With three games remaining on their spring training schedule, Spartan kobsmen have now compiled a five win, three loss, and one tie record. Winning four times in the Florida State Invitational Tournament, Michigan State capped a share of the title, along with the host team, Florida State, and Duke University.

Asheville College scored six runs in the final half of the ninth inning Wednesday to tie the Spartans, 7-7, and give State its lone tie of the trip. Because of a time limit, the game was called at the end of the ninth in-

ning under a pre-game agreement.

The Spartans opened their spring season with an 8-3 victory over Florida State University. Ron Ferranoski pitched brilliantly to get the decision, as Capt. Al Luce, getting three for four, led State's hitters.

In the second game of tournament play, State's mound staff proved too weak, as three pitchers gave up 17 hits and 11 bases on balls to a powerful squad from Duke. Errors were likewise costly, as MSU bowled, 21-

5. A 19-run fifth inning helped to give the Spartans a 19-9 win over last-place Yale. Sophomore

pitcher Tom Rabias went the full game to gain the victory.

After falling to Florida State, 7-4, getting only five hits off of veteran Tom Garcia, the Spartans came back to upset favored Duke in a 3-2 thriller. Frank Palamara singled home the winning run in the last half of the eighth inning.

By defeating Yale, 17-8, and totaling a 1 win, 2 loss tournament record, the squad was able to nab a share of the first-place crown. Sophomore Norm Creamer made his start and went the distance to gain credit for the victory. Dennis Mendyk, of football fame, also made an impressive showing in his first appearance in the starting line-up, slugging a three-run homer, a single and a double.

State took a 12-6 pasting from Alabama in a rain-shortened contest that was called after five innings. In the second game with Alabama, the Spartans displayed some fine defensive work as well as ability at the plate, to win behind the five-hit pitching of Ron Ferranoski, 9-4.

Three games with Rollins College remain on the spring training schedule, all to be played at Winter Park, Florida. The Spartans' home opener will be played April 13th, against the University of Detroit.

See Ya Monday



PIG-PEN

Anthony's KO Hopes Suit Spieser's Plans

DETROIT (AP) — Tony Anthony's announced plan to try for a quick knockout when he tangles with Chuck Spieser in a 12-round light heavyweight bout here Friday night has the wholehearted approval of his favored opponent.

"That's great," said Spieser when he heard of Anthony's remarks. "The closer he gets to me, the better I figure my chances are. It'll make a more interesting fight all the way around if he's a free swinger."

The winner of the nationally-televised match will get a crack at Archie Moore's title in a June 7 bout in Detroit.

Four Boxers Enter NCAA Tournament

Lancour, Jenilo, Butler, Gehan To Compete at Pocatello, Idaho

Michigan State has four boxers entered in the NCAA national tournament being held this weekend at Pocatello, Idaho.

Harvard Lancour (2-3) will represent the Spartans in the 125-pound division, Bob Jenilo (1-3 and a draw) will fight at 132, undefeated John Butler (two wins and a draw) is State's 139-pound choice and John Gehan (1-2) will go in the heavyweight class.

The Spartans finished fourth in the NCAA meet in 1956 after winning first place in 1955. They have never finished lower than sixth in an NCAA final since 1942 and they have had at least one champion in 10 of the last 11 meets.

Michigan State's NCAA championship boxing record is the third best in the nation. State teams have won 13 individual and two team titles. The Spartans have been runner-up five-times.

This year's boxing team won two and lost three in regular season matches. State's boxers lost close decisions to San Jose State and Wisconsin. They also defeated Wisconsin in a close battle and posted a win over Bowling Air Force Base. The other loss was a lopsided 7-1 pounding at the hands of Idaho State.

Fifty-one boxers from 13 schools have entered this year's meet, which begins with the preliminary round today. Semifinals are on tap for Friday night and the 10 title bouts will be fought Saturday night.

Idaho State leads in the number of entries in the national meet with nine; San Jose, Calif., State and University of Nevada each have six; Wisconsin, defending champion, five; Michigan State, Washington State and California Poly, four each; Syracuse, Sacramento, Calif., State, three; Houston, Virginia and College of Idaho, each two, and Arkansas, one.

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DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings went into exclusion Wednesday, home from a shellacking at the hands of the Boston Bruins that may make the National Hockey League Champs nothing but also-rans in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"We played our hearts out," said Red Wing manager Jack Adams, "and I'm convinced we can beat this club."

There wasn't much to convince anyone else. The Bruins beat the Red Wings 3-1 in the best of seven semi-final cup series. In the regular season, Boston took the Detroiters into camp seven times in 14 games, winning in three others.

While Adams and Coach Jimmy Skinner moved the regulars of their club to a Toledo, Ohio, midway, there was more evidence of Adams' optimism in the rank and file of the Red Wing club.

The Wings must take three games straight to win back the semi-final series and qualify to meet the winner of the Montreal-New York bracket in the finals.

Boston needs only one victory and that could come tonight in Olympia stadium, the Red Wing home. If necessary, two other games are scheduled—one in Boston Sunday, and the other in Detroit next Tuesday.

The New York Rangers rumbled about "rotten luck" and Montreal Coach Toe Blake repeated his familiar line about overconfidence Wednesday as the two National Hockey League clubs prepared for the fifth game of their semi-final Stanley cup series.

Tuesday night's 3-1 victory gave the Canadiens a 3-1 edge in the best of 7 series and left the defending cup champs needing only one more triumph to meet the Boston-Detroit winner in the playoff finale. Game No. 7 will be played tomorrow night.

It also left the Rangers moaning low about a jinx that seems to apply to New York clubs on Montreal ice even if they outplay the home team.

"How can you work so hard and not get a result?" Ranger coach Phil Watson asked. "We could have won three games out of the four, do you know that? Instead, they're ahead 3-1. How can we work so hard and they get so through the motions? It's there, any more justice anywhere?"

Freshmen Baseball Tryouts Start Today

Freshman baseball candidates are requested to report to practice today at 3:30 p.m. at the freshman practice field. All players must bring their own equipment and physical exams.

Sports

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Three Cagers Receive Honors During Vacation

Three Michigan State basketball players were given additional honors over the spring holidays to add to the many already received.

Jack Quiggle was picked on the Helms Athletic Foundation All-American Team, being named one of the nation's 10 most outstanding players. Quiggle had previously been selected to the Big 10 first team.

Sophomore sensation John Green, who also had been picked on the Big 10 first team, was named on the NCAA tournament first team at Kansas City.

Lastly, Capt. George Ferguson was invited to play with the College All-Stars in their tour with the world-famed Harlem Globetrotters. Because of classes, Ferguson will see limited action with the group, but will play in the Detroit game Saturday afternoon.



TED LINDSAY ... face big contest tonight ... GORDIE HOWE

Golfers Finish Practice Trip With Tarheels at Chapel Hill

The Michigan State Golf team concluded a week long training practice trip at Chapel Hill, N.C., featuring a 72-hole match play and a match against the powerful Tarheel golf team.

Seven State golfers took to the links after a four day rest. The first round was a 72-hole match play for positions against the University of Wisconsin and Detroit, ending April 28. The final results are as follows:

1. Schubert 74-76-75-75-200
2. Haskewitz 73-77-80-80-210
3. Wakulsky 80-79-75-78-210
4. Dell 74-81-80-79-214
5. Nastos 77-77-78-84-216
6. Elvick 75-81-76-82-220
7. Sullivan 78-80-85-81-224

Playing conditions were extremely poor during the first three days because of very wet grounds. The mowing equipment could not get on to the course to mow the greens and fairways. In some spots the course was still very soggy when the team left the "gully" South Butte Wednesday. The sun came out and stayed out for the rest of the trip.

In a match against the powerful Tarheel Carolina team, which is considered one of the best in the South, Michigan State rested heavily with the team of Dell and Nastos. Both players defeated their opponents to earn all Spartan points.

At Cleveland, Chicago Thinlads Impressive In Spring Break Meets

By HAL BATEMAN

Although failing to capture any firsts, Michigan State trackmen posted some fast times during the vacation in meets at Cleveland and Chicago.

The thinlads competed in the Chicago Daily News Relay March 16, and the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet March 22.

Dave Lean placed second in the 600-yard run in Chicago and third in the same race at Cleveland.

In the Daily News meet, Lean lost by a yard to Olympic champion Charlie Jenkins with the Villanova ace also winning at Cleveland. Lean posted a 1:17.6 clocking in Chicago and 1:22.8 in the K of C meet.

The mile relay quartet of Ken Dufre, Gordon Fosberg, Ted Tetzlaff and Lean ran its fastest time of the season in Chicago only to lose by a yard to Indiana. The quartet was timed in a fast 3:21.0.

The quartet's previous best had been a 3:21.1 posted in the Big 10 championship.

Capt. Sylvain Jones, running his fastest two miles of the season, placed third in Chicago. The veteran Canadian ran 9:15 with Horace Ashenfelter winning in 9:02.

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Democrats Win Two States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic candidates triumphed in Tuesday's mid-term elections in Texas and Michigan...

UMOC Contest In Progress Until The 15th of April

Deadline for the UMOC contest is April 15. A number of candidates are still in the running...

The UMOC contest will be held in ballots which will be mailed to the State News April 15...

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Butler said the outcome in Texas and Michigan demonstrates clearly the existence of a strong nationwide Democratic trend...

Sen. Scarborough of Florida, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, issued a statement saying Yarbrough's election indicates Texas may go back into the Democratic column...

Texas was carried by Eisenhower in his landslide victory last year. Referring to this, Scarborough said: "As we said in 1956 we were beaten by a mile, and not a yard."

Eisenhower pointed hopefully at his news conference to the current meeting here of Republican women. Describing them as a "grand" group, he said they are "meeting with determination to go out and preach the gospel—in support of this administration's policies, and to win the elections that are coming up."

House Speaker Rayburn, a Texas Democrat, told newsmen that not only is he very much pleased to see a Democrat elected in his state...

"We will obtain control of the Senate and keep Lyndon Johnson out of office," Democratic Senator J. Mansfield said. "I think that means a great deal to Texas."



These four gals featured in the Green Splash show set for early April, go through their paces in a dress rehearsal. All freshmen they are from L-r: Natalie Py, Sandusky, Ohio; Diane McDonald, Okemos; Elaine Keryluk, Detroit and Nancy Miller, Muskegon.

Ike Denies Reports He Plans to Quit Top Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower dismissed Wednesday as "the worst rot that I have heard," recurrent reports that he intends to step out and turn his job over to Vice President Nixon.

Eisenhower talked at his news conference like a man planning ahead for his second term. In the point of saying he certainly hopes that somewhere along the line there will be a general tax cut. He said he would like to see taxes slashed next year. But I am not even trying to be that specific.

The first question at the conference was a request for Eisenhower's views on his last over-the-speed-limits trip to his Gettysburg, Pa. farm last Friday.

He said he was engaged in a back seat conference, as has been his practice for years, and had no idea of the speed that his car was traveling with a secret service agent at the wheel.

Eisenhower denied that he had given Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek assurances that the United States would help defend Quemoy and Matsu Islands, off the Chinese mainland, from attacks by Chinese Reds.

Southern Group Calls on Wilson To Ban Belafonte

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pro-segregation group in nearby Arlington, Va., called today for a ban on "Island in the Sun," a new 20th Century-Fox film starring calypso singer Harry Belafonte.

Jack Rathbone, a spokesman for the Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties, said the organization opposes the film on racial grounds.

He added that Secretary of Defense Wilson had been asked in a letter to bar the motion picture, which has not yet been released, from all armed forces installations. There are many such installations in the Washington area.

Rathbone said Wilson was told the film appears revolting to the sensibilities of an overwhelming majority of our citizens and could lead to civil disturbances.

Rathbone said he hadn't seen the picture himself, but had been filled in on its contents by Robert Crawford, president of the Virginia Defenders.

STATE NEWS PICTURE FEATURES Photos by El Malo Barrie Alley

Students Visit United Nations in New York

Some 30-plus students left the campus via rail March 25 for an eight-day trip to New York City and the United Nations headquarters.

The trip, jointly sponsored by the YM-YWCA groups at MSU, was intended to acquaint students with the UN and its functions in world affairs.

Among sections of the member nation headquarters visited, were the missions of Russia, India and the U.S. Most of the students also took an excursion boat trip around Manhattan Island.

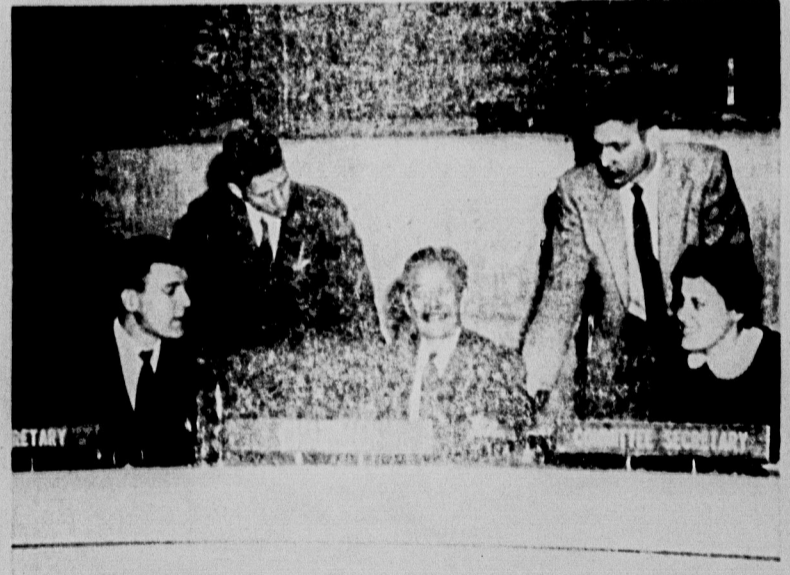
Other spots visited in the world's busiest and most heavily populated city were the Empire State building, Radio City Music Hall and Joe King's, Rathskellar, favorite spot of collegians.

The group returned Monday. One student remarked that "It's good to be back, but I'll never regret spending my vacation there instead of home."

Chairpersons of the seminar were "Y" directors, Robert Walker and Millie Kerwin. Also accompanying the group was Bruce L. Smith, professor of political science.



Here we are... the "Big Town"...



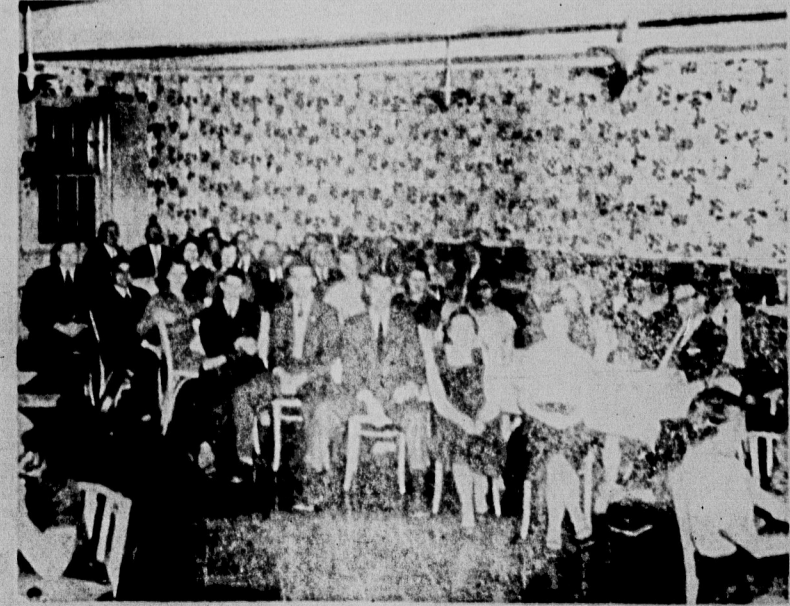
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