

# Michigan State News

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COOLER  
Somewhat cooler today. Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. Variable winds 8-15 mph. High 63. Low Wednesday 45-50.

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## 'Hands Off' Says Hussein

### Arab Unity Threatened By Imperialist Nations

AMMAN (AP)—King Hussein Wednesday sternly warned outsiders to keep their hands off Jordan. His attack was aimed at those dreaming of dismembering his country. But he also accused imperialist countries of trying to break up Arab unity.

The young ruler last week ousted the increasingly pro-Soviet government of Premier Suleiman Nabulsi, and then maneuvered a more moderate regime into office. Wednesday night he took to the radio for a 15-minute talk, largely a plea for national unity.

"I am hostile to those who portray things wrongly to you and those inspired from outside their own country and those disloyal to their country," the king said.

"I am also hostile to those who try to drive a wedge between me and you and between me and our army on whom we rely for the defense of the Arab nation as a whole.

"When we said we were hostile to those hostile toward us, and friendly to those friendly toward us, we meant it literally and not merely as words."

Shortly before the king spoke, the new premier, Hussein Fakhri Khalidi, said steps to create a federal union of Syria, Egypt and Jordan will continue despite the change in governments.

Nabulsi's government took several steps in that direction, including the creation of a unified military command with Syria and Egypt.

Khalidi said a cultural and economic federation will be the first step toward a federal union. "Nothing could be better for the United States than to have a stable, prosperous Arab world," he told an AP reporter.

A union of Arab states, he added, is the best road to stability. "Proclaiming hostility to Israel, he said:

"Naturally we don't want to throw the Jews into the sea or massacre them as Hitler did, but there can be no peace of stability so long as Israel exists in its present form."

The king did not mention federation in his broadcast. But he said Jordan has "a stable Arab national policy which will not change and which will not be adversely affected by a succession of governments or changes of persons."

## Congress Revises AUSG Bill

Reading and revision of elections ordinances governing elections of class officers, Student Congress members, AUSG president and Fresh-Soph Council, highlighted a lengthy meeting of Student Congress Wednesday night.

Top controversy centered on an amendment submitted by Rep. Bernie Alley (E.L.). The amendment, passed by majority, limits all candidates to campaign expenditures of \$15 for each election primary and final, for a total of \$30.

A complete list of expenditures must be submitted to the Elections Committee by the candidate. Infractions of the regulation may result in disqualification.

Another major revision governing campaigning for offices was limiting of posters in the prescribed area to two. Previously candidates were permitted to place a maximum of five posters.

Res. 28, also introduced by Rep. Alley, recommended that Student Congress send a request to President Hannah asking Good-Friday suspension of classes from noon until 3 p.m. He stated that students attending worship services during those hours would be unduly penalized especially if examinations were scheduled. The resolution passed.

Rep. John Goodhand (Rath-er) introduced Bill No. 34 enabling investigation of student conduct, specifically traffic, in Berkeley. The bill was sent to committee.

Churches Set For Holy Day Observances

Special Maundy Thursday services will be held in several East Lansing churches today. Holy Communion will be served at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at University Lutheran Church. There will be a communion service in the Alumni Chapel at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Martin Luther Chapel.

Services at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church include mass at 6:45 a.m. and Solemn High Mass at 8:30 p.m. Following this the church will be open for continuous Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for anyone who wishes to attend until 12 a.m. Friday.

There will be a student organ recital at 3 p.m. at Peoples Church. A communion service and reception of new members will take place at 8 p.m.



Bill Walling (right), outgoing IFC president presents his gavel to the new president, Roger Forbush, at the IFC Awards Banquet Thursday night. The guest speaker, William G. Cross, U of M Fraternity advisor and assistant to the Dean of Men, talked about the qualities of an effective pledge program.

## No Skits Permitted Campaign Rules Set For UMOG Contest

Since there has been some uncertainty about campaigning for the Ugliest Man on Campus contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Inter-Dorm Council and Panhell have met to set up a code of rules that all coed living units must adhere to.

Publicity will be especially important in this contest since the new ruling was passed that each student will have only one vote. The governing bodies have acted in the "best interest of students to eliminate any possible abuses of the privilege.

According to Al Freeman, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, UMOG publicity chairman, the administration in conjunction with APO has worked out the following ruling:

There will be absolutely no skits or pantomimes presented in or about any men's living unit or in the Union.

Dr. Laurena Beadle, UMOG advisor, expressed the opinion of Inter-Dorm Council that such campaigning would take up too much of the coed's time.

The organizations will endorse written publicity including posters and name tags with the following stipulations:

1. No more than 100 posters may be placed around campus.

2. Coeds living in units which are sponsoring an "ugly man" may wear name tags for their candidate only. Name tags may not be distributed on campus.

3. Individual units may not place paid advertising in the State News.

## Water Carnival Title Swap to End Today

Today is the last chance for Water Carnival living unit chairmen to exchange float titles and to register the titles they decide to use. Swapping will take place in Org. Room 3 Union from 3-5 p.m.

## Special Program an MSU Tradition Music Groups Observe Good Friday

By JIM ESTES

The University Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present their traditional Good Friday concert at 8 p.m. in the Aud. under the direction of Prof. Gomer Jones. It has become the custom, whenever Good Friday falls within a school term, for MSU to officially observe the occasion with a musical performance.

## U. S. Changes Strategy On Suez Canal Problem

### U.S. Ready To Modify Ike's Plan

If Russia Agrees To Open Inspection

LONDON (AP)—The United States told Russia Wednesday night it is willing to modify President Eisenhower's Open Skies plan for disarmament inspection.

But the offer was made conditional on Russia agreeing to expand gradually the areas open to inspectors flying over them.

Informed sources reported that Chief U. S. Delegate Harold E. Stassen outlined the proposal at a meeting of the pro-power UN Disarmament Subcommittee.

Stassen said the United States is ready to negotiate a less ambitious start to the Eisenhower plan offering Russia a swap of limited facilities for aerial inspection and photographing each other's territory.

But he insisted such a modification would depend on Russia's adopting a more acceptable line on the areas to be covered by the plan.

The Soviets have in the past shown willingness to examine the Eisenhower ideas. Last year they proposed that sky inspectors should be able to rove over a vaguely defined area of Europe on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Britain also took a hand in studies of rival inspection plans at Wednesday's subcommittee meeting. Members of the subcommittee are the United States, Britain, France, Canada and the Soviet Union.

Cmdr. Alan Noble, Britain's minister of state for foreign affairs, asked Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorn to give an exact definition of the European area which Russia would want open to inspection.

Stassen meanwhile proposed a three-tier system of control and inspection to guard against cheating in any east-west disarmament pact.

Chairmen Named At IFC Banquet

IFC committee chairman for the coming year were announced at the IFC Awards Banquet Wednesday night.



Dr. Stanley Idzerda speaks to potential candidates for the Honors College to get underway next September. The meeting was held in Lanchild Theater Wednesday.

## By Drs. Hannah, Idzerda Honors College Details Discussed

President John A. Hannah and Dr. Stanley Idzerda, director of the Honors College discussed the philosophy, general operations and practical details of the college with potential members at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

## Tryouts Set For Student Productions

MSU Players will hold tryouts today for four productions which will be presented in Studio Theater, May 22. Auditions will be held in 49 Aud. at 4 p.m. and 240 Aud. at 7 p.m.

One of the four plays is an original one-act sketch written by J. C. Hourigan, St. Clair Shores sophomore, entitled "Good and Black." The all-male cast of five includes the role of a Negro soldier. The play will be directed by Lois Lathrop, Toledo, Ohio, senior.

A comedy by novelist Irwin Shaw, "The Sky and the Lined," requires three men and three women. It will be directed by Alan Seeger, Bellevue, Wash., grad student.

"Three Cheers for Wooley" is also a comedy, written by Minnie Scott. It has a cast of three men and one woman and will be directed by Charles Ranson, Grosse Ile junior.

The fourth production is a series of comedy scenes from Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I." There are roles for eight men and three women. Isaiah Shaffer is director.

All students interested in acting in these plays are invited to attend regardless of previous experience.

## Ike to Keep Deadlock Out of UN

Diplomats Hope For Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower disclosed Wednesday the United States has suddenly switched signals and decided to delay handing the deadlocked Suez issue back to the United Nations.

He reported that American diplomats "haven't given up hope" that confidential talks with Egyptian leaders will yield a satisfactory settlement of the bitter dispute over how the canal is to be operated.

Eisenhower made known the last-minute change in strategy at a news conference and implied Egypt might offer further concessions.

The President spoke out less than 24 hours after top administration officials had predicted the Suez quarrel would be laid before the UN Security Council before Eastertime.

Authoritative officials in explaining the new decision said the State Department, with Eisenhower's approval, decided on the delay late Tuesday night.

The main reason, they said, was to give more time for Ambassador Raymond Hare to continue talks in Cairo with Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi.

Bringing the dispute before the United Nations this week, it was finally decided, might seriously harm long range prospects for Egyptian concessions; Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Henry Cabot Lodge, American UN delegate, were reported to have strongly urged the delay.

Eisenhower in discussing the Suez problem made clear to reporters that the dispute might be handed back to the UN later unless additional progress is made quickly.

He took the view that American ship owners would have to decide for themselves whether to send their vessels through the canal under Egyptian terms.

The State Department has discouraged such voyages, since the canal reopened, on the grounds that physical and legal hazards remained.

The President, however, said this advice meant only that shipowners "should be prudent" about such voyages.

Eisenhower's view conflicted somewhat with information from government shipping authorities dealing with the problem. They said that before shipping companies undertook to pass through the Suez Canal, a government "go-ahead" voiding the previous "advice" would be issued.

Two American ships are already at sea within four or five days sailing time of the canal, they said, anticipating such government permission would be announced within the next few days. However, such a go-ahead might be delayed until some time next week.

'Grasshoppers' Please Keep Off

"Spiffan Spare that Blade" and "Don't be a Grasshopper" are only a few examples of slogans set up to remind students of the annual Save Our Grass (SOG) campaign which begins today.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, the purpose of the campaign is to give the grass a chance to grow and to preserve the beauty of the campus.

If students will stay off the lawns for the next few weeks and use the paved walks instead of short cuts the grass will soon take root and cover up unsightly paths.

So APO asks, "Take heed, new seed; don't tread on the sod."

## WIC Elects New Officers

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) Wednesday night elected five coeds to fill spring term offices.

They include recording secretary, Alice Green, Lapeer freshman; corresponding secretary, Jacqueline Pickrell, East Aurora, N.Y., freshman; treasurer, Sandra Todd, Fort Wayne, Ind. freshman; AWS activities representative, Louise Parr, Monette freshman and executive board representative, Marlene Memier, Woodstock, Ill., freshman.

The offices of president and vice president were filled by members of the out-going council, Linda Mailla, Allegan junior, and Marilyn Echlinaw, Lakewood Club sophomore, respectively. They were elected under term.

## Air Science Prof To Inspect Eight Eastern Schools

Col. G. V. Davis, air science prof. will head a team of inspectors covering eight eastern colleges and universities April 22-May 21.

Accompanying Col. Davis will be Lt. Col. Joseph Styger, Air Force ROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base and John C. Burnett, professor of air science at Southern Illinois University.

They will visit Kent State, Case Institute of Technology, the University of Akron, Bowling Green State University, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Cincinnati.

## Journalist Talks At Coffee Hour

Dale Stafford, editor of the Greenville Daily News, will speak on "Journalism in Indonesia and the Orient" at a coffee hour sponsored by the School of Journalism at 4 this afternoon in Old College Hall.

Stafford was chosen by the Asia Foundation as a representative of the United States press in Indonesia. He acted as an instructor and lecturer there and also visited newspapers as small town papers.

## MSU Prof to Speak At New York Meeting

Dr. Herbert Rudman, assistant professor of administrative education, will be among the principal speakers at the second annual conference of the International Reading Association to be held in New York City, May 10-11.



# Too Many Cheat Ethical Moors Seen Lacking in Students

Do you cheat on exams? If you don't, you're with the majority, but it is only a small minority according to a survey conducted by Dr. Philip F. Jacobs, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

Jacobs contends that 44 per cent of American college students admit cheating.

In general, the faculty at MSU seems to feel that very little cheating is done here. In general, the student body feels that a great deal of cheating is done here.

The minimum penalty for cheating in the basic college is an F grade according to Dr. Paul Dressel, director of evaluation services. The upper schools depend on the judgment of the instructors. When deliberate plans have been made before the exam the student may be expelled from school.

Commenting on the rumors which run through the grapevine at the end of each term, Dr. Dressel said his office located five old exams last term which were the cause of the wide-spread stories.

The more fact that there is enough cheating being done to justify a survey indicates the scope of the problem. It involves the moral structure of all college people if they become complacent about the integrity and honesty of themselves and their friends.

In Dr. Jacobs' book, "Changing Values in College," he comments:

"The cracks in the moral armor of American students are most obvious in regard to cheating. The practice is so widespread as to challenge the well-nigh universal claim of students that they value honesty as a moral virtue. Frequent cheating is admitted by 40 per cent or more at a large number of colleges, often with no apology or sense of wrong doing.

The question became one of whether an educational institution lifts individuals to higher intellectual levels or educates them in the ways of deception, deceit and plain ordinary dishonesty. It is ironic that we are here under the pretense of attaining a high level of integrity and ethics while we are actually developing habits for circumventing these same standards of character."

## Only An Hour

This Friday the Christian people throughout the world will pause from their daily chores to attend church services commemorating the conception and death of Jesus Christ.

But it seems that at Michigan State some students will be denied the privilege of attending such services because a remnant faculty has scheduled an exam which requires the presence of the students.

However, some instructors have made the stipulation of not marking the students absent during the 12 1/2 hours. On the other hand the majority of students are expected to appear at their classes or be marked absent.

These teachers should note its effect for planning their weekly program prior to the celebration of this memorable event in history.

Although these instructors would rather incite the minds of their students with the wisdom of Aristotle, Plato and Descartes or Boyle's gas law, they must consider that many students strongly believe in the religious significance of "Good Friday."

Even the U.S. army delegates freedom from prescribed duties to their personnel, but at Michigan State there still remains the instructors who completely ignore the beliefs of the student body.

Pressing such a compulsory policy of attendance during this sacred time only provokes the students and only results in friction between the faculty and the students.

In arriving at his final decision the instructor must remember that the student is not "cutting classes," but simply taking time out to meditate upon the life of his God.

A resolution was introduced in Student Congress Wednesday night to request President John A. Hannah to suspend classes from 12 noon until 3 p.m. on Good Friday. If this resolution is accepted by the administration it would be an ideal solution to this annual problem. Students would no longer be subject to the individual whims of the instructors and everyone would have an equal opportunity to observe Good Friday as they desire.

Unreasonable tests, asking questions on petty irrelevant material, are major factors in increasing student disgust and the lowering of ethical perspective.

In many cases, however, the student exposes not only his lack of integrity but a rather strong tendency toward idiom.

Dr. Dressel mentioned some of the examples attempted by would-be MSU graduates. Some individuals have copied from their neighbor in situations which called for alternate exams. Result—a good grade if the key to the other exam is used to check the answer sheet.

Another example resulting in the expulsion of two coeds was a case in which one hired the other to take an exam for her—prior \$15.

Legislators Say  
Proposed Fee Like  
Brings No Hardship

Editor's note: The following is the second article in a three part series dealing with the proposed hike in student fees. Today the legislature's argument is presented Wednesday's article presented the views of students and educators.

By LYNN SHEPARD  
State News Capitol Reporter

When the legislative finance committees announced their intention of bringing about a raise in tax supported college student fees, their action did not come as a surprise and was not without justification.

The "upside of the" situation, from the point of view of the self-inflicted growing pains of the state's higher education program.

Now, in the face of tremendous expansion projects undertaken by the state supported schools in general and Michigan State in particular, the constant flow of taxes to these institutions would theoretically be reduced.

The obvious point here is that some action was not taken in this direction long ago. Now that the demand to hike student costs has been made, an examination of the law makers' motives is in order.

Naturally the first concern of Senator Porter's Appropriations Committee and Representative Engstrom's Ways and Means Committee was to determine whether a lesser in fees would place unwarranted hardships on the student.

The conclusion was a firm "No." Their reasoning evolved on these premises: (1) living costs and wages have skyrocketed since the second World War boom began, and (2) student costs, although higher since the war, have not increased in reasonable proportion.

So, according to this argument, the student in Michigan

has been riding the economic waves quite successfully. The raise in fees would then act as an equalizer rather than as an additional burden. This stand tends to refute the position taken by the "education for all" advocates.

This fact motivates the legislature to be fully willing to adjust. It is not so easy to distinguish in the following reasoning. And actually this is the main reason for the proposed hike.

It would greatly satisfy the legislative finance leaders if they could have the State and the rest would expand their educational programs, but independently, that is, without the necessary annual appropriations.

Seemingly this is the heart of the legislative fear. The Legislature would prefer a setup in which dependency on building appropriations is at a minimum. Even now the finance committees are working on a scheme to escape the \$1 billion bill they annually pay for the colleges' utilities.

In final evaluation, the Legislature would have the college state supported in name only. As such, they would assume many of the problems faced by the private colleges, yet would not be free to receive the advantages which these institutions enjoy.

Letters to the Editor  
Reader Hits Condition  
Of Tennis Facilities

To the Editor:

Many people have used your paper to express opinions on points out situations which they feel need consideration. I should like to avail myself of this opportunity and express my feelings about a situation on this campus.

Tennis anybody? When you hear this call at Michigan State you might just as well forget about it. Why? There aren't any courts available to meet the needs at Michigan State. The tennis team will be using the courts near Den Hall every afternoon for practice. Not that they want this. The varsity courts aren't usable, and they have been forced to practice on courts that are a disgrace to the varsity tennis team. In fact they must play their matches on courts that are full of holes and cracks. These were the courts that were previously available to the average person at State.

But what about the future? Aren't there 20 new courts nearly completed behind the football field? Yes, that is true. But these new "tennis courts" are constructed of inferior material and the workmanship matches the material. Even after a slight rain the puddles stand in mute testimony to the uneven surface.

Furthermore, these "courts" have been situated on one of the most windy spots available. Why? The only reason I can see is that the athletic department wanted to use the surface for parking during football season. This practice would ruin even good courts to say nothing of the ones built here.

The varsity tennis team members are undoubtedly disgusted and ashamed that they must ask teams from Big 10 schools to play on the courts we have available. These courts are far and away the most inferior in the whole Western Conference. It is like asking the football team to schedule a varsity game in an open field. Certainly money is a consideration, but I saw where more money is being spent building a club house on the golf course than for this whole new set of tennis courts.

Perhaps somebody can tell me why all of the tennis fans at Michigan State, not to mention the varsity tennis team, must try to play tennis, when they can find a free court on a convertible parking lot. Is this an example of a well rounded recreational program?

Harry Grater

To the Editor:

In Monday's Letters, Mr. Najjar voiced displeasure at the recent editorial on the Saudi Arabia Pact.

First of all, remember that the State News is a newspaper. The fact that it is published on a campus does not change its basic classification, nor should it be feared the State News from acting like a newspaper.

Secondly, this is one of the few editorials printed in the State News fully worthy of that title. Usually the editorial space is filled by miscellany and reports of fact with mild comments. Newspapers are often made by their editorial policies. (Certainly the Chicago Tribune hasn't lost readers by its viewpoint.)

But now to the original argument. Should we support King Saud because he is anti-Communist (at least he is when the U.S. money is being handed out)? Hitler was vehemently against Communism; should we have supported him?

Communism has changed from the principal economic concept and now encompasses social and political aspects. In these last two, Saudi Arabia is much closer to the Communist ideal than is Israel. Israel is even more democratic than the U.S. by virtue of those five Communist Parliament members—all parents have a freedom to express their opinions.

The United States once held its head up proudly in the world. But now this is no longer possible, as we try to buy friendship with those whom we normally would not condone.

Hugh Spencer

## Crossword Puzzle

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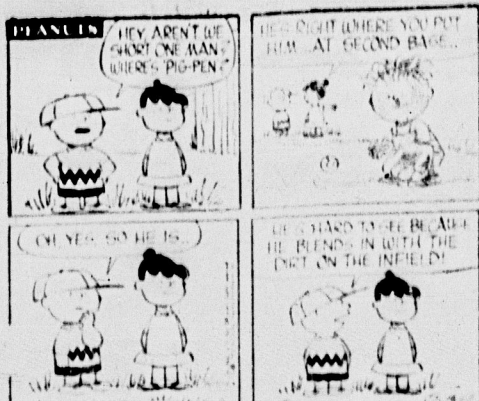
- 1 Seed capsule
- 4 Blind fear
- 9 Nap
- 12 Mail drink
- 15 Arabian garble
- 16 Period of time
- 18 Little pie
- 17 Composition
- 19 Frog genus
- 20 Give forth
- 21 Small Bob
- 22 Make ready
- 26 Part of a sail
- 27 Farm buildings
- 28 Negative prefix
- 32 Scap

DOWN

- 30 Mark of omission
- 31 Preposition
- 32 New Testament name
- 33 Dotted
- 34 Disk
- 35 Jewish
- 36 Jewish
- 37 Ingle
- 38 Be-ance
- 39 Musical instrument
- 40 Candid
- 41 Behavior
- 42 Female sandpiper
- 43 Yard sail
- 44 Udden
- 45 Dore
- 46 Mr. Magle

## INFORMATION

- BNAL BRITH HILLEL FOUNDATION  
6:30 p.m., Temple Shaarev Zedek, Lansing
- STUDENT GUIDE STEERING COMMITTEE  
7:30 p.m., 36 Union
- DELTA PHI EPSILON  
Rush smoker, Parlor B, Union
- SAILING CLUB  
8:30 p.m., 32 Union
- CANTERBURY CLUB OFFICERS  
7:30 p.m., Union lounge
- DELTA PHI EPSILON  
7 p.m., Parlor B, Union
- WINGED SPARTANS  
8:30 p.m., AFROTIC Quonset
- UKRAINIAN CLUB  
8:30 p.m., 36 Union
- PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM  
4:30 p.m., 17 Psychology Building
- TRI-BETA  
7 p.m., 36 Union
- JUNIOR COUNCIL  
7:30 p.m., Mural Room, Union
- PRE-VET  
7:30 p.m., 146 Götter
- PI OMEGA PHI  
7 p.m., 33 Union
- J-BAY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
8:30 p.m., Mural Room, Union
- FERSHING RIFLES  
7:30 p.m., 14 Den Hall
- METHODIST GIRLS CLUB  
7:30 p.m., Wesley House
- WATER CARNIVAL DECORATION  
7 p.m., 42 Union
- ACROBATS CLUB  
7:30 p.m., Jensen gym.



# Interpreting the News Ike's Jordan Policy Lacking

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

President Eisenhower has promised to help Jordan against either Communist or Arab aggression, without getting down to the most likely dilemma in the Middle East.

At the time of the fighting last fall many people in Washington were obsessed with the idea that Israel had attacked Egypt instead of Jordan only because France and Britain sought an opening wedge to the Suez. They thought Israel would join in Jordan, with British and French approval, as soon as the Sinai campaign was cleaned up.

World reaction against the Anglo-French-Israeli attack on Egypt put the brake on any further adventures at the time, if they actually had been contemplated.

Now many observers believe Israel would move promptly at least to eliminate the "Jordan Bulge" into her border, if Jordan collapses and appears about to be absorbed into the Nations.

What if that occurs? There is a Syrian-Iraqi-Arabian race to fill any vacuum created in Jordan.

It is highly doubtful that anything the United States could do would do for Jordan in that case would go much beyond what she did for Egypt last fall.

Armed American assistance to Israel's enemies is "politically unthinkable, despite the somewhat surprising Eisenhower reference to the continued existence of the long-discounted 1950 guarantee of 1950 against aggression in the Middle East.

Whether the likelihood of American policy is shorted is where the dilemma is most likely to develop.

The biggest part of Jordan's population consists of Palestinian Arabs. They provide most of the Pro-Nasser feeling in Jordan.

If the Pro-Egyptians call on the street mobs and overthrow the Hashemite element, Jordan would take herself into the Nasser-Syrian bloc.

The likelihood of this depends upon the degree of loyalty which the king can command from his army. He seems to have it now, but the skirmishes which have occurred do not encourage too much optimism.

That the king is not as strong as he has looked in the last few days is well indicated by the fact that he was forced to accept a cease-fire to get a new government.

The Nasserites in both Jordan and Syria cannot be either Communist, though they are not anti-Communist. Even Syrian aggression against Jordan could not be secured unless the Eisenhower doctrine would clearly apply.

Given time, there might be some chance for stabilizing Jordan—synthetically, until fairly good resources are developed—through subsidizing the American economic aid for the Arab-Egyptian-Saudi Arabian subsidization.

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# Court Takes Action Against 14 Students

## Disciplinary Measures Taken At Two Judiciary Meetings

Disciplinary action was taken against 14 students by the all-university Judiciary Court at two court sessions held last week.

The court is now meeting twice a week. It is continuing to meet on Thursday nights from 7-10 and in addition will meet on Monday nights from 8-8:30.

One male student was exonerated of charges of using unauthorized absence slips from the Health Service. Three male students were placed on disciplinary probation after the court found them guilty of possessing packs of absence slips from the Health Service.

Three male students were placed on disciplinary probation on charges of conduct unbecoming a university student. The charges involved the burning of a non-student's blanket on Grand River Ave.

One male student was prohibited from re-enrolling in school on charges that he rented a place in Lansing for unauthorized parties.

One male student was placed on strict disciplinary probation after the court found him guilty of conduct unbecoming a student in one of the residence halls.

One coed was asked to withdraw after being charged with violating her academic probation status.

Two coeds were placed on strict disciplinary probation, given 8 p.m. campuses for three weeks, and required to maintain a 2.5 average for one term. They were charged with violation of major dorm regulations.

Two coeds were placed on warning probation because they were found guilty of intention to cheat on term finals.

One coed was placed on warning probation on charges that she was in a car with an arrested student.

### MSU Anatomy Profs To Attend Conference

Dr. M. Lois Calhoun, Dr. Esther Smith and Dr. J. P. Smith, members of the department of anatomy are participating this week in meetings of the American Assn. of Anatomists at Baltimore, Md.

**SHOE SHINE  
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PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW SCHEDULE		
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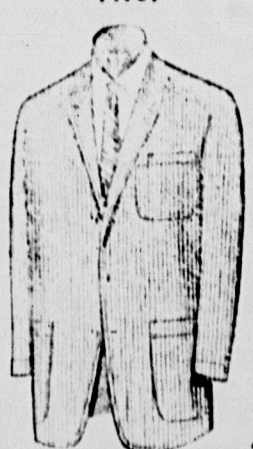
## Britisher Runs 4:05 Indoors

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Derek Tidwell of Britain ran an indoor mile Wednesday night in four minutes, five seconds, fastest indoor mile ever in this country but still disappointing time to track enthusiasts here.

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Games will be played at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Four courts will be in use.

Beginning April 22, Monday night football will start at 5:20 and 6:00 p.m.

This afternoon at 3:30 the Michigan State baseball team will encounter the Tartars of Wayne on Old College field.

Coach John Kots will start his ace left-hander Ron Petranski on the mound in this afternoon's contest.

Kots plans to use a total of three pitchers, each working three innings. Bob Rabias and Bill Mansfield are the other pitchers slated for action.

The probable starting lineup for today's game is: John Russell RF, Gary Warner 3B, Frank

Palomara 2B, Al Luce C, Dick McKenzie CF, Dean Moore or Ken Warren LF, Roscoe Davis 1B, Jerry ... week SS, and Ferranowski P.

Today's game will feature the return of Palomara to the starting lineup. He has been out of action due to a bruised muscle in his arm which he received during the southern tour.

Players who have looked impressive during this week's practice are Warner, John Carter, McKenzie and Russell.

Warner, McKenzie and Russell are members of the starting lineup but this week have strengthened their security at their positions with their fine play.

Carter is a sophomore second baseman. Although he has looked good it is doubtful that he'll be able to take second base from veteran Palomara.

Although Davis is starting at first base the position is still pretty much up for grabs. The other top candidates are Jerry ... and Howard Osofsky.

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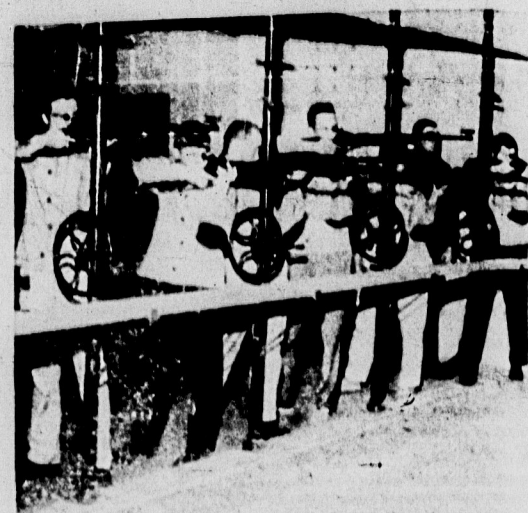


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Doing some practice shooting are riflemen (left to right) Jim Russell, Dick Coe, Ken Warren, Phil Kline, Al Smith, Master Sergeant L. T. Starnett, coach of the team (looking on) and Dick Forrest.

## Feature Varied Program Spring Coed Sports Begin This Month

Spring term opens a wide range of sports in the women's intramural program, offering greater variety than any other season. Interested coeds may participate in any of five activities: golf, softball, tennis, archery or synchronized swimming.

Miss Jane Rider, director of women's IM, has announced that games will start for softball, tennis and golf teams as soon as the weather permits. It is hoped that the season will get under way the week of April 22.

Synchronized swimming, which was switched from winter to spring term this year due to the water show, is being organized by Mrs. Ruth Dvorsky. Only one meet is to be held, this on April 25.

Entry blanks will be distributed to all who indicated an interest in this activity, and the deadline for final entries is Tuesday, April 23.

Each girl competing in the meet is to do four required stunts: the kip, the catalina, ballet leg, and the foot-first dolphin. After those, a swimmer can choose from a list of 20 the two optional stunts to complete her display.

Although a definite date has not yet been set, archery competition is scheduled to begin later in the term, and will be on an individual rather than a team basis.

Two local archery tournaments are to be held, each on a Saturday to be designated later. To be eligible for entry in either of these tournaments, girls are required to hand in three scores of 200 or better. These scores must be based on the standard Columbia rounds system, which involves shooting 24 arrows from a 30-foot distance, 24 arrows from 40 feet, and 24 arrows from 50 feet.

In mid-May, the National Interscholastic Telegraphic is held yearly in Ithaca. This competition scores are tallied on the local level and sent in to a central office where they are ranked with those from other schools and colleges according to points.

### IM Schedule

JG 1-AS Phi vs. S Chi  
JG 2-K Sig vs. D Chi  
JG 3-LTD vs. S AE  
JG 4-DE vs. Theta Xi  
JG 5-ARK Psi vs. D Sig  
JG 6-LEFK Phi vs. S Sig  
JG 7-Phi K Sig vs. I Chi A  
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SP 2-Phi Del vs. Phi K Tau  
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# Tigers Lose Again, 5-4

## A's Rally Puts Them First in AL

Burnette's Hurling Stops Bengal Attack

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Relief pitcher Wally Burnette shut out Detroit for five and a third innings while his Kansas City teammates came from behind and nosed out the Tigers 5-4 Wednesday, sweeping the two-game season opening series.

With all other American League teams idle, the victory gave last year's collar-dwelling A's undisputed possession of first place for at least one day. Freshman Manager Jack Tighe used four pitchers in a vain effort to choke off the hard-hitting Kansas City club and earn his first major league victory. But the Athletics got two of them for 10 hits, including home runs by Hector Lopez and Harry Simpson and a triple by Bob Cerv. That was enough to win.

Former Tiger Ned Garver, who came to Kansas City in a December trade, was wild at the start and spotted Detroit three runs in the first inning on a hit batsman, two walks and a base-clearing double by Ray Boone.

The A's picked up two runs and shelled Detroit's starter, Jim Bunning, from the hill in the first, then went ahead in the third on Lopez' and Simpson's homers off the slant of reliever Duke Maas who absorbed the defeat. Garver again got into trouble in the fourth and was lifted for Burnette who gave up only two hits for the remainder of the game. He fanned two and gave up three walks in earning the victory.

With the score tied, Kansas City came back in its half of the fourth to score the winning run. With two men out Cerv bounced a triple off the right field fence and scored on shortstop Joe Domestri's single to left.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	—	Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000	1	Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000	1	St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000	1	Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1	Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1 1/2	Chicago	0	1	.000
DETROIT	0	2	.000	2	Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Washington	0	2	.000	2	New York	0	1	.000

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 5, Detroit 0 (only game scheduled)

### TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Boston—Rocks (12:30)  
 Cleveland at Detroit—Lemon (7:00)  
 St. Louis at Cincinnati (postponed, rain)  
 Chicago at Philadelphia (7:15)  
 Baltimore at Washington (night)  
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 Philadelphia at New York—Simmons (7:15)  
 Cincinnati at Milwaukee—Jeffcoat (8:15)  
 Chicago at St. Louis (night)  
 Boston at St. Louis (night)  
 Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)

# Sports

Night Sports Editor — Mary Holt — Assistant — Larry Gustin  
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## Guatemala City New Site

## Cleveland Withdraws as Host For Pan-American Games

DETROIT (AP)—A shortage of money Wednesday forced the city of Cleveland to withdraw as host city for the 1959 Pan-American games, and officials announced immediately that the games would be switched to Guatemala City.

In a surprising announcement accompanying the announcement of the site switch, the president of the U. S. Pan-American Sports Organization admitted the complete structure of the games "may be falling through."

Douglas F. Roby of Detroit said "There isn't the enthusiasm there should be and frankly, I don't know where or how we're going to generate any."

The city of Cleveland needed a congressional appropriation of

nearly \$5,000,000 to stage the games, which drew 22 nations to Mexico City in 1955. Congress has refused such an appropriation.

Cleveland's withdrawal came as no great surprise. Roby had expressed doubt nearly three months ago that the Ohio city would raise the money, or the enthusiasm, needed to stage the program.

Last month at a meeting of the Pan-American Sports Organization in Caracas, Venezuela, a deadline of May 1 was set for Cleveland's decision. Guatemala City and Rio de Janeiro were put down as second and third choices, respectively.

## Ferguson 7th Choice Of Lakers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Ferguson of Michigan State was picked by the Minneapolis Lakers during the seventh round in the annual college draft of the National Basketball Assn. Tuesday.

Michigan's Ron Kramer was drafted by Detroit during the fifth round. Earlier, Minneapolis gave up veteran Clyde Lovellette and Jim Paxson to the Cincinnati Royals for four players and Cincinnati's first choice in the draft.

The Lakers chose Hot Rod Hundley, the clever West Virginia ball handler known for his clowning on the floor, as first draft selection.

Cincinnati gave up Art Spoelstra, Bob Burrows, Don Meineke, and Ed Fleming in the big deal. Coach Bobby Wanzer of the Royals described the towering Lovellette, noted for one of the best hook shots in basketball, as the "good big man" he has long been seeking.

The Lakers, who also had third choice in the draft, picked 6-8 Jim Krebs of Southern Methodist University, who uses a two-handed hook shot.

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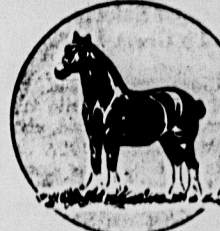
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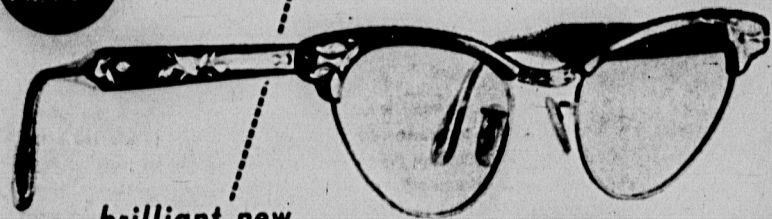
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MISS KAY 1957 To Host 1957's Food Club Hostess

President of F.D.C. Peter Whelan, East Lansing grad student, listens with a smile as Miss Kay tells him of the Siegel's gift certificate to be given to the coed selected for Food Club Hostess of 1957. This ensemble on display in the Union Concourse is among those from which the winner will choose.

## Honors College

For the veterinarians the courses could be extended to the full four years to cover the extra time they spend in school. Registration will be moved for Honors College members through the "face of specially marked enrollment cards. When these cards are presented at registration the student will be given the courses he has enrolled for.

# Ag Market Clinic Slated Today

The capping of strawberries and the handling of potatoes will be topics for the fruit and vegetable processing attending the third annual Agricultural Marketing Clinic today at the Kellogg Center.

The clinic will also feature subjects related to other areas of agricultural marketing, such as the Michigan marketing program, grain, livestock and meats, dairy and poultry.

G. A. Shurey, head of the University of Tennessee department of chemistry and food technology, will discuss "A Mechanical Strawberry Capper."

Now Potato Handling and Storage Methods will be revealed by Alfred D. Edger, agricultural engineer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In view of the rising production of potatoes, scarcity of farm-

land and increased strawberry acreage, Shurey contends, "this electrically powered machine for removing the calyx from the strawberry could make strawberry handling much more efficient."

Edger will illustrate his talk on potato research being done in Minnesota. Pot-bax handling and storage and fluming methods will be discussed.

More than 225 representatives

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