

... Take Some Time - - Save Some Grass - - SOG ...

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

### BUSY DAY

The State Board of Agriculture had a busy day Friday with a long list of staff changes and some faculty promotions — for complete lists of those going and coming and those promoted, see Page 3.

UP TO 68

With Easter sunbaths still troubling sportsmen will have another warm day with temperatures ranging from 45 this morning to an estimated 66 in the afternoon. There will be some clouds and a breeze or two.

## Interference Charged By Jordan

### Foreign Meddling In Internal Affairs

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Foreign Minister Suleiman Nabulsi charged Sunday that certain foreign diplomatic missions have interfered in Jordan's internal affairs.

Nabulsi made the comment to newsmen who asked if he feared the establishment of a Soviet diplomatic mission might be a threat to Jordan.

"Why should we fear Soviet diplomats more than others?" Nabulsi replied. "I might state here that I have noted other diplomatic missions already interfering in our internal affairs."

Nabulsi would not identify the other missions. A leftist group Friday attempted to circulate a petition demanding expulsion of U.S. Ambassador Lester D. Mahony but it was confiscated by police before it reached the government.

The foreign minister told newsmen the Jordan government would welcome a visit by President Eisenhower's special envoy James P. Richards and on Feb. 4 had sent the U.S. Embassy in Amman a memorandum to that effect.

"The next move is up to the U.S. Ambassador in Jordan," Nabulsi said. "We don't consider an additional invitation necessary."

Earlier, Premier Hussein Khatib also said Richards had been invited by the preceding government and he did not consider a further invitation needed.

U.S. officials have taken the line, however, that a definite invitation has not been extended and Richards is still awaiting a proper invitation before coming to Amman to explain the aims of Eisenhower's Middle East program.

Nabulsi said Jordanians are not pro-Communist but "Arab nationalists — and proud of it." As to Eisenhower's suggestion that Arabs join in the anti-Communist fight, Nabulsi declared:

"We are against Communism because it is against Arab nationalism. If I fight Communism, I do for the sake of Arabs, not for the sake of the United States or any other country."

He said Jordan would reject any conditions attached to any aid, whether under the Eisenhower Doctrine or otherwise.

## Israel Rejects UN Fence Plan On Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector. (AP) — A government spokesman said Sunday Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns had proposed only a partial fence along the Gaza-Israel border, and this has been rejected by Israel as "quite useless."

Joseph Tekoah, head of the armistice and Gaza affairs division of the Israeli foreign ministry, said Burns, commander of the UN emergency force, had proposed building the fence only along certain sections of the frontier.

Tekoah said the UN contemplated fencing only about 17 miles of the 26 by 6 mile strip. Israel wants a double barbed wire fence straddling the entire border of the Gaza strip. The barbed wire strips would be 30 feet apart with the area in between mined and lighted.

## MAC Student Pays for Apples—16 Years Late

Conscience won out finally for a former Michigan State student, who sent the university a check to cover the cost of apples he stole while a student at MAC in 1911.

The check from the Grand Rapids man was accepted formally Friday by the State Board of Agriculture.

In a note with the check, the man told of being hired to pick apples in the MAC orchards and "kicking aside a few" once in a while to take back to his dom-



Bob Eberhart, whose band will play for Water Carnival, and Starr Keesler, director of alumni relations, watch as Ray Guidos, Water Carnival band chairman, signs the formal contract.

## Pope Advises Caution

### Prayerful Crowds Celebrate Easter

Christendom celebrated the joyous festival of Christ's resurrection Sunday with hopeful prayer.

After cautioning that the nuclear age is fraught with peril, Pope Pius XII in his Easter message said a new resurrection of Christ will eliminate hatreds and misunderstandings and "there will be peace."

## State Board Accepts Gifts For Studies

Gifts and grants totaling \$104,300.34, including \$46,426 for continuation of extensive research on tooth decay, were accepted for Michigan State Friday by its governing body, the State Board of Agriculture.

Also accepted by the board were eight grants for scholarship and loan fund purposes amounting to \$23,334.

The grant for the dental carries study is a renewal of an agreement with the National Institute of Dental Research. The project, now in its 21st year, is directed by Dr. Harrison H. Hunt, geneticist, Dr. Carl A. Hoppert, chemist and Dr. Samuel Rosen, bacteriologist.

The scientists have proven that heredity influences tooth decay in rats and succeeded in developing two strains of rats, one susceptible and the other resistant to tooth decay.

They are now studying the physiological differences in the two strains of rats and how genes act on dental carries.

Other grants included \$22,187 from the United States Air Force to be used under the direction of Dr. Paul L. Dressel, head of evaluation services, in a study of a number of aptitudes for certain jobs.

A \$1,000 check was accepted from Chet Huntley, NBC television newscaster, to be used in the College of Communication Arts for assistance and encouragement of outstanding students. Huntley received the check as the Dupont award for having the nation's outstanding TV news show.

Directors of the nine choruses will meet Tuesday evening to discuss final plans.

## 'Romantic Escapades, Athletic Crises' Commission Blasts 'College Life'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Educational Policies Commission (EPC) Sunday condemned "the excesses of athletic competition and the irresponsible recreational atmosphere" which it said exists in many colleges.

In a 152-page booklet called "Higher Education in a Decade of Decision," the EPC said:

"The concept of college, popularized by Hollywood, as a series of romantic escapades punctuated by athletic crises is not a worthy concept. Yet in some cases it is what a college itself actually teaches students by the kind of informal out-of-class activities it allows to become characteristic of college life."

The EPC added, however: "Perhaps the worst excesses came during the 1920s. Since the Depression and World War

II a significant readjustment of the values in college life has been under way."

The EPC was set up in 1935 as a joint agency of the National Education Assn. and one of its departments, the American Association of School Administrators. "American colleges and universities," the report said, "face during the next 15 years, great increases in enrollment. There are not enough physical facilities, nor enough competent faculty members in sight."

However, it continued: "This is no time for panic or despair. Higher education in the United States has doubled its enrollment four times since 1900; it can do so again."

Prominent among recommendations was one that faculty salaries be doubled in the next

## Atterberry Sets World Dash Mark

### Establishes Record In 600-Yard Run

By HAL BATEMAN (Special to the State News)

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Michigan State freshman Willie Atterberry emerged into international prominence Saturday by smashing the world outdoor 600-yard record at the Ohio Relays.

Atterberry, alternate on the 1956 U.S. Olympic team, raced for a 1:08.5 a clocking, easily cracking the old world mark of 1:09.2 set by Stanford's Ben Eastman in 1933.

The record, which is classified as an American record because the event is only run in the United States, will be forwarded by the relays officials to the National AAU for approval. The wind will not be a factor because the race was around two curves.

Atterberry's time was the fastest ever recorded for the distance, either indoors or outdoors. The world indoor record of 1:09.5 was established by Mal Whitfield in 1953.

Eastman's record was the oldest in the books.

Atterberry took the lead at the start and won going away. An hour later, he came back to win the 300-yard dash, thus becoming the second double winner of the meet. Oddly enough, the former Detroit Eastern runner, was wearing sun glasses in both races.

His feat is only the second world track record that Michigan State has held outright. In 1950, the two mile relay team of Dave Peppard, Don Makieliski, Warren Druetzler and Bill Mack established a world mark of 7:31.8 at the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays. The record was broken a year later and was never officially approved by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world's track governing body.

Not to be overlooked was Atterberry's performance in the 300. Like the 600, he took the lead at the start and won easily. Both of his times will be listed as freshman outdoor records because it is the first time a Michigan State freshman has won at these distances in an outdoor meet.

Following his 300 race, Atterberry drew a great cheer from the crowd and acknowledged it by taking off his sun glasses and waving.

Atterberry's performances almost completely overshadowed the fine races turned in by Dave Lean and freshman Brian Castle.

See ATTERBERRY, Page 4

## Ag Board Plans Move To Fight Appropriation



Frances Salemi, Judy Hostetter, Sue Reese (seated), Sally Bird and Sandra Colby (standing) look over the music to be presented by Delta Omicron in its performance Tuesday evening at 8.

## Voting Starts Tuesday

### UMOC Candidates Listed

A total of thirty candidates will appear on the UMOC ballots to be printed in the State News Tuesday-Thursday in the campus-wide contest sponsored by APO, national service honorary.

The participating women's living units have announced the following men as their candidates:

- Alpha Xi Delta—Noel Stoeckley
- Delta Gamma—Bob Romal
- West Mayo—Roger Forbush
- Pi Beta Phi—Pat Wilson
- S. Williams—Bob Becker
- Alpha Epsilon Phi—Walter Schimmel
- Zeta Tau Alpha—Henry Kennedy
- Delta Zeta—Johnny Rogers
- Phillips—Donald Zysk

## Foreign Premier To Visit Campus

Ngo Dinh Diem, Premier of South Viet Nam, will visit MSU on May 15 and stay overnight as part of his 10-day tour of the United States.

MSU President John A. Hannah, in announcing the Indo-Chinese leader's plans before the Friday meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, added that he believes this will be the first time that the head of a foreign state has ever visited the University campus.

Other extra-curricular activities came in a section on "What Should Be Taught?" It acknowledged that "the formal curriculum and classroom instruction account for only a part of what is learned in college" but called on the colleges to "consciously develop a way of life which accords prestige to things of the mind and spirit."

"At the same time," it said, "the college way of living should provide experience in civic activity, in acceptance of group responsibilities, in various forms of leadership in life's affairs."

The Commission urged that "more responsibility be thrown upon students for their own educational development" and suggested experimentation with new methods of instruction such as television.

- Kappa Delta—Dick Herrmann
- W. Landon—Jim Herrmann
- W. Yakeley—Les Rutledge
- N. Campbell—Elden Haggerty
- Gamma Phi Beta—Paul Sano
- E. Mayo—John Green
- Snyder—Bob Berch

## Teamsters Will Clean Up Or Get Out

### 'No Compromise With Corruption'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Reuther Sunday advocated "aggressive action" to create a truckdrivers union "that can be clean" if the Teamsters union is expelled from the AFL-CIO.

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, said he hopes expulsion of the Teamsters would be necessary. But he told questioners in a TV interview (Face The Nation) that unless that union can "clean up from within," the AFL-CIO will have "no choice."

In that case, he said, the labor federation should "take aggressive action to create a union that can be clean and attract the rank and file."

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee is scheduled to meet here May 6 to consider charges that the Teamsters Union, which has 1 1/2 million members, is dominated by corrupt influences.

Reuther said there is a "general belief" that the Teamsters will boycott the session.

"I hope they will come," he added. "I think they're entitled to their day in court, but whether they come or whether they don't come, I'm convinced the AFL-CIO Executive Council won't compromise with corruption."

Dave Beck, Teamsters president, has been suspended as a member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. The Council has scheduled a separate hearing for him on May 20, which Beck has indicated he may ignore.

Questioned about the hearings of the rackets committee, set up to investigate both labor and management, Reuther said they have been "up to now a one-sided proposition."

## Protests Evaluation Technique

### MSU 'Penalized For Economy'

By LYNN SHEPARD

The State Board of Agriculture took steps Friday to bring reconsideration of the MSU appropriation for 1957-58. An official resolution protesting the technique used to arrive at appropriations figures passed the Board unanimously.

MSU believes it received a "penalty for economy" in the recent appropriations granted to the University for 1957-58 according to a report of D. H. Varner, vice-president of off-campus education, at Friday's meeting.

The Varner report expressed general disappointment in the actions of the Senate Appropriations and House Ways and Means Committees. The disappointment was echoed by President John A. Hannah and other members of the Board.

Dr. Varner, in pointing out the effects to agriculture, noted that the appropriation dip would eliminate 25 positions from the Agricultural Extension Service in 25 counties.

In as much as the field extension agents which would be affected are largely 4-H Club members, this turn of events was described as "a body blow to the Michigan 4-H movement."

The Varner report pointed to the fact that farm leaders had been insisting on a larger agricultural research program, which would necessitate \$10,000,000 more than the amount allotted last year. None of the request was considered in the legislature's proposed allocations.

After making this observation, Dr. Varner explained the "penalty for economy" charge. In last year's appropriations, working on a per student basis, the amount equaling \$1,000 per student. The figure was based on the MSU fall term enrollment estimate of 18,500.

When fall term registration was completed, the estimate was found to be low 825 students. Consideration was given to asking for deficiency appropriations, but instead MSU economized. The University hired part-time teachers and generally "scratched and scraped."

When this year's appropriation figure was analyzed, it was found that the legislative finance committees had based its new figures on last year's "scratch and scrape" version. As a result, the per student allotment has shrunk to \$979.

The Board passed a resolution protesting the technique used to arrive at appropriations figures, stating that an "error" must have occurred and expressing confidence that it will be corrected by the Appropriations Committee.

## Tickets on Sale This Week for 'The Big Sing'

Tickets will be on sale all week at the Union Ticket Office for Friday night's "The Big Sing" in the Aud. Price is \$1. Tickets may also be purchased from any member of the glee club.

The Michigan State glee club will be joined by the glee clubs from Lafayette College and Wayne University and by the 35-voice United States Army Chorus in the largest concert program ever to be presented on the campus, according to John McGoff, coordinator of the Cap and Gown Series.

During the intermission at 10:30 p.m., which will be emceed by Bob O'Hara, Dean of Students, Tom King, an honorary APO member, will introduce the ten finalists along with Miss Kathy Arnold, Miss MSU, who will crown the winner. She will also award a plaque to the women's living unit sponsoring the winner.

The Cappo Orchestra, directed by Dick Shook will provide music for the evening and the Turbins, a calypso recording quartet will be featured at intermission.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at the Union ticket office or from any APO member for \$2.50 a couple.



# Ag Board Had Busy Day With Staff, Faculty Changes

Thirty-one appointments, five transfers and new designations, fifteen leaves of absence and seventeen resignations and terminations were approved Friday by the State Board of Agriculture.

Appointments are as follows, effective Sept. 1 except where specified:

William A. Cromarty, assistant professor (research) of agricultural economics, July 1; Glen A. Lundgren, assistant professor (research) of horticulture, May 1; Boyd G. Ellis, instructor in soil science, Sept. 16; David I. Kulestein, instructor in horticulture; David D. Anderson, instructor in communication skills; Martin I. Kornbluth, instructor in communication skills; Charles A. McKee, instructor in communication skills; Charles I. Switzer, instructor in communication skills; George J. Gore, instructor in general business, Feb. 1, 1958; Elmer Hardin, assistant professor of economics and labor and industrial relations center, April 1; Mordred F. Kreflin, assistant professor of economics; Frederick W. Morrissey, assistant professor of economics, March 25; Mary Jane Watkins, instructor in speech; Maria Spencer, instructor in health, physical education and recreation; William B. Lloyd, instructor in civil and sanitary engineering; William B. Lloyd, instructor in mechanical engineering; Barbara Scheyer, assistant professor in nursing education, June 24; Barbara Wilcox, associate professor in nursing education, June 24; Charles McElmerid, instructor in music and continuing education; James E. Fisher, assistant professor of geology; George B. Pedrick, assistant professor of mathematics; Dieter Brunschwiler, assistant professor of geography; Charles E. Wright, associate professor of psychology; Robert K. Wolter, assistant professor of anatomy, July 1; Robert T. Anderson, assistant professor of religion, and Continuing Education, July 1; William I. Finn, assistant registrar and continuing education, April 16; Harold W. Jorral, assistant registrar, April 1; Homer D. Ribbee, assistant director of the Institute of Research on Overseas Programs, July 1; F. M. Cunningham, administrative assistant, Vietnam Project, March 25; George C. Kimball, specialist, Vietnam Project, April 1; Stanley P. Wronski, assistant professor, foundations of education and division of social science.

The following transfers and new designations were approved:

Transferred to the Institute of Research on Overseas Programs are John A. Garraty, associate professor of history, and Walter Adams, professor of economics, both from Sept. 1, 1957 to Aug. 31, 1958; Earl A. Bordecker, professor of general business, was designated as teaching dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, July 1 to Aug. 31, 1957; to Sept. 21, 1958, for study and travel in Europe; Kenneth C. Randall, associate professor of English, Jan. 1 to March 15, 1958, for work on novel, William M. Seaman, associate professor of foreign languages, Sept. 1, 1957 to Aug. 31, 1958, study and travel in Europe. Other leaves, for period Sept. 1, 1957 to Aug. 31, 1958:

Joseph C. LaPalombara, associate professor of political science, research with Rand Corp., July 1; Norton E. Long, professor of political science, visiting professor at Harvard University, Bert Cross, assistant professor of communication arts, work on Ph.D. degree; Albert W. Blum, instructor in speech, study in California; Ruth W. Duckwall, instructor in speech, study for Ph.D. degree at University of Michigan; Adrian Jaffe, assistant professor of English, visiting lecturer, National University of Vietnam; William A. Sullivan, assistant professor of history, visiting lecturer in Sweden; Ralph C. Belding, assistant professor of microbiology and public health, study for Ph.D. degree requirements at Ohio State.

## Budget Cut Needed To Lower Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said Sunday that unless President Eisenhower cuts government spending sharply an unbalanced budget may rule out any 1958 tax cuts.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate finance committee, said in an interview that if the rate of spending Eisenhower has proposed for the year beginning July 1 isn't lowered "it is probable the budget won't be balanced."

## Economy Opens Way To Peiping

TOKYO (AP)—Strong economic pressure lies behind Japan's drive to ease restrictions on trade with Red China imposed by agreement between Japan, the United States and other Western powers.

This drive achieved an initial and partial success Saturday. The United States, bowing to Japanese and British pressure, announced it was proposing to other countries which restrict export of strategic goods to Communist countries a limited relaxation of the limitations on trade with Peiping, combined with a certain tightening of restrictions on trade with the Soviet bloc in Europe.

## Board Also Approved 97 Faculty Promotions

Promotions in academic rank for 97 faculty members were approved Friday by the State Board of Agriculture. All become effective July 1.

In addition, promotions for seven others were recommended, contingent upon completion of advanced degrees.

Promoted to Professor were: John C. Boneth and Merle L. Egan, agricultural economics; Elmer C. Rowman, farm crops; Frank W. Suggitt, resource development; Robert E. Lucas, soil science; Harry D. Berg, evaluation services; Edward R. Blackman, humanities; Milton B. R. Fisher and Alan P. Grimes, political science; Aldridge, social work; Paul J. Demischmann, communication arts; Pearl A. Arden, education administration; Elwood P. Lawrence, C. David Mead and Bradford P. Miller, English; Richard V. Byrum and Harold Hart, chemistry; Richard Schlegel, physics and astronomy; John A. Garraty, history; Maurice R. Denny and Milton Rokeach, psychology; and Donald L. Grammon, counseling center.

Promoted to Associate Professor were: Vernon I. Sorenson, agricultural economics; Herman W. Newland, animal husbandry; Laurence G. Harman, dairy; Milton W. Erdmann, farm crops; Theo H. Coleman, poultry husbandry; Russell L. Jenkins and Robert W. Wright, communication arts; Willard Warrington, evaluation services; Francis M. Donahue and Peter H. Fischer, humanities; J. Oliver Hall and Sigmund Nowos, social science; Charles Lawrence, accounting; Donald Carmichael and Helen Green, business education and secretarial studies; Charles P. Larrea, economics; Paul E. Smith, Arthur E. Warner and Hendrik Zwart, general business; Lucile K. Barber, social work; Frank B. Senner, journalism; David C. Ralph and John A. Walker, speech; Byron W. Hansford, Karl T. Herford, Buford Steffler and Fred W. Vesolani, administrative and educational services; Z. George Barnett and Louise M. Sasse, foundations of education; Dorothy M. Cleveland, health, physical education and recreation; William K. Durr and Ruby M. Junge, teacher education; George E. Brandon and Beatrice D. O'Donnell, vocational education; W. L. Morris, administrative and educational services; Tien Hsing Wu, civil engineering; Lave Kinder, foods and nutrition; Marion Niederprum, textiles, clothing and related arts; Alice C. Thorpe, home management and child development; Arthur C. Strong, botany and plant pathology; Allen Leepe and James H. McConnell, art; Adrian Jaffe, Virgil Scott and Arthur Sherbo, English; George Josz, physics, microbiology and other health.

## Economy Opens Way To Peiping

There have been two main motivating forces behind Japanese desires for relaxation of the restrictions on trade with Communist China:

1. The prospect of gradually losing at least part of approximately 500 million dollars in annual income from U.S. troops.

2. A steel shortage exerting heavy inflationary influence throughout Japan's always precarious economy.

Since 1947 Japan, with all its outward appearance of prosperity, has been kept solvent by U.S. forces offshore contracts and yen purchases.

In 1956, for instance, its 294 million dollar favorable balance of foreign trade — excess of income over spending — would have been a 301 million dollar deficit but for 595 million dollars income from American troops. In 1955 the deficit would have been 62 million, 496 million in 1954, in 1953 a staggering billion dollars.

Japan knows this American income is not an ever-flowing spring. Announcement of the impending transfer or dissolving this summer of main U.S. forces headquarters in Japan has been dramatized the fact that the big pullback, long underway, has reached the serious stage. Remaining ground forces are expected to be out by 1960. With them the dollars are certain to go.

Communist China is the most logical place for Japan to begin filling this impending gap in trade receipts. China has coking coal, rice, salt, soy beans and animal fibers, all being sent to Japan in limited quantities. It has refused to send iron ore until Japan will sell in turn embargoed heavy machinery and ships needed by China in its industrialization program.

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DATE	EMPLOYERS	PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS:
April 22	Litchfield Commun. Schools	Foreign languages, Hist., Eng., Soc. St., Music (Band & Vocal), All Elem., Home Ec. All Elem.
April 22	Walled Lake Consolidated Schools	All interested in retailing, regardless of major. Mech. & Met. Engrs. Mech. & Elec. Engrs. for design, development, application engineering or sales.
April 22-23	John S. Shillito Co.	All interested, regardless of major. Openings in auditing, underwriting, sales correspondence or claims.
April 23	LaSalle Steel Co.	Elec. Mech. or Civil Engrs. Openings in production or sales. Also, Acctg. Majors.
April 23	Acme Industries, Inc.	Civil Engrs. for design or drafting. Acctg. Majors.
April 23	Hardware Mutuals	Acctg. Majors or Gen. Bus. Majors with extensive course work in Finance.
April 23	Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.	Mech. or Elec. Engrs. in Soph. or Jr. classes for summer employment as engineering assistants.
April 23	Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff	Jr. or Sr. in the following fields for summer employment only: Chem., Civil, Elec. or Mech. Engrs., Pkg. Majors, Chemists, or Physicists.
April 23	United States General Acctg. Office	All Elem., Science, Math., Crafts, Soc. St.-Eng., Librarian.
April 23	Ex-Cell-O Corp.	Female: Math., Psychology, Journ., or engineering Majors for special assignments. Will also interview any graduating female student or anyone intending to drop out of sch., regardless of major, for training program. This firm will also interview any graduating or Sr., regardless of major, for summer employment only.
April 23	Consumers Power Co.	Jrs. or Srs. in Engineering, Math. or Physics for summer employment only.
April 23	The Procter & Gamble Co.	Jrs., Srs., and Graduate Students in Mech., Elec. or Met. Engineering for summer employment only.
April 23	Lakeview Public Schools	All Elem., all Secondary.
April 23-24	Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	Gen. Bus. for sales openings. Acctg. Majors for internal audit staff.
April 23-24	Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	Civil, Chem., Mech. or Sanitary Engrs. for research, development, project engineering, proposal work or sales.
April 24	Calwater Public Schools	Civil Engrs. for highway design and construction work.
April 24	Sun Oil Co.	Mech., Civil, Elec. or Indus. Engrs. for research, development, design, project engineering, estimating or sales.
April 24	Ford Motor Co.	Physicists, Also, Elec. Engrs. or Math.
April 24	The Permutit Co.	Chemists, Chem. Engrs. or any other person with substantial course work in college chem. Openings in tech. sales.
April 24	Michigan State Highway Dept.	Sociology, Psychology or Lib. Arts majors for field director work at military installations. Openings also exist in individual case work.
April 24	Jervis B. Webb Co.	Chemists. Also, all Engrs. Openings in production or quality control, plating, product development, tool design, product design, purchasing, personnel or technical research.
April 24	Dunn Engineering Assn., Inc.	
April 24	Penick & Ford, Ltd.	
April 24	American Red Cross	
April 24-25	Sunbeam Corp.	

## New Pain Killer Described

The preparation of a new class of potential pain killers was described recently by an MSU scientist.

Speaking to members of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Robert D. Schuetz explained how he prepared a new series of compounds designed primarily to eliminate some of the less desirable features of local anesthetics now in use.

"Previous research and studies of substances used as local anesthetics suggested that improved performance could be obtained if one portion of the drug molecule were enlarged," Dr. Schuetz explained.

He outlined methods for enlarging a portion of the drug molecule, using a material known as thianaphthene, a compound similar to moth balls but containing a sulfur atom in its structure.

By reacting thianaphthene with nitrogen-containing substances the chemist obtained the new pain killers.

Dr. Schuetz is interested in changing the drug molecules to obtain a minimum of undesirable effects and a maximum of pain-killing qualities with the smallest possible dosage.

The new materials must now be screened and clinically tested before they may become available to the medical profession.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga is too large to pass through the Panama Canal.

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### MUSIC

TOPS IN POPS AS WELL AS THE ALL TIME FAVORITES WITH: BOB O'HARA - DAVE FROH - DICK FRENCH - THERON SHREVE

**WILS RADIO**

MUSIC 24 HRS. DAILY

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### MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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—Night, Saturday Review

"A Nous, La Liberté" in the field of movie satire has never, for me, been surpassed."—Crawford, N. Y. Times

"One of the all time great film comedies"—Sylvester, News

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Mills and Creamer Credited with Wins

By LARRY WRUBLEWSKI

The Kobsmen await the Big 10 opener against Indiana Friday, after sweeping both ends of a twinbill from Albion Saturday, 8-3 and 7-0, for their third and fourth straight home triumphs.

Clutch pitching, timely hitting and fine defensive play turned back a stubborn Briton team which came to Old College Field with a streak of four wins.

Gaining the verdicts were southpaw Bill Mills and right-hander Norm Creamer. Mills took the mound following start-up Jon Davis in the first game and pitched three hitless frames fanning two and issuing one walk. Dick Radatz hurled the final three innings allowing three hits while striking out seven batters.

Albion southpaw Dick Nash went the distance being tagged for eleven hits while fanning four and walking two.

In the nightcap, a seven-inning affair, Creamer and left-hander John Griffin fared only 21 batters while recording the first regular season shutout.

Creamer pitched four innings giving up two hits and fanning three. Griffin hurled the final three hitless frames chalked up six strikeout victims.

The Britons jumped off to an early lead in the initial frame when a Spartan error followed by third baseman Bob Waterman's blast over the left-field fence netted a pair of runs.

Albion tallied in the second on two singles and two walks. State cut the margin to one run in the bottom of the second on a hit batsman, two infield safeties, a walk and a wild pitch.

In the third State tied the score on a single, a hit batsman and a wild throw.

Neither team really threatened until the home half of the sixth when Dennis Mendyk led off with a triple to center. First sacker Roscoe Davis promptly broke the tie by grounding a single to left. Finch-batting for Mills, substitute outfielder Jerry Meredith scored Davis with a triple to center.

The Spartans added three more tallies in the eighth. Soph shortstop Jerry Korwek, who collected three hits in three trips, doubled to center. Meredith drove an outside pitch over the right-field fence for a two-run blow. Veteran key-stoner Frank Palamara singled home Radatz with the final marker.

In the second tilt the Spartans produced one run in the first game on three singles.

A hit batsman, a sacrifice and Dean Moore's safety netted a run in the third. Another run was scored in the fourth on a hit batsman, a sacrifice, a throwing error and a wild pitch.

Ted Early's single, Palamara's triple, two free passes, Barry Fullerton's single and Waterman's miscue gained four more runs in the sixth.

Albion's right-hander Jerry Masteller suffered the setback. Palamara's potent bat slammed out five hits in eight trips to the plate. Moore collected three singles in three trips.

### Basketball Banquet Scheduled for Tonight

The basketball team, coaches, public and press will hold their annual banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Famous Grill in Lansing. Capt. George Ferguson will be presented with the Most Valuable Player Trophy and the Sportsmanship and Free Throw trophies will also be awarded.

Expansion of Michigan State's Macklin Field to seat 76,000 for the 1957 season will make the Spartans' home stadium the third largest in the Big 10.

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State News Photo by Marshall Ludaway  
 Jerry Meredith, Spartan outfielder touches homeplate after knocking a two-run homer over the rightfield fence in the eighth inning of the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. State won both games, 8-3 and 7-0.

### Relay Team Surprised

## Texas Sprinters Top Own World Mark

LAWRENCE, Kan., (AP) — The anchorman of the University of Texas' brilliant relay team says the swift quartet was surprised Saturday to discover it had bettered its own world's record for the event.

The team was clocked in 39.9 seconds for the 400 in the 32nd annual Kansas Relays. Their recognized world mark is 40.2.

Bobby Whilden, the Texas anchorman, said the Kansas Relays was the third meet in seven days for the longhorns. Only last Thursday, the 440 team had equalled its record at an invitation meet in Dallas.

"We were just so tired when we came up to the quarter-mile relay I didn't think we could do it," Whilden said.

The three teammates of Whilden were Wally Wilson, Eddie Southern and Hollis Gainey. Texas sprinters also accounted for two others of the 13 new meet records. Wilson, Gainey and Whilden, with Laverne Voight substituting for Southern, set an 880-yard University class mark of 1:24.2.

And to show its depth, Texas called on another foursome — Brooks Patrick, George Forster, Walter McNew and Joe Villarreal — for a record 10:04.3 in the university distance medley.

Southern was withdrawn from competition after the 440-yard relay because of a slight leg injury.

Billy Tidwell, of Emporia (Kan.) State, who anchored his team to meet records in the college sprint medley and the college mile relay, was voted the outstanding performer of the 32nd annual relays. Primarily a middle distance star, Tidwell was clocked unofficially in a 1:49.5 for a half as Emporia won the medley in 3:22.6, and in 2:47.5 for the quarter as the Kansans won in 3:15.1.

Whilden was second to Tidwell in balloting of the press for the outstanding performer award.

### IM Hi-Lights

Starting tonight, all Monday night softball games will be played at 5:20 and 6:05.

Horseshoe play starts today at the horseshoe pits on Old College Field. Winners should contact the IM office for their next opponents.

Persons interested in entering the rifle shoot should contact the IM office for further information. Competition will begin Saturday at the ROTC range in Dem Hall.

The KEELER BRASS COMPANY of Grand Rapids, Michigan has an attractive proposition for prospective mechanical and chemical engineering graduates interested in supervision, production, and inspection work in the manufacture of furniture, automobile, and stove hardware.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Little Cops Tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (AP) — California's Gene Littler won the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions for the third successive year Sunday, hauling in the \$10,000 winner's purse with a last round 70 for a 72 hole score of 285.

### Spain, Austria Gain

MADRID, (AP) — Spain advanced into the final of the European Junior Soccer Championship with a thrilling 3-0 win over Italy before a capacity crowd of 75,000 at Metropolitan Stadium Sunday. Austria also advanced to the final by defeating France 3-2.

### Pancho Wins Title

HAMILTON, Bermuda, (AP) — Pancho Gonzalez, world professional tennis champion, defeated Pancho Segura 7-9, 6-4, 6-2 for the Bermuda Pro Title.

Danny Pails beat Ken Rosewall 8-3 (CQ) in a one set match in an all-Australian affair for third place.

### Woods Wins Race

HONOLULU, (AP) — Pierre Woods of La Habra, Calif., held his D Jaguar in the lead for all but six of the 28 laps Sunday to win the Gold Cup Race in the Hawaiian Sports Car Fiesta Races at Dillingham AFB track.

## What Now? Baserunner Fields Ball

MILWAUKEE, (AP) — A crowd of 20,298 at the Cincinnati - Milwaukee game Sunday was treated to the bizarre sight of a Redleg baserunner actually fielding a fairly batted ball and, in effect retiring himself.

The stunt was pulled by Redleg third baseman Don Hook.

It also generated a lively discussion as to whether the batter should have been credited with a hit.

Here's what happened: With one out in the first inning, Hoak beat out an infield hit and went to second on Gus Bell's single. Wally Post hit a hopper toward short, but Hoak fielded the ball cleanly while running between second and third and flipped it back to Braves' shortstop Johnny Logan.

Post was credited with a single, Logan with the putout. Bell held second and Post first. The next batter, Johnny Temple, grounded out to end the inning.

Afterwards, Frank Dascoli, senior umpire, said Hoak was declared out under the rule which deals with a fair ball touching a runner in fair territory before it has touched or passed an infielder.

Rule 7.08B says a runner is out when he intentionally hinders a fielder attempting to make a play on a batted ball.

If the first rule is invoked, the batter is credited with a hit under the rules of scoring, if the second is called, he does not get a hit.

Hoak said he simply put up his hands to avoid being struck by the ball, a median grounder.

Logan said it was a deliberate act by Hoak to break up "double play for sure."

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### Singles Loss Mars Perfect Day

## State Netters Topple OSU

By RUCK JERZY

Coach Frank Beeman's Michigan State netters got off to a flying start in the Big 10 tennis race with a smashing 8-1 victory over Ohio State Saturday at Columbus.

Winning all but two sets, the Spartans were very impressive in gaining their first conference win of the year. State's fine all-around play enabled them to down the young Buckeye squad.

Coach Beeman was very happy with the team's performance, but also stated that although they played well and adjusted quickly to the Ohio State courts, they will need a lot of practice as the season goes on.

Bill Biscard opened the scoring for Michigan State by winning in straight sets over the Buckeye's Larry Biederman in No. 1 singles, 6-0 and 6-2.

Capt. George Stepanovic also

had an easy time in downing Ohio State's No. 2 man, Bob Williams, 6-1 and 6-1.

In the No. 3 singles, Mike Zarembo defeated Bob Tschantz, 6-1 and 6-1 and Ron Mescoll



BILL BISCARD

wins No. 1 singles match . . .

took the No. 4 singles for State with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Hans Palte.

The only defeat of the afternoon came for State in the No. 5 singles as Ohio State's Bill Cum-

ings outplayed Luis Vela, 6-4 and 6-2.

State's final win in singles came when Foster Hoffman beat Bill Wadsworth, 6-4 and 6-2, at the No. 6 position.

It was Michigan State all the way in the doubles as they tallied in all three positions.

Biscard and Zarembo started things off with a 6-3, 6-2 win over the Buckeye duo of Biederman and Williams.

In the No. 2 doubles, Stepanovic and Vela took the first set from Ohio State's Tschantz and Palte, 6-4. However, the second set was much closer, but the Spartan duo came out on top of a 7-5 score.

Mescoll and Hoffman completed the sweep in the doubles play as they dropped Cummings and Wadsworth, 6-4 and 6-2.

The next encounter for the Spartans will be against the University of Detroit Saturday in the Motor City. Their next Big 10 match will be May 2, against the Wildcats of Northwestern on Spartan courts.

## Sauer Gets Last Laugh At Critics

NEW YORK (AP) — They laughed when the New York Giants signed 38-year-old Hank Sauer and called him a faded shadow of the man who was voted Most Valuable Player in the National League back in 1952.

"They're desperate, grabbing at straws," the critics charged. "They're trying to plug a hole with a name. They know he's finished."

The big man made them eat their words Sunday at the Polo Grounds as he made the old days come back for at least one soggy afternoon.

Many thought Manager Billy Rigney would have done better to start Whitey Lockman, an old Giant favorite.

But when it was over Sauer's single had tied the score at 1-1 in the fourth inning and his 25th home run off Curt Simmons with one on in the sixth had knocked out the Phillies' ace left-hander. Sauer's hitting plus a three-run homer by Gail Harris was more than enough for a 6-2 victory.

"Did your 25th homer mean anything to you?" A fellow asked Sauer in the clubhouse.

"I didn't even know I had 249 until somebody told me last winter," he said. "But now that I've got it, my next drive is to 300. No use stopping now. Two good years ought to do it."

Although Sauer hit only five homers last season in 75 games with St. Louis, he is no 6 among the active major leaguers with 750.

Only Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Del Ennis have more. Men like Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle and Ted Kluszewski are behind him.

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# Dulles Sets Major Talk On Policy

Expected to Deal With Foreign Aid

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower's headquarters announced Sunday that Secretary of State Dulles will make a major foreign policy speech in New York today and in parts of the country to maintain peace and law in the world.

The cabinet officer is expected to speak at the annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York today.

The speech is expected to be the first since the White House press secretary, James H. Duggan, said the theme of the Dulles' speech was announced by the White House made it clear the administration attaches great importance to the address.

Dulles is expected to discuss the basic principles of American foreign policy and to speak on the fields of collective security and international law.

The address will be carried by NBC-TV.

Duggan replied "of course" when a newsman asked whether the Dulles text has the full approval of the President. The press secretary added that Eisenhower received a draft of the speech from Washington Friday night and that the President and Dulles have discussed it twice on the telephone since then.

Duggan declined to comment on general outlines of the Dulles theme. But the press secretary's reference to the Dulles speech in the White House press release indicated the cabinet officer was also in part with the Administration's efforts to win a \$4,400,000,000 foreign aid plan.

The program has been criticized as too large to cover, but is being broadcast for the first time in the history of the station.

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Sharon Ross, Lansing sophomore, and Carol Larsen, Detroit junior, rehearse for the Theta Alpha Phi production of "Antigone" which begins a four day run Wednesday in Studio Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

# WKAR Gives TV Courses In Workshop

Michigan State will offer its seventh annual Summer Television Workshop Aug. 5-23, as a foundation in TV production for school and community leaders, educators and members of the television industry.

The workshop, available on a four-credit as well as noncredit basis, consists of two general areas—directing and broadcast fundamentals.

Fundamentals of broadcasting is presented for those who have had little contact with the medium and would like to learn more about it. Studio and control room operations will be taught in the WKAR-TV studios, where equipment is available for laboratory and on-the-air production.

Directing theory and practice are for advanced students who have completed previous MSU workshops or have acquired an equivalent background in TV directing and control room operation.

The area of broadcasting fundamentals will be taught by Prof. Leo A. Martin, director of radio-television education at MSU. WKAR-TV producer-coordinator William H. Tomlinson, coordinator of the TV summer workshop, will instruct directing while Leo C. Frischknecht, writer-director, will handle studio operations.



DEAN WYNGARDEN 10 years here

# Wyngarden Appointed Dean Emeritus

Designation of Dean Emeritus of the College of Business and Public Service as Dean Emeritus effective July 1, was approved Friday by the State Board of Agriculture.

Dean Wyngarden, nationally known as an authority in economics and related fields, this year will complete his 40th year in the teaching profession. He has been a member of the MSU staff for 33 years and Dean of the college of Business and Public Service since 1949.

Effective July 1, he will be granted a year's leave of absence. Following the leave, he will teach or carry on other academic activities on an advisory basis.

# Ag Board OK's Building Plans For New Projects

The approval of several future building construction projects was reached in Friday's meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

Included were resolutions passed authorizing the removal of 28 magnum housing barracks and the completion of the fourth floor of Berkey Hall for office space.

In addition, the Board passed resolutions asking permission of the legislature to construct a new 300-unit men's dormitory and additions to the Home Economics and Administration buildings.

The Board also recommended the apartment-type women's co-op hall be named VanDusen Hall in honor of Mrs. Sarah VanDusen Jones, a long-time member of the State Board of Agriculture.

# Suds on Skates

HALIFAX, O.P.—Walter Donald Duggan serves beer on roller skates to speed up service. Nothing illegal about it, but the chief tavern inspector for Nova Scotia has discretionary power.

Said Chief Inspector E. K. Ashton: "If any unlawful incident occurs, such as Duggan spilling a tray of beer over a patron's head, then we will quickly use that discretionary power."

# Tornadoes Sweep Texas, East Has Record Heat

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Tornadoes swept the Texas south plains Sunday night, scoring a 100-mile-per-hour gust in Lubbock and the killing of a child in the Dallas area. The tornadoes also caused considerable property damage near Littlefield and the Witham community. No one was reported injured.

One tornado struck in the Dallas area Sunday night, blowing up a house in Lubbock, then hit a farm near the Witham community, 20 miles to the north.

Another tornado struck near Littlefield, blowing up a house and knocking down a power line.

Five other tornadoes were reported in the Lubbock area. A child was killed in a south Dallas suburb Sunday night and injured in another.

Meanwhile, the Texas Heat Index has risen to a record 100, the highest ever recorded in the state.

# French Satire Slated Tonight

"A Nous la Liberté," satirical French poem of modern industry, will be presented twice tonight in Fairchild Theatre at 7 and 9.

The feature of the foreign film series will also be presented Tuesday night at the same times.

The film has been considered a classic since its release in 1932 at the dawn of the talkie stage of movie production.

A rainstorm changes its color because of temperature variations in light and also how the light falls when it wakes up in the morning.

Classes in "Building Your Marriage" Every Thursday for five weeks Beginning April 25, 7:30-9:30 at the Lansing YMCA 301 W. Lenawee Fee: \$1.00 per person

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