

**TIGERS LOSE**  
The Detroit Tigers went down to their fourth defeat of the spring season Monday at the hands of the Kansas City A's, 11-7. A bright spot for the Tigers was Bill Tuttle's home run and five RBI's. See story on page 3.

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Spring has arrived on the campus with its full impact. These two pictured above are enjoying the warm weather by cruising down the Red Cedar in a canoe.

## Jordan Backs Ike's Doctrine

### Premier Khalidi Denounces Anti-Western Statements

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Premier Hussein Khalidi spoke sharply Monday for his government's Pro-Western leanings. He was defending against attacks on the Kingdom's policies by two military leaders who fled to Syria. The Eisenhower Doctrine was a factor in their long-range debate.

Khalidi denounced statements by Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Nuwar, both former chiefs of staff. He said the statements "caused confusion and have been used in a way contradictory to the best interests and security of this faithful country."

Nuwar was quoted as saying in Damascus that the U. S. Embassy in Amman put "strong pressure on me to form a military government in Jordan under my premiership provided I accept the Eisenhower Doctrine."

He accused the present Jordan government of "sheer deceit aimed at paving the way for American colonialism to complete its plots against the liberal Arab movement."

Hayari succeeded Nuwar as chief of staff and held the job

two days before fleeing to Syria. He told a news conference in Damascus Saturday that palace officials and foreign non-Arab military attaches in Amman had plotted against Jordan's independence.

The Jordanian Foreign Minister Suleiman Nabulsi Sunday night also accused "certain foreign diplomatic miscreants" of interfering in Jordan's internal

affairs. He reiterated his intention of establishing diplomatic relations with Russia although he insisted Jordan opposes Communism.

Nabulsi also announced Jordan would reject any conditions attached to U. S. aid. He did not identify the countries whose diplomats he said interfered in Jordan affairs.

Khalidi has announced that his cabinet's prime task is to restore tranquility in Jordan. He called Nuwar's and Hayari's statements unfortunate. He made no direct reference to Nabulsi.

An Israeli foreign office spokesman in Jerusalem said most of Jordan's 20,000-man army has been confined to barracks because of fear of disloyalty, to keep them away from the masses and to keep a check on officers, some of whom have been defecting to Syria.

The Israeli spokesman said Jordan's King Hussein does not have complete control of the army and it still does not have a commander. But he said Hussein seemed to be in a stronger position, shown by his pushing through an invitation for President Eisenhower's envoy James P. Richards to visit the country.

Dr. William T. Lippencott, assistant professor of chemistry, described a new experimental technique designed to uncover the effectiveness of the protective process.

He related how he and co-worker William G. Lloyd, Lansing graduate student, learned that antioxidants are as different as humans in going about their tasks.

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# Hoffa Seeks Charge Dismissal

## On Obscene Literature High Court Faces Controversial Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court was asked Monday to declare unconstitutional a Federal law which bans obscene literature from the mails.

The appeal was made by attorneys for Samuel Roth of New York. The attorneys described their client as "the publisher of what people reject today and perhaps will accept tomorrow."

The court also was asked to rule on the constitutionality of state laws which (1) prohibit the writing, publication, advertising, sale or distribution of obscene books and (2) ban by injunction the distribution and sale of publications found after a trial to be obscene.

All three appeals were based on a contention that the laws violate the constitutional guarantee of free speech. Much of the argument and questioning revolved around how obscene literature is to be defined.

Monday's arguments opened the way for the high court to rule if it desires on the whole broad question of government censorship of literature. The justices were told that "boxes" of alleged obscene pictures, pamphlets, books and movies were available for their viewing, if desired.

Roth was convicted in U. S. District Court in New York of sending obscene literature through the mails. He was sentenced to five years imprisonment and fined \$5,000.

O. John Rogge, another attorney for Roth, said the Postmaster General under the law must deliver the mails. He argued also that the Federal statute does not define where the "clear and present danger" or "evil" lies in the publication of such literature.

Leonid F. Ilyichev, foreign ministry spokesman, in reply to questions at a news conference admitted prior agreement had not been obtained from the two governments for publication of the correspondence, but he said their embassies here had been advised of the Soviet decision two or three days ago.

Explaining the Soviet action, he said Western powers were making propaganda aimed at "casting a shadow on the peaceful aims of Soviet foreign policy" and were trying to suggest that the Soviet Union was "pursuing ulterior motives in the Middle East."

Recapitulating Bulgarni's correspondence with Sir Anthony Eden, then British prime minister, from Sept. 11 through Oct. 23, and with French Premier Guy Mollet from Sept. 11 through Oct. 10, Ilyichev said the Soviet premier warned of the grave consequences of military action and urged a peaceful settlement of the Suez dispute.

He said Bulgarni warned against "threats and saber rattling" and also advised that "small wars can mushroom into big wars."

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The nature of this organization's work offers considerable opportunity for travel. Literature concerning job opportunities is available from Jack Breslin at the Placement Office.

Violinist Barbara Bechtold, Libertyville, Ill., graduate student, will perform her graduate recital April 30 at 8 p. m. in the Music Aud.

Lisa Takace will be piano accompanist. A chamber orchestra conducted by Gerald Irish will accompany the Mozart concerto.

Wynne Tinkie, educational director, men's division and director of this program will speak to the activities chairman May 2. An undesignated member of AUSA and a representative of industry will also take part in the program.

The final meeting of the program is scheduled for May 7.

The full program of special events scheduled for J-Day has been announced by George Morrison, Staten Island, N.Y., junior.

Activities will start off their day with a lemonade and social hour at the band practice field Friday from 3:30-5:30 p. m. Activities include mixed softball and volleyball games and miniature golf putting. A 12 piece band will play and the lemonade will be poured free.

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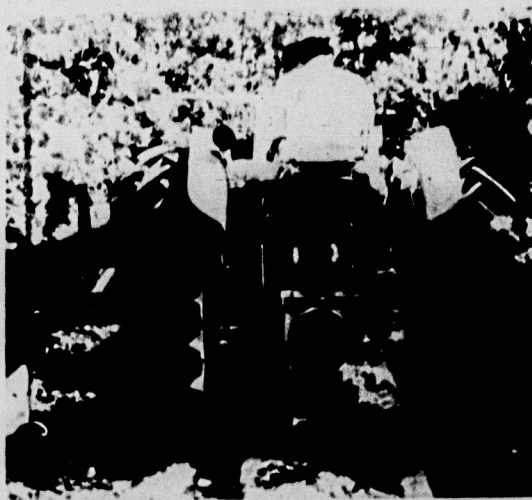
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During the intermission, 25 juniors will be awarded for their contribution to their class and campus activities. Petitioning was open to all juniors who had participated in extra-curricular activities.

Excelsior, senior men's honorary, chose the 25 they considered the most outstanding Monday night. These will be introduced at the dance by Bill Bopf, junior president who will also present the awards.

Co-chairmen of the steering committee for J-Days are Tom Anderson, Saginaw and Donna Ruling, East Lansing. Awards chairman is Marne Gleason, Royal Oak. Howie Eifman, Chicago and Nancy Proctor, South Lyon are co-chairmen of the dance.



The University of California's ag school is working on a grape picking machine which also leaves the grapes practically wrapped for delivery on a continuous strip of paper. President of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Roy Bainer, will be on campus today and Wednesday to speak on West Coast agricultural engineering developments.

## Residence Body Sponsors

### Activities Coordination Program Begins Tonight

A leadership training program for the precinct chairmen of men's residence halls will be initiated tonight 7:15 at Brody.

The program, sponsored by Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council, is an attempt to provide the chairmen with more information about how their activities will coordinate with activities beyond the dorm, and later with the fields of industry, labor and business.

Chairmen of the five groups, scholastic, athletics, judiciary, social and activities will meet each on a separate night for discussion of their special problems.

All programs will follow the same general plan: talks by campus leaders will be followed by small group discussions. These groups will report back to summarize their discussion and evaluate the previous year's activities, then plans will be made for next year.

The scholarship precinct chairmen will meet tonight at 7:30. Robert Stewart, director of scholarships, Dr. Marvin Goer, assistant professor, counseling center and Dr. William Farquhar, assistant professor, guidance, will speak to the men.

Thursday evening the judiciary chairmen will meet tonight at 7:30. Robert Stewart, director of scholarships, Dr. Marvin Goer, assistant professor, counseling center and Dr. William Farquhar, assistant professor, guidance, will speak to the men.

Chairmen of the precinct intramural committees are scheduled to listen to Biggie Munn, Frank Beaman, chairman of intramural athletics and Dr. King Metcalf, professor, health, physical education and recreation department. Their meeting is set for April 30.

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**SCATTERED SHOWERS**  
The weatherman forecasts scattered showers and thunderstorms for the area today with the mercury ranging between the 70-76 mark. The sky will be cloudy with winds from the southwest 15-18 mph. Low Monday night was 36-35.

## Counsel Attacks Indictment

Hope for Delay As Final Resort

WASHINGTON (AP)—Counsel for James R. Hoffa, midwest boss of the Teamsters Union, opened a full-scale attack Monday on an indictment charging Hoffa with conspiring to pry secrets from the Senate racketeers committee.

The lawyers asked for dismissal of the indictment on three grounds.

First, they contended Hoffa was deprived of his right to a preliminary hearing after his midnight arrest in a Washington hotel March 13, second, that the Federal Grand Jury which returned the indictment was "impeached" by "improper publicity" in the case, and finally that count three fails to state an offense.

The last two contentions also were cited as grounds for dismissing the indictment against Hyman I. Fishbach, a Miami attorney accused with Hoffa of plotting to plant a spy on the Senate Committee's staff.

Hoffa and Fishbach pleaded innocent in U. S. District Court March 29. Their trial was set for May 27.

In the event the court refuses to dismiss the indictment, counsel for the two men asked



JAMES R. HOFFA ... fights for dismissal ...

that the trial be postponed for six months because they said "there exists in the District of Columbia at the present time such great prejudice against the defendants. They said this prejudice was "a result of improper and hostile publicity originating from the government."

In still another motion, the defendants demanded a change of venue, that is, that the trial be shifted to some other place.

Forty-eight pages of motions, affidavits and other pleadings were filed with the court as the fight began to save Hoffa and Fishbach from possible heavy fines and imprisonment.

The first count of the indictment against the men accuses them of conspiring to defraud the United States by causing John Cye Cheasty, a New York attorney, to get a job with the Senate Committee and report to them on its activities.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), committee chairman, has said Cheasty cooperated with the committee from the outset and was given papers which he passed on to Hoffa with the knowledge of the FBI.

## English Prof Slated to Hold Seminar at MSU

Dr. Robert Cecil Bald, professor of English at the University of Chicago, will be the distinguished visiting professor of the English Department this summer.

Bald will conduct a graduate seminar in the works of poet John Donne. He will also teach an undergraduate course in Shakespeare.

Receiving his BA degree from the University of Melbourne in Australia, Bald obtained his Masters and Doctorate degrees at Cambridge University in England.

## Campaigning Starts Today For UMOG

Ballots to Appear In State News

Campaigning starts today for the UMOG contest and will continue through Thursday during which time students will cast their votes on ballots appearing on the back page of the State News.

Each student may cast only one vote for his candidate.

Balloting will be done in women's living units, where UMOG dorm chairmen will supervise the elections. APO members will be stationed at voting boxes in the men's dorms and the Union, where all off-campus students will cast their ballots. ID cards will be punched at ballot boxes.

Thursday night Erik-O, local disc-jockey, will announce the 10 semi-finalists over radio station WLS. These names will also appear in Friday's State News.

Saturday night couples attending the UMOG dance will cast final votes for the "ugliest man on campus." The winner will receive a plaque and a key in the form of the ugliest head.

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

## Seniors to Hold Discussion Hour

Seniors are invited to attend "Senior Sanka" this afternoon from 3:30 to 9:30 in Old College Hall.

The coffee hour will feature discussion of senior activities led by senior council members, with a special emphasis on Senior Swingout, scheduled for June.

Senior class officers will be present at the coffee hour, during which seniors may also carve their names on the traditional table.

## New Food Protection Revealed

New insight into how chemical substances protect foods, lubricating oils and other materials from air oxidation was described at a meeting of the American Chemical Society recently by an MSU scientist.

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## Ag Professor To Speak About Farm Methods

Roy Bainer, professor of ag engineering and president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, will be here this week to speak on some of the farming techniques used in California.

Bainer will speak to the MSU Men's Club at 11:45 a. m. today in the Union Parlor. At 7:30 he will speak to the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in 116 Ag Engineering.

Bainer will discuss some of the new processes in use on the West Coast, many of which he developed. One is a mechanical grape harvesting machine which lays a continuous paper tray behind it with the grapes picked and left on the paper.

Another subject will be an electronic color sorter that sorts lemons into four color grades at a rate of 40 per second, about equal to 40 hand sorters.

## Delta Omicron Plans Concert for Tonight

Delta Omicron, national women's music honorary, presents its annual concert tonight in the Music Aud.

Vocal, piano, cello and violin selections will be performed. The concert is scheduled for 8. Admission is free.

## Positions Offered By Red Cross For Field Work

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## 'Vile' Portraits to Adorn Entrance

### 'Uglies' to Attain Their Glory at Dance

Ugliness will be the crowning feature of the sixth annual UMOG Dance which is slated for 9-12 Saturday night at Kellogg Center.

The "vile" portraits of the finalists for the title of "Ugliest Man on Campus" will adorn the dance entrance. Those 10 uglies will constitute the ugliest court on campus, and are to be chosen by voting done with the ballots appearing in the State News today, Wednesday and Thursday.

As an added service, APO, sponsor of the contest and dance, has arranged to have the 20 members of the court announced by Erik-O between 11 and 12 p. m. over radio station WLS.

Although the basic theme for the dance is ugliness, a far from ugly evening has been planned for voting couples by APO. The rhythms of the Coppo orchestra under the direction of Dick Shook will be supplied for dancing. The Coppo group recently wound up an engagement at the Coral Gables.

Another attraction planned to remove some of the atmosphere of a polling place for "ugly votes" is the intermission entertainment. The Turbins will supply. A calypso recording quartet, the Turbins have been imported to the campus especially for the dance. It will be their first appearance in East Lansing.

A few organizations have requested that blocks of tickets be held for them until they see if their candidates are among the 10 finalists. Chuck Leuder, APO president, announced, however, that only 650 tickets have been printed up, since that is the largest crowd Kellogg Center's ballroom can accommodate. Leuder said it would have to be on a first come first serve basis.

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The UMOG campaigning, which has been going on for a week, will come to a head in the next three days as the balloting gets underway. The balloting was originally scheduled for a free-for-all which could have ended up on the most unfair election in campus history. This has now been changed to stop ballot stuffing, and each voter will have his ID punched.

The final votes for the Ugliest Man on Campus, who will reign as "king" at the dance will require a \$2.50 poll tax, and will be cast in the form of tickets to the dance. It will be a case of each couple getting together and deciding which candidate will get their joint vote.

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## Legislative Cut Bad

# Student Tuition Hike Appears Justified

Last fall's spring term vacation, two closely-related problems, both highly controversial in nature, confronted this university. The issues involved concern (1) an increase in student basic tuition fees and (2) a decrease in the University's appropriations for the 1957-58 fiscal year.

The student fee situation now stands as definite. There will be a substantial boost for both in-state and out-of-state students.

The legislative appropriations committees, in insisting on this increase, appear justified when two inescapable facts are considered.

The first of these is the simple truth that an expanding institution like MSU, in the face of rising building expenses, has no alternative than to seek new sources of revenue. The Legislature can go only so far in cooperating with building appropriation demands.

A second fact to be considered concerns student fee history. While the economic in general has inflated drastically, student tuition has in no way kept up with this pace. MSU students have been quite fortunate in this matter.

In fact, when legislative figures stating that the average MSU student pays only \$239 of the \$1,350 needed for his education quarterly, are weighed, it seems that education is one of the few things in which we still get our money's worth.

It is believed here that \$50 a year more in basic tuition for MSU in-state students is not only justified, but, in the long run, necessary for the future welfare of the university.

Although a definite policy regarding out-of-state students has not been reached, it seems that the fairest and wisest move presented is the reciprocal policy first suggested by President John A. Hannah over a month ago.

According to this scheme, a Florida student, as an example, would be assessed the same amount that a Michigan student attending a Florida university would be required to pay in tuition.

The second problem involving the Legislature, the 1957-58 appropriations issue, places the law makers in a not so favorable light.

If the manner used to arrive at the new appropriation figure is, as the State Board of Agriculture claims, without consideration of increasing costs in the extension programs, and based on last year's economic figures, the Legislature should re-examine the appropriations.

The University being an official institution of the state of Michigan, the Legislature must now be willing to accept its accompanying supporting responsibilities.

## Study Aids for Everyone

Spring term is underway and the bustle and bustle of studying for last term's finals is forgotten. Midterms are not yet here and this term's finals are still in the distant future.

This makes it a good time to look back to last term's finals and forward to the inevitable possibility of another hectic exam period. Perhaps one of the hardest things in studying for exams is to know just what is most important and what the instructor considers most relevant to the course. Some students now solve the problem by studying from past exams given by the instructor. Copies of such exams, when they can be found, may be very valuable in checking over the highlights of a course, as long as they are not used as the sole way of passing a course.

The problem that now exists is that copies of past exams are not available to all students. Sororities and fraternities keep files of such exams and some dorms are now making the same practice. But for the most part, copies are not available to all.

The Basic College has recognized this problem and is looking for a solution.

The office of evaluation services and the faculty of the Basic College have come up with three suggestions that might alleviate the problem in the Basic College courses. These suggestions are:

1. Construction of a short booklet of typical exam questions which would be made available through the book stores.
2. Placing of typical exam questions in the course syllabi.
3. Making all exams available to the students after each term's finals.

As yet, no decision has been made. According to Dr. Edward Carlin, dean of the Basic College, there are several difficulties connected in making exam questions generally available.

It will become more difficult to test exam questions so that the board of examiners will know which type of questions are best for future exams.

Any of the plans suggested might become a basis for focusing the entire attention of student and instructor on the exam. The review of past exams should only serve to check a student's achievement in a course, but it should not be the only way of studying for finals. According to Carlin, the difficulty is when the student puts the "coach before the horse" and regards a high grade in an exam as the "goal of education."

Some students already have an opportunity to check their learning with old exams, so the only really fair way to see that all students have an equal chance is to make such exams available to all.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 Domestic animal  
4 Insect larva  
8 Raise  
12 Have  
13 Breeze  
14 Wander  
15 Speak of  
17 Blanche  
18 Color  
19 Black birds  
20 Not busy  
22 Requires  
24 Rejoice  
26 Wolfhound  
27 Sun god  
29 Black liquid  
30 Expected  
32 Storage place

**DOWN**  
1 River barrier  
2 Source of metal  
3 More soothing  
4 Profit  
5 Outbreaks  
6 Vase

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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## INFORMATION

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
7:35 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel

**SPANISH CLUB**  
7:30 p.m., International Center

**SCARBARD & BLADE**  
7:30 p.m., 14' Dem Hall, rush smoker

**CAMPUS 4-H CLUB**  
7:30 p.m., 310 Ag Hall

**VETERANS ASSOCIATION**  
7:30 p.m., 31 Union, elections

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
7 p.m., 35 Union, business meeting

**WATER CARNIVAL ON-CAMPUS PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**  
7:30 p.m., Tower Room Union

**MEN'S COUNCIL**  
7:30 p.m., elections committee, Org room 3, 8:30 p.m., elections, 32 Union

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
7 p.m., Parlor B Union, rush meeting

**SAILING CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD**  
8 p.m., 1111 B University Village

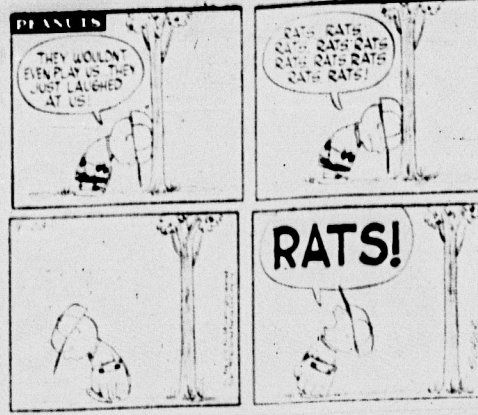
**J-DAY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**  
8:30 p.m., 35 Union

**SENIOR SWINGOUT COMMITTEE**  
8:30 p.m., Mural Room

**INTER-OP-OP COUNCIL**  
8 p.m., Mott House

**PROSS-ROPE COUNCIL**  
8:30 p.m., 33 Union, 7 p.m., Mural Room, executive

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
7 p.m., 32 Union



## Letters to the Editor

# 2 Members Attack Off-Campus Group

To the Editor:  
"If you want to have a voice in campus affairs this is your chance."

This is a quotation from a statement sent to AOC's members, authorizing the Off-Campus Student Association meeting on Tuesday night. That night, at the reorganization and elections meeting for the AOC's, a new executive board was elected. This is not written in regard to the legality of these elections, but in the manner in which they were conducted. The election of the president was carried on in an acceptable procedure, but all semblance of order stopped there.

The newly elected president, upon his own request, then took charge of the meeting. The remainder of the election and meeting was carried on in a very chaotic and undemocratic manner. Nominations for vice president were taken and immediately, the unsuccessful presidential candidate was nominated. In hushed tones the nomination was seconded and almost simultaneously a motion was made and seconded to cast a unanimous ballot for the candidate. Without hesitation an affirmative vote was called for and, though with only a limited response, the candidate was declared elected. There was no roll for the president for negative votes on the motion.

Speaking for a number of members who feel the same as you, we ask if this type of election helping the organization to grow and become an organization of off-campus students in general, or of a few who, because of their position, have the ability to nominate, elect and place in office only their friends and not those who show an interest and want to help the organization grow both in membership and in the eyes of others.

There has been an all-out drive to recruit new members into this organization. When these "recruits" members come into this organization, what chance do persons outside the organization have? Are they "outsiders" who have little more chance than persons outside the organization. Until this time we have been quite interested in taking an active part, but because of happenings such as these we also join the increasing ranks of uninterested off-campus students.

The great decrease of active membership indicates a lack of interest in the organization.

Darrel Middlewood  
Bob Bender  
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Arise

To the Editor:  
Please print this so the students may sit in the grill and read in comfort.

Are you one of the students who is being led around by the hand? You are free to make decisions. BUT YOU DON'T.

A majority of students in this position favor throwing out the corrupt Victorian Ideal and replacing them with the modern trend. MSU has grown up through the years, but so far as democracy is concerned, this might as well be the University of Moscow.

Because of the majority of MSU students who are irresponsible, this university is run 99 per cent by a totalitarian administration.

We as students should unite the administration's a priori springs organize ourselves into a Democratic organization and seek toward a university run by the student majority. What a sad state of affairs when we allow others to tell us what is right without being able to decide on our own. Who will make the decisions after graduation?

James Trembley

## Interpreting U. S. Must Define Role In Europe

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst  
Secretary Dulles has virtually said the United States will never make peace with an Imperialist Russia.

Specifically, he assures Soviet satellite countries that the United States will not make "a political settlement at their expense."

He says the United States wants "liberation" of the captive countries, but will not incite violent revolt preferring a "evolution to freedom."

This is merely statement of a policy of an attitude which has had factual existence for a long time. Indeed, the policy had been made clear by previous statements. No new posture is involved.

It does, however, bring the United States to a point where some definitions are needed. Lack of them got Eisenhower and Dulles in trouble both at home and abroad during the 1952 political campaign, when they discussed liberation in generalities.

When Churchill and Roosevelt met Stalin at Yalta before the end of World War II, seeking primarily to assure Russian participation in the last stages of the Japanese War, they permitted the Russian leader to wangle concessions in the wording of other agreements which he thought gave him a sphere of influence in Eastern Europe.

Churchill and Roosevelt, however, while recognizing Russia's special interests in this area, which involved her security against Germans, did not foresee the Iron Curtain which Russia would erect, or that she would rule rather than influence.

They thought the wartime alliance had changed the Communist book of objectives, which they hadn't studied too well anyway.

By permitting Stalin to be vague, they lost all.

The United States has already told Russia, the satellites and the world that when she says she wants liberation, she does not mean to try to pull Eastern Europe into the western system of alliances.

She has indicated, though less clearly, that she did not have to eschew national Communism so long as they are not puppets of International Communism. She is emphasizing this by moving toward economic aid for Poland, where Russia still holds some pretty strong strings. She is acting very cautiously.

This Polish case will set the precedent. Small help where Russia has made small concessions, where a satellite has made

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# Embargo Hits Seven Cities

## Railway Express Halts Rail and Air Services

NEW YORK (AP)—The Railway Express Agency Monday embargoed less-than-carload rail and air shipments to seven major cities where its operations were halted by a strike of the Teamsters Union.

The embargo does not affect load lots.

The strike, which began one minute after midnight Monday, came at the end of a 30-day cooling-off period provided by the Railway Labor Act. The union rejected a presidential board's recommendations for settlement with the company accepted.

The strike affects Railway Express Agency offices in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Newark, N. J., Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Francisco. The union said "several points adjacent" to these also were affected. Truck drivers were reported off the job in Paterson and Elizabeth, N. J.

About 1,500 of the company's 17,000 truck drivers are involved.

Railway Express President A. J. Hammill said in a statement, "We have followed the procedures established by law for the settlement of labor disputes. The last step was submission of the issues to an emergency board appointed by the President of the United States. The company has been and is ready to accept the report and recommendations of the board, rendered after nearly three weeks of hearings. However, the Teamsters have rejected the board's recommendations and went on strike early Monday."

Hammill said the company offered the Teamster employees a 28-cent-an-hour package, of which a small part was retroactive to Jan. 16, 1956.

Substantially this was the same as that previously accepted by 90 per cent of our employees represented by other unions," he added.

The union, however, demanded that its members be paid on the same basis as freight drivers.

### Roberts

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small steps, larger help when a former hold has been taken on a broader freedom. Full cooperation probably will not be extended until Russian troops have all gone home, and perhaps not until fully democratic institutions have been adopted.

Whatever standards will be required for full cooperation need to be made clear as soon as possible. Will the United States consider imperialism ended when the satellites are as free as Yugoslavia, or as Finland, or as Austria, or as Western Germany?

### Spartan Accepting Subscription Tickets

Students who haven't turned in their Spartan subscription tickets may turn them in at the Spartan office on the third floor of the Union.

The magazines are on sale now at College and Campus Drugs and the Union desk.

## Adlai Asks For Control Of Testing

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson Monday renewed his plea that steps be taken to control the testing of large nuclear bombs.

The 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential nominee, who had called for such steps during the past campaign, issued a statement to that effect after he had conferred for an hour with a special representative of Japan's Prime Minister Kishi.

The representative, Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita, is visiting Western leaders and is expressing opposition to further nuclear tests.

"If the United States continues the tests, it would lose its moral influence in Asia," Dr. Matsushita told newsmen after the parley with Stevenson.

Stevenson stated: "It looks as though the President and his advisors are beginning to see the light, and certainly any positive steps toward a policy of controlling the testing of large nuclear weapons will have my total and wholehearted support, and will be reassuring to our friends in Japan and all Asia."

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April 25	Detroit Dept. of Parks & Recreation	Phys. Ed., Ed., or any Lib. Arts major desiring a position as a jr. recreation instructor.
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# AP Seeks China Coverage

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press Board of Directors urged Monday that U. S. newsmen be permitted to travel to Red China and report first hand from the Chinese mainland.

Commenting on the State Department's refusal to permit newsmen to travel in Red China, the board said in its report to the annual meeting of members of the Associated Press, world-wide news co-operative: "The most noticeable gap in our coverage, and one that has caused much controversy, is Communist China."

"We were invited by the Chinese, along with others, to send a reporter into the country. The United States Department of State refused permission and threatened serious sanctions."

"The Associated Press disagreed with the government's action and the board at this time states again that it believes qualified newsmen should be allowed to report firsthand from the mainland of China."

Newsmen have protested that the travel ban infringes on the right of the people in the United States to know, through their own reporters, about conditions in the Communist country. Secretary of State Dulles said recently President Eisenhower and he have considered dropping the ban but have not found a formula for such a step.

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Waters, who has been named head coach of the Spartan alumni team in the "First Annual Old Timers Classic"...

This game will be played Saturday afternoon, May 4, in Mackinac Island Stadium. It will feature State's spring grid football and the 14th annual Michigan State Football Coaches' Clinic.

Waters will tutor a team which will include such illustrious former Spartans as Earl Merrill, Don McAniff, Al Dorow, Ed Backon, Lynn Chaudron, Ellis Buckett, Norman Miers, George Gurren, Buck Nystrom, Don Coleman and Tom Ellis, to mention but a few of the more than 50 alumni who have said they will play.

Waters will have as assistant coaches, Chas. G. Johnson, former All-American footballer, Bill Hughes, outstanding basketballer, Bob Jones, All-American end, and Don Decker, another outstanding athlete. These men probably will be called upon to play, too.

# Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	4	0	1.000	—	Milwaukee	5	1	.833	1/2
New York	3	3	.500	1/2	Brooklyn	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Kansas City	3	3	.500	2	New York	2	3	.400	3
Baltimore	3	3	.500	2	St. Louis	2	3	.400	3
Boston	2	3	.400	2 1/2	Chicago	2	4	.333	3 1/2
DETROIT	2	4	.333	3	Philadelphia	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Washington	2	4	.333	3	Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Cleveland	1	3	.250	3	Cincinnati	1	4	.200	4

## Starting Spot in Danger

### Newcombe Says That He's Okay

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — What's happened to Don Newcombe, who won 27 games for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956 but has been unable to finish two starts this spring...

# Milwaukee, Chicago Remain Undefeated

Milwaukee's front-running Braves ran their winning streak to five in a row Monday to join the idle Chicago White Sox as the Major Leagues' only unbeaten teams.

Carl Furillo with a double and single and Jim with three singles. The defeat was charged to Jim Hearn, ex-Giant who gave up the first two Brooklyn runs in the fifth with a walk, a hit batter and Furillo's double.

In a rain-splattered 2 1/2 hour game, the Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-4 to retain their half game edge over the Brooklyn Dodgers who walloped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 for their fifth victory in six starts.

Home runs accounted for all five of the runs in the Giant-Pirate tussle. Mays' blow came with two out scoring Ruben Gomez and Red Schoendienst, who had singled. Hank Folles accounted for Pittsburgh's lone run with a fifth inning homer. The victors went to Gomez, who threw a neat six-hitter for his second triumph. Luis Arroyo, the loser was charged with his second defeat.

Willie Mays' third home run of the season, with two mates aboard in the third inning accounted for all New York's runs in the Giants' 3-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Joe Ginsberg and Dick Williams drove in two runs each to help the Orioles down the Red Sox. Ginsberg had two doubles and a sacrifice fly, walked and scored three times. Williams contributed a double, two singles and a sacrifice. Mike Fornieles, in relief, was credited with the victory. The loser was Tom Brewer, an old Baltimore jinx.

Baltimore and Kansas City, a pair of weak sisters in the American League, moved up into the 500 class and a third place tie by winning their games. The Orioles defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-5 for their third victory in six games and the Athletics matched their record with an 11-7 triumph over Detroit.

Hank Bauer smashed a bases-loaded home run and Mickey Mantle hit his first homer of the season Monday night as the New York Yankees also pulled a triple steal while crushing Washington, 15-6, on a 16-hit barrage.

Home runs by Joe Adcock and Henry Aaron paced the Braves to their easiest victory of the season as they grabbed a 9-1 lead in the first three innings and coasted the rest of the way. Bob Buhl picked up his first triumph of the campaign although he needed help from Gene Conley, who hurled the last two innings.

Cincinnati, loser in all four previous starts, burst into the National League with column Monday with a 10-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals who made six errors in a free-throwing contest.

Another superb relief job by Clem Labine, his third of the young season, helped the Dodgers successfully open their eight-game home season in Jersey City.

Howe, Detroit's five-time league scoring champ, returned to the first team after two seasons of playing second fiddle to Richard He was an almost unanimous choice, polling 176 of a possible 180 points. The only newcomer was Hall, who moved up from last year's second team to replace Plante.

Labine relieved Roger Craig with runners on second and third and one out in the eighth inning. The two Philly runners represented the potential tying runs as Brooklyn's lead was a precarious 2-1. The ace fireman retired Ed Bouchee on a tap in front of the plate and ended the threat by getting Harry Anderson to pop to shortstop.

One afternoon contest, between Cleveland and Chicago, was postponed because of rain.

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OC2-Bett, Muttis vs. Bover  
OC3-Hounis vs. Geodes  
DH1-YMCA vs. Iocumen  
DH2-D. Ch vs. ASPh  
SP1-Vets. vs. Vets. 3  
SP2-Vets. vs. Vets.  
D1-Phi S. Ep vs. Negs  
D2-Casa Novas vs. CEK

**BOWLING** 6:30

1-2 Am. 6 vs. Harvey All-Stars  
3-4 Tri. Fls vs. A. Kap  
5-6 Terriers vs. Newman Club  
7-8 King Pins vs. ES. All-Stars  
9-10 Royal Rollers vs. Am. 3

**VOLLEYBALL** 6:30

K. Sig vs. Newman Club  
Armstrong 3 vs. Sasafras  
Armstrong 4 vs. Bailey 1  
Evans Scholastic vs. T. Ch

## Varsity Prospects Seen At Freshman Practice

Tryouts for freshmen baseball candidates began April 4, under the direction of Ray Collard, Bob Williams, and Tom Petroff. 120 men were originally out for the squad.

Although the coaches refuse to tag any particular players as definitely "varsity material," they have been willing to comment on some of the better prospects for the next year's squad.

One of these is Rich Golden, of Holyoke, Mass., who has been hitting very well and is termed a pretty good all-around ballplayer. Golden, a shortstop, is a veteran, and while in the navy played on the All-Navy Service team.

Fresh mound prospects feature a good crop of righthanders. Larry Foster, Lansing; Don Sackell, who played ball in the Air Force; Irv Kananen, Houghton; Jim Edwards, Detroit; Paul Fisher, Ayton, Ontario; Pat Wood, Detroit; and Craig Van Siever, Dearborn, are some of those that have shown up well in practice recently.

Foster pitched in high school and was selected to play in the Hearst Tournament in New York last year. Two men, from each state are chosen to go to this all-star game each year. Don Pickmann, from Birmingham, is a southpaw who has also looked good.

Two shortstop candidates have caught the eye of the coaching staff—Bill Verrecken of Grand Rapids, and Arthur Carroll of Saratoga Springs, New York. At the first-base spot, John Summers, and Bruce Patti are two of the better prospects.

Behind the plate, Wayne Henry and Roger Herring have been the leading contenders. Infield candidates have been pretty numerous, and the coaches are converting some of these to the outfield.

John Flesher, of Birmingham, started out at the shortstop spot, but has been moved to the outer gardens.

# Changes From Soccer Kennedy's Switch Proves Successful

Forddy Kennedy's decision in 1953 to direct his interest to track instead of soccer proved very successful.

The Glasgow, Scotland, product became attached to the sport when his famous running brother, Henry, asked him to join a local track club, the Bellahouston Harriers.

Also in the latter part of 1953, Crawford, nicknamed Forddy, was wearing the uniform of the Royal Air Force serving in the capacity of a switchboard operator. However, it wasn't until last year, when the team traveled to the Milwaukee Journal Games, that Forddy had ever been in an airplane.

Competing in air force meets Forddy steadily improved his running style. His fastest clocking for the mile was 4:21, good for fourth in the all-air force meet.

Following his discharge, Forddy journeyed to Toronto, Ont., to be united with his parents.

The second term sophomore came to Michigan State in the footsteps of his brother.

Participating in freshman track Forddy churned up the cinders covering the half-mile, mile and two-mile stints in times of 1:58.6, 4:21 and 9:27 respectively.

Last fall the 5' 9 1/2", 140-pound distance runner competed in cross country.

The fleet-footed runner copied third in the Michigan AAU cross country meet, placing behind his brother who won. This marked the first time the two opposed each other.

Forddy is an ardent student of track. After suffering the dual defeats by his brother, Forddy spent several minutes with Henry, who pointed out his mistakes.

In the Big 10 indoor championships Forddy raced through the mile course in 4:14, finishing third, four-tenths of a second off the leader, Deacon Jones of Iowa State's Capt. Selwyn Jones placed second.

Other indoor laurels won by Forddy was running the anchor leg of the first place distance medley relay and the lead off of the first spot two-mile relay team at the Michigan State Relays.

The following week at the Michigan AAU at Ann Arbor Forddy led off the winning four-some in the two-mile relay.

Forddy concluded by saying, "Right now the team members are concentrating on capturing the conference crown."

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<p><b>BOB BECKER</b></p>  <p>South Williams Becker, the bleached blonde bulldog, the man for U.M.O.C.</p>	<p><b>ROGER BENNETT</b></p>  <p>Tu Delta Carry the Pennant for Bennett Vote for Rog Bennett—U.M.O.C.</p>	<p><b>BOB BERICH</b></p>  <p>Snyder He's too ugly to be true. Bob Berich for U.M.O.C.</p>	<p><b>JOHN BIRCHFIELD</b></p>  <p>Phi Mu Biggest, Best and Ugliest Birchfield.</p>	<p><b>BILL BOPH</b></p>  <p>Kappa Alpha Theta Big Bill Boph—Biggest Bully Bound to Beat Brother U.M.O.C. Battlers.</p>	<p><b>PAT BURKE</b></p>  <p>Sigma Kappa Population will all agree it's Big Bad Burke, U.M.O.C.</p>	<p><b>JOE CORRUTHERS</b></p>  <p>East Yakely Our Funniest Man is "Old Oil Can."</p>	<p><b>GEORGE FERGUSON</b></p>  <p>Alpha Phi Fight for Ferguson, Ians, Ferguson fought for you.</p>	<p><b>ROGER FORBUSH</b></p>  <p>West Mayo Roger "Chop-Chop" Forbush you see, Much cooler fellow for U.M.O.C. etc., etc.</p>
<p><b>BARRY GRANT</b></p>  <p>Mason Let's Chant for Grant!</p>	<p><b>JOHN GREEN</b></p>  <p>East Mayo Who's behind that door of Green? John of course, our basketball Dean!</p>	<p><b>ELDEN HAGERTY</b></p>  <p>North Campbell A True Statesman on Campus—who watches his appease and accuse.</p>	<p><b>DICK HERRMANN</b></p>  <p>Kappa Delta What's your Story? I been sick Herm the term.</p>	<p><b>JIM HERRMANN</b></p>  <p>West Landon Jim Herrmann is the man for me, how about U.M.O.C.?</p>	<p><b>BOB JEMILO</b></p>  <p>North Williams Don't be a Shmo. Go Jemilo—U.M.O.C.</p>	<p><b>DAVE KAISER</b></p>  <p>Kappa Kappa Gamma The man with the Golden Toe.</p>	<p><b>HENRY KENNEDY</b></p>  <p>Zeta Tau Alpha Happy Hank, the Scurrying Scotsman.</p>	<p><b>JIM LEIGH</b></p>  <p>Alpha Gamma Delta 99 and 44/100% Ugly—He's Different. Jim Leigh for U.M.O.C.</p>
<p><b>JACK QUIGGLE</b></p>  <p>Alpha Omicron Pi Big Feet, Pidgeon toes cause his crazy wiggle. Shaggy hair, crooked nose. That's U.M.O.C. Quiggle!</p>	<p><b>BOB ROMAL</b></p>  <p>Delta Gamma ROB (Better off buried) Romal for U.M.O.C.</p>	<p><b>JOHNNY ROGERS</b></p>  <p>Delta Zeta Sure he's ugly, sure he's fat. But Johnny's jolly wherever he's at. KEEP JOHNNY JOLLY!</p>	<p><b>JIM ROSE</b></p>  <p>Alpha Chi Omega View U.M.O.C. through Rose colored glasses, add your vote to those of the masses.</p>	<p><b>LES RUTLEDGE</b></p>  <p>West Yakely Who? The Ugliest? LES RUTLEDGE.</p>	<p><b>PAUL SANSOME</b></p>  <p>Gamma Phi Beta Be a PAUL Bearer. Sing a song for SANSOME.</p>	<p><b>WALTER SCHIMMEL</b></p>  <p>Alpha Epsilon Phi ALPHA EPSILON PHI says make your scratch for SCHIMMEL.</p>	<p><b>NOEL STOOKEY</b></p>  <p>Alpha Xi Delta Built like a stick, but he's still got style. He's a campus comic, with a winning smile.</p>	<p><b>BILL WALLING</b></p>  <p>Chi Omega Walling has his eye on you.</p>

### BALLOT

ONE VOTE  
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<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Becker	<input type="checkbox"/> John Green	<input type="checkbox"/> Johnny Rogers
<input type="checkbox"/> Roger Bennett	<input type="checkbox"/> Elden Hagerty	<input type="checkbox"/> Jim Rose
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<input type="checkbox"/> John Birchfield	<input type="checkbox"/> Jim Herrmann	<input type="checkbox"/> Paul Sansome
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<input type="checkbox"/> Pat Burke	<input type="checkbox"/> Dave Kaiser	<input type="checkbox"/> Noel Stookey
<input type="checkbox"/> Joe Corruthers	<input type="checkbox"/> Henry Kennedy	<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Walling
<input type="checkbox"/> George Ferguson	<input type="checkbox"/> Jim Leigh	<input type="checkbox"/> Lloyd (Tom) Wilson
<input type="checkbox"/> Roger Forbush	<input type="checkbox"/> Jack Quiggle	<input type="checkbox"/> Pat Wilson
<input type="checkbox"/> Barry Grant	<input type="checkbox"/> Bob Romal	<input type="checkbox"/> Donald Zysk

<p><b>LLOYD (TOM) WILSON</b></p>  <p>Cheerleader, Pilot, Keeper of Bees. It's a cinch he'll defeat other U.M.O.C.s.</p>	<p><b>PAT WILSON</b></p>  <p>Pi Beta Phi Who shot, Vote Pat, That's That!</p>	<p><b>DONALD ZYSK</b></p>  <p>Phillips No risk with Zysk.</p>
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### INFORMATION

- Voting, April 23-25
- Voting at Union, all campus living units
- One vote per student, ID card necessary
- 10 top U.M.O.C. candidates compete for title at dance
- Dance tickets worth two votes at dance
- Original caricatures of candidates in Campus Book Store window
- 10 finalists announced Thursday night over WILS, "Eric O. Show" 11-12 P.M.

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### UMOC DANCE

APRIL 27

KELLOGG CENTER

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Assistance at Welcome Week	Save Our Grass (SOG)
Koffee Kapers	Clean-up at Camp Kiwanis
Transfer Treat	Ushering at Water Carnival
Assistance at Registration	Counting Ballots Senior Swingout
Football Balloon Sales	Assistance to Student Government
Fall Term Blood Drive	This Year:
Errand Service at Olin Hospital	Hungarian Clothing Drive
Assistance to Scout Troops	Counting Election Ballots
Coat Checking Service at Spartacade	UMOC fund used to maintain service projects

#### APO MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

- Interested in Service
- Past Scouting Experience
- Satisfactory All-University Average