

... In the Merry, Merry Month of May ...



State News Photo by Jorce Limantour
Sweethearts stroll among campus blossoms.



—Photo by Fred Merrill
Red Cedar outbattles boxers.



—Photo by Fred Merrill
Coeds sunbathe on the Mason-Abbott lawn.

DETROIT'S Tigers reared back and beat the New York Yankees, 7-1 Tuesday. For the story along with the listing of the top 10 hitters in baseball see page 4.

Michigan State News

FAIR, LITTLE CHANGE
Weather today will remain generally fair with little change in temperature. Light variable winds will blow throughout the day while temperatures will range from 45 to 78. No rain is predicted, but remember — you're in Michigan.

VOL. 49, No. 20

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

Marines, Sailors Land in Lebanon

6th Fleet 'Shows the Flag' On Order From Washington

ABOARD U.S.S. MOUNT MCKINLEY AT BEIRUT (AP)—U.S. Marines and sailors with dollars in their belts went ashore in Lebanon Tuesday as a part of the 6th fleet's "show-the-flag" exercise.

Corpsmen Plan Drive For Blood

Red Cross Unit To Visit Campus

A complete American Red Cross blood receiving unit will be stationed in Dem Hall during ROTC Plasma Pageant Week, next Monday through Friday.

Sponsored by students in Army and Air Force ROTC, the annual blood drive will be primarily for contribution to the Armed Forces.

In case of a national disaster, the donated blood would be released for civilian use.

The Red Cross unit will operate from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. during the five days of the pageant.

ROTC cadets will be excused from drill on the day they donate.

Students must be 18 years old to participate. Those under 21 should get parents' consent—a letter or post card is sufficient.

Cooperating campus organizations include the MSU Veterans Assn., Student Government, IFC, PanHel, Men's and Women's Inter-Dorm Councils, AWS, Blue Key, Green Helmet, Mortar Board, Tower Guard, Spartan Women's League and members of the faculty.

Lawrence Hoffman, East Lansing senior, is general chairman of this year's pageant.

Ohmite Company Offers Fellowship

Applications are now being accepted by Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, for graduate study under a new \$5,000 fellowship established by the Ohmite Manufacturing Co., Skokie, Ill.

Called the Ohmite Fellowship, the award provides a \$2,500 stipend plus full tuition for study next year toward a master's degree in physics, chemical engineering, electrical engineering or mechanical engineering.

Choice of the fellowship recipient will be made by the Illinois Tech fellowship committee and a review board from Ohmite.

Psychologist to Give Second Talk Tonight

Dr. Wolfgang Kohler, visiting professor in the College of Science and Arts, will present his second lecture tonight at 8 p.m., 118 Physics-Biophysics building. His subject is "Psychology and Biology." Kohler is one of the founders of Gestalt psychology.



SENATOR KNOWLAND ... hits federal help ...

School Aid Bill Meets Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposition by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) and postponement of Senate action by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) chilled the chances Tuesday that Congress will approve President Eisenhower's school aid program.

Knowland, the Senate's Republican leader, told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce he believes it would be "unwise" for the government to embark on a four-year program of aid for school construction such as Eisenhower has suggested.

Johnson, Senate Democratic leader, included school aid among four bills he said the Senate will not take up unless or until the House acts on them. He put civil rights, immigration and natural gas legislation — all of which Eisenhower has favored — in the same category.

Eisenhower asked Congress in January to authorize a four-year, \$2,077,500,000 program to help the states build classrooms. He included a 451 million dollar item in his budget to get the program started in the year beginning July 1.

Knowland said it was his observation that nothing started by Congress terminates in four years.

"I have never seen the Federal government contribute money without wanting to exercise control," he said. "If anything should be reserved to the states, it is control of their educational systems."

'MAC' Rides Again

By RANDI HENDRICKS
Wading through the maze of organization initials on the pages of the State News, a student may wonder about the origin and function of the numerous councils and committees they stand for.

The more inquisitive student may take a moment and look up the organization in the Helot. For the other 99 per cent, however, here's a quick snapshot of one of our illustrious student organizations:

MAC members, between 50 and 60 men, are chosen at open rush in the fall. Their primary objective is to promote interest and cooperation by sponsoring several projects throughout the year, including Activities Carnival, STUN, Winter Blood Drive, and the Student Guide program.

Russia Offers Air Photo Trade

Dulles Takes Off For NATO Meet

Confers With Ike at Airport On Way to West Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles held a 25-minute airport conference with President Eisenhower Tuesday, then took off for a North Atlantic Treaty meeting in West Germany.

A principal aim of Dulles' mission is reported to be to cement the NATO alliance more firmly together in the face of the Soviet Communist threat.

Dulles and Undersecretary Christian Herter were waiting at National Airport when Eisenhower flew in from a 13-day Georgia vacation. The two diplomats immediately climbed aboard the presidential plane, Columbine III, for their hurried conference.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the talks involved three items:

1. Dulles' testimony to a Senate appropriations subcommittee earlier in the afternoon. The secretary argued for restoration of 29 million dollars of the 47 million which the House cut from the department's 228 million dollar budget.

2. "The Middle East and, of course, Jordan, the main part of that."

3. The three-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers which begins in Bonn Thursday.

Dulles reportedly was planning to seek a faster military buildup by West Germany. He also was said to be ready to voice misgivings about the abrupt way Britain proposes to cut back its troop commitments to NATO.

Fraternity Reports Chapter Funds Stolen

Donald Sawyer, Minneapolis, Minn., junior, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, reported a theft of \$244 in fraternity funds to East Lansing police Monday.

Police said the money was apparently taken from Sawyer's room sometime during the past weekend.

Council Parades in Review

men, composed of one representative from each of the men's residences and many prominent campus groups.

As years passed, its governing function was gradually usurped by over-lapping bodies. Feeling the need to clarify its position, Men's Union recently voted to adopt "Men's Activities Council" as its official title.

MAC members, between 50 and 60 men, are chosen at open rush in the fall. Their primary objective is to promote interest and cooperation by sponsoring several projects throughout the year, including Activities Carnival, STUN, Winter Blood Drive, and the Student Guide program.

Sign-Ups Necessary For Voting

Students voting in the class primary elections on Thursday will have to register first, according to Jan Cooper, elections commissioner.

The process involves signing a statement and listing one's present class at the polls.

Dorm election chairmen are responsible for picking up ballot boxes and supplies for their dormitories between 3-5 p.m. today in the Student Government office.

If false statements are made on the registration card, the offenders will be turned over to the All-University Judiciary for disciplinary action. Maximum penalty is a \$25 fine or suspension from school.

Registration cards may be obtained at the election tables in the dorms and the Union Concourse Thursday.

Primary elections are being held for senior treasurer—Sherla Jennings, Stan Star and Nancy Wimmer; junior vice president—Dave Bail, John Baker and Rick Stegweyer; junior secretary, Joyce Dissette, Judy Langohr, Marion Leshner and Dee Van Lent; sophomore president—Michael Moore, Joe Wallace and Dick Wheeler.

Students interested in selling the Spartan humor magazine are invited to attend a Spartan sales staff coffee hour today in Old College Hall, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Spartan to Entertain Potential Salesmen

Students interested in selling the Spartan humor magazine are invited to attend a Spartan sales staff coffee hour today in Old College Hall, 3:30-5:30 p.m.



Members of Mortar Board and Tower Guard rehearse for this morning's tapping.

May Day Dawns Brightly

Women's Honoraries Tap Members at Sing

Freshman and junior coeds outstanding in scholarship and service to MSU received recognition this morning at the annual May Sing, sponsored by Mortar Board and Tower Guard.

Directing Class Plans Production Of Radio Dramas

"Quintet," a series of five great radio dramas written by Norman Corwin, will be produced by the students in the speech department's radio directing class to be broadcast over WKAR and WKAR-TV upon its completion.

The broadcasts, each of which is 30 minutes long, will be directed by class members and produced by their instructor, William A. Blum.

Parts in the casts of these programs are open to all university students. Auditions will be held in 240 Aud today and Friday of this week from 2-4 p.m.

Further information about the project may be obtained by calling Instructor Blum at extension 2071.

'Annie Get Your Gun' Begins Run Tonight

The Lansing Civic Players' production of "Annie Get Your Gun" begins a four-night run tonight at Sexton High School Auditorium. Curtain time for all four shows is 8:15.

Material for Carnival Due by Thursday

Thursday is the deadline for Water Carnival sketches and music. Water Carnival chairmen must turn in their material between 3-5 in 3 Union.

U. S. Could Take Pies Of Siberia

U.S. Delegation Fails To Comment on Plan

LONDON (AP)—Russia offered Tuesday to open up part of the Soviet Union to President Eisenhower's sky patrol plan in exchange for Soviet photo surveys of Alaska and possibly all the United States west of the Mississippi River.

The plan was laid before the UN disarmament subcommittee and was plugged heavily by Moscow Radio.

The U. S. delegation declined to comment, and other subcommittee members reacted variously. Some thought the Soviet plan slightly encouraging. Other reaction was unfavorable.

In return for Soviet photo reconnaissance of Alaska and an area that might embrace the 22 states west of the Mississippi River, the Russians offered to open up about one-third of the Soviet Union.

The Russian area would embrace Eastern Siberia, an unspecified area in Europe, the Kamchatka Peninsula west of the Aleutian Islands, and Sakhalin, the big island north of Japan. But apparently the heart of European Russia, including Moscow, would not be included.

Diplomatic quarters calculated the Russians wanted to photograph everything west of New Orleans and including Chicago.

The great industrial regions of the West Coast—San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle—would come within the orbit of aerial inspection.

The area also includes vital U. S. naval and air bases, missile testing sites and power installations.

There was nothing in the plan, presented to the subcommittee by Soviet delegate V. A. Zorin, suggesting that any vital part of Russia would be opened to aerial inspectors.

However, the Russians are reported to have atomic installations in Eastern Siberia and air bases and other military installations on Kamchatka and Sakhalin.

The Russian proposals made as part of an omnibus disarmament proposal, were described by Moscow radio as a basis for See REDS, Page 3

Deferment Test Scheduled Again

A selective service qualification test, for students who missed the tests given in November and April, will be given May 16 at 8:30 a. m. in the Music Aud.

Monday is the deadline for registering for the test, said John M. Grabow of the Board of Examiners.

Male students who wish to obtain 2-S deferred draft status can pick up the registration blanks from Col. Dorsey R. Rodney's office in 14 Wells Hall or at their local draft boards.



Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to fight any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, United Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Vol. 49, No. 20 Wednesday, May 1, 1957 Page Two

I Rotegein = -20 Days

Life Span of Offspring Reduced by Radiation

They are still experimenting.

Dr. W. L. Russell, chief geneticist in the biology division of the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, recently disclosed the findings of an experiment with radiation exposure.

The results of the study indicate that radiation may shorten the life span of not only the exposed person but also of his children.

Deadly Disease

A new deadly disease has the American people in its grip and no miracle drug is in sight to stop its fearful toll of human lives.

Headless horsepower is the chronic ailment of the Age of the Automobile. Its symptoms are many and various. The heavy foot on the accelerator, the eye fixed on the climbing speedometer, the hand on the turn, the mind willing while the car is in high gear.

Figures just released show that 40,000 Americans were killed and at least 2,268,000 injured in 1956 on U.S. highways. That is an increase of six percent in fatalities and nearly 10 percent in injuries over 1955's toll.

In recent years, engineers have made many attempts to feature safety equipment in new cars. Probably many lives have been spared by safety glass, seat belts, padded instrument panels, all-steel bodies, etc. But these safety devices can be nullified by any combination of speed plus carelessness, thoughtlessness or lack of judgment by the driver behind the wheel.

However, it is the driver, not the manufacturer, the advertiser or the salesman who must bear the greatest weight of blame. For it is the driver who can control the horsepower and use it safely for his greater ease and convenience.

It is the driver who is lectured to, legislated at, prayed for, preached to . . . in every medium of public expressions known to man. And it is the driver who nods sagely, promises readily, and forgets everything but his sense of overwhelming power when he steps on the gas.

Casualty lists on U.S. highways have mounted steadily until in 1956 all records of headless haste and needless waste were shamefully broken. The facts of human suffering and death speak for themselves.

Human error is by far the biggest single cause of accidents. Figures show that in 56.4 percent of the fatal crashes last year, the automobile was in apparently good condition. Clear, dry weather prevailed in more than 85 percent of these instances.

If this year's record is equal to that of 1956, one in 70 Americans will be a statistic in a rain-wrecked survivor, or a name in the obituary column.

his experiment with mice could be applied to humans. The same exposure to radiation, he claimed, would give a 20-day shortening of a child's life for each rotegein (measure of radiation) received by the parent.

Each explosion of a Hydrogen bomb increases the amount of radiation in the air. Scientists are not in agreement as to how dangerous this increased radioactivity is to humans.

Ever since that fatal day in 1945 when the world rocked to the news of an atom bomb blast over Japan, people have been wondering where this new development would lead. It is significant that the Japanese are the ones worried the most.

The unleashing of the atom has brought the world many problems and they will be with us a long time.

True, it has all but obliterated the possibilities of another world war. The threat of an atomic attack is enough to keep any nation in line.

This brings us to another problem. The deterring power of the atom will be effective only as long as each nation maintains an equal share in atomic weapons. Once one nation pulls significantly ahead in the atom race, there will be a danger of war.

Major world powers use this argument for continuing the development and testing of atomic weapons while protesting peaceful motives.

As long as Russia insists on continuing the cold war it would be impractical for the United States to cease its atomic development and end all testing.

However, it is questionable whether the United States is exercising all caution in its testing.

Complaints from several countries in the Pacific area have been bitterly registered against the United States' policy of dropping bombs in that area. The dangers of radiation are very real to these people. How much damage has been caused is difficult to determine, but it is generally admitted that the people have been exposed to a considerable degree of radiation as a result of the tests.

Scientists themselves are uncertain of the effects of radiation on the human body.

Some scientists believe that there is a very great danger while others insist that it is negligible.

The fact that these learned men cannot agree is no excuse for us to continue our testing on the assumption that we are not harming anyone.

Perhaps it is time for world leaders to stop and ask themselves where all this is leading.

If we must continue to test our hydrogen weapons every precaution should be exercised in the protection of human lives.

Perhaps the bomb, by its negative aspects, will save lives in this century. But what about the people of tomorrow?



Letters to the Editor

Will State News Be Suspended?

To the Editor:

A few years back the State News was closed because an article was printed that displeased the administration and other factors about the college. This fact was known all over Michigan.

Will it be closed again? Recent happenings make it seem likely. While I can see the point of refusing these facts about suspension to recent high school graduates, I cannot see why they must be refused to students who have been or soon will be in the armed services or have worked long enough before entering college to be detached from their mother's apron strings. A truer understanding of the facts surrounding suspension might make a student think twice before making himself eligible for such action.

One thing has been ignored: those students who will be adversely affected by these articles, will not bother to read them. They are not interested.

The students who will read these articles are ones who are capable of thinking the articles through and drawing a reasonable conclusion.

We are old enough to see why there must be suspension of students for the good of all. We can see why there must be laws to govern every large body of people. We also know that if an editorial is censored, it is no longer an editorial.

I compliment the State News on running this editorial. I hope every student interested will take the time to consider the facts from his neighbor and Dean King's point of view.

Read Plato To Children

To the Editor:

Regarding your Friday Editorial "Wizard of Oz Backs not found in Detroit" I wish to take exception not to the general tenor at this time, but to one paragraph of heavy type.

It is a child hungering for a genuine set of values for life everytime he reads a book. Chances are, most children wouldn't even know what that meant.

Having recently read of an account of one adult's experience with a group of pre-teenagers I would say that children possibly do not hunger for values, but when they are able to understand a conflict of values—maybe not understand but feel—they do more honest thinking on them than do many of the adults one encounters in life.

A limited vocabulary certainly restricts a child's communication with the adult world, much as an adult's vocabulary restricts our communication with the cosmos. (Regardless of the size of our vocabulary.)

The above mentioned adult has read Plato's account of the Death of Socrates and listened as they discussed its meaning.

To you readers who are able to, it might be quite enlightening if you sat among a group of 10-year-olds and read this same bit of literature.

Richard Holmstrom

Students Not Understood By Officials

To the Editor:

How is it possible that this university which has great academic strength in psychology, fails so miserably in applying that same understanding of human behavior to its own students?

It is pathetic testimony to the dilution of knowledge in the gulf which has been between those who understand and those who do not understand their feelings, emotions.

Last month the university was faced with a mild demonstration of student group activities. Instead of allowing the students to structure their behavior in terms of boisterous exuberance, the campus police decided to structure it for them in the only way the coercive apparatus knows a riot.

This forced institutionalization of stimuli and response occurred immediately after the police arrested and as any devotee of Sigmund Freud will attest, successful in their reaction until there was no escape from a cop and robot's situation.

There can be no escape from future occurrences of this sort, and the better communication between students and administration which follows for weeks after, unless the administration stops charting battle plans and replaces them with officials who know and understand their ability to handle people with a sound and meaningful human psychology. This suggestion may be the decisive factor in the establishment of a mutually respectful college community.

It is, however, far too utopian for an administrative group whose ideological foundations are based on a premise that students are not really "human" but are instead a "special type" who need "special treatment."

In essence, this way of viewing fellow human beings as "different" is prompted by the same orientation which in the past has caused "special groups" in industry to get their own brand of "special treatment."

Currently, the price the administration is paying for sheer lack of adequate knowledge is measured in small headache doses.

In the long run a deteriorating relationship between the administration and students and alumni is the big price the university will have to pay for the unnatural divorce between faculty and administrative staff.

Bruce Anderson

Night Staff

Night Editor Jerry Jennings
Asst. Night Editor Lu Tronetti
Night Staff Mitzel Kent
Night Staff Dale Franz Carolyn Schowengerdt Jean McManus
Night Ad Staff Dorothy Schrader

Campus Classifieds

Your Key to Better Values . . .

Michigan State News

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Germans Debate A-Armament

By BRACK CURRY

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union's new threat to West Germany of Atomic devastation appears carefully timed to poison the atmosphere of this week's conference of the NATO foreign ministers in Bonn.

With this move, Moscow has insured that the blaring controversy among the Germans over Atomic armament will be at a fever pitch during the conference.

In this atmosphere, the ministers meet here from Thursday through Saturday for crucial decisions on the future of the Atlantic Alliance, including the question of arming the German Bundeswehr (Army) with atomic weapons.

Even before the Soviet warning that Germany could be turned into "one big cemetery" through nuclear retaliation, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had been drawn into a tight political corner over the Atomic issue.

The nation's leading nuclear scientists, the powerful trade unions and the three opposition parties joined to assail his plans to arm German troops with tactical A-Bombs.

Now the Soviets have loosed their massive threat that West Germany would risk nuclear retaliation if Adenauer pushes on with this plan.

Adenauer's reaction to the Soviet threat, like his earlier response to the German scientists' warning, showed his concern. His government issued an angry blast at the Soviet ultimatum before the note itself was released for publication.

Political and military experts here agree that the effect of the Soviet move on the German people should not be underestimated. Adenauer's reaction to the Soviet threat, like his earlier response to the German scientists' warning, showed his concern. His government issued an angry blast at the Soviet ultimatum before the note itself was released for publication.

For both Adenauer and the Atlantic Alliance, the ban-the-

A-Bomb campaign in Germany poses grave problems.

The 81-year-old chancellor faces a hard election battle in September. Adenauer, who has expected the nation's prosperity to clinch his re-election for a third term, is clearly on the defensive on the Atomic issue.

The appeal of German nuclear scientists, including Nobel Prize winners, for West Germany to renounce possession of Atomic weapons has a profound impact on the public. Scientists are revered by the Germans and what they say is accepted as the ultimate truth.

After this, Albert Schweitzer's warning of the threat of radio-activity was widely interpreted here as supporting the position of the scientists.

To the Germans, who suffered enormous physical damage during World War II, the possibility of atomic armament by the military leaders do not carry the weight of the simple threat of mass destruction in a new war.

Campus Classifieds

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2. Leading
3. Tower
4. Building material
5. Harder
6. Fresh
7. Light and
8. Light and
9. Coast
10. Edible tuber
11. Sizing
12. Indians of
13. Terra del
14. Yugo
15. Glad like
16. Bird
17. Kevere
18. Men's
19. product
20. Unit of work

INFORMATION

PACKAGING SOCIETY
7 p.m., Forest Products, room
26
PROMENADERS
7 p.m., Women's Gym.
PI ALPHA MU
7 p.m., 36 Union
GREEN SPLASH TRYOUTS
7:30 p.m., gym
GREEN SPLASH MEETING
9 p.m.
JK. PANHEL
7 p.m., 34 Union
VETERAN'S WIVES
ORGANIZATION
8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall
METHODIST GIRLS CLUB
7:30 p.m., Wesley House
FROSH-SOPH HOME FC.
CLUB
7 p.m., 101 H.E.
MSU RIFLE CLUB
Covers 6 p.m., Dem. Hall
Men's 7:30 p.m., Dem. Hall
IKRAINIAN CLUB
8:30 p.m., 35 Union
PHI GAMMA NU RUSH
7 p.m., Old College Hall

Life Can Be . . .

OFFICIAL STAY
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Francisco
Hernandez, 22-year-old Cuban,
will finally get to stay in this
country — for a year.
The youth entered the country
four times as a showaway,
and each time immigration
authorities nabbed him.
Federal Judge Emmett C.
Choate sentenced Hernandez to
a year in prison.

Texans Fight Flooded River

Sabine Reaches Heights Never Before Recorded

DALLAS (AP) — Weary men patrolled Texas River levees and stacked sandbags Tuesday as swollen streams spread over croplands and into towns and cities.

The upper Sabine River in east Texas reached heights never before recorded. Upriver levees held damage to minor flooding. But residents of downstream towns remained alert, ready to flee the threatening river.

The main danger areas appeared to be on the lower reaches of the Sabine. Trinity, Brazos, Colorado, Nueces and Guadalupe, and on four bays around Houston.

Reading from West to East, these were the potential danger spots. Three rivers on the Colorado, Freepport and the Navasota area on the Brazos, Liberty on the Trinity and Deweyville on the Sabine.

The floods, which began with heavy downpours April 18, brought strange contrasts after seven searing years of drought.

In lowland areas, farmers bitterly watched as their crops were ruined for the eighth year — this time by floods. Their cattle drowned and floated downriver. Little children and their parents huddled in flood relief shelters.

In Upland areas or sections not touched by damaging floods, farmers and ranchers rejoiced at greening fields and pastures. Heavy overnight rains near the mouth of the Sabine caused some flooding because the water would not be discharged fast enough through storm sewers.

Spartan Circus Tickets on Sale Today in Union

Tickets for Spartan Circus, to be presented by the Aerobatic Club May 10 and 11, go on sale today in the Union Ticket Office. Price is 90 cents.

Olympic star Ernestine Russell, Windsor, Ont., freshman recently featured in the Spartan magazine, will be a star attraction.

Another star is trapeze artist Don Friday, Hartford senior, who recently performed at a basketball game intermission.

An Indian number, "Hilawatha Holiday," will highlight 22 acts in this year's circus.

An 8 p.m. performance is set for May 10 and 11, with a matinee at 2 p.m. on May 11.

Writing Convo Offered by NYU

An intensive two-week writers' conference, open to any students interested in professional writing, will be held July 29-Aug. 10 at New York University.

The program will include six lectures in each of five fields of writing; informal talks by prominent writers, editors and theatrical personnel; and editorial conferences for all students who submit manuscripts in advance.

Saturday Songfest Scheduled

About 700 high school singers will participate in the annual State Class C Vocal Festival Saturday at 2:15 p.m. in the Aud.

Guest conductor of the massed choral groups from 12 high schools will be Leland B. Sateren, director of the Augsburg College choir.

The MSU chamber orchestra, conducted by Prof. Roy Underwood, is the guest orchestra for this year's festival. Earle Trudgen, vocal music supervisor for the Lansing public schools, is general chairman.

The massed chorus will sing "Song of Adoration" by Lavay; "Hard by a Fountain" by Waelrant; Lott's "Misereere Mei"; Bach's "O Lord, We Worship Thee"; "Praise Ye the Lord"; and "America the Wondrous Land" by Perry.

Selections by the chamber orchestra include "Allegro," "Hornpipe" and "Allegro Deciso" from Handel's "Water Music" and two movements from Debussy's "Petite Suite."

Participating high school choral groups are Bloomfield Hills, Byron Center, Colon, Delton, Dundee, Grand Rapids Godfrey Lee, Grand Rapids South Christian, Nashville, Okemos, Schoolcraft, White Cloud and Ypsilanti.

Reds

(Continued from Page 1)

"a partial agreement" on disarmament.

The Russians also proposed that there be a ban on tests of H-bombs and other nuclear weapons, but suggested no immediate prohibition of the manufacture of such devices.

The U. S. delegation, headed by Harold Stassen, would not comment immediately. The British called the proposals "not very promising."

Jules Moeh, French Socialist leader and veteran of UN disarmament talks, declared "this Russian proposal leaves much to be desired because it opens ice and wasteland of Siberia in return for opening up a huge part of the industrial area of the United States to inspection."

Three hundred and thirty-eight conventions and trade shows in 1956 attracted 345,000 visitors to Atlantic City in 1956.



Officers of the Veterans' Assn. chat with members of Women's Inter-Dorm Council at a coffee hour in the Union. The officers are Bob Romal, outgoing president (kneeling left), Bob Cooper, incoming president (standing center) and Chuck Walker, new vice president (standing right). Other new officers, elected Tuesday night, are John Miner, secretary, and Ben Brown, treasurer.

Oscar Tells All

Carnival Announcers Named

By AUDREY MACKNIESH State News Society Editor

The announcers for Water Carnival have been named by Oscar, our fun-loving campus visitor.

After long and unusual interviews, Oscar finally decided that Dennis Alwood and Dick Estell were the best qualified.

Oscar, who is acting as the Water Carnival theme, and his top advisor, Shirley Reeder, chairman of the announcers committee, also set up the duties of the announcers during this three-day event in June.

These duties will include commenting on events during intermission, and seeing that there is no lull in the program.

According to Oscar, Dick Estell is a Jonesville senior majoring in educational radio and TV. After high school, Estell spent two years in the Air Force and then entered the Hollywood Radio School for two years.

From 1950-52, he worked at radio station WTVB in Coldwater, and then moved on to radio station WLEW in Bad Axe as program director.

Estell came to WKAR in 1955 and will continue until after graduation, when he plans to teach.

Dennis Alwood is an Oak Park, Ill., junior majoring in TV production and direction. After high school, Alwood worked as assistant to the producer of "Super Circus" and the "Breakfast Club," both ABC-TV programs.

Alwood also appeared as talent on the "Jimmy Nelson" show in 1948, and acted as master of ceremonies on the "Ruben's Stars of Tomorrow" broadcast.

He has also made several appearances on "Ed McKenzie's Saturday Party," which originates in Detroit, and he had a part in "Hawkins Falls," a TV series.

While attending the University of Denver, he worked as an announcer on stations KTLN, KVUD and KLIR.

Polio Shots Available to MSU Staff

All MSU employees will be able to get Salk polio shots next week as a result of arrangements made by the MSU Men's Club.

Dr. K. T. Payne, club president and head of the department of farm crops, said the first of the three-shot series will be given at Olin Memorial Hospital.

The following schedule, based on the first letter of the employee's last name, will be observed: A-C, Monday; D-H, Tuesday; I-M, Wednesday; N-S, Thursday; and T-Z, Friday.

Anyone who cannot get his shot at the scheduled time may get it at any succeeding period during the week. The second shot in the series will be given about a month later, and the third in the fall.

A charge of \$1 will be made for each shot, Payne said. When the first one is given, a \$2 ticket will be issued. It will be in two parts, one-half being saved for the third injection.

Families of MSU staff members are not eligible for the program.

Engineers' Fraternity Planned for MSU

Organization plans are now being made for an MSU chapter of Sigma Phi Delta, international social fraternity of engineers.

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Apply in person to Mr. R. D. Shiplett, TWA Suite, Olds Hotel, Thursday, May 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls, please.

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Note to prospective Admirals and Generals: If you're facing a lot of military service, we'd like to meet you anyway. In many cases, placement is possible before active duty. If not, we still want to make your acquaintance so that he can remember each other when you're back in circulation.

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INTERVIEWS for JUNIOR CIVIL ENGINEER

The City of Birmingham, Michigan, will interview for a junior civil engineer during the afternoon of May 2nd. Experience not necessary. The duties performed in the Engineering Department are as follows: design and prepare complete construction drawings for sewers, water distribution systems, parking lots, sidewalks and other municipal improvements; prepare quantity and preliminary cost estimates; obtain and plot sewer and water main information on record maps; make topographical surveys and compile data; stake construction projects; inspect construction projects; prepare property descriptions and perform other duties as directed by the city engineer. Fringe benefits include vacation, sick leave, group insurance, social security, and retirement benefits. Salary \$5115 to \$5779 depending upon training and qualifications.

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Michigan State News

**Frosh Track Team
The Best in History**

By HAL BATEMAN

The best freshman track team in Michigan State history is expected to vanquish the other three classes Saturday morning.

The Frosh, led by the fabulous Willie Atterberry, are predicted to win the interclass meet on Young Field from the sophomores. The juniors and seniors are expected to battle for third place.

Atterberry, former Detroit Eastern athlete, was an alternate on the 1956 U.S. Olympic team and holds the national record in the junior college 880-yard run. He holds five freshmen records.

The top sprinter is Reggie Newcom, 1965 Connecticut state champion. While attending Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania last year, he ran .997 for the 100-yard dash.

Pat Ryan, who attended Loyola High School in Los Angeles, Calif., is another top sprinter, clocking .99 for the 100 and .216 for the 220 while in high school.

Two Detroit area athletes are also among the top sprinters. Tom Henson of Dearborn has clocked .999 for the 100 while Inkster's Charlie Bond has posted a 10.2.

Coach Karl Schlademan has a wealth of good freshman quarter milers. Led by Atterberry's .47.2, there are also other runners who are capable of breaking 50 flat. The leading prospect is Brian Castle from Utica, who was clocked in :56.2 indoors.

Jim Horan from Long Beach, Calif., Arvid Lindholm, Pasadena, Calif., Tony Smith from Lansing Sexton, Crowell and Coombs are the top distance runners.

Leslie Grable from Dimondale, Fred Chappell of Berkeley, Dave Tate, Detroit Pershing and Stan Wheeler from Detroit Cass Tech are other top frosh milers.

The freshmen possess the best hurdlers in the university. Mike Kleinhaus from Solon, Ohio, was an All-American in the event in high school while Lane Olson, from Green Bay, Wis., is also a good prospect.

Bill Bredenebeck, from Brooklyn, Ohio, and Don Davis, who prepped at Bay City Central, are other freshmen hurdlers.

Kleinhaus is also the top pole vault candidate while Olson is the top freshman in the high jump. Kleinhaus vaulted 13'5 1/2" last winter, one of the best freshman performances in the nation.

Olson cleared 6'3 1/2" in the high jump while Alpena's Bob Idalski cleared six feet. Idalski is also a good javelin thrower.

**Baseball's
TOP TEN**

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Bos.		11	42	10	17	.395
Fox, Chicago		10	42	7	16	.381
McDonald, N.Y.		11	41	6	15	.366
Bernal, Det.		12	36	1	13	.361
Martin, Bos.		11	35	1	13	.371
Simon, K.C.		12	48	9	17	.354
Boyer, Det.		11	39	8	14	.359
Gardner, Bal.		11	39	7	13	.333
Esper, N.Y.		12	48	9	16	.333

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Simon, Kansas City		10	37	6	11	.297
Leary, Chicago		10	36	4	10	.278
Simon, Kansas City		10	36	4	10	.278
Simon, New York		10	36	4	10	.278
Simon, Washington		10	36	4	10	.278

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Simon, S.E.		9	36	4	10	.278
Simon, S.E.		9	36	4	10	.278
Simon, S.E.		9	36	4	10	.278
Simon, S.E.		9	36	4	10	.278
Simon, S.E.		9	36	4	10	.278

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Simon, S.E.		9	36	4	10	.278
Simon, S.E.		9	36	4	10	.278
Simon, S.E.		9	36	4	10	.278
Simon, S.E.		9	36	4	10	.278
Simon, S.E.		9	36	4	10	.278



First baseman Pete Runnels of the Washington Senators does an impromptu dance while holding the bat at home plate when he was hit on the left leg by a pitched ball in the first inning of a game with the Boston Red Sox.

**Bolling Homers in 10th
Bengals Edge Bombers
As Maas Hurls 3-Hitter**

DETROIT (AP)—Frank Bolling cracked a one-out 10th inning home run and righthander Duke Maas restricted the World Champion New York Yankees to three hits Tuesday in a 2-1 Detroit Tiger triumph.

Bolling's home run, his third of the season, dissolved a tense pitching duel. Maas, beating the Yankees for the first time in his career, struck out seven and was in trouble in just one inning—the third, when New York scored its run on Andy Carey's blooper behind first base and Hank Bauer's long double.

Bolling's home run came off Bob Grim, who had taken over at the start of the 10th after starter Johnny Kucks was lifted for a pinch hitter. Kucks yielded only five safeties in the innings he worked and the only damage off him was Bolling's fourth inning triple which was converted into a run on a sacrifice fly by Al Kaline.

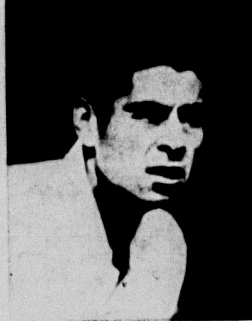
The Yankees didn't collect a hit from the time they scored in the fourth until Gil McDougald doubled with one away in the 10th.

He got as far as third on an infield out but Maas got pinch hitter Joe Collins on an out-field fly to end the mild threat.

Maas, whose spotty Major League career has been marked by excessive wildness, walked only four batters Tuesday and one of them was intentional.

Kucks walked two men to open the Tiger seventh, but Frank House, after twice fouling off bunt tries, grounded into a double play. Again in the ninth, Ray Boone led off with a single but Bill Tuttle popped to the first baseman in trying to sacrifice.

This was the second victory for Maas, who hurled six scoreless innings against Cleveland last Friday night when he allowed only three hits after relieving Frank Lary.



PANCHO GONZALES... the world's best . . .

**New Tiger
Office Boss
Makes Deal**

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers Tuesday completed their drastic front-office realignment by selecting 35-year-old John J. McHale as the club's new general manager.

McHale immediately swung into action, making a deal that will bring outfielder Karl Olson to the Tigers from the Boston Red Sox. Jack Phillips, 36-year-old much-traveled first baseman who had been at bat only once for Detroit this year, will go to the San Francisco Seals, a Red Sox farm club.

A veteran of 16 years in the Tiger organization, nearly half of them behind a desk, the boyish-looking McHale thus becomes the youngest general manager in Major League baseball.

Winding up changes that affected seven men over a three-week span, the baseball club also named Harry Sisson executive vice president in charge of all Briggs Stadium operations and chose Charles Gehring for an advisory role.

**Pro Tennis
Scheduled
At Lansing**

Jack Kramer's World Championship Tennis Tour moves into the Lansing Civic Center Sunday afternoon at 3. The matches were arranged in Lansing by MSU Tennis Coach Frank Beeman.

Prior to the actual matches, Australian Dinny Pails will conduct a 30-minute clinic at 2:30. Pails will demonstrate various tennis skills.

The feature match will pit Pancho Gonzales against Ken Rosewall. Gonzales beat Rosewall at well in the early part of the tour, but Rosewall has come back strongly. He's won the last three matches to trail Gonzales, 39-20.

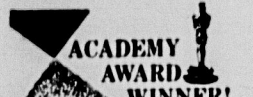
Gonzales is considered by most experts the finest tennis player in the world today. He has won the pro championship the last two years.

Tickets for the match start at 90 cents and may be purchased at Jenison Fieldhouse or the Civic Center.

IM Hi-Lights

Now's the time for all good men to get in shape with IM track coming up. Dormitory competition runs May 20-22 and fraternity meets are set for May 27-29.

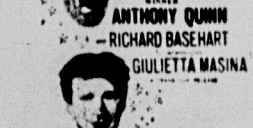
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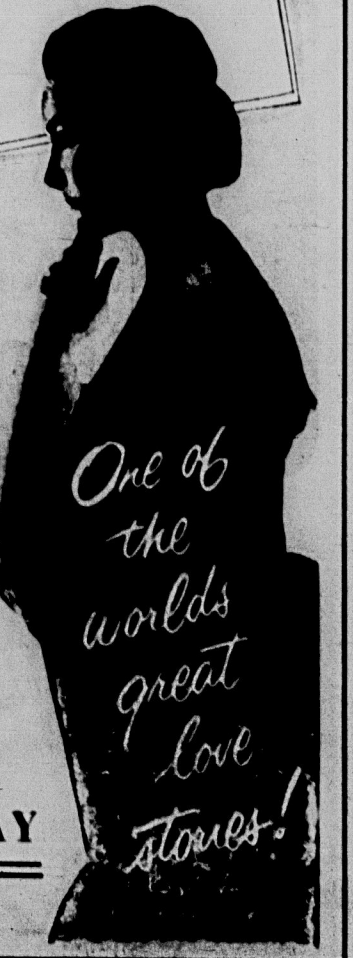
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