

... Blood Donors Needed - - All Day at Dem Hall ...

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

TIGERS LOSE

The Detroit Tigers ended their winning streak Monday by dropping an 8-5 decision to the Baltimore Orioles in 13 innings. Two former Tigers, Jim Brieseman and George Zaverina, were instrumental in the Oriole victory.

UP TO THE 30'S...

The temperature is expected to soar into the 30's today following a light frost this morning. Winds will be light and the night will again be cool.

VOL. 49, No. 24

Unions 'Indict' Teamsters

Beck Calls Charges 'Slander'

Hoffa Denies Move To Remove Beck

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO Monday threw a 22-page corruption "indictment" against Dave Beck's Teamsters union and set May 24 as the deadline for its reply.

Still voicing defiance, Beck told the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee its charges—which could lead to ouster of the Teamsters union from the labor federation—constituted "malicious and unfounded slander of our membership and our official family, local and national."

The AFL-CIO committee's charges were based largely on activities of Beck as president and Frank Brewster, Seattle, and Sidney Brennan, Minneapolis, as vice presidents but also listed allegations against more than a score of other Teamsters officials in New York City, Scranton, Pa. and Portland, Ore.

The ethical practices group alleged that the embattled Teamsters organization has so far failed to recognize anything wrong in its ranks, to conduct any investigation, or to suspend any union officials whose activities have been questioned.

It was contended the Teamsters organization has ample powers to conduct its own clean-up if it so desires.

The federations' detailed listing of charges seemed to indicate the Teamsters will have to dump Beck, Brewster, Brennan and perhaps a number of other officials under fire if the 1 1/2-million-member trucking union is to stay in the AFL-CIO family.

There was no mention in the charges of James R. Hoffa of Detroit, charged with conspiracy to bribe a senate investigator. These charges, however, do not allege union corruption.

Hoffa was reported in league with two other powerful Teamsters leaders—secretary-treasurer John F. English and vice president William A. Lee—at a Teamsters board meeting Monday afternoon, following the AFL-CIO hearing.

The strategy of the Hoffa-English-Lee combine was reported as seeking Beck's ouster as president of the Teamsters union to cool the heat generated by the AFL-CIO proceedings and Scarsdale committee investigation.

But Hoffa told a reporter later the reports he was out to get Beck removed were completely "untrue." He said he proposed a motion to the Teamsters Executive Board Monday afternoon, which was unanimously adopted as follows:

"At no time has there been any discussion about the general president resigning or any request before this board that he resign, and the board goes on record as cooperating with and supporting the general president as it has in the past."

The board, after a two-hour session, turned the AFL-CIO charges over to Teamsters lawyers and promised the union would file an answer to the charges "within a reasonable time" with the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices committee.

Beck has been summoned Wednesday for a new appearance before the Senate investigating committee, before which he pleaded the Fifth Amendment last month when asked about his use of union funds.

None of the Teamsters leaders except Beck would comment on the AFL-CIO charges, Beck said "some of the references are to hearsay and secondary sources, others raise serious legal and policy questions affecting people."

See BACK, Page 3

International Center Plans Islam Talk

Islamism will be discussed today during the International Week series of talks on foreign religions. The talk begins at 4:15 p.m. in International Center.



Air Force ROTC Cadet Col. Dudley Erickson (left) and Army ROTC Cadet Col. Larry Hoffman (right) manage smiles along with their pints of blood, donated in Monday's opening of the ROTC blood drive in Dem. Hall. The drive continues all week and is open to all students.

Only 314 Pints

Blood Drive Starts Slowly

The 1957 ROTC Plasma Pageant got off to a relatively slow start Monday, according to Larry Hoffman, chairman of the annual blood drive being held through Friday.

A total of 314 pints, 86 below the expected 400, were contributed during the first day of the drive. The Army and Air Force ROTC, co-sponsoring groups, were credited with 205 pints and 109 pints respectively.

All donations may be credited to either the Army or Air Force, and also to the donor's living unit or some other campus organization.

Emmons Hall held the living unit donations. East Yakeley was top contributor among women's dorms. Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Tau Delta were tied for high donations among fraternities.

Hoffman stated that Scarsdale and Blade and Arnold Air Society were responsible for the greatest percentage of contributions.

President Ngo Dinh Diem will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, at the convocation marking the first time the head of a foreign state has visited MSU.

Students will be dismissed from classes from 3-5 p.m. to attend the program which will be held at 3:30 in the Aud.

High-ranking Vietnamese and American officials, who will be a part of President Diem's official party, include Tran Van Chuong, ambassador from Viet Nam to the United States, and Eldridge Durdrow, American ambassador to Viet Nam.

President Diem is expected to arrive by private plane at Capital City Airport May 15 at 2:30 p.m. He will stay overnight on the campus and leave the next morning.

While in the United States on his first visit as head of the young republic, President Diem will be a guest of President Eisenhower for several days before his visit on the MSU campus.

President Diem became acquainted with MSU when he lived in the United States from 1951-1953. At that time he served as a special consultant on Asian affairs to MSU's governmental research bureau. He became president of the new Republic of Viet Nam by popular referendum in October, 1955.

Seniors Schedule Final Coffee Hour

Seniors will have a final chance to inscribe their names on the traditional table Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Old College Hall.

The hour, called "The Last Carve," will include the presentation of an award for the best carving.

Candidates Plan Talks Tonight

Monday Results 'Disappointing'

Tonight at 7 and again at 8:30, all-university Student Government presidential candidates Marne Gleason and Roger Missimer will meet the student body.

Campaign speeches begin in Yakeley Hall dining room for all students, principally those located in the central campus dormitories: Mayo, London, Yakeley, Gilchrist, Williams and Campus Hall. A shift to multipurpose room A, Brody, will close the evening program for men in that area.

Recently student approval was gained for popular election and preparations began for a grass roots campaign.

Congressmen felt that a series of meet-the-student-body campaign speeches, outlining platforms and in general introducing the prospective leaders to voters was the order of the day.

This, they decided, was the only way to justify popular election. That is, let people know for whom they are casting ballots and make candidates prepare a well defined outline of plans for the coming academic year.

Everything was set for this week—the program was to begin Monday night and end Wednesday in Union parlors A, B at 8:30 p.m. with a coffee session.

Wainwright denied he had any intent to hurt the bill's chances of passage when he offered his amendment. Also, Roosevelt said an anti-segregation provision "won't create the measure" because he said "those who are heavy against it are against it anyhow."

Despite heavy 1956 campaign orators in both parties about the need for a Federal school aid bill, many Congressmen say they oppose the measure aside from any issue of racial discrimination which might be involved.

Some legislators say they fear Federal control over the schools if the bill becomes law. Others say the states and localities are as able or more so than the Federal government to provide money for school buildings, and that all the bill would do would be to redistribute funds at extra cost to the taxpayer.

And generally harmful to prospects for the measure's passage at this point, it is agreed, is the continuing Congressional drive to hold down federal spending.

Numerous State News staff positions are open for placements. Any person interested in the State News operation, writing, editing or any specialized staff work should contact Denise Scanlon, managing editor, from 3-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

No previous experience is necessary. Persons not majoring in journalism can also apply.

Even Gangs Have a Place

Cities Are Not 'Social Jungles'

Cities are not the "social jungles" many people believe them to be, according to extensive studies by a team of sociologists at Michigan State.

Even youthful "gangs" have their place and "represent as much organization as disorganization," reports Dr. William H. Form and Dr. Joel Smith, urban sociologists who directed the survey.

If city life were as bad as some claim, "people just could not survive," the sociologists pointed out, adding that cities continue to grow and expand.

The city dwellers are far from feeling disorganized, unattached and lonely and actually show a deep sense of social rootedness in the city, the survey indicated.

The observations are based on studies made in Lansing (population 101,500), in which interviews were conducted systematically in every other block of the city. Similar research was made in parts of Chicago and New York, the researchers pointed out.

"One error has been to assume that 'urbanites' have few or no social ties and live in a world of loneliness and disorganization," said Dr. Form.

"They may not know the family in the next apartment or have tea with the lady across the street, as in small communities, but what does not mean they do not develop social ties in other ways."

Strong social ties may originate and develop at any local "hangout," which might be a barber's shop, service station, drug store or bar. Social contacts may also be made at work, in church or school groups, fraternal organizations, union meetings, car pools, bowling teams, and any number of sources which can produce lasting friendships.



The Poultry Science Club Monday drew crowds of students to watch a fascinating display of ducks in the Union Concourse. Some colored ducks, in most pastel shades, were on display while their undyed brothers frolicked on a slide to entertain the students. The exhibit continues today.

Dies in Committee

Segregation Rider Defeated On Federal Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Education Committee Monday turned down a move to put an anti-segregation amendment into the big Federal school construction bill.

Rep. Roosevelt (D-Calif.) reported the closed-session vote was 16-10 against the amendment. It was offered by Rep. Wainwright (R-N.Y.) with backing from Roosevelt and Rep. Wier (D-Minn.).

The amendment, similar to one proposed by Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.), would have barred Federal funds under the bill from going to school districts not obeying the Supreme Court mandate against public school segregation of white and Negro pupils.

Anti-segregationists now plan to offer the amendment again when the bill comes to the House floor. A similar move by Powell succeeded on the floor last year, and the measure went down to defeat.

Powell said in a statement issued by his office that he was deliberately staying away from the committee sessions until the anti-segregation amendment was disposed of.

The New York Negro Congressman said he was absenting himself because he did not want to support "The Powell Amendment" before the bill got to the House floor. Adoption of the rider in committee, he said, could cause the bill to be killed in that committee or by the rules committee and "I want Federal aid to school construction."

The group has already given tentative approval to main provisions of the measure to set up a two-billion-dollar, five-year Federal aid program to help build classrooms.

McCarthy Honored In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ceremony of Joseph R. McCarthy ended Monday in pagentry and prayer.

Seventy fellow Senators, many other government officials and hundreds of friends joined in funeral tributes to the late Senator from Wisconsin—heard him praised as a "fallen warrior" and as a fearless "watchman of the citizen."

Before a hushed Senate, and over the flag-draped coffin, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris called for an end to the lingering controversy over McCarthy and the investigative methods which made him a celebrated Communist-hunter and one of the most bitterly disputed figures in American political history.

Dr. Harris, a Methodist clergyman who is in the Senate chamber, said:

"This fallen warrior through death speaks, calling a nation of free men to be delivered from the complacency of a false security and from regarding those who loudly sound the trumpets of vigilance and alarm as mere disturbers of the peace."

In like vein, Maj. John J. Cartwright, eulogizing McCarthy at a pontifical funeral mass, said the Senator's anti-Communist role will assure him a place in the nation's hall of fame "as history unfolds its record."

"No greater service could have been rendered to our country than was rendered by this watchman of the citizen who insisted upon a clear understanding upon our people of the nature of its enemy and of its power not only to attack but to undermine our institutions of freedom," the churchman said.

Following the services, the casket bearing McCarthy's body was flown to Green Bay, Wisconsin, and taken from there by car to Appleton, his hometown.

He will be buried today in St. Mary's Cemetery beside the bodies of his parents.

A line of people four deep and a block long formed outside the Appleton, St. Mary's church Monday to pay final respects to the Wisconsin Senator.

Segni's Italian Government Collapses

ROME (AP)—Premier Antonio Segni resigned Monday, 22 months to the day after his coalition cabinet took office.

Withdrawal of Vice Premier Giuseppe Eragato and three other Social Democrat ministers from the cabinet forced Segni's step.

Left with barely an ally in parliament for his Christian Democratic party, Segni quit a sick bed, sent to Quirinale Palace and handed his resignation to President Giovanni Gronchi.

Gronchi, asked Segni and the cabinet to continue as caretakers until a new government can be formed.

It was generally believed Gronchi will ask another Christian Democrat to try to form a new cabinet, holding off elections until their scheduled date next year. Gronchi will begin talks about a new premier today.

Behind the crisis, which grew swiftly overnight, is the avowed intention of Italy's two big Socialist parties to mend a 10-year feud and campaign under one banner in the next election.

The shakeup is not expected to affect Italy's pro-western foreign policies. Non-Communist parties agree Italy must remain in NATO and continue cooperation with the United States and the free countries of Europe.

The Senate, which reconvened a few hours earlier after the Easter recess, was declared suspended indefinitely by its president after Segni's resignation was announced.

Segni's government was the fourth in the present parliament. All were 4-party coalitions headed by the Christian Democrats.



MISSIMER GLEASON

TONIGHT
7:00 p.m. Yakeley Dining Room
8:30 p.m. Brody Multi-purpose room A

But seeds for the grass roots presidential campaign were sown in fertile soil Monday night.

Presidential hopefuls Missimer and Gleason with an entourage of almost a dozen assorted campaign managers, platform supporters, literature hand-outers and incumbent President Bob Becker and his assistant, prepared for their initial speeches to students.

There were no students. A 7 p.m. stage was set in 118 Physics-Math for the first speeches. Women of the east campus halls, Mason, Abbott, Phillips and Snyder, were the intended objects of the speeches.

There were no intended objects on the scene.

Phase two, at 8:30 in Shaw See CANDIDATES, Page 3

... Blood Donors Needed - - All Day at Dem Hall ...



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. It is the voice of the best interests of both, stands ready to battle 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, National Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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Bureau Does Fine Job

Summer Job Prospects Look Good This Year

With the coming of spring the student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of a summer job.

Recognizing this fact the Placement Bureau has done its usual thorough job of providing the students of MSU with every summer job opportunity available to them.

Last summer the bureau assisted more than 3,000 students in finding vacation positions. For the last five years the bureau has done a commendable job with its summer employment clinic and the prospects for this year look equally good.

Fifteen catalogs filled with summer employment possibilities have been compiled by the bureau. These catalogs are made available to students from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily along with application forms and advice from competent counselors.

According to placement officials the outlook this year is good, especially in the fields of recreation, camps and technical jobs.

There are more technical jobs offered this summer than ever before. This field

includes engineers, chemists, mathematicians, physicists, etc. There is a tremendous shortage of technically trained people and industry is beginning to look to students to alleviate this problem. As a result many juniors and sophomores in these fields will be holding jobs paying from \$300 to \$325 per month this summer.

As usual the greatest number of jobs available to students is in the recreation, summer camp and resort field. Although the pay is lower there are a number of "fringe" benefits accompanying such positions. A flat weekly salary is assured plus tips and free time to take advantage of resort area attractions.

Opportunities in the general labor field are more limited. Reports from several large industrial cities indicate that the factory jobs will be few and far between for students this summer. The automobile industry reports a static labor supply due to decreased consumer demand for the new cars.

Jobs in the Lansing area will be limited this year also. The high percentage of married students on campus increases competition for the few openings available here. Competition is also strong from teachers and high school students.

Another First

A new Michigan State first was inaugurated Saturday at Macklin Stadium with the playing of the First Annual Old Timers Classic.

This athletic event immediately won the fancy of the 14,585 spectators.

The oldsters, some not even partaking in a single practice drill, provided a perfect example of the spirit long a tradition of Michigan State football.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn remarked, "I believe the game has gained the backing of the people and this classic is definitely here to stay."

However, without the planning and working of many people this contest would never have reached its height of success.

Congratulations must be extended to Chairman Edward Klewicki, Spartan great as an end in the 30's; Bob Herriek, president of the Michigan State Varsity Alumni Club; Frank "Muddy" Waters, Old Timers' mentor; Munn and Coach Duffy Daugherty for a job well done.

But many improvements must be made to satisfy the paying customers. Some people complained they paid, but no scoreboard was used. Also only one loudspeaker was pressed into use. With the completion of the stadium for the coming season entire facilities will be used.

After obtaining such success from its first running, we can look forward to many more games.



Foreign Students Speak

Israel Willing to Work With Arabs

Editor's note: This is a second in a series of five articles written by foreign students to commemorate the observation of International Week on campus. This article is written by an MSU student from Israel and he will give his point of view on the Arab-Israeli problem.

By ELIAHU WIRMAN

The basis for world peace and prosperity lies in the cooperation of nations. Whether it is the Middle East, Far East or any other area, the inability of people to choose their own form of government and manipulate their future, is a menace to world peace as a whole.

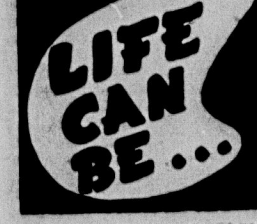
The creation of a Jewish State in Israel is just one aspect of a worldwide strife on the part of people to secure political and economic independence. As of late, the nationalist surge in the Arab World caused quite a turmoil in the Western world. It is in part the result of the misconception and mal-treatment this whole Middle Eastern area has been subjected to for the last 30 years.

The basis for the existence of the Jewish State in Israel lies in close economic and cultural cooperation with its Arab neighbors.

The persecution of Jews in Russia at the beginning of the 20th Century, followed by the mass extermination by Hitler of six million of them, served as a clear illustration of the fact that the creation of a Jewish state is an integral part of the solution to the "Jewish Problem" in the world. The Zionist movement saw in the return of Jews to their ancient homeland, a means of achieving social, political and economic freedom. It hoped that living in close harmony with the Moslem population, the Jew would be able to develop his agricultural, mechanical and cultural attributes, all of which he was prevented from doing during various historical periods.

The assertion that the return of the Jews to their ancient home is based on the "driving out of the existing population" is completely fallacious. The concept of "not enough room for everybody" is based on Medieval ideas of colonization and technology. The friction between the Jews and the Arabs in Palestine, and now partially Israel, is the result of the nearsightedness of the Arab leaders who used the presence of the Jews in that area to cover up domestic political and social problems. The people of Israel proved to the world that they are worthy of being an independent nation. It entailed great human sacrifice, sweat, imagination and skill to convert barren and swampy land to agricultural havens. Without all this, no money in the world could have accomplished that much in such a short interval. At no time did they overlook the plight and suffering of their Arab neighbors, and more often than anticipated, extended to them a willing hand of assistance.

There are no people in the world today more aware of the feelings of refugees than the Jews in Israel. The great majority of the population of Israel



SPACE NOT THE PROBLEM DAYTON, Ky. (AP)—Fire rained on the First Presbyterian Church here and the Rev. Robert O. Garden, pastor, decided to hold service temporarily in the Sunday School building, which holds 200 people. A reporter said, "As I understand it, the church has 363 members. What'll you do if they all turn up some Sunday?" "I'll praise the Lord," said the pastor.



For Little Wars

Atomic 8-Incher in Service

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst Announcement that the United States has in service 8-inch guns which can fire Atomic shells adds practically to repeated official statements that the will use any feasible weapon in any sort of war, large or small.

Indeed, Secretary Wilson has admitted that the changeover from conventional to Atomic weapons has gone so far that there would be no real choice. The new guns were developed to replace the ponderous 11-inch Atomic guns supplied to some American units in Europe several years ago. Those guns are insufficiently mobile.

This definitely means, and Wilson so testified at a closed Congressional hearing, that Atomic weapons can be used against troops and field installations in small wars. There will be no more non-Atomic wars such as Korea for the United States.

Announcement of the new gun, about which there has been public speculation for a long time, comes just when the North Atlantic Council is meeting to consider, among other things, the application of Atomic weapons to NATO strategy.

The new smaller weapons can be produced very cheaply as compared with strategic aerial bombs. They give increased firepower with decreased manpower, something in which all countries are vitally interested at the moment.

NATO forces in Europe are fashioned for two purposes: 1. To deter aggression by guaranteeing that all members, including the United States, will spring into action if their troops are attacked and 2. To make an interim defense in case of attack while strategic retaliation gets underway.

Atomic ground warfare is particularly applicable to such a situation. Over and above the direct military considerations, however, it is so destructive that nobody can win.

It will not be long until everybody has these new weapons, and it will be impossible to fight any war with moderation.

There is as yet no public information by which to compare the destructiveness of the 8-inch shell with the aerial H-Bomb. With aerial bombs only, it was possible to conceive that a

nation's fighting strength could be wiped out through destruction of strategic centers, leaving a little something on which to rebuild. With maneuverable Atomic guns throwing shells at targets as well as cities, no one who has seen the destruction in Europe caused by the puny weapons of the last war can believe that anything will be left if there is a next time.

INFORMATION

SCABARD & BLADE 7 p.m., 14 Dem Hall. AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD 7 p.m., 36 Union.

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms, except holidays; weekly during summer term and one special free issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1947 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich. The Associated Press is entered exclusively for the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as a. A. P. News Dispatches for the week. Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$2 for two terms, \$3.50 for three terms, \$5.00.

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AUTOMOTIVE

LEE MACGILLIVRAY CHEVROLET - 1956 SLIGHTLY USED Spartan Civic coupe. Delivers May 12 Cheap Contact: George Szypula, Jensen Gymnasium, 184

LEE MACGILLIVRAY CHEVROLET - 1956 FORD NO bargain in looks but a good motor. Name your price. Dick, ED 2-1741

1953 FORD CONVERTIBLE Radio, heater, power steering, hydraulic whitewalls. Excellent condition. Phone IV 2-9066 after five p.m.

1953 MG TD Red with red New tree, battery. Recent overhaul. \$1250. Phone IV 2-4242 days. OX 4-3298 nights.

1951 SAIR FAIR condition. Must sell. Highest offer takes it. Don. Cleveland ED 2-7116

EMPLOYMENT

STUDENTS WANTED For part-time work in local area. Excellent financial rewards. Position of two weeks duration. May 1957. Work in your spare time. Must be willing and enthusiastic. Some sales experience desired. Exclusively for students. Limited openings. — TODAY ONLY — Call ED 7-9026. Operators on duty 9-9.

TWO BUSBOYS NEEDED for noon, dinner meals five and a half days. Contact housemother of Alpha Psi. Alpha, 184

BUSBOYS TO WORK evening meal. Phone ED 2-5869 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

TUXEDO RENTALS BRAND new tuxedos for rent at Campus Cleaners. Across from Berkey Hall. 187

ADDING MACHINES, TYPEWRITERS, rentals. Ask about our rental purchase plan. Phone IV 5-1319. Kimball Office Machines, 119 W. Shawanawee. We deliver.

ATTENTION STUDENTS Rent a TV set with option to buy. Small weekly rental.

MUNIZ TV 119 EAST KALAMAZOO PHONE IV 4-6450

TRAILER OWNERS: LARGE lot, mature shade, swimming and fishing. Quiet surroundings. Enjoy convenient country living just minutes from MSU. Several choice lots available immediately. All trailers must be modern. No dogs accepted. Pine Bluff Trailer Park, 6551 Park Lake Road. Phone Rich 2801 or Green Realty Company Management Agent, IV 4-1333

FOR SALE FURNISHINGS SIZE 12, 14, 16, 18 each. Well made and in excellent condition. ED 1-7328

SKIN DIVING OUTFIT. Large accessories. Best value. Best service. \$200.00. Phone 2-2000. 25 W. Main

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Complement of a saucer, 4. Staring open, 9. Faucet, 12. Consumed food, 13. Ocean-going vessel, 14. Palm leaf, 15. Of the mind, 17. Female relatives, 19. Sp musical instruments, 21. Ancient Hebrew month, 23. Spring, 24. Eyes of beans, 27. Large pill, 29. Railroad locomotives, 31. Conjunction.

INFORMATION

- INTER-CO-OP COUNCIL 8 p.m., 717 Knoll Road. ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL EXECUTIVE BOARD 8:30 a.m., 34 Union. SPANISH CLUB 7:30 p.m., International Center. POLITY SCIENCE CLUB 7:30 p.m., Anthony Hall. SAILING CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD 8 p.m., 111B University Village. WATER CARNIVAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE 7 p.m., Org. 3, Union. ASW & MEN'S ACTIVITIES COUNCIL 7:30 p.m., Old College Hall. YOUNG REPUBLICANS 8:30 p.m., 32 Union. WATER CARNIVAL RADIO & TV PUBLICITY 8 p.m., Org. 3 Union. PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION 8:30 p.m., Tower Room Union. WATER CARNIVAL EXECUTIVE BOARD 7 p.m., dinner. VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION 8:30 p.m., 31 Union. PHI GAMMA NU 7 p.m., 34 Union. ALPHA PHI SIGMA 7 p.m., 32 Union. FORESTRY CLUB 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. ALPHA PHI OMEGA 7 p.m., 35 Union. YWCA-YMCA 3:30 p.m., Y House. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AMERICAN ENGINEERS 7:30 p.m., 116 Ag. Engineers Building.

INFORMATION

- ALLEGRETTI SPATIO PARABLES ADENIOLIS TOTTI FRELEZE MARIASS LEVIERE TOG ROVE TAME BION GAPER ENTIRE RAVENS UNA JAVE GOAT FAMILIES ANTE IMPLICIT BEER GAS NARY

INFORMATION

- 8 Lake in New York State 9 Alarm bell 10. Mail drink 11. Dance step 16. Put into a schedule 18. In a moral sense 20. Imitate 21. Dwell in place 22. Weighed with dullness 25. Rent 26. Flower 28. Cobine monkey 30. Cheat slang 33. Instruments for plucking strings 37. Becomes mature 38. Perceive 40. Staggered 43. Grass plots 46. Assists 47. Cook in an oven 48. Weep 49. Streak in mahogany 51. Broad street abbr. 52. Evergreen tree 53. Indian mulberry

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Colombia Tension Deeper

More Riots Break Out In Bogota

Government Controls All Communications

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—New anti-government demonstrations flared in Bogota Monday and police broke them up with tear gas and streams of dyed water.

Many students among the demonstrators were reported to be armed.

Armed cars guarded the presidential palace. Inside, President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla sat with his cabinet and watched a radio broadcast to the nation.

Student strikes spread. They were followed by government orders to close all schools and universities.

Students at Jesuit colleges earlier had ignored government radio pleas to return to classes. Ten newspapers across the country quit publishing, apparently in sympathy with the students.

The demonstrations protested against plans of Rojas to have himself re-elected by a hand-picked constituent assembly. They broke out again despite the presence of 55,000 troops in the capital.

Although there was no general strike, private banks, stores and most offices closed early.

Roman Catholic church authorities said they deplored the rioting. They said they had not encouraged the student strike and criticized the government.

All communications were under government control. Amateur radio operators were cautioned not to discuss or transmit political news. New warnings were issued against rumor mongers.

Although a curfew was non-existent, it remained in force because only persons with permits were allowed in the streets.

Rojas attempts to find a solution were reflected in word that Luis Nunez Pabon had returned again his announced departure for New York, ostensibly for medical treatment.

Nunez, formerly Rojas' right-hand man and speaker of the constituent assembly, resigned his post last week and apparently will leave Bogota.

Only two newspapers circulated in the capital—Diario Oficial, a government organ, and the pro-government Diario de Colombia.

Two newspapers suspended publication Sunday. They were resumed Monday by eight others.

The newspapers represented both the Liberal and Conservative parties. These groups, once bitterly opposed, have joined in what they describe as a campaign to restore constitutional government in Colombia.

Colombia's political crisis has been deepening since supporters of President Rojas initiated plans to have him re-elected by a constituent assembly named by him to rewrite the constitution.

Rojas, who took over in a military coup in 1953, is barred by the present constitution from succeeding himself.

Water Carnival Car Forbidden by Council

Michigan State Water Carnival Committee was denied permission by the Lansing City Council Monday night to use a float for June 3 to advertise the event.

The request did not conform with the city ordinance.

AWS Men's Council To Discuss Activities

Members of AWS and Men's Activities Council will hold a coffee hour tonight at 7:30 in Old College Hall to discuss future plans for Activities Carnival, STUN and their annual good drive.

Can't Afford A New Bike?

Don't worry. Come in and see our wide selection of used bikes.

College Bike Shop

124 N. Michigan ED 2-4117



Members of Lambda Chi and some "neighbors" gather around to check progress of the Lambda Chi entry in its Junior 500 pushcart race.

Goeds to Grace Contest

Sponsors Named For Junior 500

Coed sponsors for the May 25 running of the annual Lambda Chi Junior 500 were announced Monday. The coeds will ride in the pre-race parade, sit in special seats at the race and accept trophies for the award winning men's living units.

The living units and their sponsors:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Mary Ellen Hewitt, Lansing sophomore; Sigma Chi — Arlene Thompson, Lansing sophomore; Kappa Sigma — Sherrill Lyon, Pontiac junior; Psi Upsilon — Mary MacDougall, Detroit junior; Delta Chi — Gale Wiesner, Fort Wayne, Ind. junior; Alpha Tau Omega — Sharon Cooper, Berkeley sophomore; Phi Kappa Tau — John Mark, Saginaw sophomore; Alpha Chi Sigma — Janet Bullen, Mason sophomore; Phi Delta Theta — Jane Sterling, Jonesville junior; Pi Kappa Phi — Kathy Gardner, Farmington junior; Theta Chi — Maryanne Koehn, Grand Rapids sophomore; Phi Kappa Sigma — Jane Cowheard, Detroit sophomore.

Others include: Bryan Hall — Louise Butler, Birmingham freshman; West Shaw Hall — Nancy Warren, Watervliet freshman; Armstrong Hall — Joy Tesch, Grosse Pointe Farms freshman; Sigma Nu — Carolyn Slayter, Spring Lake junior; Butterfield Hall — Jane Dickert, Winnetka, Ill. junior; Bailey

Hall — Pat Vining, Racine, Wis., freshman; Ellsworth House — Dorothy Ahrens, Grass Lake sophomore; Emmons Hall — Connie Coe, Ionia freshman; Delta Upsilon — Anne Meyer, Dearborn senior; Delta Sigma Pi — Barb Spencer, Orchard Park, N.Y., freshman; Farmhouse — Sylvia Helzerman, Tecumseh freshman; Alpha Phi Epsilon — Barb Shapiro, Detroit freshman.

Still others are: Alpha Kappa Psi — no sponsor; Alpha Sigma Phi — Joyce Disette, Harbert sophomore; Delta Sigma Phi — Joyce Amason, Grosse Pointe freshman; East Shaw Hall — Sally Lewis, Owosso freshman; Luther Hall — Louise Brauner, Okemos junior; Theta Xi — Judy Hoover, Grand Rapids junior; Asher Foundation — Sue Linstrom, Detroit freshman; Zeta Beta Tau — Debbie S. Himmel, Springfield, Mass., sophomore; Motta House — Jeanine McCann, Bay City sophomore; Beta Theta Pi — Sue Rector, East Lansing sophomore; Alpha Phi Alpha — Yvonne Brown, Chicago, Ill., senior; Hedrick House — Marcia Drew, East Lansing junior; Delta Tau Delta — Jan Beaman, East Lansing sophomore; and Alpha Gamma Rho — Bonnie A. Oxford, Rochester sophomore.

Senior Hopfuls Plan Speeches

Juniors interested in meeting the candidates for all four senior class offices may do so today in the Union Ballroom from 3-5 p.m.

A combination election rally and coffee hour has been planned by Junior Council to allow candidates to present their platforms and meet those interested.

Short speeches will be given by the campaign managers of all eight candidates. Entertainment and free coffee will also be featured.

Oration Festival Scheduled

Eighty students from 19 colleges and universities will read in the fourth annual national Apple Blossom Festival of Oral Interpretation, being sponsored this weekend at Kellogg Center by the MSU department of speech.

The event will include interpretation of drama, poetry, prose, speeches, newscasts and other oral events. It will be strictly a "festival" and not a contest, according to Dr. Moore Comper, chairman of the event and professor of speech at MSU. Entrants will be evaluated on the basis of their artistic performances and will be given individual criticism but not ranked. Dr. Comper said.

Critics will be specialists in the field of oral interpretation. Featured as guest reader and speaker will be Dr. Allen Bales, professor of interpretation at the University of Alabama.

A feature of the festival will be a literature reading by six members of the speech department faculty. Dr. Roger Busfield, Robert Crawford, Edgar DeForrest, Huber Ellingsworth and Comper and Thomas Long, speech instructor.

Heading the list of MSU participants will be Shirley Reeder, Washington, D.C., senior; Charlotte Seaman, Milwaukee, Wis., junior; Nancy Hartung, East Lansing sophomore; Betsy Gibson, Dearborn senior, and Harold Wash, Detroit junior.

Also included are Amy Salisbury, Hart freshman; Mary Martin, Flint senior; Judith Powers, St. Catharines, Ont., junior, and Yvonne Ghareeb, Union Pier sophomore.

Completing the State readers will be Gail Leamy, Detroit senior; Ted Madzia, Okemos sophomore; Jane Moore, Bay City junior; Patricia Pasqualin, Bellevue, Ohio, junior; Lea Marsh, Detroit junior; and John Jacobson, Port Huron senior.

Soviet Stories Getting Fish-ier

MOSCOW (AP)—Today's Soviet fish story:

A Caspian Sea fisherman caught a 13-foot, 1,200-pound sturgeon. It took a crane and 15 men to get the fish from ship to shore, where it yielded 220 pounds of caviar.

Audio-Visual Center Plans One Film

A one-hour film on rehabilitation in a correction school will comprise this week's Audio-Visual Center presentation presentation Wednesday at 3:30.

SPARTAN SPECIAL 49c

12 inch Hot Dog and Milkshake
Egg Salad Sandwich 25c
Tuna Salad Sandwich 25c

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U.S. 16 NEAR BOQUE ST.

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Old Spice

Refreshing antiseptic action helps razor skin, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 per 4oz.

AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SMILTON New York • Toronto



President Hannah, shown here addressing last year's Parent's Weekend crowd, will welcome parents this weekend at a coffee hour Saturday from 1-2 p.m. in the Union as part of this year's Parent's Weekend festivities.

Experts Report Manistee Forest Is Fire Hazard

MANISTEE (AP)—Federal forestry men, reporting the second fire in three days in the Manistee National Forest, warned Monday that the fire hazard in the forest is "extreme."

Monday's fire burned 30-35 acres of oak and jackpine forest northeast of Free soil in Mason county. A small fire Saturday caused damage south of Stronach near Manistee.

Experts said that only a downpour of rain could alleviate present "explosive" conditions in the big forest of the northern Lower peninsula. There has been no rain for 11 days.

The forestry guard station at Wellston said "burning index" is now at 64. The index measures from zero to 100. Anything above 50 is "extreme" hazard.

Foresters Place 2nd in Conclave

Nineteen MSU forestry students placed second over the weekend in the fourth annual Midwest Foresters Conclave at Purdue.

First place winners for the MSU contingent were Dick Arps, Detroit junior, and Calvin Bey, Lathrup junior, for long rolling; Paul Morehouse, East Lansing senior, for tie splitting; and a three-way tie in match splitting with Mike Beaugard, Onaway sophomore; Peter Kovalic, Lansing senior, and Bob Goodman, Chicago junior.

Purdue won the event with 39 points, with MSU second with 25.

Supreme Court Rules Twice

Former Red Ties Not Binding

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Communist Party membership in the past does not by itself disqualify one as morally unfit to practice law.

In an 8-0 decision, the court overruled New Mexico's refusal to permit Rudolph Schwabe, a former Communist, permission to take the state bar examination.

In a somewhat similar case from California, the court divided 5-3 in favor of Raphael Konigsberg, who passed the state bar examination but was denied the right to practice law.

In the Schwabe case, Black said there was no suggestion that Schwabe case, Black said there was no suggestion that Schwabe was affiliated with the Communist Party after 1940, and added: "We conclude that his past membership in the Communist Party does not justify an inference that he presently has had moral character."

The California Committee of Bar Examiners refused to certify Konigsberg to practice law on the grounds he failed to prove (1) that he was a person of good moral character and (2) that he did not advocate the overthrow of the government of the United States or California by unconstitutional means.

Konigsberg swore that he never had any never would advocate the overthrow of the

government, by force or violence. He refused, however, to answer questions concerning past membership in the Communist Party, saying questions about his beliefs and associations infringed rights guaranteed him by the Federal constitution.

In this case, Black said, there was "no evidence in the record which rationally justifies the finding that Konigsberg failed to establish good moral character or failed to show that he did not advocate forcible overthrow of the government."

In other action Monday, the court:

1. Ruled that officials of the International Teamsters Union and affiliates in Portland, Ore., must defend themselves against unfair labor practices brought by some of their own employees.

The charges, which the National Labor Relations Board dismissed on the ground it lack-

ed jurisdiction, were brought by Local No. 11 of Portland of the Office Employees International Union.

The court agreed unanimously that labor organizations are "employers" within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley Act. It ruled that the NLRB had no discretionary authority to decline to assert jurisdiction over labor unions as a class.

2. Refused to review a decision of the U. S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., that the government may sue to prevent "windfall" profits made under Federal Housing Administration projects.

This action affects similar litigation involving "windfall" profits on about 1,150 housing projects throughout the country. The government is seeking to recover \$1,878,937 distributed as dividends to stockholders whose investment was \$6,000 in a Virginia case.

Beck Under Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

sonal and constitutional rights." The charges said that Beck and Brewster, based on their appearance before the Senate committee are accused of using vast sums of their union's funds for personal purposes. The bill of complaint also called attention to Beck's use of the Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination when he appeared before the Senate committee.

With respect to Brennan, the charges recounted that he has been convicted on a Federal indictment of taking \$5,000 from a

Minneapolis employer "as part of a strike-breaking scheme."

The AFL-CIO charges said Brennan has been neither removed nor suspended from office and that the Teamsters union has done nothing to investigate or correct the situations of Beck, Brewster, and a number of lesser officials involved in the Senate committee hearings on union activities in Scranton and Portland.

SHOE SHINE
FOUR BARBERS
Dohm's Barber Shop
FRANDOR CENTER

NOTICE - STUDENTS WITH CARS

We can't bring our 7 hour dry cleaning and shirt service to the campus, but our new DRIVE-IN is located only a short distance away at 3025 East Saginaw, opposite Frandor Shopping Center. Fast, convenient laundry and dry cleaning service. In at 9 — out at 4.

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Main Office 116 E. Washtenaw
Downtown Drive-In 226 W. Washtenaw
E. Sag. Drive-In 3025 E. Saginaw

The Atoms Grouped According to the Number of Outer (Valence) Electrons

Planetary electrons in the completed shells

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

1 H 1.0080 2 He 4.0032

2 Li 6.940 3 Be 9.0122 4 B 10.81 5 C 12.011 6 N 14.0067 7 O 16.0000 8 F 18.9984 9 Ne 20.1835

3 Na 22.990 4 Mg 24.305 5 Al 26.981 6 Si 28.086 7 P 30.974 8 S 32.066 9 Cl 35.457 10 Ar 39.948

4 K 39.098 5 Ca 40.078 6 Sc 44.956 7 Ti 47.88 8 V 50.942 9 Cr 52.01 10 Mn 54.938 11 Fe 55.847 12 Co 58.933 13 Ni 58.71 14 Cu 63.546 15 Zn 65.39 16 Ga 69.723 17 Ge 72.64 18 Br 79.904 19 Kr 83.80

5 Rb 85.468 6 Sr 87.62 7 Y 88.906 8 Zr 91.224 9 Nb 92.906 10 Mo 95.94 11 Tc 98.906 12 Ru 101.07 13 Rh 102.905 14 Pd 106.42 15 Ag 107.868 16 Cd 112.402 17 In 114.818 18 Sn 118.710 19 Sb 121.757 20 Te 127.60 21 I 126.905 22 Xe 131.304

6 Ba 137.327 7 La 138.905 8 Hf 178.49 9 Ta 180.948 10 W 183.84 11 Re 186.207 12 Os 190.23 13 Ir 192.22 14 Pt 195.084 15 Au 196.967 16 Hg 200.59 17 Tl 204.387 18 Pb 207.2 19 Bi 208.980 20 Po 209

7 Fr 223 8 Ra 226 9 Ac 227 10 Th 232 11 Pa 231 12 U 238 13 Np 237 14 Pu 244 15 Am 243 16 Cm 247 17 Bk 247 18 Cf 251 19 Es 252 20 Fm 257

Robert H. Wentorf, Jr., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1951

"Business and pleasure do mix..."

"Until I joined General Electric's Research Laboratory in 1951, I never realized science could be such a challenge — or so much fun. My job involves research in physical chemistry — the investigation of new ideas which can lead to new and better products people can use. In a company of this size, I have the unique advantage of having the tools and facilities I need and the experience of others close at hand. And in return, of course, I'm expected to apply myself to the best of my ability in each new job. As I see it, if a big company like General Electric invests time, money and faith in my creative ability, and if I respond by creating, then we both benefit. To me, at General Electric business and pleasure do mix."

created borazon — a completely new, diamond-hard substance which promises far-reaching effect on industrial processes and everyday living.

There are more than 27,000 college graduates at General Electric. Each is provided the opportunity for self-development in the hope that his creative ability will bring forth new ideas. As General Electric sees it, these new ideas, stemming from man's native curiosity, will lead to the development of countless products as yet undreamed of for our nation's defense, industries, and homes.

A physical chemist at General Electric conducts studies of the atomic structure of matter, and of the way atoms and molecules interact under a wide variety of conditions.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The achievements of 31-year-old Robert Wentorf speak well of his ability to make the most of the opportunities offered at General Electric. He recently

Howe Wins Hart Award

MONTEFALCO, Italy — Gordon Howe of the Detroit Red Wings is the 1956-57 winner of the Hart Trophy — awarded to the player judged most valuable to his team — the National Hockey League announced Monday.

Howe had led in the prize award, and the \$1,000 that goes with it, for the third time in his 11-year NHL career.

The Detroit star won easily. He polled 117 points to all the other players in the league. He led in the mid-season voting but fell off early in the second half. Andy Bathen of the New York Rangers was third in total points.

The voting was done by the 1,000 writers, broadcasters and fans who are members of the NHL club. Each club's vote was carried to its nearest voting center.

Bathen led in the mid-season vote with 41 points to Howe's 33. Terry Sawchuk, the Boston Bruins' goalie, who won the team in mid-season, finished with 11 points.

Howe was named to the NHL All-Star team. He was named to the NHL All-Star team. He was named to the NHL All-Star team.



GAMES SITE—"Foro Italico" in Rome will be the site of 1960 Olympics. Track and field events will be held in the big stadium, upper left. Building in the center houses swimming pool. Rectangular stadium, left, are tennis courts. At right is Tiber River.

Mills Will Start Kobsmen to Split Pitching in Wayne Game Today

Coach John Kobs plans to split up mound duties in today's contest against Wayne, to be played at 3:00 on Wayne's home grounds. Bill Mills will start for the Spartans, while Dick Griffin and possibly another will also see action.

Mills has a 1-0 won-loss record, copying his lone decision over the Albion Britons. He pitched three hitless, scoreless innings, whiting two and allowing one walk.

Frank Palamara, first-string second sacker, left practice early Monday due to an upset stomach, and may be out of the lineup today. Palamara is still being bothered by the trouble arm he suffered on the southern trip.

If Palamara is unable to start today, Gary Warner will be shifted to second, and Dick Schiesel will replace Warner at third. Roscoe Davis, or possibly Howard Osofsky, will get the nod at first.

At left will go behind the plate with Harry Christ and Harold King in reserve on the catching post. The outfield lineup is as usual—Dick Mackenzie in center, and either Dennis Mendyk, John Russell, Dean Moore or Ted Kearley in the other two positions, depending on Wayne's choice of hurler.

Kobs remarked Monday that poor hitting, and in particular the lack of a power hitter, was again a major factor in the two very close losses of the past weekend.

In the first encounter, played at Ohio College Field Thursday, April 11, the Kobsmen smashed Wayne, 21-1, in a very one-sided triumph. Starting pitchers Bill Mansfield, Norm Creamer, and Ron Peranoski gave up only five hits, while Spartan hurlers collected 21 hits off Tartar hurlers.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	5	.706	Milwaukee	12	4	.750
Chicago	11	5	.688	Brooklyn	12	5	.706
Boston	10	8	.556	Cincinnati	11	7	.611
Kansas City	10	9	.526	St. Louis	9	7	.562
Cleveland	8	8	.500	Philadelphia	8	9	.471
Detroit	7	10	.412	New York	7	12	.368
Baltimore	4	18	.200	Pittsburgh	5	12	.278
Washington	4	18	.200	Chicago	5	12	.278

Must Fill Big Shoes Sixteen Swimmers Add Depth to Team

Sixteen freshman swimmers comprise the new talent which should add depth to next year's swimming team. However, the difficult task facing the newcomers will be to help defend the coveted Big 10 swimming title and the team's national ranking.

Leaving an aggregation which swam the 100-yard dash, 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle, 800-yard freestyle, 1,600-yard freestyle, 1 mile, 1.5 mile, 2 mile, 2.5 mile, 3 mile, 4 mile, 5 mile, 6 mile, 7 mile, 8 mile, 9 mile, 10 mile, 12 mile, 15 mile, 20 mile, 25 mile, 30 mile, 35 mile, 40 mile, 45 mile, 50 mile, 55 mile, 60 mile, 65 mile, 70 mile, 75 mile, 80 mile, 85 mile, 90 mile, 95 mile, 100 mile, 105 mile, 110 mile, 115 mile, 120 mile, 125 mile, 130 mile, 135 mile, 140 mile, 145 mile, 150 mile, 155 mile, 160 mile, 165 mile, 170 mile, 175 mile, 180 mile, 185 mile, 190 mile, 195 mile, 200 mile, 205 mile, 210 mile, 215 mile, 220 mile, 225 mile, 230 mile, 235 mile, 240 mile, 245 mile, 250 mile, 255 mile, 260 mile, 265 mile, 270 mile, 275 mile, 280 mile, 285 mile, 290 mile, 295 mile, 300 mile, 305 mile, 310 mile, 315 mile, 320 mile, 325 mile, 330 mile, 335 mile, 340 mile, 345 mile, 350 mile, 355 mile, 360 mile, 365 mile, 370 mile, 375 mile, 380 mile, 385 mile, 390 mile, 395 mile, 400 mile, 405 mile, 410 mile, 415 mile, 420 mile, 425 mile, 430 mile, 435 mile, 440 mile, 445 mile, 450 mile, 455 mile, 460 mile, 465 mile, 470 mile, 475 mile, 480 mile, 485 mile, 490 mile, 495 mile, 500 mile, 505 mile, 510 mile, 515 mile, 520 mile, 525 mile, 530 mile, 535 mile, 540 mile, 545 mile, 550 mile, 555 mile, 560 mile, 565 mile, 570 mile, 575 mile, 580 mile, 585 mile, 590 mile, 595 mile, 600 mile, 605 mile, 610 mile, 615 mile, 620 mile, 625 mile, 630 mile, 635 mile, 640 mile, 645 mile, 650 mile, 655 mile, 660 mile, 665 mile, 670 mile, 675 mile, 680 mile, 685 mile, 690 mile, 695 mile, 700 mile, 705 mile, 710 mile, 715 mile, 720 mile, 725 mile, 730 mile, 735 mile, 740 mile, 745 mile, 750 mile, 755 mile, 760 mile, 765 mile, 770 mile, 775 mile, 780 mile, 785 mile, 790 mile, 795 mile, 800 mile, 805 mile, 810 mile, 815 mile, 820 mile, 825 mile, 830 mile, 835 mile, 840 mile, 845 mile, 850 mile, 855 mile, 860 mile, 865 mile, 870 mile, 875 mile, 880 mile, 885 mile, 890 mile, 895 mile, 900 mile, 905 mile, 910 mile, 915 mile, 920 mile, 925 mile, 930 mile, 935 mile, 940 mile, 945 mile, 950 mile, 955 mile, 960 mile, 965 mile, 970 mile, 975 mile, 980 mile, 985 mile, 990 mile, 995 mile, 1000 mile.

Thinclads Open With Chicago Track Club

The Chicago Track Club will supply the opposition today in Michigan State's opening dual track meet of the outdoor season. The first running event, the mile run, will begin on Young Field at 4 p.m.

The field events will start at 3:30.

The CTC, top AAU track club in the Midwest, beat Iowa, 87-54, in a dual meet last Saturday. The Spartan thinclads have competed in the Ohio and Drake Relays and had an interclass meet last Saturday.

Michigan State is favored in today's meet because of superior team depth.

In addition to the regular 10-event program, there will be exhibition races in the 880-yard and mile runs.

The CTC will field a team that has some of the top trackmen in the Midwest. Chicago will be strong in the sprints with Al Jacobs and Jim Caffey, well represented in the distance runs with Bob Kelly and Hal Higdon and has good field event men in pole vaulter Bob Appleman and high jumper Floyd Smith.

Jacobs and Caffey should easily smash the field record of 09.7 in the 100-yard dash. Jacobs ran .094 and Caffey .096 at the Ohio Relays. Following the meet Caffey will leave on a good wild tour of Trinidad.

Smith, the top high jumper in the Midwest, should easily break the Young Field mark of 6'4" in the high jump. He has cleared 6'9" in competition and jumped more than 6'8" last Saturday against Iowa.

Appleman will supply plenty of opposition in the pole vault. He won the Big 10 outdoor pole vault title in 1955 while attending Michigan.

The top exhibition race of the day will be in the 880 where highly-touted frosh Willie A. Loeckerbie, who will compete unattached.

The two runners competed against each other in the indoor season with Loeckerbie taking both decisions.

Loeckerbie, a former New York University runner, has run the 880 in 1:52, with Atterberry in the 1:50 class. Both should go under the Young Field score of 1:53.5. Also entered in the race are Michigan State frosh, Bob Lake, Tony Smith and Brian Castle.

The exhibition mile will be

among members of the freshman team.

The top men for Michigan State will be Dave Lean, who will run in the 440-yard run and 220-yard low hurdles, and Sam Elowitz, who will compete in the shot put, discus and high jump.

Lean, Big 10 indoor 440 champion, should threaten the

Young Field record of 47.5 in the 440.

Elowitz will be seeking to improve on the field and varsity discus record he set last Saturday. The Detroit junior had four throws over 150 feet, making him the best discus man in Michigan State history. MSU never had a man who could hit 150 feet until Joe Savoldi turned the trick last year.

Capt. Selwyn Jones, Forday Kennedy and Gay Denslow should be able to handle the Chicago distance runners. All three looked good in last week's meet.

Jones ran 4:18.6 for the mile and 9:25.7 for the two miles with Forday Kennedy clocking 4:19.5 in the mile and 9:35.5 in the two miles in a 9:25.7.

Glenn Burgett and Don Marsh will lead the sprinters, while Head Coach Karl Schielman has a wealth in good middle-distance runners in Ted Tetzlaff, Jerry Mirkil, Ken Diefel and Bob Hughes.

Adding depth in the distance will be NCAA champion Henry Kennedy, Terry Block and Ron Wheeler. Kelly Thompson is the top hurdler with Tom Rann taking care of the high jump chores.

George Best will be the top pole vaulter and sophomore Ron Laistik will buck up Elowitz in the weight events.

Today's meet will be the start of a busy week for the thinclads. The team has a triangular meet Saturday with Ohio State and Penn State on Young Field.

Weightlifters Travel to Louisiana

Weightlifters Pat O'Shea, Dave Norton and Frank Schreihans are to represent Michigan State in the NCAA championships April 27 with a total lift of 780 pounds. He is to compete in the light-heavy weight division.

The three lifters are being sent to the meet through the athletic department's IM sports club program.

O'Shea qualified by winning the Michigan AAU championships April 27 with a total lift of 780 pounds. He is to compete in the light-heavy weight division.

Norton and Schreihans are eligible after lifting 615 and 720 pounds respectively in the Southeastern Michigan meet in Detroit. Norton is to enter the 132-pound or light weight division and Schreihans is to lift at the 198-pound or middle-heavy weight level.

The three will leave for Louisiana, Thursday.

STATE
LAST DAY!
FIRST SHOW 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE SHOWN 7:24-9:27

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Mysteries of Nature Brought to the Screen for the First Time in a Motion Picture You Will Never Forget!

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For part time sales work in local area. Excellent financial rewards. Duration of two weeks — Starting May 1957. Work in your spare time. Must be willing and enthusiastic. Some sales experience desired.

Exclusively for students. Limited openings. Today only Call ED 7-9266. Operators on duty 9-9

This afternoon 4:15

ISLAM

Coffee — International Center

IM Hi-Lights

Tonight's dormitory and fraternity tennis play will start at 8:30 due to the ROTC parade. Participants are to call the IM office for pairings.

A total of 162 persons participated in the baseball accuracy throw last week with six persons tying for first place with 21 points of a possible 25.

Leroy Gmazet, Jim Tyler, John Castiglione, Gene Grazia, John Whaler, and Lee Ekstrom all piled up a total of 21 points and are to meet in a throw-off today between 3-5 in front of Jensen Fieldhouse.

Second round opponents in the horseshoe throw so far determined are:

- Daley vs. Potter
- Goetz vs. McGee
- Cogo vs. Leslie

These second round matches and all unplayed first round matches should be finished at the earliest possible date.

Final results in the rifle shoot were as follows:

- 1st Jack Ripper 171 points
- 2nd L. S. Maurerall 169 points
- 3rd Nathan Brewer 167 points
- Thelma Peppard with 112 points finished first in the co-ed division.

On Campus with Max Schulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire first opened its portals? What a buzz there was, what a bronchitis in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafous, first president of Gransmire, lifted her shaggy head and announced defiantly, "This here is no stuffy, old-fashioned college. This here, by gum, is Progressive Education. We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. We will break the iron mold of orthodoxy, hey!"

Will sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocellots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Philip Morris. (I say "of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Philip Morris, for Philip Morris is a natural smoke, with no filter to get in the way of its true tobacco taste.)

But all was not Philip Morris and ocellots. There was work and study too — not in the ordinary sense, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials.

Like the course called Basic Motor Skills

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W. — but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To include a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is still captain at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.)

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and gourd rattling and sculpture with coat hangers and all like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free, every man-jack of us.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a launery.

© Max Schulman, 1957

And be sure to light a Philip Morris when you visit Gransmire, no anywhere else for that matter, because Philip Morris is always a naturally perfect companion and brings you this column each week and is ignitable on either end.

Dean MARTIN

TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS

co-starring
Anna Maria ALBERGHETTI - Eva BARTOK
Dewey MARTIN - Walter SLEZAK
with Jules MUNSCHIN - DALIO
Paul HENREID

Don Murray in "BACHELOR PARTY"
Ava Gardner "THE LITTLE HUT" Stewart Granger
Ava Gardner "THE LITTLE HUT" Stewart Granger
Audrey Hepburn "FUNNY FACE" Fred Astaire

STATE NOW!

FIRST SHOW 7:00 P.M.

FEATURE SHOWN 7:24 - 9:27

ROCK HUDSON

BATTLE HYMN

MARTHA NYER DAN DURYEA - DON DUFFE

EXTRA COLOR CARTOON WEDNESDAY WALT BERRY'S "SECRETS OF LIFE"

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Wherever you may drive Memorial Day do it in a Malcolm Milks' reconditioned used car. They're priced just right for your pocketbook.

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Eugene O'Neill, Sen. Kennedy Top Pulitzer Prize Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Eugene O'Neill Monday won the first posthumous Pulitzer Prize ever awarded for his autobiographical drama "Long Day's Journey into Night." It is a current Broadway hit.

The late playwright thus joined two other men as four-time winners in the 46-year-old history of the awards. The others were the late playwright-actor Robert E. Sherwood and poet Robert Frost.

In another unprecedented citation, the trustees of Columbia University gave the biography "Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.)" for his "Profiles in Courage," a study of some of the great figures in U. S. Senate history.

For the first time since 1934,

the trustees passed over the current crop of fiction and made an award for novels. However, novelist Kenneth Roberts received a special citation for past achievement.

In Journalism, the Chicago Daily News won the 1957 Pulitzer prize for meritorious public service for exposing a 2½ million dollar fraud in the office of the state auditor of Illinois.

The auditor, Orville E. Hodge, went to prison as a result of the work of 21 staff members of the Daily News, who were assigned to the case. Among them was reporter George Thiem, a key figure in a previous investigation which won the Daily News a 1950 Pulitzer Prize jointly with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The prizes were established in

1917 under the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the old New York World.

The journalism awards are worth \$1,000 each to the recipients, except in the case of the newspaper category of meritorious service, in which the newspaper wins a gold medal.

The awards for music and letters are worth \$500 apiece to the winners.

For local reporting under pressure of an edition time, the prize went to the Salt Lake City (Utah) Tribune, for its coverage of the Grand Canyon crash of two airliners last June 30. The death toll of 128 made the crash the worst single commercial air disaster in history.

Said the trustees: "This was a staff job that

surmounted great difficulties in distance, time and terrain."

For local reporting when there was no edition pressure, the award went to Wallace Turner and William Lahbert of the Portland (Ore.) Oregonian.

They were cited for exposing "vice and corruption" in the Teamsters union in Portland, an expose which currently has embroiled Dave Beck with a Senate investigating committee.

James Reston of the New York Times won for national reporting, an outstanding example of which was his five-part analysis of the effect of President Eisenhower's illness on the functioning of the federal government. Reston won a similar award in 1945.

Russell Jones of the United Press, won for international reporting. His coverage of the Hungarian revolt.

Buford Boone, president and publisher of the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News, won the editorial award for his editorials "In A Community Inflamed by the Segregation Issue." Added the trustees:

"Mr. Boone's editorials demonstrated courage and independence in the face of excited and almost hysterical opposition. At the same time they gave evidence of the willingness of a community to follow sober and enlightened leadership dedicated to the maintenance of order and individual rights, challenged by mob impulses."

The prize for cartooning went to Tom Little of the Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean, for his cartoon "Wonder Why My Parents Didn't Give Me Salk Shots." It depicts a small boy, on crutches and with his legs in braces, watching other youngsters his age playing football.

The top award for news photography went to Harry A. Trask of the Boston (Mass.) Traveler, for his picture sequence of the sinking of the Italian Andrea Doria.

In the field of historical writing, George F. Kenyon, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, won for his "Russia Leaves the War," covering the period from the Bolshevik seizure of power in 1917 until Russia left World War I four months later.

The music award went to Norman Dello Joio, a composition teacher at Sarah Lawrence College, for his "Meditations on Ecclesiastes," designed originally as music for ballet.

Richard Wilbur, recently appointed professor of English at Wesleyan University, won the poetry award for "Things of This World."

The trustees made a special Pulitzer citation to Roberts, a novelist whose works include "Rabbi in Arms," "Northwest Passage," and "Lydia Bailey." He was cited for "historical novels which have long contributed to the creation of greater interest in our early American history."

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Engineers To Present Exposition

Three Special Shows Planned

"Engineering For A Better Tomorrow," is the theme for the 1957 Engineering Exposition, Friday and Saturday.

Three special shows will be included in the exposition. Michigan Bell Telephone Company will present "Voice Beneath the Sea," showing the laying of the trans-Atlantic telephone cable. A piece of the cable will be on hand for public inspection. Shows will be held in 111 Olds Hall.

General Motors Corporation will present "Previews of Progress," featuring experiments with synthetic materials, sound reproduction, microscopes and jet propulsion. The displays are scheduled for 420 Electrical Engineering Bldg.

Detroit Edison will describe generation of electricity by nuclear power in their production, "Nuclear Power Development in the Detroit Area," in 116 Ag Engineering Bldg.

Originality, presentation of subject, and how the subject applies to engineering will be the bases for judging student exhibits. This portion of the exposition provides the engineering student, the engineering departments and several engineering societies recognition for their outside activities and projects in connection with their chosen field of study.

Student exhibits on display will include some radio, electronically controlled lawn watering system and a model of the Columbia River water shed area.

Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will go to the students or societies winning first, second and third places in the judging.

Members of Jet's Club—Junior Engineers of Tomorrow—a national society composed of high school students—will have a chance to exhibit their engineering abilities through a public display of their various projects.

Jet's Club exhibits will be displayed in 110 Olds Hall.

The exposition will run from 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

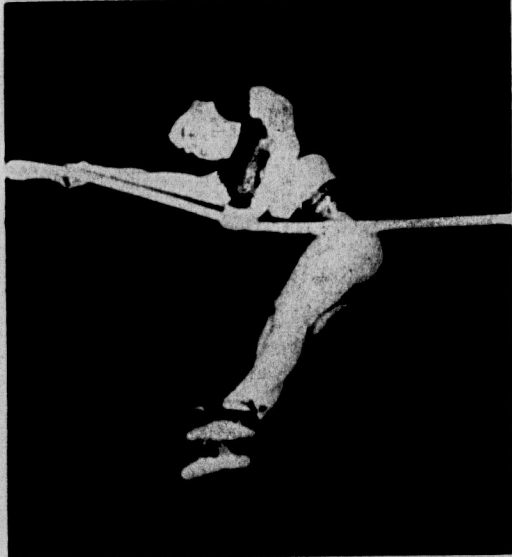
Glee Concert Set Tonight

The Michigan State Glee Club will give its annual concert tonight at 8 in the Auditorium.

The program offers a wide variety of musical styles, from the classic works of Bach to Negro Spirituals and modern numbers by such composers as Ray Harris and Villa-Lobos.

A group of Richard Rodgers will be included. Featured is an arrangement of "Michigan Men" by H. Owen Reed, chairman of the theory and composition section of the music department. Don Circle will be soloist.

The Belle Aires, a quartet from the Glee Club, will sing a novelty group.



This is one of the acts that will perform at the Acrobat Club's Spartan circus this weekend.

Acrobat Club Style

Circus Scheduled For Jenison Stand

The fourth annual Spartan Circus, promising to be the biggest and best ever presented by the Acrobat Club, will open at Jenison Gym Friday at 8 p.m., and continue Saturday with performances at 2 and 8 p.m.

Highlighting the production will be Ernestine Russell, Windsor, Ont., freshman, women's gymnastic champion of Canada, who will perform an Olympic balance beam routine, "Poetry and Motion." She will also perform on the uneven parallel bars.

Joy Ayres, Grosse Pointe Woods, freshman, will perform on the revolving trapeze.

Baton twirler Ray Steward, Urbana, Ohio, freshman and member of the Marching Band, will perform at Friday's performance while a pair of his students will perform Saturday.

Kathy Kaufman, Saginaw, junior, and JoAnn Kellough, Lansing, sophomore, will swing from the Spanish webs in their number, "Moss Maids." The performers will be garbed in forest-green costumes for their presentation, "The Hiawatha Holiday."

Also featured in this Indian production will be Charlene Vitullo, Jackson, teenager, and acrobatic dancer who will perform "I'm an Indian Too" from "Annie Get Your Gun."

Ed Gardner, of the U. of M. acrobatic team, will do a comedy juggling act.

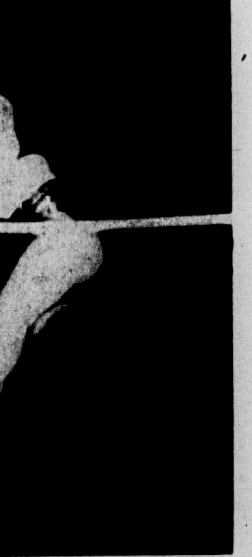
Performing on the flying rings will be Don Leas, Philadelphia, Penn., senior, and Cal Girard, Windsor, Ont., sophomore.

"Three Tars on the Bars" features acrobats Cal Girard, Stan Tarshis and Coach George Stypula on the horizontal bars.

Rochelle Buentgenrich, Unionville, freshman, will perform a Persian acrobatic dance.

Appearing on the popular trapezine will be Jim Breza, Bath, senior, Don Leas and Mary Lou VanPutten, Holland, sophomore.

Jon Friday, Hartford, senior, producer of the show and president of the Acrobat Club, will



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EMPLOYERS	PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW SCHEDULE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS:
Osgo Public Schools	MAY 8, 1957 Eng.-Math, Phy. Ed., Home Ec., All Elem.
Perry Public Schools	Eng. Voc. Ag., Early Elem.
U.S. Civil Service Com.	All interested in Food & Drug Administration, Ag., Civil Defense, Ordnance or Rail retirement work, regardless of major.
East Detroit High School	All Elem., Eng., Math, Soc. St., French-Eng., Ind. Arts, Arts & Crafts, Voc. Music, Eng.-Soc. St.
Alexander Hamilton School	MAY 8 & 9, 1957 Female Elem. Teachers.
The Kroger Co.	Acctg., Psych., Personnel, Retailing, Gen. Bus., or Food Dist. Majors for Distribution, Sales or Real Estate work.
Simmons Co.	All interested in sales, regardless of major.
Fitzgerald Public Schls	MAY 9, 1957 All Elem.
Olvet Community Sch.	Sp. Corr. Applicants must also assist in football by handling the Jr. High program.
Internal Revenue Service	Acctg. or Gen. Bus. Majors with 2 yrs. acctg. for tax collection work.
Three Rivers Public Schls	Math., Gen. Sci., Biol., Hist., Eng.
Pigeon Community Schls	Soc. St., Eng.-Librarian.
Cement City Public Schls	Instr. Music, Voc. Music, Eng., Com., Sen.-Math., Ind. Arts, Voc. Ag., Early Elem.
South Haven Public Schls	All Elem., Librarian, Driver Ed., Art, Voc. Music, Speech-Eng. Girls Phys. Ed.
Genesee Bd. of Ed.	All Elem., Arts & Crafts, Science, Soc.-St.-Eng.
Chevrolet-Detroit Gear & Axle Div. of GMC	Acctg. Majors.
Union Public Schls	All Elem., Math, Eng., Home Ec., Girls Phys. Ed.
Foxville Community Schls	All Elem., Com., Eng., Phys. Ed., Soc. St.
Gladwin Rural Ag. Sch.	Eng. Voc. Music, Com., Ind. Arts, Girls Phys. Ed.
Grand Haven Public Schls	All Elem., Bus. Ed., Eng., Science, Biol., Speech Corr. Girls Phys. Ed.
Albion Public Schls	All Elem., Gen. Eng., Civics, His., Math, Home Ec., Girls Phys. Ed.
Clinton Valley Sch.	MAY 10, 1957 All Elem., Ind. Arts, Music, Chem., Mech., Civil or Elec. Engrs. This firm will also interview yrs. in the above fields for summer employment only.
Asland Oil & Refining Co.	All Elem., Eng., Soc. St., Coaching.
Anchor Bay Sch. Dist.	All interested in sales, regardless of major.
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.	All interested in sales, regardless of major.
Burroughs Corp.	Speech Corr., Math, Ind. Arts, Driver Ed.
Menominee Public Schls	All interested in investigative work regarding communicable diseases, regardless of major.
U.S. Public Health Service	Acctg., Transportation or Gen. Bus. Majors for acctg., sales and distribution.
Gulf Oil Corp.	

'Girl Crazy' to Feature Atmosphere of the 1930's

"Girl Crazy," the MSU Players' production beginning a three-night run in Fairchild in two weeks, recreates the gusto, imagination, and brass of the early 1930's. With its burlesque, classic humor and Gershwin's best music, a purely entertaining evening is promised.

Many theatrical personalities gained their start from the play. Ethel Merman, a violently enthusiastic singer, was recognized when she stopped the show with the exciting rendition of "I Got Rhythm." Joan Ferguson, Marion, Ohio senior, recreates Miss Merman's role.

Ginger Rogers, as the ingenue lead, attracted the eye of Hollywood. And Willie Howard, the burlesque comedian, injected his special brand of comic business in the role of Gieber Goldfarb.

Brooklyn cabdriver, Connie Knoch, Gladwin freshman, and Dennie Alwood, Oak Park, Ill., junior are the MSU counterparts.

Red Nichol's orchestra, which at that time included such players as Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Jack Teagarden and Glen Miller, played the Gershwin tunes. The DeMarco, a famous ballroom dance team, were also featured in the production.

Guy Bolton, whose most recent hit is "Anastasia" wrote the book with Jack McGowan. It was tailored to the personalities of the leading players, and the plot follows the musical comedy tradition of the type popular then. It is short on credibility and motivation but long on comic vaudeville skits and series of incidents hung together in a humorous thread.

Comedians dash about, to be interrupted by songs of dancing or a brief romantic interlude with the customary boy-meets-girl-loves-gets-girl plot. The spirit of the times was vigorous, violent and open, and the comedy is broad, brash and pure brass.

"Girl Crazy" contains some of the most memorable tunes Gershwin wrote for the musical stage: "Bidin My Time," "Embraceable You," "But Not for Me," "Sam and Delilah," "But What Love Has Done to Me," and "I've Got Rhythm."

Seniors honored as outstanding this week by Senior Council are Bob Becker, Lansing; Bill Coyne, Ferndale; Peg Foster, East Lansing; and Sue Porter, Lakewood, Ohio.

Becker has achieved recognition as president of Student Government, vice president of the Association of Old-Campus Students, and a member of Eta Chapter, Blue Key and Delta Phi Epsilon honoraries.

Committee work for the J-Hop, IFC and President's Assembly have been part of Coyne's activities. He also holds Detroit, Michigan and Midwestern United States Badminton titles.

Miss Foster, who is a member of Tower Guard and Mortar Board, also served as general chairman of the International AWS national convention held at MSU this year.

AWS has also claimed much of Miss Porter's time, as she has held the office of Activities Board president. Work with the theme committees for the J-Hop and Water Carnival have also been included in her activities schedule.

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