

Assignment:

Herter Opens Allied Talks

IS (P)—Taking up his first foreign assignment as secretary of State, Christian Herter arrives in Paris to help shore up weak points in the western front Geneva talks with the Soviet Union.

will begin formal talks with French, British and German counterparts Wednesday in the French Foreign Office on the Quai d'Orsay along the River Seine. Herter's sources said those scheduled to last three days will be under three general categories: German reunification, security.

French sources optimism for a solid position before the foreign ministers talks Geneva May 11.

French diplomat said he found the basis for an agreement. A highly American source said, "surprised if we didn't wrapped up beautifully Geneva."

Western foreign ministers work on secret relations drawn up by Herter in meetings which London last Friday. Herter also has suggestions North Atlantic Alliance to studied the experts' at a permanent council in Paris Monday.

Herter may have a reputation of the Soviet from the Warsaw Pact ministers session, which in the Polish capital

sources in Paris insisted there is no real clash among partners on the lines of a package plan to the Russians at

includes a resolve to Western occupation Berlin, steps to advance delayed reunification of West Germany and easing moves in central

double crises, one source when it comes to aspects, emphasis and al-

will be available for students for Summer enrollment under the National Defense Student Loan

applications may be obtained from Men's Division of Work-Study Division of Student Affairs will be accepted from June 10.

selection will be based on categories: students with superior academic backgrounds who exhibit desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools; students whose academic records indicate superior preparation in mathematics, engineering, or modern foreign languages; students who are eligible in other respect but are not in a curriculum other than those specified in the first categories.

applications for loans for the 1959-60 academic year will be accepted until August 15, 1959.

Zeta Sets Forum Thursday

Zeta sorority will present annual "DZ Forum" Thursday, April 30, at the chapel, 110 Oakhill Avenue, Lansing.

speaker will be Mrs. G. Borgstrom, originally of Lansing and now residing in Lansing.

G. Borgstrom will speak on comparison of United States foreign students on foreign



MACK CHARLES PARKER, 23-year-old Negro, was dragged from a jail cell at Poplarville, Miss., late Friday by masked and armed raiders. He was to have gone on trial Monday on a charge of raping a white woman.

FBI Agents Quiz College Students In Kidnapping

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (P)—FBI agents questioned several junior college students Monday in the lynch-mob abduction from jail of Mack Charles Parker.

The students were corralled from Pearl River Junior College, about five blocks from the jail where Parker, 23-year-old Negro truck driver, was held on a rape charge.

A dance was being held at the college Friday night and early Saturday, when eight or 10 hooded night riders broke into the jail and brutally beat and kidnaped Parker.

In other developments Monday, Sheriff W. Moody expressed condolences to the Parker family for the abduction; two dozen FBI agents came upon the scene and had to find lodgings in Bogalusa, La., 21 miles away, and the judge originally scheduled to try Parker bitterly condemned the lynch mob.

FBI agents questioned two or three people at Bogalusa, former home of the rape victim, but agents declined to reveal the extent of their probe there. Saturday, agents went to Bogalusa on the premise the kidnapers may have taken Parker out of the state.

Judge Sobel Dale—fearing legislative penalties—condemned the lynch mob that dragged away Parker, accused of raping a pregnant white woman.

Dale postponed indefinitely the trial of Parker in the sparsely populated Pearl River County courtroom.

AUSG Finalists Expected to Draw Heavy Balloting

For the first time in recent years the two candidates for AUSG President are radically different, says Reinhard Schumann, elections commissioner.

Schumann stated that the candidates, Duane Chapman and Bill Livingood, hold opposing views on several issues of current interest.

Because of this fact he expects voting to be heavy in Thursday's final.

Every MSU student will have ample opportunity to vote. Off-campus students may cast ballots in Berkeley Hall and the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and residence hall people can vote at noon and evening meals.

Everyone is reminded to bring ID cards. Votes in the primaries showed West Shaw in the lead with 204 of the 2,881 total. Butterfield and Bryan were second, each having 178. Snyder led the females with 136.

Fraternity voting was unusually low, having only 193 tallies of a potential 930. By classes, sophomores led with 1,351, followed by the junior's 871 and 614 for senior classes.

Senate Votes to Reconsider Use of Veterans Trust Fund

Russia-Trained Red New Chinese Prexy

Liu Shao-Chi Second Only To Communist Leader Mao

TOKYO (P)—Liu Shao-Chi, 61, a Moscow-trained theorist with a reputation for getting things done, became president of Red China Monday.

In succeeding to one of Mao Tze-Tung's old jobs for a four-year term, the tall, white-haired son of a peasant family strengthened his status as heir apparent to the Chinese Communist Party leadership that Mao, 65, retains in the Peiping hierarchy. Peiping radio hailed Liu as "a leader second only to Mao Tze-Tung."

Chou En-Lai, premier for 10 years, retained his job.

Red China's Parliament, the National People's Congress, elected Liu to the presidency, which Mao relinquishes to concentrate on his duties as party boss. There was no other candidate.

An indication that the high command itself had not been so singleminded in the nominating session earlier this month came from radio Peiping. Implying there was some opposition to elevation of Mao's coldly efficient aide, it said cryptically that Liu "had the support of a large segment of party members."

There long has been speculation in the West that Chou and Liu are rivals for Mao's mantle of power.

In addition to the presidency Liu holds positions as vice chairman of the party's central committee and vice chairman of the National Defense Council. His party post is considered No. 2 behind Mao.

Escaped Convicts Finally Give Up To Lone Officer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P)—Two escaped convicts came out of hiding and led police on a wild cat-and-mouse chase for more than an hour Monday. They finally surrendered meekly to a lone motorcycle officer.

Earl Phillips, 38, and Charles Sweeney, 26, stole a city waterworks truck, abandoned it a few minutes later, broke into a house and stole a car, then ran it into a ditch trying to get away from city patrolman C. Swindle.

Three other Kibby prison inmates who sawed their way to freedom with them Sunday night remained at large. State, county and city officers ran down uncounted tips from volunteer telephone callers.



WASHINGTON CROSSED the Delaware in his day, but these kids decided to make an historic crossing of the Red Cedar amid blustering winds. Water Carnival heads (l-r) Dave Wetmore, Jerry McDonald, Len Johnson, Buck Shank, Buck Evans (standing), Mike Miller, and Dick Shapiro relive the famed event while also testing the mighty Red Cedar in preparation for MSU's equally famed event, June 4, 5 and 6.



WAYNE REGANALL, Deerfield sr., and Jim Baber, Lake Orion soph., check over the results of their recent spartan spirit survey. The survey was conducted to find out school spirit of the MSU students. Results aren't quite ready.

Aid West in Cold War

Business Vital—Ike

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower told business Monday it holds a front line position in the cold war.

Blazing Matches Scare Fireman

PORT JERVIS, N.Y. (P)—Charles (Chick) Remillard, home for lunch from his duties as a fireman, smelled smoke in his kitchen Monday.

Remillard, a veteran fire-fighter, called police and a general alarm was sounded.

More than 40 firemen, representing nine local companies, quickly responded and extinguished the blaze, caused by the ignition of two boxes of wooden matches in a cabinet.

Nothing burned except the matches. Only one local company, held back for security measures, failed to make an appearance at Remillard's home. The company was his own.

AMA Expert to Speak

Dr. Fred Hein of the American Medical Association will address a joint luncheon meeting of the University Men's and Women's Faculty Clubs at the Union today. The topic of the address will be "Health and Fitness in the Space Age."

Bill Comes Up Again Wednesday

Legislators Seek To Meet Payrolls

By HARDY CHRIST

Michigan Senators took another formal step Monday night toward averting payless paydays for state employees, including those at MSU.

By a vote of 24-7, the Senate agreed to take another look at liquidating the controversial Veterans Trust Fund.

Attempts to tap the fund were voted down by the Senate last Thursday by a 22-11 vote.

After a motion to table the bill was defeated, 18-14, the Senate agreed by a voice vote to bring the \$50 million fund issue for reconsideration Wednesday.

Sen. Haskell Nichols (R) introduced the reconsideration proposal Monday night, and after two hours of deliberation, the Senate approved it.

According to State Treasurer Sanford Brown, a payless payday for many persons in the state will result if the Senate refuses to liquidate the Veterans Fund.

Benefit payments of \$4.3 million are scheduled to be paid on Thursday, and a week later a \$24 million payroll is due for 32,000 state workers.

Sen. Lewis Christman (R) said the state will have \$242 million by July 1 to meet all financial obligations, including the fund.

The Senator emphasized, however, that the state will have no funds after July 1, and that the Veterans Fund is the only means of establishing a cash reserve.

Christman said that the only long-range solution is some form of added tax, but to insure a cash reserve, he can take this money (Veterans Fund) and replace it later.

Among the dissenters against liquidating the fund was Sen. Charles Prescott (R), who said that such action reminded him of the Old Money Hubbard dressing gown which "covered everything and touched nothing."

Verbal Battle On ROTC Set For Wednesday

Should ROTC be required or voluntary? The pros and cons of this question will be aired for the first time in the Music Aud on Wednesday night at 7:30.

Sponsored by AUSG and the Forensics Union, the debaters will argue the topic: "Resolved: The Board of Trustees should abolish compulsory ROTC at MSU."

Speaking in favor of the resolution will be Wesley Hackett, Laze Odessa junior, and Dr. Charles Pedrey, associate professor of speech. Opposed to the two-year training program are Duane Chapman, Muskegon Heights sophomore, and Roger Bowley, assistant professor of economics.

The State News is circulating petitions this week to send to MSU's governing body which read: "We the undersigned favor changing the ROTC program at MSU from a compulsory to a voluntary basis." Students may sign these Wednesday at special tables in Berkeley Hall and the Union Concourse.

Prof to Attend Convo

Dr. Karl Stiles, head of the zoology department, will take part in the annual spring meeting of the governing board of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Stiles will represent the American Society of Human Genetics at the 25-anniversary

Convo

Candidates on WBR

Duane Chapman and Bill Livingood, AUSG presidential candidates, will participate in a question and answer session on WBR tonight from 8-10-10.

Survey Shows Sex, Finances Biggest Problems

Student Marriages Are Here for Good

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is first in a series on the problems faced by the thousands of university students in the nation who marry during their college years.

By **PAUL RIVAS**
Student marriages are here to stay.

This is the opinion of Dr. Joseph Reul, assistant professor of the school of social work.

Reul, who has conducted more than 100 studies on student marriages, said that the universities, parents, religious leaders, and the communities should take a realistic approach as to what they do to aid young couples.

Dr. Reul said in a recent interview, a questionnaire in a recent study made by Dr. Reul revealed that, according to married students, their two major concerns are focused on finance and sex.

A similar study made recently by two family sociologists at the University of Pennsylvania indicated that student marriages are undesirable and high-risky.

Dr. James Bossard and Assistant Eleanor Boll said student marriages had harmful effects on the usually unwanted and neglected children.

Couples also faced the problem of financial insecurity, the stresses and strains that go along with it.

Through the married students, MSU faces the same serious problems, the marriage seldom in divorce, Dr. Reul said.

Dr. Reul said he believes that one of the most important factors in preventing marriage failures at Michigan State is the couple's awareness of available sources of help. Generally, college students realize there is no stigma attached to seeking counseling

in their marital problems. MSU offers a marriage counseling service on campus, and the city of Lansing furnishes similar services.

MSU students represent 10 percent of the case load handled by the Lansing social agencies, said Dr. Reul.

A chief cause of financial problems, Dr. Reul said, was due to lack of sufficient funds with which to begin the marriage.

Some couples begin with less than \$5, he said, while others have budgeted their finances so close that in some cases an increase in the cost of milk can cause difficulties.

The main sources of income are the spouse's full-time job, the GI bill, investments, or savings.

An important source of income is school or outside loans, Dr. Reul said.

Only a few couples in the study said they received financial assistance from their parents.

However, Dr. Reul said, 50 percent of those interviewed admitted they received some type of assistance, such as clothing, food, or that their parents assumed fuel bills or installment payments.

This was not considered by them to be financial assistance. In the study, 51 percent of the married couples said they had no children, and 14 percent said they could not continue in college if they had a child, either the first one or another, said Dr. Reul.

Of those couples who had children, the largest family in the study had five children.

Dr. Reul said it appears that a relatively small number of children born to MSU couples

are actually wanted at the time they are born.

Couples are more apt to plan for children so that the birth comes after graduation when the husband has a job, she said.

Although having children while in college has its drawbacks, Dr. Kenneth Wurtz, an instructor in the psychology department, said he believes the university community offers certain advantages.

The many children and large play areas available near campus housing, he said, offers the child more opportunities for better adjustment.

In this environment less effort is required on the part of the parent in watching the child than would be necessary in a non-college community, he said.

The child living in campus housing learns to deal with other children, to get along with them, and more important, learns to take the role of others.

By the age of three, Dr. Wurtz said, the child of married students in campus housing learns to get along with a large group of children. Many times under other circumstances, he does not have this opportunity until he goes away to school.

Seven out of 10 wives are gainfully employed nationwide, according to Dr. Reul. That these wives will not go back to the home is a fact society must learn to accept. It must also accept that campus marriage are here to stay, she said.

Some critics of society say to put the mother back in the home and end juvenile delinquency, said Dr. Reul.

Prevent your marriages they say, and we will lower the divorce rate.

Our society is like an ostrich with its head in the sand, she said. Young marriage is desirable because it makes young parents, and also gives the cou-

ple a chance to grow together.

In applying this philosophy to campus marriages, Dr. Reul said, the partners must feel free both to school, and we both contributed to the career.

Campus marriages require different types of understanding, she said.

It is important to take away from the husband's diploma, she said, the "badge of superiority" over the non-college educated wife who helped him earn the degree if the marriage is to be successful.

W. Africans
Begin 5 Day
Campus Visit

SIX West African youth leaders will arrive on campus today for a five day visit.

The men are members of a delegation of West African youth leaders who are visiting the United States for two months as guests of the Young Adult Council. The delegates represent youth councils of their respective countries.

The delegation is visiting different parts of the United States in regard to their special interests. While in Michigan, they are guests of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service.

They will be visiting with the school of agriculture staff and the MSU farm, the State Farm Bureau Office, farm families in Calhoun County, and various 4-H activities. Tonight they will be with the Campus 4-H Club at 7:30, room 312, Ag Hall. The public is welcome.

The delegates are French-speaking and will be talking through interpreters.

LaPalombara Blasts Conformity at MSU

Dr. Joseph LaPalombara, chairman of the political science department, said Sunday night that he didn't believe there could be so much conformity on the MSU campus.

LaPalombara, in opening a talk before the Young Socialists Club, added that he was happy to see the birth of the organization at MSU. "I want to wish you well," he said "and I hope you're going to be with us for a long time."

LaPalombara attacked the lack of interest in current events that he finds prevalent locally. "I was amazed," he commented, "that when the Hungarian revolution occurred it caused nearly a ripple at MSU. Perhaps it is the distance from Budapest to East Lansing."

In the scheduled portion of the speaker's lecture, on "The Crisis in Italian Socialism," he said the Nenni socialists of Italy

must re-evaluate ideological and organizational principles to make them valid for the 20th century.

The Nenni party has a "neutralist" orientation, he asserted, and needs outside support from the United States and any source interested in keeping Italy from seeking a totalitarian answer to its problems.

In the business meeting that preceded Dr. LaPalombara's talk, a letter was read from ROTC officials, who were declining the Socialists' Club's offer to sponsor a talk by an officer on the reasons for compulsory ROTC. The organization had heard an address by a faculty member who is leading the campaign for a voluntary ROTC program and had felt it would be appropriate to study the other side of the issue.

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HURETTA BORGIA, hostess, says "Wildroot really does something for man's personality!"

Just a pinch of Wildroot and... WOW!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Business transaction
2. Ritual
3. Skin of a bear
4. Algerian city
5. English school
6. Guido's wife
7. Fondled
8. Prepared for publication
9. Peace
10. Sequence
11. Goblins
12. Noise
13. Behold
14. Citrus fruit
15. Granular rock
16. Anger

DOWN
17. Kindled again
18. Look
19. Gull-like bird
20. Allure
21. Article
22. Goal
23. Abhors
24. Mailed
25. Relate
26. Diverter
27. Land surrounded by water
28. Floating lobster
29. European
30. German river
31. Before
32. Water resorts
33. Moistens

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. SOL CREEK
2. BAIT
3. SIDER
4. REAL
5. AGO
6. NUDES
7. ADD
8. RENDERED
9. FRET
10. OVER
11. DAM
12. OMELET
13. SATIRE
14. VAPORIZES
15. MALL
16. AGER
17. EIRE
18. GIL
19. EYES
20. SPED
21. SLY

DOWN
22. Part of the eye plural
23. Opposite of aweather
24. Stuff
25. Compound ether
26. Flower
27. Cleft
28. Minute office
29. Mended shoes
30. Delicate
31. Cattle of Bos genus
32. Lair
33. Act of expunging
34. Carries
35. Insect's eggs
36. Cowardly: slang
37. Gatherings of huntsmen
38. Sole of a shoe
39. Step
40. Grandson of Esau
41. Liquid globe
42. Scare
43. Physician's abbr.
44. Parent

WORD SEARCH

INFORMATION

- STUDENT GUIDES STEERING COMMITTEE**
7 p.m., Union
- ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**
8:15 p.m., 316 Student Services
- AACS**
7:30 p.m., 33 Union Elections
- ENGINEERS WIVES**
8 p.m., Short Course cafeteria. Combined meeting of all engineers' wives. Movie on childbirth will be shown.
- BLOCK AND BRIDGE**
7:30 p.m., 109 Anthony. Formal initiation.
- TRANSPORTATION CLUB**
8:30 p.m., 33 Union
- AWA ACTIVITIES BOARD**
6:30 p.m., 338 Student Services. Executive council.
7 p.m., 338 Student Services. General board.
- FRESH-SOPH COUNCIL**
7:15 p.m., Mural room. Executive Council.
8:30 p.m., 33 Union. General council.
- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION**
4 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Coffee hour.
- ALPHA DELTA THETA**
7 p.m., 101 Giltner. Elections.
- ORCHESIS**
7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**
7 p.m., 323 Student Services.
- SEM-BOT**
4:50 Nat. Sec.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS**
8:30 p.m., 33 Union
- THEME AND COMMUNITY COMMITTEE**
7 p.m., 311-A Student Services
- WATER CARNIVAL EXEC BOARD**
8 p.m., 317 Student Services.
- PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM**
4:10 p.m., 103 Berkey. Rolf George will address the graduate student colloquium on "Kant and Bolzano on Space."
- TOWER GUARD - 1957-58 MEMBERS**
5:30 p.m., Casa Nova's.

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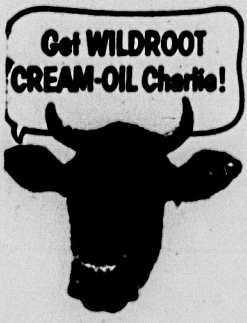
Champion High Jumper Undergoes Foot Surgery

BOSTON (AP)—A surgeon Monday removed almost eight square inches of skin from the thigh of John Thomas, world record high jumper, and then shaped it and stitched it to close an unhealed wound on the top of the big athlete's left foot.

Thomas suffered the injury March 24 when his foot was caught in the door of a Boston University elevator he was operating. Massachusetts Memorial Hospital surgeon Dr. Chester Howe said a skin graft operation became necessary because the scraping nature of the foot injury caused skin of the upper side of the foot, above the toes, to die.

His foot and leg were then placed in a plaster splint. He will be kept immobilized for a week or 10 days until healing has taken place.

The accident to the linky, 1956 Olympic champion, interrupted both his athletic and scholastic careers only a few weeks after he jumped over a bar seven feet, 1 1/2 inches high—the highest leap ever recorded.



J. PAUL SNEYDY, hair expert, says: "Wildroot tames those cowlicks!"



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CATCHER SAMMY WHITE of the Boston Red Sox leaps up against the wire backstop after a pop fly off the bat of Clint Courtney, Washington Senators catcher, in first inning of game in Washington Sunday. He missed the ball, which can be seen near his left shoulder.

Time Cuts Softball Game Short Six-Paks Down Bryan Eight

The Six-Paks of Bryan Six downed Bryan Eight 8-2 Monday in IM softball. Six-Pak, behind the three hit pitching of John Schwartz, staged a six hit attack to take the four inning game which was called for lack of time.

Eight started off strong as they got to Schwartz for two runs and two hits in the first frame. John Meltzer led off with a single into left and moved around to score on a walk. Fielder's choice and outfield error, Dave Walker, who got the free pass, also scored on the miscue.

After that, Schwartz closed the door on Eight. The only other hit for the losers came in third when Walker singled.

The winners combined a hit batsman, two walks an infield error and a double by Gerry Hamilton to collect four runs in the first.

In the second, Schwartz helped his own cause with a line drive double into right field. He stole third and then scored on a solid smash by Ed Hungerford. Hungerford, trying to stretch his double into a three bagger, was out at third.

Six-Pak came roaring back for three more in the third. Jim Della led off with a double into left field and Ron Kibel brought him across the plate with a single. Kibel was out on an infield play, but Hamilton walked and Whittaker Lonsdale doubled right down the center to get an RBI. Lonsdale also scored on an infield error to wrap up the game.

Freshman Thinelads Place 3rd

Michigan State's freshman track team came in third behind Western Michigan and Notre Dame in the first annual Central Collegiate Conference frosh telegraphic indoor track meet.

The Broncos won the meet with 34 points to 33 1/2 for the Spartans. Drake, Bradley and Marquette also competed but finished far behind the other three schools.

In a telegraphic meet, the runners compete on their own track and the times are wired in to a central location for comparison.

MSU had winners in three events, Jess Fitch in the 800, Clayton Ward in the 2-mile and Mike Gerhard in the high jump. However the leading Spartan point scorer was Ed Graydon who placed second in the 2-mile and third in the mile.

Some other second place winners were Jerry Debenau and Sunny Axapta in the pole vault and broad jump respectively.

For The Record



Michigan May Soon See Its Baseball Scene Amateurized

By PETE WALTERS, State News Sports Editor

A COUPLE OF WEEKS ago the Detroit Tigers reminded us of the 1951-52 Motor City baseball squads when they lost their entire opening series to Chicago largely through their patented ability to fall asleep at the switch when the going got rough.

Time brings back old memories, and as the Bengals continue down loss lane (to the 12th rung so far, with time out for a win over Cleveland) we recall the specific group which so resembled the current one.

It finished the 1952 season with a personal record-breaking 50-104 won-lost tally, 45 games behind the Yankees and a mere 14 in back of seventh place St. Louis.

Somewhat disturbed that year, having lost eight straight to open the season and finding their charges 11 1/2 games out of first after just 40 had been played, Tiger officials began to experiment.

They peddled local hero George Kell, Hoot Evers, Johnny Ligon and Dizzy Trout (Evers and Ligon have as yet failed to become radio announcers as a result) to Boston. In return they got big Walt Dropo, who once—the year before Detroit got him—led the league in RBIs, and a handful of lesser lights.

Boston swapped from second place at the time of the drop to sixth at season's end. Detroit fared better, refusing to give up its hold on last place, but the comparative success was somehow ungratifying.

Red Rolfe was relieved of the Tiger manager's burdens that year in favor of Fred Hutchinson, who later built the club into a solid fifth place terror.

AT ANY RATE, unless player, management some sort of attitude and performance are enacted, the '59 Detroit baseball club continue not to reflect its individual member potential and will continue to wallow where now and mathematically must stay for awhile.

But one of these days, maybe this year, maybe another one soon, the patient fans of Southern Michigan are going to weary of watching losers lose at two bucks a game and Detroit baseball franchise may go the way of the Browns or Athletics.

This year has already shown the effects of statistically poor club. The Tigers are some 34,000 customers compared to their game total last year (74,474 to 108,361). They had a sub-breath-taking 7-6 record.

Add to a 1-12 baseball record the fact Detroiters have been subjected to a year of sports losers (Lions, Red Wings, Pistons) may consequently be in a less sympathetic mood to begin with.

It is almost as hard to suggest ways to professional athletes as it is to tell the public relations wizard Nick Kerbaw by generate interest in the mediocre basketball team when he himself cannot.

But it is easy to predict and to spot a real event when it yells at you, and unless Detroit baseball (more than the other pro sports) they have produced recent winners with degrees of regularity) can sell tickets with stories as advertising, we may one of these days see Briggs Stadium's facilities used for minor or semi-pro baseball and Billy Gray rallies.

Hank Aaron Leading League

Musial, Mantle Weak at Bat

NEW YORK (AP)—It is the beginning of the end for Stan Musial.

His performance in his first 14 games this season seems to indicate it. While his St. Louis Cardinals are floundering in the National League race, Musial, 38, is floundering at the plate.

The seven-time batting champion, who has a lifetime major league average of .340 for 16 seasons, has collected only 11 hits in 49 tries for a .224 mark. A year ago, after hitting safely in his first 14 games, Musial was hitting .509 with 29 hits in 57 times at bat.

Musial has had only two extra bases, both doubles, this season and he has batted in five runs. The only distinguishing features of his performance were base hits that thwarted no-hit pitching efforts by Jack Sanford of San Francisco and Glen Hobbie of the Chicago Cubs.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees has a .255 mark for 13 games. The slugging outfielder has only four extra base blows among 14 hits, one double, one triple and a pair of homers.

Meanwhile, Hank Aaron of Milwaukee is making the most outstanding showing among the big league batsmen. Through Sunday's games, he led the National League with 500 on 26 hits in 52 attempts.

Vic Power of Cleveland's pace-setting Indians was the leading American League batter with 431. Then came Al Kaline of Detroit, 411 and Nellie Fox of Chicago, 387.

The Tigers, in last place among the first six in the league, in addition to Kaline, they have Harvey Kuenn at .308 and Rocky Bridges, .300.

Jackie Robinson Has Equal Chance at Hall

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Jackie Robinson says he will miss baseball's hall of fame but Hy Hurwitz, president of the Baseball Writers Assn., says he "has just as good chance as anyone else eligible."

Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger star who was the first Negro to play in the major leagues, told the New England conference of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday night that "if I have to get in by not speaking out when I see a baseball team or an individual doing something wrong I guess I'm not going to get in."

Election to the hall of fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., is by ballot of baseball writers who have been in the association 10 or more years. Only players who have been out of active baseball for five years or more are eligible.

Robinson quit after a 1956 season and hence, Hurwitz, would not be eligible until the vote in 1962.

Hurwitz said that before an election a list of "400 to 500 players who have had 10 years service in the majors and who have been out for five, is related to writers eligible to vote."

Hurwitz, sports writer for Boston Globe, said about 100 writers participate in the election. Each member votes for men and to be elected a player must be named on 75 percent more of the ballots. Last year no one was elected.

Robinson told the media here that he felt because he speaks out against race prejudice he could fail of election to the hall of fame.

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Swedish Champ Arrives in U. S. To See Patterson-London Bout

Red Carpet Rolled Out In Greeting

Brought Mother To Do Cooking

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingemar Johansson arrived Monday and was accorded the red carpet treatment by the promoter and the sponsors of the heavyweight championship fight June 25 in Yankee Stadium.

The handsome Swedish champion who will take on titleholder Floyd Patterson flew in from Copenhagen Monday morning. He was guest of honor at a buffet luncheon at the Commodore Hotel, where he went through the usual ordeal of answering pointed questions from the press.

Johansson, who leaped to international fame by his one-round knockout of Eddie Machen in 1958, was accompanied by his parents, two brothers, one of whom is his sparring partner; his fiancée, Miss Birse Lundgren; his sister and his mother.

The questioning came after welcoming speeches by Richard Patterson, chairman of the city's commerce and public events committee, and Melvin Krulwich, chairman of the state athletic commission. Johansson came through without committing himself other than to say he certainly thinks he has a chance—a good chance—or he wouldn't have taken the fight.

Sometimes with the aid of promoter Bill Rosenzahn and an interpreter he revealed he now weighs about 202 pounds, and expects to fight at 198; that he wants his sparring partners fast and tough; that he sometimes boxes 10 rounds in a workout; that he arises at 7 a.m., takes six miles of roadwork, and doesn't eat until 3 p.m., and that he hopes his mother can cook for him as American food is "too good" for him.

He is going to Indianapolis to watch the Patterson-Brian London title fight Friday night. He left the impression he didn't think much of London's chances. "I don't know how good London is now but when I saw him he wasn't so good," Johansson said.

Intramurals Have More Participants

The total number of men participating in intramural sports for winter term this year showed a decided increase over the same period for 1958. Last year a total of 3,165 men participated in the various events. This year 3,666 men participated which shows an increase of over 500 men.

The event that had the largest number of participants was basketball. It had a total of 2,027 men which accounts for almost two-thirds of the entire number of participants. One factor that could have something to do with this increase is that fact that the new men's gym building was opened to the public for the first time this winter.



JOE ZAMBRANO AND DICK PRISCO are shown from left to right displaying the trophies they won when they took the Big 10 doubles bowling championship Saturday.

Minnesota Wins Team Championship Two State Men Win Big 10 Bowling Crown for Doubles

Minnesota managed to edge out Illinois by 11 pins Saturday to win the Big 10 bowling championship. The contest was held at the University of Illinois.

Intramural Highlights

Team tennis rosters are being accepted at the I-M office from independent, fraternity and dormitory tennis teams. A team consists of four men, two singles players and a doubles team. Eligibility cards aren't necessary. The deadline for rosters is Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Paddleball Singles Tournament signups are being accepted. Sign-up sheets are posted on the bulletin boards opposite the handball courts or phone the office at extension 2681.

Entries can be made in the all-university rifle shoot from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Contestants may enter by reporting to the sergeants on duty at the ROTC rifle range. There is a twenty-cent fee to cover the cost of ammunition. The tourney is open to men or women students.

There is a limited amount of ammunition as the tournament will be run on a first-come first-served basis, with the first 25 being allowed to shoot. The all-university horseshoe tournament will be held at the pits on Old College Field Wednesday. All interested contestants should report at the pits to enter. First round matches will be Wednesday and the semifinals and finals will be held on Thursday.

Four Red Wings Make All-Star 2nd Team

MONTREAL (AP)—Four members of the Detroit Red Wings hockey club are \$500 richer today. They were named to the National Hockey League All-Star squad for 1958-59—but not even the famed Gordie Howe could make the first team.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	10	4	.714	—
Chicago	9	5	.643	1
Baltimore	9	5	.643	1
Kansas City	7	6	.538	2 1/2
New York	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Boston	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Washington	6	8	.429	4
DETROIT	1	12	.083	8 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	—
Milwaukee	7	4	.636	1
San Francisco	9	6	.600	1
Cincinnati	7	6	.538	2
Chicago	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385	4
St. Louis	4	11	.267	6

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
TODAY'S GAMES				
New York at Chicago (N)—Tudley (1-2) vs. Moore (0-1)				
Washington at Kansas City (N)—Kemperer (2-1) vs. Herbert (1-0)				
Boston at Cleveland (N)—Brewer (1-1) vs. Sente (1-1)				
Baltimore at DETROIT (N)—Patterson (0-2) vs. Lary (0-2)				

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
TODAY'S GAMES				
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)—Antonelli (2-0) vs. Kempner (2-0)				
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)—Daniel (1-2) vs. Lawrence (1-1)				
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)—Diabonshi (1-1) vs. Jay (1-0)				

Womens' Tennis Team Loses 1st

The women's tennis team, coached by Lucille Daily, was defeated Friday afternoon by Kalamazoo College in their first match of the season. Due to the rainy weather the matches were played indoors at the Men's Intramural Building.

Joyce Prieswki playing No. 1 singles for State defeated Rosemary Luther 6-2 and 7-5. Marilyn Homant, the No. 2 singles player, lost to Mary Kirk 6-1 and 6-0. Isabel Raki playing third singles lost to Lynne Emmons 6-2 and 8-6, and Marian Graves playing 4th singles also lost to Joanne Dipple 6-1 and 6-4. Michigan States Sue Lanna won over Mary Long 6-4 and 6-3, for the second win of the day for State. This made the final score 2-2 in favor of Kalamazoo.

No Fullback Lack For Spartans

By JIM WALLINGTON

DUFFY DAUGHERTY has solved his fullback problem—a year too late. Spring practice has shown that the Spartans have five adequate fullbacks. Last fall there was not one plunger that Daugherty could depend on for the extra two yards. Many times during the depressing 1958 season State had a third down and two situation. But the fullback usually failed in his bid for a first down.

This incapability caused many Spartan drives to bog down deep in enemy territory. One observer remarked if Blanch Martin had been in the line-up State would probably have won at least four more games. But Martin is back, and with four top-notch replacements. Forming the "MARTIN CORPS" are sophomores Carl Charon, Ron Hatcher and Dannie Ane and senior Park Baker along with senior Martin.

Martin, a pre-dental major, needs no introduction. He was the player who was going to carry the 1958 Spartans to the Rose Bowl. Tragedy hit Martin, and State, when he injured his knee playing the Old Timers game last spring. Surgery was required which kept him out of action. It has now healed 100 percent.

CHARON INTRODUCED HIMSELF in astounding fashion Saturday when he rained into the end zone three times. Besides the scores, the Bozine City product ripped through the opposing line for much additional yardage. Last fall he was acclaimed the top freshman in the Spartan camp. Baker, one of the smallest players on the field at 164 pounds, proved that he is one of the toughest. Switching off with Charon and Martin, he has been a good ground gainer this spring. He scored once Saturday.

An injury kept Hatcher out of the last scrimmage, but he made himself known the week before. Though tougher on defense, the 210-pounder punched the first string line for needed third down yardage. Charlie Ane of the Detroit Lions is Dannie's brother, and the young Hawaiian has a chance to make a mark for himself. So far he has done the best punting and his punting form has made more than one lineman shrink away. With one problem solved, Daugherty can turn his eyes elsewhere and concentrate on other weaknesses. And no one could blame him if he wished to himself, but only one of these had played for the last fall.

Sugar Ray Hasn't Signed For Bout With Basilio Yet

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, refusing to be rushed, said Monday he hasn't signed for a defense of his middleweight ring title against Carpen Basilio at the Los Angeles Coliseum Sept. 21.

"There are details to be worked out," the champion said. "I am discussing the fight, but I haven't signed. I will say I am closer than ever to an agreement." A San Francisco Calif. promoter, Roy Warner, announced Saturday that the Robinson-Basilio fight in Los Angeles was set. Confirmation came from George Gaimford, one of Sugar Ray's managers. Robinson said he would give Basilio first shot at his title when he defends it but added he would prefer a couple of tuneup bouts first.

Champ Is Feeling Sharp Patterson-London Appear In Fine Shape for Fight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Their heavyweight title fight only four days off, champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Brian London honed themselves to a fine training edge in drills Monday. The lithe Patterson sparred three rounds, two against Ike Thomas and one against Cuban Julio Mederos. He dropped Thomas once with two stinging lefts and a crushing right that lifted his sparring mate off his feet.

A driving rain forced the champ to cut short his daily run around the Indiana State Fairgrounds track. Patterson said he felt sharper than he has for any of his three previous title defenses, and observers said the champ's combinations were working well. London, working out in Municipal Gardens while Patterson drilled in the Fairgrounds Coliseum where the fight will be held Friday night, sparred three rounds with Dusty Rhodes.

Trainer Nick Baffi said the English challenger was in "top shape, both physically and mentally." London's older brother, Jack Jr., added the boxer was relaxed and confident. London's camp expected him to enter the ring at about 205 pounds, some six pounds lighter than when he dropped his Briton heavyweight crown Jan. 17 to Henry Cooper. Patterson will probably go in about 184.

Jack London Jr. said the challenger's wife, Veronica, and about 120 other residents of his hometown of Blackpool will arrive in New York from England Wednesday night by chartered plane. The London followers will be lodged out in bowler hats and umbrellas so nobody will mistake them for yankees at ringside. Manager Mel Rosen of the Coliseum announced all 2,000 of the \$5 seats have been sold for the event. The remaining tickets scale up to a \$25 top.

State News

SPORTS

Night Sports Editor
April 28, 1959

Res Bureau
Page Five

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Panama Rebels Followed

Troops Set To Attack Invaders

Cubans Comprise Bulk of Force

PANAMA (AP)—The government claimed Monday that it had under observation an invasion force of 79 Cubans and one Panamanian who landed early Saturday on the desolate San Blas peninsula.

Three of the four Panamanians with the original force of 86 had been drowned or captured.

The party, including one woman, was said to be moving slowly along the eastern shoreline under the observation of air and sea forces. Jose Bazan, minister of government, said the National Guard is ready to demand that the invaders surrender.

Three of the invaders, two Cubans and a Panamanian, already had been captured and brought to the capital. They were several miles in advance of the main party spotted at Santa Isabel on the coast, and were rounded up without resistance by a National Guard corporal and a hastily organized posse.

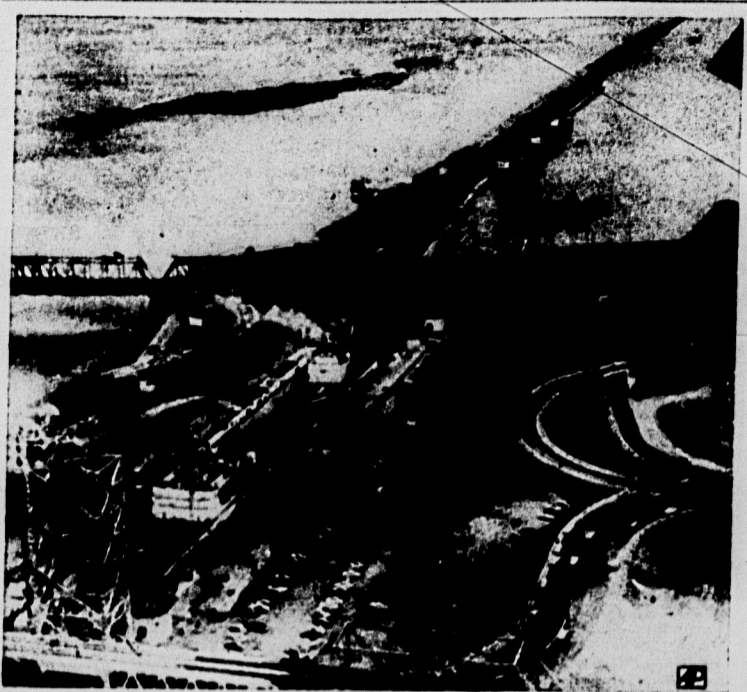
The Panamanian prisoner, Guillermo Gonzalez, told newsmen that "so far as I know, the invasion was plotted by Roberto Arias, prominent lawyer and diplomat who broke with the government a year ago. He has taken asylum in the Brazilian Embassy, Gonzalez said Arias had given him \$4,000 to take to Cuba to finance the expedition.

Gonzalez told newsmen that although the expedition started from Cuba, he understood that Raul Castro, brother of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, was against it.

Authorities said the owner of the 25-ton diesel-powered invasion boat found beached on the San Blas peninsula was Francisco Garcia of Havana. They identified him as the man mentioned in a letter to Arias' famous dancer wife, Dame Margot Fonteyn of London. Miss Fonteyn was jailed last week for questioning about a revolutionary plot, but was released after 24 hours. She flew to London.

Also on the boat was a list of its arms, including 37 machine guns, 32 carbines and rifles, and 17 pistols and revolvers as well as six walkie-talkies, authorities said.

A National Guard source said rebel tactics apparently were to open as many fronts as possible to scatter and weaken the nation's 2,000-man police and army.



VISITORS and guests at St. Lambert Lock in Montreal watch as Canadian icebreakers of Theriville, foreground, followed by Montclair, are first ships locked through official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway for ocean going vessels Saturday.

Falcone Honored

MSU Concert Band to Perform At Music Session in Chicago

The MSU concert band, which has a reputation for being one of the leading university bands in the nation, will perform at the seventeenth biennial meeting of the North Central Music Educators Conference, May 8, in Chicago.

Dr. William Sur, president of the NCME, has invited the band to perform on the Friday evening of the week-long session.

"From a serious musical point of view, this is one of the most important engagements the band has ever been asked to fill," Prof. Leonard Falcone said.

"It is a distinct honor to per-

form before this fine group." Due to the critical audience which will be on hand, the band is scheduled to present a more serious and formal concert.

The following are the selections to be played:

"Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz. Excerpts from the "Manzoni Requiem" by Verdi; and "La Fiesta Mexicana," by Green Reed.

In addition, Larry Maxey, Michigan City, Ind., senior, and Carol Burt, Orionville sophomore, will be featured soloists. Maxey will perform the "Clarinet Concerto No. 2 in E Flat,"

by von Weber. Miss Burt will play "Scene and Air," from "Luisa di Montfort," a tenor saxophone solo by Bergson.

Those attending the conference will be professional musicians and educators from the entire mid-west region. Their purpose is to promote a better understanding of music, both instrumentally and vocally.

The 95-piece band has been quite active this year. They performed at all commencement exercises, a winter concert, and they have just recently completed a successful tour of the Upper Peninsula.

In addition they will lead the Lansing Centennial Parade and play three concerts in the band shell. ROTC parades and Senior Sixing Out are among other functions in which the band participates.

The trip to Chicago is being made possible through the courtesy of the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp. They have sponsored the marching band for many years. However, this is their first backing of the concert band.

Hall for the five days of the drive. During this time coast corps sponsors will be visiting the living units to publicize the event.

The blood will be primarily for contribution to the Veterans hospital. Each donor will be credited with his donation, that he or members of his family may receive blood free in case of need.

Jon N. Schuster is chairman of the drive and Pete Skames is vice-chairman.

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Junior College Role Important in Future Of Michigan State

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles explaining the function and topics under consideration by the Committee on the Future of the University.)

By NELDA TROUT
State News Night Editor

The future growth of MSU depends on a clear understanding of such areas as the role of the junior college, faculty emphasis, the experiences a student should acquire in a college education and what contribution this institution can best give to the state of Michigan.

To help answer these questions, President John A. Hannah set up the Committee on the Future of the University under the chairmanship of Dale Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics.

"Initially" Hathaway said, "I was somewhat disappointed in what appeared to be lack of interest on the part of the faculty to participate in plans for the university's future."

"Lately, we've been encouraged by thoughtful letters and growing interest among the faculty. Evidently the function of the committee had not been made clear before, and the paths of communication were not known."

The committee meets daily 9 a.m. to noon. Open meetings were held two weeks ago.

"The faculty emphasis has been on improving the intellectual atmosphere of the whole campus," Hathaway said.

"They feel that for on one thing students are too little aware of programs, such as drama, that are offered."

"One main concern of the committee has been the implication of the junior college and the transfer student. With the growth of the junior colleges how can we best absorb the transfer into our program? How can we make undergraduate life meaningful when it will be increasingly broken up in the future?"

"What kind of university do we want MSU to be 10 and 20 years from now?"

The committee has been asked to consider the following questions:

What image do we wish to present to the prospective student?

Can the university offer a program to a large number of students and still attract and stimulate the persons of exceptional capabilities?

How can we improve the use of university resources including the faculty, library and physical plant?

How can we attract increasing numbers of able persons as college teachers? How do we convince our faculty that to educate students to their full potential is one of their greatest challenges?

What kind of services does the university now have or should it develop to meet the needs of our growing urban and suburban non-farm economy?

How can we channel research to the significant problems of society without stifling the individual spark toward research? How can we discourage meaningless "masquerade" research?

Should MSU increase emphasis on graduate training in the years ahead?

Is there a maximum size for the university beyond which attainment of goals would be impaired?

While no definite deadline has been set for a report, the committee hoped to complete its work by July 1, according to Hathaway.

Hydrants Clean Campus, Students

Various fire hydrants on campus have been deluging students, according to Burt Ferris, grounds and maintenance superintendent. Students concerned about dry sneakers are asked to help with the spring cleaning.

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- Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarities—ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability? A B
- Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven? A B
- If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"? A B
- If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits? A B
- Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate? A B
- If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world? A B
- Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true? A B
- Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds? A B



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