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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1959

The Weather  
Partly cloudy  
High Today ..... 51  
Low Wednesday ..... 42  
PRICE 5 CENTS



PARING for Wednesday night's opening performance of "Ashes of Scarlet" are John Albert, Grand Rapids fr.; Janet Dixon, Bay City fr.; and Linda Kohlhof, Birmingham soph.

## Evening Night Successful

# Ashes of Scarlet' Portrays Family Trying to Hide Past

**HANK BERNSTEIN**  
The lighting combined with good character portrayal in "Ashes of Scarlet" at the Studio theater, 49 East Lansing grad student; Mary Barrone, East Lansing grad student.

Henry Almond (portrayed by John Albert) is the one family member who doesn't seem to fall at the end of the play. This character's indignation with the whole family and his feeling of helplessness at the end, were presented carefully. Nina (portrayed by Linda Kohlhof) seemed to have the greatest effect in Act II, as her mind disintegrated quite convincingly.

Ted and Donald (Don Bunnard and Ron Weavers) were faced with the most difficult problem of jumping in age from about nine years old to 29. Their parts were convincing enough in the end, especially Ted, who at the end of the play, finally falls off his moral pedestal. As nine-year-olds, however, the boys were just not young enough.



**MAJ. GEN. BARKSDALE HAMLETT, U.S. commander in West Berlin, is the top American diplomat as well as the senior army commander in the occupied city. If Communist forces ever invade West Berlin, Hamlett will decide when Americans will start shooting.**

## AUSG Heads Appointed For 1959-60

Officers of the 1959-60 Student Congress were elected last night and stand as follows: speaker, Bryce Plapp; speaker pro-tem, Dave Gronauer, secretary, Nancy MacLaurin.

## World Food Distribution CARE Topic

The president of CARE will open a weekend conference on American food abundance and its relation to starving countries at a dinner Friday night in Kellogg Center.

## Savings Bond Sales Slump

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**The U.S. savings bond program has just suffered its worst slump since October, 1957, raising new questions about Uncle Sam's money troubles.

# House Vetoes Penny Tax

## State Ready To Give Out Pay Today

**Williams Unsure On Next Payday**  
LANSING (AP)—Wrangling in the legislature Wednesday held up release of last Thursday's state payroll another day but the lawmakers finally payed the way for distribution of checks today.



**HAROLD PLETZ, mayor of East Lansing, leads the students of this year's Greek project, the publicizing of the tuberculosis mobile X-Ray unit co-sponsored with the Ingham County TB Assn.**

## GOP-Dems Consolidate For Action

**Senate Refuses To Give Up**  
For the second time in six days, the House Wednesday turned down the senate-approved bill to add a penny to the sales tax.

## What's Our Future?

Student opinion on the problems the university must face in the future, is being sought tonight as the Committee of the Future of the University holds an open meeting.

## Reds Nix West's Plan

# Soviets Drag Feet at Big 4 Meet

**GENEVA (AP)—**Secretary of State Herter challenged the Soviet Union Wednesday to enter serious negotiations for a comprehensive agreement for European peace and to draw to an end the Berlin blockade.

Herter said the American position on Poland and Czechoslovakia remains unchanged. France and Britain held the same view. A British spokesman said later there was nothing to bar Gromyko from raising the issue again.

## It's A Gasser

Last chance to get your Spartan 5 Magazine sales will end 4 pm Thursday.

## Sun Explosions Made

**BEVERLY, Mass. (AP)—**Mysterious million-mile-an-hour shock waves thrown out by storms on the sun have been duplicated in the laboratory for the first time, it was announced Wednesday.

## 36 Die in 5 Crashes

A sudden series of five airplane crashes in the United States and coastal waters took 36 lives in a 24-hour period through Wednesday.

## Beatnik Reads Originals to Jazz

A Beatnik poet, whose purpose it is to spread the message of "Be through poetry" will be on campus May 21.

## Get Them 'Cats' to Relax

# Louis Offers Jazz to Summit

**GENEVA (AP)—**Trumpeter Louis Daniel (Satchmo) Armstrong blew into town Tuesday and offered to relax the East-West foreign ministers with his red hot music.

## Greek Week Schedule

TODAY	
8:00 p.m.—IFC Sing	Auditorium
SATURDAY	
9:30 a.m.—Athena's Holiday	Old College Field
6:00 p.m.—Greek Feast	Delta Sigma Phi

## Union Head Protests Nominee

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Unofficial James Carey Wednesday joined in an attack on Lewis Strauss as secretary of commerce.

Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said Strauss has a National Security Council position which is not permanently qualified to a position of such vast responsibility.

## Larney Themes

Water Carnival will chairman may pick up theme folders in 317 Student Services May from 3-5.



# Hecht's 'Sensualists' A Book Filled With Morbid Events

THE SENSUALISTS  
by Ben Hecht

Julian Messner, Inc. N.Y. 1959. 259 pages

**VIRTUOUS PEOPLE WHO become sinners and sinners who discover that virtue can be very exciting—the proposed theme of the author of the Sensualists.**—Sensuous morbidity is the theme in this reviewer's eyes.

Ben Hecht, writing his first novel in over 25 years, seems to have lunged headlong into modern criticism. True as it may be that many suburbanites lead ill lives—how does it aid readers to make these lives appear commonplace and even as good foundations for happiness?

Anyone interested in tilting his mind with sensuous trife would be entranced by the Sensualists. However, anyone who values his time in the least would surely agree with this reviewer in feeling he had wasted his time—being left with nothing but fatiguing images.

**THE THREADBARE PLOT** concerns a wayward and unbelievably hysterical husband and his innocent wife. However, the author also sees fit to include such nauseatingly vivid characters as a Lesbian and a psychotic, narcotic policeman. The secondary characters are of such shallow makings that they offer no challenge to the reader's imagination.

The author weakly proclaims that this is "a true record of events known to me." Even if these events were known to him, he would do better to move to a suburb away from his main characters than to disclose the pointless events as conducive to happiness.

Interesting as the life and loves of a Lesbian may be, detail can be carried to an extreme and it seems Hecht did just that. When Liza (the Lesbian) begins her overtures to the virtuous wife, Hecht lives up

to his theme by making virtuous people become sinners.

**LITTLE IS LEFT** to the imagination in the next chapter when the virtuous wife, Ann, and the perverted Liza somehow come to spend a night in a hotel.

Hecht is equally vivid in the climactic scene with Liza and the psychotic policeman. Added to a mother complex and an overdose of dope, Frankie ends his poisoning career chopping an Liza, muttering, "Now we'll start operating. Take out everything. Frankie wants to see Mama's insides."

The author goes on carefully to explain: "Blood gushed into the bed. It squirted over his arms and into his face. Pausing only to change his knife for a surgical seissors, Sergeant Davies continued to cut, dig and snip."

**AFTER SPENDING** an evening reading the Sensualists, this reviewer was left with nothing to ponder except illicit sex and pointless philosophizing. Should this be the case?

A conversation between Ann and her wayward husband left this reviewer with nothing but pity and disgust for the author who would seem to have been exposed only to amorality.

"I'm really puzzled," Ann said. "I can't understand how you can go to bed with such a creature."

"BED WOULD HAVE BEEN impossible," he said. "But a couch is different. It's unofficial."

"Poor girl," Ann said, "having to hoist her dresses at a boss's whim."

"A commonplace gesture in our business world."

Of this light note the author sees fit to conclude: "Not that all good books have to be 'groovy-goody' books—just that to make it worth the time, a book should offer some food for thought, some purpose for being written and some reason for being read." Sandra Dollahan

## INFORMATION

- INFO-EDIT—SIGMA THETA EPSILON  
6 p.m., Wesley House  
WESLEY FOUNDATION—  
2:30 p.m., Wesley House  
WATER CARNIVAL EXC.—  
4 p.m., Old Alumni Office  
WASH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—  
3 p.m., Foundry Building  
XMA CLUB—  
20 p.m., Forester, Cabana  
REFORMED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—  
7:45 p.m., College House, Lect.  
By Rev. Henry Van Lee  
ALPHA DELTA THETA—  
Tea Room, Gilmer Hall, 5 p.m.  
Loving Home Convocation  
CANTERBURY CLUB—  
4 p.m., Union Lounge  
SAILING CLUB—  
7:30 p.m., 32 Union  
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—  
7 p.m., Union Lounge  
PI MU EPSILON—  
7:30 p.m., Physics-Math Con-  
ference room, Spieker, Dir.  
John Mathis  
CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION—  
4 p.m., Catholic Student Cen-  
ter, Cafeteria  
BETA BETA BETA—  
7 p.m., 34 Union Dr. John  
King speaker  
MORTAR BOARD—  
No meeting

# Soviet Minister's Calling Signals At East-West Geneva Conference

The West and improve the Soviet bargaining position.  
After each snarl it always appears that the West came out ahead, but on some issues the Russians have accumulated enough small gains to add up over the years. That is certainly true of the Soviet campaign to give the communist countries a bigger role in world affairs.  
At this meeting the Russians have raised a whole series of what appeared to be purely procedural questions.  
These include the demand for a circular conference table and the issue of how many chairs the East and West German dele-

gations should have.  
Add Small Potatoes  
On the surface these look like small potatoes. Add them to the Soviet efforts to bring in the two German delegations, the Poles and Czechs—as full participants—and you have a major political issue.  
Everyone here agrees that the Russians don't expect to get all they are asking for, but on the basis of their past gains in pushing for communist representation it is fair to assume they seek more than publicity.  
They want for the East Ger- mans a limited right to speak in their propaganda they claim

much more, even including Germans are full participants. Haven't heard of it. It is a good bet that the German powers haven't heard last of this problem.  
The element that makes Soviet strategy a success is making tactics successful is making sure for East-West relations on cold war problem.  
This makes it difficult for the West to stand firm when it fears a few concessions may yield East-West harmony, avoid a breakdown of negotiations. The trouble is that concessions always bring more

## Interpreting the News

### Red Tactics Wouldn't Bother Old Diplomats

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

The Western Foreign Ministers at Geneva may be a bit confused by the seemingly childish devotion of the Soviet delegation to procedural matters, but it wouldn't faze such old hands as Dean Acheson, John Foster Dulles, Anthony Eden or Georges Bidault.

The big names will just have to get accustomed to trying to treat some substantial meeting as if it were the question of the communists.

Andrei Gromyko, hearing of President Eisenhower's assessment of the meeting so far as a Russian effort to make propaganda might well look up in surprise and ask, "What's that we called it for, isn't it?"

**Other Reasons, Too?**

There may be other reasons why the Red delegation has been so out of control. It may be that the Red delegation is taking the West by surprise in its desire to get the most out of West Berlin or, if that is not so, that the Russians are fundamentally strange to the West. If a Westerner wants to create the impression he is trying to save the world, he's willing and may deliberately choose to work in sackcloth and ash in areas that he is being placed in an inferior position. That is, to be sure, in the East German Foreign Minister was by no means the sole reason for the unparliamentary conduct.

Gromyko does not seem to confuse himself, but as Malenkov and Vorozhevtsov before him did not confuse themselves either, by revealing of form.

**Pose As Powers**

The traditional Soviet attitude toward small nations is that they should pose as the big powers. Stalin and Gromyko were understood why the West would not settle everything by establishing spheres of influence.

It is possible the Red delegation is very suspicious about the feelings of the Poles and the Czechs when they enter other parts of their lives are expected to dance through to whatever they see the Kremlin calls for. It is only natural that the Red delegation have gotten the Ukraine and Rumania. To some countries in the United Nations, a simple matter to get Poland and Czechoslovakia into a joint-venture conference. More likely they never expected any such thing, but have two main objectives.

**An Appeal to Pride**

There is appeal to the pride of the satellite powers. And the latter are in a peculiar position of wanting the numerical importance of a conference to be recognized and to get it.

**State Inquiry of Crash**

DETROIT (AP)—A military board of inquiry is scheduled to begin an investigation Friday into the cause of a crash last Friday in which a Michigan National Guard jet plummeted into a suburban Northville backyard, narrowly missing five children.

Col. John A. Johnson, operations director for the 127th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, said the Air Force Safety Personnel Center, located at the National Guard Armory in Northville, is investigating the crash.

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**PUZZLES**

ON TEN MILLION BILLION TO ONE

ORAH PLASIE

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Only
- Dejected
- Box
- Chief Norse god
- County in Iowa
- Faint
- Given prominence to
- Courtway
- Quality
- Stock brokers
- Knowledge
- Fort
- Ordnance
- Man's nickname
- Flow back
- Leased by tenant
- Mixed interval
- However
- Cowards
- Passes time
- Violent drinks
- Rubber bands
- Cowards
- Leaner than
- Kills
- Opposite of clockwise
- Wobblers
- Direction

**DOWN**

- Couch
- Poems
- Geological division
- Inserted
- Tit
- Summer drinks
- Sneaking
- Share
- Opposite of clockwise
- Wobblers
- Indiana
- Stupid
- Bulking
- Anger
- Seize
- Trembles
- Sphere
- Summer
- Mischievous
- Sp
- Compass
- Wiggly fish
- Calumny
- Food king
- Narrow opening
- Left
- Crutch
- Serf
- Some

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Title  
2. Summer drinks  
3. Sneaking  
4. Share  
5. Opposite of clockwise  
6. Wobblers  
7. Indiana  
8. Stupid  
9. Bulking  
10. Anger  
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15. Mischievous  
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## Letters

**Thailand Error Said 'Inexcusable'**

To the Editor:  
In preparation of the apparent "excusable" error in your editorial, "Thailand Error," the staff of the Michigan State News should take a reflexive, collective breath.

Having a country the wrong name is "inexcusable" may have some grounds for less than his-

**Letters to the Editor**

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# Lewis Hits Labor 'Chastity Belt'

WASHINGTON (AP) John L. Lewis thundered yesterday that labor control bills before Congress would "fasten a cast iron chastity belt around the waist" of American workers.

The 79-year-old United Mine Workers' Union chief told a House Labor Subcommittee all these proposals to curb union activities would reduce workers to second-class citizens. He said there are plenty of laws already in effect to handle corruption.

"Play fairly, ye givers of the law," he counseled.

Lewis dismissed the abuses spotlighted in Senate racket hearings as isolated cases, and involving only "the dregs of the labor movement."

He likened the Rackets Committee, headed by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), to the star chamber under the Tudor kings, with a touch of the Spanish Inquisition.

Lewis showed his old fighting style, delivering his arguments with a barbed thrust that made the committee members wary in their questioning.

At one point, he was asked why Teamsters Union members elect James Hoffa to office.

Starting meaningfully at the committee, Lewis retorted: "I often wonder how many people, hearing those in labor unions, are elected to office."

Wearing dark clothes and a tiny rosette in his lapel, Lewis alternately sat erect and slouched in his chair, driving home points with a wagging finger, sometimes with a pounding fist.

"I believe when you lump with the liberties of 70 million workers you're tampering with the liberties of all Americans," Lewis said. "Damn the chairs and those who advocate them."

Pending labor control proposals are backed by the rank against the poor, Lewis said.

"Eighty-eight pages of misery for members of labor unions" was the way Lewis described a bill sponsored by Chairman Graham Harden (D-N.C.) of the House Labor Committee.

Asked if he objected to making Mine Workers Union finances public, Lewis said he once was advised against it by a Mine Union attorney named Charles

Evans Hughes, later Chief Justice of the United States. Hughes told him, Lewis said, the information could be used by the union's enemies.

Lewis long has been critical of labor laws in general, and once suggested they all be repealed. He never has qualified

under the Taft-Hartley act to use the services of the National Labor Relations Board. He objects particularly to its requirement for filing a non-Communist oath.

Lewis' remarks have been independent of the AFL-CIO. He said he felt the federation was flailing with its headmaster's aid in supporting some of the labor bills.

In stating the Teamsters' opposition, the AFL-CIO was "concerned too much with its own comfort and the little bits of the liberty of union members," Lewis said.



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S conception of a proposed 10-million cubic foot nuclear powered airship—three times as big as blimps now in use— which the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. announced could be put in operation by 1963. The photo was

released Tuesday in Washington. Goodyear officials told the aviation writers association the Navy had been informed that the proposed airship was feasible and practical for modern-day military requirements.

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The most desirable candidates, he said, will have a successful record in both broadcasting and teaching.

Graduates will be qualified to accept positions in the field of educational broadcasting, in which they will be earning broadcasting at the college level.



THE HOUSE being visited here is only one of the many area houses being canvassed as a part of the Greek Week Community Project. The project is designed to encourage local residents to take precautions against tuberculosis by having x-rays taken.

## IFC Sing Scheduled Tonight

# Greeks Pay Tribute to Gods With Full Week of Festivities

Inter-Fraternity Sing will fill Greek Week with music this evening at 8 in the auditorium. Hank Stevens, Lansing disk jockey, will be master of ceremonies.

Trophies will be awarded the first, second and third place winners. Each fraternity will sing two or three selections. The program will be dedicated to the Greek God Apollo.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega, winners of Sorority Sing, will sing their prize-winning selections during intermission. The winter term scholarship improvement trophy will be presented and new members of Green Helmet will be tapped.

The entire program will be broadcast and winning selections will be played over WLS radio. The winners will also appear on WJIM and WMSB television. Study Radio will broadcast the sing on the spot.

Gary Sherman, Alpha Gamma Theta chairman of IFG Sing Committee members are: Rick and Kruda, Pi Kappa Phi, president; Carl Nelson, Alpha Delta Pi, secretary; Mike Fitzpatrick, Lambda Chi Alpha, radio and television; Ed Barton, Farmhouse, programs; Chuck Porter-Shurley, Kappa Sigma, singing and decorations.

Wednesday evening sorority and fraternity members held exchange dinners, for which four or five sorority women from each house "exchanged" houses with an equal number of fraternity men.

The second annual community project was held after the dinners. This year's project, subsidizing the tuberculosis mobile X-Ray unit, was co-sponsored by the Greeks and the Ingham County T-B Assn.

The men and women distributed information about the X-Ray unit and pertinent facts about T-B to houses throughout the East Lansing area.

Co-Chairmen of the project are Jane Spencer, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Don Huber, Phi Kappa Tau. Diane Payne, Alpha Phi, and Todd Reuling, Psi Upsilon, planned the exchange dinners.

## Attends Writer's Meet

James Totten, editor for the Continuing Education Service, department of information services, has been admitted to the Broad Leaf Writers' Conference August 12-26 at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

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## Block and Bridle Gives Hannah Bull Picture

Members of Block and Bridle faculty, and Hereford members from the state will attend the annual Block and Bridle dinner at 6:30 tonight in Anthony Hall.

E. F. Fisher, the owner of the Hi-Point Farm and present president John A. Hagan will give a picture of the year's progress of Hereford bull of the state.

Fisher will receive a honorary membership in the Block and Bridle from Jim Curdison, club president.

## Vet Medicine Holds Honors Convocation

The annual Honors Convocation of the College of Veterinary Medicine will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Giltner Hall Auditorium. The program will be preceded by a dinner in Parlor A in the Union Building.

The convocation, sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Association of the Alumni and the Faculty of the Veterinary Training program and will feature Dr. W. W. Armstrong, dean of the college, as the Master of Ceremonies.

Over 20 awards will be presented, including five by private companies, five given by individuals, four from the Wisconsin Auxiliary of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the rest from the alumni and faculty.

Presenting the awards will be: Dr. Henrik Stafseth, professor of microbiology and public health; Dr. Ronald Gessert, Upjohn Company; Dr. Robert Shurmer, professor of surgery and medicine and head of the small animal clinic; Dr. Mark Rines, professor of surgery and medicine; and Dr. Wade Brinker, professor and head of surgery and medicine.

Miss Margaret Leopold, pathologist of veterinary pathology; Dr. W. W. Armstrong, Dr. John Pappas of Grand Rapids; Dr. Hester Runnels of Kalamazoo; Max Susan Sweet, president of Alpha Delta Theta; Dr. Charles Fikemejer, professor of anatomy; Dr. Charles Coy; Mr. E. B. Schmitt, Borden Company and Mrs. Georgia Corbin.

## Prof's Named to N.E.C.

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Cleveland	16	9	.640	Milwaukee	16	10	.615
Chicago	16	11	.593	Los Angeles	18	12	.600
Baltimore	15	12	.556	San Francisco	15	13	.536
Washington	15	14	.517	Cincinnati	11	13	.459
Boston	12	14	.462	Chicago	16	15	.516
Kansas City	11	14	.440	Pittsburgh	12	14	.462
New York	11	14	.440	Philadelphia	11	16	.407
DETROIT	9	17	.346	St. Louis	10	19	.345

**WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Chicago 4, Boston 0  
 DETROIT at Washington, postponed  
 Cleveland at New York, postponed  
 Kansas City at Baltimore, postponed

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
 Chicago at Boston—Wynn (4-2) vs. Huff (1-2)  
 DETROIT at Washington (N)—Runing (2-3) vs. Kennerly (1-1)  
 Kansas City at Baltimore (N)—Garver (1-1) vs. O'Hell (1-1)  
 Only games scheduled.

## Warriors Sign Chamberlain

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Willie M. Chamberlain, seven-foot, two-inch basketball star, Wednesday signed with the Philadelphia Warriors for more than \$30,000, making him the highest paid player in the history of the National Basketball Association.

Prior to Chamberlain's signing, Bob Cousy's reported \$25,000 plus was considered the highest pay for an NBA performer. Chamberlain signed a one-year contract with Warriors' owner Eddie Gottlieb.

The signing of Chamberlain is expected to make the Philadelphia team a definite threat to the Eastern Division champion Boston Celtics. Chamberlain joins such stars as Tom Gola, Paul Arizin and Gus Rodgers on the Warriors' roster.

## Sparring Floyd Meets A Live One

By LARRY GUSTIN

IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE, but it appears certain now that Floyd Patterson is going to defend his title against a worthwhile opponent.

The bout, scheduled for New York June 25, is being ballyhooed as the greatest international fight for the world heavyweight title ever. Ingemar Johansson of Sweden is the challenger and boy promoter Bill Rosensohn is expecting a million-dollar gate.

To claim that this will be the greatest international heavyweight championship fight is quite a claim at that. After all, the match between Argentina's Luis Firpo and Jack Dempsey has been considered the greatest fight of all time. And the second fight between Joe Louis and Germany's Max Schmeling was Louis' greatest performance.

Nevertheless, Johansson is a promoter's dream. He knocked out the No. 1 American challenger, Eddie Machen, in one round. He belted out Henry Cooper, who later conquered Brian London, in six rounds. He is a handsome, intelligent businessman with a good-looking girl friend, all of which establishes Ingemar as a favorite with the public. He moves fast and packs a stiff right—and many boxing experts give him a good chance to defeat Floyd. This itself is unprecedented.

And there is no great public sentiment favoring Patterson. He has fought infrequently, and his manager, Gus D'Amato, has wearied the public with his battles against the International Boxing Club and Madison Square Garden.

In short, the public would like another national idol such as Dempsey, Louis and Rocky Marciano. Ingemar Johansson would fit the bill, even if he is from Sweden.

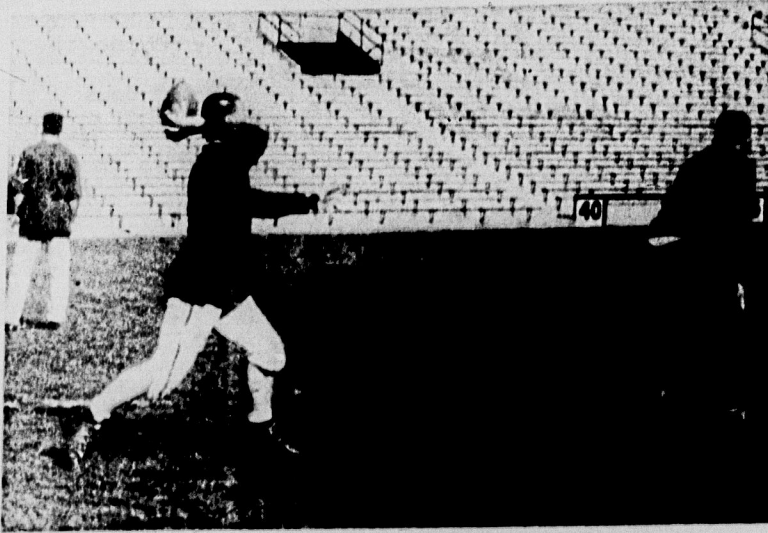
**BU VICTORY** for the Swede is far from assured. Despite the time it took Patterson to finish off London May 1, Floyd looked sharp in the encounter. He laid back too much, and he missed at times, but his flurries were sharp and bewilderingly fast. Perhaps he has never really been tested, but all the same he is a talented champion and might be one of the best.

Although it is never known beforehand how good a fight will be, this one has aroused more interest than any heavyweight bout since Marciano fought Archie Moore. Ringside seats are selling for \$100, and this could be the first million-dollar gate since the second Louis-Corn match in 1946. (Marciano's million-dollar "gate" included television and motion picture receipts.)

The prediction here is that Floyd will win, but not until after his toughest fight, and that he will earn new respect as heavyweight champion. But whatever the outcome, the interest in it will benefit all boxing. "As the heavyweight title goes, so goes boxing," is the oft-repeated quote accredited to Nat Fleischer, Ring Magazine editor.

It is a shock, though, to find Patterson meeting a worthy contender. Next thing you know, Sugar Ray Robinson might get into the same ring with Carmen Basilio.

# Old Timers Squad Assembled For Spring Classic With Varsity



JIM NINOWSKI, Old Timer quarterback and presently a member of the Cleveland Browns, poses up his arm in a passing session in Wednesday's practice for the Old Timers' clash with the Michigan State varsity Saturday.

## Alum Stars Practice In Stadium

14,000 Expected For Saturday Tit

By JIM WALLINGTON

Only a handful of assistants responded when Coach Dorne Dibble of the alumni team began their initial practice Wednesday afternoon at Spartan Stadium.

Dibble, an all-American in 1930, expects to see a crew to arrive for the training workouts on Saturday's 2 p.m. clash with the Old Timers and varsity.

The coach and his assistants, which consists of Jim Ninowski, Norm Masten, Currie and Bob Friend, are confident that their squad will treat the 14,000 fans to a great football.

Fred Stabley, sports information services, said that the Old Timers will par with any full-time pre-game, halftime and game ceremonies during the afternoon of great football.

There will be five team presentations of a recognition to trainer Jack Hepburn for his performance by the alumni and awarding of honorary game performers.

The team of former players that has gathered for the third annual contest will have in any professional.

On the line are such as Dan Currie, Norm Masten, Bill Quinlan of the Green Packers; Bob Jewett and Carey of the Chicago Bears; Tom Sadock of the Kansas Eagles.

Backs that play for Leroy Bolden and Jim Waski of the Cleveland Browns; Earl Morvall and Gary Kozick and Clarence Penson of the Detroit Lions; W. K. Czek and Clarence Penson of Washington Redskins; and Zuzco of the Bears.

Many of the other Old Timers played professional football recently drafted to teams.

Fourteen of the Old Timers were members of the 1938 team, including Ed Matos, Arch Matos, Frank Art Johnson, Sam Williams and Jim Wulf.

Thirty-six sophomores named to the Spartan team after announced this week none will appear in the 11 Duffy Daughters will against the alumni team.

The starters for the team should be ends Fred Anderson and Dave Northern, fullback Palmer Pyle and Jim Cardguards, Mickey Walker and Don Wright, center Tom Wilks, quarterback Tom Wilks, halfback Herb Adelman, Bob Berlich or Jim Mack, fullback Blanche Martin.

Gary Ballman, Jim Cobb and Randy Mack are sophomores who will see action in the second team.

Admission to the game is for adults and 50c for students.

## Jones, Hobbie, Shaw Hurl Shutouts; Tigers Rained Out

DETROIT (AP)—Sam Jones, Gene Hobbie and Roy Shaw pitched shutouts as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Chicago Cubs in a 1-0 victory in Major League baseball Wednesday.

Jones gave up only two hits as the Tigers whipped the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-0. The Cubs' home stand in Cincinnati, 10-0, of three hits. And Shaw, a bullpen specialist, making his debut for the White Sox, struck out the Boston Red Sox, 4-0, in five hits.

The second-place White Sox moved within a game of the American League-leading Cleveland Indians, who were rained out at New York. Two other games also were postponed—Kansas City at Baltimore and Detroit at Washington.

In other National League action, Milwaukee's Warren Spahn wrapped up the 25th victory of his Major League career with a 3-2 conquest of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In registering the first San Francisco shutout of the spring, Jones (3-4) struck out 12 Phils, a 1939 high for the senior circuit and pitched a shut half for 6 1/2 innings before Willie Jones

scraped a pinch-hitter Gene Freese got the other hit, a single in the eighth.

The Giants wrapped it up early with five first-innings runs against ex-teammate Ruben Gomez. A three-run homer by Willie Mays was the big hit. Leon Wagner also homered, in the second off Don Cardwell who relieved loser Gomez (0-2).

Hobbie (4-3) also had the benefit of a big inning as the Cubs scored seven times in the third inning. Ernie Banks hit a bases-loaded homer in the big inning, his eighth home run of the year and his first grand slam since 1955. Hobbie didn't allow a hit after the fifth inning, struck out six and walked five, the same number as Jones. Bob Puckey (4-3) lost as the Redlegs slipped to fourth place 2 1/2 games off the lead, and a half game behind the third-place Giants. The Cubs, also 2 1/2 out, are only three percentage points behind the Redlegs.

Shaw, who made 14 relief appearances in the White Sox' first 25 games, didn't walk a man and struck out three. He has a 2-0 record and a 0.81 ERA.

One of the five singles off Shaw was by Ted Williams, his first hit of the year. Four consecutive singles gave Chicago two runs in the first inning and pinned the loss on Frank Sullivan (1-2).

Spain is only the third lefty to post as many as 250 wins in the senior circuit. Eppa Rixey (266) and Carl Hubbel (253) are the other two. Spain, who now has a 4-4 record for the season, had failed twice previously in attempting to reach mark.

Singles by Wes Covington and Ed Mathews, a walk and sacrifice tied the score for the Braves in the fourth. Billy Bruton's homer won the game in the eighth.

## Tigers Sell Doby To White Sox

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers Wednesday sold outfielder Larry Doby to the Chicago White Sox for more than \$20,000 cash.

No other player was involved in the deal.

Doby came to the Tigers during spring training in a trade with the Cleveland Indians that sent Tito Francona to the Indians.

Doby's departure leaves Detroit one tender the player limit. The White Sox announced the signing of first baseman Ron Jackson to Indianapolis of the American Assn. to make room for Doby.

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**Lane, Ortiz Sign To Meet in June**  
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# Kobsmen Edge Irish, 5-4, With Last-Inning Rally

## Monezka's Hit Breaks Deadlock

### Luplow Homers, Sinks Gets Win

Bob Monezka's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Spartan baseball team a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over Notre Dame Wednesday at Old College Field.

Struggling through most of the game and never ahead until sophomore catcher drilled the Feser home from third with a sinking liner to left, the Spartans were on the lead and a 4-2 count going into the final frame.

Then four hits, including center fielder Al Luplow's two-run homer over the right field fence, eased Irish starting hurler Jim Hannan in favor of Nick Pallinich, who beat the State nine, 11, last week at South Bend.

Monezka, who came into the game as a pinchhitter for starting catcher Jim Conlin in the eighth, greeted Pallinich with his winning blow. Hannan absorbed the loss and Mickey Links, fourth Spartan pitcher to work in the game, got credit for the win.

Notre Dame, which suffered a third loss in 15 outings Wednesday, scored an unearned run off starter Don Sackett in the second inning on a walk, error, sacrifice and fielder's choice. He scored an unearned tally in the third, featuring hits by Roy Golden and Dean Look.

The Irish regained the lead in the fifth, scoring a run on two hits and a walk.

Dick Seeler led with a base on balls and Gene Duffy, diminutive Irish southpaw slinger, scored a hit to right that slipped over the fence on one bounce far out of reach of defender Wade Cartwright.

But the runners were held at second and third on a ground out double Jack Genterup angled to left minutes later, leaving Seeler, but John Fieser's leg to the plate nailed Duffy trying to come home.

Notre Dame made it 4-1 in the eighth, netting two runs on three hits, two in the infield. Singles by Cartwright and Bill Schugart, and an Irish bobble got the state one in the bottom of the ninth stanza, setting the stage for the game-winning rally.

Notre Dame loaded the bases with one down in the third inning on two walks and a hit, leading Seeler to the showers and bringing in reliever Craig Van Seeler to face Irish out-fielder Mike Graney. Graney crowded to look at second base and the Spartan football-baseball star threw to the plate for one out.

Conlin fired to first too late to catch Graney, but Schudlin played back home, nipping John Carretta attempting to sneak in on the play.

The Spartans, who dumped Wayne State, 6-1, Tuesday, resume Big 10 play Friday after a week's layoff. They meet conference cellar-dweller Purdue in a single game and runner-up Illinois in a doubleheader.



State News Photo by Dave Welton

**SOPHOMORE OUTFIELDER** Wade Cartwright slides into third base Wednesday after celebrating his first starting assignment with a long blast to the center field fence. Irish third baseman Danny Hagan awaits the throw. Cartwright had another hit and twice got on base on errors as the Spartans upset Notre Dame, 5-4.

### Basilio Must Sign

## Robinson's Reinstatement Depends on Sept. 21 Fight

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Robinson's reinstatement depends on whether he signs a contract to fight on Sept. 21, the president of the National Boxing Association said Wednesday.

There are a lot of things to be considered before I'll put the NBA executive committee together to reinstate Robinson, said Ward W. Wolfe, president of the NBA.

"For one thing, although Robinson has signed, I have no concrete evidence that he is going to fight him. It takes two to make a contract and it takes two to make a fight."

Robinson, 29, signed a contract Tuesday to fight Basilio on Sept. 21 in Philadelphia's 100,000-seat Municipal Stadium.

The big question, however, was will Basilio, the No. 1 middleweight contender, agree to the fight?

## Intramural Schedule

**SOFTBALL**  
 2:30 p.m.  
 1st PK Phi vs. Theta  
 1st PK Phi vs. Zeta  
 1st PK Phi vs. Eta  
 1st PK Phi vs. Iota  
 1st PK Phi vs. Kappa  
 1st PK Phi vs. Lambda  
 1st PK Phi vs. Mu  
 1st PK Phi vs. Nu  
 1st PK Phi vs. Xi  
 1st PK Phi vs. Omicron  
 1st PK Phi vs. Pi  
 1st PK Phi vs. Rho  
 1st PK Phi vs. Sigma  
 1st PK Phi vs. Tau  
 1st PK Phi vs. Upsilon  
 1st PK Phi vs. Phi  
 1st PK Phi vs. Chi  
 1st PK Phi vs. Psi  
 1st PK Phi vs. Omega

## Russians Exercise On Breaks

NEW YORK (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, doesn't hold with Communist policies but he thinks the Russians have a good idea with their calisthenic coffee breaks.

It might help as in the United States if we had the same kind of breaks, executive said Wednesday shortly before departing for Rome and thence to the NK meetings in Munich.

A dispatch from Moscow Tuesday said that at 11 a.m. every morning there is a signal throughout all the offices and factories of the Soviet Union.

Then a coffee break follows over the radio. Good teaching really for the exercises—athletic, calisthenic, gymnastic. All in Russian, of course.

The Russians, 17 to 79, exercise and workers proceed to go through a series of exercises to the accompaniment of a piano. Exercises, one-time, crowd out coffee breaks.

They called the Soviet Union's best exercise to produce "happy" workers.

That's no joke. Brundage, who has made visits to the Soviet Union and Iron Curtain satellites, thinks that in every Iron Curtain country, too, even China.

Brundage said he realized how difficult it would be to institute such a program in the United States. He said America should take some sort of measure to strengthen its fibers.

## Emmons Nets Track Title

John Emmons captured the 100-yard dash title at the Big 10 meet Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin. He defeated Moore-Morris, 6-2, 6-1.

## Intramural Results

**SOFTBALL**  
 1st PK Phi vs. Theta 4-1  
 1st PK Phi vs. Zeta 4-1  
 1st PK Phi vs. Eta 4-1  
 1st PK Phi vs. Iota 4-1  
 1st PK Phi vs. Kappa 4-1  
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## Net Squad Scores Win Over Broncos, 6-3

### State Captures 5 Singles Matches; Quadrangular Meet Next at Wisconsin

The tennis squad successfully closed its six-meet home stand Wednesday defeating Western Michigan, 6-3.

The victory enabled the Spartans to finish with a 5-3 regular season record, with all the same players. The Spartans won 11 of 16 singles matches, their best record at home in the last five years.

Bill Hotchkiss was the lone loser in singles. He was defeated in the No. 1 position by John Cook of Western, 6-2, 6-1.

Hotchkiss' only consolation was a 6-2, 6-1 victory over the Spartans' No. 2 player, Jim Moore, 6-2, 6-1.

Moore had lost to Jim McCall of Michigan, 6-2, 6-1, in the regular season.

In the doubles play, the only Spartan team able to come up with a victory was the Plazehoff-Messall combination. They defeated Moore-Morris, 6-2, 6-1.

The meet was the last home stand for the Spartans until Tuesday when they face Indiana.

The meet was held at the University of Wisconsin. The Spartans were defeated by the Wisconsin team, 6-3.

The Big 10 championship will be held here next weekend, May 21-23.

## Matmen State Picnic

The men's tennis team will have their annual picnic at 2 p.m. at Moore River Park, corner of Moore River Dr. and Logan St. Lunching there for members with families is desired. Reservations must be made by May 15. Tickets by calling 2-1534.

## Big 10 Next Golfers at Michigan For Final Matches

Michigan State's once beaten golf squad travels to Ann Arbor this weekend for its final regular season match of the season.

The match, a quadrangular affair with the Wolverines, Wisconsin and Detroit, will serve to familiarize the Spartans with the University of Michigan course, site of the Big 10 championship the following week.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne's links team, 8-1 for the season, already holds one win over each Wisconsin and Detroit. The Spartans nipped the Badgers, 18-17, at Northwestern and humbled Detroit here, 17-9, last week.

Michigan will present formidable opposition for both the Spartans and Badgers. The Wolverines scored an upset home victory over defending conference champion Purdue, 21-20, last Saturday before opening Indiana 19-18, in another upset Monday at the Hawkeyes home course.

Michigan State had its only match of the season to Indiana, 19-17, at Forest H. Aze's golf course last week.

C. A. Smith, by shooting a low score per medalist round of 74-75-47 against Indiana and Detroit Saturday, lowered his average to 75.1 strokes per round, best for the Spartan squad.

Michigan State football Coach Dale Daugherty was elected Coach of the Year in 1955 by the largest margin in the 21-year history of the poll.

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# Ike Prods Wheat Action

## Gas Tax Hike Also Requested

### Congress Pays Little Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an urgent special message President Eisenhower Wednesday tried to jar Congress into action on housing loans, higher gas taxes, and — most emphatically — the great wheat surplus.

Eisenhower called for legislation to head off "an impending disaster in wheat." He declared, too, that home and highway building face damaging interruptions across the country unless Congress moves with dispatch.

Congress received the message with little stir, or indication of doing as Eisenhower asked.

The federal housing administration is about to exhaust its mortgage insurance authorization, Eisenhower said, and needs a six billion dollar increase to prevent lapse of the program at the height of a thriving home-building season.

He declared the increase in the federal motor fuels tax from 3 to 4 1/2 cents a gallon which he asked in January should be enacted to avoid serious disruption of the huge pay-as-you-build highway program.

Unless Congress acts, he said, the government cannot this year apportion funds so that the states can let road contracts.

He aimed his sharpest shafts at the inaction of Congress on what he has called corrective wheat legislation. Wheat is "the most dramatic failure," he said, in the record of "mounting failures and staggering excesses of the mandatory farm price support and production control program."

The law requires that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announce by Friday continuation of "this thoroughly discredited program," Eisenhower noted, unless some action is forthcoming.

Congress completed action Tuesday on a bill to postpone from May 13 to June 1 the time for announcing wheat marketing quotas for the 1960 crop.

"Having chosen this course, (of delay)," Eisenhower said, "the Congress should use this added time to enact realistic and constructive legislation that will effectively avert the impending disaster in wheat."

The "impending disaster" was pictured in these terms:

"Unless this pressing issue is squarely met and resolutely dealt with, the next few years will see the surplus problem, because of its staggering cost to increasingly frustrated and impatient taxpayers, crash of its own weight, carrying with it all that is sound and good in the support of agriculture by the federal government."

### Insured House Razed

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (AP) — Firemen burned down an abandoned, rat-infested house Tuesday as a menace to health. Wednesday they learned it was insured for \$1,000 against fire.

The house was part of an estate. The city hopes to negotiate a settlement with the insurance company.



DISCUSSING PLANS at the Activities Carnival exec board Wednesday night are (l-r) Marilyn Moyer, Toledo, Ohio, soph; Harold Gurian, New York City soph; Carol Nicholson, Leroy, N.Y., soph, and David Stone, New York City soph.

### Complete With Furnishings

## Museum to Display Log Cabin Of 1836 Middle Class Family

A log cabin, typical of those seen in the Detroit area in 1836, soon will be ready to go on display at the Museum.

"A middle class family owned the cabin," said Dr. Frank Elliott, curator of history for the

Museum, "it was not owned by paupers."

The furnishings in the cabin are actual pieces, not copies of originals. Many of them are from the Chamberlain-Warren collection, a private museum in Three Oaks.

The display cabin is uncluttered as cabins were 123 years ago and its authenticity is maintained in the exhibit.

Problems were involved in keeping this 10 by 12 foot cross-section of the cabin authentic, said Elliott. A sun bonnet and apron, a part of 19th century

everyday life, will be hung on a peg to cover 20th century wiring. Furs will be hung on the wall.

Minute details have been researched to lend authenticity. The setting for the cabin is July 1, 1836. Some flowers have bloomed. Crops are growing.

Oak trees replaced birch trees, originally scheduled to be painted in outdoor scenes, when Elliott and his assistants found that the area was heavily wooded with oaks.

Forestry students helped with the exhibit, according to Elliott, by finding and cutting the right type of wood for the cabin.

Day and night scenes can be viewed with the flick of a switch. At night, moonlight, a fire place, and lamp provide light for the occupants. With this day-night lighting arrangement, visitors will be able to see how little light house-holders had.

### Jaycee Road-E-O Set for Lansing

Lansing teenagers will test their driving skill and knowledge this week in the Annual Jaycee Teen-Age Road-E-O. The winner will receive a two-day expense paid trip to Detroit and competition in the state contest.

Contestants must take a written exam in the State Journal lounge at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday before entering the driving test on the MSE driving range at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Entrants must be under 19 and not have a moving traffic violation within the last six months. Entry blanks are available at all high school offices.

## Summer Clinic Services Told

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

Even though the Counseling Clinic program is sponsored by the Counseling Center, it is a university-wide endeavor, since over 200 faculty and administrative officers participate in one way or another.

### Jazz Show To Feature Texas 'Cats'

Jazz will once again be in the spotlight as Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, presents, "Dimensions in Sound" tonight in the Music Aud. Two shows will be performed, at 7:30 and 9:00.

A five-piece jazz band will play special arrangements in the style of the big name bands of today, including Red Heath, Les Brown and Billie May. The arrangements come from two of the country's top jazz schools, Berklee School of Music in Boston and North Texas State College in Denton, Texas.

Several combos will also be featured. Many of the top jazz musicians from the campus and the Lansing area comprise the personnel of the show.

In contrast to last year's concert, "The Jazz Scene: Then and Now," which featured a history of jazz from Dixieland to swing, this year's presentation will view jazz as it is today.

Last year's show filled the Music Aud. to capacity, making it necessary to turn away several hundred people. In order to accommodate more listeners, this year's program will be presented in two shows.

In a letter to the State News last year, Dr. Stanley Isard, head of the Honors College, stated that it was one of the outstanding programs he has seen on this campus.

Co-chairman for the event are Larry Maxey, Michigan City, Indiana senior, and Ken Watson, Canton, Ohio, junior. Bud Spangler, Wyandotte sponsor, will emcee the program.

### 5 Cadets Receive AF Appointments

Five senior AFROTC cadets have been selected for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular Air Force, according to Col. Thomas Barrett, professor of air science.

They are: Monte Stock, Lansing; Dan Perkuskin, Holly; Lawrence Cline, Albion; Jerry Flood, Bay City; Wendell Heaton, Bellevue, Neb., and Peter Fass, New York, N.Y.

### Junior Council Posts Open for Petitioning

Petitions for Junior Council chairmanships are still available at the Union desk and in the Junior class office in Student Services.

One of the divisions on campus cooperating in the summer program for high school graduates is the registrar's office, which furnishes complete records on the students who attend the clinics. It also sponsors a "registration preview" meeting. Color slides depicting the registration process are shown.

The Office of Evaluation Services scores the orientation tests that the students take and gives the results to counselors in the clinics in a short time.

Dormitories and Food Services offers the clinics special dormitory facilities. A dorm is set aside for the exclusive use of clinic students.

Improvement Services gives speech and hearing tests. This year there will be special communication tests, also. Inter-Fraternity Council provides guides for various campus and building tours.

Men's and Women's Division and the Dean of Students office sponsor a meeting each week on orientation to campus life. In this meeting student leaders discuss resident hall living, fraternity and sorority life, part-time employment, traditions, customs and regulations.

Olin Health Center gives chest x-rays and renders services in case of emergency or accident while the students are here.

The Library provides a formal tour of its facilities. ROTC conducts an orientation session for men on requirements in military and air science. The director of the Honors College delivers a talk and interviews individual students who are likely candidates for the Honors College.

In the past the Union has been used for recreational events. This year the Men's IM Building will be used.

Audio-Visual Aids furnishes some of its equipment during the clinics. The Office of High School Cooperation explains the program to prospective students whom they contact in their normal work.

Various members of the faculty, primarily those from the Basic College who during the regular year serve as enrollment officers, are hired as counselors. Some work full time, some just for a few clinics, so the actual number employed is hard to estimate.

The university is used through these faculty members who act as a staff of the Counseling Center.

Faculty representatives from about 30 different departments that have freshman curricula come to a meeting each week when the clinic students can question them about academic and vocational requirements and opportunities in their fields.



EDDIE FISHER helps Elizabeth Taylor down a flight of steps to the stage of the Tropicana Hotel at Las Vegas, Nev., Tuesday where the pair posed for photographers. The Hollywood couple wed Wednesday after Fisher's divorce from Debbie Reynolds became final.



KING BAUDOUIN of Belgium holds the text from which he delivered an 800 word address to the joint session of the House and Senate in Washington D.C. Tuesday.

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SAMUEL BEER, 47, Harvard University professor, has been elected national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action in Washington, D.C. Beer, Bucyrus, Ohio native, formerly was a New York Post reporter. He is now working on a book on British politics.

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