

Flags at Half Mast Nation Mourns Dulles' Passing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stars and stripes flew at half mast around the world Monday in honor of John Foster Dulles.

And tributes from his own country and abroad continued to flow in for the former secretary of state who died of cancer Sunday at the age of 71.

John XXIII, pope, wrote a message of condolence. So did Queen Elizabeth II of England, Queen Mother, widow of King George VI, and the British royal family. Mrs. Dulles' widow, Mrs. Anne, said she would join in sending out her sympathy to you and your family in your great loss.

Race Hate Hits Slums Of Britain

Negroes, Jews, Yank
Attacked by Fascists

LONDON (AP)—A wave of racial hatred has brought fears of rioting in the slum areas of West London.

Wherever London's 15,000 Negroes live side by side with whites, walls are splashed with slogans like "Don't Let Niggers Into This Country" and "Go Home, Jim Crow."

A fascist political movement led by Sir Oswald Mosley, a Hitler admirer of World War II days, wants to solve the color problem by sending all Negroes back to their homelands and prohibiting any further immigration into Britain.

In the grimy Notting Hill district recently a Negro was knifed to death by six white youths—for no reason except the color of his skin.

Two anti-Negro organizations calling themselves the White Defense League and the National Labor Party poured out race hate venom at a joint meeting in Trafalgar Square. There were jeers from some sections of the Sunday crowd at more violent outbursts by the speakers.

One speaker, Colin Jordan, declared Negro immigration "is due to Jewish influence." He asserted dark-skinned immigrants are "riddled with infectious diseases," including leprosy.

Andrew Fountain, a recent unsuccessful candidate for the House of Commons as an independent, described the immigrants as the vanguard of "a huge colored army invading the Western world." He said they will prove to be "a Trojan horse for the hordes of Asia."

By "colored" he meant all non-Europeans, and I include Americans too," said Fountain.

Unquestionably the housing shortage is the prime cause," thought Mayor ANNE McHaffie told a reporter. "After that comes the fear that black men will take unskilled jobs away from white men."

Payless Payday for Profs Threatens

Universities Sweat Out Tax Income

Welfare, Interest
Funds Released

By SANDRA DOLAHAN

It appears that the only thing between MSU faculty and staff and a payless payday at the present time is hope.

The administrative board can only hope today that state receipts will cover university payroll, said State Treasurer Sanford Brown, Monday.

The board has approved release of welfare checks and payment of interest on state debt and this took all the money in the state general fund, stated Philip May, MSU vice-president in charge of business and finance.

"MSU will continue to process payrolls and have the checks made for distribution at the regular time Friday and expectant to hope that the treasurer will turn over enough money to permit release of the checks," said May.

"MSU and the U of M are in the position of the forgotten cousin," said Merrill Pierson, assistant treasurer.

Other state institutions have received money to keep them in the state. Michigan's universities have tried to borrow enough money to keep afloat and now they have been pushed to the bottom of the list for state funds, said Pierson.

June 30 ends the fiscal year for MSU and bills must be met by that date.

The Teachers' Union has voted not to take action in the event of payless paydays, according to Ken Macrorie, communication skills professor and member of the union.

The question of proposed action in the event of a payless payday was brought before the union early in May, and the members voted by a small majority to take no action.

President of the AAUP Hart told Hart stated his organization has not discussed any proposed action in the event of a payless payday. "Well, decide what to do when the time comes," Hart said, "and in the meantime we'll keep our fingers crossed."



State News Photo by Max Shulman
THESE MSU maintenance men may be worried about the prospect of a payless payday this Friday, but in the meantime they make some repairs in the base of a garden flower well beside the Student Services building. The men are drilling a hole in the base of the well with a diamond tipped drill in order to allow better drainage for the bed above.

FBI Quits Parker Lynch Case

No Evidence Found
Of Federal Violation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department Monday pulled out of the Mack Charles Parker lynching case, saying a month-long FBI investigation turned up no evidence that federal law had been violated.

Atty. Gen. William Rogers announced that material gathered by FBI agents would be turned over to Mississippi authorities. Further FBI help was offered if state officials need it in any prosecutions they may undertake.

There was no word here on what other Mississippi officials would take.

Mississippi Gov. J. P. Coleman acknowledged receiving a comprehensive report from the FBI and said he will make the information available to the next regular session of the Pearl River County grand jury in November.

Rogers' statement gave no hint as to whether the Federal agents knew the identity of any of the 15 or 20 hooded and masked night riders who dragged Mack Charles Parker, a 22-year-old Negro, from an unguarded cell at the Pearl River County jail at Poplarville, Miss., in the pre-dawn hours of April 25.

Screaming and struggling wildly, Parker was pulled by his heels from the jailhouse, trailing blood. He was bundled into a car which roared off into the darkness. Five other Negro prisoners watched in terror. They said they were warned by the raiders to keep their mouths shut.

Nine days later Parker's body was found in the Mississippi side of the Pearl River, across from Bogalusa, La. He had been shot twice.

Shortly after Parker was kidnaped, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered his agents into the case. At one time or another, as many as 60 FBI agents were in the Poplarville area.

Rogers said the FBI inquiry "clearly established that the persons responsible for the death of Parker had not violated the federal kidnapping statute and no other successful federal prosecution could be maintained."

Activities Carnival
Registration Extended

Deadline for registering in the Activities Carnival has been extended to May 28 between noon and 5 p.m. in 316 Student Services.

For further information contact Art Klontz, organizations chairman of Activities Carnival, at ED 2-3365.



ALLEN DULLES, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Mrs. Eleanor Dulles, State Department official, leave Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, Sunday, following the death of their brother, John Foster Dulles. Members of the family were at the bedside of the former Secretary of State when he died in his sleep.

Over Policy Makers House Space Group Courts Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee, going over the heads of policy makers, is discussing plans for a face to face appeal to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for East-West cooperation in exploration of outer space.

There is considerable confusion, however, as to whether Congress will go for the idea of a subcommittee trip to Russia. Confirming rumors of the project, Rep. Victor Anfuso (D-NY) told a reporter Monday he is planning to take his six-man House space subcommittee to Moscow late this summer for talks with Soviet leaders.

"We hope to talk to all the top people, including Mr. Khrushchev, and also their top scientists," Anfuso said.

However, Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La), chairman of the full space committee, said the whole thing was news to him.

Anfuso, however, said the subcommittee had discussed the matter with Brooks, that Brooks had raised no objections, and that "the State Department is now working out arrangements for the trip."

A State Department official confirmed that the department had been contacted but he refused to discuss the matter beyond saying that if the subcommittee makes the trip it will be the first time a Congressional committee has visited Russia.

Brooks, asked if he would approve such a trip by Anfuso's subcommittee, told a reporter:

Pub Board Holds Annual Banquet To Fete Staffers

The annual Publications Board banquet will honor staff members of the State News, Wolverine, Spartan, Spartan Engineer, and Veterinarian today at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Service plaques and appointments for fall term will be announced by the editors during the ceremonies.

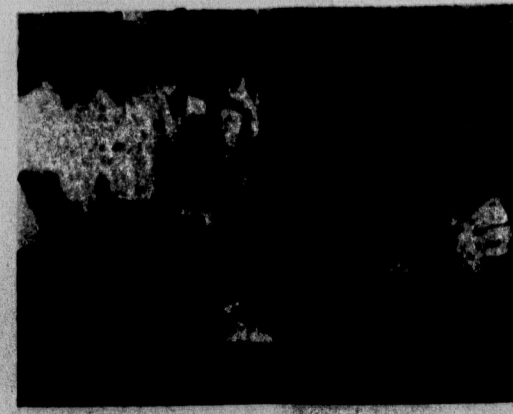
Competition will again be keen as the five publications vie for the coveted "colican" trophy. This modernistic creation is presented to the group with the best skill.

Outstanding scholarship awards will be given by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, to the top five percent of the journalism graduates.

Hannah Lauds Dulles

"The nation lost one of its most dedicated and most able public servants with the death of John Foster Dulles," said President John A. Hannah, speaking sincerely of the death of an old acquaintance.

"During both the Eisenhower and the Truman administrations, Dulles contributed greatly to advancing the best interests of the U.S. and of the world for peace," said Hannah.



State News Photo by Max Shulman
THESE JUNE graduates line up in Union 236 Student Services to pick up their tickets for commencement ceremonies which will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse in the event of inclement weather. Seniors will be allowed to pick up their allotted two tickets through today. Wednesday those tickets left over will be distributed (one to a customer) on a first come first served basis. If there are still tickets left over, the process will be repeated Thursday.

5-Point Plan Dangled East Germans Present Solution to Berlin Crisis

GENEVA (AP)—Communist East Germany's delegation at the Geneva Conference is dangling before the Western foreign ministers a complicated plan to end the Berlin crisis.

A Western official said Monday the plan calls for:

1. Acceptance by the West of the theory of East German independence of Soviet control of the land and air arteries linking isolated West Berlin with West Germany.
2. A certain number of daily flights by Western military aircraft to supply U.S., British and French garrisons in West Berlin.
3. Some form of UN representation in Berlin, but no UN intervention in East Germany affairs.
4. Reduction in the strength of the Western garrisons in West Berlin, which now total about 13,000 men.
5. Reduction if not elimination of anti-Communist propaganda and intelligence activities in West Berlin and a reduction of similar anti-Western activities in East Berlin.

The East German plan elicits the idea, however, that West Berlin must become a "free city." This was the demand of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last November when he said the three Western powers must get out by May 27. This deadline later was indefinitely postponed when the U.S., Britain and France agreed to the Geneva Foreign Ministers Parley on the future of Germany and Berlin.

The East Germans have not formally presented their plan to the Western Big Three or to the West Germans.

The Western official said they have publicized it through neutral sources with the apparent expectation that it would thus come to the attention of the West ministers.

Students Assist In
Sheraton Opening

Four hotel students spent the week end in New York as guests of the Sheraton Corp. The Corp. asked the MSU school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management to send hotel students to Binghampton, New York, said Dr. Joseph Thompson, director of the school.

The students assisted in the grand opening of the Sheraton Inn Hotel.

Gromyko Rebuked German Armaments, U. S., Hit by Reds

GENEVA—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Monday accused the West of planning to convert West Germany "into a runway for atomic bombers and a launching site for rockets." He drew a prompt rebuke from U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter.

The American diplomat told the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference that rearmament of Communist East Germany was going ahead at a greater pace than in West Germany.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd promptly cut himself in the role of conciliator. He suggested that arguments along the line of the Gromyko-Herter exchange would get the conference nowhere.

In a 40-minute speech Gromyko called on the four big powers to agree in principle that negotiations between the rival German states represented a desirable way of restoring German unity.

Gromyko said an additional article or protocol could be added to the Soviet draft peace treaty in this connection. To make the offer more palatable to the West he spoke of the Big Four powers rendering necessary aid in the reunification process—but did not spell out the nature of such help.

The clash between Gromyko and Herter came shortly after the delegations—including those of the Soviet Union and East Germany—extended condolences to Herter on the death of John Foster Dulles.

Soviet accusations of American-fostered West German militarism repeatedly have stung the Western delegations at the conference, now in its third week. In Washington the state department bluntly advised Soviet Premier Khrushchev that he would have to drop this line if he wanted to see the Geneva talks succeed.

Third Polio Shot Ready Next Week

All students who received their first two polio shots last fall are due to have their third one during the week of June 1-5.

Students who do not already have their tickets should go to room 314, Olin Health Center to purchase them for 50 cents.

Those getting their third shot are urged to get it at the proper time. Premature inoculation will reduce the effectiveness of the vaccine.

Segregationists Losing

Faubus Backs Losers In School Board Recall

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus suffered a major setback Monday in Little Rock's integration battle with the apparent defeat of three segregationists in a school board recall election.

Unofficial returns from 37 of 47 precincts found the Faubus-backed segregationists well behind with the votes running out on them.

Faubus had minced no words in his support for them in the recall election triggered by their firing of 44 teachers. He said they should be retained and three moderates, who had resisted the dismissals, ousted.

But the moderates rallied voting strength to hold their seats. Their leader, Everett Tucker, Jr., had run up 10,641 to 9,245 vote against recall.

In the same 37 precincts the voters had piled up a 1,500 margin for the recall of the board's segregation leader, Ed McKinley. The vote was 10,606 to 9,107 against him.

Replacement of any board member recalled will be up to the Pulaski County Board of Education which has only one Little Rock school district resident among its five members.

The county board until now has been outside the integration battleground.

The recall movement quickly followed the dismissal of the teachers. Supporters of the moderates demanded the recall of the segregationists. Then the segregationists demanded the moderates be removed.

Faubus himself twice plugged for the teacher purge faction. He called the teacher firing controversy a "smokescreen" for integration.

The other two segregationists, Robert Laster and Ben Rowland, had small chance of staying off recall.

Chemistry Head
Elected Officer

Dr. Laurence Quill, head of the chemistry department, has been elected president of the Associated Midwest Universities (AMU).

Quill, former vice-president of AMU, succeeds as president Dr. James Jensen, provost, Iowa State College.

AMU is a non-profit, inter-university corporation with a membership of 31 educational and research institutions. Its purpose is to promote, encourage, and conduct research and education in all branches of science.

ROTC Cadets Honored Today

Outstanding cadets in the Army and Air Force ROTC units will be honored at the annual awards day parade at 4:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the parade grounds adjacent to Old College field. In the event of inclement weather the program will be in Jenison Field House.

Each year, awards are presented to top cadets in the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. The awards originate with various armed forces organizations, industries and civic groups.

Features

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STATE NEWS SOCIETY FEATURE EDITION
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Celebrities

President Hannah

By LARRY MILLER

MSU President John Hannah is one of the busiest men in Michigan.

He wears three hats and changes them often. He is one for the federal government, a mason and one for the state government and a green and white beanie that says MSU on the front.

With his federal hat set squarely on his head, President Hannah was appointed a member of President Eisenhower's Citizens Advisory Committee on the fitness of American Youth for an indefinite period.

In December, 1957, Dr. Hannah was appointed by President Eisenhower to serve as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. He spends most of his time for the federal government on this project.

Dr. Hannah is serving as a member of the board of visitors of the Air Force Academy. In February, 1957, he accepted appointments to the board of consultants of the National War College, Washington, D. C., and the advisory board of the Association of the United States Army.

In January, 1954, Hannah was appointed by President Eisenhower as chairman of the United States section of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense for Canada and the U. S. In this assignment, he heads a five-man American section of a technical agency charged with the responsibility for coordinating the defense of the two nations.

He was President Eisenhower's choice for assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel when the present national administration was being organized. Dr. Hannah was awarded the Medal of Freedom for this service.

He served two years on the International Development Advisory Board, which formulated policy for the Point Four program of technical and economic aid to the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Dr. Hannah served on several major committees of the American Council on Education, relationships of higher education with the federal government, institutional projects abroad, educational benefits for ex-servicemen and the Commission of Education and International Affairs.

When MSU became a member of the Midwestern Universities Research Association in 1956, Hannah, wearing his federal hat and putting on his state, was elected to MURA's board of directors. He is also a member of the interstate committee on higher education of the council of state governments.

Hannah served as president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities in 1949, 1950, and 1951, chairman of the executive committee for the following two years. He is still active on several committees of the land grant association.

Dr. Hannah is a member of the board of Michigan Bell Telephone. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, member of the board of directors of the Michigan United Fruit and member of the board of the Market Research Corporation of America.

Dr. Hannah has been president of Michigan State University since July 1, 1941. He is MSU's 12th president.

Since he became MSU president, the university has received international recognition. Dr. Hannah has made himself and the university heard far and wide.

He has been awarded honorary degrees by many institutions; Doctor of Agriculture by Michigan State; Doctor of Laws, University of Michigan; Doctor of Humanities, University of Ryukyu; Doctor of Humane Letters, University of Florida; Doctor of Science, Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Doctor of Laws, University of Rhode Island; Doctor of Laws, Central Michigan College; Doctor of Laws, Albion College; and Doctor of Literature, Northern Michigan College.

Old Letters Collected in Museum

By CAROLYN DAVIS

An hour has been three years ago, but in MSU's museum collection of Americana, there is a massing of old letters, some dating as far back as the 17th century, which are being made available to the general public.

Plans for the collection were made in July, 1958, with the arrival of Dr. Frank Elliott, curator of the museum and assistant professor of history. The collection was started three years ago, said Elliott, and at the rate it is progressing it promises to be a very significant collection within the next few years.

Personal letters and diaries dominate the collection. Letters, books, sermons, or clippings and mementos, old photographs and newspapers provide valuable sources of information. They are valuable largely because they are personal, said Elliott, "simply because when the authors were dealing with family and close friends they wrote frank and generally honest letters."

The collection of historical value only, provides insight into the problems and day to day life of years past. It tells how people lived and the personal issues which were important.

"These manuscripts are sometimes hard to obtain because people fear skeletons in closets. The diary records minute accounts of life. Neither the diarist nor the letters are written for publication so they are not stiff or made polite."

A woman from Grand Lodge has a valuable lot of letters that she recorded every period during her marriage. "People are afraid to donate their letters."

Some letters are in order to get their manuscripts in order. Some have records and have been from the state. When they are sent back, they are often chronologically and then in order of date. Each copy is given an inventory sheet. The letters are in a separate box in each file.

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Lack of Intellectual Curiosity National Problem Say Profs

By LARRY MILLER

MSU is not alone in its apparent lack of intellectual curiosity, according to four faculty members in separate interviews.

General agreement was that the blame for the lack of intellectual curiosity should rest with the students. Leonard, professor and head of the Philosophy Department, St. Francis J. Idelette, Dean of the Honors College, and Gordon Swatlow, Assistant Professor of Chinese Skills, presented their views on MSU's off-maligned and supposedly insufficient intellectual atmosphere.

Although an absence of curiosity in regard to academic subjects does exist at State, all four agreed this is probably more a national problem, rather than a local one.

Instead, they placed the blame of the lack of intellectual curiosity on the students. Leonard, professor and head of the Philosophy Department, St. Francis J. Idelette, Dean of the Honors College, and Gordon Swatlow, Assistant Professor of Chinese Skills, presented their views on MSU's off-maligned and supposedly insufficient intellectual atmosphere.

"You are asked to know the basic facts before you ask questions here," Butler said. "It would be childish to suggest that everyone be given unrestricted curiosity, seeing no one in our society is perfectly free."

Leonard agreed with Butler in saying that MSU is not the only university with this problem. However, he added that he thought there were several definite causative factors that contributed to the lack of curiosity.

"Such things as the tense international situation, the concern for adequate economic security, detract from the time the student might otherwise spend in intellectual activity," Leonard stated.

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Too Much Supervision German Graduate Student Says U. S. College 'High-Schoolish'

By CAROLYN DAVIS

It is like I was back in high school when I came to an American university, said Von Dewitz, 28-year-old German-born graduate student.

"In Europe, a university does not have all the supervision we have here. I am used to the freedom of a high school, but in the U.S. it is like being back in high school. There is too much supervision and the college is high schoolish."

But the globe is shrinking. The United States must emphasize the languages. The U. S. is the leader of the Western world and must strive to understand others. Language skills become essential, he said.

Von Dewitz lived in Pommern, East Prussia, before World War II. This area is now Polish-Russian territory. He studied at Julius Luebig University in the Eastern Territories of Germany.

He will return to his home in Hesse, West Germany, in August.

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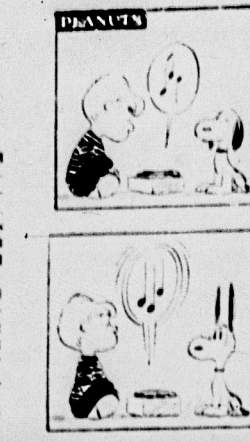
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NICE ROOMS AND APARTMENTS in Turbanum building

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Nat Sci Professor Receives Award

Dr. Chester Leason, head of the natural science department at MSU, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree Saturday at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

A 1950 graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Podiatry, Dr. Leason will receive the degree at commencement exercises. He will be speaking at the ceremony on Saturday.

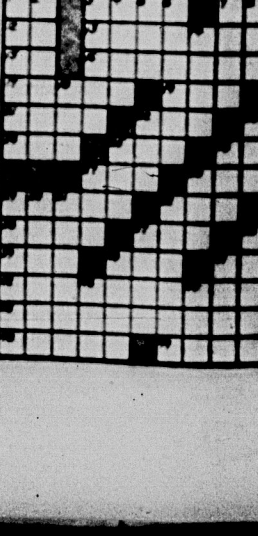
Michigan State News

34 Student Services
Presentations on case files Monday through Friday...
Faculty members during fall, winter and spring terms...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	29. Agalocha wood
1. In equal degree	32. Slave
2. Kiss by his brother	33. Embrace
3. Russian measure of distance	36. Wax
7. Russian measure of distance	37. Lake
12. Behold	38. Companion
13. Shout	39. Candid
15. Word used to frighten	40. Card game
16. Explain	41. Temper
17. Strength	42. Near hand
18. Pagoda	43. Note of the scale
20. Small singing bird	44. Between states
21. Cozy room	47. Grade's lowest note
22. Terror	48. Resource
23. Frog genus	49. Mx
24. Unrefined metal	50. Football position abbr.
25. Average	
26. Stupid	
27. Merry	
28. Except	

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
- DOWN
1. Pale light-haired person
2. One making a premature start
3. Turn away
4. Sudden dash
5. Medieval shield
- ACROSS
6. Roman guard
7. Hindu sacred scriptures
8. Used for workbench
9. Earthworms are mugs
10. Seed coating
11. Authoritative sanction
12. Compass point
13. Soup food
14. Down step
15. Showed
16. Turn right
17. Capture
18. Laurel tree
19. Citrus fruit
20. Praying agave
21. Rhetoric
22. Ugly old woman
23. Supply unit
24. Whirl
25. Intercite
26. Engrave in
27. One against
28. Pre-dollar bill
29. Thin food



THE Rabbits' Wedding



THIS IS THE COVER illustration of a book for children called "The Rabbits' Wedding"—about a white rabbit marrying a black one that has drawn protests in Alabama. The book is a story in pictures, by Garth Williams, published by Harper Brothers. Black and white rabbits here are pictured to illustrate a point in the story where it says "Then they picked dandelions and put them in their ears."

Phi Kappa Phi Sets Initiation

103 Seniors, 36 Juniors Make Scholastic Honorary

One hundred three seniors and thirty-six juniors will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society tonight.

The annual initiation banquet will be held at 8 p.m. in Union Parlors A, B and C.

Dr. John White, distinguished visiting professor in humanities, will speak on "Thinking is Our Business."

All graduate students and seniors will meet at 5:30 in 32 Union and juniors in 33 Union.

Juniors will have Wolverine pictures taken at this time.

Phi Kappa Phi differs from other honoraries in that it recognizes superior scholarship in all fields of study, rather than specific academic programs.

Five freshmen students and seven additional sophomore students will receive awards for top scholarship in their colleges.

The following seniors will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi Tuesday:

Katherine Allington, Saginaw; Mary Angelson, Lansing; Karl Ayers, Alpena; Deanna Basso, Midland; Nancy Beals, Park Ridge, Ill.; Constance Bennett, Carlisle, Pa.; Holly Braunen, Okemos; William Bell, East Lansing; Kelly Brown, Coleman; Margaret Brubaker, Lansing; William Bryant, Orchard Lake.

Charles Butterworth, Evelyn; Calvin White Cloud, J. Thompson; Charles Cantlon, Ohio; Donnie Coos, Charlotte; Ann Curran, North Street; Lena Day, Mason; Rita Davis, Grand Rapids; Diane Deane, Grand Rapids; Doris Deane, Jackson; Jeanne Dupuis, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robbie Dyer, Lansing; Harold Edwards, Lansing; Bruce Erickson, James; Walter Olson, Gerald; Fichter, Anchoyville; Jean Flickner, White Cloud; Michael Forre, East Lansing; George Foster, Niles; Karen Fox, Flint; Barbara Giamerito, Benning; Herbert Gores, Detroit; Gerald Graham, East Lansing; Marion Greenlee, Pontiac; Karl Hager, East Lansing; Richard Hays, Brighton; Charles Harris, East Lansing; Eugene Hill, Mason; Roger Hoffer, Rogers City; Elaine Honsen, St. Joseph; Robert Holmes, East Lansing; Patricia Hopwood, Condon, Ohio; Robert Horan, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Ray Howard, Remus; Bonnie Hunt, Montague; Jane Idleman, Margaret; Imberg, East Lansing; Johann Ingrid, Lansing; Carolyn Jensen, Edmore; Frederick Joffe, Easton, Ill.; Beverly June, Columbusville; Carolann Kelcey, Grand Ledge; Chulson, Kiang; Souad Karam, Emma; Khoury, East Lansing; Charles Kimler, East Lansing; Mary Kirkey, Holt; Robert



ROBERT SLADE REV. STEFFEN

Seniors of the Week

This week's choice for Senior of the Week is Robert Slade, engineering major from Spartan Village.

An avid athlete, Bob has often been seen playing in football games around the campus. In addition to his membership in Blue Key, Excelsior, and Ypsilon Association, Bob is also a member in good standing of Eta Kappa Nu Electrical Engineering Honorary.

Bob is a diligent student with a 3.02 all-university average. He has been chosen by the Senior of the Week panel. Those of you who indulge in reading this weekly column, have no doubt seen his "stump."

After graduation Bob and his family will look for publication work again. As Bob himself puts it, "I probably trade journalism for more money."

Rev. Steffen, Dearborn, is a divisional social science major.

Frosh Coeds to Join Dr. Useem to Address A.L.D. Initiation Banquet

Dr. Ruth Hill Useem, who recently returned from a study in India, will speak tonight at the annual Alpha Lambda Delta initiation banquet in 21 Union.

A national scholastic honor for freshmen women aged 15 or better, Alpha Lambda Delta will initiate 62 coeds to the banquet.

Useem has taught or engaged in biological research at the University of South Dakota, Iowa College and the University of Wisconsin as well as at other institutions.

She spent several years working among the Amerindians in India. Together with her husband, Dr. John Useem, head of the department of sociology, they have done research in India in 1953 and returned for another year in 1955.

As the program will be conducted by Dr. Frances DeLisle, director of the Women's Division, introduction of guests by president Veronica Cerone. The invocation will be given by Dr. Laurens Beadle, assistant director of the women's division, and the closing prayer will be given by Dr. Useem.

Summer Stock Jobs Announced

The Northland Playhouse summer theater located in the Northland shopping center in Detroit has announced a number of openings for apprentices.

The program is under the supervision of the Actor's Equity and is designed to give a broad education in all aspects of the professional theater.

Anyone over 17 years of age who is interested in any phase of theater work is eligible. There is no charge for the program.

Interested students should write Mel Howard, Northland Playhouse, Northland Center, Detroit 25, for an interview.

MSU Professor Visits Canadian Educators

Dr. Carl Gross, professor of education, was among eight U.S. members of a Phi Delta Kappa commission on International Education who joined with Canadian educators in Toronto, Canada, Friday and Saturday to further the international exchange of educational ideas.

Reservations Due For Abbot Dorm

Undergraduate men attending summer school who want to reserve a room in Abbot Hall must make room reservations.

Men desiring a special room must bring a complete housing application to the Abbot hall general office 8-5 Wednesday & Thursday. Men who want to room together must make their reservations together.

Applicants must state the session of summer school they will attend. Those not wishing to reserve a specific room should return their complete application to the manager's office of their residence hall.

Applications may be picked up in the general offices of all men's dormitories.

Violence in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The government held an urgent cabinet meeting that ended at dawn Sunday after new outbreaks of violence caused 22 deaths throughout Colombia in the last 48 hours.

Juniors to be Initiated include:

David Bakarin, Iron Mountain; Joyce Ray, Thomas; Beattie, Richard; Benedict, Blommoor, Ill.; Norman Blankson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Clifford Blum, Alpena; Robert Carlson, East Lansing; Mary Ann Camp, Pontiac; Mary Ann, East Lansing; Edward Daniel, Saginaw; LeJeune, Dorothy; Frazer, Detroit; Charles Greenwood, East Lansing; Karen Hensel, Grand Rapids; Helen Hutto, Livingston; Petra Johnson, Union City; Carolyn Kay, Grand Ledge; Dean Lurie, Lansing; Milton Lushbake, East Lansing; Patricia Savage, Dearborn; Alice Lynn, Marquette; Teresa, Donald; McFate, Lake; Minnie, Tom; Miller, East Lansing; James Nelson, Chicago; Robert Hawstron, East Lansing; William Reynolds, East Lansing; John Whelan, Fenelon; Keating, Mary Spack, Flint.

Oxford Prof To Lecture

British politics will be discussed by Professor Henry Polling of the Queen's College, Oxford, England, at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in room 33 of the Union.

Polling, currently on the staff of economics at the University of Wisconsin, will talk on "The British Labour Party Today—Its Program and Problems."

His books include "Origins of the Labour Party," "America and the British Left," and "The Challenge of Socialism."

The seminar, sponsored by the political science department and Labor and Industrial Relations center, is open to all interested students and faculty. Coffee will be served.

Mail Censor Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield appealed to American parents Sunday to help in the fight against the obscenity-by-mail racket.

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Detroit Makes Pitch For Olympic Games

Believed Tokyo Has Best Chance

Russians Favor American Site

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The rules of amateur sports board spirited bids for the 1964 Olympic games Monday. Their choice, to be made today, reportedly lay between Tokyo and Detroit, and Tokyo was considered to have the best chance.

Only three times since the modern Olympic games were begun in 1896 have they been held outside of Europe—twice in the United States, in 1904 and 1932, and once in Australia, in 1956.

The 38 voting delegates of the International Olympic Committee heard a lot of reports from pitchers from Paris, Detroit, Vienna and Rome.

Then for the first time in history they called on technical experts to give advice on the merits of the rival claims.

But the choice, as with most decisions, was likely to be based more on political than technical considerations. The eight-man Latin American delegation, for instance, was urged to vote for Tokyo because it would be awarded twice in succession to western hemisphere nations.

But the seven-member Communist bloc delegation was reported to be going for Detroit, so that Communist athletes might have a chance to strut their stuff before American audiences.

Russia made only a token bid, bidding its time for the 1968 games.

Vienna might have had a better chance if the winter games were not going to another Austrian city in 1964. It appeared a foregone conclusion that Innsbruck would win the winter games.

A spokesman, Kazuhiko Hiraiwa, of the Japanese delegation said his best before the committee to argue down the obvious anti-Tokyo argument that it would be an expensive proposition to go there for the games.

"Tokyo," he said, "promises to make every possible effort to minimize your traveling and lodging expenses."

He directed most of his plea to the argument that the games had never been held in the United States.

Fred Matthei and Richard Cross, who argued the Detroit case, concentrated on the fact that within a 500-mile radius of the Michigan city there is a population of more than 70 million.

He pointed out, too, that the Olympics have not been held in the United States for three decades.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL
 10:30 P.M.
 10:30 W. Shaw 5 vs. Bailey 4
 10:30 E. Shaw 1 vs. G. Shaw 3
 10:30 W. Shaw 1 vs. Bailey 5
 10:30 E. Shaw 1 vs. Bailey 5
 10:30 E. Shaw 4 vs. Bailey 6
 10:30 Butterfield 4 vs. Bryan 6
 10:30 W. Shaw 2 vs. W. Shaw 5
 10:30 Butterfield 2 vs. Butterfield 7
 10:30 Lambie 2 vs. Phi Delta 1

IM Results

SOFTBALL
 Butterfield 2, G. Shaw 9, 4
 Bailey 4, W. Shaw 2, 1
 Phi Delta 1, DU 1
 E. Shaw 1, W. Shaw 2, 5
 W. Shaw 2, Rinky Dinks Nine 0
 Phi Delta 4, Links Sports Shop 1
 Bailey 2, G. Shaw 7, 5
 W. Shaw 5, Butterfield 3, 8
 Butterfield 4, G. Shaw 5, 3
 Butterfield 4, G. Shaw 7, 6

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State News SPORTS

May 26, 1959 Night Sports Editor — Ben Burns Page Five

On Wrestling Tour Ferguson Travels With NAAU Team

By GARY GLEDNER



JIM FERGUSON, Spartan wrestling champ, will leave New York June 12 to travel with the NAAU wrestling squad to Europe. The team will meet squads from Russia, Poland, Turkey, Iran, London, Paris, Brussels and Denmark.

A blond, Oklahoma-accented Spartan invades Russia this summer to match wrestling with some of the Kremlin's best.

Jim Ferguson, Michigan State's 167-pound Big 10 and 174-pound NAAU champ of this year, leaves New York June 12 for a European wrestling tour as a member of the 1959 NAAU championship team.

Besides Russia's team, the eight-man American squad will meet teams from Poland, Turkey, Iran, Paris, Brussels, Denmark and London in a tour covering six weeks.

"It won't be what you'd call a real easy tour," drawled Ferguson. "We'll meet six Olympic gold medal winners from Russia, Turkey and Iran."

And then he'll be longer still because we'll be on the road, and you get pretty tuckered out traveling.

On the same team with Ferguson will be Jerry Hoke, a member of the 1956 and 1957 Spartan mat squads, who now wrestles for U.S. Marines' Camp Pendleton.

Hoke will wrestle in the 135-pound division for the American team.

Ferguson, who captained the 1959 Spartans to a three-year letter winner, has wrestled 23 matches and won 14 for the wrestling team on the team.

At a sophomore, he had the best record on the team, 10-11, with four losses and one tie but there were no championships won.

In his junior year he was held up most of the campaign with a broken nose suffered early in the season. However, in NCAA competition that year, with his nose still sore he placed third in the 167-pound division.

"I've had most of my breaks this year," said Ferguson, "and this European tour is a dirty trick."

Starting out the season slow, Ferguson had a draw and a loss in his first two matches, but then the chokes came and he caught fire and capped his best 14 in a row.

His streak-ending loss was a close 2-1 decision by French

IM Highlights

First round team games headline a busy Wednesday at the IM office.

The deadline for entering the all-university fencing tournament has been extended to 4 p.m. today. Anyone interested in entering should sign up at the fencing room, or at the bulletin board outside the Intramural office, or call extension 2681.

The deadline for the all-university tennis play has been extended to 5 p.m. today. Play begins Wednesday and pairings will be in the State News.

For Pan American Team Swim Trials Scheduled Here

This summer's Pan American swimming and diving try-outs will bring to East Lansing America's greatest swimming event since the 1956 Olympics in Detroit, predicted MSU coach Charles McCaffree.

The meet will inaugurate Michigan State's 1-shaped 50-yard outdoor Olympic pool on August 7-77. The seating capacity is 4,500.

On hand will be about 150 men and 100 women athletes. Among them will be the country's finest swimmers and divers, said McCaffree.

During the four days of competition, they will vie for places on the squad to represent the U. S. in the Pan American Games.

McCaffree, who was recently nominated as U. S. Pan Am coach, is also the tryouts meet director.

Michigan State All-American Frank Medina will have competition in his bid to win the 200-yard breast stroke event, according to McCaffree. The meet is likely to be featured. The field will include Cy Hopkins and Ron Clark of Michigan, Oklahoma's Gordon Collett, and Fred Munsch, from New York City, all of whom are capable of winning.

In the 110-yard freestyle event, another close race is probable, and the MSU coach, Roger Anderson of Year Course, Meritt of Iowa, and Frank LeGarda of Michigan, will be gunning for the national championship. Lance Larson of Southern California.

Michigan State All-American Don Patterson will not swim. In the 110-yard backstroke, 18-year-old L. B. Schaefer of Iowa, Ohio, will challenge six other competitors as Indiana's Mike McKinney Jr. and Southern California's Charles Hittell. McCaffree expects a fast race.

The tryouts will consist of freestyle and platform diving, the 70-yard backstroke, 200-yard breast stroke, and 110, 220, and 440-yard freestyle. It will open and women.

Men will also swim the 220 and 440-yard freestyle, and 100-yard butterfly and women the 110 and 220-yard freestyle. There will be two events for men and eight for women.

Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. All events will be held at the new pool building on the east side of the campus.

Pitcher 'Moose' Stands Out

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

MSU's baseball team came out of the Big 10 season in a bit of a fourth place, but it can boast of having a champion pitcher in Dick Radatz.

Radatz has a 9-1 season record and 5.0 in the conference. His only loss being to Illinois in the southern trip. He has a 1.75 earned run average and had 95 strikeouts in 85 innings.

The 6'3", 235-lb. senior from Radatz was given the nickname "Moose" in his freshman year by Coach John Kohn. Kohn says of Radatz, "Dick has been a tremendous pitcher for us and this year has been the real mainstay on our ball."

Kohn added that Radatz had won five of the eight games State won in the conference. He said, "I think he has wonderful professional possibilities. He's been a good leader and has done an outstanding job. We would like to have more like him."

Moose had a 1-1 record as a sophomore, having little opportunity to pitch. He saw more action when he was a junior and had a 6-2 record, losing only to Minnesota and Western Michigan. Because of his size and the speed he gets, he prefers a fast ball and occasionally a slider.

Radatz spent two summers playing for the Basin League at South Dakota on the Watertown team, along with MSU catcher Jim Coklin, Dean Look and Dick Golden on the Spartan squad also played in the league on the Mitchell team.

The Basin League, composed of 18 teams, has the cream of the college ball players from all over the nation. Radatz's record two summers ago was 10-2, but that slumped to 8-7 last summer when his team chafed up in the cellar.

In high school he was a three-letter man, and was all-state in football and basketball. He played basketball at MSU as a freshman.

Captain Radatz feels the team has a good chance of leading the Big 10 next year since only four players, John Busell, Bob Rabbin, Jerry Korwek and himself, are graduating, and the sophomores' experience, with the possibility of a couple pitchers from the freshman squad could



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