

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
PARTLY CLOUDY;
CONTINUED SIZZLE

VOL. 35 338

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1951

FIVE CENTS

No. 131

Art Festival to Feature Tower Bells

Carillon Concert Presented Sunday

A carillon concert will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday as a feature of MSC's fine arts festival. It will be the dedication of the new Beaumont tower chimes.

Many new bells have been added to the once single chime tower to make it one of the largest college carillons in the United States. The ceremonies will consist of an hour long concert on the bells.

Also on Sunday the MSC a cappella choir will present a concert of contemporary and traditional music in the Peoples church at 8 p.m.

For 2 p.m. a chamber music recital in the music auditorium is scheduled. The program includes selections from Hindemith, Schumann and Prokofiev.

Another chamber music program will be held on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild theater. Selections include Rogers' "Soliloquy" for flute and strings, and Britten's "Serenade" for tenor, horn and strings.

On Tuesday the music department will present a combined concert by the college symphony orchestra and chorus. They will present Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2. The program will be held in the college auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The fine arts festival will close with a special program by the MSC concert band in the band shell on Wednesday. Music by contemporary American composers including Virgil Thompson's "A Solemn Music," "Walk-on-the-Road," traditional folk composition by Herbert Haasrecht and "Newsreel in Five Sports" by William Schuman.

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New Campus Road Opens Next Week

The new Red Cedar road that runs between the WSE building and Engineering Drawing building on south campus is being graveled now and will be open to traffic next week, according to Milton Baron, professor of landscape architecture.

As soon as the new road is completed, the college landscape architecture department will begin work on a park and parking area along the Red Cedar where the old road runs now.

Agreements Reached in Draft Bills

Senate-House Group Lowers Age to 18½

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A senate-house conference committee yesterday agreed to lower the draft age to 18½ years and extend the draft law until July 1, 1955.

The present minimum draft age is 19.

The agreement partially resolved a month-long deadlock over conflicting senate and house versions of legislation for a new draft law and for setting up a universal military training program some time in the future.

Several key points still remain in dispute however, and the joint committee will meet again to iron out the remaining differences. The present draft act expires July 9.

President Truman and Secretary of Defense Marshall have urged prompt action on the legislation.

Originally, the senate voted to lower the draft age to 18 and also approved UMT. The house set 18½ for both active duty and UMT.

Under the compromise, 18-year-olds could be inducted for training under UMT, if and when such a training system is set up.

Before any local draft board can take a man under 19, it must first exhaust all available men in the present 19-to-26 age pool.

The compromise requires all young men to register when they reach 18 and requires local draft boards to classify them before they reach 18½.

Two points remained in dispute when the conferees ended a three-hour closed-door session.

These centered on general UMT provisions and on a house provision that would limit to 12 months the service of any reserve called to duty who qualifies as a veteran of the last war. The senate version calls for 24 months.

YMCA Marble Tournament Starts Today

The college YMCA will sponsor its fourth annual marble tournament for elementary school boys today starting at 9 a.m. in Jenison fieldhouse.

Supervisor of this year's tournament is Louis Heikku, college YMCA program assistant, who will work in co-operation with the Lansing area YMCA.

Dick Breck, Detroit sophomore, and David Duncan, Gary, Ind., sophomore, are co-chairmen of the tournament committee.

This year for the first time the tournament is enlarged to include seven other track and field events.

Two age divisions will compete for first place in the marble tournament. In the track and field events the age divisions will be classified by participants under 10 years, boys from 11 to 13 years, and boys 14 and 15 years.

The events will include the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, softball throw, sit-up contest and a 200-yard shuttle relay.

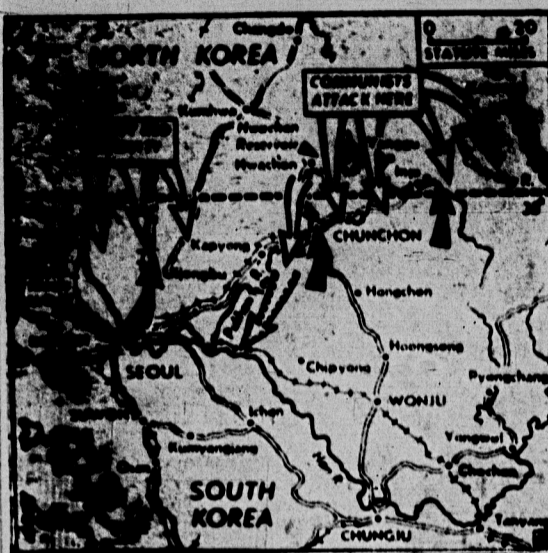
Captain Installed in Military Group

Jack P. DeBoer, Kalamazoo junior, was formally installed as captain of the MSC company of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary society, at a meeting Thursday in the Union.

He succeeds Albert E. Teller as captain, K company, first regiment, first sergeant.

The new officers were initiated into the organization earlier this term.

Suicidal Reds Go Forward Ignoring Huge Casualties



Open arrows show where Reds are attacking in Korea. Solid arrows indicate Allied forces. Reds unleashed a series of attacks from the Chunchon area eastward to the coast. The enemy was infiltrating southward into the Pakhan river valley with a probable objective (broken arrow) the Han river and a move to pinch off Seoul.

WIN 7-5 FRIDAY

State to Close Series with Hoosiers Today

After taking their third Big Ten victory by edging Indiana 7-5 yesterday at Bloomington, the Michigan State baseball team will try for a sweep of the two-game series this afternoon.

MSC Coach John Kobs has nominated righthander Rog Howard as the starting hurler.

On the mound for the Hoosiers will probably be Bert Weber, a slow-ball pitcher with great control and "stuff."

Bob Carlson and Tom Lawson shared pitching duties in yesterday's win.

Carlson started and went until the ninth inning. With one out, he was hit by a line drive off the bat of Hoosier Chris Flitt.

Lawson came in to preserve the victory. He had his troubles, as Indiana loaded the bases on another line single and an intentional pass. Lawson then forced Ray Pagan to hit back to the mound for an easy game-ending out.

Dick Moser and Joe Rivich were the big guns in State's eight-hit batting attack.

Moser pounded out a double and two singles in five trips to the plate, while Rivich belted a two-run homer and a single in four tries.

John Kyle, Indiana third baseman, led the Hoosier attack with two triples and a double in four trips. The two three-baggers tied a Big Ten record that is held by Spartans' Capt. Vince Magi.

State jumped to a two run lead in the opening inning when their first four batters singled. Magi's line single to center in the frame extended his hitting streak to 15 consecutive games.

Indiana bounced right back in the half of the inning to knot the score.

See BASEBALL, Page 3

Convo to Discuss Historic Sites

Marking historic buildings and sites will be the purpose of a conference on historic marking for Michigan to be held here Monday.

Purpose of the conference is to promote better understanding of the importance of properly marking historic sites.

Main speaker will be Dr. Ronald Lee, assistant director of the national park service. His topic will be "History Written on the Land." The public is invited to attend the address to be held Monday in the Music auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Students in park management will display a series of models of typical marking techniques.

Gen. Van Fleet Confident That Offensive Will Fail

TOKYO — (AP) — Hordes of suicidal Chinese Reds swarmed through a breakthrough on the flaming Korean front Friday while elements of an American division fought free of a trap.

Headless of their dead, littering the valley and draped grotesquely on barbed wire, the Chinese smashed between the U.S. division and remnants of a shattered South Korean division east of Chunchon.

The breakthrough cut the Yangye-Yonggae lateral road east of Chunchon. That is about 55 miles northeast of Seoul and 50 air miles inland from the east coast. It was not clear whether the hole was plugged later. Field dispatches were heavily censored.

Three trapped units of the American division crashed boldly southward through a heavy line of Reds who had cut the Inje-Honchong road, east and northeast of Chunchon. They were cut off when the division was outflanked.

One of the three American units that escaped was "walked out" by Allied artillery. The gunners threw a complete circle of fire around the unit and moved the range back as the troops marched safely inside the explosive curtain.

AP correspondent William C. Barnard, on the central front, reported "part of the American division's line east of Chunchon still held like a rock."

Elsewhere along the curving, mountainous battlefield, Allied forces held firm against the Communists' second spring offensive or traded ground slowly for uncounted thousands of Chinese lives.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth army commander, expressed confidence that the Red offensive will fail.

United Nations positions in the Pukhan river valley, on the west-central front, remained undented. On the western front, Allied forces withdrew slowly south of Unjongbu, which is 11 miles north of Seoul. Censorship shrouded their exact positions.

Chinese troops were reported just north of Unjiso, some 10 miles east of Seoul and 25 air miles south of parallel 38. The Allies had abandoned or been rolled back from all their positions north of 38 in Red Korea.

The Americans and South Koreans on the central front east of Chunchon still were bearing the brunt of the offensive launched Wednesday night by an estimated 765,000 Chinese and Korean Reds.

Headquarters of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, reported the Reds had an additional 373,000 troops in Manchuria. The Reds apparently hoped to drive UN forces into the sea before June 25—first anniversary of the North Korean invasion of South Korea.

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Stewart, Lansing graduate student, tests his braking on the driverometer installed in the Union foyer. Wayne, of the college police supervises the test as Lavonne, Lansing sophomore, watches. The testing machine measures the ability of a person to stop a car in emergencies.

LAMBDA CHI'S FIND CART

Annual '500' Derby Takes Place Today

Lambda Chi Alpha pushcart is home again. It will be in the afternoon with 29 other entries in the "Junior 500" cart derby.

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Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post-office at East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on third floor of Union Bldg. Member of the National Daily Press and the Associated Colleague Press.

The Billboard

A Likely Story . . .

By Bill McGraw, State News Associate Editor

ASCONE, Switzerland — (P) — Pietter Shats, a 47-year-old holidaymaker from Osterwek, Holland, had a picnic lunch in the hills above Ascone yesterday.

The above news story came to us via The Associated Press wire last night. We glanced at it, smiled and then started to discard it when suddenly we realized the possible story behind the scenes.

Not that we doubt the veracity of the AP, but really, does this sound factual to you?

First of all, what is a holidaymaker? Do they expect us to be so glib as to believe that there are people who get paid for making holidays? We know that there are those who make their living because of holidays, like greeting-card manufacturers, fire cracker salesmen and the like, but how does one go about making a holiday?

We now have more than 125 holidays, including such peachy ones as Passage of Halifax Independence Resolution Day (April 12); Mechenburg Declaration of Independence Day (May 20) and Repudiation Day (Nov. 23), a bank holiday in Frederick county, Maryland.

By to get back to the story, we find that Pietter is from Osterwek, Holland and was unfortunately bitten by a snake in Ascone (or Ascone), Switzerland.

In the first place, who would go all the way from Holland to Switzerland just for a picnic lunch? Perhaps Pietter found that he could get a nifty echo effect from his reed pipe in the land of the vipers but even music lovers would have little sympathy with a joker that would go to such great lengths.

But here is the real confusing part of the story. We checked Goode's world atlas and (brace yourself) found no Ascone, no Ascona and no Osterwek! The closest thing we found was Asconi, Italy.

O.K., Pietter (or whatever your real name is!), the jig is up! You almost had us fooled but we're just a little too sharp for you. Whatever are you doing in Locarno, Switzerland (Pop. 6,588) is of no real importance to us but don't try to trick us with a phony story about getting bit by a viper (we were suspicious as soon as they called it a viper instead of a snake).

If you went out with the boys and had a few too many cool ones and woke up yesterday morning in the Locarno hospital, and made up this story to fool your little wooden-headed spouse that's your business. But don't go spreading such stories around the world.

That snake-charming line may go over big in some one-windmill town in Holland but we've seen enough sideshows to be hep to those old gimmicks. Next time you go on a spree, soothe the little woman with a tale about a sick friend or something but keep it within the realm of possibility. Better luck next time!

Derby Day at MSC

Circle drive will substitute for the Indianapolis speedway this afternoon with the runoff of the "Junior 500." Complete with coed sponsors and officials drafted from administration personnel, the "500" has become a spring tradition.

Thirty pushcarts are entered in the derby — one from each of the men's living units. That is there were until someone made off with the Lambda Chi pushcart and held it for ransom.

Everything will probably be straightened out before the beginning of the race however, and may the best pushcart win!

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Must be a graduate student — I think they have to maintain a 'B' average."

1 P. M.



Thomas L. Stokes

Republicans Stick to Extreme Policy

By THOMAS L. STOKES, Copyright, 1951, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON — In times of national emotional upheaval, such as now, especially when politics is a complicating ingredient, there develops a tendency for both sides in a controversy to be driven into extreme positions and to hold them rigidly.

That is hardly helpful in dealing with international problems that shift so rapidly. Flexibility and fluidity are necessities. It is necessary, also, to look to the future and to avoid hurried commitments now that might bar later adjustments.

How easy it is to get off base is illustrated in episodes developing from the MacArthur-Korea-far east debate and the senate inquiry.

For example, some Republicans seized eagerly upon the homecoming hero-general, adopted his thesis for a big war in Asia, and are clinging to it—politicians being most reluctant to withdraw from a position taken publicly, even in haste and heat.

So we have the constant hammering and yammering to make a point stick, all in public, which gives the impression of a divided, squabbling nation to the rest of the world, and at a critical time.

It was described very aptly by bluff and blunt Charles E. Wilson, mobilization director in deploring such "foolishness as on Capitol Hill where some of our best generals are being put on the pan."

All of this makes compromise difficult—and there is going to be some of that necessary in the end.

Administration spokesmen, too, are nervously backing away from policies adopted in calmness after careful deliberation, which go far beyond Korea, and are assuming inflexible attitudes under the emotional pressure of the moment.

A case in point is Secretary of Defense Marshall's positive announcement during the senate inquiry that the United States would "veto" Communist China's admission to the UN.

Though we are opposed to admission of Communist China, a "veto" would be a change of policy, and the defense secretary apparently "misspoke" himself. Our position has been that we would vote against it, but not veto it.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York went even further than Secretary Marshall and said Communist China should "never" be admitted.

No one in our government, or in any other at this time, has any present idea of admitting Communist China to the UN since she has openly attacked the world organization and violated all that it stands for. Her admission under these circumstances at any time in the near future is, of course, unthinkable.

But just as her admission now would be contrary to everything the UN stands for, so, by the

same token, any iron-clad commitment now that she should never be admitted could become contrary in the future to the UN's purpose and objective.

"Never" is a long time. Ultimately the Korean war must end, unless it leads into a third world war. Eventually, if China cleanses herself before the world, the question of the new government's recognition certainly will come up.

If the UN is to operate as a

truly "world" organization, as it must if it accomplishes its aims, then it must expand to include all nations, which would mean other nations not members now. Among them is Spain, which has not even applied for membership thus far.

Also involved, so far as the "veto" is concerned, is our own attitude, practice and policy, looking toward the future of the UN as a workable agency to maintain justice and keep peace

Roberts Pact Nations Oppose U.S. Suggestion

By J. M. ROBERTS, Associated Press News Analyst

France has indicated her support of the American suggestion that Greece and Turkey be included in the Atlantic pact, but there is no indication that some of the other members are ready to drop their reservations.

The whole thing may turn out to be largely a matter of U.S. assurance to the two Mediterranean countries that they are considered part and parcel of the western European anti-Communist line, and that Washington intends to look after their military interests.

As all the countries in Europe are jealous of their priority rights to American arms, this is an important matter whenever the question of dividing American products comes up.

But Greece and Turkey are respected by all, both for their relative military ability and their obvious determination to fight any Communist aggression.

It seems likely that unanimity among the pact members of admission of Greece and Turkey will be very hard to obtain, if not entirely impossible.

Everybody understands that if there is aggression in Europe, everybody will be involved. But the matter of such formal commitments is another thing.

The probable upshot of the U.S. proposal is likely to be the establishment in the mind of Europeans of the importance of Greece and Turkey on the southern flank of the democratic defense line, and to pave the way for American treatment of these two countries, in the matter of war materials, about the same as pact members.

Crossword Puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Night Staff listing: Night Editor Al Ternes, Asst. Night Editor Jim Smallegan, Night Sports Editor Bob Schultz, Night Staff Rosemary Cooran Dick, Kresia, Dave Perinutter.

Church Notices: COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Division and Ann Street, (Two Blocks North of Berkey Hall), Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Services—9:30 and 11:00 a.m., Herbert C. Wolff, Pastor.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH, 405 ABBOTT ROAD, Sunday Masses—8:00-10:15-12:15-7:30, Sermon: "THE GRADUATION OF THE APOSTLES", Breakfast following first Mass.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Fellowship Hour, Sunday 3:00 p.m., (Bethel Manor—501 E. Grand River), Thursday, May 17, 7:30 p.m.—Room 12—Union Dr. Henry Van Till speaking on "The Proper Concept of God".

PEOPLES CHURCH, Interdenominational, C. Brandt Tefft, Minister, Morning Worship, 10:00 and 11:30, Sermon: "Who Will Go For Us?", Church School, Youth Group, Junior Church, Pre-school groups.

THE CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION, CAMPUS VESPERS, M.S.C. A'Capella Choir (concert), Peoples Church—Sunday—May 20—7 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Ottawa at Chestnut St., College-Fisher Bldg., 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.—Church School, Students Invited, Sermon: "Our Christian Policy Vacuum".

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 321 W. Washington Avenue, 11:00 a.m.—Worship, to meet the Logical Outcome of Liberal Religion, Pastor: Robert Liberal Religion is the "Hope of the World", Ministry: R. Hartley, Minister.

CAMPUS WHERE THE STUDENTS SHOP FIRST CLASSIFIED, PHONE IN YOUR AD 8-1511, Ext. 268, 9 to 12—1 to 3, RATES—Minimum charges for 15 words or less: 1 day, 50c; 3 days, \$1.00; five days, \$1.25. Each word in excess of 15, 3c per day.

AUTOMOTIVE: 1937 OLDSMOBILE sedan, Good mechanical condition, Good transportation, Good buy at \$1200, Bill Farris, 8-5220; 1936 CHEVROLET, Good motor, tires, body, paint, Phone 8-1953; 1948 DELUXE tudor Ford, Good condition, Clean, With radio and heater, 817 M.S.C. Traders, 132.

EMPLOYMENT: MEN FOR landscape work, full or part time, 8-6121; FOR SALE: SEE US FOR PARTY CAKES AND COOKIES, WE SPECIALIZE ON SPECIAL PARTY ORDERS OF ALL KINDS, HOEFLINGER BAKING CO., 4000 Spring State Theater.

FOR SALE: BUSCH Freeman camera, 3x4.5, 1.3 lens, rapid shutter, Heland 370 chronizer, Graflex, flashgun, Hugo Meyer range finder, optical viewfinder, 4 cut film holders, Blinnack adapter, Max-Bar, roll film adapter, New hood, all in perfect shape, Will sell complete only, \$200 value, only \$130, Call Wilbur Larson 8-2752 or through the State News office, 133; DIAMOND engagement and wedding rings, Large assortment, Bill Baker, wholesale representative, Ph. 8-7060, between 3 and 7, 119.

FOX HOLE P.X., Cigarettes 2 paks, 35c \$1.75 per carton, Moccasins, Men's and Women's \$3.79, White Buck Oxfords \$8.95 up, Fortune Oxfords \$9.95, Swim Trunks \$1.98 up, Sport T Shirts (Designs) .98c up, Chino Suntan Pants \$3.49 up, Nylons—51 gauge, 98c, 15 denier \$1.98 up, Fishing Rods \$4.98, Glass Rods \$4.98, Ladies and Men's Jeans and Levis \$2.49 up, Sun Glasses Army Air Force \$1.49 up.

GERMAN CLUB, No more coffee hours this term, TOWER GUARD, Initiation, Beaumont tower, Sunday, Pledges at 9 a.m., actives at 8:30 a.m., SAILING CLUB, Union entrance, 8:30 a.m.

FOR SALE: PINK FORMAL size 15, Very good condition, Original price \$20, Will sell for \$12, Phone 8-2820, room 346, 132; HOUSING: COLLEGE VILLA, 234 Center St., 2 blocks North Campus entrance, Modernized home, college approved, Single double and 4 room in a room, Individual gas, spring beds, and desks, Private entrance, Call after 7 p.m. to make reservations, or summer or fall term, 131; 100 LINDEN—large double room for male students, Call 8-2601, 131; FOR RENT 4-room apartment with bath, utilities paid if you buy our furnishings, Very reasonable, Phone 8-1901, 133; MODERN house, Six miles from East Lansing, 40 foot lake frontage, Drapes, refrigerator, stove, and all modern, 2-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$4,800, Owner, Phone 8-8229, 132; HOME EC grad need 2-bedroom furnished apartment for summer, Call Charlotte 286 R or write 218 South Broadway, Charlotte, 131; NICELY furnished room, three 4 1/2 x 6 1/2, mature, convenient, quiet neighborhood, free parking for male boarder, Phone 8-3132 after 12 noon, 132; FURNISHED apartment for rent, full summer term, one block from 1200, very modern, kitchenette, 8-6000, 132; TWO GRADUATE assistants with sublet barracks apartment for summer, O. A. Smith or I. M. Mann, West Shaw hall, 131; SOUTHEASTERN suburban, all modern, 2-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$4,900, \$6,900, about \$2,000 down, 8-7501, 132; WANTED a single room convenient to campus for girl graduate student for summer school, Phone 8-2521, room 312, 132; APPROVED room for five girls, New campus, Partial cooking privileges, 8-4134, 133; THREE ROOM apartment for rent during summer, one block from Home Economic, 200 M.A.C. third floor after 8-4134, 133; DOUBLE and single room, Male students 2 blocks from center campus, Clean, cool, Call 8-4627, 132; ROOMS for summer students 6 or 12 weeks, Fraternity house near campus, 214 Charles, 8-4646, 132; COLLEGE approved first floor room, private bath, breakfast and laundry in private house, 8-2423, 131.

LOST & FOUND: LOST bottom half of black fountain pen, Call Zerkus, 8-3641, room 338, 131; LOST: Girl substituted room by the order of DTD fraternity, ph. 7-3281, 132; PINKER 31 pen, black, between Union and Kell, Call 8-3136 or Union 8-2424, 132; WILL TYPE term papers, must speedily receive, Paper furnished, 3 years experience, Ph. 8-2473, 132; DEAR, all is forgiven, Meet me at the Hoedown, Women's gym, May 19, 131; SERVICE: TYPEWRITERS SALES—RENTALS, Fine selection reconditioned large machines for sale, Terms, All notes of new portables; WOLVERINE TYPEWRITER CO., 117 E. KALAMAZOO, PHONE 2-4413; TYPING professor and student papers in my home, Fast, accurate, Will pick up 8-2965, 13; RENTAL TYPEWRITERS, Rental Portables—Office Models, Sales and Service All Makes—DELIVERY SERVICE; KIMBALL OFFICE MACHINES, 119 W. SHAWWASSETT ST., LANSING, PHONE 5-0775, CALL US FIRST; STUDENT applications, passports and navy identification pictures now being taken at Hicks Studios, 319 1/2 East Grand Blvd., Phone 8-4159 for appointments, 13; STOP at Charles Barber Shop for good haircuts over College Drug, 219 1/2 Abbott Road, 13; EXPERT WALL and wallpaper cleaning, Call Willie Thowser at 302 Phillips hall and make arrangements, 131; TYPING, term papers, letters, theses, etc., Phone 2-5625, 131; FIVE YEARS experience typing theses, etc., CAN be left on campus, ph. 8-7041, 131; ALL SORTS of typing done, Fast and efficient, 2-2592, from 6 until 9, 131; WASHING and ironing or full ironing, Call between 8 and 8 Mrs. Anhalt, phone 8-3770, 131.

TRANSPORTATION: LEAVING Tuesday for Denver and Salt Lake, Want passenger with references, Phone 8-2711, 131; WANTED: TO SUBLET—two bedroom apartment or house for teacher for "summer" months, Two children, Call 601 2281, 131; WANTED TO BUY baby bed, Call 2-2008, 134.

CARDY'S JEWELRY, UPDATES MICHIGAN ARCADE GIFTS FOR THE BOY OR GIRL IDENTIFICATION BRACELET, GIRLS \$4.75, BOYS \$6.75, ENGRAVED FREE, PHONE 4-6525.

LOST & FOUND: LOST blue and silver Parker 31, between West Lansing and Natural Science, Reward, Call 263 West Lansing, 131; THE PERSON who picked up a blue-green jacket and left it on at the tennis courts, please call Tom Street, 8-3668, 131; DEAR! All is forgiven, Meet me at the Hoedown Women's gym, May 19, 131; LOST Tuesday near Matthews, silver linked bracelet with red emeralds, Reward, Sentimental value, Call 8-4115, 132.

Netters Shutout Buckeyes, 9-0 Stay Unbeaten in Big Ten

Pick Up Sixth Whitewashing Campaign in Easy Victory

By NICK VISTA
The top form, the undefeated Spartan tennis squad swamped Ohio State, 9-0, for their sixth shutout in the ninth straight for State during the regular season and their seventh in the regular season. The match was the last of the Spartans before the conference play next week.

State Golfers to Meet Notre Dame Monday

By JOHN RANDALL
The six-man golf squad will leave Sunday on their longest and toughest road trip of the 1951 season. Monday the Spartans will meet Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. The Spartans are currently ranked No. 1 in the Big Ten and the University of Michigan is ranked No. 2. The Spartans have won 26 of their 30 matches in the Big Ten and are currently undefeated in the conference. The Spartans will play at Notre Dame on Monday and at Michigan on Wednesday.

MSC Soccer Club to Play Michigan

The Michigan State College soccer team will play the University of Michigan on Saturday at Ann Arbor. The Spartans are currently ranked No. 1 in the Big Ten and Michigan is ranked No. 2.

Amateur

State boxing Coach Mack calls Chuck Sponberg, 15-pound NCAA boxing champion, the best college or amateur boxer he ever seen. Sponberg, who won the 15-pound title at State, was on the team in 1948.

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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	19	9	.679	Brooklyn	15	12	.556
Chicago	15	9	.625	Chicago	15	12	.556
DETROIT	14	10	.583	Pittsburgh	14	12	.538
Washington	14	11	.560	Boston	13	14	.517
Boston	13	12	.520	Cincinnati	14	14	.500
Cleveland	12	12	.500	St. Louis	12	13	.500
Philadelphia	8	19	.296	New York	14	17	.452
St. Louis	8	20	.286	Philadelphia	13	17	.433

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Boston 1, Cleveland 1	Chicago 7, New York 4	Detroit 9, Philadelphia 6 (N)	Washington 6, St. Louis 2 (N)	Chicago 18, Philadelphia 9	Boston 12, Pittsburgh 3 (N)	New York 4, Cincinnati 3 (N)	Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 3 (N)

TODAY'S GAMES				TODAY'S GAMES			
Chicago at New York	Cleveland at Boston	Detroit at Philadelphia	St. Louis at Washington	New York at Cincinnati	Brooklyn at St. Louis	Philadelphia at Chicago	Boston at Pittsburgh

Shaw, Abbot 'Mural Nines' Named Champs

Thursday night's softball tilts saw three teams crowned champions. They were East Shaw 10, West Shaw 6, and Abbot 18.
West Shaw garnered 10 runs on eight hits to beat West Shaw 10-4. Ron Pierson was the winning pitcher.
East Shaw 10-4. East Shaw 10-4. Charles Mudgett batted out a pair of his kids in the bottom of the eighth.
Abbot 18 took a close decision from Abbot 16 by 3 to 2. Larry Bodary singled and doubled for the losers, but they could not start a big rally off Bob Bowen, the winning hurler.

Late Sports Wire...

BELOIT Wis.—Beloit college, which produced one of the nation's top basketball teams last season, was ousted from the Midwest conference yesterday.
NEW YORK—Philly Kid Gavilan gave outclassed back-rotting Jimmy Hoffman a thorough pasting last night to win the world lightweight title for Cuba on a unanimous 15-round decision at Madison Square Garden.
PHILADELPHIA—Five singles, a home run and wild throw by pitcher Bob Hooper gave the Detroit Tigers six runs in the ninth inning last night and a 9-6 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Steve Souchock homered for the Tigers in the ninth and Dave Eppler smashed a bases-loaded homer for the A's.



THE DAILY Utah Chronicle
In Salt Lake City, Utah, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Utah students in the Annex Cafeteria. And, as in universities everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday night date—Coke belongs.
5¢
Ask for it cooler way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.
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Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)
The count. An error, the first of Kyles' triples and a three-bagger by Harry Moore, produced the counter.
State went back into the lead in the second on a wild pitch, Lindley's double and a walk.
Once again the Hoosiers came back. Two runs in the third put them into a one-run lead until the fifth when the Spartans scored twice without a hit.
With one out in the inning, Magi was given first base on an interference play. Bob Clouse walked and Magi scored when Dick Blanchard's slash went through the first baseman's hands for an error.
Blanchard and Clouse then pulled a double steal, with Clouse scoring.
Ritch's homer in the sixth gave the Spartans their final two runs.
In other Western conference games, Northwestern knocked Ohio State from the undefeated ranks, 3-1. Michigan won their second game in eight tries, edging Purdue 1-0.
Illinois shutout Minnesota, 3-0, while Wisconsin whipped Iowa, 9-1.

Preparation that Pays

Girls' basketball training will pay off in the regular season, according to Coach...
The girls' basketball team is currently undefeated in the Big Ten and is ranked No. 1.

Katharine Gibbs

Katharine Gibbs is a leading figure in the...
She is currently ranked No. 1 in the Big Ten.

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Thinclads Face Laz and Company Today

By ALEX LAGGIS
The high-flying Illini with Don Laz and company will meet the Spartan thinclads at 1:30 here this afternoon in what promises to be a natural for smashing records.
All eyes will naturally be on Laz, one of the three men in the history of track to clear the 15-foot mark. Laz seems a cinch to crack the existing 13-foot-7 1/4-inch record.
The distance races also loom as conducive to record breaking performances with Capt. Warren Dretzler meeting Lawton Lamb in the mile.
Illinois is heavily favored to swamp the State crew by a 15 to 20 point margin. The Illini won the indoor conference title and are solid favorites to repeat outdoors.
Coach Karl Schlademan stated that although the Illini are given the edge, the meet should be close with State having a top man in almost every event.

Seyffert Says:
Nothing — Spring fever
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Mermen Honored at Porpoise Bust

The Spartans' swim squad, which placed second in the NCAA title race, will be honored this afternoon at the annual Porpoise food bust.
Highlight of the all-day program will be the holding of the national stick diving championship at 1 in Jenison pool.
Coach Charles McCaffree will announce the winner of the outstanding swimmer award at the picnic which is slated for 5. The outstanding frog-ward and a host of other honors plus the giving of varsity and minor letters will also be presented.
Swimmers from many prep schools and their coaches are expected to attend the fete.
Johnny Jordan, newly appointed Notre Dame basketball coach, was one of two members of his family starting in the court sport for the first. His brother Tom was a monogram winner from 1936-38.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 19...THE WEASEL

"Who do they think they're kiddin'? I invented double talk!"
No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff" "one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.
It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test—which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, we believe you'll know why...
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COLLEGE INN ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS — SUNDAY thru THURSDAY — 10:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. — FRIDAY and SATURDAY — 10:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Truman, Marshall Comment on Korea

President Calls for Halt of 'Playing Petty Politics'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman declared last night the U.S. faces its greatest crisis and called for a halt to "bickering" and the "playing of petty politics."

The President, speaking informally at an Armed Forces day dinner, appealed for a united nation.

End Radio Free Europe, Price for AP Staffer

NEW YORK—(AP)—An end to radio free Europe's broadcasts to communist Czechoslovakia reportedly is the price for Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis' freedom.

The report came from Alexander Kendrick, Columbia Broadcasting System, correspondent in Vienna.

Kendrick did not identify the source of his report but termed it reliable.

Oatis was arrested April 23 by Czech secret police. The Czech foreign minister said he was charged with activities hostile to the state, gathering and disseminating information considered secret by Czechoslovakia, and spreading malicious information regarding the Czech state through illegal news organs, for which purpose he misled Czech citizens.

General Manager Frank J. Stanzel of the Associated Press said Oatis reported only legitimate news, adding the AP "has full confidence in his integrity as a newsmen and knows no basis for the action against him."

The state department said Thursday the Czech government seemed determined to try Oatis. The department said the Czechs appeared to take the position there would be no possibility of obtaining his release before trial.

Ambassador Ellis E. Briggs discussed Oatis' detention for nearly two hours Thursday with Czech Foreign Minister Siroky in Prague. Briggs reported Siroky said Oatis is "well."

The Czech government has refused repeatedly to let officials of the U.S. embassy visit Oatis in prison.

Radio Free Europe is operated by a group of peacetime American citizens and beams anti-communist propaganda in the Czech language.

Senior Class to Hold Picnic

The senior class will hold its first class picnic on Tuesday at 1 P.M.

Picnickers will roast hot dogs and marshmallows over charcoal pits built on the north bank of the Red Cedar near the men's dorms.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN



GEORGE MARSHALL

Neither he nor Marshall mentioned the controversy over Gen. MacArthur's dismissal, but the President alluded to it indirectly when he said there never has been a body as united as the executive branch and it is up to the other branches to do likewise.

Both the President's and General Marshall's talks were broadcast by the Voice of America direct to the armed forces in Korea and Japan.

Marshall Compliments U. S. Soldiers in Korea

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall last night told American forces in Korea that their courageous fight has dispelled "defeatism" in the free world and contributed mightily to the global struggle against communism.

"The lights are going up again all over the free world and they are growing brighter day by day," he declared in a message to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, far east commander.

Marshall had the message beamed to Korea and Japan and also read it at a banquet in the Statler hotel celebrating National Armed Forces day. President Truman also made an extemporaneous talk at the banquet.

Marshall made no mention in his prepared text of the row over the removal of General MacArthur, who has protested strongly that the present strategy of confining the war to Korea is heading the UN forces into a bloody stalemate.

But Marshall made what was perhaps intended as a reply to MacArthur by stressing the argument that the struggle against the Reds has already accomplished great things.

He said it has given real meaning and new life to the UN, the North Atlantic treaty and the entire free world.

Reds 'Greedy,' Says Official

NEW YORK—(AP)—Dean Rusk, assistant secretary of state, said last night that new Chinese communist maps show that a "greedy" Soviet Russia is taking over Manchuria and other great northern areas of China.

Rusk said that the maps now being published on the Chinese mainland show Sinkiang, Inner Mongolia, Manchuria and areas in the west and southwest as distinct from China.

"The territorial integrity of China is now an ironic phrase," Rusk said in a speech prepared for the China institute.

"The movement of Soviet forces into Sinkiang, the realities of 'joint exploitation' of the great province by Moscow and Peking, the separation of inner Mongolia from the body politic of China, and the continued inroads of Soviet power into Manchuria under the cloak of the Korean aggression mean in fact that China is losing its great northern areas to the European empire which has stretched out its greedy hands for them for at least a century."

Entry Deadline Set for Contestants in Water Carnival

Entries for Water carnival sports competition must be filed in organization room 1 of the Union at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Three contests, for rolling, men's doubles canoe racing, and mixed doubles are scheduled for presentation this year, Sue Henderson, chairman, announced yesterday.

Entries may be made by any student. Unlike last year's contests, awards will not go to living units, but will go to the individual contestants.

Prizes will be plaques and will be presented at the Saturday intermission of the Water carnival when the contests will be held, Miss Henderson explained.

Truman Contemplated Firing Mac in August

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The White House reported yesterday that President Truman had been thinking about firing Gen. Douglas MacArthur only since last August—not for the past year as he said Thursday. But the White House statement failed to check a new Republican outburst of criticism over the ouster.

GOP lawmakers who are studying the MacArthur dismissal said both publicly and privately the President's statement has opened up a new field of inquiry.

They said Secretary of Defense Marshall and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, had testified that only recent releases led to MacArthur's dismissal—but that the President said he had been considering it for months.

A Democratic member of the senate armed services and foreign relations committees—which are conducting the inquiry—told a newsmen the presidential statement undoubtedly will prolong the Asia policy hearings.

"It's going to stir up a lot of trouble," he said. "Right now there is no foreseeable end to the hearings." He declined use of his name. On top of this development, Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) released a letter in which he accused a majority of the inquiry group of condoning "cover up" tactics in the hearings.

Wiley wrote to Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the joint committee to be transmitted to President Truman with a request that Mr. Truman permit witnesses to disclose confidential conversations held on the MacArthur ouster.

President Truman started the new row Thursday when he told his weekly news conference he had been thinking about firing MacArthur from time to time for the past year.

That could have meant that he had the matter in mind even before he named MacArthur to command the United Nations forces at the outbreak of the Korean war June 25. It was interpreted that way by MacArthur and many others.

But Joseph Short, presidential secretary, told newsmen yesterday.

"When the President said Thursday that this had been going on for a year, he was thinking of the first time he read the MacArthur letter to the VEV, which was in the month of August."

"He had not considered his dismissal prior to the outbreak of the Korean war."

In his letter to the veterans of foreign wars, MacArthur dealt with the security of Formosa—the island stronghold of the Chinese nationalistic groups.

Mr. Truman, said he did not reach a decision on firing MacArthur, however, until the general issued a cross-fire appeal last March to the UN commander in Korea. This statement by MacArthur, administration leaders say, scuttled a plan by Mr. Truman to issue a peace statement himself on behalf of the United Nations.

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GLADMER SATURDAY (and TUESDAY) MAY 19 - 22 4-DAYS ONLY - 4 "My Forbidden Past" with ROBERT MITCHEM AVA GARDNER	LANSING SATURDAY - TUESDAY MAY 19 - 22 "Oh! Susanna" with Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth, Forrest Tucker, Chill Wills "Counterspy Meets Scotland Yard" with Howard St. John as David Harding, Amanda Blake, Ron Randell, June Vincent

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C "Long Look," shirred cuffed suit in charrreuse, pink, black, peacock blue Taffetatex. **11.95**

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