

freighter... southern... Services... Sunday... on board... Sunday... as 88... Five... Dumplings... red.

From textbook... from Power... other branch... you'll be happy... Barron... of Miami

you think... writing a Lucky... those you see... need jingles... \$ for every one... as many as you... io-Lucky, P. O... rk 46, N. Y.

like rayon... ARTS... ide belts... ool and... Plumb-line... ge, green... gore flat... charcoal... 10 to 16... each 5.95... trast, 3.95... or purple... right... polo belt... hide. 3.50



State News Repeats All-American Rank

The Michigan State News was ranked high among the top college dailies in the country for the first half of the 1952-53 school year, the Associated Collegiate Press announced this week.

The national rating service awarded 1050 points to the State News, more than it has ever earned before, although it has consistently received the highest award—All-American—since 1950.

In awarding the State News the top classification, the ACP commented upon "a consistently good job of producing a readable newspaper with a news 'meat' which seems nearly complete in every issue."

Names of the other five dailies to receive All-American ranking will be announced later this month, the Associated Collegiate Press announcement said.

Commenting on coverage, the ACP commended "handling the campus, local and wire news combination very well," and said feature stories were well-done.

The State News was given superior rating in six departments, "excellent" in nine, "very good" in six more, and "good" in one. An accompanying letter said the ACP was emphasizing greater severity in its judging this year.

A special certificate will be sent to the State News in May, the association headquarters said.

Dr. Charles Hollister, director of the college health center, will address the students on the physical aspect of marriage. He will speak to the women students on the subject April 16.

The Rev. Herbert Wolf, pastor of the College Lutheran church, will give two lectures on the religious side of marriage April 23 at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Wolf, who will speak this evening, will talk on the general aspects of marriage.

Tickets are left after Wednesday distribution. They will be available to any students. The tickets can be obtained in the Union Concourse on Thursday.

Tickets will be given to each student. It will be good for all lectures. The lectures are sponsored by Mortar Board on this campus and throughout the country.

Positions are now open on the advertising, feature, sports, women's and news writing staffs of the State News. Interested students should attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the News office, third floor east wing of the Union.

Both musicians will drop out of college for this term in order to make the trip, but will return to State for the summer term.

Crandall will return to State next Sunday to play in the college orchestra's performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and later for the performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

He made some recordings with...

Republicans Sweep Spring Election

By STAN STERNBERG
Michigan State Capital Reporter

Republicans were headed for a clean sweep of all nine state wide elective contests in Monday's spring election, early returns showed.

Two Democrats were falling behind in their battle for re-election with 986 of the states 1,501 voting units reporting.

The GOP was holding steadily to a two and three to one margin in all of the contests.

The victory returned Clark L. Brody, Lansing, to the State Board of Agriculture. Elected with Brody to the board which governs Michigan State was Arthur K. Romo, Boyne City.

The pair defeated Democratic incumbent...



CLARK L. BRODY

Former Governor Harry F. Kelly and Chief Justice John R. DeWitt seemed sure of election to the State's Supreme Court on the non-partisan ballot.

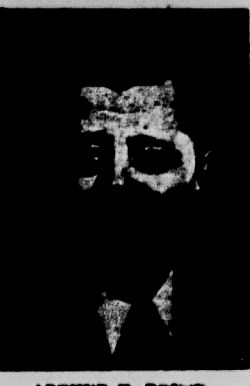
Kelly's total vote was slightly ahead of DeWitt's 81,990 while Democrats Justice Clark J. Adams had 65,783 and Talbot Smith, running fourth, had 27,795.

Incumbent Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler was holding a big lead over his Democratic opponent, former Detroit Mayor Eugene I. Van Antwerp.

Ziegler had 122,042 to Van Antwerp's 54,076.

Democratic hopes for an upset victory were ruined by the light turnout of voters in the usual Democratic stronghold of Wayne County.

As early as 11:30 Monday night it became apparent that the hand-



ARTHUR K. ROMO

The death knell was sounded by Detroit Election Director Louis A. Urban when he announced that the total Detroit vote would be even lower than the earlier conservative reports. The sharpest slumps, he said, had come in the nominally strong Democratic precincts.

The most surprising part of the whole election was the Kelly's apparent margin of victory in the race for the Supreme Court.

The unexpected domination of the race by him extended even to Wayne County where he led in early returns from 30 of that county's precincts.

In the other contests, the Republicans were far and away in the lead in the early unofficial counting.

Clark L. Taylor, the Repub-

lican nominee for Superintendent of Public Instruction, had 118,135 votes to 47,466 for Mack Monroe, the Democrat, in 908 precincts, including the 50 from Wayne.

Republicans Charles S. Kennedy and Otto E. Eckert, running for the two vacancies on the University of Michigan Board of Regents, polled 120,094 and 116,096 votes, respectively. Democrats Hazen J. Hatch and Thomas N. Robinson had received 47,558 and 47,946.

Most Democratic candidates were conceding defeat late Monday night in the face of overwhelming Republican odds.

Republican Walter F. Gries, running for State Board of Education, was given a 116,125 total to 47,389 for Democrat Freda C. Parmelee.

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 115, No. 9 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1953 FIVE CENTS

Communists Agree with UN On Prisoner of War Exchange

Record Atom Blast Rocks Nevada Area

Bomb Effects Strike Buildings, Break Windows 75 Miles Away

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The United States' highest atomic explosion yet burst Monday more than 5,000 feet above Nevada Proving grounds. Its radiation potential was so powerful that high level air traffic was prohibited over a 100,000-square mile area.

There were no reports of injury or harmful effects from the explosion, fourth and largest of the Atomic Energy Commission's spring series.

But the blast broke a big market window in downtown Las Vegas, 75 miles from Yucca Flat, site of the AEC experiment.

An AEC spokesman said the bomb, dropped from an Air Force plane, exploded at an altitude of more than 5,000 feet—well above previous air bursts here or at Pacific testing grounds. The bursts over Hiroshima and Nagasaki were at the 2,000-foot level. The previous high at Yucca Flat was 3,500 feet.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration closed all air lanes above 21,000 feet for six hours over a vast area covering most of Arizona and as far east as Albuquerque, N.M.

The tremendous cloud which boiled up after the burst indicated that the bomb tested was one of the larger bombs in Uncle Sam's nuclear war chest.

The cloud, which rose to perhaps 50,000 feet, was blown in a southerly course by a 100-mile-an-hour wind the AEC reported. It presumably dispersed, and there was no radiation fallout reported.



Led by Senior Col. Ju Yen, chief Communist Liaison officer, Communist negotiators walk into meeting room at Panmunjom for discussion with UN liaison officers regarding the proposal to release sick and wounded prisoners of war.

Wounded to Return To Homelands Soon

MUNSAN (AP)—The Allies Tuesday accepted a Communist proposal for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners of war, including those less seriously disabled who would be moved to a neutral country.

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, chief of the Allied liaison team, accepted the offer at an 11-minute meeting.

He said it was based on the conviction that no prisoner be repatriated against his will.

After the Allied acceptance was given the Communists asked for a 30-minute recess. Before that period had expired they asked for a second 30-minute recess.

Under the Geneva convention prisoners likely to recover from their disability within a year may be sent to a neutral country instead of being returned to their homelands.

The agreement also calls for the repatriation of those with minor ailments.

But it was possible that at least some of those with minor ailments, and perhaps all, would be placed in custody of a neutral country instead of being returned directly to their homelands.

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel accepted the Reds' broadened proposal for exchanging disabled prisoners on condition that all would be repatriated directly through Panmunjom and that none would be sent home against his will.

The U.N. command's conditional acceptance, made in the opening minutes of Tuesday's meeting at Panmunjom, apparently attempted to assure that all disabled prisoners who desire to leave captivity would be returned directly to their homelands.

But North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho said the Reds wanted to make it clear that "we reserve the right to ask for the accommodation in a neutral country of those prisoners of war in the custody of your side who will not be directly repatriated."

A Friday radio broadcast, heard by The Associated Press in San Francisco, said unofficially the Red offer would include "all sick and injured prisoners and not just the seriously sick and injured."

The first prisoners should be homeward bound within seven days after the mechanics of the exchange are completed.

An end ground fighting flared Monday even though United Nations and Communist talks were under way that possibly could lead to an armistice in the 22-month-old Korean War.

The step-up in fighting after two days of light skirmishing indicated both the Allies and the Reds intend to maintain military pressure.

Allied fighter-bombers broke through heavy cloud layers to smash at North Korean supply areas and transportation routes, gun positions, bunkers and supply vehicles.

See PAGES 4, 5

Death Takes Two Students

Two students, 24, Chicoutimi, Quebec, Canada, graduate assistant in economics, died in the Health Center Sunday from a spontaneous intracranial hemorrhage. He had been at the hospital one day.

The death was taken home Monday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coulomb.

Charles F. Galt, 21, Chicago, Ill., junior, died in the Health Center Sunday. An engineering major, Galt had been hospitalized one day.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galt. The funeral and burial were held in Chicago.

Today's Parade Cancelled by ROTC

There will be no ROTC parade today in either branch, according to Capt. Benjamin W. Davis. "No permit, no parade," is the theme for the spring parade schedule. If there is no permit to parade, there is no parade that day, Capt. Davis said.

Show Begins to Roll Students Prepare Spartacade Booths

Fifty-five organizations, operating 30 booths, have begun preparations for the 1953 Spartacade, to be held April 18 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Six trophies will be awarded to the winners of the third annual indoor carnival, Dick Goebel, special events chairman, said.

First and second place trophies will be given for shows in each of three categories: non-participation, participation and games of skill.

Three judges will be selected to judge the outside appearance, efficiency of operation and organization of the various types of booths.

Sixty points will be given to art and 40 points for volume of tickets in all categories except non-participation, competition booths, which will be judged on 70 points for art and 30 points for ticket sales.

Papa's band last December under the direction of Duke Ellington, and he says that he got the job with Shaw through the recordings. He has been studying with Virginia Bodman, assistant professor of music.

The tour with Artie Shaw will be Pogats' first experience with a big-name band, although he has played with various jazz bands in Detroit. While in Detroit he studied with Larry Teal, of the Detroit Symphony.

Shaw's band has been reformed for the tour. Scharbach will start in Elkhart, Ind. April 15, then the band will head for St. Louis. The tour will largely take in performances in ballrooms and theaters.

Asked what they are looking forward to most on the tour, Crandall and Pogats say that, besides having the experience, they are looking forward to "being in the Texas sunshine."



Bob Pogats and Floyd Crandall

Today's Campus

Willing Aide

Some others sometimes act as if they give advice when it comes to their problems. When commented on her pretty orchid last Easter Sunday, a housewife smilingly answered, "I'm waiting it for one of the boys to get it from one boy this week and has gone out with her this evening."

A Vacation?

A rather satiric sense of humor seems to be the order of the day at Columbia University. A student waiting on campus, went to the registration just to see what it was like.

Bitter Truth

With a rather questionable professor, working in a situation remarked, "As long as we won't give it to them, if they don't want it, we'll take it."

Off to Classes!

Warm Weather To Continue, No Rain Predicted

April showers may threaten today, but probably won't materialize despite cloudy skies.

Chicago Symphony Tickets to Go on Sale

Student tickets for the Chicago Symphony program Monday will go on sale at 10 this morning in the Union ticket office.

State News Jobs Opened

Positions are now open on the advertising, feature, sports, women's and news writing staffs of the State News. Interested students should attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the News office, third floor east wing of the Union.

WEATHER: SPRING FEVER FAST APPROACHING

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Rolls Eggs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grandpa Eisenhower, his grandchildren and thousands of other kids went egg-rolling Monday on the White House lawn.

Taft Calls Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) called Monday for a thorough investigation of the Truman administration to dramatize the political differences between Democratic and Republican government control.

Stocks Dip Low

NEW YORK (AP)—Severe selling pressure sent the stock market down Monday in its biggest break since the week the Korean War started.

Russia's Latest Moves Give Rise to Speculation

People in the free world have been long surprised, annoyed, and frightened by the ponderous dance of the Russian bear but his latest performance has drawn almost delighted applause.

Of course, observers have seen only the opening numbers of production that is undoubtedly well-planned and may take on macabre proportions before it is finished.

Many persons, however, feel that the decided change in the foreign and domestic policy marks the opening of a new era in international relations and that any change will be an improvement for an extremely troubled world.

The general response seems to be one of restrained relief and immense caution. The Russians are masters of the about face and can command little if any trust.

If the recent decisions by the new Red regime were limited solely to the international situation, there would be more reason to suspect the motives involved, but Premier Georgi Malenkov's move to free the doctors accused of plotting to kill some of the leaders in the USSR gives rise to even more optimism.

There can be no immediate explanation of the Red's political antics but there is plenty of room for speculation. Everyone can take guesses at what the Russian moves mean and one guess has little more factual background than any other.

Only time will tell whether this is an actual change in policy that will last or if it is merely another facet of a treacherous personality.

William Ryan, Associated Press news analyst, has studied Communism in action for a number of years and his observations

a month ago on the new Russian administration give a hint that may be well-founded.

Ryan claimed that the USSR has internal troubles that make a change necessary. The death of Stalin may have aggravated this situation and speeded up the process. Malenkov is certainly a direct follower of Stalin's but he may not be able to put across the principles with the same degree of assuredness and authority.

Some feel that Malenkov is completely sincere in bringing about the changes and a member of Britain's House of Lords has even suggested that the recent favorite of the cartoonists be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. At the moment this seems to be quite a hasty step and it would be more prudent to carefully watch Comrade Malenkov's production with a critical and objective eye. A prize-winning play needs more than just a good opening scene.

If the Russians are prompted by internal unrest then there is even less reason for optimism because there is nothing that unites a nation more than war. A family argument is soon forgotten when the wolf is at the door.

Another possibility is that the switch in policy is part of a struggle for power between the ambitious lieutenants in Russia now that Stalin is gone.

Malenkov's decision to release the doctors and his criticism of the methods used to procure the "evidence" against them has been viewed as an open rebuff of Lavrenty Beria, head of the secret police.

Whatever the reason, the big bear has learned a new dance and the tune is refreshing after such a tedious and morbid presentation.



Tryouts Listed For 'Grass Harp'

Open tryouts for the Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, production, Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" will be held from 7 to 9:30 tonight and Wednesday in Room 49 of the Auditorium. Ten men and eight women will be selected for the all-student dramatic fantasy to be presented May 27, 28 and 29 in the Home Economics Theater.

INFORMATION

- THETA SIGMA PHI**
7 p.m., Room 42, Union
- AWA**
Activities Board, New and Old Officers, 7 p.m., Union Board Room
- TOWER GUARD**
7:30 p.m., Beaumont Tower
- PHI GAMMA NU**
8:30 p.m., Room 34, Union
- FROTH-SOPH COUNCIL**
7 p.m., Room 34, Union
- SENIOR COUNCIL**
8:30 p.m., Union Mural Room
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**
Elections, 7 p.m., Union Tower Room
- KAPPA DELTA PI**
7 p.m., Room 32, Union
- SAILING CLUB**
8:30 p.m., Room 42, Union
- ORCHESTRAS**
7 p.m., Women's Gym
- MORTAR BOARD**
9 p.m., Union Board Office
- FRATERNITY SING**
6:15 p.m., Union
- ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**
7 p.m., Room 32, Union
- IFC**
8:30 p.m., Room 35, Union
- FRENCH CLUB**
7:30 p.m., International Center
- UNION BOARD**
Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Room 31, Union
- WAA**
7 p.m., Women's Gym
- WATER CARNIVAL**
Committee Chairmen, 7 p.m., Union Mural Room; General Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Old College Hall

Yogi-talk Special Mention

By ALEX LAGGIS
State News Manager

Here along publications row, we have a long-standing tradition of not blowing our own horn. However, after receiving our Associated Collegiate Press rating this week, we feel the All-American honor given the State News calls for a special mention.

While other collegiate dailies showed a general decline, the State News showed an improvement despite the ACP's policy of greater severity in judging.

Last year 11 papers reached the top bracket. This year, the judges felt that only six, including the State News, were worthy of All-American mention which is reserved for papers "representing not only a mechanically excellent job, but which have something beyond that—a vitality, a creativeness, an imaginative quality which makes them stand out from other school publications."

While in other years, the State News totaled little over the minimum to get into the honored list, this year's score of 1,050 was 25 points over the All-American low.

The News received its highest rating in news writing and editing with a superior for well-organized stories and excellent in content, style, leads and features. State News department pages, columns and special features drew special praise.

"Your editorials show adult thinking with readable style," was the comment of the judge. Editorial page features were cited as being of "excellent variety and quality."

The sports pages of the State News were also given special mention. "I suggest that one full page of sports news might suffice. Your coverage would still be tops," the judge said.

"I think you handle the campus, local and wire news combination very well" was the judge's opinion of the paper's balance in news content.

Despite the ACP's flattering rating, the State News feels there is plenty of room for improvement. A shortage of staff members is now hindering additional news coverage the State News would like to give its readers.

If you feel you can help us out, drop in at our meeting Saturday at 2:30.

Campus Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS RATES
for 15 words

1 day	50c
2 days	85c
3 days	1.00
4 days	1.15
5 days	1.25

3c per day for each word over 15 words.
A 15c service charge for credit.

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- 27-FT ALUMINUM house trailer, 6 cu ft refrigerator, hot water, flush, attached room. At Jones Trailer Park on S-16. Easy terms. See anytime after 8 weekdays or any time weekends.
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- COLLEGE VILLA, 234 Center St., East Lansing, 4 man room, individual beds and desks. Private entrance, private bath, fireplace, also double room. Approved. Free parking.
- ONE-HALF double room, male student. 1 block from campus. 334 Albert. ED 2-3383
- ONE ROOM apartment, large closet, utilities paid 1138 E. Main, Lansing. \$8 per week 4-9394.
- HALF DOUBLE room, near Kellogg Center, male student. College approved. ED 2-5451
- NEW SINGLE room, graduate or faculty woman. Adjacent to campus. Car space. Breakfast privileges. ED 2-3341
- PRIVATE room for man, private entrance, everything furnished \$7 week. Call ED 2-0484

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- BROWN SPECKLED SCHAEFER PUP, between Ag Hall and Aud. April 1. Call Farmhouse fraternity, Jim Sprague.

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Michigan State News

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Letters to the Editor

CALLS CRITICISM 'PROPAGANDA'

TO THE EDITOR:
I have just finished reading James Strahl's criticism of "The Day After Tomorrow" in the State News (March 17). It is not my purpose to praise Budd Shulberg's novel; but I do feel it was a competent piece of writing. What wrinkles me in the article is not that Mr. Strahl criticizes the work, but the manner in which he does it.

It would seem that our presumptions reviewer could take a few moments out to learn certain fundamentals of literary criticism. As a reader I am not interested in his bias, but rather in what respects the story falls to come up to present literary standards.

It is essential that any creative work be given a sympathetic hearing, and then accepted or rejected. Mr. Strahl evidently belongs to that school of sub-intelligentsia who feel that only certain avant-garde authors should be praised, and the rest roundly put in their place. When this is done it is no longer literary criticism, it is propaganda. And Strahl's article was propaganda. In true pseudo-intellect fashion he couldn't avoid the reference to T. S. Eliot. The question now is, how much does he know about Eliot? More than he does of Budd Shulberg, I hope!

Name withheld by request
(ED: The column "Current Books in Review" contains opinions as they are individually expressed by our reviewers. It is inevitable that these opinions will not satisfy every reader, nor are literary criticisms intended for that purpose.)

READER CRITICIZES REVIEW

TO THE EDITOR:
The encores of the Robert Shaw concert were not the highlight of the evening. (As they were called in the State News review, March 13.) They were the desserts, in varying amounts of taste, to a well prepared musical meal.

The fact that the group likes to sing was evident throughout. Strauss tunes were exquisite examples of light music—not the "mainstay of the show." By the way, on Thursday, March 12, 1953 there was a concert in the Auditorium—not a "show."

Does anyone (including the author of the review) know the meaning of this paragraph in the review? The paragraph reads: "Most over-powering of the numbers of the show was 'Mass in G Major' by Schubert. Especially the 'Gloria' in this set was a powerful number exhibiting the fluctuations in volume and carrying out of mood the chorale set in capable of."

The last paragraph in the review is abominable. It reads: "Compared to the Fred Waring 'Festival of Song' which appeared at MSC recently, the early part of the program was more serious and static. But the 'Die Fledermaus' and the encores proved Shaw group capable of variety that adds life to an otherwise dry, stationary songfest."

This is an insult to all musicians who would like to perform music which is called here "serious and static."
The situation has really gone too far. Please get someone who knows something about music to write the reviews.

R. Goldaworthy

Night Staff

Night Editor: Pat Yaroch
Assistant Night Editor: Joyce Wilson
Night Sports Editor: Stan Steinborn

STATE

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JEAN SHANNONS

ALEC GUINNESS

Expectations

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"THE SCARLET Pimpernel"
with Leslie Howard
Plus... "Return of the Great Expectations"
with James Mason

KAY

JEWELRY & LUGGAGE
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Old Times Mule News Last Week

NEW YORK (AP)—There wasn't exactly a crime wave last week, but a lot of people picked up things that didn't belong to them.

In Akron, O., an eight-year-old girl stole a \$90 antique machine from a supply store window. She wasn't caught until the next day.

Why no people lift things? The little girl was questioned. She said it was because:

"I don't have anything to play with and nobody loves me."

There it is, right on the forehead, an answer for criminologists and psychologists everywhere to ponder.

A 42-year-old man in Seattle was charged with shoplifting two pairs of socks. "I tried to steal 'em," he said. Police believed him. In his pocket he had 10 cents' savings—\$5,508.53.

A 66-year-old woman was searched by police in Watford, Ont., after jewelry store employees said a wrist watch was missing. Finally she said she'd swallowed it. X-rays revealed not only the watch but a hairpin in her stomach.

Were these people like the little girl in Akron, lonely and unloved?

The manager of Wallace's Men's Store at Winston, N.C., received in the mail from Cheyenne Wyo., \$2,800 worth of watches and cigar lighters stolen a couple of weeks ago. An enclosed note said:

"I am sorry to have inconvenienced you and will pay you for any loss incurred." Signed: "A burglar who is sorry."

And in West Palm Beach, Fla., a man had back in his possession a billfold which contained \$49 when it disappeared. Returned by mail, it contained only \$24 and a note which said:

"I am splitting half of your money. Half a loaf is better than none."

At large in New York is a character known as the Bronx Bagel Bandit. Each morning before a luncheonette opens, a deliveryman hangs a bag of the baked dough rings on the door. At regular intervals the bandit snatches the baget.

The luncheonette manager, Louis Canino, said with a wry smile:

"I suppose I ought to leave the bag some pickles and cream cheese too."

Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Atmosphere
4. Narcotic
9. Naughty
12. Put off
15. Kind of duck
16. Decade
17. Mind
18. Havers
20. American
21. Like author
22. Doleful
24. Swamp
25. Father
26. Strengthen
29. Binding
30. Clamor
31. Arranging in an orderly fashion
34. Beverage
35. Harbor boat
36. Rare
37. Pronoun

DOWN

1. Likely
2. Wrath
3. Bellow
4. Conjunction
5. Before
54. Corpulent
55. Type

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

6. Egyptian goddess
7. American Indian
8. 1001
9. Infant
10. Corroded
11. Algerian title
13. Small room
14. Twelve
15. Kind of oycroast
20. Fish-eating bird
21. Test ore
22. Fashion
24. Proper
25. One of Columbus' ships
26. Fury
28. Compass point
29. Old house
30. Norse spirit
32. Drinking vessel
33. County in Texas
38. Yeast
39. Less
41. Solitary
42. Destiny
43. Recent
44. One-spot
45. And not
46. Public vehicle implement
48. Writing implement
49. Stupid person
51. Artificial language
52. Football position; abbr.

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Southern Setbacks Fail To Discourage Netmen

Frank Boeman Loses, but Gets Experience

Frank Boeman's ten-month tour of duty in the South ended Monday evening with a losing record to his credit, but it was a feeling of accomplishment that he carried home.

Boeman, who compiled a 10-12 record during a six-match tour of the South, returned to campus with a feeling of accomplishment.

The tour was a success in many ways. Boeman gained valuable experience in the South, and his team performed well despite the setbacks.

Boeman's performance was a testament to his skill and determination. He led his team through a series of challenging matches.

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From Hostile South Worn Baseballers Return to Campus

Veteran John Kobs brought his baseball team home from the South for the 27th time Monday night. And the record he brought along with it was the worst in all 27 years.

But there was one consolation. The Spartans, beaten eight out of nine times by Dixie diamond teams, had also faced some of the toughest competition ever in their traditional Southern travels.

Some of the service teams, for instance, boasted several players with "Triple A" minor league experience. The ranks of such squads as Camp Lejeune and the Cherry Point Marines were loaded with professional veterans.

Meanwhile, Kobs was having more than his share of troubles with his own inexperienced squad.

His pitching corps, consisting mostly of sophomores, was plagued with wildness. They were consistently behind the batters and an excess of walks constantly had the entire team on edge.

There were, however, occasional bright rays from the mound. But when there were, the steady hitting fell back into a rut.

"We got jumped into some hot opposition and things just went from bad to worse," said Kobs Monday.

Kobs pointed out Bob Dangle's sterling mound job against Duke when the Spartans offense only clicked for four safeties. In the end, State found itself on the short end of a 1-0 shutout performance.

Dick Idzkowski also turned in an excellent pitching job, but was



All ready to embark on a long Western trip, Coach George Makris' boxers face a tough road in the NCAA tournament this weekend at Idaho State College in Pocatello, Idaho. The team left shortly after noon Monday from the Union.

Standing in the foreground are the two big Spartan guns, Herb Odum and Tom Hekey. In the background (l. to r.) are Jim Evans; Gabby Marek, assistant coach; Alex Tsakiris; Makris; and Bill Greenway.

Show Varied Careers Three Matmen in AAU

Three wrestlers will carry the Michigan State tag into the NAAU tournament this weekend in Toledo, Ohio, but the roles of each will be far apart.

Dale Thomas, MISC physical education instructor, will represent the "old master" and will enter the competition at 191 pounds.

Thomas, who won three straight NCAA titles while wrestling for a Spartan team, was also a member of the 1932 Olympic team. His name has long been prominent among the outstanding amateur grapplers of the nation.

Bob Hoke, currently in the collegiate limelight after his second-place national finish at 147 pounds, will attempt to continue his sterling performance of the past season.

Hoke, however, has decided to switch weight classes and fight at 160 pounds, which is actually his normal weight.

Brought "new blood" into the tournament will be freshman Jimmy Sinadinos, who captured three state crowns while in high school. Formerly coached by Don Johnson at Lansing Eastern, Sinadinos will grapple in the 136-pound division.

Another factor that Collins brought out was that the AAU is the official U.S. representative on the international Olympic committee and that colleges must cater to the organization's wishes to gain places for wrestlers on the Olympic team.

Because the tournament is so closely related to the Olympics, the style of wrestling is different from college. The "Olympic" or "European" style is used.

Biggest differences in the two systems is in the falls and eliminations.

A competitor should have only to touch the mat for a fall in the AAU meet, while in collegiate grappling a two-second hold is required.

Instead of regular bracketing, the Olympic style features the "bad mark" system which eliminates wrestlers after so many faults.

Collins will accompany his crew to the AAU encounter. The group will leave Wednesday noon, the competition being scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tigers Leave South Minus Gray, Kazak

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Pitcher Ted Gray and third baseman Eddie Kazak were left behind Monday as the Detroit Tigers broke camp in Florida and headed north.

Gray, one of manager Fred Hutchinson's "Big Four" pitchers, is recuperating from a tonsilectomy which it is hoped will cure his sore arm.

He will rejoin the squad about the time the Tigers open the American League season with a night game April 14 at St. Louis.

Both he and Kazak, who is mending a broken finger, will work out at TigerTown, Detroit's minor league camp. Kazak was sold to Buffalo Monday.

Without the two, there were 29 men in the Tigers' traveling squad when it moved northward. The Tigers will meet the Cincinnati Reds five times on a wide swing between here and St. Louis, starting Wednesday at Charleston, W. Va.

One thing Hutchinson is counting on to get his club out of the league cellar this year is a faster start. Detroit has won 15 of 22 games on the grapefruit circuit and appears ready to go now.

Last season the Tigers dropped their first eight straight games, lost 18 of the first 25 and never snapped out of it.

Freshman Baseball Drills Begin Today

All freshman baseball candidates are asked to report in the opening practice session this afternoon at 3:30, freshman coach, Darrell Lindley, announced Monday.

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Hawks, Canadiens Clash in Showdown

MONTREAL (AP)—Coach Dick Irvin sent his Montreal Canadiens through a brisk skating and shooting drill Monday and then announced that the same team that overcame the Chicago Black Hawks, 3-0, Saturday night will face the Hawks again here Tuesday night.

That means that a big share of the load in this deciding seventh game of the Stanley Cup semifinals will be carried by rookie goalie Jacques Plante.

Irvin's decision to go along with Plante again was made definite when Gerry McNeil, benched for Saturday's game, suffered a severe ankle injury in Monday's practice.

A bullet shot by Maurice "Rocket" Richard caught McNeil on the right ankle. He was taken to hospital where examination showed torn ligaments and hemorrhage under the bruised and swollen skin.

We played our poorest game of the season Saturday," said Sid Abel, Hawk coach. "We got no more than four or five real good shots on the net all night."

Every member of the LaSalle College basketball team comes from Philadelphia, Pa., where the school is located.

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Them's Fightin' Words!
Over there was a big, muscular fellow named Joe Schumacher. He was full-back on the football team, captain of the basketball team. He had a roommate named Freddie, who spent more time reading books than Joe did sewing letters onto his sweaters. One day, Freddie came running in. He was obviously greatly excited. "Joe!" he panted, waving the steam from his horn-rimmed glasses. "Guess what! I've just found the perfect shirts for all college men! They're brand new... and they're great for dates or class!"

"I know," replied Joe. "Van Heusen's new short collar styles. They're the latest thing this year... and these smart short collars go perfectly with college clothes!"
"Well," said Freddie, "that's not all. They've got one called the Van Karon that's the epitome of good looks. It has a diminutive collar that flatters anyone's cervical region. And it sets off your cravat impossibly!"
"Honest Injun!" said Joe.
"What's more," said Freddie, "they have a comprehensive collection of neoteric collar styles, including short spreads, short eyelets, short button-downs... plus short collars with regular or orbled points. And, you can get the new Van Heusen Short Collar Shirts in a myriad of smart new colors. They're so handsome they'll make any college man look like an oligarch!"
"An oligarch?" said Joe. "Well I don't care. I'm gonna buy some anyway!"

Trari Reaps Another Honor

Trari, record-breaking forward, has garnered another honor for his brilliant play on the Michigan live.

National has chosen him and team captain on Pan-American basketball team for the year.

Members of the team are: Brian, Washington; Uni-forward; Togo Palazza, Ross; center; Ed Altier, and Zippy Morocco, guards.

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Reds Oust Semyon Ignatiev From Five-man Secretariat

MOSCOW (AP)—Semyon D. Ignatiev has been ousted from the five-man Secretariat of the Soviet Communist party for his alleged role in the "doctors' plot," Pravda announced Tuesday.

The official newspaper of the Communist party said Ignatiev has been "released from his duties."

Pravda disclosed Monday that Ignatiev had headed the Ministry of Security during the time when the charges against the 15 doctors were being hurled.

The doctors were accused of murdering two Soviet leaders and plotting against others. Several of the accused doctors were Jewish. All have been exonerated and released.

It was originally charged that the alleged "doctors' plot" was a result of Zionist activity in the Soviet Union.

Pravda stressed Tuesday that any spreading of race hatred in the Soviet Union is punished by law.

Ignatiev was elevated to the party's Central Committee Secretariat in a reshuffle of party and government posts which followed Stalin's death.

The doctors were charged with killing Andrei A. Zhdanov and Alexander N. Shcherbakov and trying to kill other Soviet leaders. Zhdanov, a leading member of the party's old Politburo, died in 1946 at 55.

Shcherbakov, head of the Red Army's political administration, died in 1945 at 41.

Pravda denounced Ignatiev Monday for "political blindness and gullibility," saying he had been taken in by one Ryumin, Ryumin was one of Ignatiev's former assistants. Pravda said it was Ryumin "who directly led to the investigation" of the doctors' case.

Pravda's announcement Monday was the first hint the West had heard that Ignatiev was security minister for a time. Ryumin was a deputy minister under him.

With such a ranking leader as Ignatiev under attack, indications were that a purge may be stirring within the Kremlin itself. The State Security Ministry has since been absorbed into the Interior Ministry headed by Lavrenty P. Beria, first deputy premier of the Soviet government.

Extension Plan Reaches Far MSC Aids Foreigners

People in India and six South and Central American countries know MSC as well as if they lived in the United States. They make contact with it daily through the MSC authorities in their countries to help with the solution of problems in health, sanitation, agriculture, and virtually every phase of community life.

Last month, Dr. John Hannah signed the contract to continue research of this type in the Latin American countries. Under the terms of the contract, authorities and technicians are "loaned" to the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences of Turrialba, Costa Rica.

Expenses are paid by the institute for research in Costa Rica, Cuba, Peru or Uruguay. The center, with headquarters at MSC, is approaching its third year of operations, supported by the college and grants from federal agencies and private foundations. Approximately \$100,000 has been contributed since 1950.

Director of the Area Research Corporation is Dr. C. P. Loomis, head of the Department of Zoology and Anthropology. The ARC, Dr. Loomis explains, is "bringing the social sciences to bear on local problems to im-

prove the general level of living. This applies to community health, agriculture and many other phases of community life."

ARC research is having a direct benefit toward solutions of local problems in foreign lands. American communities can benefit, too, from this foreign research. "Studies show that similar patterns are common to rural and urban societies both at home and abroad," Dr. Loomis said.

In conducting a research project, the foreign community is surveyed as to the needs for reforms—such as improved sewerage, water supply or pest control practices. During the time of the project—from

Fraternity Sing Heads to Meet

Song chairman for the AYD Fraternity Sing will have their last meeting tonight in the Tower Room at 6:15, according to Tom Richardson, fraternity sing chairman.

The sing is scheduled for May 21 in the bandshell, and will be broadcast throughout the state. Trophies will be awarded to the top three fraternities, with a traveling trophy going to the first-place winner.

several months to a year—research workers live within the community, permitting close contact with local conditions and people.

Judges for the event have not yet been announced. When a project is finished, results are shown at local workshops for agricultural extension workers, church, school and health officials and other public service leaders and authorities. Thus, local officials receive authoritative help in selecting the best methods to bring about proposed changes or reforms.

Studies being made by ARC technicians are varied. A project in Costa Rica is evaluating a newly-developed program by the Ministry of Education in that country to improve community life in health and agriculture.

A program in India is evaluating the results of training in American colleges of Indian youths. The U.S. State Department and Department of Agriculture also are sponsoring research projects, some of which will determine the effects of American policy abroad.

Other projects are underway in Cuba, Peru, Uruguay, Brazil and Mexico.

Prisoners (Continued from Page 1)

Nine hours before the Panmunjom talks began, the only one-half mile east of that neutral zone, U.S. Marines and a company of Chinese Reds (175 men) fought a bitter 90-minute action. Allied artillery and swooning rockets lit the pre-dawn scene.

The Chinese retreated after Marine reinforcements fought their way to the original patrol. Elsewhere along the 155-mile front, Allied defenders hurled back a series of Red probing attacks.

Speech Majors Prepare Mixer

The MSC Speech Majors Club will hold an informal student-faculty mixer April 14 in the Scene Shop of the Auditorium. The mixer will feature a square dance, lunch and entertainment. Students interested in speech, dramatics, radio, television and debate are invited to attend.

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Gloria Henry Wins District Music Contest

Gloria Henry, Grand Blanc sophomore, won the district auditions of the National Federation of Music clubs in Detroit Saturday with her piano playing. She competed with a pianist from Indiana and one from Ohio following her victory several weeks ago in the Michigan auditions.

A tape recording made of her playing at the contest will be sent to Chicago where her work will again be judged for entrance in the semi-finals and finals in New York.

Miss Henry has a scholarship with Dr. Ernst V. Wolf at Michigan State. She began studying music in grade schools in Flint where she has appeared in solo performances. Others of her scholarships include two at Interlochen and several at Chautauqua, N.Y.

Small amounts of nitrogen are present in all living material.



Sandra Neel, Western Springs, Ill., junior shows a Sports Center to Carolyn Roth, Prophetstown, Ill., freshman and Ed Schuman, Goodletts Junior. The trio are members of the News staff publicity committee.

In Detroit, Miss Sawyer Street runs into Water Street.

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LANSING April 6-7-8 (Double Feature Program) "Bachelor Mother" with Ginger Rogers, David Niven and Chas. Coburn "Part of the Show" with James Warren, Lynne Roberts, Monte Peters, Jr.	CAPITOL Thru Wednesday "Niagara" In Technicolor with Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotton and Jean Peters and "Rogue's March" with Peter Lawford, Richard Greene and James Dale

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union of the Assoc...
College Union in...
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meeting tonight...
Board room when...
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Board meeting at...
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freshman, ...
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junior, Colo...
junior, Mary Anne...
sophomore, Jo...
freshman, ...
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Detroit sopho...
Others are: Jim...
junior; Diane...
freshman; N...
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Pat Robbins...
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sophomore; Ann E...
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