

GRID MALES
NOW UNDERWAY
SEE STORY, BELOW

Michigan State News

WEATHER:
CLOUDS, SHOWERS
TO MAKE A DISMAL DAY

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

145, NO. 38

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, MAY 18, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Phi Alpha Wins Record-Set in Derby

NANCY GOODIER
Phi Alpha raced to victory Saturday afternoon in the second consecutive setting another new record for the annual Lambda "Junior 500" pushcart race.



—State News Photo by Pardon Hurst
Ivan King presents the Lambda Phi Alpha "Junior 500" trophy to Nancy Goodier, Chicago senior. Miss Goodier was the driver of Alpha Phi Alpha's winning entry.

war Bill Ford, Highland Park freshman.
Snyder Hall took second place honors in the derby and was followed by the Abbot Hall entry. Others competing in the final heat were Phillips Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega.

Andrew Gatewood, Chicago senior, represented Alpha Phi Alpha in the derby. East Lansing freshman, Snyder Hall, Janice Somers, Elmhurst, Ill. freshman, Abbot Hall, Sue Schwartz, St. Louis, Mo. freshman, Zeta Beta Tau, Eileen Glatterman, Dunkirk, N.Y. senior, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Carol Hildebrandt, Milwaukee, Wis. freshman, Farmhouse.

The time set by Snyder Hall was 3:04.4 and Abbot Hall, 3:10.5.
The MSC Radio Club placed radios at observation points along the mile-long course to report the progress of the race to the tower.

Home Contests Ticket Sales Begin for Football Games

ticket sales have begun for the Spartans' five-game home schedule next fall, Warren Burt, in charge of announced.

Monday
Occasional Rain
Expected Today
Weatherman

will really be a blue if the weather has any do with it.
weatherman says there'll track in the cloud canopy over East Lansing all day. Occasional rain is expected to add to the dreary picture.

Awards Dinner Slated Tuesday

and award-winning guests will be honored Tuesday evening at the first Air Force awards dinner scheduled for 6:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Gen. John B. Henebery, chief of air force general staff, will be the main attraction at the banquet sponsored by the Air Force Association.

Senior Announcements
Arrive at Bookstore
Senior announcements are now ready in the Union bookstore.



WILLIAM OATIS
Files to New York

A.P. Writer To Reach U.S. Today

Ex-Captive of Reds
Released Saturday

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, was released Saturday after 25 months imprisonment in Czechoslovakia, left here Sunday night by plane for New York where his lunette wife awaits him.

Oatis said earlier Sunday the Czech Communists gave him "psychological" treatment in the trial which brought him a 10-year sentence.
Although denying that the Czechs tried to indoctrinate him with communism, or that he was mishandled, Oatis described his purported confession as "reciting something."

Oatis, 39, from Marion, Ind., was pardoned by the Czech President—partly because of a letter written by his wife after serving 23 months of his term.
Thin and pale, but apparently in pretty good physical condition, he addressed a news conference in Nuremberg, Germany, Saturday night, then returned here by plane for New York.

They were very efficient in their methods and preparation for my trial.
It would be very difficult for me to describe what happened so that I could be understood by any one not familiar with such.

Speaks at Banquet

Pres. Hannah Calls MSC Riot 'Foolish'

By BETTY ZUMBE

Pres. John A. Hannah laid the responsibility for last week's riot squarely on the students when he spoke at the student government banquet Saturday night.

"Twice since I've been in Washington I've been embarrassed," Hannah said, "once by the Big 10 prohibition and now by this thing last week."
Hannah mentioned that the people of the state spend millions of dollars to support Michigan State.

Revenue Problem Looms

Ike Soon to Face
'Tax Crossroads'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reaches a crossroad on tax policy Tuesday. And congressional leaders said Sunday they expect him to turn toward some increase in federal revenue to ease an expected deficit next year.

Some lawmakers labeled another plan that might raise even more revenue—an adjustment in timing of regular corporation income tax payments, coupled with non-payment of a scheduled automatic 5 per cent point drop in the tax.
At any rate, GOP leaders were ready to battle down the hatchet and tie out a storm of opposition against any move to raise taxes or to postpone a series of automatic adjustments under present law.

He will present his stand to the nation in a radio broadcast Tuesday night. The outcome could be a major factor in congressional elections next year.
The administration has sounded out key congressmen on various alternatives for increasing revenue.

This would raise an estimated additional two billion dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954.
If the administration wants to prevent a drop in regular corporate taxes the following year, a 5 per cent decline in the levy would be postponed. Under present laws, this decline takes effect automatically next March 31.

They would be very efficient in their methods and preparation for my trial.
It would be very difficult for me to describe what happened so that I could be understood by any one not familiar with such.

See-Saw Battle Rages in Korea



—State News Photo by Bill Geborn
Alexander Schuster, director of the Music Department's performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, discusses the score with orchestra members Mary Ellen Ehrman, Kokomo, Ind., freshman, Maria Whitcomb, Osaage, Ia., freshman and Joan Petrunick, Snyder, N.Y., sophomore.

Beethoven Concert Lauded by Reviewer

The orchestra director's dream of conducting the Beethoven "Ninth Symphony" at least once in his career is not often realized. For Prof. Alexander Schuster, therefore, his final concert as director of the MSC Symphony Orchestra before his retirement must have been a thrilling one.

The vitality and resilience of youthful musicians formed a happy combination with the musical maturity of their director. The orchestra responded quickly to their director's demands, which were great, both in dynamics and tempo.
The dramatic tension of the "Ninth" was surprisingly well attained by these young musicians.

The climax, of course, was the last movement, with its brilliant combination of orchestra, chorus and soloists. The work of the combined choral organizations—Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Chorus, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs—was excellent. The tone quality of the singers was thrilling.
The soloists, Harriett Hillier Burchill, soprano; Ethel Armeling, contralto; Edward Richmond, tenor; and Gean Greenwood, bass, are to be commended.

From the entrance of Greenwood with the introductory solo passage straight through to the end, they tossed off, seemingly with ease, passages well-nigh unsingable in range and difficulty.
Miss Armeling, Greenwood and Richmond are members of the Music Department voice section, while Mrs. Burchill is a former staff member.

The directors of all participating organizations are to be congratulated for their part in the tremendous task of blending so large a group into a unified whole.
The result spoke for itself, and the appreciation of the audience was apparent in their wholehearted response at the end of the concert.

Outposts Stormed Along River

East-Central Area
Fighting Spreads

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean troops stormed four outposts along a horseshoe bend in the Pukhan River late Sunday in bitter, see-saw fighting on the East-Central Korean Front.

In the air, U.S. Sabre jets shot down four Russian-built MiGs and damaged three earlier Sunday in the fifth straight day of blazing dogfights.
It brought to 23 the MiGs destroyed since last Wednesday. One was probably destroyed and 17 were damaged in the period.

A U.S. Eighth Army staff officer said Republic of Korea ROK soldiers began their assaults early Sunday and—by nightfall—had regained outposts named Texas, Yu-Yu, Violet and Tokhuri.
He said about 750 Chinese Reds were involved in the action, and that a fifth outpost in the area still was held by the Communists Sunday night. There was no estimate of Red casualties.

Meanwhile, in Munsan, Armistice delegations today sat out the second day of a three-day recess in the deadlocked Korean prisoner exchange talks while the chief Allied negotiator conferred in Tokyo with Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East commander.
Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. flew to Tokyo Sunday for the meeting and possibly for long distance talks with Washington.

Cash prizes totalling \$1,000 will be offered in the contest.
Prize money in the march and song divisions include \$200 first prize, \$150 second prize, \$100 third prize, and \$25 honorable award mentions.
Requests for information should be addressed to the Michigan State College Centennial Music Contest, P.O. Box 552, East Lansing, Mich.

Communist and Allied proposals differ radically in the handling of 48,500 Korean and Chinese Red prisoners who say they would rather die than return to Communist rule.
The Communists contended the Allies destroyed the basis for truce negotiations by proposing to reclassify as civilians and release 34,000 Koreans unwilling to return home after an armistice.

Peron Endangered Again
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentine investigators Sunday they had unearthed a vast plot to bomb President Peron and burn down the capital and other major cities.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Coronation Rehearsal Held

LONDON (AP)—Londoners turned out in such great throngs for Sunday morning's coronation procession rehearsal that what was scheduled as practice in assembly of the Queen's coach and escort actually became a drill in handling the crowds.

Franco, Lopes Stress Unity

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Portuguese President Francisco Craveiro Lopes stressed the "unity and understanding" of their two countries in speeches at a gala state banquet which ended early Sunday morning.

Airliner Crashes in Texas

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—A Delta airliner carrying 18 passengers and crew crashed Sunday afternoon in wooded section about 15 miles east of here, just inside the Texas-Louisiana boundary. First unconfirmed reports of the number killed ranged from 8 to 12.

Peron Endangered Again

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentine investigators Sunday they had unearthed a vast plot to bomb President Peron and burn down the capital and other major cities.

Editorially

Can You Answer The Question?

Following last week's unfortunate display of enthusiasm by a group of students, our letters-to-the-editor mailbox was stuffed to capacity.

But a letter written to the editor of the Purdue Exponent may help to explain the public's reaction to any affair that puts the college student in a bad light.

"Dear Editor: His prediction to his parents was simple: 'I'll be drafted and I'll be killed'—and he was.

"He was a stranger to us and so are most of his buddies. But these 'strangers' are vital to you and to me.

"Why? Why can you sleep on sheets, instead of snow; eat in dining rooms instead of ditches; listen to music instead of gunfire; go to a movie instead of a massacre; use a basketball game instead of your blood; or have a date—with your girl—instead of death?

"The reason is that fate has given you the means and ability to learn well; just as he gave Donoghue the ability to die well.

"Pvt. Donoghue and his compatriots were asked to give us time to learn. Are YOU going to be worth the price your substitutes are paying?

"Respectfully, 'P. C. McMahan'

Just About Anything

Rain or Shine?

By PHIL GUNBY, State News Editor

I can think of quite a number of jobs I'd rather not hold, including that of a deep sea diver, a stepladder manager of the Detroit Tigers, and challenger for the heavyweight boxing title.

But most of all, I think, I'd hate to be a weatherman. A weather forecaster's ego must take a horrible beating.

And newspaper editors. Here at the S'News, we check with two weather stations and read the Associated Press teletype report before writing our weather stories.

You get bitter . . . and you take it out by hating a weatherman you don't even know.

However, there is this to say. If the weatherman hit the nail on the head with his forecast every time, it would sure ruin a lot of conversation.

"Uhh, nice day today, huh?" "Don't be silly," she snaps, "the humidity will be 98 per cent, the wind is 41 miles per hour from the north, and the barometer is falling. I read all about it in yesterday's paper. It will pour shortly."

Where would you go from there? So consider the weatherman an asset to mankind. When there is no one else to cuss out, he'll do.

By the way, do you have any idea what the weather will be tomorrow? I thought I might go canoeing . . .

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Roberts



Common Malady

"Another campus campaign draws near its climax," says the Michigan Daily, "and we find a discouraging round of half-baked and ill-informed promises being showered on the electorate by the current crop of candidates."

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms except days after holidays. Weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms.

Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. Clues include 'East', 'Native metals', 'Horseman's goal', 'Revolving door', 'Sheet of glass', 'Charts', 'Parson birds', 'Gloves', 'Poker stake', 'Seed', 'Covering', 'Golf instructor', 'Concerning', 'Behind a vowel', 'Enjoyments', 'Hawaiian', 'Aerial railways', 'Cleansing material', 'Designer of tools', 'Pigeon', 'Like', 'High maple', 'Great Lake', 'Edible tuber', 'Formed fabric from yarn', 'Taking out', 'Black comb', 'Harvest', 'Sanitary', 'Unnecessary', 'Utensils', 'Roman emperor', 'Understand', 'Granation of Adam', 'Femal saint', 'Thorns', 'Fragment', 'Take law', 'Little food', 'New Testament', 'spelling of Asher', 'Obstructs', 'Tear apart', 'One carried for fare', 'Catch sight of', 'Feminine name', 'Banqueters', 'Yale', 'Clusters of ribbon', 'Pastelike', 'Small island; variant', 'Three prefix', 'Style of type', 'abbr.', 'Wings', 'Body joint', 'Caustic', 'Quantity of medicine', 'Deutcher', 'abbr.', 'Tavern', 'Accomplish'.

Letters to the Editor More Opinions on 'Raids'

LET DEAN KING JUDGE PENALTY!

TO THE EDITOR: I read your article on the suspensions in the May 13 issue of the State News. In that article Student Government President Bob Bolo recommends some penalties for those students involved.

It has been brought to my attention by a very reliable source that Dean King and his staff have handled this kind of thing very well before. I think that in case as before they will do everything in their power to see that individuals involved will be taken care of depending on the seriousness and degree to which each individual was involved.

Because of this I think that Mr. Bolo, although well meaning, should leave the type of punishment for the individual up to the Dean's office. The reason I say this is because some of the people suspended were guilty of doing no more than trying to walk around Mason dormitory. I realize that the police were doing their duty, but I think that Dean King will want to know all of the facts concerning each individual before any type of punishment is meted out.

Charles A. Myers

"UNINFORMED FRESHMAN"

To the Editor: It has come to my attention that numerous people have had no regard for the innocent people who were watching the previous so-called "panty raid".

I found the attack by the police similar to those raids depicted by the German "Gestapo." I heard no warning given to those just looking on. I for one was caught unaware when two police cars pulled up between Mason and Phillips from which emerged numerous policemen, who commenced to chase the innocent on-lookers.

I felt justified by standing upon the property where I live. Yet I was soon to find that there was no sanction even there.

Had the police given a warning that mass arrests were to be made I feel quite confident in saying that the greater majority of youth by-standers, who now have been tagged as leaders trying to incite a riot, would have retreated to their rooms.

An Uninformed Freshman, Dick Roberts

SELECTIVE SERVICE RELIGION?

TO THE EDITOR: With the large number of threats of draft board notifications, it is surprising that a "selective service religion" has not sprung up as yet. It is assumed no such religion has begun.

The idea of centering worship around one's particular home draft board and using daily reports from Washington as a prayer book appears to be close at hand for many students. At least, the college authorities think this to be true.

If a student is found guilty of an overt action in the process of growing up, his draft board is notified and he may receive the familiar "Greetings." He may be innocent to the point of mere observance of a riot, but, at the drop of a letter, he finds the army calling.

It is possible that some students may be wondering how far this power of notification is extended. The ROTC departments have presumably had it in the past. Now the college administration is allowed to pass judgment on a student's draft status. We are wondering if it will degenerate down to a "secret service system" whereby one's roommate may report on him. We can think of at least one country which uses this system. And it is the cause of this fear of the unknown that we take refuge in the following:

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

INFORMATION

TRY 'N TALLY: Fundraiser canceled. MORTAR BOARD: Initiation, 6:15 p.m. Members—pins, caps and gowns, 6:30 p.m. Lapeere, President Hannah's home. SECURITY COUNCIL ON CONGRESS AFFAIRS: No meeting today.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Bev Busch. Asst. Night Editor: Mary Rose. Night Sports Staff: Paul Peterson, Bill Tway. Night Board: Cynthia Scheer, Marilyn McKee, Betty Zuege, Cynthia Eaton, Dick Mann, Jan Brunvand, Joan Brennan.

2 BIG STORES TO SERVE YOU 301 S. WASHINGTON 110 N. WASHINGTON



Here's your college ring, individualized with YOUR school name, YOUR degree or school seal and the year you graduate. A beautiful free gift will be given to every person purchasing this ring.

A price you can afford \$29.75 50% down. With only \$6 down you can wear this beautiful ring.

Styled for both ladies and men. Rings can be purchased for any accredited college in the United States. "Michigan's Largest Jeweler"

Model Green and Green Stone. Two Stores in Lansing to Serve You. 301 S. WASHINGTON 110 N. WASHINGTON

Campus Classifieds

High Readership - Low Cost

CLASSIFIEDS RATES for 15 words: 1 day - 80c, 2 days - 85c, 3 days - \$1.00, 4 days - \$1.10, 5 days - \$1.25. 1c per day for each word over 15 words. A 15c service charge for credit.

AUTOMOTIVE: OLDS 1948 (1947) four-door hydraulic, like new motor, just overhauled. 3 good tires, upholstery and finish excellent. Radio heater, jack. \$945. ED 7-9455.

FOR SALE: 1942 PLYMOUTH. Excellent condition. Good tires, radio & heater. \$225.00. Call ED 2-5434 evenings.

EMPLOYMENT: FILM INSPECTOR wanted. Experience not essential. Apply mornings. Audio-Visual Center, A-3 S. Campus.

FOR SALE: MODERN 3 BEDROOM Cape Cod. Attic, basement, gas heat, near school and campus. Only \$8,888. Terms. ED 2-6888.

PERSONAL: WANTED: Working girl to share pleasant double room. One block to bus. Parking. Call ED 2-8888.

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Years on B... polwort... ebrate... YORK (AP)—Presi... Wilson pressed a b... White House at 7... 24 1973... Illuminat... in the spring ty...quette of the "big... structure in... years later, the... buildings in Ma... the queens. Few bo... it. Hat the Woo... building, a glamer... skyscrapers... name, still is a fabul... to one man's ab... imagination... was Frank Winth... a farm boy who p... and dimes into... dollar merch... man of dreams, sh... and financial ac... round here was Na... whose granddaughter... Hutton... not to build the tal... world. So he b... outh Building with... with out of his c... about a rent of out... help a feat unpar... the present time... in icy, feminine m... 60 stories of steel, c... marble provide co... roadway... the lightning with... the Empire State Bu... the Chrysler spire, ... Building has made... nation from a wo... a conservative, w... been office build... when periods w... through hard times... come to a solid, attract... over with little unren... the dream build... planned to hold... of his burge... chain. It grew... the board to 782... everything except... His architect... an imaginative... Gothic st... was used lavishly b... Woolworth original... to make the whole o... rible too, and go... it grew on trees. A... the main floor was... tal mood, with ve... a massive glass w... green against a bac... of cold and scarlet... the own office on... marble walls... SEE US... We specialize on Special... orders of all kinds... HOEFLINGER BAKING... Across from State... LOCATION UP—Prices Drop... up and save 10 per cent. Swain's... Repair over College Drug... STOP AT Charlie's Barber... good haircuts. Over College... 10% Abbott Road... SPECIALIZING in permanent... hair styling. Eds-Dave... Phone ED 3-0118, 210 1/2 Abbott... TYPING, GENERAL, and... excellent knowledge of... Selection guaranteed. Phone... TYPewriter... SALES - RENTALS... Fine selection reconditioned... machines for sale. Terms. All... of new portables... WOLVERINE TYPewriter... 117 E. KALAMAZOO PHONE... WANTED... TO RENT Two bedroom... for... beginning June... 3 PROMISE to turn over... Report to pavilion...

More Scenes from Pushcart Derby



Good sponsors of the "500" eagerly watch their favorite entries from the grandstand.



Alpha Phi Alpha racer speeds around Circle Drive to victory in record time.

Years on Broadway Woolworth Building Celebrates Birthday

YORK (AP)—President Wilson pressed a button at the White House at 7:22 p.m. on May 18, 1903.

It was on that date that the building, illuminated in the spring twilight by the "high-tension" structure in the city.

Years later, there were taller buildings in Manhattan. The tourists have followed the queen. Few buildings have been built since.

It was Frank Winfield Woolworth, a farm boy who paraded and dived into a dollar merchant.

He was a young man of dreams, showman and financial acumen.

His dream building was planned to hold the offices of his burgeoning chain.

It grew on the board to 782 feet, everything except the top. His architect was to be an imaginative and delicate, Gothic style.

It was used lavishly in Woolworth originally to make the whole operable too, and use gold it grew on trees.

The main floor was in total mood, with vaults a massive glass screen against a back of cold and scariet.

His own office on the penthouse the arcade, marble walls, he

copied Napoleon's famed Empire Room at Compiegne. His deep mahogany desk was the size of a large bed, meticulous copies of gold and scarlet "throne chairs" stood around. Portraits of Napoleon hung on the walls.

The current head of the Woolworth empire still occupies the marble-walled room, but the furnishings are modern. Woolworth's originals are on display in the reception room.

By 1931, the Woolworth Building had lost its glamour. Lack of patronage closed down its observation tower. In 1945, the realty company which took it over after Woolworth's death replaced its elevators with modern ones, and closed off its floors above the 54th.

It's a wonderful building still, almost unchanged, and handsome as a Victorian parlor. The Woolworth Building, on its 40th birthday, is no glamour girl. She is a substantial, middle-aged lady, with a good income, unconcerned over years—and lots of friends.

Cure Studied For Cortisone Side Effects

A possible answer to some of the harmful side effects of taking cortisone and ACTH may have been found by Dr. Joseph Meites, associate professor of the Physiology and Pharmacology Department.

A few of the serious limitations to taking these manufactured hormones for arthritis or rheumatism are that they tear down muscle tissue and step up the loss of body protein, causing acute weakness.

Cortisone is a synthetic version of what the adrenal glands secrete and ACTH, an extract of the pituitary gland, stimulates the adrenals to produce more natural hormones than they would normally.

Dr. Meites has found that by giving rodents vitamin B-12 and/or antibiotic along with the cortisone they will stay healthy. He has also found that rats need Vitamin B-1 and B-6 in larger than normal amounts when they are fed dosages of cortisone.

Dr. Meites said his studies are being continued on this medicine that relieves suffering caused by arthritis and he and his associates are making systematic investigations of the effect of cortisone on the need for specific vitamins and for amino acids.



PIERRE MONTEUX Conducts tonight

Symphony Ends Year's L-C Series

Orchestra Plans Varied Program

The music of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will fill the Auditorium tonight in the last concert of the 1952-53 Lecture-Concert series.

The program will begin at 8:15.

On its first east-to-east tour, the Boston Symphony is making its second appearance at MSC since 1949. Monteux, former conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, is guest conductor. Charles Munch is music director.

Monteux will conduct the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz; "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Wagner; the tone poem, "Don Juan," by Richard Strauss; and Symphony No. 2 in D major by Shubert.

The Boston Symphony replaces Jascha Heifetz on the 1951-52 "B" series. Holders of "B" series tickets will be admitted without further charge. Others may purchase tickets at the Union ticket office.

Because the coronation regalia was destroyed during the British revolution, few of the pieces used today date back farther than 1851.

Season's the Reason Spring Brings Strange Compliments From Cordial U. S. Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spring has come to the U.S. Senate, and love is busting out all over. A recent issue of the Congressional Record can be explained in only one way: It's that wonderful season.

The senators are full of love for the Swedes, for the noble red man who has such great respect for Supreme Court decisions, for the scalp of Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) and for each other. Especially for each other.

Senators, even when they're locked in a verbal death grip, usually manage to work in adjectives like "distinguished" and "able."

Not spring has fetched forth these pretties:

Sen. Hill, who had the floor for a speech on submerged lands, described Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) as: "My good and wonderful friend... a great Republican leader."

Fraternity Sing Set for May 21 In Bandshell

The annual Fraternity Sing, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Bandshell.

Sixteen fraternities will participate in the event. A traveling and permanent trophy will be awarded to the first place winners and permanent trophies will be given to the second and third place winners.

Phi Upsilon, last year's winner, holds the traveling cup now.

The sing will be broadcast over WKAR and part of the program will be broadcast over WLS.

This week the WLS "House of Music" program will broadcast recordings made by some of the fraternities who will compete in the Sing.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... LOW COST"

COUNTRY STYLE DINNERS
Rooms \$1.00—Dinner \$1.75
Saturdays and Sundays 11-12, \$1.75
ALL YOU WANT TO EAT
Chicken Always Served
Variety of Home Cooked Foods
Fountain and Snack Bar, 9-12 p.m.
VARSITY RESTAURANT
1 blk. east of E. Lansing on US-10

son's forebears had come from Sweden and, "I know of no people on the face of the earth with a native intelligence higher than that of the Swedish people."

Hill on Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.): "my brilliant and distinguished friend."

Hill on Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.): "a deep student of American history... a great constitutional lawyer... it was not love unrequited."

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) on Hill: "able lawyer... able analyst of constitutional law that he is."

Morse almost outdid himself. He said Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.) and Sen. Douglas (D-Cal.) had made "two of the greatest speeches I have heard in the Senate."

And a moment later he trumped his own act with this reference to Hill's speech: "one of the most eloquent pleas on the floor of the Senate... that I have ever heard."

It was Morse who praised the Swedes. He recalled that Ander-

son's forebears had come from Sweden and, "I know of no people on the face of the earth with a native intelligence higher than that of the Swedish people."

Hill said he liked Sweden, too. "There was a reference to Indian scalping in the old ones, but again, spring thunder."

"I must say a kind word for Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.)," the real man, the American, for whom he has always respected and admired his Supreme Court decisions.

Hill said Indians have fine, stovling qualities. Anderson broke in to say he was a little surprised that Hill should say anything about scalping.

"I thought," Anderson said dejectedly, "the senator from Alabama had lost some of his natural resources."

Well, he was right there. Hill has hardly enough hair left to fuff a peach.

Turning Leaves Current Books in Review

The Conservative Mind, by Russell Kirk (Henry Regnery Co.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Russell Kirk is an assistant professor, History of Civilization at MIT. His book has raised considerable discussion throughout the country.)

Perhaps the most maligned group in intellectual circles of recent years has been that small minority of moderates known as the modern conservatives. Their enemies, whose remarkable ill will is matched only by their naivete, have spent much of their valuable time attacking conservatism without having the faintest notion of what it is all about.

After reading Mr. Kirk's book, they will perhaps change their attitude towards conservatism, or at least attack it with a little more intelligence and respect.

Mr. Kirk calls his work "a prolonged essay in definition." With great insight and scholarship unspoil by academic pedantry, Mr. Kirk examines the great tradition of modern conservatism founded by Edmund Burke and followed by such men as Randolph of Roanoke, Fenimore Cooper, Disraeli, Cardinal Newman and Irving Babbitt.

"What is the essence of British and American conservatism?" asks Mr. Kirk at the beginning of his book, and in a series of brilliantly written essays which together form perhaps the best history of conservative ideas we shall have for many years to come, he proceeds to analyze the meaning of modern conservatism.

Conservatives have often been criticized for their vagueness of thought. No one, however, can accuse Mr. Kirk of ever being vague. In his first chapter, he clearly states the pattern of modern conservative thought set by Burke, and by way of introduction, lists what he describes as the "six canons of conservative thought."

A mere paraphrase of these canons, however, will not convey their true meaning. As Mr. Kirk says: "Any informed conservative is reluctant to con-

dense profound and intricate intellectual systems to a few pretentious phrases."

Obviously, it is not enough to know that a conservative believes in preserving the ancient moral traditions of humanity without first examining what these ancient moral traditions are. To understand the full meaning of these canons, one must read the whole of "The Conservative Mind."

"Conservatism," writes Mr. Kirk, "is not a fixed and immutable body of dogma, and conservatism inherited from Burke a talent for re-expressing their convictions to fit the time." Though they may be re-expressed from time to time, however, these convictions will never change, for they are based on the ancient moral traditions of humanity which give us permanent values.

In reminding us of the existence of these permanent values, Mr. Kirk has done more than give us a definition of a political or a social system; he has written an eloquent defense of those principles which men before him have believed to be true.

Those who wish to deny that such men as Burke, Disraeli, Newman, Babbitt and More were right in their convictions, must obviously acquaint themselves first with the writings of at least one of these distinguished men.

If a conservative order is indeed to return," writes Mr. Kirk, "we ought to know the tradition may rebuild society, if it is not which is attached to it, so that we

See MICHIGAN, Page 6

Announcements Have Arrived

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Indiana's Defending Champs Fall Before Netmen, 6-3

Netmen Avenge Last Year's Defeat

Vanquish Ohio State Friday; Battle Wolverines Today

By BILL TWAY

The Hoosiers, defending champions and co-favorites for this year's Big 10 tennis crown, became the thirteenth straight victim of MSC's tennis squad, falling before the high-riding Spartans, 6-3.

The win over Indiana was sweet victory for the revenge-minded State team. Last season the Hoosiers handed the Spartans their only dual meet loss and edged them out for the Big 10 championship. Their '52 setback is the only dual meet loss to date for the Spartans since they entered Big 10 tennis competition. The Hoosiers went on to edge out Michigan State for the team championship.

Friday, the Spartans warmed up with an easy 8-1 win over Ohio State. Both matches were played on the MSC courts.

But there's more action for the busy netmen this afternoon when the powerful Wolverines of Michigan invade the Spartan campus for a match at 3.

Depth proved the deciding factor as the State men took four singles and two doubles matches. The victories came from Capt. Stan Drobae and Tom Belton at their number one and two singles spots, and Jim Pore and Howie Trier at the number five and six positions.

Belton and Drobae combined to take the number one double match, while Pore and a newcomer, Dave Oakland, won the number three doubles.

John Sahratian and Dick Roberts lost to their Indiana opponents both in singles and doubles. Belton's victory was especially pleasing to Coach Frank Beeman, because his opponent, John Harmonius, had previously defeated Big 10 defending number one singles champion Norman Barnes of Iowa. Harmonius was replacing the injured Bill Glazer, who resumed his number one post for the Spartan meet.

Drobae displayed his best form of the season in disposing of Glazer in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. It left Drobae undefeated for the season.

The Ohio State win, somewhat of a warmup for the "big" Indiana match, saw only the number one doubles combo of Belton and Trier lose to the visitors. Trier, usually a number three doubles player, substituted for Drobae in the number one spot. Beeman decided to rest Drobae for the Indiana encounter.

The netmen rattled every other opponent without the loss of a set. Two new faces, playing in the number three doubles for the Spartans, looked especially effective in their Big 10 initiation. Don Britton and Dana Niquires played in disposing of Dick Beach and George Whitaker of the Buckeyes 6-0, 6-2.

This afternoon the netters will be out after victory number 14 in their winning streak against the Wolverines, whom the Spartans defeated, 7-2, earlier in the season. Since then, however, the Wolves defeated Ohio State, the same team the Spartans beat Friday, 8-1, by a score of 9-0.

Beeman is expecting plenty of trouble from the Wolverine netters.

Tennis Summary

vs. Ohio State

Singles

Belton (1) d. Keith Hanton (0) 6-1, 6-3

Drobae (2) d. Bill Miller (0) 6-1, 6-3

Sahratian (3) d. Herb Jones (0) 6-1, 6-3

Roberts (4) d. Bill Keeley (0) 6-1, 6-3

Glazer (5) d. Dick Beach (0) 6-1, 6-3

Whitaker (6) d. George Whitaker (0) 6-0, 6-2

Doubles

Belton (1) & Drobae (2) d. Hanton (1) & Miller (2) 6-1, 6-3

Sahratian (3) & Roberts (4) d. Jones (1) & Keeley (2) 6-1, 6-3

Glazer (5) & Whitaker (6) d. Beach (1) & Whitaker (2) 6-0, 6-2

vs. Indiana

Singles

Belton (1) d. Glazer (1) 6-1, 6-3

Drobae (2) d. Harmonius (2) 6-1, 6-3

Sahratian (3) d. Roberts (3) 6-1, 6-3

Roberts (4) d. Roberts (4) 6-1, 6-3

Richard Bennett (1) d. Bennett (1) 6-1, 6-3

Doubles

Belton (1) & Drobae (2) d. Glazer (1) & Harmonius (2) 6-1, 6-3

Sahratian (3) & Roberts (4) d. Roberts (3) & Bennett (1) 6-1, 6-3

Set Six Meet Records

Thinclads Swamp Wisconsin, 84-47

By PAUL PETERSON

Winning 10 out of 11 first places, Michigan State's track team won its second straight dual meet Saturday in Madison by swamping the University of Wisconsin's thinclads, 84-47.

The Spartans set six meet records with Lou Vargha turning the trick twice. Vargha won the 440-yard run and set his first meet record with a time of 49.1, falling 9 of a second short of his mark a week ago when he set the new MSC varsity record.

In the 220-yard dash Vargha turned in his second meet record by running the event in 31.8. The old record was set in 1952 by Charles Roland of Michigan State.

John Kepford raced to a new meet record of 4:12.7 in the mile, bettering his old mark of 4:17.1 set in 1952. John Cook of State came in second.

Bob Rossi clipped 2 of a second off the old meet record for the 100-yard dash to break another record with a time of 09.9, 10.1 for the meet mark.

John Corbelle added his talents to the record-breaking Spartans as he went over the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.0, breaking the old record set by his teammate Henry Gillis in 1952. Gillis finished second and Bill Brendel gave the Green and White a clean sweep with third place.

Luke Appling holds the all-time team record for the best batting average on the Chicago White Sox. He hit .388 in 1936.

Spectator, Big Putt Assist Middlecoff

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—A blind spectator and a \$3,000 pressure putt helped Er. Cary Middlecoff win the Meadow Brook round robin golf championship Sunday with a seven-point edge over hard-to-shake Jimmy Demaret.



Drobae, at left, places his favorite backhand volley deep into the opponent's backcourt. Drobae defeated Eli Glazer of the Hoosiers, 6-4, 6-3.



Belton, at right, angles a forehand volley across court in the number one doubles match. Belton defeated John Harmonius of the Hoosiers, 6-4, 7-5. Drobae, behind Belton, awaits a possible return.

Hit Seven Home Runs

Sluggers Take Spotlight In Friday's IM Games

Friday night intramural softball games were finally played with 14 tilts on the schedule. The sluggers took the spotlight as seven round trippers were clouted.

Tog Shop 6, Snow Crows 1

Nick Themdy pitched a two-hitter and then helped his own cause by hitting a three-run homer as the Tog Shop, defending All-College champs, downed the Snow Crows 6-1.

Sigma Chi 2, Delta Sigma 1

Delta Sigma put two walks and an error together to net their only run as they went down hitless before Mark McIntosh's pitching. After that run scored, McIntosh held the Deltas without allowing a man to get on base as Sigma Chi won, 5-1.

W. Shaw 9, 8; W. Shaw 5, 6

Mary Witbeck proved to be the deciding factor in both the hitting and pitching departments as West Shaw 9 trounced West Shaw 5, 8-0. Witbeck twirled a one-hitter

in addition to driving in the four runs that won the game. He clouted a homer and added a single for West Shaw 9.

Other Scores Friday night:

Sigma Nu 10, Beta Theta Pi 3

Phillips 7, 5; Phillips 1, 2

SAE 6, Phi Kappa Sig 5

Daisy 6, Ag. Econ. 6 (double forfeit)

Theta Chi 9, Kappa Sig 2

Eirey 4, Klaworth 2

Hedrick 3, Motie 2

W. Shaw 3, 12; W. Shaw 5, 5

W. Shaw 6, 1; W. Shaw 10, 0

Psi 1, 9; D.U. 6

Delta Chi 11, Pi Kappa Phi 9

Howland 1, Real 0

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Manhattan

Senators May Request Stand on China Problem

GOP Group Reported 'Dissatisfied'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dissatisfied GOP senators may call on Secretary of State Dulles soon to clarify the Eisenhower administration's attitude toward Communist China and a seat in the United Nations.

Some Western allies already have indicated they will support Red China's plea for a place at the U.N. Security Council table as part of the Communists' price for a settlement in Korea.

President Eisenhower left many Republican senators unimpressed and the administration's attitude somewhat up in the air when he told a news conference last week that certainly he would not see at this time that Red China's admission to the U.N. should follow a Korean armistice.

An influential Republican senator who didn't want to be quoted by name said that unless the President and Dulles follow a course opposite such a move actively and at every step the GOP "will break wide open over foreign policy."

Dulles probably will get a chance to state his views on the question when he reports to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his current Middle East inspection tour.

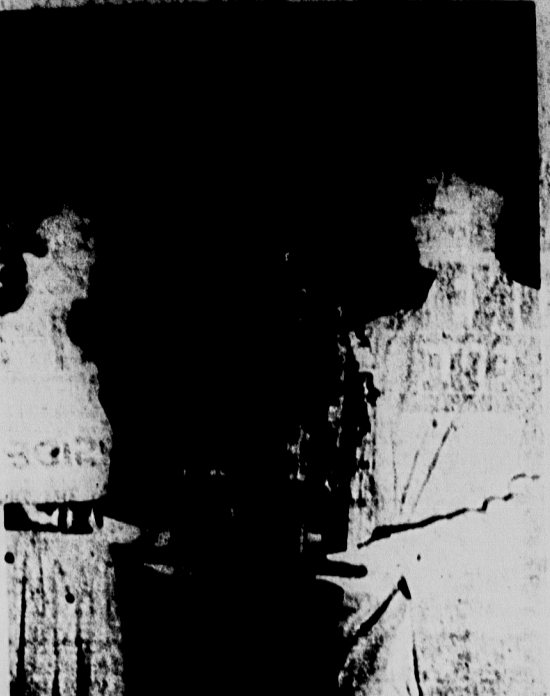
Although he wrote in his book before he became secretary of state that the U.S. would have to recognize Red China over the Communists had gained full control over their territories and peoples, Dulles has gone much further in private conferences with senators than the President in flatly opposing Peking's entry into the U.N.

Such senators as Knowland (R-Calif.), Bridges (R-N.H.), Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and others apparently would like to have Dulles limit on record with these views, if he still holds them. Democrats who have been watching this potential blow-up among the Republicans are divided on the twin questions of recognition and U.N. admission.

However, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), a foreign relations committee member, said he thinks many of his party members would be likely to line up behind this course on U.N. admission outlined by former Secretary of State Acheson.

First, the U.S. would contest in the Security Council that admission of the Communists was subject to a veto and would exercise the U.S. veto if that position were sustained by the council. Second, if the council ruled that it was a procedural matter on which the veto did not apply, Acheson said the U.S. would ask that ruling to the International Court of Justice in an attempt to overturn it.

Carnival Trophy



Thirteen trophies, five for floats and eight for sports events, will be awarded at the 1951 Water Carnival, June 6-8. Klaine Schomanske, chairman of the Judges and trophies committee and Bob Pettis, assistant chairman, admire one of the two grand prizes.

Music Critic To Lecture Tuesday Night

Olin Downes, dean of American music critics, will lecture Tuesday night on "The Life of a Music Critic." The program will start at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Downes, music critic of the New York Times, began his career as a music critic for the Boston Post and joined the Times in 1924.

Pianist Leonard Easter, appearing as assistant artist with Downes, has been lauded for his brilliant technique, mature interpretations and imaginative programs.

An Evening With Charles Laughlin will be presented next Monday at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

His program will include excerpts from Thomas Wolfe's "Time and the River," Shakespeare, James Thurber, Dickens, "Punch" Papers, Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi," the Bible, poetry and songs.

Tickets for the programs are on both the "A" and "B" series of the Lecture-Concert series.

Judiciary To Continue Interviews

Student Judiciary action may be completed tonight against 11 students involved in last Monday's campus riots, Chairman Bob Duryea said Sunday.

Duryea said that six of the 17 students referred to the Judiciary have already been interviewed and that the remaining talks may be finished by tonight. Meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Administration Building.

"We plan to announce the decision for all 17 students after all the reviewing has been completed," Duryea explained. "We want to give everyone concerned a fair interview."

Besides the 17 students awaiting Judiciary action, three MSC men face more severe charges. The trio, among the seven students suspended by Dean of Students Tom King Friday, face a hearing of East Lansing justice court on counts of resisting arrest.

The three demanded examination when arraigned last week before Justice Henry L. Schram.

They face a maximum penalty of two years in prison and fines of \$1,000 each.

Besides the seven suspended and the 17 still waiting for Judiciary verdicts, four of the MSC men arrested were given strict social probation by King.

Two other students were not arrested but were identified as having participated in the riot. Their cases have also been referred to the student Judiciary.

Books

(Continued from Page 3)

to be restored, still we ought to understand conservative ideas so that we may take from the ashes what scorched fragments of civilization escape the conflagration of unchecked will and appetite."

One may add in conclusion that Mr. Kirk's book has been publicly endorsed by Mr. Walter Lippman, President Chalmers of Kenyon College, Canon Bernard Idings Bell, President Gideonse of Brooklyn College, Father Leo Ward of Notre Dame, Mr. Allen Tate, Professor F. E. Hayek of Chicago, Professor Ross Hoffman of Fordham and Professor Samuel Flagg Bemis of Yale.

E. M. McClellan, History Department

Crystal Freshman Robbed in Lansing By Three Youths

Lansing police said Sunday that they had no further information on the beating and robbing Friday night of Richard Newburg, Crystal freshman.

Newburg told the police he was sitting in an automobile in Moore's Park with a companion when he heard something strike his car.

Opening the door, he noticed three youths. He said one of the youths struck him, knocking him to the ground. The other two bent over him and took his billfold and wristwatch, he added.

According to Newburg, the youths threw the billfold back at him but kept his watch.

Oatis

(Continued from Page 1)

proceedings or with what is done, individually. "I think you could call it more psychological than anything else."

"If what I was heard to say or reported to have said during the trial sounded like I was retreating something, why that's the way it was."

Oatis went on: "As a newspaperman, I have always acted or tried to act as best I could on the proposition that a story must be fair."

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Students Plan 'Duck Hunting'

Oswald, an escaped white duck, now cooling in the waters of the Red Cedar, will be the subject of a "catching contest" sponsored by the Water Carnival committee.

Contestants are asked to gather at 4 p.m. today by the statue of Scurry, who is guarding "Ozzie" until contest time. First student to apprehend the runaway will receive two free tickets to the 1951 Water Carnival.

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"Call Me Madam"
Eitel Herman, Donald O'Connor
"Taxi"
Dan Dailey, Constance Smith
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"Desert Legion"
Alan Ladd, Aileen Stahl
"Girls in the Night"
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is now in the process of the W. K. Kellogg station, said D of the Science and ment The Kellogg E to MSC' after the previously been used st guard and army.

ant of \$45,000 was from the Kellogg F to cover the expense ing the home. Gar greenhouse of the cul purchase lab equipme ale operation of the n estimated for the an 1954 and the station w ed on a limited baal lasses this summer, o to Jean Mueller.

using the station c summer, lab facilities accommodations will be during the year for with 12 months rese

num of 12 trailers students will be at and Dean Mueller. will be able to acc at least 100 people.

main building of the the three-story form home. Some of rooms in the home w for living quarters w will be turned into loms and laboratories.

nk we have the pos of the finest biol in the country in said Dean Mueller. will round out the K preserve, forestry t that surround the is that added.

erns to Address tion Club Tonip

mentary Education C the student and fac bought in Old Col

a discussion concee education currici on of officers will Milton Sterns of Department will group.

g Double

rk Trap

rats to V

the duck, who was the "catching cont in the Water Carn was captured all r another wild all has been a resie Cedar for some t capture came sho promotion stunt off Monday after in two free tie Carnival for J and Jack Gren

Leverette and Jack of their country, constant operation