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Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER: RAMPAGING WINDS LASH STATE

146, NO. 64

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Tornadoes Bring Death, Destruction To Eastern Section of Michigan

Northern Ohio Suffers Under Wind Attack

BOWLING GREEN, O., (AP)—A series of tornadoes, possibly a dozen in number, smashed through parts of Michigan and Ohio Monday night. Michigan state police said 33 were dead in Flint alone. It was feared the vicious storms killed more than 20 persons and injured several hundred besides causing wide-spread property damage.

Flint Turns Into Site of Destruction

More than 40 persons were reported killed in Southern Michigan. The fatalities in Northwestern Ohio may number 30. Michigan state police reported at least 100 persons known dead in the wake of eight tornadoes. Ohio state highway patrolmen counted 11 known dead and feared there were many more, mostly in Wood County.

Darkness Hampers Search for Bodies

FLINT (AP)—All is complete destruction and confusion," said Bob Solt, newsman for radio station WFDF after a tour of Flint's tornado-torn districts.

"How many are dead only daylight will tell. Apparently the toll of recovered bodies now is 43.

Killed: At Erie—Linda Winkler, 5, and two unidentified persons. At Pleasant Lake—Alvin Hauswiler, 60.

Injured: At Erie and in Monroe General Hospital—Walter Lewis, 55, Monroe, critical condition. Mrs. Lucy Reu, 67 and her husband, Cur-

Two patrol cars and five East Lansing officers were sent to the disaster area near Flint, according to East Lansing Chief of Public Works, Ed. G. G. with emergency power and lighting equipment, blood plasma and tetanus serum. All Lansing area state troopers were called to the scene leaving this area to local police.

At Erie, James Rush, age 73, Monroe; Wilda Rush and Shirley Rush, no ages or addresses, Kenneth Cottonm, age unavailable, Dearborn, and a boy about 14 or 15.

The first twister struck two miles north of the Ohio-Michigan state line.

One hour later another tornado ripped down south of Bowling Green near the tiny Wood County, Ohio communities of Cygnet and North Baltimore, leaving from four to five dead, according to reports from city and county police.

Michigan state police said tornadoes had struck in downtown Millford, Mich., and in Pleasant Lake township.

The sheriff's office at Bowling Green, O., said "several houses disappeared," and that four or five persons were killed in the Ohio tornado about 15 miles south of Bowling Green.

Two bodies were found in a woods not far from U.S. Highway 25 in the Wood County tornado area.

The Weather Bureau said the tornadoes were separate, with the first Michigan twister blowing out 10 miles north of Little Cedar Point. The first and second tornadoes were about 70 miles apart.

Even as the tornadoes were blowing themselves out, the Civil Aeronautics Authority said it had spotted a tornado 37 miles south of Cleveland, moving east. This See TORNADO, See Page 6

See MICHIGAN, Page 6

ROK Leaders Voice Protest

People Show Opposition To Terms by Parades

SEOUL, Monday (AP)—South Korea seethed with mounting anger Monday over terms of a Communist-United Nations agreement for an armistice, and government leaders voted to continue the war despite any truce.

A nation-wide show of opposition, including mass meetings, broke out and was scheduled to resume this morning.

Korean national police guarded all United Nations establishments to the rear of the fighting front as tension mounted.

"No one knows what is going to happen," a high Allied officer said soberly.

President Syngman Rhee, tough, stubborn and schooled by life-long opposition to occupation forces in Korea, vowed in an interview that the Korean people would pay no attention to a truce so long as the Chinese aggressors are allowed to remain anywhere inside the Korean Peninsula. He wanted all foreign troops withdrawn and a free hand to unify the country by force.

The 58-year-old chief executive labored on a reply to President Eisenhower, who called on

Congress To Finish Activities

Five Committees Ask for Approval

Student Congress will clean up this year's business and begin plans for next year at a special session tonight in 31 Union at 7:30.

Congress will be asked by the committee on committees to approve the recommendations for chairman and members of five congressional committees including:

Congress business and state affairs chairman, Mary Jo Maguire, Detroit sophomore; vice-chairman, Dan Webster, East Lansing sophomore, and finance chairman, Kies Hagadorn, Alma sophomore.

Additional recommendations will be: vice-chairman, Roy Theorbaud, Moncton sophomore; organization chairman, John Giddings, Lansing junior; vice-chairman, Leo Martin, Bancroft sophomore; student rights and welfare, Hal Marquardt, Ulen freshman; elections chairman, Larry Kottick, Pontiac sophomore, and vice-chairman, Pat McDonald, Detroit freshman.

Committee appointments were made in a closed meeting Sunday by the committee on committees which includes speaker pro-tem Webster, and members Hagadorn, Giddings and Wally Brown, Wall-ed Lake junior.

A special meeting for all interested students and congressmen will be held today at 4 for suggestions on ways to spend student tax money next year and discussion of the proposed 1953-54 budget.

Devo Hyman, student government president, will appoint for Congressional approval his secretary of state affairs, treasurer, chairman of organization, high school co-operation and elections.

A proposed budget for student tax funds for 1953-54 will be submitted for approval. A special committee to handle congress affairs during the summer will be appointed and the group's work will be discussed.

BULLETIN

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Korea's truce makers held a brief, 12-minute session Monday, then, by mutual agreement, recessed until 11 a.m. Wednesday (8 p.m. Tuesday, CST).

him to accept an armistice and avoid any "reckless adventure."

Whether he would finally bow to Eisenhower's friendly but firm letter remained to be seen.

The Enson mounted still higher Monday night when nine Communist planes dropped at least four bombs on Seoul. One fell only 1,000 feet from Rhee's green-topped presidential mansion and another hit a school about the same distance away. The blast left him calm and unshaken.

At his official residence the President stroked his dog, toyed with two bear cubs and told Associated Press photographer Fred Waters "we won't pay any attention to that truce—the Korean people will pay no attention to that."

South Korean Cabinet ministers and a "crisis committee" of 13 national assemblymen met Monday and resolved to continue the war and not recognize a truce.

In Washington, Korean Ambassador You Chan Yang told a news conference "up to this minute" South Korea was determined to fight on.

But it would take more than resolutions by a committee of leaders to throw Korea into a long fight against one million Chinese and North Korean troops.

Graduation's Over



Fred Powell and Dave Carlin, Saggett sophomores, start applying the senior gowns stacked in the third floor of the Union.

IFC Plans Preview Booklet for Frosh

Council to Mail First Edition of Publication During Summer

Incoming freshmen will receive a preview of fraternity life at MSC through the Inter-Fraternity Council booklet to be sent to them during the summer.

The booklet, entitled, "The Greeks Have a Word For You," will explain fraternity activities, athletics, scholarship requirements and a brief summary of the rushing system.

It also will include a brief history and background of each of the fraternities at MSC, according to Jack Owen, Chicago junior and chairman of the booklet.

This is the first year the booklet will be published, but it is hoped it will be sent out each following year, according to Owen.

The publications committee of IFC will handle the mailing each year.

Committee members for this year's booklet are Owen; Donna Wright, Detroit freshman, in charge of art layout; Don Harmer, Grand Rapids special student, in charge of copy, and Don Beull, of the music department, faculty advisor.

Vocal numbers will be a tenor solo, "Awake, Awake," by Maurice Gerow, Jackson graduate student, and a song for soprano, "Sea Vision," composed by Joan Pierce, Jerome junior.

Also in the concert will be "Quintet" by William Robertson, Detroit graduate student, and "Down a Compromise" by Paul Smith, St. Johns junior. Richard Goldworthy, Detroit senior, will present "Quintet" and "All in Green."

Closing the concert will be "Ceremonial Episode" by Oscar Brown, Coffeyville, Kan., graduate student.

Plans Meeting Called For Activities Carnival

Activities Carnival representatives from all organizations will meet at 7 tonight in 32 Union for an explanation of next year's setup. Don Harmer, "Carnival" chairman announced Monday.

Edward Volter, assistant dean of men, will discuss summer and orientation week plans for the organization. All representatives are requested to bring their registration blanks to the meeting. The Carnival date for next year will be Oct. 5.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Three Convicts Still Sought

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP)—State Police fanned out Monday along the twisting course of the Menominee River in an effort to locate the three remaining fugitives from Marquette State Prison. They captured the fourth of the original seven, who escaped May 28 Sunday on the Wisconsin side of the river.

DeGasperis Leads Italian Vote

ROME (AP)—Premier Alcide de Gasperi's four-party pro-American Democratic coalition forged steadily ahead Monday night in a rout of a smashing 53.86 per cent vote were tallied in Italy's national elections.

Rosenbergs Denied New Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Trial Judge Irving R. Kaufman today refused to halt the scheduled June 16 execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, Kaufman's decision came after the court had rejected the couple's appeal for a new trial, beginning July 1.

Blueprints Altered

Library Faces Grim in Cost

Overcome one obstacle, the long-awaited Michigan State College library now faces another road block.

The library, finally given the "go-ahead" signal by the Legislature Thursday night, faces a sizeable cut in estimated construction costs before it can hope to reach fruition.

According to college officials, the original estimate submitted by architect Ralph Calder called for a \$5,437,000 building. This, however, was pared to \$4 million by the Legislature and finally passed as the total appropriation for the new building.

Under the Capital Outlay Bill approved by the Legislature, MSC will receive a \$1 million grant to initiate construction. The money is part of a total of \$1,370,000 approved for college construction purposes this year.

Karl McDonel, secretary of the state Board of Agriculture, indicated Friday that Calder is now in the process of making blueprint alterations but did not say when they were expected to be completed in accord with the \$4 million limitation.

The architect's plans may necessitate an exclusion of certain phases of the library construction, according to James Denison, administrative assistant to the president. It may have to be trimmed down to meet specifications, he said.

Concern over changes in construction plans was only of secondary importance late last week after the House had ended a five-year struggle for the library by casting a 77-11 affirmative vote. A feeling of See LIBRARY, Page 6

Wolverine Staff for Orientation

Old members of the staff will meet this week to discuss the problems of the second year's book.

A chance for the new members to get acquainted with the staff will be provided by a meeting on Friday.

Plans to Gardening

Prof. Pratt praises glass-walled houses. Aside from his work, Prof. Pratt enjoys tending his home flower garden and home to spend more time on it when he is in town. He is also active in club work, including Kiwanis, Lansing Engineer's Club and Sons of the American Revolution. He is past Iowa state president of the American Revolution. Prof. Pratt and his wife have three children living in Evanston, California and have an out-of-state vacation home in the state of California. Observing the new building plan Prof. Pratt has for his retirement years in a little more than a year.

Pratt Praises Glass-Walled Houses

active as a professional architect at the same time. Typical of his belief in the theory of "buildings to suit the occupants," is his design for the Lansing home of a local businessman which attracts attention for its unique circular design. His career began at Syracuse University where he received his bachelor's degree in architecture. He did later study at the University of Pennsylvania. A native easterner, he was born in New York at the foot-hills of the Alleghenies but has spent most of his life in the Midwest. He taught first at Kansas State and later at Iowa State before moving to MSC in 1915. He was married while in Iowa. Here at Michigan State, Prof. Pratt has taught engineering drawing classes, mostly in the fields of house planning and architecture. He has also worked on revisions of courses for the department. One of his special projects has been planning the class manual and outline for engineering drawing 306, a house and home planning course especially designed for coeds majoring in home economics. While teaching he has also been active as a professional architect. His work is represented in local homes and in the Amca, Iowa music pavilion which is similar to the MSC bandshell.

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strongly forward-minded," he said, "but modern architecture hasn't really come yet. Prof. Pratt has taught architecture and home planning for 30 years and will retire in 1955. He has also been

Interpreting the News

U.N. Sidesteps Unity Idea

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

The United Nations have accomplished their two objectives in Korea. While an armistice by no means assures a secure peace, it cannot by any means be considered a breakdown.

A great deal is being said about the failure to unify Korea. But the unification of Korea by military means was never a part of the U.N. program.

The controlling motive for Allied intervention in Korea was to save South Korea, first nation established under the sponsorship of the U.N. from aggression.

That demonstration was so firmly made that the Communists in great contrast to the previous three years have made no new outbreaks since.

The obverse side of this coin is that Russia failed to accomplish her original purpose in Korea.

Russia has also made some propaganda hay from the spectacle of Western forces fighting in Korea.

But these are secondary profits, developed out of military statements. It was the Communists who instituted armistice proceedings, and the Communists who made the major concessions.

This, then, is the background against which Syngman Rhee and his followers protest the signing of an armistice. He demands unification of Korea, which is obviously not worth the candle at this stage of military balance.

INFORMATION

- AVS Activities Board, 7:30 p.m., Union Board Room
FORESTRY CLUB 7 p.m., Forestry Cabin
WAA 7:30 p.m., Lecture Room B, Women's Gym
FOU GAMMA NU Dodge Meeting, 7 p.m., Room 42, Union; 8:45 p.m., Room 41, Union

Letters to the Editor

RECOMMENDS GRADING CHANGES

To the Editor: Now that finals are drawing near, we as students are forced to make one of three decisions: shall we strive for good grades, be satisfied with average grades, or study just enough to pass the course.

One of the main problems of education seems to be how to emphasize learning and de-emphasize grades. The most logical solution for this problem is to change the grading system.

The only standard used would be the one for the lowest possible passing grade. Passing and failing would be effective not only on report cards but also in daily classroom work.

It is sometimes thought that the boys come to college merely to avoid the draft. A rule, of course, could be made to avoid this.

This, however, would not be the ideal situation under which this system could work because the idealness of the system is the freedom it gives to the student to learn or not to learn.

If this system were established at Michigan State we would be able to turn all the energy toward learning that we had before wasted on getting good grades.

Judy Bean Carol Corneah

(ED: The plan seems to have possibilities but studies show a very high correlation between amount of learning and good grades.)

BASIC COLLEGE COMPLAINT

To the Editor: Many of the students are not at all satisfied with the present system of our Basic College. It does not seem fair to require students to take certain courses which they do not wish, or need, to take.

I think the college could put a stop to this present system by putting into effect a system of pre-testing.

If freshmen students were required to take tests at the beginning of the year, those that pass wouldn't have to bother with the Basic College at all and those that do not pass would be competing with students of their own caliber in classes.

I see no reason why this system could not be put into effect at Michigan State.

Name withheld by request

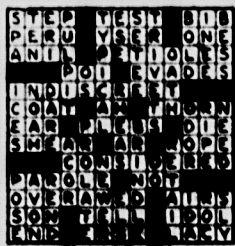
"THE LINE IS BUSY"

To the Editor: We would like to inquire as to why it is not possible to call the women's dorms after 10:30 p.m. For one thing, it is possible to call the dorms until 11 p.m.

Bill Greenway Wendell Smith Ron Craven Dick Berne

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Soft drink 2 Siamese coins 8 Stopper 12 Black 13 Illuminated 14 Unlocked 15 Capable of being carried 17 Short for a man's name 18 Beverage 19 Governor 21 Propel a boat 22 Part of a tire 23 City in Italy 25 Happens 29 Conductor's stick 32 Algerian city 33 Fastener



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Cultivate 2. Precipitous 3. Tooth on a gear wheel 4. Works 5. City in Nevada 6. Aware 7. Burden 8. Chest bone 9. Wash lightly 10. Middle term of address 11. Swamp 12. Transgress 13. Carrying 14. Tube for evening meal 15. Mashed bearing 16. Green dapper 17. Yacht 18. Gentle blow 19. Insulate 20. News sheet 21. Grouchy 22. Yarn 23. Conventional 24. Laid measure 25. Lament 26. Laid measure 27. Flapping card

As We See It

By Red Shewell and Phil Monagan

Before you envy that man with exemptions, just count those milk bottles.

Raise too much dough and you raise too many eye-brows.

Rely too much on a broker and you'll learn the true meaning of the word.

Hospital: strictly cash and carry.

Bamburn is probably what took the snap out of the suspender industry.

YMCA to Sponsor Textbook Drive

The college YMCA will sponsor a book drive during exam week to collect used textbooks for college students in foreign countries.

NOTICE of SPECIAL TAX MEETING To Determine Budget and Fall Term Assessment All-College Student Government Tuesday, June 9 - 7:00 P.M., Room 24, Union

Editorially Not So Serious

Complaints have been voiced from some quarters lately that the proposed Block "S" group is trying to monopolize seats for next fall's football game.

The criticism arose from a statement issued recently by the Block "S" committee that juniors might be pushed into the end zone if they didn't sign up for the card-flashing group.

Admittedly, such a statement was rash to say the least. No matter how worthy such project may be, it should not deprive a large group of students of good positions for the grid contents.

Actually, however, the situation isn't as serious as some may think. After all, Block "S" has set a limit of 900 students on the group slated to sharpen up Macklin Stadium.

It would take more than 900 students to shove an entire class from the 30-yard line to the end zone. And most of the 900 will probably be juniors anyway.

Block "S" can be a tremendous addition to Spartan Spirit at football games. And just like most other projects students will get out of it what they put into it.

To those who are worrying over seats for next fall—don't be alarmed. It's very doubtful if Block "S" or any other group will ever control Macklin Stadium.

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Letters to the Editor The State News welcomes letters of general or local interest from its readers. Letters considered for publication should be typed, signed, and accompanied by a return address.

Campus Classifieds High Readership Law Cost

EMPLOYMENT MEDICAL TECHNICIAN - student wife member A.M.T. would like position in doctors office or hospital. CHERRY LANE 2-3431

FOR SALE DAVENPORT, 6 ft modern state complete with slip covers. ED 2-2386 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE in electrical or mechanical trades desirable. To work on development and testing of automatically-fired heating equipment under supervision of development engineers.

PERSONAL VIRGIL HENRY SCHWANDT, come to the State News Office for two free tickets to the Crest Drive-In.

HOUSING COLLEGE VILLA, 200 E. Grand St., 7 p.m. Single, double, triple rooms for college men.

NOTICE Mr. Charles Gamber of LINCOLN-MERCURY DIV. OF FORD will be at the Union Bldg., Room 34, on Wednesday, June 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. to interview men for SEWER EMPLOYMENT

LOST and FOUND LOST BROWN leather billfold, near Berry Friday Morning. Reward. Call ED 2-1111

Campus Decides... Fulbright... Raq Calls... M.S.C. Teacher... Various small notices and advertisements.

Campus Judiciary Decides on Appeals

Five students and two administration members make up the two-year-old All-College Judiciary, highest court of appeals on campus which recently handled the riot cases. Three of the five student members are appointed by the student government, and two are appointed by the administration with the approval of the Student Congress. Each Justice serves for three terms, and one is appointed each term, with the exception of summer term.

The justice who is appointed by the administration must have at least two terms on the court.

The other two student members of the court are appointed for a year's term by the Women's Judiciary and Men's Judiciary and must be members of those bodies. Both AWS and Men's Council usually reserve the power to recall their delegates if they wish.

Men's Council appointed this year was Bill Reid, Dayton, O. sophomore. Fay McCallan, Carmel, Calif. Junior, represented the AWS Judiciary.

The two faculty members of the court are supposed to be the Counselor for Men and the Counselor for Women, according to the government constitution. This year, however, there is no one with either of these titles in the Dean of Students office. Instead, there are assistants to the Dean of Students for the Women's Division and Men's Division.

Mrs. Lurline Lee has served on the court from the women's division. Representative from the men's office has been Robb G. Gardiner.

The court has original jurisdiction in all cases concerning the constitutionality of Student Congress action or legislation. It has the power to rule on the action of the government president and all executive organizations.

It also rules on the constitutionality of acts of other campus groups and on conflicts between groups.

Appeals may be brought to the court through the Women's Judiciary or the Men's Judiciary. Cases may also be referred to the Judiciary by the assistants for men and women.

As in the case of the recent riot cases, all decisions made by the court take the form of recommendations which are sent to the Dean of Students for final decision. Dean King has the power to overrule the Judiciary's decision, but he has never yet used it.

Kellogg Offers Grad Program In Hotel Work

A work type program, in which graduates with degrees in hotel or business administration are given the opportunity to obtain first-hand experience, is now offered at Kellogg Center.

During the one year period of extra training, persons on the program work in various phases of the hotel business. No graduate credit is given for the work, but participants receive pay.

The various tasks performed include front office, kitchen, housekeeping and catering jobs, as well as engineering and maintenance jobs around the building.

Graduates come from all over the country to take part in this program. An international flavor was introduced last year when Carys Thomas, a graduate from the University of Ruting in England, was enrolled.

Tiva Gausland, graduate from a hotel school in Norway, arrived this month to take part in the training program.

Last year everyone enrolled in the program obtained a job upon its completion. They were employed by hotels and restaurants from Washington, D.C. to Iowa, and from Michigan to Florida.

This year there are seven people enrolled. Any student interested in this internship should contact Prof. Donald Greenaway, head of Restaurant Management at Kellogg Center, for detailed information.

New Floating Action Bra by Exquisite
Mar-Jo Shop
Across from the Union

WANT TO SAVE MONEY??
Bring Your Shoes in for Repair at the First Signs of Wear
While U Wait
MSC SHOE REPAIR
207-319 E. Grand Ave. East Lansing

Losing Battle



Nick Galanos, 26-year-old filling station attendant, is measured in Chicago's Presbyterian Hospital by nurse Christine Foley who finds he is 63 inches around the waist. Galanos, who weighs 415 pounds, entered the hospital for emergency gall bladder surgery, but doctors said an operation would present too great a risk unless he first loses 200 pounds. Now he's on a diet.

\$35,000 Worth Friends of Library Donate Rare Books

To the left as you enter the bound-periodical room on the first floor of the library lies a literary treasure donated by a group known as the Friends of the Library.

The door, bearing the sign "Rare Books," is usually locked. Behind it is a \$35,000 collection of 2,000 books started in 1943 by a group of book lovers.

Among the most recent additions is one of two Inset-Verlag editions of the Gutenberg Bible, smuggled out of Leipzig under the floor of a dealer's car. The other copy was sold to the University of Illinois. It is one of 300 complete facsimiles of the Gutenberg Bible produced in 1913-14.

Friends of the Library include faculty and alumni interested in promoting and building up the MSC Library. Its members contribute money and books and assist in various projects. John Beaumont, donor of the Beaumont Tower, was a member. After his death, Mrs. Beaumont gave the college the Beaumont Memorial Library of 1,500 volumes.

"It is the nucleus of the browsing collection," said Jackson E. Towne, college librarian.

STUDENTS ON WAY TO CLASSES
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Wins by a Nose

1901 Olds Ousts Dobbin

By DECK PURSER

Why spend \$100 a year to keep a horse when it costs only \$35 to run an Oldsmobile?

That's what the advertisers were asking in 1901 when the famous "toboggan-nosed" model came out—the model that now stands in a show case in the Auditorium basement.

The car was last driven on Nov. 23, 1949 when the late R. E. Olds presented it to the college.

It's the old 1901 model all right—but it never saw service for some proud family in those early years. As a matter of fact, it was assembled from spare parts around the Olds factory long after the famous "curved dash" model had gone out of production.

It was stored there until MSC got it. A few days before the pre-

sentation, it was towed to the campus machine shop, where students worked on it. Finally they telephoned Olds that the car was running.

"I don't believe it," Olds said.

The car was driven around Circle Drive about 20 times and then into Lansing and back.

"It chugged and puffed but it ran," Ralph L. Vanderslice, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said.

The car was garaged in Olds Hall for a few months and then, at Olds' request, it was placed in the museum.

The "runabout" is one of the models popularized by Gus Edwards' song hit, "Come With Me, Lucille, in My Merry Oldsmobile." It sold for \$450, weighed

700 pounds and carried four people.

That 436 a year was probably true. Folks stored their cars in winter in those days and made only short trips in summer. Today a horse might still be kept for about \$180 a year, Prof. Byron H. Good of the Animal Husbandry Department believes.

But a car now costs around \$1,000 a year to operate—and still there's no rush back to Old Dobbin.

The curved dash Olds had just one cylinder in its four-horsepower motor under the front seat. It steered by a tiller in the middle of the front. Occasionally a passenger, who sat on the driver's left, would be so fat that he blocked the tiller and the driver could make only left turns.

The runabout was "simple to operate," the advertisers said.

First you put your right heel on a compression-release pedal, then turned on the switch and the right-feed oiler. A crank was mounted on the right side of the body so you didn't have to step out of the car to "wind her up."

A small knob for regulating the gas mixture and a spark advance lever were mounted on the seat "within arm's reach."

After the engine was started, you speeded up by a pedal under your right foot, then you pushed the transmission lever forward into low and then into high. Simple, huh?

In case you got going too fast (top speed was 25 miles an hour) the brake pedal was on the floor to the left of the gas pedal.

In one respect the car was modern. It didn't have a clutch. It didn't have a windshield either. Peaked caps, goggles and dusters were always in order.

Hannah's Plan To Draft Guard Threatens Loss

The Michigan National Guard would lose more than half its personnel if a proposal by Pres. John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense, is carried out.

Dr. Hannah recently advocated removing the draft deferments of National Guard troops. At present all men of 17 to 18 years of age may join the Guard and get draft deferments.

Fifty-three per cent of the Michigan Guard is made up of such men, according to Brig. Gen. George Moran, its adjutant general.

A man has to remain in the Guard until he is 26 to avoid the draft at present. The Guard would need many more veterans of Korea and World War II if it lost the younger group. But few veterans are joining it at present.

The Guard has had eight divisions and hundreds of smaller units activated in the present emergency. Two Guard divisions are in Korea, two in Europe, and four in the United States to furnish overseas replacements.

The Guard has the same physical and mental requirements as the regular army. Those in the 17 to 18 year old group need their parents' consent to enlist.

Training in this area consists of drills one night a week and two weeks at Camp Grayling in the summer.

Kittenish Caller Night Club Star Flirts Her Way To Free Meal

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A woman drove into the service station where Edward G. Hibler works screamed: "There's a lion coming about 3:30 a.m. Monday and down the street. Call the police."

Gibler, 26, turned around, grinning skeptically. He gasped.

The lion, who turned out later to be a 7-month-old, 75-pound lioness, was stalking into the station, dragging a chain.

Gibler grabbed the chain and fastened it to a pole.

The woman drove away, still screaming, "Call the police." Gibler did. Then he sat down to eat his lunch.

The lioness looked wistful. He offered her part of hisologna and cheese sandwich. She took it. Very dainty, Gibler said.

Humane Officer Norman McClees arrived. He tugged on the chain. The lioness didn't move. She yawned.

McClees picked her up in his arms and loaded her into a cage in his truck. The lioness purred, "kind of loud purr."

After some checking at the dog pound, McClees called Abe Jamail of the Congo Jungle Night Club. Jamail arrived and told McClees the lioness was kept in a house by the night club parking lot.

Jamail patted the seat of his car. "Here, girl," he said. The lioness jumped up beside him and settled down happily.

Five Awarded Study Grants In Poli Science

Grants for research in political science have been announced by Professor Edward W. Weidner, head of the department.

Gene D. Overstreet was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study the influence of communism in India. Overstreet went to the Columbia Russian Institute and is a specialist on the Soviet Union and India. He will return to MSC in the fall of 1954.

Guy Fox, specialist in public administration, received a Fulbright Grant to study in his field. He will also lecture at Chuo University in South America on recent developments of administrative behavior. He too will return to MSC in one year.

Glendon A. Schubert received a summer grant from the Inter-University Case Program of Public Administration to study Michigan election administration.

Ralph Smuckler received a summer grant from the Social Science Research Council to be one of 30 professors at Dartmouth investigating the application of mathematics to social science.

Leroy C. Ferguson is taking a sabbatical leave next year to study new research techniques in political science. He will be working at the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan.

Natural Science Film Reviews Scheduled

Film reviews for students in Natural Science 121, 122 and 123 will be held Wednesday night at 7:30. The film for 123 will be shown in the Auditorium. The films for 122 will be in 12 Natural Science and for 121 in 324 Natural Science.

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As ATO Knocks Tog Shop's Crown . . .



The photo captures the intense moment as ATO's Jack Blanchard (far left) waves Blanchard safe. In the center picture, Norm Bertulotti of the losers is safe at first for one of his two singles. Bertulotti was the only batter who was able to do much with Dick Warner's pitches.

All right, it's Blanchard and Rice again and this time Rice really bites the dust. The play seemed quite a dispute as Blanchard was once more called safe.

Defending All-College Champs Fall, 7-0

ATO Upsets Tog Shop for Softball Title

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Keppford Takes Knappen Award

Corbelli Named Track Captain

Jim Keppford was awarded the M. M. Knappen Award and John Corbelli was elected 1954 track captain at the track banquet Monday night in the Union.

Keppford, a Muskegon senior, is one of the most outstanding miler ever to run for Coach Karl Schlademan. Recently he climaxed a sparkling Spartan career by winning the mile in the Big 10 meet.

The Knappen award, given by a vote of lettermen and the coaching staff, is awarded annually to an upperclassman member of the varsity track squad.

Basis for the award is "degree of hard, honest effort and team value, entirely aside from points or places won."

The award was donated by Dr. M. M. Knappen, former head of the Department of History at MSC.

Keppford will have his name inscribed on the permanent plaque symbolizing the award. Last year the winner was Charles B. Roland.

Corbelli, a Buffalo, N.Y. junior, has been an outstanding hurdler during his two years on the squad. He finished second in the 220-yard low hurdles in the recent conference convolve.

Corbelli's brother, Joe, who was graduated in 1951, was also a member of the Spartan track team and he lettered twice.

Schlademan, speaking of next year's potential at the banquet, described the prospects as "great."

Other speakers were Director of Athletics Ralph Young, Assistant Director of Athletics John Morris and Trainer Jack Heppinatt.

Varsity Club to Hold Last Meeting of Term

The Varsity Club will hold its last meeting of the term tonight in the Union Tower Room at 7.

Gus Bell, outfielder acquired by the Cincinnati Redlegs last winter, worked in the Redleg ticket department until he reported for spring training.

Ezzard Charles, ex-heavyweight champion, was unbeaten in 42 amateur fights.

All in Fun

President Blanchard uses two hands to fend off a thrust by the fist of Fighter Rocky Morlano (right) as sports world leaders who lunched recently with the president, pose on the steps of the White House north porch. Joe Egan (left), former Yankee star, is at left. Swimmer Mary Freeman (dark hair) smiles behind president.

Warner Pitches Five-Hitter

ATO, in complete command all the way, upset the Tog Shop Monday night 7-0, capturing the 1953 All-College softball title.

The Tog Shop, defending All-College champs, never got going as ATO's Dick Warner pitched a brilliant game in water five hits.

Only once, in the second inning, did a Tog Shop player reach third base. In the inning, the independent champion put together their only two hits in one inning.

For the rest of the game was all Warner as he kept men down on strikes and only one.

The Tog Shop this took first defeat in two years. Warner had the distinction blanking the independent to accomplish that loss.

ATO collected seven hits, starter Nick Thornely and Tom Beale, who pitched in the third. But it was Tog Shop errors that led to defeat.

Two hits produced a single for ATO in the second, the other pair of safeties, the walks and three errors account for a five-run outburst in fourth.

Two more hits netted the run for the new champion the fifth and last inning.

Ron Kaiser scored the Greek run in the second as he was driven in by Warner sharp single. Kaiser had one and was moved along by Warner's sacrifice.

Kaiser opened up the fourth by walking and followed him on the base by a Tog Shop error.

Jack Blanchard sent both home when he blasted a double into center field. Another error put Dick Warner on and when Warner walked bases were loaded. Beale forced in a run when he put Norm Barkley.

The last two rallies of the inning scored on the third of which allowed Harry Dickson to get on base.

Blanchard tripled in the fifth to shove Dick Blanchard home but he had doubled, home with final ATO run.

Exceptional fielding performance was turned in by Mattias, Whitson and Bickert, members of the ATO which has committed only one error all season.

Norm Bertulotti led the team with two singles.

The championship was the old All-College crown for 1953 year. Last fall, the trophy was in Tog Shop straight All-College championship. ATO had the SEC title for 1952.

Spartan Lose

Four See in Last Game

WICK MILLER

ATO's 8-3 reversal at Western Michigan was the final episode in a seven-game Spartan series in Spartan uniform.

Only four of them in their last college game.

Diday played right but went hitless in the game. Wayne finished three fielding errors and was credited with three hits in three tries.

Who took over the coaching duties after the game broke his finger. Only other senior to hit two hits in four in the game.

Senior to see action for Bob Dangel who came in as starter Dick Izkowicz fifth and worked 3 1/2 before being lifted for a pitcher.

Other men watched their play from the sidelines. Rather Ken Stanick, Gus Carlson and Al

the entire season. worked 4 1/2 innings. He batters and gave up 10 hits, four earned runs, and walked six. He appeared in 28 games and played 241 minutes. He finished the season with a batting average of .27 and committed 27 errors for a fielding percentage of .954.

From leadership in the team, he helped him to his best offensive player in the final batting mark while he fielded .958.

He appeared in 11 games and was injured by Tom Yewick in the game. He played with Dan Brown, who was put together their only two hits in one inning.

He served as a second baseman for two years in this season, got his regular when Yewick was injured midway in the season.

He has worked 86 innings and fielded 118 errors.

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The Standings

By The Associated Press (Not including night games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	24	11	.684	Milwaukee	21	15	.574
Cleveland	22	16	.576	Brooklyn	21	16	.568
Washington	21	22	.489	Philadelphia	25	18	.581
Chicago	20	23	.465	St. Louis	24	21	.532
Detroit	18	24	.430	New York	22	23	.489
Philadelphia	17	26	.395	Cincinnati	17	26	.395
St. Louis	11	27	.289	Pittsburgh	16	32	.333
DETROIT	11	27	.289	Chicago	14	30	.316

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 6, Boston 3 (Only game scheduled.)

PROBABLE PITCHERS
New York at Detroit (night)—Randy Turpin (1-0) vs. Gray (0-7)
Washington at Cleveland (night)—Morton (2-0) vs. Matson (2-0) vs. Lawson (0-0)
Boston at St. Louis (night)—Morton (1-0) vs. Lawson (1-0)
Philadelphia at Chicago (night)—Frasco (2-0) vs. Piroe (2-3)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Webster (1-2) vs. Loos (7-2)
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Follet (1-1) vs. Drews (2-5)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Madala (0-2) vs. Hall (1-1)

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3
Milwaukee 12, New York 8
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 5 (night)
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3 (night)

Turpin Meets Humez for Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Randy Turpin meets Charles Humez at London today for the European middleweight title.

Turpin, who won the crown from Sugar Ray Robinson and lost it back again, both in 1951, is expected to bowl over Humez, the Frenchman, in their 15-round match that carries world championship rating in Britain.

United States boxing commissions and the European Boxing Union insist the Turpin-Humez winner must meet the survivor of the June 19 American championship bout between Paddy Young and Carl "Bobo" Olson before a new world titleholder is crowned.

Fall Term . . .

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Lachlan Receive Award

Bert McLachlan, Colo. senior, has been named the outstanding varsity swimmer for the 1952-53 season to receive the Hubert E. Fraternity Memorial plaque.

The award is presented annually to a member of the Fraternity who has distinguished himself in the sport of swimming during the year.

Coach Charles J. Fraternity announced the award to McLachlan in a recent Fraternity meeting.

McLachlan was mentioned fourth in the 1950-51 season in the 200-yard backstroke and in the 440-yard freestyle. All ratings are national.

John Ducek, diver, and individual swimmer, and Frank Reynolds, were also mentioned with national ratings.

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Spartan Diamond Team Lose Seven Seniors

Four See in Last Game

WEST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The Spartans' diamond team lost seven seniors in their last college game Monday night.

Wayne Dickey played right field but went hitless in the game. Wayne Dickey had three fielding errors and was credited with two hits in four at bats.

Bob Dangel who came in as a pinch runner for starter Dick Idzkowicz, fifth and worked 2 1/2 innings before being lifted for a reliever.

Other men watched their position from the sidelines. Catcher Ken Stanick, first baseman Gus Carlson and Al

Miller were in the lineup for the entire season. Miller worked 43 1/2 innings, pitched 10 games and gave up 21 earned runs, 13 earned runs and 13 for walks and a 4.54 earned run average.

Miller has been around Old Sparty for four years. How long he worked only in facing 28 batters, he pitched 10 hits, four earned runs and walked six.

Miller appeared in 28 games this season and played 241 1/2 runs batted-in and led the team. He finished the season with a batting average of .267 and committed 17 errors for a fielding percentage of .974.

Miller's team leadership in the field helped him to become the best offensive player in the final batting mark while he fielded .968.

Miller appeared in 11 games this season. He was injured by Tom Yewick in the first game with Dan Brown, was replaced by a player who did not play.

Miller who served as a second baseman for two years in this season, got his first regular when Yewick was injured midway in the game.

Miller has worked 86 1/2 innings and fielded 118 and pitched 11 games.

McLachlan Receive Award

Bert McLachlan, Colo. senior, has been named the outstanding varsity swimmer for the 1947-48 season and will receive the Hubert E. Fraternity Memorial plaque.

McLachlan is a member of the swim team in 1942-43, who served submarine duty in the Pacific during World War II.

Swimming Coach Charles W. Hancock announced the award to the award was made Monday in which McLachlan was mentioned four times.

McLachlan finished fourth in the 1500-yard race in the 200-yard backstroke, second in the 200-yard freestyle, and fifth in the 440-yard race. All ratings are national.

John Dudeck, diver, and individual swimmer, and Frank Reynolds, were named with national ratings.

Abbot, Snyder Follow

W. Shaw Holds Lead, Wins in Dorm Track

West Shaw staved off a determined bid by Abbot and Snyder dorms Monday to keep its 10 1/2 point lead and win the dormitory track meet.

Strength in second and third places gave the 1953 track crown to West Shaw. A blue ribbon in the 880-yard relay was the clincher as the winners compiled 50 points to second-place Abbot's 39 1/2 tallies and Snyder's 33.

Dodgers Nailed, 8-5, By Redlegs

Bell Drives in Four Runs for Cincinnati

BROOKLYN (AP)—Gus Bell drove in four runs Monday night as the Cincinnati Redlegs stretched their winning streak to five games at the expense of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-5. The loss, combined with Milwaukee's 12-8 afternoon triumph over New York, dropped the Dodgers a full game behind the league-leading Braves.

Bell got the Redlegs off to a running start with a first-inning homer, his 12th of the season, scoring Bobby Adams ahead of him.

Bell brought home two more in the Redlegs' five-run fourth inning with a home-run single, Cincinnati's regular starter, Jim Hughes, pitched four straight innings in this inning.

Jim Hughes came in and filled the bases with a walk. He then walked Grady Hatton to force home a run and got Adams on a strikeout before Bell delivered his blow.

Frank Tompkins led off of the Cincinnati lineup with a homer, Judson's runner in the last of the fourth and picked up his fifth victory without a loss.

Abbot and Snyder, however, dominated the first places in Monday's action. Each dorm ran off with two firsts.

Big Julius McCoy, better known to Spartan fans for his play on the basketball courts, zoomed to victory in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

McCoy's times were exceptional as he ran the century in 10.2 and the 220 in 23.1. All contestants ran with tennis shoes which makes the times better comparable.

Fred Kuester won the mile for Snyder with a time of 4:58.5. Bill Nevins took another first for Snyder in the 440 in :57.5.

Fernandis Washington won the 50-yard low hurdles and was clocked at 08.5. West Shaw's winning 880-yard relay team finished in a time of 1:41.5.

Behind the first three dorms were East Shaw with 22 1/2 points and Phillips with 15 markers. Last Wednesday, West Shaw jumped into the lead with wins in the shot put, broad jump, and high jump.

'Mural Sidelights'

All interested in competing for the All-College IM individual award should turn in their points to the intramural office as soon as possible this week.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... HIGH READERSHIP"



NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle, the Yankee phenom who is getting hotter with the weather, has zoomed into a tie for first place in both batting and runs batted in in the American League.

Cub Errors Pave Way For 7-3 Philly Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Chicago Cubs committed four errors in the second inning to pave the way for the Philadelphia Phillies to pick up a 7-3 victory Monday. Del Ennis singled to open the inning and took second when Frankie Baumholtz overran the ball.

After two outs and a walk to Willie Jones, Stan Lopata lifted an easy pop to second baseman Eddie Miksis. Miksis dropped the ball, Ennis scoring.

Starting pitcher Bob Miller singled to drive in Jones, and when Baumholtz threw wild Lopata scored.

Pitcher Paul Minner, backing up the play at third, threw wild past catcher Joe Garagiola and Miller came all the way around to score.

Steve Ritzik, who took over from Miller in the fifth, allowed four hits in 4 1/2 innings to win his third against one loss. Ritzik picked two Cub runners off first base, and was aided by three double plays.

Minner took the loss, his fifth against two wins. Roy Smalley hit his fifth home run of the year for the Cubs in the third.

Wields Hot Bat Mickey Mantle Matches Weather

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle, the Yankee phenom who is getting hotter with the weather, has zoomed into a tie for first place in both batting and runs batted in in the American League.

The 21-year-old, New York outfielder banged out 13 hits in 29 trips to the plate last week to boost his batting mark 20 points to .347 and a tie with Washington's Mickey Vernon. Getting the hits when they were needed, Mickey has driven in 30 runs for a tie for first in that department with another Yankee, Clyde Vollmer.

In the National League, Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals continues to set the pace with a .376 average. George Kell of the Boston Red Sox is third in the American League at .345.

F. Lee Suter of the Philadelphia Athletics is fourth with .341 followed by Al Rosen of Cleveland at .325.

Gun Zornat, closing outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, has hit 13 home runs to lead in that department.

Hunter-up to Schoendienst in the National League is Johnny Wyrostek of the Philadelphia Phillies with .300.

Jim Greengrass of the Cincinnati Redlegs holds down the third spot with .311, a shade in front

of teammate Gus Bell and Milwaukee's Earl Cressell, tied for fifth at .297.

Brooklyn's Roy Campanella, who appeared to be making a runaway of the home run race, now only leads by one. He has 17 in 16 for Mathews.

Campanella, with 26 runs batted

in, only maintains a double edge by that category.

Frank Smith, Cincinnati's best relief pitcher, is the National League pace-setter with a 4-0 record. But Robin Roberts of Philadelphia has won the most games, nine, and dropped only three.

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■ Army Physical Therapist

As an Army Physical Therapist you will be a member of a medical team in a typical, well-equipped Army hospital. Under medical prescription and supervision, you will assist in returning patients with physical disabilities to normal activity.

Minimum Requirements: A bachelor's degree with satisfactory courses in the biological and physical sciences and psychology. Upon completion of these requirements, or six months prior to their completion, you may apply for the 12-month Army Physical Therapy course, which is approved by the American Medical Association. If you are selected you will be commissioned in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, U. S. Army Reserve. Upon completion of the course you will be assigned to duty as a qualified Physical Therapist.

■ Army Occupational Therapist

As an Army Occupational Therapist you will combine your medical training with such skills as weaving, ceramics and woodwork to aid in your patients' improvement. Yours will be the challenge of promoting maximum recovery from injury or illness through prescribed activity. You'll be a specialist member of the medical team, contributing vitally to the welfare of the patients.

Minimum Requirements: If you have a bachelor's degree with at least 15 semester hours in psychology, sciences or sociology or in any combination of these subjects, you may apply for a commission. You will attend an Occupational Therapy course conducted by the Army and then be assigned to duty as a qualified Occupational Therapist.

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