

Boats

Theta and Lambda, "Ambition should sterner stuff," Jody Byron Cook, Pi Beta Phi Alpha Epsilon, s, my boys, to the Carney and Charles

North Campbell, full of pleasure, age are," Danny Sawyer, Kappa Kappa Sigma Nu, "If music of love, play on," Green and Bob Fal-

Delta and Alpha "Better a witty fool than wit," John Vander, Behlmer, Delta and Theta Chi will gram with "Get you must go," Marlea A. Weisheit.

NO-IRON SHEERS

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CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS

Michigan State News

M.S.C. DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 46, No. 50

LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1951

PRICE 5 CENTS

Diplomas to Go to 1,952 At Commencement Sunday



State News photo by Ed Tenney

Remember When?

'Seniors Only Allowed'

By AUDREY LLEWELLYN And PAT YAROSH

So your gown is too long, the late tests were hard, and your girl isn't graduating until 1956—forget it—in a couple years MSC will be one big happy memory telescoped into Little Man on Campus, eight o'clock on sunny mornings, crosswords over coffee on the Grill, and moonlight on the Red Cedar. With all the to-do over Centennial Year, you might be excused for letting loose an "everything's-happening-next-year" matter now and then, but quite a bit did happen back in 1950—and '51, '52, and '53.

Here are some things to remember Sunday when the sun beats down hard on the long black robe and the mortar board tassled tickles your nose.

Remember the State News freshman edition in September, 1950? It told you the veteran enrollment was dropping off and MSC wasn't planning on topping the record of 16,234 students reached in 1949. Tom King was taking over as dean of students, work was just being completed on Kellogg center, and Michigan State was entering the Big 10 in earnest.

That fall the doors of Wells Hall opened to "The Waves of Green," a movie of campus life, made Clark Gable of many Joe College.

The bigger events don't need much reminding: "on to Grand River" (resulting in jail for nine students), Uncle John and the study on de-emphasizing college athletics, passage of the 18-year-old draft, and the rumor, soon squelched, that MSC might be Rose-Bowl bound.

Campus romances got a shock when lights were added to Beal Gardens, Mary Termohren graced Homecoming activities as queen, then complained of food in Shaw, the Korean situation was getting worse, and there was talk of new band uniforms.

SOPHOMORE YEAR: There was Tommy Devine ("Stumblebums"). We beat the U of M 25-0, ranking 1st on the Associated Press poll for the first time in the college's history, Ohio State offered a storybook 21-20 defeat from us, MSC licked Notre Dame 35-0 (on television) after students had shoveled out the stadium, and President Hannah stated that state would refuse all bowl requests.

There was a new chapel and talk of housing coeds in the proposed Harrison Road project.

Jackson Prison inmates rioted. Coeds got a half hour added to Saturday and Sunday night permissions. Snooze readers said they wanted a college mascot.

Nobody in the class of '51 much cared, but seniors wanted Sunday commencement. Davey was winning his fights. New band uniforms were purchased. They started talking about consolidating Basic College.

King George died, and Queen Juliana of

the Netherlands came to Lansing. So did General MacArthur.

A record number approved the student tax on a ballot which later was to be called invalid. A second vote okayed it again.

The tuition rate went up. Police broke up a riot by the river and held it overnight.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Big stuff. MSC was put on probation in February, 1951. Eisenhower and Truman called on Lansing for production visits. Ike won. President Hannah left for Washington and students surprised him with a rally; the faculty voted against the Rose Bowl; the library appropriations were okayed; Stalin died; a party raged for six hours.

"This building was erected without expense to the public and will be repaid from earnings from the building" signs were taken down. Good-night kissers moved elsewhere.

Gilmer Hall was completed. Students killed the student government newsletter, "Oklatoma" and Kenton came on the Lecture Concert series. Doc Means succeeded Mary Lou Trapp as Homecoming queen, the bowling shoe issue finally was settled (for tax payments), and the Russians continued to walk out of U.N. Assembly meetings.

Rose Bowl talk started in again, despite the killing of the two-platoon system. MSC was picked as top team by the AP at the end of the season. There were 21 straight wins, and a rumor was killed that MSC would rent the U of M stadium the next fall for the game between the rivals.

Cross-country men won the Big 10, NCAA and ICIA.

Four thousand dollars worth of photo equipment was stolen from Ag Hall. Lily Pons couldn't make it. The Ag Board decided student reporters should not be admitted to meetings. Doc Means won the Miss Big 10 title. An 80-yard scroll was sent to Davey before he fought Kid Gavilan and lost. Johnny Long played for the Spin. Winkeljohn was fired by Bobo.

Hallmark became senior president. A tornado struck Flint. Dr. Holland resigned. Hyman became government president. "Body by Fischer" got the Water Carnival trophy for Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma.

SENIOR YEAR:

Yeah, we went to the Rose Bowl and the Legislature wouldn't change our name. But there was more. Fall term, Butterfield opened. Block S began. Gov. Williams gave us a Paul Bunyan trophy. Ardeth Raymond was Homecoming queen, and AWS suggested that coeds not wear slacks or jeans in the Union.

Around the nation and Michigan. Bobby Greenleaf was murdered by two kidnapers. Trieste became a powderkeg. Godfrey fired

See MEMORIES, Page 8

Dr. Adams To Address Graduates

Speaker to Accept Honorary D.D.

Commencement speaker, Dr. Arthur S. Adams, will be awarded his 10th honorary doctoral degree at the commencement services Sunday in Mackle Stadium.

Adams, president of the American Council on Education, will be awarded an honorary doctor of law degree by MSC.

Awarded the United States Legion of Merit for organizing and administering the Navy's V-12 program of World War II, Adams was also a distinguished naval aviator, soldier and educational leader.

Adams, former president of the University of New Hampshire and provost of Cornell University, became head of the American Council on Education in 1951.

Adams is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and the Columbia School of Mines. "The Source of Our Strength" is the title of his commencement address.

Alums Plan Reunion for Weekend

Graduating seniors won't be alone in drawing "my, how you've grown" comments from dotting visitors this weekend.

An estimated 1,600 alumni from 13 graduating classes will be seen about the campus, too, as they spend today and Saturday here for reunion activities.

Special programs, meetings and dinners are planned for the classes of 1929, 1931, 1934, 1936, 1937, 1939, 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1949, according to Starr H. Kessler, director of alumni relations.

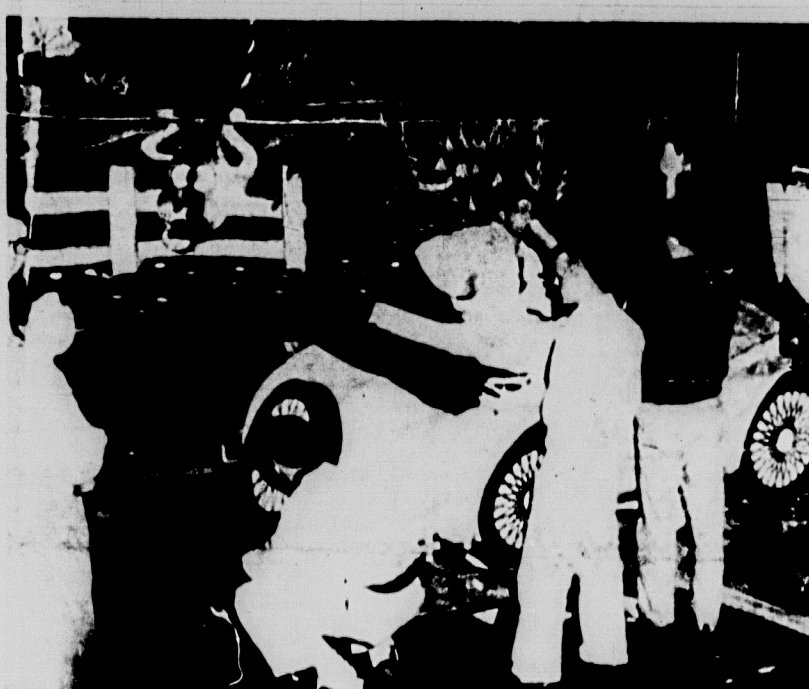
The largest single class group will be 160 graduates of 1949. One hundred thirty-five are expected for the class of 1929's Silver Anniversary Luncheon.

President John A. Hannah will preside at the Patriarchs' Club dinner Saturday noon in honor of the golden anniversary class of 1904.

Commencement Cometh

'I Get Mixed Emotions,' Sing Seniors

By CYNTHIA SCHIER State News Feature Editor Graduation, according to some of the seniors who will take part in it Sunday ranges from a "ridiculous ritual" to the greatest thing since sweet socks. "Voicing mixed emotions about commencement was senior class secretary, Lee Cumiskey, who commented: "It hasn't hit me yet!" "At first I didn't want to leave here, but now that graduation is almost here, I'm glad," said Pat Rogers of Ravens.



East Shaw workers put finishing touches on their float late Wednesday night, only to find their work was much too hurried.

Cloudy and Cool Forecast

Water Carnival to Open Tonight

With mostly cloudy and cool weather predicted for today, the Water Carnival is expected to go on as scheduled after being called off Thursday night.

Water carnival general chairman met on the bank of the Red Cedar at 1 p.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. Friday.

MIG Shoots Belgian Plane Over Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A Belgian plane loaded with paratroopers was shot down Thursday over Yugoslavia near the Hungarian frontier, Czechoslovak and Soviet-made MIGs raked the transport with cannon fire, killing the pilot and mechanic.

The surviving crewmen said the MIG bearing red star insignia dived suddenly out of the clouds on the Savoia Arconte 18-3 and tried to force the two engine transport toward the Hungarian frontier.

Their account said the MIG flexed by the transport three times and then opened fire when the Belgian pilot ignored the MIG warnings.

There was no official announcement taking the nationality of the attacking plane.

That time decided to call the carnival off because of rain. Even if the weather had cleared it would probably have been called off because of Thursday night.

Water Sports Previously Planned for Thursday Night's Intermission Will Be Held Along with Those Planned for Tonight, Ron Turnbull Said

Water sports previously planned for Thursday night's intermission will be held along with those planned for tonight, Ron Turnbull said.

Last year's Water Carnival was rained out one night. It was rained out two nights four years ago.

The weather caused little damage to the floats, because most of them were covered with tarpaulins and others had been sprayed with water-repellent paint, Sommer said.

Many of the floats, however, were not on the river, and five floats had not yet been started on Monday night.

Thursday night floats may be completed by Friday night because of the early start of the Union Trust Bank.

In case of rain tonight, as many people as possible will be accommodated at the carnival Saturdays and all others will have their money refunded.

J-Students to March Together at Graduation

All graduating seniors in the journalism department are asked to meet in front of the Journalism Building at 3:10 p.m. Sunday.

The meeting is set up to enable journalism graduates to march in a group at commencement.

Exercises To Begin At 4 P.M.

Adams to Deliver Main Address

By LOTS GROUP

Commencement exercises will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday in Mackle Stadium. Seniors will be the main attraction.

Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, will deliver the main address. The Source of Our Strength.

The procession and reception will be given by Rev. M. A. Williams, 1952 graduate and pastor emeritus of the Peoples Church.

Bachelors' dinners will be given on 1952 and 194 graduates dinners on 1951 graduates. 37 bachelors will be conferred. Three honorary degrees will also be given.

Graduates for degrees will meet in Power Plant. Bowls between Shaw Lane and the Red Cedar at 3:30 p.m.

The procession will be led by Spartan Guard and the Color Guard. Graduates from each school will be escorted by Spartan Board members.

Following the undergraduate candidates will be the candidates for graduate degrees, the faculty and the platform party.

The procession, passing between members of the Spartan Guard, will take their seats for the commencement exercises at 4 p.m.

The diplomas, personally signed by President John A. Hannah and Karl H. McDonald, secretary of the Board of Regents, will be handed out at tables according to schools in the east concourse of the Stadium.

Instead of rain, the program will be held in Jensen Fieldhouse. If this is the case, only those with tickets will be able to attend the exercises.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Adams, commencement speaker, Honorary doctor of laws, Dean Emeritus Ernest Lee Anthony, retired dean of the School of Agriculture, honorary doctor of agriculture, and Alfred Hedges, alumnus and former member of the faculty, now president of the Babcock and Wilcox Co., in New York, honorary doctor of engineering.

Alumni awards for distinguished service will also be presented at the commencement program.

Receiving rewards will be George Harris Collingwood, conservation analyst, Miss Florence (mae) Hall, retired representative to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Arno Hallock Johnson, vice-president of the J. Walter Thompson Co., N. Y., and Karl Warren Tinker, forest administration specialist.

Square Dance Planned For Spartan Alums

Lansing-area alumni will square dance to the calls of Bob and Sue Forester Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Forester Club.

Sponsored by the Spartan Alumni of Greater Lansing, the dance is open to alumni and friends. Club President Mrs. John Trakas can be contacted for further details.

Lawrence Becker, Chicago, said "ridiculous." Summing up the thoughts of almost every senior this week was Paul Botts, New York, N. Y., who said, hopefully, "I hope it doesn't rain."

Editorially

Pretty Please, No Assigned Classes

The era of traditional morning classes, with afternoons free during spring term has been threatened, and may end by next year.

Registrar R. S. Linton has suggested that assigned classes may be necessary if a solution cannot be found to the problem of crowded morning sections and almost empty afternoon classes.

He said that if the former peak of 16,000 students is reached again, better balancing of sections will become a necessity.

He explained that in one section this term, 25 students signed up for the 8 a.m. section and only four for the 3 p.m. one. In another class, an average of 30 students meet for the 8 to 10 a.m. section. In the 3 to 6 p.m. section, an average of only five students are enrolled.

The college has only a certain number of classrooms and so the entire student body has to use them. Therefore, unless we can get more equalized distribution of afternoon sections, we are going to face arbitrary assignment of students to sections," Linton said.

He has expressed his hope that the action would not be necessary, both because students prefer to arrange their own schedules, and because this freedom is an advantage to the large percentage of students who work.

Linton has said that the proposed arrangement will not be put into effect unless no solution can be found to the problem.

A check on the necessity for morning sections might reduce the number of "jobs" arranged merely for the convenience in re-arranging, but it is hoped college officials will put as much time into finding a solution satisfactory to the students as would be necessary to make out compulsory schedules for 15,000 persons.

Editorially

No Go

The Southern cry for "state's rights" has been heard again, this time to block the administration-backed constitutional amendment that would lower the national voting age from 21 to 18 years.

Following on the heels of the Supreme Court's decision that "separate but equal" schooling facilities are unconstitutional, southern Democrats, led by Georgia's Richard B. Russell, were instrumental in preventing the two-thirds majority needed to pass the measure in the Senate.

Ironically, Sen. Russell's home state is the only one which allows 18-year-olds to vote. The franchise was extended to them in 1901.

When the amendment was introduced by Senate majority leader, William Knowland (R-Calif.), the Associated Press reported that it was endorsed by senators from both parties.

However, final Senate action on the measure revealed that the voting followed strict party lines with a 34 to 24 favorable vote.

And so, President Eisenhower's contention voiced in his 1951 State of the Union message that "a man old enough to fight is old enough to vote" lost out—this time.

According to Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) "The issue has been bouncing around Congress for 12 years," and the proposal might spring up again.

If MSC students are any gauge of opinion on the matter, however, lowering of the voting age is an issue which has cooled off in the handling.

In a roll last winter, four of every five interviewed turned thumbs down on voting at 18 and the others were either apathetic or only mildly enthused.

Poor timing was cited as a possible reason for the amendment's failure to gain Senate approval, but when and if President Eisenhower's plan is brought to a vote again, stronger interest on the part of those who would be affected might be a point in its favor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Blitler



"Yes" to both your questions—This IS a required course and there IS a way out of it."

RAYdirt Patty's Patter

By Pat A. Yaroch, State News Editor-in-Chief. Sure, it's an old battle and it's been fought for years. Men vs. women, that is. But things seem to be going from bad to worse at MSC.

At the beginning of this term things were looking up, a woman was taking over the reins of Union Board for the first time in 11 years. I was getting a chance at the State News and there was hope in student government.

But now the wheel has turned and men are coming out on top. Three of them will be handling the top offices of the Snooze fall term.

Just what do you think the solution is? Could it be that people just can't stand to break away from tradition so radically? No, the change hasn't been that sudden.

Now what else could be offered as a solution...???. Do you think, oh no, it couldn't be...are men really superior?

With the above bit of foolishness, which some of you old timers may recognize as a distorted attempt at reclaiming the silly title of "Patty's Patter," once my pet, I will bid farewell to the State News.

As much as I hate to admit that the conclusion of the lighter part of this column may have been correct, it is impossible to look at my successors, Jack Kole and Bob Herman, without seeing their superiority.

I've reached the end and it is the traditional place to say good-bye. But, I'm not going to... I'll be around and will be seeing most of you next week... As for my See PATTY'S PATTER, Page 7

Interpreting the News

Here's What Asians Are Saying Today

Editor's Note: Veteran AP foreign news reporter William L. Ryan just completed a tour of Southeast Asia, during which he found out what people are thinking and saying about the United States and Communism's steady gains in their area.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

GENEVA, (AP)—Communist victories in Viet Nam have presented a gigantic challenge to the free world. They have plunged the war for Asia into a new phase—a long, grim battle without guns in which the enemy will use psychological warfare, political infiltration, underground subversion and propaganda unrestrained by any moral considerations.

The battle can be won by the West with American leadership. But, worried leaders in Asia say, military force alone cannot do it.

The situation in Asia has reached a critical stage. If the government of France is replaced by a new one which pulls out of Viet Nam completely—a prospect which causes grave concern among Western diplomats here—the Communists will have taken a long stride toward the encirclement of Southeast Asia.

Unless the French go home from Geneva with some prospect of ending the Indochina war, the government of Premier Joseph Laniel will fall.

And the loss of Indochina will almost certainly have an effect in France's North African empire. France can look for heavy political trouble for a long time to come in the backlash of Dien Bien Phu.

Britain, anxious about her commonwealth ties and her large investment in the Asian continent, wants to go slow in negotiating the proposed Southeast Asia pact between free nations which apparently so frightens India.

More over, there has been a clamor in the British Labor party against any interference in Indochina. And the United States now is in the position of being "damned if it does and damned if it doesn't."

The free nations of Asia, watching the steady advance of Communism, can look in only one direction for help—to the United States.

Yet leaders of these imperiled nations are turning away from the United States and toward nervous neutrality out of fear and suspicion embedded in old prejudices and fanned by new propaganda.

Some hope has been expressed among Western diplomats at Geneva, however. They say the very stubbornness of the Communist side may have the effect of solidifying Asian will to resist.

Although Indochina may already be lost to Communism, its loss could lead to some sort of awakening in the rest of Asia, stirring restively under what is becoming more and more an apparent threat.

But right now Asia is frightened. In this atmosphere of fear, any Asian leader advocating participation in a military bloc, even as a feature of defense, is inviting a political disaster. That is true at least in India, Indonesia and probably Burma.

Talk of "united action" on the continent, or of "massive retaliation" against any overt Communist aggression seems to strike fear into the hearts of Asians that, through no wish or fault of their own, they will provide the arena for the next holocaust.

Mention of the hydrogen bomb sends a shudder through the continent. Friends of the United States in Asia plead that the weapons against a Communist political offensive must include understanding, patience and sympathy for the Asian point of view.

One of the things they would have the West, and particularly the United States, understand is that the new Asian nations have this in common: their revolutions against colonialism had a Marxist background.

The nations of Asia also have this in common: their populations, largely illiterate, are in the main completely apathetic to politics.

All these things, say the Asians, are understood well in Moscow and Peiping and must also be understood by the West. Moscow and Peiping, composing whatever difference over spheres of influence they may have had, appear to be working in close collaboration toward the common goal of extending Communism's influence and control.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. Includes a 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' section.

Campus Classifieds advertisement. Features the text 'Campus Classifieds are Short Stories that are BEST SELLERS' and '8 A.M. to 11 P.M.' with a phone number and extension.

Large classified advertisement section. Includes categories: CLASSIFIED RATES, FOR SALE, HOUSING, PERSONAL, EMPLOYMENT, TRANSPORTATION, and WANTED. Contains numerous specific listings for cars, real estate, jobs, and services.

Michigan State News masthead. Includes the title 'Michigan State News', publication details, and the name of the managing editor, Pat A. Yaroch.

From the Night Desk Take Five. An article by Ann McLothlin about the postponement of a show. Mentions 'The World We Inhabit' and 'Mirthful comic shows'.

Information Night Staff. Lists various roles and names associated with the news staff, including Editor-in-Chief Pat A. Yaroch and various assistants.

Vertical sidebar of small advertisements and notices. Includes names like ALCONA, ALLEGA, APENA, and various small notices.

1,952 to Become Alumni Sunday

Michigan State Seniors to Get Degrees

The following is a list of the seniors from Michigan who will receive their diplomas at commencement Sunday. The State News will run the names of degree candidates Monday.

- ALCONA: Marian Lee Olds. ALLEGAN: John E. Clark, Kenneth N. DeWeerd, Charles I. Gray, Ruth L. Kelsey, James M. Marron, Patsy Lou Ramsey, Robert S. Stokes and Jeanette A. Soley. ALPENA: Margaret P. Brown, John P. Furbush, Gertrude I. Meloy, David A. Russell and Ruth V. Thayer. ANTRIM: John E. Lyon, Robert H. Malby and N. R. Querciarossa. ARENAC: William M. Hamilton and Arthur M. ...

- LENAWEE: Richard D. Baker, Robert M. Brooks, Elizabeth A. Hurt, John R. Frisco, Ann E. Hoffman, Charles R. Knapack, Charles K. Sears, Carl H. Tabb, Donna J. Wallace and Robert C. Williams. LIVINGSTON: Thomas P. Anderson, Robert A. Anderson, Earl D. Mason, Norman P. Hetherington, L. L. Lumberton, Philip K. MacBride, Hugh M. Richardson, Ronald M. Hestring and George L. Seaton. MACOMB: Thomas M. Clinton, James G. Cole, Mary J. Connelley, George E. Crankshaw, Nancy L. Davies, Grace A. Hildbrand, Joseph J. Hadden, Virginia B. Hadden, David J. Kinke, Patricia J. Matell, Victoria L. Moore, Harry A. Muller, Wilbur E. Romick, William J. Stinson, Ed J. Strickland, Jack K. Taylor, Raymond H. Yells and Donna M. Wiley. MICHIGAN: ...

- OSHTON: Douglas B. Gordon, Raymond E. Grimes, Jeanne C. Granger, Paul C. Grant, Joseph T. Graves, Dale A. Green, Ann M. Groves, William J. Harty, Margaret S. Halstead, Patricia E. Harling, Ward V. Herbert, Annylou J. Hoening, Suzanne M. Labadie, Richard C. Long, ...

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... HIGH READERSHIP... Low Cost

Churches

Grid of church listings including: INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENIST, PEOPLES CHURCH, CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH, REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Wesleyan Methodist, EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER, COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH, CHRISTIAN REFORMED, ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH, ST. ANDREWS, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH, OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH, SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH, CHURCH OF CHRIST, 7th DAY ADVENTIST.

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Joe's Homer Beats Indians

White Sox Bumps Boston, 9-6, Gain on 'Collinized' Cleveland

BOSTON (AP)—Chicago's Virgil Trucks and Don Johnson strived to hit Boston...

Collins' homer, his second of the season, broke up a 1-1 pitching duel between Cleveland's Bob Lemon and New York's Ed Lopat...

After Rudy Regalado had opened the Tribe's ninth with a single, George Strickland followed with a liner to left field...

YANKS SHINE IN FIELD

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Collins' eighth-inning home run and a brilliant ninth-inning defensive stand gave the New York Yankees a thrilling 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday.

Collins' homer, his second of the season, broke up a 1-1 pitching duel between Cleveland's Bob Lemon and New York's Ed Lopat...

After Rudy Regalado had opened the Tribe's ninth with a single, George Strickland followed with a liner to left field...

But Rizzuto dived, heading toward the ball in the webbing of his glove and tipped it in time to force Regan at second while Pope bunted at third...

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Elmer Valo scored two runs and batted in a third Thursday night as the Philadelphia Athletics whipped the Baltimore Orioles...

Joe DeMaestri contributed a two-run homer to the winners' cause while Bob Young homered for Baltimore.

DeMaestri's second-inning homer was the only one in the second inning but his homer as leadoff batter for Baltimore in the fifth...

In the sixth inning, Valo tripped and Dan Zerkman singled him in to score, the Athletics never relinquishing their lead.

The win put the Athletics back in seventh place, half of a game ahead of Baltimore.

Pierce on Mend



Bill Pierce, Chicago White Sox hurler, rests in Chicago's Mercy Hospital. The Sox are sidelined for about two weeks with a sore arm.

Pros Okay College Style

Lions Reverse Field On All-Star Rules

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions, who have been feuding with sponsors of the All-Star Football Game over rules of substitution, Thursday said they are willing to abide by the complete set of collegiate rules.

In a press statement, Edwin J. Anderson, president of the world champion Lions, said "as world champions for the second straight year we now feel we can serve the best interests of football by adhering to the 1953 collegiate rule book for this year's game."

Anderson continued, "and if Commissioner Bert Bell agrees to our new stand, then we shall recommend the complete use of collegiate rules for the All-Star Game Aug. 13 in Soldier Field in Chicago."

In Philadelphia, Bell said he will ask the Chicago Tribune-Charities to allow the game to be played under the complete set of college rules.

Bell said, "The Detroit Lions football club has wired me requesting that they be allowed to meet the College All-Star under the complete set of college rules."

"In this manner, we will be able to study the situation and I feel sure that the Chicago Tribune and the National Football League, without arbitration, will be able to come to an amicable agreement in the best interest of future games."

Anderson's statement followed by 24 hours an announcement that he had accepted an invitation to referee a world heavyweight title bout between France's Robert Dreyfus and Thailand's Chantree Sangkrit.

The bout, to be promoted by the Thai government, will be held in Bangkok Aug. 22 and is being billed for the world championship.

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Washington Wins, 4-3, On Two Bengal Bobbles

Rain Brings Frowns to Diamond

The Spartan baseball team which smiled happily in the rain Tuesday after winning the NCAA district playoffs, is frowning today in the rain.

Thursday's game with Western Michigan at Kalamazoo was rained out and today's alumni-versity game has been cancelled for the same reason.

Because of the impending College World Series, both games are eliminated from the schedule.

But Erickson is the probable choice for starting Saturday's game, Erickson, after being named the top Big 10 pitcher, was knocked from the box in Monday's loss to Ohio University.

The Spartans will leave Wednesday for the Omaha series. Thursday they will play the NCAA District 1 representative in the first game of the two game elimination round robin.

The winner from District 1 hasn't been picked yet. At present there are four teams engaged in a play-off for the spot.

Involved in the play-off are Holy Cross, Boston College, Springfield College and the University of Connecticut.

Teams already picked for the series are the University of Oregon, from District B and the University of Missouri, from District C.

Texas and Oklahoma A & M are engaged in a play-off for the District C berth, with the Aggies holding a one-game edge.

Tom Yewic, varsity catcher, is expected to be ready for duty when the team gets to Omaha.

Yewic suffered a broken finger in the last game of the Big 10 season and has been on the bench since, waiting for it to heal.

Dan Brown, who had been filling in for Yewic behind the plate, will probably return to his left-field post.

The NCAA's announcement of its All-Midwest baseball team is expected today, with a few of the Spartans given a chance of making a strong position for consideration.

Yewic, Erickson and Jack Busch. A very definite prospect for the team is Dick Murphy, centerfielder for the Ohio I Bobcats whom the Spartans recently beat to gain the NCAA berth.

Murphy was an All-American last year and Bobcat followers are confident that he will repeat this year.

The blond centerfielder astounded Spartan fans with his fielding in the weekend series. His throw to head off Dan Brown at home in the first game brought "oohs and aahs" from the crowd.

Vic Michelson, freshmen crew coach at Syracuse University, was the skipper of a PT boat in the South Pacific during World War II.



JACKIE ROBINSON ... Big bat ...

Robinson May Face Lawsuit

JACKIE TOSSES BAT: Couple Hires Lawyer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers may have a damage suit on his hands just because he "tossed" a bat.

The Dodger outfielder was notified Thursday that Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolinsky had retained an attorney, claiming they were hit by the bat Wednesday night. They said they were undecided about filing a damage suit.

The incident occurred after Robinson was thumbed out while the Dodgers were beating the Milwaukee Braves, 7-6.

In the fourth inning, Umpire Lee Ballanfant emptied the Brooklyn bench in a dispute over a called ball on Steve Johnny Logan.

When Robinson came up to bat in the fifth, he said something to Ballanfant and was ejected. Walking over to the dugout, Robinson tossed his bat ahead of him. It bounced off the concrete roof of the dugout and into the box seats.

Mrs. Wolinsky said the bat struck her above the left eye and hit her husband on the forehead. They were seated in a box behind the Brooklyn dugout. She added, however, that neither she nor her 29-year-old husband had consulted a physician.

Mrs. Wolinsky said Robinson called her to apologize Thursday morning after he was notified the Wolinskys had retained Attorney James Stern, a friend.

"The bat slipped from my hand when I tossed it," Robinson said. "I tossed it underhand toward the dugout but I held on to it too long."

Robinson immediately went over to the dugout and apologized to the fans.

National League President Warren Giles, at Moline, Ill., attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, said he would study umpire reports on the incident today at his Cincinnati office.

"The bat" Wolinsky has that as a souvenir.

Hackeyes to Meet University of Hawaii

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—The University of Hawaii football team will play Iowa here Oct. 20, 1956. A return game will be played at Honolulu in either 1957, 1958 or 1959.

Unearned Runs Cost Garver Second Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington capitalized on two Detroit errors to score four unearned runs against Ned Garver and defeat the Tigers, 4-3, Thursday night.

Maury McDermott won his fourth game for the Senators with an eight-hitter. Garver yielded seven hits in losing his second decision.

The Senators clipped Garver's three runs with two down in the first inning. Mickey Vernon doubled and third baseman Ray Babbled Roy Sievers' grounder.

Jim Busby's single scored Vernon and Tom Wright produced two more runs with another single.

Detroit bounced back with two runs in the fifth inning. Bob Wilson singled and Garver doubled him across. Successive errors by Wayne Terwilliger and Ed Yost, plus Bob Nieman's single, enabled the Tigers to tie the score.

Washington scored the winning run with two out in the sixth on Charley Kross' fumbled Mickey Mott's easy grounder. Jpe Tapscott walked and Terwilliger scored McDermott with a single to left field.

DETROIT 800 630 000-3 8 1 Washington 300 601 000-1 7 1 Garver and Wilson; McDermott and Tipton.

HOMERS AID GIANTS ST. LOUIS (AP)—Hank Thompson blasted out three home runs and Willie Mays two to lead the New York Giants to a 13-8 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Thompson's three home runs in his first three times at bat led the modern National League record for consecutive homers in a single game. He also had a single and drove in a total of eight runs.

But he lost a chance to cap the major league mark of three straight, set by Lou Gehrig, when he drew an intentional walk in the seventh inning on his fourth appearance.

Mays' two homers to the left field bleachers were good for two runs and ran his home run mark for the season to 16. This put him into a tie with Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs for the lead in that department.

Mary Wolinsky came into the game in the fourth inning and suppressed a Cardinal attack that had routed Sal Maglie and Bob McCall. Grisson was credited with his third victory against the Yankees.

The loss was charged to Sal Presko, the second of three Cardinal pitchers.

U. S. Olympic Chances Good, Despite Reds

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States will do all right in the 1956 Olympic Games despite elaborate preparations by the Russians, K. L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the U. S. Olympic committee, said Thursday.

"We have things in athletic here that Russia simply doesn't have," said Wilson, commenting on how the nations would fare in the next games at Melbourne, Australia.

Wilson said the U. S. has the greatest competitive opportunities from the high school level on up that the world has ever known.

"Then, too," he added, "we have a tremendous tradition in athletics. That's something that no nation can build in a few short years."

The last time the Chicago White Sox won the American League pennant was in 1919.

Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

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GRADUATION CLAIMS 45 SENIOR ATHLETES

National, Conference Champions to Leave

By DONN SHELTON

Forty-five of MSC's top athletes will make their last play before the home crowd Sunday, when they receive diplomas in Macklin Field.

Individually there will be one national champion, three Big 10 champions and six Big 10 champions.

Collectively there will be 11 members of national champion teams and 22 Big 10-title team members.

Wrestler Bob Hoke is the graduating national champ. He is the 127-pound NCAA titleholder and also consecutive 157-pound Big 10 champion.

Don Dohoney, 1953 grid captain is the top All-American. He was a unanimous choice at the end of last year's dream teams.

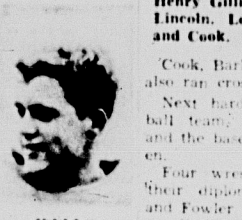
Other departing grid All-Americans are Jimmy Ellis and Larry Fowler. Ellis was twice an All-American defense choice in the Chicago Tribune while Fowler was picked in the NBC-TV poll.

Fowler is also a varsity wrestler, finishing third in this year's Big 10 meet.

The departing individual Big 10 champions are:



Hoke



Dohoney

Yewell is also a member of the Big 10 champion baseball team.

The other two national champion team members are John Cook and Lyle Garbe, of the cross-country team. Cook is a Big 10 champ in the indoor 880 yard run and the outdoor mile.

The most recent conference team title at MSC is the two-week old baseball crown.

Besides Erickson and Yewell, the other departing members of the diamond champs are Dan Brown, Bill Hoping, Jack Risch, Bob Williams and Capt. Jack Zettler.

Risch finished in a tie for second place in the conference batting race this year.

The track team is the hardest hit by graduation, losing 11 men. They are Ken Barley, Ron Barr, Harlan Benjamin, Bill Brendel, John Orbell, Henry Gillis, Dick Jarrett, Jim Lincoln, Louis Varcha, Garbe and Cook.

Cook, Barley, Barr and Jarrett also ran cross-country.

Next hardest hit is the football team, with 10 graduates, and the basketball team, with seven.

Four wrestlers will receive their diplomas. Hoke, Perrone and Fowler will be joined by Ed Casabianca.

New basketball coach Farddy Anderson will lose only three of his hoopers, DeNeal Hartman, Jim Schlatter and Keith Starkhouse.

The gymnastics team will also lose three men. Besides Cook, Co-captains John Furry and Joe Staser are leaving. Staser is also a letterman as a cheerleader.

A trio of fencers also will receive diplomas. They are Gunnar Klups, John Moffett and Art Rollin.

Both the hockey and boxing teams will lose only one player Sunday. Lone boxer to leave is Norm Andrie, while the only hockey player is John Thomas.

Co-captains Cheneck Ballou and John Heilke will leave the swimming team, along with Bruce Aldrich.

Dave Menouar and Bill Albright will be the only two golfers leaving.

The national winners are the football team in 1952, and the cross country team in 1951 and 1952.

Other members of the national football titlist are Jim Jobb, Dale Knight, Jim Neal, Bill Postula, Don Schuesswohl, Billy Wells and Tom Yewell.

These 10 gridlers have completed their college careers in honorable fashion, having been on the wrong end of the "store" only once in that time, last year against Purdue.

They were national champion runner-ups in 1951, national champs in 1952, Big 10 co-champs in 1953 and Rose Bowl champs in 1954.

A few of them need special note. Ellis was one of the great collegiate safety men in his sophomore and junior years.

Wells leaves MSC with many distinctions, but his Rose Bowl performance heads the list.

Tom Yewell quarterbacked and paced the gridlers to their national championship. His earliest fame also came on a pass, his record "transcontinental" pass to Al Dorow in the 1951 OSU game.

Hard Hitting Spartan Flychasers



Players in Michigan State's hard-hitting outfield—and the big reason why the team average was over .300 in conference play—are Bob Fowler, 326; Ray Collard, 341, and Jack Risch, 433. Risch finished the season in a tie for second in the conference batting race.

Still Weak From Virus Attack

Hogan Claims 'Poor Condition'

NEW YORK (AP)—A tired and out-of-shape Ben Hogan said Thursday "I don't see how I possibly can win the Open."

The still weak from the virus attack in poor physical condition, I haven't had a chance to work on my game at all.

"I don't see how it would be possible for me to get myself in physical shape and my game sharp enough in the next two weeks to win the tournament."

The National Open Golf Championship, won by Hogan four of the last six years, begins June 17 at the neighboring Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N. J.

"I plan to play," Hogan said, "but as for my chances, I can't really feel serious about them."

The Texas fairway master came east to play Baltusrol Saturday as part of Life magazine's National Golf Day, on which the nation's golfers notch a record.

The Texan's master came east to play Baltusrol Saturday as part of Life magazine's National Golf Day, on which the nation's golfers notch a record.

score with the National Open champion, and to practice for the approaching tournament.

Hogan withdrew from the Colonial Invitation Tournament last week at his home town of Fort Worth after contracting a virus bug which kept him bed-ridden for several days.

"This is one of the reasons I won't be in shape," the champion said. "Another is that I've been awfully busy with my new club manufacturing business and I haven't been able to devote myself as much to golf as I should if I'm to be serious about it."

Fort Wayne Player Wins Right to Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Molinas, former Columbia University basketball player, won the right Thursday to go to court to try to prove his right for reinstatement in the National Basketball Association.

Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Nathan made the ruling Thursday and set June 14 as the day for Molinas to present his case to the special terms of the State Supreme Court in the Bronx.

Molinas, 28, 6'8 1/2-year runner for the New York Pistons, was suspended last January by Maurice Podoloff, NBA president, for betting on his own team.

A grand jury indicted the runner on the grounds it could find evidence of a crime.

However, the NBA refused to lift the suspension and declined to give the player a hearing. The NBA contended its action was in compliance with its bylaws which prohibit any type of betting by players. Molinas admitted betting on Fort Wayne.

'Mural Sidelights'

Top Shop and Butterfield 3 will play this afternoon at 4 on Old College Field for the All-College Softball Championship.

This will be Top Shop's third consecutive trip to the All-College. Finals in 1952 they won the title and in 1953 they were runners-up.

Butterfield will be making their first trip since this is their first year of competition.

If it rains, play will be on a possible Saturday afternoon playoff.

Lambella Club sponsored runner-up in the Fraternity Golf Meet, have been disqualified for using an ineligible player.

Ken Jackson, who was also the individual winner, was declared ineligible because he had earned freshman materials last year.

As a result, ATO and Sigma Nu, previously tied for third, will finish tied for second.

A three-way tie has resulted in the individual play. Bill Weiler (Phi I), Bill Tompkins (Sigma Chi) and Bob Hays (Phi D) have finished with 26 to tie for first.

'Let's Stay Awhile'

New Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty sent an undecorated picture to the also new Minnesota member Murray Warmath with an inscription to which both could say "amen."

"We broke into the Big 10 together, may we be around for a long time."

Sports Trail

Santee Tops Hogan, Verbally

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — There seems to be a mixup in the cast of characters involving Ben Hogan and Wes Santee. Hogan is talking like an amateur and Santee like a pro.

The accepted pro approach to any competition is best illustrated by the modest, daintily worded remark of a fist fighter named Tony Galento, to wit: "I'll moider de bum."

The amateur approach is, in effect, a belligerent, arrogant, super-confident appraisal, such as: "How could I'll of me win? I haven't a chance against such sterling opposition."

So what happens? Hogan, a golf pro in the complete sense of the word, discussing his chances of winning the National Open, says plaintively: "I don't see how I possibly can win."

And Santee, the Kansan whose amateur status is unchallenged, declares: "If you hooked Ben Hammer into the Twentieth Century Limited he couldn't beat Santee," adding as an afterthought that he himself can "beat any and all comers in a mile foot race."

There is something refreshing about Santee's candor. Far be it from him to put on a front of false modesty.

He's good, he knows he's good, so why try to hide that fact and that knowledge under a coy blanket of false modesty.

man in history and was the first to dispel the myth that it was physically impossible for man to cover 5,280 feet under his own power in less than four minutes.

Hogan is not without his quiet confidence, but you gather he was expressing a candid opinion when he admitted his chances in the Open.

He knows what it takes to win, and that the grumblings which recently took up residence in his square-jawed frame have left him in anything but top condition.

Every topflight athlete has a certain amount of ego, or he wouldn't be topflight.

Some, such as Rocky Marciano and Stan Musial, decline to let it show, and that doesn't mean their modesty is insincere. They have a quiet confidence.

In amateur sport it just isn't considered cricket to belittle the other fellow. It's a case of a polite "Well played, old chap" or "Better luck next time." The pros are more likely to take the attitude of "Ya lucky stuff, ya, wait 'till I get ya next time."

That's why Santee's remarks set him apart. Maybe the kid is a professional at heart. As aren't we all?

One of Highest Totals Sigma Nus' McDonald Wins IM Championship

By CHUCK MILLER
State News Sports Editor

Sigma Nu's Ronald Dana McDonald, an Okemos sophomore, piled up one of the highest individual point totals ever recorded in IM history as he walked away with the 1953-54 Intramural Individual Championship title on 565 points.

McDonald participated in seven team events for the Snakes and 11 individual events.

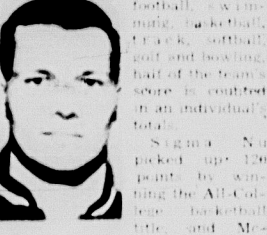
He added 22 1/2 more points as the Snakes won the fraternity track meet. He won the broad jump, placed second in the 440 and ran a leg of the winning relay team to compile 13 1/2 points in team events.

McDonald, known as Doc by his friends, said just fall that he was "going after" the trophy. As it turned out, he really did, and in a big way. IM officials are checking the past totals to see if this is a record. It isn't, it certainly is one of the highest totals ever run up in the history of the trophy.

In the seven team events, McDonald won football, swimming, basketball, track, softball, golf and boxing, half of the team's score is counted in an individual's total.

Sigma Nu picked up 120 points by winning the All-College basketball title, and McDonald was credited with 60. His softball team went to the semifinals in the 1953 race, picking up 100 points to win the team all sports trophy. McDonald collected 25.

The football team won a black championship, and the team added 125 points, with 37 1/2 going to McDonald.



McDonald

Late Sports Wire

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dave Douglas, of Grossinger, N. Y., shared a one-stroke lead Thursday in the opening round of the 43rd Western Open Golf Championship. He shot a neat 69-53-68 three under par, on Kirkwood Country Club, Cincinnati, 6,700-yard course.

ANN ARBOR

John Moulton of Hamilton, Ont., Thursday night was chosen captain of next year's track team at the University of Michigan.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Princeton's Norm Rothchild indicated Thursday that Carmen Basilio and Al Andrews would meet here June 26 in a 10-round televised ABC welterweight fight.

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Lekenta Case Dismissed; Retrial Slated

The trial of Eugene Lekenta, Michigan State College student and football player from Grand Rapids, was declared a mistrial Wednesday at Mason Circuit Court. Lekenta was being tried on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, resulting from an argument in a tavern near East Lansing, Feb. 28.

Judge Marvin J. Salmon called the mistrial because of a technical error committed at the close of the trial. He said Clarence H. Munn, MSC athletic director, called as a character witness, was asked a question of prejudicial nature which might have unduly influenced the jury.

Mr. Munn's wife has been so far for the trial but it will probably be something in September, according to Mason Circuit Court officials.

Lekenta, who entered a plea of guilty, was suspended from MSC whether Lekenta will be allowed to register fall term. John York, assistant to the dean of students, said.

Joins the Crowd



Ron Crowell, Battle Creek freshman and president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honoree, presents an honorary membership in the organization to President John Hannah in ceremonies Thursday night.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Kavanaugh Asks Clarification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kavanaugh (D-Texas) demanded Thursday that the Eisenhower administration tell the public about its policy toward the Indochina War in five-power military talks opened here in Southeast Asia.

Vietnam Renew Attack

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Three republics (Cambodia, Laos and Viet Nam) renewed their attack Thursday on the Communist government in Southeast Asia.

U. S. to Face Thailand Threat

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. S. Security Council overruled a Soviet objection Thursday and took up Thailand's plea for a peace patrol to check on the threat to Thailand resulting from the seven-year-old war in Indochina.

Trial of Puerto Ricans Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ill.) introduced into Federal Court on Tuesday, Thursday, to testify against Mr. Ladd, LeRoy, Daniel Gould Milano, Andre Eugene Cardo and Lynn H. Hovell, the four Puerto Ricans charged with shooting down B-29s and four other Congressmen in the House of Representatives, March 1.

Housing Program Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's housing program, providing aid to home owners and providing for a two-point loan on the part of the next four years, was approved by the Senate Thursday in a voice vote.

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Honorary LL.D. to Go To Andrews

Courtesy Andrews, a recent alumnus to the Michigan State College staff, will receive an honorary degree of laws degree from the University of Arkansas Saturday.

Andrews came to Michigan State College last fall to become executive director of the National Institute for Agricultural Communities after resigning as director of the State Department's Data Four program.

He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1907 and spent 20 years in Arkansas editing a daily newspaper, a state farm paper and operating a radio station.

During World War II he received numerous citations for his work in East Indochina in France and North Africa.

Andrews will give the commencement address at the University of Arkansas Saturday.

Out-of-Bound(er)?

Gown Clown 'On th' Town', Earns Frown

Maybe it's just the strain of graduation, but a cap-and-gown-clad senior male turned up on third floor West Yakerly Thursday evening about 7.

Walking into one room which had its door open, the senior asked for another room. After viewing the startled reaction of not completely clad crowds, he made promptly the announcement of his collegiate career, "I guess I had better go."

When Yakerly non-spectators, who were not around when the senior wandered in, said he would probably not be reported.

Petitioning To Open for Chest Post

Hurst to Appoint 1955 Director

Petitioning for next year's Campus Chest director will open today.

Deadline on the petitions is June 18, the last day of finals, according to Bill Hurst, student government president-elect.

Appointment to the post will be made by Hurst before Oct. 10. The choice is subject to Congress approval at the first meeting fall term.

Set up in an amendment to the Campus Chest ordinance last fall, the petition system goes into effect for the first time this year. Previously the student government board simply appointed the new director.

Printed petitions for the post are not available. Candidates need merely turn in signed statements to the government office, third floor Union.

Joe Releases Names

McCarthy, Government Tangle on Security Risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy and the Defense Department deadlocked Thursday night on the question of whether to release the names of 132 suspected security risks who the senator says, are working in U. S. defense plants.

McCarthy, under pressure from Democrats and the Army counsel, announced he was offering the names to the Pentagon, but on condition they be kept secret for the time being.

The Defense Department replied that it wanted the names—but with no secrecy strings attached. It told the Wisconsin senator in a letter that it "must be free to act with respect to any individuals on the list without consulting you."

Macdonald Awarded Huebner Fellowship

Donald J. Macdonald, Campus editor of the first Michigan State College student to get the Huebner Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in insurance education.

Macdonald has maintained a 3.4 grade average for his two years at MSC and will receive his B. S. degree Sunday.

The Huebner award, one of 18 given annually in the United States, consists of a \$3,000 annual grant until the Ph. D. degree is completed.

Acknowledges are being made by the most primitive of civilized forms of winged insects.

All for Naught



If these members of Delta Chi had put a little more trust in the weatherman's predictions, they wouldn't have wasted all of this energy Wednesday night.

McCarthy, Government Tangle on Security Risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy and the Defense Department deadlocked Thursday night on the question of whether to release the names of 132 suspected security risks who the senator says, are working in U. S. defense plants.

McCarthy, under pressure from Democrats and the Army counsel, announced he was offering the names to the Pentagon, but on condition they be kept secret for the time being.

Macdonald Awarded Huebner Fellowship

Donald J. Macdonald, Campus editor of the first Michigan State College student to get the Huebner Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in insurance education.

Macdonald has maintained a 3.4 grade average for his two years at MSC and will receive his B. S. degree Sunday.

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Seniors Sniff... 'Grilling' Days Pass in Review

Grilling—one of your most active activities—will be behind you in a few days, seniors. And since this is a time for reminiscing, look back the more recent days of senior coffee hours to your first Grill experience four years ago.

Those were the days when you sneaked into the Grill, feeling self-conscious as you laughed uproariously at nothing with newly found comrades and or high school buddies.

As you sit there with an un-forgotten sweater, you watched with awe the pined seniority girls and the fraternity men. Or maybe you were one of the fraternity plucky who wore live white mice on your heads during the Grill Week that year.

You soon caught on to a Grill board's art of small, small talk. Your cats caught the patter of tales, sports and class. And you, the new Korean War over-shadowed such topics. Most of the men spent Grill hours thinking up draft evasion tactics or resorted to signing up en masse for ROTC.

Remember when someone pointed out all-American Somo machios to you in the Grill? That was the year the Rose Bowl team was on the freshman squad—and being called "State's Tomorrow Man."

Then there was all the talk of the 1950 excitement when they say you just read a deep red for Water Carnival. It was Life Magazine that wanted a red Red Center for their color shots of the Carnival—that were never printed.

You lived through four years of conversations about the Columbus University head, U. S. general and President. For four years you had that old plan—over your cups of coffee (an estimate) you had about 1200 cups of the stuff in the Grill during your stay at MSC. And then when the Hop was over, you talked about the music of Les Brown, Ray Anthony, Billie Holiday and back to Anthony this year.

Teresa Brewer's "Music, Music, Music," Frankie Laine's "Jezebel," Billie Holiday's "For Man, Beagle" gave way to newer tunes grinding from the juke box. Last year, standards, "It's In." The book caused a small riot. The quartette came with well underway by the time the Four Aces got "Heart of My Heart" on record this year.

You saw Liberace come into his own this year—but didn't stay around long enough for the Jerry Lewis take off. "Lendelebra Boogie" to hit the juke box.

Four years ago you read Little Men on Campus and worked crosswords in the Grill. That was the era before the big screens when you took your date to the Grill after seeing Lewis and Martin in "At War With the Army." "Born Yesterday" or "Bitter Rice" at the Union. Now it would be a cinematic specialty.

This year saw you laughing at the first Bermuda shorts worn in the Grill during your first small, watching your first TV show in the Grill (four years ago, a college TV station was still in the future), and taking over Old College Hall.

Speaking of Old College Hall it was fitting that you seniors finally got to do something that was started your first year at MSC—curve your name in MSC's Table of Fame.

Fishel Talks On Far East Situation

Professor Says China Holds Key

By DEBBY HALL. "The situation in the Far East is more critical today than ever before," Dr. Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science, said Thursday night at a speech sponsored by the ROTC.

Dr. Fishel, who is currently acting as consultant to the Far East for the Defense Board of the United States, limited the eastern part of the Far East turmoil to Japan, Korea, China and Indochina, according to Dr. Fishel.

Referring to the autonomous police units in Japan, the Far East authority said, "A definite development of Japanese militarism threatens the future." He explained that if the Socialist government came to power they would possibly have "a government by assassination."

"The Korean situation is also more unpredictable," Dr. Fishel declared. Concerning this past year's stricken country he pointed out that the United States has been of that "peace and order are always synonymous terms."

China, which has always been the key to the Far East, has signs of becoming one of the three world powers, Dr. Fishel stated. "This country appears to be developing a powerful imperialism," he warned.

Regarding the current Indochina problem Dr. Fishel believed that the threat of Communist expansion is a result of native movements, and not outside pressure. He predicted the possibility of a new change in government in Vietnam within the next few weeks from non-communist pressure.

Concluding his talk, Dr. Fishel said no simple solution will cure the Far East problem. It will take time and understanding between the United States and the Far East countries before any conciliation can be reached.

The speech held for the Army and Air Force ROTC staff and Scoubar and Blade, former military society, was followed by an informal discussion period.

The ROTC hopes to continue monthly lectures by authoritative speakers, according to Bill Ho Army ROTC public information officer.

IFC Appoints Five Chairmen

Five Interfraternity Council committee heads have been appointed for next year, IFC president George Clute announced recently.

The appointees, and the matters which they will handle, are: Bob Kuhl, St. Paul, Minnesota, tomorrow, rush; Don Slezak, Grand Rapids, City sophomore, social; M. Morsches, Columbia City, City sophomore, personnel.

Others are A. J. Richter, Grand Rapids—junior, public relations; and Don Lick, Air Force sophomore, scholarship.

Each committee will consist of 10 members, chosen by the Executive Council. The Council will disclose the names of the Committee members sometime this week.

Seniors

Bertram, Nottingham, Harold W. N. North, T. North, Norman, T. North, Porvin, Ronald J. R. North, James R. North, Susan J. R. North, Janis R. North, Richard F. Schindler, Jean Stoner, Melvin F. Schutt, Stanley S. Stone, William Stagers, Nancy J. Swick, Clark A. Swick, Sharon M. Swick, Carolyn A. Smith, Charlotte A. Smith, Alfred E. Taylor, Terrell E. Taylor, Russell A. Veit and Janet F. Weinberger.

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JEAN SIMMONS
TERESA WRIGHT

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Bob Hope - Arlene Dahl
and Tony Martin
—And—
"THE BIG HEAT"

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Days view

activities—will be since this is a time days of senior conf. four years ago.

el Talks Far East

essor Says Holds Key

DEBBY HALL. situation in the Far East more critical today before," Dr. Wesley professor of political said Thursday night sponsored by the

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ew Location 33 S. Cedar



Members of the Army ROTC take the oath of an officer of the U. S. Army during Thursday commissioning ceremonies.

Suggests Guard Positions Hannah Advises ROTC Seniors

President John A. Hannah, speaking at the ROTC commissioning ceremonies Thursday in Dem Hall, put heavy emphasis on the situation in which the 1954 ROTC graduate finds himself. Calling the rapidly changing program conditions "nobody's fault," Hannah advised Air Force graduates not receiving commissions to take flight training if possible, accept a joint AF-Air National Guard commission as a second choice, and enlist as an airman under Certificate of Completion, only if no other course is available.

After the ceremonies were over Hannah talked at length with the affected AF-ROTC cadets and answered questions on Air National Guard. He also extended the deadline for applying for a Guard commission until Saturday. Previously the deadline was last Thursday at 5 p.m.

Forced inside by the rain, the ceremonies went off smoothly. More than 300 cadets were honored at the proceedings, with a crowd of about 400 in the stands.

Stassen Warns Informants To McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Aid Director Harold Stassen said Thursday he would fire an employee who gives unauthorized information to Sen. McCarthy. "Any employee of the Foreign Operations Administration who violates the laws and executive regulations," Stassen said, "would not be an employe very long. He would of course be discharged."

Stassen spoke out at a news conference in reply to questions about whether he has called the attention of his employes to last Friday's White House statement on this matter. Stassen said he has circulated the statement to all employes. The White House statement, issued in the name of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell with the approval of President Eisenhower, was put out as a follow-up to McCarthy's appeal to government workers to give him information.

Two members of the Michigan State art department have been honored by international authorities. Dr. Martin S. Soria, assistant professor, wrote the main article for the latest issue of "Archivo Espanol de Arte," foremost Spanish art journal.

Dr. Martin S. Soria, assistant professor, wrote the main article for the latest issue of "Archivo Espanol de Arte," foremost Spanish art journal. In the piece, illustrated with 10 reproductions, Soria studies the Dutch and Flemish sources for the paintings of the Spanish artist, Velazquez.

Prof. James McConnell has been invited to show his print, "Man Not Bird," at the International Airport Exhibit in the National Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia this summer.

Mixed-Up



Marilyn Krueger, Ferrisale freshman, works on folding the receipts for sales of 1955 year-books amid piles of yet-unpicked-up 1954 copies.

Unusual Ailment Makes Senate Suffer in Silence

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in many years no senator wanted to talk Thursday, so the Senate recessed for nearly an hour. Pending was an over-all housing bill and Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) of the Banking Committee, scheduled to make the opening speech on it, was absent.

Sen. Bush (R-Conn.), acting as majority leader, asked if any senator wanted to make a speech. When no one did, Bush asked and got a recess for some 56 minutes, until Capehart was due to return.

Hurst Goes To Work on New Budget

Bill Hurst, new student government president, is already at work. He's preparing the budget for next year. The complete expenditure list will be presented to the Student Congress for approval Tuesday night.

After elections Wednesday night, the new Congress suspended its own rules to make it unnecessary to appoint standing committees—and the finance committee is one this term. However, Pat Callahan, new Congress speaker, says he may appoint a special committee Tuesday.

Hurst is preparing his budget on the basis of a 25 cent tax assessment for fall term. But he might have to make some revisions after Tuesday night. In a special meeting right after the regular one, Congress members will set the rate. And it doesn't have to be 25 cents. It could be less. According to the constitution, 25 cents is the maximum.

All-College Honorary Initiates 166

Phi Kappa Phi, all-college honor society, initiated 154 seniors, 9 graduate students and 3 faculty members Thursday at its annual society dinner in the Union.

Honor freshmen awards, certificates to their high schools, were given to Henry L. Caswell, Frank K. Thorpe, Alfrida Frost and Marcia A. Smith, graduates of class A, B, C and D high schools, respectively. These awards were made on the basis of academic work for the year 1952-53.

Dean Thomas Hamilton of the Basic College spoke to the group on the growing trend toward anti-intellectualism. Faculty recognized for scholarly achievement in research, teaching, or published writing were James T. Anderson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; John B. Harrison, associate professor of history, and Chiang-u Ip, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Graduate students initiated for academic performance were Bruce F. Attridge, Ontario, Can.; Raymond D. Behr, East Lansing; Lyman R. Caswell, Kewport, Ind.; Charles W. Dunham, East Lansing; Della Wed Koo, East Lansing; Robert F. Larson, John P. Phelps, Edmond Sawtelle Jr., D. A. S. O. N. Ohio and Martin Stevens, Hattlet.

Selection for undergraduates is based on character and scholastic record within the upper seven per cent of the graduating class.

No Change Seen For Pilot Training

The Navy is not planning any foreseeable reduction in its pilot training program. Lt. C. D. Grubb, Naval aviation cadet procurement officer for Michigan, has announced. The services have announced curtailments in other officer-candidate programs, but men wishing to fly still may join up, he said. Those wishing information may write Lt. Grubb at the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile.

Judiciary Changes Suggested by Subar

All Court Justices to Receive Reports of Major Revisions

BY BETTY ZUGL. Jack Subar, former chief justice of the All-College Judiciary, must think there are some things wrong with the present judiciary system. He has issued a report suggesting several major revisions.

The report was submitted to government president Dave Truman and will be distributed to all justices on the court. A filing system of court cases and divisions is also suggested in the report. Subar has two reasons for this:

1. A student scheduled to appear before the court would be able to learn court procedure in cases similar to his. 2. Justices would have records to refer to in judging the cases.

Absent from the report is any suggestion for publicizing proceedings and decisions of the court. The State News has suggested publication this year on the grounds that students have the right to know what their court is doing.

However, Subar said Thursday that he feels disciplinary cases should not be made public until the end of the term. Then, a complete summary of what the court has done should be published, he said.

On non-disciplinary cases, Subar recommends open hearings similar to the Brunner trial. Subar feels a defendant have 24 hours to ask for annaation by the court.

Subar also like the court to go farther in presenting their recommendations to the dean of students. At present, only a written report is submitted. Then, in disciplinary cases, the dean makes the final decision.

During U. of M. procedure as an example, Subar calls for a conference between the court and the dean of students.

Patty's Patter

special friends in the graduating class who will take off their caps and gowns Sunday and scatter to all sections of the world. . . those good-byes will be made privately . . . A newspaper is no place for tears, they are absorbed too easily there.

Construction on the new Shaw Lane fire station began this week. Completion of the building will be some time this summer, according to the Lansing contractor, Hugh J. Carpenter & Son.

East Lansing has been proved a safe place to live in for the third year, according to the National Safety Council. The city was awarded three honorary plaques in the 1953 contest it was announced Wednesday.

Jack Patriarche, city manager, commended the cooperation of the college students and city residents for their observation of the traffic regulations which merited the awards.

East Lansing was one of 33 Michigan cities over 5,000 population to go 12 months without a traffic fatality.

The second award was for excellent in transmission of information to the public. This includes any efforts made by the city to make the residents more traffic conscious, Patriarche explained.

East Lansing was also given honorable mention in the overall National Safety contest, judged on the basis of traffic accidents, traffic deaths and safety program.

Albert Ravenholt, member of the American University Association's field staff, will give an address at the quarterly staff meeting of the School of Business and Public Service at 4 p.m. today, not Thursday, as previously announced. The meeting will be in 31 Union.

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Advertisement for the movie 'FLAME and the FLESH' featuring Lana Turner. Text includes: 'Women Will Be Shocked . . . Men Will Understand!', 'LANA TURNER as the fascinating brunette who steals the love that belongs to another woman!', 'NOTE: This screen program is not designed to attract children or adolescents. It is being offered as different and unusual entertainment for adults.', 'On Our Wide Screen', 'FLAME and the FLESH', 'M-C-M sensation filmed where it could only happen - in Naples and the pleasure haunts of Europe - see the most beautiful and breath taking scenes ever filmed in color by TECHNICOLOR', 'Co-starring Carlos Thompson • Pier Angeli • Bonar Colleano', 'Starts TODAY! 8:00pm . . . Late Show', 'Tonight 11:15 P.M.', 'Michigan', 'Your First Look at the New Singing Star - Hear Him Sing the New Songs "Poodle Man," "I'm the But You," the Beautiful "By Candlelight"', 'New Location 33 S. Cedar'

Advertisement for the 1955 Centennial Wolverine yearbook. Text includes: 'CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS - LOW COST', 'Seniors', 'Order your 1955 Centennial Wolverine at Water Carnival', 'and Hits Rigid', 'Sen. Knowland would rather have Congress', 'han to continue high rigid price', 'said any such outcome of the controversy over parity proposals is likely to be "quite costly" to the Republican politically.', 'ters, then', 'Sunday, bus', 'Bill Shannon', 'grams.'

Advertisement for Bailey's Good Food. Text includes: 'Bailey's', 'GOOD FOOD', 'New Location 33 S. Cedar'

Air Force Academy 'Up in Air' Choice Sliced To Three Sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final choice of a permanent home for an Air Force academy was postponed Thursday when a five-man board failed to agree and recommended three sites from which the secretary of the Air Force will choose.

The three locations are at Alton, Ill., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lake Geneva, Wis.

Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot, in making his announcement, said he thinks "We will come up with an answer fairly soon, certainly within a month." He said, however, that he and his staff planned to make personal inspections of the sites and study the problems of land acquisition, engineering and all factors at the three locations.

The hunt for a site has been on since April 9. Since then the selection board has traveled more than 18,000 miles and considered more than 400 locations. The board included State University of Iowa President Virgil Hanzley, Hearst executive Merrill Meigs, aviation hero Brig. Gen. Charles Landbergh and Air Force Gen. H. R. Harmon and Carl Spear.

Rep. Shafter (R-Mich.) whose home town, Battle Creek, had been regarded a leading applicant for the academy, called the recommendation "unsatisfactory." But he praised the board for a "conscientious and completely honest and objective" job.

The legislation approving the academy was signed by President Eisenhower, but the idea of building it was conceived shortly after the Air Force became a separate service in September, 1947. The academy will be similar to West Point or Annapolis.

The law provided that the site selection board should make a unanimous recommendation of three locations from which the Air Force secretary must make a final choice.

To build the academy, Congress authorized spending a total of 126 million dollars, with the first year cost to total no more than 26 million. Of the 26 million, the Air Force may use one million for the operation of an academy at a temporary location. It is picked shortly after the permanent site is chosen.

Plans call for the first class of about 300 cadets to enter at the Alton, Ill., site on July 1, 1953. Air Force estimates 1954 the named home will be far enough along for cadets to use by the summer of 1957, but the construction job will take at five years.

The Colorado Springs site is about six miles north of the city and some 60 miles south of Denver. The area is now privately owned ranchland for the most part.

The Alton, Ill., site is about 10 miles up the Mississippi River from Alton and about 25 miles from St. Louis. About one fourth of the land is under crops and most of the rest is forest.

The Lake Geneva site is about 30 miles southwest of Milwaukee and 73 miles northwest of Chicago. Three-quarters of the area is farmland.

Dean Osgood Elected Publications Chairman

Dean Thomas H. Osgood of the School of Graduate Studies has been elected chairman of the publications board of the American Institute of Physics. He has been editor of the American Journal of Physics since 1948.

'Queen of the Nation's Honoraries'

Michigan State Seeks Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

As long as 130 MSC faculty members can display Phi Beta Kappa keys on their vests, the double-breasted suit is never likely to make a clean sweep of the campus.

For prestige-wise, Phi Beta Kappa is considered queen of the nation's honoraries and her key is the symbol of outstanding achievement in the arts and sciences.

The names of many of MSC graduates will be double-dubbed at graduation Sunday. Some of them will be double-dubbed at graduation Sunday. Some of them will be double-dubbed at graduation Sunday.

As yet has been established here. However, Milton E. Mueller, dean of the School of Science and Arts, recently notified the executive secretary of Phi Beta Kappa that MSC wishes to be considered for a chapter.

It takes many years of preparation before a chapter is set up at a school, according to Dr. Harry Kimber, director of the division of social science and arts.

report on the various academic aspects of the college. If the request is granted, a personal inspection of the campus is made for several days by one or more Phi Beta Kappas designated by national headquarters. Upon favorable recommendation by the inspectors, the national group votes on the school.

Finally, if the vote is favorable, the Phi Beta Kappas at the college are invited to submit a formal application for a chapter which must be signed by three-fourths of the members on campus and the president of the college.

To be eligible for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, a college must have the following:

1. A promising student body.
2. A scholarly, cultural, and stimulating faculty.
3. A library and other educational equipment adequate for the courses offered.
4. A dependable income adequate for the institutional program.
5. An educational program which results in the development of scholarly and cultured men and women.

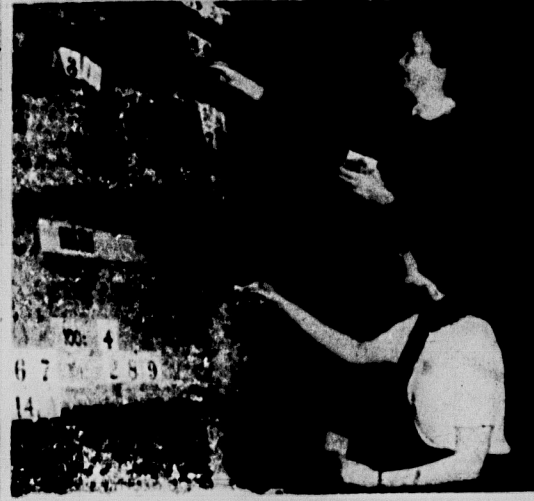
Kimber said he submitted a request for MSC to be inspected 15 years ago. He and a secretary worked full-time for 18 months to compile information on pre-professional and vocational rather than liberal art studies.

Among the counts against MSC at that time were the facts that the schools of Science and Arts were separate, the school of science was called "applied science" and the division of liberal arts included professional curricula such as business administration, journalism and hotel administration.

All these conditions now have been altered.

More than 150 chapters have been installed throughout the country. Michigan chapters are located at the U of M, Wayne and Albion. Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at William and Mary College.

Scenes of the Past Come Back to Haunt



They say the job outlook is good. According to Secretary Mitchell in his open letter to all graduating seniors...



President Hannah celebrates fresh and also says good-bye. Did you attend both?

A Year of Opportunity Job Offer Boom Brightens Future of '54 Graduates

By AUDREY LEWELLYN, State News Associate Editor

Graduates may find the world cold and cruel but they described in commencement speeches, but Secretary of Labor Mitchell and the Michigan State College Placement Bureau don't think so.

They say the job outlook is good. According to Secretary Mitchell in his open letter to all graduating seniors, "Do not believe the John Doooms who will tell you that we are in for a depression, that hard times are ahead, that things are breaking up all over America. There holds the greatest opportunities of any nation in the world, opportunities which could be more than enough for twice your number."

Jack Brodwin, Placement Bureau director, backs him up. "This is the best year we've ever had," he said, taking into account companies coming for interviews and students being interviewed.

Jobs offers have equalled those last year, a boom year for production and employment, he said.

Here is the way the Labor Department breaks the job outlook down into categories.

ENGINEERING. Opportunities are good for both new graduates and experienced men and women. Continuation of the defense program and a high level of general business activity will mean continuing large demand for engineering personnel over the next few years. Chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers will continue to find employment mainly in manufacturing industries, while federal, state and local governments will employ the largest number of civil engineers.

MEDIAN ANNUAL INCOMES. For engineers in private industry in 1953, according to a recently released survey by the Engineers Joint Council, were one year of experience, \$4,284; five years, \$5,382; nine to thirteen years, \$6,041; and 20-33, \$9,157.

NATURAL SCIENCES. Demand for personnel is high in most fields, especially in activities related to defense production, research and development. Personnel also are needed in other kinds of scientific work such as administration and technical sales. Those with graduate training are needed most, but those with bachelor's degrees will find numerous opportunities in most fields.

AGRICULTURE. Opportunities are greatest in industries man-

ufacturing chemicals, petroleum, rubber, food and paper. Chemicals also are wanted in consulting laboratories, in nonprofit research institutes, in hospital, mining companies, educational and governmental institutions.

Median income in 1953 was \$3,900 in private industry, \$3,700 in government, and \$4,900 in educational institutions. Chemicals with a Ph.D. averaged \$6,900, those with a master's, \$5,400, and those with a bachelor's, \$4,900.

PHYSICISTS. The defense program has increased the need, particularly for those with advanced training and a continuing high demand is indicated. Opportunities are especially good for young physicists in nuclear physics, electronics, quantum physics, atomic and molecular physics. No particular field of the science employment of the graduates. Median income in 1953 was \$7,000 in private industry, \$6,000 in government, and \$5,600 in colleges and universities.

EARTH SCIENCES. New graduates in geology and geophysics who have had some field experience in connection with academic work are in demand, as are meteorologists and climatologists who are prepared for research work. In 1953, average received a median of \$6,700 in private in-

dustry, \$5,200 in government, and \$7,900 in colleges and universities. Geographers in private industry, \$7,500; in government, \$5,200; and in colleges and universities, \$4,800. Meteorologists, \$4,800 in private industry, \$4,800 in government, and \$5,300 in colleges and universities.

TEACHING. The supply of new teachers is far below the number needed for new elementary positions. The demand for high school teachers is expected to rise slowly over the next several years, and will reach extremely high levels near the onset of the decade.

Salaries continue to increase. Average salaries for all classroom teachers this year were about \$3,600, with 10 per cent receiving \$4,000 or more.

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE. Physicians and dentists are needed in most areas, and the demand is also great for physical therapists, occupational therapists, pharmacists, nurses, public health nutritionists, medical laboratory technicians, medical and psychiatric workers, and veterinarians.

NURSING. Not only are general duty nurses in demand, but hospital nurses are needed for public health nursing, research, and instructional work.

BUSINESS AND LAW. Average starting salary offered general business trainees in early 1954 was about \$310 per month, but a fourth of the men averaged more than \$325. Particularly needed are those with major management, accounting, advertising, copywriting, market research, sales, statistics, insurance, underwriting, and personnel management opportunities for women are increasing.

BANKING. Men, graduates are in demand for trainee positions leading to positions as assistant heads and branch managers. About 45 per cent of all better positions, and seven per cent of all officer posts are held by women.

ACCOUNTING. Graduates with courses in business administration as well as in accounting are preferred to those trained only in accounting. Opportunities are better in private business establishments than in public accounting firms. The demand for certified public accountants is strong at present.

Public accounting firms pay lower beginning salaries than do private firms, but after some experience which is often a prerequisite for the CPA license and for advanced positions in other accounting fields, average starting salary for men graduates was about \$315 per month in early 1954.

But the college apparently did not make the grade at that time, Kimber explained, because emphasis was predomi-

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