

PETITIONS
DUE AT 5 PM
IN GOVT OFFICE

Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1955



PRICE 5 CENTS

West Coast Vaccine Recalled

Health Officials Say 'No Scare'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government ordered one of the companies making Salk vaccine to pull back all its shipments Wednesday after eight children inoculated against polio were reported by the disease.

Health authorities cautioned against a scare, however. They said there were no indications the vaccine caused the disease, and there was evidence to the contrary in some cases at least.

The vaccine in question was made by Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, Calif., which said it had made shipments for mass inoculations of school children in California, in Arizona, New Mexico, New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada and Hawaii.

The Cutter firm also reported that it had shipped relatively small quantities for commercial use to its district sales offices in Los Angeles, Seattle, Dallas, Chicago, New York and Atlanta. Dispatches from Portland said a small amount had been distributed in that city.

The U.S. Public Health Service issued a stop order on use of the vaccine after it was reported two children in Idaho, five in California and one in Chicago had become ill with polio. One of the two sick children in Idaho was reported to have died.

Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, emphasized there was no cause for alarm in a nationwide campaign to immunize Americans against polio.

It is difficult to say whether the association between the vaccine and the cases reported of the cause and effect or one of coincidence," Salk said at Pittsburgh.

He called "reasonable" the government's action to halt temporarily all injections of vaccine made by Cutter.

Philosophers
to Convene
at Kellogg

The American Philosophical Association will convene at Kellogg Center today to begin the 103rd annual meeting of the Eastern division.

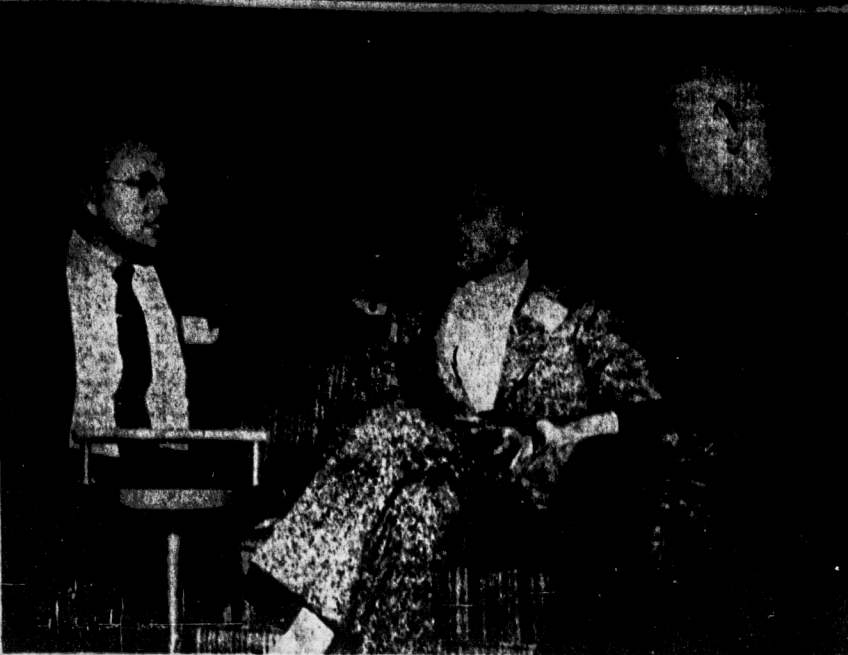
Key topics for the opening day include a symposium on "Oriental Philosophy." Symposium participants will meet in the Kellogg Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Members of Spartan Women's League and Ontology will be seated in the Lounge Room of Center at the same time while the subject of Philosophy will be subject in Room 105-4.

The conference will open with a panel discussion at 9:30 a.m. in the Kellogg Auditorium.

The questions for the panel were suggested by a report by Dr. Henry Meiler, University of Kansas, Press, "Philosophy in the Public."

The public is invited to all sessions which will deal with human nature, morals, politics, religion and history of philosophy. Speakers will include Henry Leonard, head of the philosophy department and Charles L. ... of the U of M.



John Ramsey, U of Ala.; Stanley Idzerda, assistant professor and Austin Moore, associate professor in the humanities department discuss "General Education" during the Centennial Symposium coffee hour.

Symposium Declares Need Of General Education for All

A need for the acceleration of general education among all people was readily affirmed by the participants of Wednesday's "General Education" symposium. Assembling for the last Kellogg Center luncheon of the symposium, sponsored by the Basic College, about 350 educators heard Floyd W. Reeves, consultant to President John A. Hannah say "Suitable education is essential if our republic is to survive."

Briefly sketching the origin of the Basic College Reeves quoted its purpose as "an opportunity for the student to explore broad areas and assume the responsibility of citizens of a democracy."

Reeves maintained in his stress for creativeness in general education that conformity discourages progress. Adult general education rates even greater importance in Reeves' opinion. "The world may not wait for the young people in school to demonstrate their skill," he said.

Two professions looked at general education in the morning session and agreed that students enter professional training ill-trained.

Ernest Irons, former president of the American Medical Assn., criticized the extreme specialization in his field and asserted that, "Many physicians have failed to acquire the larger objectives of medicine in the cure of the patient."

The greatest satisfaction as a doctor is the close patient-physician relationship of the family physician," Irons said.

"Above all the prospective doctor needs a philosophy of the first rate—character, integrity, humanity and a love for the practice of medicine," Irons emphasized.

During the same session, E. Blythe Stason, the University of Michigan's dean of the School of Law, presented the lawyer's view of general education.

"For the most part students come to law school unprepared," Stason claimed. "The complex universities are trying to reach out and cover too much of the waterfront," Stason said in reference to the present educational programs.

The objectives of law school should aim at developing the student's precision of memory, develop his reasoning and give him a command of the English language, Stason said.

The area interest group meetings in the afternoon attempted to evaluate general education and correct its defects.

Clement L. Henshaw, professor of physics and astronomy at Colgate University, said evaluation is necessary because "the achievements of an instructor's students will represent the objectives of his own teaching."

Freshman Driving Ban Advocated by Congress

Petitioning To Close At 5 Today

Student Response Termed 'Poor'

Petitioning for Student Congress seats and class offices closes at 5 p.m. today, according to elections commissioner Rex Dawson. All petitions must be in the third floor student government offices by that time.

Dawson said only the Women's Co-ops and Bryan districts have not yet had a petitioner for Congress representative, but that petitions from other districts are lacking. Some districts have only one petitioner applying for each available seat.

Student government president Bill Hurst told a Congress meeting Wednesday night "there has been an extremely poor turnout of petitioners this year" and he didn't know "whether to blame it on the weather or what."

He said in his three years on student government he has "never seen such a lackadaisical student body" for petitioning for Congress and class offices.

According to the elections commissioner, seats from North Williams, South Williams, Butterfield, East Mayo, West London, East Yakeley, West Yakeley, North Campbell, South Campbell and Men's Co-ops districts will be uncontested for lack of petitioners unless more are turned in by the 5 p.m. deadline today.

Hurst also said he had received a report that some Congress candidates were making posters and starting their campaigns.

He warned that campaigning does not begin until 6:01 p. m. Sunday, and violators will be disqualified.

Radio Show To Feature Symposia

Radio broadcasts devoted to Michigan State's symposia will begin Thursday at 10:30 p.m. on the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The half-hour program will present a panel discussion of "Business in the Future" held on campus April 12-13.

Participating in the panel were J.J. Cronin, vice president of General Motors manufacturing staff; John W. Craig, vice president of Radio Corporation of America's home appliance division, and H. J. Wyngarden, dean of the School of Business and Public Service.

"Potentialities of Women in the Middle Years," the Home Economics symposium, will be broadcast May 4 at 2:30 p.m. The symposium was held April 18-20. The program will be a recorded one of the discussion of the symposium held April 18-20.

A high stream of high voltage electrons, which shoots from the machine when it is in action, is the sterilization power. Physicists call these electrons beta particles, according to Farrall.

"The most amazing feature of the machine is that it can bring about mutations in foods by splitting the chromosomes," Farrall said. "This will provide a future variety of food products," he added.



L. M. Turk, director of State's experiment station and D. E. Wiant, professor in the agricultural engineering department in charge of the project inspect the new bacteria killer.

A Spartan First New Bacteria Killer Installed at State

A new example of man's ingenuity in the field of mechanics has been installed in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

About 70 Michigan State engineers and technicians were introduced to the electron beam Wednesday during an afternoon conference.

D. E. Wiant, professor in agricultural engineering and in charge of the machine, explained the mechanism of the million-volt cathode ray machine.

The primary use of the machine, the only one of its kind in a land grant school, will be for experimental work in the treatment of products for cold sterilization, explained A. W. Farrall, head of agricultural engineering.

The advantage of the \$46,000 machine is that it will destroy all bacteria in food products without the customary heat process. Heat usually destroys the flavor of the product, Farrall said.

The products to be sterilized are placed on conveyors belt and brought in contact with the rays. The machine's radiation destroys completely all bacteria, insects and germs.

Even packaged foods can be degerminated without exposing the contents. The machine will be particularly useful in sterilizing dairy products, Farrall pointed out.

A two-foot stone wall surrounds the machine to protect any possibility of injury from the cathode rays. The machine operates by remote control.

The principal reason for the purchase of the electron beam machine was for the university research staff, Farrall said.

Graduate students will particularly find the machine important in the study of atoms, he said. A special committee headed by Wiant will determine the use of the machine by various groups.

Committee To Receive Resolution

Student-Faculty Group to Decide

By GENE RITZINGER
Student Congress Wednesday night approved a resolution designed to restrict freshmen driving privileges on the Michigan State campus and in the East Lansing area.

According to student government president Bill Hurst, the resolution will be forwarded early next week to the Student-Faculty Motor Vehicle Committee as "the official Student Congress recommendation."

If the motor vehicle committee upholds the Congress resolution, all freshmen with the exception of veterans, married students, commuters, and those over 21 years of age will be prohibited from registering cars on campus and from bringing unregistered cars into the East Lansing area.

Whether or not the committee would approve the Congress recommendation was not known Wednesday night, but several government officials thought it would be approved and would take effect starting fall term.

The ruling, if upheld, will also prohibit all freshmen except those named from registering cars belonging to their parents and friends.

Bill Mansfield, East Lansing Congress representative and a student member of the motor vehicle committee, said the question of restricting freshman driving has already been brought up before the group.

Mansfield said the committee feels "there is a detrimental effect upon the grades and citizenship of those freshmen having cars."

He said "some members of the motor vehicle committee think that many freshmen will be forced to remain on campus during the crucial months when they are becoming adjusted to college, if they are prevented from having a car."

Mansfield said the committee's feeling is based on studies made at other universities, and cited in particular the University of Illinois which, he said, "after three years of unlimited student driving, eliminated freshmen permits."

The Student-Faculty Motor Vehicle Committee is made up of two student members, Lt. Ellis of the campus police, and four faculty members.

Congressmen also managed to include in a bill of legislative levity at the session. A resolution was passed to provide Dick Johnson, Bryan representative and biggest man on the Congress, with an insignia to facilitate his recognition as sergeant-at-arms.

See CONGRESS, Page 6

Marriage Lecture Tickets Available To Seniors Today

Seniors can pick up tickets to the first marriage lecture today. The lecture, "Your Marriage and Your Beliefs," will be May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Heidt Seeks Spartans For Show

An opportunity for Spartan talent at a Horace Heidt audition Friday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Club House, 603 South Washington.

Russ Meyer, talent scout for Horace Heidt's talent company, will judge the three best entertainers for the professional show on May 10.

Applications for the audition may be obtained from the Michigan State News office through Friday.

All types of entertainment are acceptable. The audition rules restrict group performances to no more than four persons.

On Horace Heidt's show May 10 in Sexton High School's auditorium a winner will be picked on the basis of applause.

Horace Heidt picks two top performers from the week's winners to appear on his television show. These winners will compete with the winners of the previous week.

Any performer who wins six successive weeks will be eligible for the final competition in December. The top performer of the year will receive \$10,000 and a chance for a television contract.

Students auditioning for the Horace Heidt show on Friday should take their application form with them.

Engineering Show Date Announced

The seventh and largest Engineering Exposition will take place May 12-14 according to LaVern Brown, Plainwell senior and chairman of the event.

Special presentations include an auto show featuring antique model and race experimental cars. Also Bell Telephone Company will have a showing of the long distance dial system.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Salk Clinics Proposed

LANSING (AP)—A bill to appropriate \$300,000 to set up free clinics for the administration of Salk polio vaccine has been introduced in the house.

Rep. Fred W. Zinn (R-Battle Creek) estimated the clinics could save Michigan parents up to \$7,200,000.

The Stand Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday he has not changed one iota in his opposition to the constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. ... (R-Ohio) to limit the presidential term making power.

Career Carnival Petitions Available

Petitions for the seventh annual Career Carnival sponsored by the Placement Service will be available Monday in the Union Concourse.

The petitions are for students interested in chairman or committee positions on the Carnival scheduled for Nov. 7-9.

According to Dick Morsches, Columbia City, Ind., junior and student director of the Carnival, over 100 companies are expected for the fall term programs.

State IFC to Host Discrimination Meeting

Michigan State will play host for the Big 10 IFC Counseling Service on Discrimination next year. The decision to hold the conference here was made at the PanHel-IFC conference at Ohio State, April 16.

National Tournament Saturday Billiards--Latest Coed Invasion

Spartan billiard players may see their girl friends beat them at their own game before long.

3.2 Men Wanted

Freshmen men who have a 3.2 grade average or above are eligible to attend the last in a series of smokers tonight held by Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary in 35 Union. The smoker will begin at 7 p.m.

Money Found

The Campus police department holding a sum of money recently found and turned over to ... The owner may claim it by contacting Lieut. Charles ...

Police To Enforce Anti-Hiking Ordinances

Chief Peck, of the East Lansing Police department, warned students Wednesday that the city ordinance, which prohibits hitchhiking on Michigan Ave. ...

Billiards--Latest Coed Invasion

Michigan State has two finalists, both male, in Saturday's meet. John Beaudette, New Brunswick, N.J. junior, and Bob Strang, West Olive freshman, were champions in the 1954 tournament held at Purdue University.

Coed Billiard Games Very Popular at Other Big 10 Schools, he said.

In 1947, Ohio State University began offering courses in pocket billiards for coeds who could not take part in more strenuous gym courses. The classes were so popular that facilities were enlarged to give all coeds a chance to take the course. Nearly 3,000 coeds have attended the billiard classes in the past seven years.

The tournaments, which are free of charge, will begin at 9 a.m. Bleachers will be set up in the basement billiard room.

"Many State coeds don't seem to know that the Union's billiard facilities are available to them," Michael J. Daneshow, Union manager, said.

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Can't Burn 'Em? Buy 'Em

The occurrence of book burning has been charged against the University of Nevada by two students who found an empty shelf where a copy of former Michigan State Instructor Dr. Russell A. Kirk's new book "Academic Freedom" belonged.

The incident occurred a few days ago when two students of the University, Janice L. Green and David B. Ryan, went to the university library in search of Kirk's book. They learned from a temporary card in the library index that the book had been ordered for the library a month earlier. But they could not find it.

When they asked questions, they learned that the director of the library had decided that he could not permit the book to circulate.

It was then revealed that the library director bought the library's copy himself, in order to keep it off the shelves.

This is the danger that all students and instructors who respect the principles of educational freedom fear. Studies have been made and investigations carried on to find concrete evidence of so-called book burning. It would seem that the University of Nevada has been caught with its shelf showing.

The book is on order at Michigan State's library, according to Emerson Jacobs, order librarian. He said there was no request for the book by any department. Four other books by Kirk are available here.

In "Academic Freedom," Kirk referred to a recent controversy at the University of Nevada involving relaxed entrance requirements.

He attacked American colleges and universities in general for an eagerness in lowering admission requirements and standards of performance expected of students.

Kirk said that jamming of colleges with veterans entitled to governmental assistance provided an initial excuse for waiving requirements of scholarships.

Dr. Kirk, a controversial figure at State for his views on education, resigned from State in October of 1953. He said he resigned "to pursue a literary career."

While at State, Kirk commented on what he called a "lowering of grading standards and the influence of so-called objective examinations in lowering college reading and writing standards."

He said graduate students "have forgotten how to write, and the professor has become a menial who lugs in slides, gives standardized lectures, administers tests prepared by someone else, and grades them with a machine."

The Basic College retaliated that on the whole, the marking in basic courses has been harder than in the other schools at State, and those standards have been generally higher than in other Big 10 universities.

Kirk's views in "Academic Freedom" have caused a major stir in the field of education, although the book has only been out a month.

The dangers of book burning are best summed up by the two Nevada students in their letter to the regents:

"Mr. Hill (the library director) was able to keep a book from the library shelves by the simple expedient of buying it. If everyone were allowed that privilege, we need not point out that there would be few controversial books available, and perhaps few books.

"Second, the librarian is in a position to impose restrictions on certain viewpoints merely through his choice of books for a public library, and he is bound by his professional code to be impartial in his selection of controversial books.

"If he allows his personal opinions to determine the choice of books, he aligns himself with the book burners."



Happy Birthday! State Journal 100 Years Old

"A century of service . . .
"A driving force for progress in its community and its nation . . .
"The finest examples of the traditions of the press . . ."

In glowing terms the State Legislature, organizations, and individuals have lauded the Lansing State Journal as it completes 100 years of service to Michigan.

Today newsboys will deliver the Journal's centennial edition, containing about 340 pages, weighing over 5 pounds.

This edition in itself typifies what the Journal has done for the past 100 years to earn the praise that is now forthcoming.

In its 340 pages is the work of every department, the type of combined effort that has made the Journal the newspaper that it is today.

It will roll out of one of the most modern newspaper plants in the United States, and it will contain stories telling of its earliest beginning . . . when its printing was done on a Washington hand press.

The State Journal, now 100 years old, has proven itself. It has taken the people of Michigan through a century of progress, of national growth and great crises. It has brought stories of three major wars involving the entire nation to its readers.

Birthday cakes have been cut, honors have been accepted, and the 340 page special centennial edition is ready for its public.

Yet day by day, each afternoon the State Journal is tossed on the doorsteps of thousands of homes in and around Lansing.

It stays on the job telling its readers what their neighbors, their city, their legislature, and their nation is doing.

For its own birthday it has put in over a year and a half of work to bring its public the news that it can confidently expect each day.

Even as it receives it, the Journal goes on earning its cake.

Happy Birthday, Lansing State Journal.

Unofficial Channels Spread Red News

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

One of the great troubles of communications between governments these days, one that President Eisenhower has been trying to get around in his correspondence with Marshall Zhukov of Russia, is that so much of it is attempted through public, non-official channels.

The other day when Chou En-lai wanted to get across an idea to the United States he used a public forum in Bandung and depended upon newspaper dispatches to carry the message.

It was typical of the way in which diplomats now use the oblique method of approach. The problem of non-recognition of course, complicated the Chou case.

But the business of issuing public policy statements and replying to them the same way produces friction which sometimes even seems to transcend the important issues themselves.

When Chou spoke out in public he put the State Department on the spot to get in its licks while his statement was still fresh. The department, replied too hurriedly with a list of pre-requirements for negotiations which virtually amounted to refusal.

Then Chou left his own words needed some interpretation, and came up with the removal of Formosa's future from the list of things that could be suggested.

It meant that if he talked about Formosa at all it would only be on the terms of his surrender. But it also meant there were things to talk about without involving Chiang Kai-shek.

Secretary Dulles put the business back on the track with a statement that bilateral negotiations with the Reds might be possible on issues not directly connected with the future of the Chinese Nationalists.

No wit is revealed that the President and Zhukov have exchanged views, and Eisenhower thinks it may have done some good. But he's not going to publish the letters unless Zhukov wants to.

Disk Jottings

By JACK SWIDERSKI

News and views of records and recording artists will be discussed in this space every Thursday. It is the aim of this column that every record fan and music lover will be serviced by its coverage.

Through the cooperation of the three local record shops and the various trade journals devoted to the music and recording world, we hope to bring you the latest up-to-the-minute happenings in music.

All fields in record biz will be covered—jazz, pop, and the classics. Top records, artists, and polls will be reviewed and discussed.

Thus "Disk Jottings" begins:

Thanks to "Blackboard Jungle," "Rock Around the Clock," by Bill Haley is much in demand.

Tip dept.: "Hey, Mr. Banjo," a ditty by the Sunnysiders on the Kapp label will shortly take E. Lansing by storm—we believe. Covered by every known label (and some unknown) this is the hottest thing since "Tennessee Waltz." Watch for it.

Still up and down the ladder, we find "Honey Babe," a Sauter-Finegan waxing. Written with a march-time beat, the flutes and chorus provide fine listening.

"Unchained Melody," the Al Hibbler discing, "Breeze and I," by Caterina Valente, and Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," are still selling fast and going round in record shops and the Union Grill.

INFORMATION

TRI-BETA
7 p.m., 34 Union
WATER CARNIVAL RADIO AND TV COMMITTEE
8:30 p.m., 33 Union
TOWER GUARD
9:45 p.m., Women's Lounge

Night Staff
Night Editor: Louis Gropp
Asst. Night Editor: Mary Alice Ritchlin
Night Sports Editor: Chuck Miller
Night Sports Staff: Ron Tanguay
Night Staff: Vern Kinsey, Nan Rigney, Nihil Moore

Michigan State News

Published six days a week through Friday inclusive, during winter and spring terms. Circulation 100,000 weekly during winter term, and 150,000 during summer term. Entered as Second Class Matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office at Lansing, Mich.

ACROSS	1. Down
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42. Down	43. Down
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46. Down	47. Down
48. Down	49. Down
50. Down	51. Down

DOWN
1. Better weight
2. Constellation
3. Produce
4. Stormed
5. Dyeing apparatus
6. E. Indian
7. Footlike part
8. Cloth
9. Wring
10. Only
11. And ten; suffix
12. Declare
13. Broad
14. Labor for breath
15. Across
16. Inflamed places
17. City in low
18. Loose ear
19. Vex
20. Fertile soil
21. Grafted; her.
22. Cruise
23. Aspects
24. Fruit decay
25. Mean
26. Ring
27. Irish lads
28. Square of three
29. Greedy
30. Statute
31. Age
32. Label
33. Unit of energy

Wednesday in the State News the men of Beta saw a challenge from the roomers of a boarding house—Phi Tau.

Banana eaters meek and mild, we hear your fearful cries, and also hear your laughter diminishing to sighs.

So cringe and shake for you all know, when on the banks we meet, We'll surely repeat last year's brief show to accomplish a minor feat.

THE BETA'S

INFORMATION

STATE NEWS EDITORIAL STAFF CLINIC
7 p.m., Union Board Room

BLOCK "S" COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
3 p.m., organization 3, Union

MORTAR BOARD
9 p.m., Special meeting, Women's Lounge
9:45 p.m., Meet in Women's Lounge for serenade. Wear caps and gowns

AIR FORCE DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS
4 p.m., Cadet Lounge

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River

WINGED SPARTANS
Ground School
7 p.m., 115 Berkeley

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL
7 p.m., Brown Room, Brody Hall
important meeting

WISH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
8 p.m., E. E. Bldg. All interested welcome

UNION BOARD PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
7 p.m., 36 Union

SAILING CLUB BOARD MEETING
6:45 p.m., 33 Union open meeting at 7:15 p.m., 33 Union

FOULTRY CLUB MEETING
7:30 p.m., A-8 South Campus

GREEK FEAST COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
8:30 p.m., 41 Union

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
8:30 p.m., 34 Union

GREEN HELMET SMOKER
7-8:30 p.m., 35 Union

SCABBARD AND BLADE
7 p.m., 32 Union

UNION BOARD PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
4 p.m., 41 Union

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

THE BIGGEST LITTLE HELPERS IN TOWN.

PHONE ED 2-1511 EXT. 268

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum 15 Words
1 day \$0.40
2 days \$0.60
3 days \$0.80
4 days \$1.15
5 days \$1.25
ADDITIONAL CHARGES
For each word over 15 2¢ per day
Charge for credit 15¢

AUTOMOTIVE
1953 NASH HAMBLER, hardtop, well equipped, like new. Phone ED 3-9411, room 204.

EMPLOYMENT
MAN TO SELL do-it-yourself aluminum awnings of art as dealer. Can make up to 80%. Full or part time. Phone IV 5-7288.

COUPLE WANTED FOR nursery-truck-fruit farm in Van Buren County. Woman for housekeeper and office helper. Man for nursery and greenhouse work and to build sales. Could arrange work to finish education. Want somebody interested in building future big business. Maintenance and salary, per cent of net sales. Two men on place during week. Give reference in first letter. Mrs. E. J. Butensch, c/o Wilson & Co. Inc., 488 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago 5, Illinois.

FOR SALE
FORMAL PINK NET, Size 8. Expensive, worn once. Shows to match. size 8. Call ED 3-2164, ask for W.B. 12

BABY CRIE 1948 Excellent condition. \$7. 89 Chicago. Phone ED 3-8288.

ENCYCLOPEDIA WITH BOOK-CASE American People, 1952. \$100. Phone ED 3-8288.

RANCH STYLE HOME, three bedrooms. Ceramic tile bath. Lots of storage. Call ED 3-1284.

SUN-YAN PAINTS, 65¢ with 5¢-10¢. Levin for Sun-Yan 416. 6000 S. Spring Street, Jackson, Michigan. Sun-Yan Paints, 65¢ with 5¢-10¢. Levin for Sun-Yan 416. 6000 S. Spring Street, Jackson, Michigan.

COIGARETTES STILL \$1.00 carton. Bush beds, \$1.00. Military gear, 5¢. Mattresses, beach pads, sleeping bags. Cans and hats of all descriptions, new late. Buckle up for buckles in town. Sun glasses by hand. Come in and see at Post Hole PK. Enter by State Theatre.

GIRLS' ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT bicycle. 17" frame, 21" wheels, 21" crank. ED 3-7288 after five.

GOLF CLUBS
New and Used
Very Liberal Trade-Ins
See Larry Cushman
RANDOLPH GOLF COURSE
Come US-10-10-70 ED 4-3254

SHARPER 21 FOOT BRASS in good condition. Call ED 3-1284.

1953 CHEVROLET HAMBUR, hardtop, well equipped, like new. Phone ED 3-9411, room 204.

1951 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR, power glide, very clean, priced for quick sale. Phone IV 5-7283.

1953 CHRYSLER WINDSOR CONVERTIBLE, fully equipped, including power steering. Extra nice. Don't wait on this one. Buy today. Malcolm Milks, Inc. Used car lot, 1300 E. Michigan.

MERCURY 1948 MUST SELL. Very good condition. Low mileage. Check on it now. ED 3-2824.

1954 MG TF, RED with wire wheels, heater, and directional signals. Write V. H. Oht, Lake Odessa, Michigan. 14

1950 PLYMOUTH TUDOR, Loaded, good condition. Low mileage. Reasonable price. Must sell. ED 3-2877.

1951 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN, Very clean in and out. Top mechanical condition. This is the car you have been waiting for. 1300 E. Michigan. Malcolm Milks, Inc. Used car lot, 1300 E. Michigan.

1950 PONTIAC CHEVETAIN & Four door, Radio, heater, Hydromatic transmission. This car in much better condition than most cars you have seen. Trade and finance. 1300 E. Michigan. Malcolm Milks, Inc. Used car lot, 1300 E. Michigan.

LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN 1951, 4 door, very nice. Original owner. Phone Mrs. Jackson 15

1953 PONTIAC ONE OWNER, Four door, radio, heater, good tires. Reasonable price. Call ED 3-1284.

1953 CHEVROLET HAMBUR, hardtop, well equipped, like new. Phone ED 3-9411, room 204.

FOR SALE
WANTED TO BUY - Barracks apartment, summer room. Responsible couple. Call ED 3-6488 after 6.

EAST LANSING - THREE room partly furnished apartment. One block to campus near Post Office. For couple. Call ED 3-2828. Malcolm Milks, Inc. 1300 E. Michigan. Phone ED 3-2828.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT will exchange three bedrooms house in Lake Odessa for three bedrooms apartment. Call ED 3-2828.

ROOM FOR ONE undergraduate. Call ED 3-2828.

PERSONAL
SPENDERS FOR YOUR COFFEE needs in the Central Shop, 200 Main Street, Lansing, Mich. 15

WANTED TO BUY the best of the O-Servis, 2-210 after five.

ROBERTSON BARBERA furniture. Come in the State Theatre for the latest in the new line of furniture. 15

WANTED
Wanted to buy a used car. Call ED 3-2828.

LOST and FOUND
LOST - GREY AND MAROON hat. If seen near end of last term (unusual) value. \$2.00. Return to O.H. ED 3-2828.

LOST - FOUR STRAND pearl necklace, rhinestone clasp. Tuesday evening. Sentimental value. Reward. Name West London.

LOST - TAN JACKET, Fifth of Electrical Engineering building. Ed. Edward E. Davis. ED 3-6488.

SERVICE
TYPIST AVAILABLE ANY Phone IV 5-2828 for general and work.

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6 SQUARE ROOMS RENTED. Phone Mrs. Jackson 15

WANTED
Wanted to buy a used car. Call ED 3-2828.

TRANSPORTATION
Wanted to buy a used car. Call ED 3-2828.

WANTED
Wanted to buy a used car. Call ED 3-2828.

Speak To Mom Of Love!

Paigcraft gifts speak for themselves . . . and speak for you . . . wishing Mom the best on her day, Sunday, May 8th. Everywhere in the store you'll find a new world of ideas . . . hostess and cobbler aprons, luncheon and place-mat sets, Pajamas, travel-kits, and glassware. Cake plates, parfait, snack, and shrimp sets. We will gift-wrap your selections . . . and wrap them for mailing, too.

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

LOUIS
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
624 E. Grand River Phone ED 2-4024

Top Hat' Tops Dances

Groups Slate Term Parties

Council tips their "Top Hat" to students this weekend. All-university Senior Ball will be held at Kellogg Center Saturday evening from 8-11. Tickets will be furnished by Fraternity Orchestra.



'Top Hat' tickets are checked by co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payette

Delta Delta Delta will hold their annual "Crescent Ball" at the Hotel Olds on Friday evening. Jack Braun and his orchestra will play. "Time and Again" will be the theme of West Mayo's Friday night party, and Tommy Acquino will furnish the music.

Saturday night Alpha Gamma Rho held its annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Masonic Temple in East Lansing. Main speaker of the event was Dale Ball of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Walt's Walkow Her's

By WALT OLESKY Editorial Assistant

After a tremendous success (I say modestly) in a column for my dorm paper, giving advice to men on how to get along with coeds, I have been asked by the women's editor to write a companion column for coeds on "How to Get Along with Men."

This is a rough assignment, because I have always gotten along better with women than men.

But through my travels, meeting the cream and the curdle, I have come by a philosophy on women that may help coeds to get along with men.

And my philosophy is peaceful co-existence. Perhaps the best way to attack the problem of getting along with men is to ferret out the things that make a man angry. If he is under 21 and wants to drink...

If he puts on white shirt, tie and sports coat, shines his cordovans and jangles up his hair and she meets him in her lobby wearing a Spartan jacket and saddle shoes. This makes him angry.

If he comes to her joyfully praising the new Stravinsky recording he bought and she is lost in the beat of "Skit Seat on the Upbeat, Daddy." This makes him angry.

Well, enough of what makes the slob angry. How to get along with him, that's the issue. Men—let's face it—are boys. They can lead everyone else, but someone has to lead them. That someone is you.

How to lead him? That's easy. Be yourself. If you aren't yourself—your Saturday morning best or worst—you're acting. And men don't want acting. They want sincerity.

They also want a personality; not a one-dimension, or a two-dimension, but a 3-D personality. A 3-D personality is one which is there, is heard, and thinks.

State Alpha Phi's Meet For District Convention

A District Convention of Alpha Phi was held in Bloomington, Indiana Saturday, April 16. Attending the convention were representatives from the University of Michigan, Depauw University, and the Michigan State Chapters, with the Indiana chapter acting as hostess.

Recent Alpha Epsilon Phi pledges are Toby Goodman, Toledo, Ohio, freshman; Harriet Fogdrell, University, Mo., junior; Maureen Fritz, Oak Park, Ill., freshman.

More Alpha Epsilon Phi pledges are Florence Silverman, Detroit, Michigan, Depauw University, and Barbara Sells, Oak Park, Ill., freshman.

Average cost of toll road construction in the United States is a million dollars a mile.

The Myriad His

By MYRA MacPHERSON Women's Editor

Having been challenged by my colleague and editorial assistant on the delicate matter of male-coed relations, I have come up with a column for males on "How to Get Along with Coeds." Although he seems to have some basis for being an authority, I have none. But here goes.

This peaceful co-existence philosophy is not a bad idea. So shall we begin ferretting out the things that make a woman angry?

If she's under 21 and wants a drink... that makes her angry. If she's dying to see a particular movie and you tell her you saw it last night with Kate. If you take off for the golf course with the guys—or worse—let her come to carry your clubs. This makes her angry.

If she prefers Marlon and you have to see Marilyn... If you hum "Lullaby of Birdland" in an car tuned only to Stravinsky... If you call Saturday at 7 and say you'll pick her up at 7:15... This makes her angry.

If she wants to go on picnics and you drag her to track meets, if she sees you smile at the blond who passes by...

Well, enough of what makes the little creature angry. Your problem is how to plan a campaign so that you can try to please her—even if just occasionally.

You've probably heard enough already about the strong, silent approach as well as its opposite—the "yes, my dear," attack. I don't think either plan is so good.

Women—let's face it—are girls. Which means, you can lead some of them all of the time, you can lead all of them some of the time, but you can't lead all of them—all of the time.

So you might be wise to drop both of these campaigns and head for a happy medium. You know—the old game of compromise?

Ballot Box

Recent Alpha Epsilon Phi pledges are Toby Goodman, Toledo, Ohio, freshman; Harriet Fogdrell, University, Mo., junior; Maureen Fritz, Oak Park, Ill., freshman, and Barbara Sells, Oak Park, Ill., freshman.

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Average cost of toll road construction in the United States is a million dollars a mile.

It's Junior '500' Time Pushcart Queens Announced

Thirty men's living units have chosen coed sponsors for the Lambda Chi Alpha junior 500 race.

The coeds will ride in the junior 500 parade in convertibles said Renny Klawson, Belleville Junior. Roberta Jeffers, Lambda Chi crescent queen, and her court will occupy the lead car.

Sponsors have been a part of the junior 500 since 1948, the second year of the race. They each will receive a carriage from the Lambda Chis and will be honored at a reception at the fraternity house after the race.

This year, fraternity flags will decorate the stands where the coed sponsors sit. The sponsor of the winning unit will receive the trophy for the group.

Sponsors of the living units are: Mary Alice Murray, Phillips Hall; Beverly Ann Dean, East

Shaw; Caryle Kay Steffe, West Shaw; Diane Raemer, Butterfield; Sherrill Lyon, Bryan, and Jan Blackmore, Rather.

More are: Helena Libby, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Janet Knoph, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jean Gregory, Alpha Tau Omega; Marilyn Todd, Beta Theta Pi; Barbara Romaine, Delta Sigma Phi; Carolyn Parker, Delta Sigma Pi; Mary Collinson, Delta Tau Delta; Mary Pepper, Delta Upsilon; and Nancy Converse, Farmhouse.

Sorority Holds Altruistic Picnic

Coeds of Alpha Gamma Delta will don Bermuda shorts and treat their dates to a picnic at East Lansing City Park Sunday at 3 p.m.

About 120 coeds and their escorts are expected to attend the picnic. A \$40 profit from the picnic will be contributed to the sorority's national altruistic fund for cerebral palsy.

Others are: Jan Malocha, Kappa Sigma; Roberta Jeffers, Lambda Chi Alpha; Edna Huldickay, Phi Delta Theta; Martha Ferry, Phi Kappa Sigma; Margaret Ireland, Phi Kappa Tau; Carolyn Hodges, Pi Kappa Pi; and Sandra Grover, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Completing the list are: Mary Ellis Ranney; Psi Upsilon; Carolyn Johnson, Sigma Chi; Janice Dempsey, Sigma Nu; Ann Shaw, Theta Chi; Rachel Grossnickle, Theta Xi; Sandy Kay, Zeta Beta Tau, and Yvonne Jackson, Alpha Phi Alpha.

Pictures of the coeds will be on display in the Union the week before the race. The three other colleges which have adopted the Lambda Chi junior 500 also have queen sponsors.

Alkas 'n Square Dance

Alphas will hold their annual "Alkas 'n Square Dance" at the Hotel Olds on Friday evening.

Phi Kappa Tau and Beta Theta Pi will hold their Beta-Phi Tau Day on Saturday afternoon from 10 until 3. The festivities will begin with a tug of war at the Red Cedar, and a picnic in East Lansing Park will follow.

Also on Saturday afternoon, Robinson House will hold a picnic at Okemos Park. Theta Sigma Phi, Pi Alpha Mu,

All Agenda on Tap for Religious Set

Religious groups at State are preparing an agenda which includes conferences, parties, dances, talks, and concerts.

Barakel in Fairview, will be the scene for the spring conference to be held April 29-30 and May 1. The guest leader will be David Jones, former missionary in India, and now Missions Secretary of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Those who enjoy a good polka should be on hand this Saturday at Newman Club when they begin their party at 8 p.m. Newman Hall, Sunday afternoon at two a picnic is also planned at East Lansing Park. Transportation will be provided from Newman Hall.

Noted speakers who will be present are Dean William Hawley of the Chicago Divinity School and Dr. Robert J. Lamont of Pittsburgh. The conference theme is "Theology and Social Action."

May 1 at 7:30 p.m., in the social hall of People's Church, CSF will host Dr. Harry Grace of the psychology department, who will speak at Campus Vespers. His topic is "The Risk of Responsibility."

Hillel Foundation announces something new. This is "The Kosh-er Kitchen" which will be first presented Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. The weekly function of getting together and serving Jewish foods is to be combined with either a record dance or a guest speaker each week. The cost of the "Kosh-er Kitchen" is 50 cents for the non-members and is free to members.

Shepard's... Presents "Turtle Neck" by Sandler



Sandler of Boston brings a snug, sweater-like fit to your foot with TURTLE NECK... so elasticated gros grain collar on a beautiful classic pump that hugs your heel, arch and instep gently but firmly. Functional and good fashion. Can't wear pumps? Just try these! And along with amazing fit, you get a shaped in-heel, soft toe and shock-absorbing sole. Also, TURTLE NECK is available in White, Pink and Patent Black. Also or Black Suede or Black Patent at \$19.95. Other Sandler priced from \$12.95 up to \$22.95. Available at both stores, SHEPARD'S SHOES, 256 South Washington Avenue, East Lansing, and 317 East Grand River Avenue, East Lansing. FREE FAX Catalog for busy and Lazing Customers on Let Located Center of South Washington Ave. & East Grand Street. We have Charge Accounts, too!

Liebermann's CAMPUS FAVORITE! 2-POCKET CLUTCH in glove-soft cowhide. So light! So easy to carry! Only \$2.95 plus tax. Two full-length pockets—one in the fold-over flap—keep everything in order. Made of fine quality leather specially tanned to resist moisture. See it in many colors! THIRTEEN COLORS: White, Red Parchment, Avocado, Cream, Navy, Black, Light Blue, Pink, Yellow, Orange, Grey, Orchid. Liebermann's 107 South Washington Ave.

DENPSEY RAE... THE MAN WITHOUT A STAR! KIRK DOUGLAS JEANNE CRAIN CLAIRE TREVOR MAN WITHOUT A STAR MICHIGAN THEATRE Starts SATURDAY Night Show

STATE NOW! SHOW 7:00 P.M. FEATURE SHOWN 7:30-9:30 Beyond Any Indian Adventure Ever Filmed CINEMASCOPE WHITE FEATHER SUNDAY IN CINEMASCOPE "HIT THE DECK"

Reminds me of the new Sherman's drive-in garage. That's only one feature of our \$2 million modernization program! We're all decked out from top to bottom—everything's new! Same convenient location—same considerate rates! WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANTS COLLEGE INN PORTERHOUSE Sherwan

SPORTS IN BRIEF

John Kobs, veteran Spartan baseball coach, was hospitalized Tuesday with an acute gastro-intestinal condition according to St. Lawrence Hospital authorities.

KALAMAZOO COUNTY JUVENILE COURT

Juvenile Court Probation Officer

The Kalamazoo County Juvenile Court has an opening for a male college graduate who has studied in the field of social work or a related field to serve as a Juvenile Court Probation Officer at a salary of \$3,770 to \$4,370 per annum.

W. WILLIAM BLACKMORE, Kalamazoo County Juvenile Agent, Kalamazoo County Building, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Spring Cool Combinations Sport Shirts



Short Sleeved for extra coolness \$2.95 and up

Bermudas Walking Shorts \$3.95 and up

Also Bermuda Socks \$1.00 & \$1.95



GRAND RIVER AT M.A.C.

Kobs Hospitalized; May Miss 3 Games

John Kobs, veteran Spartan baseball coach, was hospitalized Tuesday with an acute gastro-intestinal condition according to St. Lawrence Hospital authorities.



COACH JOHN KOB'S may miss road trip

It is probable that Kobs will miss the three-game road trip to Purdue and Illinois this weekend. In that event, assistant coach Frank Pellerin will handle the club, with Amo Benson assisting him.

Kobs was stricken at the Pan American games where he coached the U.S. diamond team.

Over the past weekend he was in considerable pain and was unable to eat, Pellerin said.

It is expected that more information on his condition will be known today.

Meanwhile in statistics released by the Big 10, the State Spartans are leading the conference in hitting. The Spartan sluggers have a team average of .417 although they are in fourth place in the standings.

Ray Colliard follows Michigan's versatile Don Eaddy with players who have 15 or more times at bat. Colliard is hitting .565 and Eaddy is going at a .547 pace.

Chuck Matthews, in 14 times at the plate, has collected six hits for a .429 mark. Jim Nash possesses a .543 average in the Big 10, closely followed by George Smith's .545.

Third baseman Earl Morrill is at .360 and Capt. John Matsock, who was held to three hits, is at .231.

Although State batting was tops, the fielding percentage is the lowest in the Big 10. The Spartans committed 16 errors, Indiana and Ohio State, playing only one game, have one miscue each.

In 1935, Terry Block won the Class A mile title while running for Grand Rapids Union and Gay Denslow, the 1934 cross country captain, won the Class C mile running for Ewart.

Varsity Club will meet tonight at 7 in Old College Hall of the Union. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

And, it was on that diving try that he ripped his sleeve.

If the fans at Illinois and Purdue are like the minority group of type three Spartan fans, the State players have two choices—don't dive over fences or take extra sweat-shirts with them.

The fact that the rest of the FANS had only moments before applauded that same player for his great try on a Spartan line drive is incidental.

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Type Three

With the baseball team set to leave on its first conference road trip this year, we hope it gets better treatment at Illinois and Purdue than last week's Spartan opponents got here.

And, that statement has no reference to picking and hitting treatment. It means treatment from the stands.

The conduct of a small, but loud minority at last week's Northwestern doubleheader must have left the Wildcats wondering what breed of alumni we have here at Michigan State.

That select few took it upon themselves to act as judge and jury to every single decision by the umpires and to dig pretty low to heckle the Northwestern players.

There are several types of baseball fans—and all of the types are represented at most Spartan ballgames.

The first, and most plentiful, is the fan who comes to back the home team—win, lose or draw.

These fans cheer the home teams and justifiably boo the close decisions that go against the home team.

But, they also cheer a good play by an opponent and appreciate a job well done.

The second type of fan is the type who goes to a game to see the game and the matter of which team will win is incidental.

This type is particularly appreciative of a good play and also recognizes a well done job.

The third type is the small group who goes to the game because they haven't anything else to do and, once there, spend their time second guessing and criticizing.

With the first two groups I have no complaint. I wholeheartedly agree that yelling—intelligent yelling, has a place at every baseball game.

Cheering the home team is a basic ingredient of all sports and having close decisions is also a tradition in American sports.

It isn't the amount of noise that matters, it is the purpose behind the noise.

This brings us back to the third type of fan—the one who yells for the sake of hearing himself yell.

He sits in the stands and moans about every pitch, whether it is for or against the home team.

He rides players of the opposing team on the lowest level he can reach and in general makes himself obnoxious.

Going back to the Northwestern games, this small group of fans (?) found a great delight in riding, not in humor as some did, but in viciousness, the ragged shirt sleeve of one of the Wildcats.

The fact that the rest of the FANS had only moments before applauded that same player for his great try on a Spartan line drive is incidental.

And, it was on that diving try that he ripped his sleeve.

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Menzel Gets Start On Ping Pong Table

"Ping-pong was the main factor that led me to take tennis," commented Dick Menzel, a 21-year-old junior from Wyandotte, Mich.

Menzel, who is in his second season of varsity competition, got his start in tennis when he was a freshman at Wyandotte High.

When the school's tennis coach heard that Dick was a good ping pong player, he asked him to try out for the tennis team.

Menzel was in favor of the idea because it not only meant learning a new game, but it would also be getting him out of a history class taught by his coach.

During his three years of tennis at Wyandotte High, Menzel lost only one double's match in some 50 games.

In his senior year, he had developed into the number one tennis player in the Border City League. In 1931, he became the only tennis player ever to go undefeated in the school's history.

He was also runner-up in the state tennis championships. Last year during the Big Ten tennis championships at the University of Illinois, he finished third in the singles and double matches.

This season Michigan State has been victorious over both its opponents. Menzel helped win over Wayne University 7-2, and the University of Detroit 9-0.

The veterinarian major predicts that Indiana and Michigan will be tough opponents this year. He figures that he practices at least three hours a day for five and sometimes six days a week.

Menzel figures that practice and more practice is the real answer for anybody taking the game seriously.



DICK MENZEL, ... thanks to ping pong ...

Charles Loses On TKO in 9th

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—John Holman, a 5-1 underdog, launched a vicious surprise attack in the ninth round Wednesday night to stop Ezzard Charles, former world heavyweight champion, on a technical knockout.

Charles, who had gone on once for a nine count, was reeling helplessly away from Holman when Referee Eddie Cochran stopped the fight at 2:48 of the ninth round. Until then, the 33-year-old champion had been leading points.

Holman, who seemed to run out of gas in the fourth round, showed little opposition to Charles until the start of the ninth, when he nailed the Cincinnati Negro with a left-right-left combination.

On Campus with Mr. Shoben

LOVE IN REVERSE

They were at the campus swimming pool. She was standing on the diving board—lithe, young, vibrant. He came swimming over. "Hey," he called, climbing up on the board, "was it you who made that dive a minute ago?"

She nodded—lithe, young, vibrant. "When?" he whistled. "That was some dive! A back jackknife and a half twist full galmer swan. Where did you learn to dive like that?"

"I fell off the board," she explained. "Oh," he said. He looked at her—lithe, young, vibrant. "Let's go steady," he said.

"But I don't know anything about you," she said. "What's there to know?" he said. "I'm a typical American college man—young, healthy, and broke."

"That's good enough for me," she said. "For I am not interested in money. I am a girl of simple tastes—lithe, young, vibrant."

"Dad!" he whispered. "Crazy!" she breathed. Their lips met. Their arms twined. They fell off the board.

"If you only knew," he said later, as he applied artificial respiration, "how long I have been looking for a lithe, young, vibrant girl of simple tastes, for though my heart is large and full of love, my purse is lean and meagre. My cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life. So I have been looking high and low for a girl of simple tastes."

"Search no more," she said. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, sleek, new yellow convertible and I am content."

"Convertible?" he said and ran away as fast as his shabby little legs could carry him, for he knew this girl was not for the likes of him. He had neither convertible nor hardtop, nor the money to buy one for the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out. No, there was nothing for it except to forget this girl.

But lying on his pallet at the dormitory, he could not get his mind and soul finally he knew that whatever the expense, he had to have her—lithe, young, vibrant.

So he sold a few things—his textbooks, his overcoat, his hi-Y put his roommate's trunk—and soon he had accumulated a goodly sum. He went to a place that sold automobiles. "How much does it cost," he said, "to buy a yellow convertible automobile?"

The man told him. He collapsed in a gibbering heap. After a while he stirred and shambled home. But on the way he picked up a piece with a big sign that said, "RENT A CAR—DRIVE YOURSELF. Hope came into our hero's eyes. He went inside. "How much does it cost," he said, "to rent a yellow convertible automobile?"

Advertisement for Intimate Relations and Lucon shorts, featuring Massey, Paget, and Hunter.

Advertisement for Arrow shorts, featuring a man in shorts and the slogan 'Even the SQUARES are cool these days'.

Advertisement for Arrow casual wear, featuring a man in a suit and the slogan 'THIS ARROW SHORT STORY MAKES REAL SUMMER SENSE'.

Advertisement for 'S' Club to Meet, featuring a man in a suit and the slogan 'CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ... LOW COST'.

Grand Slam' by House Gives Tigers 11-3 Win

TROIT (AP)—Catcher Frank C. Batters only .222, slamed first big league grand slam today to give the Detroit Tigers a 11-3 victory over Baltimore Orioles.

for the Braves despite a rocky ninth inning when the Giants put together five of their seven hits for five runs. Hank Thompson's pinch hit home run accounted for the last three tallies.



STEVE GROMEK ... turns in third win ...

ning Wednesday gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-5 victory over the Washington Nationals in the longest game in the major leagues this season.

Avila's fly with the bases loaded and one out scored Joe Altobelli, rookie first baseman substiting for the injured Vic Wertz. The game lasted 4 hours and 46 minutes.

Altobelli led off the last of the 17th with a double off Chuck Stobbs, the fourth Washington pitcher, and advanced to third on a sacrifice by Jim Hegan.

Manager Charlie Dressen then ordered Stobbs to pass pinch-hitter Hank Folles and Al Smith, filling the bases.

Avila hit Stobbs' first pitch to Tom Umphlett in left field.

The winning pitcher was Art Houtteman, fourth Cleveland pitcher, who entered in the 14th inning and hurled scoreless ball.

The teams battled through nine scoreless innings after the Nats tied the score at 5-5 in the seventh.

son was lifted in the fourth inning and Bill Miller, Donson and Lou Kretlow followed him to the mound. Milwaukee five batters in the row to force home two runs.

It was Thomson's two-run single that climaxed a five-run second inning for the Braves and sent starter Ruben Gomez to the showers.

The slugging left fielder, continuing to give proof that the ankle is fully healed, singled again in the third and hammered his third homer of the season, off Al Corwin, in the sixth.

Dropo Leads Chisox

CHICAGO (AP)—Walt Dropo's two consecutive homers led a powerful Chicago attack which routed New York Yankees for a 13-4 triumph and enabled the White Sox to recapture first place from the Yankees Wednesday.

The Sox quickly overcame a 2-0 Yankee lead on homers by Hank Bauer and Andy Carey with a five-run blast in the first inning.

The Sox got 14 hits off three pitchers. Their six-hit first included Sherman Lollar's two-run homer which chased Ford.

Billy Pierce did a superb job of relieving Sox starter Virgil Trucks, holding the Yankees to four hits and striking out seven in 6 2-3 innings. Pierce struck out Carey, Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard in order in the fifth. It was Billy's first victory of the season.

Rookie Howard caught for the Yankees after Yael Berra suffered a bruised right index finger on a foul tip in the third.

Ford was followed to the mound by Johnny Sain, who was clipped by Dropo for his first homer, a mighty poke in the fourth, and Tommy Byrne.

Byrne yielded three runs in the

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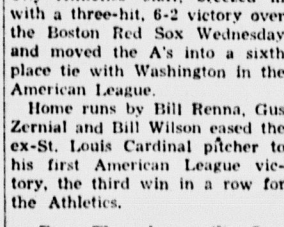
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DROPE

After 17 Innings

CLEVELAND (AP)—A sacrifice fly by Bob Avila in the 17th in-

20 Frosh Netters Eye Varsity Berths

By Jim Johnson

With their eyes on a starring position on Michigan State's 1933 tennis squad, 20 freshmen hopefuls are engaged in a tournament among themselves to determine the top six men.

These six will be awarded freshman numerals at the end of the season when the varsity receives their letters.

Leading the list of candidates is Bill Blasser from Owosso, who displays a solid net game mixed with a variety of shots which improves in every match.

Blasser gained his tennis ability from competing in Michigan state high school tournaments.

Though it is too early to predict the top six, varsity tennis mentor, Frank Beeman, lists several who should cop the top spots on the advantage of past experience.

Leading this list is a pair of foreign athletes, Luis Vela and Tim Payton.

Vela who hails from Venezuela, plays a steady type game which has already won for him the Venezuela National Junior title.

Sibl played on the University of North Carolina's freshman team before coming to State while Cooper played at Wayne.

Another top candidate expected to give the other 20 competition is Barney Burke who displays a strong back court game and a steady net game.

Wildcats Beat Notre Dame, 8-1

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's baseball team scored two runs without making a hit in the second inning Wednesday and then went on to defeat Notre Dame, 8-1.

The Wildcats scored twice in the second when Bernie McClorrey, Notre Dame's starting pitcher, gave up five bases on balls.

Jim Brazgel drove in two more runs for Northwestern with a double in the third inning and a wildcat pitcher, Ziggy Nispoko, drove in another pair with a single.

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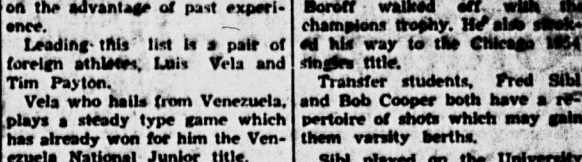
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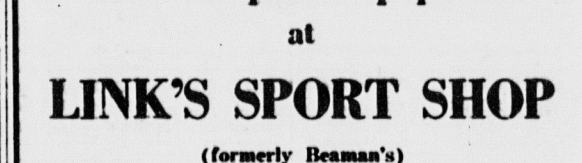


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Says U. S. Glad to Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asserted Wednesday the United States would be glad to meet and talk with the Chinese Communists about a Formosa cease-fire.

Big 10, Chicago Debate League Opens Meet

Superior Student Discussion Set

"How can the Western Conference Schools best educate the superior student?" This is the problem to be discussed today, Friday and Saturday by students from the Big 10 and the University of Chicago at the Western Conference Debate League Congress to be held at Kellogg Center.

Representing Michigan State are Carol Rafferty, Detroit senior, Jeanne Rydholm, Grosse Pointe Junior, Nancy Tyler, Jackson Junior, Mary Conine, Traverse City Junior, Robert Lyons, Mason sophomore, Duane Obochowski, Jackson senior, Joe Rhea, Lansing freshman, and Jim McGreevy, Geneva Lake, Wis., Junior.

One of the attractions of the meeting will be a speech entitled "New Horizons" by Professor Donald O'Beirne, School of Education, Incorporated. Other faculty members who will participate in the program are Prof. Carl H. Gross and Assoc. Prof. Harry W. Sundwall, Foundations of Education.

Fred Chase, secretary, to the Michigan Senate, will be the speaker of the student legislative assembly.

Definitions of terms, analysis of the problem, and solutions to better educate the superior student will be discussed in committee meetings on Thursday and Friday. A general assembly and caucus meetings will also be held on Friday.

A parliamentary session and general assembly will end the meeting Saturday noon.

He acknowledged there might have been "an overstatement" or "error in terminology" in the declaration of Saturday which ruled out any discussion with the Reds concerning the Formosa area unless the Chinese Nationalists participated.

This statement was put out by Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. and the State Department said at the time that Hoover acted after a long telephone conversation with Eisenhower, who was at Gettysburg, Pa.

The President told his news conference that talk about a cease-fire would not "affect" the Chinese Nationalists, although he appeared to recognize in response to a question that they have an interest in it.

He explained what he meant was that the United States could discuss a cease-fire "without damaging the interests of the Chinese Nationalists" because he said, the Nationalists are now shooting only in self defense.

The President's remarks about the lack of effect on the Nationalists surprised some officials and diplomats. Secretary of State Dulles had conceded to inquiring reporters Tuesday there was some difference between the U.S. and Nationalist position on cease-fire policy.

The fact is that Chiang Kai-Shek's government has been bitterly opposed to ending all military operations because it nourishes the hope of some day returning in force to the Red-held mainland.

The Communists also have generally opposed a cease-fire in their public statements and insisted on their right to "liberate" Formosa by force.

Tool makers say the twist drill, while simple in appearance, is geometrically one of the most complicated tools.



Dick Johnson, student congress sergeant of arms, displays his new insignia of office.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1) It was resolved that he must wear a brassard consisting of three white stripes on a green background at future Congress meetings.

Johnson's office was created last term after the need for it was demonstrated by a fracas which developed over a controversial bill Congress was debating.

Don Hadden a principal in the fracas last term, asked what the cost to student government of the brassard would be. Ben Whitehead, Bryan representative and co-sponsor of the resolution, told him it was "donated gratuitously by persons unknown to Congress."

In other action, congressmen, voted to express the gratitude of Michigan State students to Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart for signing the MSU bill.

Congress also voted to grant a temporary charter to the American Finance Association, Michigan State affiliate.

In his executive report, Hurst told Congress he will attend a meeting of Big 10 student government presidents to discuss the future of the Big 10 Students Association and its permanent headquarters at Michigan State.

Centennial Pine To Be Planted On Capitol Lawn

A Michigan State Centennial white pine will be planted on the west lawn of the state capital at Lansing, in ceremonies at 10:30 this morning.

The 18-inch tree is one of 2,500 planted on public sites throughout Michigan this year as a Centennial project of the Michigan State division of conservation. Today's ceremonies are a prelude to the official Arbor Day Friday.

Representing Michigan State at the ceremonies will be John A. Mausteller, forester, and Prof. W. Ira Bull, superintendent of the conservation nurseries.

Another featured speaker will be Rep. H. E. Hubbell, author of the bill making the white pine Michigan's state tree.

President John A. Hannah will open the academic program and Dean C. F. Clark of the veterinary school will speak on the teaching careers of Runnells and Stafseth.

Highlighting the academic program will be a presentation of papers by six State alumni who have achieved prominence in the veterinary field.

The former students are: Dr. Gerald Digmans of Iowa; Dr. L. M. Hutchings, department of veterinary medicine at Purdue and Dr. W. R. Hinsaw, Camp Ditrick, Md., winner of the Borden award. Others are Dr. F. S. Markham, of the Lederle laboratories division of the American Cyanamid company; Dr. R. A. Packer, Iowa State College, and Dr. W. H. Riser, operator of Stokie, Ill., veterinary clinic.

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Hong Kong Artist To Show Techniques

David Kwok of Hong Kong, a Far Eastern artist, will demonstrate his painting techniques at 4 p.m. today in the Horticulture auditorium.

The demonstration will be sponsored by the art and foreign studies departments and is open to the public. No admission will be charged.



PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW	
TEACHER INTERVIEWS	
April 28 Concord Public Schools	English & Dramatics (man preferred) Science & Math & coaching if possible
April 28 Allston Public Schools	Elem. Kdg.-9th High school; Eng. Soc. Studies; Jr. High-Math.
April 28 Clawson Public School	Elem. Early & Later, Secondary: Science (Chem. & Gen. Sci.); Math, Librarian
April 28 New Buffalo Consolidated School	Elem. Early & Later, Sec.-Soc. Sci. & English; Girls' Phys. Ed. Eng. & Library; Mech. Drawing & Drivers' Training, or Math
April 28 Ionia City School Dist.	Early Elem. & Later Elem. English (Jr. High); Science & Math-Sr. High

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