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54 ROTC Cadets to Receive Commissions Today

Awards Go Student, Alumni

Hannah Gives Address

Awards and commissions will highlight a Centennial program at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The program will be presented to Michigan State student and alumni for outstanding gallantry in military service. Commissions will go to 162 cadets and 92 air force cadets at the exercises held along the special Centennial program.

L. Smith, Centennial chairman, said "The program emphasizes the importance of military training in higher education and pay tribute to our ROTC cadets as pioneers in ROTC training."

John A. Hannah will give the main address. Maj. D. Ginder, commander of the 10th Air Force, Selma, Ala., and Maj. Gen. H. J. Stufseth, commander of the 10th Air Force, Selma, Ala., will hand commissions.

Alumni awards will be presented to five outstanding Michigan State alumni at commencement exercises Sunday at 4 p.m. in Macklin stadium.

The awards are presented annually at graduation upon selection by the Washington, D. C., alumni club. Recommendations for the awards are made each year by alumni groups throughout the world.

Receiving the 1955 awards will be Dr. Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of Sunkist Growers, Los Angeles, Cal.; Lee M. Hutchins, chief of forest disease research, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Stanley Johnston, research professor of horticulture and superintendent of Michigan State's South Haven experiment station; H. J. Stufseth, director of Michigan State's division of biological science; and William F. Uhl, consulting engineer and president of Charles T. Main, Inc., Engineers, Boston, Mass.

All will be on hand for the award presentation except Armstrong who is in Europe.

Armstrong, associated with the Sunkist Growers' firm since 1916, has been a director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. A plant pathologist and authority on virus diseases of fruit and forest trees, Hutchins is acclaimed for his original research on virus diseases of stone fruits.

A widely-known horticulturist, scientist and plant breeder, Johnston holds the Marshall P. Wilder silver medal from the American Pomological society for distinguished service to horticulture.

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This scene will be repeated 253 times this afternoon at the Army and Air Force commissioning ceremonies in the Auditorium.

At Commencement

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U. S. Asks Release of 52 After Reds Free 5 Airmen

World-Wide Opinions At a Glance

Flyers Expected In Hong Kong Today

After Red China disclosed its decision to release "immediately" four U.S. fighter pilots, one a double ace, held since Korean War, these developments took place throughout the world.

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS—Red China's Premier Chou En-lai told U.N. Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjold fliers probably will reach Hong Kong Tuesday. Chou's letter raises hope at U.N. for possible future release of 11 other imprisoned American fliers, without mentioning any political conditions. Hammarskjold pledged continued U.N. efforts to get fliers freed.

NEW DELHI—V. K. Krishna Menon, Prime Minister Nehru's top foreign adviser, also hinted at possible release of other fliers. Informed sources say Menon indicated to Western diplomats Red Chinese were releasing only a small group of airmen because United States had not given all Chinese students at American colleges permission to return home.

WASHINGTON—United States called on Peiping to follow up release of fighter pilots by granting freedom "swiftly" to 52 other Americans held behind the Bamboo Curtain. The U.S. welcomed impending releases as start toward relaxing international tensions. The State Department said permission had already been given for every Chinese student who wants to return home to do so.

HONG KONG—Officials of U.S. Air Force, American Red Cross, and government of British colony are making speedy preparations to receive the fliers. Preparations are being made on basis of reports abroad, since no direct word has been received from Red China's government that four fliers will be freed at Hong Kong—Chinese order.

Presidential Candidates To Present Platforms

Candidates for president of student government will present their platforms before the student congress at 7:30 p.m. coffee hour in Old College Hall today. The discussions will be open to the public. Students running for student government president are Roger Augustine, Batavia, N. Y., sophomore; Bill Mansfield, Madison, Wis., junior, and George Thomas, Detroit junior.

Caters Exclusively to Flies

Pickney Plays Chef to Insects

In the basement of the Natural Science Building is a small kitchen which caters exclusively to flies. Main dish in this "fly cafeteria" is a sort of mush, cooked on a small stove by Fay Pickney, the gray-haired manager of the zoology stockroom. Pickney, who wears a white lab coat and meticulously washes his hands before mixing a new batch, explains that the food is used in genetics courses and must be germ-free to keep the flies healthy. The recipe calls for corn meal, molasses, yeast and other ingredients. After the mixture is cooked in a 200-pint vat, it is purified in a large Autoclave sterilizer to prevent molding, and placed in a refrigerated room kept at a temperature of 40 degrees. About an inch of the batter is then poured into 400 half-pint bottles which are closed with cotton stoppers. Flies are placed in the bottles at the beginning of each term, where their breeding habits can be observed by genetics students. Another of Pickney's projects is re-melting the wax in dissecting pans which are used for frogs, fish and small animals.

Polio Huddle



Ovetta Culp Hobby, secretary of welfare, explains a point to President Eisenhower at Washington, D. C., as she brought an 11-point recommendation to the White House on the polio situation. One proposal is for 28 million dollar federal fund to help states provide vaccine for children in low income families.

Old Sol Smiles Mercury Rise To Usher Out Cold Weather

Old Sol will smile again on his Spartan child and bolster spirits for the final two week session of classes. Fair skies and warmer temperatures will welcome students back after a cold Memorial weekend. A high of 72 degrees is predicted.

Winged Spartans To Hold Meeting

Michigan State's own air force, the Winged Spartans will hold an open general meeting tonight at 8 in the Tower Room, Union to revise their present constitution and by-laws. Since the Winged Spartans are a legal corporation it is imperative that all members attend. New members who are interested in taking flying lessons are also invited to attend. The training facilities will be available to summer school students, according to Bob White, club treasurer.

The group owns three planes, two Cubs and a Funk. There are 38 active members including three coeds. Any interested persons that cannot attend the meeting may obtain more information by writing the Winged Spartans P. O. Box 287, E. Lansing or calling Ed Fialer at the president at ED 2-0361 or White at ED 7-9980.

Management Challenged UAW Leaves Dispute Up to Ford Workers

DETROIT (AP)—In an unprecedented move, the CIO United Auto Workers challenged the Ford Motor Co. Monday to let its own employees decide who's right in a dispute that threatens to erupt in a strike later this week.

Under the proposal, an independent agency would poll the company's 140,000 employees on whether they want to accept the company's stock purchase offer or stick with the union's guaranteed annual wage demand. The result would be binding on both parties.

The UAW's proposal was handed to Ford negotiators at the outset of Monday's contract bargaining session.

Ford negotiators asked a 24-hour adjournment to study the proposition. The union agreed. Top company officials spent the holiday in a strategy huddle and promised their answer tomorrow morning.

The surprise union move was regarded by some as a daring personal gamble by UAW President Walter P. Reuther. A solid vote for the guaranteed wage would be a boost for his leadership. A vote for Ford's self-styled "partnership in prosperity" plan could be interpreted as a no-confidence vote for the union leadership.

An independent polling firm would conduct the balloting within the next two weeks. The contract would be extended to See DISPUTE, Page 3

Move Seen As Relief Of Tension

Chinese Said Seeking 'Respect'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States called on Red China Monday to follow up the release of four American fighter pilots by granting freedom "swiftly" to 52 other Americans held behind the Bamboo Curtain.

At the same time the government welcomed the impending releases as a start toward relieving international tensions.

India's special ambassador, V. K. Krishna Menon, who broke the news of plans to release the pilots has told U.S. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper at New Delhi that he believes other Americans, particularly 11 other airmen, will soon be freed.

President Eisenhower at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm and Secretary of State Dulles at his island retreat in Lake Ontario were both being kept informed on developments.

Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. and Asst. Secretary Walter Robertson kept watch here on the situation through the Memorial Day holiday. They had known since Saturday that the Menon announcement at New Delhi was to be expected. But they had no advance word as to whether the airmen actually would step across the boundaries of Chinese communism to freedom.

Information at the United Nations headquarters in New York is that the fliers probably will reach Hong Kong Tuesday.

Officials said the U.S. Air Force is prepared to pick up the men whenever they might be released and start them immediately on their homeward journey. Orders to that effect, it is said, were issued by Air Force headquarters here to the Far Eastern Command.

In a parallel development bearing on the case, State Department officials said that all Chinese students in this country who have expressed a desire to return to China despite Communist rule there have been cleared to go and most, perhaps all, are on their way.

It was announced April 2 that restraining orders barring the departure of 76 students had been lifted. A few more orders have been canceled since that time, bringing the total of cases cleared for the past two months to around 30.

Chinese Communists had accused the U.S. government of holding 5,000 Chinese students as hostages for Americans detained in China. Actually the students were stuck here when the Reds overran the Chinese mainland at the end of 1949. They had American help in completing their education. Some who had received technical training were delayed in departing after they had decided for family or other reasons that they wanted to go home.

Officials said most of the Chinese had decided to stay in the United States. Giving the other students permission to leave denied the Communists one excuse for holding on to Americans in China, but State Department spokesmen declared emphatically there was no "deal" involved.

They pointed out that the students were permitted to leave the country while others were being held. Some were being held because of their American citizenship.

The pilot in sight of the coast are Capt. Harold G. Gurnea, Capt. Robert S. Johnson, and Capt. Paul J. Tibbets.

Award for E. L.

Charles Fagg, East Lansing's Chief of Police, received a telegram from the National Safety Council, notifying him that the city had won an award in the 1954 National Traffic Safety Contest.

The telegram stated that the award was for outstanding achievement in public safety education.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Admits Brighton Murder

LANSING (AP)—State Police said William Joles, 23, of Mesick admitted the slaying of Lawrence Jackson Jr., an 18-year-old service station attendant who was abducted and shot to death May 18. Joles had been named as the slayer by Danlie, 18, who police said admitted he was an accomplice in the kidnaping.

Turns Over Sea Transports

LANSING (AP)—The Soviet Union said Monday night it had turned over to the joint Soviet-North Korean sea transport and shipping companies to the Communist North Korean Republic.

Men Climb Mt. Makalu

DELHI, India (AP)—All members of an 11-man French expedition reached the summit of 27,790-foot Mt. Makalu, fourth highest in the world, a message from the expedition leader said Monday.

Strike Continues in Britain

LONDON (AP)—A nationwide rail strike overshadowed the sun-blooming Britain's Whit Monday holiday Monday. The strike continued at midnight Saturday.

A Dog's Life?



Who Is Right?

Study Needed to Prove Why Johnny Can't Read

Can Johnny read, or can't he? Now that Rudolf Flesch's articles "Why Johnny Can't Read" have hit the front pages of many American newspapers...

Flesch criticizes modern educators for pounding words into the heads of children by constant repetition: "dog, d-o-g, dog, d-o-g, Johnny has a dog..."

Release Of Airmen Ominous

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst The United States cannot afford a wave of optimism regarding future relations with Red China...

For one thing, there is one ominous note in the Chinese broadcast. It said all the men had "admitted their crimes and expressed remorse."

This, in the light of recent international Communist activities, should not be the case. The release fits better into the sweetness and light campaign which the Russians have been conducting...

That was a deliberate propaganda move, designed to convince neutralist nations like India that it was always the United States, not the Communists, who perpetrated aggression in Asia.

It backfired, and neutral states have told Peiping repeatedly that it contributed to increasing tensions and that the men should be released.

It is noticeable that India's Krishna Menon, who announced the impending release of the fliers after a trip to Peiping, had no such concrete report of a negotiated cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.



"I see Freda finally got a date with her basketball player."

Importance, Need Two Factors in Ford Aid

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation Monday urged that private donations to education be based on "importance, not popularity, and need, not safety from criticism."

The foundation said the nation, led by its editors, merged from a series of attacks on charitable foundations with "a resounding affirmation of the principle of private giving for the public welfare."

The report found "particularly encouraging" what it described as "the increased willingness of corporate donors to support educational activities not directly related to the corporation's business interests."

Twenty-five million of this went to affiliated groups, the fund for the advancement of education and 7 1/2 million to the fund for adult education.

See Locks Centennial



A limited program of service to Great Lakes navigation will be commemorated this June when the Locks Centennial will begin. The above stamp sale at South Haven, Mich. June 28, the opening of the See Locks Centennial exposition.

Table with columns for 'UP', 'DOWN', and 'Solution to Friday's' with various numbers and words.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS advertisement with phone number ED 2-1511 and text 'A Telephone Call... A Few Pennies... Will Bring You DOLLARS'.

Information This Week on Campus

- TODAY: Tower Guard meeting 7:30 p.m., at Beaumont Tower. Forestry Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., in Forestry Cabin.

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Advertisement for 'SON OF SINBAD' featuring a man in a turban and the text 'HOLD ON TO YOUR TURBANS! Here comes Adventure's boldest son!'.

Advertisement for 'I AM A BEAUTIFUL PERSON' featuring a woman and the text 'From the best order by the woman who loved him!'.

Large advertisement for 'BUD KOUTS CHEVROLET COMPANY' with text 'For the best values in used cars and trucks' and '2801 E. Michigan Phone IV 9-6533'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'w H', 'Count', '1952', 'Periled', 'Associated Press', 'Officials express', 'hit a new', 'this Memorial', 'the highway', 'the closing ho', 'Day', 'Safety Co', 'in traffic re', 'mark Monday', 'after than a year', 'a council spo', 'the toll may r', 'weekend, exce', 'Memorial Day rec', 'the traffic t', 'five hours be', 'end of the hol', 'traffic toll was', 'mings were at an', 'high mark of', 'accidents bro', '60 for an ove', 'to the tragic tr', 'Ned H. Dear', 'dent, said in a s', 'now as if we ma', 'an all-time high', 'holiday traffic', 'still preventing this', 'ays Claim', 'Michigan', 'Associated Press', 'persons were de', 'traffic accidents a', 'rial Day wee', 'Monday night', 'wondays added to', 'toll, one of the b', 'ation.', 'latest drowning', 'at Geesey, 26, f', 'Monday was', 'in Horshead Lak', 'lany.', 'wning victims in', 'thers, Larry Ro', 'ater, and Donald', 'of Belleville.', 'Sunday in High', 'y Robson was s', 't week.', 'in Beverly, 4', 'is killed early M', 'collision on U. S', 'rth of Saugatuck', 'believe last year', 'will drive the re', 'as if his very', 'it does.', 'the council had', 'persons would', 'mishaps in the', 'and period from', 'y to midnight M', 'prediction of the', 'Council is only', 'actual record to', 'Memorial Day w', '532 when 363 di', 'SAV', 'SAV', 'Drop of', 'on the', 'Pick it up', 'AST LAN', 'Starts', 'ODAY', 'Days Only', 'WANTED'.

Highway Death Record Feared

Council 1952 Periled

Associated Press
Officials expressed concern that night traffic would hit a new all-time Memorial Day record as the highway toll closed at the closing hours of the day.

National Safety Council officials in traffic records show that Monday about a year ago, a council spokesman said the toll may reach a record, exceeding Memorial Day record of 111.

The traffic toll in five hours before the end of the holiday traffic toll was up 111, a high mark of 111 accidents brought on for an over-all day.

Days Claim Michigan

Associated Press
Persons were dead in traffic accidents as the Memorial Day weekend was Monday night.

Deaths added to the toll, one of the highest in the state.

The latest drowning victim was a 26-year-old man, Monday while fishing in Lake Michigan.

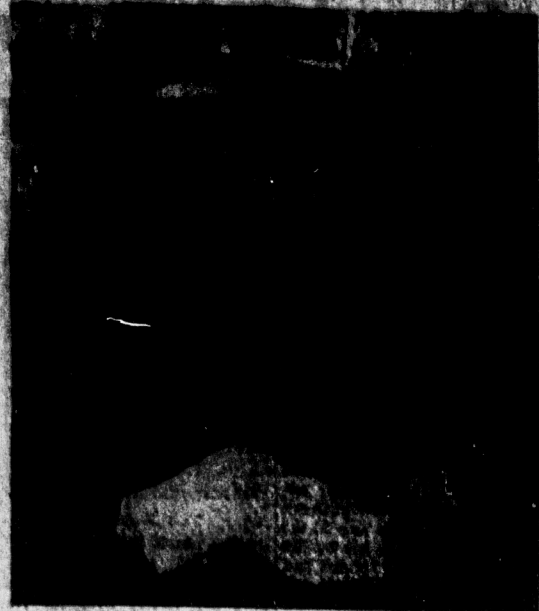
Among the victims included Larry Robson, 21, and Donald Robson, 19, of Belleville. They were in Highland Park when they were struck by a car.

On Beverwyk, 41, of Detroit, was killed early Monday morning on U. S. 31, north of Saugatuck.

Below last year's it will drive the rest of the state as if his very life depended on it.

The council had called for persons would die in the 24-hour period from 6 a. m. to midnight Monday.

Production of the National Council is only three actual record toll for Memorial Day weekend 1952 when 363 died.



Only one of many as the nation's highway death toll climbs towards a new record.

2 From State Poly Sci Fellowships Granted to 5 Students

Falk Fellowships were recently awarded to two Michigan State students and three other college students by the political science department at State.

The grants, valued at \$1,800 each, are to be presented over a three year period. The fellowships are administered as part of a \$71,000 grant made by the Maurice and Lura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh.

Eligibility is extended to any graduate student interested in a university teaching career in the field of local, state and national politics.

William E. Rhode, Benton Harbor, and William P. Maxam, Francisco, Ind., were the fellowship recipients at Michigan State.

The other three fellowships were awarded to Riland Ebel, Northwestern University; Emanuel Colitti, American University, Washington D.C. and Douglas Younger, Princeton University.

Under the terms of the grant, each student will teach a course in American government.

The student will also meet political party and governmental leaders and attend party meetings in the state. As observers at the Democratic and Republican conventions in 1956 the students will receive firsthand experience for their teaching.

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ROSE HUBBARD - FOUR EPISODES

Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)
allow time for the vote and subsequent negotiations. The union has sanctioned strike action any time after Wednesday midnight.

Ford negotiators, first asked a four-hour recess to study the proposal. Then when that time was up they asked another day, this time until 10 a.m. today. That would give them 24 hours in all.

Company President Henry Ford II spent the holiday at his office discussing the union proposal with Ford Executive Vice President Ernest R. Breech and other executives.

Ford's only immediate comment was: "I have received Mr. Reuther's letter and we will reply to his proposals at the bargaining table as soon as we have given them our full consideration."

Ford wrote Reuther Saturday that it would be an "unforgivable error" to keep details of the company's offer from rank-and-file workers. Ford suggested that the employees themselves might want to accept the offer if they understood what it contained.

Monday's union proposal was the UAW's answer.

Reuther said Ford Vice President John S. Bugas told union negotiators he has found "a lack of enthusiasm" for the guaranteed wage demand and considerable sentiment in favor of the company's offer.

Under the union plan, a vote for the guaranteed wage would force the company to negotiate such a proposal. A vote for the Ford plan would force the union to forego its guaranteed wage demand and accept the company's offer of Ford stock at half price, interest-free loans during layoff

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Parades and Speeches Nation Pauses Monday To Honor War Dead

By the Associated Press
America paused Monday to honor its war dead.

Across the land parades marked Memorial Day. American Legionnaires, the high school band, the Boy and Girl Scouts in nearly every town were up early ready for the marching.

In Washington, at Arlington National Cemetery, Vice President Nixon said "there is no greater tribute we could pay to America's war dead than to find the road to peace."

President Eisenhower, spending the weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, got in 21 holes of golf Monday morning before stopping in at a solemn ceremony at the National Cemetery on the Civil War battlefield there.

The President did not speak, but listened to an address by Harold E. Stassen, the President's special assistant on problems of world disarmament.

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Pop Coach Inspired Powell

At the close of the high school season four years ago, a budding young outfielder from Flint Tech had little desire to go much higher in organized ball.

"I didn't think I was good enough to play college or professional ball," he said. "But Jerry Udell, my high school coach, convinced me that I was good enough and I should give it a try."

And good enough he was, as this was Bob Powell, State's heavy-hitting centerfielder, who has been rapping the ball at a .390 clip in Big 10 competition this season.

It was Powell's big bat that helped knock Michigan out of contention for the Big 10 title this year. At Ann Arbor he knocked in two of State's three runs, as the Spartans blanked the Wolverines, 3-0.

In the second game of Saturday's twin-bill, Powell brought nightmares to the championship-seeking Wolverines by collecting two-for-three, a home run and a double, and driving home all of State's runs in the Spartans' 4-3 win.

At Flint Tech, Powell lettered three times in both football and baseball. In his last season on the diamond he led his team in hitting with a .390 average, and hit four home runs for the team high.

Even with his impressive showing against Michigan this season, something bigger stands out in his memory as his big day in college baseball.

It was when his hit off Paul Glavin in 1953 that drove home the winning run for State and chalked up the first loss for the Big 10 righthander from Minnesota.

"Running a close second for my big thrill would be the time I drove in the winning run against Ohio State last year that gave us the Big 10 title," he said.

His days in baseball haven't all been quite so glorious, however. "At Wayne last season I hit one up the elevator shaft and the catcher couldn't find the ball," he recalled. "The ball was foul when I hit it so I didn't run it out. Then the wind suddenly took hold of the ball and it dropped in fair territory. The catcher picked up the ball and threw to first with me just standing at the plate."

After graduation from college, Powell is looking forward to a job in the pro ranks. He claims that there is nothing definite yet but he does hope to continue his baseball with a professional outfit.

"When my baseball days come to an end I'll do something with my major of mechanical engineering," he said. "I would like to find a job with an aircraft company in their sales-engineering department," he continued.

Two Big 10 pitchers, Paul Ebert of OSU and Geil, stand out in Powell's mind as two of the game's best.

"Both are very smart pitchers,"

Kobsmen Face Titans At Detroit

Matscock, Idzkowski, Stead to Miss Title

By JACK BERRY

The Michigan State baseball team, rained out at Detroit three weeks ago, will meet the Titans in the Motor City this afternoon at 3:30.

The Spartans will be without the services of Capt. Johnny Matscock, Dick Idzkowski, the leading hurler in the Big 10, and Ron Stead. The three will be receiving their second lieutenant commissions here at State.

In the first game of the regular season this year the Spartans whipped Detroit 16-6. Since then the Titans have not fared too well, losing two games to each victory.

Coach John Kobs said he will use Greg Lamley, Adrian sophomore, at shortstop in place of Matscock. The rest of the lineup will remain intact with Charley Mathews at first, George Smith at second and Earl Morrall on third rounding out the infield.

Jim Sack, Bob Powell and Ray Collard will start in the outfield for the Spartans. The outfield trio's Big 10 batting average reflects State's overall power at the plate. Sack, Powell and Collard averaged .310 collectively. The team average was .311.

State will return to Detroit Wednesday to play Wayne University. The Tartars will be the Spartans' Alumni Day opponent at Old College Field June 4, the last game of the season.

Michigan State's season record stands at 19-10 including the spring training contests. Other than last season when the Spartans compiled a 25-10-1 mark it is the best record since 1948 when State won 21 while losing only five.

Both today's game with Detroit and Wednesday's contest with Wayne will be broadcast over WKAR starting at 3:30 p.m.

Berg Replaces Zaharias in 'Golf Day'

NEW YORK (AP)—Babe Zaharias has been forced to withdraw from National Golf Day because of her health and Patty Berg will replace her as the women golfer against whom all women will be invited to try their skill next Saturday.

Officials of Life Magazine, sponsor of National Golf Day, said Monday they had received word from George Zaharias, the Babe's husband, that her back and legs were not in condition to permit her to play. Mrs. Zaharias asked that Miss Berg should take her place.

Tigers Beaten Twice by A's To Run Losing Streak

DETROIT (AP)—Elmer Vale's double—his fourth hit of the game—and Gus Zernial's run-scoring single produced a run in the 11th inning Monday to give the Kansas City A's a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers and a clean sweep of the doubleheader.

The A's took the first game 5-6 with a 13-hit attack which included a pair of singles and a home run by Vic Power.

The two losses extended the Tigers' losing streak to four straight—their longest of the season.

A chilled crowd of 19,480 saw rookie Duke Maas hand the A's three runs in the nightcap by walking three batters with the bases loaded.

The Tigers eventually tied the score at 4-4 on Harvey Kuenn's pinch-hit single in the eighth inning, scoring Rob Wilson from second base.

But the veterans Vale and Zernial combined to break up the game against George Zverink in the 11th, and give relief pitcher Art Cecarrell his first major league win.

In the opener, losing pitcher Frank Lary of the Tigers practically threw the game away in the second inning when he made a wild throw to first base with the bases loaded, permitting three runs to score.

Lary picked up Gus Zernial's hopper down the first base line and, in trying to lob the ball over Zernial's shoulder to first, he missed the target, and Vic Power, Hector Lopez and Enos Slaughter all raced home as the ball rolled into the bull pen.

Brooks Win 2

BROOKLYN (AP)—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's ponderous pitcher, swatted a pair of home runs for the second time this season and struck out nine batters for added measure Monday as the Dodgers swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4 and 8-3 to maintain their comfortable National League lead.

A crowd of 26,711 saw New-

Braves Take 2

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds squirmed out of the Monday night game and scored the ninth inning to take a doubleheader against the Cincinnati Reds 7-6 and 4-4.

The big George Crowe was winning run in the eighth inning of the first game. He framed a home run in the eighth inning of the second game.

Crowe's eighth-inning home run brought in the winning run and broke a 6-6 doubleheader. Crowe's first game. Crowe's first game. Crowe's first game.

Jack Meyer, pitched Philadelphia to a 3-1 victory over the New York Giants that gave the Phillies a split in their doubleheader Monday. The Giants won the opener 5-3 on Willie Mays' 12th homer of the season.

Kuzava, in posting his first victory of the year, had a four-hit shutout until two were out in the eighth inning.


Three straight singles — by Whitney Lockman, Alvin Dark and Don Mueller—broke the scoring famine for the Giants and brought in Meyer. The 21-year-old Syracuse graduate walked Willie Mays to fill the bases but retired Bobby Hofman on a foul popup to end the threat. Meyer set the Giants down with ease in the ninth.

Don Lillie was the Giant starter and loser. The little lefthander did not permit a hit until the fourth but that was a home run by Willie Jones, his eighth. Philadelphia increased its lead to 3-0 in the fifth.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, after spraying 16 hits in the first game, to pad out a 9-1 victory for Bob Lemon over the Chicago White Sox, Monday were shut out in the nightcap 5-0 on Billy Pierce's seven-hit, eight-strikeout job.

The little lefty, salvaging a doubleheader split for the Sox before 46,945 fans, largest Com-

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Williams Hits 6

BOSTON (AP)—Right Delock turned in a high Boston Red Sox performance 8-1 Monday as their Memorial Day game before 17,732 fans at Fenway Park.

The Orioles pushed runs in the ninth and the opener, 8-6, and the glitter from Ted Williams' home run of the season.

Delock struck out walked five. He hit out when Gene Wertz scored in the eighth inning.

Williams' home run game came with two out in the first inning.

The big slugger and rookie took over left field in four runs and drove in four runs with a double and a sacrifice.

After Williams' eighth-inning homer, right-hander Harry Sawyer allowed a hit until he singled with two out.

The first horse race at Monmouth Park was a purse of \$700. It was two miles over the course.

Hilmer was second in a jump with a 65" high woman tied for fifth in a Wolverine Mark Booth fully defended his title.

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Netters Place 6th In Big 10 Tournney

The University of Michigan ended Indiana's three year reign as Big 10 tennis champions at Northwestern Saturday, by copping two singles championships and two doubles crowns.

Trailing the Wolverine's 62 points in second place, were the Hoosier's with 43-1/2 and Illinois in third with 37.

"The teams finished the tournament in the same order as they would have according to their dual-meet scheduled," said Spartan coach, Frank Beeman.

In pre-season play the Spartan netmen decimated all the teams finishing below them, while losing to those above them.

Taking individual crowns for the Wolverine were Mark Jaffe at the No. 2 slot and Al Mann at the No. 4 positions.

The No. 1 and 3 doubles crowns also went to the Wolverine. Barry MacKay and Dick Potter teamed to take the former, and Jaffe and Bob Farley in the latter.

Leading the Spartan netmen was Dave Brogan in the No. 1 slot.

Brogan was the only one to win a set against Wisconsin's Warren Mueller, as he forced the smooth-stroking Badger to three sets before bowing, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Mueller went on to whip 1954 No. 1 singles champion, Al Kuhn in the final, 6-2, 6-2.

Dick Menzel also had the misfortune of running into the champion in his division.

Menzel dropped a tight match to Jaffe in the No. 2 slot, 6-2, 3-6.

The only Spartans to advance to the finals were Capt. John Brogan and Jim Beachum as

Linksters Place 7th In Title Meet

Bad Weather Cuts Tournament Short

By JOHN LOFGREN
Michigan State's golf squad conquered three other teams and the weather as they finished seventh in the Big 10 championships Friday and Saturday. Purdue won the title on their home course at Lafayette, Indiana.

Couch Ben Van Alstyne's men improved on last year's eighth place finish by beating Illinois, Northwestern, and Indiana.

Thunderstorms on Saturday and winds ranging between 30 and 40 MPH limited the scheduled 72 hole tournament to 54 holes.

Jim Sullivan, Grand Rapids sophomore, led the Spartan scorers with 82-76-76 for a total of 234. Sullivan, the last 60 hole out in the tourney and his par enabled State to edge Illinois by a single stroke for the seventh position.

Continuing as a Spartan surprise was Jim Raymond, with rounds of 82-78-78, 238. Raymond's last two rounds were aided by last nine hole cards of 36.

Marty Hurd ran into putting troubles on the final round and shot an 84 to go with a 79 and a 76 for 241. The 84 was the first time in 12 rounds that Hurd has been out of 70's since the Michigan match a month ago.

An additional factor in the one stroke advantage over 5th place Illinois was Bob Nodda, 79 on the final round. Nodda's other scores were 82-83 for 244.

Lanny Johnson had a 74 on Saturday to assure the final position. Johnson's total for the three rounds was 217.

Van Alstyne, who started with an inexperienced team, expected a better team next year as only Johnson graduates. The return of ineligible letterman Ken Rowald and this year's freshman will help bolster the 1956 line-up.

Sullivan topped the individual season averages with 77.8. Hurd maintained an overall 80 average.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	30	13	.698	---
Cleveland	26	15	.634	3
Chicago	25	16	.610	4
DETROIT	22	20	.524	7 1/2
Boston	19	26	.422	12
Washington	17	24	.415	12
Kansas City	16	25	.390	13
Baltimore	14	30	.318	16 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Cleveland 9, Chicago 1, 3				
Washington 5, New York 3, 5				
Baltimore 5, Boston 6, 5				
Kansas City 8, Detroit 6, 4				

TODAY'S SCHEDULE				
Baltimore at Cleveland-night-Winn				
(1-1) vs. Peller (1-1)				
Only games scheduled				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	32	10	.762	---
Chicago	27	17	.614	4
New York	23	21	.523	10
Milwaukee	21	22	.488	11 1/2
St. Louis	18	22	.450	13
Cincinnati	18	23	.439	13 1/2
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	14
Pittsburgh	12	30	.286	20

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 4, 3				
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3, 3				
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 6, 4				
New York 4, Philadelphia 3, 3				

TODAY'S SCHEDULE				
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-night-Fried				
(2-1) vs. Labine (2-1)				
Philadelphia at New York-night-				
Whitmer (1-2) vs. Maglie (1-3)				
Only games scheduled				

Broncos, Ohio State Split Playoff

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Western Michigan split a doubleheader, 1-0 and 8-5, with Big 10 Champion Ohio State Monday to tie the best-of-three final NCAA baseball playoffs for District Four at a game a piece.

Centerfielder Bill Lajoie drove in Western Michigan's winning run in the 10th inning of the first game as pitcher Gary Graham of Flint, Mich., held the Buckeyes to two hits. Ohio State's Harold Northrop gave up five hits—two in the 10th inning—in going down to his second defeat in nine starts this season.

Ohio State collected four runs off four Bronco pitchers to break a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning of the nightcap. Western Michigan's Ron Eggers was marked with the loss. Dick Finn, who replaced Bill Rotenschroer, in the seventh, was credited with the victory.

The third game of the series will be played here today.

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Sweikert Wins Auto Classic

Vukovich Killed in '500' Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Handsome Bob Sweikert of Indianapolis drove his big new Zink Special to victory Monday in the bloodiest 500-mile auto race in 25 years—a bitter contest that cost the life of two-time winner Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif.

Eight other persons were hurt in race mishaps. The five-car accident that sent Vukovich hurtling to flaming death along the backstretch was the first fatal smashup in the Memorial Day classic since William "Shorty" Canton of Indianapolis was killed in 1947.

Vukovich, a swarthy little mechanic of Slovenian ancestry kept the track speed record in death—46th since the speedway opened in 1909.

Sweikert's winning speed was 128.209 miles an hour. Vuky set the record last year at 130.84 in winning for the second straight year.

Sweikert, whose new Offenhauser powered Kurtis-Kraft was painted tropical rose and white, said a stiff wind made the race "twice as hard" as usual and sometimes made the cars jump six feet.

The 28-year-old Californian turned Hoosier, competing in his home-town's big race for the fourth time, blamed the wind for a spin by Roger Ward of Los Angeles that started the big pile-up. It was the worst smash up in the race since seven cars jammed up in a nonfatal accident in 1930.

Ed Elliman of Oakland, Calif. and Al Keller of Green Acres, Fla. whipped their cars into the infield to miss Ward, but Johnny Boyd of Fresno, Calif., hit the retaining wall.

Vukovich, who had led 50 of the first 56 laps, tried to miss the wreckage and his car flipped end over end and landed outside the 2-foot high barrier. The car caught fire while lying upside down. Vukovich was dead when he was removed from the cockpit.

The 6-foot Sweikert, whose car is owned by John Zink of Tulsa, Okla., drove a smart race, always

keeping in contention and coming on to win when the early leaders wrecked or their engines quit. He won't know how much he won until the victory dinner Tuesday night, but he picked up \$12,900 in lap prizes alone—\$150 for each lap he was in front.

Finishing just behind Sweikert were Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., second; Jimmy Davies, Facoma, Calif., third; Johnny Thomson, Springfield, Mass., fourth; Walt Faulkner, Long Beach, Calif., fifth; Andy Linden, Manhattan Beach, Cal., sixth.

Sweikert, who looks like a college boy although he has three children, was an outsider in pre-race speculation although he was the sixth ranking driver last year on the American Automobile Association's championship circuit.

Either Vukovich or Jack McGrath of Inglewood, Calif., perennial early leader in the race, was expected to win the big pot. Both were too determined.

McGrath, who set a 10-mile qualifying record of 142.58 miles an hour, grabbed the lead at the start as he had in three of the four last races. He and Vuky fought on the turns as if it was a dirt track sprint.

Vukovich led from the fourth through the 15th lap around the two and one half mile track. McGrath roared ahead on the 15th lap but Vuky took him on the next go around.

McGrath's ignition system failed and he went out on his 54th lap. Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, the 1954 AAA National Driving Champion, led 31 laps. Swe-

ikert was in front 35 before the last big drive.

Pat O'Connor of North Vernon, Ind., second at 450 miles broke a fuel line and ended eighth.

Niday suffered burns and a head injury in his wreck. Sweikert was still running at the end of last year's 500 but he was more than three laps back of Vukovich and made only 14th place. He has been racing eight years. His previous victories included the Indianapolis Fairgrounds 100-miler in 1953 and the Syracuse, N. Y., 100-miler last year.

Bettenhausen was a happy second. He had failed to finish in eight previous Memorial Day starts. He was relieved for 76 laps by Paul Russo of Fort Worth, Texas, who had started nine times but wrecked his own car in practice.

The big smashup, which kept cars running under caution light for 27 minutes and 10 seconds, kept down the average speed for the race.

Ironically, Vukovich set the only record in the race. For the first 125 miles his average was 136.212 miles an hour. The old mark for the distance was 135.739 by Jimmy Daywall of Indianapolis in 1954.

Back of the first five were Andy Linden, Manhattan Beach, Calif., sixth; rookie Al Herman, Allentown, Pa., seventh; O'Connor, eighth; Daywalt, ninth and Pat Flaherty, Chicago, tenth.

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AMA Backs Priority Plan

MD's Asked to Cooperate In U. S. Salk Campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Assn. announced Monday it has asked its members to cooperate in a voluntary government priority plan for polio inoculations of children 5 through 9.

Dr. Walter B. Martin of Norfolk Va., president of the AMA, said the AMA has been assured that technical problems relating to the manufacture of polio vaccine have been worked out, and the vaccination program will move ahead.

In a statement released through AMA headquarters here, Dr. Martin said:

"The rechecking of manufacturing procedures and laboratory data following the outbreak of polio in a few vaccinated children has caused unavoidable delay.

"In the midst of such tension, the Eisenhower administration is to be commended for conducting a careful and scientific review of the entire situation before permitting continuation of the program.

"In behalf of myself and the AMA board of trustees, I have assured President Eisenhower that the nation's physicians will cooperate in limiting polio vaccination to children from five through nine until the vaccine is available in larger supply.

Dr. Martin said that children in this age group who do not receive the vaccine during the current program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for first and second graders will be vaccinated after its completion.

The AMA, he said "is asking all physicians to administer vaccine only to children in the priority age group until further notice. This will assure that the vaccine will be used first for those most susceptible to the disease."

Dr. Martin said that physicians are being asked to keep a record on each child vaccinated. This will include the name, age, the date of vaccination, the site of inoculation, the manufacturer of the vaccine and the lot number.

Activities Planned By Spanish Club

Newly elected officers of the Michigan State Spanish Club have announced plans for next year's activities, which will include an all-university Spanish-American dance.

Tentative plans for the dance include an orchestra and floor show, both with a Spanish flavor.

Regular meetings of the year will each take one of the South American countries, with their customs and dances dominating the evening's program.

Officers are: President, Taulie Carta, Barquisimete, Venezuela, junior; Pedro Quinones, Quite, Ecuador freshman; secretary, Jean Otis, Jackson sophomore; treasurer, Sarah Campbell, Saline sophomore, and publicity chairman, Merry Sullivan, Bay City junior.

Grid Ticket Sales Start Wednesday

Football tickets for the five home and four road games for the 1955 season will go on sale Wednesday at the Jenison ticket office, according to ticket manager W. F. Buett.

Students planning to attend the Michigan game at Ann Arbor on Oct. 1, and other games away from East Lansing should file application before leaving State this spring.

A limited supply of tickets for the Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Purdue games will be available to State students. The tickets will be sold for the full price.

Graduating seniors will not receive applications with the alumni. They may pick up their blanks at the Jenison ticket office.

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Final Examination Schedule for Spring, 1955

The last day of classes for Spring Quarter is Friday, June 10, 1955. All final examinations will be given by the following six-day schedule.

The time of examinations in Basic College courses can be found below according to the course number of the particular Basic course. Examination rooms for Basic courses will be announced by the instructors.

Basic 111 Mon. June 13, 10-12	Basic 121 Wed. June 15, 10-12
112 Mon. June 13, 3:30-5:30	122 Wed. June 15, 3:30-5:30
113 Mon. June 13, 10-12	123 Thurs. June 16, 10-12
114 Tues. June 14, 10-12	124 Thurs. June 16, 10-12
115 Tues. June 14, 3:30-5:30	125 Thurs. June 16, 3:30-5:30
116 Tues. June 14, 10-12	126 Thurs. June 16, 10-12

(1) Find the block in Col. 1 or 4 which lists the hour of your class.
(2) Find the block showing the days classes meet.
(3) Col. 2, 3, 5 and 6 indicate the time of day and date on which your examination is to be held.

Examinations will be given in the same classrooms as assigned for class meetings during the term. All students, instructors and room schedules will automatically clear.

DAYS	CLASS	MEET	HOURS	EXAMINATION DATE AND HOUR
MON	111	M	10-12	(1) Sat. June 11, 10-12
MON	112	M	3:30-5:30	(2) Sat. June 11, 3:30-5:30
MON	113	M	10-12	(3) Sat. June 11, 10-12
TUE	114	T	10-12	(4) Sun. June 12, 10-12
TUE	115	T	3:30-5:30	(5) Sun. June 12, 3:30-5:30
TUE	116	T	10-12	(6) Sun. June 12, 10-12

EVENING COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Days & Wks. Classes Meet	Exam. Date & Hour
M & W after 5 PM	Wed. June 15, 7-9 PM
Tu after 5 PM	Thurs. June 16, 7-9 PM

NOTE: At least two of the days and hours must follow the regular pattern. In a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event, the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours a week will take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination will have to be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

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Michigan State To Sponsor Postal Course

Final plans have been completed for Michigan State to sponsor a training program for the U.S. post office department, said Clifford E. Erickson, dean of the School of Education.

The program is part of a nationwide plan to enlarge employ training in the post office department.

The beginning stages of the program will be largely concentrated in the Detroit branch, Erickson said. More than 400 supervisory personnel will be effected.

The School of Education has laid out a 30-hour course which can be readily adapted to business and industry as well as government service, Erickson commented.

The first session will begin in late June and continue for five weeks at the Detroit post office.

Dr. Lawrence Borosage, associate professor of vocational education, will head the program.

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Officials here said... the Chinese... undoubtedly it... good will in the... begin building a... respectability by...

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ment from among the
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their views on the of-
at a Tuesday evening
hour.
Candidates are: Roger Aug-
Batavia, N.Y., sophomore
secretary of student
ment; Bill Mansfield, Med-
is, junior and member of
Student-Faculty Motor Vehi-
clette; and George Thomas
junior, Congress member
former president of the cam-
peters Assn.
problem faced by stu-
government, Thomas said,
it is now a "hotly by"
"Up to now," he said,
we are not bringing all organ-
on a campus into student
ment operations."
lack of integrated relations
the student organizations,
has been a cause of many
government's past prob-
le suggested sending invi-
to officers of organiza-
attend the Congress meet-
of observe other operations
government.
Augustine answered that of-
ficially governing bodies
ready ex-officio members
sent Congress.
we are going to charter
campus groups," Augustine
lets give them more than
charter. Our responsibility
the students and their
relations what they need."
said that there are two
of needs of campus or-
ganizations today:
The organizations need
those who know how to do
job.
they need continuity of
ation—having competent
and good leadership
after year.
government is starting now
leadership training work-
If an officer needs work on
mentary procedure or a
ter has to learn how to
a purchase order, August-
he can attend the work-
field said student gov-
ment should do more work
other governing bodies.
ings of the executive
il composed of presidents
organizations, should be
and held more often, he
job," Thomas said, "is to
ent all students whether
in organizations or not,
them up—with ads if nec-
ing expansion of student
Augustine said that sur-
of some parking lots has
promised. "Let's see that
them," he said.
should," he added, "make
that we retain the use of
which will be built for this
er's Centennial of Farm
ization."
Augustine said that Sports-
raises funds for Campus
could be turned into a
ity for students" to help
the funds for a student go-
ing building.
ink," he said, "we can go
and raising activities to get
al help, with perhaps the
istration also providing a
the money."
Augustine said he didn't think
should be assessed any
than the five dollars per
ation hike effective next
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