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IT'S CARNIVAL TIME

Living unit residents are busy building sets and rehearsing their acts for Spartacade, Saturday evening in Jenison. See page 6 for history and other features on the annual charity carnival.

Students To Stage 'Telethon'

Olympic Night Set for May 5

A giant telethon show sponsored by student government will be staged in Jenison Fieldhouse May 5 to raise money for the U. S. Olympic Fund.

Spartan Olympic Night will be the first of its kind tried in the United States. It will involve student, faculty, administration and community co-operation, according to Bill Mansfield, student government president.

Ralph H. Young, MSU athletic director emeritus, is executive director of the entire program. Assisting him are co-chairman Bob Stewart, director of scholarships, and the faculty and Mansfield, student representative.

The telethon, a continuous television benefit show, will give contributors an opportunity to phone in pledges on the air while the program is in progress. Contributions will also be collected throughout the campus and community.

Students will be able to attend the show at Jenison. Admission has not yet been set.

The show, expected to begin around 10 p.m. and last more than three hours, will feature outstanding national and local sports and entertainment personalities.

Sportsmen who have already accepted invitations to appear are coaches Paul "Bear" Bryant, Texas A&M and Jim Tatum, University of North Carolina and Coach of the Year in 1955.

Michigan State's Biggie Munn, athletic director and Coach of the Year in 1952, and Duffy Daugherty, football coach and Coach of the Year in 1955, will also speak on the show.

A network of Michigan television stations is expected to carry the show throughout the state. The production is being coordinated through the joint efforts of WKAR-TV, university station, and WJIM-TV, and WTOM-TV of Lansing.

Nat. King Cole Attacked in Alabama Show

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Nat. King Cole, Negro band leader, was attacked by a group of white men Tuesday night as he sang from the stage of Birmingham's Municipal Auditorium.

Approximately six white men rushed the singer-pianist, three of them mounting the high stage and plunging over the footlights, knocking Cole and the microphone to the floor.

Police rushed from the wings of the auditorium, grabbing the attackers.

Shortly after the attack Cole returned to the stage amidst the cheering of a crowd estimated at more than 3,000 persons.

"I just came here to entertain," he said. "That was what I wanted. I was born here. Those folks hurt my back, but I can't continue, because I have to go to a doctor."

"The guy was stunned," said Manager Bob Schwartz. "You know, on a stage like that, you can't see beyond the bright flood lights. He was stunned. He didn't know what hit him. He was temporarily blinded, he had no idea what hit him."

The crowd stood and cheered after he returned to the stage. Some estimated the ovation lasted longer than five minutes.

The second concert, for Negroes only, went ahead as scheduled.

RETAIL ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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Thursday	4:30 p.m.	Tuesday
Friday	4:30 p.m.	Wednesday



Promoting ticket sales for Spartacade are Tom Anderson, ass't publicity director, and Sue Johnson, publicity director.

Carnival Celebrates 7th Spring at MSU

Spartacade ticket sales will continue at the ticket office in the Union Concourse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday. The annual charity carnival will be held Saturday night from 7-12.

Adlai Grabs Early Lead In Illinois

Cook County Votes Favor Democrat

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson polled more votes than President Eisenhower Tuesday as returns accumulated from the Illinois presidential preference primary.

Stevenson had a big advantage in his party's stronghold, Cook County (Chicago), while the President set the pace in normally Republican downstate.

Eisenhower carried Illinois with almost 55 per cent of the total vote when he and Stevenson were elected in the 1952 presidential election.

Stevenson, former governor of Illinois and backed by his party's state organization, was listed alone on the Democratic ballot. But Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who did not campaign in Illinois, picked up write-in votes.

Returns from 1,671 of the state's 9,511 precincts gave Stevenson 174,372. Kefauver received 201 write-in votes in 56 precincts.

Apparently in many polling places the Kefauver write-ins were not being counted early but they will be added up in the official canvass.

On the GOP ballot Eisenhower was opposed by Sen. William F. Knowland of California and Lar Daly, a perennial office seeker. Knowland is supporting Eisenhower but could not remove his name from the ballot after the President announced his decision to seek a second term.

Returns from 1,432 precincts gave Eisenhower 65,779. Knowland 3,747 and Daly 1,976.

Tickets Remain For 'Ice Capades'

Tickets are still on sale for "Ice Capades" at the Union Ticket Office and at the Ice Arena.

Performances will be held Saturday at 2:30. Running time for the show is two-and-a-half hours.

Ticket prices for evening performances are \$3, \$2.75, \$2.25 and \$1.50. All reserved seats are \$2 for the matinee show with general admission seats at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

SWL Plans to Donate \$50 to Spartacade

Spartan Women's League voted Tuesday afternoon to donate \$50 to Spartacade. SWL does not have their own booth at the carnival which raises money for Campus Chest.

Coeds Denied 'Ice Capades' 10-Plus Pers

Coeds attending the "Ice Capades" this week will have to take a late per, it was decided Tuesday night at the first AWS Judiciary meeting of the term.

The Judiciary denied the coeds the customary ten plus permission for such programs on the basis that the "Ice Capades" is not a university sponsored program.

The AWS State Convention in Allston Saturday was discussed but no delegates have been named as yet. The convention is being held in preparation for the national convention to be held at MSU next spring.

Information may be obtained from Mrs. Larline Lee, Women's Division, Administration Building.

Requirements for seniors special permissions will remain the same. Seniors graduating this spring need not petition. These graduating fall or winter term and junior Med. Tech. students may petition.

Coeds who will be student teaching next spring term may not petition for permissions this term.

Spartan Sales Hit 2,300 On First Day

Tuesday's sales of the Spartan humor magazine, reaching approximately 2,300 copies, showed a decided increase in circulation and sales, according to Gene Hill, business manager of the Spartan.

The special science fiction issue brought a "good reaction" from students, Hill said late Tuesday afternoon.

Despite all advance warnings, "The Blob," the main character in a story by Harvey Rutenberg, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, finally arrived on Michigan State's campus. The science fiction story reveals the mystery of the "huge thing of translucent, quivering, living mass" known as "The Blob."

"The Monsters," title character of another special science fiction story, also invaded the earth in a short story.

A Spartan Miss equipped with raincoat and umbrella is 90 months' Sparty Pix—Jan. Hillman, Lincoln Park sophomore. Bonnie Le Cronier is featured in Miss Modern in the issue.

visors, is to give all students and faculty members interested in France, the people and the way of life, a chance to exchange ideas and receive information.

The "rule" to speak only in French is maintained as consistently as possible, but can be broken for purposes of clarity and understanding.

Mrs. Charles Harrison, the club's original advisor, said the first meetings, held in Peoples Church, were primarily conversational and casual.

The atmosphere at the bi-

weekly Wednesday night meetings has not changed, but the location has been moved across Grand River to the International Center.

Now a short program is presented on such topics as French politics, literature, and student life. Since Americans studying French like to talk almost as well as Frenchmen, discussions usually follow. Members get good practice in trying out new words and phrases on each other.

A continental flavor is added by the supervision of three for-

Ike May Seek Authority For Troops in Mid-East

Dag Begins Peace Talks In Cairo

Secretary to Meet With Nasser Today

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld settled to on the pot talks Tuesday night in his effort to still the Arab-Israeli violence disturbing the peace of the Middle East.

Amid reports of fresh incidents, the U.N. secretary general flew first to Tel Aviv and then to Cairo on the special peace mission he undertook by unanimous order of the Security Council.

Hammarskjöld talked with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and arranged to meet Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser today. A spokesman said the secretary general's plans are flexible, but he expects to remain here until Monday and then return to Israel for consultations with Premier David Ben-Gurion's government.

A U.N. spokesman said the Israelis had joined the two "on a social basis" and Hammarskjöld did not engage in official conversation with them.

The nine-nation Arab League political committee, meeting in Cairo, Tuesday urged all Arab states to co-operate with Hammarskjöld. In a recommendation to be submitted to the league's council Wednesday, the committee said Arabs should aid the U.N. chief to learn the truth about the Middle East.

Egypt and Israel were still exchanging charges and Arab lines appeared tightening. This was indicated in a vow by Jordan's King Hussein and Syrian President Shukri Kuwailid before the Damascus tomb of Sultan Saladin, 13th century conqueror of the crusaders, to devote "all our powers for the defense of the Holy Land."

Syrian official quarters announced Kuwailid and the Jordanian monarch, who is on a three-day visit to Damascus, have agreed in principle on their attitude toward possible Israeli aggression. They said a joint mili-



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD still trying.

tary commission is expected to be formed shortly to materialize the agreement, under which any Israeli attack on the frontier of either country will be regarded as directed against both, necessitating "joint defensive action in return."

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Fraternity members welcome rushers as spring term open rush begins. Legal pledging date for fraternities is Sunday, while sororities will begin spring rush Monday for a four week period.

Marine Chief Labels Swamp March 'Unusual'

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—A Marine Corps court of inquiry heard testimony Tuesday from survivors of a forced night march into a treacherous tidal stream, ordered by a drill sergeant "to teach the platoon discipline."

Six of the 75 recruits who were led into the river near this "boot" training center by S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKoon of Worcester, Mass., drowned.

Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine Corps commandant who came here from Washington to make a personal investigation, said the forced march was "most unusual and unique in his experience."

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, base commander, also said the march was "unprecedented and called it "a most serious tragedy." McKoon, 31, who will remain in custody until the inquiry is completed, issued a statement through his counsel stating that he led the men on the ill-fated march to teach them discipline.

"I can't find words to express my grief," he added.

Marine skin divers recovered the body of Thomas Curtis Hardeman, 20, Vidalia, Ga., late Tuesday.

The five others whose bodies were recovered Monday, were Donald J. Shea, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Charles Reilly, Clyde, N.Y.; Jerry Thomas, Alexandria, Va.; Leroy Thompson, Brooklyn, and Norman Wood, Bay Shore, N.Y.

Gen. Pate ordered the court of inquiry to take testimony from all the survivors. He said he felt that Marine regulation covered the situation thoroughly and that he believed the corps could handle the investigation without a congressional inquiry.

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WEATHER

The weather will be fair and a little warmer today with highest temperatures 56-58 degrees. Winds will be east to northeast at 5-15 mph. In temperatures Tuesday night were 37-37 degrees.

Dulles Talks On Israeli, Arab Danger

14 Congressmen Discuss Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles paved the way Tuesday for a possible request that Congress give President Eisenhower blank check authority to use American troops in the Middle East if war dangers become acute there.

The Secretary, keeping in close touch with Eisenhower, met for 1 1/2 hours with 14 key members of Congress at the State Department.

He reviewed with them the tense Middle East situation, more even more serious to new Arab-Israeli bloodshed. It was reported that he skirted, but did not directly raise, the question of asking Congress for a Fortson-type resolution.

The White House announced that Eisenhower will make major foreign policy address on April 21. It will be delivered in Washington before the American Society of Newspaper Editors and presumably will cover the Middle East crisis.

Focal point of Dulles' consultation with the congressional leaders was Monday's White House statement that any aggressor in the Middle East will have to reckon with U.S. opposition.

The statement drew warm praise Tuesday from Britain and France, in strong contrast to the criticisms and goods toward action they have been hearing at Washington lately.

The key members of Congress who met with Dulles came away telling reporters Dulles had not asked them for a resolution authorizing Eisenhower to act as he deemed fit in the Middle East dispute. Eisenhower got that authority from Congress last year when war clouds gathered over Formosa.

He still has it, although the Chinese Communists never launched a feared invasion of the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa, which the United States is sworn by treaty to protect.

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts denied to reporters that Dulles had asked him about any "risk of war" atmosphere. Martin said the meeting "was on an informative basis."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Talks Deadlocked

LONDON (AP)—The East-West disarmament talks reached a standstill Tuesday, Western sources said it was up to Russia whether progress could be made toward reducing the world's arms.

Lopik Twin Dies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Two-year-old Kathleen Jo Viki Lopik joined her twin sister Eileen in death Tuesday. The tiny, bright-eyed girls were victims of leukemia in what doctors called a million-to-one medical rarity.

Rainier OK's Film

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Prince Rainier III of Monaco signed a contract Tuesday for filming his marriage to Grace Kelly next week. It requires that newscasters and TV companies keep the occasion dignified.

Allen's Will Disclosed

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Allen, the humorist, left an estate valued at more than one million dollars, a family source said Tuesday as his will was filed for probate. He died March 17.

Fraternity Rules Against UMOG Contest

Decision Follows Dorm Ultimatum

No "Ugly Man" will reign on Michigan State's campus this year.

Alpha Phi Omega's decision not to sponsor the annual contest followed an ultimatum delivered by the heads of State's living units last November. They said no support would be given the contest unless the voting could be done with ticket stubs to this year's Spartacade.

The service fraternity then decided to drop the contest, APO officers said, because it would not give any substantial help to Campus Chest.

APO will work with a women's living unit in constructing a booth for Spartacade this week.

The UMOG contest was started in 1951, the same year that saw the beginning of Spartacade. Spartans gave a penny per vote to elect an "Ugly Man on Campus." All proceeds went to Campus Chest.

In 1955, the contest broke APO's national UMOG record, raising \$4,265.95 for charity. This year, it was suggested that the contest should be combined with Spartacade.

Drama Tryouts Start Tonight

Tryouts for this term's Studio Theater productions will be held tonight and Friday night from 7-9:30 in 49 Aud.

The theme for the term is "Drama Through the Ages." Scenes from plays dating from fifth century, B.C. to the present will be given.

The plays to be represented are "Antigone," both the Sophocles and Anouilh versions, Shakespeare's "Othello" and "Anthony and Cleopatra," Moliere's "The Miser," and the 18th century comedy, "The Rivals."

Any students interested in acting or interested in the theater are urged to audition.

'Junior 500' Meeting Scheduled Tonight

Lambda Chi will hold an organizational meeting for men's living units for this year's "Junior 500" tonight at 8:30 in 34 Union.



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Read Daily by MSU's 19,000 Students and Faculty

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Old College Field Needs Improved Fan Facilities

One week from today President Eisenhower will throw out the first pitch to open the 1956 major league baseball season.

The Spartans open their regular season today when they meet the University of Detroit at Old College Field. (Emphasis is on the Old.)

At the first faculty athletic council meeting of the term, the group directed Athletic Director Biegie Munn to investigate the baseball facilities, presumably with an eye to improving them.

The council had a meeting Monday night. Munn did not report.

The alibi which was forthcoming in a purely unofficial way from the meeting was that the Athletic Director had not had an opportunity to look into the matter.

It is the opinion of the State News that it wouldn't take much of a look to at least present a capsule summary of the entirely inadequate conditions which exist.

The question of facilities does not concern the playing field. State players and visitors agree that MSU has one of the best fields in the Midwest.

The issue is other facilities at the field such as stands, rest rooms and other items necessary to spectator comfort.

At least two other Michigan schools have seating facilities far superior to those at State.

Both Western Michigan and U of M have concrete and steel stands with covered sections from first base to third base.

Bronco and Wolverine fans don't worry about sudden showers or a baking sun. Granted, thoughts of the sun are nice

right now but within a few weeks the heat will be on and aside from comfort and safety it's pretty hard to see a foul ball when it curves off into the glare.

In most major league stadiums the choice seats are located right behind home plate. Not so at MSU. This choice area is reserved all right... for a tree.

Michigan State is presently expanding one of the finest football stadiums in the nation. Jenison Fieldhouse rates tops as far as indoor sports are concerned.

It's time that something be done to bring our backward baseball "stadium" up to par. The time to take action is now as the baseball season gets underway.

The majority of State's home games this year come at the beginning of the season with only two home contests after May 16.

If no solution is found now the home season will be finished and the issue will be closed for another year. It is awfully hard to work up interest in baseball when those Rose Bowl champs are out clobbering Michigan.

An interesting facet of the whole situation is that Spartan baseball teams have long been treated with greater respect at other schools than many other MSU teams.

Championships are not something new to them and yet they seem to have very little following at home. They deserve better support than they get but the State News can not at this time honestly encourage anyone to attend home baseball games with spectator facilities as poor as are found here.

This seems like a fine project for the new athletic council to sink its teeth into... if it has any.

Battle Cry — Save Our Grass

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching.

No, we're not referring to ROTC parades, but to another sure sign of spring on the Michigan State campus.

It's that time of year when the feet of Spartan males—and coeds too—stray from the straight and narrow of the cement walks onto the inviting stretches of green lawn.

This wanderlust is caused either by a natural spring desire to gambol on the greensward, or by the equally natural desire to save a few steps on the way to the grill. Either way, the effect is the same. The grass suffers.

April's well-known showers complicate the situation by turning the turf into a soft, oozing jelly, particularly receptive to heel marks and other indentations.

There's nothing new about all this. It was probably the same when the first generation of Aggies tromped from Saint's Rest to Old College Hall during pre-Civil

War days. The only difference now is that there is less grass and more feet.

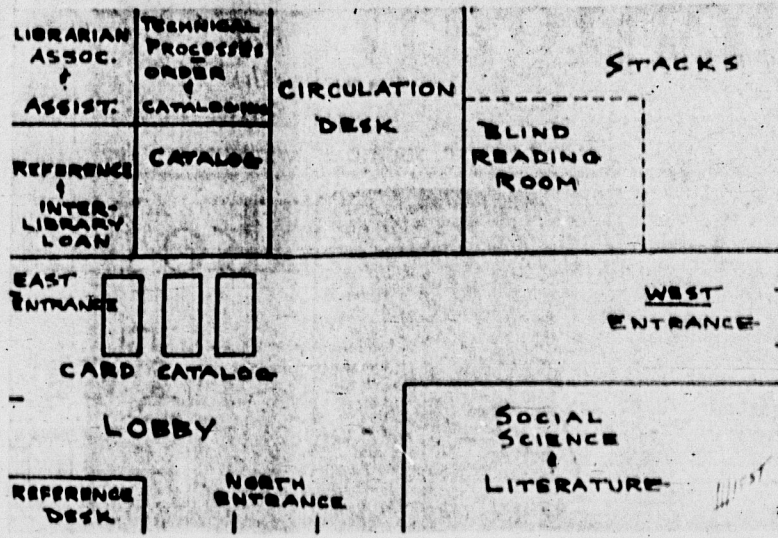
To cut down on this mass herbicide, the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, has been conducting an annual SOG ("Save Our Grass") campaign. Using terse signs posted where traffic is apt to be greatest, APO tries to shame jaywalkers into staying on the walks.

Helped out by fences put up in strategic locations, the SOG campaign has been fairly successful. For a student population of 16,000, the campus lawns remain in surprisingly neat condition.

But there are still some bare spots where the SOG signs have gone unheeded. And, in spite of all that can be done by APO and other interested groups, the job of keeping the campus green still falls ultimately to the whole student body.

Michigan State's campus has often been called the most beautiful in America. It can keep that reputation if you remember to "spare that blade."

Library First Floor Plan



In order to assist students and faculty in locating materials and rooms in the new library, the State News is publishing each floor's plan this week. Above is the first floor containing the Social Science and Literature room, in which is located material relating to philosophy, sociology, English and American literature (except for fiction), general works of German and French literature, general history of civilization, history periodicals and ancient history (European, Asian, African and North American). The reference department is also the information center.

Articulation

A Welcome to the Ranks And A Couple of Hints

By ART UNDERWOOD
State News Editor-in-Chief

One of our fellow institutions of higher learning down the road is in a frenzy-making plans to expand now that it seems assured that it will pass from Detroit to state control.

First reports speak of \$20,000,000, a 100 percent increase in classroom space and additional recreational facilities.

Well that's really great, glad to see it and the congratulations are most sincere. But there are a few little ideas I would like to pass along, gleaned from several years experience with university buildings.

First Dr. Hilberry, I think you should always keep one thing in mind when designing new classroom buildings.

A built-in lounge or smoking room here and there may seem like an extra expense on the surface but I wonder which costs more, a lounge, or maintenance and enforcement of a no smoking policy.

And while you're at it, sir, no one has ever explained to me why the gals get chairs and the like in their power rooms but tired guys are expected to sit on radiators, washbasins and the floor. No offense, you understand, and I'm not complaining... just curious.

Then there is the problem of the "solid concrete" campus. "Course, maybe down Wayne way you don't notice this but it might save you a little extra gold to furnish those men's lounges if, before you put walks down, you just sort of let the gang stomp out the shortest distance between two points and then act accordingly.

One thing about this, it makes it a lot easier to enforce the "Keep off the Grass" rules. Another little note that might be of interest. When you get up close to that 24,000 expected population you are going to have a good sized parking problem.

You know Downtown they park 'em on top and underneath buildings, makes it handy and all that... just an idea, sir.

Then there is always Michigan weather to consider. It do rain a lot don't it, and if you don't get the doors right on those new classroom buildings to begin with, it might be wise to consider some "student-

Elsewhere...

Students Wail, Worry Over Parking

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Elsewhere" is a column of news and views of students in other universities, designed to let Spartans know some of the problems and opinions of their contemporaries. The first one deals with car parking. From time to time the State News will run a similar column.)

A recent editorial in the Ram, student paper of Fordham College, Fordham University, New York, ribbed parking conditions, saying:

"A subject which could well be included in the Fordham College catalog is automobile test-driving. All those who use the campus parking facilities would have little difficulty in passing such a course summa cum laude."

The editorial called faculty and student parking lots "a mass of pits and fledgling ravines."

At the University of Arkansas, a law student parked his car on the law building patio, to test University traffic regulations.

His action, said The Arkansas Traveler, put a fire under the student senate to draw up a new traffic regulation bill that (1) sets up a right of appeal for traffic violators and (2) makes it illegal to park in any area not designated by the University as a parking area, for example, the law building patio.

The student legislature of West Virginia University drew up a number of parking regulations, to be submitted to the university president for approval.

They included compulsory regulation of cars; Board of Governors warnings for the first two violations; and probation, suspension, or expulsion for repeated violations.

It was also recommended that freshmen under 21, who were not legal residents of Morgantown or Westover (where the university is located) be prohibited from having cars at the school.

Expansion plans announced recently by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents have caused "near panic" on the part of several religious organizations located on the edge of the campus.

The foundations are worried that their property will be turned into parking lots and that they will be forced to locate so far from campus that their activity will come to a standstill.

The University's Council of Religious Advisers has asked the Regents to reconsider. University President J. L. Morrill has set April 13 as a hearing date.

One foundation director said: "If the university condemns our property, it would say, in effect, that we can't operate on campus."

At Illinois, parking regulations went into effect last week. One Illinois student said the heck with it all, took the cowardly way out, switching to a bicycle.

He said that a bike is not only easier to park, but that it is more economical. Only problem, he emphasized, is double dating on weekends. "My basket just isn't that big," he said.

INFORMATION

- SNO-CAPS 7 p.m., 34 Union
- YWCA CABINET MEETING 6:30 p.m., Y House
- JUNIOR 500 MEN'S UNITS 6:30 p.m., 34 Union
- DELTA PHI DELTA 7 p.m., 35 Union, Election, Pledges and Activities
- AGRONOMY CLUB 7:30 p.m., 310 Ag Hall
- SPARTAN TICKET WORKERS 7 p.m., 36 Union
- PROMENADERS 7 p.m., Women's Gym
- WATER CARNIVAL LIVING UNIT REPRESENTATIVES 7 p.m., Union Tower Room
- FRENCH CLUB 7:30 p.m., International Center
- VETERAN'S WIVES ASSN. 8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall
- HISTORY CLUB 7:30 p.m., Physics - Math Lounge
- TEXAS CLUB 7:30 p.m., 849 Audubon Road
- GREEN SPLASH COFFEE HOUR 7 p.m., Old College Hall
- SPARTAN WIVES SEWING CLUB 7:45 p.m., 206 Home Ec. Bldg.
- WATER CARNIVAL TICKET COMMITTEE 7:15 p.m., 41 Union
- FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin
- LES GOURMETS 7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center
- SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE 7 p.m., 33 Union
- SWI DORM REPRESENTATIVES 6:30 p.m., 33 Union

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Interpreting the News

UN 'Police Action' Unlikely

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The possibility that the U.N. will organize another "police action" in the Middle East—a contingency which seems for the moment to be the principle base for consideration of use of American troops there—is very remote at this time.

Nobody, and least of all the non-involved nations in the area, such as Greece, Turkey and Italy, wants to get involved in another Korea.

If force is required to keep the Israelis and the Arabs from lighting a fuse which could lead to world war, the odds are very great it will have to be Anglo-American force.

France would throw in political weight which, because of her involvement in subduing African rebels, she would not have the men to back up. But this idea of bilateral action by the United States and

Britain has been very carefully skirted by President Eisenhower's policy statement Monday and apparently, also, by Secretary Dulles in his briefing of congressional leaders Tuesday. Indeed, the effect if not the intent of the President's statement seems to be more in the nature of a reassurance to the British of partnership than a notice to the disturbers of the peace that war will not be tolerated.

It does sound, however, like a promise of firmer policy in the future if the parties to the dispute pay no heed to the representations of Secretary General Hammarskjöld of the U.N. and others who are bringing pressure for reinstatement of the 1949 truce.

That's something Britain has desperately wanted. But in addition to their commitments to the U.N., if the U.N. were disposed to act, Brit-

ain, France and the United States have a commitment, a corollary of the U.N. truce, to guarantee the borders between the Jews and the Arabs. The borders imposed by Israeli military force at the close of the 1948 war, however, rather than by U.N. action, have never been accepted by the Arabs, and this whole business has remained up in the air. Events in the Middle East are moving so fast that the "maybes" of American policy today may become the urgencies of tomorrow. That is obvious from the briefing given the congressional leaders by Dulles. Through this, the nation is informed that the situation is fluid and moving toward a possible climax. There may be time for Congress and public to figure out what to do with the ball if they have to carry it. The President's statement serves as a sort of first step toward that.

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EMPLOYMENT

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STUDENTS NEEDED for waitress. Work during lunch hours five days a week. Apply Mary Lee Reed, 219 E. Grand River. 152

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1. Unhappy
4. Light
8. Small
12. Australian bird
13. Ducky
14. Artificial
15. New York
16. Balance
17. Surround
18. Eater
19. Words
20. Tasty
21. Ship's cabin
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23. Service
24. Completed
25. Slowly
26. One-eyed
28. English letter
29. Girl students
30. Snow runner
31. And, Pt.
32. Systems of religious rules
33. Omit
34. Slightly point
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36. Snider
37. State of wind
38. Woods plant
39. Large artery
40. Soot
41. River
42. Sock
43. Sock
44. Night before
45. One-way city
46. Socks
47. Plowed
48. Plunder
49. Severity
50. German river
51. Framework
52. Baked clay
53. Hauls
54. Greedy
55. Garden vegetables
56. Contenance
57. Encourage
58. Mountain ridge
59. Fasteners
60. Related
61. Pinches
62. Shorten
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Government Plans July War Drill

Canada to Enter 'Operation Alert'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week-long war drill in July will test America's readiness to meet a swift and far-ranging nuclear assault on scores of cities, air bases and atomic installations.

The Office of Defense Mobilization announced Tuesday that an "Operation Alert 1956" will be held July 20-26 on almost a continental scale.

Canada will participate in the week emergency, which will see President Eisenhower and key government personnel evacuating Washington for secret relocation.

The combination civil defense and government evacuation test will be similar to last year's exercise in which Eisenhower and other officials directed government affairs from hideaways outside the capital.

A total of 76 areas in the Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone United States, Alaska, Hawaii, will be "targets" for 125 nuclear bombs. In addition, Canada is expected to assume attacks on its key cities, though it hasn't yet disclosed the extent of its participation.

The maneuvers will assume that a target is hit by from one to 10 bombs having destructive force equal to from 20,000 to 50,000 tons of TNT.

The Office of Defense Mobilization said the alert will come at 10 a.m. (EST) July 20 and that the "attack" will last five hours.

The continental United States will get advance warnings ranging from 1 hour 40 minutes to 3 hours.

The mock raids will be without warning in the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Each community will decide the extent to which it will participate and whether to stage an actual evacuation — even on a limited scale — of civilian residents.

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April 11	The Ohio Crankshaft Co. Tocco Induction Heating Division	Elec. or Mech. Engineers.
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April 11	Electric Eye Equipment Co.	Elec. or Mech. Engineers.
April 11-12	Marshall Field & Co.	Hotel, Restaurant or Institutional Management majors. Also, accounting, retailing or merchandising majors. Also, all others interested in interviews, regardless of major.
April 11	Brandon Township Schools	English - High School, First, Second and Fifth Grades.
April 11	Charlotte Board of Education	High School, English, World Hist., Commercial (no stenography), Eng - 8th Grade. Note: One of the above should teach one section of Latin, Elementary, First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Grade, and Vocal Music.

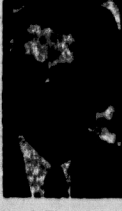
Parking Bans Start Friday

Overnight parking in campus lots D (south of Farm Lane bridge and west of Shaw Hall) and F (north of the stadium) will be forbidden beginning Friday, April 13.

These lots were opened to overnight parking temporarily at the end of winter term because of muddy conditions in the K and L lots.

Pollock to Discuss German Developments

Professor James K. Pollock, head of the University of Michigan political science department, will speak at 4 this afternoon in 33 Union on "Recent Developments in Germany."



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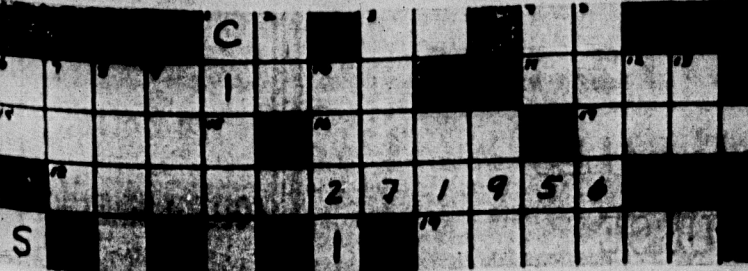
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6. A symbol used in Chemistry	10. A baseball league
7. (Pharm.) Often written as	11. Assembly for dancing
8. ... DOGNE.	14. A number of people joined together
9. A river in S. W. France	16. Used in a number of sports
10. ... accalaureus - rium	17. Enclosed space
12. An interjection	18. A certain period containing a certain number of days
13. To call attention	19. A type of dance
15. ... as City in S. France	



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Mortar Board To Sponsor Religion Panel

The role of religion in marriage will be discussed tonight in the first of three marriage lectures, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.


Dr. Harry H. Kimber, head of the religion department, will be moderator for the panel discussion, entitled "In the Beginning, God."

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Students who do not have tickets will be admitted after 7:25 p.m.

On the panel are Rabbi Philip Frankel of the Shaarey Zedek Congregation in Lansing, Rev. William G. Kuhn, of the First Presbyterian Church in Lansing, and Msgr. Jerome V. MacEachin, Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, and Fr. Paul Eder of St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

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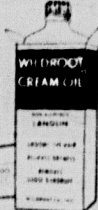
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LEONARDO, N.J. (AP) — The Navy encountered spring and poetry Tuesday.

Bruce Nicholas, a cadet, assigned to the ammunition ship Grant Sabin, tied up here, was due back April 13 from a 10-day leave.

But Tuesday he sent this telegram from State College, Pa. to the skipper:

"I like my ship and all the men. So when I left I took but 10. Well, here at home it's spring, I find

I've met a thing that changed my mind.

Now I'm in love as never before.

"So please sir, grant me 20 more."


The skipper, Capt. N. D. Gage of Newport, N.H., couldn't give him 20 but granted another 10. He replied to Nicholas:

"Comprehend your year. Can give you but 10. On the 23rd to end."

Missing Phi Mu's, Right AD Pi's Listed

In Tuesday's list of sorority officers, Phi Mu was omitted. The Phi Mu officers: president, Nancy Thibby, Maumee, Ohio, junior; vice president, Karol Kinter, Olympia, Wash., junior; secretary, Sara Jo Kleinfinkel, Holland junior; treasurer, Barbara Bard, Hinsdale, Ill., junior.

Alpha Delta Pi elected new officers: president, Sue Ross, Mead, Ariz., junior; vice president, Marj Elen Plan, Howell, sophomore; secretary, Jo Ann Hoyer, Hartford, sophomore; treasurer, Joan Blair, Maumee, junior.



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Net Squad Returns Undeclared

By HARDY CHRIST

The Michigan State netters returned from the south with a perfect slate, being undefeated in nine matches. It marked the first time that a Spartan tennis team came out of the south undefeated, and in doing this, the squad played its largest number of matches, as only five were played in previous years.

Three of the Spartan netters were undefeated in all their individual matches. Carl Dave Progan, Bill Howard and George Stepanovic, all accomplishing the trick in the singles competition.

A great deal of the success in the south resulted in that we have practiced longer and harder during the winter term and were in better shape at this stage of the game than ever before," commented head tennis mentor Frank Beeman.

The team won four 3-1 decisions on the trip, beating Davidson, Kenyon, Wake Forest and Fort Belvoir by that score. Andrew's Air Force base, Fort Lee and North Carolina State were all shut out by the netters, and Fort Lee was also drubbed in a practice match, 5-0.

George Washington proved to be the Spartans' toughest foe on the trip, boxing to them by only a 3-1 score. They are currently rated to be the best team in the Southern Conference.

The Spartans were ranked out of one match that being against the University of North Carolina, which has one of the finest tennis teams in the country and would have probably been a rough competitor for Michigan State.

The team will start serious practice sessions again on Thursday. They are now taking a "breather" as their first match of the regular season isn't until April 24 when they face the University of Detroit.

Two main factors will probably determine the success or failure of the Spartans in the regular season. Although the southern trip shows many signs of a very successful year, one of the factors has to be taken off when it is shown that one of the best stars on the trip, Dick Mendenhall, will be available to the Spartans only once during the season. He has entered veterinary school and will be able to play only on Saturdays as on the team is none. This means that he can only participate in the Wisconsin and Illinois matches.

Being handicapped by Mendenhall's absence, the Spartans can only hope that Jim Boechum will become eligible for competition. Jim has had academic trouble, and if he becomes eligible, he may be able to compensate a little for the loss of Mendenhall.

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ROCKY MARCIANO leaving ring?

Trainer Says Rocky Won't Quit

NEW YORK (AP) — Charley Goldman, the tiny trainer who helped harness Rocky Marciano's raw power, said Tuesday he doesn't think the heavyweight champion will call it quits.

"From what I know all they have to do is provide an opponent who can draw some dough and Rocky will be in there in September," said Charley.

"If Rocky was going backward I'd advise him to quit myself. But he isn't even standing still, he's getting better with every fight."

"The only reason he'd quit would be if he felt he had enough money in the bank and didn't get any kick out of fighting. He won't fight a nobody but maybe someone will develop fast enough for a September fight. It could be Hurricane Jackson or Archie Moore again or maybe Floyd Patterson if he fights a decent opponent soon."

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Montreal Wins Cup, Defeats Wings, 3-1

Canadiens Finally Succeed After Waiting 3 Years

MONTREAL (AP) — The magnificent Montreal Canadiens, with Jean Beliveau and Maurice "The Rocket" Richard leading a relentless attack and Jacques Plante a tower of strength in the nets, won the coveted Stanley Cup Tuesday night with a hustling 3-1 victory over the defending champion Detroit Red Wings.

The flashy Frenchmen, who last won the cup symbolizing hockey supremacy in 1953, wrapped up the final playoff series, four games to one against the Red Wings, who had won the cup two years running.

Plante, the leading goal-tender of the regular season in the National Hockey League, was superb throughout, but Jacques Plante, Detroit's back in the second period when the Red Wings stepped up their attack after a scoreless opening session.

Again and again he turned back Red Wing thrusts with sensational saves before the Montreal offense finally caught fire.

Beliveau, the NHL's leading scorer, got the Canadiens' foot in the door at 11:16 of the second period, going in alone to beat goalie Glenn Hall after getting a neat backhand pass from Floyd Curry. Less than a minute later, Richard made it 2-0 taking Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion's short pass from the midst of a scramble and putting a cross-fire shot into the nets.

Alex Delvecchio lashed through for the Detroit goal with only seconds gone in the third period, scoring on a 20-footer to the left side of the net after taking a Lindsay's pass off the boards.

Detroit played without the services of rightwinger Merv Prevatik who suffered an eye injury after being struck with the hockey stick of Montreal's Tom Johnson in Sunday's game.

With Prevatik out of Tuesday night's clash, Coach Skinner had to re-arrange his forward line with Merv Pavlich taking over part of Prevatik's work.

Montreal coach, Toe Blake, had the record set last year by Boston's coach, Red Wing coach, in winning both the championship and the Stanley Cup in his rookie year.

While this was attributed to pleurisy, her physician, Dr. Robert M. Moore of John Sealy Hospital said there was a "slight extension" of the cancer which first showed up in 1953.

Dr. Moore said that while serious, her condition was not critical. In April 1953, the Babe entered a hospital for an operation to remove a rectal cancer. She recovered sufficiently to return to golf, and won several tournaments, but last May the trouble cropped up again. She has been in and out of hospitals since.

"I didn't have anyone to talk to," he said in an interview at his San Francisco suburban home. "The officials wouldn't let anyone walk with me that I knew I was nervous anyway and all the help I could get I could use."

"When one of my friends came up to talk to me on the 11th he suddenly looked around and he was gone. He told me later the officials told him to leave."

The friend was national amateur champion Harvie Ward, with whom Venturi works at an automobile agency here.

The 24-year-old amateur, who blew an eight-stroke lead during Sunday's final round when he fired an 89, finished one stroke behind winner Jack Burke's 289.

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Kobsmen Host Titans In First Home Game

Hobaugh,
Godfrey
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Starting Lineup
Still Uncertain

By JERRY ROBBINS
Michigan State's baseball team opens its home season at the University of Detroit at Old College Field at 2:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Head Coach John Kobs will start Ted Hobaugh and Walt Godfrey as a pair of right-handers, and will allow the team to share in the mound duties for the scheduled nine-inning game.

Hobaugh led the Spartan hurlers in the team's recent Southern tour, having pitched in two wins and one loss and only allowed the opposition to score in the 15th inning.

Hobaugh got off to a slower start as he turned in one victory, a 4-3 extra-inning win over the University of Detroit, and was charged with three defeats.

In the Southern tour the Spartans posted a record of four wins and three defeats.

Although the team failed to win the 500 ball Coach Kobs considered the trip "reasonably successful."

We had no outdoor training before leaving," he said, "not as much as playing catch in the gym."

In the South we played against teams that were well

odres to see Brooks Opener

BROOKLYN (AP)—Sailor John Brooks, star of Brooklyn's team in the 1955 World Series, is on hand when the Dodgers open their baseball season against the Philadelphia Phillies at Ebbets Field Tuesday. But he will be pitching.

The young left-hander has been on a 24-hour leave from the military, Md. Naval Base so that he may receive the Babe Ruth award as the outstanding player of the 1955 series.

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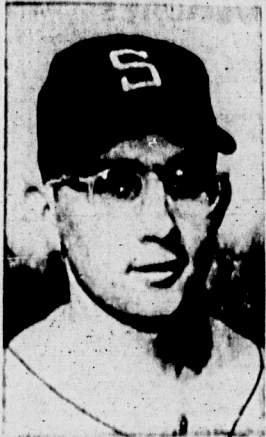
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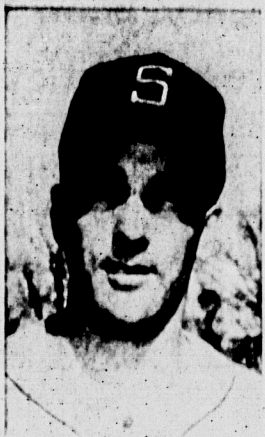
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along in their training and had better teams than they did the year before.

At the plate the Spartans will rely mainly on the heavy hitting of center fielder Ray Collard and catcher Al Luce.

Collard slugged out 12 hits in 27 appearances for a .444 average in the South. Luce collected a dozen safeties in 36 trips to the plate for a .333 average.

Another spark plug in the State lineup will be Jimmy Sack. The hustling left fielder posted a .314 batting average in spring training with 11 hits in 35 attempts.

At short stop will be Earl Morrill, who got off to a late start in pre-season games but came into his own in late contests to wind up with a .257 average.

Coach Kobs was still undecided about his starting nine but had limited the field to the following: Frank Palamara or Ken Warner will lead off and play second. Morrill will hit second and will be followed by Sack, Luce and Collard.

The remainder of the State lineup will be Rescoe Davis or Paul Bando at the initial sack, and either John Polonsky, Frank Franchi or Dean Moore in right field. Bob Bird will start at third and hit in the eighth position.

Last season the Spartans opened their home season by shelling the Titans, 16-6. In the second game at Detroit the Spartans were handed a 9-8 defeat in 10 innings.

Tris Speaker batted .320 for Cleveland in the 1920 World Series with the Brooklyn Dodgers yet did not drive in one run.

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New York	17	13	.567
Brooklyn	15	14	.517
Cincinnati	16	15	.516
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
Chicago	12	15	.444

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Boston 21, Philadelphia 1			
Washington 9, Cincinnati 8			
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New York 1, Yale 4
Richmond 7, Virginia Tech 6
Virginia Military 9, Davidson 0
Michigan 8, Central Michigan 5
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Landy Will Visit U.S.
Prior to Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Australia's John Landy, the world record holder in the mile, has changed his mind and will make two appearances in the United States prior to the Olympics.

Gridders Run Plays In 2nd Practice Drill

Wierbowski, Jones Work Out
At Newly Assigned Positions

By JIM HYPPA

Blocking and tackling was the order of the day for Spartan linemen in the second spring football practice session Tuesday afternoon. At that time they received their first taste of body contact of the year.

The practice session began when Head Coach Duffy Daugherty selected a team similar to the one used Monday, to demonstrate the running and blocking assignments on some of Michigan State's "trap" plays.

After the demonstration, the ends, tackles, guards and centers broke up into separate groups and were put through drills blocking dummies and tackling each other. During this time the backfield men ran through plays.

Approximately 140 candidates, about the same as Monday's turnout, showed up for the second practice session.

Upon completion of the blocking and tackling drills, Coach Daugherty selected four teams to alternate running plays. While this was going on, Line Coach Lou Agase tutored his men on defense.

During Wierbowski and Joel Jones continued to play at the new positions assigned to them.

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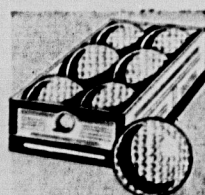
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April Brings May Flowers and Spartacade

Spartacade Ticket Sales Continue Through Friday

By JERRY JENNINGS
State News Feature Editor

The rough dirt track in Jensen Fieldhouse will become a bright spot midway Saturday night.

For its seventeenth year, the annual charity carnival known as Spartacade will take in dimes and quarters for Campus Chest.

It will be a lively show. Pretty chorus dancers will kick up their heels, singers will sing, comedians will tell the old corny jokes, derby-wearing bankers will shout their booth's attractions. A tradition is in the making.

Although Spartacade is still a young institution, it had a forerunner during the early years of the century.

This was the Athletic Carnival, held in the old Armory where the Music Building now stands. Proceeds from the carnival went to the college's athletic association.

After a few years, it was discontinued. What is now Spartacade was first presented on May 8, 1930, the year that Campus Chest was founded at MSU.

The Campus Chest Carnival, as it was called, highlighted a week-long fund-raising drive which included an auction of faculty members, a jazz concert, a baseball game between coeds and faculty, and the first IMOC contest.

Visitors tried their luck on wheels of fortune, dart ranges and pitching games. A long game, outlasted at later Spartacades, was the center of attraction. A talent show and a break show furnished spectator entertainment.

In 1931, the carnival was named "Spartacade" for the first time. Admission to the Fieldhouse was free; tickets were sold at the individual booths.

When the carnival was over, committee members found they had taken in some \$1,200 from the 3,000 persons who attended Spartacade was on its way.

In successive years, the games of chance gave way more and more to live stage shows and audience-participation stunts.

In 1933, the greatest Spartacade ever drew more than 2,800 visitors and gross receipts of \$8,600 in spite of a raging spring thunderstorm.

Sixty-four living units and organizations participated, constructing 32 booths. A parade on the afternoon of the carnival featured a caliope, clowns and trapeze artists.

Spartacade was threatened with extinction this year, when the IFC announced that no fraternities would participate. Other living units and clubs rushed to fill the gap left by the IFC's action and the carnival was saved for another year.

Because of the fraternities' absence, this year's Spartacade will be smaller in scale than in the past. Its success Saturday night will probably determine its fate in the future.



Painting posters for the Butterfield Pi Beta Phi booth at Spartacade are Norene Cherry, Saginaw junior, and John Kramer, Detroit sophomore.

Spartan Elbow Grease Oils Wheels of Charity

By CYNTHIA EATON

The sweat from many Spartan brows will be turned into dimes for charity when the seventh annual Spartacade opens Saturday night in Jensen Fieldhouse.

Men and women from the 32 participating living units and clubs have put in long hours of work preparing their booths for this year's carnival.

A typical Spartacade booth is the one being constructed by Butterfield Hall and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The living unit members started their work before Christmas, when they were chosen as participants in a special drawing. They decided on a theme for their booth — nightclub life in New York's Greenwich Village — and began their planning.

First they had to estimate the amount and cost of construction materials. They would need Spartacade rules, say a maximum of \$50, can be spent.

Butterfield and Pi Beta Phi estimate the booth they are building will need 225 board feet of lumber, more than 100 feet of wiring, 2 gallons of paint, and 1,100 square feet of tarpaulins for the sides and back.

Like the other groups, Butterfield and the Pi Phis were given plans for a model booth

with instructions for building it. Maximum dimensions for the booths are 16 feet high, 22 feet long and 22 feet deep.

By Friday night, the sets for the show will be painted, and the lumber will be measured and cut to specifications.

The living units can work on their booths in Jensen from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday. They can start again at 8 a.m. on Sat. and must be finished by 8:30 that evening.

At Jensen, the Spartacade committee will provide them with tarpaulins, wiring, ropes, planks for the stage, sawhorses and aid from the electricians.

Special driving permits for Friday and Saturday will be issued by the department of public safety.

Meanwhile, other members of the living units are busy rehearsing their acts for the big show. These include a Flordia girls' routine, silhouette dancing, pantomime, song-and-dance numbers, and an interview with a be-bop performer.

Scanty Show Costumes Drew Wrath of Censors

By CYNTHIA EATON

Sex is here to stay, but not at Spartacade.

If any still lurks around, it's being kept under heavy wraps. Rules on the subject were laid down in 1954, when the annual charity carnival was accused of becoming "nothing but a girly review."

Twenty out of 29 acts had to be rehauled because of "too sexy" costumes.

Spartacade committee chairmen said the participating living units were forgetting their themes and dressing coeds in scanty costumes just to attract attention.

In an editorial attacking the new costume regulations, the State News said:

"The regulations cannot but be the type of thing they are aiming at. Rules, as they say, can be gotten around. It's the spirit of propriety the event needs. This is up to the students."

The rules passed in 1954 forbid men's tights, adagio costumes, and two-piece bathing suits in Spartacade acts.

One-piece bathing suits are acceptable, as are men's boxer

type bathing trunks, and Bermuda shorts and walkers.

The rules also require that one-piece bathing suits be worn under costumes for dancing routines.

Each living unit must submit to the Spartacade executive board an outline of its acts, and

the costumes to be worn. This year, only one unit was asked to alter its costume plans.

On all accounts, the 1956 Spartacade promises to be a conservative one.

Costumes being worn this year will include fringed skirts, slickers, shorts, small-boy-and-girl clothing, and everyday street clothes — all safe items of wearing apparel.

Autos are used to go to work by 77 per cent of Americans who live 5 to 10 miles from their jobs.

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A Wild West touch was added

to Campus Chest fund-raising in

1955, with the first annual "Showdeo" held in the MSU Pavilion.

Sponsored by the Block and Bettle Club and the Ag Education Club, the event climaxed a week-long round of Campus Chest activities. It drew approximately 500 people and raised \$161.50.

Showdeo events included:

A polo game played by brooms, Greeks vs. independents. A chicken race between men and women's co-operatives.

A grained pig race. A coed milking contest for dorms and co-ops.

A balloon busting contest among sororities. A pre-wedding contest, among fraternities.

Tickets costing 50 cents admitted spectators to the events and entitled them to hours of square dancing.

The second annual Showdeo, 1952 featured wild thrashers riding. Spectators narrowly escaped when a thrasher rolled into the stands.

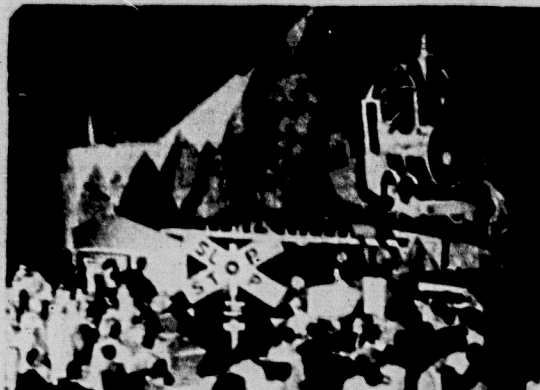
The Showdeo was discontinued the following year.



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