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TODAY'S CHUCKLE
 The man saved on his steel, and he jabbed it, but still he couldn't cut it. He called the waiter.
 The waiter came over and examined the steak. "Sorry, sir, but I can't take it back. You've burnt it."

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MORE DRIZZLE AHEAD
 Occasional rain or drizzle with some snow will follow little temperature change today. Winds will be southerly 10-15 mph. High today 26-28.

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PRICE 5 CENTS



Thirty-three cars of a 142-car Santa Fe freight train derailed early Tuesday in Shattuck, Okla., and left this mass of wreckage. Six tank cars carrying various types of petroleum exploded and set off a fire. One tank car was hurled four blocks while other pieces of flying steel and iron damaged buildings and broke windows. Two firemen suffered minor injuries. Twenty-nine cars caught fire and burned several hours after the accident.

Special Session Decides: 25 Cent Tax Continued

By IJZ TROESTER
 State News Night Editor

Students will continue to pay the 25-cent Student Government tax as Student Congress decided Wednesday night in special session. Bill 49 (A. J. Stone) leaving the tax unchanged at the extra session held two minutes after the regular session adjourned. The special session is required by the constitution. The quarter levy is the maximum that Congress has the power to impose. Two referendums will be held during registration as a result of two bills passed during the regular session. Bill 48 (Wayne Reginal, Fred Henniger, William Hanley, and Jim Fortensberry) called for a constitutional amendment to make the office of speaker of congress elective; change the

method of speaker to vice president and lower the requirements for running for that office and Student Government president to a two-point from the present 22.

Lowell Brigham, married, moving moved that the bill be taken during committee of the whole. They then moved back to congress where Bill 50 (Hiram) was substituted. Bill 48—was defeated and Bill 51 passed. This bill requires a referendum to change the title of speaker to vice president and lowers the grade requirement to a two point. It eliminated the provision for making the office of speaker elective.

At Midnight 5,400 Utility Workers Strike at Consumers

JACKSON 6P—Some 5,400 Utility Workers Union of America employees went on strike at Consumers Power Co. installation in 64 Michigan counties at midnight Wednesday.

Hannah Plans Open House

All seniors graduating winter term have been invited to an open house with President and Mrs. John A. Hannah Saturday between 3-5 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to talk with the Hannahs and see the many interesting buildings in their home. President Hannah has gifts from many countries, including a collection of hand-painted china plates depicting life scenes in Korea, a gift from the people of Korea. The recreation room contains paintings, particularly interesting to students. Among these is a collection of colored paper. The MSU football team's Rose Bowl game will include pictures of national government officials with whom President Hannah has worked. Waves and husbands of married seniors are welcome.

Sponsored by Campus Chest 'Showboat 1958' Replaces Spartacade

Don't look for "Spartacade" this year. You won't find it. "Showboat 1958," a different type of show, may be found April 18, however, according to Chuck Walthers, White Pigeon Junior, former Spartacade chairman and now "Showboat" chairman. For many reasons he was unable to obtain the Fieldhouse for the annual event used for Campus Chest funds. Six home basketball games on Saturday kept the Fieldhouse occupied, Walthers said. In the past, there were more Monday games. Besides basketball, gymnastic and track meets took their places in Jeanson, J-Hop and Spunter Spin nights were obviously not desirable. Thus the winter program had to be moved to spring term. Junior 900 and Water Carnival take up living units time during spring term, so something had to be devised that would bring in Campus Chest funds, but not take away from other events. "Showboat 1958" was the answer. It is a variety show that is one continuous act rather than a series of booths with the same act all night long.

each \$100 to pay for publication of the constitutional changes. The AMSG constitution requires that all proposed amendments be published for four days in the State News.

The other bill requiring a referendum (A. J. Stone and Life Somerset, married) leaving will determine whether graduating seniors should be required to take final during their last term. Bills 46 and 47 (Judy Ter-Meer, sororities) granting temporary charters to the Latin American Affairs Assn. and the Psychology Club were sent to the organizations committee. Bill 40 (Garrod Newell) joining to the National Association for Advancement of Colored People was tabled for further information.

Congress considered three resolutions, defeating one and passing two. Resolution 55 (Samuel) would allow only reading matter pertaining to Congress business on the floor. Resolution 56 (Sumers) to publish the final exam schedule before or during enrollment was passed. Resolution 57 (Jerry Henderson, married) housing defining the seating arrangements in Congress was also passed. Nathan Gessler, East Man was elected to fill the vacancy on the Committee on Committees.

Traffic Official Guest on 'Here'

Leslie Silvernale, assistant director of the Highway Traffic Safety Center, will be the guest of hostess Mary Martin, first show at 8:30 tonight. In addition to this interview, music concerts will be particularly featured in a presentation of the latest in men's wear by Harvey Glax, Monticello, N.Y. senior. At 8:30 p.m. WKAR-TV will have Dr. C. C. Morril and other members of the College of Veterinary Medicine as the guests of Dr. Clifford Menzies, director of Olin Memorial Hospital, on "Medical Forum."

U. S. Launches--and Loses Second Explorer Satellite

Ike Says Nixon Gets All Powers

If Presidential Disability Occurs

WASHINGTON 6P—President Eisenhower brushed aside the legality issue Wednesday and informed a news conference that Vice President Nixon would assume all-inclusive powers, including authority to sign bills, in an event of Presidential disability.

Eisenhower dismissed the idea that Nixon should take an oath as acting president, should a disability emergency arise. He said he and Nixon assume that "we are men of good faith, and we are honest men that are trying to do what is correct for the country."

House Speaker Rayburn had questioned the legality of the Eisenhower-Nixon arrangement and contended that the Vice President would have to take an oath of office to become acting president, with no means for the Chief Executive to take over again when able to do so. "In the area of peace and foreign policy, the President said Russia offered to attend an East-West summit conference in this country, if Eisenhower wishes. That would be preferable, if it were a long conference, he said, because of his constitutional duties and the need of signing official papers. Yet Eisenhower upheld Secretary of State Dulles' rejection of Soviet terms for an advance conference of foreign ministers.



New officers of Panfil getting down to work Wednesday evening are (left) Emile Steiner, corresponding secretary; Marty Mapes, recording secretary; Nancy Yarnall, first vice president; Karen Fox, president; Jan Pickard, second vice president; and Karen Nelson, treasurer.

Investigation Continues House Hires New Chief Counsel in FCC Probe

WASHINGTON 6P—The House's Harris Subcommittee hired a new chief counsel Wednesday and, at the same time, turned an increasingly investigatory eye on an inflame of President Eisenhower.

Robert W. Latham, a Washington lawyer and registered lobbyist, was named as counsel to replace Bernard Schwartz, fired three weeks ago in a controversy still rocking in a probe of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and people who may have tried to influence it.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark), Chairman of the Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, indicated after a closed session that Col. George Gordon Moore, Mrs. Eisenhower's brother-in-law, will testify in connection with FCC's award of a Miami TV license.

Moore expressed willingness to appear in a letter to Harris in which he denied having anything to do with the granting of the license valued at millions of dollars by a National Airlines subsidiary headed by his friend G. W. Tompkins.

Harris announced the appointment of the 51-year-old Latham in the midst of an unresolved debate on whether the subcommittee can or should inquire into testimony from three senators accused by several witnesses of putting pressure on FCC.

Harris stated that, if he refuses to give any specific information but that the senators are free to come before the subcommittee if they wish.

Rep. Wollenski (D-N.J.) stated that he will continue to press for specific information on the senators.

Hear That? The university warning siren will be sounded today in the third of a series of tests. The "take cover" signal will blast several times between 12:45-1 p.m. to evaluate adjustments, and again at 7 p.m. The "take cover" signal is of varying tone and varies in volume as the signal mechanism rotates, according to the MSU staff bulletin. Except for tests, the signal will be sounded only in emergencies, the bulletin said.

Free Press Reporter To Visit Coffee Hour

Tom Nicholson, labor reporter for the Detroit Free Press, will be a visitor to the Journalism School's weekly coffee hour today at 3:30-5 p.m. P. Frank Senger, coffee hour secretary, announced this week's gathering is scheduled for Union Parlor A instead of the J-building.

Think Radios Failed; Answer Due Soon

Report Only One Radio Signal Since Afternoon Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. 6P—The Army lost its second Explorer satellite Wednesday, minutes after firing it spaceward with the Jupiter C rocket. Odds are that it didn't go into orbit.

Scientists guessed that the satellite radio may have failed or it might have crashed back into the earth's atmosphere. It is expected that the satellite would have been in orbit for several days. In Pasadena, Calif., Dr. William R. Pierce, head of project, said the satellite may have been in orbit for several days. "There is a possibility that the satellite may be in orbit and that we are not receiving the signal," he said. "If we can get a signal, we will know for sure that it is in orbit. This will probably be several days."

The Jupiter-C rocket launched the Explorer II satellite from Cape Canaveral on Wednesday. The satellite was launched at 1:28 p.m. EST. The rocket climbed off from the pad, reaching 110,000 feet in altitude. The satellite was in orbit for about 10 minutes before it crashed back to earth. The satellite was launched from the pad, reaching 110,000 feet in altitude. The satellite was in orbit for about 10 minutes before it crashed back to earth.

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There have been a number of scattered reports, such as far as I am concerned are not very definitive reports that Explorer II has been heard.

Earlier at Cape Canaveral, Col. Leonard Gray, head of Army missile projects at the Cape, had declared: "I do hope the atmospheric condition deteriorating with radio signals that will occur in a few hours. All is not lost."

Eric-O to Emcee Four Jazz Combos Plan to 'Sorta Swing'

Students will enjoy a party to raise money for the Campus Chest on Friday night in the Union. Eric-O will emcee. The party will feature four jazz combos and a variety of other acts. The party is sponsored by the Campus Chest and will be held in the Union Ballroom.

Van Vannerson's Five Clouds of Joy will present their interpretation of such numbers as "Slow Blues," "Stanley Steamer," "Blues for Alice" and "Chan Du."

"Sorta Social," a dance held Friday night in the Union, will be the theme of "Club Boheme" is a dressy occasion for everyone. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 per couple.

Union Board Week TODAY "SORTA SWINGIN"

8:00—Jazz Show	Union Ballroom
FRIDAY	
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8:15—Variety Show	Union Ballroom
SATURDAY	
"SORTA BOHEME"	
9:00—Continental Club	Union Ballroom

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Editorials

Optional 'Savings' The Fairest Plan

WHEN THE SO-CALLED "gift stamp" began to flood the American economy a few years back it was seen by some as a near-miraculous institution—a sort of bank whereby consumers could "save" toward long-needed household treasures.

In effect the latter was true; the gift stamp people made money—probably at least a fifth of a cent for each token they sold to retailers.

Eventually these complaints were heard, with the result that some retailers, notably gasoline stations, have arranged an option system whereby consumers can save stamps or money as they please.

THE IDEA IS to set up pumps calibrated at a base price "without stamps" and others at one cent per gallon more "with stamps."

This is the way it should be—provide the "easy way to earn free gifts" for those who are interested and reward those who aren't with lower prices.

It seems probable that the great American institution of bonus stamps would fall into obsolescence rapidly when shoppers discovered they could save in more than one way.

Here's the Way Others See Supervisory Role

JUST A FEW YEARS back, the Personnel and Guidance Journal based a report on the student press upon letters received from student personnel administrators and teachers in 86 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

We would like to cite a few of the suggestions to faculties and administrators which the respondents made:

1. "Supervision of the student newspaper is commonly by a publications board which includes both faculty and student members, with students in the majority (students are a 6-3 minority on the MSU Board of Publications).

2. "The Dean of students' role should be largely ADVISORY. He should be available to give assistance on such problems as university relationships and budget. It is hoped that he will be the kind of person who can exercise great restraint and who will valiantly attempt NOT to level charges of irresponsibility after every blunder.

3. "As educators in a democracy we should not be concerned about the particular stand a student takes, but we should be concerned about his ability to defend his position, and to state it well and within the canons of good taste. We should defend a student's freedom to make mistakes."



Letters to the Editor

No Tickets? What a Shame!

To the Editor:

How many times have you gone through registration only to be told that a section is closed? It seems to me that you would be aware of the fact that "closed sections" are not confined to registration—the same problem is evident in the entertainment industry, too.

The problem of an insufficient number of performances is certainly not peculiar to MSU. A survey of booking agents over the country would undoubtedly show that the popular performers, such as Mantovani, couldn't

possibly fill all the requested engagements—even "one nighters."

A number of outstanding performers have such pressing schedules that they can stay no more than one night in a city. Others, like the Canadian Ballet, because of their "high-brow" nature and limited audience appeal, sign only contracts which call for multiple appearances. Surely you can't blame Dr. Paul for bringing to the campus such events, regardless of the nature of the contract.

In view of these factors, I feel that your blast of criticism leveled at Dr. Paul is undeserved. A little investigation of the intricacies of conducting the L-C Series would certainly change your viewpoint of the "injustices" you so vehemently protest in your editorial columns.

George Grier

Who Cuts?

To the Editor:

In reply to Jim Wright's letter.

Line cutting? At State? Nonsense. We here at State are old enough and mature enough to handle not only line cutting but most situations that arise here at school. We just don't get a chance to prove ourselves. What we want is real freedom, then you'll see something.

As for the line for Mantovani tickets, I wouldn't call it line cutting. It was more of a socializing with a person already in line until he got to the ticket window. And well, once at the window where the tickets were being passed out it would be useless to go to the end of the line—you might never get tickets. Belonging to cliques and organizations entitles one to socialize; everybody knows that. Passing out numbers to first comers would end all that. Why can't we as students take care of it our way?

Bill McCray

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INFORMATION

- ACROBAT CLUB 6:30 p.m., Jensen Gym
AWS JUDICIARY 7:30 p.m., 338 Student Services
PRE-THOLOGOS 3 p.m., Wesley House
ECON COLLOQUIUM 3:30 p.m., Old College Hall
SPARTAN WIVES Swimming 7:30 p.m., Gymnasium 8:30 p.m., Women's Gym
ECOLOGICAL DISCUSSION GROUP Noon, 450 Nat. Sci.
PHYSIOLOGY AND PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m., 452 Gilmer
ZOOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m., 116 Nat. Sci.
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MORTAR BOARD 8:30 p.m., Union Mural Room
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LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams and Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) exchanged demands for information on two separate, well-publicized cases Wednesday.
Potter said from Washington that Williams should testify before the Senate Labor Investigating Committee about the Gunaca extradition case.
Williams replied that Potter should let an assistant tell all he knows about "poison pen" letters that originated during the 1956 state political campaign.
Williams has refused to extradite John Gunaca, a former labor organizer, to face Wisconsin charges in connection with violence at the Kohler Co., contending the unionist would not get a fair trial.
Williams said he was willing to give any assistance he can to the senate inquiry, and that was still his position.
Potter's zeal for bringing out testimony may offer some that he will now cooperate in fixing "higher up" responsibility for the "poison pen" letters which originated in the Republican campaign headquarters in 1956, the Governor said.
The letters Williams referred to were sent to Negro voters in an attempt to influence their votes for the Democratic Party.
"Although one Republican official was convicted of violating Michigan election laws in this matter, the whole story has never been disclosed," Williams said.

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23. Elementary readers
27. Surface
28. Wading bird
30. Pronoun
33. Grow drowsy
31. By the side
32. Self

DOWN
3. Hebrew plural ending
34. Slope
35. Wickedness
36. Waterfall
38. Leaf of grass
39. Public vehicle
40. Foray
41. Small
42. Nails used by shoemakers
43. Annoy
44. Fasten
45. Historic battleship
50. By birth
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Boston Edges Hawks, 109-102

Syracuse Nips Knicks, 102-91

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Syracuse Nationals moved a game closer to clinching second place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn. Wednesday night by downing the New York Knickerbockers, 102-91.

The defeat left the Knicks where they can do no better than tie for the third and last playoff position in the Eastern Division.

The Nats pulled 2 1/2 games in front of third place Philadelphia and need only one more victory to assure themselves of at least a tie for the runnerup spot. Syracuse has three games remaining, Philadelphia four.

The Warriors are in a position to host New York out of a playoff position tonight when they play Cincinnati in Philadelphia.

Dolph Schayes led Syracuse scoring with 20 points, tallying 15 in the last 13 minutes of play in a game with Al Hancha in clinching the Nats' seventh victory in the 12-game series with the Knicks.

Johnny Kerr hit 18, led the rebounding and blocked several New York shots. Willie Naulls scored 21 points for New York.

New York led the first period, 30-27, and after building a 10-point lead in the second quarter, fell behind by 32-49 at the half.

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Ramsey drove in for a pair of baskets to break the deadlock and ignite an eight-point surge that carried the Boston Celtics to a 109-102 victory over the St. Louis Hawks in a clash of the National Basketball Assn. division champions Wednesday night.

The triumph enabled the Eastern Division Celtics to take the season's series, 5-4, from the Western Division Hawks.

IM Highlights NCAA Champions Face Strong Foes

All basketball courts previously reserved for Saturday have been canceled, due to the Big 10 fencing meet.

The finals in the boxing tournament will be held Friday. Elimination matches will be held tonight.

The Michigan State Ski team, sponsored by the Intramural office, is looking for a coach. Anyone interested is invited to attend the Ski Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

In the gymnastic competition Wednesday night, seven events were performed. Neil Tuttle won three events, including the flying rings, horizontal bar, and parallel bars. He had scores of 28.5, 23.0, and 24.7, respectively. Time Moseley won the rope climb in 5.8 seconds, and Walter Estes won the side horse event with 256 points. Nick Jewel was victorious in the individual tumbling with 268 points, and in doubles tumbling, Jewel and Stehney won with 265.

Wheaton (Ill.) College, which won the first NCAA college division championship last spring, rates as probable favorite in the 32-team small college tournament. Wheaton finished its regular campaign with a 24-1 record, the same as last year's, and will meet St. Norbert's of Wisconsin in a first round game at Aurora, Ill., Friday.

The Midwest regional tournament of the NCAA college division started Wednesday night at Evansville, Ind. Play begins Friday in seven other regions. Today also marks the start of the Southern Conference tournament, the winner of which qualifies for the NCAA major tournament.

Howard, captain of the Ohio State basketball team, is a 220-pound outfielder with great power, a fine arm and average speed. He was signed by scouts Bill Schweigert and Bert Wells, and will report at the end of the school term.

In addition to Wheaton, 10 colleges which played in the college division tournament last year are back again, either as winners of their conference titles or as at large selections. The 32-team field will be reduced to eight by Saturday night and the survivors will go to Evansville, Ind., for the last three rounds next week.

Tonight's first round games pit Evansville College, one of the better teams with a 19-3 record, against Wabash and Akron (Ohio) against Ajustia Posey (Tenn.). Evansville went out in the second round last year. Other repeaters are Buffalo, St. Michael's (Vt.), South Dakota, Philander Smith (Ark.), Regis (Colo.), Wartburg (Ia.), Chapman (Calif.) Linfield (Ore.), and Centenary (La.).



Just a chip off the old block—That's young Charlie Schmitter, Jr. (left) son of Spartan fencing coach Charlie Schmitter, Sr. Young Charlie is a member of the freshman sword squad. Coach Schmitter's fencers will compete in the Big 10 fencing meet, which will be held at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday.

Staff Column Pep Rally

By HARDY CHRIST

The Spartan basketball team that will represent Michigan State against Indiana Saturday is probably the best collection of players ever assembled at this university.

The student body owes these players much appreciation for what they've done for basketball in Michigan State.

Four seniors will be making their final appearances at Jenison Fieldhouse in basketball uniforms. Capt. Jack Quiggle, Larry Madden, Chuck Benic and Joe Reading will bow out of the MSU basketball scene after Saturday game.

These are the players that started the overflowing interest in the sport at Michigan State. They were the first to bring this campus recognition as one of the country's top teams.

When the Spartans take the floor for the Indiana game Saturday, they're going to be playing for the Big 10 undefeated championship, the first in Spartan history, and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

In other words, this will be the biggest weekend of basketball in Michigan State's history. The players are ready for this game physically, but it's up to every student to get them ready mentally.

Those are the reasons for the pep rally which has been scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Friday. The AUSG and Frosh-Soph collaborated after the Spartans' victory over Iowa and decided that these players should be given an added boost before they battle Indiana.

In the past, basketball pep rallies have not been successful, because very few students ever attended.

Eric O., a former Spartan basketball player who is now a disc jockey on radio station WJLS, is taking time from his show to appear at the rally and act as master of ceremonies. The Michigan State Activities Band also will appear and entertainment will be provided by Pat Kelsey and her all-girls dixieland jazz band.

The high spot of the rally will be Coach Fordy Anderson and his team, who are taking a special time-out to appear. Max Widawer and his cheerleaders will round out the show.

The rally has been set up so that it would not interfere with the Union Board's Variety Show. It has been moved back to a 7:15 p.m. starting time, and Union Board's show has been moved to 8:15. So this will be plenty of time to get to the variety show, as the rally will end at 8:00 p.m.

Let's not disappoint the Spartan eagles this time. They deserve any kind of recognition that the student body can give them, and a rally the night before the most important basketball game in Michigan State history, will really show the players that every student will be rooting for them Saturday.

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Duke's Time to Run In Penn State Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Duke Samel Duke's sprint ace, who has won this rivalry with Ohio State star Bobby Morrow at the Penn Relays April 25-26, Penn State's announced Wednesday.

Jerry Ford, Penn Athlete's center, said Duke was leading since a sprint relay team and mile relay quartet to the Penn track and field carnival.

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Final Examination Schedule for Winter, 1958

The last day of classes for Winter Term is Friday, March 14. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule. The time of the examinations for Basic College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by instructors during the week of classes.

Basic 111 — Monday, March 17, 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Basic 112 — Monday, March 17, 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Basic 113 — Monday, March 17, 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Basic 114 — Tuesday, March 18, 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Basic 115 — Tuesday, March 18, 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Basic 116 — Tuesday, March 18, 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Basic 117 — Wednesday, March 19, 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Basic 118 — Wednesday, March 19, 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Basic 119 — Wednesday, March 19, 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Basic 120 — Thursday, March 20, 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Basic 121 — Thursday, March 20, 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Basic 122 — Thursday, March 20, 3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

The time of examinations in sections other than Basic College courses is determined by the days and the time the class is scheduled during the term. Examination will be given in the same classrooms used for class meetings during the term.

MORNING CLASSES		AFTERNOON CLASSES	
Room	Beginning of class one of these hours	Room	Beginning of class one of these hours
MWF	8:00	MWF	1:00
MTWTF	8:30	MTWTF	1:30
MTWTF	9:00	MTWTF	2:00
TTT	9:30	TTT	2:30
MWF	10:00	MWF	3:00
MTWTF	10:30	MTWTF	3:30
TTT	11:00	TTT	4:00
MWF	11:30	MWF	4:30
MTWTF	12:00	MTWTF	5:00
TTT	12:30	TTT	5:30

Evening classes: If your class meets M or MW after 5 p.m. T or TT after 5 p.m. W after 5 p.m. Th after 5 p.m.



Two Kohler Co. representatives and a photographer sit at the witness table before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington. George Galati, left, publicity agent for Kohler, acknowledged hiring a cameraman to photograph any member of the committee or staff seen talking to a lawyer for the UAW. Lyman Conger, center, Kohler's chief counsel, denied any knowledge of the arrangement. Frank Cancellare, right, United Press photographer, testified he was hired to make pictures of Joseph L. Taub Jr., UAW lawyer, doing anything. Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark) denounced the arrangement as "pretty low and pretty rotten."

Kohler Strike Blamed for Trouble Senate Investigates Vandalism

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Investigation Committee heard Wednesday that 833 complaints of vandalism were reported to authorities during just a part of the time that the bitter Kohler strike has been going on in Wisconsin. The number was supplied by Jerome Alderman, a committee investigator.

Alderman said police at Sheboygan, Wis., listed 656 complaints from the start of the strike in 1954 through 1957. He said the sheriff's office recorded 202 through 1956. Alderman said the combined reports included 250 of actual vandalism against non-strikers and 30 against strikers. The Kohler Company handed the committee a foot-thick stack of papers, which its lawyers documented about 830 cases of vandalism against company workers.

The strike, called against the bathroom fixtures manufacturer by the United Auto Workers union, is still going on but the company is still producing. The committee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), is looking into reports of harassment and violence. It took specific testimony Wednesday on such things as rock throwing, paint bombing, acid spraying and car dynamiting.

British Comedy Coming Monday

The British film "Private's Progress" will be shown in Fairchild Theater Monday and Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. Filmed in New York as the funniest picture of the year, it depicts military misadventure that ricks the ranks of the Army and contains a number of pointed lessons in unimilitary tactics.

Arab King Accused in Plot

DAMASCUS (AP)—Syria's intelligence chief accused Arabia's King Saud Wednesday of masterminding what he called a multimillion dollar plot to wreck the new United Arab Republic and kill President Gamal Abdel Nasser. He said the United States knew about it.

President Nasser himself reported a bribery plot had been in the making but he did not link King Saud or his government with it. There was no immediate comment from Saudi, American or other sources outside the Egyptian-Syrian-Yemeni union and the rival Arab camp.

Lt. Col. Abdul Serraj, powerful chief of Syria's army intelligence made the Syrian charge at a news conference. He had a tape recording of what he said was a talk he had with an emissary of the oil-rich King Saud. Serraj said Saud wanted him to lead a coup, and that he was offered 2 million Syrian pounds (about \$575,000) to arrange the assassination.

Nasser told a Damascus street crowd that "oil money"—in the form of checks drawn from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to the Arab Bank in Damascus—had been paid to Serraj as a bribe. Serraj told him promptly of this, Nasser said, and added: "We will take this oil money with which they tried to bribe the Syrian army and we will erect heavy industries for our five-year plan. Thus we will turn evil into good."

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Draft Board to Induct 623
Michigan draft boards today were ordered to induct 623 men for induction into the Army. State Selective Service Board headquarters, Col. Robert G. Holm, State Selective Service Director, said all need will be met at 22 years of age except for delinquents and volunteers.

No Auto Work Increase Seen
DETROIT—Ken Baldwin, Director of the United Auto Workers' Fuel Department, said today he sees no immediate prospect of employment picking up at Ford or other auto companies.

Senate Undecided on Budget
Majority Republican Senator, bundled again today on the budget issue but failed to come up with any answer. Sen. Frank D. Bieble of St. Clair, caucus chairman, told newsmen later the mood of the majority still was to back up to 30 or 40 million dollars from the 100-00 spending program outlined by Gov. Williams. The governor has called for general fund expenditures of 361 million dollars. "We couldn't decide where and how much to cut," Bieble said.

Polio Inoculations Available at Olin
Polio shots can be obtained at Olin next Monday through Friday, according to Tom Kinnear, Student Government administrator and vice president. Shots will be given from 9-4 every day. Shots are paid for by the AAU. It is recommended that there be one month between the first two shots and six to nine months between the second and third, Kinnear said.

Alpha Lam Delta To Hold Meeting
Alpha Lambda Delta has planned a combined social hour and business meeting for Friday at the Union, Friday at 4:30 p.m. Results of the recent service project survey and plans for spring initiatives will be discussed. Coffee and cookies will be served.

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