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DETROIT AGAIN
The Detroit Tigers headed Chicago its second straight setback Wednesday, 5-4, as Frank Bolling hit a two-run ninth inning homer. MSU will host the National Wrestling Championships Friday and Saturday. (Details on page 3).

SUNDECKING DAY
22-26 degrees are forecast for today with southwesterly winds at 16-21 MPH. It looks like another day to enjoy the sun.



PHASIZING THE FACT that all classes are invited to the Senior Ball are Todd Warner, Birmingham freshman, shown purchasing his ticket, and Jim Bonner, Royal Oak sophomore, and friend wait for "next." Dave Logan, Lansing junior, waits patiently at the post. The dance is being held Saturday at Kellogg Center. Coeds have 2 a.m. pers.

Campus Elections Approach

AUSG Candidates Ratified

By LIZ TROENTER

Chuck Pilger, Lansing senior, Chuck Walther, White Pigeon junior, were approved as candidates for the All-University Student Government, presiding by Student Congress Wednesday night.

The action was taken following the proposal of the Student Rights and Welfare committee, which investigated the insurance situation during the week. The contract with Continental Casualty of Chicago expires this September. The company reported that it could not continue the present policy without raising the premiums. The committee report, accepted by Congress, agreed that it would not be possible for the company to continue the policy. The committee said that they felt the company had served the policies well but felt that it would be a good thing to see what other companies had to offer.

In other action Congress passed seven bills, approved one resolution and sent one to committee. By passing Bills 42 and 43 (Lowell Brigham, married housing) Congress abolished the executive branch's High School Cooperation Bureau and added the Junior College Relations business will be turned over to High School Co-op's unfinished the Public Relations Bureau.

These temporary charters were granted to the Engineer's Wives Club, Korean Club and Reformed Christian Fellowship. (Bills 56, 57 and 58 Judy Ter-Meers, sororities.)

Changes in the elections and campaign procedures will allow off-campus students to vote in Berkeley. They will also allow candidates to set up one of their posters on South Campus between Building A-1 and the closed bridge. Posters must be kept within 10 feet of the sidewalk. Bills 53 and 54 were sponsored by Reinhard Schumann, Armstrong.

Resolution 60 requesting the University take action to eliminate the odor from the Red Cedar sewage disposal system was approved. It was sponsored by Ashley Henniger, Levy, Langford, Meador, Miller, Nord, Perry, Schumann and Summer-ix.

IFC, PanHel Seek to Host Big 10 Council

The Big 10 Fraternity and Sorority Council opens in Iowa City, Iowa, today where the delegates from the IFC and PanHel hope to influence the other societies to bring the affair to the MSU campus next year.

Delegations from Big 10 schools vote each year to decide where the council will be held next. Votes are cast on the basis of which delegation represents the most desirable meeting place.

The largest delegation MSU has ever sent to the affair includes John Henderson, Asst. Director, Men's Division; Mable Peterson, Asst. Director, Women's Division; Steve Witt, President of IFC; Karen Fox, President of PanHel; and all the executive officers of IFC and PanHel.

Henderson will speak at the meeting, and the delegation will present a 90-minute program on the morals and ethics of Greek systems. Slides and films of the IFC and PanHel rushes will also be shown during the conference.

Committee chairmen were announced Wednesday. They are: social committee, Tom Ragusa, Theta Chi; scholarship, Ronald Wertheim, Zeta Beta Tau; publications, Mike Oldham, ATO; special events, Don McClish, Alpha Gamma Rho; and personnel, Bill Durrell, Theta Chi.

BULLETIN

JAKARTA (AP) — The Indonesian navy announced on Thursday that the invasion of Sumatra's west coast to crush the rebellion against President Sukarno's government began at dawn.

The Navy said marine units made an amphibious landing on the west coast — presumably in the area of Padang. A navy spokesman said the operation went "according to plan and was highly successful."

Western Powers Are Ready For Pre-Summit Talks

French President Seeking Cabinet

Government Crisis Menaces American-French Diplomacy

PARIS (AP)—President Rene Coty began a search Wednesday for some sort of parliamentary coalition to govern France, amid gloomy predictions of a long-term cabinet crisis.

With Premier Felix Gaillard's five-month-old cabinet routed by the combined attack of conservatives and communists on a wave of anti-American sentiment, the president's search for a national assembly majority promised to be an anguished one.

Important and even painful consequences of this new crisis lay ahead for France, and most political observers seemed pessimistic.

If the next government, when it finally is formed, is more to the right than the last — which seems likely — a hardening of French policy toward North Africa may well lead to increased French-American strain.

This was the fifth time that a French government had been thrown out of a North African issue. This time Gaillard had backed a U.S.-British good-of-

Air Force Supports Ike's Plan

First Military Branch To Announce Favor

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Air Force Wednesday became the first service to announce full support for President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, said his service "is wholeheartedly in accord" with the President's proposal. He said it "will be of great benefit to the security of our country" in that it will ally technical progress and the efficient military organization structure.

White announced the Air Force position on the controversial reorganization plan in a prepared speech before the American Ordnance Assn.

The military chiefs of the other two services, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor of the Army and Adm. Arleigh Burke of the Navy, have maintained official silence on the President's demand for concentrating more power in the Secretary of Defense and in the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Secretary of Defense McNamara announced last week that he could "see no excuse" for any military or civilian defense official to volunteer opposition to Eisenhower's proposal.

White said a modern organization is "just as necessary as are modern weapons and equipment." He voiced his belief that the nation's defense will "profit through more efficient utilization of the manpower, skills, talents and experience now available to all these services."

Calendar Refutes Vacation Rumor

A rumor has been circulating lately stating that vacation has been scheduled next spring. According to the MSU calendar approved by the Academic Senate in February, March 25-30 has been scheduled for vacation. A five-day period of exams will precede vacation contrary to the six scheduled in previous terms.



STUDENTS CAN EXPECT to see more signs around campus like the one above on the south entrance to the Union Norman Steere, Asst. Director of Public Safety, said the Disaster Prevention staff is conducting an experiment to determine which buildings will be convenient and practical as tornado and civil defense shelters.

Ike Urges Caution

Eisenhower Blasts Truman Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower took aim at Harry S. Truman Wednesday and said he never would go for a program that might "flood the country with money" and shoot prices upward.

Eisenhower again held back on any immediate tax cut to pump up purchasing power and combat the recession. He told a news conference he has made his position "crystal clear" — this business of a tax cut will be taken up when he can be convinced it will be for the benefit of the United States.

The chief executive also rejected caution and slow signs in the path of public works legislation, whereas former President Truman is urging heavier spending on works projects.

Truman told a house committee Monday the recession is very serious and proposed a five billion dollar tax cut for middle

and low income families. He said this could be offset by wiping out special tax privileges, closing tax law loopholes, and bringing down interest payments on the national debt.

And, of course, Eisenhower was asked about the views of his predecessor. He said he wasn't commenting on anybody else's recommendations and suggestions — then proceeded to comment.

After restating his position on taxes, Eisenhower picked out the point of fixing or lowering interest rates on the debt. This would have to be done by a Federal board, he said, and they would have to, if necessary, flood the country with money to keep that rate at a sustained basis. This means with that kind of money running around, their prices have to go up.

He said that is a kind of program he, for one, "would never go for."

Discussion Of Conflicts Necessary

West Awaiting Russian Reply

MOSCOW (AP)—The ambassadors of Britain, the United States and France told the Soviet Union Wednesday they are ready to begin talks today on the major issues in preparation for a summit conference.

But they insisted on going far deeper into issues at the diplomatic level than the Russians want to go. Thus they put the next move up to the Russians and the Kremlin was silent.

Similar notes, from the three western powers delivered to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's desk April 11 that preparatory talks for a summit conference began on the diplomatic level today.

They rejected, however, the suggestion that the diplomatic exchanges be confined to such simple house-keeping matters as arranging the time and place for a later Foreign Ministers conference to lay the groundwork for summit talks.

The West insisted that the diplomats take up the "major questions and issues," explore them "in depth" and see if there is a "reasonable prospect of achieving concrete results."

The three Western ambassadors, Llewellyn Thompson of the United States, Sir Patrick Reilly of Britain, and Maurice Dorman, representing a lame-duck French government, told Gromyko in 500-word notes they would make themselves available today for the talks.

A Western diplomat said this meant the ambassadors did not plan to call at the Soviet Foreign Ministry today, or take any further steps, unless a "reply" to their notes of Wednesday requests us to do so.

The initiative for starting discussion "is now in the hands of the Soviet Foreign Ministry," he said.

Most Western authorities doubted that the Soviet government would agree to such broad talks immediately.

The whole emphasis of the Western notes, which had been approved by all the North Atlantic allies, was on "broadly based talks on basic problems of world tension."

Diplomats in Moscow, the notes added, were in a better position "to determine and examine the positions of various governments on various issues" than were the foreign ministers because the ministers "cannot be absent from their countries for prolonged periods."

Hart Criticizes Potter's Stand

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, Wednesday criticized Republican Sen. Potter for voting to raise the federal interest rates charged local communities for public works project loans.

"The higher interest rate merely penalizes local communities for borrowing money which their own taxpayers have sent to Washington, instead of making government funds available for necessary public projects at more equitable rates," Hart said.

Sorority Rushes Get Formal Bids Today

Sororities will issue written invitations today for formal pledging scheduled for Sunday. Bids will be delivered to women's living units according to Marty Mapes, Spring Rush Publicity chairman.

United Fruit Development Talks Planned

Development of the United Fruit Company in Central America will be discussed by Dr. R. B. Fields, professor of Latin American Studies, at 8:30 in the Tower Room.

Fields received his BA from Central College and has MA and PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

Fields has devoted his teaching and research efforts to the Latin American area with emphasis on Central America.

He has traveled through Mexico and Guatemala.

United Fruit, an American company, is one of the major producers of tropical fruit — especially bananas — in the world.

Fields' extensive land-holdings in Central America and the Caribbean area, and was a major factor in the development of the Central American region.

The event is part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the American Affairs Assn., is sponsored by the Assn. and the MSU's Pan-American Week festivities.

Language Prof Appointment

Marcelle Achrad Abell, MSU Foreign Language Department, has been appointed to the position of Academic Advisor by the MSU government and has received the Palmes Academiques.

The award was made upon the recommendation of M. Jean Desmet, French consul at Detroit, in recognition of her service as an interpreter of French in Canada and in the United States.

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Editorials

Freedom of Press Limited by Dulles

MORE THAN A YEAR AGO, on March 4, 1957, the passport of William Worthly, correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, expired.

He immediately applied for a new one. For almost seven months the State Department weighed his request and finally, on Sept. 18 turned it down.

The reason given was that Worthly had gone to Red China and Hungary against the Department's wishes and would not promise to stay away from news in countries where Secretary Dulles doesn't want news covered.

Worthy filed a protest with the Department's Board of Passport Appeals. From October until the very end of March the board leisurely considered the matter; then came Dulles' decision. No passport.

Worthy is still unworthy because, as Dulles told the American Civil Liberties Union, his travel "would seriously prejudice the orderly conduct of U.S. foreign policy."

The delay in answering the renewal request and the appeal is inexcusable and a form of penalty; the reason given for the rejection again pinpoints the alarming misconception Dulles has of the role of the press.

Newspapermen, he maintains, are in business to further the aims of the Secretary of State, i.e., U.S. foreign policy.

It is hard to believe that in a democratic country a view as perilous as this can survive a test on constitutional grounds.

Fortunately, the case will now go to court, where we will find the answer not only to this question but also to the larger question of the State Department's right to control the movement of American citizens. It is time we knew just how free we are.

Collegians: Let's Keep Our Sunny Sides Up

A word, if we may, about the collegian's current best friend: Old Sol. This warm, shiny object was, for a time, on the outs with the campus crowd.

Enjoying great popularity during its occasional appearances at the Florida seashore, Mister Sun turned most Spartans a fair shade of tan a few weeks back. His impressionable publicity stunt was just so much burnt toast, however, when he failed to make his grand entrance in East Lansing skies.

But hardly individualists are not so easily denied what they individually desire. Given only a few apparatus, such as a socket and a sunlamp, a good number of said hardly individualists managed to beat Old Sol at his own game.

These enterprising persons were so successful, three of their estimated legions visited Olin hospital in one day for burn treatments.

Dr. Clifford Menzies, Olin director, mentions how these clever people are in for all sorts of extra surprises, such as possible permanent scars. Repeated irritations to the skin via synthetic suntanning, Menzies says, can even develop into skin cancer.

Fortunately, Sun is out from behind the cumuli, and is back in the good graces of campus inhabitants. All the hardly individualists and friends are out with the birds and crickets, far from the mean old sunlamps, and browning, burning and peeling in the good old fashioned, healthy way.

Misplaced Emphasis

The trouble with too many of us today is that we use that which we should worship and worship that which we should use.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Flying experts
3. Provided with shoes
9. Edict
12. Possess
13. Persian fairy
14. Card game
15. Dry
16. Indians
18. Writer of the Psalms
20. Colors
21. Of a Mediterranean island
23. Less bright road
25. English river
27. Provided
29. Skill
30. Seat of the affections
31. Biblical king
32. Myself
33. Harbors
34. Land measures
35. Staggies
37. Greatest
39. Competitor
40. Companion
41. Worked
43. Egyptian river
46. Write
47. Observe
48. Performer
49. Supervisory ending
50. Colored
51. Obstruction

DOWN
1. City in Nebraska
2. Remote
3. Bring into line
4. Sober
5. Runners of short races
6. Pay attention
7. Government agency
8. Spanish
9. Names of a certain coat
10. Induced
11. Robust
12. Clonched hand
13. Netherlands
14. Wearing away
15. Fruit
16. Reoperation
17. Occurrence
18. Size of shot
19. Cable
20. Measure
21. Plaything
22. Meadow
23. Work unit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Easier Going If They'd Cut Off The Caboose



Letters to the Editor

U.S. Military Trend Denounced

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The note below explains the reasons for the author of today's letter for wishing his name withheld.)
To the Editor:

I have every hope that you will be able to print the following letter. These ideas are in themselves rather controversial, but express a point of view seldom heard, and one which needs to be heard more often is (sic) genuine exchange of thought is to exist around here.

I have asked that my name be withheld because the necessary social conditions under which I live would become the more complicated should these ideas and my name be connected. The ideas, after all, are the more important, not my name.

If you cannot see fit to print this letter in full without deletions and editing, please do not bother printing it if you have to cut it—the point of view expressed would suffer a great deal if any part were left out.

And for Heaven's sake, don't print my name on it!

To the Editor:

In their passion for conducting tests and polls, it occurs to me that the social scientists who are going to look into ROTC opinions for the benefit of military policy planners might profitably make another poll on another (sic) aspect of the same subject.

Few people today like to objectively contemplate the influence of the military upon the lives and character of the American people. We have become notorious (sic) apathetic to all but the most obvious dangers, and dissent which was once the lifeblood of the young United States is replaced by Yeomanism, and the view that "Government is God"—because we (half of us) elected it.

In our fear of the Soviet Union we have begun to move in a direction which is itself highly totalitarian, and one which is completely out of whack with our traditional beliefs.

I have lived eighteen of my twenty years in a nation with

continuing universal conscription—the draft—and like all others, my age, I have known nothing else. Has anyone ever stopped to think whether or not this is a good situation? I don't think it is, if only for the reason that it is contrary to our national way of life.

A look at American history uncolored by emotional notions about the glory of battle and

It is a curious situation that our nation is finding itself in—a situation reached by an odd belief that "negotiation from strength" and "deterrence" are the solutions to matters which have nothing to do with strength or deterring anything—but the battle for men's minds and loyalties.

This policy is in great part a reflection of military thinking—the person who denies this has never learned where his tax money goes. This policy has weakened our ties with most of our longtime friends, has weakened our chances for gaining new adherents, has strengthened the Soviet hand, and at the same time has made most of their propaganda look sickeningly truthful.

We have gotten (sic) ourselves into a position where science, (long snarled up in a disgusting military policy in this country) is suddenly looked to as a sort of philosopher's stone—out of sheer fear of the Soviets. Our military position seems threatened, and immediately we seem to be completely powerless.

I fear the only vital force left to guide our thoughts and actions? Is our destiny that of moving from an uncompromising belief in the dignity and freedom of men to a position where we must begin remaking ourselves in the image of the very tyranny we oppose?

Name Withheld by Request
EDITOR'S NOTE: We have complied with the above scribble in order not to complicate the "necessary social conditions under which" he lives. The ideas, indeed, are the more important—such startling, clearly developed ideas as:

"They have always been the desperation of the military, and our history is full of a sort of fearfulness that this has always been so."

"I have lived eighteen of my twenty years in a nation with continuing universal conscription—the draft—and like all others my age, I have known nothing else."

We hope "name withheld by request" can find a nice, comfortable hole to hide in when the big bad recruiting officers come after him.)

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AUSG Candidate Eligibility

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of stories dealing with All-University Student Government elections rules and procedures as provided for in Student Congress bills No. 7 and 8.)

All candidates for the legislative branch, class officers and president of the AUSG must meet the following requirements or be disqualified:

1. Have and maintain a two-point grade average with a minimum of 12 credits. Exception to this are first term freshmen and transfer students.

2. Freshmen must have between 0-42.5 credits to be eligible to run in that class, soph-

omores 43-100.5, juniors 101-159.5 and seniors 160 and above. If the student is to be in a class two terms he is eligible with the class.

3. A representative of a district to the legislative branch must be a resident of that district.

4. A student having less than three terms remaining before graduation shall not be eligible to run for any class office of the legislative branch.

The following regulations all pertain to the presidency of AUSG.

The president must have been president of a major campus governing body for a period of one year.

If he does not meet this requirement he must have either served on student congress for the previous year or been in the executive branch of the president's cabinet for that year. If neither of these requirements are met, a candidate for the majority vote of the out-going Student Congress which immediately precedes the general election.

The president must have a grade average of 2.0 or better and be carrying 12 credits or more. He must retain and carry the minimum of 12 credits.

(Continued next week.)

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Navy Men 'Doing Well' In Simulated Space Trip

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The six simulated Navy spacemen undergoing a seven day test under conditions close to those expected on a flight through outer space were reported doing well Wednesday. They engaged in such extra curricular activities as a "hot poker game" in addition to regular duties.

The men entered the sealed pressure chamber Tuesday at 1:14 p.m. Working in shifts they are keeping instrument panels in constant operation. Handling of the "space ship" controls actually constitutes a complicated test. Results will determine how the long confinement affects their daily efficiency.

Capt. Charles F. Gell, director of the air crew equipment laboratory directing the test, said the volunteers have been scoring excellently in performance tests.

"As for those 'not on duty,'" said Capt. Gell, "there was a lot of sets of checkers and chess into the five by eight chamber, pretty hot poker game going on in there."

The men took a deck of cards. They took some reading material, including prayer books and religious matter.

Wednesday, the men opened their boxes of standard Marine Corps sea rations, containing three meals for the day. The meals are ham and potatoes, hamburger and chicken with vegetables. All pre-cooked, they were heated on a coil. The ration box also contained fruit cake, sea biscuit, soluble coffee, soluble cream and sugar. Five of the men are tea drinkers and took their own tea in with them.

Scientists are able to watch through a one way mirror as the men perform in an atmosphere of 35 percent oxygen, contrasted to the normal 20 percent at sea level. This duplicated the conditions found in flights of 10,000 feet or more.



State News Photo by Ed Ghanaman. Phi Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega for any odd jobs the housemother may designate for that particular day.

ATOS VOLUNTARILY PITCH in with a little spring cleaning Wednesday at the Alpha Phi sorority house as part of their "work days" project. The help-a-sorority project takes ATOs to Alpha

U. S., Arab Relations Are Still Confused

CAIRO — (AP) President Nasser seems to want better relations with the United States, but there is a definite limit to the price he is willing to pay.

Signs of a general improvement in relations are noted, but seasoned observers caution against hope for a dramatic solution to problems between the two countries.

Improvement will come gradually as a result of steady hard work by both sides, not with dramatic abruptness, one qualified source said.

So far, most optimism has originated in Washington. The reaction here is largely confined to publishing Washington reports of improved relations, and a perceptible easing of anti-American propaganda in Nasser's press and radio.

TV Paves Way

Real Super Highway in Sky To Make Pilot's Dream True

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy unveiled a pilot's dream today to come true—a device that rolls out a highway for him to follow through the sky.

A major breakthrough in air navigation is being achieved, the Navy called it.

Even more emphatically, Rear Admiral Rawson Bennett, chief of Naval Research, said that for the first time since the beginning of the war a pilot will be able to takeoff from a runway and fly "even more safely and easily than when he is driving a car along a super highway."

The new device—at least a year in the future—displays a brightly outlined highway on a transparent television screen, mounted in the airplane's windshield.

It involves the use of a flat television tube, linked with a compact computer.

The aerial highway's course—straight ahead or curving, and level, climbing or descending—is fed in advance into the computer, and the information presented electronically on the screen.

This tells the pilot where he should be going. The highway looks like a real concrete road, with a black center line. Black cross strips resemble the bands of tar between blocks of highway concrete. These strips give the pilot the sense of constant forward motion, and help indicate the plane's speed.

Small white balls or "elements"—blips along the highway—indicate the altitude. When the pilot is too high or low, the highway itself bends downward or upward in instant warning.

Chief George W. Hoover of the Office of Naval Research told a news conference the device is essential for supersonic aircraft, where the pilot simply does not have time to digest information shown on a multitude of dials.

Hoover said the system was being declassified—removed from military secrecy—because of the possible commercial applications.

Jet airliners soon to come into operation can well use such a device, he said.

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House Group Hits Denial of Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee said State Department refusal to permit a Congressional hearing in the U. S. Embassy at Madrid amounted to unwarranted interference with the authority of Congress.

The Government Operations Committee spoke out in approving a report drawn up by a subcommittee headed by Rep. F. S. D. (D-Fla). The subcommittee last year toured Europe and set steps to cut down what it called waste in foreign aid.

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When the congressmen got to Madrid the State Department refused to allow them to hold small hearings at the embassy, was against international law, the department said, to conduct legislative business on foreign soil.

In their report Wednesday the congressmen accused the Department of "tortuous interpretation" and "unwarranted interference with the authority of Congress."

They also said the State Department is wrongfully withholding information on military aid from General Accounting Office (GAO) investigators.

By contrast, the committee says the Defense Department is on the back for coming up with a proposed agreement designed to give GAO investigators effective access to Defense Department data.

of M Peaceful After Panty Raid

All is apparently serene again at the University of Michigan after a post-midnight panty raid Wednesday.

Towards of 100 students, Ann Arbor police estimated, gathered around dorm windows — and netted a dozen scanties, including a red, white and blue one, tossed by giggling coeds.

The semi-successful occasion began with a freerack-toasting around male living units, according to police. The men were dispersed without trouble, it was said.

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Capt. Frank Palamara's wife gave birth to an eight pound, six ounce boy Friday. His name is John Joseph, and as the proud father quips, "The John is for the coach (John Kobs) and the Joseph is for DiMaggio (Joe DiMaggio, ex-New York Yankee star)."

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Canadiens Lose Edge, St. Laurent

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens came back home Wednesday only to find more bad news in the wake of a sound defeat they took at the hands of Boston Bruins in the fourth game of the Stanley Cup finals.

Defenseman Dollard St. Laurent suffered a fracture of the left cheek bone in Tuesday night's rout of the Montreal Canadiens Stanley Cup game in Boston, examination showed Wednesday. He is out of the remaining games.

The Bruins squared the series at two games apiece with their 3-1 win Tuesday, and were a jubilant crew when they arrived on the same train as the Canadiens.

here tonight and the sixth in the fifth game will be played Boston Sunday. The seventh, if necessary, will be played in Montreal next Wednesday. The original date of Tuesday was changed because of another engagement in Montreal forum.

The Canadiens already are minus Tom Johnson, a top defenseman who was sidelined for the playoffs because of a knee injury.

ONE OF THE FIRST MEN ON THE MSU ATHLETIC STAFF... HIS TEAM WON THE BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP IN 1954... STARTING HIS 30th YEAR AS HEAD BASEBALL COACH... JOHN KOBS

Spartan Baseball Mentor Commences 34th Season

By HARDY CHRIST
Michigan State baseball Coach John Kobs, one of the most well-liked and respected coaches in the collegiate baseball circles of America today, is starting his 34th consecutive season as the Spartans' pilot.

Kobs, a veteran on the MSU coaching scene, came to this campus in 1925 after spending three years as a staff member of the athletic department at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. He was among the first men in the physical education department at State.

He attended Hamline University, and as an undergraduate won 13 letters in four sports—football, baseball, basketball and track.

Upon arriving on the Michigan State coaching scene, Kobs had a hand in a variety of varsity sports, including baseball, football, basketball, and track.

Kobs was one of the men who built Michigan State into the athletic power that it is today. After new men were added to the physical education department, he limited his coaching activities to the baseball scene.

When the Spartans were growing as a national football power, Athletic Director Clarence

worked with Kobs, wondering how he's kept on without becoming discouraged because the major league teams rob him every year of his top talent.

In that last decade, Kobs has sent over 60 men to big league organizations. The most successful player from the MSU campus is Robin Roberts, now a pitching great with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Kobs has also been an active participant in the movement nationally to improve college baseball in quality of play and prestige.

Presently, he serves as chairman of the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee. He was president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in 1954, and was secretary-treasurer of that group from 1945 through 1952.

As head of the baseball squad, Kobs has been more than a father to his players, and encourages them to talk over any problems, whether personal or relating to baseball.

He uses the philosophy in coaching that a player must play under actual game conditions in order to improve. Therefore, his practices usually include many intra-squad games instead of the regular routine of batting and fielding practice.

This routine also helps pitchers and hitters. The hitters always get work against good hitters, and likewise, the pitchers face tough pitching.

Kobs also feels that a player must keep in good condition throughout the year. He's one of the few collegiate coaches today that has team practice during the fall and winter months as well as the spring.

This kind of practice serves a dual purpose. The players are able to prove to Kobs that they are continually improving themselves, and the so-called "rookies" are on the team.

In the fall months, practice games are held every afternoon until the weather turns cold. They then terminate until January, when they're held indoors.

Concerning prospects for the coming season, Kobs has seemed more optimistic than he has since his 1934 team that won the Big 10 championship.

When this usually conservative speaking person states that "We have an improved squad this year, and with a few breaks could be a title contender," it means that a bright future is ahead for the Spartans.

Here is a man who has lived, loved, and studied baseball for most of his lifetime. He's never become discouraged, although many coaches would, and he is one of the finest men in the Michigan State athletic department, both on and off the field of battle.

Redlegs File Protest

CINCINNATI (AP)—Gabe Paul, General Manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, Wednesday filed a formal protest against an umpire's ruling in Tuesday's game here which the Philadelphia Phils won 5-4. He asked that the game be replayed.

Paul backed Manager Birdie Tebbets' claim that a spectator touched a ball hit by Grady Hammer in the seventh inning, on which a runner scored the tying run. The Phils then went on to win the game.

Paul, protesting to National League President Warren C. Giles, said:

"With two men out in the first of the seventh inning and Hammer hit a ball that he judged off their assembly, Don Hooker, pitcher and manager, called the play a fair territory, in left field, with (Hank) Robinson, hook and (Frank) Robinson, swinging on the ball. A fan reached out and touched the ball."

"In the discussion between Manager Tebbets and the umpires that followed, Umpire (Thomas D.) Gorman stated that a spectator did touch the ball. It is our opinion that this is the only factor that must be considered, as an umpire stated that a spectator did touch the ball."

In support of his stand, Paul referred to rule 7.03 (f).

Manager Tebbets announced immediately after the decision of the four umpires working the game that he was playing it under protest. Later, he withdrew the protest, but it was reinstated.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	1	.500	Chicago	1	0	1.000
New York	1	1	.500	St. Louis	0	1	.500
Boston	1	2	.333	Los Angeles	0	1	.500
Cleveland	0	2	.000	Cincinnati	0	1	.500
Chicago	0	2	.000	Milwaukee	0	1	.500

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES
DETROIT 5, Chicago 4
Boston 5, New York 1
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 4

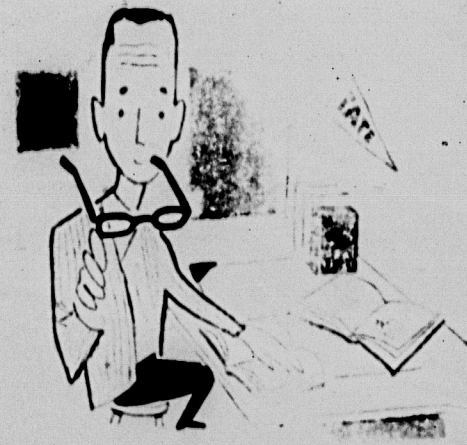
TODAY'S GAMES
DETROIT at Chicago—Lary (11-16) or Fostack (14-11) vs. Wann (11-17)
Kansas City at Cleveland—Maas (10-11) vs. Grant (0-0)
Washington at Baltimore (night)—Stebbs (8-20) vs. Pappas (0-0)
New York at Boston—Kucks (8-10) vs. Brewer (16-13)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles at San Francisco—night—incomplete

TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee—Law (10-8) vs. Burdette (17-8)
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Hobbie (0-0) vs. L. McDaniel (15-9)
Los Angeles at San Francisco—Newcombe (11-12) vs. Antonelli (12-18)
(Only games scheduled)



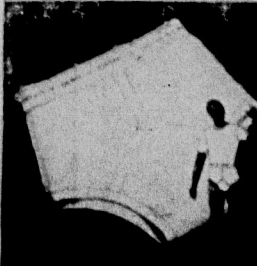
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O. H. Phi Sigma vs. DSPi
SP I. A. vs. E. A.
SP II. S. Phi Ep vs. PK Phi
E. I. SAM vs. Psi I.
E. H. Hedrick vs. Mu Alpha
- 8:30 p.m.**
H. I. Triangle vs. Sigma Chi
H. H. Phi vs. A. S. Phi
O. H. Epsilon vs. Rowland
O. H. Phi Tau vs. A. E. Pi
O. H. Upsilon vs. Real
O. H. Asher vs. Conners
SP I. Kanine Kids vs. Lushwell
SP II. Taxis vs. Ancients
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IM Results

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Detroit Beats Chicago, 5-4

Bolling Blasts Winning Homer in Ninth Inning

CHICAGO (AP)—Detroit's Frank Bolling blasted a three-run homer on a three-two pitch with two out in the ninth to give the Tigers a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday.

Boston Wins, 3-1

Bolling's dramatic clout hit a yellow-painted steel foul marker on the left field line and as an automatic homer although it bounced back into the field.

The same thing happened on a ground-inning homer by Detroit's Charley Maxwell with one on, only this caromed back to the field after hitting the left field foul standard.

Bolling preceded his heroic power with three straight singles to Donovan.

The 10-hit Sox attack against Detroit pitchers included a fourth homer by Bubba Phillips off starter Tom Morgan in the second and a none-on homer by Schem Lollar off Vito Valentinetti in the fifth.

The winner was No. 5 Bengal pitcher, George Spencer, who pitched the eighth inning.

Donovan, who allowed only one run in his first five innings, pitched his ninth inning jammed shortstop Luis Aparicio bled a hot grounder by Tiger left man Maxwell.

Maxwell went out, Tim Thompson pitched Maxwell to third, Dono- got pinch hitter Lou Skizas a foul pop. But Bolling then played with his homer which scored three unearned runs.

Detroit's second straight victory over the Sox.

The second Tiger tally came on the seventh on back-to-back bases by Ray Boone and Max- and Reno Bertolio's fly.

C. Beats Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)—Kansas slumped six Cleveland Indians for 14 hits—including a two-run and a pair of doubles by Bob Cerv—to whip the Indians, 9-4, Wednesday.

Cerv's hitting rampage drove five runs. The Athletics based on starter Ray Narleski four runs and chased him before he could retire a batter in the first inning. He yielded five hits and a walk.

Steve Riddick, Hoyt Wilhelm, Chuck Churn, Cal McLish and Ed Tomaneh trooped to the mound as Cleveland Manager Billy Bragan moved 20 players to the game.

The victory went to young pitcher Terry, who was taken out by the Indians counted two in the eighth inning. Tomaneh halted the rally and pitched up.



HERE'S HOW is the word from O'Shea, center, who will lead Michigan State weightlifters into the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships Friday and Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse. Teammates with him are, (l-r), Joe Dewland, John Mull, Dave Norton and Frank Schreihans.

MSU Hosts Championships

Weightlifters to Compete Here

Weightlifters from 17 colleges and universities in the East and Midwest will vie for honors in the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships Friday and Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

A total of 31 athletes are entered in the competition for titles in seven weight classes and for the team championship. Saturday's opening session will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse. Lifting at the time will be the featherweight, middleweight and middle-heavyweight classes.

One individual champion returns to defend his title. He's Jim George, of Kent State, at 198 pounds. George was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1956, and won the 1957 NAAU title at 181 pounds.

George also is a world record holder at 181 pounds, with lifts of 388 pounds in the clean and jerk, and 303 pounds in the snatch.

His toughest competition is expected to come from John Popskamp, Ohio State medical student, who is ranked fourth in the world at 198 pounds.

Another standout entry is Nicholas Gavril, of Eastern Michigan. This former national junior champion, who previously

attended Michigan State, is entered in the 165 pound class. The host Spartans will have two top entries in Dave Norton, 148 pounds, and Pat O'Shea, heavyweight. Norton was the third-place finisher in last year's collegiate 132-pound division.

Saturday's session is set for 2 p.m., with the bantamweight, lightweight, light-heavyweight, and heavyweight titles up for grabs.

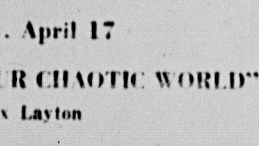
Schools competing include Illinois, Pennsylvania, Toledo, Penn. Taylor, Ohio State, Wayne State, Bridgeport, Eastern Michigan, Marquette, Southern Illinois, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh Kent State, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Eastern Illinois, and host Michigan State.

Weightlifting Tickets
Tickets for the NCAA weightlifting championships, to be held at Jenison Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday, are on sale on a two-session basis at \$1.50 for the general public and 75 cents for students.

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Silky Loses Race To Ray Robinson

NEW YORK (AP)—Silky Sullivan, the horse, received two first place votes, but Sugar Robinson Wednesday won the March award in the monthly S. Rae Hickey pro athlete of the year poll.

Silky, the popular colt from California, finished ninth to humans in the poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

Silky got one more first place vote than his jockey, Willie Shoemaker. He was the first horse ever to finish in the first 10 in the monthly balloting.

Milwaukee Star Mends

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wes Covington, injured outfielder of the Milwaukee Braves, has shown definite improvement and may be ready for action in about a week. Dr. Bruce Brewer reported Wednesday. Covington injured his knee sliding into the plate in an exhibition game at Dallas, Tex., a week ago. He flew home for treatment.

Dr. Brewer said the husky flyhawk would not be able to make the Braves' first road trip, starting Friday, because of another examination scheduled that day. But if he gets an o.k. then, Covington will be able to work out at the stadium daily starting Saturday.

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Ike Signs Highway Bill

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Law to Regulate Billboard Display

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower ended the suspense Wednesday and signed the \$1,800,000,000 highway bill. He found things wrong with it—precedents he said he wouldn't like to see followed in the future—but decided to go along because of prospects it could be a quick help in creating jobs.

There had been advance indications that Eisenhower would sign, but no certainty. Only last Saturday a big Chicago meeting to discuss highway construction was called off because of doubt as to whether the bill would become law.

The bill was pressed chiefly by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) but it had bi-partisan backing, notably by Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.). It won 84-4 approval in the Senate, and the House voted for it 300-28.

The new law aims at three major goals:

1. To provide new jobs. Gore estimated that 88,000 could be created this year.
 2. To get the schedule for the state network back on the 11-year schedule set for it in 1949.
 3. To establish a national policy or regulating billboards on the interstate system and giving states incentives to carry out this policy. States agreeing to regulate billboards would get a bonus of 2 1/2 percent of the cost of the interstate sections regulated by the agreement.
- The bill is spoken of as a \$1,800,000,000 measure, because that is the sum it is estimated will be available for construction this year beyond the money previously scheduled. It rises to \$5,500,000,000 the amount to be spent this year on the overall federal-state highway program.
- The federal government pays 90 percent of the cost of the interstate network, the states 10 percent. Where states go along with the billboard control arrangement, the federal share will be 90 1/2 percent.
- Eisenhower's objections were mainly to the bill's provision to drop for one year the 50-50 federal-state division of the cost of work on federal aid programs outside the interstate network.
- The bill provides that for one year, the states need put up only \$1 to each \$2 of federal money for primary, secondary and urban regional roads.

Judges Slate Conference

Municipal judges from throughout the state will be at MSU April 29-30 to attend a conference on the operation of traffic courts in the promotion of highway safety.

Gov. Williams will address a noon luncheon on April 30. Other officials participating in the sessions include Paul E. Adams, Michigan attorney general; James E. Haggerty, 28th President of the State Bar of Michigan; William C. Burke, President of the association; and D. B. Varner, Vice President of MSU.

The purpose of the conference is to provide municipal judges presiding over traffic courts with the latest information and principles for effective court operations in the promotion of highway safety. It will also provide an interchange of ideas that will facilitate the uniformity of court procedure and the treatment of traffic offenders throughout the state.

Conference sessions will be held at Kellogg Center. Areas to be dealt with during the meet will be court procedure, corrective penalization, violations bureaus, courts and public relations, particular offenses and needed legislation.

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LIZ TAYLOR RETURNED to work before the moving cameras recently in Hollywood. It was the first time back to work for Liz since the death of her husband, Mike Todd, on March 22, when his private plane crashed. Liz currently is working in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Cultural Equality Urged

U. S. Cartoonists Society Wants Soviet Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now the cartoonists want to get into the international act.

Dancers, comedians and pianists have broken through the cultural Iron Curtain between here and Moscow. And so, the 400 members of the National Cartoonists Society asked Wednesday, why not us?

The cartoonists have taken a few tentative steps toward an exchange of visits with the Russians. Their president, John Pierotti of the New York Post, has asked the State Department, what about it?

Its answer, roughly translated from its elegant and simple what-meaning prose:

Go right ahead, buddy, only we don't have any money to help you.

The cartoonists also have the enthusiastic support of at least one congressman. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., (D of Trenton, N.J.), who forwarded their request to the State Department.

I think it's a really good idea, Thompson said. "Cartoonists would tremendously influence. I'd like to see those of them go over there."

The society has all types of cartoonists, from those who draw the so-called comics to those who illustrate ads. But presumably it's the political cartoonist who would get the most out of any exchange if the money can be raised.

Most of us don't think about cartooning as a universal language. But Pierotti makes this point that this country's Uncle Sam, England's John Bull, Russia's

House Bill Bars Info Secrecy

169 Year Old Law May Lose Authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Wednesday passed and sent to the Senate a one-sentence bill barring government officials from using a 169-year old federal house-keeping law as a basis for withholding information from the public.

The bill of Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) went through by voice vote after nearly four hours of debate.

A similar measure was given strong backing across the capital before a Senate constitutional rights subcommittee. Representatives of newspaper, radio and television groups testified in support of it.

The target of the legislation is a 1789 law authorizing department heads to issue regulations for the "custody, preservation and use" of records. The bill passed by the house amends the old statute to say it does not authorize withholding information from the public.

In the house debate, Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) protested "The newspaper lobby has grown all powerful." He contended the bill is unconstitutional and ineffective.

Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) told the house the measure perhaps doesn't go far enough, adding: "The committee set up with the withholding of information from members of congress and other



CURTIS NAGEL will present an Italian travelogue, "A Tale of Ten Cities," Saturday in the Aud. at 8 p.m.

Lecture Series To Feature Italy With Color Film

"Italy—A Tale of Ten Cities" is the title of the lecture-film to be narrated by Curtis Nagel Saturday in the Aud. at 8 p.m.

The travelogue, which is to be shown in color, is a feature of MSU's World Travel Series.

A pioneer in the color film industry, Nagel is associated with William Moore, another noted color cinematographer, in the production of lecture-films.

The film, "Italy—A Tale of Ten Cities," which features on-the-spot recorded musical backgrounds, will include visits to Naples, Rome, Pisa, Florence and other picturesque cities of Italy.

Italian folk-tunes and costumes, and a trip through the canals of Venice in a gondola are also featured in the film.

Tickets on Sale For 'Saint Joan'

Saint Joan, George Bernard Shaw's classic play, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the sanctuary of Francis Church by the Bishop's Guild of California.

Tickets for the presentation are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general public. They may be purchased at the Union ticket office, the YMCA-YWCA house, Edgewood Peoples Church and Peoples Church.

Visiting director of the company, headed by Hal Bokor, superintendent, and Myra Harbach, coordinator, the actors from the touring group will lead a workshop of "Drama in the Church."

The workshop is scheduled from 2 p.m. April 24 to 11:30 a.m. April 25. It will include expert presentation in non-act reading of drama by members of Theta Alpha, MSU drama honorary, and by workshop participants.

L-C Series Head Receives Honor

Dr. Wilbur Paul, director of the Lectures-Conferences series, was awarded the first prize of the Tau-Kappa Alpha fraternity for his service.

Dr. Paul, head of the department of speech for some years before assuming his present duties in 1956.

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Berlin is of key importance to the world as the true showcase for comparing the strength of rival communism and democracy, declares the chief editor of the city's largest independent newspaper.

The divided city "is the only place in the world where the two different systems can show their real strength," stated Helmut Meyer-Dietrich in an address before the Faculty Men's Club.

Meyer-Dietrich, a visiting lecturer at MSU's School of Journalism this quarter, added that "Berlin is the last camp which holds together the two parts of Germany."

"The city," he continued, "by its mere existence hinders the Communists from cutting off the numerous and manifold human contacts between Germans from the West and from the East. It would be much easier for the Communists to pervert the truth as nobody knew it."

Nuclear weapons are not the means to change communism, the German newspaper official asserted, though they are badly needed as long as the Communists have them. But that communism can be changed became obvious by the events in Poland and Hungary.

"We never should forget that communism missed one of its main aims, and that is to make people happier. On the space of a few square miles in Berlin, where the Iron Curtain has a hole, people coming not only from the Soviet Zone of Germany, but also from the satellite countries and even Russia, can compare which of the two systems offers them more freedom and happiness."

Western Berlin, as an island within Communist territory, offers a unique place to bring Western ideas not only into the

Soviet Zone but far into the satellite states," Meyer-Dietrich added. Both the flow of regular communications and the movement of men over the border with "ideas in their heads" are important, he said.

Meyer-Dietrich described the many attempts of the Communist government to cut down communications and transportation facilities between the two parts of Berlin.

The Communists, the editor said, have falsified the language, "changing it from an instrument of understanding into an instrument of confusion. We should always be aware of the danger which arises from the fact that truth is not simple truth to a Communist, but can be changed only by words."

A major force in the battle

Vinson Slaps Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower sent to Congress Wednesday his defense plan for increasing sharply the power of the Secretary of Defense. Immediately, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) denounced it as a move toward "Prussian type supreme command."

In a House speech, Vinson into a great debate by saying touched off what could develop the plan would reduce the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force to bookkeeping superintendents.

In effect, he said, Eisenhower has asked Congress "To merge the Armed Services into one organization," and to surrender to one man in the Pentagon the power of a supreme general staff, Vinson added.

May Weekend Set for Parents By Frosh, Sophs

Plans are underway for the ninth annual Parents Weekend, May 10-11, sponsored by Frosh, Soph Council.

An engineering exposition, international festival, sorority sing and a parent-student coffee hour with President John Hannah are among the many events scheduled for the weekend.

Special programs or displays for the parents will be offered by the many departments, colleges, and living units.

Members of the parent weekend steering committee are chairman, Terry Moltor, Grand Rapids senior; secretary, Ann Moltor, Grand Rapids senior; publicity chairman, Trish Linder, Traverse City junior; publicity, Posh Wagner, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; and programs, Jacky Drake, Grosse Ile sophomore.

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