

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1958

PARTLY CLOUDY
Fair to partly cloudy skies, wind and slightly warmer temperatures are forecast for the Lansing-East Lansing area today. High 50-55.

PRICE 5 CENTS

NEW RACEWAY
Plans for a million-dollar Florida auto speedway to accommodate sports car and Indianapolis-type racing have been announced. See story page 3.

Vol. 50, No. 20

GM Ends Contract With UAW

Union Behind In Bargaining

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors took over the driving seat Tuesday in bargaining talks with the United Auto Workers Union.

In an unprecedented move, the automaker terminated its current contract with the union at midnight May 1.

GM took the union by surprise. It is the one that usually gives such notice. It already notified Chrysler and Ford its strike target rather than the heat on Ford and GM.

UAW Vice President Howard Woodcock, head of the GM bargaining team, said it is clear the union has no chance of disclosing any plans to have for possible GM action.

Woodcock told newsmen the union "will not be maneuvered" into a strike, particularly at a hand-picked by the company.

GM's bid action Tuesday followed its rejection Monday of the union's bid for a three-year extension of the present contract until September.

The company was quick to point out this would strengthen its bargaining position.

GM and Ford made counter proposals to extend present contracts for two years. These give at least six cents an hour and also cost-of-living allowances.

GM's notice of cancellation of the contract expires at the end of May.

UAW representatives will meet at the union headquarters at 7 p.m. today.

The purpose of the meeting is to prepare the living units for the future when they start construction on the river site.

Map illustrating the river site will be explained by Don Harman, chairman of the construction committee, and continuity timing also will be explained and rules of the special sessions will be explained by Lee Monroe, rules chairman.

Resolving theme and continuity chairman, will explain the program to improve continuity and the, and Bob Stemm, hand man, will answer questions about song arrangements.

Tower Guard, Mortar Board Members Chosen

Along with spring term come the numerous serenades. Tonight, however, is perhaps the most anticipated of them all.

At 10:30 p.m. Mortar Board and Tower Guard will join in serenading living units with songs who will be tapped Thursday morning at May Morning Sing beneath amount Tower. Lighted candles will be used in the procession.

Tower Guard song will be sung if there is prospective tappee of their organization in the dorm. The same will be for Mortar Board.

May Morning Sing will feature selections by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Edward Richmond, and carillon number played by Wendell Wescott, both music instructors.



MEETING WITH Pres. John Hannah for the first time this spring are the Spartan Round Table members. (l-r), front row, Dr. Hannah, Dick Slottz, John Shannon; back row, Seraful Islam, Deanna Black, Sue Schiller.

No Faculty Pay Cut Slated

Spartan Round Table Hears Financial Readjustment Plan

Spartan Round Table members in their first spring meeting Tuesday night heard a few sketchy plans for financial readjustments upcoming of the recent \$1 million budget slash.

President John Hannah, who returned Tuesday from the final week of a University of Philippines assistance program, repeated a statement made to faculty members in the afternoon that there will be no faculty pay cuts or firing because of the financial situation.

Adjustments, Dr. Hannah said, will be made by not filling vacancies as they occur.

Hannah mentioned a scheduled review of every program and curriculum in an attempt to do away with less important programs and clear out unnecessary curriculums.

"We can come through this experience with a better university than we now have," Hannah said. "We hope that our people will have the courage and wisdom to do the job."

Hannah also stated the university has no intention of raising student fees. The State Board of Agriculture will discuss enrollment changes Thursday. He mentioned they probably will keep the current limitation (20,500).

D. B. Varner, vice president for Off Campus Education, mentioned that MSU's Oakland branch groundbreaking ceremony is Friday afternoon — and that Dr. Hannah will be there with a spoon to get things started.

Senior class President Pat Burke revived last month's discussion of student attitudes toward the university with the suggestion of a freshman orientation program, he established.

President Hannah said that such a program was currently under consideration for new faculty members and a similar arrangement for new students was also a possibility.

Arthur Brannistatter, director of the department of public safety, told Round Table members he has received traffic regulation proposals from AUSG.

Sponsored by students in the Army and Air Force ROTC, the annual Blood Drive will be primarily for contribution to the Armed Forces.

In case of a national disaster, the donated blood would be released for civilian use.

The Red Cross unit will operate from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. during the five days of the Hustle.

Competition will be highlighted in the drive between men's and women's living units, fraternities, sororities, and the two military corps.

MSU News in Brief

Library Collection Grows

Two recent acquisitions have been added to the Friends of the MSU Library collection. The Friends is an organization, meeting annually, of those interested in the library and its work. Chester Ellison, of Lansing, has donated to the collection a copy of Theodore Roosevelt's first published work, "Summer Birds of the Adirondacks," brought out in 1877, and now valued at \$100. Virgil Scott has presented the manuscript of his recently published novel, "The Savage Affair." The library also has the manuscript of Scott's second novel, "The Hickory Stick."

Italian Art Exhibit Featured

"The Modern Movement in Italy," featuring architecture and design, will be shown in the Union Gallery until May 13. This exhibition is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art and consists of 80 panels of photographic enlargements and plans, tracing the development of Italian architecture and designing in the last quarter century.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Officers

Dr. J. Sutherland Frame, head of mathematics, was recently elected president of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. Other officers are: vice president, Dr. Malcolm Trout, professor of dairy; secretary, Dr. Mary Lee Hurt, associate professor of teacher education; treasurer, Dr. John Neiler, assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology.

Organ Recital Scheduled

The music department will present Robert Roubois, organist, in a graduate recital on Sunday, May 11. The concert is scheduled for the Peoples Church at 4 p.m., and the public is cordially invited. The program will open and close with Twentieth Century compositions with a contrasting middle section of German Baroque organ works.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

2 Professors Named To Electronic Board

Two MSU faculty members have been named to serve in key positions with the National Electronic Conference scheduled Oct. 13-15 in Chicago.

They are: Dr. John Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, as chairman of the finance policy committee and Lawrence VonTersch, director of the computer laboratory, as chairman of the Program Committee.

ROT C Sponsors 'Corpulse Hustle' For Military Use

A complete American Red Cross blood receiving unit will be stationed in Dem Hall during the ROTC Corpulse Hustle to be held next week, Monday through Friday.

Elections Meeting!

There will be a meeting of all living unit election chairmen at 7 p.m. today in 311A Student Services building. Election procedures will be explained, therefore it will be necessary for all representatives to be present.

Russians Blast Ike's Arctic Inspection Plan

'New' Club Campaigns For Jazz

Jam Session Set To Rouse Interest

A major reorganization campaign to attract MSU students to the world of jazz is getting underway by the Jazz Society of West Circle Drive.

A jam session tonight at 8:30 in Old College Hall will welcome anyone interested in membership. The present members stress that the club is open to appreciative listeners as well as active musicians. Anyone who plays an instrument is invited to bring it along and join the five piece jazz combo during the session.

An immediate undertaking of the "new" club will be a record circulating library in co-operation with W.I.L.S. Students will be able to check out albums for a small fee proportionate to the value of the album.

An outdoor jazz concert is also planned for the end of this term.

Since its organization in 1948, the club has had success in arousing the campus in its appreciation and promotion of jazz. At the club's peak in the late forties, hundreds of students jammed its sessions in the Union. Its all-college jazz pool designed to pick MSU's favorite large band, male and female vocalist, and small musical combination, vocal or instrumental was its popular service.

For interest's sake, at the last balloting in 1949, those entertainers chosen were Stan Kenton, Peggy Lee, Frankie Laine and the King Cole Trio.

The club hopes to revive this pool.

Spokesman for the club, Art Greenbaum, Shaker Heights, Ohio, senior, says it is not necessary to bring name jazz musicians to MSU for entertainment, the university has a great deal of talent within itself. It just needs an expressive outlet.

A revival of the Jazz Society would provide such an outlet, according to Greenbaum.



ACTIVITIES EXECUTIVE BOARD discusses plans for future events. Seated are (l-r): Don Lanzeloh, Joe Lafford, Beth Steffes, Dee Van Hols and Donna Wyman. Standing are (l-r): Judy Nielsen, Jim Blasen, Pete Melviane, Olive Neegmann and Bob Stemm.

'Straightening Mess' AUSG Review Board Penalizes Campaigners

Violation of the All-University elections code prompted AUSG Elections Review Board decrees Tuesday night calling for the removal of all campus outdoor posters by two offending campaigners. The board ruled that three cases be dismissed without penalty for insufficient evidence.

Chuck Walther, candidate for AUSG presidency, was ordered to remove his posters after telling the board the circumstances of his violation. One of his campaign supporters had, at Walther's request, re-established a group of blown-down posters.

Walther said he didn't realize the person would attach stakes to the poster and drive them into the ground, a violation of university ground rules. When he heard the posters had been put up in this manner early Tuesday night, Walther said he had them removed.

The board also told sophomore vice-presidential candidate Ray Levy to remove his posters after he had pleaded guilty to serenading in women's dorms.

News Briefs

Unemployment Drops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that unemployment dropped in April by 78,000. This put the total at 5,120,000. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks said employment increased by about 600,000 to 62,907,000.

Nehru to Retire?

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru told India's ruling Congress Party Tuesday that he wants to retire from the government "to fit myself for great tasks ahead."

Two Coeds Get Home Ec Honors

Miss Carolyn Keley, Grand Lodge, was recently awarded the William Danforth Fellowship presented to a junior coed in home economics.

UMOC Primary Led by Kennedy, Stookey Second

"Fordy" Kennedy leads the race for Ughest Man on Campus. Of the 2,834 ballots cast in the primaries Tuesday, Kennedy is only 100 ahead of the candidate in 12th place, according to an Alpha Phi Omega spokesman.

Getting Hungry, Vets? Your Money's Ready

Here is the sign-up schedule for P.L. 550 checks: E-J Wednesday, K-O Thursday, P-S Friday, T-Z May 3.

Dag Takes U. S. Side In Dispute

Proposal Called Intelligence Move

MOSCOW (AP)—Andrei Gromyko charged Tuesday President Eisenhower's proposal for international inspection of the Arctic is a bid for intelligence data on Soviet territory.

"This question of inspection is detached from any practical steps toward disarmament and is transformed into a matter of sheer publicity," the Soviet Foreign Minister told a news conference.

Gromyko's attack came at the foreign ministry as the UN Security Council in New York opened debate on the Arctic inspection plan. The United States presented this as entirely apart from the general topic of disarmament.

Gromyko told Moscow correspondents: "The value of this proposal, which would include in the area under inspection vast territories of the Soviet Union but would not include an inch of the territory of the United States proper, is self-evident."

Later in New York, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold made a dramatic bid in the Security Council in behalf of Eisenhower's plan. He did so in the face of the bitter Soviet denunciation, and in an obvious effort to head off a veto.

Stepping out of his customary neutral role, Hammarskjold said he wished to welcome the initiative of the United States in submitting a proposal which might break the East-West disarmament deadlock "from the angle of inspection."

The 11-nation council was caught by surprise at the sudden move and adjourned until Friday morning.

Just before Hammarskjold took the floor, U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge expressed hope that the Soviet Union would change its mind "in the passage of a few days."

Eight nations on the council—Britain, France, Canada, Japan, Panama, Iraq, China, and Sweden—lined up behind the U. S. proposal. Colombia was the only member who did not speak.

Lodge said he appreciated the support given the United States and joined with others in deploping the "depressing and discouraging" nature of the Soviet position.

Two Coeds Get Home Ec Honors

Miss Carolyn Keley, Grand Lodge, was recently awarded the William Danforth Fellowship presented to a junior coed in home economics.

The scholarship provides for two weeks of study in St. Louis, Mo., followed by two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp, Lake Shelby, Mich.

Miss Jane Bingham, Gainesville, Fla., was awarded the scholarship for a freshman coed in home ec and will attend the camp session.



THIS LITTLE SPARTAN will be featured throughout Greek Week, representing the annual event.



LOOKING OVER THE LIST of Tower Guard and Mortar Board initiates to be announced at May Morning Sing Thursday are Sue Schiller, Tower Guard president, and Ann Mottinger, Mortar Board president.

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision.

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Faculty Apathetic Toward Meeting

A topic that gets at least passing attention on every campus is student apathy. Why aren't students interested? Why don't they care? This cry is raised periodically by intellectuals, faculty members and newspapers.

This time, however, it is not the students that are accused but the faculty. Monday night a program on establishing a tradition of open debate was held. It was sponsored by the American Association of University Professors. There were about 25 present. A rather small percentage of the membership. An even smaller percentage of the total faculty.

The faculty does a lot of talking about academic freedom. When an opportunity to discuss this and related topics is presented, why don't they take advantage of it.

One of the proposals discussed was faculty control of admission standards. This would include the establishment of admission standards, regulation of extra-curricular activities, determining degree requirements and deciding what educational services would be offered on and off campus.

Discussion of this and other proposals was often heated. Those who opposed the suggestions held that almost all these matters were within faculty control but that they were simply too apathetic to exercise it.

Yet they are capable of extreme irritation when their students do not leap immediately at every theory the faculty holds up for discussion.

The next time a charge of student apathy is made, it might be wise to see what example their faculty is setting. A University's academic staff is not always at fault for student apathy; it certainly is not the only cause. But when those who are in a position to furnish academic leadership, do not take an interest in such issues, why should it be strange that students show similar lack of interest?

East Lansing Parking

Due to distances and time involved in attending university classes, many off-campus students are forced to drive automobiles. This necessary convenience puts many people in a position of parking dependence to the university and to the city of East Lansing.

While the cost of attending school is not prohibitive, and the cost of driving a car also not in excess, the cost of parking a car on or near the campus in the City of East Lansing can become so.

With the coming of spring also comes a rash of police enthusiasm toward overtime parkers. A motor-scooter scoots about methodically spewing forth \$1 parking tickets to the cars staying overdue on the one hour meters. The two large municipal lots are also checked closely for offenders. But the big lots have a special deterrent. They cost more, and meters are not marked so the driver knows how much time is left.

If a student, carrying an average 15 credit schedule, were to park in the large municipal lots each day of the school term, it would cost him nearly \$20 a term and over \$50 for the year. (The price is five cents for 30 minutes.)

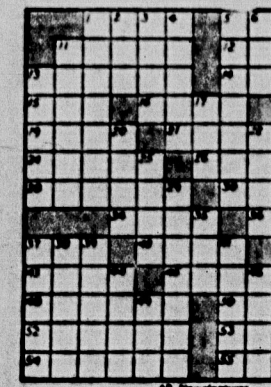
The other alternatives to East Lansing parkers is the cheaper spots provided along the cross streets. But the majority of these are only set for one hour intervals. Surely the student can't be expected to run out between each class to insert his nickel in the meter. This is absurd.

Of course, other longer time limit meters and non-meter areas are provided for the poorer auto driving student. But these are so far away from the classrooms that he might as well have walked in the first place, and they also are marked, "one hour parking," another prohibitive and tickle-factor.

Parking meters are to provide extra city revenue for carrying on civic duties. When used as an instrument of high profit for the city against the student who has no other alternative but to park at a meter and take his chances at paying the \$1 penalty, they become oppressive. Their function has been misused.

Crossword Puzzle

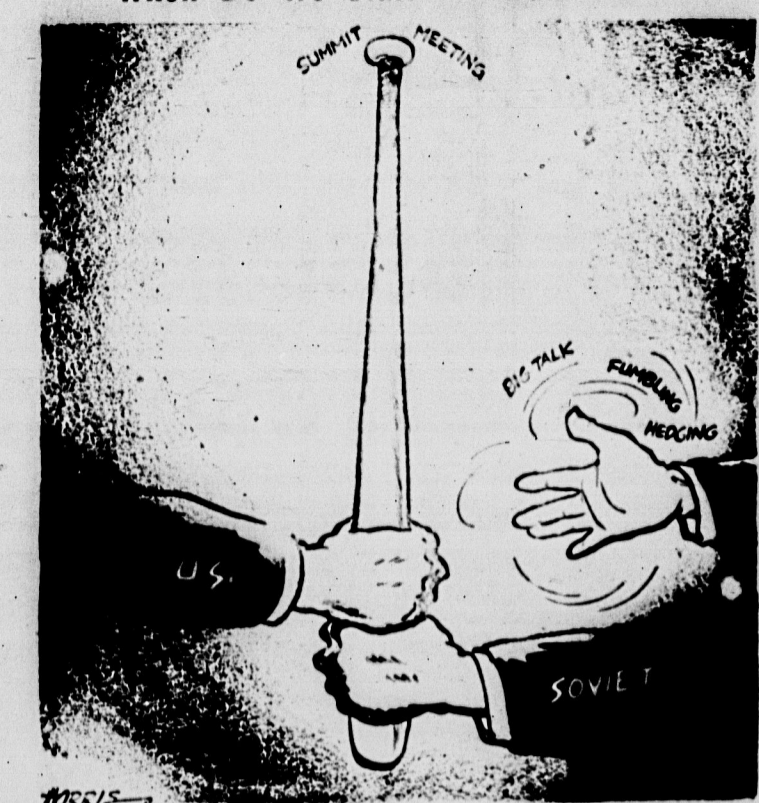
ACROSS
1. Adversaries
5. Arranged like rays
11. Watered, as silk
12. Take vengeance
13. Living room
14. Looked after
15. River island
16. Strain
18. Vocalize
19. Cozy
21. Make full
23. Dined
24. Bracing medicine
26. Measure of paper



ADOMAL MONINE
DEPART ABIDES
OF PARAPET AT
RAB DUVLY AB
ELLS TER AVEN
SLATE] JERRY
OAN] JERRY
FABLE] DAIVED
ACTY] LRA] KEV
CUD] OMAN] OON
S] GALLAVA] OA
DELUDE] NERVES]
EDITE] ARVIV]
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Stock of wealth
2. Lubricate
3. Cupid
4. Hair-line
5. Clatters
6. Gladiator's salutation
7. Female horse
8. Holy
9. Revolved
10. Positive poles
11. Hackneyed
12. Born
13. Animal
14. Eskimo hut
15. Opera hat
16. Unfathomable space
17. Oriental weights
18. Duly
19. Desert
20. Term of respect

When Do We Start the Ball Game!



Letters to the Editor

Smokers in Buildings Chastised

To the Editor:
Smoke has many advantages. During the war it was used to save lives. Perhaps veterans whose lives were saved by smoke screens were so grateful that they initiated the smoke screen habit at MSU.

First, a South African Bantu radio announcer, M. K. E. Masinga at the conclusion of a study-tour of the States is saying that he met with complete ignorance and misconception of South African conditions.

Secondly, Mr. John Watz, vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, after visiting the United States.

South Africa

In Mr. A. P. Scholtz's letter I think he attempted to stress the point that the South African situation is woefully misrepresented in the United States press, taking advantage of the opportunity to express his view after reading an editorial in the State News April 27.

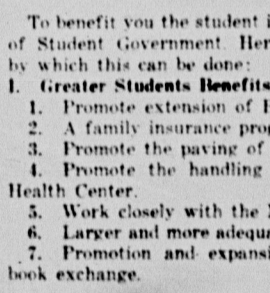
From my general experience with the American press I can strongly support Mr. Scholtz and I would quote two prominent men to reaffirm this point.

As far as Mrs. Obeng and Messrs. Hill and Roberts' letters are concerned, which argued on the merits and demerits of integration, I would say that this is a matter of opinion based on one's set of values and such matters may be disputed indefinitely. One can never win an argument, especially true in the case of integration versus segregation.

'This Is My Platform'

Nic Pilger

To benefit you the student is the aim of my program and of Student Government. Here is the four-point program by which this can be done:
I. Greater Students Benefits.
1. Promote extension of Brody Radio, campus wide.
2. A family insurance program for married student.
3. Promote the paving of parking lots.
4. Promote the handling of emergency cases by the Health Center.
5. Work closely with the National Student Assn.
6. Larger and more adequate AUSG loan fund.
7. Promotion and expansion of the student operated book exchange.



NIC PILGER

West Fights Economy Russia's

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
Allen Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency and brother of the Secretary of State, has given the nation one of the clearest pictures to date of the type of war being conducted by the Soviet Union.

Dulles points out, without comparison with United States policy, that Russian foreign aid is distributed not with specific regard for the possibilities of assimilating new countries, but with regard to making trouble for the West.

Even recognizing, however, that Russia has made tremendous strides, there is a certain amount of comfort to be drawn from the Dulles estimate that Russia is depending more on economics and subversion than on military power.

Saving the world from Communism at the risk of its almost total destruction has never offered an alluring picture to the West.

By choosing economic warfare, Russia has entered into an arena in which the West should be right at home.

INFORMATION

- NEWMAN CLUB
4 p.m., Coffee Hour, Catholic Student Center.
SWL
7 p.m., 32 Union.
CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
7 p.m., Midweek Chapel, Peoples Church.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB EXEC BOARD
7 p.m., 41 Union.
VET'S ASSN.
7:30 p.m., Music Aud.
ENGINEERING COUNCIL
7 p.m., Reading Room Olds Hall.
IFC
7:30 p.m., Psi Upsilon.
LES GOURMETS
7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center Cafe.
JAZZ SOCIETY OF WEST CIRCLE DRIVE
8:30 p.m., Old College Hall.
MARKETING CLUB
8:30 p.m., 31 Union.
VOCATIONAL HOME EC CLUB
7 p.m., 101 Home Ec.
WATER CARNIVAL-WATER SPORTS COMMITTEE
6:45 p.m., A O Pi House.
WATER CARNIVAL-LIVING UNIT REPRESENTATIVES
7 p.m., Tower Room Union.
PROMENADERS
7 p.m., Promenader Show, Women's Gym.
GREEN SPLASH
7 p.m., Lecture Room B, Women's Gym.
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.
7 a.m., University Lutheran Church.
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB
7 p.m., Laboratory Pre-School.
REFORMED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m., College House.
RIFLE CLUB
7 p.m., Dem Hall Range.



Campus Classifieds

Table with columns for Classified Rates (1 day \$1.00, 2 days \$1.30, 3 days \$1.50, 4 days \$1.65, 5 days \$1.85), Additional Charges (4c per day), and Automotive (1952 Dodge Four door Good shape \$125 Phone 182).

HOUSING
ROOMS FOR SUMMER
Across from campus. College Ave. Phone ED 2-1915.
MODERN SINGLE ROOMS
male students. Free parking. ED 2-6517.
APARTMENT TO SHARE
older student in Police Academy. Phone ED 2-7307.
SIX ROOM FURNISHED
apartment for four male students. Phone ED 2-4806.
LOST and FOUND
LOST BROWN FRAME
suitcase containing books, papers, money. \$5.00.
PERSONAL
MUSIC FOR DANCING
Jackson Combo 1022 Eureka. Phone ED 4-5246.
HERE IN 6 days! One night
The M.S.U. Men's Glee Club.
SALLY WHAT NIGHT
write "True Love and Sally"
April 30, May 1, 2, 3 M.S.U. Arts Theater.
REAL ESTATE
IN E Lansing Walnut Heights
near Marble and St. Thomas.
15 MINUTES FROM MSU
acre estate with eight room house, swimming pool, tennis court, etc.

SPORT SHIRTS
NEW SPRING SHIPMENT
\$1.95 to \$1.95
DRIVE OUT AND SAVE
INDIAN HILLS GOLF COURSE
One Mile East of E. Lansing, W. 16
DIVING EQUIPMENT ALSO free
instructions with purchase. One used
Dive. 478. Capital City Divers.
1965 E. Michigan, Lansing. 182
8 x 4 x 2 1/2 ft. heavy trailer
Snap tire and wheel. Tarpsaulin Tail
and stop lights. 900. Phone IV 9-3197.
WINDSHIELD and speedometer
Good condition. ED 2-4483. 181
100% NYLON
DAVIS SILENT CENTURY TIRES
470 x 15 Black
Only \$15.27 Plus Tax and Old Tire
Lifetime guarantee Good At Any of
Our Stores
WESTERN AUTO
228 N. Washington

SPORT SHIRTS
NEW SPRING SHIPMENT
\$1.95 to \$1.95
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100% NYLON
DAVIS SILENT CENTURY TIRES
470 x 15 Black
Only \$15.27 Plus Tax and Old Tire
Lifetime guarantee Good At Any of
Our Stores
WESTERN AUTO
228 N. Washington

WANTED TO SUB-LEASE
furnished to student in East Lansing
Area 3 for July and August. Phone
ED 2-8375 after 4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.
179
MICHIGAN AVE. ACROSS
from campus. Furnished two room apart-
ment. utilities paid. parking. ED
2-8388. 181
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT
completely furnished. Cooking facilities.
two or three male students.
One mile from campus. Phone IV
1-088. Evenings. IV 9-3888. 179
BRICK APARTMENT AVAIL-
ABLE for summer rent. Campus
merchandise building area. Phone ED
2-3888 after 5 p.m. 180
STUDIO APARTMENT FULLY
furnished with television. Includes
all utilities. Located on edge of E.
Lansing in a new home. Will rent
to man and wife or consider single-
person. Phone ED 2-6281. 179

FOR SUMMER THREE bedroom
apartment. Fully furnished. Phone
June 15. 200. Phone IV 9-3888.
180
WANTED
WANTED YOUTH SED.
used. ED 1-088.

TRANSPORTATION
RIDERS WANTED TO Buffalo
Niagara Falls. N.Y. Leaving Sat.
May 2nd. Phone ED 2-1915.
RIDE WANTED SPARTAN
late to downtown Lansing.
ED hours 9:15-11:15. ED 1-088.
WANTED



WORKING ON A BOOTH that Les Gourmets will take to Chicago restaurant convention are (l-r): Jim Gwynne, Tom Carlson, Jack Schemsal, Frank Jeffs and Rob Horan.

Aid to MSU in Emergencies

Disaster Control Plan Set Up

MSU faces potential threats of disaster from tornadoes, enemy attacks, epidemics, fire, explosions, or major transportation accidents. These threats impose upon MSU the obligation to plan, organize and train to survive and recover from such disasters and provide assistance to the community or state if needed.

MSU's disaster plan is designed primarily for tornadoes and enemy attack. The organization of the plan and the organization will be used as needed for other disasters which may occur.

The importance of the preparation for tornado disasters is emphasized by the fact that Michigan had 23 tornadoes between 1952 and 1956. In the event of an enemy attack on the U. S. M. I. and the surrounding area could receive radioactive fallout if a hydrogen bomb were dropped on Chicago.

Self-defense is the basic assumption of MSU's disaster control plan. The individual, given training possible, does what he can for himself in an emergency. The family or the residence unit, similarly trained, attacks its own problems while contributing to the organized university effort.

Self-protection or self-help is the concept of organizing and training small groups within the building to perform specialized services in time of disaster such as police or fire fighting, first aid, rescue, and other services necessary to safeguard buildings and their occupants. Certain functions will require representatives from all areas of the university.

The university disaster control center will be the main headquarters in disasters involving only the university, and will be subordinate to the East Lansing disaster control center.

Burning Jet Bomber Makes Smooth Landing

OMAHA (AP)—A landing previously considered impossible was made at Abilene, Tex., Air Force Base by a burning B-47 jet bomber on which the top canopy had been blown off.

The Strategic Air Command said Lt. James M. Obenauf, 24, Grayslake, Ill., co-pilot, made the landing Tuesday from the blind seat behind the pilot's position.

The story of the harrowing landing began near Galhart, Tex., when one of the six jet engines of the plane exploded.

The plane was at 30,000 feet on a routine training flight.

Lt. John Cobb, 25, Elko, Nev., used his ejection seat to bail out and Maj. James M. Graves, 34, Fort Worth, Tex., the plane commander, fired off the top canopy to escape.

But the major's seat failed to eject. Maj. Graves then made his way to the nose and parachuted through the escape hatch.

Obenauf, four years in the Air Force and with 850 flying hours, found that Maj. Joseph

Egyptians To Pay Off Canal Grab

\$82 Million Set For Old Owners

ROME (AP)—Egypt agreed Tuesday to pay \$82 million in cash installments to shareholders of the old Suez Canal Co., owners of the waterway when President Nasser seized it in 1956.

The Egyptian government and the company signed an accord in a ceremony at the UN Food and Agriculture building here. A formal agreement will be signed later.

The accord clears the way for improved relations between Egypt and the West. Secretary of State Dulles has said the United States would unfreeze about \$30 million worth of Egyptian assets in the U. S. if such an agreement were reached.

The accord may help restore British and French diplomatic relations with Egypt. Britain termed the accord reasonably satisfactory. It was the company's biggest stockholder.

The first of the yearly installments amounting to about \$15 million, is considered paid by Egypt's agreement to let the company keep transit tolls paid in Paris and London immediately after Egypt's seizure of the canal July 25, 1956.

The rest will be paid in five yearly installments of about \$11.5 million beginning next Jan. 1 and a sixth of about \$8.5 million in 1964.

The value of the Canal Company shares previously had been placed at \$200 million. Deducted from this is the value of Canal assets abroad. Thus the company keeps these assets, which have been estimated as worth about \$167 million.

Signing the agreement for Egypt was Abdel Guellil el Emary.



DR. JOHN HARRISON, of the history department, will talk on "What Is Our Western Civilization?" on WKAR-TV from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. This is the fourth in the University of the Air programs.

WKAR Series Slates Feature On Civilization

What is Our Western Civilization? is the subject for the fourth in a series of "University of the Air" programs now in process on WKAR-TV on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-7:30 p.m.

Dr. John Harrison, of the department of history, will discuss this historical and philosophical question.

The topics for Monday, and Tuesday were "Impact of the Renaissance" and "Impact of Science and Industry." The discussion Thursday will be "Interpretation of Arnold Toynbee."

Harrison, a member of the MSU faculty for 16 years, is the author of "This Age of Global Strife," published in 1952, and co-author of "A Short History of Western Civilization," due for publication next year.

Dr. Lawrence McKune, of the Continuing Education Service, is the producer, co-ordinator of the University of the Air.

Frosh-Soph Council Slates Parents' Weekend Exhibits

Frosh-Soph Council announces its plans for Parents' Weekend which is scheduled for May 9, 10 and 11. Numerous activities and exhibitions are slated which will be of great interest to parents and families as well as students.

The international festival will be one of the main attractions on Saturday, May 10. Exhibits of costumes, art work, and handicraft of individual countries will depict parts of their culture. They will be set up on the main floor of the aud.

During the variety shows Saturday the different foreign lands will present their native songs and dances. Performances are scheduled for 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Another main attraction of the weekend will be the Engineering Exposition Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. There will be student and industrial exhibits in Olds Hall, the Electrical Engineering building, and Wells Hall.

Saturday afternoon, nine cars built by organizations of the engineering department will participate in an auto race at 1 p.m. on Circle Drive near Kozia Chemical Laboratory. The race will consist of 40, one-half mile laps.

Saturday night will see the Engineering Queen crowned at the engineering dance held at Kellogg Center from 9-12 p.m. Awards will be made at that time to the winners of the auto race and student exhibits. New members of the Knights of St. Patrick engineering honorary will be tapped during the dance.

The Home Ec. building and Small Animal Hospital will have open house over the weekend. Sunday afternoon, the WKAR television studio will be providing guided tours through its various television rooms and showing the different processes of its management.

Carlton concerts will be heard both Saturday and Sunday from 2-3:30 p.m.

Tower Guards Invited To SWL Breakfast

Spartan Women's League will give a breakfast in honor of the Tower Guard initiates, Thursday morning at 8 p.m. in Parlors A and B Union.

Parents' Weekend comes to a climax with the presentation of Sorority Sing. It will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Aud. Awards are to be given to the three top Greek organizations which are chosen by the judges.

Reds Cheer Nasser

MOSCOW (AP)—President Nasser flew into Moscow on a Soviet jet airliner Tuesday for days of red carpet treatment. His visit will strengthen ties between his United Arab Republic and Russia.

Thousands of workers and students got half a day off to meet him at Moscow's airport. He looked tense and tired as he stepped down the ramp of the TU-104 aircraft. The crowd burst into cheers and military guards snapped salutes.

USG Primary Rally Scheduled at Brody

AUSG presidential primary candidates will speak tonight at Brody Multipurpose D. This is the last of a series of primary rallies designed to acquaint students with the candidates and their platforms.

Correction!

The UMOG dance will be held May 2 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. on the second floor Union. Tickets are sale in the Union for \$2.50.

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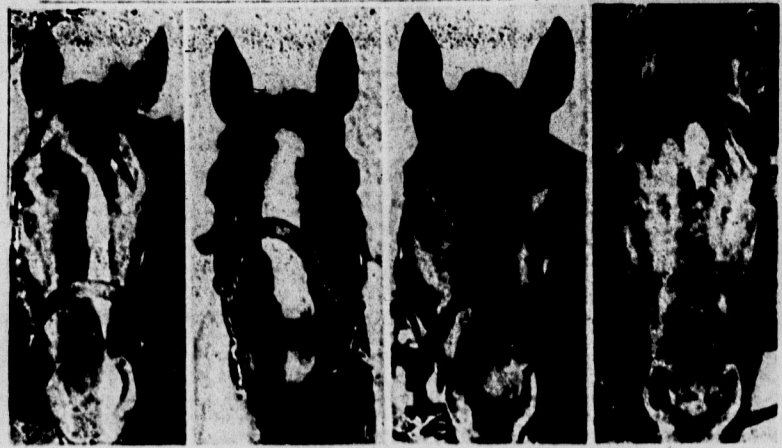
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FOUR OF THE LEADING candidates for the 84th running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday are (l-r) Jewel's Reward of Main Chance Farm, Nadir of Claiborne Farm, Tim Tam of Calumet Farm and Silky Sullivan, owned by Phil Klipstein and Tom Ross.

Beats Ebony Pearl, Flamingo

Tim Tam Wins Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Tim Tam, star of the Calumet Farm, enhanced his Kentucky Derby chances Tuesday as he closed fast for a narrow victory in the one-mile Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs. Ebony Pearl, from the Main Chance farm, was second and C. V. Whitney's Flamingo third in the field of eight three-year-olds.

Under the guidance of Ismael Valenzuela, his new jockey, Tim Tam took to the rail in the stretch run and got up in the final strides for a neck triumph. His time over a slow track was 1:39.3/5.

Ebony Pearl, who probably will be part of the Main Chance's three-horse entry in Saturday's Derby, held the lead an eighth of a mile from home but was unable to hold off the challenging Calumet colt.

Flamingo, in the running from the start, was unable to match the speed of the two leaders in the last sixteenth of a mile. Tim Tam won \$10,000 of the gross purse of \$16,200.

He paid across-the-board mutuels of \$3.20, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Ebony Pearl returned \$4.20 and \$3.20. Flamingo paid \$5.60 to show.

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Sparring
Silky Sullivan

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

SATURDAY'S 80TH RUNNING of the Kentucky Derby is expected to draw the biggest crowd in the history of ancient Churchill Downs—and probably the biggest audience ever to watch a horse race on nationwide television.

But sadly enough, the main attraction is not the favorite, Tim Tam, the only entry of famed Calumet Farms, is expected to take the lead early in the first quarter and still be out in front at the end of the mile-and-a-quarter classic.

Another horse, Jewel's Reward with Eddie Arcauro up, is given a good chance to nose him out.

NEITHER OF THESE, however, has earned the popularity of the general public. The People's Choice, if he follows his usual script, will be dead last for the first mile or more. It is what he might do in the last quarter which has made California's Silky Sullivan perhaps the most exciting horse of all time, and maybe the greatest since Native Dancer.

Silky, as most everyone knows, does not like to run much in the first part of a race. He lag back, wait, way back—until he seems completely out of it, then charges down the home stretch in record-breaking time, passes other horses as if they were standing still, and noses ahead at the last moment for victory.

Except he doesn't always make it. In Saturday's Stepping Stone (so named because many of its winners also take the Derby), Silky loped along 30 lengths behind the field. In the stretch he made his patented recovery and steamrolled toward the leaders. It was too late. Silky's drive had brought him within 2 1/2 lengths of victory, but he was still fourth as Belleau Chief ran a near record race.

THIRTY LENGTHS ISN'T really too far back for Silky. His all-time record for coming from behind to win is 41 lengths, and he came from 38 lengths behind on another occasion. He usually spots the field about 30 lengths.

But those races, the opposition declares, were won against run-of-the-mill California horses, and Silky will never be able to pull this trick against the likes of Nadir, Gene Fishin, Jewel's Reward and Tim Tam.

There are several theories why Silky doesn't do much in the first mile or so. Some have said he has arthritis and is in pain until he warms up. Others suggest he is just a born showman. Whatever the reason, Silky (a distant descendant of Man O' War) has won the hearts of Californians and most of the rest of the country.

Whitney Towner, in Sports Illustrated, had this to say about him: "As a California phenomenon—in a land where phenomena are not uncommon—Silky Sullivan is more popular than the Los Angeles Dodgers, the San Francisco Giants and even, as one Santa Anita regular dared to suggest recently, more popular than Swaps ever was."

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER Orlo Robertson claims to have interviewed Silky, and here is a report straight from the horse's mouth.

"As I've got it figured, I'll run the first half-mile in around 50 seconds, the second in about 49, and reel off the last quarter in 23. I know I'll probably be 30 or so lengths off the pace midway in the back stretch. But keep your eyes on the flaming chestnut. That's me."

(Jewel's Reward and Tim Tam) better be close to the rail. For I'll be coming down the middle of that track and don't want to be side-tracked by any shenanigans."

How can anyone lead a horse with so much confidence? Perhaps Tim Tam knows how. But the script calls for a come-from-behind victory by Silky Sullivan, and I'll go along with the script.

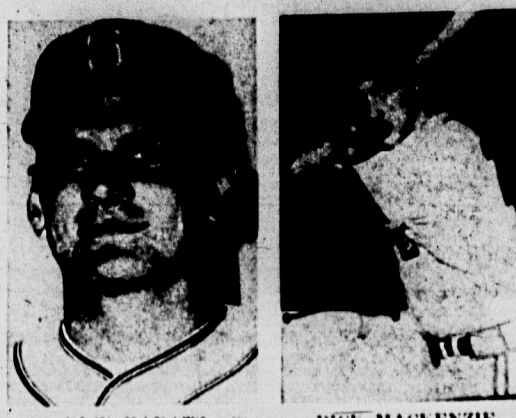
Sailors Face Big Meet

The Michigan State sailing club is entered in a Wayne State-sponsored regatta this weekend at Detroit's Bayview Yacht Club. The meet will determine the Midwestern Dinghy champion. Winners of the top two places in the regatta will go on to an elimination meet at Wisconsin, with champs in that meet advancing to the national finals in California.

Competing against the Spartans will be Michigan, Detroit, Hillsdale and Wayne. Last weekend the MSU squad finished fourth in a regatta at Notre Dame. The Irish took top honors with 100 points. Michigan had 87 and Purdue 71 to lead the Spartans 66 1/2 points.

Marquette, Indiana and Wayne filled the remaining three positions.

Spartan Baseball Nine Faces Western Today



DICK RADATZ ... start against Broncos today ... DICK MACKENZIE

Mackenzie Gets Nod In Outfield

Radatz and Rabias Scheduled to Pitch

By HARDY CHRIST

Western Michigan University provides the competition as the Spartan baseball team travels to Kalama today for a non-league test.

The Spartans dropped games while winning one weekend against the University of Michigan. They won Friday, but lost to the Broncos, 10-1 and 2-1, Saturday.

Coach John Kobs will use his regular lineup, with the exception of Dick Mackenzie, who is slated to get the nod in the outfield. Mackenzie, who made the southern trip in regular last year, but missed a slow start this season.

Catcher Don Gilbert is an uncertain starter against the Broncos. The freshman has been bothered by a sore knee and should be available for duty.

On the mound, Kobs will use two or three hurlers. Dick Radatz and Bob Rabias will pitch, and sophomore Tom Foster may also see action.

Radatz pitched six innings expert ball in the second game against Michigan Saturday. He is still looking for his regular position of the regular season, allowing only two hits and striking out eight Western batters, but was deprived of victory when lifted for a pitcher in the seventh inning.

Rabias was shelled Saturday as Michigan batters got to him for five runs on eight hits in the innings of the first game.

Foster has yet to see action in a regular season game. The Spartans, although he did pitch some on the southern trip, will include Gerry Stiffer at first base, Capt. Frank Palamara at second base, Gary Warner at third base, Golden at shortstop, and Tom Look and John Flesher in the outfield.

The two teams were scheduled for a pair of games last week but played only one. Late in the victor in that one by a 10-0 score. The Broncos, however, advanced to the NCAA playoffs and the second contest was cancelled.

Western Michigan, if possible, powerhouse, with its most powerful game, a 3-1 victory over Marshall College Saturday.

Kobs points out that the Spartans must improve in their hitting if they are to be in contention for the Big 10 championship.

"We need much better hitting," he said. "Last weekend couldn't buy a hit, especially with runners in scoring position."

That was the Spartan trouble as they lost the opener to Michigan. They collected only six scattered hits in the first game, and only one in the nightcap.

Ron Perranoski, winning pitcher in Friday's 4-2 victory, received better support. The Spartan batters supplied eight runs in that one.

Player Loss Debated

Big 10 Grid Bosses Split on Aid System

CHICAGO (AP)—Half the football coaches in the Big 10 think they are losing prospective players because of the conference's financial aid plan adopted a year ago.

Other coaches believe it is too early to tell just what effect the plan has had. Some others aren't talking.

The plan offers grants to athletes on the basis of proven need computed from parents' financial statements.

"I think it is bringing a change in the types of boy we now can obtain," said coach Murray Warmath of Minnesota in an Associated Press survey.

"We are losing some of the natural leaders to schools outside the conference. Some of the boys who do not qualify for aid under the plan consider it a matter of pride to be given a scholarship. We are losing these boys."

Bob Holloway, assistant coach at Michigan, said that "Recruiting is no harder. We get practically everyone we wanted this year except a couple of Chicago boys who went to Yale."

Woody Hayes of defending champion Ohio State said "there is evidence" that some Big 10 prospects are going elsewhere.

But complaints in public will not solve Big 10 problems," he added. "As for recruiting being easier or harder—it's always tough in Ohio."

Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State—MSU voted for it so I can't say anything against it. But none of the boys who came to Big 10 schools under the plan have played a lick yet in varsity ball so it is hard to know what effect, if any, it will have on the caliber of conference football."

Forest Evashevski, Iowa—"We still don't like it at Iowa. We've lost players to schools in other conferences."

Jack Mollenkopf, Purdue—"The problems are much the same as last year. The Big 10

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL

3:30 p.m.

JG 1 Armstrong 1 vs 6
JG 2 Armstrong 2 vs 3
JG 3 Emmons 6 vs 3
JG 4 Emmons 7 vs 8
JG 5 Bryan 1 vs 3
JG 6 Bryan 2 vs 8
JG 7 Bryan 4 vs 7
JG 8 Bryan 6 vs 8
JG 9 Rafter 1 vs 3
JG 10 Rafter 2 vs 3
JG 11 Luther House vs. Mac's Bar

8:30 p.m.

JG 1 Emmons 2 vs 7
JG 2 Armstrong 2 vs 3
JG 3 Rafter 6 vs 8
JG 4 Phi Sig vs. Rangers
JG 5 Vets vs. Vets
JG 6 Mobile Home vs. Stingers
JG 7 Howland vs. Motts
JG 8 Phi Sig vs. Vets
JG 9 Ancients vs. Mavericks
JG 10 Phi Sig vs. Vets
JG 11 Honey Boys vs. Turtles

VOLLEYBALL

5:30 p.m.

1 Phi Club vs. Rafter 8
2 Rafter 6 vs. Butterfield 2
3 Motts vs. Outcasts
4 Butterfield 6 vs. Rafter 1

8:30 p.m.

1 Rafter 2 vs. Phi Kappa Phi
2 Vets vs. Armstrong Vets
3 Phi Delta vs. Rafter 1
4 Sigma Chi 1 vs. AE Phi

BOWLING

8 p.m.

1-2 Hedrick vs. Vets
3-4 Vets 1 vs. Imperials
5-6 Vets 2 vs. Spotters
7-8 Newman 4 Club vs. Stroh
9-10 Skulls vs. Vets 2

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Hartack Returns—To the Sidelines

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Willie Hartack, prevented by a broken leg from riding in the Kentucky Derby, was discharged from the hospital Tuesday and immediately launched a new temporary career.

Hartack, who was to have ridden Tim Tam in Tuesday's Trial Stakes, as well as the Derby, was at Churchill Downs as the guest of trainer Henry Forrest. It was Forrest's Quail Egg who tossed Hartack from his back last Saturday.

Hartack will be in the press box Saturday and report his views of the Derby for the Daily Racing Form.

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FAIRCHILD THEATRE, 7 and 9 p.m.
Admission: 50c

Theta Alpha Play Opens

Spaghetti, True Love Featured

European Acting Style Followed

"True Love and Spaghetti" will be presented in the Arena Theater in the basement of the Aud tonight at 8 p.m. Coeds have been granted 10:30 plus permissions. Tickets at 85 cents will be available at the door.

The original farce with music is being presented by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary. The fraternity presents one full length play each year. "Antigone" and "Deep are the Roots" are among past productions.

The play is based on the style and traditions of the Commedia Dell Arte which was a European form of theater that provided many of the foundations for our modern day comedy.

The production is unique in that it is put on entirely by students. It was written by Allan Maar, Buffalo, N.Y. grad student, with music by Maar and Jean Jenvey, Holt grad student, who is also pianist for the production.

Charles Raison, Grosse Ile junior, is director of the show. Technical director is Mike Welch, Midland junior. Thomas Manikas, Ypsilanti junior, is in charge of costumes. In addition a separate staff of students is handling all publicity for the production.

The cast includes R. A. Ball, Wilmington, Del., junior; Carol Larsen, St. Clair Shores senior; Dick Brundie, East Lansing sophomore; Jon Brunner, Grand Rapids senior; Leeds Bird, Bay City senior; Kathy Davenport, Battle Creek junior; Jerry Floss, East Lansing junior; Howard Elftman, Chicago, Ill., senior; Jo Ann Roe, Harrison sophomore; and Bob MacKusick, Akron, Ohio junior.

The production will run through Saturday.

Glee Club To Present Annual Sing

The MSU Men's Glee Club will present its annual concert Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the Aud. As an opening number, the club will sing "To Give MSU" an original song composed by Thomas Soloski, Midland senior, arranger for the club.

Included in the program will be an arrangement of Schubert's "Ave Maria" for solo voice and accompaniment. Jerry Floss, East Lansing junior, will be the featured baritone.

The Men's Glee Club is the oldest vocal group on campus. Their participation in campus activities include an appearance on May 1 at the May Morning sing. Serenades are often given around campus previous to the concert.

Among the accomplishments of the Glee Club are appearances on the Ed Sullivan show in December, 1955 and the Linnah Shore Christmas show. They were also the only inter-collegiate singing group at President Eisenhower's Inaugural Ball.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Edward Richmond, hopes to give a joint concert with the U of M Men's Glee Club in October. They will also be in competition with U of M at a singing contest in the fall.



"TRUE LOVE AND SPAGHETTI" will feature R. A. Ball, Wilmington, Del., junior, as "Virginia" in the original musical farce by Allan Maar, Buffalo, N.Y., grad student. The production will be given in the new Arena Theater in the basement of the Aud, at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday.

Electrical Failure Suspected

Inquiry Starts in Vanguard Flop

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (AP) Navy brass and scientists put their heads together Tuesday to determine what caused a Vanguard satellite rocket to balk ten miles in space and plunge into the Atlantic.

It was learned unofficially that sketchy information already compiled indicated Monday night's failure probably was caused by an electrical malfunction.

However, it will be several days before complete data is gathered and the Navy knows the full story. Officials said they expect to gain valuable information even though the trip was short-lived.

The 72-foot rocket, which the Navy hoped would shoot a 20-inch satellite weighing 21 1/2 pounds into orbit, got off to a perfect start, but wound up in the sea minutes later some 1,500 miles down the test range.

One source close to the project said system troubles in the first or second stage—not a deficiency in the basic design—apparently caused the failure.

It is that so, the difficulties would be similar to those which plagued the Army's Explorer II satellite project March 3.

At that time a Jupiter C rocket was launched successfully, but it went astray when the third stage vehicle failed to produce any thrust.

Vanguard's third stage failed to ignite Monday night after the first two sections performed smoothly. The third stage, powered by a solid fuel propellant, must attain a speed of 10,000 m.p.h. before the satellite can be eased into orbit.

The reason might have been because a signal never buzzed its message to ignite the final stage, it was reported.

Officials at the missile test center seem confident that the

basic design of Vanguard's rocket is all right. They intend to go ahead with plans to fire a Vanguard a month for the next few months, designed specifically to launch a satellite.

Earlier, Tuesday, the Air Force confirmed reports that a mouse was encased in the top-secret nose cone fired last Wednesday by a massive intercontinental range missile.

However, failure of broadcasting equipment in the launching rocket—labeled Thor Able—failed shortly after takeoff. The Air Force abandoned search for the nose cone and its tiny passenger after the missile fell into the Southeast Atlantic Ocean.

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Spartanburg police had visitors of an intoxicated reptile when they answered a recent emergency call.

An excited woman cried there was a "poisoned snake" on her front lawn.

The snake was there, and it was picked up in alcohol. Police collected the jar holding the preserved snake and listed it as a fugitive from a high school science class.

Jim Blasen for JR. CLASS VICE PRESIDENT

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Final Examination Schedule for Spring, 1958

The last day of classes for Spring Term is Wednesday, June 11. 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 the instructor during the last week of classes.

Basic	Day	Time
Basic 111	Friday	June 13 10:15-12:15
Basic 112	Friday	June 13 3:45-5:45
Basic 113	Friday	June 13 10:15-12:15
Basic 114	Friday	June 13 10:15-12:15
Basic 115	Saturday	June 14 3:45-5:45
Basic 116	Saturday	June 14 3:45-5:45
Basic 117	Saturday	June 14 10:15-12:15
Basic 118	Saturday	June 14 10:15-12:15
Basic 119	Monday	June 16 10:15-12:15
Basic 120	Monday	June 16 3:45-5:45
Basic 121	Monday	June 16 10:15-12:15
Basic 122	Tuesday	June 17 10:15-12:15
Basic 123	Tuesday	June 17 3:45-5:45
Basic 124	Tuesday	June 17 10:15-12:15

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. Examinations will be given in the same classrooms used for class meetings during the term.

If at least two of the days and hours follow the regular pattern, all students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear. In a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour before section and examinations scheduled by the class meeting two hours each will take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour department requiring the special scheduling of its examination.

The examinations will be arranged between the student and the department requiring the examination, from 8:00 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. are requested to terminate their examinations promptly so that rooms and buildings may be cleared for the examination periods which follow.

MORNING CLASSES			AFTERNOON CLASSES		
Basic	Day	Time	Basic	Day	Time
Basic 111	Friday	10:15-12:15	Basic 111	Friday	10:15-12:15
Basic 112	Friday	3:45-5:45	Basic 112	Friday	3:45-5:45
Basic 113	Friday	10:15-12:15	Basic 113	Friday	10:15-12:15
Basic 114	Friday	10:15-12:15	Basic 114	Friday	10:15-12:15
Basic 115	Saturday	3:45-5:45	Basic 115	Saturday	3:45-5:45
Basic 116	Saturday	3:45-5:45	Basic 116	Saturday	3:45-5:45
Basic 117	Saturday	10:15-12:15	Basic 117	Saturday	10:15-12:15
Basic 118	Saturday	10:15-12:15	Basic 118	Saturday	10:15-12:15
Basic 119	Monday	10:15-12:15	Basic 119	Monday	10:15-12:15
Basic 120	Monday	3:45-5:45	Basic 120	Monday	3:45-5:45
Basic 121	Monday	10:15-12:15	Basic 121	Monday	10:15-12:15
Basic 122	Tuesday	10:15-12:15	Basic 122	Tuesday	10:15-12:15
Basic 123	Tuesday	3:45-5:45	Basic 123	Tuesday	3:45-5:45
Basic 124	Tuesday	10:15-12:15	Basic 124	Tuesday	10:15-12:15

1. Your class meets at the time and date of the examination. 2. After 3 p.m. 3. After 5 p.m. 4. After 7 p.m. 5. After 9 p.m. No final examinations may be given at any time other than the regularly scheduled time except by faculty action.

Campus Classifieds Your Key to Better Values...

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In the great tradition of Civil War Romance
... THE NEW 3-D SOUND TECHNOLOGY

"HENRY V"

Note: Due to the Magnitude of This Production Our First Show will begin at 6:00 p.m. 2nd Show at 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
Laurence OLIVIER

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
April 30, 1958
Page 4

Chemist Tells Of Acid Work

Dr. Lester Reed, of the University of Texas chemistry department, will address the chemistry department at 8 p.m. today in 122 Kedzie Chemistry Laboratory.

The topic of his speech will be "The Chemistry and Chemistry of Lipid Acids" and will supplement a talk Monday by Dr. Harold Schulz professor at the Inorganic Chemical Institute.

Reed won the Eli Lilly award at the recent American Chemical Society national meeting for his work on the isolation and synthesis of linoleic acid, which is closely associated with vitamin B-1. The award is given annually for outstanding contributions to biochemistry by young men.

Livestock are processed and packed in more than 380 plants in Illinois.

DeCamp's
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SPECIAL SALE

BRITISH WALKERS

FINE QUALITY DRESS SHOES FOR MEN

\$18.90

Values from \$21.95 to \$25.95

• BLACK • BROWN • CORDOVAN

Here's your chance to buy top quality men's shoes at a real savings. Many patterns and styles to choose from. Sizes range from 7 1/2 to 13, widths from A to 4, but not all styles in all sizes. Come in now for a better choice.

Sticklers!

IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a Depper Flapper! And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a Couth Youth! Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!

WHAT IS A LUCKY-SMOKING COED AT A 1920'S PARTY? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple 100-words that never get used. Two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Don't do dictionaries. Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Harry Joe Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A FRO DOCTOR? WILLIAM REBER, Squire Hotel, LA SALLE COLLEGE

WHAT IS AN OYSTLER IN A CROSS-COUNTRY RACE? DAVID BRIDGEMAN, Homer Kärner

WHAT IS A FLAT-BOTTOMED CANOE? EDWARD JAY, DuSable Club, DuSable Club

WHAT IS A BOXING ARENA? ROBERT BURNETT, Yale

WHAT ARE A COMEDIAN'S WRITINGS? LEONARD BURN, U. of Missouri, Laugh Staff

WHAT ARE RUBBER TREES MADE OF? DAVID PASLEY, U. of Portland, Limber Timber

WHAT ARE INFOUR CHILDREN? BERNARD FORT, U. of Minnesota, Radio Broadcast

CIGARETTES

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Lucky is our middle name

"ONE OF THE MOVIES' RARE GREAT WORKS OF ART!"

THE MAGAZINE

LAURENCE OLIVIER
HENRY V

STARTS SUNDAY MAY 18

STATE

THIS SUMMER —

Why not play it cool?

Redwood & Ross has the answer to the summer warm-weather problem. The solution is any one of their cool, custom-tailored summer suits. Don't suffer through another warm week—select your summer suit, at Redwood & Ross now.

Poplins — Here's the perfect casual suit. This wash n wear suit resists creases, and features a blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton. In olive, blue, or charcoal. **34.50**

Pinfeather Cords — At work or play, it's a cord suit all the way! This hatelone wash n wear incorporates a blend of 75% Dacron and 25% cotton to resist wrinkles. In olive, brown, charcoal or navy. **34.50**

Wool & Dacrons — If you like the best, you owe it to yourself to try on our wool & Dacron summer suit. The quality of both material and tailoring speak for themselves. **52.50**

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