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Editorials

Election Code 'Mess' Clouds Balloting Day

TO THE CONSTERNATION of a great many workers in student government, today's editorial space is not devoted to "getting out the vote." While we'd like to see all students make a visit to the polls, it seems apparent that little that we can say has a really rousing effect on student apathy.

As weighty a problem as that of apathetic voters is that of a muddled elections code. It's always darkest before the dawn, the sages have said, so let's just hope that the cliché holds true in AUSG's campaigning regulations controversy.

The unfortunate situation which has developed in the elections code case came to a sudden showdown Monday night and continued Tuesday night in a series of rulings handed down by the Elections Review Board. From our vantage point, it looks much easier to view the damage than assess the blame.

Although the problem reached its climax Monday night, the series of events which lead up to it may be traced to last spring term when newly-elected AUSG President Marne Gleason appointed Herb Harman to his cabinet as elections commissioner.

According to Gleason, one of the major challenges Harman faced was the preparation of a new elections code to be used this term. Working with the Student Congress Elections Committee, Harman helped draft this code which was introduced on the floor of Congress fall term by East Lansing Congressman Barrie Alley, who soon became AUSG publicity director.

The first test that the new elections code (AUSG bills 7 and 8) met occurred Monday night, but by this time, matters had already reached the critical stage. Interpretation of the highly-restrictive campaigning provisions of the code had been handled too liberally by Harman, Gleason decided, and the elections commissioner resigned under pressure.

HARMAN VIEWS recent events with disillusionment, holding that a strict interpretation of the elections code suppresses initiative, interest and any hope of campaign originality.

"If I was left alone, I could have handled it successfully," Harman told us Wednesday, while voicing his belief that the current state of confusion could have been avoided but for the interference of politically self-interested individuals. The former elections commissioner said he thought questions on campaign technicalities should be handled by the commissioner rather than bringing such cases before the Board of Review.

Gleason, who according to Harman had originally granted him full power to exercise his own judgment on campaign technicality decisions, changed from this point of view Monday night when Gleason decided the Commissioner's "liberal interpretations" had been stretched too far.

At this point, Barrie Alley bounced back into the campaign picture, this time being appointed acting Elections Commissioner. Monday night the Review Board abided by a strict violation interpretation of the elections code and Tuesday night, with Alley pressing charges, five more "violators" were marched before the board.

The result was a strict interpretation of the violation charges, but in three cases Harman's "liberal" influence was in evidence as the board decided to dismiss the cases for lack of evidence.

The only effective action which AUSG can take now will be to accept completely either the strict or liberal philosophy and then consistently maintain whatever position it chooses to take. Only in this way can the Elections Commission, in Alley's words, "straighten out the mess we're already in."

Dear Senator Goldwater

"Why should I go to bed at a certain time?" the small boy complained. "I don't belong to no union."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. West
2. Pointer
3. Entire quantity
4. Cap
5. Nimble
6. Low
7. Crestan mt.
8. Soldering
9. Bus
10. Goes up
11. City in Spain
12. S-shaped
13. Mold-nas
14. Scud-nize
15. Serpentine
16. Sleep
17. Infrequent
18. Attention
19. Little
20. Jump
21. Pert to
22. S. Amer.
23. Distressful

POSSIBLE RADIAL
PARLOR TENDED
ALL BIRD SING
SNUG PILL LITE
TONIC RAY
EREDUB RARAB
ELAM BARON
BIG TIED BYON
EGIB NED ADA
ALBERT CASTEL
SOURCE TRIES
TOBSED HERO

- DOWN
1. Automobile
2. Past
3. Cast aside
4. Pert to
5. Piece of an ancient
6. Cr city
7. Sin
8. Moust
9. Wheelless
10. Cray: slang
11. Ringworm
12. Serpent
13. Billiard
14. shot
15. Heron
16. Trussed
17. Ocean
18. Is able
19. Enlarged under-ground stems
20. Negative
21. Came to rest
22. Weird
23. Prickly plant
24. Intermittent period of time
25. Scarlet
26. Most recent
27. Separate
28. One whole
29. Young eel
30. Fragile
31. Full
32. Norwegian counties
33. Perceive
34. Turn to dry
35. English

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35

Just the Men to Knock Off Hill '58



Origin, Purpose and Methods

Human Rights Goal of NAACP

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A university chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People has been given a temporary charter at MSU by All-University Student Government. The State News feels its readers would be interested in a discussion of NAACP's history and expressed purpose. The following is the first of a two-part statement of this history and purpose as seen by three of the local organization's executives.)

The American social scene of the mid-twentieth century has been marked by a turbulent struggle between those trying to bring basic human rights for all American citizens, and those who oppose such rights. One of the leaders of the former forces has been the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Despite the leading role of this organization in a struggle which affects the lives of all American citizens, the majority are only vaguely acquainted, if at all, with its origin, purposes and methods.

The NAACP was born in an era when a bitter South and an indifferent, unsympathetic North were both contributing toward the deepening of the chaos that engulfed the Negro.

In the summer of 1908, the country was shocked by accounts of the race riot in Springfield, Illinois, the home of Abraham Lincoln. A mob, out for blood, looted the city methodically burning Negro businesses and driving thousands of Negroes from their homes and out of the city.

Liberalist William English Walling was there and so sickened and outraged by what he saw that he wrote an article in The Independent describing the Negroes' plight and ending with an appeal for citizens to come to their aid. He was answered by a small group of Northern white liberals who, seeking a revival of the abolitionists' spirit, issued a call for a national conference on the race problem.

The call was written by Oswald Garrison Villard, president of the New York Evening Post. Accompanying the call were the signatures of a distinguished roster of 50 American liberals including John Dewey, the educator, Nobel Prize winner, Jane Addams, and William Dean Howells, famous novelist and poet.

Organization

The conference was held in May of 1909. As a result a program for the distribution of information and the enlistment of members was initiated. A year

later, the group joined forces with a small group of militant Negro intellectuals known as the Niagara Movement, and in 1910, the NAACP formally came into being.

Offices were set up in New York with Moorefield Story, prominent lawyer and former secretary to Charles Sumners, as president, and Dr. W. E. B. Dubois former leader of the Niagara Movement, as director of research and editor of the Crisis, the official organ of the NAACP.

The Crisis in its first editorial presented the organization's "stand for the rights of men, the highest ideals of American

irrespective of color or race; for Democracy; and for reasonable and persistent attempts to gain these rights and realize these ideals."

The conviction of the NAACP has been that in the long fight for equality, the law itself has been its best weapon. In adherence to this dictum the association has won nearly all of the more than 40 cases it has taken to the Supreme Court as well as many cases in the lower courts.

It has also lobbied in both the Federal Government and State legislatures for anti-lynching, anti-discrimination, and fair employment practices laws.

Letters to the Editor

Grillhounds Upheld

To the Editor: Mr. Franz G. Geierhans' other wise noteworthy letter was spoiled somewhat by a human failing known as "high-browishness." Surely it should not be necessary to look down on the "value constellations" of those who frequent the Union Grill in order to establish that one can appreciate Honnegger's difficult oratorio "King David" or Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony."

What would happen to our art if the artists too became as stand-offish from life as some of our critics are?

And by the way, what is wrong with the Union Grill values? I have heard some of the best conversation on sociology, the future of the family, international relations, the latest trends in art and many other topics which the spectacled high-brows think they own.

That the atmosphere is friendly and informal should not really matter to solemn people or should it? That other values and "all achievements of man" are also discussed could not be logically objected to by the critic who calls this "a truly universal orientation."

Believe me, it will be a very dull MSU without the Union Grill. Surely East Lansing has its fair share of asceticism and coffee. Would the cultured stop before they turn us to asceticism and ditch-water?

Nasem Mahmood

Night Staff

Night Editor: John Barton
Assistant: Pat McCarty
Wire Editor: Joyce Chateau
Night Staff: Bill Callahan, Don Staker, Shirley Hengeshack, Phil Shaffer, Mary Ellen Johnston

Shawt Shawts

To the Editor: The Constitution of the United States provides for equal rights to all citizens and that no religion, race or sex should be discriminated against.

If this is the case then the entire organization of Michigan State University is clearly unconstitutional.

Women, the rules state, cannot wear shorts, they must be in on time, etcetera. While the rules of the university dictate dress, and practically every other move the women make, the men of this university can get away with practically everything within the state and national laws. My point is:

If the university insists on giving the coeds so many rules, why don't they throw a few more on the men and make this a little more equal?

Where to get the rules? They can always have a few of ours. Carolyn Crawford

Mit Disguscht

To the Editor: In your editorial "Problems at AUSG," which appeared in the State News April 25, you show a disgusting mis-use of language. I refer to the particular passage which reads: "...the obvious answer is that 'der dumbkopfs vas just too hornstuckelph-confingrohnhimethobon apathetic.'"

It is evident from the spelling of this word that you know nothing of the Chermann language. The correct spelling of the word that you mean to use is as follows: hornstuckelph-confingrohnhimethobon apathetic. It has a meaning totally different from that which is meant in your editorial.

The next time that you expect to use Chermann text in one of your editorials, let me suggest "Vebeater's Kollegiet Dikshunarie for Der Colosse Schtudent." It is an excellent reference in such matters. Ezra Barman



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U. S. Thaws Arab Assets

Takes Step To Improve Arab Amity

Egyptians Pledge Suez Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Wednesday unfroze 26 million dollars in Egyptian government assets in a major move to restore friendly relations with President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

The action, announced by the Treasury with State Department approval, came as the Egyptian leader toured Moscow as honored guest of the Soviet government.

It followed by some 24 hours Egypt's pledge to pay Britain and France about \$2 billion dollars to settle the bitter dispute which erupted over Egyptian seizure of the Suez Canal 20 months ago.

The State Department, in freeing Egypt's funds, cautiously welcomed the Suez Canal agreement, explaining it wiped out the need to keep the money as protection for American shippers who might use the waterway.

The department's announcement said nothing about a series of other steps planned as a step to improve the lukewarm relations with Cairo in the next few months.

These steps include, however: allowing CARE, a private relief organization to resume operations in Egypt; 2. Beginning student exchange program for Egyptian and American scholars; 3. Granting export licenses Egypt needs to buy road building and other commercial equipment on the American market.

This step-by-step program is reported to depend on Nasser's readiness to match the moves with friendly steps of his own.

Initially, the top State Department authorities believe Nasser would call a halt to anti-American attacks by radio and press and ease restrictions on American diplomats in Cairo.

The anti-American slant of Egyptian publications has lessened considerably in the past few weeks. But officials believe Nasser could do far more, as well as order Egyptian authorities to end what amounts to a boycott of U. S. diplomats seeking to do business with them.

Nasser's moves and remarks during his 18-day stay in Moscow will be carefully followed to determine the sincerity of his professed determination to remain independent of both Western and Communist blocs.

In freeing Egyptian government funds, the Treasury also freed out some 44 million dollars of money belonging to the Suez Canal Co. This fund had been blocked July 31, 1956.



NEWLY-ELECTED officers of the Men's Activities Council are: John Naufel, Dearborn sophomore, vice-president (left); Don Dygert, Battle Creek senior, president, and John Stetler, Battle Creek sophomore, treasurer. The council, formerly known as Men's Union is a service organization composed of men from all parts of the campus.

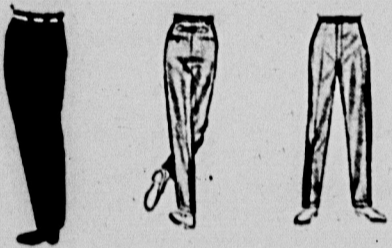
At President's Council

IFC Visions Honorary

Formation of a scholastic honorary for men in the fraternity system was discussed in the IFC Presidents' Council meeting Wednesday at the Psi Upsilon House.

Eligibility would require a 3.5 all-university average. The matter was referred to a committee for study.

The idea of a fraternity men working on a local "Big Brother" campaign was brought up by Mike Oldham, public relations chairman. It is a plan whereby youth needing guidance are assigned big brothers. The big brother working with the local Big Brothers Assn. helps the



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Atom Shelter Cost Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of an atomic shelter program for the nation was estimated Wednesday at from 22 billion to 115 billion dollars, depending on the type.

The figures were given to a House government operations subcommittee by Luke Vortman, of the Sandia Corp., Albuquerque, N.M., a contract agency under the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

Vortman emphasized that his figures were based on a lot of assumptions, estimates and averages. He said they would exclude land and equipment costs.

R. L. Corbin, director of the civil effects test group of the AEC, told the subcommittee he thinks enough information is on hand to start a program on shelters against fallout and blast.

"I think we are in good enough shape," he said, "to come up with designs to accomplish present objectives."

Hawaii is composed of 20 islands. It has two active volcanoes.



MOVIE STAR Gina Lollobrigida demonstrates her fencing technique. Her fencing prowess plays a big part in a current film and she doesn't want to keep the film's theme a secret.

Economists Deliberate Tax-Cutting Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—A wide variety of economists urged Wednesday that tax cuts be thrown into the fight against recession, but there was no sign their advice would prevail.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks told the United States Chamber of Commerce convention that the administration is continually discussing the question of a tax cut, but has reached no decision.

On the general question of what is happening now, he and President Eisenhower sounded much alike.

"Long range, the future looks

good," Weeks told the gathering of businessmen. "I believe the economy is leveling out and we will see a pickup by late summer or early fall."

Here is the way Eisenhower put it to his news conference: "You can't say 'well, now we are on the highroad to an advance.' I do believe there is very continued and emphatic evidence that the decline is flattening out."

Their appraisal came on a day when a panel of university labor and business economists offered a Senate House Economic Subcommittee some varying views on how to use taxes as a tool with which to fix up the economy.

They recommended tax cuts, with cutting of House debate on a Democratic budget bill to provide the nation with a federal money for the relief of the unemployed.



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by Miss Sylvia H. Follen, C.A. of Phoenix, Arizona, member of the Board of Leadership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.

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Prepare for Saturday's Clash

Pros Perform for Old Timers

By CHUCK RICHARDS The player roster for the annual Old Timers football game is somewhat deceiving.

were taken from their last year of college. Some have put on a few pounds and lost a few hairs, but they still think they're good enough to whip the varsity.

Such fine performers as Walt Kowalczyk, LeRoy Holden, Billy Wells, Lynn Chandnois, Jim Ellis, Don McAuliffe, Clarence Peaks, and others can't be expected to stand around all afternoon.

With a stalwart group of line-men, anchored by all-time greats Don Coleman and Dan Currie, such as the Old Timers boast they can be expected to put on quite a show for the "youngsters" Saturday.

The first casualty for the alumni was last year's co-captain tackle Pat Burke. A sprained knee will probably keep him out of the game.

State Coach Duffy Daugherty has a little talent of his own, though, which he hopes will stop the Old Timer attack.

Replacements, such as Palmer Pele, Fran O'Brien, John Middleton, and Cliff LaRose will try to plug the center of the line. Co-captain Sammy Williams and newcomer Dick Barker are on hand to protect the flanks.

When the varsity goes on attack, a devastating running game led by Blanche Martin and Art Johnson will open up with the passing of quarterback Mike Panitch. Bob Bereich can be counted on for punch from left half.

With a lineup of talent like this, it is no wonder a crowd of over 20,000 is expected.



JACK LUNDSTRUM SENIOR VEEP

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DARRELL ROYAL, head football coach at the University of Texas, will speak at the fifth annual coaches clinic at Michigan State University.



AMERICAN LEAGUE W L. Pct. GB New York 9 4 .692 — Kansas City 8 4 .667 1/2 Washington 7 4 .636 1 DETROIT 6 7 .462 2 1/2 Cleveland 5 7 .417 3 Baltimore 5 6 .455 3 1/2 Boston 4 10 .286 5 1/2 Chicago 3 9 .250 5 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS DETROIT 10, New York 1; Washington 3, Cleveland 2; Kansas City 11, Boston 4; Baltimore 3, Chicago 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L. Pct. GB San Francisco 9 5 .643 — Milwaukee 8 5 .615 1/2 Chicago 8 5 .615 1/2 Pittsburgh 6 5 .545 1 1/2 Cincinnati 6 5 .545 1 1/2 Philadelphia 5 7 .417 3 Los Angeles 5 8 .385 3 1/2 St. Louis 2 10 .333 5 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS San Francisco 12, Philadelphia 1; Chicago 7, Milwaukee 4; Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles (incomplete).

TODAY'S GAMES Milwaukee at Chicago — Burdette (1-1) vs. Bobbie (1-1); Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night) — Law (1-1) vs. Newcombe (1-1); Philadelphia at San Francisco — Semposch (1-1) vs. Gomez (1-0) (only games scheduled).

Detroit Blasts 14 Hits; Defeats Yankees, 10-1

Giants Rip Phils; Gain NL Lead



NY Loses Initial Home Tilt of Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants regained first place in the National League Wednesday with a 10 to 1 victory over Philadelphia as Johnny Antonelli pitched a six-hitter and his teammates slammed four homers.

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit clobbered Whitey Ford Wednesday, 10-1, as the Tigers became the first club this season to defeat the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

JEWEL'S REWARD, Main Chance Farm's top entry, is worked out by Eddie Arearo at Jamaica. Arearo will be riding the colt in quest of his sixth Kentucky Derbys win.

Tim Tam, Jewel's Reward Grudge Race Looms For Derby Aspirants

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The same horses, Tim Tam and Jewel's Reward, have a grudge to settle Saturday in the \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby, but different riders will be aboard the highly regarded colts in the great 3-year-old classic.

KC Rips Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Boston hurler Ted Williams joined nine other famous major leaguers Wednesday when he pulled his 1,000th extra base hit, a home run in a losing cause, as the Kansas City Athletics routed the Red Sox 11-4.

As far as the riders are concerned, things will be changed when the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home" at 4:20 p.m. EST Saturday and the Derby field parades to the post for the start 10 minutes later.

Yeaza was taken off Jewel's Reward April 14, and replaced by Eddie Arearo, the master who has accounted for a record of five derbies.

It was not one of Williams' majestic clouts, although a solid line smash into the stands hit beyond the foul pole.

Up to the time Williams blasted his homer, the As' Bob Cerv and Ned Garver had been the whole show.

Hartack, who won the 1937 derby for Calumet aboard Iron Lane, landed in a hospital with a broken leg last Saturday after a starting gate accident at Churchill Downs. Jimmy Jones, the Calumet trainer, selected Manuel Valenzuela to handle Tim Tam, and they combined to cop the derby trial stakes.

The right-handed hitting Cerv wallpopped his fifth and sixth homers of the season.

Yeaza was slugged with Tim Tam for better than an eighth of a mile.

CHICAGO (AP) — Four Chicago homers, two by Ernie Banks, led the Cubs to an 8-2 triumph over first-place Milwaukee Wednesday. Banks and ex-Brave Sammy Taylor each hit two-run homers as the third-wave Banks and Lee Walls hit back-to-back homers in the seventh.

Bill Hartack, aboard Tim Tam, lost no time claiming foul against Yeaza and the stewards disqualified Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's colt in favor of Mrs. Graham's horse. Instead of \$97,800 Mrs. Graham was given only \$20,000 for second place, and Yeaza was slapped with a 10-day suspension.

The Tigers ripped into Ford for 12 of their 14 hits as Lary mowed down the Yankees without too much trouble. Successive doubles by Lou Kaline and Hank Bauer accounted for the New York run in the top.

Al Kaline doubled twice and added a single as everybody in the Tiger starting lineup except Reno Bertola collected at least one hit. The Tigers were ninth the services of two regular infielders, first baseman Ray Boone and shortstop Milt Bolling, who were sidelined by mild virus attacks.

Frank Bolling's leadoff single had Ford in trouble in the very first inning. Bolling's sacrifice ground out and second on Harvey Kuenn's single. A single by Lou Kaline took a sacrifice and an infield single by Bolling added up to a single Tiger run in the second.

After singles by Kaline and Gail Harris and a walk to the bases in the sixth, the score stood when Ford pitched to Lary's roller and Bolling hit a sacrifice fly to Mickey Vernon. The Tigers' 2-0 lead up in the seventh for three outs. Bob Wilson's single up the bases full drove in a run and Lary knocked in the rest with a single.

After Art Ditmar replaced Ford at the start of the eighth, Detroit picked up three more runs.

Tigers End Jinx

Table with 5 columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee, Los Angeles.

Botvinnik Nears Chess Championship

LONDON (AP) — The 20th game in the World Chess Championships now being fought out in Moscow ended Wednesday in a tie. Moscow Radio reported.

Challenger Mikhail Botvinnik has leads champion Vasili Smyslov, 11-8-8-2. Botvinnik needs only one more point to clinch victory in the 24-match series.

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Western Tops Spartan Nine

State Drops 7-5 Game After Losing Early Lead

The Michigan State Spartans dropped their third baseball game in a row Wednesday, losing to Western Michigan University, 7-5, at Kalamazoo. It was a non-league contest.

The game was off to a fast 2-0 lead in the second inning, but the Spartans rallied to score two runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings, and added another in the eighth.

The Spartans picked up two runs on two hits in the second inning. Gerry Stifler led off with a single. Dick Schloel walked, and Larry Foster sacrificed, to give the Spartans a 2-0 lead. Stifler scored on a double by Foster.

Bussell's infield hit on the second inning, started on the ground for State, pitched four

for Rabias. Dick Radatz came on to pitch, but his control was not with him Wednesday. He walked the first three batters to face him, letting two runs score, before getting pitcher Morressey to hit into a double play to end the inning.

State once again moved into the lead in their half of the seventh, scoring three runs on four hits and three errors. The lead wasn't long-lived however, as the Broncos came back to go into the lead for good in their half of the seventh.

The Broncos' three runs came on a single, triple, and a home run by second baseman Craig Morris.

They added an insurance run in the eighth on two hits and a fielder's choice.

Grabowski led the hitting for the day, collecting three hits and scoring two runs in his four times at bat for Western.

Golden, Russell, and Stifler each gathered two of the Spartans' nine safeties.

The Spartans used four pitchers, including Foster, Rabias, Radatz, and Ron Pevranoski, who came on in the seventh inning. Radatz was the loser.

The loss marked the first time since 1954 that Western Michigan has beaten MSU.

Activity Books

The sale of employees' activity books for the 1958-59 season will open today at the ticket office, Jenison Fieldhouse. Authorization forms must be obtained from the employee's department head before making application.

Books of shutout ball. He took out five and allowed only one in the four innings that he pitched.

Rabias, who took the lead for the Spartans in the sixth, set the Broncos down in order in that inning, but could not contain their bats in the seventh.

Grabowski led off the seventh half of the sixth with a double, and Carry Buchanan also led off after one was out. Capt. Mason followed with another one-base hit, scoring Grabowski.

This was the end of the line.

Light Features

ring Events Heads

the spring sport events will be the "Spartan Spotlight" at 8:30 on WKAR-TV.

Bob Shackleton will have guests Stan Drobar, MSU tennis coach, and Ed Kiewicki, who pilot the "Time Timers" in annual clash on the grid with the varsity Saturday afternoon.

Jim

Month

ords

Sports

Night Sports Editor - Nardy Christ
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
May 1, 1958 Page Five

In First Dual Match Spartan Netters Score 9-0 Shutout Over U of D

The Spartan netters scored a 9-0 shutout over the University of Detroit Wednesday on the Titans' home courts.

IM Results

"It was an easy triumph for us over Detroit," Stan Drobar, head tennis coach, said. "It also served as a good warmup for this weekend's series."

Bill Bisard, Bill Hotchkiss, Foster Hoffmann, Doug Smith, Bob Sasack and Jeff Green all turned in victories in the singles matches for State.

In the doubles, Bisard and Hoffmann teamed up to beat Detroit's brother combination, George and Andy Nasser Smith and Hotchkiss, and Sasack and Green also won for the Spartans in doubles.

VOTE DAN FOLLIS SR. PRESIDENT

DO HOUSE LIGHTS DIM?

DON'T VOTE IN THE DARK!

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL
5:30 p.m.

001 BS PI vs. AFD
002 SA PI vs. DFD
003 AS PI vs. Theta Chi
004 LC vs. SP Psihon
005 DE PI vs. SAE
006 AG vs. Phi Del
007 Sigma Nu vs. AK Psi
008 DE vs. Kappa Sigma
009 AC Sigma vs. Delta Chi

6:30 p.m.
011 AE PI vs. Triangle
012 EEE vs. Elnorth
013 Howe vs. Beta I
014 Hedrick vs. Howland
015 LUSHWELL AC vs. PRAC
016 Les Gourmets vs. Newman Club
017 Jels vs. Cowboys
018 Outcasts vs. Bounds
019 Butterfield 5 vs. Butterfield 4

VOLLEYBALL
5:30 p.m.

011 Emmons 2 vs. Tired Irons
012 Armstrong 2 vs. Spikers
013 Kappa Sigma vs. Trouble-makers

PERRY LEWIS
Junior Vice President

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Volleyball Club Loses to Ann Arbor

The MSU Volleyball team was beaten by the Ann Arbor YMCA last Friday, 4-1. The Ann Arbor team is the Michigan state champion.

The Spartan squad dropped matches, 15-1, 15-13, 16-14 and 15-10. The lone victory was 15-10.

Spartan performers in the meet included Warren Worthley, Danny Martinson, Bob Steward, Gundars Strautnieks, John Priede, and Dick Nelson.

The Ann Arbor club will travel to Michigan State May 24, when they will compete in the first MSU Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

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WILSON



DIRECTED BY Tom Wagner, Bryan, Ohio, senior. West Shaw men sing "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," one of the songs which helped them win, for the fifth consecutive year, the Men's Inter-Dormitory Sing trophies. Emmons placed second in the two-dormitory contest, held Wednesday night in the Shaw terrace lounge.

Ike, Newsmen Happy As Ever

White House 'Feud' Finished

WASHINGTON 48—That highly publicized war—President Eisenhower vs. the White House newsmen and newsmen—is over.

No peace was declared officially. But President Eisenhower held his news conference Wednesday, and, gee who, Pollyanna, it was wonderful. Wonderful.

Not that the war ever did amount to much. But you may remember that last week Eisenhower became short and sharp-tongued during the questioning.

This led to all sorts of speculation, including the theory that this proved the strain of holding down one of the world's most important jobs was beginning to take its toll.

But Wednesday, ah, Wednesday everything was as lovely as the fairy tale on the White House lawn.

A beaming President, maybe a shade too genial. A polite press, maybe a bit too gentle in its queries.

And it all led up to the spot where Eisenhower reaffirmed his conviction, in ringing tones, that the news conference is here to stay.

This came when Edward T. Folliard of the Washington Post read a letter that appeared on the editorial page of his paper Wednesday.

"Why should the President of this country be subjected to personal interviews with the press?" Asked Chester M. Way of St. Petersburg, Fla. "Doesn't he have enough serious problems confronting him each day without being heckled by the press?"

Why shouldn't the President give his reports to the press through his secretary?

Now, Folliard asked, did Eisenhower agree with Way, or did he think that the news conference is a wonderful American institution?

A good laugh was had by all when Folliard finished since he obviously had supplied the answer he hoped the President would give.

And what else could a President say, surrounded as he was by men and women who do think the news conference is a fine institution?

Well, it turned out the President could say plenty.

"I like it," he said.

And he launched into a speech on how he thinks the American people like it, too, how they're interested in the President as a personality, how they like to see whether he can handle all the questions thrown his way.

Of course a President may feel irritation at inconsequential questions, Eisenhower said, but he doesn't favor going back to the old days when questions were submitted in advance in writing.

"That's not good enough," the President said, "in modern America."

Military Corps Reveal Goal In Blood Drive

Red Cross to Aid 'Corpusele Hustle'

The Spring blood drive, dubbed the "Corpusele Hustle" in respect to the sponsoring Air Force and Army corps, has set a donation goal of 2000 pints for the five days of next week.

For the Hustle an American Red Cross blood-receiving unit will be stationed in Dem Hall Ballroom from 8-5 Monday through Friday.

Leonard Gamber, senior Air Force cadet and general chairman of the drive, said that the unit is capable of handling 100 donors an hour. Also, he pointed out that registered nurses and a medical doctor will be on hand during all hours of the drive.

The Snow-Caps, student nursing group, will assist the registered nurses.

Gamber added that many who haven't been able to give blood in past drives may be able to do so this time since the blood will be processed into plasma.

The plasma will be stored for use by Armed Forces or civilians in case of community disasters.

The donation process, according to Gamber, should take less than a half hour. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served to all donors.

Each donor will be credited with his donation so that he or members of his family may receive blood free in case of need.

There will be no drill during the week of the Hustle for the Air Force cadets, Army cadets will be excused from part of their drill periods to donate.

'Silent World' Film Slated

"The Silent World," a French film in color, will be shown in Fairchild theater Thursday and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. as part of MSU's Foreign Film Series.

A winner of many awards which include the Academy Award as the "best documentary feature," this film shows the spectacular drama of the silent, dangerous world under the seas and features the world's most daring divers.

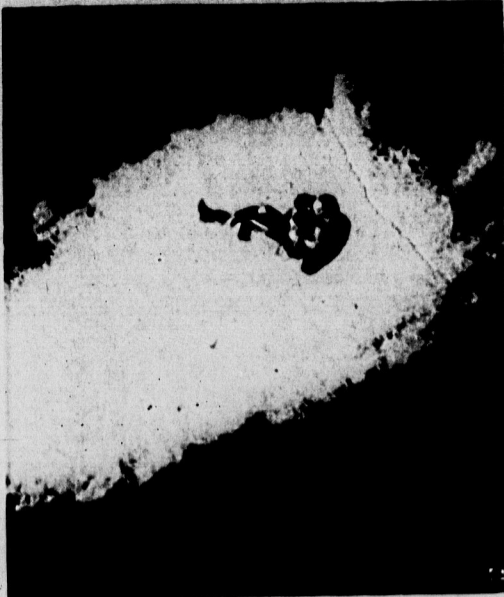
The audience will see divers fighting man-eating sharks in the Indian Ocean, the encounter with leaping porpoises in the Gulf of Asten and mysteries of the sea.

"Man in Space" a featurette in color produced by Walt Disney, also will be shown.

PERRY LEWIS

Junior Vice President

Human Satellite!



IT LOOKS LIKE THIS man is headed for a galaxy in the skies, but actually he's falling free over the Salton Sea while testing a parachute and related equipment. Reflection of the sun on the sea's surface caused the unusual effect.

Vic for Free Trip Engineers Slate Convo

Nineteen midwestern colleges will be represented by student chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in a regional conference Friday at MSU.

The Eighth Annual North Central Region Conference will be highlighted by technical achievement competition, demonstration of the use of mathematics and computers, and a banquet.

Technical research papers presented by students will be judged by a committee of engineers and industrialists. The winner will receive an all-expense trip to Philadelphia to attend the Golden Jubilee meeting of the institute in June.

After a 9:30 a.m. opening address by Dr. Fred Gurnham, MSU head of chemical engineering, Donald Marquardt of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. will speak on mathematics and computers in chemical industry.

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Picked High School Students To Attend Space Conference

OKLAHOMA CITY 47—The brains of the Air Force's space projects today will try to tell 6,000 picked high school students the problems that have to be licked to get a man in space.

From Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Ballistic Missile Division, to E. R. Quisenberry, special assistant to President Eisenhower, men who are scouting for the moon will outline their work.

Backing the verbal discussions is an impressive display of space age rockets and project models headed by an actual giant Thor missile set up outside Municipal Auditorium.

Billed as first of its kind, the conference is sponsored by the Oklahoma Frontiers of Science, a private group interested in boosting science.

The 6,000 invited students are tops in some 400 state high schools.

On exhibit are models of rockets, outways of the kind of missile a man might use to go into space and the suits he'll have to wear. They were created by the orientation group at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

The general public Wednesday got a chance to tour the exhibits and gawk at the giant Thor.

VOTE LARRY SIMON . . . for Senior Class President

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Ballot Box

Recently elected officers of Alpha Chi Omega are president, Cathy Marick, Grosse Pointe junior, first vice president, Judy Schmitt, Smokey, Rose, N.J. junior, second vice president, Zoe Preckman, McKeesport, Pa. junior, recording secretary, Jeanne Konechuk, Grana Rapids junior, treasurer, Lois Gibbs, Des Plaines, Ill. junior.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Xi Delta are president, Alice Grant, Big Rock, Ill. junior, vice president, Lois Robinson, Ypsilanti junior, recording secretary, Carrie Krueger, Saginaw junior, corresponding secretary, Barbara Neumeier, Kalamazoo sophomore.

Recently elected officers of Delta Sigma Phi are president, Marilyn Plimley, Dearborn junior, secretary, Ann Peterson, New Maxson, Detroit junior, secretary, Raymond Stewart, Urbana Ohio sophomore, treasurer, Donald McVannet, Merrill senior.

Recently elected officers of Delta Sigma Pi are president, Hank Mason, Wyandotte junior, first vice president, Gordon Connell, Davison sophomore, second vice president, Paul Shurtz, Grosse Pointe junior, secretary, Joseph Sebastian, Dearborn junior.

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Newly elected officers of Farm House are president, Bob McCroxy, South Lyon junior, vice president, John Koepke, Grand Lodge junior, secretary, Hank Gill, New York, N.Y. junior, treasurer, Ed Halton, Plainwell sophomore.

Newly elected officers of Kappa Alpha Mu, photo journalism honorary, are president, John Wade Lansing junior, vice president, Jim Johnson, Belding junior, secretary-treasurer, Ronald James, Central Lake sophomore.

Newly elected officers of Men's Activity Council are president, Don Dyer, Battle Creek junior, vice president, John Schmitz, Dearborn sophomore, secretary, George Evans, Dearborn sophomore, treasurer, John Steller, Battle Creek sophomore.

Recently elected officers of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national health, physical education and recreation honorary are president, Wayne Page, Falls Church, Va. junior, vice president, Larry S. Soren, Canton, Ohio, junior, secretary, Richard Butler, Lansing junior, treasurer, Larry Jennings, Citrus Heights, Calif. junior.

Michigan State University Foreign Film Series PRESENTS SPACE-MEN OF THE SEA! See the world's most daring divers...in the greatest true adventure of our time! THE SILENT WORLD "MAN IN SPACE" Featuring Dr. Werner von Braun and Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger and Their Guided Missile Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2 FAIRCHILD THEATRE, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission: 50c