

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, MAY 5, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

WEEKEND SPORTS

Winners: Baseball, golf, track teams, alumni, gridiron and football. Russell, Loores, Toppin, Tipton, various gridiron, Mike Sullivan and Blanche Martin see sports pages.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer in the order of the day, accompanied by northeasterly winds of 10 to 15 mph. The mercury should hit a high of 58 after Sunday night's low 32.

No Problem too Small

Problems Welcome At Counseling Center

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a community the size of MSU, personal problems, whether vocational, academic or emotional, are likely to exist. The Counseling Center is designed to assist students with problems. Today begins a brief, five-part discussion of the center, its specific functions and services, compiled with the cooperation of Counseling Center officials.

By MITZI KENT

WHEN TO COME TO COUNSELING CENTER

WHEN IS a student justified in visiting the Counseling Center for help in some emotional, academic or vocational "problem"? It is felt that no problem is too minor to be considered important by the center.

Like anyone else, a university student is subject to the tensions and problems of daily living. Conflicting values and problems may challenge the most stable and mature individual.

Ability to cope with problems effectively is vital to personal well-being and a realistic perspective of life.

It is in recognition that such concerns may interfere with students' over-all success in the university and in life that the MSU Counseling Center exists.

THE TYPES of problems dealt with fall into the three categories: career planning, academic, and personal or social adjustment.

Problems of social adjustment may include a lack of satisfaction with one's ability to be wanted—instead of being tolerated, lack of development of leadership skills, lack of development in skills for getting along with people.

Difficulties in coping with home and family relationship problems are considered important by the Counseling Center. These are feelings of lack of self confidence, inferiority, low self morale or normal optimism, feelings of displacement and depression, confusion, difficulty in living out a philosophy of life and reconciling previous values with values of the immediate community.

STUDENT may wish to discuss academic problems or inadequate study methods or his desire to improve his techniques of study. He is also justified in coming to the center because his academic performance does not meet his expectations or his potential abilities.

Problems concerning career planning may range from those of students who are almost certain about a field but need to confirm their plans, to students who are "on the fence" between two fields, to students who are completely undecided about which course of study to follow.

From freshmen to seniors to graduate students, the Counseling Center has assisted thousands of students in their individual problems.

Tuesday: The Process of Counseling

Corpses Start Hustling in Dem Hall Today

and will be sought today from the 20,000 students and faculty of American Red Cross to begin the Corpses Hustle. Red Cross blood-receiving unit, supported by the Air Force Army ROTC units, will be stationed at Dem Hall from 8-5 p.m. through Thursday and 8-2 Friday.

Because the blood will be processed, many who have been unable to donate in past drives will probably be able to do so this year, according to Leonard Gamber, general chairman of the drive.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served to all donors.

Any cadets will be excused from drill periods to donate blood.

As Air Force cadets giving blood will be excused from class.

Gamber said that donors who are not among cadet drill groups pass through ahead of those groups to avoid any long waiting.

He said that transportation would be provided for donors from both entrance of the Union to Dem Hall and back.

Donors will not be competing against one another in this year's drive, according to Karen Fox, president of Panfil. Instead, total number of Panfil will be published daily with the percentage from other individual living units.



State News Photo by Dave Weliver. REAL HERITAGE and Old given gifts. Gov. Williams spoke to the crowd as he kicked off Michigan Week ceremonies Sunday morning. With him are representatives of the three major faiths. In the background sings the MSU Men's Glee Club. (See story page 3.)

Doctor Not Available

Heart Attack Fatal To Delt-'Lou' Weiler

Over-exertion while practicing for the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 race proved fatal to Lloyd Weiler, 19, Spring Lake sophomore, early Friday morning.

Weiler, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity was practicing running with fraternity

tacted Inhalator men said they thought it dangerous to move the patient, and demanded the immediate presence of a doctor. The police then called Dr. Leonard Gamber of East Lansing. They informed him of the situation and also that Olin had already been called. Gamber felt if Olin did not think it an emergency, the situation would not require his presence. However, Gamber said that he would come if no other physician could be obtained.

Further police attempts to locate a physician were of no avail, reports indicated, until a doctor was contacted through the Lansing Physicians Bureau Emergency service.

The doctor arrived on the scene about 40 minutes after police had been called. He pronounced Weiler dead.

Hicks quoted the physician as saying, "There wasn't anything that for anyone else could have done to save Lou Weiler."

Dr. Menzies stated that according to the Olin nurse who received the police request there had been several calls, the first about 2 a.m.

This call requested a doctor for an emergency at the Sigma Chi house, and she understood the caller was a student, she advised the caller to contact campus police who would bring the man to Olin. In the meantime she would request the presence of one of Olin's doctors, she said.

According to Hicks, the only doctor called, Richard Hicks, a member of Sigma Chi, said he was checking Weiler's pulse and felt a weak beat. Then it stopped, he said. He told police he thought the man dead when they arrived.

Inhalator operators found the student not breathing and asked for a doctor. First aid treatment brought no response from Weiler.

Olin officials said no doctor was on duty but offered facilities until one could be contacted.

MAC Rush Scheduled

Men's Activities Council will hold an open rush smoker 8-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Old College Hall, Doug Hulett, co-rush chairman announced Sunday.

Writing Contest Judges Selected

The judges for the poetry and short story contest sponsored by the English department have been selected. The poetry judges include Miss Rosamond Hass of Ann Arbor, Joseph Cherwinski of Lansing, and Clark Abt of Cambridge, Mass. Professors Jay McCormick of Wayne State University, Mrs. Jacob Schmookler of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Mary Cooley of Ann Arbor will judge the short story entries.

The contest closes May 9. All manuscripts should be in the office of the English department on or before that date.

If You Seek a Beautiful Peninsula...

Water Wonderland's Festivities Begin

"Si Quaeis Peninsulam Amoenam, Circumspice."

If you seek a beautiful peninsula look about you.

The state motto sums up the week's activities as the fifth annual Michigan Week.

"I'm glad I live in Michigan," swings into action in a state-wide survey of resources for industry and recreation.

Each day of the week has received a designation in keeping with the theme, beginning with the Sunday title, "Spiritual Foundation Day."

A Sunday half-hour program featuring the governor and noted religious leaders of the area,

broadcast by WKAR, highlighted the recognition of one of the bases of state strength.

Today's special emphasis falls on the Exchange of Mayors Day, Tuesday: Hospitality Day; Wednesday: Our Livelihood Day; Thursday: Education Day; Friday: Our Heritage Day; Saturday: New Frontiers Day.

Michigan Week originated in 1954 when a group of civic leaders launched the program in order to sell Michigan's advantages to the people in the state as well as to the nation.

Michigan State is participating in the week's events by offering guided tours of the cam-

pus to residents of the Ingham County area.

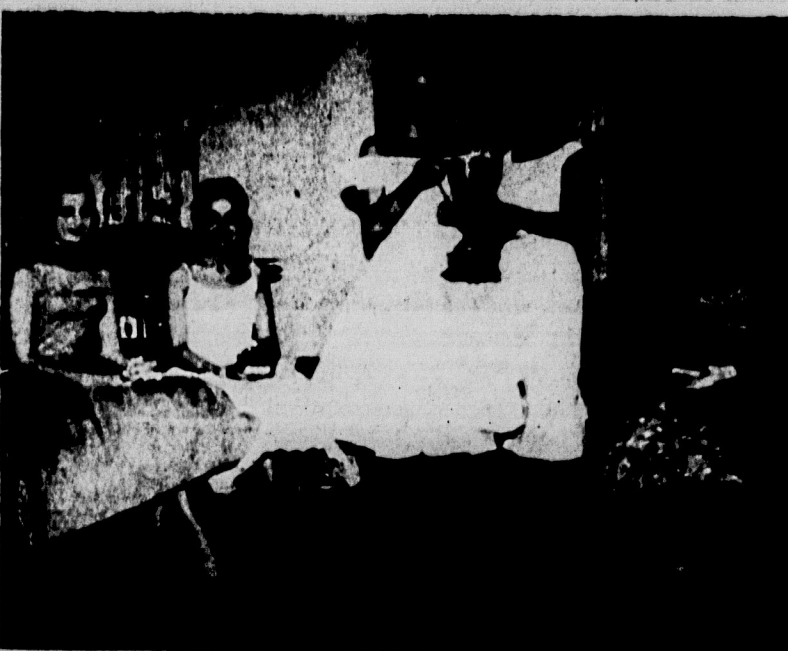
Various MSU interest spots are emphasizing exhibits apropos of the event keynoting Michigan specialties.

Dr. George Parmelee, curator of the Beal-Garfield botanical gardens, is pointing-up the plants native to the state in this "living" museum.

In the line of museums the MSU counterpart presents historical exhibits that deal with home building of log cabins, sewing and weaving, cooking and pictorial displays of Michigan's political growth.

The museum will turn its

Senate Squaring Away For Monumental Battle Over Jobless Pay Issue



PI SIGMA EPSILON, the Food Distribution Club, presents its New "Miss K" trophy to Sherry Layin. Presenting is past hostess, Barbara Haugh—(c). Presenting is Sherry Layin, Sherri Linton, "Miss K," Miss Haughwout and Mary Anne Dear.

Ball, Follis Top Senior Poll

Walther, Pilger Win Places On Final Presidential Ballot

Primary elections which ran into personnel and candidate trouble last week came off smoothly Friday, one day late with a low turnout for senior positions.

No recount petitions have been turned in yet, according to Elections Director Barrie Alley. Under the elections ordinance candidates have 24 hours after results are published in the

and Pilger 949 to cut Dick Holmes, the third presidential primary candidate out of the running.

For president of next year's senior class, juniors will choose between Dave Ball (258) and Dan Follis (223). Dean Pappas received 129 votes.

Senior class vice president positions on the ballot go to Jack Lundstrum (189) and Jim Johnson (177). Defeated were James Fortenberry (137) and Larry Simon (91).

John Lissett (242) and Jim

Lundusky (193) will vie for treasurer. There were 165 votes cast for Pat Heiland.

In the three junior class offices Bill Hampton (388) and Eddie Deeb (213) will compete for president; Matt Surrall (281) and John Yengo (247) for vice president and Judy Harner (456) and Lee Tussing (455) for treasurer.

Defeated presidential candi-

dates were Jim Herrmann (194), Tom Borton (147) and Bill Knapp (66). Other candidates were vice president, Jim Blasen (266) and Perry Lewis (216) and treasurer, Ann Hudson (193).

For sophomore vice president Dan Reidel (462) will oppose Ray Levy (287). Eliminated from the race was Peg Culbertson, (146). Sharon Rhodes (395) and

Whether the liberals make any headway seems likely to depend on the attitude of Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas and how successful he is in bringing Dixie Democrats into line.

Johnson has had uncommon success before in breaking apart the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition.

U of M Proposes House Drinking

A proposal to permit drinking of alcoholic beverages in student housing was passed by the University of Michigan Student Government Council last week and forwarded to the student-faculty judiciary.

The proposal recommended drinking be permitted in the private rooms, apartments and homes of students 21 years of age or older.

Marriage Talks Begin Thursday

The Mortar Board series on marriage will be launched Thursday by Dr. Maldon Sharp, Lansing physician, with a lecture on the physical and psychological aspects of marriage. The program will take place in the Music Aud at 8 p.m. Pat Clancy, co-chairman of the series, announced.

Tickets will be distributed in the Union concourse Tuesday and Wednesday. Seniors and engaged couples will get first choice. Only one ticket will be allowed per person, each ticket admits two. IDs must be presented.

SEVEN CALLS FILLED FIRST DAY

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I'm Glad I Live in Michigan

State News Photo by Dave Weliver. PI KENNEDY (behind mibe), used to coming in first in area, did it again Friday night when he topped the field in charity project, United Man on Campus. Behind Fordy is the O watching as Miss Denise Donmeyer (r) presents trophy to the UNOC and sponsoring Alpha Chi Omega representative Drake.

Williams Starts Michigan Week

Past, Gifts Entrusted To Michigan

MSU Glee Club
Sings at Ceremony

"Real heritage and God-given gifts such as our great mineral and water resources and our pleasant peninsulas have been entrusted to our care," Gov. G. Mennen Williams said Sunday morning, to kick off Michigan Week.

Speaking from the Capitol steps, Williams talked at Spiritual Foundation ceremonies. But it is important we remember as did the framers of our constitution, that we should for all things be grateful to God," he said.

With the governor were Edward Cardinal Mooney's representative, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jerome MacEachin, East Lansing, Rabbi Phillip Frankel, Lansing, John Howell, director of the Lansing Council of Churches, and Edward Hekman, chairman of Michigan Week.

Father MacEachin recalled it was the first Sunday of May, 1846 at Sault Ste. Marie, when Father Marquette preached his first sermon to the Indians. He said, "From that day to this we are grateful that our spiritual foundations are deeply rooted in gratitude to God."

Howell stated, "We have been motivated by the question, 'What can I get out of it?' rather than 'What can I put into it?' to make my community and my state a better place to live, not just for myself but for my neighbors."

Rabbi Frankel told listeners, "Spiritual foundation today pays tribute not alone to the might of man and that we can live and develop a greater Michigan only through a spirit of togetherness and recognition of spiritual values."

Hekman, a Grand Rapids manufacturer, said, "As Michigan grows greater we are determined to strengthen and preserve its firm spiritual foundation."

Michigan State's Men's Glee Club entertained and sang in the background for the ceremonies.



OAKLAND BRANCH architect's model of the first building to be constructed there has two sections connected by covered walkways. University officials long to open the new MSU branch by fall of 1959.

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Are There Spores in Them Thar Clouds?

Space Could Hold Life Secrets; Satellites May Find Answers

NEW YORK. (AP)—Seeds of new life could be floating far out in space.

Some might have fallen to earth to begin life here long ago.

Hunting for these seeds could be a job for one of our earth satellites, a biologist suggests. It could be designed to capture living spores or viruses encountered as it raced through space.

OK, the experiment might prove that space is completely sterile.

One old theory is that life came to our earth out of space, perhaps from some distant planet. In the form of spores or virus-like particles.

Light waves could have pushed them on long journeys through the universe, because light exerts a tiny push or pressure.

When the spores reached earth, they could come out of their long hibernation and start life. Perhaps all living things came from one kind of spore, or separate spores or life-giving particles fell to earth.

Testing this idea with a satellite is suggested by Dr. Wallace Fenn, president of the American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS).

Far from supporting the theory, Dr. Fenn thinks the intense ultraviolet radiation out in space would kill an unprotected living cell. Ultraviolet light is well known as a germ killer.

It would be helpful to get direct proof that space is sterile, and this would help dispose of the old theory, he says.

One big question is whether humans can survive in space, whether they can withstand the terrible force of rocket take-off, peculiar weightlessness in space, and intense radiation from cosmic rays.

The earth's atmosphere stops most cosmic rays, atomic particles streaming in from space. Even so, about 1,000 per minute hit on earth. Will the fiercer

bombardment higher up cause radiation sickness or other damage to living things?

A kind of beer of living yeast cells is one method of testing, suggested by a committee of the AIBS and Office of Naval Research. Effects of cosmic radiation on the yeast can be measured as a satellite wheels around the earth.

Methods of using earth satellites in basic research in the life sciences will be discussed at a four-day symposium starting in Washington May 14 bringing together some 200 biologists, biophysicists, psychologists and medical scientists. It is sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences, the AIBS and National Science Foundation.

Grove received his B.A. degree at Olivet College in 1916. He earned an M.A. degree at the University of Kentucky in 1918, and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1923.

Before coming to MSU, Grove worked for the Miami, Ohio, Conservancy District, 1918-19, and was an instructor at Cornell University, 1919-20.

During World War II, Grove served in the Army Air Force as a field service consultant at Laredo, Tex. The mathematician was a visiting professor at the University of Puerto Rico in 1947-48.

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'Flower Day' Show Planned By Hawaiians

Fashions, Flowers Highlight Pageant

May Day celebrations have taken place all over the world and Hawaii is no exception. May Day is Flower Day in Hawaii and the Hawaiian students here at Michigan State are going to show that they are not being left out of this event, even if a little late.

The Hawaiian Club is putting on a show which not only includes a floral demonstration but also free orchids, Hawaiian fashion show, and musical entertainment.

According to Abe Takahashi, general chairman for the event, the materials and flowers will be flown from Hawaii through the courtesy of United Airlines and the Hawaiian Visitor's Bureau. Each principle has been donated with the compliments of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company.

Seven Hawaiian girls have been chosen as princesses to reign with Queen Doris Kumano for the pageant. Fashion coordinator, Kuelei Guy, will act as commentator for the Hawaiian fashions. Entertainment chairman, Eleanor Taylor, promises an evening of enchanting, Hawaiian music.

Free orchids will be distributed to the ladies and those who are fortunate will have a chance to taste fresh Hawaiian pineapple.

Students and public are cordially invited to attend this colorful event free of charge. It will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The program is co-sponsored by the Hawaiian club and Union Board.

Student Dies

(Continued from Page 1)
phone call made by a student was to the East Lansing police. Menzies said the nurse, after calling for a doctor, received a second call from the East Lansing police also requesting a doctor.

The nurse again advised the callers to bring the man to Olin where facilities were available to care for him. She received the third call from the East Lansing police informing her the doctor was not needed because the man was dead.

According to Menzies, there is a written contract between Olin

and campus police which states that in an emergency, campus police will answer the call and bring the patient to Olin, but that a doctor will be dispatched in extreme emergencies.

Menzies said this case was not considered an extreme emergency because the nurse was not told Weiler was not breathing.

Members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity said there had been no previous indication that physical exercise would be as serious as it was for Weiler.

Funeral services are at 11 a.m. today in Grand Haven, and burial will be in Traverse City.

Comm Arts Grads Have Shop Talk

Problems of communication, from writing to acting, were hashed over by graduates and faculty of the College of Communication Arts at their second annual alumni reunion here Saturday.

The group heard talks by members of the faculty on journalism, movies, the legitimate theater and television, and comments from graduates in the field.

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Service Can't Reform Civil Delinquents

A judge who suspends sentence to allow a juvenile delinquent to enter the military service may be making a mistake. This is the opinion of a man who has been a police and air force officer for nearly 40 years.

William Wittberger, currently distinguished visiting professor in the department of police administration and public safety, "The military service is not a reform school," declared Prof. Wittberger, who retired this year from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant colonel.

"National security is the mission of the armed forces, not reforming of young hoodlums. The military offers the opportunity for good recruits to prove themselves, for their own good and that of the nation."

The services will not knowingly accept recruits who enlist to escape legal difficulties, the veteran officer said, "because we haven't the time or equipment to handle society's problems."

Such offenders in many cases get themselves into trouble in the service and "wind up in the guardhouse facing court martial," he added.

Prof. Wittberger was chief of police in Evanston, Ill., director of public safety in St. Petersburg, Fla., and director of the life school at San Jose State College in California before retiring his military career in World War II and Korea. He served in three wars.

MSU Publication Displayed at Fair in U. S. Pavilion

A publication of MSU's College of Science and Arts has been selected for display at the World's Fair in Brussels, university officials have learned.

The publication is The Centennial Review of Arts and Science, designed for readers broad interests in the liberal arts and published quarterly by the College of Science and Arts.

Dr. Branford Millar, editor, said he had been notified that copies will be on display and for sale in the American Pavilion for the duration of the fair.

The magazine, now in its second year of publication, is published under the direction of Dean Milton Muelder and has the assistance of an editorial board composed of representatives of 13 university departments.



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Arl Johnson is brought down in the second quarter of Saturday's Old Timers game. Blanche Martin (31) was later injured. (State News Photo by Dave Welliver.)

Martin Injures Knee Old Timer Win Doubly Painful

By CHUCK RICHARDS

A football game that started out to be just a friendly rivalry turned into defeat and near disaster for Michigan Saturday.

Spartans failed to capitalize on a golden chance for victory in the annual Old Timers game, which ended in a 19-13 decision in favor of the Spartans at the Spartan Stadium.

The thing that hurt most was the injury to their great player, Blanche Martin. The Spartans were the game by the end and press suffered torn ligaments in his knee.

He was carried off the field on a stretcher after receiving the painful injury to his knee attempting to tackle Wells on State's three-point play.

First team physician Dr. Young had visions of the injury which sidelined

but interference was called against the Old Timers.

The Old Timers violently protested the decision but the Spartans got the ball on the goal line with one play to run it over. Johnson tried to dive over the right side but the stalwart line of the Old Timers repelled him with a stone wall and the game was over.

Only a brilliant pass play on the first play from scrimmage kept the game close.

Before the fans had settled in their seats, Panitch executed a brilliant fake to Johnson on a belly play and rolled out to his right all alone. Right end Dick Barker slipped down the sideline and got behind halfback Jim Ellis.

Panitch hurled a long arching pass which carried about 45 yards in the air and hit Barker on the steam and went into the end zone unmolested. The try for the extra point was no good.

The first Old Timer dive failed but the next time they marched 65 yards in 10 plays. Al Dorow filled the air with passes as expected and finally sent Billy Wells over from the three. Bob Carey's extra point attempt failed.

A dazzling 62-yard punt return by Jim Ellis set up the next touchdown. The Old Timers got the ball on the 12 and after two plays Clarence Peaks scored from the two to put the alumni ahead, 12-6.

State recovered the lead in the third quarter when Larry Cundiff fell on Walt Kowalsky's fumble on the Old Timer 20. Don Atrend belted over from the one and Williams converted.

The winning touchdown came shortly after Dorow hit veteran ex-Detroit Lion end Dorow Dibble on State's 35 and, after a nice fake, he went in for the touchdown to cap an 80-yard pass play Carey's conversion was good.

The Old Timers dominated the statistics, gaining 247 yards through the air and 78 on the ground while the Spartans could manage only 110 passing and 121 running. The Old Timers had 14 first downs to nine for State.

IM Highlights

Tennis, golf and horseshoes pairings are now available at the IM office.

Faculty 18-hole golf tourney entries are being taken at the IM office until 5 p.m. Friday.

Gibbs Girls Get the Top Jobs

A few unsuccessful pass attempts by Mike Panitch Johnson on the 23 with the clock showing on the clock.

A throw incomplete to Williams in the end zone clock showed with six left. Panitch then faked an attempt on a punt.

Dick Barker in the end zone pass was incomplete.

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2001 N. E. University St. (at 12th St.)

Sports

Night Sports Editor: Larry Gustin
Assistant: Pete Walters, Joe Hoffman

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

May 3, 1958

Page Five

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	4	.714	—
Washington	9	5	.643	1
Kansas City	8	7	.533	2 1/2
Cleveland	10	9	.526	2 1/2
Baltimore	8	8	.500	3
DETROIT	8	10	.444	4
Boston	7	11	.389	5
Chicago	4	10	.286	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	2	.846	—
Pittsburgh	10	2	.833	1/2
Milwaukee	10	2	.833	1/2
San Francisco	11	8	.579	1/2
Cincinnati	8	6	.571	1
Los Angeles	8	11	.421	3 1/2
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	3 1/2
St. Louis	3	12	.200	6 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 4, DETROIT 3, 6 (game 12 innings)
Cleveland 2, 1, Boston 1, 2 (second game 12 innings)
Washington 7, 2, Kansas City 3, 2 (second game called after 9 in. Rain — rain)
Chicago at New York (7) postponed, rain

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Boston — Natsleski (1-1) vs. Smith (0-0)
Kansas City at Washington (N) — Bonnette (1-0) vs. Gilkey (0-0)
DETROIT at Baltimore (N) — Lay (1-2) vs. Portocarrero (0-0)
(Only games scheduled)

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 2, 3 (game 14 innings)
Chicago 3, 2, Cincinnati 4, 2 (second game 14 innings)
Pittsburgh 6, 3, San Francisco 2, 4
Los Angeles 8, 15, Philadelphia 1, 2

TODAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee at St. Louis (N) — Buhl (1-1) vs. L. McDaniel (1-1)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N) — Schiraldi (1-1) vs. Drysdale (0-1)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco — Lay (1-2) vs. Gomez (1-1)
(Only games scheduled)

Ernestine Wins Another Honor— NAU Gym Title

Michigan State's Ernestine Russell added another feather to her championship cap Saturday, winning the all-around championship of the Women's National AAU gymnastics meet at Indianapolis.

Miss Russell, a member of the 1956 Canadian Olympic team, won the side horse vault and balance beam events as she outperformed her closest competitor, Muriel Davis of Indianapolis, for the second time this season.

Miss Davis edged the Spartan sophomore by two points for first in free exercise and placed second on uneven parallel bars and in all-around. Ernestine fell off the uneven parallel bars during her exercise and did not place.

Myra Perkins of Indianapolis won the event.

Preliminary routines in the four individual events comprising all-around were based on compulsory exercises, while final rounds consisted of optional stunts. Miss Russell's all-around total was 74.6 of a possible 80 points. Miss Davis scored 72.33.

Michigan State won two NCAA championships in 1955—in cross country and boxing.

By 4-3, 4-0 Scores

Tigers Lose Twin Bill to Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — A couple of pre-season trades continued to pay heavy dividends for Baltimore manager Paul Richards Sunday as the Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers in a doubleheader, 4-3 and 4-0.

Southpaw Jack Harshman, showing no sign of the slumped due which hampered his work with the Chicago White Sox last year, won his fourth straight game in the nighthcap and allowed only five hits.

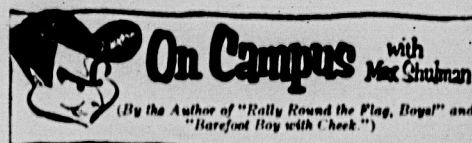
The first game hero was Gene Woodling, who hit a two-run homer in the opening inning and then threw out a potential tying run at the plate in the eighth to save the victory for 18-year-old pitcher Milt Pappas.

Detroit had runners on second and third with two out in both the sixth and ninth innings, but Harshman bore down to complete his first game of the season.

The left-handed swinging Woodling was benched in the second game when Detroit started Billy Hoelt, but his replacement came through handsomely. Jim Busby socked a two-run homer in the second following

the first of Brooks Robinson's three singles.

Hoelt, who is now 2-1, gave up one run in the first on two singles and a sacrifice fly by Gus Triandos. The final run in the seventh came off relief pitcher George Spencer when center fielder Harvey Kuenn fumbled Bob Nieman's double allowing Al Pihlak to score from first. The hit was Nieman's third of the game.



THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Superior" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a household of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork chops!" or "What a yummy soup!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought glory to all her sorors.

Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboro?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his heavenly philosophy through out the school year.

When The Outlook Isn't Good

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EASTERN
RAILROADS

Seniors of the Week



IRENE SCHIELE

Irene Schiele, Grosse Pointe, and Stan Star, Fredonia, N.Y., are honored as top seniors by the Senior Council this week.

Miss Schiele, maintaining a 3.8 scholastic average is majoring in retailing and is a member of Kappa Delta, sorority. She has served on the staff of the Wolverine and has been a member of Retailing Club, Student Faculty Social committee, PanHiel, Fresh-Soph Council and Alpha Lambda Delta.

She has shown leadership as Master Board vice president. Sorority Homecoming displays.



STAN STAR

Chairman, PanHiel-IX dance-co-chairman, 1956 Greek Week news-co-editor, Ontario, N.Y. president, Jr. PanHiel-president, Senior Council-commencement, Tower Guard-tutoring chairman and as membership chairman and secretary of her sorority.

Star, a member of Zeta Beta Tau, served as fraternity steward and has played actively in IM sports. He is former president of Mens Council, chairman of Senior Ball and a member of Student Government Executive Board.

He was director of the Spartan Spirit commission, publicity director for Student Government and has worked with Walter Carniva. A member of Blue Key, he was selected for one of the outstanding junior awards last year. He is majoring in production management.

Comm Skills Prof To Speak Tonight Over WKAR-TV

Dr. C. Meritt Babcock, comm skills, will discuss "The Social and Cultural Significance of Language" on the fifth of a series of University of the Air programs over WKAR-TV, Channel 8.

The program will be aired today, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7-8 p.m.

The basic theme will be approached from the standpoint of the frontier, American roots and contributions by Herman Melville according to Dr. Babcock.

Prior to coming to MSU, Dr. Babcock was chairman of the English department at Duquesne College, Erie, Pa. He has completed a 10-year survey of the major contributions of Herman Melville to the English language which culminated in "A Lexicon of Herman Melville's Vocabulary."

Dr. Babcock is also the author of "The Journal of Complicated Men," a semi-fictional, posthumous work by the National Science Foundation for the study of communication.

Econ Professor Named Chairman Of State Academy

Professor Thomas Mayer has been elected chairman of the Economics Section of the Michigan Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mayer is the University's leading scholar in business cycles and one of the nation's leading experts on the state.

The meetings of the Michigan Academy of Arts and Sciences will be held at MSU in March 1958. As chairman, Professor Mayer will direct the presentations in economics.

He is planning a heavy emphasis on problems of recession, unemployment, price changes and the policies to control their effects.

Professor Mayer received his Ph.D. at Columbia University, before coming to MSU. He taught at West Virginia University and New York University and was a consulting expert on economic problems for the U. S. Treasury.

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(B) Bachelor's degree (M) Masters (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

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MAY 9

All Elementary teachers

All Engrs. for Sales.

All interested in summer employment, regardless of major. Upperclass students may interview as well as graduating students opening for instructors of Swimming, Handicraft, Boating, Tennis, Archery & Shooting. Also clerical openings.

All Elementary teachers. Home Ec. teacher.

Hotel, Restaurant & Inst. Met. majors for Training Program. This firm will also interview underclass people in the above fields for summer employment.

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All Elem. teachers. Also High School teachers of English, Social Science & Guidance.

Secretarial Science majors with 1, 2 or 4 years of Secretarial Education.

All Elem. teachers. Also English-Speech teacher & Shop/Mechanical Drawing teacher.

Bacteriology for high school employment.

All Sophomores & Juniors interested in summer employment and have had at least one year of Chemistry or two years of Biology & Microbiology, related fields.

Sigma Phi Gets National Charter

Sigma Phi, a local engineering fraternity, was installed as the Omicron chapter of Sigma Phi Delta national fraternity of engineers Saturday.

After a year of work Sigma Phi members and their adviser, Lyle Olson, of the applied mechanics dept. met April 30, 1957 to petition for a charter with the national fraternity. Their future plan was to petition for status as a professional social fraternity and accept a chapter house.

Invitation Thomas Elliott was born in Milan, Ohio, of Dutch and Scotch ancestry.

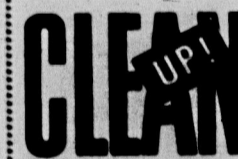
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AND AGREED DID SHE
FOR
HE TO SEE SHE
IN
KEWPEES
AND HAVE A
PIZZA PIE-EE.



CONFUSED?

TRY OUR PIZZA AND
SEE WHAT THEY MEAN.

This Week on Campus

TODAY

Phi Sigs. 8 p.m., 34 Union.
Kappa Phi Group, 8 p.m., Union Board Room.
Phi Epsilon, 7 p.m., 32 Union.
Evergreen Wives - Forestry Student Wives Club, 8 p.m., Forestry Cabin. Dr. Keith Hudson and Mrs. John Willets will speak about the Dunbar forestry camp.

TUESDAY

Winged Spartans, 7:30 p.m., Quonset 36.
Phi Gamma Nu, 8:45 p.m., Old College Hall. Rush meeting.
Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel.
AWS Activities Board, 7 p.m., 328 Student Services.
AACS, 7 p.m., Old College Hall. General meeting. Food and entertainment.

YMCA-YWCA Service Committee, 7 p.m., Y House.
Ed Club, 7 p.m., 33 Union. Nominations for new officers.
Circus, 7 p.m., Women's Gym.
Young Democrats, 7 p.m., Union Tower Room.

AWS Activities Executive Board, 6:30 p.m., 328 Student Services.
Forestry Club, 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

WEDNESDAY

Newman Club Committees, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center.
Lutheran Student Assn., 7 a.m. (matins and breakfast), University Lutheran Church.
Industrial Arts Club, 7:30 p.m., Education Movie on Africa.
Fisheries and Wildlife Club, 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. Program featuring select wildlife films.

MSU Packaging Society, 7:30 p.m., 26 Home Management. Business meeting, movie and recognition of new members.
YWCA Advisory Board Luncheon, 12 noon, Y House.
Dairy Club, 7:30 p.m., 126 Anthony. Charles Stone, executive secretary of the American Dairy Assn. of Michigan, will be the speaker.

Christian Student Foundation, 7 p.m., (mid-week chapel), Peoples Church. McCune Chapel.
Engineering Council, 7 p.m., Old Reading Room.
Veterans' Wives Assn., 8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall.
Spartan Women's League, 8 p.m., Anthony Seminar Room.

THURSDAY
Alpha Lambda Delta, 7 p.m., Old College Hall. Meeting for actives and pledges.
German Club, 7:30 p.m., International Center. Dr. Mundinger will speak.

Lutheran Student Assn., 7 p.m., (school), University Lutheran Church.
Phi Chi Club, 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. Speaker from Johns-Manville.

Perishing Rifles, 7:30 p.m., Den Hall No Uniforms.
Young Republicans, 7 p.m., 33 Union. Dr. Bagwell, Republican candidate for Governor will speak.

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor. The Bible and Witnessing.
Mobile Homes Associated Students, 8 p.m., Forest Products. Election of officers.

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FRIDAY
Christian Student Foundation, 8:30 p.m. (folk dancing), Peoples Church Social Hall.
Forestry Club, 8 p.m. (record dance), Forestry Cabin.

SATURDAY
International Festival, 9 a.m., University Auditorium.

SUNDAY
Christian Student Foundation, 9 a.m. (breakfast forum), 7 p.m. campus vesper. College House.

EYE BLOCK

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) When a second grader at Grace A. Greene School here reported he couldn't see the blackboard from the back of the room, teacher Joy Haas sent him to the school doctor for an eye examination.

The doctor's report said the boy's eyes are normal, but added "He can't see the blackboard because the other children stand up in front of him."



Absent-minded Professor

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