

Michigan State News

TANS IN ORDER
Continued warm weather today with high of 74-82. Low last night of 46-56 with light variable winds from the south.

TITANS BEAT DETROIT
Six Detroit Titan errors on a 3-0 victory over the Spartans in the first game of the season Tuesday. See story on page 3.

VOL. 50, No. 30

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

Riled Teenage Mobsters Jeer Nixon

Veep Left Unharmed By Rioters

Mrs. Nixon Calm As Danger Grew

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Screaming, jeering mobs of teenagers stoned and spat on Vice President Richard M. Nixon, grabbed at Mrs. Nixon and beat in the doors and windows of their cars Tuesday. It was the most furious anti-United States demonstration of their South American tour.

The Vice President was lucky to escape unharmed. His limousine was badly dented and its windows broken by kicks and blows from sticks and pipes. A youth dented the door of Mrs. Nixon's car.

The U.S. flags on both cars were ripped from their stands.

Lt. Col. Vernon Walters, a translator riding with Nixon, was hit by glass from a broken window, and his mouth cut. Nixon was hit but unharmed.

Six Americans in all were injured. Secret serviceman John Sherwood, who suffered a chipped tooth in the stoning at Lima last Thursday, twice pulled his gun but did not use it.

Venezuela's foreign minister, Ernesto Barrios, splintered glass from the windows of Nixon's car, apologized for the outburst on the spot.

Mrs. Nixon, looking straight ahead, was dented with stones and her windows smeared with eggs and spit.

She was as brave as any man I've ever seen," an aide said. Other vehicles were beaten and scratched, including those of U.S. Ambassador Edward Spinks and Assistant Secretary of State Roy R. Rubottom.

The uncontrolled youths were finally sent helter-skelter by a special troop detachment which showed them with tear gas.

Security police and reporters directly behind the Nixon car got whiffs of the gas which expired only 25 feet away.

The Vice President, after being rushed to the medical center to see if anyone was injured, stepped out of his car unperurbed.

"I'm all right," he said. "They cannot frighten me."

The car was almost plastered with spit and eggs.

He criticized a trip to the Venezuelan Pantheon to honor liberator Simon Bolivar when told that a mob was waiting there.

The first demonstration was at the airport. A yelling youth grabbed Mrs. Nixon by the hand and shouted at her, "Little Rock, Little Rock." He supposedly had in mind the school integration troubles there.

Troops Sent To Venezuela By President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four companies of U.S. airborne troops and Marines are on their way to the Caribbean area as a result of the mob action against Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Venezuela Tuesday.

They are being sent, a defense department spokesman said, to cooperate with the Venezuelan government if requested.

A spokesman said the troops were being sent to certain United States bases in the Caribbean area. But he would not say what bases.

Among the American bases close to Venezuela are those in Puerto Rico and Trinidad.

The text of the defense department statement said:

"As a precautionary measure, two companies of airborne infantry and two companies of Marines are being moved to certain U.S. bases in the Caribbean area.

"The movement is being undertaken so these troops will be in a position to cooperate with the Venezuelan government if assistance is required. This is purely a precautionary measure and there is no indication that such assistance will be required."



SAM WILLIAMS, football captain and plectrum, takes a turn in the air propelled by 35 future initiates of the Varsity Club. Initiation will take place tonight at 7:00 in front of Sparty.

Concert Band Sets Open-Air Program

Marche Militaire Francaise Highlights Musical Agenda

By PAT MELOY
State News Campus Editor

The MSU Concert Band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone, will present the first open-air program of this season tonight at 8 in the Band Shell.

Among the highlights of the program will be the opening selection, Marche Militaire Francaise by Camille Saint-Saens. This, the finale from the Algerian Suite, opens with the brass carrying the principal theme, which is then passed through the other instrumental sections.

Also included on the musical agenda are two light-hearted pieces in the popular vein: Holiday for Trombones, a 1957 David Rose composition featuring the band's trombone section, and Interlude by John Morrissey, with clarinet soloist Larry Maves, Michigan City, Ind., junior.

Local talent comes to the fore with the band's performance of Dactylia by Dr. James Niblock, assistant professor.

This is Dr. Niblock's second composition written especially for band.

Additional numbers listed on the program are Bacchanale from the opera "Samson and Delilah," Funiculi Funicula, and Verdi's Overture to the Sicilian Vespers.

This is one of the last concerts to be played in the band shell, which will be torn down to make way for construction.



ARMY ROTC STUDENTS marched down Grand River yesterday before hundreds of on-lookers and a reviewing stand of army dignitaries. The Air Force also participated in this annual parade.

Normal Power Overstepped

Algerian Military Regime Installed by French General

ALGIERS (AP)—A tough French paratrooper general emerged from a chaos of anti-American and anti-French violence here Tuesday and on his own set up a rightist military regime for Algeria.

The general challenged the lame duck government in Paris to join him in a revolutionary effort to suppress the Algerian nationalist rebellion by force alone.

The bold move was taken with a seizure of authority beyond the normal discretion of a general officer.

It capped a day of violence directed against the transitary French government in Paris and both French and American establishments in Algiers, the teeming, violence-ridden capital of French North Africa.

The U.S. Information Agency Library was wrecked.

Gen. Jacques Massu, commander of paratrooper troops, forces in Algeria, proclaimed himself head of a committee of public salvation and declared he will not leave Algeria until a similar regime is set up in Paris.

In effect, Massu's bid for power was rejected 73-11 by the House on May 13.

The Bantley amendment had proposed for military aid to 41 countries in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The name of the committee goes back to the days of the French revolution and means a group formed of necessity for the salvation of the public.

Massu, three colonels and seven French civilians make up the committee. It apparently was operating inside the building occupied by rioters.

First word said the committee was charged with maintaining relations between the population and the military forces.

Foreign Aid Bill Survives Duel of Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's \$3,603,000,000 foreign aid program survived a series of showdown votes in the House Tuesday and headed toward passage, possibly today.

An attempt by Rep. William C. Miller (D-Miss.) to knock out the economic aid section of the bill and reduce the program by \$1.5 billion was defeated 102-50 on a standing vote.

Then on another standing vote the House rejected 73-11 an amendment by Rep. Alvin Bentley (R-Mich.) to cut \$40 million from the \$1,640,000,000 proposed for military aid to 41 countries in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Bentley amendment had been billed as the rallying point for opponents of the measure and perhaps was the severest test for the administration's supporters.

In another major vote, the House defeated 91-60 a move by Rep. E. Ross Adair (R-Ind.) to strip \$100 million from the \$73 million proposed in economic aid to support foreign defense programs.

The congressman's effort to knock down an amendment by Rep. Roy Wier (D-Minn.) to knock out all military aid.

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Syria Accused Of Terrorism By Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon charged Tuesday a force of 500 had invaded from Syria and blown up a customs house in a campaign of terrorism by President Nasser's United Arab Republic (UAR).

The sorely pressed government fought off mob violence, much of it expressed as anti-Americanism, for the fifth straight day.

Six persons were killed in the border-crossing incident. Foreign Minister Charles Malik announced.

He accused the U.A.R. of massive interference in Lebanese affairs.

Malik said forces from Syria and some that originated in the Egyptian-occupied Gaza Strip had entered Lebanon with orders to carry out a campaign of terrorism.

See SYRIA, Page 3.

Hannah Release Vindicates Weiler

President John A. Hannah Tuesday released the following statement:

"The inevitable disclosure of the facts concerning the recent tragic death of Lloyd L. Weiler, Jr., has resulted in unjustified aspersion being cast upon the character of the young man, and Michigan State University regrets deeply that this is the case.

"At the time he was stricken, he was participating with some of his fraternity brothers in an escapade of the kind that has marked college life in America for decades. The activity in which they were engaged was at worst an error in judgment and certainly would not have resulted in prosecution had they been found engaged in it.

As a matter of fact, the police knew nothing of it until Mr. Weiler's associates made voluntary statements in the interest of protecting his name and clearing up the situation for the benefit of his parents. Actually the young men were transporting some building material from a University construction project to their fraternity house for use in constructing a float for the water carnival.

"The statement issued subsequently by the Dean of Students' office may have been ill-timed, but it had the salutary objective of setting at rest the exaggerated rumors which were sweeping the campus, and which were bound to reach the public.

"Mr. Weiler had an exemplary record as a student, and was liked and admired by all who knew him, including members of the faculty. The University was glad to have him as a student, and would have been proud of him as an alumnus."

40 Junior 500 Entries Vie for Trophy

Beware Little Men, Big Men Pushing Carts on Campus!

By JOHN ALISON

Had trouble maneuvering around West Circle Drive of late? Little men, big men, assorted sizes of men, pushing carts in your path? Is that what your trouble is, Roomy? Well hang on to your hat Saturday afternoon if you've been bothered this week. Because then there's going to be a mass of flying banners, flying heels and flying cheers.

This time it'll be for real as the 10th annual Lambda Chi Alpha-sponsored Junior 500 pushcart derby rolls on the drive with more than 40 entries vying for honors.

Runners for winning entries will be rewarded (we hope with a kiss) by Junior 500 queen Nancy Stevens. Their unit will get a lesser prize (than a kiss) of a tall gleaming trophy.

And those carts they'll be pushing—they aren't as simple as may appear. Most of them are products of hours of painstaking labor. They're supposed to meet detailed specifications to be safe for racing.

In earlier years jerry-built carts caused accidents and, though none too serious, Lambda Chi decided to establish

Men's Glee Club To Hold Tryouts

The MSU Men's Glee Club will hold auditions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Music building.

The auditions are held each spring to replace graduating seniors from the club. Edward Richmond, Glee Club director, hopes to build up the strength of the club from 35 present members to a total of 60 men.

Richmond stated that the ability to read music is desirable but not necessary for auditioning students.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Junior 500 will sponsor its annual pushcart race Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Carts similar to the one driven by Ron Wheeler, Benton Harbor freshman, and pushed by Elwood Stock, Adrian Junior, will compete.

Cancer's Mysteries Open Many Paths

EDITOR'S NOTE: Scientific resources throughout the country are massed in seeking knowledge that will make man the master of cancer, second only to heart disease as a national killer. Following is the first of three reports on the part of MSU researchers in a momentous fight against a notorious destroyer.

CANCER STARTS WHEN something goes wrong with the simplest or biological processes, the division of a cell.

"Man may find cures and preventives for cancer before he learns precisely what causes the disease," believes Dr. Lloyd Ferguson, director of the division of biological science.

"Even if new developments in vaccines, drug therapy and surgical technique in the next few years eliminate cancer as a major disease—as they well might—Michigan State and other research institutions will continue research in cancer until the riddle of its cause has been solved."

The cancer researcher's primary concern is to relieve millions of people of suffering and early death. In addition, he sees an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the fundamental life processes.

Cells, the basic units of all living matter, are constantly dividing. Ordinarily, from one mature cell will come two new, healthy cells. But occasionally—very occasionally—considering the thousands of cell divisions that take place every second in one human body—an apparently normal cell produces a new one that is cancerous.

From this new cell come two cancerous cells and from them come four more units. The process continues until they have formed a mass of tissue that serves no useful purpose, but, like all parasites, lives on its neighboring tissue.

This tumor is malignant. If one section breaks off, it will travel through the blood to another part of the body where it will lodge and continue to build up tissue. If unrestrained, the malignant tissue will take over the body, killing it and itself.

Considering that cells are so small that they are invisible to the naked eye and so varied that no two of them are exactly alike, modern science has gained a remarkable amount of knowledge about them.

It has divided cells into several separate parts according to physical structure and chemical composition. It has identified the functions of many of their components.

STILL, THE SEARCH continues to learn more and more about cells in the hope that a clear picture of their fundamental life processes.

Pulls Major Goof

Russia Sees Problems With Newest Satellite

WARSAW (AP)—A leading Russian scientist has indicated the Soviet Union is having trouble launching its third earth satellite.

Prof. Juric Pobidonosev told Polish space experts that firing of Sputnik III may be delayed until complete certainty is reached that all the apparatus is in perfect order.

Russia fired Sputniks I and II last fall. No other attempt has been reported officially since.

Pobidonosev, addressing the Astronautical Society in Warsaw Tuesday, said preparations for the third launching are not completed.

He was asked by a Polish correspondent whether Soviet scientists had met failures in launching attempts similar to those in the United States.

"As you know," he replied, "the problem is very complicated and some attempt may be a failure. But in our country we have never had such catastrophes such as that of the American Jupiter, which exploded on the launching site. It was a Vanguard, not a Jupiter C, that exploded on launching Dec. 6."

He said the third Sputnik probably will be launched soon.

What's the Matter With Our Education?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last term the State News published a special education supplement. One of the questions MSU educators were asked in the editors' survey was: Is higher education fulfilling the needs of the citizens of the atomic age? Today the State News reprints in part a U. S. News and World Report symposium by teachers, scientists, and administrators evaluating the quality of the U. S. school system.)

DR. JAMES KILLIAN, JR., special ass't to President Eisenhower for Science and Technology:

"The question we must ask ourselves is not whether this or that course of instruction has any good in it; what we must ask ourselves is what school objectives are the most important for a given community, a given time and for the nation . . .

"The average student has only a few pennies of time to spend on education, and he can't buy everything in the store. It is up to his elders to help him spend his time as wisely as possible—to purchase not just a lot of little educational trinkets, but something that will sustain him all his life."

DR. BYRON S. HOLLINSHEAD, former president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa:

"Agreed that we Americans want very much to improve our educational system, does this mean that we should turn to European models?"

"One cannot expect an American boy to have the same interest as the French boy in Latin and European history. Or, take modern languages. The Dutchman is usually no more than 50 miles from the nearest border, on the other side of which few speak Dutch. To survive, he studies languages almost from birth so that he can understand the German language to his east, the French to his south, and the English to his west."

"The American youngster, on the other hand, can go 1,000 miles on land east and west and at least 1,000 north and south without any concern about another language, so why should he worry about it?"

DR. MERLE A. TUVE, director of the department of terrestrial magnetism, Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C.

"What we need is not more science courses and more science students, but more high-quality students. . . There is no real disagreement among scientific men as to the important subjects for secondary-school study. English composition is first, and some English literature, three years of algebra, geometry and trigonometry, at least two years of one foreign language, two years of history, and one or two years of science, but not more."

"The key to this whole problem of more high-quality students is more high-quality teachers. We have many fine teachers. . . but we need more who are scholars, men who are recognized as identified with their special subjects of study and accepted as distinguished professional members of the local community."

HOWARD G. SPALDING, principal of A. B. Davis high school, Mount Vernon, N.Y.:

"The most dangerous educational mistake that could be made in a democracy would be to assume that only the gifted are worth educating to their full potential. It is this assumption that has guided European schools for generations. The bitter social cleavages and the lack of political stability which today threaten the very existence of France, and which hamper the operation of democratic government in many other nations, are a direct result of the class education which the schools of these nations have provided."

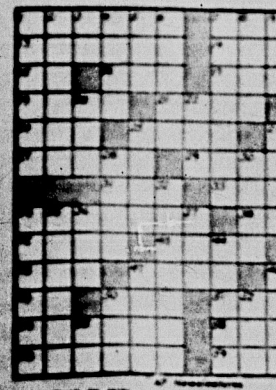
GUY WILSON, professor emeritus of education, Boston University:

"Evidently, notwithstanding many shortcomings, teaching is better today than formerly, due, no doubt, to the professional training of teachers in education courses."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Wax; 7. Member of the solar system; 13. Soft palate; 14. Diaphanous; 16. Sun god; 18. Kiosk; 19. Desert; 20. Hebrew month; 21. County in N. Y. State; 22. Chance; 24. Number; 25. Mercurial land; 26. Emerald; 27. Bandage; 29. Portion; 31. Outfit; 32. Long-tailed bird.

DOWN: 2. Tumbler; 3. Ship; 4. Reptile; 5. Deception; 6. God of the West; 7. Angel; 8. Young dog; 9. Party; 10. Stone; 11. Owl; 12. Moment; 15. Compromise; 17. Female; 18. Number; 19. One's own; 20. Sun; 21. Long; 22. Occupant; 23. Tropical; 24. Ringlike; 25. Think; 26. Action; 27. Exit; 28. Continent; 29. Sand out; 30. Walked; 31. Long deep cut; 32. Sediment in a coffee pot; 33. Labor organization; 34. Humus; 35. Female; 36. Mud; 37. Crude maple syrup; 38. Unusual; 39. Flower cluster; 40. Dinner; 41. Former emperor; 42. Bridge support; 43. Dispatched; 44. Poor Gypsy mother; 45. Working gathering; 46. Discontinue; 47. Propagation.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: 1. Wax; 2. Tumbler; 3. Ship; 4. Reptile; 5. Deception; 6. God of the West; 7. Angel; 8. Young dog; 9. Party; 10. Stone; 11. Owl; 12. Moment; 13. Soft palate; 14. Diaphanous; 15. Compromise; 16. Sun god; 17. Female; 18. Number; 19. One's own; 20. Sun; 21. Long; 22. Occupant; 23. Tropical; 24. Ringlike; 25. Think; 26. Action; 27. Exit; 28. Continent; 29. Sand out; 30. Walked; 31. Long deep cut; 32. Sediment in a coffee pot; 33. Labor organization; 34. Humus; 35. Female; 36. Mud; 37. Crude maple syrup; 38. Unusual; 39. Flower cluster; 40. Dinner; 41. Former emperor; 42. Bridge support; 43. Dispatched; 44. Poor Gypsy mother; 45. Working gathering; 46. Discontinue; 47. Propagation.

Just Whittling?



Letters to the Editor

Good Grief, Contumacy Is Dead!

To the Editor: The following poor effort was suggested by the "rapier-keen" use of language in the second Letter to the Editor in the May 13 State News. This letter mentioned that this era suffers from a "malaise wholly new, altogether different from anything that has yet come to pass—lack of gusto." This negative state of things which "hovers over us like an avalanche" is reflected in the "grotesqueness of the architecture." Also (n.b.) "Contumacy is dead!"

When even "their edifices ex-hume rancidly with self-effacement!"

Stephen G. Bell

Yellow Slips

To the Editor: Certain restrictions are imposed upon all women students residing in university housing. One of these refers to the "yellow slip" which each girl must send home for her parent's signature.

As we know, the parent has the option of giving his daughter blanket permission to stay overnight away from the university under certain conditions, or of requiring her to write home for permission each time, in which case the parent must mail his permission directly to the housemother. I do not propose to debate the good or bad points of such a regulation. However, I would like to recommend that the women over 21 residing in university housing should not be required to seek such parental permission. A "yellow slip" and special written permission to stay in out-of-town hotels should no longer be necessary when a woman reaches the age of legal responsibility. The university recognizes our

adult status by mailing report cards directly to us after we reach 21—why can't it extend this recognition to other areas?

During the next few weeks, AWS will be revising their handbook. Anyone wishing to see this revision made should contact her AWS representative. Pat Wise

- Special Meetings: GEOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m., 409 Nat Sci; PHYSIOLOGY AND PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m., 487 Giltner; ZOOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m., 116 Nat Sci; PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY SEMINAR 4 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room; GENETICS AND DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY SEMINAR 7:30 p.m., 450 Nat Sci.



YOUNGER GENERATION

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—An out-of-state motorist, who stopped at the Tulsa gate to pay his toll after tripping across the north-west Oklahoma on the Will Rogers Turnpike, told the attendant: "I'll say one thing about that fellow Will Rogers—he sure knows how to build roads."

LINCOLN IN SHUX

WESTFIELD, N. J. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Joseph L. McCormick Jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church here, has an unusual biography of Abraham Lincoln—written in Sioux Indian dialect. Dr. McCormick, who has been a Lincoln student for more than 30 years, says the book was written in 1893 and used for instruction in Indian mission and Sunday schools.

AID FOR ROCKETEERS

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The commander of the Atlantic Fleet cruiser force, which includes guided missile ships, has offered to assist Norfolk public schools to encourage students in rocket and missile experiments. He is offering a carefully directed science program designed to prevent students injuring themselves but to encourage the study of rockets.

Michigan State News 50 Student Services Building published on May 13, 1958. The paper is published weekly except during the summer months. It is published by the Michigan State News Staff, which is composed of students and faculty members. The paper is published by the Michigan State News Staff, which is composed of students and faculty members.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Jerry Bobb; News Editor: Arnold Evans; Web Editor: Paul Brown; News Staff: Web Services, Chuck Webb; Night Ed Staff: Lynn Latham.

Petitioners Reconsider Whitmore Lake Asks for BVS Site

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A group of citizens from Whitmore Lake, favoring construction of a new Boys Vocational School there, carried petitions to the state Capitol Tuesday.

William J. Heeres, chairman of the Citizens Committee of Whitmore Lake, presented petitions containing more than 600 signatures of those favoring the school to Charles J. McNeil, director of the Legislative Service Bureau, for relay to Sen. Frank Beadle (R-Si. Clatsop).

Beadle is chairman of a legislative conference committee considering a capital outlay bill, which contains provisions for a

\$500,000 appropriation to start construction of the proposed school.

Previously, the legislature was presented with petitions containing more than 1,500 signatures of those opposed to the shift from the present Lansing location.

The people of Whitmore Lake have reconsidered their hastily-formed opposition to the location of the Boys Vocational School at Whitmore Lake and now would welcome that institution in their midst," Heeres said.

Speaking of the anti-vocational school group, Heeres said: "A small, vicious, politically and economically powerful

minority has forced its narrow, biased opinion on an entire community. This was done without any regard for the community's welfare, and with concern only for their own selfish interests.

"We speak for the great majority who have maximum expression. They have examined the facts and now repudiate those who have abused their confidence and support."

"We believe," Heeres said, "that the location of the Boys Vocational School at Whitmore Lake will bring inestimable benefits to that area, and that the irrational fears of those opposing that site will never be realized."

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES minimum 15 words. 1 day \$1.00, 3 days \$1.30, 4 days \$1.50, 5 days \$1.65. ADDITIONAL CHARGES for each word over 15: 4c per day. Billing charge 15c.

HOUSING FOR RENT: ONE OR TWO men to share unfurnished house with three others. Reasonable. 618 Cornell. ED 2-8522. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENT: 1000 N. East October. 2000 N. East. ED 2-8522.

SERVICE THE SPUDNUT SHOP: Open for breakfast, lunch and coffee breaks. 232 M.A.C. ED 7-9871. TV RADIO PHONOGRAPH: Guaranteed service. TV, Phonographs, Radio. Shop 914-B West Lane. Phone ED 2-3345.

AUTOMOTIVE: 1954 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR: Good tires. Excellent student training. Contact Chuck Vanhook. ED 2-5201. 1954 PLYMOUTH CRAMPOON: 1000 cc. Radio heater. Good condition. One owner. ED 2-0711. 1954 FORD TUNER V-8: Radio and heater. Good condition. \$275. 1954 FORD CONVERTIBLE: Radio, heater, white walls. 1954 CHEVROLET TUNER: Radio, heater, good motor. Conventional shift. \$500. Phone ED 2-0423.

FURNISHED BRICK APARTMENT: 1000 N. East October. 2000 N. East. ED 2-8522. SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms: Available for summer and fall terms. Apply from Raynor Hall on Michigan. ED 2-8522. ATTRACTIVE ONE BEDROOM: Apartment with tile bath. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. \$100 to campus. 122 Durant St. ED 2-1071.

HEADQUARTERS for better jewelry: 241 1/2 High grade watches and jewelry. Demands a substantial price. Watch bands custom fitted. Comedy watch clock and jewelry repairs. Wm. H. Thompson, Jeweler. Headquarters for better jewelry. 241 1/2 High grade watches and jewelry. Demands a substantial price. Watch bands custom fitted. Comedy watch clock and jewelry repairs. Wm. H. Thompson, Jeweler. Headquarters for better jewelry. 241 1/2 High grade watches and jewelry. Demands a substantial price. Watch bands custom fitted. Comedy watch clock and jewelry repairs. Wm. H. Thompson, Jeweler.

EMPLOYMENT: ATTENTION STUDENTS MALE and FEMALE: Interested in summer jobs in south-western home. Student Union. 401 N. State. 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. SUMMER WORK: LOCAL and out-of-town. 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. EXPERIENCED NATURE CAMP: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071.

FOR SALE: 1956 BRANSDRATOR TRAILER: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. 1954 PALACE HOUSETRAPPER: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. SUMMER BEDROOM HOME: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. 1954 DESOTO FIRETRUCK: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071.

STUDENT FEE - 60c: MON. THRU FRI. TILL NOON. INDIAN HILLS GOLF COURSE: One Mile East of E. Lansing - U.S. 10. DOOR TO DOOR meat service: All quantities of meat delivered. For information contact Food Locker. OX 4-3881. SPARTAN AVIATION INC: Flight training charter. Capital City Airport. IV 7-2747.

FOR SALE: ADMIRAL COMBINATION RADIO and three speed record player. Table model. ED 2-8777. VACUUM CLEANERS: USED or new. 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. NIKON CAMERA: F 1.8 with F 2.8 lens. 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071.

LOST AND FOUND: LOST A LIGHT meter: Western Mark III - in grey case behind Kofler. ED 2-8522. LOST RAINCOAT and Lamb silver watch: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. LOST LADIES CROTON: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071.

TRANSPORTATION: RIDE WANTED SPARTAN: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. RIDERS WANTED TO Pittsburgh: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. WANTED: FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071.

WESTERN AUTO: 225 N. Washington. DECORATED Cakes DELIVERED: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. DASHING PUPPIES: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. FURNITURE KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071.

PERSONAL: MISS FUR DANCING: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. ALL MEN: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. KRAST DELIVERS FULLY: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071.

EMPLOYMENT: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. EARN \$100 A WEEK OR MORE ALL SUMMER: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071.

HOUSING FOR RENT: HOUSE TRAILER: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. MICHIGAN EAST NEAR: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071. EARN \$100 A WEEK OR MORE ALL SUMMER: 1000 N. State. ED 2-1071.

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Bill Aids Unemployment

Rural Sites To Receive New Funds

Measure to Aid Economic Slump

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Tuesday night passed a bill making available \$375 million of federal funds to cities and rural areas with chronic unemployment.

The depressed areas bill had strong bipartisan Senate support through the Eisenhower administration opposed it with the argument that the amounts of federal aid authorized were excessive.

Sponsors said it would offer hope for an economic comeback to about 70 major industrial areas over the nation and to as many as 500 rural counties.

The sponsors did not recommend it as an anti-recession measure since it involves a complex, long-range program, but said that it should have some secondary effects in relieving present unemployment.

The bill authorizes \$300 million in revolving loans—\$100 million each for industrial re-employment and for community facilities to enable an area to attract new industry. In addition, \$5 million in annual grants are authorized for the latter purpose.

President Eisenhower recommended a bill carrying \$50 million in loans.

A measure similar to that passed Tuesday went through the senate on the day before final adjournment in 1956, but was acted on by the House.

This year the House banking committee has held hearings on such legislation but has not given it a high priority of action. However, chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky.) of the committee has said that the group may report a bill to the floor for action.

Opponents of the Senate bill argued that it would help only scattered areas and would not be general in application. They said some of the chronically depressed communities were in trouble because of long range economic factors which federal dollars would not help.



WATER CARNIVAL DECORATIONS committee members, Barbara Alexander, Chicago III, junior, Dick Schaff, Dowagiac sophomore, and Kay Ingram, Lansing junior, discuss plans for the upcoming event.

PanHellenic Discusses Greek Life

National President Of KD Gives Talk

"The potential in the fraternity system is great," according to Mrs. R. W. Campbell, president of the national Kappa Delta sorority and guest speaker at a meeting of the PanHellenic Council Tuesday night.

Mrs. Campbell, who has served for three years as president of her sorority, spoke on the theme of "General View of Fraternity Life."

Mrs. Campbell related in her talk some of the guideposts responsible for the Greek system from its beginning in 1776 to its present status. She said, "the rate of growth indicates the range of the fraternity system in the field of higher education."

"Peace, friendship and love are the main guiding principles and cooperation is the important word to follow for each and every fraternity and sorority member." She expanded this tenet by saying, "Cooperation must be shown throughout the whole educational world."

Along with Mrs. Campbell's visit to her Kappa Delta sorority will be trips to Albion and other schools in the state. She will attend Michigan Day at the U of M which was one of her reasons for coming to Michigan.

After the speech, PanHellenic members adjourned to attend the various sorority workshops.

Cancer Research

(Continued from Page 1)

mental purposes and processes will bring a cure for the nation's number two disease.

Cancer research has been described as a "campaign" consisting of many "battles" because so many approaches to the subject are being taken at scientific institutions throughout the world.

At MSU alone, there are at least 20 different projects which can be classified as cancer or cancer related research.

One reason for the quantity of varied cancer studies is that so much remains to be known about the cells themselves.

For example, some Michigan State researchers want to know more about functions and structures and chemical components. Others are interested in finding the precise process that causes a cell to divide and in learning why some substances can pass through cell walls and others cannot.

Another reason is that not enough is known about the effects of hormones, X-rays, and various chemical compounds on cell growth. Studies along these lines are also being made at MSU.

The transmissibility of cancerous cells from one animal to a tissue culture medium to another animal also warrants and is receiving study at Michigan State.

In addition, MSU researchers are conducting research on the basic relationships between parasites and their hosts with the expectation that it will help to explain similar phenomena in cancer cases.

Since there is a good possibility that a virus may be the cause of a cancer, this field too deserves study. Recently, the U. S. Regional Poultry laboratory here isolated the virus responsible for a poultry disease in which tumors are formed.

Although this is not the first time that a virus has been found responsible for tumors, Michigan State virologists are interested in the avian lymphomatosis findings because they might lead to a means of learning if a virus is responsible for cancerous tumors.

(Next, MSU works toward cancer control by exploiting fundamental differences between cancerous and normal cells.)

Syrian Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

terrorism, bombing and assassination. He declared the campaign was aimed at destroying Lebanon as a free, independent and sovereign state.

Meanwhile the State department has instructed key embassies in the European area to discourage travel by Americans to Lebanon.

Such instructions have been sent to U. S. embassies at London, Rome, Paris, Athens, Ankara and other points from which Americans might go to Lebanon.

WKAR Presents Indonesian Story

"One Nation Indivisible" a story of a modern-day hero of an ancient Indonesian legend, will be dramatized over WKAR today at 2:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The hero Sukarno was held in semi-captivity by nationalistic minded Indonesian students and forced to write the proclamation of independence in only one night, according to the legend.

The program also features a recording by Sukarno in which he says, "Having achieved political freedom, our revolution will continue until economic and social progress brings more perfect liberty and the right to pursue happiness."

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WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE Hall Council will entertain 400 people at an officer's dessert tonight at 7:00. Discussing plans are (L-R) Marti Levy, Indianapolis, Ind., sophomore; Vivian Chillis, Detroit Junior, and Jeanne Dupuis, Pittsburgh, Pa., Junior.

Uprising Explained Anti-American Mob Violence Due to Communist Influence

Why are some people in Venezuela, Algeria and Lebanon violently anti-American just now? The reasons are not entirely clear, but...

Venezuela — both U.S. and Venezuelan authorities believe agitation to violence is done by hard-core Communists working on impressionable young-student groups.

Algeria — right-wing Frenchmen openly express a belief that the United States is covertly supporting the Algerian nationalist rebellion and charge that American companies covet the newly developing Sahara oil prospects. Similar feelings are noted in the army although soldiers are armed with much equipment of American origin.

Lebanon — the government charges President Nasser's United Arab Republic (UAR) is trying to crush this tiny country and play upon Arab dissidents, Communists and displaced Palestinians with anti-American themes. For instance, the United States helped establish Israel, the Syrian wing of the U.A.R. has a hard core Communist underground, U.A.R. President Nasser right now is getting the red carpet treatment in the Soviet Union.

Firemen Fight Blazes At Pinetum Area Fire

About a 100 square feet of Pinetum was the site of a minor needle fire in a blaze which occurred at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Firemen rushed to Hagadorn road near the Red Cedar bridge and in 40 minutes had the fire under control. No reason could be found for its origin.

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AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STARIN
SAYONARA
Due to the Magnitude of This Production Our First Show Will Begin at 6:15 P.M.
SUN. Walk Disney's "OLD YELLER"

Martin Observes Recession Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday he sees some hopeful, but not conclusive, signs that the recession is leveling off.

Martin, who avoided making any flat predictions, said that "the rate of decline has been slower for some time."

The Federal Reserve Board chief gave his opinions to a Senate banking subcommittee while other things happened on the anti-recession front.

U. S. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) urged legislation to provide federal aid to areas of chronic distress.

Kennedy said that in his own state such cities as Lawrence, Lowell and Fall River have found their own efforts unequal to the task of reviving prosperity.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell told the Senate Finance committee that the unemployment bill the House passed May 1 is acceptable to the administration.

The bill would advance federal loans to the states to permit extension of jobless benefits to workers who exhaust those now provided. Workers in most states would be eligible for an additional 13 weeks of payments, provided their states agreed to go along with the program.

MSU Soccer Field

Ag Council's — OX ROAST —
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Adults \$1.00
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VETERANS
TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT!
LET'S MAKE THIS THE BEST ONE EVER — GET OUT AND VOTE!
You Must Be A Paid Member — But Dues Will Be Taken At The Door
ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 — 7:00 P.M.
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FOR MEN ONLY!
Here's a man's style in good optical grooming... the new EL TORO frame! Created of miracle Puralup, it's lightweight but rugged. Definitely a must for the man who's going places! Just one from our handsome selection of men's frames.

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Spartan Nine Tops Detroit Titans, 4-2

All State Runs Are Earned

Foster Receives
Credit for Win

By HARDY CHRIST

Aided by six University Detroit errors, the Spartan baseball nine won over the Titans Tuesday, 4-2. The Spartans were able to amass on four hits, but good pitching by five Spartan hurlers made the victory possible. Three of State's four runs were unearned.

Early Foster started on the mound for the Spartans, and received credit for the win. He was followed by Ron Perranoski, Edemann, Bob Rablas, and Sackett.

Foster hurled the first three innings, allowing no runs. He struck out five, allowed two hits, and walked one.

The Titans scored one run off Perranoski, who came on in the fifth inning. The tally was a one run by Detroit's third baseman, Bill Shook. Perranoski pitched the fourth and fifth innings, fanning one, walking one, and giving up four hits. Edemann pitched two innings scoreless ball, allowing only one hit and striking out two. Rablas pitched 1 1/2 innings, striking out five of the batters, and struck out the side in the sixth inning, but got himself in trouble in the ninth on two walks and two walks, which counted for the Titans' final run.

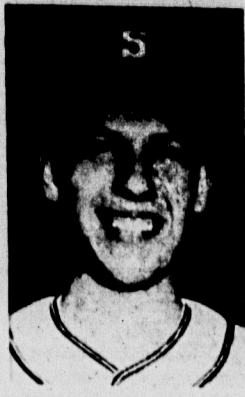
Sackett relieved Rablas with one out in the ninth and the bases jammed, and forced Titan center fielder Bill Dando to fly to John Russell in right field and get the game.

John O'Donnell went all the way on the mound for the University of Detroit, limiting the Titans to only four scattered runs, but received the loss.

Shortstop Dick Golden, right fielder Ted Kearly, first baseman Gerry Stifler, and left fielder John Hester were the only players to solve O'Donnell's pitching. They each collected one hit, with Hester getting a double.

The Spartans scored single runs in the first, fourth, sixth, eighth, and ninth. In the first, they reached first base after being hit by the pitcher. He hit a third on a wild throw by catcher Jack Jacobs, who attempted to catch him stealing. The score on Capt. Frank Palamara's sacrifice fly ball to left field.

Another run resulted in the fourth as centerfielder Dean Walker walked with two outs and scored after three successive errors.



GERRY STIFLER
... bats in run ...

Anti-Trust Bill Loses Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) lost some Democratic support Tuesday for his bill to attach strings to the anti-trust exemptions proposed for organized baseball, football, basketball and ice hockey.

Seven Democrats were understood to have balked at a House judiciary committee report on legislation to clarify the status of professional team sports.

Their views coincide closely with those of Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), who already has prepared a dissenting report with the backing of several Republicans.

They, with Celler, favor the chief aim of the bill. This would subject commercial phases of the sports, such as concessions, tickets and stadium rentals, to federal antitrust regulation.

At the same time the game aspects would be exempted. Thus the reserve clause binding players to their teams, player drafts, farm systems and territorial rights would acquire legal sanction.

Keating and his followers argue the proviso would bring on a flurry of lawsuits. Spokesmen for organized baseball said the qualification would destroy the national pastime. They want to strike out the "reasonably necessary" phrase to provide a clearcut exemption.

Rep. John Dowdy (D-Tex) disclosed Tuesday he and six other Democrats plan to express separate views on the bill. They also want to get rid of the phrase.

40 Seek OSU Cage Opening

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University today launches its intensive search for a new head basketball coach.

A four-man screening committee, two professors, a student and an alumnus, will start weeding out the less-imposing candidates from among some 40 applicants for the job vacated April 24 by Floyd Stahl.

After delving into the dossiers of the aspirants, the committee at its luncheon session is expected to select three or four to be invited in for interviews.

Athletic director Dick Larkins said he thought no more than four or five men would be interviewed, despite the long and imposing list of applicants. The roll was slashed by one Tuesday as Ralph Carlisle, coach of Lafayette High School at Lexington, Ky., withdrew voluntarily.

The usual procedure in selecting a new coach is for the scanning committee to recommend a candidate to the full athletic board, which in turn submits its choice to the university president and board of trustees.

Indications are the trip through the chain of command will be completed before June 20.

Larkins said two or three applicants, who requested that their names be kept secret, were after the job which Stahl surrendered after an eight-year regime during which he won 84 and lost 92 games.

The top candidates who have caught the public fancy are Fred Taylor, currently the university's freshman coach, and Paul Walker of Middletown who ran up a 248-40 record in leading Middletown High School to five state championships since 1947.

They, with Celler, favor the chief aim of the bill. This would subject commercial phases of the sports, such as concessions, tickets and stadium rentals, to federal antitrust regulation.



RON MINTH of Lambda Chi Alpha bolts a single during his team's win over Delta Sigma Pi Tuesday. He later knocked a home run to cap an LCA rally. DS Pi's catcher is Frank Romanelli.

Remain Unbeaten Lambda Chi, PK Phi Cop IM Softball Tilts

Undeclared Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi continued their mastery of the IM softball league's tough fraternity block three Tuesday, knocking off their nearest competitors and setting the stage for a battle of the unbeaten Thursday.

LCA spotted Delta Sigma Pi a 2-1 lead in the first inning, then swarmed on pitcher Chuck Werle for five tallies in the second and went on to win, 11-2.

Two singles, three doubles and Ron MINTH's homer to right field gave Lambda Chi all the margin it needed after the leadoff batter popped out in the second.

A pair of singles, two walks and a throwing error by DS Pi center fielder Dale McClellan gave LCA three more runs in the third and two errors and a single yielded the final scores.

MINTH and Jim Sullivan each had two of LCA's 10 safeties. Winning hurler Bernie Dickerson allowed two singles in the opening frame, then shut the door, holding DS Pi hitless and facing only 14 men through the remainder of the five inning tilt.

PK Phi pitcher Dick Goetz pitched five-hit ball as his squad bounced Alpha Tau Omega, 8-4. Three runs in the third and four hits in the fourth cinched the victory. Stu Siegall had two hits and two runs for the winners while Rog Forbush went two for two for ATO.

LCA and PK Phi, both sporting 4-0 records, meet Thursday to decide the block championship.

Sports

Silky Given 2nd Public Workout

BALTIMORE (AP)—Trainer Reggie Cornell isn't going to let the public forget Silky Sullivan.

He sent the big chestnut in his red trimmings out for another public workout Tuesday afternoon for Saturday's \$100,000 Preakness. Most thoroughbreds do their training very early in the morning.

Silky Sullivan came out last Saturday before the first race at Pimlico. He was pulled up at the end by exercise rider Pete Kozar in one minute, 44 1/5 seconds after a mile.

Tuesday afternoon, a regular jockey, Oliver Cutshaw, took Silky out between the fourth and fifth races. They went the mile in 1:41 4/5 with Cutshaw shaking his hip in the last three-sixteenths of a mile.

They traveled the first quarter of a mile in 26.2 seconds, the half in 50.4 and the three-quarters in 1:15. Veteran clockers felt that Silky Sullivan with his touted tremendous finish should have gone faster than 26.4 seconds in the last quarter.

However, Cutshaw said that after Silky Sullivan passed stablemate Nig Lodge who was pacing him "he began to ease up." Before that, the jockey said "he just whizzed by the other horse when I asked him to run."

Wolves Whitewash State Netters, 9-0

By CHUCK RICHARDS

The trip back from Ann Arbor, Tuesday night, was a long one for Michigan State's tennis team.

Couch Stan Droba's squad suffered a decisive 9-0 setback at the hands of the University of Michigan to drop their season record to 3-6.

Only Bob Sassack was able to win a set as the Spartans were inflicted with their worst defeat of the season. Sassack scored a 6-3 decision in his second set but dropped the third and final one.

"The guys did a good job," said Droba. "I didn't expect a miracle. Michigan is tough all right, but it's not the best."

"The boys kept their mouths shut and were good sports about the defeat. That's the important thing to me."

Bill Bisard set the pattern for things to come in the afternoon. Playing in the No. 1 singles against the Wolverines' ace John Erickson, Bisard held a 4-1 lead in the first set but blew the lead and the set, 6-4.

"I don't know what happened," said Droba. "It happened once before to Bill against Illinois. It's just one of those things."

Summary:
Erickson (M) def. Bisard, 6-4, 6-1.
John Harris (M) def. Bill Hotchkiss, 6-0, 6-1.
Bob Sassone (M) def. Foster Hoffman, 6-4, 6-2.
George Koral (M) def. Doug Smith, 6-2, 6-2.
Frank Fulton (M) def. Bob Sassack, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.
Wayne Peacock (M) def. Jeff Green, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles:
Erickson-Harris (M) def. Bisard-Hoffman, 6-4, 6-2.
Bill Vogt-Fulton (M) def. Hotchkiss-Smith, 6-3, 6-3.
John Wiley-Koral (M) def. Sassack-Green, 6-1, 6-4.

Athletic Council Sets
Faculty, Staff Golf Rate

Michigan State's Athletic Council met Tuesday night and established a 90 cent weekly rate for faculty and staff members for nine holes of play on the new Michigan State Golf Course.

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Dark cherry finish "Strato-bloch" heads. 3-piece fiber face inserts. Shafts by True-Temper. Blue spiral leather grips and remainder grip handle.

Set of 4 Regular 60.00	Set of 3 Regular 45.00	Set of 2 Regular 30.00
30.00	23.00	16.00

IRONS

Heavy flanged, bright chrome heads, new Century shafts by True-Temper. Blue spiral leather grips, remainder grip handles.

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in a wide range of sizes
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Old Spice Stick Deodorant is built for speed. Plastic case is applicator. Nothing to take out, no push-up, push-back. Just remove cap and apply. Prefer a spray? Old Spice Spray Deodorant dries twice as fast as other sprays! Choose stick or spray... it's Old Spice. It's the fastest, cleanest, easiest deodorant you can use.

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by SHULTON

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Jewish Congress Gets Report Ike's Administration Criticized

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A report criticizing President Eisenhower's administration for "a woeful lack of leadership" in the civil rights field and for "incompetence" in Middle East affairs was handed Tuesday to delegates to the American Jewish Congress.

The report by Isaac Toubin of New York, A.J.C. executive director, was distributed among delegates representing 400,000 United States Jews as they ar-

gued for today's opening of their five-day biennial convention.

"The moral impact of the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation has been blunted," the report said, by administration failure to take a strong stand in support of the ruling.

The need for sensitive and courageous national leadership is desperate—and woefully lacking, Toubin said.

"In neither Montgomery nor in Little Rock—indeed at no time since the Supreme Court decision—has the President committed himself to the inherent justice of that decision.

"In finally sending troops to Little Rock after ambiguous delay, President Eisenhower did not once condemn mob violence but justified his decision as necessary to 'restore law and order.'"

There have been major at-

vances toward racial equality in the past two years, Toubin added, but "the picture as a whole does not give solid basis for optimism." He noted that seven Southern states still have 100 percent segregation in public grade and high schools.

"We must face the fact that there is a real possibility of ultimate defeat in the struggle," he said.

"The proponents of massive resistance in the South are not fighting for delay of moderation. Their aim is reversal in law, or nullification in fact, of the Supreme Court decision. Every effort must be made to avert such a disaster."



THE PROMENADERS, a square dance group, hold weekly meetings and participate in demonstration dancing. The group will sponsor an "Alumni Dance" Friday in the Women's Gym from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Melby to Speak on Education

WIC Presents Annual Event

Songs by the West Landon chorus, recent winners in the Inter-Dorm Sing, and presentation of two scholarship cups will highlight tonight's annual winter dinner, sponsored by the Women's Inter-Residence Hall.

Men's Honorary Slates Smoker

A smoker for prospective members of Phi Kappa Sigma, national honorary fraternity, will be held today at 7 p.m. in Old College Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

A 15 all college, excluding grades obtained in ROTC, and physical education courses if necessary, and freshman classification are requirements for membership.

Annual activities of the organization include a picnic with Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary, an initiation banquet and other events.

A regular meeting of the Phi Kappa Sigma will follow the smoker at 8:30 p.m.

WIC president Marilyn Eshenbaugh, Larkwood Club junior, will act as hostess.

The invitation will be given by Frances Ward, Maywood, 11, sophomore.

The West Landon chorus under the direction of Kathryn Brown, Coleman junior, will sing "The Little Sand Man" and "Praise to the Lord."

The women's residence hall ranking highest in scholarship for the last three terms, will be presented a traveling cup. Any other cup, to be given to the highest ranking, will be awarded to the hall with the best average winter term.

Beverly Russow, Fairhaven junior, is the chairman for the dinner. Working with her are Bonnie Hunt, Marquette junior, Mary Eshenbaugh, W.C. Younger freshman, Marlene Lewis, Inter-Dorms, and sophomore, and Gretchen Hines, Detroit, sophomore.

Art Exhibit To Open Soon At St. Johns

An exhibition of contemporary figurative art by outstanding American artists will open Sunday in St. John's Catholic Student Center.

The week-long exhibit is intended to draw attention to the work of living artists from the life of Christ.

Invitations to display works have been extended to the names in the field of painting, sculpture, prints, drawings, mosaics and metalwork. Entries are being received at the Student Center hall.

Among the works is that of Abraham Rattner, international, by-known painter and graphic artist now guest artist in St. John's.

Other entries include a sculpture by St. Vincent de Paul Chapter, French-American artist, and sculpture in copper by Charles Fairman, head of the art department of the Catholic University of America.

California's Louise Jackson, author of a recent book on the art, has offered a mosaic. The Rev. Anthony Lauck of St. John's will exhibit sculpture.

Professors of art, Leonard Jungwirth and Max Jungwirth will display works.

The student committee is headed by Lucie Umack, Detroit, the arts major.

RIFLE CLUB
TONIGHT
Election of Officers
and Plans for
Annual Party
All Members and
Interested Students
Are Urged to Attend



A CAPITOL ADDITION is in sight as construction begins on a new subway leading from the old and new Senate buildings to the Capitol in Washington. It will aid lawmaker's transportation.

Plea Succeeds Striking Airline Mechanics Return to Maintenance Jobs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Striking mechanics went back to their jobs at Eastern Air Lines (EAL) maintenance shops Tuesday in response to a request from their international union president.

An airplane spokesman said service, curtailed in the second day of a sitdown by about 1,100 workers, would be brought back to normal, quickly.

The company said the back to work request came from A. J. Hayes, international assn. of machinists president in Washington.

Most of the planes used in Eastern's 25-state operation are serviced at Miami.

George M. Brown, local president of the international assn. of machinists, appealed to the strikers in vain Monday. He said a strike was unauthorized.

Tuesday, he warned them the union would prosecute any strike leaders.

But Brown said EAL "deliberately provoked the walkout" by not adhering to seniority in proposed layoffs.

"I think it was a deliberate attempt to push the union into this situation where he would come under a restraining order," he said.

Contract negotiations between the company and the union have been stalled for months, and a presidential board looking into the case is in recess. Under the Railway Labor Act, a strike would be illegal until 30 days after the board had made its report.

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**THE BROOKLYN CENTER
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
SUMMER SESSION**

College students in New York for the summer are offered the opportunity to earn as many as 14 credits—in air-conditioned classrooms—at the Brooklyn Center.

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French Assembly Riots At Red Algerian Protest

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly broke up in wild disorder Tuesday night after the communists had protested the formation in Algiers of "an illegal and insurrectional government against the republic."

Communist Waldeck Rochet demanded all parties in the assembly unite to "bar the road to the secession-mongers."

Immediately rightist deputies started yelling: "And Hungary, and Budapest? Tell us about that."

The communists shouted back in unison: "Fascism shall not pass."

Plimlin, who was fighting for investiture Tuesday night then motioned the rostrum amid the confusion.

"It's true," he said, "that grave events are occurring in Algiers, but it is not for the communists to save the Republic."

A storm of applause from most parts of the chamber greeted this Plimlin continued.

"I also ask a suspension of the session so that those responsible for the maintenance of public order can confront the situation."

This night the assembly was called on to take its responsibilities at the moment I am ready myself to take mine."

Early this morning the French National Assembly voted a military ultimatum to Algeria and approved Plimlin as Premier.

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