

... Don't Be Shy GDI's — 'Go Greek' This Weekend . . .

Michigan State News

TGIF
Maybe not quite time for bathing suits, but it's getting there. Mercury today will head for the middle 70's. No rain in sight.

PRICE 5 CENTS

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1958

Russia's Third Sputnik Sails Into Orbit

King-size Moon-Cone Easily Seen

Launching Closes Month's Famine

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia fired its third Sputnik into orbit Thursday, a 1 1/2-ton, cone-shaped monster far heavier than any of the five satellites hitherto launched by man.

In a Kremlin speech taunting U. S. scientist Premier Nikita Khrushchev implied the West now must come to terms with Moscow, although the Soviet Union did "harm humanity" and "blackmail the world."

Khrushchev appeared to be referring to the possible military implications of a rocket powerful enough to propel ponderous Sputnik II into space. It is more than twice as heavy as Sputnik II, the largest satellite launched previously.

Khrushchev told his Kremlin audience, which included visiting President Nasser of the United Arab Republic he did not want to belittle U. S. achievements but "it would take a lot of orange-sized Sputniks to compare with ours."

"We must stop fearing each other," Khrushchev declared, and in obvious reference to an East-West summit conference added:

"We must sit down at the same table and talk about how we can live together in peace on our common planet."

Sputnik III joins three small U. S. satellites and circles a month-long space famine for Soviet scientists. They have had no satellite aloft since Sputnik II dipped into the earth's dense lower atmosphere April 14 and burned out in the Caribbean.

Whirling about the earth once every 106 minutes at a maximum altitude of 1,168 miles, Sputnik III should be visible to the unaided eye in the rays of the rising and setting sun, an official Tass announcement said.

The official statistics on Sputnik III are: gross weight 2,925.31 pounds; instrument weight 2,133 pounds; length 11 feet 4 1/2 inches; diameter at base 5 feet 4 inches; angle of orbit 63 degrees from the equator.

The weight compares with 1,120 pounds reported for cone-shaped Sputnik II, 384 pounds for spherical Sputnik I, and 11 pounds for Explorer III, heaviest of the U. S. satellites.

Nothing was said about the close approach to the earth or the possible life span of Sputnik III, but orbit time and maximum heights are similar to Sputnik II, which approached to within 150 miles of earth and was in orbit 5 1/2 months.

Moscow radio said the Sputnik is traveling from southwest to northeast. It announced angle from the plane of the equator means it will cover most of the uninhabited areas of the earth.

Shortly after breaking the news of the launching to the Soviet people at noon, Moscow radio rebroadcast the satellite's signals.

The dot, dash, dot dot signal came in as a high, musical tone. Monitors abroad reported the satellite was steadily transmitting the letter "L" in international Morse code.

FOUR CALLS RENTED IN TWO DAYS

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENT to sub-lease for summer

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ON THE INSIDE
For some pointed remarks on discussion of the election of student Congress officials, see editorial page 2.



State News Photo by Ron Duddley.
COMING UP NEXT on the bill of dramatic fare is Death of a Salesman which debuts this Wednesday at the Aud Members of the east are caught in one of the show's tense moments above. To find out exactly what is going on, purchase a ticket at the Union box office. Price is one dollar.

Current Cancer Cures To Become Old Hat?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last of three reports by university researchers in the fight against cancer.

CANCER STOPS WHEN malignant tissue is removed or destroyed.

It can be removed by surgery or destroyed by irradiation, but these methods, though vastly improved in the past 20 years, do not help two-thirds of the 450,000 persons struck by cancer every year.

These methods are of little or no value in advanced cases and there is no way physicians can be sure that all malignant cells have been removed until the patient has lived five years without any sign of a relapse.

Fortunately, surgery and irradiation may soon become old-fashioned. The National Institutes of Health, American Cancer Society, universities, pharmaceutical companies and research foundations are massing resources to find a better means of curing cancer.

The National Cancer Institute is screening drugs for cancer-inhibiting qualities at the rate of 50,000 a year. Several new drugs appear to have promise.

Experiments with prisoner volunteers at Ohio penitentiary indicate that a substance found in the blood of cancer-resistant persons may prevent or cure the disease.

Several research items believe that a virus causes cancer, if they can prove this and isolate the responsible virus, they will probably be able to produce a vaccine for cancer.

MSU is adding to the national arsenal of potential cancer fighters through basic studies on tumor control.

Two research projects in the MSU physiology and pharmacology department that could lead to an effective drug are proceeding on the theory that cancer is related to an imbalance of certain substances produced by various body organs.

Lack of or excessive amounts of these hormones have been proved contributing factors in the growth of malignant tissue. However, the precise quantities and types of hormones are not known.

One of the projects is headed by Dr. Joseph Meites, who has found that he can decrease incidence of cancer in mice by giving them thyroxine, a hormone produced by the thyroid gland, or increases it with thyroarctic, a chemical which slows thyroid activity.

He has also found that incidence of tumor development is increased in mice which are given thyroxine or hydrocortisone (another hormone) before a cancer-producing agent is applied. If these hormones are applied after the cancer-producing agent, the incidence of tumor production is lessened.

"If we can find out the way in which hormones influence production of tumors, then perhaps a way can be found to prevent them from developing," Dr. Meites said.

Complementing Dr. Meites' work are studies by his colleague, Dr. Raymond Johnston, on the effects of surgical removal of the pituitary gland from dogs. This gland secretes several types of hormones and seems to have some control over hormone production by other glands.

See CURES, Page 4.

Nixon Receives 'Hero's' Welcome

Morse to Head Investigation Of South American Travels

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower led an estimated 100,000 flag-waving, applauding, cheering persons in giving a hero's welcome to Vice President Nixon Thursday on his return from his riot-scared South American trip.

Beaming proudly, Eisenhower greeted Nixon at the airport and confidently predicted that riots against him in Venezuela would strengthen rather than hurt relations with Latin America.

Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, of Nicaragua, dean of diplomats at the airport, pulled no punches in commenting on the incidents which occurred during the vice president's tour.

"The ugly hand of communism was evident in all of the incidents," he told newsmen.

Nixon's return coincided with a move by senate Democrats to investigate his tour. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said he would begin hearings today before a senate foreign relations subcommittee to determine if federal agencies were "ignorant, or knowingly undertaking a gamble" in approving Nixon's trip.

Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa) meanwhile fired a critical blast at Nixon's habit of engaging in debates with foreign hecklers during visits overseas.

Nixon junched with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles immediately after his arrival to discuss his initial recommendations on how to ease misunderstanding of U. S. policies in Latin America.

This meeting took place amid growing belief the Eisenhower administration would review its Latin American policies with the aim of increasing economic and technical aid.

The instructions are in line with the announced policy of UAW President Walter Reuther against striking at a time when the auto industry has a backlog of more than 750,000 unsold new cars.

Similar instructions are expected to follow 100,000 Ford workers and 70,000 Chrysler workers whose contracts expire June 1.

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POLICE QUELL rioters in Venezuela as they sought to prevent Vice President Nixon from laying a wreath at the base of a war memorial. Because of the riots the ceremony was cancelled.

Feasting, Singing, Racing Greek Week Reaches Apex

Inter Fraternity Sing tonight at 8 leads off the weekend of Greek Week activities. This year's fraternal week will culminate in the Aud. Three trophies will be presented to the winners by President John Hamrah.

Epsilon Chi will enter the song which will be broadcast over WLS. During the intermission, new members of Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, will be inducted.

Junior 500, Athena's Holiday and Greek Feast are slated for Saturday. Living units have entered 62 teams in Lambda Chi Alpha's facsimile of the Indianapolis race.

The race is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on West Circle Drive. Each car will be driven by a member of the living unit and will have five riders.

Trophies will be awarded for the first three places in the men's and women's divisions. The best humorous entry will also receive a trophy.

The Psi U's are host this year to Greek feast. The meal, open to all, includes roast beef, potato chips, relishes, ice cream, rolls and orange punch.

The Continentals will provide music for dancing after the feast. On the entertainment bill are Noel Stookey, emcee, Pat Kelley's Dixieland, all girl band, Al Nelson, comedian.

The Inter Fraternity Pan-Hellenic banquet will be held at noon Sunday in the Big room, Kellough.

Dean Ernest Melby, visiting dean of education, will be the featured speaker. Master of ceremonies will be Don Becker, Reading, Pa., sophomore.

Athena's Holiday, held event for sororities based on the Greek Olympic games, is scheduled for the Women's Athletic Field at 9 a.m.

Sponsored annually by Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Gamma, the contest includes hurdles, chariot races, shuttle throw, relay races and a potato sack relay.

An Olympic torch relay is a new event added this year. It will be carried by members of the different sororities from Sparty around Circle Drive, to the Women's Gym where it will burn throughout the games.

Green Helmet pledges will raise the events. The sorority receiving the highest number of points will win the traveling trophy for the year.

Sunday evening an audition to receive a trophy.

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Supplement Features Literature

Spartan to Declare Cultural Dividend

By PAI McCARTY
While MSU can boast a variety of publications designed to meet a multitude of needs, occasionally some creative-minded student will ask: "What does State have to offer those who are interested in literature and art?"

Answer from a few efforts by MAC students to establish a literary magazine on campus, the answer to this question has always been—nothing.

The fact is, there has never been enough demand for a publication of this type and circulation would by no means cover the cost of production.

However, Spartan magazine has put a bold foot forward this Spring by including a literary supplement in the May issue of its feature-humor publication.

Spartan is doing so though no change in policy—they are still devoted to "entertainment, information and service"—but rather because they have had a successful year and would like to declare a "cultural dividend" for their readers, according to Bob Slade, editor.

How much interest is there for a supplement of this nature? That's what Spartan wants to find out. If a need is shown, they want to "get the ball rolling."

Perhaps an annual literary magazine could be successful at MSU. The main drawback is lack of financial sponsors. This problem can be offset considerably by strong student backing.

The Spartan Literary Supplement will be easily distinguishable from the rest of the magazine because it was printed on heavy, yellow, semi-smooth paper rather than the slick, enamel-finished paper used throughout the rest of the Spartan.

Contained in the 16-page supplement will be six pieces of writing and six illustrations. Descriptive writing includes "The Lonely Man," by Lynn Cardwell, and "A Call Is Born" by Wolfgang Schumann.

An essay on "Projection," by Frank B. Schmidt, Jr., can be found along with a "Definition of a Symbol" by Nancy Julien.

A one-act teleplay by Wallace Burdett entitled "The Artless Turnoff" has been printed and will also be shown on WKAR, May 25.

"Puzzles," a poem by Mary Rouse, concludes the 1958 edition of the supplement.

Sports on View This Weekend

TODAY
BASEBALL—Michigan State vs. Illinois at Old College Field. Game time is 2:30 p.m.
TENNIS—A quadrangular meet with MSU, Iowa, Ohio State, and Minnesota on the varsity tennis courts at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY
BASEBALL—Michigan State vs. Pacific University in a doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m.
TENNIS—The quadrangular meet continues at 9 a.m.

TRACK—Michigan State vs. Ohio State in a dual meet starting at 5:30 p.m. at Young Field.

(See the sports pages for details)

Alphabet Grading Unfair

Grading standards is not fair and should be discontinued, declares Dr. Max S. Marshall, a visiting professor at MSU.

Dr. Marshall, head of the microbiology department at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, has been experimenting with not giving grades since 1930.

His conclusions are that students are "or should" be, in school to learn, not to be compared with others, and that teachers are supposed to teach and observe, not to evaluate.

Dr. Marshall believes that teachers should describe a student and his work as though they were writing about a scientific experiment instead of appraising him as a "B" or a "C" pupil.

The customary symbols for grades are meaningless because they vary according to the personality of the teacher and the student, he claims.

"For one example, he cited the word who made better grades rather than her grades."

The improvements obtained by not grading students are "a more natural relationship between teachers and students, deeper concentration on subject matter for its own sake and an end to the atmosphere of eternal, haughty judgment."

Deadline Nears Marriage Duat

Today is the last day to get tickets for the marriage lecture to be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Aud.

The lecture is sponsored by Mortar Board. Tickets are available at the Union Concourse upon presentation of ID. Each ticket admits two.

The lecturer is Dr. Dorothy Lee of the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit.

Petitioning Open For J-Chairmen

Junior Council petitioning will be Monday through Wednesday.

Positions include: chairman, J-Hop, J-Day, Block S, Coffee Hours, and Council members at Large.

Petitions can be picked up and turned in at the Union Concourse and Junior class office in the Student Services building.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is working to serve the best interests of both, students and faculty. It is a free paper which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, United Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Vol. 50, No. 32 Friday, May 16, 1958 Page Two

Congress Hastiness Mars Nominations

A LOT OF TIME, effort and forethought on the part of many persons went into the election of Student Government president this term. Unfortunately, such was not the case with Congress speaker, speaker pro tem and secretary.

This is not to pass judgment on the unanimous nominations for all three offices at Wednesday night's meeting. From all reports these persons are more than qualified. The principle of election nomination is at stake, however.

Of what importance is the speaker? He's just another officer you say? According to section 3 of the constitution, "The speaker of Student Congress shall succeed to the office of president should that office become vacant." That doesn't sound like peanuts.

WITH SO MUCH CONCERN placed on the election of Student Government president, it is unfortunate that the constitution has no rules at present governing the election of the officer who very possibly could take over for the president even if only for a temporary absence.

Before the constitution was amended two years ago, elections within Congress could not be held before the fourth meeting following the election of new members. Nominations were held the third meeting.

Now the speaker of Congress can set the nominations and elections meetings when so moved. Apparently this is what happened Wednesday, when nearly half of the members were attending the meeting for the first time.

To make matters worse, with the single nominations for each office, nominations were closed and candidates, particularly the speaker, considered "in office." While the new speaker was not duly installed, from all appearances he is in command.

Vice President and Speaker Bill Leary (married housing), seemingly in protest against the single nominations, resigned on the spot calling nominee Lowell Brigham (married housing) to take the chair.

IF LEARY HAD not favored the possibility of having few candidates for the offices, why should he hold the nominations at the first meeting when few people barely knew who would be eligible?

One year ago in the election of Congress officers, nominations were held the first meeting. However, even with several candidates for speaker pro tem, nominations were reopened at the following meeting to admit two others.

While the new officers were not duly installed Wednesday night, what member of Congress would feel free to reopen nominations at next Wednesday's meeting under the circumstances of the last meeting?

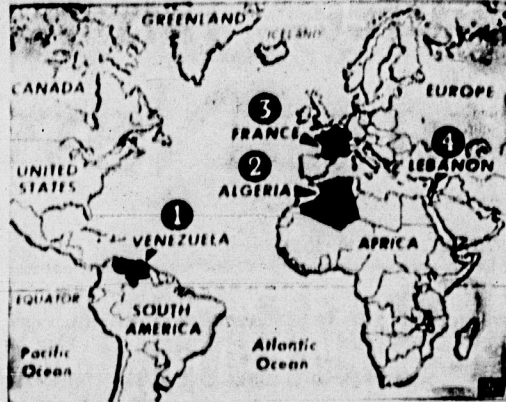
If Leary had felt so strongly against the lack of more than one candidate for each office, it seems strange that he disqualified a member from being nominated.

BILL JANSEN WAS nominated for speaker pro tem. He was disqualified by Leary on the ground that he will receive a bachelor's degree in the fall, although he will continue on the undergraduate level to earn a second BA degree the following spring.

Leary no doubt based his decision on ordinance 34 which disqualifies "any person who has received his first baccalaureate degree." However, the rule continues that an exception may be made by the Eligibility Board.

The ordinance states that when this board isn't functioning (which is the case now), Congress has the power to review the case. New Congress members certainly were unaware of this power.

Wednesday night's activities show that there is a definite need for clarification and specific rules governing Congress elections. Let's see some action soon!



HERE ARE FOUR places in the news where anti-U.S. feeling is running high. Anti-American rioters spat upon and stoned Vice President Nixon in Venezuela (1). French rioters sacked a U.S. Information Service office in Algiers (2). French demonstrators against government policy toward rebellions Algeria threatened a march against U.S. embassy in Paris (3), and rioting continued in Lebanon (4) where two U.S. Information Service libraries were wrecked within the last week.

Letters to the Editor Kremlin Scapegoats

To the Editor: After reading the analysis on the Nixon-Latin America case by J. M. Roberts I can't help making from it a very definite deduction, that the American media of mass communications, and with it the public as a whole, have found the perfect scapegoat to the United States foreign policy problems.

If we look back some years, this method of passing on the nation's problems to others as a way of rationalization was very highly condemned by this country when Hitler blamed the Jews for all Germany's ills and proceeded to exterminate them with brutality.

With certain modifications the U.S. has fallen in the same fallacy when communism is blamed every time the relations between the U.S. and Latin America suffer a jolt. I do not intend to say that the demonstrations in Venezuela were not Communist instigated, all I have to say is maybe, and I doubt it is very big.

In the mind of the average American there are very definitely and clearly impressed (by way of indoctrination and repetition) the concepts of capitalism and communism, but he has not (nor does he have) the concepts of good and evil. Capitalism and communism are (to the average person) two strong but opposite poles to which all motivations are attracted and adhered. Therefore the issue is which of the two poles is the strongest.

And the press, radio, and television have well capitalized on this very simple but basic idea. What I intend to tell Mr. Average, and which might come as a surprise, is that capitalism and communism are not the only motivating forces on the face of our earth. Nations are not inanimate puppets whose only source of movement is communism or capitalism.

Nations are formed by men, the majority of whom can think for themselves and need no one else to think for them. There are plenty of causes, ideas and ideals for which to fight and which have much more force and greater value. Such is the case of nationalism, which every country, no matter how "underdeveloped" it might be, will always have.

Such is the cause of independence and freedom, not only social and political but also economic. Such is the cause of justice and equality not only within the nation but with other nations. These are the main reasons for uprisings, revolutions and riots that have unfortunately plagued some of the Latin American countries throughout history. Battles are not fought in a vacuum; there must be a sufficiently powerful cause behind them. Blood, especially that of brothers is not shed for fun but for those matters that constitute the principles upon which all human dignity is based—not upon such vague concepts as Communism which not even a Bolshevik can define.

It is unfortunate that the American public has created such a mental block that prevents them from discovering the real cause of many of these disturbances. Of maybe it is because they don't want to see the real cause. It is unfortunate because as long as this attitude exists no progress can be made towards a better understanding of the Latin American nations no matter how long the U.S. might live.

George Wilken
George Chalk
Jose Paloma

Householders

To the Editor: The East Lansing Householders' petition to the University to raise its age limit from 21 to 24 for persons living in unapproved housing raises the hackles of this bystander with no vested interest.

The "old" Victorian who would force students to live under their watchful eyes for three additional years, collect rents that are slightly tainted by their greed, if not by their insistence on placing others within the realm of their own vicious victim.

Young men and women 21 years of age are legally responsible for their actions. If they want to live in "approved" housing it is their affair, and rightly neither that of the average tax-burdened householder nor of the University.

John C. Justice

INFORMATION

TODAY
HAWAIIAN CLUB
8:15 p.m. International Club

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
8:30 p.m. (talk, dance) Peoples Church Social Hall

PROMENADES ALUMNI DANCE
8:30 p.m. - Women's Gym

SUNDAY
CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
9 a.m. (breakfast forum), College House

1 p.m. (installation of officers) Peoples Church, McCune Chapel

KAPPA ALPHA
2:30 p.m. 34 Union

Special Meetings
GEOGRAPHY SEMINAR
409 Nat. Sci.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASS.
10:15 p.m. (Bible study), University Lutheran Church

CANTERBURY CLUB
5:30 p.m. All Saints' Church

FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
7 p.m. 35 Union

SATURDAY
CAMPUS 4-H AGRONOMY AND AG ECON CLUB PARTY
8:30 p.m. Max Benn's Barn

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
HIGH READERSHIP
LOW COST

Rags to Riches Pretzel-Maker Newcomer Wants Pennsylvania Governorship

By LEONARD A. UNGER
The Associated Press
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A political newcomer with an offbeat Algerian and reputed to be the world's top pretzel-maker, is pitting his business acumen against two old pros in the Republican scramble for the Pennsylvania Governorship nomination next week.

His power, backed by his offbeat Algerian and reputed to be the world's top pretzel-maker, is pitting his business acumen against two old pros in the Republican scramble for the Pennsylvania Governorship nomination next week.

McGonigle, a cherry, good-looking, devoted family man of 51. His personal history draws parallels to riches analogy from his having to pitch in at 13, and earn the family's keep by carrying water for a road building crew.

McGonigle, whose political start came from three-time Governorship of Minnesota to an uneasy

Michigan State News

McGonigle says nobody will die to him, that I am my own boss. Why bother with politics at all? McGonigle has been asked the question, naive to some, perhaps it is.

My children, and all children, I think are looking for a better government that means a better America and a better way of life. If they lose faith in our government, they become cynical and that tends to destroy the good family life which I believe must be the hope of the free world.

On such a man the Republican organization relies to put together a humpy-dumpy together which was shattered in the election of the second Democratic state Administration in a half century.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Drop
4 Defuse
7 Run off
12 Live one's
14 Wanderer
15 Artificial
16 Ireland
17 Steeply
18 Ties
20 As it is
22 As it is
23 Weir
25 Shield
27 Catch
28 Electrical
31 Kind of
32 Kind of
33 Eye

CROSS
10 Rags
11 Rags
13 Rags
16 Rags
17 Rags
18 Rags
19 Rags
21 Rags
24 Rags
26 Rags
29 Rags
30 Rags
32 Rags
33 Rags

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Bullet
2. Wind up
3. Leave
4. Maid
5. Apart
6. Fall to
7. Thick
8. Fence
9. Sheep
10. A firmative
11. Leaves out
12. Railing
13. Dutch
14. Nominate
15. Mosaic
16. English
17. Outage
18. Pinches
19. Outbuilding
20. Exclusive
21. A strategy
22. Encounter
23. Behalf
24. Moving
25. Strive to
26. Equal
27. Course
28. Glass stem
29. Exhaust
30. Antagonistic
31. Kind of
32. Kind of
33. Resume
34. Strategy
35. Clench
36. Footbal
37. Position
38. Abr
39. Scent
40. Abr



Swinging Seniors To Navigate Circle

Meet you on Circle Drive and don't forget to wear your "swinging" cap and gown." To all graduating seniors, this will be a very familiar phrase, they plan to join their friends in the annual Senior Swingout on May 31.

All seniors will meet in front of their various schools at 7:30 p.m. when director Leonard Fugate and the marching band will start the procession at Agate Park.

As their school is passed, the seniors will join in the procession which will end at Fairgrounds.

According to Ann Mottinger, senior class president, the procession will be directly to Fairgrounds.

The major address of the evening will be given by President A. Hannah, who will also give the two seniors with the highest point averages.

Scheduled to speak are Jack Jones, director of the Placement Bureau, and Starr Keesler, director of alumni.

Pat Burke, president of the senior class, will give a history of the class.

Seniors will elect alumni officers from a slate prepared by members of the '58 club.

This has not always been the pattern of the Swingout, for back in 1910 seniors really did swing out of school.

That year the "Swingout" tradition was started by senior men when they pushed the caskets in swings in front of their dormitory, now known as Morrill Hall.

In 1946 senior caps and gowns were stolen on the night before "Swingout" by junior women. To get revenge, the senior men poured water on 20 unsuspecting junior men as they walked up to the women's dorm to get their dates for a prom.

For several years "Swingout" was held along with "Cap Night," when members of all four classes gathered in Sycamore Hollow, which was at the north end of the Women's Athletic Field.

Freshmen clad in gaudy phantasies and setting off fire crackers threw their beams into a fire and seniors burned their books in a parting ceremony.

Five honorees held a parade for "Swingout" in 1957. This ceremony became a senior class function in 1952.

Swings were erected there and decorated with flowers. During the last few years only one swing symbolizing the "Swingout" has been placed in front of the Union.



EVEN ROYALTY takes to the sack! Princess Margaret who just completed a West Indies tour is shown here sporting the controversial garb on a stroll with the governor of British Honduras.

Starkweather Disclaims Death on Long List of Murders

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather testified Thursday his 14-year-old girl friend gunned down a teen-age girl during their January murder tour.

In a letter introduced at Starkweather's murder trial, he termed Carl Ann Fugate the

"most trigger happy person I ever seen."

Called as a witness in his own defense, the stubby, red-haired 19-year-old related in low tones that Carl Fugate shot Carl King.

Starkweather in earlier statements said he killed all 10 persons slain during a rampage on which Carl accompanied him, plus another killed earlier when Carl was not along. But in an April 9 letter to County Attorney Elmer Scheele, admitted in evidence Thursday, he said:

"This well (sic) tell the truth and the part in what Carl Fugate did. But I will be convicted for what I did and that O.K., but I won't be sentenced for something I did not do."

The letter said Carl Fugate

shot Miss King and also related how Carl pumped bullets into Merle Collison, Great Falls, Mont., salesman and last of the string of slaying victims, after Starkweather had shot Collison initially.

Survey Director To Give Speech

Dr. John Russell, survey director of the Michigan Legislative Study Committee on Higher Education, will speak at the American Assn. of University Professors' final term meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in 31 Union.

His subject will be "Class Size and Teaching Loads in the Light of Expanding Enrollments."

Russell was dean of students in the Social Science Division and associate dean of the Division of Social Science at the U of Chicago from 1931-46. He then became director, Division of Higher Education, U.S. Office of Education.

Attend Church This Sunday



East Lansing — Campus Churches

<p>METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING</p> <p>Wilson M. Tennant, Minister</p> <p>Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. - Worship</p> <p>Red Cedar School 10:30 a.m. - Church School</p> <p>Red Cedar School One Block West of S. Harrison Rd. On Bever Dr. 11:00 Worship Service</p> <p>State Theatre Abbott Rd. Nursery Available</p>	<p>ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>University Episcopal Center 300 Abbott Road - ED 2-1313</p> <p>Rev. Gordon M. Jones - Rector Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Family Service and Church School 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion and sermon</p> <p>CANTERBURY CLUB 1:30 P.M. Sunday</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</p> <p>Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass 700 E. Grand River SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 UNIVERSITY STUDENTS 11:00 All Others</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICE "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS" 11:00 - Reading Room 134 W. Grand River Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wed., Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>All are welcome to attend Church services, and visit and use the Reading Room.</p>	<p>PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING</p> <p>Interdenominational 700 West Grand River at Michigan RIV. C. BRANDE LEFT, Pastor</p> <p>MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Communion and Reception of Members Sermon by Rev. TRIF</p> <p>Church School 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Child Room through high school age</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION</p> <p>AT PEOPLES CHURCH 148 W. Grand River Sunday, May 18</p> <p>9 a.m. Breakfast Forum at College House coffee and informal discussion.</p> <p>9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship services at Peoples Church.</p> <p>7:00 P.M. Installation of officers in McGure Chapel of Peoples Church. Rev. Joseph Porter, speaker.</p> <p>EVERYONE WELCOME</p>
<p>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL</p> <p>(Missouri Synod) 646 Abbott Road Chapel ED 2-0718 Parsonage ED 2-0672</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Cost Supper, Gamma Delta Program 6 p.m. Vespers 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>DR. GERHARD MENDINGER Pastor</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>(National Lutheran Council) Division at Ann Street (Two blocks North of Berkeley Hall) Church ED 2-3571 Parsonage ED 2-2138</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHEDULE Services: 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. University Fireside: 10:15 a.m. Nursery: 9:00, 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN. 8 p.m. - Supper</p> <p>7:00 P.M. "Choose Your Partner" Panel on courtship and marriage composed of a group of married students with a discussion to follow.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Communion Breakfast 7 a.m.</p>	<p>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH</p> <p>314 MAC Avenue A Bible Teaching Ministry in the Center of East Lansing E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m. "THE FORCED OPTION" 7:30 P.M.</p> <p>"COMPASSIONATE UNDERSTANDING IN MATTERS OF PROFOUND CONCERN"</p> <p>OTHER SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School with a class for University students 6:30 p.m. TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP "CHRISTIANITY AND EXISTENTIALISM" All University Students Welcome 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study each Wed. night</p>	<p>ST. JOHN CHURCH CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER</p> <p>327 M.A.C. Ave. Sunday Masses 7:30 8:45 10:00 11:30 Daily Mass 6:45 A.M. Confession Saturday 6:00 to 8:30 P.M. - 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. Newman Club Event: Open House Sunday 8:15 P.M. Student Center Phone ED 2-3278</p>	<p>EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>East Lansing Junior High School 819 Abbott Road Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Pastor</p> <p>"LIST ANY MAN BOAST" sermon by Rev. Jack Harrison, University Pastor</p> <p>SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. Sunday School for Crabbery Through Junior High</p>
<p>EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH</p> <p>Interdenominational 640 N. Hagadorn Road (3 blocks north of Grand River) Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister</p> <p>9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sermon by Rev. Truman Morrison</p> <p>Church School at 9:30 and 11 a.m. only for Nursery through 6th grade</p> <p>Senior High Class - 11:00 High School Fellowship - 7 to 9 p.m.</p>	<p>ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>(Missouri Synod) 2780 Haslett Road (1/2 mile east of Hazard Road) East Lansing</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 a.m. The service 10:30 a.m. "THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST TO JUDGEMENT"</p> <p>Rev. George W. E. Nickelsburg ED 2-2723 or ED 2-1361</p>	<p>EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER</p> <p>625 W. GRAND RIVER REXIE G. MILLER, Pastor</p> <p>MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 A.M. "HOUSE OF FEELINGS OF LIFE" Sunday School 11 A.M.</p> <p>DON CHIELE, Soloist Wednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m. - Healing Meeting Affiliated with Unity School, Lee's Summit, Mo.</p>	<p>OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>NEAR THE CAMPUS Rev. Howard Johnson, Pastor</p> <p>Invites You Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples 6:30 p.m. Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Enjoy friendliness • good music • a church family. Please call ED 2-0783 for a plan</p>	<p>CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>Ottawa at Capitol Worship services at 9:45 and 11:15 Dr. Morrison, Preaching Coffee Hour and Discussion between services at 10:45 Sunday school at 9:45 Young Adults meeting every Sunday evening at 7:30</p>
<p>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>South Washington at Moores River Drive Pastor Howard Hadden, Asst. Pastor, Clyde E. Taylor</p> <p>First Anniversary Services of Worship in Our New Auditorium EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE May 11 - 18</p> <p>10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. Dr. John Gamble 7:00 P.M. Dr. John Gamble Howard M. Skinner, Music Director</p> <p>YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED Can IV 2-9286 For A Ride</p> <p>Free Bus Transportation Arriving Show Bus 9:30 a.m. Will Proceed Down Farm Lane, Auditorium Rd., Pharo Dr. to Dormitory Rd. Leaves Bethel Manor 9:30 a.m. (Same Route 6:30 p.m.)</p>		<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH</p> <p>(Disciples of Christ) Holmes and Eureka Streets 1 blk. south of Sparrow Hospital</p> <p>Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Chl Rho 6:00 p.m. C.V.F. 6:00 p.m. (Age 12-14) Call ED 2-2944</p>		<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</p> <p>210 Marshall St. Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor</p> <p>Morning Service 10 A.M. Evening Service 7 P.M.</p> <p>Those who desire transportation to church call Mr. Bolt (IV 4-3166) or Mr. Musselman (ED 2-3952)</p>
<p>OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>3215 E. Michigan Rev. William Hoffman, Pastor</p> <p>SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Youth Groups 1:30 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>MID-WEEK SERVICE Thursday 7:00 P.M. Transportation leaving International House 9:30 a.m. Sunday of call IV 2-9108 for a ride.</p> <p>(Closest Baptist Church to Campus)</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</p> <p>Allagan at Townsend opposite the Capitol Church School & Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. Ministers Dr. John W. Clanton Rev. Philip E. Reikow Mr. Richard E. Klauel</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</p> <p>Genevieve at Butler, Lansing Fred J. Hawk, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Youth Groups - 6:00 p.m. Divine Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic - 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>A CORDIAL INVITATION</p>	<p>INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH</p> <p>2821 E. MICHIGAN Independent, Fundamental, Pre-Millennial REV. G. J. TUINSTR, PASTOR</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Groups 7:00 p.m. Evening Inspirational Service (Nursery Re-organized for Better Service) For Transportation call IV 9-7103</p>	<p>UNIVERSALIST-UNITARIAN CHURCH</p> <p>8 Holmes at Prospect (2 blocks South of Sparrow Hosp.) Sunday Service 11:00 A.M. Church Sch. & Nursery (Holds from Union - 10:30 A.M.) Abbott Road Entrance Adult Fellowship 2nd Sun. 7:30 P.M. ON CAMPUS Fellowship of Religious Liberals Sun. 6:30 P.M. - Room 35-Union Rev. Gerald E. Wyman, Pastor (IV 9-3655)</p>



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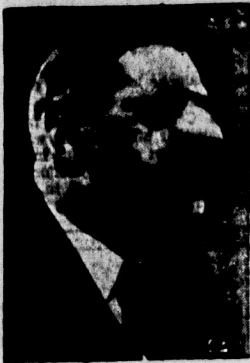
'VERTIGO'

CASTOR DEL COGNAC AND VINO; HENRY JONES; ALFRED HITCHCOCK; ALICE COOPER & SAMUEL TAYLOR TECHNICOLOG

Sniffer, Driverless Tractor Has Electric Nose for Guiding System

A driverless tractor steering its way around the Ag Engineering building drew the attention of many visitors on campus last weekend.

The device came into being to relieve test drivers from the fatigue and hazards of the equipment "torture" course. Ford representatives said that, as presently used, the guidance system is not applicable to farm work because of the limitations of the buried wire.



Gen. De Gaulle Offers Aid in French Crisis

PARIS (AP) — Charles De Gaulle offered Thursday to take over full power and attempt to lead France out of its gravest crisis since the war.

moderate government may compromise with the Algerian Nationalist rebels. They want a vigorous prosecution of the 3 1/2-year-old war against the rebels.

De Gaulle's statement read: "The degradation of the state involves inevitably separating us from the associated peoples, trouble in the fighting army, national dislocation, the loss of independence."

Attention: Engineering Students

OPEN RUSH SMOKER SIGMA PHI DELTA

INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY OF ENGINEERS

Monday, May 19, 1958

7:30 P.M. Parlor A - Union

All Embryo Engineers Welcome!!

A HELPING HAND in France's hour of need was offered Thursday by Gen. Charles De Gaulle. "I am ready to take over the power of the republic," the World War II leader declared.

Red China Offers Aid to Indonesia

LONDON (AP) — Communist China served notice Thursday it is ready to provide the Indonesian government further assistance.

Peiping Radio broadcast a harshly worded government statement accusing the United States of furnishing the Indonesian rebels with a constant stream of arms and intervening in Indonesian internal affairs.

It added that Communist China "is prepared to give further assistance within its ability as may be requested by the Indonesian government."

Gen. Raoul Salan, the Algerian commander, stood on a balcony in Algeria Thursday morning and shouted to the crowd below: "Vive De Gaulle."

The 48-hour-old government of Premier Pierre Pflimlin had ordered Salan to support its orders against the committee of public safety set up by civilians and generals in Algeria in defiance of Paris.

Pflimlin was holding a virtual council of war with party leaders and four former premiers headed by Socialist Guy Mollet. Mollet Thursday morning agreed to become a deputy premier to strengthen Pflimlin's hand in dealing with the crisis.

The French civilians and generals in Algeria fear Pflimlin's moderate government may compromise with the Algerian Nationalist rebels.

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Cures

(Continued from Page 1)

Some hospitals have tried surgical removal of the pituitary on apparently doomed human cancer patients, who were then given controlled amounts of the hormones they needed.

Results are mixed and inconclusive but there is some evidence that the operation, a hypophysectomy, can be helpful.

By performing hypophysectomies on cancerous dogs, Dr. Johnston may gain evidence of the effects that the pituitary and its hormones have on cancer control.

Hormones, however, are not the only substances that may provide a cancer cure. Most of the drugs now being tried are anti-metabolites, compounds which cells will take as "food" only to find that they have been "poisoned."

Although anti-metabolites affect normal cells, some researchers believe that the greatest danger of cancerous tissue will bring it to ruin before normal tissue is severely damaged.

Dr. John Speck, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, plans to make one of these cellular "Mickey Finns" by producing a compound that is almost the same as a compound that cells

use to build nucleic acids. The only difference will be that his chemical will substitute flourine for some of the hydrogen found in the natural compound. The theory is that the flourine will destroy cancerous cells before it seriously hurts normal ones.

A similar anti-metabolite, 5-fluorouracil, one of the first chemicals specifically designed to inhibit cancer, has been given to patients at the University of Wisconsin hospital.

Different approaches to finding an effective cancer drug are being taken by Dr. E. H. Lucas, who has used folklore as a guide in searching for anti-cancer agents in plants. His findings include substances in some mushrooms that show definite tumor-inhibiting effects.

Dr. Lucas also suspects that the apparent rise in cancer cases in recent decades is partly attributable to a change in diet caused by increasing consumption of highly cultivated plants as opposed to the more primitive strains. He has undertaken a search of the older varieties to determine if they contain cancer-inhibiting substances not found in modern, refined varieties.



EVEN THE GRILL isn't safe from the Jr. 500 racers who are practicing for the big event Saturday. In the speedy vehicle is Nancy Stevens, Lansing freshman and this year's Jr. 500 Queen. Looking on from left to right are Fry Strem, Mt. Clemens sophomore and Bob Ross, Birmingham junior. Seated is Paul Smith, Marlette junior.

Of Push Cart Race

Burning '500' Emblem Reminder to Sororities

A burning 500, the emblem of the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500, suddenly appeared on the front walk of every sorority Thursday night at 10. The Lambda Chi's meant this as a reminder to all that Saturday is race day.

Saturday at noon, cars, mostly brand new convertibles, will race unit sponsors in their own start gathering at MAC and Burcham for the start of the car parade around campus. By 12:15 all the cars will be there and at 12:30 the cars will start toward campus.

Swenson Replies To Ag Council's Game Challenge

A reply was given Thursday by Richard Swenson, assistant dean of agriculture, to the Ag Council's challenge of the Ag faculty for a softball game, Thursday, the night of the OX Roast.

Dr. Swenson said that if the members of the Ag Council thought the Ag school faculty were unethical in their teaching methods, as charged, they should withhold judgment until Monday's classes.

At that time all Ag students will receive notices of exams to be given Thursday, the day of the roast, and Friday, the day following.

In this way the council will have plenty of advance notice to get ahead in their studies and forget about troublesome baseball practice.

Swenson also wanted to assure the council that there will be no favoritism at the game. Tom Cowden, dean of the school, will be the head umpire and will pack the rest of the officials from his staff.

There are still a few tickets available for the OX Roast at the Union ticket office. Prices are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children. The soccer field is the site of the roast and game, the roast starting at 5:30 and the game immediately following.

They will go down Albert street east at Albert street, then reach Haslett Street. There they will turn south and go to campus where they will begin the drive until they reach the Landon where the race will begin.

An Oldsmobile experimental car, the F-88, will lead them in the parade and then pose the pushcarts in the various heat races will already be in progress. They have to report in the officials' table by noon of the cannot run.

At 1:30 the races begin. Each heat will have five pushcarts. The F-88 will start them on their way. The first relay will take the cart to the Union where a new man will take over. The man will drop off at the building.

The next will race at the library. The fourth heat will push to the Women's Center where the last man will take over and dash for the line back at Landon.

The fastest times of the men's units will then be pushed to another heat where the winner will be decided in the men's division. The 29 women's entries will go through the same procedure to decide the winner.

Quakes, Volcano Shake Islands

HORTA, Azores (AP) — A volcano in the center of the island roared into activity Wednesday night after a period of inactivity. The eruption lasted 48 hours of earthquakes which caused the deaths of three men from heart attacks.

More than 450 earthquakes from Horta, were registered.

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MICHIGAN THEATRE PHONE LV 3-790 HELD OVER 3rd SMASH WEEK! ALL THE DAYS AND NIGHTS OF "THE YOUNG LIONS" MARLON BRANDO MONTGOMERY CLIFT DEAN MARTIN

B Siegel just across the campus 13.00 Please send me the #13 Suburban Chemise in Whip-dry Arnel and cotton, Size (8-16) color name address city state check charge COD Add 3% Michigan sales tax, 25¢ COD charge. You can get them in the Casual dress shop - all stores. #Req. T.M. FREE PARKING at 417 East Grand River



Term Parties Fill Weekend Calendar

Roses, Japanese Lanterns Highlight Themes, Deceer

The various campus living units are anticipating a full weekend of activities, headed by term parties and picnics.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their term party Friday from 7-12 p.m. at the Civic Center. Following dinner the costs and their dates will dance to the music of the Kenny Davis Orchestra.

"The Rose Ball," the Alpha Omicron Pi term party will be held Saturday from 7-12 p.m. at the Civic Center. The tables will be decorated with arrangements of roses, and the new initiates will be presented with roses. Following dinner the group will dance to the strains of a Latin orchestra.

Delta Zeta will hold their term party, the "Autumn Rose Ball" Saturday from 7-12 p.m. at the East Lansing American Legion Hall. The hall will be decorated in tune with a garden theme, complete with a rose arbor. The chapter's "192 Man" will be announced. The 12's and their dates will dance to the strains of the Elton Gates orchestra.

"Jasmine and Jade" will be the theme of the Campbell term party Saturday from 9-12 p.m. The oriental atmosphere will be carried out with pagodas, Japanese lanterns and a large Buddha behind the bandstand.

The Epsilon Sigma Phi will take advantage of the great outdoors Saturday night with a combination street dance and marshmallow roast from 8-12. The three surrounding apartment houses have also been invited.

The following groups have also planned parties for Saturday: Alpha Kappa Phi from 2-8 p.m.

Hillel Foundation, from 2-8 p.m.; Sigma Phi Delta, from 12-10 p.m.; Howland House, 2-6 p.m.; Asher Foundation, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Epsilon Phi, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Hedrick House, 1-7 p.m.; Tau Beta Pi, 1-5 p.m.

Church Units Set Activities

The numerous campus church organizations are planning combined religious and social activities for this weekend.

Interdenominational Club will hear Dr. Paul Hurrell of the philosophy department discuss "The Agnostic Looks at the Christian Faith." Club members are also urged to make reservations for this month's retreat by calling the church office.

Fellowship of Religious Liberals meets at 7 p.m. Sunday in 25 Union. Topic of discussion is "Swedish Morals." Guest speakers are Dr. and Mrs. George Bergstrom.

A picnic at Francis Park, Lansing, is planned by Hillel Foundation Sunday at 2 p.m. Feature of the afternoon will be a baseball game between the faculty and students. A special bus will leave the Union Building for the picnic site at 1:30 p.m.

Newman Club has set a full schedule of events for the weekend. This evening a "Hard Times" party will be held at the center. Sunday morning the annual term breakfast is planned following 10 a.m. Mass. A group of Newmanites are also attending the state Newman Club convention on the University of Michigan Campus.

A folk dance at Peoples Church social hall is being sponsored by Christian Student Foundation and Gamma Delta. Dancing will begin at 8:30 this evening.

CSF officers will be installed at Campus Vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday in McEune Chapel. Rev. Joseph Porter, CSF director, will deliver the inspirational message. Refreshments will be served. Sunday morning breakfast forum meets at 9.

The University YM-YWCA creative arts group meets at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for coffee and donuts. At 10 a.m. the group will hold a painting class. Saturday evening at 8:30 a hot dog feast is planned.

Lutheran Student Foundation has slated a panel discussion on partnership for Sunday evening at 7. The panel, composed of married students, will discuss "Choose Your Partner."

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The next best thing to being Miss Michigan is seeing our own state beauty queen here at Knapp's tomorrow modeling Lynbrook fashions of wonderful Everglaze fabrics. Come enjoy a coke with us, and have Miss Strong autograph her picture for you.

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Cotton Voile Shirtdress in drip-dry stripe-print with program belt. Brown, Navy or Charcoal, 10-18 \$17.95

Highland Park Plaid Sleeveless dress, scoop-necked and bow-trimmed. Brown, Blue or Green, 10-16 \$12.95

Combed Cotton Sundress is drip-dry, with tuck bodice bands and bow trims. Gold, Blue or Rose, 10-16 \$14.95

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Perfect warm weather formal of printed cotton with polished cotton cuff, bow and floating back streamers. Popular styled harem skirt that gives delightful fashion interest in Royal Blue, Misses sizes.

KNAPP'S SECOND FLOOR

Shop Today, Friday, 9:30 to 9 p.m.

Lambda Chi Wins Block Title

Lambda Chi Alpha came from behind twice Thursday night to win the Pi Kappa Phi block and final meeting after the first two men went out provided

IM softball title. A two-run surge in the fifth and final inning after the first two men went out provided

Winning pitcher Hank Fronczak walked after Bill Beattie and Bill Brockett had both been retired. He advanced to second on Larry Dailey's single to left, then came home as PK Phi outfielder Bob Larson bobbled the ball. Dailey wound up on third.

With a victory in an exciting contest in the balance, net sacker Jim Sullivan lashed a single to left, bringing Dailey in with the deciding tally.

PK Phi led 2-0 behind the netting of Dick Giesse, going into the bottom of the third. A walk, two singles and Dick Giesse's blow double coasted the net side 1-0 lead accounted for by a net three strikes.

The losers got three hits, a walk and a hit batsman in the top of the fourth, but could score only twice. Each team scored once more before the Lambda Chi rally decided the tilt.

Both sides seemed to get into a groove Saturday and Dick Giesse, getting a pair of singles, finished a pair of home runs and struck out the side. Giesse's second hit, a home run, accounted for the net win.

PK Phi's net three strikes, a walk and a hit batsman in the top of the fourth, but could score only twice. Each team scored once more before the Lambda Chi rally decided the tilt.

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Spartans to Defend Lead at Home 3 Baseball Tilts Planned

By HARDY CHRIST

Another weekend of baseball in the hectic Big 10 race will get underway for the Spartans today when they meet the University of Illinois in a single game at Old College Field Game time is 3:30 p.m.

State will then meet Purdue University in a doubleheader Saturday at Old College Field starting at 1:00 p.m.

The Spartans currently own a share of the Big 10 lead. They're tied with Ohio State for first place, both teams having six wins and three losses in conference play.

With the title chase becoming summer, the Spartans must continue their winning ways to stay in contention for the crown. Purdue, MSU and OSU in Minnesota, only the games behind the league leaders.

While Michigan State is battling Illinois and Purdue, two teams tied for fifth place with identical 4-4 records, the Buckeyes will be meeting Northwestern and Wisconsin.

The games against the Illini and Northwestern will be the last of the season for the Spartans.

Coach John Kobs will revise his pitching lineup this weekend, calling upon his top right-hander, Dick Radatz, to hurl today's game against Illinois.

Radatz is just a notch below Perranoski in Big 10 pitching leaders, having two wins against no losses.

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Big 10 Standings

W	L	Pct.	GB	
MICH. STATE	6	3	.667	-
Ohio State	6	3	.667	-
Minnesota	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Michigan	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Purdue	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Wisconsin	4	5	.444	2
Northwestern	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Iowa	3	6	.333	3
Indiana	3	6	.333	3

IM Results

Michigan State 6-3, Purdue 4-4, Ohio State 6-3, Wisconsin 4-5, Northwestern 3-5, Iowa 3-6, Indiana 3-6.

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Baltimore 11 11 .500
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Cleveland 13 14 .481
Kansas City 10 12 .455
Boston 12 15 .444
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Thinclads Host Buckeyes

Schlademan Bows Out Against Davis and Co.

By DARWIN BENNETT

Glenn Davis, an Olympic gold medal winner, will lead a formidable Buckeye squad onto Ralph Young Field Saturday, as Michigan State thinclads host a twilight dual meet beginning at 5:30.

Dave Lean, captain of the Spartan squad, will travel to the 18th Annual Los Angeles Coliseum Relays today as one of four members of the record-breaking two-mile relay team. Lean, Willie Atchberry, Brian Castle and Bob Lake will fly back Saturday morning in order to meet the Buckeye challenge.

The versatile Davis, who might compete in three to six events, won the 400-yard high hurdles at Melbourne in the 1956 Olympic Games. He is also holder of the world mark at 49.5 in this event.

If the Buckeye ace runs the 120-yard high hurdles this weekend, teammate Roger Hauck will probably take over the duties of the low hurdles and oppose MSU's Atchberry.

In the Quantico Relays April 12, Davis won the 400 hurdles in 51.8, the broad jump in 22' 1", the high hurdles in 14.3 and then anchored for two winning relay teams to accumulate a total of five gold medals.

The "come man track team," as he has been aptly named, was unofficially named the outstanding performer of this track and field carnival.

Last week the Buckeyes defeated Purdue 78-53, in a dual meet at Lafayette, Ind., behind three wins by Davis.

When questioned on OSU's strength, Coach Karl Schlademan, the Spartan track mentor who retires July 1, remarked:

"I would like to win my last home meet... Davis' performance will be the deciding factor. It will be a tight meet."

A victory in Saturday's meet could go a long way in determining the caliber of Michigan State's performance in the Big 10 Outdoor Championships May 23-24 at Lafayette.

The Buckeye meet will mark the last time that six Spartan seniors will perform before State fans. Besides Lean, the departing seniors are San Elowitz, shot put, discus and javelin; Henry Kennedy, distance runs; William Oswald, pole vault and broad jump; Ken Dufoe, middle distance runs; and Glenn Burgett, sprints.

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SMITH HOFFMAN BISARD HOTCHKISS
... carry tennis team's hopes in quad meet ...

Iowa, OSU, Gophers 3 Conference Schools Here for Tennis Meet

By CHUCK RICHARDS

The Michigan State courts will be filled with collegiate tennis players this weekend as three Big 10 schools invade East Lansing for a quadrangular meet.

Iowa (7-1) is favored to seize the victory in the meet but State Coach Stan Drobnac has high hopes of the Spartans beating out Ohio State and Minnesota for the runner-up spot.

The netters will tip the lid about 1 p.m. this afternoon in the beginning of an eight-game round robin. The final and consolation rounds are slated to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

"I've got a lot of confidence in our team," stated Drobnac emphatically. "I'd say it will be a toss-up for second and there's no reason why we can't take it. Iowa should win it. They are the team I figured would win the Big 10 title at the first of the season."

Last week the Hawkeyes, sparked by Art Andrews and Bob Potthast, snapped Notre

Sports

— Night sports Editor —
D. Peter Walters
May 16, 1958 Page Seven
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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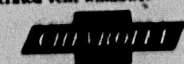
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Golfers Face Finale

Michigan State's golf team winds up its regular season Saturday when it goes against Michigan and Detroit in a triangular meet at Grosse Ile Country Club in Detroit.

The Spartans tasted defeat for the first time over the past weekend, dropping decisions to Indiana, 30-6, and Wisconsin, 20-12-12. In the same outing, State defeated Northwestern, 20-10, and tied Illinois, 18-18.

Michigan State already holds a victory over Detroit, but will be tackling Michigan for the first time Saturday. Going into this weekend's play, the Spartans show a season record of four wins, two losses and one tie.

Coach Ben VanAlstyne's first five Saturdays will be Otto Schunel, George Wakulsky, Arlin Dell, Steve Miller and Tim Babin. Bob Walsh and Jack Reynolds will share sixth position duties.

Next week, the Spartans will be competing for Big 10 honors at the annual conference meet.

Kappas Win IM Swim Meet

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the women's intramural synchronized swimming meet Wednesday night, beating out Sigma Kappa for top honors, 156.7 points to 148.5. Delta Gamma trailed with 132.1.

Kappa performers Nancy Miller, Gretchen Lechner and Dorothy Donmoyer copped first, second and fourth places, respectively, in synchronized, stub competition. Sigma Kappa's Anne Harrison was third.

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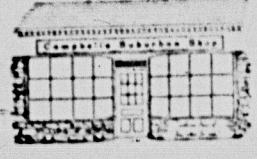
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