

Michigan State News

WEATHER LIMERICK
70-75 marks the Fahrenheit.
The sky is sunny and full of
light.
The winds aren't strong enough
to replace a fan.
If you've nothing else to do, it's
a good day to fan.

VOL. 50, No. 34

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

High Court Censures Virginia

7 Negroes Spurned By Schools

Court Rejects State's Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday nudged Virginia a step nearer a showdown on its policy calling for closing of public schools rather than desegregating them.

Without comment, the court rejected a last-ditch effort by Virginia to stave off an order for admission of seven Negroes to white schools in Arlington County, just across the Potomac River from the national capital.

In Miami Beach, Fla., where he is attending the annual governors conference, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond said:

"I see no change in the situation in Virginia. We have state laws which we believe to be in fact and they will be applied in an honest effort to save public education from the chaos which these decisions would impose upon it."

By refusing to hear the case, the high court left the way open for enforcement of the order issued by U.S. District Judge Albert Bryan of Alexandria.

Judge Bryan's order called for admission of the seven Negroes at the beginning of the school term last fall, but he held up its effectiveness pending appeals. The U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond last Feb. 12 upheld Bryan.

The Supreme Court's action Monday apparently left Virginia with only one more legal move available—to ask the high court to consider its action. The time limit for such a plea is 25 days. Of five desegregation cases involving Virginia, the Arlington case may provide the first showdown on Virginia's various segregation laws. Judge Bryan's order is the only one so far which has named the Negroes to be admitted to white schools and specified the schools.

Virginia laws call for closing of public schools where integration takes place. And if schools are reopened on a desegregated basis, state aid is to be cut off.

Virginia and the county school board, when appealed from the court of appeals' ruling upholding Bryan, raised various legal contentions. Among other things, they contended Judge Bryan erred in taking over the functions of a local school board before the board had been given a chance to use its judgment in making pupil assignments.

Judge Bryan did not rule out as invalid a Virginia pupil placement law. But he did say that Negroes could not be forced to use the law because submission to it would amount almost to assent to a racially segregated school.



COL. HENRY MULLER, Jr., professor of military science and tactics at Indiana University, will head the inspecting team here today for the annual inspection of all ROTC units. He will visit the physical plant and classrooms, check actions, attitudes and loyalty of instructors and cadets, inspect drills, question cadets on military knowledge and review the troops in the parade.

Quill Gets AMU Post

DR. LAURENCE QUILL, professor and head of the chemistry department, is the vice-president of the newly-formed Associated Midwest Universities. Quill joined the staff of MSU in January 1945. He is a member of the editorial board of "Chemical Monographs" and has served as assistant editor of "Chemical Abstracts" and associate editor of the "Journal of Chemical Education."

Incoming and Outgoing



PIERRE PFLIMLIN is shown a few days before he formed the latest French cabinet. His government was given drab authority last Friday by the National Assembly to meet France's gravest postwar crisis.



GEN. PAUL ELY, resigned Saturday as chief of staff of the French combined armed services. It was a new blow for the government, fighting to preserve unity at home and win back defiant Algeria.



POLICE HOLD BACK a group of youthful demonstrators carrying placards who gathered at Chicago's Midway Airport May 16 for the arrival of Mikhail Menshikov, Russian ambassador to the United States. One of the youths said the 15 students from Wilson Junior College in Chicago were of Lithuanian descent.

United States. One of the youths said the 15 students from Wilson Junior College in Chicago were of Lithuanian descent.

Reunites Dictator Role

DeGaulle Eyes France's Top Government Position

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle declared Monday he is at the disposal of France to be disposed of by the government of the French Republic. He renounced any role of dictator but said he would require extraordinary powers if he took the helm of government.

The towering giant World War II hero spoke out at a crowded Paris news conference. Then he returned to his village home to await his country's decision.

His statement brought a slight easing of tension in France. Some thought it appeared De Gaulle might come to power through constitutional means in the crisis arising from the Algerian rebellion.

Allied officials in London suggested he had lowered his price to boost his prospects for assuming leadership.

De Gaulle told almost 200 reporters he thought the moment has come when he might possibly be of direct use once again to France.

Standing ramrod straight and speaking in a clear, firm voice, De Gaulle said he is ready to serve if the people wish, as in the preceding great national crisis, at the head of the government of the French Republic.

"I am a man alone," De Gaulle asserted, "because I am tied to no party nor to any organization. I am a man who belongs to no one and who belongs to everyone."

Shrugging aside a question on public liberties, the general asked: "Have I ever attacked fundamental public liberties? No. I restored them when they had disappeared. How would you have the 67 start a career as dictators?"

De Gaulle said France is a weakened country struggling in a world of great difficulties and dangers.

But there are good cards in France's hand for the future," he said. "There exists upon the peninsula a force tomorrow which will really be a French renaissance."

De Gaulle was asked a general question on what he would do in Algeria—in the nationalistic rebellion situation now complicated by the French military-unionist rebellion against Premier Pierre Pflimlin's Paris government. He replied:

"I envisage the case where the French people might ask me to act as an arbitrator," he replied.

He declared Algeria must be kept from separating from France—"something which Algeria does not want, nor France either."

He declared the French political party system "is not solving and will not solve the enormous problems confronting us."

Shortly after he spoke, the French Information Ministry in Paris issued a statement.

Handsome, polished, intelligent, an inner glow of optimism and goodwill—these were the qualities that contributed to his durability. His clipped nasal, articulate voice helped him bridge the gap from silent films to sound and became his trade mark.

Space Agency Is Applauded

House Space Committee Approves Civilian Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Space Committee Monday night unanimously approved a bill to set up a strong civilian agency to direct America's non-military space ventures.

The committee, headed by House Democratic Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts, said:

"The task of a space agency, and the major task of the nation behind it, is to initiate and follow the boldest and most sustained large scale effort in the history of man's exploration."

The new bill closely follows recommendations of a President Eisenhower for an agency to help overtake Russia in the space race.

In some respects it would make the civilian unit stronger, as compared with the military space effort, than the administration first requested last month.

A copy of the document was immediately sent to Eisenhower's science advisor, Dr. James Killian. This was an unusual gesture of courtesy between a congressional committee and the White House.

McCormack called the measure vital to the nation and held out prospects for house passage before the end of this month. That would send it to the Senate Space Committee which is considering a similar bill.

Earlier Monday the committee's staff issued a report calling for broad civilian control over space development.

Then Monday night, the committee unanimously adopted the report as its own.

The report says the United States should not depend on military space projects through emphasis on military work. The report says that there is a great need for a civilian space program.

In his conclusion, McCormack urged that an agency be set up to plan a space committee to coordinate the development of a peaceful development of outer space.

The new civilian agency to be set up would be known as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and would be headed by a single administrator with wide powers.

Stevenson To Highlight Graduation

Adlai Stevenson, ex-governor of Illinois and twice Democratic nominee for the presidency, will speak at commencement exercises June 8 at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

A noted statesman, Stevenson obtained his law degree from Northwestern University and practiced law in Chicago for 14 years.

Last year's speaker was Vice President Richard Nixon.

President and Mrs. John Hannah have announced May 27 and 28 as the dates for the traditional senior reception at Cowles House.

The informal reception, 7:30-9 p.m., will give seniors an opportunity to meet and talk with the deans and directors of the various colleges and schools as well as Dr. and Mrs. Hannah.

Seniors graduating from the colleges of Home Economics, Agriculture, Engineering and Science and Arts will attend the May 27 reception.

The second night will include those from the schools of Communication Arts, Education, Veterinary Medicine and Business and Public Service.

Seniors are also urged to order their cap and gowns before the deadline Friday.



M/SGT. NED LYLE, of Erwin, Tenn., center, salutes after placing wreath at coffin May 15 in National Cemetery of the Pacific near Honolulu to designate the unknown serviceman of the Korean War who is to be entombed in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day. Lyle picked one of four which had previously been selected from among 853 unidentified Korea War dead buried there. Behind Lyle (l-r), are Adm. Herbert Hopwood (white uniform), commander Pacific Fleet; Lt. Gen. Robert Cannon, deputy commander U. S. Army, Pacific, and Chaplain (Col.) F. B. Henry, 25th Infantry Division.

Over 28 Year Period

Improvements Seen In Olin's Facilities

EDITOR'S NOTE: In light of recent controversies regarding Olin Memorial Health Center, its functions and policies, the State News has prepared a series of articles discussing Olin's facilities, areas of operation, etc. The series, based on personal interviews with Dr. Clifford Menzies, hospital director, begins with a discussion of Olin's medical facilities.

By PHIL SHAPTER

IN THE PAST 28 YEARS, Michigan State's hospital facilities have grown from an old frame building with six beds to a modern health center complete with laboratories to diagnose disease, physiotherapy department and x-ray lab, to name a few.

The first MSU health service started in 1925 when the hospital was located near the present site of Mayo dormitory. The clinic was operated by a single doctor.

In 1939, construction began on Olin Memorial Health Center. In 1955 the State Board of Agriculture authorized an expansion which was completed in 1957.

THE FINAL ADDITION to the Olin Health Center contrasts sharply with the facilities available in the first hospital.

According to Dr. Clifford Menzies, director of the center, authorities claim the recent expansion transforms Olin into one of the best small hospitals in the state. He said prospective new hospitals in other Big 10 schools, such as Purdue University, will be built along similar lines and studies are also being made of Olin's facilities for other hospitals.

The hospital maintains a general laboratory equipped to diagnose almost any type of infectious disease within 18 hours.

NEAR TO THE GENERAL lab stands a diagnostic lab set up to test and make tracings of the heart muscle when a heart attack occurs. These tracings show the observers what form of heart attack they must deal with. The diagnostic lab is also equipped to make tests on patients with thyroid gland ailments.

The hospital has its own chest x-ray as well as general x-ray room. The equipment was new last year.

The apparatus in the physiotherapy department includes whirlpool baths for sprains, electric massage machines and two booths for personal masser treatment.

THE PHYSIOTHERAPY department also maintains a special room for muscle treatment. This room and its appliances resemble rooms in polio wards of other hospitals, but it is used here only for building up muscles which have been in disuse because of bone fractures or similar injuries.

The last of the specialized departments, the mental hygiene clinic, is designed for those who may require psychiatric attention. The clinic can accommodate six patients.

(Continued Wednesday)



PROFESSORS JAMES ANDERSON (left) of the mechanical engineering department and Donald Burt of the speech department received MSU's annual Distinguished Teacher Awards Monday. Each was presented a check for \$300 by President John A. Hannah at an afternoon meeting of the university's Academic Senate. Nominations for the awards were made by students, alumni and faculty.

Stritch Suffers Stroke

Clot Causes Paralysis

ROME (AP)—Samuel Cardinal Stritch suffered a stroke early Monday, partially paralyzing his right side. It was caused by a blood clot in the brain. Another blood clot forced the amputation of his right arm three weeks ago.

Doctors said they could not make a forecast on the 70-year-old American Cardinal's recovery until today, when they expect his condition to reach a crisis.

His personal physician, Dr. Ralph Bergen of Chicago, described the Cardinal's condition as stationary and said "there is nothing we can do at present."

Mgr. Ernest Primateau, who spent the day at the Cardinal's bedside, said doctors expect to know today what damage the clot did to his brain.

If the Cardinal can keep on until then, he will be on the way to recovery, Mr. Primateau said. He described his condition as "not immediately dangerous."

Only Sunday the Cardinal celebrated his first mass since the amputation. He appeared to be making excellent recovery from that operation and was prepared to start his new task as pro-prefect of the Vatican's congregation for propagation of the faith. He is the first American to hold such a high post in the Vatican.

He suffered the stroke sometime between 2 and 3 a.m. and did not regain consciousness until noon. The doctors reported then that he was "lucid and able to talk." He received holy communion, Pope Pius XII sent his blessing.

The Pontiff's personal physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, was one of the few permitted into the Cardinal's hospital room. He made a detailed report to the Pope.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Ronald Colman, whose gentlemanly manner set the standard for class on the screen, died of a lung infection Monday at his ranch near Santa Barbara.

His wife and co-star, Benta Hume, was at his bedside when he died at 5 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital. He had gone there for a virus lung infection. His health had been delicate since a lung operation a year ago.

Few in Hollywood knew of his illness. He had retired from filmshow glaucoma to lead the gentle life of an English squire at his ranch near Santa Barbara.

Public funeral services were set for Wednesday afternoon at the All Saints By The Sea Episcopal Church.

Colman remained a star for 33 years, probably a record in the movie business. He drew star billing from the moment he appeared with Lillian Gish in "The White Sister" in 1923 until he made his final film, "The Stars of Mankind," last year.

Handsome, polished, intelligent, an inner glow of optimism and goodwill—these were the qualities that contributed to his durability. His clipped nasal, articulate voice helped him bridge the gap from silent films to sound and became his trade mark.

He declared the French political party system "is not solving and will not solve the enormous problems confronting us."

Lung Infection Fatal

Actor Ronald Colman Dead at 67

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Featured in this month's issue of the 36-page Spartan is a literary supplement and the winners of last month's "You Pick Sparty Pix" contest. Sales start today and continue through Thursday in the Union, Berkey, Short Course, Natural Science, Student Services and Olds Hall. Magazines will be sold at the Physics-Math Building Wednesday and Thursday.

Junior Council Petitioning Opens

Petitioning for Junior Council will continue today and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Petitions may be picked up at the Union desk or the Junior Council office in Student Services.

Petitions are being accepted for the following: J-Hop, J-Day, Block S, Coffee Hours, Publicity and Members-at-Large.

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.

Vol. 50, No. 31 Tuesday, May 20, 1958 Page Two

Short-Range View And Its Obligations

JOHN BERRY'S LETTER to the editor, and President John A. Hannah's reply, supply a good-sized serving of food for thought, both for students, who like to think in terms of immediate benefits, and for administrators, who tend to think in long range terms.

Both views have their merits, but both need the temperance of the other.

John Berry cites the "controversial policies of Dean Tom King and others, Olin hospital perhaps" as typical problems which need the immediate attention of the top man, President Hannah. He implies, on one hand, that those second-in-command, at least in the instances mentioned, haven't done a responsible job and the president, ultimately responsible, must be on hand to straighten out such situations.

President Hannah, on the other hand, contends that the people working under him are responsible, that they perform their duties "as effectively during my absence as when I am on the campus."

WHAT HANNAH SAYS, in effect, is the same thing any good administrator will tell you: if the head man must perform the duties delegated to his crew, there is no reason for employing the crew.

It is likewise essential for good operation to give authority along with responsibility, which means the top man would not make all the decisions, nor would he need to be considered prior to every action initiated by an administrator. No university the size of Michigan State should function as a one-man operation.

However, the one man, the president, is still ultimately responsible for the actions of his administrators. If they do well, it is to his credit as well as theirs. If they do not, he is obligated to correct the situation.

ACCORDING TO HIS LETTER, Hannah is satisfied with the job his administrators are doing, at least "generally." He, as well as his administrators on occasions have done, states once again that a "dignified, rational" presentation of complaints—that is, feelings contrary to university policies and policy-makers—are welcome.

In this is one of students' greatest responsibilities, to themselves and successive students: calm, rational presentation of complaints. Hot-headed shouting for reforms has the air of bravado, but unless it is accompanied by substantial evidence and mature forethought, will only give administrators reason to believe the noise is not worth attention.

There is, on the part of many administrators, the tendency to take most student complaining with several grains of salt, to regard criticism as representative of radical, emotional elements and not representative of mature-thinking individuals.

FOR THIS REASON especially, students in general and student leaders in particular must weigh very carefully what they think of as "injustice" or "irresponsibility." There are injustices and there are irresponsibilities, but they obviously are not plotted out as punishments for helpless students, nor do they permeate every pore of that diverse group called the "Administration."

People who are so quick to holler "down with the university" whenever their dorm coffee-machine goes on the blink are unfortunately the only persons ever willing to discuss controversial issues—and that not rationally.

Students who do not just look at what they want to see, students who will weigh problems, admit when they are wrong, stand up when they are right, these are the ones who must raise questions. Those in positions of representation—dormitory, fraternity, sorority, government, whatever—have this responsibility.

Then, when no one will listen, when administrators will demand a "softening of words," when students can actually feel "afraid to write" what they really feel, then will be the time for some real hollering, then will be the time for the bitter shouts which too often accompany cloudy charges of "injustice" and "irresponsibility."

(Continued Wednesday)



Letters to the Editor

Hannah Answers Student Letter

To the Editor:

The point raised by Mr. Berry questioning the advisability of my being absent from the campus as much as I have been in the recent past is a good one. I have often raised the question in my own mind and with our governing board, the State Board of Agriculture, for several reasons, but not for the reason Mr. Berry suggests.

Michigan State University is fortunate in having well-qualified, able, and competent Deans and Vice Presidents, who are largely responsible for the administration and guidance of the University. Vice President Hamilton is responsible for and has the authority required in all matters pertaining to the on-campus educational program.

Vice President Varner has the same degree of responsibility and authority for all matters having to do with our off-campus programs, including Continuing Education and our relationships with the legislature and state government.

Vice President May is responsible for the financial and business operations of the total University. Dean King has responsibility for student affairs. These responsibilities are discharged as effectively during my absence as when I am on the campus.

Intercollegiate athletics involves all three of the fields just referred to, and the Director of Athletics reports directly to the President, and the Athletic Council is advisory to the President, which accounts for the situation that developed while I was in Nigeria.

Generally, I do not believe that the operations of the University, being suffered unduly in my absence.

The next point is that almost every time I leave the campus, I am involved in some new, worthy work of responsibility. This has the effect of making it appear that I am absent from the campus even more than I actually am.

My regrets about the responsibilities that take me away from East Lansing fall into several categories. First, I dislike being away from my family, my home, and the University because of my abiding attachment to all three. Second, the demands made upon one's physical and mental energies by the nature and magnitude of some of the services rendered, is very considerable. And third, I miss the opportunity to have the personal contacts with students and staff that in the final analysis are the really satisfying rewards that make university-life attractive and challenging.

Presidents of universities, particularly public universities, are frequently called upon to perform tasks in the public service. They are chosen because they are, or should be, reasonably objective in their approach to matters of public policy. They usually are not active political partisans; they represent institutions which are great reservoirs of readily available talents and special knowledge; and

they are persuaded that public service is a primary responsibility of educational institutions.

Bringing this a little closer home, I think it could be said that the prestige and interests of Michigan State University have been advanced by my service as Chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights, as United States Chairman of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense, and by the recent trip to the Philippines and Nigeria, for example.

The final decision as to whether I should assume the Civil Rights post, or undertake the responsibility in the Philippines, or make last week's trip to Nigeria, was directly related to Michigan State University long-time foreign operations, were made in each case by our governing board. The Board in each case urged that I undertake them.

No one regrets more than I

have yet to hear of an instance in which anyone had to choose between expressing his feelings in a dignified, rational manner, and remaining at the University.

President John A. Hannah

Suggestions

To the Editor:

Why don't you, as a public service, declare "Greek Week" as also "Keep Large Fraternity Dues Named Brandy at Home Week?" This particular animal wags a one dog campaign to fertilize her neighbors' lawns. She's a friendly dog, but stepping in and running lawn mowers into her deposits are unpleasant experiences.

People who own dogs, and not just fraternities, should realize there's more responsibility than just petting it and playing with it.

Maybe as a "Grand Finale" to Greek Week, all the Greeks could come around the neighborhood with shovels and clean a few lawns.

Name withheld by request

Farmer Fined

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to hear an appeal by a Pennsylvania farmer who said his religious beliefs prevented him from complying with the federal marketing quota imposed for the 1954 wheat crop.

Henry Kissinger, of near Millburg, Pa., in the appeal attacked constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938.

Does the Constitution's first amendment which provides that Congress shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion permit a farmer to be penalized for planting wheat when it is the religious conviction of the farmer that he should use his land and labor to realize the maximum fertility of his land?

He also protested that the U.S. District Court in Harrisburg and the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia had not permitted him to show by evidence "that the enforcement of the act has failed to accomplish its state objectives."

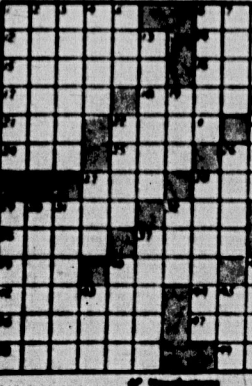
The lower federal courts ruled against Kissinger's contentions and upheld a \$94 civil penalty imposed for his 1954 wheat quota excess.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Instance
6 Affirm
12 Hostile spirit
14 Complement of a cup
15 Nautical
18 Ensign
17 Countenance
18 Lump of earth
20 Tear
21 Bronze in the sun
22 Worry
23 Volcano
24 Stupid person
25 Sleep
26 Collect
27 Little by little
28 Baseball implement

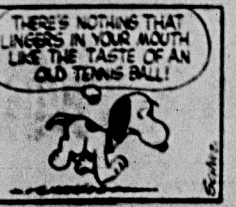
ROG LAID HAPT
EGG ARNE AREA
AGN CONSENTED
REVIEW LINK
INS CROSSER
HAVE MOOD AWE
ANI REVUE FEA
LITA ORES GUY
RELAYER WPA
PLAT AIDANY
OMISSIONS FAR
BARE CUTS CNE
LOES STIA OVE

- DOWN
1 Chaldean
8 Was
9 Card game
10 Part of the eye
11 Surgical instrument
13 Something hidden
19 Hire
22 Skirmish
23 Olden times
24 Triangular meat
25 Reddish-brown
26 One's life work
27 Accommodates
28 Surgical stitch
31 Territorial divisions
32 Mark down
33 Girl's name
34 Chestnut
35 Relax from strain
36 Crack
37 Apportion
38 Headliner
39 Make edging
40 Meshed fabric



Night Staff

Night Editor: Not Better
Automobile: Bev Steffen, Neville
Night Ad Staff: Ray Schumaker



- SIGMA DELTA CHI
8:30 p.m., 307 Student Services
GREEK WEEK CHARMEN AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS
7 p.m., Old College Hall, Coffee Hour.
KAPPA DELTA PI
7 p.m., Parlor A Union
WATER CARNIVAL EXEC BOARD
7 p.m., 323 Student Services
PROMENADERS
7 p.m., Exec Board Meeting, Women's Gym
WATER CARNIVAL STAGING AND LAUNCH
7:30 p.m., 317 Student Services
ORCHESTRAS
7 p.m., Women's Gym
PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSN.
8:30 p.m., 34 Union
AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD
7 p.m., 323 Student Services
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
7 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel

- AWS
7:30 p.m., 36 Union
CO-OP EXTENSION CLUB
7:30 p.m., 312 A Hall
4-H EXEC COUNCIL
7:30 p.m., 1513 N. Harrison St.
BUSINESS COUNCIL
7:30 p.m., 36 Union
FORESTRY CLUB
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin
WINGED SPARTANS
7:30 p.m., Quonset 56
SIGMA EPSILON PHI
7 p.m., 34 Union

- AWS ACTIVITIES
7 p.m., 328 Student Services
AWS ACTIVITIES EXECUTIVE BOARD
6:30 p.m., 328 Student Services
YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB
7 p.m., 25 Union
WATER CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE
8:30 p.m., 313 Student Services

Michigan State News

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Dale Franz
Nelda Trout
Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Table with columns for CLASSIFIED RATES, ADDITIONAL CHARGES, BILLING CHARGE, AUTOMOTIVE, EMPLOYMENT, COLLEGE MEN, and FOR SALE.

CLASSIFIED RATES
minimum 15 words
1 day 60c
2 days \$1.00
3 days \$1.30
4 days \$1.50
5 days \$1.65
ADDITIONAL CHARGES
for each word over 15
billng charge 4c per day
15c

FOR SALE
1957 HOUSKTRAILER 35 Year old condition Cavanaugh Trailer Court, East 42, 3730 N. East St., Lansing, MI 48906.
1955 GREAT LAKES Mobile Home, 41 Inquire Lot 409, Trailer Home Trailer court 2780 E Grand Ave., East Lansing, MI 48906.

EMPLOYMENT
SUMMER WORK LOCAL and throughout Michigan and Indiana. If you qualify you will earn a \$700 \$800 or \$900 scholarship guarantee. For necessary interviews at school. Placement Bureau from 1:15-5:15 hours.
EXPERIENCED NATURE CONSULTANT for Michigan and Indiana. August at White Camp Flying Eagle 308 N. Fairview, Lansing State qualification past experience.

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Stassen Seeking GOP Position

President's Ex-Advisor Makes Bid

Odds Unfavorable For Sure Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harold Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota who three times was unsuccessful in his quest for the Republican Presidential nomination, seeks to recoup his political fortunes today by becoming the GOP choice for governor in Pennsylvania's primary election.

Stassen, long a maverick in Republican circles which once regarded him as the "boy wonder" is backing the GOP organization choice of businessman Arthur McGonigle, 51-year-old pretzel manufacturer. Two other independents also are in the field.

The odds seem against a Stassen victory. But the native Minnesotan, turned Pennsylvanian, also 51, always has regarded himself as a long-shot. He's



HAROLD STASSEN

is genuinely optimistic, but acknowledges that victory can come only with a large voter turnout.

Despite a strenuous campaign, political observers estimate that less than 40 percent of the 5,134,133 registered voters—2,718,719 Republicans and 2,431,414 Democrats—will go to the polls. On the GOP side a turnout of a million probably won't be enough to put Stassen across.

A tight vote tends to favor the organization candidates, and both state Republican and Democratic leaders predict smashing triumphs for their candidates, with pluralities ranging as high as 200,000.

Stassen has been on the campaign trail since resigning four months ago as President Eisenhower's special advisor on disarmament.

His election as governor could mean Pennsylvania's huge block of GOP convention votes would go against Vice President Richard Nixon, should Nixon seek the Republican nomination as President in 1960. Stassen, virtually alone, opposed Nixon's re-nomination in 1956.

Eisenhower, who has not committed himself, will vote from near his Gettysburg farm home.

McGonigle, until he was tapped, served as the fund raiser for the state GOP. He has never been a candidate for public office before. He is a lawyer turned businessman, and in his primary speechmaking declared the state needs a businessman at its helm.

Also contending for the GOP gubernatorial spot are William Livingston, Jr., four-term state secretary of internal affairs before he was dumped by the Republican organization in 1954, and Harold Vaughan, a sales executive with little backing.

Livengood claims independent support in the rural counties and he's optimistic. To political observers, however, the big question is: From whom will Livengood pull votes—McGonigle or Stassen?

Though nationally the politicians are watching the GOP primary fight there is a contest—though of smaller proportions and with less likelihood of upset—on the Democratic side.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE the winners of life insurance study scholarships awarded by Mutual Benefit Life in cooperation with the College of Business and Public Service. Bottom row (l-r): James Ledinsky, Grand Haven junior; Charles Varette, Detroit junior; James Pohl, Fowler sophomore; Jerry Henderson, Kingston senior. Top row (l-r): Jack McDonald, Copenish junior; Donald Hixson, Chicago, Ill., senior; Thomas Baird, Saginaw junior; David Coplai, Orchard Park, N.Y., junior; Kenneth Winnert, Kenmore, N.Y., junior; and Jerry Chadwick, Tooele, Utah, sophomore.

10 Scholarships Awarded To Life Insurance Students

Special to the State News

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company has awarded scholarships for advanced study in life insurance to 10 MSU undergraduates.

This scholarship program, the first of its kind ever sponsored by the company, was established to assist outstanding students to pursue advanced study at the company's home office in Newark, N.J., in its sales office throughout the U.S. during the summer, together with continued study at the university.

Basic to selection, combined scholastic proficiency, general character and ability. Each entry was interviewed by Russell Moore, instructor in insurance at MSU and Chartered Life Underwriter. Interviews were also held by home office officials.

The winners will participate

in four weeks of field work at various offices of Mutual Benefit throughout the country. In September they will return to classes at MSU.

The students will receive \$300 per month, while engaged in study at the home office. When they return to school they will receive a minimum of \$100 a month for field projects during the school year, based on six hours of work per week. Unusual aptitude in field research

will be rewarded by additional financial remuneration.

President of Mutual Benefit, H. B. Palmer, said, "For a long time our company has been studying the possibilities of assisting young men in college to explore careers in life insurance through study and experience."

This program will enable young men with special aptitude and ability to learn at first hand some of the fundamentals of life insurance by actually spending time in our company."

Lansing Athlete Receives Wound From Assailant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Lansing baseball player who sought to fend off a pistol-wielding assailant by throwing his glove at him was recovering from two bullet wounds Monday.

Darryl Medrano, 28, right fielder for the Lansing Cardinals, a ball club team, was struck on the thigh and then the back as he fled across the diamond, police said, pursued by Roy Gonzalez, 31.

Medrano at first thought Gonzalez, approaching from the sidelines, was coming at him with a knife. He ran toward the bench for a bat to defend himself before he crumpled and fell from effects of the first bullet.

He staggered to his feet and threw the ball glove before the second shot hit grounded him for good.

Gonzalez, held on investigation of assault to commit murder, is the father of seven children, aged three to 12. Medrano was reported in fairly good condition at St. Lawrence hospital.

Petitioning Opens For Fresh-Soph

Petitions for Fresh-Soph Executive Council are available at the Union desk and the elections office, Student Services.

Petitions must be turned in by Friday for the following chairmanships: publicity, special events, Fresh-Soph Days, registration, coffee hours, parliamentarian.

Interviews will be scheduled May 29-29.

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Pennsylvania Sets Election

Pennsylvania and Maryland hold primary elections today with widest attention being given to Harold Stassen's bid for the Republican nomination for governor in Pennsylvania.

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and more recently an aide to President Eisenhower, is backing the Republican State Organization. Its support went to Arthur McGonigle, a pretzel manufacturer.

Stassen also is fighting off charges that he is running in hopes that, as governor, he can hurt Vice President Richard Nixon's chances of winning the GOP Presidential nomination in 1960.

One of the voters, at Gettysburg, will be President Eisenhower who plans to stop off at his country home there en route to a speaking engagement in New York.

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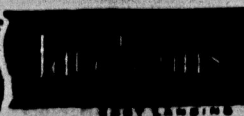
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LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

INCLUDED

IN

56 page SPARTAN

San Francisco, Phillies Win Exhibition Contests

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The San Francisco Giants, National League leaders, walloped the Chicago White Sox 10-1 in a major league baseball exhibition game at Metropolitan Stadium Monday night before 12,659 fans.

The Giants used a 16-hit attack on Bob Keegan and Tom Quatters, including home runs by Bob Speake, Jim Davenport and Ray Jablonski. Speake collected three hits and rookie first baseman Orlando Cepeda batted in two runs with a double and single.

Winning pitcher for the Giants was lefty Pete Burnside, who worked the first six innings and allowed only two hits. Right-hander Ray Crone finished up in the combined four-hitter.

Lone White Sox run was supplied by Bubba Phillips' home run in the second inning. Phillips got three of the four White Sox hits, the other going to Luis Aparicio.

In the third inning Aparicio was thrown out at second trying to steal after 10 successful thefts this season. Aparicio was last thrown out in a steal attempt by Yogi Berra of the

Phillies July 25, 1957. He was cut down Monday night by Bob Schmidt.

The Giants broke loose for four runs in the fourth against Keegan and continued the assault with four more in the fifth of Quatters. Keegan was the loser.

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Phillies rallied for three unearned runs in the seventh inning to take a 7-6 decision over the Washington Senators in Philadelphia's annual charity game for the benefit of the Junior Baseball Federation.

A crowd of 6,539 saw Ossie Alvarez make two errors on one double-play grounder in the seventh inning to set up two of the Phillies' runs before the veteran infielder Solly Hemus pulled off a surprise steal of home for what proved to be the deciding run.

The Phillies used four pitchers with John Gray getting the decision. Ralph Lumentz worked seven innings for the losers, giving seven bases on balls. Rip and struck out 11 while yielding Repulski and Chuck Essegian hit home runs for the National League while Neal Christley and Ken Aspromonte clouted round-trippers for the losers.

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Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
New York	19	5	.792	—	San Francisco	21	11	.656	1 1/2
Kansas City	13	12	.520	6 1/2	Milwaukee	18	9	.667	0
Cleveland	15	16	.484	7 1/2	Pittsburgh	17	14	.550	3 1/2
Baltimore	12	13	.480	7 1/2	Philadelphia	14	16	.467	6
Boston	14	16	.467	6	Chicago	15	18	.455	6 1/2
Washington	13	15	.464	6	St. Louis	13	16	.448	6 1/2
Detroit	13	17	.433	9	Cincinnati	11	15	.423	7 1/2
Chicago	11	16	.407	9 1/2	Los Angeles	11	21	.344	10

By IAAF Pacing Is Charged In 2 Record Miles

NEW YORK (AP)—What's to become of the world mile record? Will it go to Derek Ibbotson, the speedy Englishman who was clocked in 3:57.27 or perhaps to Herb Elliott, the young Australian who was caught in 3:57.8 only three days ago.

Then again, it may remain in possession of John Landy of Australia, whose 3:58 is recognized officially.

The all-debail, pacing, has cropped up in both the Ibbotson and Elliott performances. This is against the rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Of course, the pacing charges will have to be proved, and that, Fink Sober, the chairman of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field committee said Monday, is mighty hard.

LA's General Manager Blasts Snider, Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Duke Snider "no longer has the mental attitude for baseball," a newspaper Monday quoted Dodgers General Manager E. J. Bavasi.

Something is wrong with Snider, Herald Express baseball writer John Ott quoted Bavasi in a dispatch from Milwaukee. "I have no sympathy for him. With all his talent, look at him—only five runs batted in this season and we had counted on him heavily."

"That wouldn't do any good now. He'd still make his better than \$42,500 salary. No, he'll suffer along with the rest of us."

Would Bavasi like to make some trades?

The way our fellows are going, nobody wants any of the Dodgers, and I don't blame them."

Asked by Mirror baseball writer Charlie Park specifically what was wrong with the club, Bavasi said:

"Well, whatever is wrong with Alton (manager) isn't to blame. He can't hit for the team and he can't pitch, either. And if the players think they can use him for an extra, they're out of luck."

Bavasi pointed out that two pitchers the Dodgers were counting on, Don Drysdale and Don Newcombe, have won the game and lost 10 between them.

"Except for Johnny Pades, the pitchers have been inconsistent. It's quite shocking to us all spring the Dodger staff was being rated as good as any in the National League."

But Bavasi thinks the lack of hitting is more responsible for the club's poor pitching.

"We didn't figure on a lot of power," said Bavasi. "But we did think we'd have several 300 hit bats. We have only one Johnny Roseboro our catcher."

Musial, Neiman Top Big League Batters



DICK RATHMAN of Miami, Fla., sits in his Indianapolis Motor Speedway pole position for the 1958 race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Rathman's qualifying speed for the 10-mile run was 145.94 mph, a new record.

May's .406 2nd Best In National

McDougald Slips To 3rd Spot in AL.

NEW YORK (AP)—When a ballplayer hits at a .406 pace and loses ground that's news. When that player is Stan Musial it does not come under the heading of the unusual.

For Musial, who now has set his lifetime total of bases to 3,006, has been hovering around the 500 mark for most of the young campaign.

A week ago, the brilliant slugger of the St. Louis Cardinals was batting .491. In his last two games Musial has collected 10 hits in 20 times at bat—400 clip.

Stan showed a still awesome percentage of .476 through Sunday's games. However, the continued productive slugging of San Francisco's Willie Mays could make for an intriguing season-long duel between these two excellent competitors.

In last week's action, Mays gathered 16 hits in 35 times at bat, posted his average 19 points to .496. Seven of Willie's hits were homers, putting his 7 second place deadlock with teammate Orlando Cepeda and Chicago's Lee Walls. Each has 10 Pittsburgh's Frank Thomas leads in circuit blows with 12.

In the American League, Bill Neuman took over in the batting lead with a .390 mark. The right-handed batter, Baltimore slugger, who has been used primarily against southpaw pitching in the first couple of weeks, moved into the regular line last week. He has collected eight hits in his last 15 trips.

Mickey Vernon, Cleveland's veteran first baseman, missed one notch into the running position. He gained 11 points to .374 with nine hits in 22 at bats.

Got McDougald of the New York Yankees, the pace-setter, a week ago, dropped into a third place tie at .373 with teammate Bill Skowron, who has been out with a back injury. McDougald lost 20 points with a 6-for-11 performance.

Bob Cerv of Kansas City, who suffered a fractured jaw Saturday's game against Detroit, continues to lead the junior circuit in homers with 11 and has batted in with 30.

However, Cerv's once-over-mountain lead in these departments is being challenged by Tabane Jensen, of Boston. Jensen's four home runs and one stolen 10 RBIS last week, gave the Red Sox outfielder eight homers and 23 runs batted in for the year.

Dave Spencer of the leading hitting Giants took over for many in the National League, who batted in competitors. He has 31, an increase of 12 over last week.

Fakes Spitball Loes's Mound Antics Not Funny to 3 Critics

DETROIT (AP)—The Sunday matinee theatrics of Baltimore pitcher Billy Loe's was a 1957 record. He was on the pitcher's mound for 17 earned runs in 3 1/2 innings, has not finished any of his five starts and is 0-4 for the year.

One while traveling with the team, which opens a series against the Tigers here today, Loe's will be traded possibly by June 15. The opinion was expressed by Jim Ellis of the Evening Sun.

Loe's may or may not get his name to be dealt to the Yankees, a club he has openly repeated countless times. Ellis wrote Monday, "but how much of the eccentric's toughness can Richards take?"

The 28-year-old pitcher kept up the act despite warnings from umpires, Charlie Berry and Nestor Chylak, but finally quit the haunting after Richards walked out to the mound for a talk. Richards refused to say what he told the umpires in Loe's office.

After the game, won by Boston 3-4, Loe sported a half-hour, crowded with Richards for a stern lecture, Richards said only, "We talked over several aspects of employment-pitcher's relations."

Loe was still fuming after the talk, however.

"Richards tells me not to make the umpires look bad when I squawk about their calls because we may get the worst of it in a game," he said. "But if they're calling 'em bad I gotta squawk. That Nestor Chylak behind the plate had me loused up."

Referring to his actions on the mound, Loe said, "All I was doing was taking the game off the ball. What's wrong with that?"

Richards agreed that Chylak called some "poor ones," but that didn't stop the after-game squawk.

Loe got off to a fast start last season and wound up with a

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IM Schedule

SOFTBALL

DE 1 Interred 1 vs. Emmons 1
DE 2 Bailey 1 vs. Bailey 8
DE 3 Bailey 1 vs. Bailey 8
DE 4 Interred 2 vs. Armstrong 3
DE 5 W. Shaw 2 vs. Armstrong 2
DE 6 W. Shaw 1 vs. E. Shaw 9

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AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYER AND CLUB

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Acron	27
McDougald	27
Ward	27
KUNN	27
FOX	27
Ward	27
Cerv	27
Kennels	27
Loftis	27

HOME RUNS

Cerv	11
Jensen	11
Maris	11
Cornett	11
Loftis	11
Minnis	11

RUNS BATTED IN

Cerv	30
Jensen	30
Cornett	30
F. BOLLING	30
Five players tied with	30

Gymnasts' Muzyczko Awarded 2 Honors

NCAA parallel bars champion Ted Muzyczko scored two more victories Sunday night, winning the MSU most outstanding performer award and being named 1958-59 team captain in a job of his teammates.

Muzyczko, junior transfer from Chicago Navy Pier, finished second in all-around competition at this year's collegiate in his first contest with the Spartans. He succeeds Bud Paul as captain.

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State Faces Showdown

Jobsmen To Meet Minnesota

Doubleheader Will Decide Champion

By HARDY CHRIST
Entering the final week of the season in the Big 10, the Spartans are in undisputed possession of first place, a half game ahead of the University of Minnesota and half game in front of Ohio State University.

For the first time this season the Spartans have been in first place, although they have been tied for the top spot since the second week. It's also the first time since 1934 when they won the Big 10 title, that the Spartans have held the undisputed championship.

The Spartans will be on the field for both contests. On Friday they will play at Iowa City, and then on Saturday at Minneapolis in the all-important doubleheader.

The Spartans and Gophers are battling it out, Ohio State is in the bottom rank. The Spartans are in the middle of the pack. The Spartans are in the middle of the pack. The Spartans are in the middle of the pack.

Play at Purdue Friday and a doubleheader at Illinois Saturday. The Spartans are in the middle of the pack. The Spartans are in the middle of the pack. The Spartans are in the middle of the pack.

IM Highlights
Four IM university bowling records were set last week. Matt Markel of Cornell, Gabriel Vets I rolled 245 in a game. John Stapleton of Imperial had 620 in a team series and the CG Vets had high team single and series at 916 and 2672.

Independent bowling standings through last Friday:
BLOCK I: Bowler 11, Hedrick 4, Elworth 4, Howland 4, Lyle 11, Best 1.
BLOCK II: CG Vets I 12, Penn 11, MOTA 4, Imperials 4, Dick's Men 1, Best 1.

Blocks III and IV:
BLOCK III: Skelton 10, Spotters 4, Newman 3, Vets II 4.
BLOCK IV: DE 11, PM Alpha 8, Taxis 4, Phi Kappa 4, Evans Scholastic.

Piston Manager, Delano, Resigns From Position
DETROIT (AP)—Fred Delano resigned Monday as general manager of the Detroit Pistons. The 42-year-old Detroit native said he plans to return to public relations work.

Delano submitted his resignation in a letter to owner Fred Zollner at Zollner's home in Florida. Delano noted that the job of general manager is changing its requirements and added that Zollner should have a free hand to make whatever plans he feels are in the best interests of the club as you prepare for the second year of operation in Detroit.

Delano was sports publicity director at the University of Detroit before joining the Pistons. The resignation is effective June 1.

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EMMONS TRACK STAR Jason Harness clears the bar at 6'11" to set a new meet high jump record at the intramural dorm championships Monday. He scored more than half his team's points as it jumped to a first round lead in the meet.

Behind Harness' Twin Wins Emmons Thinclads Cop Lead

Jason Harness registered wins in the high jump and broad jump events Monday as he led his Emmons team to an early lead in the two-stage intramural dormitory track meet.

Harness' 6'11" high jump set the only new meet record to date, bettering big John Green's 6'10" leap of two years ago. His winning distance in the broad jump was 20'7".

Other wins were posted by Bailey's Mickey Walker, with a 4:17.7 leave in the shot put event, and teammate Gordon Porter, with a 2:12.9 run in the 880.

With six events to be decided at Wednesday's second and final outing, Emmons leads Bailey in team standings, 19 1/2 points to 14. West Shaw and East Shaw occupy the next two positions, with Armstrong-Butterfield and Rather trailing.

Points are awarded to the first five places in each event, on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis in individual contests and 10-8-6-4-2 in the one-day event.

Placing behind Harness in the broad jump were Herb Ad-

derly of Emmons, Narman Smith of West Shaw, Carl Walker of Bailey and Tony Bott of Rather.

Second through fifth in shot put were Ed Bartz of West Shaw, John Smith of East Shaw, Doug Coats of Emmons and Paul Griffin of East Shaw.

Bill Crow of Armstrong and Russ Clark of Butterfield were second and third in the high jump. Tied for fourth place were Ken Harwood and John Sharp of West Shaw; Jerry Kozmin of Emmons and Bott.

Behind Porter in the 880 were Chuck Nedean of East Shaw, Jim McGooney of Emmons, Ron Vranesich of Bailey and Larry Burns of West Shaw.

Qualifying rounds were run in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard run and 60-yard low hurdles.

Sports

Night Sports Editor - Mike Preville
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
May 20, 1958 Page Five

In Invitational Elliott, Delany Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Australian miler Herb Elliott "is ready to break four minutes every time out," his coach said Monday.

Positive-thinking Percy Cerutty also told local track writers at their weekly meeting: "We're not worried about Ron Delany. We won't need any tranquilizer pills thinking about it. After the race it's Delany who will need them."

Elliott and Delany, Olympic 1,500 meters champ, took up in the Compton, Calif. Invitational June 6.

Elliott, who opened his Calif. form campaign with a record-breaking 3:57.8 in the Coliseum Relays Friday night, was present at the luncheon.

Commenting on the touchy point of whether he was spurred on by a "rabbit," Elliott said: "I don't consider it a paced race for two reasons. I didn't know this bloke was in there as a hare. Besides, I ran the last 600 yards all by myself."

Meet referee Larry Houston called it a bona fide race and said the time would be submitted as a world record. He insisted that Drew Dunlap of Texas was not entered as a rabbit.

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Anti-Trust Charges Argued by USTA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 1958 harness racing season probably will be over before there is a decision on whether the United States Trotting Assn. is violating federal anti-trust laws.

Government and association lawyers argued in Federal Court here Monday about a series of complex questions each has asked the other.

U. S. District Judge Mel G. Underwood told them to put their arguments into briefs, to be filed with him in 60 days. He gave each side three weeks after that to file answer briefs.

The case itself won't begin until after the briefs are in and the Judge can rule on the questions.

The Government claims the USTA has a stranglehold on the harness racing business through its charter, rules and regulations. The Government first asked the USTA a series of questions which would require digging into old records. The USTA

said an unknown amount of time and money would be required to do this and said some of the answers are unnecessary. Then the USTA asked the Government a series of questions which the Government declined to answer and countered with an objection to the questions.

Attorneys for both sides conferred for several hours at the Judge's request to decide what the basic issue is. They agreed it is whether the USTA rules and regulations violate the law or are unreasonable.

These rules and regulations, the Government claims, give USTA the power to exclude horse owners, drivers, trainers, tracks, sponsors of stakes and futurities races and racing officials from taking part in harness racing.

Government attorneys said needed information about violations from the USTA because there is no other place they can get it.

USTA attorneys said the rules are aimed at keeping harness racing honest.

When Holy Cross beat Syracuse 20-19 it marked the first football victory for the Crusaders over the Orange since their 33-7 win in 1948.

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Cheesbourg May Drive Novi Special in Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bill Cheesbourg of Tucson, Ariz., climbed behind the wheel of the No. 54 Novi Special at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday night and apparently is the No. 1 contender for the car at the moment.

Cheesbourg drove the powerfully at 133 miles an hour and will get a chance for more practice runs this week before qualifications resume this weekend.

He has been scheduled to drive the Brady Chiropractic Special, Edie Sachs of Center Valley, Pa., who had been mentioned as a possible driver for the second National Guard race.

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Big 10 Standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
8	3	.731	—
8	3	.727	1/2
8	4	.667	1 1/2
7	5	.583	2 1/2
5	6	.455	3 1/2
5	7	.417	4 1/2
5	7	.417	4 1/2
3	9	.250	6 1/2

IM Highlights

Block	Score	Player
Block I	11	Bowler
Block II	12	CG Vets I
Block III	10	Skelton
Block IV	11	DE

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On Campus with Max Strubman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boyal" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2
Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drillery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a gift to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.

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TRANS WORLD AIRWAYS

Huff Upholds Court Rule

May Give Decisions On Cases

Judge Maintains All Rulings Valid

DETROIT (AP) — Saginaw Circuit Judge Eugene Snow Huff in a ruling Monday upheld the validity of a State Supreme Court order transferring him to the Wayne County circuit bench.

Judge Huff, 49, who has carried on a one-week battle with the high court over the transfer order, handed down his ruling as he presided over his first jury case since defying the Supreme Court.

Attorney Konrad Kohl, representing a produce firm in a damage suit, questioned Huff's right to hear the case.

Kohl cited Judge Huff's plan to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court in his battle with the State Supreme Court.

"If the United States Court sustains the judge's position, then actions of the state court may be considered void and leave him with no jurisdiction in Wayne County," Kohl said.

Huff, in rejecting the attorney's petition, said: "I am properly authorized by the Michigan Supreme Court and its administrator. The order stands until such time as it is changed."

"The court has no alternative but to overrule the motion of the defense attorney and proceed with the case."

"I've made my point," Judge Huff said. "We will take my case to the United States Supreme Court if it is accepted. There is no useful purpose to continue to refuse Saginaw."

Greeks Hold Blood Survey

Greek Week officially ended Monday night with the completion of the Community Project, a blood survey by fraternities and societies for possible blood donors in case of a disaster.

Plans are being made to make the Community Project an integral part of Greek Week rather than a following event.

Co-chairman for the project are Marge Brubaker, Lansing junior, and Eddie Deeb, St. Clair Shores sophomore.



GETTING IN SHAPE for the Ox Roast baseball game: Reinhard Schumann, general chairman of the roast, (holding bat) and Sandy Copeland, harvest ball queen, look as Dean Cowden of the School of Agriculture tags Bob Gray, Ag Council president at home base.

Protests Seen in East

Infiltration From Syria Makes Lebanon Hotspot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department official said Monday "arms and armed men" infiltrated from Syria into Lebanon to stir up trouble there.

The official also said French settlers in Algeria staged their massive protest last Tuesday in an effort to block selection of Pierre Pflimlin as French Prime Minister.

In neither case, uprisings against the pro-West government in Lebanon and the Algerian demonstrations, said there is clear evidence of Communist control, the official said.

These findings were laid before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday by Robert Murphy, Deputy Undersecretary of State. He appeared to discuss primarily the anti-U.S. demonstrations against Vice President Nixon in South America.

But he also touched on anti-U.S. demonstrations in Lebanon and Algeria, Burma, Indonesia and Japan.

Murphy said the Department

Students Hold Riots In Florida

School Enforces Severe Penalties

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — University of Florida officials, concerned over two student riots in the past week, said Monday severe penalties will be imposed on those found guilty of taking part in the demonstrations.

Dr. Wayne Reitz, university president, said punishment will include suspensions and expulsions, a step which "makes it difficult to gain admission to another college or university."

Punishment in the past has consisted principally of restrictions and less severe action.

The university head's action followed close on a 3-hour beer riot this past weekend that sent five persons — including two university students and three university policemen — to a hospital for treatment of injuries.

More than 1,000 men and women students took part in the demonstration which Reitz said was planned in advance. Twenty-five students were arrested and placed under bond on charges stemming from the disorder.

The 25 were arraigned on charges of unlawful assembly and all pleaded innocent. In addition, four were bound over to Circuit Court on felony charges, to which they pleaded innocent.

The demonstration followed a police raid on the sale of beer to persons under 21. The rioters chanted "we want beer." Officers used tear gas to disperse the mob.

A similar demonstration involving 600 students developed last Wednesday and one arrest was made. Reitz said responsible student leadership was "very much concerned" and the deliberate action of a few students would not be allowed to reflect on the state school which has an enrollment of nearly 11,000.

Enrollment Rise Brings Problems

The continual expansion of college enrollments will become an increasingly difficult problem in education in the future, according to Dr. John Russell, director of the Michigan legislative committee study of "higher education."

Members of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors heard Russell speak on "Class Size and Teaching Load in the Light of Expanding Enrollments" Monday night in the Union.

Russell named increasing enrollments, the shortage of qualified faculty personnel, low salaries, and difficulty in obtaining times as the primary aspects of the problem.

Cuban Freshman To Speak Tonight

In commemoration of Cuban Independence Day, Carlos Vinas, Cienfuegos, Cuba, freshman, will speak on his native country tonight at 7:30 in the International Center.

Vinas will speak on economic, political and social aspects of Cuba and show slides to illustrate his talk.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB AUDITIONS

TUES. WED. MAY 20, 21 5-6 P.M. Room 123, Music Bldg.



FIRING M-1 RIFLES are some of the MSU ROTC juniors who traveled to Fort Custer in Michigan last weekend for a pre-summer camp orientation. Over 100 advanced cadets went on the trip which was to ready them for the basic training they will receive summer term at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Amuzegar Asked to Convo

DR. JAHANGIR AMUZEGAR of the economics department is one of 20 outstanding university professors throughout the country invited to participate in a round table discussion on "Nationalism." The conference, to be held in New York City June 18-20, is sponsored by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

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MSU News in Brief

Rocket Expert to Speak

A ROCKET ENGINE expert will discuss and illustrate man-made satellites, space propulsion and rocketry at the monthly meeting of the MSU chapter of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 122 Kedzie. Charles McKnight, a chemical engineer with reaction motors, is concerned with studies of his company's sales effort allocation among the various rocket marketing fields and activities.

Philippines Aide Named

DR. GUY TIMMONS, on sabbatical leave from the department of teacher education, will spend a year in the Philippines on a technical assistance project for Stanford University. He and his family will leave in June for the Philippines where he will represent Stanford as a team leader of a group of specialists participating in a Stanford-sponsored International Cooperation Administration project. The primary purpose of the project is to assist in the upgrading of higher education and the improvement of teacher training in the Philippines.

Fuzak Gets Top Post

DR. JOHN A. FUZAK, professor of teacher education, has been named president of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education. He was also designated chairman of the yearbook planning committee for the organization. Other posts assigned to Fuzak for 1958-1960 at a convention in Boston were vice president and a member of the research committee of the American Industrial Arts Assn.

Law Enforcers Meet Today

ABOUT 25 MICHIGAN communities will send police administrators to the annual Community Officers Course at Kellogg Center today through Friday. Advance enrollments have been received for police captains, lieutenants, sergeants and squad leaders. This week-long course is designed to help officers in supervisory positions to develop their knowledge and skills in directing operations in a police department. Point out the sponsors joining with the MSU School of Police Administration and Public Service in this project are the Michigan State Police, Michigan Assn. of Chiefs of Police, Michigan Sheriffs Assn., Michigan Dept. of Public Instruction, Michigan Municipal League and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

McCrystal Cited for Service

DR. KING MCCRYSTAL, professor of health, physical education and recreation, has been cited for distinguished service in his profession. McCrystal was one of five persons recently given the Michigan honor award at the annual convention of the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Edwards Gets Iowa Honor

DR. A. EDWARDS, an instructor of economics and a member of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, will receive a scholarship to the Danforth Faculty Seminar at the State University of Iowa, June 23-July 11.

Three Named to Offices

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS at MSU have been named to offices in professional organizations in the Midwest area. Two members of the department of economics were honored. Dr. Victor Smith was elected first vice president of the Midwest Economic Assn. at its meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, and Dr. Thomas Mayer was selected chairman of the economics section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. Dr. Joseph Dzenowagis has been elected vice president for health in the Midwest Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Seniors of the Week

Jean Curnalia, Lansing, and Hal Milton, Pittsburgh, Pa., are honored this week as top seniors. Senior Council said.

Miss Curnalia is a physics major carrying an all-university

trainer; Delta Upsilon; Kappa Tower Guard; WAA; secretary; HPER Club-president; junior and senior representative.

Milton is a hotel administration major and vice president



JEAN CURNALIA



HAL MILTON

average of 3.5 and former treasurer and president of her sorority, Delta Zeta. She has played most 10 sports for women and is a national basketball referee.

Excelsior. He was chairman of the 1957 Spartan Relay, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa and the MSU Honor Assn. He is former assistant vice president of IFC, member of the 1958 French Club and is former president of fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau.

PanHel Offers Coed Help For Fraternities at Auction

PanHel will hold its annual charity event today at 6:15-7:30 on the south side of the Union. For the first time the event will present an auction of sorority girls' services.

Each house has contributed a group of girls who will perform a certain service for the fraternity which bids the highest.

Money received from the sale will go toward a designated charity to be determined later by the council.

Noel Stookey, Birmingham junior, will emcee the event.

Each fraternity will decide with its group when they want their service performed.

Services range from girls to bus in the houses, girls to shine shoes, wash cars and sing to pleasing ears.

Idzerda to Address Honoraries Tonight

Members of Tower Guard and Green Helmet will meet at 7:30 Union tonight at 7 to hear a speech by Dr. Stanley Idzerda, director of the honors college.

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whiskers up — let you shave at the true whisker base. With Rollectric — you're always sure of a peach of a shave — in absolute comfort!

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