

TIGERS WIN
Those "terrible Tigers" showed their claws Wednesday to win their fifth straight victory by the score of 6-2 over the Boston Red Sox, on a ninth inning home run by pinch-hitting Gail Harris. For story see page four.

ON THE OUTSIDE
The weatherman predicts fair and warmer weather today after last night's frigid temperature of 37. Light variable winds should last through the day. High today will be 74-75.

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MARCHING ALONG CAMPUS with lanterns, practicing for Lantern Night, are, front, Dorothy McQuilian, Howell senior, and Joye McNamara. Eaton Rapids sophomore, back; Elvira Whipple, Lansing freshman, and Evadna Smith, Lansing sophomore.

Lanterns Left at Doors

Fifty outstanding senior women were serenaded Wednesday night by members of Mortar Board, Tower Guard and AWS. The serenade, traditional at MSU since the 1930's, gives the first clue to the identity of the 50 women chosen by Mortar Board for their scholastic achievement and participation in campus activities.

Fifty Senior Women Serenaded

Three lanterns were left at Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, West Lansing and Phi Mu. At Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Snyder, South Williams and Zeta Tau Alpha, two lanterns were left. Alpha Delta Pi, South Campbell, East Lansing and Mason received one lantern each. Also receiving one lantern were East Mayo, West Mayo, Phillips, Pi Beta Phi and West Yackey.

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'De Gaulle to Power' Denied

Logan Found Guilty Of Assault by Jury

Pronouncement of Sentence Scheduled for Next Week

Claude Logan, 31, sat calmly Wednesday morning as he listened to a six-man, six-woman jury pronounce him guilty of assaulting with intent to rape Mrs. Carolyn Brown, last Feb. 7.

AUSG Bill Provides Short Term

The MSU academic calendar may change if Student Congress resolution 7 is effective. The congress, in its first regular meeting, discussed the calendar resolution, introduced by Wayne Reginald and Fred Henninger. It provides a system whereby students might be released one week earlier in June to obtain summer employment.

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State News Photo by Ed Ghanam

AS MEMORIAL DAY approaches, many students have been stopping by the various monuments on campus that commemorate those who gave their lives in service of their country. For a story of two other American heroes, see page 3.

Vice President Says No New Hikes Planned In Tuition, Dorm Costs

There will be no increase in either course fees or dormitory charges for the coming college year at MSU Philip May, vice-president for business and finance announced Wednesday.

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President Desires An Agreement

Mobs Threatening Anti-Gaullist War

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle and the leaders of Parliament met in secret early today at the direction of President Rene Coty to seek a way of putting De Gaulle in power.

Their meeting broke up without announced results. Parliament, where De Gaulle has little strength, was the legal stumbling block.

Thousands of demonstrators in milling Paris street crowds shouted anti-Gaullist slogans to emphasize his mass unpopularity.

The four, hawk-nosed World War II hero went into a huddle near midnight with the speakers of the National Assembly and Senate to determine whether he could be made acceptable to Parliament. Then his date with destiny was deferred.

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Olin Vaccine Story Prompts Suggestion

"IF I'M STILL HERE next fall, I'll try to see that any student that wants his third polio shot will get it," Dr. Clifford Menzies, Olin director, told the State News Wednesday.

The vaccine which the university had ordered for last fall term wasn't administered in the first shot until nearly a month behind the intended schedule.

This action set the whole calendar behind a month, the Olin director explained, and when the third shot would have been due in July, all students would have gone home.

But when quizzed Sunday afternoon, Menzies couldn't tell why the shots weren't available. The reason he gave then to the State News and which was also printed in the State Journal pointed to a lack of student interest in the shots as the reason they had been returned to vaccine headquarters.

"I FORGOT," Menzies told us Wednesday, "why the shots had to be sent back until the nurses told me. After the second shot, they told students the health center wouldn't be giving the third shot and they suggested that they get it at home."

Yet when a Student Government committee told Menzies May 8 that students couldn't get a third shot, this was the first time he had heard of it. He explained that the health center administrators many different kinds of shots and it's just too much for him to keep track of every little thing.

The best suggestion that we can give at this point is that the university relieve Dr. Menzies of all these details of administrative responsibility, and allow him to continue in the role of a medical consultant, a role to which he is better suited.

Let's Be Uncareful

TO THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL:

We suggest you cease operations immediately. Your activities have, if anything, an adverse effect on American economy, social life, family life and overpopulation problems.

Dishing out all your catchy phrases, jingling gaily over radios and television, pleading, prodding, chiding people to not have auto accidents, is quite unbeneficial to Americans.

Why should people drive carefully? Just think of all the fun people could have driving Uncarefully. And in no time at all the auto business would double its turnover. General Motors, Ford, Chrysler could have their factories going full tilt again replacing battered autos.

Auto dealers, junk men, funeral homes, hospitals, ambulance services, police departments, courts, just about everybody would be back at the country's favorite pastime, every.

Insurance companies might incur a slight hardship and the new array of people-become-statistics might not be in positions to finish payments on their destroyed sedans. But social and family gains would more than offset, at least for those who have higher values than materialistic objects, any such distant problems. (After all, we auto have immediate solutions to this recession business.)

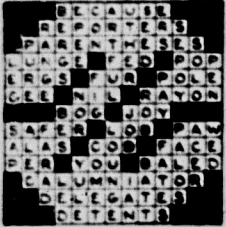
The Uncareful setup would be a sure-fire lure for the devil-may-care delinquents who are such a problem in our nation. Give them rule of the roads, and these undesirable elements will eliminate themselves.

Meanwhile, nicer people—families—will, due to baser survival instincts, cover at home, probably around the TV set, but at least be together—which is what reformers have been attempting for years.

Memorial Day Uncareful Club

Crossword Puzzle

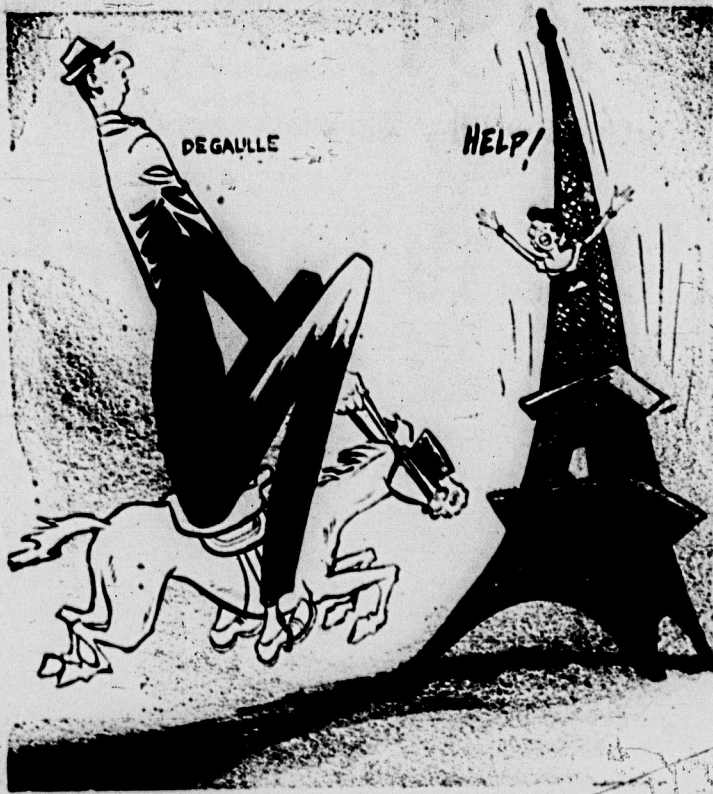
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7 Musical
8 Medicinal plant
9 Myself
10 Prickly
11 Envelope
12 Light
13 Brown
14 Large fish-bellied
15 Boat
16 Eons
17 Roman
18 Date
19 Consists of
20 Matched
21 Sense
22 Attorney



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. City in France
2. Twentieths
3. Electrical unit
4. Reduce in rank
5. Clerical collar
6. More lately acquired
7. Conclusion
8. Anchor
9. Tackle
10. Book of the Bible
11. City in Pa.
12. Let it stand
13. Arctic
14. European peninsula
15. Fasten
16. Revolve
17. Felt one's way
18. Park in the Rockies
19. Upright prop
20. Break without warning
21. Have
22. Scotch
23. Odors
24. Palm tip
25. Symbol for men

Man On Horseback



Letters to the Editor

Liquor Regulations Questioned

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to address myself to the topic of drinking in relation to Mr. Derwood Root's letter.

Although I am not a user of false documents, perhaps my circumstances may explain why some students resort to forgeries and other devious means in order to purchase licensed beverages.

I wanted to have a glass of beer last Sunday, but could not obtain it legally. Why? As I understand the logic, a person must be mature and intelligent

in order to make the important decision involved in the act of drinking, this degree of maturity and intelligence is reached on the date of your 21st birthday in the state of Michigan.

Being only 20 years and 355 days old, I am not mature enough in the state of Michigan. Of course, if I were 600 miles east in my home state of New York, I would be old enough. In fact I would have been mature and intelligent enough three years ago.

When a person is 10 days short of maturity, or 600 miles

west of it, there is a great temptation to use "devious methods."

But there are several more reasons why a person in my circumstances may become desperate and "represent" themselves as legal adults. The state of Michigan feels I am not mature enough or intelligent enough to drink, but it feels that I am mature enough or intelligent enough to make the much more important decisions regarding marriage (one need be only 18; a female of 16 may be married with parental consent).

And 38 Michigan state legislators felt I only had to be 19 to exercise the even more important right to elect the leaders of the nation (1954 vote in the Michigan House of Representatives on Joint Resolution "B" (a bill to permit 19-year-olds to vote). It would have been ironic to be able to vote for my favorite candidate at 19, but not be able to celebrate his success until two years later.

Last June a four-year liberal arts college in New York felt I was mature and intelligent enough to grant me a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude—but if I had graduated from MSU I would not be considered mature and intelligent enough to celebrate my graduation by having a drink with my parents.

The mention of parents brings me to another possible need for "devious methods." The law seems to assume that a person under 21 years of age wants to drink because it is a "collegiate prank" or he wants to have "fun," and then people are surprised to see students having their "fun" in cars and on highways.

Not every person wants to drink to get intoxicated (I was merely thirsty last Sunday). In many homes—including mine—having a licensed beverage served with the dinner meal, or otherwise readily available, is considered normal; no stigma on "fun" or "prank" is attached to it.

There also are many homes—again including mine—where drinking could not be considered a sin because it is an integral part of religious ceremony. People growing up in this environment do not desire to drink in order to become intoxicated and have "fun."

It is important to note that studies made at the Yale center to study alcoholism show that the most drunkenness and alcoholism occurs in those groups in which drinking is considered a sin—and least in those groups where it is accepted as normal part of life.

In 10 days Michigan will consider me mature and intelligent enough to have a drink. New York realized this fact three years ago. My parents realized it over 10 years ago.

Perhaps the Michigan Table-Top Licensees' Congress ought to try to educate the people of Michigan and their legislators to reality, rather than crying in the students' beer.

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Letters to the Editor

More Sewage Plant Opinions

To the Editor:

I've been reading all these letters in your paper about how bad it was living in Bailey, Emmons and Armstrong Halls, and gloryski, I think it's awful. So, I'm writing to tell you how glad I am to live in Bailey Hall.

I've lived in Bailey for a year now and it is the most beautiful time of year here at Bailey. The trees are green, the birds are singing and the air is clear! Every morning I arise and walk over to my window and inhale deeply the fresh air coming in off the Red Cedar. Boy, am I glad I live in Bailey!

I often take a walk with my best girl, and our greatest pleasure is to stand across from beautiful Bailey Hall and watch the water pouring over the falls. It looks just like Niagara, and—sniff—that clear air. I'm glad I live in Bailey Hall.

When my folks come up, I just love going on a picnic with them. We sit and watch the white foaming waters cascade over the falls and—sniff—that refreshing air. Oh, how I wish the administration and those other fellas could come on a picnic with us. I'm so glad I live in Bailey Hall and so are my folks. It's so healthy.

And while we are on the subject of health, my clothes have that healthy smell about them at all times. People know I live in Bailey Hall, because I'm healthy and I'm so glad.

And, when on these warm afternoons I lay on my bed resting my eyes on the restful green in my restful room and the fragrant breeze wafts dreamily in my window (I'm so fortunate), I close my eyes (I'm so close) and I can even hear the paint hissing on the walls.

I would like to entice you by saying that I'm glad to live in Bailey Hall. Gloryski, I'm so happy!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of this letter wished his name withheld, but gave no reason, so we feel it is necessary to reveal his name. It is I. A. Fick.

To the Editor:

As members of Bailey Hall, the dormitory most directly affected by the sewage disposal plant on the Red Cedar, we would like to join the ranks of those who are pushing for the betterment of living conditions in the Brody area.

Without a doubt this is a problem which should not be further neglected. This condition has plagued the Brody group and University Village for the past few years, and the sooner something is done about it the better.

We realize that there are many complications and intricate phases of the problem which must first be overcome in order to arrive at a solution, but we hope that all this red tape will not smother the desire to do something about the situation. In the past this seems to have been the case, and as a result the Brody residents still live in an atmosphere of filth and impurity.

The sewage problem is not only detrimental to the Brody group in particular, but to the whole university in general. Michigan State's reputation cannot help but suffer when people become aware that such a situation does exist.

It is indeed a wonder that this state of affairs is allowed to continue when it brings so much discomfort to the students and so much discredit to the university.

It has been mentioned several times in the State News that the use of chemicals would possibly put a stop to a large percentage of the stench from the sewage plant. If this is the case, why can't the university use this as a temporary solution until a better and more permanent solution is put into effect?

In any event we all feel very strongly that something should definitely be done about this sewage problem, and the sooner it is done the happier everyone on this end of the campus will be.

The victims of Precinct Six (Bailey Hall)

To the Editor:

For the first time in my life, I am glad I have a bad head cold with the accompanying stopped-up nose. Breathing has been a little more difficult, but at least I don't have to worry about smelling the questionable fragrance emanating from the sewage disposal plant.

Although I live in Butterfield, one of the "blessed" affected northern dorms, and don't have a particularly keen sense of smell, I have been sickened many times by the foul odor which drifts across the Red Cedar, especially on warm humid nights.

My heart bleeds for those poor residents of Bailey and Emmons who live next to the plant since their lives must be miserable nearly all the time.

I'm not particular whether the solution arrived at is long-term or short-term, just so long as there is a solution, and the

sooner the better. How about supplying each Brody group resident with a gas mask?

Don Braunauerl

To the Editor:

During the early weeks of spring term MSU's Student Congress passed a resolution requesting action be taken to eliminate the odor from the Red Cedar sewage disposal system.

In the past we have made similar requests to the administration for we have always been aware of the problem. Lack of action on this matter by your government is due mainly to two reasons.

First is that we do not control the financial aspects of the school thus cannot initiate any changes. Second is the fact that organized student support on this matter is lacking. Now with joint co-operation and mutual support it looks like the problem can and will be solved in the near future.

Chuck Walthier, President of All-University Student Government

Pest Spraying

To the Editor:

The caption on the airplane picture on Tuesday's front page was very misleading—whether from ignorance or intentionally. It is true that the plane was "Lansing employed" but while over the campus it was spraying under contract to East Lansing. Both East Lansing and the university agreed to pay so much an acre for the services of the plane.

A very vociferous minority led by publisher Martin of the State Journal has been trying to prevent mosquito spraying by using the same cry of "poison" used so successfully in combating Lansing's water fluoridation plans. Through front page editorializing and hiding the statements of responsible scientists on obscure pages, the State Journal has fostered the idea that these dangerous poisoning practices have been foisted on an unsuspecting public by a diabolical group of experimentalists.

In reality, the great majority of the people are in favor of spraying—as evidenced by the successful hiring of spray planes through public subscription in some of the outlying areas of East Lansing last year after general spraying fell through.

It is unfortunate that your publication, presumably representing a more informed group

of our fellow man with a sense of shame, a black mark has been put beside our name. We have failed ourselves, our families and our friends. After having forged documents for the Liquor Act, purchased and even consumed unwholesome liquor, we bow our heads and our hands for help. We know we have wronged.

All of us have cast our lot with the wind and our future with it. All is lost. We are to ourselves why was I not so much sooner so I could be a lawful consumer.

We say goodbye to all my friends, teachers and the like to all that meant our life as well as tongue-in-cheek we say and laugh and say that we will be back! We stand accused. Name Withheld by Request

Special Meetings

- ECOLOGICAL DISCUSSION GROUP
12 noon, 450 Nat Sci
MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM
4:10 p.m., 315 Physics-Math
PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
4:10 p.m., Forestry Cabin
GENETICS AND DEVELOPMENT BIOLOGY SEMINAR
7:30 p.m., 450 Nat Sci
VETERINARY PATHOLOGY SEMINAR
4:10 p.m., 346 Gilmer
LINGUISTIC SOCIETY MEETING
8 p.m., Physics-Math Sec-ond Floor Lounge

TODAY

8:30 p.m., 31 Union Square Christian Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor

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NEWMAN CLUB
1:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center.

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Unknown GI's Arrive at Capitol

Pre-Memorial Tribute Attended by Dignitaries.

Somber Crowds View Ceremony Given for American War Heroes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The honored unknowns of World War II and Korea returned at last Wednesday to the sun-drenched soil of their homeland.

Side-by-side now, they lie in state beneath the towering Capitol dome, awaiting the reverent ministrations of their countrymen.

In formal military rites, the shrouded caskets of the unknown warriors were carried from the destroyer barge. They have come back home for the first time since they sacrificed lives and names for the freedom of fellow men.

Two black hearsees with maroon velvet curtains took the caskets to the Capitol plaza. Again the military honors, the nameless heroes were borne up the Capitol steps and lowered into coffins in the center of the east rotunda.

There they will repose, as have presidents and heroes before them, until they set out tomorrow for Memorial Day burial services in Arlington National Cemetery beside the tomb of the unknown soldier of World War I.

At the Capitol, President Nixon, Speaker Rayburn, other high dignitaries of government and ambassadors of many lands paid their ceremonial tribute with their presence and with laurel wreath garlands.

And all through the day, hushed, humbled people filed solemnly by the biers, though in surprisingly small numbers.

Some sobbed without shame. For them, perhaps, these nameless ones might have been sons, brothers or husbands who marched away to war and unmarked graves.

Probably there was none among them who could not share in their hearts the sentiment of the first line, Walter S. Davis, of Colby, Pa., a farmer who lost an uncle, a brother and one of his own sons in Germany in World War II, spoke almost in prayer of the rituals for the unknown dead:

"I hope there'll never be any more."

Throughout the night the two unknowns had rested beneath the stars on the deck of the Bandy Then, at 8:30 a.m. EST, a command rang out in the echoes of an old, old hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy," played in muted tones by the Navy band.

The Secretaries of Defense and Treasury and other high officials comprised the reception detail.

The whole ceremony lasted only minutes. Then, to the thunder of a 21-gun salute, the cortege moved slowly out of the Naval gun factory, and on to the rotunda.

Yugoslavs Get No Aid From Reds

Crisis May Affect Industries, Trade

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The breach between communist Yugoslavia and Russia widened Wednesday when the Russians put off for five years their promise of credits to help Yugoslavia bolster its industrial economy.

Thus, the latest feud that broke with Yugoslavia's refusal to take orders from the Kremlin, ballooned into an economic crisis that could disrupt this country's efforts to improve its foreign trade and create better living standards.

The Soviet decision came as no surprise because Soviet-Yugoslav relations have been deteriorating for the past several weeks.

In two agreements, the Russians promised to give the Yugoslavs economic credits amounting to 250 million dollars. This was to be used for an aluminum plant in Montenegro and other industrial projects. Only a small part was for cash loans and consumer goods.

The latest Soviet economic squeeze also may affect trade relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. Under a trade protocol signed by the two governments in 1958, Yugoslavia receives from Russia coal for cooking, crude oil, manganese ores, machines, wheat, cotton and other varieties of goods and equipment.

Postponement of the credit arrangements sharpened the tension between Yugoslavia and the rest of the Soviet bloc. Ever since a Yugoslav Communist party meeting last month, boycotted by Russia and the satellites—the tension has been approaching the level of 1948 when Stalin kicked Yugoslavia a bit of the old Cominform. Nikita Khrushchev patched things up in 1954 and the two nations since paid lip service, at least to communist brotherhood.

Seniors of the Week

Four top officers of Senior Council were named seniors of the week. Sherla Jennings, Saida, Colo., Donna Rueling, East Lansing, Patrick Burke, Lawrence, Mass., and Tom Anderson, Saginaw.

Miss Jennings, class treasurer, and treasurer of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, is majoring in Home Ec. She has taken part in IM sports, was for two years in Green Splash water show, Member of the Home Ec Club, Italian Club, Union Board Fine Arts committee, Ski Club-treasurer, AUSA, council, Related Arts Club-president, and was AUSA election commissioner.

Miss Rueling, class secretary, majors in Ed and was vice president and scholarship chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was a member of Freshman and Junior Councils and held office in the latter. A member of Tower Guard, she was a Spangler Spin co-chairman and historian of Kappa Delta Pi.

She was for two years a member of the Assn. of Off-Campus Students.

Senior Class President Pat Burke, majoring in divisional Soc Sci, was captain of the 1957 Spartan football team. A member of the Varsity Club and Blue Key, he also is president of Excelsior, senior men's honorary.

Burke is past recording secretary of his fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tom Anderson, Delta, Tau Delta fraternity, was for two years on the varsity football

team and later participated in major IM sports. He majors in Hotel Mgt and is senior vice president.

He was co-chairman of the High School Cooperation committee, member of Junior Council-Day chairman and vice president of Blue Key. He was a member of Union Board and on the Campus Chest Board of Directors.

Panel Chooses Conference Head

Joyce McNamara, Eaton Rapids sophomore, was chosen as co-chairman of next year's Big 10 Conference by Panel last night.

Miss McNamara will have charge of Panel's part in the conference, which will be held at MSU next April.

IFU will also choose a co-chairman to head their group. The co-chairmen will work together to organize the conference in which representatives of 10 organizations on all the Big 10 campuses will take part. Other committee heads will be chosen by Panel later this year.

Carnival Deadline Set

Organizations not having received a registration blank for Activities Carnival should call Judy Nielson no later than Tuesday, according to Bev Steffen, chairman.



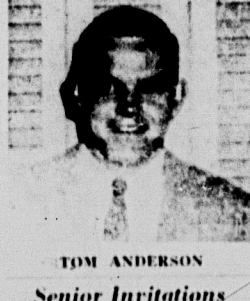
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ALPHA OMIKRON PI
Sally Jo Carlson, Lansing senior, to John Dent, Ohio University senior and Phi Kappa Sigma.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Judy Beziel, East Lansing senior, to Dave Buesick, MSU graduate and Farmhouse, Sandy Hokenstein, Lansing senior, to Dick Keist, MSU graduate, Joy Stucker, Milan junior, to Charles Scott, St. Louis senior.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Janet Dressel, Grosse Pointe freshman, to Lee Clancy, Grosse Pointe senior, Kay Meitz, Lansing sophomore, to Herb Todder, Berkley senior.

DELTA GAMMA
Lucille Cassone, Rockford sophomore, to Dennis Rugg, Birmingham sophomore and Delta Sigma Phi.

DELTA ZETA
Marilyn Friez, Detroit sophomore, to Dale Taubee, Detroit senior and Delta Sigma Phi; Carol Lindsay, Detroit junior, to Wm Wilson, Wyandotte senior and Phi Kappa Psi.

HOWLAND HOUSE
Helen Williams, Oak Park, Ill., to Don Linsay, Goodells junior.

KAPPA DELTA
Sandra Duff, Detroit sophomore, to John Rogers, Detroit sophomore; Lynn Daigle, Detroit sophomore, to Hal Wilson, Northville sophomore and Beta Theta Pi.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Anne Langs, University of Michigan senior, to Bob Mitchell, Highland Park senior.

PHI MU
Mary-Kate Foshag, Monroe senior, to John Fleure, University of Michigan graduate and Theta Delta Chi.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Donny Chappel, University of Michigan, to Dick Schiesel, Detroit senior; Pat Sebade, Detroit, to Ron Cornell, Detroit senior.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
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GREEN HELMET MEMBERS chose their officers for the 1958-59 school year recently. Don Riedel is the new Vice President, while Bryce Flapp was honored with the Presidency. Duties of the Secretary will be assumed by Hugh Myers. Al Wallace is the new member-at-large, while Carl Gorts is responsible for the group's treasury.

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Make Softball Semi-Finals

West Shaw 3, Ancients Win

West Shaw 3 and Ancients won berths in the all-university softball semi-finals Wednesday with close-fought, come-from-behind victories over Rather 6 and Coral Gables.

West Shaw's 3-2 victory was one of the most unusual to come out of 1958 IM softball play. Going into the bottom of the fifth and final inning, Rather enjoyed an apparently insurmountable 2-0 lead behind the ace-left pitching of Ken Katama. Katama had faced only two batters and had let no one past his base.

Then the Rather hurler fell apart, losing two strikes, three balls and giving two baseruns as Shaw scored three strokes, runs to tie the game.

Pinch-hitter Wally Cox drew a pass leading off the frame and went to second when John Berry was hit by a pitch. Katama's first balk advanced the runners to second and third and a walk to Bob Neff loaded the bases. Another balk brought in a run and Norm Shaley was hit to load the bases again.

After the first four batters went out on infield flies, John Wheeler came to the plate and pitched on a 2-2 pitch. However, the umpire called the ball dead and presaged a third balk, sending the tying run, putting the winning marker on third and giving Wheeler new life at the plate.

He made good use of his extra life, taking a full-count pitch in-

to center field to send across the vlincher.

Winning hurler Tom Zimmermann, with four no-hitters to his credit this season, gave up four hits, struck out nine and walked one. He allowed single runs in the first and third innings, one on a powerful homer to left-center by John Weiss.

After playing to a 3-3 tie which was finally called by darkness Tuesday, Ancients overcame a one-run deficit Wednesday to whip Coral Gables, 5-1. The Olsters scored twice in the fourth and three times in the fifth inning to gain their win.

Here of the game was south-paw fireballer Harlow Jurdon, who gave up just two hits to the strong Gables crew, had only one "bad" inning when six men came to bat and finished by retiring five of the last six batters on strikeouts.

No batter had more than one of the Ancients' five hits. Three Gables errors in the last two innings opened the door for the win. Losing pitcher Bruce Wray had a one-hit shutout going until the fourth, while Jurdon shone in the stretch, holding Gables hitless after the second.

ATO Nabs Track First With Balanced Scoring

ATO, a former intramural power which has been on a way down during the past year, counted an surprising depth to the morning events on Wednesday, taking championship in 10 of the 14 events.

The meet was held at the new stadium at East Lansing, Michigan.

No finishing more than 100 yards out of second ATO and NA 25 each won three of the seven events run Wednesday with ATO's Ross Sherrill, ATO's winner in the 440, being the only outsider to break the ATO's streak.

Sherrill was one of the meet's top-scoring winners. He added to his triumph in the 800, while NA's Herb Fisher ran 1:11.10 in the 400 and 220-yard races.

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IM Highlights
Faculty golf winner was Don Mason with 80 strokes. Runner-up was Gil Edson with 81.
First round tennis singles matches should be completed by 7 p.m. Monday. An IM supervisor will be at the courts Monday. All players must furnish their own balls with winner keeping unused ones.
West Shaw won the dorm softball championship, and with it the 1957-58 all-sports dorm trophy. West Shaw had 145, East Shaw 124, Elmwood 79, Bailey 39, Boyan 21, Armstrong and Rather 10, Butterfield 5.



JACK PICHON SITS at tiller of his ancient automobile, which he restored in Cleres, France. The car, resurrected from rusty retirement, won Paris-Bordeaux race in 1896.

A Sell-out Michigan Tickets Limited to 23,000

The 1958 football ticket sale at Michigan State is just starting to roll, but already the Michigan game on Sat., Oct. 4, is an assured sell-out.

Spartan Athletic Ticket Manager Warren Burr disclosed that there would be no public sale of Michigan tickets on an individual game basis. However, a limited number of new season ticket purchasers will be able to get into the annual intra-state classic being held at East Lansing for the first time since 1953.

Burr gave this breakdown of approximate ticket allotments for the 75,000-plus capacity Spartan stadium at the Michigan game, 28,000 to Michigan State students and spouses, 2,000 for employers of the university, and 21,000 for season tickets.

Last year approximately 18,000 season tickets were distributed, so about 3,000 additional season ticket purchasers can be accommodated this time. These, of course, are assured of Michigan game seats.

Application forms are now in the mail to past season ticket holders. Sale to new season ticket applicants and individual game applicants for all contests at home or away other than Michigan will open Mon. June 1.

Spartan alumni in a 16-state Mid-West and Eastern area also have received ticket forms.

In all, about 85,000 applications are in the mail.

Requests for information and application forms should be directed to the Athletic Ticket Office, Jenison Gymnasium.

Kansas City Wins Again, Edges New York, 4-3

Tigers Win 5th Straight

DETROIT (AP)—Pinch-hitter, Gail Harris settled a stout pitching duel between Detroit's Frank Lary and Boston's Willard Nixon Wednesday when he stroked a two-run upper deck home run in the last of the ninth inning for a 4-2 Tiger victory.

Reno Benito scored ahead of Harris, who put Nixon's second pitch well up into the second level seats. Bob Hazle led off the inning with a double but was out at first base when Benito attempted a sacrifice.

Lary, despite 10 hits by the Red Sox, kept them well scattered and at one stretch pitched 13 straight batters. He struck out five.

The stocky right hander, biking his record to 3-4, yielded a first-inning run on singles by Jim Piersall, Ted Williams and Frank Malzone.

Lou Berberet hit his first home run leading off the second and Lary blanked the Red Sox the rest of the way.

Detroit scored twice in the fifth inning off Nixon, who had a six-hitter going into the 20th. A walk and a pair of singles—one of them by Lary—loaded the bases and Billy Martin brought in two runners with a line single to left.

The Red Sox nearly won it in their half of the ninth when singles by Ted Lepore and Bill Klauz put runners at first and third with two out. But Piersall, who broke the water cooler in the Boston dugout in a show of temper after a sixth-inning streakout, flew out to end the threat.



DUKE MAAS former Tiger wins for A's.

Duke Maas Pitches One-Hitter

Former Detroit Hurler Posts Win

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics became the first team to defeat the New York Yankees twice in a row Wednesday as they edged the league leaders, 4-3, behind strong relief pitching of Duke Maas.

Maas took over in the eighth inning with the bases loaded, none out and the Yankees leading 2-0. He worked his way out of the jam while giving up only one hit and fanning 16 batters.

In addition to his brilliant pitching, Maas supplied the big blow in the fifth when the Athletics scored two runs. He doubled Harry Chitt, home plate frame and scored himself on a single by Bob Maxwell.

The Athletics won the game in the sixth when they scored two more runs. A throwing error by Gary Thronberry paved the way for the winning rally.

Bob Cerv opened the sixth with a single against Tom Sturgeon, the Yankee starter and power hitter. Bill Tuttle fielded the throw but Cerv's base hit allowed Thronberry who fired over the outfield fence into left field to continue to third on the error and power wound up on second.

Chitt scored Cerv with a sacrifice fly and Sturgeon was moved in favor of Lew Kuck. Joe Demaree pitched the inning but Kuck's double to right field, the mound, Thronberry and Gil McDougald converged on the ball but Kuck was able to cover first and Demaree crossed the bag safely as Cerv scored with the winning run.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	25	8	.758	—
Kansas City	18	16	.529	7 1/2
Cleveland	20	20	.500	8 1/2
Boston	19	20	.487	9
Chicago	17	19	.473	9 1/2
DETROIT	18	21	.467	10
Baltimore	14	20	.412	11 1/2
Washington	13	22	.403	12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	27	14	.659	—
Milwaukee	23	14	.622	2
Pittsburgh	21	18	.538	5
Chicago	20	23	.465	8
Philadelphia	17	21	.447	8 1/2
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	9
St. Louis	16	21	.432	9
Los Angeles	15	24	.385	11

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 6
New York 4, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1

Baseball's Top 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Player and Club	AB	Pct	Player and Club	AB	Pct
Ward, Cleveland	84	33	Musial, St. Louis	131	38
Norman, Baltimore	85	34	Math, San Fran	146	44
Fox, Chicago	101	50	Spencer, San Fran	158	55
McDonald, N.Y.	123	46	Skinner, Pittsburgh	147	50
KATINA, DETROIT	135	50	Malone, Cincinnati	80	30
Levy, Kansas City	110	37	Abdnor, Phil	135	44
Vernon, Cleveland	92	31	Lepper, San Fran	148	37
Lally, Chicago	102	33	Thomas, Pittsburgh	153	50
Robinson, Baltimore	118	37	Drisk, Chicago	103	31
Jensen, Boston	102	40	Wells, Chicago	165	57

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Three Fined \$100 for Fight

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Manager Danny Morttaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates and catcher Ruben Gomez and first baseman, Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants Wednesday revealed they had been fined \$100 each for their part in a bench fracas Sunday.

The melee occurred during the first game of a doubleheader between the Pirates and Giants at Forbes Field here.

National League president Warren Giles sent telegrams to the three notifying them of the fines.

Giles told Morttaugh the disturbance "could have been avoided had you not come off the bench when the umpire was going to talk with your pitcher, just as he did with Gomez."

Pale Hose Win

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox staked Jim Wilson to 21 goals in the 10th inning and won a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night.

Wilson, who had been losing a 2-1 game to the Red Sox, struck out three batters in the 10th, including the winning run-scoring homer by Dick Groat.

Fangio Gives Money Away

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Floyd Givens, Los Angeles publisher of the Los Angeles Examiner, announced Wednesday that Juan Manuel Fangio, who won \$300,000 from a 1953-54 Indianapolis 500-Mile Race, has asked him to give the money to the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund.

Givens had said he would give the Argentine road racing champion \$50,000 if he collected the race's \$1,000,000 prize, \$250,000 of which he had given in an American car race in 1953.

Fangio crossed the race but withdrew after passing his driver's seat. He did not attempt to qualify.

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4th Show at 10:40

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5th Show at 12:30

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ALL-UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FALL AND WINTER TERM 1957-58

ACCOUNTS	Budget	Adjustment	Transfers/Estimates	Balance
CONTINGENCY FUND				
1. Labor Secretary's monograph, silk screening	\$ 500.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 700.00	\$ 120.00**
2. Labor Secretary's monograph, silk screening	700.00	250.00	950.00	220.00
3. Equipment, Maintenance & Repair, printing machine, typewriter, & miscellaneous	500.00	200.00	700.00	150.00
4. Labor Secretary's monograph, silk screening	100.00	50.00	150.00	30.00
5. Insurance, due to President's Committee, Executive Board	220.00	20.00	240.00	180.00**
6. Communications and Postage	100.00	50.00	150.00	21.25*
7. Welfare, Printing and other	100.00	50.00	150.00	30.00
8. Public Relations, Posters, Congress notices and NSA	200.00	200.00	400.00	111.75**
9. General Fund, Balancing account	100.00	50.00	150.00	50.00**
	\$2100.00	\$ 200.00	\$2300.00	\$ 220.75
STUDENT FUND				
1. Student Health Expenses carried over from fall	\$400.00		\$400.00	\$ 130.00**
2. Student Trade Court, Supplies for traffic ticket apparatus	100.00		100.00	16.00
3. Student Orientation, Presentations for Orientation planning, Service Team	300.00		300.00	72.37
4. High School Co-op, Jr. College - NSA Weekend & Supplies	600.00		600.00	60.00
5. Academic Benefits, Lectures and films	100.00		100.00	35.00
6. Organizations, Silk Screening Supplies, Publication of Student Guide	300.00		300.00	1.15
7. All-University Judiciary, Supplies	150.00		150.00	50.00
8. Home Account, Move about MSU to be shown in Michigan State	50.00		50.00	114.12
9. N.S.A. Junior college, Weekend	100.00		100.00	32.30*
10. Congress Equipment, Typewriter, ash trays & Minute Books	200.00		200.00	28.15**
11. Registration Election, Amendment to constitution	100.00		100.00	100.00
12. Unappropriated Student Fund	\$1000.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 1200.00	70.00**
	\$7000.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 7500.00	\$ 663.09
General Unappropriated Fund:				
(Balancing account used for transfers & adjust accounts)	\$ 250.00		\$ 250.00	\$ 230.19
Accounts Receivable, Money owed to AUGS by Campus Chest & Administration enable adjustments				403.60
Prepaid Expenses, Charities made against, Sorting term expenses				10.58
Traveling, Motor ads on hand-paper, stencils, pencils, typewriter ribbons				9.36
** Indicates credits or subtractions.				\$ 743.27
* Accounts carried over to spring term budget.				
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Balloting Begins In June

New York Franchise Mentioned at Meet

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said Wednesday balloting will begin June 22 among major league players, managers and coaches to select the starting players for the 1958 All Star Game.

The Silver Anniversary Game, to be played in Baltimore July 1, will be the first since 1947 in which fans will not help select the players. It will be the first year the players have a vote.

Memorial Stadium will have a capacity of 49,276 for the game and at least 30,000 tickets are expected to be available to the general public. The Baltimore Orioles were authorized by Frick to arrange the public sale and details will probably be announced next week.

The game will be televised nationwide (NBC).

After Wednesday's meeting with the heads of the American and National Leagues, Frick was asked if the leagues had any plans for a joint meeting at the time of the All-Star Game in connection with any new franchise, particularly in New York.

"We have no requests for an agenda for a joint meeting on any New York proposition," Frick said. "But he added, 'I'm sure one will be presented before the year is out, especially on the question of whether New York is open territory.'"

Frick reaffirmed that personally he is in favor of another ball in addition to the American League Yankees in New York.

New York was left with only the Yankees when the Giants and Dodgers transferred to California.

The balloting on All-Star game players is expected to be completed by June 25 and the results announced June 29. Frick said probably the first five players in the voting for each position would be announced.

The managers of last year's National Series teams, Casey Stengel of the Yankees, and Fred Winey of the Milwaukee Braves, will name 17 additional players, including the pitchers.

Baltimore Beaten

CLEVELAND—A pair of two-run homers by Rocky Colavito and Minnie Minoso put Cleveland on top of Baltimore 5-2.

In sweeping two games from the visitors, the Indians finished their present home stand with six wins and five losses. The Orioles had to take their seventh consecutive loss.

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GRADUATING SPARTAN GOLFERS (l-r) Otto Schubel, George Wakulsky and Arlin Dell formed the nucleus of the 1958 squad, coached by Ben Van Alstyne (r). The golfers compiled a 6-2-1 season mark.

Post 6-2-1 Record Golf Team Enjoys Winning Season

Well-balanced talent and a winning record are two ingredients that rate this season's Michigan State golf team a success.

Despite a sixth-place berth in the annual conference team tournament held at Columbus, Ohio, last weekend, the Spartans posted one of the first season records in the Big 10.

Arlin Dell, Otto Schubel, George Wakulsky, Tom Baldwin, Steve Miller, Jack Reynolds, Bob Walsh and Marty Kieva formed the contingent which racked up six wins, just only twice and tied once.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne regards losing seniors Wakulsky, Schubel and Dell next year. This Lansing trio placed the team all through the season and will no doubt be missed when next year rolls around.

Wakulsky gained a 4-3-1 individual record and was the team's medalist leader with a 75-stroke average. Schubel earned a 6-2-1 season standing and ranked second with a 76.2 medalist average. Dell also attained a 6-2-1 mark and his 74.4 average placed him third in the medalist department.

Sophomore Baldwin's 7-1-1 individual achievement was the best on the squad. His 77.7-stroke average per tilt rated him No. 4.

Miller, also a sophomore, netted a 3-1-1 record playing in the fifth spot most of the season. Sophomores Reynolds, Walsh and Kieva alternated in the sixth position.

The golf future looks bright. Freshmen medal winners Tom Carmichael, Tad Schmidt, C. A. Smith and Gerald Steward put a gleam in Van Alstyne's eyes when he commented, "A young team will be with us for two years. We should be extra strong by 1960."

Sports
Night Sports Editor—Darwin Bennett
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Kobsmen Host U of D On Friday

At Old College Field Friday, 1:30

The Spartans will host the University of Detroit in a non-conference baseball game Friday at Old College Field starting at 1:30 p.m.

It will be the second meeting of the year between these two teams, with the Spartans coming out on top in the first encounter, played on the Titan's home field, by a score of 4-2.

In that contest, the Spartans were aided by six Detroit errors to score the four runs unearned. They were able to collect only four hits, while the Titans got nine.

John O'Donnell, co-captain, pitched for the Titans in that one, and would have received a victory if the errors didn't stand in his path.

The Spartans need tight pitching by Bob Babias, Don Pie-mann, Larry Foster, and Ron Ferranski to hold the Titans to the two runs scored.

The Spartans lost a chance to represent the Big 10 in the regional NCAA District IV tournament when they bowed to Minnesota in both ends of a double-header last Saturday, thus giving the Gophers the championship and the District IV honors.

State's season record now stands at 21 wins against 11 losses. It finished second in the Big 10 with a 10-5 mark.

The Spartans will wind up the 1958 season June 7 against Western Michigan University.



THERE ARE two ways to dress for a track meet on a rainy Sunday afternoon. Little Jim O'Leary, 21 months, is draped for comfort, not speed, at the Metropolitan Association Middle Atlantic Assn. track meet at Randall's Island in New York May 26. Royal Vhernock of New Hyde Park, N.Y., is clad more conventionally.

Frosh Face Varsity Golfers for 'Qualifiers'

There will be a playoff June 1 between present varsity golf members Tim Baldwin, Marty Kieva, Steve Miller, Jack Reynolds, Bob Walsh and freshman medal winners Tom Carmichael, Tad Schmidt, C. A. Smith and Gerald Steward. They will play 36 holes of golf to outline next year's team prospects.

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Spartan Teams Impressive During Big 10 Competition

Michigan State's four spring sports teams ended their Big 10 schedules last weekend with a second, fourth, and two sixth place finishes.

Coach John Kobs' baseball team lost the conference championship by dropping a double-header to Minnesota, 3-2 and 2-1. The Gophers needed both games to take over first place from the Spartans and gain their second baseball title in the last three years.

Minnesota finished with a 11-3 record, Michigan State was

second with 10 wins and five losses, and Ohio State third on a 9-6 record.

In track, Coach Karl Schioldeman bowed out as the Spartan mentor after 18 years as Michigan State placed fourth in the outdoor championships behind champion Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio State.

Capt. Dave Leon took the only first place for the Spartans winning the 880-yard run in a record time of 1:50.1. Second places were won by Fordy Kennedy, two-mile run and the Michigan State mile relay team of Brian Castle, Bob Hughes, Leon, and Willie Atterberry.

Both the golf and tennis squads came through with strong finishes on Saturday to gain sixth place in their respective meets.

Arlin Dell, with a 308 score for 72 holes, and Otto Schubel, 310, led the Spartans as Purdue took top honors.

Michigan State's youthful tennis team—they'll lose only Capt. Bill Bisard via graduation—took

a respectable sixth place as champion Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan dominated the meet. State's top point getters were Bisard, Bob Sanack, Foster Hoffman, and Doug Smith.

L.A. Council Tries New Deal on Bums

LOS ANGELES, City Councilman Pat McGee, bitter critic of the city's Chavez Ravine deal for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Wednesday offered an alternative in a motion before the council.

He would have the city keep ownership of approximately 240 acres of the land involved, retaining revenues from parking, and let the Dodgers buy the remaining 60 acres to construct their 12 million dollar ball park.

"Gentlemen, I believe the voters will respect the present contract," McGee said. "Tuesday and Walter O'Malley will live to his word and vote 'no' on any attempt to move the Dodgers from Los Angeles," McGee said.

President Walter O'Malley of the Baseball Club was not immediately available for comment.

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Ike Says Business Dip Largely Spent

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday the downward force of the recession is largely spent and does not justify a federal tax reduction.

Eisenhower showed as much concern over price rises as over the business slump.

The president deplored any attempt at wage-price control as being incompatible with a free economy. Yet if inflation continues, "something will have to be done, sure," he said.

"I don't know what the government can do," he admitted, "so long as it insists upon the freedom of an economy to establish its own wage and price levels."

As one stabilizing approach, Eisenhower called for "sanity in spending" on military programs. The country has recovered from the atmosphere of urgency and crisis generated by Russia's Sputniks and the onset of recession, he said. Now it can examine critically every dollar spent on defense—and be added, achieve economy by enacting his own program for reorganizing the Pentagon.

Eisenhower dealt with a half-hour crossfire of questions calmly, deliberately and with self-assurance. Mostly the newsmen turned to domestic problems, because at the outset he barred questions on the crises in France and Lebanon as being too delicate to discuss.

But within ten minutes Eisenhower propped himself into the French situation by saying of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the Free French leader of World War II who now is bidding to become France's strong man:

"I happen to be one of those people who liked him. I had a long experience of friendly contact with him."

And before the session ended Eisenhower was defending the U.S. foreign service from a charge of "snitch and leak diplomacy" and was saying that the Eisenhower Middle East

Bacteriologist To Give Public Health Speeches

Dr. Walter L. Mallman, of the department of bacteriology and public health, will discuss public health on the last of a series of "University of the Air" programs over WKAR-TV.

The programs will be presented on June 2, 3 and 5, from 7:30 p.m.

The program topics include "Health Conditions in Underdeveloped Countries" on June 2, "Public Health for the Traveler" on June 3 and "The New Look in Food Sanitation" on June 5.

Guest speaker on the third program will be Dr. LaRue Miller from the Michigan State Department of Health.

Mallman has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1918. He recognized authority in the field of water purification and sewage disposal.

First Trailer Major Graduates This Year

The first graduate of MSU's 2-year-old mobile homes curriculum is John Niggli, 26, who liked living in trailers so well he decided to find out more about them.

Niggli, a veteran from Sturgis, has lived in mobile homes for about two years. He is married and has a son, Thomas Steven, seven months old.

"When I got out of service we rented a trailer in Sturgis for about two months, and liked it so well that I decided to find out more about them," Niggli said.

"I heard Michigan State offered the only college course in the country in the field so I decided to take it."

Niggli had taken one year at MSU majoring in general business before going into service.

He and his family now live in a trailer court at Williamston.

"When we got ready to move to East Lansing, we decided to buy a 42-foot trailer to live in," the June graduate said. "My wife and I like it so well we expect to continue living in it unless our family gets too big."

Niggli said he was surprised at the size of the mobile homes industry, which according to Michigan Department of Revenue figures is the fifth largest in the state.

"Since I've been here, I've become more and more aware of the advantages of trailer life," Niggli said.

Carlton M. Edwards, head of the industry-supported mobile homes curriculum, said trailers are especially well suited to young married couples, people in the traveling industries such as construction, and older folks who want their own homes but aren't able to climb stairs or tend the walks and lawn.

"The average stay in one place for trailer dwellers is about four years," Edwards said. "This puts them almost in the category of permanent homes."

More than three million people live in about 1,100,000 trailers in the U.S., but actually many of them would be more comfortable in them.

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MSU Extension Man Presented National Award

Herbert Berg, assistant director of the MSU cooperative extension service, received a superior service award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) in special ceremonies at the National Theater in Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

The award was presented by Fern T. Benson, secretary of agriculture.

A total of 143 superior service awards were presented to federal, state and county cooperative extension workers. This award is one of the highest that the USDA can bestow on its employees.

Berg's citation recognized his leadership in starting and developing promising programs in farm accounting and land use planning in Michigan and in broadening the scope of the state's extension service.

Berg became Michigan's first extension director in 1922 and was named assistant director in 1944. He currently is in charge of finance and administration.

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