

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Interscholastic Press Association and Associated College Press.
Vol. 50, No. 44 Wednesday, June 4, 1958 Page Two

Reds Bear Brunt Of Latin Criticism

WE HAVE BEEN WATCHING with interest the pictures in our nation's magazines and newspapers of Venezuelans and Peruvians spitting and throwing stones "the size of a grapefruit" at Vice-President Nixon and his wife. We noticed how official Washington came all out to give the Nixons a hearty American-type hero's welcome upon their return from the "stormy, eight-nation tour."
We gathered news hot off the wires about all the "communist-inspired riots" in our good old neighbors to the south.
Boy, those AP and UPI correspondents work fast, we said. Imagine, this happened just a few hours ago and already they know that it was those icky communists behind it.
We were planning the page make-up one day when we noticed that all the major stories were about "communist-inspired anti-American" outbreaks.
The place, we said, is crawling with communists.
Clear-toned pictures showed the official Nixon car battered and smashed by stones.

DETAIL AFTER LURID detail explained exactly how many eggs the angry mobs hurled at the Nixons and just how rotten they were.
"Brave Nixon, we read, was undaunted by threats of rioting and attempts on his life.
"Brave Nixon muttered bravely through the barrage of stones, spit, eggs and other garbage, "I STILL say the majority of the Latin Americans really love us."
Darn communists. They're trying to make us believe that our reliable old Latin American pals don't love us anymore. Who do they think they're trying to kid?
But wait a minute. Who's kidding whom?
Are we so vain, so proud, so self-assured that we imagine the only people in the world that could possibly hate us are communists? Does anti-Americanism, translated into American vernacular, mean Communism? Have we rationalized our neglectfulness and ill-advised foreign policies by labelling everything and everybody as either pro-U.S. or Red?

Whatever happened to the good old days of seeing things in either black or white? Now we see them in red and U.S.

WE SEND CONGRESSIONAL investigation committees to work on the problem of finding out what's the "something behind" the riots. Our consciences have begun to prick us.
We could save a lot of time if we admitted to ourselves that the answer is not to be brushed off gently with a revival of "crass roots-diplomacy" and a vow to be sure this "never happens again" and then proceed to set up a bunch of good will tours for the next ten years.
If the purpose of a "good will tour" is to hug dictators with the same Latin embraces exchanged between Nixon and Peron-puppet Stroessner of Paraguay, we doubt that the "majority of people" will love us much longer.
You just don't go around inviting ex-dictators like Venezuela's Perez Jimenez and his police chief Pedro Estrada to the homey sanctuary of the Land of Liberty and expect to get staling approval from Venezuelans.

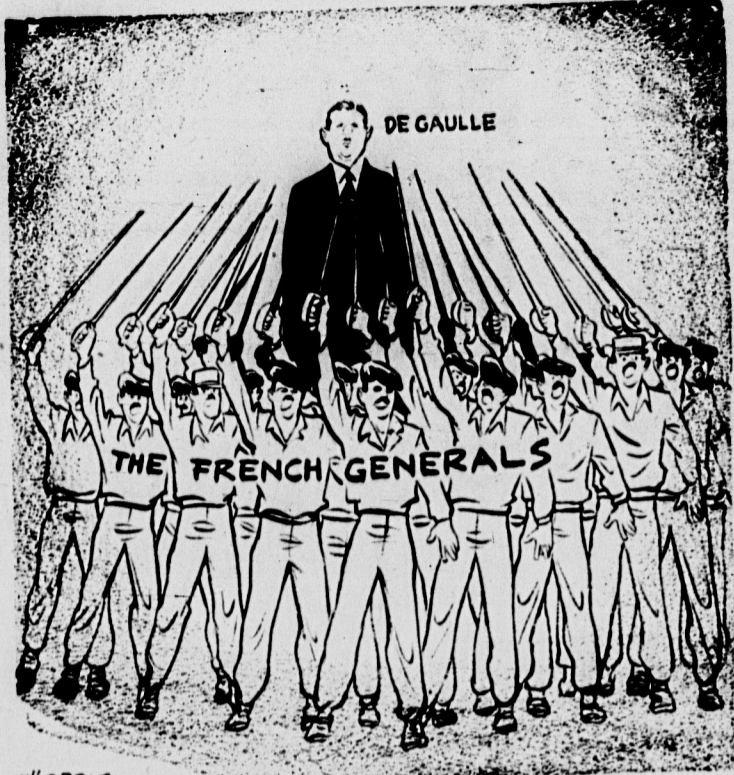
YOU DON'T GO around righteously laying wreaths on the tomb of South American liberator Simon Bolivar in order to cover up the poor excuse for a foreign policy you're hiding behind.
But we must protect our own oil industries, you say.
Yes, indeed, we must. Or else Sam Lehigh, over there in Texas, won't be able to replace his dirty old Cadillac with a shiny new one.
Latin American economies may go on rotting. Reds may say with a bright, communist-inspired smile, "We'll trade with you!"—but it's about time the United States looked out for its own interests.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Musical ending
5 Old cloth
8 Gone by
12 State positively
13 Zap outfit
14 Ancient Asiatic region
15 Keeping
18 Personality
19 Before
20 Tantalum symbol
21 Galley
22 Son of Noah
25 Term of respect
26 West of
29 Measure of distance
33 Caustic alkali
34 Pouch
36 The President
37 Ancient race
40 Large shallow dish
43 Coded fabric
45 Medicinal herb
46 Airplane shelter
49 East
50 Plunder
53 Old musical note
54 Conduct one's self improperly
57 Made into cloth
59 Horn
60 Sweetshop
61 Hastened
62 Sailor
63 Portable shelter
64 Notice
65 Philippine peasants
66 Roman road
67 Douse that...
68 Gives another title to
69 N. Zealand tribe
70 Crews
71 Brood of peasants
72 Drop beat lightly
73 Able to read and write
74 Argument
75 E. Indian weight
76 Coagulated sour milk
78 Work and junction
79 Line of junction
81 Leeward
82 As far as
84 Use a press
85 Chops
87 Unymmetrical
88 Main body of a church
89 Heated chamber
92 Finest
93 Ocean
94 Head covering
95 Past tense ending

CHART SCRAM
BOOMER TAINO
FESTIVE ANGUS
ACT DEMUR ORE
TOUT LOT ARES
EMMET RESP
SLEEPED FOREST
IDOL WIDER
SHAD LOG LUNA
NUB NEVER CAD
IMAGO EMANATE
FOCUS RECITE
FRAME SLATE
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
11 Philippine
12 State positively
13 Zap outfit
14 Ancient Asiatic region
15 Keeping
18 Personality
19 Before
20 Tantalum symbol
21 Galley
22 Son of Noah
25 Term of respect
26 West of
29 Measure of distance
33 Caustic alkali
34 Pouch
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88 Main body of a church
89 Heated chamber
92 Finest
93 Ocean
94 Head covering
95 Past tense ending

Fenced In!



Sec. of Labor Reports

Long-Term Jobs for Grads Still Fairly Stable in '58

By JOHN BROWN

College graduates are also in considerable demand in state and local governments.
The job outlook for engineering graduates is, in general, very good. Losses to the profession from death and retirement alone are estimated to be about 10,000 each year. Employers, however, are becoming increasingly selective. Men graduating near the top of their class will be actively sought after by employers, but those at the lower end may have to do some hunting to find engineering jobs.
Continued expansion of the profession is expected both in the next few years and over the long run, and rising engineering enrollments in colleges and universities will require more teachers of engineering.
Demand for teachers, in general, exceeds the supply of eligible candidates in many parts of the country. New teachers approximately 95,000 are mostly needed in kindergartens and elementary schools, where about a million pupils are added to the rolls each year.
Opportunities for employment in secondary schools are increasing as enrollment rises. Shortages exist, especially in mathematics, science, home economics, and English.
Opportunities for college and university teachers are plentiful and will become more numerous in the years ahead, according to Mitchell. He reports that an average of about 20,000 additional teachers will be needed each year to 1960 to handle increased college enrollment. Graduate training, often including completion of all preliminary work for the doctorate except the dissertation, is a common requirement for beginning college teaching. Average salaries of instructors are about \$4,500 in private colleges and about \$5,000 in public institutions.
For the more than 40,000 new social science graduates this spring, there will be opportunities in high school teaching and in government. Opportunities in industry, however, are more limited this year than last. PhD's are in demand for college teaching and many other types of work.
Also in strong demand in the social sciences are economists with several courses in mathematics and statistics; archeologists; political scientists specializing in administration and finance; and psychologists with PhD's. Graduates in history are in moderate demand.
In the physical sciences, employment for well-trained chemists continues to be good, and prospects for expansion in this field are expected to grow at a faster rate than industry in general.
Opportunities for physics graduates are excellent and likely to remain so in the foreseeable future, according to Mitchell. Biological scientists are in moderate demand. There is also a shortage of teachers in most branches of the physical sciences.
The employment outlook for mathematicians is very good at

all levels of training and excellent for PhD graduates. Applied mathematicians seem to be in special demand at present, according to the secretary's open letter.
Employment opportunities for geophysicists, meteorologists and forestry graduates are good, while economists are only in moderate demand.
In the field of health—the most acute shortages appear to be in the area of mental health. There is also a shortage of nurses, physicians, dentists, veterinarians, and pharmacists. The need for speech therapists, X-ray technicians, and physical therapists, continues strong.
Compared with the 390,000 bachelor's degrees to be granted this year, there are only about 80,000 graduate degrees. Advanced training, however, says Mitchell, is well worth the time and will bring significant returns both in earnings and career opportunities. An example of the increased earning power of those with a graduate degree is found in a survey conducted by the American Chemical Society. According to this survey, chemistry graduates with a bachelor's degree start at about \$435, those with a master's, \$485; and those with a PhD, \$650.
Secretary Mitchell strongly suggests that those who are able to continue their education do so.

INFORMATION

- SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE 7:30 p.m., Student Services Lounge.
- REFORMED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30 p.m., College House.
- WATER CARNIVAL WATER SPORTS COMMITTEE 6:45 p.m., A O P House.
- TAU SIGMA 8:30 p.m., 34 Union.
- MEN'S ACTIVITIES COUNCIL 8 p.m., 35 Union.
- STUDENT GUIDE STEERING COMMITTEE 4 p.m., 36 Union.
- DAIRY CLUB 7:30 p.m., 126 Anthony.
- Special Meetings
AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY 4 p.m., 312 Ag Hall.
ECONOMICS-AG ECON 8 p.m., 207 Hort.
GEOLOGY 4 p.m., 409 Nat. Sci.
PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY 4:10 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room.
PHYSIOLOGY AND PHARMACOLOGY 4 p.m., 457 Giltner.
GREEN HELMET 7:30 p.m., 33 Union.
RIFLE CLUB 7 p.m., Dem Hall Range.
NEWMAN CLUB 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center.
FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.
PIE GAMMA NU 7 p.m., 34 Union.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Joyce Ruby
Assistant: Ann Marie Knapp

'The Nation'—Baccalaureates Untested College Graduates Face Perplexing Atomic World

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third in a series of articles, "The Class of '58 Speaks Up," written by graduating seniors from four American universities and appearing in the Nation magazine.)

A WORLD OF IMPOSSIBILITIES
By THOMAS CHOMENTOWSKI (Dartmouth '58)

I ATTEND DARTMOUTH, an all-men's college. If it doesn't rain, we hold graduation out of doors. We sit on the grass with legs akimbo—modern Indians, though in black robes—in front of Class Day speakers. The eloquence of President Dickey, tall and rugged-looking, moves us, though perhaps not as much as does being outside in the spring air. The valedictorian will speak not as eloquently, not as convincingly, but nicely and youthfully.
There will be the words, "We warn you," and "if you have done the job Dartmouth meant for you, and 'Tomorrow' and 'Man,' and 'Society' you, and 'Tomorrow,' and 'Russia.' When it's all over we'll get up to go or maybe have a last picnic on a lovely New England hillside.
Once we spread and set the basket of food where everyone can reach it, it will be time to talk, trying for the truth. It's ironic that, if we were lucky, the first people we had to face when we entered the world were our parents, especially the female. And now if we haven't lost them in the meantime, they're the first we must face again. Tell them that you're not going to start the job of the \$10,000 they gave you to get through college; and say good-by to their sweet, full arms, because you're off to the bitter job of not forgetting that a bomb has been made. If you date, say, "There's your new law, the steel paragon of a changed constitution, the new electric fence, the very sun itself, with heat and all, unpredictable. . . . What does this job of not forgetting entail, Mom and Dad?"

MOM, YOU'RE AFRAID I'll get hurt! (Again she's the first to face it.) That's what the job entails—getting close, right up against something that can hurt. Because the bomb can kill, and these are the times. The bomb can kill, and these are the times. Do not cry, Mom. This is commencement, be happy.

Dad, you needn't shout at me. I know I won't earn any money, and it makes it worse to hear you shout that I'll go broke. (Dad was always the second to face it.) I can't be a lawyer, Dad. There have been men in college who told me something else is needed, and I believe it. I got the impression that I would be taking it to more schools or entered business. I have illusions of grandeur—that the bomb won't wipe us out, and I am trying to make that come true as much as I can.
As far as I know, I can't do that by being a lawyer, a flier, a doctor. Although others may, don't shout at me, Dad, with your warnings. It's commencement; enjoy this picnic for now; be happy. Dartmouth is beautiful. Let's not ruin it today with crying and shouting, the next to the last time I'll have to face you. Or maybe not. That will be a day.

BUT TODAY, MOM and Dad (anyone else around cares for me?), don't fret over the likelihood of my failing. I have failed your wishes already, or I'm going to. That's only the beginning, commencing? Somebody else is failing today, too. Would you permit me to say that these are the times of great failure? Or is it success that has created the inability to communicate on summits today—the great statements?
I think our old successes are failing us now. Even now you fail to see that the strong, well-built son, like the one you saw sitting on the grass today, can fail. I will call the United States a son now no longer a baby and not yet an adult; but a strong college graduate of '58. So many '58's and past years will be failures.
These are the times for me, Mom and Dad. At least if I fail, I won't be living. And maybe I'll have the chance of traveling the other road. Maybe if you, Dad, and I and some others admit we might fail, we will be called successful in speaking, the first truth. If we aren't all being successes today, and the United States says the same thing, we have the promise of becoming successes in the future.

IN THIS LAST year at Dartmouth, the Class of '58 was told about the great issues in the world. The lectures everyone liked were the ones that scared us. When a speaker mentioned that we have no future, the general feeling was that he was an excellent speaker. When Beven said, "You are young, but I warn you, you will have no future unless . . ." we got out of our seats and gave him a standing ovation. "Unless" that gets our genitals moving once again. Threaten us. Fire us up. Tell us we are doomed. Then all the more chance we have to deny it. Another speaker said man was made great by man's creative power, but within that power lie the seeds of his destruction. Tell us we will roll in muddy foxholes and then die. Tell us we will roll in the gutters under a rain of strontium 90. That takes the pressure off our consciences.
Tell us that we have been eating so much that soon there will be no more to eat. Tell us we've been having too many babies and not enough deaths. We like to be roughered up. We aren't altogether unlike women who like a beating once in awhile. We'll have our beating, and we

What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness. —Rousseau.

will have the chance to beat up—yes, even in this time when an H-bomb might fall on us if we so much as shoot a dirty curse at the wrong (right) persons, or flex a muscle. Tell us tomorrow will never come. Such speech always sent us along the walks back to the fraternity houses with hot blood in our veins; and we want that more than anything.

IT IS A LITTLE sickening, though, being criticized much of the time—saying we are all these strange types of generations. Can we be so low, the un-angry, the silent, the bop, the indifferently un-angry, the bland, the uncreative, the '58's and more—we who have been given the awful task of creating the new world order? Can't we be honored a bit merely because of what we will have to do? The bitterness of our elders, and our own, comes from the belief that we can't do it.
We can't use the old ways. College told us about man. Our elders have presented us with this wall within man, making him two. No, we have this blistering fire—the ultimate manifestation of an ancient symbol, the Prometheus fire, which will weld man together whether he likes it or not (he doesn't like it).
Pardon us if at first we're afraid to hold this fire. And don't blame us for drifting or being unclear in our purposes or for taking to the hotbeds and speeding down the highways. After all you've made a lot of highways better than schools.

PARDON US IF WE negotiate in abstract terms. The big bomb is too hard to look at. The bomb is worth millions of negations of TNT. It's worth that much human effort, too. And it takes a while to conjure. Now we are going out to become doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, artists—that's a large part of the list. Our little Prometheus fires are most important now. I don't blame us for not being great.
We are doing what we know how to do, our college has shown us that; so we don't do what should be done. We're going out to do what our professors suggest—grow in spite of the crisis. Some day we'll come alive and grow because of the crisis.

Tomorrow, when we step outside the safe walls of alma mater, there will be gripping about the recession. A lot of people are going to try to make that our first great issue as "outside" citizens. They'll say that's the crisis. For a while, at least, we'll say no—we've heard of other dangers.
We've heard of the begging going on for great spontaneous, creative ways to lead us into a solution for the world crisis. But we must relinquish our soft bed, getting a new car every two years, the many little luxuries that make a recession seem painful. We've heard the anguished cry for unique statesmen as well as for artists. Yet we go out to the job that will best stop the economic recession. How long can we get away with living comfortable in the most uncomfortable times in history?

Our leader won't come now. He's too satisfied. We have to go back to unsatisfied times to get our moral base. The dark images of the equatorial belt will inherit the earth if we do not take our steps backward. The abstract artist today goes to them for aid in expressing the emotion of brutal times.
There is the new (old) artist in us. Listen to us call this art phony. To live without luxury seems impossible. To fill up all our newly gained, long hours of leisure time seems impossible. To hide from the H-bomb seems impossible. To speak peace with Russia seems impossible. And these are the times. Even to go on as we are is an impossibility.

BUT IF WE are to keep living, we will have to do the impossibilities. That's part of the character of our generation and, perhaps, all generations. We will have to get momentary solutions to these predicaments which defy solution. The church is eternal; science, also, defines its character of permanence. Man, in between, has had to turn to say that same thing.
But he is afraid it won't be done. Maybe he should admit that, and the solutions he finds for his own life must last for a short time and the give way to the new man. College can do only so much, with its scheduled courses, in lighting such a dark path.

MORE THAN ANYTHING else, I don't want to die. It's too scary. I want to grow. Will I have to hold myself down, now until solutions are found for me by someone else—soon enough only for a later generation? Will I cry about the economic recession, or about my own recession into graduate school or the safest possible job, while my spirit wishes to be at one with the dangerous spirit of the times?
It can be a time of the greatest possible living. The coffee has tried to focus our four years on the current specific needs, pleasures and values (whatever that word means) of society. It didn't trust us to do our own focusing. When I see that I have tried to write of the great issues, I must blush, because I haven't even faced the issue of earning my own living for the first time. And I haven't wooed and won a girl yet. How can I talk of issues beyond these? I've heard of college; now I have to go out to see if I'm allowed to practice what I've heard.

What I've written is the result of the words and inspiration of a few men in Dartmouth. All the ideas are theirs (especially if there is anything good in this paper). I wrong them if I put these words mine or if I have misinterpreted them.

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Khrushchev Spreads Ideas

Russia Sends Letter to U. S. Urging Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent a letter to President Eisenhower Tuesday on Russian-U. S. trade relations, presumably urging an increase in the volume of trade between the two nations.

The eight-page message in Russian was delivered by Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov to Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said: "The subject matter concerns trade relations between Russia and the U. S."

White said he did not know whether Khrushchev made specific proposals for building trade between the two countries.

The Soviet government, however, has been urging increased trade in an evident effort to break down U. S. and allied

barriers against shipment to the Soviet bloc of military equipment or machinery and materials regarded as having potential direct or indirect military value.

In response to reporters' questions, Menshikov said that the letter was not on a summit conference, not concerned with atomic matters and not about removal of travel restrictions in the Soviet Union and the U. S. He also ruled out outer space as a subject.

Yugoslavia Gets Talk Via Soviet

LONDON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev told Yugoslavia Tuesday there is only one kind of Communism — and that is Soviet style.

The Soviet premier attacked the Yugoslav Communists in a speech before a meeting of the Bulgarian Communist Party Congress in Sofia.

Radio Moscow broadcast excerpts of Khrushchev's speech in English.

Radio Belgrade told Yugoslavs of the attack, but did not go into detail. Harsh words used by Khrushchev would indicate that the tension between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc is reaching a new pitch. It can be expected that Tito will hit back.

Striking directly at Tito, Khrushchev said:

"I do not want to offend anyone, but I cannot help asking the question which is worrying all honest Communists everywhere:

"Why are the imperialist bosses, who are anxious to wipe the

Socialist (Communist) states off the face of the earth and put down the Communist movement, at the same time financing one of the Socialist countries, giving her easy loans and free soap?"

"No one will ever believe that there are two kinds of Socialism (Communism) in the world — one which would react furiously hates and the other which is agreeable to imperialists and to which they are giving their help and support."

Khrushchev said the Russians — after Stalin's death — tried in 1955 to re-establish friendly relations with Yugoslavia.

It was during the Hungarian events (the rebellion of 1956) that they did the greatest damage to the cause of Socialism (Communism) by their public statements and acts."

Soviet Union Pledges Help

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio said Tuesday the Soviet Union has pledged its readiness to continue all possible assistance in developing international scientific co-operation in the Antarctic.

The pledge was in a reply delivered by the Soviet Embassy to a U. S. State Department letter on the Antarctic, the broadcast said.

The letter added that international co-operation in the Antarctic should be based on the following principles:

1. The Antarctic must be used by all countries for peaceful purposes only.

2. Governments, organizations and citizens of all countries must enjoy freedom for scientific research throughout the whole Antarctic on equal footing.



J. F. WOLFRAM, head of the Oldsmobile Division, is made an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma, business fraternity, by President Evans Knight, Summerville, S. C., senior.

Crosby Signs 5 Year TV, Radio Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. said Tuesday it has signed Bing Crosby to a five-year radio and television contract. The crooner has shied away from regular television for years, while making occasional spot appearances.

The contract, outlined by ABC, calls for Crosby to appear in a minimum of two 30-minute specials on TV each year.

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2 Airplane Crashes Kill 50

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Five airmen were killed and two were seriously injured Tuesday when a C124 Globemaster crashed here shortly after takeoff.

Newsmen at the scene shortly after the spectacular crash counted five bodies burned beyond recognition. They saw two wounded taken by helicopter to the base hospital.

Authorities were looking for one other man aboard.

The big plane had just taken off at 2:45 p.m. for its home base at Tachikawa AFB, Japan, with four officers and four enlisted crewmen and 20,000 pounds of general cargo. It was still over the base beyond the south end of the runway at a few hundred feet elevation when it made a 90 degree turn and plunged to earth.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — A Mexican airliner with 45 aboard smashed into a mountain peak Tuesday after leaving Guadalajara in a rain storm. All 45, including possibly 16 Americans, were believed dead.

Ground rescue parties slugged through mud to reach the wreckage Tuesday and reported by radio they were returning bodies to Guadalajara. They

made no mention of any survivors.

Soldiers were helping to bring out the victims. The terrain and mud made the work slow and difficult.

Search planes spotted the wreckage of the four-engine plane Tuesday morning and said they saw no sign of life. They said the plane was shattered in small pieces.

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JUNE 7 — 9:00 p.m.

Sabrina will be there

Spartans Unofficially Rated As Big 10 All Sports Titlists

Michigan State won but one championship—cross country—compared to four wins for Illinois. But the Spartans picked up second places in baseball, football and swimming, and shared second place in basketball. There were third places in gymnastics and wrestling, fourth places in outdoor track and in fencing, fifth place in indoor track, and sixth places in golf and tennis.

The overall performance represents the best record State has compiled in the conference since entering competition in all sports except football in the 1936-37 school year. MSU started its grid play in 1933.

7 Yauks Capture Net Wins

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Two young American Davis Cup hopefuls and five U. S. women, including Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson, won second round matches Tuesday in the north of England tennis tournament, a pre-Wimbledon test.

Bob Quillan of Seattle, who played on the U. S. Davis Cup team against Venezuela, won over Paul Herndon of Australia 6-2, 7-5. Earl Buchholz, Jr., of St. Louis, making his first overseas swing, crushed Charles Francis of England, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Gibson, winner at Surbiton last week, continued to show unbeatable form as she turned back Pat Ward, one of Britain's better players, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Ward was runnerup to Doris Hart in the U. S. championships at Forest Hills in 1935.

The New Yorker was joined in the third round by Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., and Miami Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., and Janet Hoppes of Seattle.

Misses Hoppes and Arnold clash in the final round tomorrow. They met in Philadelphia last year after Miss Arnold prevailing in two long sets.

Miss Fageros, who has put aside her famed good parties for more conservative attire, took a nasty fall but got up to beat Rita Bentley, an English girl, 6-2, 6-2.

Karol fell on the wet surface and scratched her leg. But the injury apparently did not affect her play.

There is a museum devoted to bullfighting in Cordoba, Spain.



JOHN J. KELLEY is kept informed as to his lead and time by Vince Montella as Kelley races in the rain to a record win in National AAU marathon at White Plains, N. Y.

On Bid to Return Home

Old Grey City Awaits Bobby Jones' Answer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—The Old Grey City of St. Andrews nursed a faint hope Tuesday that its favorite foster son, Bobby Jones, would return once again in October.

The world championship of amateur golf would be the attraction, bringing the crippled emperor of golf back to the capital city of the game.

"We hope Bobby Jones will come—and we think that he might," said Bob Selway, chairman of the Royal and Ancient Club championship committee.

"We would pick him up by plane in Atlanta, fly him to New York and thence to Prest-

wick. A car would be waiting at Prestwick for the short drive to St. Andrews.

"He has said he wants to see St. Andrews once more, and what a wonderful occasion it would be if he could come back."

The world championship, first ever played, will be October 8-11. Four-player teams from 30 to 40 countries will come to St. Andrews for the tournament which was conceived by the United States Golf Assn.

The tournament will alternate every two years between Europe, America and Australia.

The return of Jones, who won the British Amateur portion of his 1930 grand slam at St. Andrews, would be the sentimental journey of the age.

Only one objection can be heard in all of Scotland to Eugene Jones and that is, he was born 56 years ago on St. Patrick's Day—not St. Andrews.



AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	29	10	.744
Kansas City	21	19	.525
Boston	21	23	.477
Washington	21	23	.477
Cleveland	21	24	.467
Chicago	19	22	.463
DETROIT	19	24	.442
Baltimore	17	23	.425

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
-San Fran.	28	17	.622
-Milwaukee	25	16	.610
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511
Chicago	23	25	.479
St. Louis	20	22	.476
-Cincinnati	18	20	.474
Philadelphia	18	24	.429
-Los Angeles	17	26	.395

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 1
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco (incomplete)
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles (incomplete)

TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N) — Kline (5-4) vs. Brown (2-1)
Philadelphia at Chicago — Roberts (3-3) vs. Drabosky (2-3)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) — Hoddx (2-2) vs. Padres (1-4)
Milwaukee at San Francisco — Bush (4-2) vs. McCormick (1-1) or Morgan (1-2)

Orioles' Loes Eyed by Nats

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the Baltimore Orioles don't want him, ex-Philadelphia pitcher Billy Loes might find a home with the Washington Senators.

Loes, 32, pitched for the Orioles last season, but was not in the rotation. He pitched in 1937 for the Senators.

Loes pitched 8200 and suspended six days for showing up late for a game with the Senators last Sunday, but made no secret of his feeling toward Baltimore Manager Paul Richards. He indicated he wants out.

Dorm Softball Stymies LCA

Armstrong 6 upset pre-game predictions Tuesday, dropping Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-0, on a one-hitter by George Mipig and advancing to the all-university finals. Armstrong will meet the Ancients tonight in the title contest.

Grid Ticket Policy Is Clarified

Herewith is a statement from "Biggie" Munn, Michigan State Athletic Director, to clarify and amplify ticket sales policy for the Michigan-Michigan State football game next fall:

"An earlier statement of ticket sales policy said that there would be no sale of Michigan-Michigan State game tickets on an individual game basis, but that it was anticipated that all of the approximately 21,000 tickets available to the general public would go to season ticket purchasers.

"This policy was based on the assumption that the steady increase of season ticket sales at Michigan State in recent years would continue. But it perhaps should have been pointed out that should not all of the 21,000 tickets be absorbed by season ticket purchasers, these would be placed on sale on an individual game basis.

"It is long established ticket sales policy here at Michigan State and everywhere else we know of to give season ticket purchasers first call on any tickets available. Our deadline for season ticket sales is Friday, still unsold after that date will naturally be put on sale on an individual game basis. Announcement of any such sale will be made at that time. No applications will be accepted prior to that time.

The picture for the Michigan game is this: 28,000 of the 31,000 seats available tickets are sold to the University of Michigan, 23,000 are for Spartan students and spouses, 3,000 are for Michigan State employees, and 21,000 are for public sale.

Approximately 18,000 season tickets last year, and Munn and Athletic Ticket Manager Warren Burt, anticipate that this time the figure may go over 20,000. The absolute ceiling would be 21,000 because of the Michigan game limitations.

But it should be remembered that any tickets remaining after season ticket applications get their naturally will be put up for sale on the per game basis.

Giardello vs. Giambra Set for Cow Palace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Matchmaker Bennie Ford Tuesday announced the signing of Joey Giardello and Joey Giambra for a 10-round middleweight bout in the Cow Palace the night of July 7.

Giardello, of New York, and Giambra, San Francisco, fought twice, each winning a decision. Ford said the main bout would go on at 10 p.m. P.D.T. (11 a.m. E.S.T.) and there would be no television or radio broadcast.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL	
3:45 p.m.	Cal-University vs. Armstrong
6:15 p.m.	OU 1 Ancients vs. Armstrong
8:30 p.m.	Bowlings
8:30 p.m.	Coral Gables Vets vs. Bowler
8:45 p.m.	3-4 Skulls vs. Erps (for three places)

IM Results

SOFTBALL	
Armstrong 6, LCA 0	BOWLING
Bowler 230, Skulls 228	Coral Gables Vets 242, Erps 245

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The Style Shop congratulates all seniors and wishes them success in their chosen fields.

Be Style Shop

Orioles Blank Bengals, 2-0

Portocarrero Limits Detroit to Six Singles

BALTIMORE (AP)—Arnold Portocarrero pitched his second straight shutout for the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night, blanking the Detroit Tigers 2-0 on six singles.

Wash. U. Withdraws From PCC

SEATTLE (AP)—The University of Washington withdrew from the Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) Tuesday after 43 years to join California schools in a new athletic pact.

The move left the crumbling PCC dated if not dying amid walls from the remaining schools and cheers from those which already have announced they are departing.

The action was taken by the university's board of regents in response to a resolution it said was received from the University of California, UCLA and the University of Southern California.

Left behind in the reshuffle was Washington State, Oregon State, Oregon, Stanford and Idaho. Stanford has kept quiet about its plans but is expected to join the other group in formation of a "Big Five." The present conference will continue to exist until July 1, 1959, date set by the California schools for their departure.

The date of Washington's withdrawal from the PCC appears contingent on formation of the new alliance.

The action climaxed expressions of resentment which started with heavy conference penalties imposed on the dissident four in 1956 for violation of recruiting and aid to athletes rules.

At that time California was fined \$25,000, Washington and USC were fined and placed on probation for two years and UCLA for three, during which they were barred from post-season competition and from football championship contention.

The California schools subsequently announced they would withdraw July 1, 1959, and it was his which Washington's regents said forced them to go along.

In his judgement, the regents said the Pacific Coast Conference will be dead after the California schools withdraw because it will reduce the circuit to less than its constitutional minimum of seven.

Dr. Henry Schmitz, president of the University and present at the meeting which led to the withdrawal decision, was authorized to join "a new association on a proper basis."

The regents said, however, they still wished to maintain traditional athletic relations with the State College of Washington and the other northern institutions.

USC's president, Dr. C. Clebert French, said Washington's move was "a very unpleasant surprise to me. We will now have to review the situation."

At Corvallis, Ore., Dr. A. L. Strand, president of OSC, said the news meant "The rest of us fight almost as well as we can. The rest of us have just about had it."

Dr. Strand predicted the remaining schools will continue as independents, with Stanford going along with Washington.

"I am anxious to have much of a conference either. If Stanford goes along that will only give them five members."



NEW YORK YANKEE outfielder, Elston Howard, is shown sliding safely into third base as a bad throw by Boston's Jimmy Piersall gets by third baseman Frank Malzone at Boston, June 1. Umpire Nesor Chylak and Yank coach Frank Crossell are also pictured.

To Alleviate Parade Foul-up '500' Race Films Are Studied

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Anton "Tony" Hulman, owner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, told a new conference Tuesday that three films of last Friday's fouled-up parade lap are being studied and he will order whatever changes are needed in the annual 500-mile race start.

Three cars burst out of the pits ahead of the pace car, finally getting into position two laps later just before the green starting light flashed on the mainstretch.

On the third turn of the first racing lap, 15 cars piled up. Pat O'Connor was killed and two other drivers were injured. Ed Elision was accused of causing the wreck by an error of judgment in trying to pass Dick Rathmann and Elision was suspended by the United States Auto Club.

Hulman, who rode in the pace car with Sam Hanks, the speedway director of racing, almost was thrown out of the car on the second turn of the parade lap. Hanks disclosed Tuesday.

Hanks said he first tried to catch up with the three premature starters, found it impossible, and then slowed the rest of the field until the early starters made the lap and caught up. Hanks declared the exit from the pits next year will be "worked up" next year until the pace car starts out, if the racers again start out from the pits. This year

the pace car started from a point about midway in the pits. Race cars were supposed to fall in behind it as it passed the pit exit.

The single file start from the pits, instead of the old dead engine lineup on the track, was started two years ago after pits were moved into the infield behind a retaining wall.

The special-built racers, lacking self-starters, are cranked by mobile starters carried on carts. Crews would have had to lift the starters over the pit wall if the old start had been retained.

The starters are bulky and speedway officials doubt that they can be taken off the track before the racers come back to the straightaway.

"If any drivers get ahead of the pace car next year," Hanks said grimly, "they'll be flagged off the track — and they'd better believe it!"

Hulman also said the main straightaway scoreboard, showing the position of each car in the race, will be restored. It was torn down when the new control tower terrace stands were built two years ago and never was replaced.

Red Wings Purchase 3 Montreal Players

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings Tuesday bought three players — Claude Laroffe, Gene Achtymiechuk and Bud MacPherson, from the Montreal Canadiens.

The Red Wings' move said it was a straight cash deal between the two National Hockey League clubs. No prices were disclosed.

Laroffe, a 21-year-old left winger, played last year with Rochester of the American Hockey League. Achtymiechuk, 25, spent last season with Montreal. He is a center. MacPherson, a defenseman, was on loan to the Red Wings last year and played at Edmonton. He is 31.

Bums' Fate Rests With LA Voters

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Voters went to the polls Tuesday to decide whether baseball's Dodgers will have a plush, permanent home in Chavez Ravine. (With 515 of 4,519 precincts reporting, vote was 17,241 to 16,332 in favor of ball club.)

A 60 percent turnout of citizens registered for California's primary election was predicted.

The Dodger-stadium question involves the contract that lured the Dodgers here from their traditional Brooklyn home.

The pact, between the ball club and the city of Los Angeles, calls for the trade of 300 acres in Chavez Ravine for Dodger-owned Wrigley Field, longtime coast league park now idle.

The ravine is a weedy, hilly site only a mile from civic center and the intersection of the major freeways.

The contract requires Dodger boss Walter O'Malley to build a 12 million dollar stadium and finance an adjacent half-million-dollar recreation center.

A yes vote means a green light for construction to start. A no vote means the Dodgers' hunt for a new home starts anew unless a new contract for Chavez Ravine is thrashed out.

The Dodgers are playing this year and next in Memorial Coliseum. They must find a different place to play after next year.

Tuesday's voting climaxed more than a year of fast-breaking, often zany, developments attendant to the Dodgers' decision to move west with the New York Giants, now in San Francisco.

When the Chavez Ravine deal was approved 10-4 by the city council last year it appeared to solve the major problem — a place to play.

But, unexpectedly, opposition developed. White-haired Councilman John C. Holland termed the contract a give-away—a great deal for O'Malley but a bad one for the city. His move gained momentum and petitions for a referendum quickly got enough signatures to qualify for Tuesday's ballot.

The 1959 Big 10 swimming championship meet will be held at East Lansing in Michigan State's new 121-ft. pool, which will seat 2,600.

Sports

Night Sports Editor Jim Hypps
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
June 4, 1958 Page Five

To Win Belmont Stakes Triple Crown Winner Rooting for Valenzuela

STANTON, Del. (AP)—"If you have ridden in a thousand races you'd still be a bunch of nerves with the triple crown at stake."

Warren Mehrtens, the New York-born jockey who won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes abroad Assault in 1946, sat in his steward's stand overlooking Delaware Park's racing strip, and talked about Ismael Valenzuela.

Valenzuela on Saturday aboard Tim Tam seeks to become the eighth jockey to win America's racing classic. If he can boot the Calumet Farm's horse home first in the Belmont he'll join an exclusive club. Mehrtens rattled off the names. Eddie Arcaro, Johnny Longden, Earl Sande, Willie Saunders, Charley Kartsinger, Johnny Loftus, That Arcaro, he did it twice.

"I'll never forget the Belmont," said Mehrtens who quit riding at the young age of 32. "The anxiety the two days before the race was tremendous. I slept little the night before. I was a bundle of nerves and highly emotional. And to top it off when the gate opened Assault stumbled."

"I nearly died," he said. "What if I had fallen off. I would never have lived it down." Then he smiled, sighed the relief he must have felt 12 years ago, and said, "But Assault was a great horse. He recovered and kept in the race. He won over Natches by three lengths."

As for the Belmont Stakes Saturday, Mehrtens says he won't be rooting for a horse but for a jockey. He'll be happy to move over and make the triple crown jockey club, a party of eight.

"I wish I were in his boots," said the former jock somewhat wistfully.

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WKAR SPORTS DIRECTOR Bob Shackleton (l) interviews State News Night Sports Editor Hardy Christ on the final Spartan Sport-light show of the season over WKAR-TV.

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