

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960

Fair High 62 Low 32

PRICE 5 CENTS



100 FACULTY members received awards for their contributions to university life...



Adams, economics, for outstanding teaching, and right, Dr. Daniel Kruger, industrial relations...

Teacher Is Fired For Paddling 30

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Board of Education Wednesday night fired a teacher who was suspended for the mass paddling of about 30 pupils.

Donations To Blood Drive Lag

After a disappointing third day of the spring term blood drive's goal of 2,000 pints looked further away than ever before.

New President Promises Korean Reform, Elections

Hub Chung Hits Waste In U.S. Aid



STUDENT DEMONSTRATORS in Seoul, South Korea, carefully fold a large American flag before handing it to an Associated Press photographer during rioting in South Korea capital April 23.

BULLETIN

SEOUL, (AP)—The Seoul Martial Law Command announced that Vice President Elect Lee Ki Poong and his wife and two sons committed suicide in a building on the grounds of the presidential mansion about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A new, tough-minded acting president turned Wednesday to the task of setting South Korea on a democratic course after weeks of bloody rioting by which this nation's younger generation ended the 12-year-old authoritarian regime of President Syngman Rhee.

Around the World by 1964

Air Force Orders Satellite Ride

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force is building it is possible to send a man on a satellite ride around the world, Wednesday ordered the building of the Balsa one vehicle.

The Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle has been told by the Air Force to start actual design of the vehicle immediately.

The first vehicle, to be sent into orbit by a Titan intercontinental missile, will be used in a preliminary test, probably about 1964. A pilot will be shed in the case of space along the Atlantic missile range from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Coming down from the balloon, the pilot will glide into the earth's atmosphere and be picked up by a ship.

In that first experiment, the second Balsa Star will travel a little under the 18,000 miles in time at which objects are put into orbit around the world.

Using a larger booster, flights which reach the speeds required for orbit will make one or more passes around the globe before gliding down, like an airplane, to a controlled landing.

Total studies have suggested that the big booster rocket needed for orbital flight would carry the vehicle up to about 100 miles.

Two Professors African Films To Be Shown

Two MSU professors were among 303 scholars and artists who received fellowship awards totaling \$1.4 million from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for 1960.

Dr. Wesley Fisher, professor of political science, will conduct studies of the Japanese occupation problem and Dr. John Grafius, professor of farm crops, will study statistical genetics and its application to plant breeding.

Fisher will travel to Japan and Southeast Asia to conduct research on the reparations settlements which Japan has made over the past five years with Indonesia, the Philippines, Vietnam and Burma. Reparations agreements obligate the Japanese to pay to the governments of those countries nearly \$2 billion in war damages, economic assistance grants and low-interest loans.

Grafius will travel to the United Kingdom in September 1960 where he will conduct research at the University of Birmingham, Edinburgh University and the University of Edinburgh.

Donations To Blood Drive Lag

After a disappointing third day of the spring term blood drive's goal of 2,000 pints looked further away than ever before.

Wednesday's donations dropped to 494 pints. This made the three-day total 1,347 pints.

Blood drive chairman, Charles Melvin Donald Miller, East Lansing 4, said much freedom and enthusiasm, although their BMY units, have to be commended on their participation.

We need more help from the freshmen and sophomore units, and all the upper classesmen," he added.

The blood drive is being held in the Student Union Hall. Donations will still be taken Thursday from 8 to 3 and Friday, 9 to 3.

Men's Dorms table with columns for dorm name and number of donors.

Women's Dorms table with columns for dorm name and number of donors.

Fraternities table with columns for fraternity name and number of donors.

Sororities table with columns for sorority name and number of donors.

Co-ops table with columns for co-op name and number of donors.

Contracting of Key Men Proposed

Recruiting of Scientists From Colleges Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate hearings Wednesday produced a proposal that the government remedy its shortage of topflight scientists by contracting with corporations and colleges for the services of key men.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), head of the subcommittee investigating the government's policy-making machinery, offered the idea and Nobel Prize winner Edward Teller of Harvard endorsed it.

Parrell and physicist Eugene Wigner, Princeton University, winner of the 1960 Eisenhower Peace Award, testified to a serious deficit of top rate scientists in the government.

Both urged measures to enlist men qualified to help make vital decisions on new weapons systems, space projects and other programs—and to lead the government teams which push the projects to completion.

Wigner said the United States, while still "not effectively challenged" by Russia in pure science, is behind the Russians in some fields of applied science and in danger of being surpassed generally in this area.

Jackson, noting that the ablest university and industry scientists are slow to enter government because of sacrifice of income, security and perhaps their careers, said somewhat similar problems have been solved by the contract device.

The huge Los Alamos, N.M., and Livermore, Calif., nuclear installations, he said, are run by the University of California under contracts.

Though the scientists and engineers are really working for the government, Jackson said, the contract "fiction" makes it possible to pay them far more than the government can pay.

The senator suggested the same device might be used to hire the services of leading scientists to head government teams working on technological tasks which may require two or even three years to complete.

Parrell, a member of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee, agreed this would be helpful, especially in getting key people from industry.

Cautious approval of Jackson's proposal was given by Dr. Herbert York, the Defense department's Director of Research and Engineering.

Students, Professors Receive Vets' Awards

Awards were presented to two students and two faculty members at the Vets' Club Two Point dinner at Coral Gables Tuesday evening.

Dr. Walter Adams, economics, received the faculty-student teaching award. Dr. Daniel Kruger, industrial relations, received the award for furthering faculty-student relations on and off campus.

The students receiving awards were Vets' Club member Don Muth Taylor Jr., for promoting student-faculty relations by communicating to other students the desirability of joint activities and projects, and Walter Squire, E. Lansing Jr., and State News advertising executive, for furthering student-faculty relations.

The speaker was Dr. Stanley Eberda, Director of Honors College. His talk stressed the community of interests among the faculty and students in a university. Students and faculty cannot isolate themselves from one another, because the learning process must involve both groups, he said.

Close relationships, he added, must aid both in their efforts.

Training Session Planned Saturday For Aid Program

The first of two training sessions for participants in the American Big Brother-Sister program will be held Saturday from 9:30-11 a.m. in the UN Lounge, Union.

These sessions will present information students need to aid foreign students in adjusting to America and the MSU campus.

Dr. John Urem, head of sociology and anthropology department, will open the program with a discussion of general problems foreign students encounter here.

Dr. Frank Pinner, director of the bureau of social and political research, will speak on the special problems of European students. Dr. Carlos Teran, associate professor of foreign languages and foreign studies, will discuss Latin American students in relation to MSU.

CRIBB CRIBS STORK CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—The 13th child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Cribbs didn't miss the boat Wednesday.

An eight-pound, six-ounce boy was born to Mrs. Lillian Cribb, 36, in the front seat of an automobile abroad a ferry crossing the Delaware river to Chester.

The new hours will be from 10 to 4 on Saturdays. The gallery hours will remain unchanged during the week days.

Judge Steps Out in Hoffa's Ouster Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—One federal judge stepped aside Wednesday from presiding over James Hoffa's ouster trial. A second judge took over and quickly rejected a Hoffa move to delay the trial.

U.S. District Judge who presided over Hoffa's trial, system suspending Hoffa's rule of the teamsters, disqualified himself on the basis of Hoffa's charges of bias.

Letts said that, without any admission of admitting any truth in the bias charges, he had no choice under the law but to step aside once the charges were filed.

Chief Judge David Pine assigned Judge Joseph Jackson to sit as trial judge.

The trial is a civil one, based on contentions of court-appointed monitors that Hoffa, serving a 30-year prison term for racketeering since early 1958, has violated probation promises he made in 1957 of releasing some \$800,000 in union funds.

April Checks

Patrons may sign up for April checks on this schedule:

- A-D Friday
E-H Monday
I-O Tuesday
P-S Wednesday
T-Z Thursday

Science Needs Writers To Tell Story to Public

Atom bombs, Sputniks and other developments in science have made science news popular with the American public and have created a need for science writers, according to Dr. Paul Block, president and publisher of the Toledo Blade.

Block, who is also a research professor of chemistry at the University of Toledo, spoke at a luncheon Tuesday at Kellogg Center before members of a conference on "Interpreting the Progress of Chemistry to the Public."

There are now obligations for newspapers and science writers, Block said, to maintain the flow of funds for research and to keep the American public educated in matters pertaining to science.

"Newspapers must make sure that the public knows the difference between quackery and true science," he said.

There is, he said, a dual function of giving the public what it wants to read and what it needs to read. Many scientists have traditionally preferred to work in anonymity, Block said, but because there must be an informed public opinion, this philosophy is outdated.

Until science education is more widespread, Block said, science reporters have the responsibility of seeing that the public understands what it is reading. However, he said, a science reporter should not be willing to sacrifice accuracy in the process of writing for lay people.

"Science reporters must know what is going on in their fields," he said, "and they must know a great deal more about the subject at hand than they put down on paper."

Spring Term Play Opens In Fairchild

The spring term play, Sidney Kingsley's "Darkness at Noon," opened a four-night run before an enthralled audience at Fairchild theater Wednesday night.

West Coast Welcomes De Gaulle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Charles De Gaulle Wednesday visited the city where the United Nations was born and heard himself described as "the living patriot symbol of France."

Responding, De Gaulle told the crowd swarming the four-tiered rotunda at City Hall the "magnificent reception" accorded him by the people of San Francisco was proof to all the world of the "friendship of France and the United States."

Obviously moved, De Gaulle responded in a voice thick with emotion.

De Gaulle said he could "see a lesson in the warmth of the welcome."

"The torch of freedom has crossed between France and the United States through history," he said, "carried by Lafayette, De Grasse, by Pershing and by Eisenhower."

"The magnificent welcome today is for all the world to look at and to pay attention."

Iron Mountain sr.; Stanley Hurston, Inkster Jr.; Joel Owenchain, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Bonnie Rice, Grand Lodge Jr.; Gordon Steinhauer, Wyandotte Jr.; and Bob West, Detroit Jr.

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University...

... And the Dispute Rages On

The following editorial, relating to the current ROTC controversy, represents the student viewpoint of another large state university where compulsory ROTC is not included in the curriculum.

From The Michigan Daily

IN SUPPORTING compulsory ROTC at MSU, the Board of Trustees has made an unfortunate decision, and has revealed a limited understanding of education.

Their decision is the latest in the national dispute over the merits of the military training program. It is a dispute made complex by a myriad of emotionally-based opinions, both relevant and otherwise.

Army Secretary Brucker, for instance, claims that ROTC develops in the student ideals of patriotism, sacrifice, and service to country which can come to him in no other way.

This is corollary of the widespread notion that universities are somehow capable of teaching democracy or moral codes. This has more than provided a climate in which those attitudes may be fostered.

Brucker is correct, perhaps, in claiming that ROTC develops ideals of sacrifice and service to country, but only in an unfortunate sense; if anything, ROTC training teaches a student to respect authority, and to sacrifice his identity to a larger, mysterious will. This seems intolerable in an

academic community.

The following statement, attributed to MSU trustee C. Allen Harlan, suggests what kind of atmosphere could be developed under ROTC training:

"We've raised the most spoiled generation ever. Those kids need this kind of discipline."

The disgusting implication of Harlan's remarks is that ROTC enables a student to better lead a regimental life, well laid out by his directors. Citizenship, in short, means proper respect for authority, and little more. Certainly, it does not mean proper suspicion of authority, which is so precious to this society.

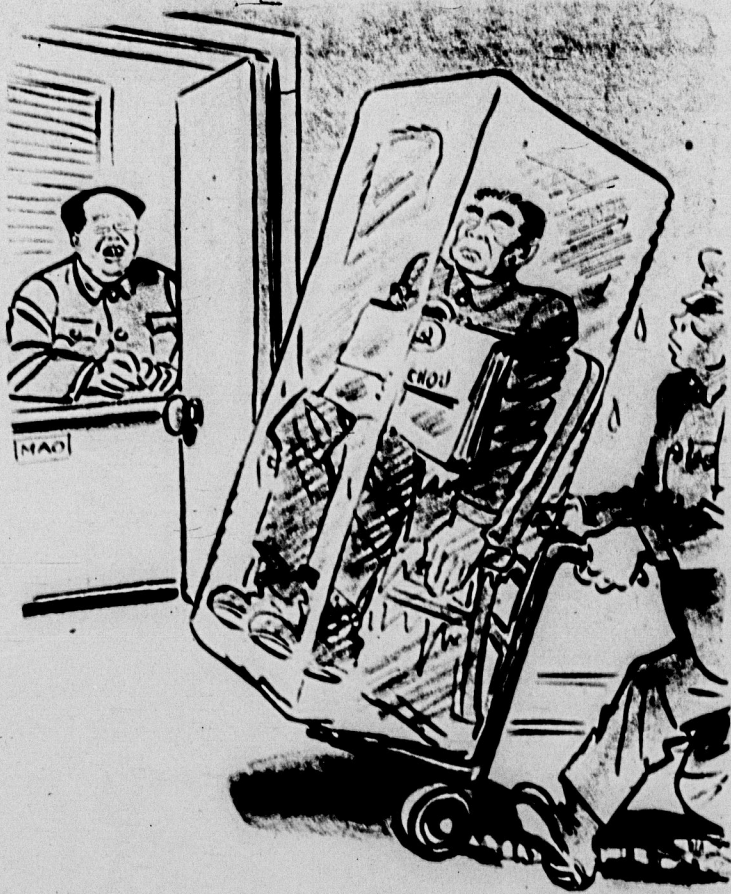
MSU is at least temporarily oppressed by the compulsory ROTC standard. Their problem has brought to public attention two questions which must be resolved: that of the compulsory versus voluntary programs, and that of curriculum content.

The national controversy itself has shown that an increasing number are not happy with the present situation.

And in Michigan, Lynn Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction and a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees, believes the entire program should be immediately evaluated.

"Something is inherently wrong with the program," he said. "We should try to find out why it isn't attaining results and where we should go from here."

This is an encouraging sign. Hopefully, the public will someday see this man's point.



WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower will not accompany the President to the Paris summit conference next month, the White House announced Wednesday.

But P secretary Anne Whitton said the First Lady still hopes to go with her husband when he visits Russia, Japan and Korea in June.

In announcing that Mrs. Eisenhower will pass up the trip to Paris, Mrs. Whitton said the First Lady will go instead to

Michigan State News

30 Student Services
The staff of Michigan State University includes the Michigan State News without direct supervision and the official voice of the university...

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
QUICK RESULTS

Humorous cartoon panels with dialogue such as 'WHAT TIME DO YOU THINK IT IS CHARLIE BROWN?' and 'OH, I'D GAY IT'S ABOUT FIVE-THIRTY, GUY?'.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues, Wed, Thurs, and Fri. Editions, Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

AUTOMOTIVE
1956 PLYMOUTH - TWO 1900 cc and black and white automatic, good condition. A 215. ED 2-0851.

HOUSING
FOR RENT
THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - 1200 sq. ft. with full bath, central heat, and parking. ED 2-0851.

APARTMENTS
EAST LANSING - TWO one-bedroom apartment, furnished utilities, rent location unbeatable. ED 2-0851.

LOST and FOUND
LOST - BROWN BILLFOLD - city bus last Friday. If found call ED 2-0851.

PERSONAL
THE RED DOOR goes May 1st. SHE - WHY DON'T YOU come to my apartment. HE - meet at good time golf instead.

EMPLOYMENT
EARN \$50 to \$100 WEEKLY WHILE attending school. Interviews 804 East Michigan, every Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

FOR SALE
LADY'S CORDUROY RAINCOAT - size 14. Black and yellow stripes, matching belt. ED 2-3087.

FOR SALE
NEW SIX-ROOM, THREE-BED-ROOM ranch. Dining area, attached garage, built-in kitchen, full basement. Call Mrs. George Gomerly, TU 2-1070.

FOR SALE
EXCELLENCE TWO - BEDROOM home. Payments less than rent. 3 months includes taxes and insurance. Call Mrs. George Gomerly, TU 2-1070.

FOR SALE
MOTORBIKE - REBUILT ENGINE. ED 2-4649 - George.

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DECORATED CAKES DELIVERED to you for parties, birthdays. Many other delicious pastries. Kwant Bakery, IV 4-6783.

FOR SALE
SPUNNY SHOP IS OPEN! 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 225 MAAC.

FOR SALE
MUST SELL HAWAIIAN Electric Guitar immediately! Comes complete with case and large four-string amplifier. Call after 5 p.m. IV 4-9048.

FOR SALE
BABY PLAYPEN, STERILIZER, bouncers, bath and trainer chairs, good condition. Also summer-winter maternity clothes, size 12-14. TU 2-7953.

FOR SALE
ONE AND A HALF horse power outboard motor, \$39 as is. ED 2-1815.

FOR SALE
WANTED: RIDE TO Gellum, New Mexico, area leaving June 9 or later. ED 2-1291, Charlotte.

Letters to the Editor
Readers Supply 'RO' Pros, Cons

To the Editor:
At this time I feel that it is important to review the Board of Trustees' decision to retain two year compulsory ROTC...

It should be noted the total male undergraduate student enrollment at the University of Minnesota in 1959 was 12,527, as contrasted to 9,341 at MSU. The figures quoted in the State News merely compared the number of officers commissioned without commenting on the total male student enrollment at both universities.

The facts are that 103 officers commissioned at Minnesota, 3,084 of the 12,527 male undergraduate student body. The 163 officers commissioned at MSU is 0.171 of the 9,341 male undergraduate student body.

If we take the latter figure—0.171—and subtract 0.084, we learn that the differential 0.087 exists, or putting it in other words, MSU is producing 8.7 percent more officers per thousand graduate male student enrolled.

Therefore, the Minnesota program is producing less than half as many officers per thousand students available.

Frank D. Day
Committee for Required ROTC

'Joy Campus'?

To the Editor:
In the April 12 State News there appeared an article which illustrates the danger in a "little bit of knowledge."

The State News reported that a graduate student in educational psychology had devised a test that measures a student's ability to get "good" grades. This danger is especially apparent when one examines only one of the questions, "I do not like to see women smoke."

I am glad to see that Gerald Hershey, the experimenter, realizes this item is unusual. This item does measure the ability to get "good" grades because it measures the student's ideas of behavior against those of his professor. This item measures a provincial student vis-a-vis a provincial faculty.

This item measures whether the faculty is trying to "train" the student or trying to get the student to think out the problem. If the student thinks and does not agree with the faculty, he is going to score badly on this test.

This article illustrates a tragedy that exists on our campus that is worse than one devised by Shakespeare, Dickens, or Williams. It emphasizes the decaying state of thought that the staff of this university, the thinking student cannot succeed, but the "Organization" student does. The student who graduates is then contributing to the inertia of our world.

We, as students, are partners in this tragedy. We allow provincialism to stand as the norm of our behavior. Instead of an education, we allow ourselves to get "content learning."

ROTC Twists

To the Editor:
In order to keep the record straight, additional information ought to be made public with respect to the comparison made in the State News, on April 22, comparing the University of Minnesota and MSU relative to the number of officers commissioned from the ROTC programs.

We are assuming the student journalist failed to give all the facts which may have been known to Mr. Vanderploeg.

Night Staff

Sixth Editor: Hank Bernheim
Night Editor: Susan Davis
Night Editor: Susan Davis

Film Fare

Music 'OK' in Porgy and Bess; Rest of Story 'Unacceptable'

By ED FLOUKOV

Samuel Goldwyn's production of Gertrude Stein's opera, "Porgy and Bess," is musically magnificent, but otherwise...

The whole story got its start back in 1925, when DuBois Heyward wrote a short novel about a waterfront section of Charleston, around 1916, called "Cabbage Row" and the famous, free-wheeling Negroes who lived there.

In 1927, Heyward adapted a play from his novel called it "Porgy" after the book. George Gershwin took an interest in the play and in 1935 based an opera on it which he entitled "Porgy and Bess."

The original work Heyward changed Cabbage to "Caird Row" and moved the story around the trap-shooting beggars of the city. Each time the production has been presented in one form or other, the language and the situations have been updated slightly, and there is less Sam Goldwyn's

main difficulty in the current screen version. The existence of a Cabbage Row in modern times is rather what dubious and neither Goldwyn who produced, nor Otto Preminger who directed, bothered to sufficiently establish the time setting of the events that punctuated its existence in 1910.

The story begins with the arrival of Bess and her main character in Cabbage Row. Crown kills one of the local men in a fight and flees from the police. Bess seeks refuge with the fearless beggar Porgy and soon falls in love with him.

In the meantime, Crown decides to return for Bess and finds her living happily with Porgy whom he threatens to kill if she doesn't leave him. The aging Bess claims that she is Porgy's woman now and won't leave him. Porgy and Crown finally come to their inevitable fight. Crown is killed and Porgy is jailed.

Engaged by the town's people,

Just how successfully the two could be combined in the same film is questionable. Crap-shooting, murder, and narcotic addiction are not the most affable contents for a musical production. Goldwyn and Preminger it seems, never quite made up their minds about these all too obvious problems.

Furthermore, the entire production is starchy and the acting is little compensation. Sidney Poitier as Porgy and Sammy Davis, Jr. as Sportin' Life are adequate, but Dorothy Dandridge plays Bess badly. She is not the free-wheeling, cocaine-smoking hussy of Heyward's story.

Despite whatever negative attitudes one may have about the film, it certainly has its redeeming factors. Pearl Bailey, Brock Peters and Ruth Attaway are among them, but it is Gershwin's music that makes the whole thing worthwhile. Andre Previn's orchestrations and Ken Darby's choral arrangements are highly exceptional.

The voices of Porter, Dandridge, Attaway, and Diahann Carroll are dubbed; the first three by Robert McFerrin, Adelaide Addison, and Inez Matthews; no credit appears for the last. The sets are unconvincing but nevertheless pleasant to see as is the color photography by Leon (South Pacific) Shamroy.

If you really want to enjoy this two and one-half hour presentation, look at it, and listen to it, but forget about attaching any importance to what is happening. (In one scene, Dorothy Dandridge leads the group up a stairway to nowhere, singing "The Train is at the Station.")

Rating: * * * 1/2

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Grid for the crossword puzzle.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.

Clues for the crossword puzzle.



TWO STUDENTS received recognition at the club's two point dinner Tuesday night for promoting faculty-student relations.

At left above, Walt Squires, E. Lansing, Jr., and, right, Ron Smith, Taylor, accept their awards from Dr. Stanley Izard, Director of Honors College and speaker of the evening. (State News Photo by Norm Hines)

Students Named for 'Crossroads'

Assignments have been given to the nine MSU students participating in Operation Crossroads Africa.

Security Seminar May 2 to 13

The Industrial College of the Armed Forces is sponsoring National Security Seminar in conjunction with the Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

The important role of the U.S. government in the management of the economy is considered.

The Communist threat to world peace is shown in its full magnitude.

The seminar will emphasize the inseparability of the civilian and military parts of our nation's defense.

Sponsors of the program hope at least 350 local men and women will enroll.

The two-hour sessions will be held Monday through Friday for two weeks.

The sponsors of the seminar recognize the fact that time may prohibit some from attending the entire seminar.

Students and faculty may attend one session without paying a fee.

Registration forms for the seminar are available from Arthur Brandstatter, director of the police administration school.

Further information on the seminar may be obtained from his office.

BEST PIZZA AND SUBS IN TOWN CALL ED 7-1668 ED 7-9841 FOR FAST DELIVERY Casa Nova No. 2

Placement Bureau

The following employers will interview on the indicated dates. If you are interested report to the Placement Bureau at least two weeks in advance of interview date.

(B) Bachelor's degree, (M) Masters, (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

MAY 7, 1960

Black Division, General Motors Corp. All men (B) (M) from the colleges of Civil, Agr., Science & Arts, Business & Public Service for an eight week sales training program.

Cradle Beach Camp, SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. All men for camp counselor positions.

WCA Camp Emerald, SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. All women for waterfront, boating & water sports, cabin counseling, nursing, and swimming instruction.

East Public Schools, Elm. All men (B) (M) for teaching positions: Secondary English, Ind. Arts, Chem., Math, Public Music, (M) majors for junior high positions.

Fairfax Public Schools, Secondary. All men (B) (M) for teaching positions: Secondary English, Ind. Arts, Chem., Math, Public Music, (M) majors for junior high positions.

George M. Roberts Bank and Trust. All men (B) from the colleges of Science & Arts, Comm. Arts, and Business & Public Service for management training program.

McKinlay Island Carriage Tours, Inc., SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. All men over 18, preferably with experience handling horses, to drive carriage tours around the Island, June 13 till Labor Day.

North School. All men (B) (M) for teaching positions: Secondary English, Ind. Arts, Home Ec. and all Secondary (B) majors for junior high positions. Secondary Vocational Music, English (B) majors for senior high positions.

Travelers Insurance Co. All men (B) from the College of Business & Public Service for sales management training program leading to salaried positions and administrative & office management training programs.

MAY 8, 1960

Alcona Community Schools. All men (B) (M) Secondary Biology, Business (Shorthand), Ind. Arts, English (B) (M), and Guidance (B) (M) majors for teaching positions.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. All men (B) (M) for agent & sales positions following salaried training program. Prefer background in business and selling.

St. Joseph Public Schools. All men (B) & men (M) Phys. Ed. (Swimming) (B) majors for teaching positions. Secondary English Spanish, Ind. Arts, Home Ec. and all Secondary (B) majors for junior high positions. Secondary Vocational Music, English (B) majors for senior high positions.

Wurzberg Co. All men interested in merchandising of a career.

MAY 9, 1960

White Cloud Public Schools. All men (B) (M) for teaching positions: Secondary Social Studies, English, Secondary English, Ind. Arts (Wood) (B) majors for senior high positions.

White Cloud Public Schools. All men (B) (M) for teaching positions: Secondary Social Studies, English, Secondary English, Ind. Arts (Wood) (B) majors for senior high positions.

Wurzberg Co. All men interested in merchandising of a career.

MAY 10, 1960

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. All men (B) (M) for agent & sales positions following salaried training program. Prefer background in business and selling.

St. Joseph Public Schools. All men (B) & men (M) Phys. Ed. (Swimming) (B) majors for teaching positions. Secondary English Spanish, Ind. Arts, Home Ec. and all Secondary (B) majors for junior high positions. Secondary Vocational Music, English (B) majors for senior high positions.

Wurzberg Co. All men interested in merchandising of a career.

MAY 11, 1960

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. All men (B) (M) for agent & sales positions following salaried training program. Prefer background in business and selling.

St. Joseph Public Schools. All men (B) & men (M) Phys. Ed. (Swimming) (B) majors for teaching positions. Secondary English Spanish, Ind. Arts, Home Ec. and all Secondary (B) majors for junior high positions. Secondary Vocational Music, English (B) majors for senior high positions.

Wurzberg Co. All men interested in merchandising of a career.



MONKEY BUSINESS—Four females seem intent in conversation as they take in the spring air at the Bronx Zoo in New York City. It could as easily have been outside of an MSU women's residence hall. We'd guess that the gal on the left is the Social Chairman. She seems to be reassuring the others that all is not lost and that she's sure to "fix them up" soon.

Vet Med Clinic Aids 37,000

By GERALD LUNDY

Ever wonder how it feels to be as sick as a dog?

This worn out phrase isn't so little around MSU. The fact is that about 8,000 small animals are hospitalized here yearly.

Glenn Hall houses MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, one of the top three in the country. The other two, according to Dean Willis Armstrong, are Iowa and Cornell.

The clinic attends to over 37,000 cases per year. About 10,000 of these are college-owned. This includes anything from bulls to chickens.

Some 2,000 of these are large animals and about 8,000 are small animals.

The remaining 16,000 animals are taken care of by the farm service program. The school has three ambulances, radio-equipped cars on the roads in rural areas to make "suck calls". A doctor and an interne work together in each car.

There are many students who have never set foot inside Glenn but there have been animals there from every state in the union.

Horses have been brought up from Kentucky, and dogs have been shipped from as far away as California. Dr. Wade Brinker, who is in charge of the clinic,

said that about two-thirds of the cases are referred to MSU by practicing veterinarians.

The clinic is equipped to handle about 72 small animals, 16 horses, and 40 cattle, sheep or pigs, at one time.

The physical structure closely resembles that of an ordinary hospital. There are surgery, medical and infectious wards.

During the open hours in the morning there are always at least three doctors on duty in the clinic.

Dr. Robert Selheim is renowned for his study in diagnosis and internal disease and has contributed much to textbooks concerned with that subject.

Dr. W. B. Lamb is a specialist in the field of medicine and research, and Dr. Ulrich Mostofsky is well-known for his work in radiology and x-ray therapy.

Dr. George Moore and Dr. Gabriel Connor are specialists in the field of surgery and medicine and in diseases of reproduction. Dr. William Riley is an expert in the field of lameness in horses.

Each year there are an average of 120 applicants for admission to the school of Veterinary Medicine and 64 are accepted. About 50 of 60 doctors are graduated annually after having completed the six-year program.



Wash 'n' wear

ASHER SLACKS

Asher wash 'n' wear slacks stay neat all day. Made with miracle fiber, they rarely even need a touch-up with the iron. Try on a pair... note the smart, comfortable styling. And they'll still look as neat and crisp as ever, even after countless washings! With fine Conmar zippers and in your choice of colors.

\$8.95 up

Other Fine Slacks From \$5.95

We also have a complete line of Mother's Day gifts: Gloves, Blouses, Skirts, Costume Jewelry.

HURD'S

3009 VINE ST. West of Frandor—1 Block North of Michigan

Residence Heads to Meet

The Women's Interscholastic Council will sponsor its annual Spring Officers' Workshop Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Ernest Meloy, of the College of Education, will be the guest speaker and the Phillips Hall Rescue Squad will present a rescue demonstration. The general meeting will then break into discussion groups.

Twice each year, WIC sponsors a workshop to help officers gain a better understanding of their responsibilities. The meetings also give them a chance to discuss mutual problems with each other and with faculty and staff members.

Mikhail Poltoratsky, asst. professor of foreign languages, will attend a conference on Russian and East European studies in Michigan schools at Wayne State University Friday and Saturday.

Orators Compete Today

Thirty high school district oratorical winners will compete today in the annual spring regional forensics contest.

The event, sponsored by the Michigan High School Forensics Assn., will be in 31 and 32 Union from 9-5.

Competition will be in original oratory, declamation, humorous reading, extempore reading and interpretative reading. Winners of each contest will

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MSU Women At Swim Meet

Nine female swimmers will be defending titles and competing in the Intercollegiate Swimmers Meet at Bowling Green Saturday.

Nancy Miller, Muskegon senior, will defend her solo title when she performs "Dribble to the Conference."

The past champion, Denise Monaghan, Bloomington senior, and Miss Miller will swim in "Down Upon the Swannee River."

The team of Janet Porter, East Lansing, senior; Sue Anderson, Novi, New York junior; Anne Wiseman, Midland junior; and Mike Woodfield, Grand Rapids junior, will splash in the "Love Boat State."

Approximating to "The Row and the Boatman" will be the trio of Catherine Lockman, Merion, Ohio junior; Sandy Warner, Farmington, Michigan, and Barb Arentshof, Lansing, freshman.



ANGIE FESTA making Olympic bid



STAN TARSHIS star at West Point

FOR YOUR FAVORITE PIPES TOBACCOS COME TO MAC'S 126 N. WASHINGTON

Mat. Gym Stars Off For Trials

Michigan State will send U.S. Olympic team aspirants in two sports in two directions this week.

Four Spartan wrestlers along with assistant coach Gale McKloskey head for Ames, Ia., and the final trials for the U.S. team scheduled for the Iowa State-Olympic starting Thursday, and running through Tuesday of next week.

And four MSU gymnasts will join Coach George Serfaty for the trip to West Point, N. Y., and the combined National AAU-U.S. team trials which run Friday through Sunday.

The mat performers are Mike Zelenka, at 144½ pounds; Scott Young, at 156½ pounds; Andy Pink, at 160½ pounds; and Mike Probst, at 185 pounds. Young was a varsity wrestler for the Spartans the past season while the other three are standouts off State's strong Polish team.

The gymnasts competing at the Military Academy are Stan Tarshis, on the horizontal bar; Tom Harding, on the living rings; Dale Cooper and Angie Festa, on the still rings.

Festa is the NCAA high bar champion the past two seasons, and Festa was Spartan team captain and top all-around performer this past year. Harding, graduate assistant coach, is the defending National AAU champion in his event, and Cooper is one of the Spartans' outstanding track members.



NORM YOUNG in team tryout

More Trouble For Indiana!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big 10 has conducted its own investigations concerning Indiana recruiting and a report on its findings will be made next month, Commissioner Kenneth Wilson said Wednesday.

Wilson, who just returned from a trip, said he had not yet seen a full account of the NCAA action placing Indiana on a four-year probation.

He said, "The action reported by the NCAA was based on parallel investigations conducted by the NCAA and the Big 10. I will report my findings and conclusions to the conference at its next meeting May 20-21 in East Lansing. I will have no further comment."

A sad thing to have happen," Dr. John Fuzak, MSU's faculty representative to the Big 10, said Wednesday about Indiana's probation.

Fuzak wondered if the NCAA is getting tougher all of the sudden. It is the harshest penalty administered that he remembers.

NCAA Cracks Down on Indiana With 4-Year Tournery Probation

ATLANTA (AP)—Alleged infraction of recruiting rules brought Indiana University a four-year probation term Wednesday, one of the most severe penalties ever imposed on a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Violation of rules in recruiting six prospective football

players was charged by the 18-member policy making council of the NCAA.

During the next four years Indiana will be ineligible to enter teams or athletes in NCAA championship competition. The only exception is any tournament that may have been contracted for prior to sanctions imposed Wednesday.

The Bloomington, Ind., school will not be eligible for postseason games. The penalty does not affect Indiana's regular athletic schedule but it will not be permitted to take part in any television programs under control of the association, such as NCAA televised football games.

Hoosier Officials Don't Agree With Penalty Placed on Them

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—It's a terrible blow. A dad-burned shame. An honest difference of opinion on fact. Undemocratic.

These were the reactions of Indiana University officials and coaches after learning the school had been placed on a four-year probation by the NCAA.

President Herman Wells said the action was "a terrible blow," and added school officials had made an "extensive and painstaking investigation of our own" and could not agree with certain "assumptions and conclusions" of the NCAA council.

Branch McCracken's basketball team will get to compete in a Los Angeles holiday tournament next season because it was contracted before the NCAA action.

Under NCAA rules the maximum assistance a school can give for a prospective athlete is tuition, room and board, books and \$15 per month for incidental expenses.

The council charged that a bonus of up to \$800, plus a monthly payment of \$50 to \$75 had been offered a Virginia youth by an assistant of Indiana working with an assistant football coach.

In another instance it was charged an Ohio athlete was recruited via telephone by a person using the fictitious name of "Dr. Palmer," who identified himself as an Indiana alumnus. It was alleged the student was offered \$75 to \$100 as a bonus, plus free transportation.

The council charged a representative of the university had advised the student he could rely on what "Dr. Palmer" told him.

Another student reportedly was offered free vacation transportation between his home in New Jersey and Bloomington.

The council said a representative of Indiana U., who formerly played for head coach Phil Dickens at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., offered a student free vacation transportation between his Ohio home and Bloomington, clothing and \$500 in cash in addition to a monthly payment ranging from \$50 to \$75.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
x-Detroit	5	1	.833	Pittsburgh	9	3	.750
New York	5	3	.625	San Francisco	8	4	.667
Washington	5	3	.600	Los Angeles	7	5	.583
Boston	4	3	.556	x-Milwaukee	5	5	.500
Baltimore	4	3	.545	St. Louis	5	6	.455
Chicago	3	4	.429	Philadelphia	5	7	.417
x-Kansas City	3	4	.429	x-Cincinnati	4	8	.333
Cleveland	2	4	.333	Chicago	3	8	.273

AMERICAN LEAGUE (continued)

x-Played night games.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 5, New York 4
Baltimore 5, Boston 1
Detroit at Kansas City, incomplete (their games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland (11:00) at Chicago (1:00) (1:15) night
Detroit (1:00) at Kansas City (1:15) (1:30) night
Boston (1:00) at Kansas City (1:15) (1:30) night
Houston (1:00) at Baltimore (1:15) (1:30) night (their games scheduled)

Vets 1, Rocknockers, ATO Win in IM Softball

At Van Pelt's two homers carried Vets 1 to a 3-2 win over Armstrong in IM softball play Wednesday.

Armstrong, which failed to hold a two-run first inning lead, was held to one hit.

The Rocknockers rocked the Sharks, 11-6, although outbit eight to five. Sam Aguirre was the winning pitcher.

Ten runs in the first inning helped Uncle Tom's to a 16-10

victory over the Rockets.

Both teams scored all their runs in one inning, but AGR got two more than AS Phi to win, 6-4.

Sieve Kramarevsk pitched ATO to an 18-3 romp over Tri-angel.

John Vanwarden struck-out

eight batters while allowing Jerry's Yanks to two hits and his team, Army, won, 6-1. Doug Coats blasted a pair of homers for the military.

Red Caps put across three tallies in the last inning to edge ACCS, 3-2. Dale Hoop was the winning hurler.

SAE took care of SAM, 5-4, with Wayne Gwidala beating Harvey Philko on the mound.

Nine runs in the finale carried Pinksters to a 13-12 win over Asher.

Another student reportedly was offered free vacation transportation between his home in New Jersey and Bloomington.

The council said a representative of Indiana U., who formerly played for head coach Phil Dickens at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., offered a student free vacation transportation between his Ohio home and Bloomington, clothing and \$500 in cash in addition to a monthly payment ranging from \$50 to \$75.

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Saturday Review

"Right" was a bag of tricks compared to "He Who Must Die" ... Danin's direction is remarkable mobile ... The acting is eloquent and restrained, the message is clear and affecting, and everyone involved has obviously worked with sincerity ... A distinguished film.

—Hollis Alpert

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LATEST NEWS EVENTS

STARTING SATURDAY

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314

QB Picture Develops With Tom Wilson Still Pacing Six Candidates

Michigan State's quarterback problem is an exciting muddle.

Junior Tom Wilson, the early book favorite to inherit the vital signal-calling post vacated by all-American Dean Look, remains in the lead as spring training nears the end of its third week.

But he is getting a real battle from several rivals, headed by sophomores Don Stewart, a transplanted halfback, and Leroy Loudermilk, who played some at the position last fall. Also in contention, although perhaps too far off the pace because of inexperience, are freshman Jeff Abrecht and Pete Smith. Both have done good work this spring.

Wilson's abilities are well known. The Lapeer product was named the most valuable varsity player in the Old Timers game last spring and was chief understudy to Look last fall.

"He has everything it takes to do the job," Head Coach Duffy Daugherty has said repeatedly.

But a stimulating development has been the work of Stewart, the former all-state quarterback from Muskegon, who was used at halfback last fall. He received his first varsity chance at the field general spot with the start of spring practice April 11.

"His performance thus far has been more than satisfactory," says Daugherty. "His ball-handling and running on dives and options have been excellent. He really moves the team. But we'll have to work some more on his passing."

Chances now are good that Stewart will finish out the spring training at the quarterback post and carry the quarterback battle against Wilson right into the fall.

Loudermilk, a "strong all-round player with good passing ability, can not be counted out either.

Paul Hrisko, a junior this fall, is working fourth in the line of quarterbacks.

The quarterback scrap should go right down to the wire. The rest of the backfield is not experiencing the same muddle, except at fullback.

Herb Adlerley, the only top senior back, and Gary Ballman were starters last fall and their halfback jobs are not in serious jeopardy.

But the backfield coach Bill Yeoman is giving the other backs a lot of chances to show their wares. The result, he hopes, will be a backfield with much depth and good legs.

Bob Suci and Rocky Ryan are carrying the spring load at half while Adlerley works with the defensive coach. Larry Hudak and Jim Eaton should be Ballman's support at right half.

Two Flint products, Ron Watkins and John Sharp, are getting halfback flings, also.

Fullback candidates are juniors Mitch Newman, Ron Hatcher and Carl Charon and sophomore George Saimes.

Don Kopach, a promising junior lineman, has dropped from the football team this spring, but he may return in the fall.

Kopach, a 200-pounder, was an all-city fullback for St. Mary's of Redford in Detroit playing under Danny Boisture, present MSU backfield coach.

Cager Gene Conley Returns To Boost NL's Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—I feel great. The old arm is fine. So I'm ready to go and help the team.

Thus did towering Gene Conley, the Philadelphia Phillies' winningest pitcher last year, sum up his confidence for a new season as he headed for Milwaukee and perhaps a start against the Braves his one-time mates.

Conley, 30-year-old righthander, will rendezvous with the Phils in Milwaukee where they open a three-game series Friday night. Conley makes his home in a suburb of that city.

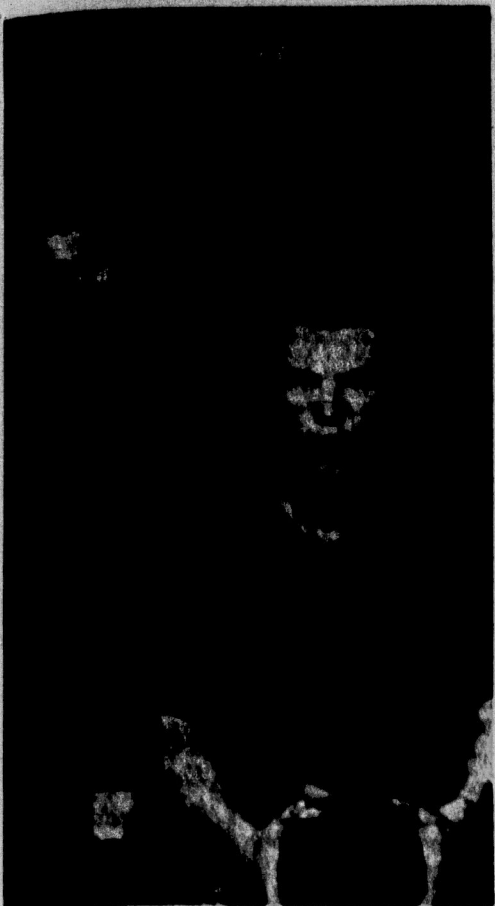
Conley's spring training in baseball was limited to a couple of weeks conditioning in Leesburg, Fla., after he was freed from another major athletic activity — playing with the champion Boston Celtics of the NBA.

Whether Conley will start one of the Milwaukee games is up to Gene Mauch, the Phils' sashy-

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL

- 1-Phi Tou vs. PK Phi
- 2-Phi U vs. AS Phi
- 3-T Chi vs. Triangle
- 4-Phi Ed vs. BAM
- 5-ATD vs. SAE
- 6-Phi Phi Ed vs. Rock Knockers
- 7-Phi Sic E vs. Phi Delta
- 8-LCA vs. Phi Psi



THREE FIGHT FOR NO. 1—Tommy Wilson (with ball), Leroy Loudermilk (leaning) and Don Stewart are having a battle royal for the starting quarterback slot for the Spartans. Wilson is leading the pack. State News Photo.

Wolverine Sophomores Impressive

They Sparkle At Scrimmages

(Special to the State News)

ANN ARBOR — That sophomore will play a major role in Michigan's football fortunes next fall is becoming more evident with each week of spring practice.

While the Wolverines will have about 30 lettermen returning from last year's record crop of 44, prospective sophomores have shown on the past two Saturday scrimmages that they will be difficult to beat out in a number of instances.

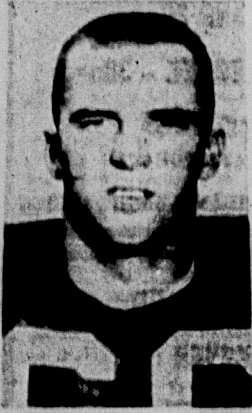
In last Saturday's workout, quarterbacks Dave Glinka of Toledo, O., and Bob Chandler of LaGrange, Ill., were in the forefront once more, pitching passes for four of the nine touchdowns scored. Glinka accounted for two of them with pinpoint pitches to Bob Brown, big end from Kalamazoo, and newcomer Jim West of Inlay City, a left halfback.

Brown, who missed last year's play because of a water-skiing accident that resulted in a knee operation, also took the first touchdown from Chandler on a leaping eight-yard shot.

Mike Westley, Midland, converted from halfback to quarter, pitched another pass to Bill Hornbeck, reserve on last year's team to account for the other actual TD.

Two other incoming sophomores figured in the scoring. Dave Raimy, a fleet and driving 145-pounder from Dayton, O., elicited an afternoon of nifty running with a six-yard dash to score while 210-pound Joe O'Donnell of Milan, a fullback candidate, punched a yard for another after carrying a Glinka pass 21 yards into deep scoring territory.

The Wolverines will wind up their spring campaign May 7, with a full scale scrimmage in the Stadium.



DON KOPACH no longer out



Rams Claim That Cannon Signed Early

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams alleged Wednesday that all-America halfback Billy Cannon signed a fat contract with the Houston Oilers three days prior to the Louisiana State-Mississippi game in the Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1.

Cannon and the Houston owner, K. S. Adams, have said that the contract was signed under a goal post after Cannon's performance for LSU in the New Orleans bowl.

In an amended complaint filed Wednesday in federal district court, the Rams said a recent deposition from Cannon revealed that he signed a contract "to play football and render personal services" for Adams in Baton Rouge, Dec. 29.

The Rams of the National Football League and the Oilers of the new American Football League are in a bitter court fight over Cannon.

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Exhibit Center Planned for MSU

\$2 Million Structure Described

DETROIT — Cooperation of industry and education will bring a national program and educational exhibit center for agriculture, food processing and home living to the campus of Michigan State University, it was announced here today.

The project will involve construction of a modern building of unusual style and cost of the architectural engineering building on South Campus near the intersection of Farm and State Lanes.

The facility will be the only one of its kind in the nation and will focus attention on the food production, processing and home equipment industry in this area. Dr. Arthur Farrell, head of the MSU department of agricultural engineering, stated:

"The building is to be constructed without expense to the University from fees to be paid by exhibitors and cooperators from industry according to Farrell. The new educational facility and program will bring the state of new developments in agriculture to the public by exhibiting conferences and meetings, guided tours and through the

statistics show auto deaths up. Three more than 2000 more deaths and more than 20,000 additional injuries on U.S. highways in 1958 than were the case in 1955, according to statistics compiled by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Fatalities climbed to 21,600 and more than 257,000 were injured as a result of automobile accidents.

By far the single biggest cause of accidents resulting in death or injury was speed. Second biggest killer was the driver on the wrong side of the road who was blamed for 15.3 percent of the deaths.

Although making up less than 14 percent of the driving population, drivers under 25 years of age were involved in nearly 29 percent of the fatal accidents. There were 13,146 young drivers under 25 involved in fatal accidents during the year — 2,610 were under age 18.

Statistics Show Auto Deaths Up

Shown above is an architect's drawing of The Technorama, to be constructed on the South Campus. The self-liquidating facility will be of brick, steel, concrete and glass construction with more than 100,000 square feet of exhibit area and will house cafeteria and banquet room facilities.

agricultural engineering, stated. The building is to be constructed without expense to the University from fees to be paid by exhibitors and cooperators from industry according to Farrell. The new educational facility and program will bring the state of new developments in agriculture to the public by exhibiting conferences and meetings, guided tours and through the

most communications channels of press, radio, television, and film.

Without charge, the public will be able to see the latest types of processes, buildings, equipment, materials and machines for agricultural production, processing, transportation and family living.

In January, 1957, the MSU governing board heard tentative plans for the structure and gave a "go ahead" signal provided adequate financing was made available.

We have contracts or agreements for more than 80 percent of the funding necessary to make construction of the facility possible, Farrell commented. Final approval of the building and contract letting will be by the Board of Trustees. Bonds will be issued and paid off from earnings over a 20- to 30-year period.

Dr. Farrell expressed hope that ground could be broken yet this year for the facility estimated to cost between \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. Ralph Calder, Detroit, is the architect.

"It is more than a building—it is a new educational facility with a built-in program," Dr. Farrell reminded. He pointed out that after the successful 1955 Centennial of Farm Mechanization, industrial executives expressed a desire for a year-around exhibit area. More than a third of a million people attended the week-long event here in August of the Centennial year.

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MSU officials felt it appropriate that such a facility and program should be on the campus of the first university to teach agriculture as a science. Its plans were started.

Dr. Farrell said the facility will have approximately 100,000 feet of floor space. There will be room for several hundred exhibits, conference rooms for special training schools and conferences. Food serving facilities in the building will be of dual purpose.

A cafeteria will be available for the thousands expected to visit the Technorama. It will also provide food service for students, faculty and staff on South Campus. Farrell said banquet facilities can be made available to serve as many as 1,000 people.

Exhibits will show the latest ideas of the industry and will be designed for the consumer as well as the farmer and processor.

"We hope to tell stories such as how pork chops develop from the piglet to the dining table or milk from the calf to the child's drinking glass," Farrell added.

The building will be arranged so how pork chops develop from the piglet to the dining table or milk from the calf to the child's drinking glass," Farrell added.

Jobs Available in Radio

WKAR and WKAR-FM now have some experience paying jobs available.

There are three arrangements for student participation. One of these is an apprentice for credit.

At present there are three openings for production assistants. Students work part-time on various radio production tasks such as the record library,

timing and checking tape radio programs, selection and checking of music scripts. The compensation is in experience only.

The positions are open to students in any major and he may put in as many or as few hours as he likes.

The third category is part-time paid jobs which pay regular campus rates.

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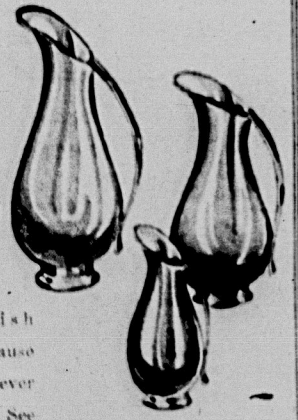
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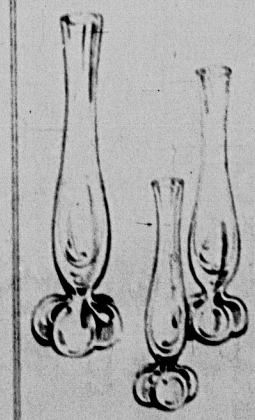
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Officers Elected By Spanish Club

The newly elected officers of the Spanish Club are: President, Jaime Valdes, Panama; 1st vice-president, Mauricio Salazar, Panama; 2nd vice-president, Kenneth Bennett, Fraser; secretary, Barbara Collins, Mexico City; treasurer, Karen Weaver, Birmingham.

Other officers are: foreign relations chairman, Robert Higgs, Wayne; publicity chairman, Barbara Collins, Mexico City; properties chairman, Parviz Tamami, Tehran, Iran; treasurer, Natalid Sabal, New York; and social chairman, Carlos Cardona, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico.

Nearly 1,000,000 American men, women and children were injured or killed last year because an automobile driver exceeded the speed limit.

Jewelry, Silver Shown at Kresge

A display of silverware and jewelry is being shown at the Kresge Art Center from now until May 8.

The show, by Frederick Lauritsen of the University of Southern Illinois, contains a number of hollow ware pieces, some flatware and a great number of jewelry pieces.

Lauritsen, who has been honored more widely than any other metal craftsman in the United States, said his display is not "modern," but is still within the realm of common appreciation.

The exhibition, which is open to the public, contains 31 pieces, consisting of pins, pendants, rings, pill boxes, a coffee pot, several pitchers, a ladle, and two chalices.

Why bother going to the Post Office to send your laundry home when you can do it yourself in less time than it takes to get a haircut. East Lansing's new laundromat, with free parking.

SWISHER LAUNDROMAT
519 W. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING
OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK

QAM'S SPECIAL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
APRIL 29 AND 30
ONLI DOG AND SNAKE - 30c
218 ABBOTT ROAD
ACROSS FROM STATE THEATER
DETROIT-ANN ARBOR-YPSILANTI-EAST LANSING

The Michigan State CONSERVATIVE CLUB presents
FRANK MEYER
Author and Lecturer
"CONSERVATISM and LIBERALISM"
Tuesday, May 3, 8:00 P.M.
Room 33, Union Building
Michigan State University
All MSU Students and Citizens of Greater Lansing are Cordially Invited as Guests
FREE ADMISSION



THE TOMMY COLLAR

split neckline creates new fashion interest on the summer sleeveless basic... sparkling white contrast for all your casual separates.

10-16 sizes. 4.50

SPORTSWEAR



Introducing
SUBTLE OLIVE
Haspel's Own
Sophisticated Interpretation of the Olive Shade

Olive is a fashionably masculine color, but it is a color-tone that must be just right to be as flattering as it is fashionable. Haspel, the sophisticated wash and wear clothing, has captured the perfect tone in this intriguing color. They call it "Subtle Olive" and you will find it in a wide variety of models and fabrics. For instance, see Haspel's Olive in the "Mr. Parker" 75% Dacron® (polyester) 25% Cotton at \$39.00

We are eager to have you try on some Haspel suits in this Subtle Olive shade.

HOLDEN-REID
FRANDOR

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Cars that ran away... with no driver behind the wheel... killed 30 people in the United States last year, according to a report released by The Travelers Insurance companies.

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