



"FRANCIS" PAID a visit to the Army and Air Force ROTC parade Tuesday to inspect the props, but from the look on his face it would appear that he was amazed at all the "monkeying around." Actually, he was there to publicize

Greek Weekends and that's Ray Levy, Publicity Director for the event, in the Roman chariot. It's rumored that both were ordered off the field when they refused to perform an "Eyes Right" as they passed the reviewing stand.

## Under Water All the Way

# Around the World in 84 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big hull of a submarine, scum-socked from 83 days submer-

gence, surfaced off the Delaware coast at dawn Tuesday. The USS Triton was back from an epochal around-the-world voyage beneath all the earth's great oceans.

Capt. Edward Beach, the square-jawed skipper, reported direct to his old boss, President Eisenhower, Tuesday on his vessel's history-making cruise.

The captain is a modern-day version of the yarn-spinning sailor—with the difference that all but one of his stories are of actual happenings.

Asked about the atmosphere aboard after more than 80 days of breathing air only occasionally refreshed and replenished with oxygen charges, he replied: "We smelled normal, to our-

selves, but the world smells fishy."

What the Triton learned on the historic trip, Beach says, can be "extremely important to the Polaris program." The Polaris missile submarines must roam to the far reaches of the oceans, navigating by electronic and computer guidance, to find their assigned spots on which to stand guard with their arsenal of hydrogen missiles.

The Triton is not a missile submarine. Her function is to test the huge complex of radars she has aboard to detect and track hostile planes aiming either at the United States or at the task forces with which the Triton operates at times.

The Triton's world-circling cruise presumably was made on the original charge of fuel installed after launching.

Housed in her superstructure is a series of radar antennae for detecting and tracking enemy bombers which might be bound for target cities in the United States or for ships of the fleet with which the Triton might be operating.

The builders describe the Triton as a "submersible electronic island," capable of early warning action with the complex radar equipment or of detecting surface or subsurface approaches by an enemy with other equipment.

The Triton, although primarily a radar warning craft, carries some defensive armament, torpedoes for use against other submarines or surface vessels.

## Places Open For Seniors On Council

Petitions for the 1961 Senior Council will be available beginning Thursday in the Union concourse and 317 Student Services Building. Petitioning will close at 5 p.m. Friday, May 20.

All students meeting the University requirements of senior status for next fall are eligible for the following positions:

**Commencement Chairman**—will be in charge of programs, caps and gowns, announcements, and notifying seniors of other graduation responsibilities.

**Public Relations Director**—will be in charge of the sub-committees that handle all senior class publicity.

**Social Chairman**—will plan a series of social activities for the senior class.

**'61 Club Chairman**—will be in charge of the selection of members for the '61 Club.

**Homecoming Chairman**—will work with Kappa Alpha Mu on the queen's contest including promotion and presentations.

**MSU Development Fund Chairman**—will coordinate a class gift project with the necessary solicitation program needed to assure an appropriate gift from the class to the University.

**Senior Swingout Chairman**—will be in charge of organizing swingout and planning the events for the evening.

**Reception Chairman**—will help plan the reception given by Pres. John Hannah for graduating seniors and handle the invitations for this.

**Members-at-Large (2)**—will handle various activities assigned by the president.

Interviews will be held immediately after the closing of petitioning by the senior class officers.

# Russians Protest Spy Flights

## Humphrey 10,000 Behind Primary Shows Early Lead for Kennedy

Results of the West Virginia primaries as of 12 midnight showed Kennedy leading Humphrey, 29,997 to 19,743, 389 precincts reporting.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) got off to a flying start Tuesday night in his West Virginia primary make-or-break bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

First returns from scattered sections of the Protestant state showed Kennedy, a Catholic, running ahead of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a Congregationalist, in total vote and in some of the areas where the Catholic population is scant.

Although other factors have figured in the bitter campaign which matched the two liberal Democratic senators against each other, national attention has focused on the test here of whether Kennedy can get the Protestant votes he would have to have to be elected in November.

If he gets a majority in West Virginia, the consensus was that he will have the party nomination almost within his grasp. On the other hand, Humphrey was given little chance to cash in at the national convention on a West Virginia victory.

OMAHA (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy, with the advantage of being the only listed candidate on presidential preference ballots, pulled into an early and comfortable lead over Democratic rivals in early vote counting in Nebraska's primary election Tuesday night.

Vice President Richard Nixon mobilized write-in balloting on the Republican side on the strength of the early unofficial returns, most of them from precincts where vote counting still was in progress.

Democratic returns from 45 of the state's 2,107 precincts gave 1,540 votes to Kennedy; 123 write-in votes to Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri; 59 write-in votes to Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota; and 2 write-in votes to former nominee Adlai Stevenson.

Republican returns from 19 precincts gave Nixon 840; New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller 26; Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona 5; and Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, a Nebraskan, 1.

## From to Lecture

Dr. Erich Fromm will discuss "The Concept of Human Nature as Found in the Bible, Spinoza and Freud" in a public lecture at 8 Friday in Kellogg Center auditorium.

## 'Splash-Pageant' Result of Joke

# Carnival Has Colorful History

A lot of history has gone under the bridge since the days of the original water festivities on the Red Cedar before Water Carnival came into its own.

While today's carnival is believed to be the only one of its kind produced in universities throughout the nation, the first "splash pageant" came into existence as a result of the lighthearted, practical joke type of recreation existing among college men.

Dunkings took on a serious aspect during the troubled times of the 30's when the Red Cedar figured twice in the nation's news.

A movement was abroad to stage a peace strike in every college on April 12, 1935, with students deserting classes to meet and resolve action against participation in war.

On the appointed day an estimated 500 unsympathetic MSU students gathered to hear several potential speakers. A session of heckling and fruit throwing followed.

Finally the crowd closed in and escorted the party to the river. Newspapers the next day announced large, orderly meet-

## MSU Briefs

**S' News Applications**  
Applications for fall term positions on the State News editorial staff must be turned in to 341 Student Services by 3 p.m. Thursday, according to Sue Price, editor-in-chief.

**AUSG Petitions**  
Petitions for AUSG cabinet and secretarial positions are available in the Union Concourse. All petitions must be turned in by May 18 at 3 p.m.

**UB Picnic Cancelled**  
The Union Board picnic set for 4:30 today has been cancelled because of bad weather and will be held May 25.

**Believe It or Not! Tigers Win Game**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rocky Colavito hit a two-out home run in the ninth Wednesday night as Detroit snapped a 10-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over Washington.

Colavito's fourth homer into the left field bullpen broke up a tense pitching duel between Detroit's Don Mossi and the Senators' Tex Clevenger.

Mossi allowed only three hits, walked one and struck out seven to win his first victory against two defeats. The Tigers collected five hits off Clevenger.

Only one Senator got past first base. He was Bob Allison, who tripped to right with one out in the fourth but was stranded.

Until Colavito delivered his clutch wallop, Clevenger had yielded only three hits all after two were out, and no Tiger had reached second base.

## World's End Rumor Called Political Plot

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Rumors that the end of the world is near are being spread in rural areas of Red Czechoslovakia by enemies of the people, the Czech Communist Party organ Pravda reports.

The rumor spreaders hope peasants will quit at home behind closed windows with sacred candles lit and will not take part in public political and cultural activities," the paper says in an edition seen here.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, is again conducting its annual Save Our Grass (SOG) campaign this spring. Remember this: Take Heed, Stay Off the Seed! Pictured (l-r) are Steve Koughan, Detroit Jr., Robert White, St. Thomas, V.I. Jr., and Ronald Tipton, Wayne Jr.

## Battle of Words Nears Climax Mackie, Stahlin Feud As Legislators Gather

LANSING (AP)—A battle of words between two state officers neared a climax Tuesday with one alleging a "gigantic" two million dollar overpayment on a road contract and the other replying "keystone cop."

The disputants, now well into the second year of a running feud, were Sen. John Stahlin, Belding Republican, and Highway Commissioner John Mackie, a Democrat.

Stahlin heads a committee investigating allegations of poor administrative practices in the highway department, including eight-of-way irregularities.

The Republican Senator tossed his latest bombshell in a talk to the Grand County Men's Republican Club.

He said a certified copy of minutes of a State Administrative Board meeting Oct. 20, 1958 disclosed the big overpayment was made on a \$2,319,000 contract with S. J. Groves & Sons Co.

Mackie, referring apparently to the same document, replied: "I can only assume the Senator's false claim of a two million dollar overpayment is based on a typographical error, not contained in the official resolution, but in an attachment to the resolution which he didn't bother to check out with records of actual payment."

The inquiry started out like the Perry Mason show but has degenerated to the level of Captain Kangaroo.

Involved in the controversy was 9 1/2 miles of expressway work on U.S. 16 from Coopersville in Ottawa county easterly to the Kent county line.

Hinted that a move might be made in the Senate when it reconvenes tonight to knock the legal props out from under his investigation.

One Democratic senator has called for dissolution of the committee.

## ROTC Stand Forum Topic

Three members of the Board of Trustees will discuss their position on the ROTC issue at a meeting Wednesday night sponsored by the Contemporary Issues Forum.

Don Stevens, Okemos; Leo Vanderploeg, North Muskegon, and Warren Huff, Plymouth, will each present their view in a short final speech. Questions from the audience will follow.

The discussion will be in the Union ballroom at 8 p.m.

## Retaliation Threatened In Future

### U. S. Pledges to Aid Allies if Attacked

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Russia Tuesday formally protested against U.S. spy flights over Soviet territory. It promised retaliation against any such future flights. And it said Francis Powers, the 30-year-old American captured on such a mission last week, "will be brought to account under Soviet laws."

The United States, meanwhile, pledged it would go to the aid of its allies which might be attacked by Russia for allowing U.S. planes to use their air bases.

At the same time, the U. S. State Department accused Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of waging a campaign of threats and intimidation against small countries innocent of any wrongdoing.

A vigorous defense of the U. S. position that Russia makes it necessary for America to spy on her, was made in the Senate by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) and in the House by Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo). The applause their speeches received indicated they were viewed as a bipartisan closing of ranks before the start of next week's summit conference in Paris.

These were the major developments that emerged in another day busy with repercussions from the spy flight incident.

Cannon, in his House speech, said American espionage flights over Russian territory have been made for years. He spoke of flights since 1946 and penetrations as deep as 1,300 miles inside the Soviet Union.

Speaking as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, he said such flights had the approval and support of members of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

Cannon said spy flights are justified "by honored and established precedent."

Cannon also declared that Powers' high-flying U2 jet was not shot down, as Khrushchev has claimed, but was forced down by "some unforeseen and unavoidable mechanism of physiological defect."

The Soviet Union's note indicated that Powers may undergo a trial for espionage, probably not long after the end of the summit conference.

The Russians said Powers' flight confirmed the correctness of the evaluation given by the Soviet government in rejecting President Eisenhower's open skies proposal in 1955.

LONDON (AP)—The real-life drama of America's photo spy in the Soviet sky seems assured of a thorough airing at next week's Big Four summit talks.

Nikita Khrushchev's handling of the affair has convinced Western envoys in Moscow that the Soviet Premier intends to discuss it with allied leaders in Paris at the conference opening Monday.

Presidents Eisenhower and De Gaulle and Prime Minister MacMillan are almost certain to refer to the incident, a high British source indicated. He said it was the sort of thing that Western leaders may use to dramatize the need for urgent measures of disarmament.

MacMillan expressed confidence that the Big Four summit meeting will be able to make a good beginning on negotiations—particularly toward a workable disarmament agreement.

## Women's Dorms Need Junior 500 Runners

Junior 500 living unit chairmen will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house tonight at 7:30.

All men who are interested in running for women's living units in the Jr. 300 call Ron Mintz, ED 2-0641, at the Lambda Chi house. There will be individual awards for all the men who run on teams that place.

## Banquet To Honor Leaders

President John A. Hannah will speak at the annual AUSG banquet Tuesday, according to Paul Leshner, director of student insurance.

All members of executive board and student judiciary and traffic court are to be inducted, said Leshner. The chairman and vice-chairman of the AUSG congress committees will receive invitations.

Faculty members attending include Tom King, Dean of Students, and wife; Dr. Eldon Nonnamak, assistant director of Men's Union, and wife; Joan Brady, assistant director of Women's Union, and Michael Domchenko, Union manager.

Student leaders who will attend include Sue Price, State News editor-in-chief; Bill Mitchell, IFC president; Bob Keavy, IFC Board President and Pat Peterson, Panfil president.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor the government members for their contributions and to look through the past year, according to Leshner.

## Concert Band To Perform

The concert band will present its first of its annual, spring concerts at the band shell tonight at 8 under the direction of Edward Falcone.

The band will play "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky and "Cuban Fantasy" by the Kapner, will take listeners on a tour of "Coosa" and "Native Land" and "Havana" describe the island in "The Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, will be followed by "Danza Surriento" by Ernesto de Fiori.

Charles Coltrane, Norfolk, Va., will play the light flute solo, "Perpetuum Mobile."

The second suite from "Carnegie" consists of five movements with the stirring climax "The Treasures," depicting the national Spanish bluffs.

Also on the program will be "The Gets in Yours Eyes" by Strauss, "Perpetuum Mobile" by Strauss, "Perpetuum Mobile" by Strauss, "Perpetuum Mobile" by Strauss.

"The Gets in Yours Eyes" is a duet by Scott, Durand soprano and Shrinley Atchison, alto soprano.



# Feature Page

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STATE NEWS FEATURE EDITOR

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## Sara Scratches, Eats Van Hoosen Squirrel Entertains Hostesses

By NORMA RUTKOSEY

A young lady named Sara lives at the southeast end of campus with 141 other women in Van Hoosen Hall.

Sara, the women's pet squirrel has lived here longer than any of the residents. When Van Hoosen was built three years ago, Sara moved in.

Spring has arrived in full force at Van Hoosen, and Sara is having more fun than burying a mouthful of nuts.

When the women in one of the 32 apartments wheel out the grill, Sara knows a barbecue is in the air. She would like to help, but usually waits until the food is ready to be served.

Sara sees strange things sometimes happen at Van Hoosen. She had a hard time figuring

out what the dry run tea was that the girls had last term. Later she learned it was a rehearsal for a real tea the women gave for the house mothers on campus.

She enjoys progressive dinners, especially when five or six apartments plan one together. She knows there will be many treats for her and invites herself along for some fun.

Even though she has never been inside the dorm, Sara knows there is a large recreation room for the girls use for studying on weeknights and for fun on weekends. Next to the "tree" room is the guest lounge and lobby.

Sara is up early in the morning and greets the milkman when he delivers milk to the women's apartments.

She stays all day long, scratching on screen doors and visiting women who are studying in the sun on the court.

At night, Sara leaves Van Hoosen court and sleeps in the woods behind the dorm with the rest of her furry friends.

If squirrels could talk, Sara would say all of these things, and would probably add that she refuses to eat crackers that don't have a liberal amount of peanut butter on them.



AN ARCHITECT'S view of the Eugene Eppley Center for graduate study in the service industries is shown above. The Center will contain offices, seminar rooms, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and a library. It will be ready for use in the fall of 1961.

## For Business Administration

# Eppley Center Ready in 1961

A gift of \$1,500,000 to the Graduate School of Business Administration building was announced April 21 by the Eugene Eppley Foundation, of Omaha, Neb., and the MSU Board of Trustees.

The building, expected to be started this summer and dedicated and ready for classes in the fall of 1961, will be named the Eugene Eppley Center for

Graduate Study in the Service Industries. Eppley Center will contain offices, classrooms, the bureau of business and economic research, a business administration library and other specialized facilities for graduate programs in business administration.

In making the grant, the trustees of the Eppley Foundation were recognizing Eppley's life-long interest in the promotion of professional education in the hotel and allied industries field.

The development of a graduate program in the hotel and service industries within the framework of established degrees at Michigan State University will afford immediate recognition to an important economic area, the Eppley trustees stated.

Dr. Alfred Seelye, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, announced that the school, with the undergraduate School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, would develop a new, integrated graduate program designed to provide professionally trained men for the hotel and service industries.

Seelye pointed out that Michigan State's Graduate School of Business Administration is one of the top five in the nation in terms of enrollment for the doctoral degree and also has an extensive program for the master's degree.

The Eppley Foundation was created by the late Eugene Eppley, Omaha hotel chain owner

and pioneer in hotel education. He headed the Foundation until his death in 1958. It was his life-long aim to elevate the professional status of the art of innkeeping.

One of the few college-bred hotel men (Culver Military Academy, 1901, and Stanford University) of his era, Eppley sought for years to improve the know-how and prestige of hotel management. He headed the industry's first education finance committee.

In 1922 and 1923 Eppley personally underwrote initial funds for starting the original hotel course at Cornell University. During the two world wars he served as hotel food administrator and food consultant to the Allied governments. He was decorated by the French government in 1926.

Eppley's interests included restaurants, clubs, health resorts and hospitals. The new graduate school program at Michigan State University will embrace these related fields.

## Big Prince Phil Little Belittled

Prince Philip, Britain's best known polo player, sheds his royal dignity a bit when he enters around the field.

Last weekend, at a match in Windsor Great Park, the umpire penalized him for a foul. And Queen Elizabeth's husband got like socking the guy good and hard.

"I had the greatest difficulty in restraining myself from socking the umpire," the Prince said.

That's an Englishman's way of saying "socking him." The umpire — Maj Gen Claude Pell, 61, isn't worried.

"Prince Philip was just joking," he said. "He always takes my decisions like a sportsman. He's a charming fellow and a very good player."

The referee, Col A. F. Logan, penalized the Prince because he pulled his pony across the line of the ball.

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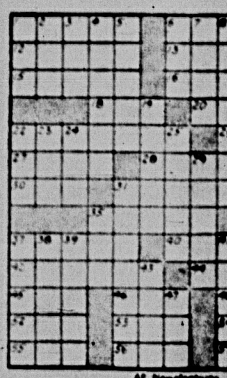
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1 Thin crisp cracker  
6 Small explosive device  
9 Feast day  
12 Residence  
13 English country festival  
14 River island  
15 Ovules  
16 Scouting group  
17 Lyric  
18 Possessive adjective  
19 One who loves  
22 Puts money to use  
26 Ammonia compound  
27 Girl's name  
28 Sun disks  
30 Reverential fear  
31 Edict  
32 Mountain in Alaska  
35 Hard tough metal  
36 A king of Judah  
37 Masc of 1912 poetry  
40 Occidental country  
42 Narrow-minded teacher  
44 Expose to moisture  
45 Suffin denoting tumor  
46 Work unit  
48 Goes by car  
52 Sarcastic comment  
53 --- Grande  
54 Ancient British tribe  
55 Summer festival  
56 Water resort  
57 Nostrils



DOWN  
1 Had being  
2 Mr Lincoln  
3 Adversary  
4 Whirlpools  
5 Interval of silence  
6 Bouquet  
7 Appellation for Athena  
8 Hanging ornament  
9 New Zealand native  
10 Assisted  
11 Cube meter  
12 Intent gaze  
13 Mystic  
14 Hindu  
15 Sea anemone  
16 Bantu language  
17 At once  
18 Struggle for superiority  
19 Scattered  
20 Fisherman  
21 Those who expiate  
22 Rice paste  
23 June bug  
24 Mass. cape  
25 As it is written  
26 Some in modern Greece  
27 Afternoon  
28 Send payment  
29 Saying  
30 Yellow fish  
31 Journey  
32 Tibetan gazelle  
33 The Ger  
34 Compass point  
35 Yellow fish  
36 Pet name for a little girl

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# 'Economy to Improve in 60's'

The 1960's will see a period of high economic activity and close economic and monetary cooperation between the nations of the free world, according to Dr. H. M. H. A. van der Valk, alternate executive director of the International Monetary Fund.

Furthermore, a new stable international monetary order is emerging which has many advantages over the traditional gold standard, the Dutch-born international economist told a MSU audience Tuesday.

"The strong cyclical movements have been banished. The complicated working of the monetary and fiscal mechanism has been increased and the world has, it may be assumed, learned the lessons of the chaotic thirties," according to van der Valk.

Citing the need for a cohesive force to bind nations together, van der Valk emphasized that the International Monetary Fund would probably never have been established if preparations had not been made during World War II when there was a common enemy.

Establishment of the IMF in 1946 introduced three new concepts into international monetary relations, according to van der Valk:

"The adoption by international agreement of certain rules of monetary behavior. The creation of an international monetary authority invested with powers to enforce compliance with such rules. Establishment of a system of pre-arranged international credits for monetary purposes."

The establishment of external convertibility of 14 European countries in 1958 was one of three post-war milestones, according to the Washington economist.

"The other two were the declaration of parity values in which meant stable currencies and the devaluation of a number of currencies in September 1949," he said.

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## Reporter Discovers New Seoul

EDITOR'S NOTE: Correspondent Jim Becker covered the Korean War when he departed in 1954 Seoul was a rubble city of little hope. Here is what he found there six years later, after a student uprising that toppled President Syngman Rhee.

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — We're spending a lot of money in Asia. What are we getting for it?

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The money bought a great deal of security from any renewed Communist attempt to grab the southern part of this strategic peninsula, on whose ground so many Americans and other foreign soldiers died.

When I left in 1954, the capital of Seoul was a fire and bomb-blackened hulk, stripped of city. Its people were in rags, hungry, homeless, hopeless.

Returning to Seoul less than seven years after the 1954 truce that brought an uneasy peace, I am amazed at the reconstruction.

Few traces of the war are still visible in Seoul.

In the countryside farmers are plowing the neat rice fields. Roads are repaired, and crowded with trucks, buses and cars.

In Seoul, two million people live. During the war there were as few as 50,000. Traffic jockeys down wide highways, street cars hustle about. Buildings have been repaired and cleaned and they hum with activity new ones have been built.

## INFORMATION

WEDNESDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB 6 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Speaker, Father McKeon.

RIFLE CLUB 8:30 p.m., Rifle Range, Dem Hall, coeds always invited.

PROMENADERS Open dance, 7 p.m., closed dance, 8 p.m., WIM building, room 34.

JUDGE COMMITTEE, WATER CARNY 7 p.m., 314 Student Services.

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MECHANICAL — CIVIL ENGINEERING WIVES 8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION GRAD FORUM 8 p.m., Wesley House.



THE BULL in the pen has a right to look sad! He may be on someone's dinner plate at the annual ox roast scheduled for Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on the Soccer Field. The Articulture Council will sponsor the roast which will feature a student-faculty baseball game, stout men's race, three-legged race, and a square dance by the Promenaders with audience participation. So have mercy and think of the poor bull when you eat your dinner Thursday night.

## Monks, Peacewalkers Picketing on UN Plaza Sport for Demonstrators

United Nations Plaza is one of the world's favorite spots for militant groups and individuals who want to dramatize a cause by picketing, demonstrations and stunts.

Sometimes a resourceful demonstrator slips through the tight security barriers and gets into picket lines. But most are caught by parade and down the sidewalk, an area permitted by police across the street from the UN.

These demonstrations have included suffragettes, Buddhist monks, American peacewalkers, boardist followers of Cuban leader, Fidel Castro and Hungarian exiles wearing black and white prison stripes.

Strangely, the picketing is not aimed at the UN, but at the general public. A recent case for example, involved a combined demonstration and hunger strike in protest against mass arrests in the Dominican Republic.

The biggest demonstrations have brought as many as a thousand pickets into the UN Plaza and jammed the area with police — at least 100 on one occasion. One of the biggest was a Huneranian rally in 1957 and another was the "walk for peace" participated in by groups from as far away as Philadelphia.

The smallest were one-man affairs like the one staged by Gary Davis to publicize his new world flag several years ago.

In 1957 however, Bela Fabian,

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Thin crisp cracker  
6 Small explosive device  
9 Feast day  
12 Residence  
13 English country festival  
14 River island  
15 Ovules  
16 Scouting group  
17 Lyric  
18 Possessive adjective  
19 One who loves  
22 Puts money to use  
26 Ammonia compound  
27 Girl's name  
28 Sun disks  
30 Reverential fear  
31 Edict  
32 Mountain in Alaska  
35 Hard tough metal  
36 A king of Judah  
37 Masc of 1912 poetry  
40 Occidental country  
42 Narrow-minded teacher  
44 Expose to moisture  
45 Suffin denoting tumor  
46 Work unit  
48 Goes by car  
52 Sarcastic comment  
53 --- Grande  
54 Ancient British tribe  
55 Summer festival  
56 Water resort  
57 Nostrils



## Crossword Puzzle

DOWN  
1 Had being  
2 Mr Lincoln  
3 Adversary  
4 Whirlpools  
5 Interval of silence  
6 Bouquet  
7 Appellation for Athena  
8 Hanging ornament  
9 New Zealand native  
10 Assisted  
11 Cube meter  
12 Intent gaze  
13 Mystic  
14 Hindu  
15 Sea anemone  
16 Bantu language  
17 At once  
18 Struggle for superiority  
19 Scattered  
20 Fisherman  
21 Those who expiate  
22 Rice paste  
23 June bug  
24 Mass. cape  
25 As it is written  
26 Some in modern Greece  
27 Afternoon  
28 Send payment  
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# Air Force, Army Cadet Awards Given

The joint Air Force-Army cadet awards ceremony was held Tuesday afternoon at Old College Field.

A special highlight was the presentation of the Chicago Tribune's Gold Medal for citizenship to Marlet Memler, Woodstock, Ill. sr., commander of the cadet honorary, Angel Flight. Miss Memler was lauded for her interest in defense preparedness and Air Force officer training program.

Cadet Col. John Niehoff, East Lansing sr., received the Air Force Assn. medal for scholarship and character. Lt. Col. Jack Schenck, Lansing sr., was honored with the Armed Forces Communications-Electronics Assn. medal for competence as an electrical engineering senior.

Cadet Lt. Paul Vanston, East Lansing soph., received the Reserve Officer's Assn. medal for leadership as a sophomore.

Richard Perahinabe was awarded the Lansing State Journal medal. The Chicago Tribune Gold Medal went to gold Tatum, Hamtramck Jr., full term and William Voiers, Mt. Clemens Jr., for winter term. Voiers also received the Lt. Williams Tillman speech award.

Larry Harvey, East Lansing sr., received the Tribune's Silver Medal for full term and Robert Reiman, Ypsilanti soph., received it for winter term.

Cadet Jerrold Nye, St. Joseph sr., was awarded the Boeing Award for high grades. Richard Synoradzke, Buffalo, N.Y. soph., received the Air Cadet Award for high grades.

Chemical Society meets Thursday

Dr. James Shooley of Varian Associates will address the MSU Chapter of the American Chemical Society Thursday at 7:30 in Kedzie.

He will discuss "Some Recent Natural and Analytical Applications of High Resolution Nuclear Magnetic Resonance."

Shooley has helped develop a number of techniques which have made nuclear magnetic resonance a powerful tool in many areas of chemistry and physics.

Graduate Recital Set

The department of music will present Wilson Shinn, Franklin, Ill., a woodwind specialist, in a graduate recital Friday at 7 p.m. in the Music Aud. The recital is invited without charge.

Rita Fuzsek, pianist and assistant prof. of music, will accompany.

Recipient of the Detroit Free Press Award was Edward Allis, Howell soph.; of the Detroit News Award, John Gilg, Springport Jr.; of the Detroit Times Award, William Porter.

William Warner, Kalamazoo fr., received the Kelsey Hayes trophy while Robert Soutter, Los Angeles, Calif., Jr., was awarded the 9622nd Air Reserve Squadron Award.

Kurt Mzee, Camillus, N.Y. fr., received the Group 7, Michigan Civil Air Patrol Award. The Michigan Aviation Foundation award went to Paul Armour, Holt soph.

Ronald Haugen received the Outstanding Marksman award while James McKay, Pontiac Jr., was honored with the Most Improved Marksman Award.

Gold Rifle awards went to Nye, James Wagner, Mansfield, Ohio, soph.; John Lilley, Spring Lake soph., and John Cox, Farmington soph.

Silver Rifle awards went to Bruce Behrmann, Dowagiac fr.; William Gresco, Lansing fr.; Dennis Houdak, Covert fr.; Howard Ozeran, Grand Rapids fr.; Gideon Robarge, East Lansing soph.; Robert Tomlinson, Kinde fr. and Donald Ward, Madison, Wis., sr.

## Police Honorary Stages Initiation

Eleven new members were recently initiated into Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary. Initiates are: John Howlett, Monticello, Ark., soph.; Clifton Monroe, East Lansing soph.; Carl Nemeth, East Lansing Jr.; Howard Paulsey, Downers Grove, Ill., Jr.; John Plumb, Lansing sr.; James Stinson, East Lansing soph.

Bruce Shaw, Lansing graduate student; Richard Smith, Ann Arbor soph.; Karl Lundquist, Dearborn Jr.; Earl Hollis, East Lansing sr.; Robert Bessler, Chicago soph.



MARLENE MEMLER, Woodstock, Ill., sr., is presented the Chicago Tribune's Gold Medal for citizenship at Tuesday's ROTC-Air Force cadet awards ceremony. She is commander of the cadet honorary, Angel Flight. State News Photo.

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## Anthropologist to Speak Here Thursday Night

Dr. Richard Patch, anthropologist and expert on Latin American affairs, will discuss Latin American revolutions Thursday night. Visiting the campus as a representative of the American Universities Field Staff, Patch will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 32 Union, sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service professional fraternity.

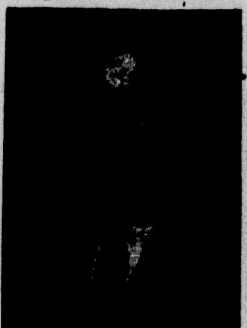
The public is welcome. Patch has made five field observation trips to Bolivia and Peru in the last 10 years and traveled widely in other Latin American states.

Patch's Thursday night talk will climax a week at MSU during which he has conducted several graduate seminars and addressed undergraduate classes on his studies.

The anthropologist is one of four AUFSS visitors to East Lansing this academic year. MSU is one of 10 university members sponsoring the AUFSS expert-speaker tours to present up-to-date information on foreign nations and cultures by first-hand observers.

Patch received both bachelor's and doctor's degrees in anthropology from Cornell and was

visiting assistant professor in that field at Tulane prior to joining the AUFSS staff in 1957.



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## Rowing, East Coast Sport, Recent Addition to MSU

Rowing, which has been a popular sport in the East Coast universities for many years, has just recently invaded the Big 10, with MSU one of the four schools presently having rowing crews.

MSU's crew, coached by Jim Tyler, a senior, will engage in their first action on Friday, May 20, against Calver and on Saturday, May 21, against Purdue. Both meets are away.

A rowing crew, consisting of eight oarsmen and a coxswain, competes over distances from one mile up. Since this is an Olympic year, the distance rowed in each meet will be 2,000 meters, or about a mile and 3/16.

State's crew holds its practice sessions on the Grand River in Lansing on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday from 3:30 until 5:30 in the afternoon, according to Coach Tyler.

"Each day in the early season we practice over distances of 12 to 15 miles," stated Tyler. "As the meets approach, we cut the distance and increase the speed accordingly." He also mentioned that a time trial was held for the crew each practice session.

Three other Big 10 universities now have rowing crews. Wisconsin has been rated among the nation's top crews, which includes Harvard, Yale and Stanford. Purdue and Minnesota also have racing squads.

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## IM Tennis Coeds Finish 1st Round

Gail Seymour, Theta first player, and Pat Jax, North Williams second player, won both of their matches in the first week of tennis intramurals.

Gail had quite a battle from Alice Sweany, a Chi O, when she won 8-6, 6-4. She won her other match by forfeit from Sandy Roark of Phillips.

Pat Jax little trouble in winning 6-0, 6-0 from Dottie Beck, Alpha X. Carol Hodes, Snyder, forfeited to Pat, and dropped from the tournament because of a cut foot.

Madelyn Christian, first player from Gilchrist, was stiff competition for Julie Wackerbarth, West London, but Miss Wackerbarth finally won, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

First player Randy Furlong, Pi Phi, came from behind to win a closely contested match from Sandy Fenwick, Tridelt, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Second player Kitty Paul, Theta, defeated Marlene Wise of Phillips 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Bad weather toward the end of the week caused several matches to be postponed. Any matches remaining to be played from the first week should be played and results of all matches should be turned into 131 Women's Gym as soon as possible for credit.

May 23 is the final deadline for all matches to be played.

### IM Results

**BOWLING**  
Vets II 4, AOCs 0  
Nite Owls 4, 2 Aces 0  
Howland 4, Power 0  
Vets I 4, Little Pine 0  
Alleycats 4, AICHE 0  
Lutter Dusters 3, Sigma Chi 1  
TC Club 3, AICHE II 1  
Uncle Tom's Boys 3, Sponeers 1  
Flowers 3, Urev 1  
Phi Mu Alpha won a forfeit (scores are from last week's competition)

**TENNIS RESULTS**  
Butterfield (Stanford Layner & Tom Carmichael) over East Shaw 4-6, 9-7, 7-5.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
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**Block I**  
First Player: Julie Wackerbarth, West London, over Madelyn Christian, Gilchrist, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.  
Block II  
First Player: Madelyn Christian, over Alice Sweany, Alpha Chi Omega, 6-1, 6-2.  
Gail Seymour, Kappa Alpha Theta, over Sandy Roark, Phillips, forfeit.  
Gail Seymour, Kappa Alpha Theta, over Alice Sweany, Alpha Chi Omega, 8-6, 6-4.  
Second Player: Joanne Blankman, Mason, over Marlene Wise, Phillips, 6-1, 6-2.  
Joey Drake, Alpha Chi Omega, over Marlene Wise, Phillips, 7-5, 6-2.  
Kitty Paul, Kappa Alpha Theta, over Marlene Wise, Phillips, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

**Block III**  
First Player: Randy Furlong, Pi Beta Phi, over Sandy Fenwick, Delta Delta Delta, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.  
Judy Dow, Delta Delta Delta, over Maureen Kelley, Pi Beta Phi, 6-2, 6-2.

**Block IV**  
First Player: Judy Spalding, North Williams, over Linda Glasgow, Alpha Xi Delta, 6-1, 6-2.  
Hodes, Snyder, forfeit.

## Kobsmen Invade South Bend Today; Battle Tough Notre Dame Squad

### Sackett Probable Starter; Irish Pitching Impressive

Michigan State's diamond crew plays the first of four games this week today against Notre Dame University at South Bend.

Friday the Spartans encounter Ohio State for a single game and Saturday Indiana invades Old College Field for a doubleheader.

Coach John Kobs plans to divide the hurling chores for the non-conference game against the Fighting Irish, with Don Sackett the probable starter.

Notre Dame has seven hitters batting over .300 and a team average of .290. Jack Gentempo is the top hitter on the squad with a .436 average.

Leading sluggers for the Irish are John Carretta, with four home runs and 21 runs batted in and Frank Finnegan, who also has four homers and has 15 RBIs to his credit.

Leading batsmen for the Spartans are Bill Schudlich, who is the only regular batting over .300 with a .313 mark, John Hendee at .292, Bob Monczka at .294 and Pat Sartorius with a .277 average.

Top run producer for State is Hendee, who has batted across 22 runs. He also has four home runs. Schudlich is second in RBIs with 10.

The Notre Dame mound crew has shown a great deal of depth with six hurlers with earned run averages of less than three runs per game. Indiana was the top scoring team against the Irish, as they pushed across seven markers in the first game of the season against 10 for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame has posted a 14-3 won-lost record so far this season with wins over Big 10 opponents Indiana, Illinois, Purdue and Michigan while losing to Northwestern.

Probable starting line-ups for the Spartans: Holmes (.222) second base; Schudlich (.313) first base; Sartorius (.277) right field; Hendee (.292) center field; Riley (.150) left field; Golden (.191) shortstop; Lumianski (.212) third base and Monczka (.294) catching.



RON HOLMES  
... Spartan leadoff man ...

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	PCT. GB		W	L	PCT. GB
Chicago	12	7	.632	S. Francisco	14	7	.667
New York	10	7	.588	Pittsburgh	13	9	.591
Boston	9	7	.563	Milwaukee	9	7	.563
Cleveland	10	8	.556	Cincinnati	11	11	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500	Los Angeles	11	12	.478
Washington	8	11	.424	St. Louis	9	11	.450
Detroit	6	10	.375	Philadelphia	9	13	.409
Kansas City	7	12	.368	Chicago	6	12	.333

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**IM Schedule**  
BOWLING 8 P.M.

Alley 1 - AOCs vs. Uncle Tom's Boys  
2 - Nite Owls vs. Vets II  
3 - Five Aces vs. Sponeers  
4 - Notts vs. Urev

**SOFTBALL**  
1:30 P.M. Field

1 - Has Beens vs. Bozer Boys  
2 - Sigma Nu vs. DTD  
3 - Jerry Yanks vs. Lemonwedges  
4 - Uncle Tom's Boys vs. Redwings  
5 - Sister vs. Rockets  
6 - AOCs vs. Forestry  
7 - A E Pi vs. Sigma Chi  
8 - Bryan I vs. Bryan 2

6:30  
1 - East Shaw I vs. E. Shaw I  
2 - E. Shaw 2 vs. E. Shaw 1  
3 - E. Shaw 6 vs. E. Shaw 5  
4 - E. Shaw 7 vs. E. Shaw 4  
5 - West Shaw I vs. W. Shaw 1  
6 - W. Shaw 2 vs. W. Shaw 3  
7 - W. Shaw 4 vs. W. Shaw 1  
8 - Rodette vs. Sigma Phi Delta

At Council Softball  
5:30  
1 - Parkside vs. Az El Club  
Open League  
6:30  
10 - Applied Mechanics  
11 - Az Engineers vs. Boneyard

REGISTRATION FOR INDIVIDUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD SUNDAY ENDS AT 5 P.M. TODAY INTERESTED REGISTER IN THE IM OFFICE AND BRING \$1.00 GREEN FEE.

**Indiana - Yes Wisconsin - No On Rose Bowl**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Indiana University announced today it would vote for post-season competition when the Big 10 meets May 19-21 in East Lansing.

Prof. John F. Mee, faculty representative, was "authoritative and directed" by the University Athletic Committee to vote in the post-season activities. Mee said the vote was guided by the wishes of the students, alumni and faculty.

He said-mail from alumni is 100 percent for the post-season competition, and added a student poll showed students vote for the extra-season play by more than a 4-1 margin.

**Lions Main in Fol**

DETROIT (AP) - Gil Egan, rough-and-tumble defenseman from Murray State College, has signed his 1960 contract with the Detroit Lions.

The 30-year-old Maine native will be playing his eighth season with the Lions.

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COACH GORDIE SERR gets a free ride on the new four-man blocking sled that the MSU grid-ers are using on a trial basis this spring. The

purpose of the sled is to develop a coordinated drive among the linemen. State News Photo by Eric Lundberg.

## Spartans Keep 22 On String

### Offense, Defense Have Specialists

Duffy Daugherty, head football coach, said Monday that he plans to retain the 22-man first string system that MSU used last season and install it for the 1960 campaign.

This system calls for two units, one made up of offensive specialists, and the other of defensive specialists. When the occasion demands, each group will go into the game and perform its specialty.

At the start of spring football practice Duffy planned to in-ovate the 22-man system. He wanted each of the 22 players to be of equal talent, offensive and defensive. Then he could pick any 11 to enter a contest at any time.

Daugherty credits the 22-man specialist system for gaining the success the Spartans had last year. Then it was used with a sophomore-senior team. This year a sophomore-junior club will be working it.

"Because we are a sophomore-junior team, it will be a year before we realize our full potentiality," Daugherty said. "But that doesn't mean we won't win any games this fall."

As the Spartans shivered through practice Tuesday night, Daugherty declared that the quarterback position is wide open.

"No one has given me a consistent performance this spring," he said.

Tommy Wilson, Leroy Loudermilk and Don Stewart are the top candidates for No. 1 signaling spot. All three will get an equal chance to show their stuff at Saturday's Old Timers game, the coach said.

"They'll each work behind the same line," Duffy said. "I'll have to choose my quarterback from their performances."

Both Loudermilk and Stewart's chances were boosted by performances in last Saturday's intra-squad game. They combined at quarterback to lead the White team to a 24-0 over the Green team. Wilson, and Paul Hisko, were at the Green helm.

In their big test Saturday, the QB's won't have a particularly easy time of it. They'll be going up against some of the finest players in pro ball, past and present.

One of the finest arrays of quarterbacks ever assembled will be at the disposal of the Old Timers. There will be two former all-Americans—Earl Morrill and Al Dorow—and an all-American, Tommy Stewart.

They will be backed up by Larry Briel, who has signed to play with the New York Titans, and Greg Montgomery, who was on the scene in 1952.

Saturday's test begins at 2 p.m., with the admission being \$30 for students, \$1 general and \$2 reserved.



THREE POINTS FLY — Art Brandstatter is shown kicking his field goal in last Saturday's intra-squad football game. He also booted three successful conversions during the game. Fred Arbanas (81) is too late to break up the attempt. Coaches express confidence in the team's kicking ability, having four other kickers. They are Jim Bobbitt, George Azar, Jim Kanieki and Bob Suel. Brandstatter is described as dependable and experienced. State News Photo by Al Roscoe.



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## Rookies Keep Pace With Baseball's Vets

NEW YORK (AP)—Big league baseball has no shortage of rookie talent this season — not with pitchers such as Bill and Chris Short around.

The Shorts, Bill of the New York Yankees and Chris of Philadelphia, are among the more than a dozen first-year players keeping pace with the established major leaguers in the first month of the 1960 campaign.

Bill Short, a classy left-hander who won 17 games for Richmond of the International League in 1959, has defeated Baltimore and Detroit and lost only to the Orioles by a 2-1 count. He has a neat 2.35 earned-run average for 23½ innings.

Chris Short, also a southpaw but unrelated to Bill otherwise, has allowed only one earned run in 9½ innings as a reliever. He has a 1-0 record.

## IM Softball Action Cut to 2 Games

Tuesday's IM schedule was cut to two games, one of them a tie, due to six forfeitures.

Hedrick topped Ulrey, 14-10, in a wild contest that saw 43 hits, 16 walks and seven errors. Chuck Helgren smashed a home run for the losing Ulrey nine.

The Zebras and the Sharks played to a 6-6 tie, although the Zebras picked up eight hits to the Sharks' three. Chuck Gabe and Al Tann were the respective pitchers.

Forfeits: CRO over AVMA; Luther over Armstrong; Howland over Motts; Vets II & Rocknecker, double forfeit; Rodents & Roadrunners, double forfeit.

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## DeJohm. Netro Appeal Ban

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny DeJohm and Joe Netro, co-managers of former middleweight champion Carmen Basilo, moved in Supreme Court to set aside the New York State Athletic Commission's ruling barring them for life from pro boxing in the state.

The two managers called the Commission's edict of last Jan. 29, "contrary to law, arbitrary, erroneous, improper and unreasonable."

Hearing on their petition was set for May 20.

The Commission, after an inquiry, barred the two managers for admittedly making payments to Gabe Genovese, an unlicensed manager.

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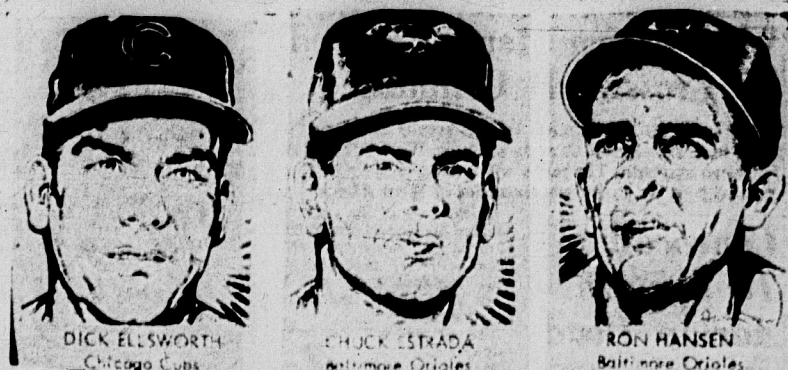


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## Golf, Tennis Fall Victim Of Weather

Both the golf and the tennis squads had their matches cancelled and postponed Tuesday because of rain and cold weather. The tennis match has been rescheduled for today against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The network have now won seven-straight Big 10 matches and 16 straight matches. The longest previous winning streak by the Spartans was eight in 1951 when they won the Big 10 championship.

The triangular golf meet at Detroit was cancelled with Detroit and Michigan. On Saturday, State will encounter Michigan and Iowa at Forest Akers course starting at 8 a.m.

Tennis coach Stan Drobae stated that he "doesn't feel that the delay will hurt the team." The Michigan match is considered to be the toughest obstacle that the Spartans will encounter in seeking the Big 10 title.

Judy Goodrich, Michigan State coed fencer from Lapeer, has won the state women's foil championship five times.

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### West Africa Menu Planned By Crossroads Committee

A Western African dinner will be served Sunday afternoon, in MSU's South Campus grill, by West African and American students. The menu will consist entirely of items commonly served in various countries of West Africa.

### Convocation To Feature Adrian Head

John Harold Dawson, president of Adrian College, will be guest speaker at the Greek Week-wide religious convocation Saturday at 7 p.m.

Dawson will speak on "The College Student and His Religious Faith." The convocation

Co-chairmen of the event are Johnson Madueve, junior from Nigeria, and Betty Junk, Maquoketa, Iowa, graduate student. Assistant chefs will include other African and American students.

The dinner will be served cafeteria-style, from 12:30 to 1:30. Tickets, at \$1.50 per person, are now available in the UN Lounge of the Union and will be available at the Cafeteria soon.

The Camp Committee on Operation Crossroads Africa is sponsoring the dinner. Proceeds will help pay expenses in West Africa of the nine MSU students taking part in the "Operation Crossroads" study tour and workcamps this summer.

### Student Arrested For Attempting Machine Robbery

Terry Graham, Nahant, Mass., freshman, was arrested Tuesday morning for attempted breaking and entering of a coin-operated machine.

An attempt to break open a vending machine in Butterfield hall early Monday morning was reported, department of public safety officials said, and Graham was observed and identified in the area at the time of the act. A warrant charging Graham with attempted breaking and entering was served Tuesday morning, by department of public safety officials.

Graham was bound over for arraignment in Circuit court Friday and was lodged in Mason county jail.

Since the middle of January reports have been received by the department of public safety of vending machines being broken into in the Brody group.

### Prof to Show Slides

Dr. Austin Moore, humanities professor, and his wife will show slides of their trip to Europe at the Spartan Women's League meeting tonight at 7 in 32 Union.



REPRESENTING MSU on the G.E. College Bowl program Sunday at 5:30 p.m. over the CBS network will be (l-r) Jennifer Lee, Midland; Hershel Goren, Detroit; Elvira Whipple, Lansing; and Lyle Walcott, River Rouge. They'll match their wits against a team of students from Duke University.

Teams from two universities appear each week on the College Bowl to answer questions drawn from such fields as philosophy, science and current affairs. Each question has an announced point value, and the team accumulating the highest score wins.

The winning team is awarded a \$1,500 scholarship grant for its school and may appear on the

program until defeated or until it has played the maximum of five games. The losing team wins \$500 for its school's scholarship fund.

All of the students are members of MSU's Honors College. Dr. Stanley Izzerda, head of Honors College, will act as "coach" to the team, accompanying the students to New York.



THIS DRAWING from the May 8 issue of the Russian newspaper Pravda, entitled "Take Off and Landing," is one example of Soviet press handling of the capture of pilot Francis G. Powers, whose Lockheed U-2 jet was downed by a rocket in the Ural Mountains a week ago. Left, flying

out with a helmet topped by a dollar sign flag; the lettering is Russian for Pentagon. Right, under guard of Soviet soldier at table on which are movie camera, packets of money, dagger and watches confiscated from him.

### Radio Slates Greek Week, MSU Fund

The director of the MSU Development Fund, the chairman of Greek Week, and a representative from the State Singers will be on WILS radio tonight at 9:30.

Each Wednesday night at 9:30 Randy Hippler, Detroit sr., and Pat Fife, Houston, Texas, soph. interview representatives from various organizations on campus.

Robert Toll, director of the MSU Development Fund, will be on the show tonight to explain the functions of that organization. He will be the first member of the university staff to appear on the show.

Gary Sherman, Vicksburg sr., is chairman of Greek Week and he will be interviewed to discuss the coming Greek events.

A member of the State Singers, George Grof, Lansing soph., will talk about that group.

The program is put on each week by the public relations committee of student government.

### Teachers Group To Support Hare For Governor

A Teachers-for-Hare committee is being organized on campus, according to George Hough of the journalism dept., secretary for the committee.

The group will work for the nomination of Secretary of State James Hare as the Democratic candidate for governor.

A temporary steering committee is headed by Prof. Herbert Garfinkel of the political science dept.

Others on the committee are Prof. Roger Wescott, social science and English; Prof. Andrew Brimmer, economics; Morris Gluckin, lecturer in social work, and Charles Miller, ass't. editor in information services.

Prof. Daniel Fustfeld, of the economics dept., is state chairman of College Teachers for Hare and will work with the MSU committee.

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### Spartan Hi Wagon to Meet With New Faculty Members

Spartan Hi Wagon will operate for the second consecutive year next fall when 18 upperclassmen welcome new faculty members to campus. Spartan Women's League sponsors the program to promote a closer student-faculty relationship.

Selected students will call at new instructor's homes in October to tell them of MSU customs and social and academic activities, and location of shopping centers for wives and general information about MSU.

Through the interviews SWL hopes to provide various campus organizations with information on the new faculty members' interest in chaperoning, advising clubs and speaking.

Nine men and nine women will be chosen to visit one instructor's home a week during October. Couples will call to make appointments, then spend an hour at each home.

The students will be chosen on the basis of their interest in MSU and Spartan Hi Wagon by Miss Mabel Petersen and Mrs. Robert Emerson, SWL advisers, and Judy Kaiser, Kalamazoo soph. and chairman of the program.

Petitions, available in 338 Students Services, must be turned in by Monday.

To finish this year's program, SWL will entertain 175 new faculty members of 1959-60 and 20 student leaders May 24 in the Centennial room, Kellogg.

### Plans Underway For Garden Day Here in Summer

Plans are now underway for Garden Day at MSU. The event, which is open to anyone, will be free and will feature conducted tours of gardens and shrub collections on the campus.

Sponsors are the departments of horticulture and urban planning and landscape architecture. The all-day event is slated for Saturday, July 23.

Tours through historic Beal-Garfield Gardens and Horticultural Gardens will be held.

Visitors will also be able to see the annual flower trail grounds.

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### You Don't Have To Be an Atlas Or an Amazon

You don't have to be an Atlas or Amazon to be in good physical condition, according to a pamphlet put out by the Michigan Department of Health.

The pamphlet, called "Keeping Fit," was prepared in cooperation with Dr. Janet Wessel, professor of health and physical education at MSU.

The authors say a person is physically fit if he can perform his daily tasks well and has enough reserve power to handle occasional extra demands placed upon his body by unexpected problems. This means an office worker can be considered fit even though he may not be as strong as an athlete.

Exercise does wonders for most people, according to the pamphlet, but must be tailored to the person's physical condition and type of daily activities. Before engaging in a program of exercise, consult your doctor to find out any limitations which should be included.

Copies of "Keeping Fit" may be obtained without charge by writing to the Michigan Department of Health, Lansing 4.

### MSA in Spring Meeting Friday

The annual spring conference of the Michigan Speech Assn., a department of the Michigan Education Assn., will be held at University of Michigan Friday.

Featured at the conference will be section meetings on general speech, theatre and radio and television. The U. of Michigan speech department will present two 15-minute demonstration TV shows during the radio and TV session.

The group will also elect officers for the coming year.



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