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'Liberal' University? -Certainly Not MSU

WE ARE rather sickened by the hypocritical administrative policies of this and other large American universities claiming to be liberal.

Presenting a great mass of liberal sounding utterances and mis-information about administrative actions, these universities publicly pretend to be havens for thinkers allowing a free interplay of ideas.

But, in reality, this interplay of ideas, particularly political, is not allowed to stray much beyond the bounds of the area of political philosophy bounded by Senator Goldwater on the Right and Senator Kennedy on the left.

Why don't we face the facts: The liberal universities are phony.

Agreed, certain eloquent professors of the Arthur Schlesinger jr. type are allowed to play at being liberals, but the majority of American faculties and student bodies are forced, in order to be educated, to submit to the autocratic administrations that characterize university government in this country.

THE STUDENT government, faculty organizations, and any other sort of organization based on liberal ideals can play around within certain bounds, but when they step out of them, as in the ROTC fight, they are smashed.

Four MSU Trustees, in making their expected decree stepped on AUGS, the Faculty Senate, the MSU Teachers Union, and the opinion of the majority of the faculty and student body as if these groups were so many ants fighting against giants.

It is clear that we need a re-evaluation and re-definition of the functions and powers of the highest governing bodies of large American universities, particularly this one.

MSU needs government in close contact with the faculty and students and cognizant of, and sympathetic to, their rights and interests; and not one that merely tries to maintain a favorable public image of the university.

It would seem that a ruling body of this type would be able to perform its tasks far more efficiently than a small group of outsiders unfamiliar with the needs of the university and elected by people who not only do not know anything about this university, but who, also, for the most part have probably never been near this or any university in their lives and would characterize university inhabitants as eggheads and beatniks.

Ray Pratt

Fill Those Receptacles

TODAY the "Books for Asian Students Drive" opens on campus and we doubt whether its full impact is realized by students in general.

The drive's sponsors tell us that last year the Communist countries of Asia shipped over six million books to other Asian countries. That, in itself, should be enough reason for anyone to support such a cause.

Add to this the recent propaganda barrage hurled at the West by Premier Khrushchev and you have a fairly good idea why we think this drive is so important.

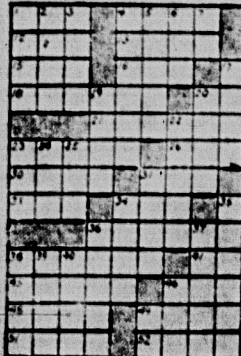
Many countries of Asia are hanging in the balance at the present time, caught between the ideologies of the Communist doctrine and those of the Western world. Our conscience would not be clear if we knew that we had ignored the opportunity to swing this balance in favor of the West by contributing to help the free flow of ideas through the use of unwanted books.

Receptacles are to be set up in living units and will remain there through the week.

Let's fill them!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Offer to buy 'be' 2. Send forth 3. To goad 4. Consumed 11. Appellation 14. Volcanic matter 15. Turmeric 16. Candle 17. Minded 18. Become depressed 20. Consumers 21. Base dishonest persons 23. Rise aloft 24. Everyone 27. Umbrella part 30. Acrean genus 31. Wet soft earth 32. Wealthy crock 33. Learn



SPAT SPA WOR PARAGUAY OVEN OPULENCE MESA TAN ANTI PARIS BLENDED MAYNARD HAND GOLF UNDES EARY MUM GLOB DUM AND ACNE RETAINER CLAP ELECTIVE FELT RED BLEW

Solution to Friday's Puzzle 5. Water pipes 6. Young devil 7. Tellurium symbol 8. Amuses oneself 9. Uncommon 10. Done with 11. Fathers 12. No longer in force 13. Delineated 14. Hairless 15. Reason enough 16. Children's game 17. Smallest units 18. Rainy 19. Unskilled 20. Angles 21. Saxon king 22. Railroad 23. Unit of electromotive force 24. Inventor of the steam engine 25. Great show of energy 26. More prudent 27. Apprehensions 28. Sicknesses 29. Low tide 30. Scene of Christ's first miracle 42. Direction 43. Reflected sound 44. Food 45. Worthless dog 49. Pronoun

Engineers Criticize Football Game Date

To the Editor: For the past few years academic leaders have been crying for a means of attracting the youth of our country into the field of science.

The Engineering Exposition offers a chance for JETS (Junior Engineering Training in Schools) to show their skills and also a chance for others from high school and other levels to view what science is and what engineers and scientists are doing.

Perhaps more than any other single university function, the Engineering Exposition has attempted to create for the general public and the educators of the region an image of MSU as an academic institution.

The traditional position of the Engineering Exposition as the predominant event of Parent's Week-end has suddenly been challenged by a function which is not wholly compatible with the purposes of an academic institution.

The reference is, of course, to the Old Timers Football Game. In an attempt to capitalize on Parent's Week-end crowds, the Athletic Dept. has brought this-

happened in Japan recently. Yes, we need to keep up our defenses, but what we need most is Christ and His superior ideology. The Bible, we must stop using God for our purposes, and let God use us for His.

Poor Board!

To the Editor: I must confess that I sympathize with the Board of Trustees in their recent decision to continue required ROTC. There life is not any easy one for they are almost always being attacked on several fronts.

First of all there are the students. Rebels in sheep's clothing. They don't know very much and use little of that.

Second, there are parents and tax payers. On one hand they try to raise their children chaste and try to guide them on the three fold path of truth, honour, and virtue. Being tax payers they are forever mystified by a

Christ Needed

To the Editor: How can one miss the goal of Communists? In every ideological writing or speech they emphasize world revolution and victory for Communism.

In Warsaw in 1936 Khrushchev stated: "But of course we realize that we cannot co-exist eternally. One of us must go to his grave. We do not want to go to the grave. They (the Western powers) don't want to go to their graves either. So what must be done? We must push them to their graves."

We have spent billions on foreign military aid, and still there occur responses like those that

Adenauer Says 'K' in Bad Mood

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flew home from Paris Sunday night and said "Khrushchev seems to be in a bad mood."

Adenauer made the comment to reporters at the airport on his return from two days of Presumptive consultations with the three Western heads of government.

The 84-year-old Chancellor was asked whether his attitude toward Summit conference prospects still is as reserved as it was when he left for Paris Saturday.

"I was very reserved and I am still so today," he replied. "Then, just before getting into his car, he added: "By the way, Khrushchev seems to be in a bad mood."

Michigan State News

341 Student Services The students of Michigan State University publish the Michigan State News without direct faculty supervision and the paper is not the official voice of the university.

"Some Of Our Statecraft Is Missing"



legislature incapable of anything beyond a non-academic political wheeze. Then there is the faculty. Revered by parents, misunderstood by students and damned by the masses whenever a new idea is introduced.

Eric Thoms "Naughty" French To the Editor: In regard to your series of letters concerning beer drinking on campus, I should like to add this little anecdote.

While teaching at a teachers college for men in Paris 30 years ago, I discovered that the daily beverage served in the canteen was bottled beer. The ages of the students who attended this college ranged from 17 to 20 years.

All of which raises the old question to my mind: Why are Americans, alone among people of the world, look upon beer as an intoxicant rather than a beverage? It belongs; enjoy it.

Donald M. Topping, Assistant Instructor, English Dept.

Brody Photo Club 7:30 p.m., Brody Shuffleboard Room. Tower Guard 9 p.m., Beaumont Tower. Spartan Wives 6 p.m., Stadium Tennis Courts. Beginning tennis.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri. Bills Payable 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday

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Various classified advertisements including AUTOMOTIVE, FOR SALE, HOUSING, LOST AND FOUND, PERSONAL, REAL ESTATE, EMPLOYMENT, and SERVICE. Includes listings for cars, houses, and other services.

Thayer Cites Need To Display Culture

Warns of Over-emphasis On Technical Assistance

By LINDA HOOVER

It is now time that we chose to exhibit to foreign nations the ideals of our society as a whole, not just the technical side, Robert Thayer, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Coordinating International Culture and Educational Affairs, told a conference of the Adult Education Association Friday night.

Speaking on "Man's Dilemma in the Twentieth Century," Thayer said that we would prefer to substitute technical assistance for the word dilemmas, but we in the United States have freedom of choice, not just equally hard alternatives. The word dilemmas suggest as far as our foreign affairs are concerned.

Our problem is that we have always made the right choice. We have not always faced our problems," he said. The heart of democracy, he said, is the exhibition of the freedom of choice. The help of education, particularly the universities.

He should bring more foreign visitors and as visits, Thayer advised. And must send more teachers to foreign countries to help "engineers who go there to read," he stated.

He said that he thought we are not showing abroad a tolerance of U.S. culture. He said that our country has moved in the past years, from crisis to crisis, with little time for deep thought, without being conscious of the real needs of foreign friends.

He mentioned that the tools in our foreign relations are much the same as those used in the Soviet Union, but perhaps are better used by that country. These, he said, are the tools of economic and technical development alone.

Our foreign assistance, he said, would be foolish, but we are not overemphasizing scientific aspects; exhibited much "technology in the raw," but that this alone would not solve the countries' stability. He cannot, he added, solve world problems only through technical assistance. We must not let education be subordinate to technical development.

J' Council Petitions Out Today, Tues.

Petitions for the following positions on Junior Council will be available today and Tuesday only in the Union concourse.

J-Hop Co-Chairmen—will be in charge of the winter term dance.
Public Relations Chairman—will head up J-Council publicity including Block "S".
Liaison—will work with other campus organizations on mutual projects.

Activities Carnival Chairman—will see that the junior class is represented at the Carnival.
Junior Letters Chairman—will write and distribute letters to all juniors.

Book Store Co-Chairmen—will work with STUN in expanding the book store.
Outstanding Junior Chairman—will organize the selection of these people.

Members-at-Large (5) — will head up these Block "S" committees: Art, Equipment, Theme and Continuity, Stamping, and Personnel, plus other duties as assigned.

Atom Sub for Holland?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate-House Committee on atomic energy will discuss this week an Eisenhower administration plan to help the Netherlands build an atomic submarine.

Nuclear Ban Asked

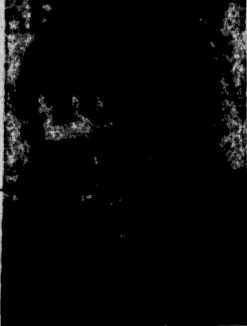
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—President Eisenhower has been asked by Harvard University faculty members to agree to ban nuclear weapons despite the risk involved.

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Seniors of the Week



NANCY MILLER



JIM BOWERSOX

"Nataion" is the key word in this profile. This Senior of the Week, the possessor of a fresh, engaging smile, a blond Dutch Boy bob, and a wholesome, friendly nature, is a well-known figure to devotees of the art of "nataion" which means swimming to the uninitiated.

This blue-eyed sans seaweed is Nancy Miller, a special education major from Muskegon. She is a four-year member of the MSU women's varsity swimming team and served this year as captain. A former president of Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, Nancy has also garnered several AAU medals for synchronized swimming routines.

Besides wielding the president's gavel this year for her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, she was also tapped for Tower Guard and Mortar Board and received an Outstanding Junior award last year. And despite these multiple extracurricular activities, she has maintained a 3.4 all college point average.

Although she has traveled extensively throughout the country on aquatic ventures for MSU, Nancy will settle for the mid-west after graduation. Her plans include teaching speech correction in Chicago after a June marriage.

Take a stupefying all-college point average—3.97 (egad!), a string of honoraries and activities, and an energetic personality, and you have some excellent reasons for selecting Richard James Bowersox as a Senior of the Week.

Although he has consistently maintained high grades, Jim (he is known by his middle monicker), has managed to keep his hand in on a host of other activities. A political science major, he is president of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and executive vice president of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity.

In addition to this, he is International Relations Club vice-president, a member of the three-man executive board of the Business and Public Services Council, and has worked with the International Cooperation Committee of AUSG.

A member of Honors College, Jim was also tapped for Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. He was the recipient of the Phi Eta Sigma award.

Jim's interest in things international is partly the result of four years in the Air Force when he was stationed in France. Since then, he and his wife, Margaret, have made several trips in Western Europe. (Incidentally, there is another important member of the Bowersox household in Spartan Village—Richard James II, age two.)

Jim's plans after graduation are to enter law school in the field of labor law.

MSU Leads in Field Of Consultative Service

MSU is a leader among universities in the field of consultative services to educational leaders to help them solve educational problems.

Dr. Raymond Hatch, assistant dean for Continuing Education, said the primary principle used is to avoid supplying pat answers for the local educators.

Rather, he said, the program supplies resources and techniques to these people to aid them in solving their own educational problems objectively.

The land grant philosophy is extended to Michigan education by this program. This consists of a team of staff members working with the local district until a project is finished. A staff member acts as a coordinator and is leader of the staff group.

"It is logical that we should be leaders," Hatch said. "It follows the tradition of land grant services."

Several guideposts of consultative service are used: MSU service personnel should not replace local school personnel.

Educational service should serve as a means of helping local school personnel to become more effective in their responsibilities.

Educational service should be provided in cooperation with locally designated educational representatives.

Educational service should be a means of trying out approaches and transferring the results to other settings.

Educational service should include an interpretation of recent educational findings with implications for use at the local level.

The program provides local educators with the best help possible, Hatch said.

Staff members are more effective on campus after facing the realities of public education at the local level.

Program Wins Citation

A television program "Electricity at Work," produced by the department of agricultural engineering, and the University station, WMSB, has won national recognition for its excellence.

The recognition came when the Institute for Education by Radio-Television at Ohio State University gave the program an "honorable" mention citation at the recent American Exhibition of Educational, Radio and Television Programs at Columbus, Ohio.

The program was entered in the class for regional programs for special interest groups.

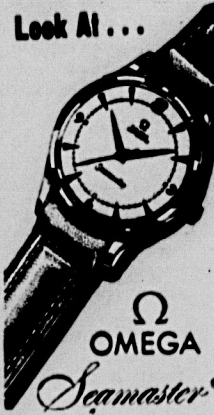
The citation called attention to the typical program of the series "The Light of Christmas" as an

"excellent Christmas program with a special twist—fitting the basic subject matter."

Dr. Donald Brown of the agricultural engineering department produces the "Electricity at Work" television series in cooperation with the electric power suppliers of Michigan.

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tobacco—or anything that comes close to that Lucky Strike taste.

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DON'S 1ST—A four way scramble for a fumbled football in Saturday's Old Timers football game was won by Don Stewart (16) of the varsity. Varsity players identifiable: Tri-Capt. Fred Boylen (55), Mike Biondo (72) and Jim Corgiat (82). State News Photo by Eric Lundberg.

QB Battle a Deadlock 70-Yard Pass Play Steals 14-12 Varsity Victory

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Sports Editor

A perfect touchdown pass play that covered 70 yards and that gave MSU's varsity a 14-12 victory over the Old Timers Saturday, muddled the Spartans' quarterback picture more.

Leroy Loudermilk, seeking a first string quarterback job, was sent in the game with the varsity trailing by a touchdown in the waning seconds. He calmly pitched a perfect pass to glue-fingered Wayne Fontes. Side-stepping a pair of Old Timers defenders, Fontes cruised into the end zone. Loudermilk tossed two other passes and completed one. He had a total passing yardage of 98.

Tommy Wilson, the leading QB candidate, did not do anything as spectacular. But he was steady and smart in directing a score in the first quarter.

The Lapeer senior completed eight of 10 passes for 113 yards, a far from poor performance.

Don Stewart and Paul Hrisko, the other quarterback possibilities, didn't get much of a chance to show their wares.

The above is a resume of the performances given by the upperclassmen who are bidding to become MSU's No. 1 signal caller this fall.

Coach Duffy Daugherty did not declare himself on whether Saturday's performances influenced any change of quarterback plans in the Spartan camp.

He said that Wilson and Loudermilk did good jobs and that they showed they can move in the air when they have to, making the Spartans a better team.

"You can't choose your regular quarterback from one day's performance," Duffy said. "I would like to see one candidate be consistent."

Daugherty explained that the absence of Gary Hallman forced the use of Stewart on defense, thus not allowing him much QB playing time.

There was more to the game than the crucial quarterback battle, though.

It served as a test for the rest of the varsity. It showed that Tri-Capt. Herb Adderley has not lost any of his offensive touch over the winter. If anything, Adderley is more versatile with the ball.

Aside from the Loudermilk-Fontes spectacular, Adderley was the whole show. And he was rewarded for his efforts with the honor of being elected the varsity's most valuable performer by the press and radio covering the game.

Adderley, who will be a senior this fall and a good all-American candidate, tossed the varsity to its first score. He hit Art Brandstatter in the corner of the end zone.

The play covered 15 yards. He also caught the ball four times ringing up 46 yards. Herb didn't neglect his running as he carried 11 times, tops for both teams, and gained 47 yards.

While Adderley was spearheading the offense against the alumni, Tri-Capt. Fred Boylen's defensive forces contained the "old men" for three quarters.

But as the fourth period started the Old Timers came alive and scored the first of its two touchdowns at 5:31. Tom Yewic, who has been coaching Spartan kickers this spring, threw a 15-yard pass to Henry Young standing alone in the end zone.

This play helped Yewic gain the Old Timers MVP trophy. He completed eight of 11 passes for 87 yards.

His passing cohort, Al Dorow, had a nine for 15 day. But he gained 118 yards.

It was Dorow who set the stage for Loudermilk's performance by sneaking across for a lead-taking touchdown from the one yard line with 37 seconds remaining.

Dorow, Yewic and Lynn Chandross had moved the alumni 37 yards in eight plays.

No serious injuries occurred to either side in the game.

Daugherty pointed out that he was pleased with the performances of some of his sophomores, including Howard Mudd, George Azar, Lonnie Sanders, Dave Behrman and Ernie Clark.



WHERE'S THE BALL—The football can't be seen from this camera angle, but it's across the goal line to put the Old Timers temporarily ahead in Saturday's Old Timers game. Al Dorow sneaked across. Identifiable players are Tri-Capt. Boylen (55), Joe Carruthers (65), Lynn Chandross (14), Clarence Frahs (26) and the Grim (25). State News Photo.

With a... (text partially cut off)

MSU Beats ND; Marks Set by Atterberry, Kleinmans, Gerhart

By L. P. ZAMZOK

The MSU track team, trailing by two points going into the final event, swept a dual meet from Notre Dame, 72-67, Saturday at Ralph Young Field.

With the score 64-62 in favor of the Fighting Irish from South Bend, Indiana, the sensational Spartan mile-relay foursome won their specialty, thereby pulling the meet out of ND's outstretched hands.

The running events of the afternoon were overshadowed by Mike Kleinmans and Tom Reichart, pole vaulting experts from State and Notre Dame respectively.

Kleinmans and Reichart locked in a battle of the stratosphere, both clearing 14 feet (11' 11" when measured with the tape). The bar was then raised to 14' 4" and both men again cleared the mark. The bar was then elevated to 14' 8", but neither cleared that height.

Kleinmans discovered that he is the owner of most varsity and track records. The jump of 14' 4" is his personal record.

Another interesting clash was in the high jump, when State's Mike Gerhart and ND's Dick Monjeau clashed. Both cleared the bar at 6' 7". Monjeau on his last attempt. The height was changed to 6' 4" and Gerhart cleared with ease. The Irishman could not follow him over that height.

Gerhart, alternating between his field record-setting high jump and the broad jump, placed third in the latter event with a jump of 21' 4-1/2". Sonny Akpata, Nigerian spring-footed ace, captured first place with a leap of 23' 3-1/2".

The track excitement began with the very first race, as Ron Gregory, Irish mile specialist, bested ND's indoor mile champ Bog Lake in his specialty. Gregory took the lead from the gun and led the field all the way. Captain Lake put on a burst of speed in the last lap, but couldn't catch the long-striding Gregory. The winning time was 4:16.

Willie Atterberry won the 440-yard run. Starting from the sec-

ond lane of the staggered start, Atterberry scampered home in 1:14 for a new meet and field record.

Pre-race favorites Jerry Fitzpatrick of Notre Dame and State's Zach Ford battled it out in the 100-yard dash, with the feet-footed Spartan emerging with a first place and a set of strained thigh muscles.

Ford, leading all the way, sped down the track 96 yards where he re-strained his sore thigh muscles and broke stride, but gamely limped in to break the tape in 9.9 seconds.

Tom Jefferson, MSU sophomore, took the lead at the start and hurdled the 120-yards of obstacles in 15.5 seconds for first place. Jefferson placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles, losing by a step to the Fighting Irish's Jim Wheeler at the tape.

The injured Ford started the 22-yard dash, but the winner was ND's Fitzpatrick, with State's Atterberry close.

The winning time was 2.0 seconds flat.

Brian Castle and Jim outstanding Spartan distance men, battled each other in the 880-yard with Castle breaking the first. Castle's time was 1:54.

The grueling two-mile proved to be an interesting with State eventually placing one-two. Tom Dempsey, MSU distance specialist, led the race for five laps, gave lead up to State's Billy Reynolds and teammate Gerry Young brought the points with brilliant "kicks" for last 200 yards. Winning was 9:18.

Notre Dame took 21 of a possible 27 points in the shot, discus, and javelin. The Spartan point getters were Neumann, second in the shot and Sam Oakland with a 15 in the javelin.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	14	10	.583	San Francisco	19	8	.704
Chicago	14	10	.583	Pittsburgh	18	10	.545
New York	12	9	.571	Milwaukee	12	10	.545
Cleveland	13	10	.565	Cincinnati	14	13	.519
Boston	10	10	.500	Los Angeles	12	16	.429
Detroit	9	12	.429	Chicago	9	14	.393
Washington	9	14	.393	St. Louis	10	16	.385
Kansas City	9	15	.375	Philadelphia	11	18	.379

Cub Cardwell Throws No-Hitter, Just Traded

CHICAGO (AP)—Right-hander Don Cardwell, making his first start as a Chicago Cub, pitched a no-hit, 4-0, victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader. The Cardinals won the opener, 6-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Larry Jackson.

Cardwell, 24, came to the Cubs from Philadelphia Friday along with first baseman Ed Bouchee for infielder Tony Taylor and catcher Cal Neeman.

Cardwell might well have had a perfect game had he not walked Alex Grammas in the first inning on a 3-2 count. He then proceeded to retire the next 26 men in order.

The Cub scored a run in the fifth inning on singles by Frank Thomas and Del Rice and a force play by Jerry Kindall.

They led it in the sixth when Ernie Banks slammed a two-run homer off starter Lindy McDaniel in the sixth. The homer was the seventh for Banks who was awarded a plaque between games by National League president Warren Giles for being named the league's most valuable player last year.

The last no-hitter by a Cub was Sam Jones in 1935, a 4-0 decision over Pittsburgh.

As the game progressed, the crowd of 33,543 began cheering Cardwell every pitch. After he had retired 18 men in the eighth inning, Stan Musial came up to pinch bat for Curt Flood. Four pitches later, Musial became Cardwell's seventh (and last) strikeout victim.

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STARTING SATURDAY
"SAPPHIRE"

ONE-TWO — Brian...
MICHIGAN
NOW 1-65c to 5 P.
DOCK CLARK
IN HIS FIRST FILM...
THE MEXICAN
STARTING FRIDAY
THE COUSINS

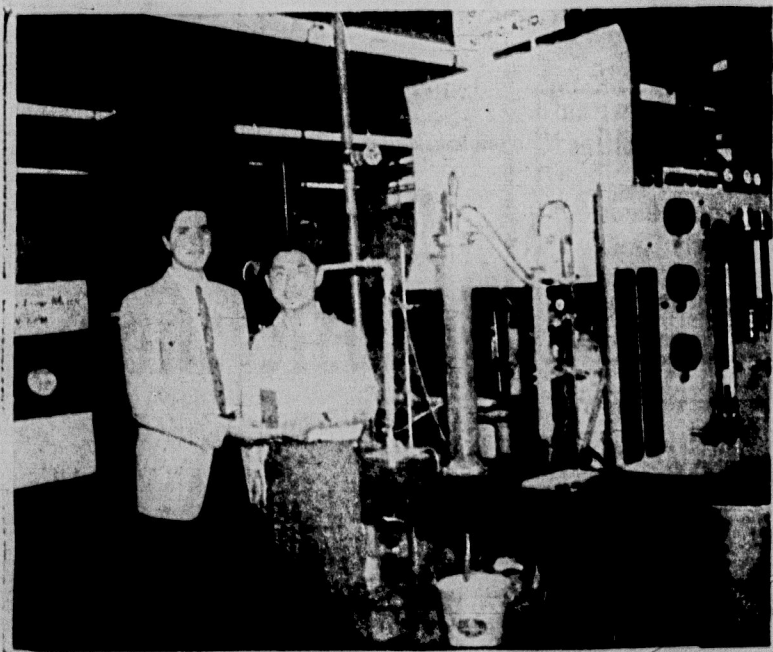
Weekend Saw Spring Sprung



THE GAME of dodge-em wasn't very successful for these two micro-midget racers. The annual race, sponsored by the Engineering College, was held Saturday. Photo by Malcolm Tanigawa.



SING was the word Sunday as 15 sororities participated in the annual Sorority Sing at the Aud. Phi Mu's are shown here doing "Nancy Hanks." Alpha Gamma Delta won first place, Kappa Kappa Gamma second, Kappa Delta third. (State News Photo)



CHEMICAL engineering won top awards in the Engineering Exposition, sweeping several first place contests. Here is one of the award-winning displays. Photo by Bob Gurnham.



THE MAGIC of the Orient was displayed at this booth prepared in honor of the Philippines. The exhibit was one of many at the International Festival. Photo by Malcolm Tanigawa.



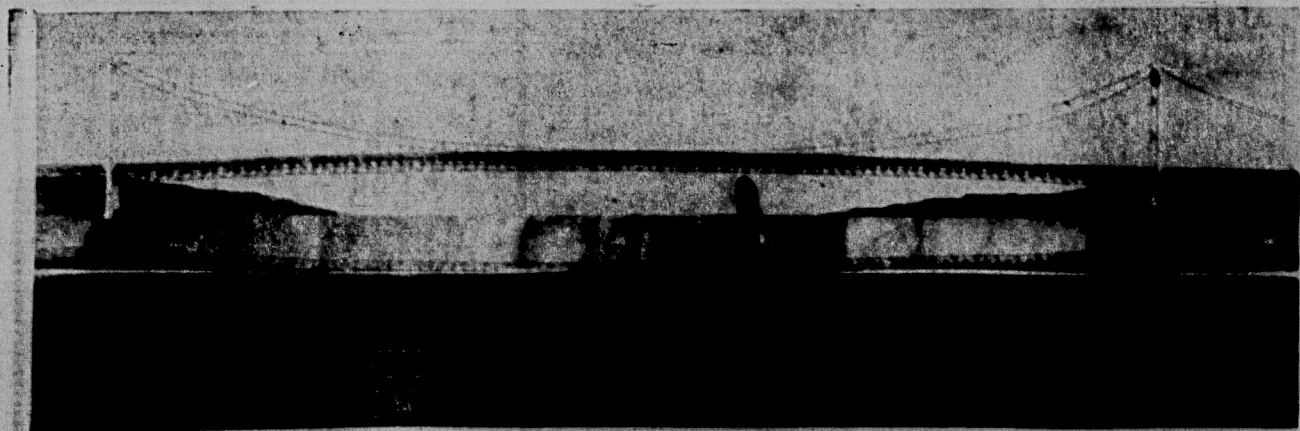
CHINA, another land of the Orient, showed cultural projects at the International Festival. The annual event also included a talent program featuring native dances, songs and customs. Photo by Malcolm Tanigawa.



GREEK Weekend activities included baseball for students working at St. Vincent's home. The "work" was part of the IEC-Panitel community project and was sponsored by Alpha Phi and Delta Sigma Phi. Photo by Al Rocco.



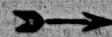
THIS youngster might not be the Olympic jumping record, but he's giving it a mighty good try. Cheering him on are community project participants at St. Vincent's home. Photo by Al Rocco.



THIS scale model of the Mackinac bridge cost \$1,000 an inch to construct. The 17-inch model was built by the JETS of agricultural, mechanical and industrial engineering.



EMMY retained as Janet Lindke, Crowell Jr., was selected queen of the Engineering Exposition. Photo by Malcolm Tanigawa.



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