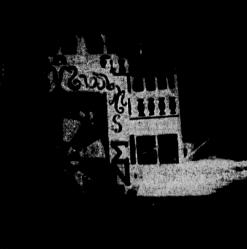
1960 'Sounds of Music' Features Revived Air of Gaiety



Rhythm of the River Chi Omega and Sigma Nu

Broncos Corraled Ball Team Takes Finale, 6-5

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New Spy Controls Proposed

Coordination Absent On U2, Javits Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A emocrat and a Republican anday blamed America's oubles over the U2 spy ane incident on what they dled a lack of coordination

Ike Urges: top government levels. he Republican, Sen already its of New York, predicted as a result all intelligence **Need Youth** tics of the various agencies be placed under one chief below the President. This be the Secretary of State, In Politics

argested, a Democrat, Sen, Henry son of Washington, said the episode makes it clear that President and the National Council, "in delegating sobility, lack the necessary sation of the departments

"Otherwise," he said, "we suld not have had what I think to the most devastating part-

son said Eisenhower, as act executive, must bear ponsibility, he added that President bungled in the that his representatives in what they said. "The question is whether any-ing should have been said."

make it The President made no specific mention of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his campairn of vitification directed against Ei-senhower. In a talk Salurday night at West Point, N.Y., the President did name Khrushchev and said his "ill-tempered ex-president did name Khrushchev and a kirushchev in mind in say-ing Sunday.

clean said he agreed with icknon said he agreed with elean presented before the the Foreign Relations Com-rel last week that the Secu-Council is unable to deal such difficulties in a timely because it spends too much on "problems that have not of major importance."

annch Balloon ^o Study Rays

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (A) — A Hoon 30-feet in diameter wiy began to move westward ross the lower U.S. Sunday carrying an 800-pound f nuclear emulsion plates rd cosmic rays.

The music went round and round the merry-go-round Sun-day night and came out with first place honors for South (Campbell and PI Kaopa Pal, winners of the 1960 Water Carnival

Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Zeebs told, of "Where Dreams Are Born" to win second place. Third place went to "Mit Makin der Musik" by Pi Beta Phi and Dilta Tau Deita.

Dense rational detta Fourth prize was won by Del-ta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta with "The Student Prines." Glerrist and Farm-house were awarded honorable mention for "Sophie Tucker." The woning float was a height The winning float was a bright red merry-go-round on which various music al instruments turned around. It was the final float in the pageant and earried out the goneral theme, "Sounds of Mure," to perfection. Peter Pan c'reled through the air abave the float on which the home of the Darlings was built by the Kappas and Zeebs. The scene was in two parts and in-cluded a double set. German beer mugs from which musicians "sprang" told how red merry-go-round on which

usicians "sprang" Michigan State News



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tunes, as viewed by the Pi Pris and Delts. The Phi Delts and Tri Delts also used a stein for the center of their float, but instead of musicians springing out, a huge flower fell in to "get in

huge flower fell in to "get in the swing of things". The last of the "red, hot Minma's," Soonle Tucker, was bigger than IUe-size as she flow a she flow the river to win honorable mention

year's Water Carnival. This ed one night due to thun-lightning and typical Michand includpolitical and personality silua-

erman. Mirki Woesfold and Chuck Cloffi, providet running Maus, mascat of Flade: Carnival 1980.

announce's and finder use of an ning with humor Now "Sounds of Music" is an event of the past. But memories of it will linger as one of the



Isle of Capri West Landon and Rather

Goodbye

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This Summer

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Continuing Education Courses Offered

Graduating seniors, graduate students and others interested in continuing their education this summer can take advantage of MSU extension courses offered in all parts of the state by the Continuing Education Service.

NOTICE

and 5 p.m

More than 100 graduate, un-dergraduate and informat courses are open in 27 Michigan Today is the last day that 1960 Wolverines can be picked up in 20 Student Services between 1 cities. First of the courses will start the week of June 13, with others scheduled to begin throughout the summer.

Morning, afternoon and eve-nog.classes will be offered to fit in with students' summer vacation plans and job require-

Courses in education, sociol-ogy, business, engineering, art, English, mathematics, history, geography, psychology and phil-osophy are open to qualified stu-dents.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. -- President Eisenhower declared Sun-day America's great need is more talent in government in this age of certain world leaders who Enrollments will be accepted Enrolments will be accepted up to and including the first class sessions at the C.E.S. Reg-istrar's Office, 308 Administra-tion Bldg, or at any of the Con-tinuing Education Centers at Berton Harbor, Grand Rapids, MSU-O, Saginaw and Traverse City. brandish angry epithets, slogans and satellites."

and satellites." Addressing commencement ex-ercises at Notre Dame Univer-sity, the President called on col-lege-educated youth to lead a personal crusade "to help the political life of the nation soar City City. Classes will be offered at Alpena, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Bloomfield Hills, Camp Blodgett, Camp Oakland, De-troit, Ecorse, Escanaba, Flint, Flint-Mandeville, Grand Rapids, Hartland-Waldenwoods, Iro n-wood, Jackoon, Kewadin, La-land, MSU-0, ML Clemens, Niles, Peissky, Saginaw, Sault Ste, Marie, St. Clair Shores, Tawas City and Traverse City. as high as human wisdom can make it."

Specific information on course offerings, credit, meeting times and dates can be obtained by contacting Dr. L. A. Doyle at the University Extension Office, 27 Kellogg Center, Ext. 2516.

New Buildings At Gull Lake **Ready to Use**

Several new buildings will be ready for use this summer at the W. K. Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station New buildings will include married housing, laboratories, a dining hall and an auditorium. The biological station, a branch of MSU, is located on the shore of Gull Lake, 12 miles north-west of Battle Creek and 15 miles northeast of Kalamazoo. The station was etablished there after W. K. Kellogg gave the Gull Lake estate (known as Eagle Heights) to MSU in 1954. The mansion of Kellogg was transformed into a women's. dormitory, lounge and recreation facilities. Three other buildings

Service Awards **Elects** New Butterfield Hall will present 15 students with awards for outstanding service to the dormitory tonight at 6 p.m. in Brody Those receiving awards are

Louis Chol, Bloomfield, N.J ; David Kimball, Dewitt grad : Gordon Hartwig, Cleveland, Ohio jr., Edward Allis, Howell soph ; James Davis, Manchester, N.H. sr., and James Flemming, Birmingham fr.

Butterfield Gives

Hall

ingham fr. Others are Ray Jenkins, Or-chard Lake soph.; Bob Johnson, Detroit fr.; Hal Tatum, Detroit jr.; Thomas Tyler, Elma, N.Y. fr.; Charies Loseland, Wayland, N.Y. Jr., James Swanson, Warren soph; Jerry Perry, Cass City sr., and Ernie Riche. and Ernie Riche.

Technical Aid Funds Increased

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (49)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (3) -The UN's program of technical assistance is having its most propsperous year yet-wright af-ter one of its worst. The Technical Assistance Board (TAB) brought that out Sunday night in its annual re-port on the work of spreading skills and knowledge from coun-try to country.

The report showed 79 govern-ments are expected to contribute a record \$33,400,000 in 1960 to

President Arthur Hodgson, Bermud was elected president of MSU Model UN for the 1960-61 aca-demic year at the group's final meeting in the Kiva Friday

Model UN

New UN vice-presidents are Phylics Clemensen, Cranford, NJ., jr., and Barbara Contino, Mexico jr. Succeeding Jorge Limatour, Markes are resident Moder.

Succeeding Jorge Limatour, Mexico sr., as president, Hodg-son will preside at next year's general assembly meetings and collaborate with newly re-elect-ed Secretary-General Moham-mad Toussi, Iranian graduate student, in conducting the organ-uational affairs

Made toldss, transan graduate student, in conducting the organ-ization's affairs. Model UN's two major pro-pects for next year are a pro-pected weekly series of hour-long fity programs showing the meet-ings in action, and a winter-term intercollegiate conference on the MSU campus on United Nations affairs, Toussi said. The Secretary-Ge ne re at an-nounced that Model UN had re-ceived an invitation from the MSU Liternational Relations Club, also planning a winter-term intercollegiate conference at East Lansing, that the two meetings be scheduled pointly and concurrently. Toussi paid tribute to gradu-ating seniors who helped found Campus UN last fall. The assem-bly joined in a moment of si-

bly joined in a moment of si-lence in sympathy for victims of the Chilean earthquake.

Hare to Address Campus Audience **Tuesday** Night

Secretary of State James M. Har, candidate for the Demo-eratic nomination for governor, will talk to faculty members in Room 33 of the Union at 8 pm. Tuesday. His appearance is sponsored by the MSU Teachers for Hare Committee

by the also reaction of the committee. Hare, who has been Secretary of State since 1954, taught poli-tical science at Wayne State University. He was chairman of the committee that helped make Wayne a state university. His visit to the MSU campus is largely to discuss his views on higher education with mem-bers of the Teachers for Hare committee and other faculty members.

Faculty Apathy Topic of Meeting Building campus spirit with

he faculty was the main topic of the last Spartan Spirit meet ing. It is believed that much of the "anti-MSU" spirit stems

from the dissatisfaction of the faculty. It seems to be in vogue faculty. It seems to be in vogle to criticize instead of brag about the wonderful opportunities this University affords. Alice Bonomo (WIC) and Bill Myers (Junior Class) were ap-pointed to head a committee to

work out the details for organ-izing Block "S".

\$500 Short **Of African Tour Goal**

Nine MSU students seeking b go to West Africa to work and study this summer are still \$500 short of their fund goal, accord-ing to David Hess, faculty cochairman of the campus commit

chairman of the campus commit-tee aiding the students. Goal of the campus commit-tee is \$375 toward the \$675 ex-penses each of the nine students face, or a total of \$3,375. Each of the nine students, selected from among 30 applicants, is contributing an additional \$500, plus spending money, from per-sonal funds. National sponsors of "Operation Crossroads Africa" provide the transportation to and from Africa. from Africa.

Funds raised by the campu Funds raised by the campus Crossroads committee new total \$2.875, Hess said. He added that further contributions would be especially welcomed from com-munity organizations interested in hearing one or more of the students report on their experi-ences, and show color slides, next fall.

Hotel Holiday Chooses Fall Dinner Theme

The Hotel Holiday committee has chosen a western theme for its annual dinner next fail. merman, Alpha Delta Pi Two thousand dollars has been

Fifty Coeds Tapped At Lantern Night

Fifty senior women were honored at Lantern Night Sunday. The annual ceremony began with the procession around Circle Drive, Later, in front of Cowles House, lighted lanterns were passed from seniors to freshmen, symbolizing the passing of knowledge and responsibility

Winners of WIC and Sorority Sing, West Landon and Alpha Excalibur Gamma Delta, sang at the pro-Names Nine Honcred women ar

Josephine Anas, Lansing, Jan Josephine Anas, Lansing, Jan-ice Baar, North Campbell, Sue Bishop, Gamma Phi Beta; Carol Biomquist, South Williams; Pat Bilee, Zeta Tan Alpha; Janet Booth, Delta Zeta; Gretehen Brown, East Yakeley, Sandra Cavo, Chi Omega; Sue Clack, Alpha Phi; Gwendolyn Cliffon, North Camobell North Campbell.

Pat Culhane, Della Zeta: Mari-lyn Detweiler, Pi Beta Phi; Den-ny Donmoyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma: Joanne Drake, Alpha Chi O me g a: Britt Engstrom, Phillips: Sara Furr, Kappa Del-ta: Sue Harrigan, Phi Mu: Jack-ie Hattner, Signa Kappa; June Hamblin, Alpha Delta Pi: Caro-lyn Hayes, Mason.

Delta Delta; Helen MacGregor, Delta Gamma; Nancy McLaurin, South Campbell,

Sally Schrades, Grand Rapids. Sally Schrades, Grand Rapida, Mary Sue Schrüber, Delta Delta Delta: Ann Slabsugh, Kappa Kaopa Gamma, Marlene Spara-oani, Alpha Xi Delta: Mary Speck, Van Hoosen; Sue Sweet, East Yakeley; Sandy Strickland, Gamma Phi Beta; Delores Van Hala, Gamma Phi Beta; Doreen Wood, Pi Beta Phi; Sharon Zim-merman, Alpha Delta Pi.

NATO Talks

His determination came after

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Nancy Heller, North Caóip-beil, Petra Johnson, West Lan-don: Virginia Johnson, Van Hoosen: Carole Korzuck, Alpha Omieron Pi, Carole Lucas, Delta Gamma; Nancy Luttenton, Delta Gamma; Nancy Luttenton, Delta

Norma Marks, Flint: Marlene Memler, Delta Zeta; Shirley Michelfelder, West Landon; Mary Sue Mills, Delta Zeta; Marge Oliver, Zeta Tau Alpha; Shirley Pavka, Kappa Delta; Di-ane Payne, Alpha Phi; Doris Raisenen, Van Hoosen; Toni Robb, Alpha Omicron Pl: Jean Schneider, Van Hoosen.

tapped' Sunday night during Water Cornival Intermission The new members, all memclass of 1961, ac Dan Riedel, president of AUSG: Bryce Plapp, president of Blue

Members

Note new members of Excelle

bur, senior men's honorary, were

Key Bob Keaty, president of Union Board; Gil Cox, chairman of Career Carnival. Arnie Ro-oerts, enarman of 1961 Water Carnival

Carnival Also, Larry Lindsley, business manager of 1961 Wolverine, B.J-ly Steuart, MSU senior yarsily swimmer: Todd Realing, vice-president of IFC, and Bob Gus-tavson, president of the class of 1961.

Kishi Firm On Ike Visit This Month

TOKYO (#) — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi is determined to stand firm on the decision to have President Eisenhower visit Japan June 19-22 and those who owners him secret to deter who

Japan June 19-22 and those who oppose him are just as determin-ed to thwart the visit. Kishi told Mitsujiro Ishii, chairman of the ruling Liberai-Demoneratic P art y's executive board, Sunday "no matter what may come" he intends to hold fast against demands to with-draw the invitation to the Presi-dent. dent

The balloon held to an alti-de of 114,000 feet 12 hours for it was launched from the Wraco Navai Air Station here. But a near caim in the stratos-ere kept it only 30 miles west here at a point over Douglas, 4. It was visible for miles in 6 clear June sky.

am Davis May Wedetress Mai Britt

ONDON (A) Sammy Davis ducked out of sight Sunday how business guessed he announce his engagement the Swedish actress Mai

this week. Is Britt flew here from York Saturday to an affecwelcome at the airport bespectacled Negro en-now working at a Lon-

Davis dropped this bit of in-The'll be Jewish in a month."

ners.

than any foreign threat can ever pose; but an enlightened, dedi-cated people, studiously and en-ergetically performing their poli-tical duties, will ensure us a future of ever-rising standards of spiritual, cultural and material strength " strength."

Alumni Reunion Honors '10 Grads

MSU alumni, including 20 members of the golden anniver-sary class of 1910, returned to campus Saturday for their ancampus Saturday for their an-nual spring reunion. The members of the class of 1910 were initiated into MSU's Patriach's club. Leroy Smith, class of 1909, welcomed the golden anniver-sary members into membership of the club.

The grads were taken on guid-ed tours around the campus and various classes held reunion din-

serve as men's dormitories.

The greenhouses and head house are used as laboratories for the continuation of field

The branch is used primarily for the study of biology, botany and zoology.

and territories, giving a little more aid to Africa and a little less to Latin America and the Middle East.

Estenssoro Leads **Bolivian Election**

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LA PAZ. Bolivia (P)-Former LA PAZ. BOIVIA (P)-gorner president Victor Paz Estensoro took the lead Sunday night in the first scattered, unofficial re-turns from Bolivia's presidential election. Voting was generally quiet

BPS Council

Elects President

Lloyd Prestgard, Cho jr., has been elected president of BPS Council, coordinating organiza-tion for 25 professional clubs tion for 25 professional clubs and fraternities, honoraries, and service groups in the College of Business and Public Service. Other officers are Chairman Dan Pearson, Mears jr., and Coodinator Don Emerich, Lan-sing sr. The new officers' are, respectively, presidents of the MSU Management club, Markei-ing club, and Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service and sessional fra-ternity.

budgelei far the buffet, sched-uled for November 12 in Kellogg Center's Big 10 room. Chairmen in clude Frans Banks, East Lansing sr.; Robert Chapman, East Lansing soph; Walt Lindeboom, Oceanside, N.Y. soph, and John Demartino, East Lansing jr.

Proposed GREENCASTLE, Ind. (4P) -Prime Minister John Diefen-

baker of Canada called Sunday **Reds Reinforce** for a top-level meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-Formosa Strait tion to examine worsening rela-

tions with the Soviet Union. In a speech to a DePauw University commencement audience, Diefenbaker said heads of state among the NATO powers should get together to reassess what he termed Premier Khrushchev's tactics of "the carrot and stick." held island outposts off China mainland. Tension been heightened in the Form-Strait area with the approach President Eisenhower's June 19 visit to Formosa. The prime minister said there has is an immediate need for more consultation among NATO members to present a united front to the bewildering Soviet tactics.

reports that the powerful left wing labor federation Sohyo, with 31₂ million members, <u>may</u> greet the President with demon-strators wearing black mourning ribbons and armbands and fly-mer forward further ing funeral flags.

ing funeral flags. Ike's visit originally was bill-ed as a goodwill trip to further friendly relations as part of cere-mobiles commemorating the 100th anniversary of Japan-U.S. relations. Now it is be relations. Now it has become en tangled in a political crisis Demonstrations, some vic Demonstrations, some violent, by radical students and left-wingers have been held almost daily, climaxed by Saturday-general strike involving several million demonstrators and tieing up transportation for two hours throughout Japan. Kyodo news service said the government has decided to stress in announcements and state-

in announcements and state-ments that the President will be the guest of Emperor Hirohite-plications.

TAIPEL Formosa (P) - The TAIPEL, Formosa $(P) \rightarrow$ The Chinese Communists have rein-forced their garrisons opposite Formosa in the past 4 days with tank units, the English-language China News said Sunday. The implication is shat the Communists may be preparing for an attack on the Nationalist-ined bidged contexperies of the

Letters to the Editor **Our Readers Get in 'Last Licks' Before Vacation** School Board election in East Lansing. This election, in which Corrects Letter

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More Letters!

To the Editor: Having lived at the university for a year, I've found that only through such means as your "Leiters to the Editor".col-umn is a student enabled to rise

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sponsible self-deterministion Thus, however much we might believe in the cause of "sit-down" demonstrations or the interration of public schools, we do not believe that this judg-ment of ours should be imposed upon the people of the South.

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on private property.



Pinnings ler. Champion, Ill., sophomore, and Alpha Omicron Pi, to Bill ALPHA EPSILON PI

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TRIANGLE

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

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Sydelle Brand, Detroit fresh-in, to Charles Diamond, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman

KAPTA DELTA Miki Worsfeld, Grand Rapids junior, to Larry Pontius, Jack-son junior and Beta Theta Pi: Carol Reed, Grosse Pointe jun-tor to Joe LaBo, Rockwood jun-tor and Phi Kappa Sigma; Gasle Kere, Pontae junitor, to John Kerr, Pontiac junior, to John Burkhart, Pontiac junior and Psi Upsilot

PI BETA PHI Joni Printz, Detroit sopho-more, to Chuck Tuffley, Detroit senior and Phi Delta Theta. FARMHOUSE Re

Swindlehurst bush freshman, to Mitch Geasler. Lake sophomore; Karlyn Moel-



In America's concern over the strators have ignored state laws civil rights of all her citizens, it seems apparent that we have for-gotten that icivil rights do apply to ALL citizens. demic atmosphere which will in-spire students to attain such This atmosphere cannot be

This atmosphere capnot be maintained by emphasizing the role of the university as a parent surrogate. Students, as all oth-ers, must learn self discipline. It cannot be forced upon the Is felt that is the principles to constitution and the transformation of Independence of the aster of the states.
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Beth Kerman * * * Puh-leeze!

To the Editor: be proud of

Once again spring has sur-rounded us with the natural beauties of our campus. The many acres of lawns, numerous gardens, and fine landscaping all contribute to its atmosphere, making it the finest in the coun-

making it the timest in the coun-try. Our campus is a fitting tri-bute to the name of our school. Why then, does a large part of our student body constantly per-sist in marring and defacing our

The number of trails cut across lawns by students who are too inconsiderate or just plain lazy is pathetic. Many students do not seem to realize how serious this problem is. It takes a tre-

This problem is, it takes a tre-mendous amount of time and money to repair and prevent the damage students do. The grounds crew at MSU and certain service organizations on campus have tried to solve these evolutions by initian up (more problems by putting up fences and signs to remind students. These reminders have been completely ignored by the students and consequently our campus is rapidly trading its beautiful ap-

Ballot Box

Recently elected officers of the Nancy Brag, University of Michigan sophomore, to Ren Steeland, Mason sophomore; anian Club are: president, As-d Firouzian, Tehran, Iran,

"sad Firouzian, Tehran, Iran, graduate student; vice president, Hormoz Alizadeh, Hamadan, Steeland, M as on sopnomer; Sau Carel Reed, Gross-Pointe Farms grad Diana Capman, Marshall fresh-Ho man, to Warren Tenllouten, Tra-verse City junior. Nan SIGMA SU N. Becky Crockett, Kalamazoo sophoenore, to Stan Venne, Es-canabá unior. Hormoz Alizadeh, Hamadan, Iran, sophomore; secretary, Mrs. Nancy Mashayekhi, Williamston. New officers of Green Heimet for the 60-61 school year are: president, David Foster, Kan-sas City, Mo., freshman; vice president, Ronald Gervias, Lan-ting freshman; secretary, Sta-

TRANGLE Judy Sorenson, Grand Rapids freshman, and Alpha Chi Ome-ga, to Dale Sturm, Pigeon sen-ALPHA OMICRON PI Donna Fablber, Minneapolis, Minn., soph., to Mel Gruhn, Lan-sing jr. and Phi Kappa Sigma. president, honard, cervias, Lan-sing freshmar; secretary, Sie-phen BoMiller, Evansville, Ind., freshman: treasurer, Michael Cooper, Evansville, Ind. Recently elected officers of Alpha Phi Sigma, police science homostry, are, president Clife.

Aupa rai sigma, police science honorary, are: president, Clif-ton Monroe, East Lansing soph-omore; vice president, Hayes Larkins, East Lansing junior; secretary, Barbara Hendrickson, Dearborn juniór; treasurer, Thomas McCreevey, East Lan-sing junior.

sing junior. Newly elected officers of Pi Newly elected officers of Pi Kapps Phi are: president, Bob Trumpfeller. Clearwater, Fla, junior; secretary, Dick James, Castle Creek, NY, sophomore; treasurer, Bill Gilbert, Birming-

am sophomore. Recently elected officers of Sigma Alpha Ets. national

Speech and hearing fraternity, are: president, Roger Hansen, Grand Rapids sophomore; vice president, Marilyn Moyer, To-ledo, Ohio, junior; corresponding secretary. Charon Jones' Toledo. EMPLOYMENT

inhabited by "animals". The real solution to this prob-lem lies not with the grounds crew or the service organizations

but with the individual students at MSU. If each one would give this matter a minute of thought, they would realize how incon-siderate and foolish they are. A little thought could go a long way in keeping our campus the heavitud one it is 'BVD Time'? the beautiful one it is. Francis La Fave To the Editor:

"One of the main objectives of ROTC is to make you the lead-

ers of the future." Drill gives the first and sec-ond year students the opportun-lity to see just what this train-ing has done for the advanced radets. To the Editor: On June 13

I shall be one of some five can-

above being classified as a num-ber' and express his personal News. On a campus as large as MSU's this become highly im-portant and I sincerely hope that next year greater space will be donated toward this end. **Patricia Reasoner** $\star \star \star$

gram. In the future, our mandatory military education at MSU may be improved—with a B.V.D. inspection!

Charles Coad Michael Arlow * * *

Urges June Vote

On June 13 there will be

To the Editor: didates, is non-partisan. I urge that all who are quali- . I wish to say that a letter fied vote. Absentee ballots can be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Schools in the East Lansing High School.

High School. Arthur Sherbo, Dept. of English was misinforming. Johnson N.C. Maduewest

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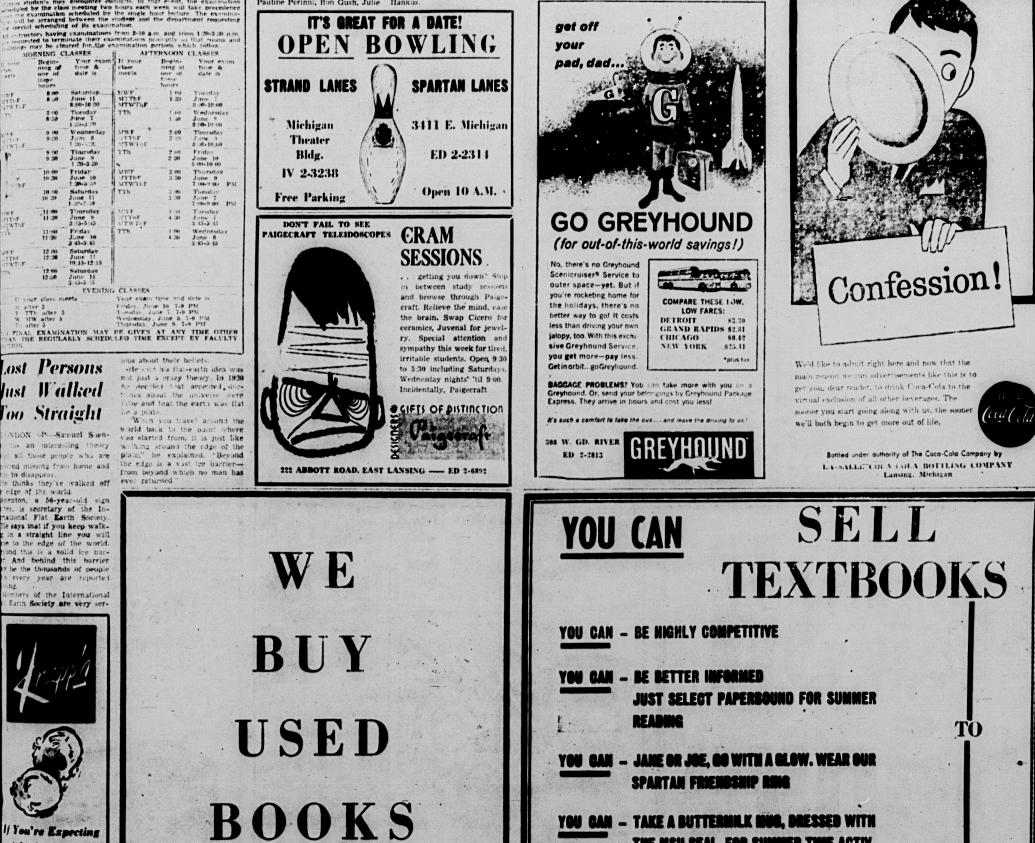
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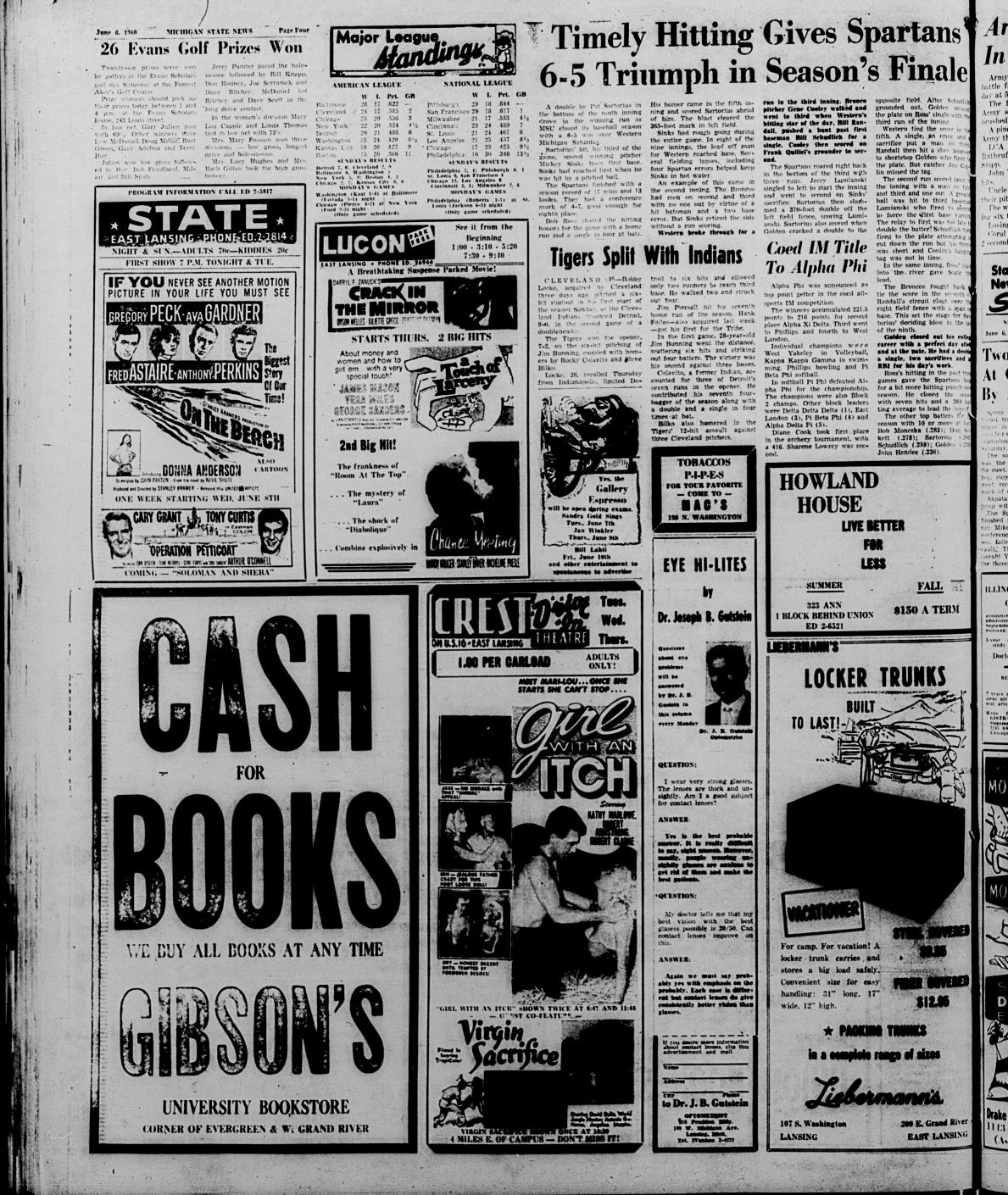


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