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— WERNER VON BRAUN

Missile Specialist Von Braun To Talk

By BILL SMALL
State News Science Editor

The man whose name is likely to mean "outer space" to Americans will lecture on campus Thursday.

Dr. Werner von Braun, who is noted for the development of the 200-mile Redstone rocket, America's first large ballistic rocket, and for the Jupiter IRBM (Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile) will appear before three groups Thursday.

"Why Must We Conquer Space?" will be the question answered by the famous scientist at the Lecture-Concert series presentation beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Aud. His lecture will climax the 1960-61 series season.

HE WILL speak at an open seminar for mechanical engineers at 4 p.m. in the Union building, on the "Technical Aspects of the Saturn Booster." Von Braun will also speak at a faculty meg's luncheon Thursday noon.

Born in Wirsitz in Eastern Germany in 1912, Dr. von Braun was granted the doctoral degree in physics by the University of Berlin when he was 22 years old.

He worked on rockets for the German government—during World War II and as technical director of the Peenemuende rocket center, he was responsible for the development of the famous V-2 long range rocket.

IN THE closing months of the war, von Braun led more than 100 scientists to the West and surrendered to the Allied Powers. He came to this country in 1945 under contract to the U.S. Army.

Von Braun is director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, Ala. Many of the scientists who surrendered still work with him.

The U.S. granted citizenship to Dr. von Braun and 102 of his associates and their families in 1955.

The von Braun team employed Redstone and Jupiter rockets to launch the Free World's first earth satellite (Explorer I in 1958) and the first satellite of the sun (Pioneer IV in 1959). These rockets were also used in the West's

Gamble Tapped By Tower Guard

The name of Cecilia Gamble, East Lansing freshman, was inadvertently omitted from the list of new Tower Guard pledges in Monday's State News.

first successful space flight and recovery of animal life.

IT IS EXPECTED that the Redstone will be used in launching the first U.S. astronaut in Project Mercury today.

Dr. von Braun is currently working on the Saturn, heavy space rocket with a thrust of 1.5 million pounds to be ready for its first operational flight in 1964.

The space scientist is a recipient of the Distinguished Federal Civilian Award, presented to him by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Bodies Of Girls Found

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)—Police intensified their hunt for a 16-year-old "crack shot" after the bodies of two missing schoolgirls were found under a mantle of leaves near here Monday.

Carol Gee, 11, and Margaret Chambers, 12, had been shot several times each with a small caliber rifle. Their bodies were found in a wooded ravine in a dune area a quarter of a mile from Lake Michigan after a search that began Saturday, when the girls disappeared while picking wildflowers.

A warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of James Scott Stephens for investigation of murder. Stephens disappeared early Sunday after having breakfast at home and leaving two notes.

Investigators found a .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle and several empty cartridges hidden in the Kerb attic Monday. Officers were checking out reports the youth had been seen at a bus station in nearby Saugatuck late Sunday.

Medical examiner Dr. Peter Brachman of Allegan said a preliminary medical examination showed Margaret had two gunshot wounds in her chest and two others in her back. Carol was shot twice behind the right ear and once in the right thigh.

The bodies were found about 15 minutes after the search resumed Monday morning within a half mile of their homes. Up to 700 police officers and townspeople participated in the two-day hunt for the girls.

Stephens is a high school sophomore and works after school as a handyman for a Holland restaurant. He is also a patrol leader in the Holland Boy Scout troop.

Astronaut Awaits Final Count

Hecklers Silenced

Rally Turns Into Forum

Student hecklers were temporarily silenced Monday afternoon as the Young Socialists May Day rally turned into a forum for student opinion.

The hour and a half rally covered a discussion of the meaning of May day, the singing of pro-Union and pro-Castro songs, and an open discussion where members of the crowd were allowed to voice their opinions.

THE HECKLERS had free play during the earlier part of the discussion, but quieted down as members from the Young Socialists Club and the crowd took turns debating.

The rally began with only a handful of people watching but gradually swelled to a crowd of about 300.

Robert Himmel, former candidate for governor from the Socialist Workers Party was a spokesman for the Socialist cause during most of the discussion.

He told the crowd that he was willing to offer the microphone to anyone who wished to voice a dissenting opinion. Several people came up to the microphone to express their views and this began a long list of speakers who spoke both for and against unions, Socialism, Cuba and U.S. foreign policy.

ONE MAN said that he does not particularly believe in Socialism but added that there are many corrections which could be made in America. He said the discrimination against the American Negro is one example.

Other speakers said they believed America had made serious mistakes in her foreign policy and had alienated other countries.

Opponents of Socialism said they do not believe that it is right to take goods away from people who have worked and give them to men who may be lazy.

Attacks were made on the pro-Castro views of Himmel and the Young Socialists. Himmel replied that much of the information we hear about Cuba is distorted by the press and he claimed that the U.S. had played a large part in the invasion of Cuba.

THE HECKLERS made jokes during much of the early part of the rally and ended up by singing "God Bless America" during a pro-Castro song.

They quieted down after the microphone was thrown open to the crowd. Several members of the crowd admonished the hecklers for interrupting the rally.

The hecklers remained quiet during the remainder of the meeting, but briefly started again when a few songs were sung at the close of the rally.

Drive Sets National Record

A total of 2,295 pints of blood were donated in this year's ROTC Blood Drive. This broke all records at MSU, Jackson prison and in the United States.

"This drive has beaten all Red Cross records in the United States for a five day drawing in a single region," according to Mrs. Idabelle Borgman, Red Cross recruitment director.

The previous high at MSU had been 2,129 set back in the spring of 1954.

The high at Jackson prison is 2,046.

"This should present quite a challenge for future drives," said Capt. Frank Lion, of the Military Science Dept.

LARRY WALKER, cadet chairman for this year's blood drive, said he wished to give special thanks to Tom Johnson of the Coral Gables, Campbell's Suburban shop, Lathrop Pure Oil, Flash Cleaners and Van Dervoorts for their trophy contributions and to the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-fraternity councils for their extra help.

Further pints of blood will be added to this total as the football team pledged, in masse, 37 pints which they will donate after the Old Timers game.

Zeta Beta Tau won the plaque in the fraternity division with Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Upsilon close behind. All three had 100 per cent participation.

WEST SHAW was first for the men's dorms with 36.6 per cent. Butterfield was second with 34.4 and Emmons nosed out East Shaw 33.6 to 32.5.

Women's dorm competition was close with North Campbell emerging the victor with a total of 10.3 per cent participation. West Mayo was second with 9.9, Abbot third with 9.3.

"The coeds are the major reason for this year's blood drive being such a success," said Major Hugh Primm, Army Blood Drive coordinator. "There were three times as many coed donors this year as last," he continued.

Alpha Kappa Alpha almost reached 100 per cent with 23 out of 24 members donating. Sigma Kappa was second in percentage but actually had more members donating with 37 out of 70.

Alpha Epsilon Phi was third with 40 per cent and Delta Gamma was fourth with 25 per cent.

Hedrick House was first for the co-ops but Bower house came in a close second. Each had over 100 per cent. Motts house was third with 40 per cent.

In the final outcome, the Army gave more blood than the Air Force by a ratio of 2 to 1. This is the third straight year that the Army has beaten the Air Force.

The winning company for the Army was D-2. They are excused from parade today.

U. S. Urges Cease-fire

Peace Stalled by Laotian King

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—King Savang Vathana came out Monday against the great powers settling the issue of peace in Laos at a conference in Geneva, Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia said.

The King wants Laotians to work out their own problems. Apparently the king took the stand against his own pro-Western government headed by Premier Prince Boun Oum. W. Averell Harriman, roving U.S. ambassador, told reporters Boun Oum's government still favors the 14-nation conference plan after a cease-fire.

Harriman and Sihanouk, Cambodia's neutralist chief of state stopped at this administrative capital after two days of talks in the royal capital of Luang Prabang with Laotian officials.

HARRIMAN declared the United States is doing everything possible to promote the cease-fire between government and pro-Communist rebel forces and pledged anew the support of the United States for the government of Boun Oum.

Somberly, he said any delay in a cease-fire "is squarely up to Soviet Premier Khrushchev and he must bear responsibility for it. Earlier, Sihanouk also spoke to reporters and told them the Laotian king opposed the 14-nation parley. Sihanouk originally had proposed it and the Communists then insisted it must be a condition for a cease-fire."

Sihanouk said the King stressed that the factions in Laos now fighting their civil war must be allowed to reach their own solutions without illegal foreign influence.



MAY MORNING SING—Pat Dumas, president of Tower Guard, pins the honorary's pin on a new tappee as her big sister watches. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, tapped new members at May morning sing Monday. (State News photo by Fred Brufodt.)

May Morning Sing

Two MSU Honoraries Tap 55

By CHRIS GALANT
State News Staff Writer

Fifty-five freshmen and junior coeds received recognition for scholarship, leadership and activities Monday morning when Tower Guard and Mortar Board chose them for members at the annual May Morning Sing at Beaumont Tower.

Dr. William E. Sweetland, associate professor of humanities and master of ceremonies, summarized the importance of the two honoraries to Michigan State University.

"The scholar without social consciousness is not of great value to our society," he said. "Mortar Board has shown

scholarship and Tower Guard has given us promise of scholarship."

He said that the activities of both organizations have shown the social consciousness so important to today's society.

Last year's members of Tower Guard and Mortar Board took their places on each side of the Tower terrace. The respective presidents of the organizations then spoke briefly to the group.

Tower Guard President Pat Dumas mentioned the activities of the organization as assisting students during registration, tutoring during the year, and reading to blind students.



MEDICAL PREPARATION—First Lt. Shirley Sineath, an Air Force nurse, packages medical instruments at Cape Canaveral as she readies nine such kits for use at down range stations in case of emergency on America's first manned space flight scheduled for today. (AP Wirephoto.)

Air Force Has Last Test Run

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—Just 245 minutes before blast-off for the first U.S. astronaut—perhaps today—a red-haired Air Force captain with an awesome job takes his post. At his right hand are two switches, labeled "arm" and

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"destruct." They can tear a rocket out of the sky. But this rocket will be carrying a man. How does Capt. Donald M. Davis, range safety officer, feel about his responsibility?

THIS SHOT will be handled much like any other rocket or missile shot, he explains. Thanks to the automatic escape system in the rocket, "I don't have to worry about the astronaut."

Davis' job is to make sure the rocket doesn't stray and endanger human lives on the ground with its tanks of explosive fuel.

If the missile is over land, there would be danger. In this case Davis will throw the "destruct" switch. The rocket engine will suddenly cut off. There will be a three second delay while the escape rockets jerk the Mercury capsule and its pilot free of the booster. Then the booster itself will explode in the air.

IF THE MISSILE is over water, and no land area was endangered, Davis would throw the "arm" switch. This would cut off the rocket engine, and instantaneously the escape rockets would pull the capsule away from the booster to safety. The rocket would fall harmlessly into the sea.

Davis is at the bottom of a funnel of information on the rocket's take-off. Others at plotting boards report the rocket's progress to him.

One man stands beside vehicle wires near the launch site using them as a reference to see the rocket's altitude. To Davis, he reports:

"The rocket is climbing the wire. It is red on the wire but it looks good. The rocket is now green on the wire."

ELSEWHERE the reports come in red for trouble, green for okay.

There is another safety factor for the coming astronaut shot. Its shooting area is wider, and so there is more time for the missile to correct deviations in its flight before the safety officer would have to destroy it.

The rocket could deviate, for instance, five degrees to the right and as many as 60 degrees to the left before it becomes unsafe.

A perfect shot would deviate only fractions of a degree. Of course, the wide safety deviation means that the rocket impact area 300 miles out might be 325 miles wide.

From the moment the rocket blasts off until the powered part of the flight is over, the range safety officer, Davis, can destroy it. Power will be cut off when the rocket is nearly 30 miles down the range.

"The safety officer hates to destroy any missile," explains Lt. Col. Dan F. Thompson, director of the Cape's range operations.

Studio III Play Opens

Season coupons are now being exchanged at the Fairchild box office for the University Theatre's forthcoming Studio III production which will open Wednesday, and play through Friday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Arena theatre under the Auditorium.

Congress OK's JFK Job Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Using 18 pens, President Kennedy signed into law Monday the \$394 million depressed areas bill—his first major job-creating program to pass congress.

Kennedy used 18 pens so there could be souvenirs for as many as possible.

His action immediately applied to at least 110 American communities, now stricken with unemployment and faltering industry.

The law makes them eligible to ask the federal government for loans and grants to attract industry and retain jobless workers.

"There's no piece of legislation which has been passed that gives me greater satisfaction to sign," Kennedy said at a White House ceremony attended by more than a score of congressmen and Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

The law has been tailored to meet the needs of such depressed areas as the hard-hit coal, railroad and textile towns of West Virginia and Pennsylvania.



THE CYCLING SPARTANS, a zip-and-go bicycle group that zip-and-go around campus and other points of interest, are looking for members, preferably girls. The club meets on Sundays at the Sparty statue. Club motto? It's "We need sober members." Shown in the picture are Marilyn Brown, Bloomfield sophomore, Ed Bloom, Grand Ledge freshman, and Barbara Anderson, Bloomfield senior.

Cyclists Cover-Lansing Area On Weekly Sightseeing Tours

By CURT RUNDALL
State News Feature Writer

The Cycling Spartans offer university students an opportunity to travel around the Lansing area and see different points of interest. The trips are, of course, via bicycle.

The club meets on Sundays at 2 p.m. under the Sparty statue and, weather permitting, starts from there to "points unknown," according to Ed Bloom, the club's president.

The trips usually range from five to ten miles and sometimes less, according to Bloom.

"WE THINK it is kind of fun to just get on a bike and go someplace," he said.

The club is coed, but more female members are needed, Bloom said. (There are only two girls in the club right now.)

"Both our female members are from Phillips," he said, "and I'm beginning to wonder if there are girls from anywhere else."

The cyclists once tossed a girl in the lake, according to Bloom. The reason was partly because she looked too contented, but mostly because they just wanted to.

THE LONGEST trip they have taken is to Grand Ledge. There they visited the Bloom house.

Prospective members are welcome to come to any of the meetings on Sundays and join the fun. The more females the better, Bloom said.

"The primary reason for our group is fellowship and enjoyment," he said, "plus a chance to enjoy bicycling with other enthusiasts."

The club's motto, according to Bloom, is "We need sober members."

Men's Glee Club Elect Sophomores

Members of the Men's Glee Club elected all sophomore officers for the coming year. Tom Clark, Lathrup Village, was elected president. Keith Hubbel, Zeeland, vice-president and David Clark, Owosso secretary.

cyclists have for their two were nothing. Now we are less female members, Bloom said, than nothing. (Just kidding, "Before we had coeds, we girls.")



THE STUDENT CHAMBER Music concert, held Sunday in the Music auditorium, proved to be a success, according to reports. Shown in the picture are Charles Greenwell, East Lansing senior, and Leta Thomason, Grandbury, Tex., graduate student. The two, along with Marion Sanderson, Daniel Kingmah, and Robert Pink, presented "Quintet for Winds," by Daniel Kingmah.

Glee Club Plays For School, Jail

An all-day tour last Wednesday took the members of the Men's Glee Club to two Lansing junior high schools and the Ionia State reformatory.

The members, under the direction of Gordon Flood, presented their morning programs at Patten Gill and Lansing Eastern junior high schools. In the afternoon, they ap-

peared for two concerts at the Ionia State reformatory, where they sang at the maximum and medium security divisions.

Even in the jungle, chimpanzees show traces of the behavior that delights circus audiences. They perform stamping dances, pound rhythmically on hollow trees and sometimes adorn themselves with leafy branches and flowers.

Movie Review

Goo That Flew Plus High-IQ Brats Shown

By JIM HUCKA
State News Film Reviewer

On view this week at various movie theaters include the goo that flew, starring High-IQ brats, a sunken diving bell, and a bittersweet look at a young Russian soldier.

"The Absent-Minded Professor," current attraction at the Michigan, tells of the goo that flew, namely fabulous flubber. Professor Ned Brainard, of mythical Medfield College, known to his students as Neddie the Nut, invents the bouncy mixture and uses it to make his Model-T Ford fly high in the sky.

Neddie the Nut is spotted flying in his old model-T car by a money-loving Medfield alumnus, father of Medfield's star basketball player, flunked off the team by Neddie. Trying to make amends, Neddie secretly puts Flubber on the basketball players' shoes and helps them to produce an unforgettable basketball game for Medfield.

NOT LONG after the discovery of Flubber, Neddie the Nut becomes involved in a hilarious series of adventures.

Neddie the Nut appears in the form of personable Fred MacMurray, while his erstwhile fiancée is winningly portrayed by attractive Nancy Olson. Neddie's enemy, the alumnus, is played by Keenan Wynn, whose real-life father, Ed, puts in a surprise appearance as the fire chief. Tommy Kirk, an ex-Mouseketeer, is the basketball playing son of the alumnus.

A great deal of the credit for this film must be given to Walt Disney, producer of the film, and his special effects men. They have done an excellent job of producing the effects needed for this film.

ONE HALF OF the double bill at the Lucon is excellent, while the other half is exceedingly bad.

M-G-M has produced an eerie, spine-chilling suspense thriller called "Village of the Damned."

For several hours one day in Midwich, England, all of the inhabitants are in a profound, deep sleep, which takes over any person who enters the boundaries of the village. The

sleep leaves as suddenly as it had appeared. Security men come in the village, examine it thoroughly, find nothing and leave. But about a month or so later, every fertile woman in the village is pregnant, including the wife of government man George Sanders. The children develop at an abnormal rate, mentally and physically.

The children are taught privately by Sanders, who finds out that these children can read minds and plan on taking over the world.

SANDERS, AS THE government man, does a very good job, while Barbara Shelley is competent as his wife.

Also, the special effects men of this picture make the children give eerie stares.

The picture, on the whole, is in a class with "The Time Machine" and "War of the Worlds."

The lower half of the Lucon double bill is a banal piece of science fiction called "The Incredible Petrified World," which looks as if it was filmed by a Brownie movie camera in one afternoon at Marineland. The star of the film, John Cardine, is the only asset to the picture and even he cannot rise above the weak, if not downright lousy, script.

NOW PLAYING at the State is the introspective Russian film, "Ballad of a Soldier."

"Ballad of a Soldier" tells the bittersweet story of a young Russian soldier and his adventures and misadventures in his efforts to go home to see his mother on his six-day leave.

The young soldier meets and falls in love with a young girl who is also traveling. Together these two people share a short interlude of happiness, but all too soon it is gone.

All the actors in this Russian import are wonderful, especially Vladimir Ivashov as the appealing young soldier.

Also at the State is a short subject, "A Bowl of Cherries," which tells the Easternization of a Western painter who comes to New York to express himself.

Trout Season Underway

Michigan's trout season opened Saturday with cold weather, clear skies, and not many fish in the creek. An estimated half a million fishermen braved the elements, however.

Although winter's generally light snowfall left many streams below their best fishing levels, its mild weather may have worked in favor of fishermen by toning down trout mortality which normally is high during the cold months.

LONG LAKE, Kalamazoo county; Murray lake, Livingston county; Hartwig and Pettibone lakes, Oakland county; Courtney lake, Ontonagon county; Deadman's lake, Iron county; Hike lake, Alger county; Howes lake, Crawford county; Crystal and Condon lakes, Newaygo county; Center lake, Osceola county; Rainbow lake, Cass county; and Portage pond and Sylvan lake, Jackson county.

A few changes have been made in "flies only" waters since last fall. "Flies only" regulations have been added on a 4.5-mile section of the North Branch of the Au Sable river extending north of the Crawford county line. A seven-mile stretch on the North Branch from the Crawford county line south to Eaman's Landing has been opened to general regulations.

In the only other change "flies only" fishing has gone into effect on about a half mile of the East Branch of the Au Gres river in Iosco county. Meadow bridge marks the southern boundary of this restricted section.



SEYMOUR FOGEL, artist in residence, stands in front of his painting, "Sanctuary," now on display in the Kresge Art center galleries. Fogel's show promises to be one of the most artistic of the year.

Fogel's Show May Be Year's Top Art Event

By AL BRUNELLE
State News Art Critic

Paintings by Seymour Fogel, artist in residence, are on display at Kresge Art center galleries. The show will run through Monday.

Fogel's show promises to be the most important artistic event the campus will experience this year.

The artist has a wide range of interests; he is a muralist, lithographer, teacher, writer, lecturer and architectural designer as well as painter. Maturity and discipline are evident in the work.

Fogel's pictorial means are economical. He relies heavily on the three primaries and black. The paintings are built up with large, blunt, accurate brush strokes.

BRAWNY AND evocative, Fogel's large paintings occupy the gallery like a titan army. Simple, honest, and direct, they project a monumental dignity and a deep seriousness of purpose. Like classic tragedies, these paintings are heroic in scale; they contain phenomena and events which are over life-size; they are at once ideal, universal and specific.

Unconcerned with specific stylistic or ideological frames of reference, Fogel aims for the essence of visual art: the wordless communication of the living and the eternal.

This is a difficult and precarious undertaking. Many prefer their art sugar-coated. His disregard for "trademark" mannerisms and an easy-to-read world view may inspire accusations of eclecticism from hyperaesthetes and shrieks of protest from humanists. Also, style and stance are often the only safety devices available when, as Milton Resnick puts

it: "the artist-walks on thin air."

FOGAL HAS chosen to travel a hard road. This choice and his large and almost always successful body of work are positive indication of his merit.

Despite this, it is unlikely that Fogel's work will find an easy favor with a large segment of the viewing public, for this is the era of the "sweet" abstraction.

Tasteful, sumptuous, gimmicky, knowingly professional in handling, these paintings are decorative rather than communicative, confused rather than ambiguous, faceless rather than universal. Like the soap opera and the top ten, their main function is that of momentary distraction.

Many of the later abstract expressionists seem to have been born chic; and they, along with even more tentative "loosened" cubists, produce vast amounts of this scrimshaw.

FOGEL'S PAINTINGS, on the contrary, make no attempt to please or entertain. They function on a more important level. As worlds in microcosm, with their own drama, physics and ontology; they present profound, complex and often original concepts which may be transposed directly to the nature of living, feeling matter.

The black in Fogel's paintings is not only a structural mortar; it functions sometimes as mass and more often as mystery.

In "Sanctuary," a large black area moves horizontally across the canvas. At the right, a blue gust of paint disturbs the black; pushes it forward to expel pellets of color. On the left, it is armored by solid shapes and becomes a deep haven for young reds and blues.

"THE BRIDGE" investigates tangibility. The interlocking bridge forms are black, sparks of color cause them to function as empty space. But a sharp yellow form presses down on the heavy blue mass they support, offering proof of their solidity.

TWO OTHER paintings are especially outstanding. "Atavistic Forms" is a stark tabulae of geography and biology; barbaric curiosity and vitality fared with the compelling mystery of a horizon.

In "Requiem for Martin Soria," an active complex of movement is suspended in nether black; it is moving from a pulsating red to absorb the peaceful blue that resolves the painting.



Peggy Lundberg

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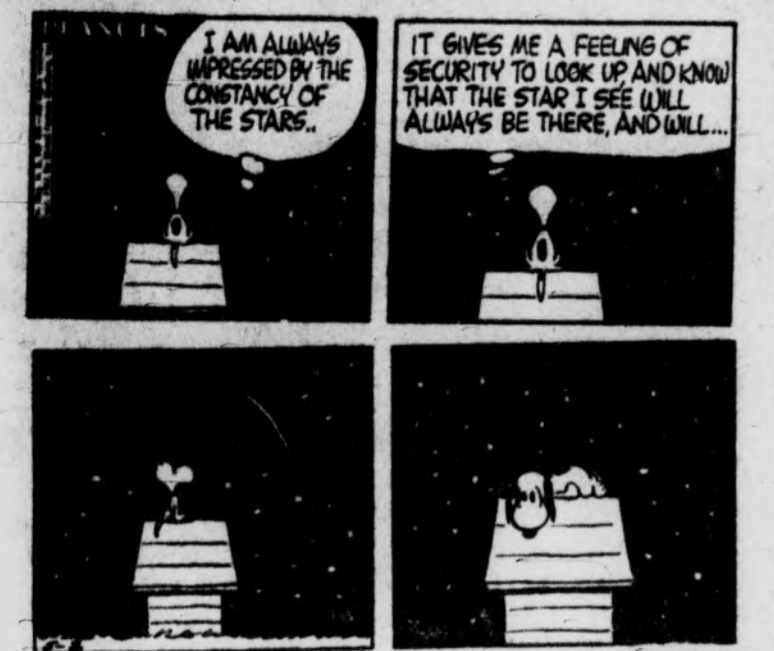
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Grad Student Is Delegate

Mohammad Ali Toussi, graduate student from Iran, has been named delegate to the Williamsburg, Va., International Assembly to be held in June. The assembly is conceived as a terminal experience for 55 graduate students about to return to their homelands. It gives them a chance to compare

impressions of the United States with others from abroad and with authorities on American life. Toussi is receiving his PhD in education in June. He has been an active member of the International club, and has held the office of secretary-general of the MSU UN for two years.



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AUTOMOTIVE
 1955 CHEVROLET, 2 DOOR, V-8, power glide, radio, heater, whitewall, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$350. IV 2-5068 after 4 p.m.

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 MOVIE STUDENT PRINCE, \$900 p.m. Saturday followed by regular dance at 9:30 p.m. St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C.

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1955 PACKARD CLIPPER. Power steering and brakes. New tires. Brakes retuned. Motor in excellent condition. Needs transmission work. Will accept reasonable offer. Call ED 2-6381 after 8 p.m.

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 COLLEGE MEN and school teachers summer employment, earnings to \$1,000 - \$3,000. Car necessary. Call ED 7-7530, 6-9 p.m.

1957 PLYMOUTH four-door Savoy. Six cylinder, standard transmission, 4429. In good condition. Call 4-3241.

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 TONNEAU COVER FOR 4 place Austin-Healy. \$15 or swap for MGA accessory. Jack Feireabend. 26 7-2520 after 6 p.m.

1959 JOHNSON OUTBOARD. Only one year's use. In excellent shape. Priced to sell. Call ED 7-1461.

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 EAST LANSING, 1113 Lilac, 3 bedroom home, full basement, garage, Red Cedar School, \$16,500, call owner ED 2-8641.

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 TYPIST OR SECRETARY, 15 years in these, term papers, electric elite. College graduate. ED 2-8346.

WEDDING DRESS - SIZE 7. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call ED 2-4148.

TRANSPORTATION
 WANTED - RIDE TO N.Y. City Thursday, May 4. Call Gary, 4316 Ruther Hall.

WEDDING DRESS - SIZE 7. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call ED 2-4148.

WANTED
 TO RENT 1 to 2 bedroom house in East Lansing or east side Lansing. Full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent. Responsible couple. ED 2-3225.

WEDDING DRESS - SIZE 7. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call ED 2-4148.

WANTED
 TO RENT 1 to 2 bedroom house in East Lansing or east side Lansing. Full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent. Responsible couple. ED 2-3225.

Basic Laws Studied

Widespread disregard and misunderstandings of basic Michigan election laws and practices are being studied by an elections standards committee appointed by James M. Hare, secretary of state.

"The need for this committee became evident following disclosures this year of faulty election procedures found in many election jurisdictions in Michigan," Hare said. Most errors found were the result of misinterpretation of the voting laws due to vagueness rather than fraud, Hare said.

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, and chair-man of the committee, said the committee's purposes are to determine how elections are being run, how they should be run by law, and to make recommendations to the legislature to close the gap.

A STATE-WIDE survey, started several months ago to discover problem areas and investigate complaints received by the secretary of state's office, has covered mostly northern rural areas to date, Hare said.

"By fall," he said, "a substantial sampling of rural and urban areas will be available and recommendations could also be made to delegate at the Constitutional Convention, beginning Oct. 3."

The survey team has found "a lack of understanding due to insufficient information" about election laws to be the cause of many errors. After checking, the secretary of state's office sends letters to these areas listing corrections to be made. Further checks are made to insure compliance.

At some of the state's 1,800 voting places, voters who have been inactive for 10 or 12 years or have moved away or died are still on the registration books, according to the survey.

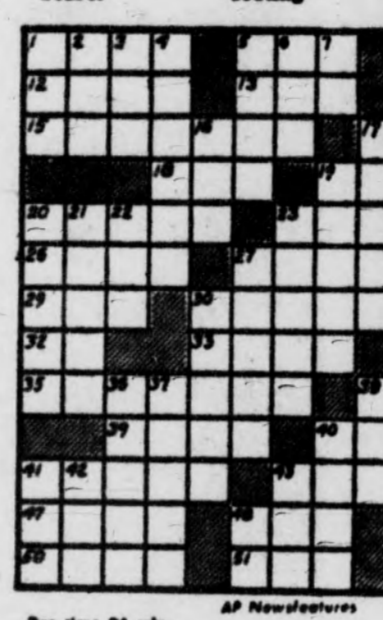
FAILURE TO maintain adequate records, especially in rural sections where the election official is a part-time worker, is one of the current problems. The question also arose as to whether the state Director of Elections should prepare specific types of ballot boxes or locking devices to prevent improper sealing which in the past has eliminated a recount in some areas.

Under committee consideration is a proposal for allowing the public to ask for recounts, rather than reserving that right for the candidate, as is done now.

The group discussed organizational structures and tentatively decided on a steering committee and two sub-committees. The sub-groups would be divided between metropolitan Detroit and the out-state area.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
 1. Potato slang
 8. Inexperienced
 9. Snatch
 12. Unconstrained
 13. Amer. humorist
 14. Assesment
 15. Rubbers
 16. Yellow bugle
 18. Besides
 20. Look intently
 21. Categories
 24. Mask
 27. Spoor
 28. Work out
 29. Result
 30. Mold
 31. Cone-bearer
- DOWN**
 2. For example
 3. Long rod
 34. Location
 35. Begins again
 36. Game of skill
 38. Extended mark
 40. Female antelope
 41. Injudicious
 42. Good wishes
 47. Roof edge
 48. Vegetable
 49. Uproar
 50. Frenzious W. African negro
 51. Melody
 52. Supple
 1. Discreet
 2. Equal footing



For time 24 min. AP Newsphoto 5-2

In Spite of Efforts

Spreading Culture Enjoys Little Popular Acceptance Now

By DON EMERICH
 State News Staff Writer

Back in the optimistic 19th century, it was generally believed that spreading universal education and achieving universal literacy would stimulate popular interest in the arts and create a new elevated mass culture.

"It hasn't turned out that way," D. W. Brogan, distinguished visiting professor of history, told a dinner meeting of the Friends of the Library at Kellogg Center.

"There seems to be a good deal of disillusionment with mass culture. It was assumed that if one could remove the obstacles, mainly economic to appreciation of the arts, most persons would choose the best, raising the whole level of national culture," he said.

IN SPITE OF the money and effort put into popular education, in most advanced western societies "taste is not appreciably higher than a decade ago, and perhaps is even a little lower," he said.

Brogan, who is professor of political science at Britain's Cambridge University, cited the care and planning that went into promoting intellectual radio and TV broadcasting in Britain.

"In spite-of all that, 'I Love Lucy' is still the top show going," he said. Perhaps it is for the best that men no longer tie all their cultural hopes to literacy, he said, "considering the fate of the world's two most literate societies of the 1930's, Germany and Japan."

REVIEWING the history of popular taste, Brogan said that "at no time, in no place has the taste of most of the people been very good."

"What we have of Greek literature is only the portion the Greeks thought good enough to use expensive papyrus in recording," he said. It is now recognized that the medieval cathedrals were not

created spontaneously by the masses, but were planned by men of the highest taste and advanced sophistication. Even in viewing Shakespeare's work, it should be remembered that "most-Elizabethan drama was quite bad," he said.

"I SUSPECT THAT not all of Shakespeare had them rolling in the aisles even then," Brogan added. A point too often overlooked, he said, is that most of the elaborate works of art now most highly valued were produced by the talented few for the aristocratic few—the kings and princes and other men of leisure, sophistication and intelligence.

"Most that we treasure has a strong aristocratic bias," he said. "The Bible itself is full of the sins and virtues of kings."

"We should not despair that the average man does not crave culture and refinement

and excellence," he said. "There is something inegalitarian in the best of art. It requires hearing and a great deal of mental energy to understand."

BROGAN ADVISED those who worry about the debasing effects of current popular culture to "let people take the roughage. Let children read what they choose. Put everything on the shelves and let them decide."

"Many works of popular art are banal or worse than banal, but some are good," he said. Those that communicate something meaningful will survive. Two major fallacies are the belief that all good art must be of the past, and the opposite view that the best is necessarily contemporary, Brogan said.

Worshipping the antique in art is just as bad as "welcoming every new trend as the voice of the future or abandoning anything more than 10 years old," he said.

BROGAN SAID a major obligation of the foundation and the university today is "giving opportunity to the boy or girl of that real genius that can be trained but not created."

"This involves recognizing that the highest art is produced by a very small minority for a somewhat larger minority. A culture can be judged by how much this art permeates the middle and lower levels as well as the top," Brogan said.

Charles J. Davis, farmer and businessman, has announced his candidacy for Republican delegate to the Constitutional convention from the Lansing and East Lansing area.

Davis is a graduate of Michigan State. He owns a 447-acre farm in Onondaga township and is vice president of the McDonald Dairy Co. He is also on the Board of Directors of the Executive committee of the American Dairy Association of Michigan.

Davis has served twelve years on the County Board of Education. He said that he is against any attempt to change the present bicameral legislature.

May 13-14

Many Events Scheduled For Parents' Weekend

Parents' Weekend, an annual project of Frosh-Soph Council, will be held May 13 and 14 this year. Many events have been scheduled to attract parents to the campus for the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hannah will host an informal coffee hour Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Green room of the Union. A representative from each college of the university will be on hand to talk to parents and answer questions.

The Engineering Exposition will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Exhibits will be displayed in all the engineering buildings.

A POPULAR FEATURE of the Engineering Exposition is the annual micro-midget auto race, held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. west of Keddzie. A hayride will again be available from Olds Hall to south campus.

The International Festival will be held all day Saturday in the Auditorium. Booths will display the culture of foreign countries and three stage shows will be presented.

For sports fans there will be the annual Old Timer's (varsity vs. alumni) football game at 1:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium and a baseball game with Wisconsin at 1 p.m. on Old College Field. The admission charge for both events will be \$1 for parents and 50c for students.

country will be displayed. All living units will hold open house Sunday afternoon. Frosh-Soph Council will also set up and man information booths on Landan Field and at Farm Lane and West Circle Drive both Saturday and Sunday to give directions and answer questions.

The group discussed organizational structures and tentatively decided on a steering committee and two sub-committees. The sub-groups would be divided between metropolitan Detroit and the out-state area.

Members of the committee represent the clergy; UAW, AFL-CIO; House and Senate Elections committees; Democratic and Republican State Central committees; Citizens for Michigan; attorney and city clerks.

Navy Team To Be Here Wednesday

The Naval officers procurement team from the U.S. Navy Recruiting station in Detroit will be at MSU from 9 p.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. This team will furnish information on all officer programs, general line, engineering, supply, law specialist, medical, dental and theological.

Processing time for applications is approximately three months. Selected candidates will report to Newport, Rhode Island, for a 16-week course of indoctrination, commissioning and assignment.

Campus Notes

Alpha Phi Sigma, Police Science honorary, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union Building to elect officers for 1961-62.

C. J. Davis Is Candidate To Con Con

Charles J. Davis, farmer and businessman, has announced his candidacy for Republican delegate to the Constitutional convention from the Lansing and East Lansing area.

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Davis has served twelve years on the County Board of Education. He said that he is against any attempt to change the present bicameral legislature.

ADT Shows New Styles

Alpha Delta Theta, professional medical technology sorority, will present a style show today at 7:30 p.m. in 146 Giltner Hall.

Members of the sorority will model white uniforms suitable for wear in fields of medicine, home economics, dental hygiene, cosmetology and other related fields.

Lansing Players To Perform

The stage of West Junior High School will be the scene of some lively music, dancing and acting when the Lansing Civic Players present the musical comedy hit, "Damn Yankees," May 10, 11, 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Such songs as "You Gotta Have Heart," "Two Lost Souls," "What Lola Wants," and many others spark this entertaining musical.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!



Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.

Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of _____ into and around the home of Professor _____. I'm also ashamed of _____ the Board of Regents, and completely _____ the campus policeman's _____. But the worst thing I did was _____ after hiding all night in the _____. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old _____?

Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?

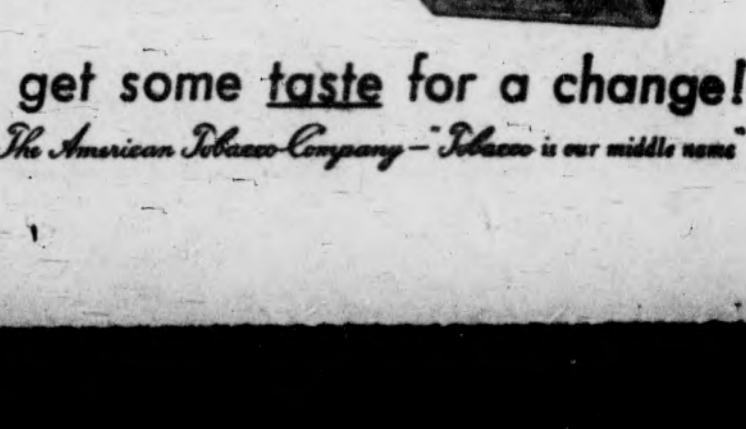
Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unbragged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?

Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

Worth \$221,304 Board Accepts Grants, Gifts

Gifts and grants of \$221,304.99 were accepted Thursday by the board of trustees.

Included was a \$50,000 grant from the Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington D.C., for a study of a broad industrial sector of the United States which is heavily concentrated in the Great Lakes and Middle Atlantic regions.

The research will be conducted by Dr. Harold H. Wein in the graduate school of business administration.

THE SECTOR involved is termed the "Metals Complex" and includes the primary metals producing industries, such as iron and steel, and the major manufacturing industries which elaborate the basic metals into various products.

The study will provide information on which short and long term economic developments can be projected both in and out of the region.

Also accepted by the board was a \$40,000 grant from the Mathematical Association of America to be used under the direction of Dr. Robert J. Wisner in the mathematics department at MSU.

The funds are for him to establish and operate an office as executive director of the association's committee on Undergraduate Programs in Mathematics.

MICHIGAN'S highway fiscal tax structure will be studied under a \$26,259 grant from the Michigan State Highway Department. The project will be directed by J. Carl McMonagle, assistant director of the Highway Traffic Safety Center.

The study will include a review of existing revenue dis-

tribution formulas and an analysis of projected revenue needs.

A study, aimed at revealing the geological structure of Michigan under the glacial crust that covers the state, will be continued with the aid of a \$10,640.38 grant from the McClure Oil Company of Alma.

Dr. William J. Hinze, assistant professor of geology, is directing the research which is expected to be useful in determining the location of oil deposits. The funds will enable Dr. Hinze to tie together geological measurements made last year and to make the new ones this year.

The board also accepted 31 grants totalling \$13,010.01 to be used for scholarship and loan fund purposes. These included \$1,129 for MSUO.

KAM Meets Wednesday

Kappa Alpha Mu, photo-journalism honorary, will hold rush Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Journalism building.

The goal of KAM is to raise the quality and standards of photo-journalism.

To accomplish this goal KAM plans to have workshop and picture shooting sessions, critiques and professional guest speakers.

To pledge KAM a photographer must be at least a sophomore and have a 2.0 all-university average.

Information

Block and Bridle — 7:30 p.m., C110 Anthony.

Christian Science Organization — 7:30 p.m. 34 Union.

Promenaders Executive Board — 7 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Women's IM.

AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD — 7 p.m., 328 Student Services.

Sailing Club — 6:30 p.m., Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., regular meeting.

Greek Week Dance Committee — 4 p.m., Oak room, Union.

Young GOP's To Hear Elly Peterson

Elly Peterson, vice chairman of the Michigan Republican party, will speak to Young Republicans Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in 35 Union.

George Van Peursem, state chairman, who was originally scheduled to speak will be attending a Detroit Go-Party. He has been rescheduled to speak here May 23.

Mrs. Peterson became a Young Republican at the age of 21 while attending the Suburban Business college in Oak Park, Ill.

Since then she has been an active member of the Eaton County Republican Women's club and the Ingham County Republican Business Women's club.

Mrs. Peterson has served for three and one-half years as aid to Larry Lindemer and Ella Koeze, past state chairman and vice chairman.

Honorary To Present Style Show

Uniforms for professional women will be modeled tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 146 Giltner Hall, according to Louise Brocklass, president of Alpha Delta Theta.

Alpha Delta Theta, medical technologists honorary, is sponsoring the style show. 15 to 20 styles will be shown.

The show is open to the public and admission is 75 cents. Door prizes will be given and refreshments will follow the show.

Dr. G. Carter To Speak on Africa Politics

Dr. Gwendolen Carter of Smith college will speak on "Africa and World Politics" today at 8 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

Dr. Carter is an internationally known authority on Africa and has written many books on world politics.

Dr. Carter's appearance is sponsored by the African Language and Area center and the department of political science.

Seniors of the Week

Home Ec and Mathematics Majors Awarded Campus Positions

Senior of the Week honors go to Pat Day, a home economics major from Saginaw, and Bryce Plapp, math and physics major from DeKalb, Ill.

Pat was a member of Fresh-Soph Council and treasurer of her freshman class. She was president of East Yakeley and a member of Presidents' Council.

She has been a member of Spartan Round Table and J-Council. While serving on J-Council she was co-chairman of the committee that initiated the Campus United Nations.

Other activities include Greek Week community project and secretary of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Last summer she toured Europe as part of the Wayne State University study group. She worked the three previous summers working as a waitress, choreographer and hostess on the steamship South American on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway.

After June graduation she plans to attend graduate school in home economics and communications.

Bryce is a member of Honors College and Excalibur, senior men's honorary. He is also a member of Blue Key and Tau Sigma honorary. He was president of Green Helmet and held membership in Phi Eta Sigma.

Bryce was 1959-60 vice-president and speaker of student congress and was administrative vice president this year. He has served on the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Affairs and the Honors College Advisory Board.

A holder of an Alumni Distinguished scholarship, Bryce has received a \$2,443 tax-free traineeship from the University of California at Berkeley to study biochemistry this fall.

Bryce has done several studies under aid from the National Science Foundation.

Other activities include Spartan Roundtable and being vice president of Sigma Alpha-Epsilon social fraternity.



BRYCE PLAPP and PAT DAY

Six Students Honored

Six State students are new initiates in Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity.

They are William Brindle, Findlay, Ohio, junior; Warde

Collins, Lansing junior; Gary Sommer, New York, N.Y., freshman; Kenneth Holtan, Inkster freshman; Barry Tisdale, Grosse Pointe freshman and Stephen Klausner, Rego Park, N.Y., freshman.

Young Dems Pick Cletcher

Alan D. Cletcher, Port Huron sophomore, was elected chairman of the Young Democrats of the Greater Michigan Division at a convention here last weekend.

Clubs represented were: Greater Grand Rapids, Central Thumb, Kent County, Jackson, Calhoun County, Greater Lansing, Livingston County, Flint and Midland.

AOCS to Show Film 'Operation Abolition'

The controversial film, "Operation Abolition," will be shown by the Association of Off-Campus students Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Union.

The meeting is open to all MSU students and faculty.

Michigan Farm Bureau representatives will lead a discussion period and a question and answer session will follow.

AOCS members will be able to sign up for the group's talent show at the meeting.

Program Info. IV 2-3905

MICHIGAN
NOW! NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Shows 1-3-5-7-9-10
Feature 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20-7:30-9:35

THAT SHAGGY DOG GUY INVENTS A NEW FORMULA FOR FUN!

Wait Disney's **Absent-minded Professor**

FRED MACMURRAY - NANCY OLSON
KEEMAN WYNN - TOMMY KIRK

ADDED
Saga of Wind Wagon Smith

NEXT!
PAT BOONE
ALL HANDS ON DECK

Dr. Schnur Gives Talk On Research

Dr. Alfred C. Schnur, professor of police administration and public safety, presented a paper at a joint meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society and the American Society of Criminology in Omaha Friday.

An authority in the field of correction and correctional education, Schnur's paper concerns "Correctional Research: A Review and Critique."

Schnur has written for numerous national publications in the correctional field.

Sharon Coady Elected Head Of MCPA

Sharon Coady, State News managing editor and Cedar Springs junior, was elected president of the Michigan Collegiate Press Assn. at its conference at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, over the weekend.

MSU was picked by the delegates from some 20 Michigan college newspapers and yearbooks as the site for the 1962 association conference.

Horticulturist From Italy Studying Here

An Italian horticulturist is studying radio-active isotope work on fruits to apply in Italian grape growing.

Mr. Italo Eynard, member of the staff of the University of Turin, Italy, is spending six months here under Dr. John Bukovac, department of horticulture, in order to gain knowledge of techniques for bettering fruit crops.

Grapes and wine are an important industry in Italy and Eynard is trying to improve the products.

He and his family expect to return to Italy in August, after having completed his period of study.

Delta Chi's Meet at MSU

The annual Delta Chi region six conference will be held Saturday at the Michigan State chapter of Delta Chi fraternity, according to Charles Kiene, chairman.

The convention, a round-robin meeting, is held every year to discuss fraternity problems throughout the region.

Meetings of various groups will be held all day with breaks for lunch and supper at the Albert Pick motel.

Chapters attending the conference will be from Michigan, Wayne State, Western Michigan, Ohio State and Miami.

2 FOR 1 PIZZA SALE
2 PIZZAS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

VARSITY DRIVE-IN

OFFER GOOD 5 - 8 P.M.

ED 2-6517

GLADMER

TODAY LAST TIMES AT 1:00-3:35-6:20-9:10

THAT FABULOUS STAR-FILLED FUN SHOW!

CANTINFLAS AS "PEPE"

IN COLOR WITH DAN DAILEY • SHIRLEY JONES

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE HAPPY HAPPENINGS WHEN FOUR U.S.

GLENN FORD
The Comedy Star of "Teahouse of the August Moon"

BOBS INVADE A GEISHA HOUSE!

DONALD O'CONNOR

CRY FOR HAPPY

CINEMASCOPE and EASTMAN COLOR

STARRING JAMES SHIGETA • MIKO TAKA and MIYOSHI UMEKI
Directed by IRVING BRECHER • Based on the novel by GEORGE CROWL

LUCON PARK FREE LAST 2 DAYS

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Hit No. 1 Shown 2:10 - 4:50 - 7:40 - 10:20

Beware of the Stare!
What demonic force lurks behind these eyes?

GEORGE SANDERS BARBARA SHELLEY

VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED

2nd Science Fiction Thriller
Shown 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:25 - 9:10

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STARTING THURSDAY!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Elizabeth Taylor in
2 of her Greatest Triumphs!
Don't miss this Outstanding Show!
Some women never give a name...
just a phone number!

M.G.M. presents
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
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2 GREAT ATTRACTIONS

JOHN CUSACK
BUTTERFIELD 8
Cinemascope and METROCOLOR

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"
ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

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FEATURE AT 7:35 - 9:45

A LYRICAL FILM OF BITTERSWEET ENCOUNTER — LOVE — ROMANCE

"One of the Year's Best!"
—Daily Courier, New York Times

"Not only the finest film I've seen from today's Russian camera, it introduces a director of genius and two young actors of great charm and brilliance."
—New York Times, 11/17/50

Five stars (out of five)
—Chicago Tribune, 11/17/50

Five stars (out of five)
—New York Times, 11/17/50

Five stars (out of five)
—New York Times, 11/17/50

Ballad of a Soldier

EXTRA "A BOWL OF CHERRIES"

FRI. — TERRY THOMAS IN MAKE MINE MINK

COOL CONFIDENCE

and lightweight
summer comfort
are yours for \$5.00

...the air-cooled comfort
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important business
appointments to social
engagements in perfect
form. Select yours
from our collection of
natural shoulders or
conventional models in
charcoal, olive, black,
brown or grey...solids,
checks and plaids.

Jacobsen's
MEN'S SHOP

210 Abbott Rd. — East Lansing

Faculty, Students Football Opponents During Halftime of Oldtimers' Game

Can 'Brains And Maturity' Beat Youth?

By BEN BURNS
State News Sports Editor

A Student-Faculty Touch football game will highlight the half time activities of the Fifth Annual Oldtimers football game, May 13.

The faculty squad will be made up of prominent professors and faculty representatives, who are former sports stars either at MSU or elsewhere.

Members of the squad will include: Fordy Anderson, Head Basketball Coach, Amo Bessone, head hockey coach, Bruce Fossum, assistant basketball coach; Roy Niemeyer, asst. prof. HPR and William Beardsley, Athletic Ticket Manager.

Others are the new Dean of Students, Jack Fuzak; Robert Sweet AFROTC Captain;

Jack Breslin, Board of Trustees secretary; Jack Kinney, Placement Director; Rex Carrow, Anatomy instructor; Wayne Tinkle, Education Director Men's Residence halls; Jack Shingleton, assistant director, Placement Bureau; and Don Mason assistant Director, Alumni Relations.

The faculty squad held their first practice last week and had an intra-squad scrimmage and developed plays, according to faculty star Jack Kinney, MSU's first baseball All-American.

The faculty backfield seems to be shaping up as Tinkle, a star in several sports from 1948-50. Anderson, Fossum, Carrow, another Spartan baseball star; and Don Mason, a football All-American in 1950 have been handling the ball well.

Kinney said, "The faculty is real interested in this game and are determined to win it." "We'll rely on our brains and maturity to out-think-outfox and outsmart them as opposed to their youth and inexperience."

The squad will meet in their second practice this afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Secret Practice field and scrimmage a group from the Brody dormitories.

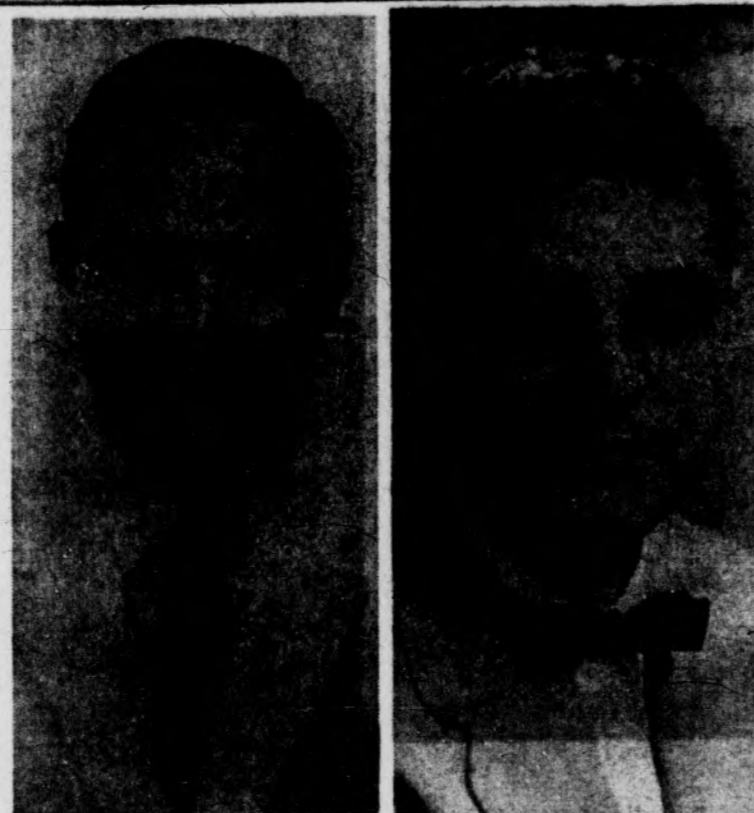
The pre-Old Timers game workouts will be held in secret and are closed to the public.

The starting seven hasn't been designated as yet and the squad is still mulling over the possibility of using a two platoon system of play.

The student roster will include five representatives from Sigma Nu, Bryan Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha and Butterfield Hall. The student coach is Ben Bolt.

Sigma Nu players are Don Schultz, John Weber, Ron Basham, Al Neumann and Bill Wallace. The representatives from Bryan Hall are: Chet Mowrey, Dave Reynolds, Jack Neesley, Bob Reason and Lynn Jacobs.

The players from Butterfield Hall include Lee Britton, Steve Young, Tom Huckle, Joe Bergala and Jim Curth. Lambda Chi squad members are Coach Ben Bolt, Gary Ruthrop, Jeff Buck, Al Swinehart and Tom Teetart.



FORDDY ANDERSON and AMO BESSONE are two of the members of the Faculty squad who will play the students during halftime of the Oldtimers' Game. Will they utilize the press, fast break or zone? Or will they perform the "hat trick"?

Tennis, Track Among IM Sports Scheduled

Dormitory track managers will meet in room 208, Intramural Building at 5 p.m. tonight. The managers can check the information sheet sent to all dormitory graduate advisers last week for specific information.

Fraternity Team Tennis — Doubles

Tuesday, 5:30 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon, court B1; AEPi vs. Beta Theta Pi, B2; Phi Kappa Si vs. Phi Delta Theta, B3; Delta Sigma Phi vs. ZBT, B4; ATO vs. Delta Chi, B5; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu, B6; AGR vs. Lambda Chi, B7.

Fraternity Team Tennis (Singles)

Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.—ZBT vs. Lambda Chi, B8; Phi Kappa Si vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, D5; DU vs. AGR, D6; Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Chi, D7; Phi Delt vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, D8; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi, D9; ATO vs. Sigma NU, D10.

Tuesday, 6—Dormitory Track and Field Meet begins at the Ralph Young Track Field.

Paddleball Singles Tournament—Semi-Finals

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.—Claude Fournal vs. Frank Pudlo, court 1; Jerry Kosoff vs. winner of Heron-Abry Match.

Softball

Tuesday, 6 — open softball league on Old College field: Alcoholics Anonymous vs. No Stars, field 11; Kellogg Flakies vs. Research Lab, field 2.

6:30 — Uncle Al's Boys vs. Luther, field 1; A.K. Psi vs. Sweatsox, field 2; Ag. Econ. vs. Vets I, field 3; Downers vs. Owens Grads, field 4; K.D.A.'s vs. Geldings, field 5; Evans Sch. vs. MAC's A.C., field 6; Hedrick vs. Howland, field 8; Bower vs. Eisworth, field 9.

Bowling

Tuesday, 6:30 — S. Chi vs. D.S. Phi II, alleys 1 & 2; Untouch. vs. Ray's Boys, 3 & 4; Vets III vs. A.O.C., 5 & 6; D.S. Phi I vs. Radcliff, 7 & 8.

8:30 — Phi Mu Alpha vs. Pershings Rifles, alleys 1 & 2;

Temple Paying Off But Not For Lane

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the numerous transactions made by Frank Lane while he was Cleveland's General Manager is starting to pay off for the Indians. Johnny Temple is delivering the dividends.

Temple, who hit a mere .288 in his first season at Cleveland in 1960, currently leads the majors in batting with a .439 average. He has hit safely in all 16 Cleveland games.

Ironically, Gabe Paul, who moved Temple to Cleveland while General Manager at Cincinnati, now holds the same position with the Indians. He succeeded Lane last week.

Gene Hunt, Michigan State golfer from Flint, was the state amateur runner-up and state publicx champion in 1959.

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'the name that made PIZZA famous in Lansing'
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OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, new, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



It was her second in four months.....

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing back euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Casembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Barefoot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is The King-size Philip Morris Commandos. Welcome aboard!

'Long Count' Good Break For Dempsey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, figures that much-disputed "long count" in his second fight with Gene Tunney was a break for him.

He told about it in a TV show in which he discussed his career and the sad state of the boxing business with Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn.

Dempsey lost his title to Tunney in 1936 and the next year they fought again. Dempsey knocked Tunney down in that disputed long count episode but eventually lost the fight on points, thus failing to regain his title.

"I have always contended that it was a great break for Jack Dempsey," the old Manassa Mauler told Kefauver who, naturally enough, wanted to know why.

"Well," explained Dempsey, "the reason I say that is that a lot of my friends who saw the fight still think I won it. As long as I can keep them thinking that I still say it was a great break for Jack Dempsey and a tough break for Gene Tunney."

"In other words," they don't see me on the floor and they didn't see me counted out. They still remember that fight and if I can keep them remembering that and have them think the way they do I am very happy.

Kefauver, in a program taped for broadcast in Tennessee, said he would ask Dempsey to testify later on his bill aimed at eliminating racketeers from professional boxing.

Dempsey said he doesn't want to "throw rocks at anyone" but if the fight game is to be saved "it has to be saved by the government."

By Women's Tennis Team It Was Predestination! Calvin College Beaten

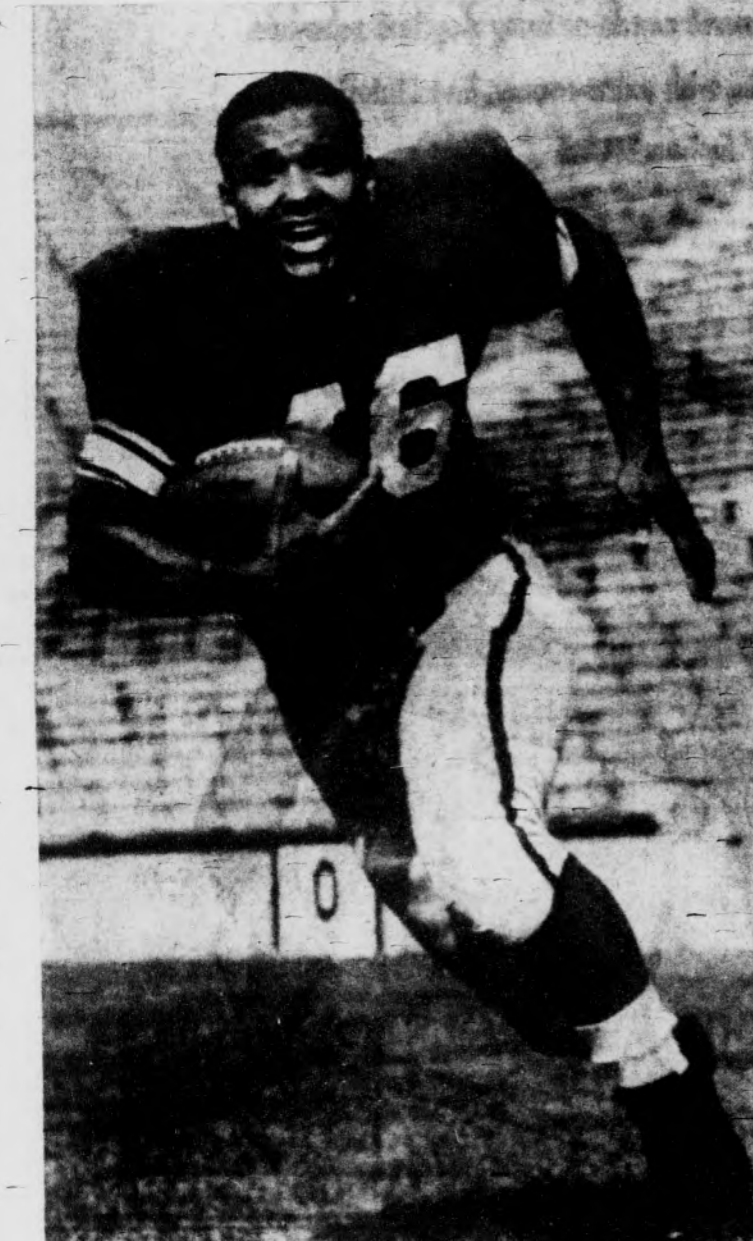
Michigan State Women's Varsity Tennis Team defeated Calvin College Friday by a score of 6-0.

State's number one player, Barbara Lockhart, won a rugged decision from Calvin's Ardie DeVries, 7-5, 6-4. Sue Dhooge playing number two for State had an easy time defeating Calvin's Sandra Leifers, 6-0, 6-1.

Marcia DeZwarte, MSU, de-

feated Rose Dozema of Calvin 10-8. State's number 4 singles, Ann Boughner downed Karen Timmer 10-7. Sue Lamb of State beat Ula Osterbau 10-8, and Karen Vogt of State defeated Doris Zuidema, 6-3.

Thursday, State will play host to Western Michigan at 2 p.m. Friday the team will travel to Kalamazoo to play Kalamazoo College.



RON HATCHER'S presence is one reason why Duffy Daugherty can relax when he thinks of the fullback position. The other reason is George Saimes, his other fullback.

With Hatcher and Saimes Why Worry About Fullback Position

While Michigan State University Football Coach Duffy Daugherty searches for a starting quarterback, he can relax when it comes to fullbacks.

Junior Ron Hatcher, 213 pounds of rusing power, seems to have the offensive starting post locked up with three weeks gone in Michigan State's spring practice schedule.

Another junior, George Saimes, looks like a sure bet to hold down the No. 1 defensive slot.

Under Daugherty's system, two platoons make up the starting "team," with one a little stronger defensively and the other a little more inclined to offensive talent, but both able to go both ways effectively.

Daugherty's praise of Hatcher, who led the team in rushing last year, is practically ecstatic.

"I wouldn't trade Ron, even for Ohio State's Bob Ferguson," Daugherty said.

Ferguson was the Ohio State University All-American fullback who led the Buckeyes to a win over Michigan State last fall.

Hatcher has speed, he is quick starting and very shifty for a man," Daugherty said. "He's generally more versa-

tile than Ferguson, making him a better fullback."

It Hatcher, a High School All-American from Carnegie, Pa. becomes a star in the MSU backfield in the fall, he would be breaking a Michigan State tradition of relatively small fullbacks.

Two of the most outstanding, Evan Sionac and Jerry Planutis, who played fullback in the years that the Spartans went to the Rose Bowl, were noted for lack of great size.

Planutis, All-American in 1954, weighed 174 pounds. Sionac's senior year weight in 1952 was 170 pounds.

Presence of Hatcher and Saimes allowed Carl Charon to be switched from fullback to halfback this year, MSU backfield Coach Bill Yeoman said. Charon played fullback both ways.

Saimes, a junior from Canton, Ohio, is more in the small fullback tradition of MSU, Yeoman said. Saimes stands 5-11 and weighs less than 190.

Hatcher's versatility is reflected in the 1960 statistics. While rushing 361 yards for a 6.1 yards-per-carry average, he was also the second leading pass receiver on the team. He pulled in six passes for an additional 82 yards.

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Girl of the Week — Miss MSU



Pictured below and to the right is pretty Arlyn Greifendorf whom we picked to initiate our "Girl-of-the-Week" feature. It is not hard to understand why she is also presently Miss MSU. Arlyn is a DG and no-preference sophomore from Chicago. The combination of the woodland setting, Arlyn and spring are enough to make the most studious males take a second look. As you might expect she is also intelligent and is scholarship chairman of her sorority. We think she is an excellent combination of beauty and talent. How about you? (Photos by Mark Krastoff)

Arlyn Greifendorf

Miss MSU Combines Beauty With Brains

Beauty, brains and extra-curricular activities are combined in successful ratios in 1961's Miss MSU, Arlyn Greifendorf.

A no-preference sophomore from Chicago, Arlyn divides her time between campus activity, study, and the social life

involved with being campus queen. Miss Greifendorf's extra-curricular activities include Tower Guard, J-Hop committee, Water Carnival committee secretariat and scholarship chairmanship of her sorority, Delta Gamma. She has modeled for the

Union Board fashion shows and also for a Lansing department store bridal show. Her spare time is currently spent learning to play bridge. These sessions are never late ones, however, as Arlyn is an early-to-bed exponent whose sleep deadline is generally

Dr. Sullivan To Lecture On History

The third in the series of Honors College lectures will be presented by Dr. Sullivan of the Department of History Thursday, at 4 p.m. in the Kiva, Education Building. This lecture is aimed at introducing the students to a field of human knowledge and will not assume a professional interest of preparation in the field. Dr. Sullivan will discuss the subject, "What is History?" There will be a question and answer period.

Canada Ballet Tickets Ready

Tickets for a performance of the National Ballet of Canada in the auditorium May 9 will be distributed beginning today at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Ticket office. ID cards will be required at the door the night of the performance.

Carnival Auditions Wednesday Night

Auditions for announcers for the 1961 Water Carnival will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 317 Student Services. Anyone wishing to make an appointment can call Gary Blowers at ED 2-5039.



Astronauts Test Rocket

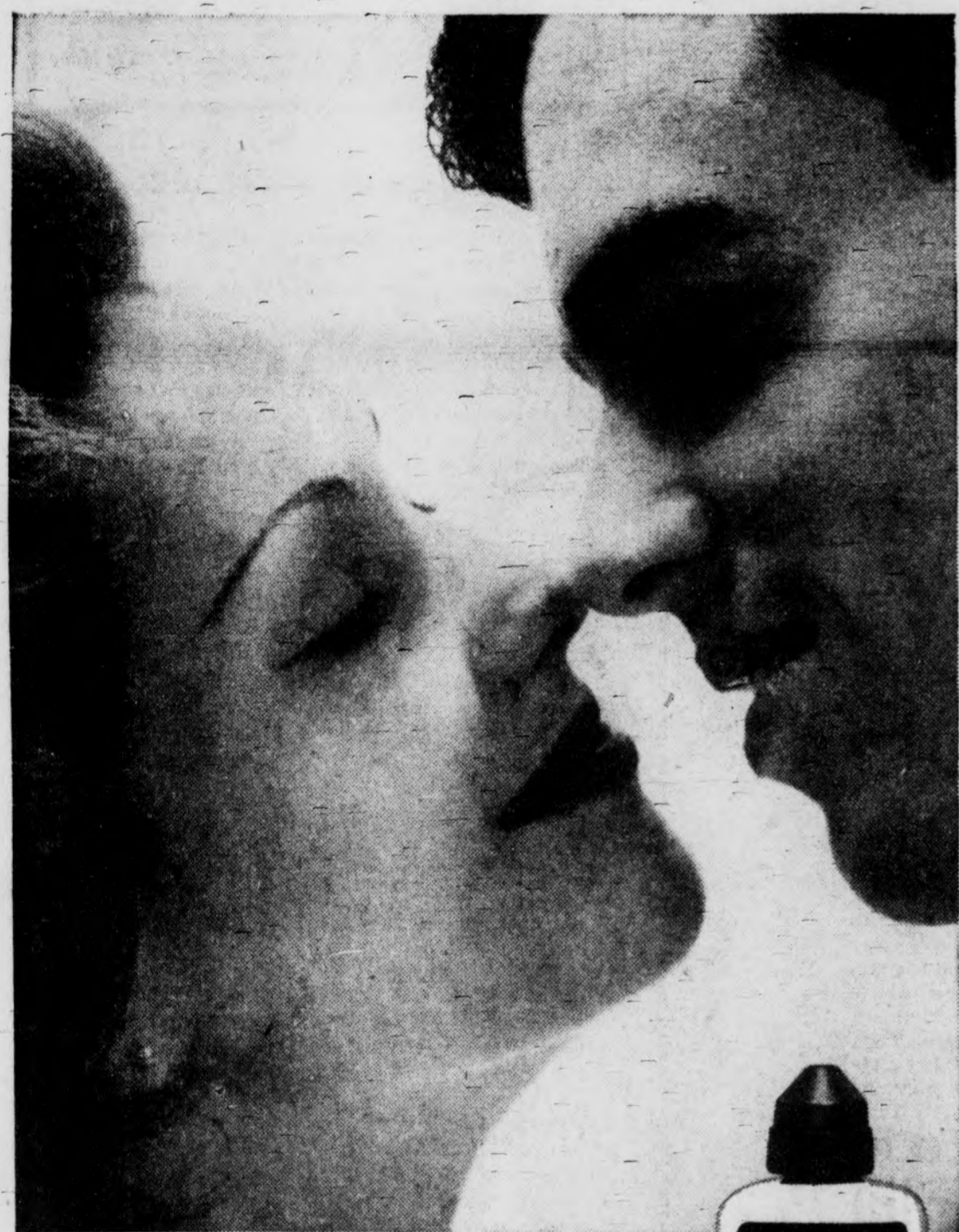
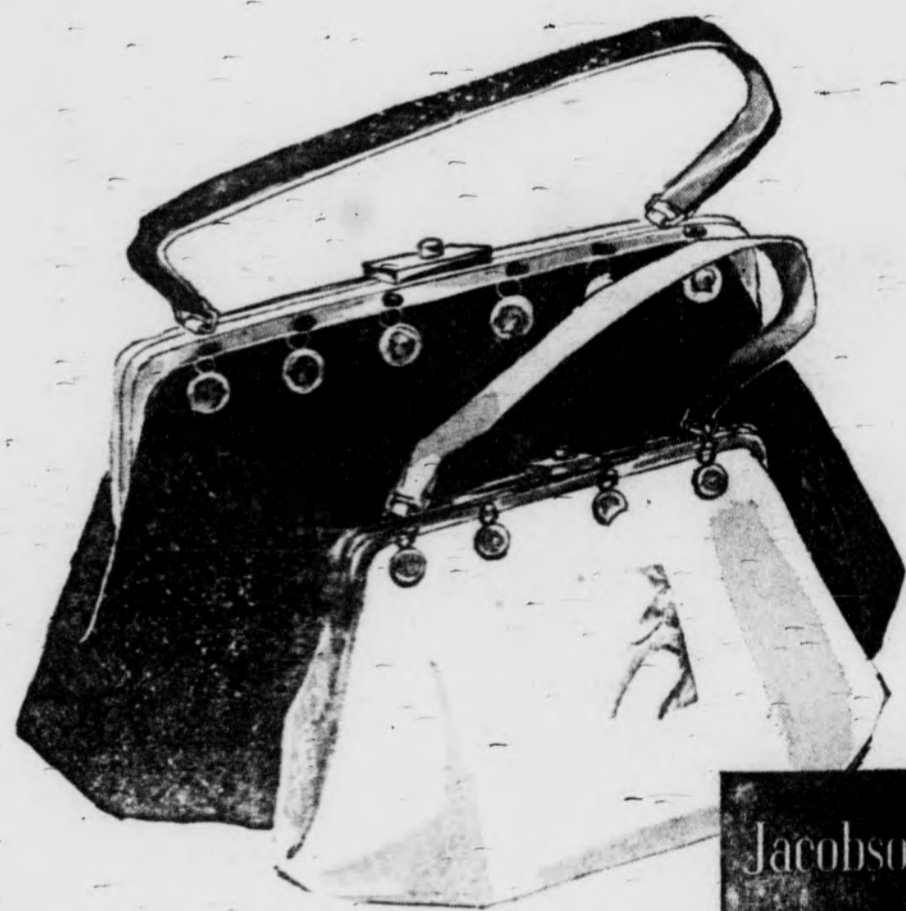
Chosen One Unknown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two mercury astronauts "flew" mock missions Monday in a capsule like that which may take one of them into space today. No official announcement of the date or time has been made, but the space trip could come any time after 7 a.m. (EST) today, weather and other factors permitting. In the brief hours ahead, one of the two will be named to man the controls when a red-stone rocket lofts the bell-shaped capsule 115 miles high and 290 miles downrange. EACH KNEW only that he must be ready — mentally as well as physically — in case something should happen to his buddy. First one, then the other, climbed into the earthbound capsule to practice for the 15-minute flight southeastward across the Atlantic. The identities of the two men were closely guarded. The world knew only that they were

among the three picked from the team of seven mercury astronauts: Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn, 39, Air Force Capt. Virgil Grissom, 35, and Navy Comdr. Alan Shepard, 37. From New Concord, Ohio, however, came word from Mrs. John Glenn Sr., mother of the many favored by many to be tapped for the first ride. "HE WANTS to be the first awfully bad, and of course we want him to be if that's his wish," Mrs. Glenn told a newsman. "I feel very confident," she added, referring to the prospect of success for whoever makes the flight. Any time any of the astronauts' families appeared—for a cooling dip in the pool at their motel, or on the streets for a breath of fresh but humid air—they were scrutinized for a possible break in their composure. A wife's extreme nervousness might be taken as a hint, for instance, that she already knew her husband had been chosen.

A greater than 18-knot wind and three-foot waves in the capsule impact area downrange could be cause for delaying lift-off here. Under those conditions, it would be difficult for a helicopter to pick up the capsule and carry it to one of three waiting recovery ships. The last word from the weather bureau, however, was for clear skies and a moderate breeze today. EVERYTHING was in readiness for the attempt to close the long lead Russia gained in the space race when she orbited Yuri Gagarin last April 12. The man launched today will be in space only about five minutes, at the top of his 15-minute ride. It will be months before an American astronaut orbits the earth. But this fact seems to have no dampening effect on the hundreds gathered here to witness the historic event—nor on the thousands of persons involved in the launching, tracking and recovery operations.

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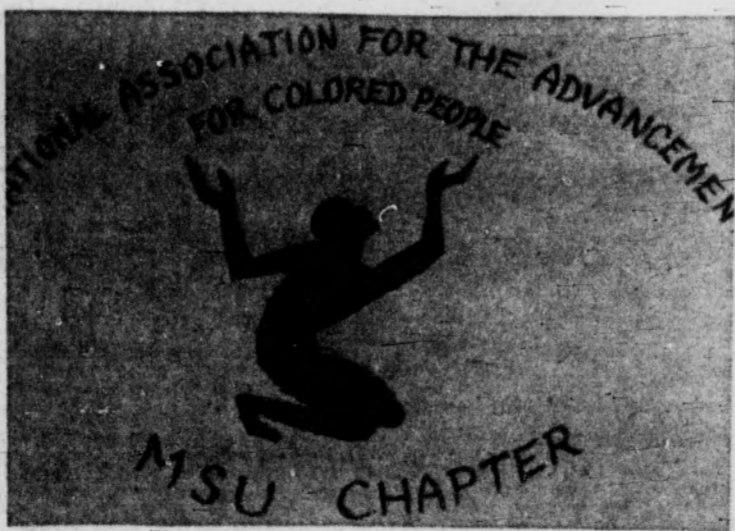
Texas Prof Here for Lectures

Dr. George Watt, professor of chemistry at the University of Texas, will give a series of lectures in 122 Kedzie Wednesday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and on Thursday at 4 p.m. Prior to joining the chemistry staff at Texas, Dr. Watt was a research chemist for the Good-year Rubber Co. He is widely published and is considered an authority on non-aqueous solvents. The lectures are co-sponsored by the MSU section of the American Chemical Society and the Renand Foundation and are open to the public.

MSU Units Overseas Topic of Talk

Dr. C. E. Ericson, Dean of the College of Education, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Student Education Assn. and the Education Council tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Kiva, Education Building. Ericson will discuss his recent 10-week visit to Michigan State University installations in Nigeria, Pakistan, Taiwan and Okinawa. All education majors and interested persons are invited to attend. Preceding Ericson's talk there will be a short business meeting of the S.E.A., at 7 p.m. to elect officers for the coming year.

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MAY 3 - 5



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