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Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 52 Years

East Lansing, Michigan, Monday Morning, May 8, 1961

Weather Report

Mostly cloudy and warmer today with scattered showers and thunder showers predicted for late tonight. High today, 73. Outlook for Tuesday: partly cloudy and cooler.

6 Pages

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CAPE CANAVERAL—ASTRONAUT U.S. STYLE—Alan Shepard, first U.S. astronaut will be given a hero's welcome when he arrives in Washington today. He completed thorough health check-up on Grand Bahama Island yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Shepard Gets Hero's Reward

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. will be the first big day of public duty in the glitter of the national capital and then it's off to work for him. The White House said Sunday as soon as the 37-year-old commander finishes his six or six hours here he and six fellow astronauts will go to Cape Canaveral, Fla. Shepard will begin on Monday three to five days of press Secretary Pierre Salinger called "mission simulation tests." Salinger said this means scientists will test Shepard's coordination reactions to see if they are the same as before his 150-mile-an-hour journey to space Friday. Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration ruled out any other public appearances for America's man-in-space. New York wanted to give him a ticker tape parade and other events were clamoring to see

Theft, Fire Spoil Weekend

Theft, fire and arrest involved Michigan State students over the weekend. Three fraternity houses reported approximately \$300 stolen early Sunday morning. The Theta Chi house, 453 Abbott road, reported \$175 missing; Phi Kappa Psi, 522 Abbott road, \$35; and Phi Kappa Sigma, 236 N. Harrison road, \$70. BOTH COMPLAINTS are under investigation by East Lansing police. Three units of the East Lansing fire department were called to a house at 203 Cedar st. occupied by Michigan State students at 10:40 p.m. Friday. DeCloux is being held in the Lansing city jail.

Kennedy to Include NATO in Future Planning

OSLO, Norway, (AP)—President Kennedy has resolved to offer America's Atlantic allies a share in shaping policies for all the world fronts of the Cold War, from Cuba to the China Seas. This was disclosed by authorized sources Sunday on the eve of a three-day political strategy session of NATO foreign ministers. It would turn NATO's 15-nation council into a sort of allied "cold war cabinet" whose members would have only advisory powers. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is expected to convey the President's suggestion, along with a forthright pledge to the alliance as a whole that the new administration regards NATO as the central bulwark of the Western world and intends therefore to go on backing its defensive efforts. BUT RUSK is likely to make one thing clear: Consultation among allies is a two-way street and the United States, accordingly, would expect to be treated with the same intimacy and confidence it is ready to display. In practical terms, then, this could mean American readiness to discuss its Cuban or Formosan approaches if the Portuguese

Appropriations Battle Lost; House Passes Austerity Bill

\$8 Million Short of Requested Amount

By MIKE SIMPSON
State News Staff Writer

MSU lost its battle for more appropriations Friday as the House voted 57 to 50 for a \$109.6-million education bill exactly as the Ways and Means Committee wanted it. MSU was allocated \$29,677,219 including \$5,057,448 for agricultural extension and experimental work. A lone Democrat joined the 56 House Republicans for the vote Friday which was the second attempt in 24 hours to pass the bill. It failed Thursday when one Republican joined the 54 Democrats to bring a stalemate.

THE UNIVERSITY originally requested \$37,586,732 to operate the university during the 1961-1962 fiscal year.

AMA Hits JFK Plan For Aged

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A physicians' spokesman Sunday rejected any compromise in professional opposition to the Administration's plan for providing health care for the elderly under the Social Security System. Dr. Edward R. Annis of Miami, Fla., speaking for the American Medical Association, reiterated AMA charges that President Kennedy's program would lead to socialized medicine.

Governor John B. Swainson trimmed this to \$31,509,000 in his budget recommendations to the legislature. "Disappointing," President John A. Hannah said. "There are going to have to be some hard decisions made by the Board of Trustees," Hannah said. "Of course emphasis will be placed on not cutting the quality or improvement of on-campus education."

Other university appropriations were University of Michigan, \$35,376,647; Wayne State, \$15,562,125; Ferris Institute, \$2,089,940. The 57 to 50 vote was a definite victory for the GOP after beating down Democratic efforts to restore cuts made in the budget of Swainson.

GOP LEADERS were also able to persuade one of its own members, Rep. Fred O. Olsen, (R-Sheridan), to "return to the fold" and forsake the veto role he had adopted Thursday when the measure was up for the first time. His key vote defeated the bill then. Olsen had objected to the amount allowed for Ferris Institute in his district.

ESCANABA Democrat Einar Erlandsen was the second swing vote to the Republican side Friday. He said he wanted to see how well the colleges and universities fared with the appropriations planned by the Republican budget-makers. Explaining his dissent from the Democratic position, Erlandsen said that if the institutions are hurt too badly, their plight could be eased later in the year with a special session of the legislature to pass a supplemental appropriation.

LANSING and East Lansing representatives followed the Republican party line in both Thursday and Friday votes. Reps. Marie Hager and Harold Hungerford, Lansing, and R. H. Young, East Lansing, could have defeated the austerity education budget allocations Thursday if they had joined Olsen and the 54 Democrats.

Rep. Allison Green, (R-Kingston), nailed down the House decision shortly after it had been passed, knowing that he had the votes to defeat his own motion to reconsider.

BY THAT TACTIC, Allison made sure the measure could be brought up for a second attempt at reconsideration this week only by mustering a two-thirds vote to do so.

As a final move House Democrats, who had hoped to raise the appropriations, blocked immediate effect for the bill making sure it receives further measure this week before the legislature concludes its 1961 work.

The bill, now back to the Senate, must have immediate effect—requiring two-thirds vote—in order to make the money available at the start of the next fiscal year this July 1.

SENATOR Frank D. Beadle, See APPROPRIATIONS Page 3



SOME MEMBERS OF THETA CHI which won the IFC Sing competition are: rear left to right—Bill Snow, Whitesboro, N. Y. senior; Jay Parks, Fanwood, N. J. senior and conductor of the group; Chuck Johnson, Toledo, Ohio junior; front—Gil Linderman, Farmington sophomore; and Carlos Cardona, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico senior. (State News photo by T. S. Crockett)

35 Green Helmets Tapped 3rd Straight Prize Awarded Theta Chi Chorus at IFC Sing

By BOB THALER
State News Staff Writer

Theta Chi fraternity won the top award at the annual Interfraternity Council Sing held in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon. The winning selection, "Pilgrims Chorus," was directed by Jay Parks, Fanwood, N. J. senior.

This marks the third consecutive year, and the fifth time in the seven-year history of the event, that the men of Theta Chi have won the first place trophy.

Delta Sigma Phi, conducted by Bill Stutler, won second place for the second year in a row with its rendition of the medley, "Hey! Look Me Over." Delta Chi's "The Navy Hymn" received third place honors, and honorable mention went to Alpha Gamma Rho for "America Our Heritage."

Larry Osterink, Interfraternity Council president, presented scholarship trophies to three fraternities during the intermission.

RECEIVING the trophy for the highest grade point average winter term was Farmhouse, which led all fraternities with a 2.73. This is the second consecutive term that Farmhouse has won this coveted award.

Also winning the second term in a row was the Triangle pledge class with a 3.09 grade point average.

The fraternity system's 2.43 record winter-term again ranked above the all men's-grade point average.

Also honored during the songfest were 35 freshmen men selected from among the top one hundred in their class for admission into Green Helmet, sophomore—men's honorary. Members of this select group were introduced by President John A. Hannah and greeted by outgoing members.

THEY ARE: Nelson W. Baines, Houston, Texas; Albert Barnes, Flint; Roger W. Benjamin, Lansing; Alan F. Chiesa, Holt; James E. Conant, Menominee; Ronald K. Crandall, Bay City; Charles E. Curtis, East Lansing; James A. Dengage, Grand Rapids; John C. Freeman, Central Lake, and Joseph F. Gentile, Olean, N.Y. Robert E. Green, Knoxville. See IFC Page 4

agree to talk about their Angola woes, or if the French quit blocking all mention of Algeria. "NATO's purpose is to create an Atlantic community," one informant said. "We in the United States are thinking now of building up embryonic organizations for an Atlantic community." Broadly, the new attitudes of the Kennedy administration toward NATO's political and strategic purposes are certain to overshadow the talks. ALREADY Kennedy has acted to reverse a NATO trend toward over-reliance on the British and American nuclear armory. The Eisenhower administration's plan to give the alliance its own nuclear submarines, plus a forest of Polaris missiles, has been abandoned. The idea of NATO as a nuclear power in its own right has quietly been shelved for a while. Instead, the Americans have been pushing the idea of getting more NATO conventional forces on the ground to ward off any local threats or thrusts by the communist world without the use of atomic weapons. NATO'S NEW Secretary-General Dirk U. Stikker—a

Hollander who took over from Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak—spoke of this need for greater conventional forces in a meeting with newsmen Sunday.

If more mobile and effective conventional forces are at the disposition of NATO there would be less likelihood that nuclear weapons ever would have to be used.

The Allied partners have for years been trying vainly to hit their agreed target of deploying 30 combat-ready divisions through mainland Europe. Right now they have around 20. But lately there have been

grumbles that even this figure is shrinking. Much of France's effective army is locked up in Algeria. Portugal has sent most of its NATO division to crush insurrection in Angola.

BUT KENNEDY'S main bid to cut back over-reliance on nuclear weapons—coming at a time of increased U.S. defense spending—evidently has been well received by the other Allies in preliminary exchanges. And this week the ministers are likely to endorse the President's decision if only for the tacit purpose of creating a better atmosphere for coming disarmament talks.

Independents Should Work To Attain Campus Positions

The following announcement was posted on the bulletin boards of the women's dormitories last week: "The Women's Inter-residence Sing has been canceled because of lack of interest."

This lack of interest and participation on the part of the women's dormitories is disappointing and injurious. It points up a serious situation on this campus: the extreme apathy on the part of independent students.

We are constantly receiving letters and hearing complaints from all parts of the campus that the Greeks are running the campus, that their power and influence is out of all proportion to their number.

THESE COMPLAINTS come from various independent elements of the campus—off campus students, men's and women's living units.

And the complaints are true, if not justified. Greeks are in the vast majority at MSU. Theoretically they should be almost proportionately represented in campus affairs and organizations—student government, publications, Union Board, etc.

Instead they hold important positions on campus far in excess of their relative number. And deservedly so, for they work and participate for these positions.

And once they attain these positions, the trend is, to some extent, established. Affiliated men and women naturally draw and select others from their organizations to surround and succeed them. This would also be the case if independents held these positions.

SORORITY SING is played up as a big event each year. Inter-residence Sing hardly receives mention. This is not because sorority women are superior singers, not because they receive better publicity. It is because

they display the enthusiasm necessary to make the event an important one, while the lack of enthusiasm of the dormitory women is indicated by last week's notice.

Students complained when they saw the disproportionate number of fraternity and sorority members running for class officers in the last election. They complained even more when they saw the number of affiliated students who won the elections.

Yet there was no restriction on candidates. Anyone Greek or independent, could have run. If more independents had run, most likely more would have won. The complaints were unjustified in this case, when something could have been done to rectify the problem.

Rather than complaining about domination and discrimination on the part of the Greeks, independent men and women should help to remedy the situation by working for some of the positions they claim are "dominated" by Greeks.

WE ARE NOT advocating a tremendous reassertion of independent power. We are not advocating conflict or competition between Greeks and independents. We are advocating increased interest and participation on the part of independents.

In the next election, we hope to see more candidates representing independent elements of the student body. In the next event, whether sing, carnival or organization rush, we hope to see independents turn out en masse.

Greek domination is a fiction; there are no "closed" positions on this campus. We hope to see a situation in the near future in which all students, whether Greek or independent, work side by side, with little or no consideration given to fraternity, sorority or independent status.

Arbitrary Voting Ages, 18 and 21, Not in Keeping With Experience

Our society seems to have set two arbitrary ages for transition from adolescence to adulthood: 18 and 21.

Countless rights and responsibilities—drinking, marriage, voting—descend upon a person when he reaches one of these selected ages, depending upon the state in which he lives.

In the majority of the states, including Michigan, a person attains adulthood and the right to consume liquor and vote at 21. In Wisconsin, New York and several other states, a resident reaches an adult level of maturity three years earlier. In some states, Illinois for example, the climate is conducive to a more rapid maturation rate for women than men.

Recently there has been considerable agitation to have the voting age changed to 18. People advance the argument, "If we're old enough to fight, we're old enough to vote." Of course, any relation between the ability to rationally consider political candidates and the ability to wield a rifle may be purely coincidental.

The few states that have succumbed to demands to establish the 18-year voting age have found the program works reasonably well. However they admit to the traditional shortcomings—responsibility given to people who are simply not ready for it is taken lightly.

People still in high school are simply not ready to make rational decisions.

It is logical that such problems will arise when the two suggested ages are either 18 or 21. Why are government administrators in such a rut in regard to these ages?

We would suggest the age of 19 as a more appropriate age to assume the responsibility of adult citizenship.

Singers Return to Park

NEW YORK. (AP)—Folk-singing returned to Washington Square today—but minus the guitar. The folk-singers have been chased, clubbed and some of them jailed in recent weeks as police enforced a park department ban on folk-singing sessions that drew hundreds to the square.

Now it turns out that there's no law against singing in a park. The crime is singing while somebody plays an instrument.

So Sunday 700 who had gathered outside Washington Square Park to sing were informed by one of their leaders that they could go into the park and sing without accompaniment, and they promptly did so.

Police surrounded the singers, but made no move to stop them. The guitar players held their instruments above their heads to prove to police they weren't playing them and, when the inspiration became too strong, they went outside the park to strum.

A police official said the first man who strummed inside the park would get a summons.

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"Don't Push — There's Plenty For All Of You"



Defined New Conservatism Stresses Morals

By KARL LADY
President, MSU Conservative Club

Many definitions exist as to what individualism is, while not being conservatives themselves, nevertheless are fond of telling conservatism is not.

Conservatives themselves will oftentimes agree on places of emphasis. But among younger conservatives, as least, there is a general emphasis upon the moral point of view.

This is the first of a series of columns we have invited members of the various campus political clubs to submit.

Judeo-Christian principles should guide our actions.

This new conservatism has been stated by New Americans for Freedom in what came to be known as The Sharon statement.

"We, as young conservatives, believe: That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given freedom derives his right to be free from the strictures of arbitrary force;

"THAT LIBERTY is indivisible, and the political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom;

"That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense and the administration of justice;

"That when the government ventures to these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty.

It is interesting to observe the rise of conservatism at colleges and universities across the nation. We see evidence of this in the conservative clubs, groups and societies. There are now more than 100 campus conservative clubs. Many of these are being helped by the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists (members) and the Young Americans for Freedom (21,000 members).

Letters to the Editor

Congress, Car Parking, HUAC

Immaterial?

To the Editor:

After the showing of the film "Operation Abolition" in preparation for the discussion which was to follow, Mr. Wells of the Michigan Farm Bureau made a statement to the effect that he was well aware of the controversy which exists concerning this film.

However, he said, the Farm Bureau feels that whether or not the facts are accurately represented in the film is immaterial. It is to be used as a study or a tool to awaken the public to communist infiltration, not as a documentary of the student trouble connected with the HUAC in San Francisco.

I do not object to using the film as a study. Nor do I object to Mr. Wells' basic contention that subversive communist activity does exist in this country and that there is a need for greater public awareness of this fact.

But I do object to the idea that inaccurate representation of the facts is immaterial. In Mr. Wells' presentation Wednesday night he did not explicitly admit the film's many false insinuations. In fact before the question period started he said that since he was aware of the controversy over the film's authenticity there would be no need for us to move our discussion in that direction.

Such a presentation to an informed, questioning audience as Mr. Wells had Wednesday night cannot do too much damage. But what about the PTA's, Women's clubs and men's service clubs who are exposed to this type of presentation? How many of these people will question what they see and hear?

I am sure that if Mr. Wells had explained his position before the film was shown and had pointed out even a few of its misrepresentations he would not have been confronted with a hostile audience as was the case Wednesday night.

If I have misrepresented Mr. Wells' position I would welcome a letter from him stating as much. Since he already has my name in his "file" he should have no trouble contacting me.
Douglas Nichols

Help Congress

To the Editor:

Spring breezes give expression to a multitude of diseases. Students become increasingly aware of their dissatisfaction with dorm dress regulations, on and off-campus housing rules, compulsory ROTC, compulsory class attendance, racial discrimination in living units, Olin health policies and social taboos in general.

Students resent university paternalism.

They grumble and complain: the rules stay just the same. How can one student change university regulations? He cannot. Why should the university alter well thought-out bureaucratic rules on the recommendation of one student? He is only one of over 20,000. Even more important, he lacks access to the university officials that could produce the desired change.

The student elects representatives to Student Congress, so that they can raise his fuss. Elected representatives must determine and reflect student interests. Student Congress must initiate action on behalf of the student that will bring changes in administrative and academic policies.

Student Congress has no power in this area, it can only persuade. This persuasion will be ineffective without student support.

Disgruntled students should inform Congress, disgruntled students should support Congress, and perhaps the rules won't stay just the same.
Barry Boughton

Take Out Poles

To the Editor:

Yes, many of us are vocally or silently displeased with the appearance of the now numerous poles and chains across our campus. It is like hanging an original Picasso in one's living room and covering it with a black cloth.

Yet almost everywhere that our paths of progress are blocked, we can take another route. We can walk around the chain-link areas or keep to the sidewalks. At least we have a choice.

But what of the big, heavy poles, minus the chains, that have been placed on the islands in front of Abbot and Snyder halls? And what of the

poles half way round our recreation area south of Snyder?

We women, in cooperation with our men, need that parking area. It is inconceivable that these two dorms which house nearly 1,000 women should be allotted parking space for only 20 cars apiece. Shall we ask our dates to stop driving?

Mason has the added facility of the Physics-Math parking lot. The other women's dorms are much smaller by comparison, and as a result, require less space for their guests.

Why should a group of persons, even for ME Day, be allowed for a whole day the use of the recreation area near Snyder for a parking lot when our own students have nowhere to park?

And why, now, with our residence halls so over-crowded, must this extra space that has been used so many years past, suddenly be denied us?

Would it really be creating that much of an eye-sore or a problem to let us have back the little island space that has served so big a purpose?
Kay Van Pelt

Cooper, 60, Shows Strength, Courage

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Gary Cooper, critically ill with cancer, became 60 years old today.

Scores of birthday messages were among the heavy mail coming to the actor since his illness became public.

Cooper is under heavy sedation much of the time. His doctor said he had a bad night Friday. Last Thursday Cooper said in a memo to news-men: "I know what is happening is God's will."

Sources close to the film star said they are amazed at Cooper's courage and inspired by the strength of his spiritual convictions.



My Point of View

Soviet Launching Meant Sacrifice

By JACK SHEA
State News Staff Writer

The Russian launching of a spaceman, alone, would necessarily be considered a great historic event. Not beyond comparison, nonetheless a significant milestone.

However, when judged relatively, as a man event must be, it appears to be a gigantic propaganda stunt, and one patently dear to the Russian people.

Their orbiting of a spaceman must be evaluated apart from the fact that millions of Russians live six to a room in slums and millions more toil under the sign of the hammer and sickle in slave labor camps.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that one of the reasons given to the new "Hero of the Soviet Union" that he will be permitted to have a four apartment for himself, his wife, and his children. Until this time the Major and his family had been allotted two rooms by the government.

In life all success must be measured, credit or discredit, by the means used to our goals. Indiscriminate neglect of human life is a great price to pay for a propaganda victory.

There is general agreement among those formed that the United States could have a man long before now had we been willing to sacrifice our standards of living. The Soviet dictatorship to dictate what was produced, how it will be produced, and for it will be produced, gives Russia a peculiar advantage over democracy. President Kennedy's news conference last week, put it this way:

"A DICTATORSHIP enjoys advantages of kind of competition over a short period, ability to mobilize its resources for a specific purpose."

It is this ability to mobilize for a specific purpose that has brought the Russians their space achievements. At the same time this or less one track use of their national capacity has deprived the Soviet people of improvements in their way of life.

Today the United States has 22 satellites orbit. The Russians have one. In the game of scientific data from space, data that someday make life more pleasant for all, again the United States is far ahead.

Any scientific success should be evaluated in terms of how it has aided human life. In the past 15 years, as Russia has poured nearly whole economic cup into her space program, the United States, through a much more intelligent distribution of revenue has been able to take to the world such monumental scientific-itarian discoveries as the Salk vaccine, now large allocations of federal money are to support cancer research.

THE PRESIDENT has his own idea as to what should be the major concern of the world's attention.

"I've said that I've thought that if we ever, competitively at a cheap rate, get water from salt water; that it would be long-range interest of humanity which really dwarf any other scientific accomplishment."

Mature judgement and goals such as the long run, will prove immensely more valuable to the world than the memory of a scientific achievement nourished on the red tablecloth of a Russian public relations expert.

Foreign Language Program Extended

Advanced Study in Russian And Chinese To Be Offered

Advanced study in two languages—Russian and Chinese—will be offered next year, the department of foreign languages has announced.

Students will be able to receive a BA and MA in Russian. The new MA program was approved by the administration and will be in effect this fall.

The Chinese division is adding 200, 300 & 400 courses to its program. In years past, only one year of Chinese has been offered.

THE NEW PROGRAM in Russian, according to Nikolai Poltoratzky, associate professor of foreign languages, will combine study in the language, literature, civilization and culture of Russia.

On the 400 level, the history of Russian literature will be among the new courses offered. Courses in 19th century Russian classics and Russian poetry also will be offered on the 800 level.

A COURSE in Russian literature in the English language has been introduced. Students are not required to have a knowledge of Russian for this course.

The method of teaching Russian has been changed, Poltoratzky said. Greater emphasis has been put on conversation than on grammar study.

THE INCREASE in the number of people taking Russian has prompted the department to increase its program, he said. There are now 12 to 15 times as many people taking Russian now as there were in 1956. A definite need for the language has been shown because of the cultural achievements of the Russians in the past and because of the technical role Russia plays in the present, Poltoratzky said.

East Shaw Frosh Win New Trophy

East Shaw won the first High Freshman All-Hall Average Trophy for winter term 1961 with a freshman grade point of 2.45. Freshmen from West Shaw ran a close second with 2.43.

M.H.A. President, Bob Gustavson, Pontiac senior, presented the trophy to the East Shaw General Council last Tuesday night.

The rotating All-Hall High Scholarship Trophy was won by West Shaw for its winter term average of 2.46. Since this trophy was filled with the names of past winners dating back to the days when Phillips was a men's dorm, Dean King consented to having the trophy retired to the hall with its name listed the greatest number of times.

Gustavson also announced that M.H.A. was retiring the current blood drive trophy to East Shaw.

The retired trophies will be replaced by the Dean of Students and M.H.A.

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said, has developed at a faster pace than it has at other universities, but there is still much to be done in the future.

SCIENTIFIC RUSSIAN is also offered, he noted, for the science student who needs it for research purposes.

The most widely spoken language in the world, Chinese, will be taught on a revised and more advanced basis next year. The 200 courses will include conversation, writing and reading of advanced texts, and readings of selections from Chinese literary masterpieces.

In the 300 courses, students will read Chinese newspapers, and historians of the past; and periodicals, and literature.

Girls Protest Fashion May Be 'In', Bloomers Ain't

LONDON, (AP)—A bevy of girls working for the British government were alarmed Thursday to learn they may be asked to wear old-fashioned bloomers.

"Yes, bloomers," Laurie Sapper, assistant general secretary of the girls' union, said in a ninterview. "Not panties or scanties, but bloomers."

The seat of the bloomer anxiety is at the General Post Office's Research Station at Dollis Hill, London.

The girls work in a unit that makes super sensitive radio tubes for use with submarine cables.

The room where they work must be kept absolutely dust free. That rules out wool or cotton.

Officials stipulated that the girls wear nylon undies as well as nylon overalls, nylon, they said, being dust free.

Union officers then asked the government to give the girls cash allowances so they could buy their own nylons.

Replying, the government said it would supply the girls "nylon bloomers," nylon stockings and nylon overalls.

Asked how inspectors could

writings, from philosophers essays, short stories, plays, and poems of 20th century writers.

Other courses will be offered according to individual needs.

THE ORAL approach is used in the study of Chinese, according to James P. Wang, instructor in Chinese. By the end of the first year, students can carry on good imaginative conversations about everyday life, he said. All instruction, he said, is spoken in Chinese.

The enrollment in Chinese, Wang said, is considered one of the largest in the country. Only Yale, Columbia, and several other colleges have as large or larger programs, he said.

Library Gets Current Info

The university library receives current information each day from four major areas of the world, according to Eleanor Boyles, documents librarian.

A United States broadcasting service provides the reports which include texts, excerpts and summaries from foreign broadcasts and newspapers originating in Latin America, Europe, USSR and the Far East.

"This is a major source for current information on politics and economics with a scattering of material on education and cultural activities," Miss Boyles said.

The library's file is complete from 1948 to date and is shelved in the first floor stacks.

Polar Expert In Series Of Lectures

A man who lived in the coldest, most remote and most unpredictable part of the earth will visit the university this week.

Dr. John Hanessian Jr., of American Universities Field Staff, has been concerned with the polar regions for the past seven years. He will conduct a series of lectures and classes on the campus.

Hanessian will speak on "Engineering Problems in the Arctic and Antarctica" at 8 p.m. today in 33 Union.

The "Economic Significance and Potential at the Poles" will be the subject of his talk at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of Physics-Mathematics building.

He will speak on "The I.G.Y.: Successful International Coordination" at 7 p.m. May 15 in 409 Natural Science building.

Hanessian was a member of the staff selected by the United States Academy of Sciences to prepare the U.S. contribution to the International Geophysical Year program. He has been particularly concerned with the international legal problems of the polar regions as well as with the social and economic aspects.

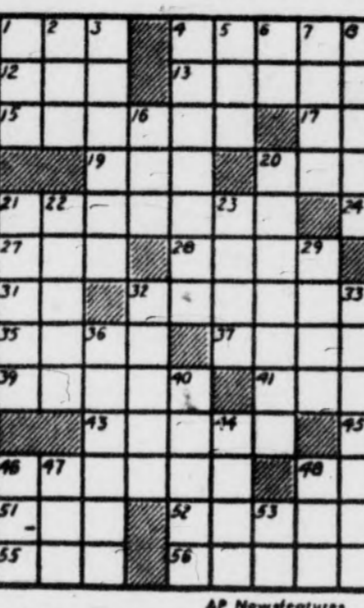
At No extra Charge ... Dependability



Frander Shopping Center
MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9
SAT. TILL 7

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Contest of nations
4 Inclined walks
9 Breat
12 Rice paste
13 Set to work
14 Antique
15 Subdue by famine
17 Brilliant bird
19 Payable
20 Aloof
21 More diaphanous
24 Bards
27 Elevator cage
28 Organs of hearing
30 Smart
31 On
32 Attacks
34 Boxing term: slang
35 Factual
37 Chestnut colored wildcat
38 Energy
39 English letters
41 Those who watch carefully
42 Cornered
45 Golf instructor
46 Sulked
48 Make more profound
51 Insect
52 Warehouse
54 Old card-game
55 Very small



Per time 22 min. AP Newfeatures 5-8

Crossword Puzzle

- DOWN
1 Had being
2 Nurse county
3 Elocutionist
4 Venerates
5 Hewing tool
6 Myself
7 Support
8 Thong
9 Baby's shoe
10 Everything
11 Summer drink
12 Bitter herb
13 Smooths
20 Deeked out
21 Frighten
22 Abhors
23 Facility
25 Ticker collector
26 Rests
29 Masrs.
32 Vigilant
33 Loose folds of a garment
36 Eagle-eyed
38 Populace
40 Ovules
42 Cholera
44 British statesman
46 Anima's foot
47 Smallest integer
48 Faithful friend
49 Eternity
50 Bow
53 Father

Big Party Meetings Out, Says GOP Head

Ely Peterson, state vice chairman of the Republican party, told a meeting of the Young Republican Club that large party meetings are a remnant of the past and will soon be replaced by informal study groups.

Study committees, each composed of approximately 16 members, will be formed to meet informally in private homes. Mrs. Peterson expects the new plan to be under way by next fall.

"The day of the old fashioned Republican club meeting is over—today people gather to learn, they don't have time to just attend meetings," Mrs. Peterson said.

The sessions will start with a description of local, county, state and national political functions. Usually the group will have a guest speaker familiar with a certain area, she said.

Mrs. Peterson suggested that the Young Republican club initiate such a program and then apply this knowledge to their home areas.

Mrs. Peterson also announced that the party paper, Plain Talk, will be started again by Arnie Levin in a one-page form and distributed twice a month with a circulation of 75,000.

Brazilian President Fears Commitment on Cuban Stand

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP)—President Janio Quadros is hedging on Cuba. The reason may be he fears an explosion far worse than Cuba in his own country, among 25 million restless, impoverished people in the backward northeast bulge.

Despite a sudden upsurge of anti-Castro public opinion in key cities in Brazil, Quadros saw fit over the weekend to try to hold on a little longer, at least, to his "hands off Cuba" policy. The 44-year-old president is reported by his foreign minister, Afonso Arinos, not yet convinced—as the United States is—that Cuba is a member of the Soviet bloc and thus a danger to this hemisphere.

ARINOS TOLD newsmen after a meeting with Quadros Friday that because a country decides on a socialist government, it does not necessarily mean that country is a communist nation. He noted Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro proclaimed a "socialist republic" in Cuba and not a "popular socialist republic."

It appears Quadros is playing for time. He wants the Cuban crisis to cool down and hopes tempers in the alternately drought-stricken and flood-washed northeast will cool with it. Any drastic action against Cuba may well bring an uprising in Brazil's northeast.

Top government aides report privately that Quadros gave a full picture of his northeast troubles to U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon when the two men were in Brazil last month. These aides said Quadros told Dillon:

"WITH ITS 25 million inhabitants, the northeast is today a Cuba four times worse and in rapid fermentation."

Public opinion is mounting

"In Person" The Hi-Lo's LANSING CIVIC CENTER FRIDAY, MAY 12 - 8:15

Michigan State University FOREIGN FILM SERIES presents "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck starring HENRY FONDA Jane Darwell - John Carradine - Charley Grapewin -One Showing Only- UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM Monday, May 8 - 7:00 p.m. Admission: 50c

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR in 2 Academy Award Performances. See this Show!

Shown At 12:55-4:35-8:20 ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER BUTTERFIELD 8

Starting Thursday - 8 ACADEMY AWARDS! Twin-Bill Blockbuster

"THE APARTMENT" Jack Lemmon Shirley MacLaine Fred MacMurray

leaders are not satisfied Quadros' neutralist-line policy. He has ordered the rest of several generals admirals for criticizing it, public opinion building in favor of action against these military leaders find temptation too great.

IFC Sing Winners

(Continued from Page 1) May 17, according to Strickland, membership man, and Dave Foster, dent.

Serving as emcee of Greek Week kickoff event Mr. Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, Spartan head football coach, presided over the harmonica contest. Dr. Gordon Flood, director of the Glee Club, Dr. Ward Falcone, director of the Glee Club, and Mr. W. R. McIntire, director of music at Lansing eastern high school.

THESE THIRTY-five, with a group average of 3.8, will be initiated into Green Helmet on

GLADMER THEATRE PHONE IV. 2-9011 NOW! OPEN 12:45 AT 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

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Wait Disney's Absent-minded Professor Starring Fred MacMurray • Nan Olson • Keenan Wynn • Tommy Kirk ADDED "Saga of Wind Wagon Show" Shows At 1-3-5-7 & 9:30 Feature At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:30 & 9:35 Next Attraction! -PAT BOONE ALL HANDS ON DECK

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817 STATE EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 2-281

HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. - ADULTS 90c

FEATURE AT 7:20 - 9:30 GREATER THAN "SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS"

"A JOLLY GOOD SHOW INDEED" Time Magazine A group of respectable citizens who give freely to non-profit institutions by stealing freely from profitable ones! TERRY-THOMAS MAKE MINE MINK STARTS FRI. - "BREATHLESS"

Spartans Win, 9-3, To Split With OSU

By BRUCE FABRICANT
State News Sports Writer

With a helping hand from four Ohio State pitchers, Michigan State's baseball team defeated the Buckeyes Saturday, 9-3, at Columbus, after losing the first game of the doubleheader 7-6.

It was the same old story for State in the opener. The Spartans managed to drive across six runs, but still failed to get the tying run when it counted most.

IN THE THIRD inning State scored three runs off All-American Ray Apple. Wayne Fontes hit a home run with two runners on base to deep left center field that helped MSU to a 3-0 lead.

Despite this lead, Coach John Jobs' afternoon was by no means carefree. Gary Ronberg, Michigan State's starting pitcher,

after coasting through the first two frames, suddenly ran into trouble in the third inning when Ohio State scored.

Ohio State rallied for four runs to go ahead of State. Two doubles and three singles were enough to finish Ronberg and Jack Nutter had to be called in from the bullpen to halt the rally. Nutter pitched through the eighth inning and Bill Knapp, the third Spartan pitcher of the game, took over in the last inning.

The Buckeyes scored two more runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth to go ahead, 6-4. However, in the eighth frame the Spartans rallied and scored two runs.

Apple ran into trouble when MSU put together four consecutive singles and a walk to cut Ohio State. He needed only one run. Charlie Menthel, a right-handed relief pitcher brought matters under control for Ohio State. He needed only four pitches to retire the Spartans as the last State threat fell through.

THE LONG awaited breakthrough of Michigan State hits finally came in the second game of the twinbill. Mickey Sinks started for Michigan State and worked the full seven innings to pick up his fourth win of the season.

The first break for State came when Ohio State starting pitcher Don Furrey was scored upon for three runs. Menthel, who had stopped State in the first game, relieved Furrey. However, State scored off of him when they put together four hits.

Sinks limited Ohio State to three runs and coasted to his easiest win of the season. His pitching record now stands at 4 wins and three losses.



ONE OF THE several Spartan quarterbacks draws a scowl from Coach Duffy Daugherty as he attempts to get away from a charging Green tackler. Fans will get another look at next fall's varsity next Saturday when they meet the Oldtimers. —State News photo by Doug Gilbert.

Greens Down Whites, 20-12

Fullbacks and linemen highlighted the play as the Green defensive team took the offense and handed the Whites a 20-12 beating in Saturday's Green and White contest.

Fullbacks Ron Hatcher and Roger Lopes accounted for the two White touchdowns and each netted just under 100 yards rushing to spark the ground attack. George Saines ran well, for Green, gaining 75 yards from scrimmage.

THE DEFENSIVE lineup was bruising, accounting for five fumbles, a lot of lost yardage and an ineffective passing game.

Tom Jordan set the stage for the rough line action when he broke through and recovered a fumble on the four to set up the first score. Herman Johnson carried Green over on the next play. Fred Mushinski converted the extra point.

Lopes and Hatcher took over on the next White drive with a couple of long gainers to set up Hatcher's six yard scoring jaunt. Pete Smith was wide on a pass attempt for the two point conversion.

In the third quarter Mitch Newman broke loose for a 55-yard touchdown run to put Green out in front, 13-6. Mushinski's kick was called back on a penalty.

WHITE STORMED back, driving 55 yards behind the sharp passing of sophomore quarterback Richard Probestle and the running of Lopes. Lopes climaxed the drive with a two yard plunge. Another attempt for a two point conversion failed.

With 5:07 left in the final period, sophomore Ron Rubick slipped around leftend for 10 yards and the final score. Mushinski again booted the extra point. Douglas Miller picked off a Herm Johnson fumble on a play that covered sixteen yards to set up the tally.

"Today's action proved one thing," Coach Duffy Daugherty said, "the quarterback job is up for grabs." "Pete Smith, Doug Miller, Richard Probestle, and Ken Bankey are still neck and neck in the battle,

although Smith, a junior from Ecorse, is most likely to start the Old Timers contest Saturday. Don Stewart, Muskegon senior will get some action at the spot also."

Five Spartans suffered minor injuries in the contest. Art Brandstatter, Ron Hatcher, and Cliff Roaf suffered knee injuries. Ed Ryan hurt his thigh, and Don Stewart hurt his shoulder. Roaf, a 212-pound junior tackle, might not see action Saturday.

IM Schedule

Deadline for entries in the tennis singles tournament is Monday noon. First matches will be Tuesday.

Volleyball
Monday, 5:30 p.m. — "L" Streaks vs Elsworth, Court 1; Armstrong 3 vs Iotaspheres, Court 2.

Monday, 6:15 p.m. — Hawaians vs Vets I, Court 1; Evans Scholars vs Alpha Kappa Psi I, court 2.

Michigan State co-ed, Sharon Shetty, is an international baton twirling champion.

Thinclads Downed in Opener

MSU dropped its opening home track meet Saturday to a powerful Penn State team which captured 8 of 14 possible first places and scored 65 1/2 points to MSU's 49 1/2 and OSU's 46.

Track fans saw Penn State break the meet open from the start as they won the five running events.

Bob Brown turned in an excellent 100-yard dash time of 9.6 and was barely edged by Zack Ford of MSU in the 220. Ford's time was 21.9.

The Spartans and Ohio State won all of the field events except for the high jump which was won by Penn's Jerry Wetstone, who jumped 6 feet 4 in.

Spartans Bill Alcorn and Gerald Dehenau tied for first place in the pole vault with 13ft 8 in.

and Sonny Akpata won the broad jump with a leap of 23ft. 3 1/2 in. State also took five seconds and eight third places.

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'S' Netmen Win 3

The Michigan State University tennis team won three matches over the weekend at Evanston, Ill. The team's record is now 14 wins against 2 defeats.

Defeating both Minnesota and Iowa by identical scores of 8-1 on Friday, MSU came back Saturday to hand Northwestern a 7-2 loss.

Michigan State took the Minnesota match in straight sets with wins by Brian Eisner, Dick Hall, Roger Plagenhoef, Jack Damsen, and Ron Henry. Terry Desmond registered Minnesota's only win as he defeated MSU's Bill Lau.

The Spartan lineup was the same for the Iowa match with all members winning except Eisner who was defeated by Steve Wilkinson, Iowa's No. 1 man.

MSU meets a strong Michigan squad at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday here in East Lansing. Coach Stan Drobac rates defending champion Michigan as very strong competition.

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POST DIVISION

Post Division of General Foods Corporation will be on campus Tuesday, May 9 and Monday, May 15. They will be interviewing June and August graduates with Bachelors and Masters degrees in engineering, business administration, and related fields for process engineering, plant engineering, industrial engineering, production supervision, and quality control supervision. The Post Division is seeking outstanding men who have a strong desire for and who are capable of advancement to higher management positions. Starting salary: \$500-600 per month depending on degree, scholastic record, leadership ability, work experience. Please register at the Placement Bureau Office. (The May 9th date has not been announced in the Placement Bureau notices.)

Post Division is a part of General Foods Corporation, one of the largest and most successful food manufacturing firms in the world. "Jello", "Maxwell House" coffee, and "Birdseye" frozen foods are some of the well known General Foods products. Post Division with headquarters, manufacturing operation, and 2,000 employees is located in Battle Creek, Michigan. It is a leader in breakfast cereals industry. "Post" cereals, "Postum", "Tang" and "Gaines" dog food are products of the Post Division.

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MSU BAND CONCERT—The MSU band will present a concert in the Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Some members of the band practicing are: left to right—John Alleman, East Lansing graduate student; Joe Lebine, East Lansing junior; Keith Amstutz, Midland junior. (State News photo by T. S. Crockett)

Two Hundred Participate International Festival Exhibits, Show Preparation Underway

Preparations for the 17th annual International Festival are in full swing. The cast for the stage show is putting finishing touches on their acts, and the 25 groups participating in the exhibits are gathering costumes, art work and native treasures to display at Saturday's "Adventures International."

Groups of high school and elementary school students from all over Michigan are expected to arrive to view Saturday's afternoon stage show and the exhibits, open all day admission-free in the Auditorium.

Chairman Petitions Available

Petitions for Committee Chairmanships of the 1961 IFC Fan Hel Ball to be held in mid-November are available. They can be picked up in room 338 or 308 Student Services.

Petitions are to be returned to the Pan Hel or IFC office by Tuesday, May 16. All applicants must come for an interview from 7 to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16.

Co-Chairmen will be selected for all of the committees and will consist of one person from sororities and one from fraternities.

The committees are publicity, decorations, programs and favors, promotion, entertainment, and tickets.

The position of secretary will be chosen from sororities and the treasurer from fraternities.

If there are any questions, or if there are conflicts on Tuesday, May 16th, call either Bob Gill, ED 7-1314, or Nan Horton, ED 2-0651.

tries an opportunity to understand the "why" behind the cultural differences in other lands, and creates an appreciation, tolerance, and acceptance of these differences through understanding.

MEMBERS OF all of the foreign student clubs will be on hand to answer questions about the exhibits.

Provost Paul Miller will speak at the afternoon stage show, and President John A. Hannah and Dean Tom Kink will address the evening audience.

Safety Center Film Honored

"Using Your Traffic Records," a film produced by the audio-visual center in co-operation with the safety center, received an award of merit in the annual traffic and transportation competition for safety films, sponsored by the National Committee on Films for Safety.

Edward P. McCoy, film production head at MSU and Bruce B. Madsen, field director for the Highway Traffic Safety center, produced the film.

Other Michigan entries that won awards were submitted by the Ford Motor and the Clark Equipment Companies.

Kennedy Calls for U. S. Flexibility With Poland

CHICAGO, (AP)—Atty. General Robert F. Kennedy called Sunday for more flexibility in giving assistance to Poland and other countries in the Soviet sphere.

At the same time, he expressed concern by what he called a number of recent "hostile statements made by Polish leaders."

Speaking in commemoration of the 170th anniversary of Poland's adoption of a constitution, Kennedy asked for continued close ties with Poland. He suggested four measures:

- 1. More flexibility in giving aid to Iron Curtain countries.
- 2. The strengthening of economic and cultural ties between Poland and the United States.
- 3. Stepped-up exchange of students, teachers and technicians.
- 4. Exploration with the Polish government of "the possibility of using our frozen Polish funds on projects of peace that will demonstrate our abiding friendship for and interest in the people of Poland."

The Attorney General spoke at a Polish constitution day program in Humboldt Park on Chicago's west side.

He reviewed Poland's early fight for freedom and that of the United States. He lauded Thaddeus Kosciuszko, hero of battles in both countries.

Kennedy recalled his 1955 trip to Monte Caccino, the Italian mountain-top monastery which he credited Polish troops with capturing after months of costly siege by the Allies.

Despite the recent hostile statements of Polish leaders, said Kennedy, "we believe that the Poles favor, as we do, the

continuing development between the two countries and we hope that they will avoid words and actions which would impede such development."



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Price For Kennedy's Book Soars

President Kennedy's first book, "Why England Slept," has risen in price from \$5 to \$25 a copy since his election, according to Eugene de Benko, head of the University Library acquisitions department.

This book was written when Kennedy was at the London School of Economics and was published in 1940.

De Benko said he advertised for two copies of the book for the University library. He received offers ranging from \$20 to \$30 for Kennedy's book which is now out of print.

"The American dealers surely raised the price of Kennedy's first book," said de Benko. "We've purchased two copies from England."

"Apparently the British sell them cheaper because they want to get rid of anything that would remind them of 'why they slept'."

Steinbeck Film Shown Tonight

John Steinbeck's best-selling novel "The Grapes of Wrath" will be portrayed on the screen tonight as part of the Foreign Film series.

Prominent characters are Henry Fonda, as Tom Joad and John Carradine.

The picture can be seen in the auditorium at 7 p.m.

Grad Colloquium Will Meet Thurs.

The Graduate Student Philosophy colloquium will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Verne Alexander, 1112F University village. William E. Tinsley will speak on "Kantian Freedom: A Quest for Certainty."

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Tragedy lurks in trash piles Loss of life—loss of irreplaceable timber, range and grazing lands—loss of recreation areas and wild life—all this can be the tragic aftermath of a back yard trash fire getting out of hand. Just a light wind can carry sparks across neighboring yards and set fire to wood and brushland beyond. So be doubly careful. Check local regulations before you burn trash—be sure fire can't spread—don't burn on dry or windy days—never leave a fire unattended. Remember—only YOU can prevent forest fires! Sponsored By Michigan State News