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BEST DESIGNED CAR—Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary won top honors for having the best designed car with this streamlined model. (State News photo by Fred Bruffel)

Talent Is Rewarded at Engineer Exposition

By WILLIAM SMALL
State News Science Editor

The echoes of machines have died away, midget autos put to rest, prizes passed out and the fever of the bustling crowds forgotten but the memories of the 1961 Engineering Exposition will linger on.

SUCCESS AND satisfaction of a job well done reigns over all those engineering students who helped to make it a "Better World through Engineering."

Throughout the campus, students vied for prizes for engineering displays.

In the Basic category, Pete Stewart, Scottville, Mich., sophomore in electrical engineering, collected first prize of \$25 for his Raleigh Disc. George Smetek, Lakeland, Mich., another E.E. soph., took second with his display of a magnetized ball in an air core inductor field. Leo Vaeckle, Endicott, N.Y., the third E.E. soph., took third with his analog computer.

TWO FIRST PRIZE group awards went to the Chi Epsilon fraternity for their monorail display in civil engineering and a chemical engineering group. Second prize went to the

metallurgical engineers for their photographic equipment, a metallograph.

In the senior-junior classes the judging was a bit more difficult. Gil Nolan, Southfield, Mich., a mechanical engineering junior, won first prize for his Principles of Mechanics machine. Two second prizes were awarded. Cliff Brunk, Traverse City, and Morris Broughton, electrical engineering seniors, took one for their "Nim" game while Cordell Johnson, East Lansing, and Harry Hammond, Flint, civil engineering seniors, took the other for their principles of photogrammetry display.

THIRD PRIZES went to chemical engineering seniors William Hahn, Elmhurst, N.Y., and Tyrone Goodart, Flint, for their absorption column; Ernest Kern, Frankenmuth, and Allan T. Reeves, East Lansing, also chemical engineering seniors, for their nylon 66 machine; Raymond LaFrey, Wayne, electrical engineering senior, for his servo-positioning system for controlling the deflection of a gun; and Albert Olson, Wayne, and Andrew Toth, Tonawanda, N.Y., electrical engineering juniors, for a watt-hour meter demonstration.

On Saturday morning the mighty micro-midget autos took the limelight as the annual race got underway. Nine entries tangled in the three 15-lap heats.

On the first lap of the first race, the metallurgical engineering car, No. 9, overturned with driver Keith Bordine, Lansing, at the wheel. Driver Ken Drake, East Lansing, in the electrical engineer's racer No. 3, jumped into the lead. Following closely were cars No. 2, SAE, and No. 1, Sigma Phi Delta.

FIRST RACE was won by Ken Drake, second place went to Kirk McGee in car No. 1, third was Jack Turner, Old Forge, N.Y., in car No. 2, and fourth was Bob King, Bellevue of the Triangle fraternity, in car No. 10.

Following the first race, last year's Engineering Queen, Jan Lindke, Crosswell, Mich., crowned Judy Lunsford, Pontiac, 1961 Queen, to preside over all official presentations for the engineers.

In the second race, the E.E. car held the lead until gas line problems forced Drake to stop. McGee, in the Sigma Phi Delta racer, turned the 15 laps in record time to win the race. Car

See TALENT Page 4

6,000 See Festival Saturday

By KEUN YOUN and SALLY DERRICKSON
State News Staff Writers

People who came to see the 17th annual international festival Saturday found they were a part of it — vicarious participants rather than outside viewers — and they stayed to cheer.

AN ESTIMATED 6,000 students and their parents and children were absorbed into the enigma of the strange atmospheres and different tastes of foreign countries.

"The people of the world are pretty much alike after all, regardless of color, creed, customs, and traditions," said President John A. Hannah, in his welcoming address.

And "Adventures Internationales" proved his point beautifully. Two hundred students from 15 different nations sang traditional songs, and danced folk dances for the two stage shows, displaying costumes, culture and talent.

THE INDIAN CLUB won first place in the talent competition with their colorfully staged "Scene in Brindaban Gardens." Four Indian girls, robed in vivid ghagharas, or half saris, danced the story of Lord Krishna, India's most popular god.

According to the ancient dance, Lord Krishna's flute playing made him the idol of 16,000 Indian maidens, who used to dance for him when they came to the village lake for water. Lord Krishna chose his favorite maiden, Radha, to dance with him.

Mrs. Ora Katz of Israel, first place winner in last year's festival, and Miss Sun Yul of Korea, tied for second place. Mrs. Katz sang three songs in Hebrew, including "Hey Darom Layelat," an audience participation number.

MISS SON, another audience favorite, sang several Korean folk songs without the aid of a microphone.

The Arab Club's spirited dances won for them the third place trophy. A group of students performed the ancient, geometrical "Dance of the Pharaoh's" and an Arabian dance of the Sahara herdsmen which told the story of setting up camp in the desert. "Arab

See 6,000 Page 6

Alpha Gams Win Songfest

By JILL MARKLEY
State News Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Delta walked off with first place in Sorority Sing for the fourth consecutive year Sunday at the annual Sing performance in the auditorium. "I Feel Pretty," directed by Carol Ruck, Westchester, Ill., junior, was the song sung by the Alpha Gams to win the top rating over 17 other competing sororities.

Taking second place was Kappa Alpha Theta, with a rendition of "The Wells Fargo Wagon," directed by Sue Schneider.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, with "Let Us Break Bread Together On Our Knees," directed by Janet Thomas, was third, while Chi Omega was fourth with "Comin' Thru the Rye," directed by Norma Smith.

DRESSED IN pastel shirtwaists, the participants from each house sang a selection of their own choosing and arrangement directed by one of their own members.

Three impartial judges from various sections of the music world rated the singers on tone, harmony, enunciation, and other phases of group singing.

While the judges were making their decisions, entertainment was provided by members of Theta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi, first and second place winners in last week's IFC Sing.

Following the entertainment was the presentation of the Outstanding Junior Awards for 1961, awarded on the basis of leadership, activities and service.

WINNERS WERE: James Anderson, Sparta; Kenneth Applegate, Englishtown, N.J.; Bancroft, Plymouth, Ind.; Lawrence Campbell, Marshall; George Eickwort, Lynbrook, N.Y.; John Forsyth, Lansing; Sue Gilliland, Alpena; Joan Harris, Battle Creek; Jody Howard, Elmhurst, Ill.; Marilyn Hruby, Cicero, Ill.; Karen Kraus, Lansing; Rosemary Kuhn, East Lansing; Mary Jo Lindsey, Detroit; Larry Osterink, East Grand Rapids and John Schauer, LaGrange Park, Ill.

Mrs. John A. Hannah presented the awards for sorority Sing, of which Linda Madsen, Chi Omega, was general chairman.

Master of Ceremonies for the Sing was Dr. Bishop N. Pipes,

assistant professor of Humanities.

Sorority Sing was the final activity of Greek Week, concluding the theme of harmony, unity and service.

IT WAS preceded by Saturday's all-Greek community project, in which members from every fraternity and sorority served the Lansing area through several specialized projects.

The cleaning and straightening of parts of Urbandale was the largest of these, as more than a hundred Greeks worked all morning in the community.

Other projects included work for the Lansing General Hospital, School for the Blind, the Community Chest Building, St. Vincent's Home, the YWCA Camp, and Ingham County Medical Hospital.

The Greeks promoted a spirit of unity and organization among themselves as they worked at cleaning, washing, gardening, and other odd jobs for the organizations.

Saturday night the lawn of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house was crowded with Greeks celebrating their annual Greek Feast with hundreds of barbecued chicken dinners,

Senator Predicts Fight on Civil Rights Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the administration apparently wants to postpone civil rights legislation until 1962, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), predicted Sunday a fight and perhaps a filibuster on the issue this year.

BEFORE CONGRESS adjourns, Clark said, a bill will have to be called up to extend

Hannah Talks To Scholars

President John A. Hannah will be the guest speaker at the West Shaw Honors Banquet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the West Shaw small dining room.

The dinner will honor men who have an average of three point or better. Individual certificates will be given and a trophy will be awarded to the highest scholastic precinct.

the life of the Civil Rights Commission or it will expire in September. This measure, he said, "will be subject to amendment in any way individual senators choose to put up amendments."

So, Clark said, "I would think there would be an excellent chance that we'll have an opportunity to pass" all of the six civil rights bills he offered in the Senate last week.

Speaking on a taped radio interview Clark said he expects the whole civil rights program to be tossed in at the same time.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN then, he predicted, is that "word will go out that if we withdraw those amendments, they'll let the extension of the Civil Rights Commission go through—if we don't, we'll be here 'til the water freezes in December."

Clark and Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) have introduced civil rights measures embodying Democratic platform positions accepted by President

Kennedy. But the White House has said these bills are not administration legislation. The Clark-Celler program is concerned largely with speeding school desegregation.

Laotian Parley Blocked

GENEVA (AP)—Two competing Laotian delegations Sunday blocked a compromise hammered out by the Big Powers to get the 14-nation conference started Monday afternoon after a weekend of delays.

First a delegation of pro-Western Laotians representing the Vientiane government upset the appellation. They refused to attend the opening session until their delegation leader arrives to supply guidance. Who he will be is not known here.

The pro-Communist Pathet Lao representatives also dug in their heels. They objected to plans for all three Laotian factions — the pro-Westerners, the Pathet Lao and their Allies, the self-styled neutralists, to attend as separate observer groups but not as full participants.

A Pathet Lao spokesman said the rebels demand full status "because we are the masters of the country."

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home used all their persuasion on the Vientiane government delegation but failed to budge them. The Laotians were polite but firm.

Gen. McDonald Speaks Tuesday

Major General Ronald D. McDonald will speak in room 31 at the Union on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Michigan's role in our national defense.

General McDonald is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma, the Police Service Honorary fraternity.

The General is the Adjutant General of Michigan and the Commanding General of the Michigan National Guard. He is a graduate of MSU.

IRC Conference Adopts Proposals

By DAVE COTE and DAVE KNAPP
State News Staff Writer

The Association of International Relations Clubs conference came to an end Sunday after 3 days of discussion meetings, 2 speeches and several proposals on how to solve the problem of anti-American feeling.

"The United States is going to be disliked by some for the fact that we are important and powerful, if only from envy. However, our actions compound the hostility."

That statement by Victor Goldkind, sociology and anthropology instructor, is perhaps the most representative of the talks by four experts who spoke in Kellogg Center Saturday on nationalism and anti-Americanism in Canada and Latin America.

Ideas on how to solve this anti-American feeling ranged from establishing a confederation of western hemisphere countries to making Canada the cold war arbitrator.

GOLDKIND SAW the basic

world problem coming from "the millions who lived in poverty for hundreds of years, but who are now getting hope."

"As they get this hope, they become envious of the United States," he said, "but the United States, compounds the hostility by bragging about its wealth."

In our official and private contacts we brag about how much more productive and efficient we are."

Goldkind said that communist charges of United States imperialism have some basis, especially to the extent that the U.S. intervenes or influences countries to protect American business investment abroad.

A.J.M. SMITH, poet-in-residence and professor of English, saw a unique and very valuable Canada in the quest for world peace.

"The chief difficulty between us now," Smith said, "is that Americans are benevolently ignorant about Canada, and Canada is malevolently informed about the United States."

Smith said, though, that this hostility toward the U.S. was a kind of undulate fever and not dangerous.

"What Canada can do is shown by their work in the Congo and in the Laos peace attempts."

In the Friday night discussion, Charles Cumberland, professor of history, said that the United States seems to have forgotten in the past that Mexico is a sovereign nation.

"THE PEOPLE of Mexico possess a great deal of dignity," he said, "and they consider the military expeditions which the United States carried on in Mexico as an insult to their national pride."

The conference concluded with the passing of four resolutions aimed at improving American international relations.

1. In recognizing the need for better U.S. understanding and respect for its neighbors culture, that the State Department undertake an information program for U.S. citizens visiting neighbor nations; that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare urge schools to place new emphasis on the study of history and culture in this hemisphere.

Further, that the President of the United States call a conference on a hemispheric basis on the subject of educational development, to include the creation of long range programs in student scholarship exchange and the exchange of teachers.

2. THAT THE United States intensify its assistance in promoting sound economic development in this hemisphere through the Alliance for Progress, technical assistance programs, and through responsible private developmental activity.

3. Recognizing that political programs suited to local circumstances of a neighbor nation may differ from that of the United States but still promote the best interests of its people; but nevertheless we reject the communist system and denounce its destruction of the freedom and dignity of the individual.

4. That the conference encourage the fourth service academy and the peace corps as a means to improve United States representation abroad.

Don Emerich, chairman of the conference, said that he was very satisfied with its outcome and hopes that the adoption of the four resolutions will help promote a better relationship between the United States and its neighbors.

DELEGATES to the conference had planned a barbecue and dance for Saturday night.

See IRC Page 6



SORORITY SING WINNERS—Carol Ruck of Alpha Gamma Delta excitedly accepts the trophy from Mrs. John A. Hannah for winning first place in the Sorority Sing held yesterday in Auditorium.

Elected Michigan Legislators Unqualified to Run University

The following editorial was taken from the University of Michigan Daily. In the wake of the legislative budget cut for state supported institutions, the problems of all the colleges and universities in the state are similar.

We feel that it is unfortunate that legislators, concerned with politics and conflicting pressures, and unacquainted with the educational aims of the university, can bring so much influence to bear on the methods and the progress of state universities.

The resulting pressures on the administration and the Board of Trustees puts all in an awkward and trying position. The Daily editorial points out the relative positions of the legislature, the Board of Trustees and Regents and the administration.

THE NATURE of state legislatures renders them unfit as policy makers and managers of a large and excellent university.

Basically, there are three requisites that educational administrators need and which legislators do not have—singleness of purpose, experience in education and freedom from petty politics. Not that these are sufficient abilities to guide a university to greatness, but they are certainly necessary.

The state lawmakers do not have time and, in most cases, interest to devote themselves only to study of higher education, its problems, and ramifications upon it by outside social changes.

The representative or senator has a wide scope of responsibility: he is assumed to be familiar enough with mental health, public safety, highway construction and license plate regulations to write or adopt significant proposals to meet the crises in these areas. His knowledge is broad. It can't be expected to be deep.

MANY REPRESENTATIVES in Lansing need second occupations to finance their political career because their governmental posts pay so little. The extra work minimizes the time available for even legislative worries, yet alone the nearly overwhelming problem of education.

Elections are another peculiar part of a legislator's life; he's got to run in them and win if he wants to serve in the capital. The American political scene, however, frowns upon the "lunatic fringe" minority party and nonpartisanship in members of the legislative or executive branches.

Therefore, the budding legislator must annex himself to one of two political parties and expound a philosophy that agrees, in the main, with his party's goals.

Politics is also a day-to-day affair. Since the state House and Senate are completely re-elected every other year, an incumbent must continually keep himself in his constituent's mind. He must also be able to "ride" the diurnal shifting of public opinion. He has to develop a reputation for getting things down for the people back home.

TO SHOW RESULTS many times means expedience: adopting the measures which promises short rewards, but only temporary relief from the basic problems underlying minor chafings. The University faces a crushing problem in the next decade; a problem that needs a long-range solution, not one that will seem to solve fiscal problems from one appropriations battle to the next.

Our government representatives are not elected on criteria immediately relevant to university policy; their training has seldom been in the field of educational philosophy. Many have never been to college.

Legislators also must conduct daily scrimmages with their colleagues on respective government floors. Their clashes are resolved by vote trading and favor currying, not by principles of idealism.

IN THE YEARS just ahead, the number of students turning college age will rise about ten per cent each twelfth month. Clearly then, the pressures on the university to increase its size will be equally high. State revenues, however, rise at a rate of only three to four per cent each year.

It is clear to the university and clear to the officials in Lansing that the problem rates a well thought-out resolution. Changing university policy to meet the demands and with a limited budget is the concern of the Regents. Knocking the fetters of that budget is the Legislature's.

But the Legislature has displayed again and again its unwillingness (perhaps inability) to deal with even this problem in long range terms. What Lansing has been (and should be) mainly concerned with is revenues: finding new ways to increase the money coming in. They have found no solution. Serious talk about it is kept at soothing nadir.

While daily problems also arise at the University, they are not the main concern of the Regents. The administration focuses on these.

The Regents are elected for long terms (eight years) and can thus learn much about the University and its problems before leaving office. They may formulate solutions, maintain them and see them bear fruit all in one term.

Moreover, they need not perpetually eye the calendar for the November trials ahead.

REGENTAL SEATS are filled on a staggered basis, with only two positions open at each biennial election. This provides for a continuity of thought and action which is decidedly missing in the legislature. This year, for example, the Regents have members elected in 1953 while others will serve until 1967, a span of 14 years. Few men in Lansing are able to consult first hand with colleagues who know intimately what happened a decade and a half ago.

It is true that Regental nominations often go to men who have served the party through yeoman duties and monetary contributions and are thus regarded as political plums.

Fortunately, however, the parties have attempted to select men with some backing in the field of education to run for the posts (and specific alumni experience with the institution involved). Constitutionally, each elected Regent is a graduate of the University and thus, in some way at least, is aware of its problems and uniqueness.

IT WOULD CERTAINLY be better, however, if the Regental elections could be made nonpartisan so that the nominees could both campaign and serve without regard to party allegiance, but devoted only to the ends of education. Perhaps, the representatives to the constitutional convention will see the desirability of such a move and write it into our new legal instrument.

The election process, regardless of its degree of party intrusion, guarantees that the University still is a public one and that its directors are responsible directly to the people.

Some people argue that the state Legislature ought to appoint a trustee board for the University to insure that nonpolitical and qualified men hold Regental posts. This plan has been found unfeasible, since legislatures doing it in the past have chosen people along party lines, without giving them real power, and keeping the terms of office too short to accomplish much good.

MOREOVER, SUCH a move does not give the public a direct hold over what happens at its universities. The men who run them are not responsible to the people directly, but to an intermediate agent, the legislature.

The last point that may be made is a pragmatic one. States in which the legislature controls the universities are known for mediocre institutions of higher learning. Michigan, with a long tradition of an independent and constitutionally defined University, has an international reputation for academic excellence.

The University is here for learning. Students and faculty members need to be free to explore their curiosities, to develop new ideas and advocate them. A university which is politically controlled cannot foster free and open discussion and criticism.

Stifling of thought and opinion, no matter what their worth, is abhorrent to the very purposes for which a university is established. Such smothering action is the inevitable result when the hypocrisy, ingratitude and expedience that are inherently linked with practical politics dominate the academic campus.

"Cheer Up, Pop — I'm Getting Some Good Grades"



For Pure Uncontaminated Heat

Professor Working on Plans For Solar Furnace in N. Mex.

By WILLIAM SMALL, State News Science Editor

Even while the field of atomic power is advancing rapidly, scientists are developing a more long-range energy supply source for pure uncontaminated heat, the Solar Furnace.

The furnace is a device for concentrating the sun's rays at a point to produce many times the normal heat, much as a magnifying glass held in the sunlight spontaneously ignites fire in paper. The process produces heat, free from ash or waste, and therefore uncontaminated.

Several small furnaces are in operation throughout the world at present but since 1957 scientists and engineers have been working on plans for a gigantic solar furnace to be built in New Mexico. Upon completion it should produce temperatures to 10,000 degrees F and contribute to studies on high temperature metals and materials for space vehicles.

Selected as one of three civil engineering design consultants for the project was Assistant Professor Boyd C. Ringo, of the civil engineering department at this University. He worked on one of the three components for this energy trapping device.

The first unit, the "heliostat," will be a large flat mirror, made of many small mirrors, with a total surface area of more than 10,000 square feet. The heliostat will rotate to track the sun throughout the day.

The heliostat will reflect rays of the sun to a "concentrator." The concentrator is a three-dimensional paraboloid of revolution, that is a dish-shaped mirror, which will concentrate the rays at a focal point for maximum heat. This unit will have a curved mirror 108 feet in diameter and consist of more than 4,600 separate mirrors.

It will be mounted on a steel structure, 180 feet in height and weighing 400 tons. This structure is the result of Ringo's planning and work.

The third unit, the attenuator and testing area, will be built at the focal point of the concentrator. The sun's rays will converge to a "hot spot" approximately 5 inches in diameter. Here temperatures between 7,000 and 10,000 degrees F will be produced. It is in this area that experiments on high temperature materials will be carried out.

According to Ringo, the project is purely for research although it is expected to produce practical benefits in the race to conquer outer space. Ringo said he is not primarily concerned with the design or function of the mirrors or

the testing area. His work is on the supporting structures, providing for strength, durability and protection of equipment.

The giant heat plant is to be built on top of Sac Peak, New Mexico, in the Rocky Mountains in an area of high winds, earthquakes and difficult weather conditions, he said. It will be built on a granite and basalt outcrop which limits extensive drilling.

Some of the problems, as he sees them, are those of wind scour, pitting of the glass mirrors by wind-borne sand particles, and of 90 mile-per-hour winds which could topple such a high flat structure. He mentioned the possibility of earthquakes shaking the huge glass

shields until they crack, and extreme cold which could freeze water behind and between the mirrors to shatter them.

The problem of transportation to the secluded mountain top for parts and equipment over non-existent roads is one more of the civil engineer's worries as well as the design of a huge venetian blind screen to vary heat intensities and protect the concentrator.

But more than this, Ringo said, it is the job of the coordinating civil engineer to understand and speak in the fields of geology, physics, astronomy, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and civil engineering in order to solve the over-all problem.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Hurried
 - White brain tissue
 - Implore
 - Cavity
 - Variety
 - Wrath
 - Heroic
 - Sham
 - Young devil
 - Level
 - Press
 - Salad plant
 - Large weight
 - Move to and fro
 - Giver
 - Russian grain
 - Sack
 - Humorous persons
 - Subsequently
 - One of the Caroline Islands
 - Mark aimed at in curling
 - Smart
 - Half prefix
 - Enthusiasm
 - Browned bread
 - Strives to equal
 - Western state
 - Dept. in France
 - Head: Fr.
 - Bristle
 - Beard of grain
 - Otherwise
 - Enz.

PAID	BID	ERRS
ALFA	EKE	VEAL
PITY	LOS	EAVE
AMEF	CONTENDE	
SLAW	RAY	
RATEL	NOR	PAW
ANEW	PAY	URGE
MAD	TAG	SPIED
CAR	TOSS	
SEPARATED	OIL	
ODOR	DIM	UNTO
LEST	ENS	REEL
ORTS	DYE	ERAL

- DOWN
- Cast off
 - Religious official
 - Exclude
 - Decoration
 - Snake
 - Learning
 - An authorizing letter
 - Be present
 - Coal receptacle
 - Fodder plant
 - Turn right
 - Settle money upon
 - Present time
 - Grab
 - Commencement
 - Ballot
 - Gaelic
 - Soapstone
 - Elliptical
 - Merry
 - Delight
 - Auto fuel
 - Tell
 - Fit of peevishness
 - Bodgerlike animal
 - Rodent
 - Seines
 - Fill to the full
 - Comparative conjunction
 - Girl's name
 - Animal's stomach
 - Vase
 - Perceive

New Republican View JFK's Regime: Falling Facade

BY DONALD RIEGLE
(Ed. note: This is the second in a series of columns in which we are inviting various political groups to express their views.)

I think the time has come for a penetrating re-appraisal of the executive talent of our new president. You will remember the classic retort of his pre-election backers regarding his 14 year lack-luster congressional record. Their excuse was that he had been forced to compromise and appease while in Congress in order to favorably insure his political future.

He is now in the drivers seat; he has been given the responsibility he so vocally sought. Let's examine his presidential performance to date. His most strategic initial set of decisions involved the selective aggregation of his official family (ie, the cabinet appointees and his top level advisory staff).

GOING ONE step further I believe we can safely say that the most crucial issues to be handled to date by this new capital hill crew would be the problems of Cuba and Laos. How well were these problems handled? Perhaps our analysis will tend to indicate JFK's ability to recognize and assemble outstanding talent.

The utter chaos, and the resulting catastrophic international decline in American prestige stemming from the abortive Cuban invasion, humiliatedly spotlights the sick efforts of the impotent new frontiersmen. The unbelievable bureaucratic confusion, inconsistency of policy, nursery school bickering, spurious name calling, frantic blame dodging, and executive mis-interpretation points the stern finger of responsibility at the lack of effective presidential leadership.

OUR TRIAL AND ERRORS policy of helpless reaction and retreat in Laos, is further evidence of the new frontierism technique of too little... to late... too bad.

The spit-shined, Harvard-polished, former junior Senator from Massachusetts has quickly exploded the myth about his own outstanding ability, and that of his intellectually incestuous ivy-league board of directors.

It is painfully evident that we have a case of the blind leading the blind. However, with survival as our stake in the international conflict, we cannot afford floundering new frontiersmen armed with white canvas. Positive direction based on national objectives, coordinated planning, and competent executive leadership is what we so critically need... and yet is so tragically absent.

MY REMEDY begins with a definition of our fundamental objective. I would suggest that the over-riding destiny of our America is to forever wage the fight of freedom in every community, to symbolize and live the philosophy of free thought.

We must sponsor freedom to change, to improve, and to build upon our legacy of initiative, ingenuity, and individual achievement. We must pledge ourselves to an American offensive of grassroots enthusiasm that will attack any conspiracy aimed at subverting the minds of men; attack it with a vengeance and choke it to death.

WE MUST DEDICATE ourselves to principle and move forward with the conviction and militance of crusaders with a purpose. A crusade of restive Americans who are moving, and ready to consecrate our ideals with whatever sacrifices necessary. The leadership we need so badly must come from you and me, we cannot depend upon the hot air artists in Washington.

Only a great spontaneous resurgence of nationalistic vitality can provide the philosophical armament necessary to deserve our honored heritage, preserve our democratic ideals, and leave to our children a better world-in which to live.

Dean King to Speak At NAACP Dinner

Dr. Tom King, retiring dean of students will be guest of honor at an achievement dinner sponsored by the NAACP Thursday night in room 22 Union.

The dinner is in observance of the May 17, 1954 Supreme Court decision that separate but equal was unconstitutional, thereby making segregation of public school systems unconstitutional.

The Campus NAACP said that one of the reasons why it is honoring Dean King is because he has helped many students overcome social difficulties on campus while working toward their degrees.

Dr. James McKee, sociologist in the field of minority groups, will be guest speaker. He is also a specialist in the field of continuing education.

The NAACP has extended invitations to everyone. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office at \$2.50.

Washington State Sets Clause Limit

(IP) Fraternities and sororities at Washington State University that deny consideration for membership to any student because of his race, religion or national origin, will not be recognized after September 1, 1961.

All but three of the 38 Greek houses at Washington have eliminated any clauses in their constitution that deny membership on the basis of these three considerations.

President Clement French emphasized that

Washington State has no intention of forcing any fraternity or sorority to pledge any particular individual.

"Rather," he said, "we want assurances that a student's race, religion and ethnic origin will not bar him from consideration for membership."

According to French, the three fraternities that still have membership restrictions have "made honest and sincere effort to have these removed at the national level, and believe they can meet these conditions by September 1."

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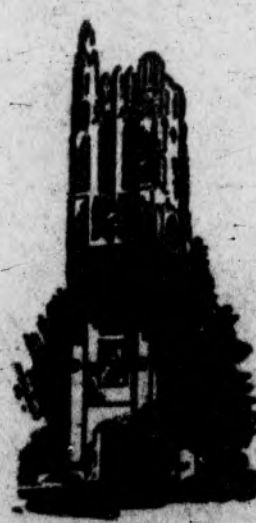
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International Conference Speakers See Cuban, Canadian Anti-U.S. Sentiments

Anti-American feelings are promoted by the influence of the United States' power in Canada and the betrayal of the Castro government to its own people in Cuba, according to two speakers at the International Relations Clubs conference at Kellogg Center Saturday and Sunday.

Canadians feel that they are being drawn in culturally, economically and in the field of foreign policy by the United States, said D. W. Brogan, distinguished visiting professor of history and professor of political science at Cambridge University.

Brogan spoke at the second session Saturday at a 12:15

luncheon in the Centennial Room.

"THE ENEMY in Cuba is the United States and all progressive governments," said Leo Cherne, 48, chairman of the International Rescue Committee and co-chairman of the executive committee of Freedom House in New York.

Cherne, speaking via a telephone hook-up from New York, talked to the conference's final meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Canadians feel their nationality threatened by Americans," Brogan said.

He said that the influence of American newspapers, magazines, television and movies in wide circulation in Canada is responsible for this feeling.

"As one crosses the border into Canada the similarities of the two countries makes them almost indistinguishable. Canada is conscious and sometimes resentful of these similarities," Brogan said.

ECONOMICALLY, the Canadian industrial scene is dominated by American firms, which are subject to American policy. This policy, when imposed on the Canadian people, is resented, Brogan said.

"The defense alliance between the United States and Canada is indispensable," Brogan said.

He said that this brings to question the domination of the United States power in direct-

ing the foreign policies of Canada.

"Historically, Canadians tend to remember the hostilities of past times, especially during the 19th century when there was talk of the American annexation of Canada, he said.

"Canada's future is complicated," he said.

An English-French conflict still exists, stemming from early provincial times; immigration continues to rise creating a new melting pot of nationalities; and Canada is handicapped by a limit of resources, he said.

Cherne, internationally known for his humanitarian work as chairman of the International Rescue Committee, said that the revolution in Cuba was the Soviet's, not Cuba's.

"It is a remarkable fact that never before has a revolution destroyed its own party in order to make way for a new party," Cherne said.

HE SAID that there was nothing left of any party from the conservative to the leftist range of views.

"There is only one party left in Cuba—the Communist party. Every aspect of communications is controlled and in the hands of the Communist party," he said.

Cherne told of the number of Castro followers who have left the island:

"Fifty per cent of the faculty of the University of Havana and two-thirds of the Supreme Court members are in exile; two-thirds of the 19 members of Castro's original cabinet are in prison, or in seeking sanctuary in the embassies waiting to leave.

"Sixty per cent of Castro's government has been replaced for those in exile. The first appointee of Castro's government to the United Nations is in exile in New York City."

Cherne said that the promises which led to the Castro government being accepted in this hemisphere have not been instituted in Cuba.

CUBANS WERE promised land reform, the rights of election for a democratic government and freedom — none of

Promenaders Elect New Officers

Walt Cudobinski, Lake Orion junior, is the new president of Promenaders Square Dance Club, Dave Orr, Salt Lake City, Utah senior, said Thursday.

Other new club officers include: Joe Orr, Salt Lake City, Utah sophomore, vice-president; Pat Guilday, Cannonsburg, Pa. sophomore, membership chairman; Irene Wood,

Lansing junior, secretary; Ken Wimmer, Howell sophomore, treasurer; Carol Lee Rothrock, Detroit junior, publicity chairman; Mary Hoexter, Marshall freshman, librarian; and Dick Jonsson, Cadillac sophomore, program director.

Orr said the club's purpose is to promote dancing, particularly round and square dancing.

In accordance with this purpose, he said, the club has a demonstration team and holds open meetings every Wednesday evening each term. He said the club also invites all folk dance classes and square dance classes to one meeting each term.

Square dance class night will be May 17 and folk dance class night, May 24, this term.

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Talent Rewarded

(Continued from Page 1)
2, driven by Turner, placed second with King clocked at third in the Triangle car.

At the second intermission, car 8 from the Chi Epsilon fraternity, was awarded the best body design trophy by Miss Lunsford.

THE FINAL RACE repeated the second as the position of the first two placers were marked at the finish line. Third place went to car 4, built by the chemical engineers and driven by Bill Stehney, Jeannette, Pa.

Car 8, winner of the best body design trophy, lost its steering wheel near the middle of the race. The SAE car, with a third and two-seconds, walk-off with the most honors as

it also was awarded honorable mention for body design.

The JETS exhibit in the main lobby of the library was received by many parents and students with great admiration. Over 650 groups were represented there.

Of the exhibits which attracted attention, the miniature jet engine outside Olds Hall, the flow demonstration in the basement of Olds Hall, the Magic Black Box on the first floor of the Electrical Engineering building and the Therman in the third floor seemed to be crowd callers. The absorption column, used for carbonating kool-ade, and the nylon making machine also seemed to draw attention.

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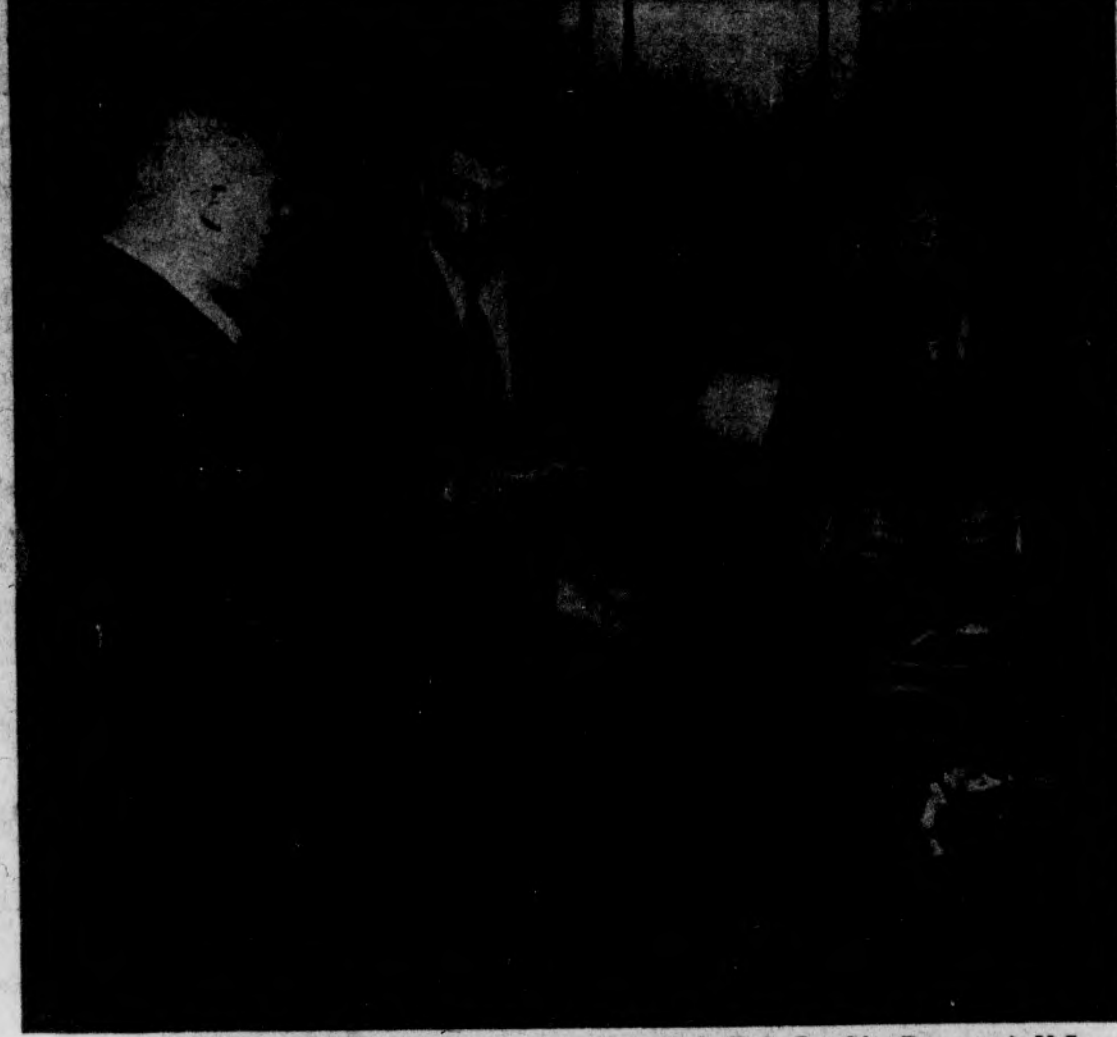
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TWO POINT DINNER—Members of the Vets Club, Pete Secchia, Demarest, N.J. junior (left) and Stan Kazul, Grosse Pointe senior (center) rehearse the procedure for introducing a Governor at their forthcoming 2.00 Dinner with President John A. Hannah. (State News photo by Howard Holmes)

Certificate Presentation

Lunch To Be Given for Forty Retiring From Faculty Staff

The University will pay tribute to 40 retiring faculty and staff members today at a

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Good News for Humans, Cows

Announce New Advances In Tuberculosis Detection

By BUNNY STEWART State News Staff Writer

An improved system for detecting tuberculosis organisms in a short period of time has been announced by Dean W. W. Armistead, head of the TB research program of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

A better method of removing the bacteria from specimens has also been found. The developments could have implications upon human health as well as practical applications in the dairy industry, Armistead said.

"Persons suspected of having TB have had to spend six to eight weeks in a hospital before learning whether they had the disease," he said. "This time may now be cut to a few days or less."

DAIRYMEN have complained because no signs of TB could be seen when their animals that had shown a positive reaction to the TB test were slaughtered.

The new bacteria removal process has made it possible to grow TB bacteria from animals that show no visible signs of the disease, Armistead said.

Consumers are protected from TB in cattle by milk pasteurization, he said, but there is danger to farmers and veterinarians who are exposed to the tubercular cattle.

The rate of TB in cattle has

shown a sharp increase in Michigan in recent years. The reason is that many persons think the disease is licked and have neglected control measures, he said.

A NEWLY completed livestock isolation building at the Agricultural Experiment Station will house the research program.

The \$110,000 building contains ten isolation rooms. Each room has a separate ventilation system and entry room, Armistead said.

"When the TB research pro-

gram is finished," he said, "the building can be used to study contagious diseases of large animals without modifications."

The \$400,000 TB program, financed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is a year and a half old and will be in progress two more years.

The laboratory work is under the direction of Dr. Walter L. Mallman, professor of microbiology and public health, and Dr. Donald A. Willigan, associate professor of veterinary pathology.

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Old Timers Prove Football Strength

The Michigan State Old Timers got a sweet taste of revenge Saturday when they dumped the Varsity 14-8. Avenging last spring's loss. This evens the five year series at 2-3, the 1967 contest ended in a tie.

Bolstered by nineteen currently performing professionals, the alumni capitalized on varsity mistakes to score two touchdowns in the first half. Playing excellent defensive ball they held on for the victory.

JESSIE THOMAS, a member of the 1950 squad, made a leaping interception of a Pete Smith pass on the Varsity 20 yard line. Three plays later, Earl Morrall, Detroit Lion quarterback, hit Lynn Chadnols for eight yards and a touchdown. Morrall had passed twenty-two yards to Dave Kaiser, for the big play of the drive. Sam Williams kicked the extra point to give the alumni a 7-0 lead.

Larry Blalat took over at quarterback for the Old Timers late in the second quarter and led them eighty yards to a touchdown. The drive was climaxed by Clarence Peak's one yard plunge. The extra point put the alumni ahead 14-0.

Pulling down his second interception, Jessie Thomas raced fifty-one yards to the State thirty-one, and Al Dorrow, hit last year's co-captain, Fred Arbanas on the six yard line, and the alumni were knocking on the door again.

BOB SUCCI Varsity back, ended the threat by intercepting a pass intended for Herb Adderly. He raced seventy-four yards to the Alumni twenty-four. Quarterback Smith raced around right end for thirteen yards to the eleven, and Sherman Lewis carried twice to put the Varsity on the one yard line. Three smashes into the line failed, but Smith bootlegged around end for the score. Smith hit Ernie Clark in the end zone or the two point conversion, putting the Varsity within 6 points, 14-8.

In a last ditch effort to pull the game out, George Saines recovered Art Brandstatter's on-side kick to give State possession with 2:30 left to play. Mickey Walker intercepted a Smith pass three plays later, to end the Varsity's threat.

Despite the loss, most of the fans left Spartan stadium talking about the performance of Sherman Lewis, the 160 pound halfback from Louisville, Kentucky, who led all ground gainers with 669 yards. This earned him the Outstanding Player Award for the Varsity.

CLARENCE PEAKS, piledriving fullback now playing with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, was the outstanding player for the Old Timers.

Frat Track Finals To Be Held at 5:30 P.M.

The fraternity track finals will be held at 5:30 tonight at Ralph Young track.

Softball

Monday, 5:20 p.m. Bailey 1 vs Bailey 6, field 1; Bailey 4 vs Bailey 8, field 2; Bailey 5 vs Bailey 7, field 3; Butterfield 1 vs Butterfield 5, field 4; Butterfield 2 vs Butterfield 7, field 5; AGRV Phi Kappa Psi, field 5; Sigma-Epsilon vs Psi Gamma, field 7; Alpha Tau Omega vs Alpha Sigma Phi, field 8; Sigma Nu vs Zeta Beta Tau, field 9.

Monday, 6:30 p.m. — East Shaw 2 vs East Shaw 5, field 1; West Shaw 6 vs West Shaw 8, field 2; West Shaw 7 vs West Shaw 10, field 3; West Shaw 1 vs West Shaw 3, field 4; West Shaw 2 vs West Shaw 5, field 5; East Shaw 1 vs East Shaw 3, field 6; East Shaw 6 vs East Shaw 8, field 7; East Shaw 7 vs East Shaw 10, field 8; Butterfield 6 vs Butterfield 8, field 9.

Monday, 5:30 p.m. — Open Softball League — Kellogg

Sport Shorts

Michigan State's "Most Valuable" player in 1961 was senior John Daniels from Elmhurst, Ill.

Michigan State's swimming team owns all-time winning edges over seven of its nine Big Ten opponents.

Art Brandstatter, Michigan State senior football end, already holds the all-time Spartan career record for field goals with six in two seasons of play.

Flakies vs Research Lab. Old College field 1.

Volleyball
Monday, 5:20 p.m. — Elsworth vs Alpha Kappa Psi I. Court 1; "L" Streaks vs Iotaspheres, court 2.
Monday, 6:15 p.m. — Hedrick vs Sixty-niner's, court 1.

Tigers Drop Opener

Pinch-hitter Yogi Berra singled with two out and the bases full in the 11th inning to drive in Mickey Mantle with the winning run as the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-4 in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday.

Jim Coates, fourth Yankee pitcher, was the winner. Hank Aguirre was charged with the defeat, his second against one victory this season.

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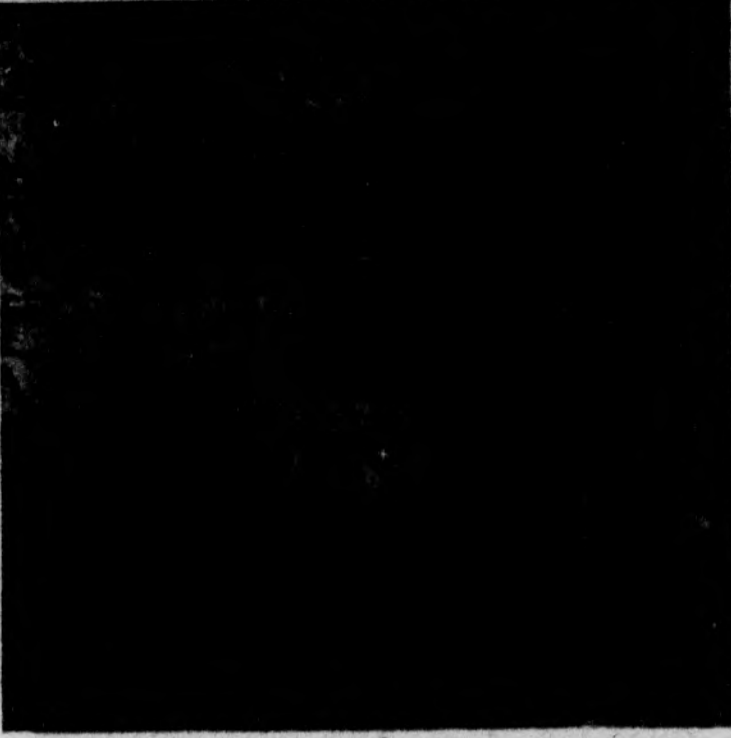
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MSU'S RUBICK (27) breaks around end in Saturday's tilt with the Oldtimers. Spartan alumni Ed Bagden (68) attempts to intercept him. The Oldtimers avenged last year's defeat with their 14-8 win.

Outdoor Swim Pool To Be Opened Today

The I.M. outdoor pool opens officially at 12 noon today. The pool is open to all students, faculty members and employees.

Harris F. Beeman, director of intramurals, states the following procedure should be followed by all swimmers. First exchange your ID card for a key at the pool office. Secondly, take the required shower before entering the pool area. Full time students are admitted upon surrender of their ID's. All others must pay a 25c fee in addition.

Beeman said there will be no smoking or eating allowed, and only plastic sun tan bottles should be brought to the pool.

With the exception of bikinis, there are no limitations on swimming apparel. Students are encouraged to wear rubber slippers, but they are not required. No balls or Frisbies are allowed on the deck area, but students wishing to study may bring their books.

The hours for the pool this season will be from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The pool will also be open from one to five on Sunday. Friday night, the usual co-recreation night, the pool will be open from seven to ten.

More than half of all homicide victims are slain by firearms.

Baseball Team Wins Two Games Over the Weekend

While Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota are fighting tooth and nail for the Big Ten baseball crown, Michigan State has as its goal a first division finish. The Spartans took a step closer by taking two of three games over the weekend.

After jumping to an 11-0 lead at the end of two frames, State held on to beat Northwestern, 11-8, Friday afternoon.

SATURDAY Green and White split a pair with Wisconsin, losing in the opener, 6-4. State lashed back in the nightcap to dump the Badgers, 6-4, on Tom Riley's grand slam home-run and Jack Nutter's fine relief hurling.

For the second straight week, the Spartan bats boomed as the Kobsmen amassed 32 hits in the three contests. In the last five conference games, including two seven inning affairs, they have averaged 11 safeties in each.

Wayne Fontes, State's lead off hitter, in the first inning ripped one of Jim Humay's offerings over the left field wall. It was his fourth home run of the year. Riley doubled Bill Schudlich home for the other run of that frame.

In the second inning the hosts jumped on Humay unmercifully. Twelve men came to bat, seven hit safely and nine runs scored. Sam Calderone and Carl Charon tripped in the productive rally.

JOHN MILLER replaced Humay. Two of the runs were charged to him. From then on, Miller allowed only four hits.

But the damage was done and Mickey Sinks maintained a comfortable 11-1 margin going into the ninth. He had scattered four singles until this point.

He then gave up four singles and a walk to the first five batters that faced him in the last frame.

Kobs brought in Ken Avsry to put out the fire before it turned into a conflagration.

EVERY RETIRED the next two batters before the fire began to rage again in the form of three straight hits. He then got the final out although Northwestern collected seven runs.

For Sinks it was his second conference win to equal his loss total.

Ron Henderson gathered three of his five weekend safeties against the Friday visitors.

In the Saturday opener, Bob Ross breezed along in breezeless 80 degree weather for seven frames.

MICHIGAN STATE was leading 4-1. Ross himself had three hits good for two runs batted in. But the heat and the Badgers caught up with Ross in the eighth. Kobs stayed with him and Wisconsin rallied for five runs, all unearned as an error opened the gates of opportunity.

The Spartans evened the doubleheader by winning the second, 8-4.

After Wisconsin took a 2-0 lead in the first inning chasing starter Gary Ronberg in the process, the Spartans fought back in their half of the frame.

Fontes walked, Calderone singled and Schudlich walked. Riley then unloaded a home run well over the left field fence to bring everyone across the plate.

Golfers Place Second
MSU's golf team placed second in a triangular meet against Michigan and Ohio State at Ann Arbor last Saturday. Buddy Badger's 70-78 was low for the Spartans.

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On Campus with Max Shuman
(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dancer", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from tip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tin-foil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity... or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

© 1961 Max Shuman
We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

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6,000 See Weekend Festival

(Continued from Page 1)
ian Dance" included a duel and veiled women dancing around a campfire.
The U.S.A.'s Hawaiian dance with Judy Witucki doing the hula was an audience favorite, and also the Philippine Club's "Dance of the Ducks" was popular, with two little Filipino girls who danced "Itik Itik" to the rhythm of the audience's clapping.
THE VIRGIN Islands' bambushay steel band, whose instruments are made from the bottoms of old oil drums, had the entire cast dancing on stage during the finale—and the audience had difficulty sitting still, too.

went to the Arab Club, first place; the Indian Club, second; and the Ukraine, third.
Foreign students manning the booths were kept busy all afternoon autographing programs and explaining their native arts and crafts to the hundreds of school children who attended the festival.
Governor John B. Swainson, who was unable to attend the festival, sent a telegram expressing his "warmest and best wishes," and adding that "the annual International Festival at MSU promotes friendship and understanding among na-

tions. Through such activities as this, peace, founded in justice, can be preserved."

PROVOST PAUL A. Miller welcomed the group at the afternoon show. "The International Festival represents the annual symbol of the University's dedication to international affairs, problems, hopes, and aspirations," said Provost Miller.

President Hannah, addressing the evening audience, related the festival's history and emphasized the importance of the University's participation in foreign programs.

"Our foreign students come from a variety of backgrounds, religions, and cultures," he said. "Over 550 foreign students from 60 different nations attend this University. We are grateful to them for what they do for us in helping to promote better world understanding."

ABRAHAM ADEDIRI, Nigerian senior, and International Club's president, presented a citation to retiring Dean Tom King in recognition of his contributions toward international cooperation and understanding among foreign students on campus.

The festival's cast gathered on stage for the finale—garbed in everything from saris to hula skirts to outfits of America's Roaring 20's era — and joined the audience in singing the "Hymn of Nations."

And all seemed to feel the impact of the words, "May fellowship increase, May all contention cease, O may we dwell in peace, And unity."

Petitions for J-Council Due Tuesday

Petitioning for J-Council positions ends Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., Dick Winters, Junior class president, said Monday. Petitions are available in the Union, most living units and 317 Student Services.
Council members will be appointed by class officers after they have been interviewed. Interviews will be conducted May 22 through May 25.
J Council jobs will involve six to 10 hours of work a week, Winters said.



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INJURED—Karl W. Adams, left, and William D. Giltner were injured in a three-car accident at the corner of Grand River ave. and Hagadorn road. The accident occurred 12:30 a.m. Sunday (Photo by T. S. Crockett)

Students Hurt in Accident

Three Michigan State students were involved in a three-car accident at Grand River ave. and Hagadorn road early Sunday morning.
Injured were William D. Giltner, 21, Lansing freshman, and Karl W. Adams, 21, Lansing sophomore. Both were taken to Sparrow hospital in Lansing. Giltner received severe lacer-

ations on the forehead, cuts and lacerations about the face, cuts and bruises on both knees and legs, and sprained both ankles. Adams received cuts and bruises on both legs.

GILTNER'S CAR, traveling east on Grand River ave., struck the rear of a car driven by Richard A. Cole, 28, Lansing senior, who was stopped for a left turn onto Hagadorn road about 12:30 a.m.

Cole said he heard another car approaching, turned his head, and saw Giltner's car approaching too fast to stop. He heard Giltner's brakes and felt the impact, he said.

The force of the impact pushed Cole's car into the rear of a car driven by Marjorie L. Gregg, 38, of 1654 Walnut Heights, East Lansing, who was also stopped for a left turn.

Neither Cole nor Mrs. Gregg were injured.

GILTNER SAID he was traveling about 40 miles per hour

when he struck Cole's car. He applied his brakes, but not in time, he said.
Giltner was ticketed with excessive speed and failure to stop in the assured clear distance.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of May 12-25:

Westwood Heights Schools (Flint, Mich.) interviewing Instrumental-Vocal Music, Math, English - Spanish, Industrial Arts, Junior High Social Studies, Elementary Education and Girls' Physical Education.

Rockwell-Standard Corporation (Allegan, Mich.) interviewing Mechanical Engineers.

IRC Panel

(Continued from Page 1)
but cancelled their plans to attend the International festival.
There were delegates representing six colleges and universities besides MSU. Housing facilities were provided in the short course wing of Butterfield hall.

The tsetse fly shaped the political division of southern Africa in the late 19th Century. Flies carrying the parasite that causes sleeping sickness halted the Boers' northward expansion in Transvaal.

Information

Circle Honorary — 7 p.m., Student Services 338, meeting cancelled until May 22.

Evergreen Wives — 8 p.m., Mrs. Stephens' home, senior party and elections.

Tau Sigma — 7:30 p.m., Old College Hall, Tuesday, May 16, elections.

Toastmasters — 6 p.m., Homade-Frandor.

Young Socialists — 7 p.m., 33 Union, elections and economics discussion.

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HPR To Open Summer Area Youth Program

A recreation program for young people in the East Lansing area will be conducted by the Health, Physical and Recreation department on campus next year.

Clarence (Biggie) Munn, department head, said children of the faculty and university employees along with some outside youngsters will be invited to participate on a first come, first serve basis.

Munn expects the program will serve about 500 boys and girls in the 9- to 15-year-old age group.

Jenison Fieldhouse facilities will be open to the youngsters from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Instruction will be offered in swimming, gymnastics and a variety of sports skills.

HPR majors will assist in the instructional part of the program. This will give them an unique opportunity to practice teaching methods, Munn said.

Munn said the only cost to the youngsters will be a nominal locker fee.

IFC-PanHel Ball Petitions Due Tuesday

Petitions for committee chairmanships for the IFC PanHel Ball to be held next November, must be turned into the PanHel or IFC offices by Tuesday.
All applicants will be interviewed from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday.

The co-chairman for the Ball will be selected from a sorority and a fraternity.

Committee chairmen are needed for publicity, decorations, programs and favors, promotion, entertainment and tickets.

The secretary will be chosen from a sorority and the treasurer from a fraternity.

If there are any questions or conflicts on Tuesday call either Bob Gill, Ed 7-1314 or Nan Horton, Ed 2-0851.

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