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Swingout Winds About MSU

Seniors To Get Awards

Members of the class of 1961 will wind their way around campus Monday night for the 51st annual Senior Swingout.

The procession, led by the Marching Band, senior class officers and senior council, will begin at 7:15 p.m. at Ag hall.

The procession will go from one college to another, picking up seniors at the following locations: agriculture majors, at Ag hall; communication arts at the Journal Building; home economics at the Home Ec building; engineering at Old hall.

Also, education and business and public service at Morrill hall; science and arts at Natural Science; and veterinary medicine at Gilfover hall.

AFTER ALL have joined the procession, the seniors will go to the Fairchild theatre for the program.

Senior class president Bob Gustafson will speak on "Senior Reflections," and Stuart H. Keesler, director of alumni relations, will welcome the seniors to alumni status. Jack Kinney, director of the Placement Bureau, will discuss the role of his department for alumni.

The central message of the evening will be given by President John A. Hannah.

Awards to the outstanding seniors will be given. Ted Hornung, senior class vice president, will present the two Senior of the Year awards. These awards are given to the male and female seniors demonstrating most service to the university in addition to high scholarship.

MARILYN MOYER, swingout chairman, will present the senior activity award, given to the senior who has done the most work in extra-curricular activities.

Permanent class officers for alumni activities will be elected by the members of the 61 Club. Jim Frink, Rochester, and Bob Gustafson, Pontiac, are nominated for president; Scott Morrison, Hillsborough, Calif., and Arnie Roberts, Merion, Pa., for vice president; Jane Eberhardt, Gainsville, Fla., and Sharon Jones, Toledo, Ohio, for secretary; and Mary Eberhardt, Richmond, and Norma Smith, Detroit, for treasurer.

Senior Swingout was begun in 1911 when seniors paraded around the campus to Old College Hall, which stood on the site of Beaumont Tower. Near the Tower the students formed their class numerals.

FOR SEVERAL years following flowered swings were erected in front of each college and girls were given rides by their beaux and the pledges of fraternities.

Because of the large number of graduates the flowered swing tradition was cancelled and a procession held instead.

This year's Swingout is dedicated to President Hannah, who is celebrating his twentieth year as president of MSU.

In case of rain, seniors should go directly to Fairchild Theatre instead of meeting at their colleges.

Hough Leaves State News

George A. Hough III, faculty adviser to the State News for the past year, was relieved of his duties at the newspaper Thursday by Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts.

Hough, who will return to full-time teaching after spring term, was scheduled to continue in the advisory post through next year.



AFTER LUNCH MEETING—Presidents John F. Kennedy and Charles de Gaulle interrupt their talks at Elysee Palace in Paris for lunch. (AP Wirephoto)

Trujillo Dies Shooting

Gaudy, Bemedaled Uniform Leads to Dictator's Death

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic. — Dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo died shooting it out with his attackers, the armed forces announced Thursday.

The 69-year-old strongman and his chauffeur seriously wounded one attacker and perhaps injured another before being shot down outside Ciudad Trujillo by ambushers armed with machine guns, a communique stated.

Ironically, the gaudy, bemedaled military uniform that Trujillo loved may have been the assassins' tip-off.

The attack had been planned for three months, the communique said, and was carried out Tuesday night when the assassins learned Trujillo had put on his uniform. They knew that meant he was leaving the city for he seldom wore the uniform in Ciudad Trujillo.

enthusiastic supporter of the Trujillo regime. It denied reports Diaz had gone into the mountains to armed supporters gathered there. The department said there was no armed group in the mountains except the normal army force.

THE COMMUNIQUE, giving the first details released by the government, told this story: Trujillo visited his widowed mother, Dona Julia Molina, Tuesday night, as he did every night. She lives near Modesto T. Diaz, brother of former Brig. Gen. Juan Tomas Diaz, who has been implicated as one of the conspirators.

Noticing Trujillo was wearing his uniform, the assassins decided to kill him as he and Capt. Zacarias de la Cruz motored to the dictator's estate in San Cristobal.

On the highway three cars cut off the dictator's automobile. The gunmen poured fire into Trujillo's car, wounding him.

HIS DRIVER attempted to turn around and escape but Trujillo ordered: "I am wounded. Let us stop and fight."

Trujillo drew a revolver and fired at the attackers; the driver used one of two machine guns carried in the car.

Before falling unconscious, the driver saw the attackers beating the mortally wounded Trujillo. The generalissimo's battered body was found in a car trunk at the scene next morning.

The communique gave no indication whether the slaying was the result of a personal grudge against Trujillo or an attempt to overthrow his government. In any case Trujillo's armed forces were maintaining tight control over the nation Thursday.

SIX MEN were named as conspirators: Gen. Diaz, Antonio and Rafael de la Maza, Huascar Tejada Reina, Pedro Lirio Cedenio, and Amado Garcia Guerrero.

The War Department said Gen Diaz, retired from active service, had posed as an en-

Hearing Questions Protection

No Extra Police Assigned To Bus Terminal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A

four-day hearing on charges of police refusal to protect "Freedom Riders" from a mob ended Thursday with an emphatic denial from Montgomery's police commissioner.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. declined to say immediately whether he will issue a no-violence injunction against Montgomery police and continue in effect a similar existing order against the Ku Klux Klan.

At the hearing before Judge Johnson, Commissioner L. B. Sullivan testified no extra police were assigned to the Greyhound bus station in Montgomery May 20 before a Freedom Rider bus arrived because "there was no indication that there would be trouble."

He continued, no mob was evident before the bus pulled in from Birmingham — where there had been another racial uprising earlier — and "there was no indication that there would be any violence" at Montgomery.

Johnson, when he hands down a ruling, will decide whether to issue an order designed to compel police in the future to protect Freedom Riders and other interstate bus passengers.

He will rule at the same time whether the temporary restraining order now in force to prohibit two Klan factions and four individuals from interfering with interstate bus travel is to be dissolved or kept in effect.

He must dispose also of a counter injunction request from police attorneys asking for a court order to prohibit Freedom Rider groups from interfering with interstate bus movement.

JFK Seeks Allied Front To Stop Red Advances

PARIS. — President Kennedy urged the North Atlantic allies Thursday night to build a formidable front against Communist advances in a vast area of the underdeveloped world where "freedom is now in danger."

The President made his plea in an address to a special session of the 15-nation NATO council. It came soon after he and President De Gaulle turned their attention from a threatened Berlin crisis to perilous problems in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The President at the same time assured the Atlantic allies the United States is totally involved in Western Europe's destiny. This already had been underscored by general agreement at the Kennedy-De Gaulle summit on stiff resistance to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's threats against West Berlin.

Johnson meets Khrushchev in Vienna Saturday and Sunday.

"WE HAVE an historic responsibility," Kennedy told the NATO council, "and it is a matter of vital strategic significance to your countries' future and mine that we concern ourselves with the whole southern half of the globe where we are now in danger and where freedom is now in danger, and where those who place themselves on the opposite side of the table from us seek to make their great advances."

Showing the importance the

44-year-old President attaches to his current meetings with President De Gaulle and the approach to Khrushchev on Vienna, Kennedy summoned three aides to the French capital.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson arrived Thursday from Moscow.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is arriving today from Washington and roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman from Geneva, where he is chief U.S. delegate to the 14-nation conference in Laos.

DIPLOMATIC sources reported that after two days of meetings, De Gaulle has been favorably impressed by his young ally from across the Atlantic.

The President—and his trim, French-speaking wife Jacqueline—have had a big impact on the people of the capital, too. The second day of the state visit was one of triumph for the presidential couple. Paris showed Kennedy a remarkable outpouring of warmth as he received the glittering old capital's official, ceremonial welcome.

Big crowds cheered the President on the streets as he passed in an open car, and shouted "Vive Kennedy." The visit seemed to be generating new excitement, perhaps because of huge headlines about his meetings with De Gaulle and the enormous publicity given the doings of Mrs. Kennedy.

KENNEDY concludes his talks with De Gaulle today, possibly with Secretary Rusk and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville sitting in. In the first two days of the two-man summit, only interpreters were present.

Kennedy and De Gaulle, diplomatic sources reported, discussed NATO at some length in their afternoon session, after having explored problems in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The two have not seen eye-to-eye on the roles of the individual nations in the alliance, and De Gaulle was reported to have stated his views on this. Briefly, De Gaulle insists on full French sovereignty within the organization.

Apparently there was not sufficient time for the U.S. President to state his views but he was reported prepared to do so today. Despite such differences, the two were said to have got on well together.

KENNEDY went from his meeting with De Gaulle to NATO headquarters, where he expressed "the basic conviction See JFK Page 10

Deadline Sunday For Caps, Gowns

Seniors, Sunday is the last day for picking caps and gowns at the Union book store. The book store will be open until 5 p.m.



MISSILE MAN—Werner von Braun talks with Maria Krzywoblocki, space expert at the university, during a State News interview. —State News photo by Art Wieland.

Variety Needed

Von Braun Says Don't Specialize

Science students should not specialize, but build a solid foundation in all of the sciences, according to Dr. Werner von Braun, America's foremost space expert.

"They should build a good generalized foundation and not skip physics and math even if they are going into space work," he said.

"It becomes very difficult in future work if a student specializes too early," von Braun said in an exclusive interview between lectures Thursday.

HE SAID they (governmental space projects) hire many college graduates for space work in engineering, physics, chemistry and mathematics each year.

"Without them we wouldn't be able to do this work," he commented when asked about the quality of graduates.

But again he emphasized the fact that college students should take a wider variety of courses in order that they be more qualified for the broadening field of space science.

Von Braun admitted that he had not taken a wide enough range of courses.

"WHEN I WAS a kid," he said, "I didn't take any courses in electronics because I wanted to be a rocket man and didn't think electronics was important. Now about 60 per cent of rocketry is electronics."

When asked about press coverage, Von Braun said that he didn't appreciate 450 reporters swarming over Cape Canaveral during the astronaut shot, telling scientists what to do and speculating about failures.

"I am in favor of playing this thing openly," he said, "but there was too much newspaper pressure on that shot."

He said he thought the X-15 tests were just as, if not more, dangerous but people were ready to accept tests on any

new airplane because this was more common. But the newspapers did not seem to be putting pressure on the tests, he said.

DURING THE interview, Von Braun chatted freely with the reporter about space, politics and colleges while he relaxed between lectures. He exchanged comments about space with Dr. Maria Krzywoblocki, space expert at the university, and signed autographs for secretaries in the mechanical engineering department.

Von Braun also spoke at a noon luncheon, at a special mechanical engineering program, and at the lecture-concert series talk in the auditorium Thursday night.

He returned after his talks here to his job as director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

Lantern Night Means Roses To 50 Women

The 31st annual Lantern Night will honor 50 outstanding senior women Sunday at 8 p.m. in front of Covles House.

Mortar Board, one of the sponsors of the event, chose the 50 women on the basis of character, scholarship and service to the university.

AWs and Tower Guard are the other two sponsors of the event.

The ceremony includes the passing of lanterns from seniors to underclassmen, symbolizing the passing of responsibility. President John A. Hannah will announce the selected women while Mrs. Hannah will give each of them a rose.

Mary Basing Sued for Libel

Mary Basing, Eaton Rapids junior and State News staff writer, was sued for \$25,000 Thursday by one of the subjects in her State News series on civil liberties.

William W. Hicks Jr., East Lansing real estate man, filed the libel suit in Ingham County Circuit Court.

He said that he did not make statements attributed to him in the State News series.

Hicks also charged that the stories attributed to him remarks damaging to the character of the university in connection with the showing of the film "Communism on the Map."

Miss Basing said Thursday she could prove all of the charges in her stories.

MSU will present Distinguished Alumni Awards to five of its former students at spring commencement exercises Sunday, June 11.

Honored will be a scientist-educator, two industrial executives, a former Secretary of Commerce and a woman who has distinguished herself in the field of medicine and civic affairs.

Selected as outstanding alumni of 1961 by the Alumni Advisory Council are:

Mark V. Burlingame, Wilmette and Chicago, Ill., class of 1926, executive vice-president and director of the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America. DR. GERALD Dickmans, Ionia, class of 1920, retired See ALUMNI Page 5

Distinguished Alums To Get Awards



RUTH WAGNER



DICKMANS



BURLINGAME



MUELLER



FOOTE

MSU Admissions Policies Fair to Capable Students

The process of admitting students to a university is a tricky one at best. University officials must decide who is qualified and capable without discriminating against applicants.

The job is complicated when the university is forced to limit enrollment because of lack of funds. Some talented students will be hurt by less qualified students who gain admittance at their expense.

The student who applies in November will have a definite advantage over the July applicant, regardless of quality.

In spite of the fact that such a situation does exist, the facts are not as black nor as discriminatory as some critics would lead one to believe. MSU has been under attack from various sources regarding the "exclusion" of out-of-state students and an admissions policy which functions on a "first come, first served" basis.

These critics argue that because of the "first come, first served" system, out-of-state students will be kept out since they do not apply for admissions until late spring. Such a situation creates "provincialism" in a university and does not accent academic excellence.

THE ERROR in such thinking is apparent when one examines the true situation. First, the peak in entrance applications is usually hit during the winter, this year in January. Most students with any pretensions of scholarly interest apply early and to several schools, regardless of state.

The superior students who do not apply early still have an opportunity for admission, however, since MSU works on a rolling admissions plan whereby the actual freshman class size cannot be ascertained until late summer.

We have a total limit of 22,500 students—

not a limit on each class. Thus the admissions office can open university doors to more incoming freshmen, depending on other variables.

More freshmen can be admitted if fewer upperclassmen return, if an unexpected number do not make their grades, if the volume of transfer student applications declines. The limit is definitely not set in January after the first 5,000 high school seniors apply.

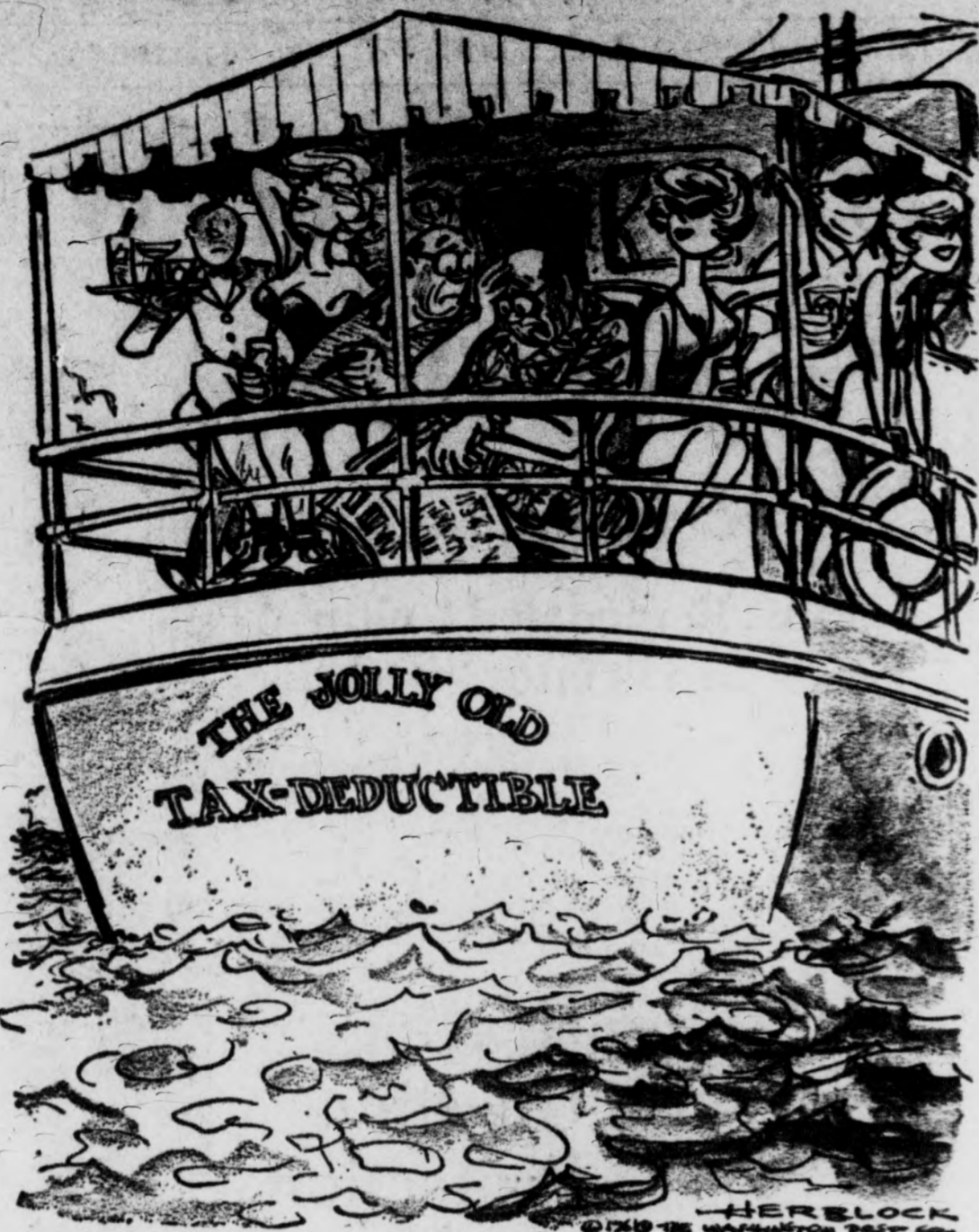
The most capable students are also admitted because of MSU's lack of a quota system. Unlike the University of Michigan, students are admitted because of mere ability. It does not matter if they are in agriculture, philosophy, or literature; if they are from Michigan or Zanzibar. If they are capable they are admitted.

U OF M'S PLAN stipulates that a given amount of students will be admitted for each department and a given amount from each state. Thus, by July the history department quota may be filled and exceptional history students will be turned away. But the architecture department may still be open in August (as it was last fall) and an architect student with much less ability than the history student will be admitted.

Out-of-state students are hurt in the same way under the quota system but at MSU they are considered on the same basis as any Michigan student—ability. Out-of-state students are limited only by their ability to pay a higher tuition fee and the fact that they must also prove their ability. The admissions office cannot know the quality of each high school they come from as they can of Michigan students.

A university not only has an obligation to fill each department in its confines, but it must also meet the needs of society and the better students who wish to use its services.

"Private Enterprise Has Been Dealt Another Blow. The Government Wants Us To Pay For This Ourselves"



For All Classes Career Carnival Worthy Service

The 1961 Career Carnival exposition, the largest vocational information service of its kind in the world, will be held early in fall term in the Union.

The efforts of 70 businesses, industries and agencies will go into making "Opportunities Unlimited" interesting and informative. A substantial number of businesses are on a waiting list to take part in the carnival.

WE ARE ALERTING students to this very worthy activity now, so that its significance will not be buried in the flurry accompanying the new year.

Over 250 representatives from the businesses will be on hand to talk with students. Viewing the displays and talking with the representatives can be a very valuable experience for any student—man, woman, freshman or senior.

Representatives to "Opportunities Unlimited" will explain the types of opportunities available in their organizations and the educational background and qualifications that are necessary to fill the various positions.

IN THE PAST, the career carnival has largely attracted upperclassmen in the job market. But we would like to point out its value to freshmen and sophomores. A student's becoming acquainted with the various occupational prospects early in his college career may assist him in planning his future curriculum.

Last fall, approximately 12,000 people visited the exposition, sponsored by the Placement Bureau. We urge even more students to turn out for the 1961 Career Carnival and take advantage of the opportunities for insight and advice offered them.

Readers Point up Need for Free Thought, Speech, Press

Congratulations

To the Editor:
Congratulations to Editor Marcia VanNess, the State News and the paper's faculty advisor on making the university newspaper the best journal in town. Of how many newspapers in the United States can one say that most readers turn first to the editorial page, instead of the sports, news or the comics?

We hope the paper will be as lively, informative, honest and courageous next year.

We believe it will, if Miss Basing, Miss Coady and some of the other staff members who have helped make it as good as it is, are back.

We fear that it will not, if the rumor is true that administrative members of the Publications Board vetoed some of the staff suggested by the students and the faculty advisor, because the paper was too liberal.

Please, tell us that rumor isn't true.

John Cary

For Freedom

To the Editor:
I would like to congratulate Mary Basing on her excellent series of articles and the State News on attempting to fulfill an important function of a university newspaper, namely, to discuss controversial matters.

It is surprising and disturbing to read of the activities and intervention of the campus police and university officials in the private lives of students. The university interference in private matters such as marriage, in student elections and the keeping of political files and paid student informers are events I would have only expected to find behind the iron and bamboo curtains and not in a free society.

Such interference can do nothing but hinder the free ex-

change of ideas which is so essential for the survival of any democracy.

I have in front of me a postage stamp which bears the inscription, "Those who deny freedom of others deserve it not for themselves." (A. Lincoln). It is respectfully suggested that university employees in the offices of the deans of students and in the campus police could be more usefully employed in reading the inscriptions on postage stamps than in many of their present duties.

I have also been disturbed to read that some organizations in this country have so little confidence in the American system of democracy that they find it necessary to show the propaganda movie "Operation Abolition" to indicate the dangers of communism. These aims could be more fully achieved by telling the truth about communism, although, of course, if other groups of people follow the lead of those described in Mary Basing's articles, the differences between the two systems (communism and democracy) will not be quite so obvious.

A. H. Kirton
From New Zealand
Graduate Student

What's in It?

To the Editor:
Fellow Americans lend me your ear.

I will not bore you with Paul Revere, but with two gentlemen noble and strong.

Who came from the right and couldn't be wrong.

Their names are Jack Lyons and dapper Don Riegle.

They hoped to revive the American eagle.

For the nation's purpose was their's to define.

To meditate, ponder and further refine.

Endorsements arrived from Swainson and Hare. Perhaps Bobby and Jack could be lured from their lair. But their purpose was obvious and easy to see.

The good old American "what's in it for me?"

This tale I conclude with a simple admonition.

Philosophy is not treated with a marketing disposition.

Harry I. Wolk

Wrong Tactics

To the Editor:
In your article in Monday's State News, "Are Student Records Private?" Your example about Patrolman Dan E. Hankin's method of trying to find who the thief was in a particular case prompted this letter.

Patrolman Dan E. Hankin's method used when questioning the girl whose property had been stolen was appalling. When the student replied that the evidence was circumstantial and that he could not prove a thing, I must say that Hankin showed very little "tact" by answering, "There's many a man in Jackson prison convicted on circumstantial evidence."

Let us hope that the men that are in Jackson prison convicted on circumstantial evidence are not there because of the same lack of "tact" as shown by Hankin.

Is it part of campus police tactics to have students inform on each other? What is the matter with the campus police? Can't they gather information by themselves without trying to force students into doing their work for them?

When the student was called before Frances DeLisle and asked why she would not cooperate with Patrolman Hankin, and was shown a statement written by Hankin stating that the other girls of the dorm

would not cooperate either. I ask, does it make a student more cooperative when the police tell lies about a student?

If the two departments do not work together, why did not Miss DeLisle say so instead of saying nothing. Certainly Miss DeLisle's silence answers the question.

Larry P. Russell

Defends Police

To the Editor:
It seems nothing can stop Miss Basing from complaining about the nosy FBI and the state police.

When money is stolen from a dorm, what group is screaming hell. While below in a small column, a coed was praised for helping the police crack a dope ring. How dare those police meddle in those people's business just because they want to peddle dope. They might want to get a job some day and this may be used against them.

As for the FBI, if it hadn't been for them, this country would have been taken by the communists long ago. If that had happened, Miss Basing, you would have had plenty to complain about. So remember, it is because of the FBI that you can print what you have in the newspaper.

Beverly White

Breach of Trust

To the Editor:
Your excellent series of articles on student civil liberties exposes a situation which not merely threatens the small personal world of each of us students, but also violates some of the oldest and most sacred ethics of the medical profession. I speak of the example cited Monday in which Olin health center apparently passed information out in a therapy session to the university administration.

Olin is a part of the administration, yes—but it is also a medical service, and as such it has obligations to its patients which transcend ordinary intra-administrative ties. The foremost of these obligations, particularly for the mental health clinic, is to hold the transaction between doctor and patient in strictest confidence.

If any member of the health center is indeed violating this confidence in any way, then he is trampling rights and sacri-

ficating Olin's usefulness as a therapeutic tool to the interests of a detective agency with his disgusting immorality.

Janice Clark

Don't Forget

To the Editor:
We congratulate Mary Basing and the State News for the long overdue articles exposing some of the practices of the administration and campus police regarding student rights.

We believe that this series has created a great deal of individual reaction among the student body; however, we are concerned with the lack of united student reaction to these practices, which directly affect all of us.

As Dr. Pennington expressed in Monday's State News, it is our sincere hope that Mary's excellent work will not be forgotten during the summer months. Will action be taken or will her articles merely be filed away in her personal records to be examined by any prospective employer.

David A. Milko
Peter Marshall
Gary Wilson

Good Changes

To the Editor:
While a student at MSU (1955-59), I often took the opportunity of writing dissenting letters to the editor, usually protesting the stand-pat mediocrity which was the lifeblood of the State News, and which seemed to reflect the university as well.

Some of these letters were even ridiculed in print by senseless comments and editing by the staff of the paper. In other letters such a comment by me as "apparently the old university tradition of rebellion and quest for new ideas in dying out" indicated the hostility of the newspaper and much of the student body to divergence of opinion.

It is now an amazing and delightful experience to witness the transformation which seems to have come over the State News, which may bode well for the university as well.

The current articles about the McCarthy-like disregard for civil liberties and common de-

cent at MSU deserve the highest praise in this connection. These articles show a definite point of view, plain courage and the taking of a stand on the part of the State News staff.

One would hope that they would hold their ground and let none of the likely brainless criticism hamper their efforts.

One last thing: having protested vehemently and long against the sanctified position of ROTC at MSU, it is a belated pleasure to see reason acknowledged and the system made voluntary.

Evidently MSU may be on the road to becoming a genuine university.

Laurence B. Taylor
University of Rochester

Responsibility

To the Editor:
Finding myself allied with Professor Brandstatter in decrying irresponsibility evidenced in Miss Basing's recent series moves me to write my first ever "letter to." I would have preferred a simple dignified denial that the campus police have engaged in one or more of the activities specifically identified by Miss Basing to his over-lengthy protest. My own impression of irresponsibility has a different content.

Miss Basing concludes her series with the query "Will the administration refuse the student and faculty of this campus the right to question?" This, I feel, misses the main point. No one, not the administration nor the faculty nor God, gives anyone the right to question.

Rather, every citizen in a democracy and most particularly, every university student preparing to live in a democratic society, has the responsibility of questioning and seeking to improve every phase of the workings of that society. It is only in the active assumption of this responsibility that any "right to question" has existence.

Leo Katz, Head
Department of Statistics

Retraction

To the Editor:
I am writing this to retract part of my letter to you that ap-

peared in Wednesday's State News.

I said that no less than 15 faculty members had been quoted as giving support to the articles and that none of them had expressed the desire of seeing that the university refute the charges.

Upon reading the statements again, I find that clearly two professors state that they hope the university will indeed refute the charges and a third seemed to indicate this idea in his statement.

Since I now must revise my number to 12, I hope that this letter will be printed so as to correct the truth. For a historian to jump to generalizations is bad enough, but for him to admit he is wrong is worse, and so I hope that you will accept this letter in the spirit intended.

Other than that I feel that my original letter is an accurate representation of my views at this time on the matter of student civil rights.

Eric D. Thuma

Read Thoreau

To the Editor:
We have read with interest the current series of articles concerning the civil liberties of the students of Michigan State.

It is interesting to note that, as was indicated in the second article of the series, support for the individual's "right of dissent" came from one of the "Babbitts" of the business world, rather than from the administrative staff of a seat of free inquiry, from which one might ordinarily expect such support.

Perhaps the members of the administrative staff would find Henry David Thoreau instructive reading.

Harold Davis,
James Allen
Richard Bonier
Graduate Students,
Department of Psychology

Does It Hurt?

To the Editor:
Mr. Brandstatter: Does the truth hurt?
P.S. Fingerprints on request.

Edward Jewett

False Attacks

To the Editor:
In his letter printed in the State News of May 31, A. F. Brandstatter, director, police administration and public safety, made allusions to the recent series on students' civil liberties which I must question.

He says, "The State News through this article continues to promote a climate of distrust directed toward an important function of government by parading before the community distorted reports..."

First, Mary Basing, the writer of these reports, used signed statements and took other precautions, which she described in order to provide an unobscured view. A. F. Brandstatter claimed that "the incidents reported had been explained" but did not supply any witnesses against Miss Basing's statements.

Secondly, he questioned the seriousness of the violations she named, stating, "Do a few isolated incidents warrant this kind of attack?"

I must remind him that the Seventh Annual Institute on Police-Community Relations which he presides for discussing "community problems and civil rights" could never have accomplished so much if violations of civil liberties had not first been brought to the attention of the communities involved.

This sometimes painful social criticism is necessary to allow our elected and appointed officials to guard the principals of democracy. Therefore, to stifle the initial step is to stop the whole process of government by the people.

When I view Brandstatter's statement, "I'm hopeful that other members of our faculty will join me in a vigorous protest against the irresponsibility of the State News and the members of our faculty who are supplying the information necessary to sustain the attack..." in light of my above statements, I wonder if he is for the strict interpretation of the Bill of Rights so necessary to preserve democracy, as he claims to be, or if he is for some totalitarian suppression of discussion and reporting through the free press?

Barbara Allen Wilson

Michigan State News

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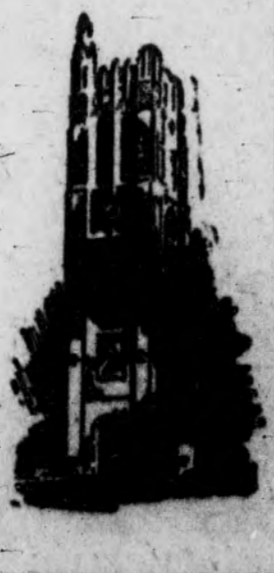
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TOP REPAIRS - Low Priced United Radio. Will remove, repair, and re-install American car radio for \$7 including parts, labor and 30 day unconditional guarantee. East Lansing and Fairview. IV 2-8197, open till 9 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP. for weekend work at new General Hospital. Call IV 4-2511, Ext. 52. 47

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE. 20-40. Housework and nursing care. 5 nights weekly. Need car. Could live in. Professor Avery, Ext. 2301.

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GRADUATING!! Refrigerator, RCA clock-radio, RCA Hi-Fi, 2 beds, maple chest, marble coffee table, couch and matching chair, pole lamp, grill, utility cart, TV stand. ED 7-1882.

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APPROVED HOUSING for men. For summer and fall terms. 448 Park Lane. ED 7-0179.

LOST and FOUND

LOST: WOMAN'S watch in IM building May 31st. Reward. ED 2-8611 room 220.

Sanders CANDY The Card Shop Across From Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753

Approved Supervised Rooms for Men

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JERRY PLAZA and ELLEN GREY please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Interviews Sat., June 3, 9:30 1011 Mitchell Ave, Lansing, Michigan IV 5-0262

SALE GRADUATION SPECIALS

- 1960 PONTIAC convertible, white with blue interior, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission. "Sales special".
- 1959 PONTIAC convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, platinum with white top, "Extra Special".
- 1960 CHEVROLET convertible, grey with white interior, 348 engine, stick shift, postraction rear end, "A real mover."
- 1959 VOLKSWAGON convertible, white with contrasting black top, radio, heater, "Economy Special."
- 1956 CHEVROLET convertible, light blue body, blue top, power steering, powerglide, "Like new in every way."
- 1960 BUICK Invicta tudor hardtop, red and white, city's only hardtop with electric "Bucket seats," power steering, brakes, radio, heater. "Only one of its type."
- 1960 PONTIAC Ventura tudor hardtop, light blue, with grey Bonneville trim, power steering and brakes, "10,000 mile beauty."
- 1961 FALCON tudor deluxe, Fordomatic, radio, heater, light blue, deluxe trim, like new in every way.
- 1960 OLDS 98, 4 door Sedan, red and white, power steering, brakes, windows and seats. Extra deluxe hardtop trim.
- 1960 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, red and white, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. "3 day special."
- 1960 CORVAIR 500, 4 door with economy stick shift, black and white, white wall tires, "Another Spartan Special."

LOW PRICE SPARTAN SPECIALS

- 56 Ford tudor \$395
- 54 Studebaker \$195
- 55 Ford 4 door \$195
- 57 Olds 4 door hardtop \$795
- 54 Chevrolet 4 door stick \$295
- 56 Buick 4 door hardtop \$595

EAST LANSING'S LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS SPARTAN MOTORS, INC. 2 Blocks east of Frandor on Michigan for personally selected cars ED 2-8694

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Near Red Cedar School. 1 block from campus. Available approximately Aug. ED 2-4589.

COLLEGE MEN

SUMMER JOBS

FULL TIME WORK THIS SUMMER, EARN \$4,000 BETWEEN MAY AND SEPTEMBER \$1,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS TO THE COLLEGES EARN IN EXCESS OF \$133 A WEEK TRAVEL TO RESORT AREAS, PLENTY OF TIME FOR BOATING, SWIMMING & GOLF WIN AN ALL EXPENSE PAID HOLIDAY TO LONDON FOR A WEEK SOME QUALIFIED STUDENTS MAY WORK OVER-SEAS FOR THE SUMMER BASIC REQUIREMENTS:

- 1. Over 18 years of age.
 - 2. At least 6 months of college.
 - 3. Neat Appearance.
- THOSE STUDENTS WHO QUALIFY MAY CONTINUE THEIR ASSOCIATION NEXT SUMMER ON A PART TIME BASIS CALL NEAREST OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT
- GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN GL 4-7451
 - LANSING, MICHIGAN IV 2-5622
 - ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN NO 3-6093
 - YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO RI 4-2417
 - WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN AV 2-7766
 - SOUTH BEND, INDIANA CE 2-1333
 - TOLEDO, OHIO CH 3-9653
 - LIMA, OHIO CA 4-9761
 - CLEVELAND, OHIO MA 1-3381
 - AKRON, OHIO FR 5-1233
 - DETROIT, MICHIGAN WO 2-4123
 - PONTIAC, MICHIGAN FE 4-6293
 - FLINT, MICHIGAN CR 2-2666

Despite Weather Water Carnival Off To Roaring Start

Despite the handicap of doubtful weather, the Roaring 20's came cruising down the Red Cedar on schedule last night for 1961's Water Carnival. And from the time the curtain rose and the first floats glided down the river, people were transported—in spirit at least—from the Roaring 60's to the Roaring 20's.

A large crowd gathered to view the show, some carrying umbrellas "just in case," but Michigan obliged with clear weather for the carnival's duration. Governor John B. Swinson officially opened the carnival. "The theme 'Only Yesterday' is a point well taken, said Swinson. "The first Water Carnival, as near as University historians can determine, was in 1923—and tonight's show takes us back to where we started."

Announcers Chuck Cioffi, East Lansing senior, Miki Worsfold, Grand Rapids senior, and Don Mohr, Lansing senior helped turn time back with imitations of personalities of the era, many of whom were caricatured on the floats.

AUSG Committees Work In Summer

At its last regular session of the school year Wednesday, Student Congress enacted legislation which authorizes select branches of AUSG to operate through the summer. Several standing committees will investigate student housing, evaluate the current grading system, discrimination and any other issue which is brought before AUSG and considered worthy of investigation by Congress. Congress also passed a resolution introduced by Jack Shea, Detroit sophomore, to form a special committee to investigate state legislator's criticisms of MSU's financing. The criticisms arose during the recent appropriations for higher education debates in the state legislature. Shea will act as chairman of the committee. INVESTIGATION committees will report to Congress in the fall. Any legislation on committee findings will be done at that time.



wardrobe wonder Automatic WASH 'N WEAR SUITS for students by Palm Beach Co. So perfect in fabric blend, construction and tailoring... so fashion new in styling, pattern and color you'd never know it was a Wash 'N Wear suit. And it's rugged enough to go in the automatic. Here are fabrics so different, so impressively rich looking, they take Wash 'N Wear far from the "wash suit" category. And here's a suit that can really be washed and then worn. Palm Beach Co. tailoring sees to that. The fit stays perfect no matter how many times the suit is washed and worn. In Cords, Poplins and handsome pattern effects. Student Quadrangle sizes only \$39.95. Holden-Reid Frandor 9:00 - 9:00 MON. - FRI. 9:00 - 6:00 SAT.

More Pollution?

Plant To Handle 3 Counties

By JOHN WOLCOTT
State News Staff Writer

Second of a series

In addition to handling university and city needs, East Lansing's new sewage treatment plant will treat an increased load of wastes from the Haslett and Okemos areas that are now being joined by pipes to the East Lansing collection system.

This East Lansing-Meridian Township collection system will have a potential capacity for serving 150,000 people. The total effect of the program will be to dump treated wastes from this system into a stream that is already receiving effluent from the Landel system; a stream that is small to start with and experiences marked flows in the summer.

This stretch of the Red Cedar is the site planned for urban and recreational expansion as well as for "assimilation of sewage wastes" of considerable magnitude, according to the Water Resources commission.

A spokesman for the Michigan Department of Health said the department was "fully aware" of stream limitations but the critical health hazard presently involved called for an immediate solution to the problem.

Presently planned sewage plants can "at best be considered a temporary answer to the problem," he continued. The money now being spent will, in a relatively short time, have to be spent after studies show "the way to a permanent answer to the present river usage problems," he said.

These proposed sewage plants will pour heavy loads of treated sewage wastes into the Red Cedar and Grand rivers.

A report to the governor's office in 1959 by the Water Resources commission warned:

"(Even) with complete treatment of sewage at Lansing and East Lansing, little, if any, further water resource is available to serve additional population or industrial water-using expansion if river frontage below Lansing, running down through Grand Ledge, for instance, is to remain habitable."

There has been a distinct lack of consideration of the sewage capacities of the river system in the weighing of proposals, according to Farness, Water Resources commission director.

"To proceed as if limited stream capacities do not exist in the Greater Lansing area at this time appears highly unrealistic," he said.

More factors than the costs and locations of collection systems and treatment plants are involved. The streams provide, to some degree, recreation opportunities, production use as cooling waters to condense steam and river frontage for residential and public uses as well as final sewage treatment. Water resource benefits cannot be expanded continually

and indefinitely without reaching a point of saturation. The use of a stream as a "sewage-receiving water" by a community might well harm communities and private property downstream with its pollution.

Farness pointed out that lands "fronting on the Grand River between Lansing and Grand Ledge are going into high quality residential development."

"This stretch of river, however, is due for greatly increased sewage loads resulting from growth and expansion of Lansing's sewerage system in the future," he said.

"Delta township" he continued, "whose urbanized area also has critical sewage service needs, is presently attempting to program a system that would add additional waste loads to this same section of the river."

"If water quality deteriorates in this stretch very significant 'costs' will fall upon adjacent properties and downstream communities."

Agricultural irrigation is growing in the state and this practice may, in some cases, deplete rivers during low flow in the dry summer months to the point where treated wastes in the river will become concentrated and cause pollution.

"State legislation to protect low flows is needed," said Milton Adams, of the Water Resources commission. At a special meeting of the Tri-County commission last July, 1960, Adams said:

"If, during the low flow period from May to October, agricultural irrigation were increased to any significant extent above Lansing, the Grand River would become a dry river bed during this period."

Michigan uses the Riparian Doctrine of "reasonable use" in determining water usage rights. This doctrine provides that each riparian owner may "freely use waters of a stream but the water must be passed on downstream essentially undiminished in quantity and unimpaired in quality."

Unfortunately, the riparian status of municipalities and their legal right to use streams for waste disposal is not clearly established.

Since many people today have more leisure time than before and are expanding water resources into recreational areas and increasing other uses of water there has been a growing awareness of water problems by the public.

In East Lansing, the problem of Red Cedar river pollution has been due to the absence rather than the presence of a treatment plant.

The Willmarth drain, near Hagadorn road, has in the past dumped raw, untreated sewage into the river above campus, resulting in a less than pleasant effect at it passed through the MSU grounds, according to Ralph W. Purdy, sanitary engineer with the Water Resources commission.

Also, the Woodmire septic tanks occasionally overflowed and dumped its share of raw sewage in the river. These two main sources of pollution have been removed, according to Phillip V. Shirley, director of the Ingham County sanitation division.

East Lansing took the Will-

marth drain into its system early this year and is presently preparing to tie in collection systems from the Haslett and Okemos area. Meridian Township has contracted with East Lansing for treatment of the sewage.

The sewer lines, costing Meridian township residents \$1.5 million, will be completed in about two and one-half years. They will then be joined with the proposed East Lansing treatment plant, to be built at a cost of \$3 million, according to John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager.

East Lansing will provide an interceptor line and a main trunk line for sewage passed to the city limits by Meridian township.

The Haslett and Okemos areas have been on a septic tank system for years and it has finally reached its capacity, and is unable to handle the needs of the growing areas,

Meridian officials said.

The move to join with the East Lansing system was forced, too, by Health department refusal to grant building

permits due to the inadequate sewage removal system.

A treatment plant might have been built upstream from the campus by the township if a

restraining order had not decreed that treatment at that point would have resulted in excessive pollution through the campus area. A treatment

plant at Williamston already pours effluent into the Red Cedar upstream. The pollution problem is a re- See PLANT Page 19

Planning to make a big splash at WATER CARNIVAL?

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A. Colorful cabana sets of washable rayon acetate... two-piece sets with fully-lined boxer trunks and matching terry-lined jackets. Left: Multi-hue French military pass print on white. Right: Seaweed or straw jacquard. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Each set, 12.98

B. Wraparound and matching scuffs of extra-heavy cotton terry with rustproof snap fasteners that adjust to any size, and a convenient plastic-lined pocket... ideal for home or travel. White, blue, toast or canary. One size fits all. The set, 2.50

C. Generously cut, boxer waist terry shorts; three large pockets. White, blue, S, M, L, XL. 3.98



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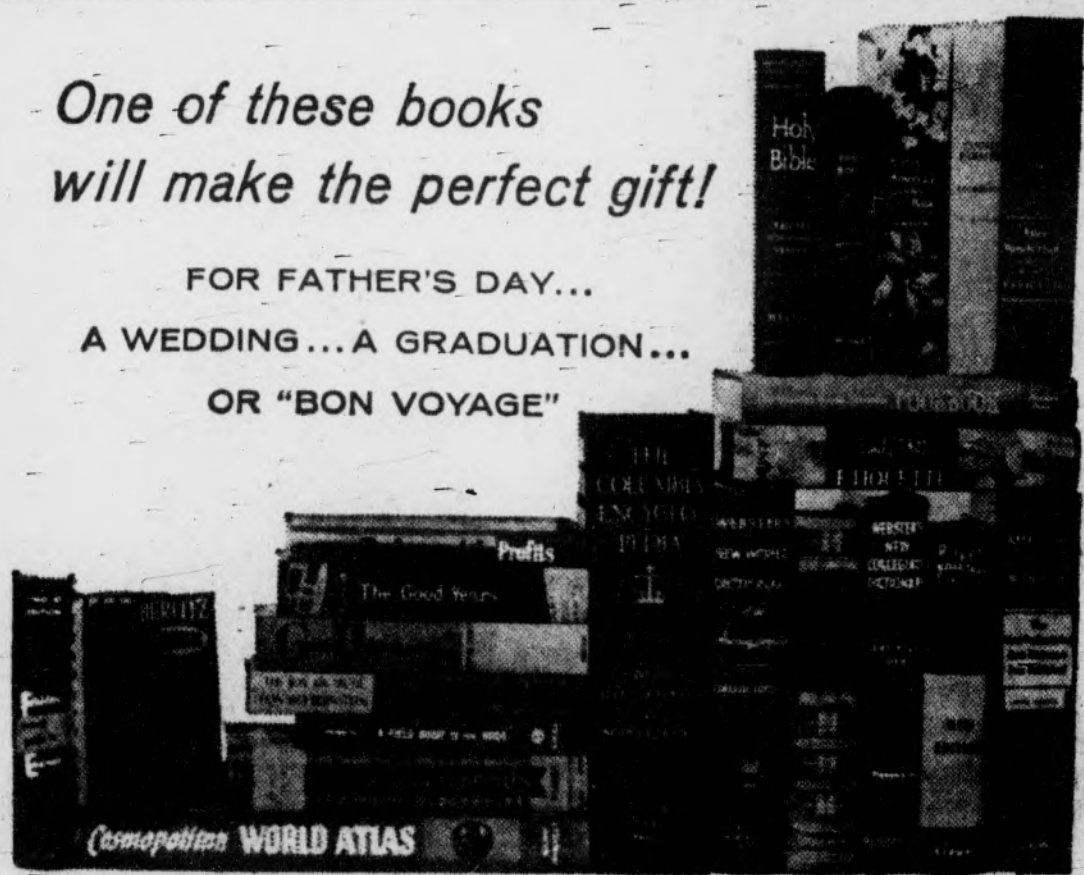
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corner of Ann and M.A.C.

Peace Corps Entrance Examinations Slated

The entrance examinations for the Peace Corps will be given Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the Lansing Civic Center. The test is designed for those who desire to teach English literature, biology, chemistry, physics, or mathematics in the Peace Corps. The test is limited however to college graduates. Another test for the Peace Corps will be given Thursday

at a time and place to be announced later. This test will be for those people who are 18 or older, have filled out the Peace Corps questionnaire, and have been notified of their eligibility. There will be a meeting of those interested in joining the Peace Corps Friday at 4 p.m. in 33 Union.

Task Force Agrees Ideals Need Protection

What individuals can do to promote responsible thinking among American citizens was the problem faced by Task Force members at their second and final meeting Wednesday. Following two hours of group discussion, those present agreed that an attitude of critical thinking must be developed to reaffirm the basic American ideology in the Bill of Rights. This would begin in the individual's home, school and church, the group concluded. "Educators must teach students to make valid judgments as Americans," one group member said. "In times of emergencies, Americans have worked together to support basic ideals and now during the cold war we must work together to protect them." The Task force was initiated by two graduate students, Donald W. Riegle Jr., Flint, and John D. Lyons, Boston, Mass., to define America's ideology.

responsible for the world's first successful project for storage of natural gas in aquifer formations. He received the Award of Merit from the American Gas Association in 1955. A geologist, he entered the gas and oil industry in 1926. He joined the Natural Gas Pipeline company in 1930, was named vice-president in charge of operations in 1948 and was promoted to executive vice-president in 1957. He is a trustee and vice-chairman of the MSU Development Fund. Dikmans, a parasitologist, educator and author, retired from his USDA post in 1953 and was one of the foremost government authorities and scientists working on such diseases as anaplasmosis and bovine trichomoniasis. In 1959 he received the International Veterinary Congress prize from the American Veterinary Medical Association. He has also been cited as an outstanding alumnus of the college of Veterinary Medicine. He holds degrees from the University of Tennessee, University of Minnesota and Georgetown University. Foote, an engineer and executive, was with the Au Sable Electric Company and Fargo Engineering Company before becoming associated in 1915 with the predecessor or affiliated companies of Commonwealth Services, Inc. He served as president and chief engineer of Commonwealth, 1953-58.

Distinguished Alumni To Get Awards

FOOTE RECEIVED A Centennial Award from MSU, holds the Honorary Doctor of Science in Engineering degree from Wayne State University, and was awarded the Howard Conoley Medal from the American Standards Association, Inc. Mueller, now on the board of directors of the Detroit Edison Company, served as under secretary and assistant secretary of commerce prior to being nominated secretary of commerce by President Eisenhower in 1959. He held the cabinet post until January of this year. After graduating from MSU in 1914, he joined his father in the furniture business in Grand Rapids. During World War II he was resident and general

See ALUMNI Page 6

See ALUMNI Page 6

See ALUMNI Page 6

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REDWOOD & ROSS, with an ear tuned to the times, has the RIGHT SUIT --- a blend of 55% Dacron and 45% Wool, light in weight, tailored in the traditional manner. After carefully selecting the fabric from Abbott of New England, and meticulously directing its manufacture, REDWOOD & ROSS confidently presents this suit as "THE RIGHT SUIT" for Spring, Summer and Early Fall.

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Attend Church This Sunday

EAST LANSING CHURCHES

THE DIPLOMA

is a symbol of achievement that graduates covet, and rightly so. How much more should we be concerned about God's Word. For in these pages lies the way of eternal life—a graduation day no one will want to miss.

"Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us..." Titus 3:5

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

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444 Abbott Road - 3 Blocks N. of Union

Wm. J. Britton, Pastor

Chapel & Parsonage Telephone ED 2-9778

Sunday Worship 9:00, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Students Supper Program (6 to 8 p.m.)

Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Interdenominational

120 Spartan Avenue

Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m.

"FULL ASSURANCE OF UNDERSTANDING"

7:30 p.m.

"WHEN GOD GAVE" Holy Communion Service

OTHER SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Classes for University Students

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:45 p.m.

7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

National Lutheran Council Division and Ann Street, E. L. (2 blocks North of Berkey Hall)

Parish Pastor: Charles Klinskick

Campus Worker: Miss Toela Sund ED 2-5571 or ED 2-4629

Worship Services 9:30, 10:15 & 11:30

(Nursery available at all services)

Sunday School 9:00 & 10:15

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Meet at church at 5:00 p.m. for chicken barbecue.

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING

Interdenominational

200 West Grand River at Michigan

Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor

Dr. P. Marion Stamm

Rev. Roy J. Schramm

Dr. N. A. McCune, Pastor Emeritus

Rev. Joseph Porter

WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11 a.m.

"THAT CERTAIN QUALITY"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

Young Couples Class 10:30 a.m.

College House

Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Crib room through high school age

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

500 Abbott Road - ED 2-1313

Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain

Rev. Robert Gardner Chaplain to Married Students

Rev. Henry Faber, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, and Church School

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, Sermon

Church School

CANTERBURY CLUB 6:00 P.M. Sunday

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

700 EAST GRAND RIVER East Lansing

Church Service 11 A.M.

Sunday School 11 A.M.

Sunday School for University Students 9:30 a.m.

Subject "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M. Reading Room 134 W. Grand River

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH

Fr. E. Kavanaugh Fr. T. McDermis 227 M.A.C.

Sunday Forum 8:15 p.m.

"THE AMERICAN FARM PROBLEM, IS THERE A SOLUTION?"

Dr. James Bonnen

Sunday Masses 7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30 (Baby sitting at 8:45 & 10:00 Masses)

Daily Masses 6:45 & 8:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m.

Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.

Confessions daily at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday 4-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.

And at all Masses except Sunday

Novena Services Tues. 8:15 & 7:30 p.m.

Compline & Benediction Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Movie every Friday night at 9. Dance every Saturday night - 9 - 12.

Phone ED 7-9778

METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wilson M. Tennant, George I. Jordan Ministers

Sunday, June 4, 1961

Sermon by Rev. Wilson M. Tennant

1118 S. Harrison Road

Church Services: 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

Nursery for both Services

Church School 9:45 a.m. College Class 11:30 a.m. All Ages

EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

Rev. Truman A. Morrison Rev. Robinson G. Lapp

Interdenominational

609 N. Hagarston Road (3 blocks north of Grand River)

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"CREATION CONTINUES"

Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the church sponsored by the Youth Fellowship

All members and friends cordially invited.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing

Rev. Robert L. Morland, Minister

541 Walbridge Drive

SUNDAY PROGRAM

9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.

10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.

COMMUNION MEDITATION "ON COMING TO COMMUNION" STUDENTS WELCOME

Call ED 2-6624 for transportation

KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (1 blk. N. of WJIM Country House) IV 9-7193

Del L. Waininger, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For transportation Call ED 2-8239 ED 7-1000 or ED 3-1900

GREEK ARCHDIOSESE ORTHODOX CHURCH

5. Washington at Elm Lansing

Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.

Divine Liturgy: 10:30 A.M.

Father Kouklakis officiating

Modern Greek Language School Thurs. and Fri. 4 - 6 p.m. Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.

Vesper Service and Confession Sat. 7 p.m.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

2215 E. Michigan Rev. William Hartman, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. College Age Fellowship 5 P.M. Evening Service 7 P.M.

MED-WEEK SERVICE Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Church has routes on campus each Sunday or call IV 2-5612 for a ride. (Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Ottawa at Capital

Worship Services 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.

Paul Morrison, preaching

Church School: 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Central is a Friendly Church

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

260 Marshall St. Lansing

Rev. John M. Wetman, Pastor

Morning Service 10 a.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

These in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Keshorn at IV 5-7653 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER

425 W. Grand River Roxie G. Miller, Pastor

Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"MAN'S DEVINE PURPOSE"

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Donald Circle - Soloist Helen Clark - Organist Study Class: Monday & Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Washington at Jefferson Lansing

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Youth Service - 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30 "The Church of the Light and Life Hour"

(For Transportation Call IV 9-4689)

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan

Rev. George B. Eason - Minister

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.

Youth Service - 6:00 P.M.

Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Ottawa and Chestnut

Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery Provided)

SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION

Meditation by Mr. Sheaf

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE. LANSING

HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D. D., Pastor

DESMOND J. BELL, Assoc. Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

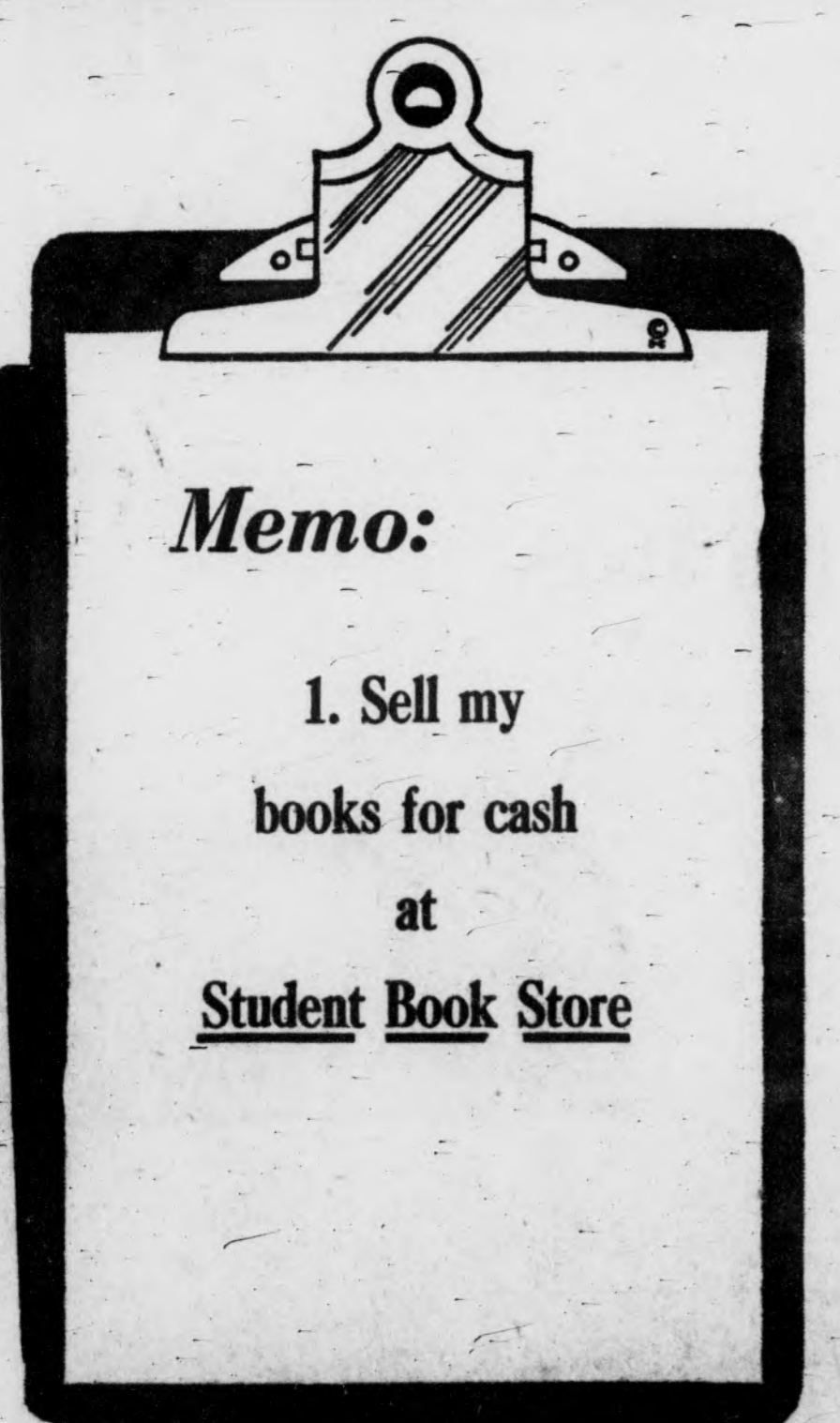
"THE IMPACT OF THE FUTURE"

Bible School 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

"THE WEDDING THAT LIVES ON"

Call IV 2-5282 for free bus service morning and evening



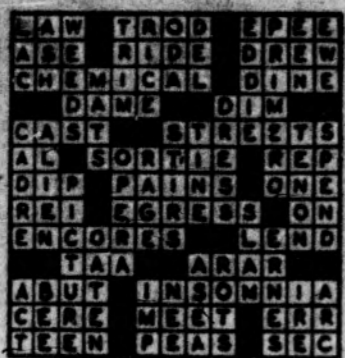
Memo:

1. Sell my books for cash at **Student Book Store**

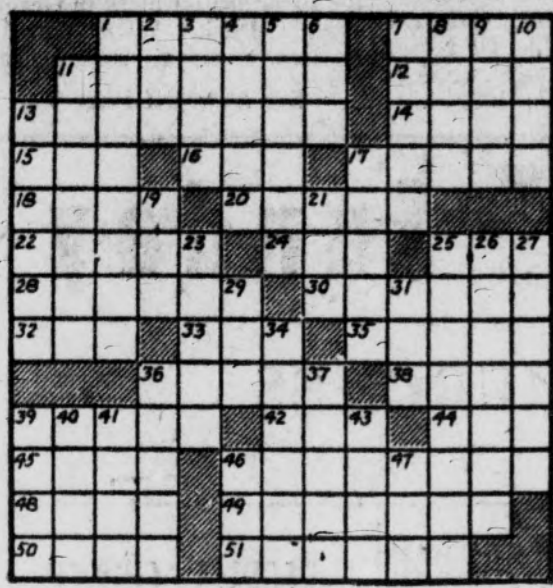
Student Book Store
427 E. Grand River - (Across from Berkey)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Move
 7. Soft stop
 11. Emphasis of royalty
 12. Lacerated
 13. Pertinent
 14. Side glance
 15. Hall
 16. Work unit
 17. Armada
 18. Importunes
 20. Weird
 22. Interweave
 24. Brook
 25. Ungentlemanly fellow
 28. Regard
 30. Grow to be



- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
2. Season for use
 3. Body of a church
 4. Look fierce
 5. Saunter
 6. Corrode
 7. Priest's vestment
 8. Theater box
 9. Heraldie fillet
 10. Vegetable
 11. Resinid
 12. Fitted joint
 13. Corrode
 14. Wood
 15. Money penalties
 16. Drop Prov. Eng.
 17. Apply friction
 18. Be respectful
 19. Sufficient insurance
 20. Ancient Palestinian
 21. Poke fun at
 22. Tumultuous rabble
 23. Surmount
 24. City of conference
 25. Well done
 26. Afflicted
 27. Drub
 28. Lend
 29. Architectural pier
 30. Encircled
 31. Water barrier
 32. Wolframite



PAR TIME 25 MIN

AP Newsfeatures

6-2

Class of 1911 Reaches Goal

The class of 1911 set as its goal \$11,000. "Eleven from '11" for a class gift. They reached their goal this week.

An equally remarkable achievement by this class is that after 50 years since graduation, 100 per cent of the graduates have sent contributions to the project ranging from \$5 to \$2,500. This is the first class at MSU to achieve 100 per cent participation in a fund-raising effort and the class of 1911 has thereby set a goal for all succeeding classes to equal.

George F. Conway, president of the Lansing Stamping Company and a member of the class, accepted the chairmanship of the class project committee. With 79 living graduates of the class and 52 others who were with the class, the goal seemed like quite an assignment.

The class of 1911 will present its gift to President Hannah at the Patriarchs luncheon today. The class has designated its gift to the planetarium which will be erected on campus.

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Alumni

(Continued from page 5) manager of Grand Rapids Industries, Inc., a firm producing aircraft parts. He is a former member of the Board of Trustees and received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from MSU in 1957.

Dr. Wagner, designated in 1958 as Michigan's Medical Woman of the Year, was the first woman director of the Royal Oak City Chamber of Commerce and received the "Best Citizen of the Year" award from that organization in 1952.

SHE RECEIVED the M.D. degree from Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery (now Wayne State College of Medicine) and took specialized training at New York post-graduate college of medicine and John Hopkins University. She practiced medicine in Royal Oak and for 10 years operated her own 20-bed hospital.

Night Staff

Asst. news editor, John Dancer; copy editors, Gerry Hinkley, Brandon Brown; asst. photo editor, Dave Knapp; sports editor, Wayne Parsons.

PAIGE CRAFT

700 Hits At Brody

A special collection of 700 top hit records from the last ten years will be featured at an all-university dance 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Brody multipurpose rooms.

There will be no charge. Dress is casual.



For Graduation... Give her Red Red Roses.

a gift that will make her happy and you happy too — when you see her smile of appreciation.

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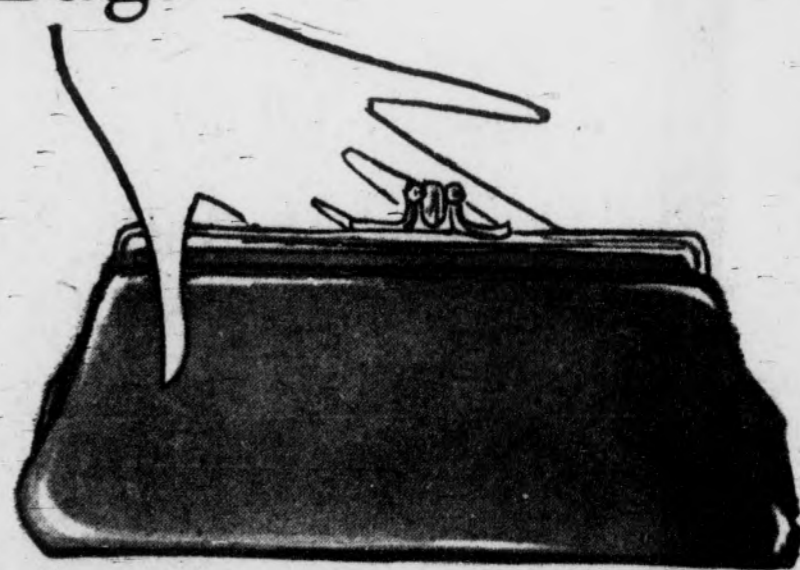
KNAPP'S BUDGET SPORTSWEAR STREET LEVEL, EAST LANSING

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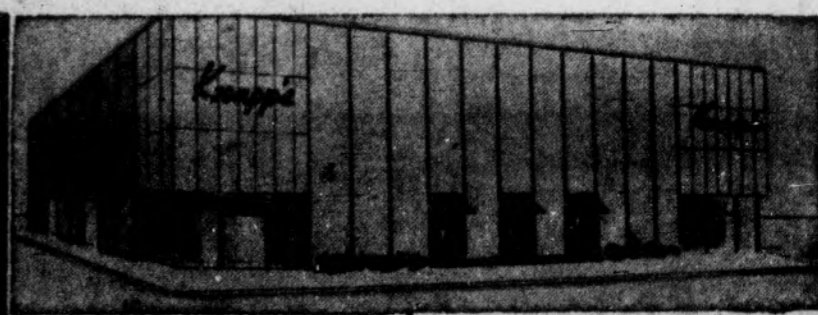
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Training Plays Part

Records Will Always Be Made

By BRUCE FABRICANT
State News Sports Writer

Though gimmicks may tell in part the success of establishing new records, training explains the over abundance of athletes today who were considered unbeatable three Olympics ago.

In every serious branch of the sports world, athletes are working harder than ever before.

The Golden Twenties represented a glamorous period in sports that has not been matched. It was a decade of stars—Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Red Grange and Johnny Weismuller.

BUT BY today's rigid standards, yesterday's heroes knew nothing about training methods. Even in his prime, Weismuller was in poor shape compared to Mike Troys, Murray Roses and other moderns.

The question of the limit of human psychological stamina is just beginning to be discussed, Robert Daley said in the Times article. The 400-meter swim used to be a paced-distance event. It is a virtual sprint now. The same can be said for the 400-meter run and also the 800-meter event.

Naturally dozens of men have broken four minutes for the mile since Roger Bannister performed the trick in 1954. He was, of course, a great runner, even though he did less training than most moderns. He merely happened to be the first. And at the time the barrier was broken by Bannister, ten other men were about to follow him.

DALEY DOES not believe there were any psychological factors involved at all. Conditioning broke the barrier, not psychology.

Glen Cunningham and Gene Venzke, classic milers of the mid-thirties, were only in fair physical condition compared to

the modern day Herb Elliott. Their training included a few miles of running each day.

But in actual fact, they weren't in good enough shape to run the mile under four minutes.

The fact that both failed to do the trick is not as significant as the fact that they came so close on so little practice, Daley commented.

BODY BUILDING has become a fetish with today's good coaches. Weight lifting was considered a branch of the basic doctrine of conditioning during Cunningham's heyday.

Now, nearly every top athlete in every sport lifts weights as part of his daily training routine, even sprinters.

If gimmicks in some events, and training in others, explain many new records, other factors must not be overlooked. One is the use of drugs and the other is the increasing size of the human body.

In this present era of fast timings, drugs are playing an influential role in the pursuit for top performances.

EVEN HIGH school participants know about the effect of

Spartans Compete

Four of State's most-consistent track point scorers seek additional honors this Saturday in the central collegiates at Milwaukee.

Entered by Coach Fran Dittich are distance stars Gerald Young and Morkan Ward, sprinter Zach Ford and broad-jumper Sonny Akpata.

Michigan State's golf team has won 24 of 26 home meets since the 1959 dedication of MSU's Forest Akers Golf Course.

salt tablets and vitamin injections, Daley said. And obviously all these help to stimulate the system for top performances.

The records made today cannot remain safe because man is simply getting bigger and stronger all the time. Greater size will lead to higher jumps and, presumably, faster times.

There can be no limitations set on weight-throwing, high-jumping, or pole-vaulting events. Size will always have to be reckoned with in the various field events as long as strength is of such great importance.

WHAT WILL the records be in the Olympic games of one hundred years hence? Perhaps the need for sleep will have been eliminated by then, and men will train 20 hours a day, Daley said. Who knows?

Until man has used up the entire day for training, at speed growing and ceased inventing gimmicks, there can be no record set which will not be broken.

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Evans Scholar Tourney

The second annual Evans Scholars golf day will be held Saturday at Forest Akers golf course. Traveling trophies will be awarded to both men's and women's living units.

TEAMS MUST consist of four men or three women. Individual awards of golfing equipment will be made to winners of the hole in one and longest drive contests.

Entrance fee for the tournament is 75 cents for men and 50 cents for women. The tickets may be purchased on the tee or from Evans Scholars faculty adviser, Tom Dutch, extension 2241.

For starting times, entrants should call the Evans Scholars house, ED 7-9703.

GOLF DAY is a non-profit venture sponsored by the 50 ex-caddies who are at MSU on scholarships, as a means of promoting the game that is responsible for their being here. The tourney is open to faculty, staff, wives and students.

Swimming team captain Billy Steuart won the 1961 Chester L. Brewer Award given annually at Michigan State to a graduating senior for distinguished performance in athletics and scholarship.

Replays Saturday

The first round of all-university playoffs are to begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

However, if teams can mutually reschedule games earlier Saturday, they should contact the IM office.

All games were rained out Thursday, necessitating the Saturday pairings.

Saturday's games will follow Thursday's schedule.

Carry Back Tries for Crown

NEW YORK (AP)—Rugged little Carry Back, the colt who wowed the racing world with his spectacular come-from-behind charges to capture the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, goes after the finale of the famed Triple Crown for 3-year-olds tomorrow in the Belmont Stakes.

Only eight horses have won the coveted Triple Crown, none since Calumet Farm's Citation in 1948.

The Florida-bred Carry Back, rapidly becoming one of racing's most popular all-time glamor horses because of his pulsating charges through the home stretch, is an odds-on favorite.

his ribs showing through a sleek dark brown hide, doesn't weigh over 970 pounds and most of it must be heart.

Price's young colt rushed up in the Kentucky Derby stretch to beat Crozier by three-quarters of a length.

In the Preakness, he won by the same margin over Globemaster, with Crozier third.

Carry Back cost his owner Jack Price only \$700, the price of a feed bill, and now has earned \$739,068 in two years of racing.

Michigan State's scheduled baseball game with Western Michigan Saturday has been cancelled.

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TWA—the nation's leading airline—will train you at company expense... and pay you while you train! First on your flying schedules will be interesting cities in the U. S. . . . later you may fly to world famous cities of four continents on TWA's international routes.

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'PhT' Degrees Given 47 Engineers' Wives

Dr. J. D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, told 47 graduating engineers' wives that they are not finished "pushing hubby through," but just beginning.

Before presenting the wives their Ph.T. degrees Wednesday night at Kiva, he warned them that they must look ahead rather than behind.

"Once," he said, "the possessor of a degree was rare, and the future was fairly secure."

"Today, however, a degree is becoming the ordinary rule, and jobs and the future are no longer certain and secure."

HE TOLD them that many times they would find themselves envying the wife of a lawyer or an accountant, or one whose husband is in a more established and stable profession than engineering.

"The engineering career is one of constant change," he said.

"So when hubby comes home from work with blueprints, or designs, or what have you, for a hard night or week of study-

ing; or if he decides to go after a Master's or a Ph.D.—get behind him and push all the way."

Ryder said that the traditional picture of an engineer is that of a doctor solving problems brought to him by individuals.

"That is no longer the case," he said. "Today, almost without exception, he works for other people."

"IT HAS its drawbacks and its frustrations, but there are now more jobs available and the pay scale has risen considerably."

After his talk, Ryder presented diplomas to the women in recognition of "four diligent years as a slide rule widow."

Information

Martin Luther Chapel—6 p.m. Sunday, Cost Supper.

Martin Luther Chapel—7:30 p.m. Sunday, Pre-exam Holy Communion.

Kohlhof, Winters Named Best Actors for 1960-61

Linda Kohlhof, Birmingham senior, and Robert Winters, Columbus, Ohio special student, were named actress and actor in leading roles of the 1960-61 University Theatre season.

They were presented with statuettes at the annual Theatre Awards Banquet Wednesday night. Miss Kohlhof received the award for her portrayal of Lady Macbeth fall term. She also received a departmental award for consistent superior acting performance while maintaining high academic standards.

Winters, a newcomer to MSU this year, was awarded the statuette for his performance as Jack Tanner in Shaw's "Man and Superman." Earlier in the evening he was given the Ham Award for the best performance offstage.

THE ACTING awards were presented by the five faculty judges with Dr. John Taylor, professor of philosophy, as spokesman. The committee included Dr. Norman Kinzie and Dr. William Sweetland, professors of humanities; Dr. Charles

Kenney, professor of social science; and Dr. Donald Yates, assistant professor of foreign languages.

Lois Martin, Dearborn junior, for her roles as Veta Louise Simmons in Mary Chase's "Harvey," won the best supporting actress award. She was also a final nominee in this category for her performance as the Countess in Studio II's "The Rehearsal" by Jean Anouilh.

Richard de Laubenfels Jr., Yankton, South Dakota doctoral candidate, gave an award-winning performance in the supporting role of Hero in "The Rehearsal."

Robert Brolli, Montclair, N.J. graduate student, was master of ceremonies for the event. Dean Fred S. Siebert of the College of Communication Arts, officially welcomed the guests.

Dr. John Dietrich, head of the department of speech, congratulated all those who had helped make the new theatre program at MSU a success. Dr. Dietrich came to MSU from Ohio State last year.

MSU PLAYERS and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, jointly sponsored the banquet. Their respective presidents, Barbara Nicholls, Rocky River, Ohio junior, and Charles Cioffi, East Lansing senior, introduced their new members this year as well as next year's officers.

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MSU Players made two special presentations. An award of esteem and appreciation for their adviser, Dr. Nat Eek, assistant professor of speech, was made.

Dr. Stanley Idzerda, director of Honors College and past act-

ing judge, was given the MS. Players Recognition Award for consistent, long-range contribution to the furtherance of the theatre.

Theta Alpha Phi grants one honor, the Achievement Award, to a student for great contri-

bution to all areas of the theatre, consistently and cooperatively. Miss Judy Levine, Chicago senior, was this year's recipient. She also received departmental honors for superior technical work and for her work in Children's Theatre.



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"COLOR SCOPE"

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BARRY SULLIVAN**
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Now Grace Metalious tells what couldn't be told before... about that town... and its people!

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Feature times today!
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1:10-3:10-9:05
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2:50-6:45-10:45
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JEFF CHANDLER
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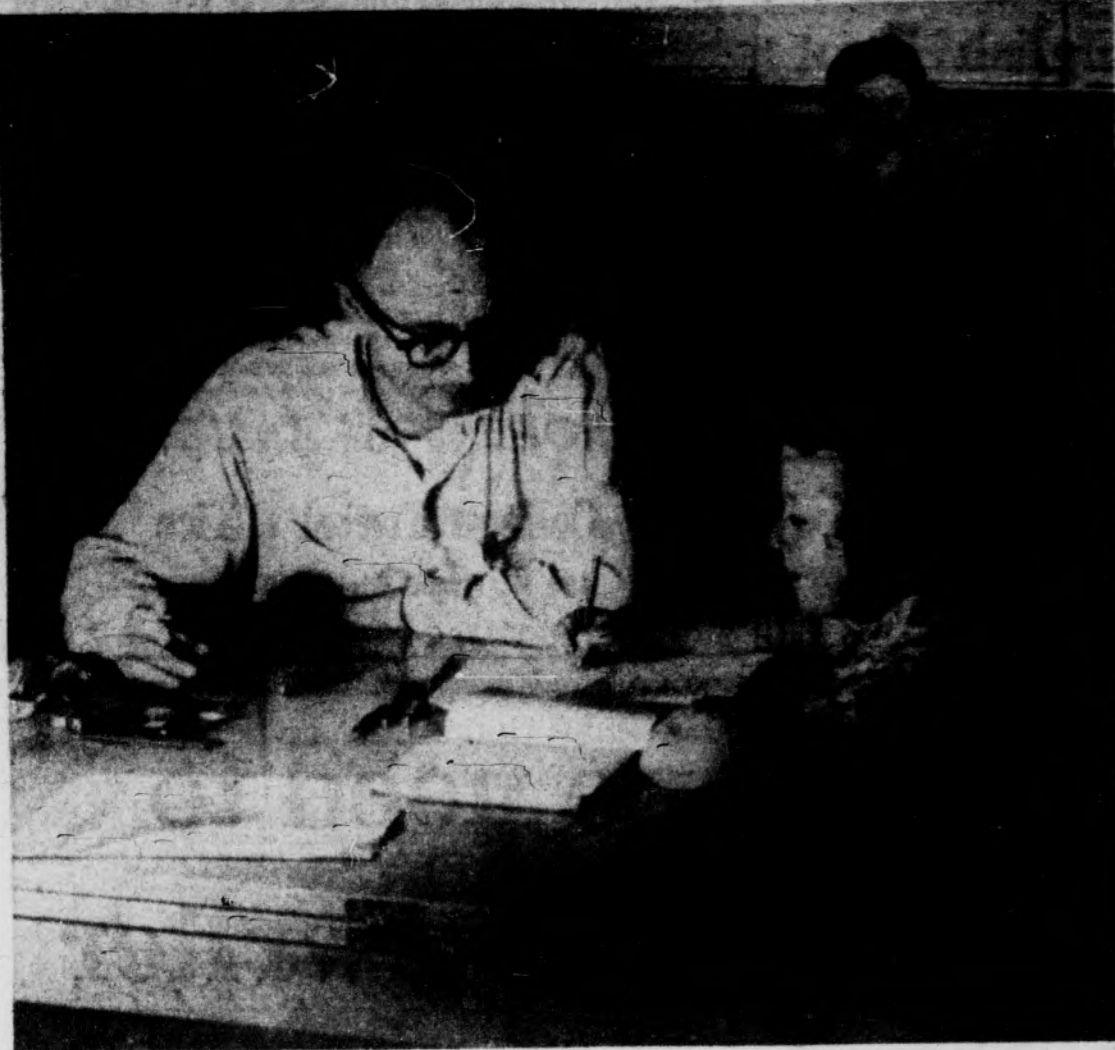
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College students aren't the only ones plagued by final exams. Jerry Schwagerl of 1442K Spartan Village gives daughter Gerilyn a hand with her homework while wife Barbara concentrates on her knitting. Now if only there was someone to help daddy with his finals! —State News photo by T. S. Crockett.

AWS Has Long History of Governing Women Students

In 1870 the first women students were admitted to MAC. Years later the Women's Student Council was formed. After World War I, as a result of this board, social rules became more lenient. Couples were allowed to stroll arm in arm across Farm Lane bridge or on Grand River ave. Junior and senior women were allowed to attend Lansing theaters without a chaperone if more than two couples were present. About 31 years ago AWS (Associated Women Students) was formed from this group. At the beginning it consisted of only one board. The board helped coordinate

such rules from the 1933-1934 handbook as the following hours:

Freshmen were to be in their respective houses at 7:45 p.m. during fall and winter terms on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights and at 8:30 p.m. during spring term. They must be in at 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday nights.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors were to be in their houses at 10 p.m. except Friday and Saturday nights and nights before holidays.

Today AWS consists of two boards, judiciary and activities. Judiciary board helps coordinate women's rules.

Engagements

Phi Kappa Sigma
Jack Avery, Saginaw senior, to Ann Schneidewind, Rolling Hills, Calif., freshman.

Phi Kappa Tau
Dick Bunting, Blissfield junior, to Sue Kistler, Long Valley, N.J., sophomore.

Alpha Chi Omega
Nancy Westphal, Marquette senior, to Al Smelter, Mansfield Ohio senior and Phi Kappa Psi; Barb Smith, Jackson junior, to Ken Williams, Jackson senior; Diana Pihla, Riverside, Ill. senior, to Jack McCook, Riverside, Ill. senior and Alpha Tau Omega; Marge Jensen, East Lansing senior, to Don Munafu, Newport, R.I. graduate student.

Phi Gamma Delta
Dick Galeta, Escanaba junior, to Kay Sayles, Western Michigan sophomore.

Phi Kappa Psi
William Field, Michigan State graduate, to Mary Hayes, Oil City, Pa. senior; Jerry Hey, Grosse Pointe junior, to Fran Emerson, Olivet College junior.

Mason Hall
Susan Carol Shoemaker, Plymouth sophomore, to Andrew Stuart Moore, New York graduate student.

Snyder Hall
Judy Wilson, Elkhart, Ind. sophomore, to David Najdowski, Wilmette, Ill. senior; Mary Balfour, Detroit sophomore, to Philp Humbaugh, Chicago graduate student; Ellen Burnett, Muskegon freshman, to Micheal Senzig, Lansing senior and Phi Kappa Tau.

A suit should not be washed unless it has a washable label. If a single item, such as tape or interfacing shrinks or stretches, it can permanently ruin the fit and appearance of the suit.

Group Honors McClelland

The Saginaw District Nurses association recently named Myrna McClelland, South Bend, Indiana junior as student nurse of the year at a banquet in Saginaw. Myrna has been an active member of the SDSNA and has served as its treasurer during the last year. She is also a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Qualifications necessary for the title are: junior or senior standing in nurse's training, a 3.0 all college average, membership in SDSNA, participation in school activities, and submitting a theme entitled: "What Do I Have to Offer As A Graduate Nurse?" Each candidate must also be present for an interview.

Judges for the interview were: Miss Henrietta Eppink, representing the Michigan State University faculty; Luis E. Folqueras, SDSNA representative and Delta College director of nurses; and Municipal Judge William J. Wolfe, community representative. A plaque representing her title was presented to Myrna by Sue Topp of Saginaw General Hospital, association president.

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HEAR FROM HITLER'S OWN LIPS...THE RAGING WORDS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD!

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Marilyn MAXWELL - Anthony QUINN
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Written, Produced and Directed by HALL BARTLETT
ALL THE YOUNG MEN SHOWN 3RD AT 10:30

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ERNEST BORGNINE
TORPEDO RUN
DIANE BREWSTER - DEAN JONES
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SUNDAY — WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY

Faculty of the Week

Chemist Leininger Now At Michigan State 37 Years

Faculty of the Week honors Dr. Elmer Leininger, a senior member of the chemistry department who has served this university for 37 years as an analytical chemist.

Leininger, who was born and raised in Wisconsin, received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry at Carroll College in Wisconsin. He took his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and then came to Michigan State in 1924 as an instructor in chemistry. Later on he advanced to full professor and head of the analytical chemistry division within the chemistry department.

In 1940, he took a year's leave of absence to complete his doctorate at the University of Michigan. Since then, he has been responsible for the development of the teaching and research program in his field which has expanded from a few undergraduate courses to over a dozen courses from

sophomore to advanced graduate level.

LEININGER'S hobbies are in various fields including stamp collecting, traveling, and photography. With his wife and eighteen year old daughter, he has traveled all over the United States in pursuance of them.



DR. LININGER

Besides his teaching and hobbies, Leininger is the director of the National Science Foundation, undergraduate research program which has been in operation for the past several years.

He has been active both locally and nationally in the affairs of the American Chemical Society holding all local offices in the MSU section as well as being national counselor for two terms.

IN 1952, he was the local chairman of the National Summer Symposium on Analytical Chemistry held here. Along with these honors, Leininger was a charter member of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national research society, which

Despite all these activities, he has still found time for writing. He has written many publications in chemical research journals based on the research of graduate students. He was a member of the editorial advisory board for the journal, "Analytical Chemistry," for three years, and was the senior author of the textbook and laboratory manual used in the elementary quantitative analysis courses.

Although Leininger is a very busy man, he has always found time to be of help to students. He was one of the original undergraduate advisors and entering officers, and is now attached to graduate students only.

He feels that in his area of chemistry which has so many laboratory hours, he must attend all labs to keep in close contact with his students so that their interest and enthusiasm in the subject will grow.

Driver Education Gets \$5,000 Allstate Grant

MSU is "the college for other colleges in driver education." This came about last week when the university received a \$5,000 summer scholarship grant from Allstate Foundation.

The Allstate grant will bring to the campus, August 14-25, one representative each from 41 other colleges and universities in 26 states, for an advanced workshop for college instructors of driver education teachers.

Robert W. Weber, regional manager for Allstate insurance companies, presented the \$5,000 check, and said that MSU driver education principles and procedures would thus be spread into the high schools of

other areas in which the foundation is sponsoring this traffic safety activity.

For the eighth consecutive year, Weber also presented a \$2,500 grant to continue MSU's basic education of Michigan high school driver education teachers.

The newly inaugurated summer workshop for driver education specialists from other colleges will be headed by Dr. William A. Mann, professor of education, assigned to the Highway Traffic Safety Center. It will deal with the curriculum, methods and materials which a college should employ in training driver education teachers.

Student To Present Recital

Soprano Frances Powell, Beaumont, Texas graduate student, will present a recital in the Music auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m.

The concert opens with "Dimmi Crudele Amore" by Handel, and two Bach compositions. Following is "Canzone del salice e Ave Maria" from Verdi's "Otello."

The second part of the recital will include four Richard Strauss songs, followed by "Gitanjali" by John Alden Carpenter. The concert concludes with

Weisinger To Serve In Exams

Herbert Weisinger, professor of English, is serving as an external examiner in the seniors honors examinations in Shakespeare and the drama at Swarthmore College beginning Thursday and ending Sunday.

The college is located in Swarthmore, Penn. This is the second time Weisinger has acted as an external examiner for the college.

English Dept Holds Tea

The English department will hold its annual tea for participants in departmental writing contests at 4 p.m. Monday, 21 Un'on.

Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts, will present awards at the meeting.

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New Plant Will Serve Three Counties

(Continued from Page 4.)

curing one, said Patriarche. "The treatment plant was expanded in the late '30s, the late '40s and now it's being expanded again and moved further downstream, about a mile, to accommodate increased sewage loads," he said.

While the Red Cedar may be "cleaner" than it has been for 20 years, a look at the area picture shows we have only begun to solve our problem of water supply and sane water usage.

Ways and means for financing a comprehensive area study were discussed at a special meeting of the Tri-County commission last year. A total study cost of \$50,000 was agreed adequate. Assuming a federal grant-in-aid of \$25,000 on a matching dollar for dollar basis, local government units would have to raise another \$25,000.

A proposed Tri-County contribution of \$5,000 would lower the balance needed to \$20,000, making individual contributions quite reasonable, the commission pointed out.

The study would include Lansing, East Lansing, Michigan State University, Bath, Dewitt and Watertown, Delta, Windsor, Delhi, Meridian and Alafedon townships.

The problem of disposing of waste materials without detrimental after-effects to land values or the population will be with us for a long time yet. But advances are being made by groups who are deeply concerned with our plight.

"The final treatment of sewage in waste-receiving waters presents few problems to seaport cities and those cities located on very large rivers or lakes. In such cases the receiving waters are of great volume in relation to sewage wastes," said Farness, in a Tri-County commission report.

Since the Greater Lansing area does not have large receiving waters and since its streams are presently heavily

utilized for final treatment of sewage, Farness pointed out a logical alternative for consideration.

"The popular and often mentioned concept of a centralized, unified metropolitan sewerage system should not automatically be assumed to be the ultimate solution for the area.

"Would not a dispersed system of sewage treatment with smaller waste loads adjusted and distributed according to present and potential stream assimilation capacities (as yet unknown) be more feasible and efficient than centralized systems which concentrate large volumes of sewage waste at one or two points in the rivers?"

"This promising alternative has not apparently received any technical study or public consideration to-date," Farness said.

Halie Selassie traces his ancestry to Menlik I, son of the Queen of Sheba.

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