

Full House Ends Carnival

Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta Win First Place in Float Competition

By SALLY DERRICKSON
State News Staff Writer

The final performance of "Only Yesterday" played to a capacity crowd, packed in the bleachers along the Red Cedar Saturday night.

And most of the people left 1961's Water Carnival with the feeling that, for two hours at least, it had been the 20's again.

Carnival chairman Arnie Roberts, Merion, Pa. senior, awarded trophies in the float competition.

THE FIRST prize trophy went to Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Delta for "Flaming Youth." "Granny" and "Grandpa" were depicted on one side of the float, and they voiced their opinions on the morals, manners, and madness of the paper-mache flapper and Joe College rotating 'round a giant

champagne glass on the other side.

"Grandpa" proved to be an oldster with young ideas, however, for when the spotlight switched off and on again, he had a straw in the champagne and was winking at the audience.

Mason hall and Alpha Epsilon Pi captured second place with "Wall Street Lays an Egg." A giant "egg" hatched on the float, revealing a paper-mache man, who, ruined by the stock market crash, was clad only in a barrel.

"Give Me That Old Time Religion" won the third place trophy for Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon. Billy Sunday, evangelist of the 20's, preached a sermon filled with fire and brimstone. Behind him stood a gigantic devil amidst realistic "flames," who held up a collection plate at the end of the sermon, despite the fundamentalist's protests about the evils of money.

DELTA GAMMA and Beta Theta Pi won fourth place with their "Teapot Dome," a model of the capitol in Washington, D.C., complete with a green lawn. As the announcers told the story of the notorious scandal of the Harding administration, the capitol's dome tipped to one side and a teapot appeared, pouring oil over the building's pristine whiteness.

Dance marathons, the Scopes trial, flagpole sitters, vaudeville and movie entertainers, and most of the other events that were part of "that fabulous era" appeared on the floats.

Some showed speakeasys, bathtub gin, and moonshine made in the still "In the Still of the Night." Others depicted the impact of radio and aviation on America, and still others told the story of the crime that flourished with the arrival of prohibition.

NARRATORS Miki Worstold, Grand Rapids senior, Chuck Cioffi, East Lansing senior, and Don Mohr, Lansing senior, spun a witty web of comments about the 20's and the 60's into the show, filling the gaps between floats. Gary Blowers, Roslyn Heights, N. Y., sophomore, wrote the continuity material for the show, combining history with hysteria which delighted the audience.

A canoeload of pranksters and a group in a mortar box raft drifted down the river during the show, but they didn't break the spell—such tricks were a part of the spirit of the 20's.

Truitt Issues Statement

John W. Truitt, director of the men's division of student affairs, issued the following statements Friday concerning non-academic student records.

Truitt made the statement in reply to a series of articles by State News staffer Mary Basing on civil liberties and information kept in student files.

"There is no secret about the manner in which we keep student records," Truitt said. "Any professor who wishes to utilize the student records in this office to assist him in his academic relationship with the student may do so and many professors do avail themselves of this assistance."

"The basis for accumulating information which will present a general evaluation on students, as well as the manner in which the information is recorded and dispersed, is available to every member of the faculty, administration and student body at this university upon request."

"This office receives between 70 and 80 requests for references on students per week. The information accumulated and given out is designed to be fair to the student, to the prospective employer and to the responsibility of the university."

"So far as I know, none of the professors whose names appeared in the newspaper article in the student newspaper, have ever sought information concerning the policy by which we accumulate, record and disseminate information regarding students."

COOPER pleaded not guilty and will await trial on Thursday. He was released on \$50 bail.

The quartet fined consisted of Michael Duane Smith, Ithaca-freshman; James H. Pol-

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JKF Tells Khrushchev U. S. Is Firm On Berlin

VIENNA (AP)—President Kennedy reportedly told Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Sunday that the United States and its allies are firmly determined to protect West Berlin against all Soviet threats and pressures.

Kennedy also warned the Soviet leader that a miscalculation of allied intentions with respect to Berlin could lead to conflict. Khrushchev agreed that any miscalculation could be dangerous, but he is reported to have said that the danger of making such a mistake in judgement existed on both sides.

The official communique on the Vienna summit talks said only that the problems of Germany were among the issues discussed by Kennedy and Khrushchev. Additional detailed information on the course of the exchanges between the two leaders later became available from thoroughly qualified diplomatic sources.

ACCORDING TO this information the results of the conference were:

Berlin—Both men stated their positions on the disputed city. Khrushchev made clear that he feels the situation must be changed. He has repeatedly said publicly he wants the United States, Britain and France to withdraw from the city and he will make a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

Kennedy carried away from the meeting the impression that Khrushchev did not press his case against West Berlin with urgency.

The Soviet leader did not give any ultimatum or time

limit for a Berlin settlement. Kennedy stressed the firmness of Allied determination to defend the city against aggression or pressure, and he warned against miscalculation.

NEITHER KENNEDY nor Khrushchev tried to "negotiate" the Berlin problem. Each stated his position without trying to persuade the other to agree or to make concessions.

Disarmament—Khrushchev suggested it might be well to merge the Geneva nuclear test ban into general disarmament negotiations scheduled to start

at the end of July. Kennedy said he could not agree, though he would think about the matter. He urged going ahead with the nuclear talks, which started two and a half years ago.

Khrushchev stood fast on Russia's insistence that any system for enforcing a nuclear weapons test ban must be bossed by a three-man board. The Soviet, Western and neutral representative each would have a veto. Kennedy emphasized this veto over inspection could never be accepted by the United States.

Khrushchev explained that the three-headed administration was proposed by Russia for both the nuclear test system and the United Nations because of UN operations in the Congo last year. Russia lost out in the Congo when the late Premier Patrice Lumumba was overthrown.

KHRUSHCHEV said the Soviet government does not now believe there is any such thing as a "neutral man." For example, it was not likely that a Communist would be put in charge of an international operation and any non-Communist would decide against Communist interests.

Laos—the crisis in the little southeast Asian kingdom was discussed in the meeting Saturday morning at the American embassy and again Sunday at the Soviet embassy. Saturday there was no agreement but Sunday Khrushchev agreed to reaffirm in the communique that he and Kennedy both want a neutral Laos and an "effective ceasefire."

His personal public agreement here may now mean that Russia will see that the Communist and pro-Communist rebels in Laos stop all shooting. This may also lead to a break in the deadlock in the present 14-nation Geneva conference on Laos. The overall purpose of the conference is to guarantee Laos' neutrality.

13 Senior Men Tapped By Excalibur Saturday

Thirteen outstanding men were tapped for membership in Excalibur, senior men's honorary, during the intermission of Saturday night's Water Carnival.

The members of this year's club introduced the 13 new members to the audience. Selection is made on the basis of character, scholarship, and service. The academic average of this year's group is 3.2.

The new members are: Dale Warner, East Lansing; Wayne Parsons, Lansing; Ken Applegate, Englishtown, N.J.; Jim Anderson, Sparta; Bruce Bancroft, Plymouth, Ind.; Gerald Blanke, Detroit; Larry Campbell, Marshall; Bob Cantrell, Southfield; John Forsyth, Lansing; Jerry Myers, Sand Lake; Ed Ryan, Chicago, Ill.; Jim Wilson, East Lansing; and Larry Osterink, Grand Rapids.

RETIRING DEAN of students Tom King was recently made an honorary member of the club.

Billy Stewart, Johannesburg, South Africa, senior, announced that 1961 is Excalibur's 40th anniversary.

The club's purpose is to honor annually the 13 outstanding men on campus. The group holds weekly meetings, escorts the Homecoming queen and her court, and recently began a yearly tradition of honoring an outstanding faculty member. Advisers to the group are Starr H. Keesler, director of alumni relations, and Jack Breslin, assistant to President John Hannah.

Recipient of this year's outstanding faculty member award was William Sweetland, assistant professor of humanities.



SENIOR SWINGOUT—Senior class officers prepare to swing out tonight in the annual procession which will begin at 7:10 p.m. at Ag. hall. Officers from left to right are Robert Gustavson, president; Sharon Jones, secretary, and Edward Horning, vice president. (State News photo by Pete Westerman.)

Annual Event

Panty Raids Pester Local Police Forces

The "annual" panty raid got under way Thursday night as male students began parading across campus from Brody dormitories to women's dormitories on Circle drive—only to be stopped by East Lansing and campus police.

Another attempt was made early Saturday morning about 1 a.m., an East Lansing coed reported. The men stood on Landon field before being driven back to the dormitories.

Two men gained entrance to West Landon and slipped up to the third floor about 4:15 a.m. Saturday, a West Landon coed reported.

THE TWO men left as soon as they were sighted by coeds, she said.

Coeds believed the men had gained entrance through a basement window. Authorities said they had advanced warning and that the attempted raid Thursday was anything but spontaneous. The raid was broken up before it could get into high gear.

The Thursday night raid started along Michigan Avenue in the Brody dormitories after 11 p.m. with an estimated 200 men trying to reach the dormitories along Circle drive via bridges spanning the Red Cedar.

THE STUDENTS were rebuffed by police at first one bridge, then the other. Some of the students swam the Red Cedar in their flight to return to Brody to escape the police net.

Five of the students were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and held in East Lansing city jail overnight.

Four of them were arraigned Friday morning before Justice William Wise, East Lansing municipal judge, and pleaded guilty. They each paid \$13.30 fine and costs.

The fifth student, arrested by campus police, was Robert Cooper, Pontiac freshman, who waited his turn for arraignment in Lansing township court.

COOPER pleaded not guilty and will await trial on Thursday. He was released on \$50 bail.

The quartet fined consisted of Michael Duane Smith, Ithaca-freshman; James H. Pol-

lard, Kalamazoo freshman; William J. Sabo, Jr., Birmingham freshman; and Thomas A. Klander, Grand Rapids sophomore.

It was not known if any men were arrested for the Saturday morning panty raid. Campus police would not give out any information.

Some students apparently eluded the net long enough Thursday night to shatter a car window on Michigan avenue near Harrison road and tear up an archery target on Old College field.

EARLY SATURDAY morning the men made another attempted panty raid and were able to enter Landon field before being driven back by police.

The West Landon coed said the men were "just making a lot of noise."

Police were waiting in front of the women's dormitories from midnight Friday night until morning, she said.

The East Landon coed estimated the crowd to be over 200 from what she could see from the police search lights, she said.

LET'S GO get some panies," the crowd would yell every once in a while, she said, and then started running towards the dormitories. They were held back by police firing guns into the air.

The men then started yelling "Abbot hall. Abbot hall," she said, and then began running around the Music building.

The crowd broke up about 2 a.m., the coed said, after police cars drove down the sidewalks on Landon field.

John Truitt, director of the division of men's affairs attributed causes of the panty raids to hot weather, tension before exams, and "nothing to do."

EVERYTHING is at a standstill at this time of year, Truitt said. Intramural sports are over and students have no way of "letting off steam."

Coeds, during the panty raid, turned off room lights, drew the shades and filed into the halls, closing the room door.

Police action in recent years has nipped most raids before the crowds of male students got near the women's dormitories.



MHA BANQUET—Men's Hall association presented a cup to Dean Tom King for his service to the university last Thursday at their annual spring banquet. Ken Applegate was installed as new president at the dinner which was held in the Owen Graduate Center dining room. Left to right Ken Applegate, newly installed president; Dean Tom King; Bob Gustavson, retiring president, presenting the cup; and Joe LeBeau, retiring vice president. —State News photo by T. S. Crockett.

Summer Circle Theater Set

June 28 will mark the opening of the University Theatre's new Summer Circle arena theatre, to be set up in Demonstration Hall.

The Summer Circle will feature a new play each week for five weeks, the cast of which will be drawn from students, staff and members of the Greater Lansing community.

Any one interested in trying out for parts is welcome to do so.

TRYOUTS for the first two productions, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" and Colton and Randolph's "Rain," will be in the Studio Theatre, 48 Audi-

torium, at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday.

Corliss Phyllabaum of the department of speech will direct "Blithe Spirit," which will be presented June 28 through July 1.

Dr. Nat Eck of the department of speech will direct "Rain," which will be presented July 5-8.

The third production of the summer season will be "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, to be directed by Jack A. Byers, and the fourth production will be Mollere's "Tartuffe," to be directed by Frank Rutledge. Tryouts for these two productions will be on June 19 and 20.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" will play July 12-15 and "Tartuffe" will play July 19-22.

Phyllabaum will also direct the fifth production, "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh, for which tryouts will be on June 29 and 30. "The Lark" will be presented July 26-29.

Curtain time for all Summer Circle productions will be 8 p.m.

"Scotch Strips, the Summer Circle season coupons, are now available by writing to the University Theatre, department of speech.

For more information concerning coupons or tryouts call ED 2-1511, Ext. 2071.

Lanterns Passed Sunday

Lantern night was celebrated Sunday by AWS, Tower Guard, and Mortar Board.

Fifty outstanding senior women led the traditional procession, which was composed of AWS, Tower Guard, and Mortar Board members, and also the 150 leading women scholastically in each undergraduate class. The 50 outstanding seniors were selected by Mortar Board.

Each senior carried a lantern which passed back to the undergraduates, symbolizing the passing of tradition from one class to another.

THE GROUP was serenaded by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Theta Chi fraternity. They were the two winning groups in the recent fraternity and sorority sings.

The program, emceed by Gigi Gammon, president of Mortar Board, was spotlighted by President Hannah's speech and Mrs. Hannah presentation of carnations to the 50 outstanding women.

The 50 senior women selected were: Lois Alexander, Patricia Anderson, Sue Anderson, Sue Beekman, Linda Berg, Judy Brown, Kinda-Chambers, Carol Clarke, Camilla Crispan, Pat Day, Nancy Dike, Judy Paris, Marilyn Foster, Sharon Fraser, Beth Garrington.

MARY Garlick, Sharon Hart-sell, Judy Hooftagle, Joan Hutchinson, Sharon Jones, Ruth Kahres, Annette Krause, Linda Kohlf, Carol Krinsky, Lynne LaFleur, Mary Leeman.

Sandra Legatz, Jean Kake-donsky, Marilyn Martin, Sara McKim, Joan Millar, Jane Miller, Ginny Mills, Marilyn Moyer, Laurie Osiecki, Frela Owl, Ginny Pace, Kitty Paul, Susan Price, Joyce Ross.

Julie Shook, Maridy Skarin, Norma Smith, Diana Tillotson, Helga Tramosch, Elizabeth Vogel, Caryl Williamson, Judy Assen, Terry Coffey.

Caps, Gowns Ready

The State News erroneously reported that caps and gowns could be picked up at the Union book store Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Caps and gowns for graduating seniors will be available all this week at the Union book store including next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Hoffman Contact For Navy Berths

Students graduating this term who are interested in receiving a commission in the U.S. Navy can see Navy Reserve Commander Julius R. Hoffman, associate professor of entomology, at 434 Natural Science building this week.

Hoffman can be reached by calling ext. 2367. He is the commandant's college liaison officer to RUSU in charge of recruiting.

Provost Miller Explains Residence Hall Plan

The traditional patterns of planning a large university have emphasized the separation of the housing and feeding of students from the provision of academic learning experiences. From this simple and apparently entirely reasonable separation flow several not entirely reasonable results:

1. Students spend much of their time in transit from their residences to classrooms, laboratories, and the library.
2. Immediate associates in the residence hall may share no common education concerns and students in classes may never see each other at any other time.
3. THE REGROUPING of students in classes from term to term frequently results in instructors facing entirely new groups of students so that instructors and students have no continuing contact.
4. The academic personnel of the university frequently has little conception of the nature of residence halls and may even view their operation as inimical to the achievement of educational goals.
5. The extensive lounges and recreational areas in residence halls remain largely unused during the day when most students are in classes, in the library, the Student Union, or studying in their rooms.

together for their University College courses. They also permit study of the impact, both academically and otherwise, of continuing contact with an advanced graduate student interested in the same discipline.

A SECOND VENTURE involves a group of approximately 20 young women taking advanced work in French. This group, again on an optional basis, will live together, and meet their French meals together, and meet their French classes in the recreational room area.

It is anticipated that a few men may be enrolled and, if so, they may have their meals with the group as well as attend the class sessions. This pattern has often been used to provide more sustained experience in the learning of a foreign language and has generally been considered highly effective.

A THIRD VENTURE involves the holding of classes in one of the so-called multi-purpose rooms of the Brody dining hall. Two sections of American Thought and Language and one section of Military History, both freshman courses, will be scheduled there.

No room assignments are involved, but to the large number of freshmen who will housed in the Brody area, the possibility of enrolling in these two courses in consecutive hours should be attractive, since their proximity will reduce the time and inconvenience involved in repeated trips to and from the classroom area.

There are also some interesting innovations in instructional patterns planned in connection with these courses. For example, the course in American Thought and Language will be offered in large lecture sections, but with several carefully selected and-trained assistants assigned to read papers and to be available for consultation with students.

TWO OR THREE other projects having feature somewhat like those already mentioned are still under discussion and may be placed into effect. One involves a group of junior women in elementary education.

Another with rather different characteristics is being planned for the new Case residence hall which should be available by the winter quarter. This residence is being built with two wings joined by a section which houses the dining room and recreational or multi-purpose rooms. It is anticipated that these latter rooms will be used as classrooms and that faculty members assigned there from the University College will offer sections of all of the required University College courses.

FRESHMEN and sophomores housed in the residence hall will thus be able to take this portion of their program in space immediately adjacent to their rooms.

Since the two wings of the residence hall are quite separate, it will be possible to house women in one wing and men in the other so that the coeducational pattern of classes may be maintained.

EACH OF THE projects for relating residence halls and academic programs will be studied carefully during the year. The opinions of the students and faculty members involved and such other relevant data as can be identified and collected will be rigorously examined in a search for principles as to what should be avoided and what should be emphasized in the future.

From such examination and research, MSU anticipates moving gradually into a program in which the major educational goals of the university dominate all-phases of its program.

FROM THESE considerations arise the possibility that greater convenience, enhanced understanding among students and between students and faculty, more incentive for academic excellence, and increased efficiency in use of space might result from relating residence halls more closely to the academic purposes of the university. This possibility is a challenging one which MSU proposes to explore during the years ahead.

In order to make a beginning during the next academic year, 1961-62, interested colleges and departments have been asked to make proposals for more closely relating the academic program to the residence halls. In reviewing the resulting proposals, there have been no preconceptions as to what will work or how well any particular idea might work.

RATHER, IT SEEMS desirable to explore and study a wide range of possibilities so that from these ideas and principles may be developed more elaborate ventures. The following initial ventures have been approved on an experimental basis for next year.

In Shaw hall, two precincts, accommodating 60 male students each, have been set aside for students in the field of business administration. One precinct will be for juniors and seniors, the other for sophomores. A doctoral candidate in the field of business will be assigned to each precinct to serve as an adviser to the group, but no formal classes will be conducted in the residence hall.

THE DECISION of whether to live in these precincts is entirely optional with students. Two similarly planned precincts for freshmen in business administration are being set aside in Armstrong hall.

These projects depart from one of the long-standing assumptions that it is undesirable to house students with the same curricular interests together and afford the opportunity to study the impact of such grouping on those choosing it.

The junior-senior precinct is of particular interest since still another project involves the possibility of grouping freshmen and sophomores

"Cold War—Hell!"



Letters to the Editor

Liberties Series' Pros, Cons

Praises Hough

To the Editor: I note with regret the report that George Hough III will not be continuing on as faculty advisor to the State News next year when, according to the news story, he was so scheduled.

As an MA in journalism and a former reporter for the St. Paul Pioneer Press, I pay tribute to the technical skill and lively news presentation which has featured the State News during Mr. Hough's tenure.

As a fellow faculty member, I honor him for the stimulating controversy concerning matters of serious purpose—most refreshing and becoming to a university paper—which characterized the State News this past year. It would be a pleasure to meet him personally.

I am sure that the dean acted wisely in returning Mr. Hough to full-time teaching. His students will profit from class-room contact, and another fine member of our journalism department will have the opportunity to carry on in the same manner of George Hough III.

Carroll Hawkins
Assoc. Professor
Political Science

What do I mean by fear of reprisal? The student knew that these pictures were being taken and that they were to be used for some purpose. What this purpose is we don't know, and that is what makes it fearful.

The students and faculty of this university deserve an answer to these violations, and if there is none, all we can do is assume that they are true. If these are true, it is up to us, the students and the faculty, to remove this malignant tumor from us. If this is done, then it will show the public and us what a great university MSU really is, but if not it will fester and cause even a greater curbing of our liberties as Americans.

Donald W. Stephen

One-Sided

To the Editor: I have always thought of myself as a liberal, but I cannot concur in the approval expressed by a group of faculty members for the series of civil liberties articles your paper is running.

These reputable scholars would not endorse, in their own fields, any research carried out as unthoughtfully and with as much one-sided emphasis as appears in Miss Basing's reports. They are, indeed, not reports in the accepted sense, through which the public learns as much as may be of the facts of a case, and accepts or rejects the editorial comments which appear elsewhere in a journal. These articles are slanted and inadequate.

Some may view my administration as a body of knaves and fools, under whose insensitive thumbs it is our ill fortune to exist. Some may view me as the guardians of the delicate environment within which the faculty enjoys a large measure of freedom, and the buffer between us and a legislature which finds education an expendable luxury.

By tacit or overt approval of unfair attacks upon President Hannah and those who work with him, we of the faculty are likely to identify ourselves as being of the former persuasion.

One of the most unfair aspects of the present business is that the administration cannot adequately defend itself before the university community. In such a case, it behooves those of the faculty who have any confidence in the adminis-

tration to speak out on its behalf with a little more eloquence and courage than they have so far exhibited.

It behooves liberals to take issue with their own side when it acts with frivolous irresponsibility, as in the present instance.

Anne C. Garrison
Editor, Bureau
of Business and
Economic Research

Collective Farm?

To the Editor: It's high time that we, the body of a university, engaged in some soul searching as to what constitutes legitimate university discipline.

Traditionally, an American university is not a gemeinschaft social order whereby one's thoughts and feelings are subject to scrutiny by innocuous administration officials and the agrarian secret police—the university police.

When this university makes decisions for students with respect to marriage and its police force maintains files on orderly meetings it no longer remains an educational institution, but reduces itself to a glorified chamber of commerce.

With the emphasis on conventions held at Michigan State, its farmers' week programs, et al; and its socialization of thought, is Michigan State trying to become American Capitalism's answer to the model collective farm?

Is it not part and parcel of our traditional system of property rights to marry whomever we choose, to demonstrate orderly, and to retain political beliefs of one's own choice?

The university officials—who are no more than mere faceless organization people, seem to feel that it is their sacred duty to control the social and thought behavior of the students beyond the scope of law and order.

The university police consider themselves judges of subversion and political activity which their own limited intellects prevent them from comprehending.

Mr. Brandstatter then has the gall to consider police "spying" (note he didn't say "intelligence") a normal police activity and function.

May I heartily congratulate the State News and in particular Mary Basing on exposing a severe weakness in the structure and administration of our university.

Elliot A. Saron

Experts Direct Landscape Class

The department of landscape architecture is offering a summer school course which will be taught by five top professional architects.

Brian Hackett, William Johnson, Norman Carver, Jr., Hideo Sasaki, and William Carnes will be the contributing professional landscape architects.

Hackett will be teaching from June 21-23. He is a professor from the University of Durham, England.

Johnson will be speaking from June 26-30. He is a partner in Johnson & Roy, Ann Arbor, and is a professor at the University of Michigan.

Carver, speaking from July 3-7, is an architect, author and Fulbright Scholar from Kalamazoo.

Sasaki will be here from July 10-14. He is a partner in Sasaki & Walker, Boston and San Francisco, and is chairman of the department of landscape architecture, Harvard University.

Carnes, speaking from July 17-25, is the director of Mission 66 program in Washington. He is also part of the National Park service, Washington, D.C.

Conrad L. Wirth will be speaking on July 17 for the 1961 Fine Arts Festival to be held here this summer. He is the director of the National Park service from Washington, D.C.

This series is open only to majors in landscape architecture who have completed their junior year in design.

No permission can be authorized to audit all, or any part, of the course, according to D. Newton Glick, chairman of landscape architectural studies here.

Exhibits, panels, discussions and lectures in landscape architecture will be featured during the week of the Fine Arts Festival.

Citizens Donate Museum Pieces

Many of the exhibits at the university museum are made up of articles which are contributed by private individuals. Some of these persons are alumni, while others are residents of Michigan.

Miss Ethel M. Paige, of Eustice, Florida, a constant contributor to the museum since 1951, has just completed her first visit to this campus. She brought with her several family heirlooms which will be added to the museum's Ethel M. Paige collection, an exhibit which provides much information for the historian because Miss Paige has dated accurately most of these antique pieces.

The exhibit consists of a completely furnished mid-Victorian parlor and bedroom, and individual collections of pressed glass, silver pieces, and china which date date back to the late 19th century.

Most of these artifacts are the original possessions of Miss Paige's mother and aunt, and were taken from their home in Northampton, Mass.

When asked why she has made these donations to the museum, Miss Paige replied that her mother's parents were among the first settlers in Michigan, and this accounts for her interest in our state and its institutions.

Historians are able to tell much from the artifacts used by people at any given time. For example, a single piece of glassware may illustrate the decorative arts of the time, the level of technological progress reached, and the tastes of the people of that period.

Red Guerrilla Move Reported In Greece

ATHENS, (AP)—A Greek foreign ministry spokesman Sunday confirmed reports that former Greek Communist guerrillas are being moved by the trainload from Poland into Bulgaria near the Greek border.

The spokesman said intelligence reports recently received correspond to press dispatches about such transfers and added that the Greek government will issue a statement next week.

With this issue the State News ends its regular publication year.

The Summer Term State News will begin publication shortly after registration.

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More Letters to the Editor

Reigle on Wolk

To the Editor: A salvo was heard from arm-chair Wolk.

After careful reflection he rose and spoke.

Not a soapbox oration, I'm sorry to say;

But with pen in hand, carefully hidden away.

A thinker is Wolk, with a button down mind.

At odds with the world to other opinions is blind.

He spends each day cross-legged on his table

Intellectually, in a drowsy contemplanting his navel.

His bogus pearls of wisdom he offers to all.

The output is large, for a mind so small.

But enough of pleasantries for an ingrown critic.

Our task is too big to be lost on a cynic.

The Task Force idea was simple enough.

But it posed some questions which proved to be tough.

"Not what we're against, but what are we for?"

And the answerless Wolk's began to get sore.

These basic ideals were not flown.

Mutual respect, and intelligent action, were among others.

To offer true self expression to our multi-colored brothers.

Not simple parroting of the words of great leaders.

Of personal understanding were we the needers.

Thinking was done, basic understanding was found;

In the whitecaps of progress the critics were drowned.

The question's been raised: "What's in it for you?"

The doubters though their motives were ours too.

Not so! our search was triggered by something bigger.

The answers to "why" we sought with vigor.

As Americans we asked, "For what do we stand?"

What's the philosophical basis beneath this great land?

The questions we asked, because the answers we lacked.

To find this answer the Task Force attacked.

If you'd like to have our findings made available to you, Send a self addressed envelope to Task Force-MSU.

One final word regarding "what's in it for me": I've lessened my ignorance, and that is the key.

Dea Reigle

With character ranging.

From critic to cynic I chance.

But how shall I change it, whom shall I ask,

How can I do this impossible task?

I'll find a PR man, To draw up a sales plan,

From a Madison Avenue stance.

I looked far and wide and one name did I hear,

A man witty and charming and really sincere,

Don Riegle's his name, Wide spread is his fame,

From Whyte to Packard (that's Vance).

He'll alter my character and also my station,

With task force, slogan and public relation,

But on purposes national I'll not be irrational,

When an organization man rants.

Harry I. Wolk

Not So Sick

To the Editor: Good for Mary Basing and for the State News to strike a blow for freedom. For those late in joining the melee, Paul Baran's "The Commitment of the Intellectual" in the May, 1961, Monthly Review can lend moral support.

One must enter a minor caveat, probably a reflection on the quality of journalism standards and instruction on this campus, at the unfortunate mistakes that mar Miss Basing's presentation and leave her unnecessarily vulnerable to the attack of those whom C.

No Answers?

To the Editor: Why has the administration, and in particular Mr. Truitt, not replied to the series on civil rights? Are we to assume that these violations of civil rights are true and that the administration just doesn't want to do anything or maybe they just don't care. Miss Basing in her article did an excellent job of reporting, all of her statements were backed up with facts.

This was a series of articles that had to be written, and calling them "cheap sensationalism," as did Mr. Thuma, is very much a misnomer. Since when is a battle to retain civil rights "cheap sensationalism"? Would Mr. Thuma condemn the Freedom Riders in Alabama the same way?

This university has no right to try and promote political conformity in any way. Taking pictures at a Socialist club meeting is doing just that. These methods of spies and pictures are just the tactics that Hitler and Mussolini used to come in to power.

See LETTER Page 5



CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues, Wed, Thurs, and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.
Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

AUTOMOTIVE

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE, 1960. 1,200 miles. Call ED 2-3055 after 6 p.m.

1964 AUSTIN-HEALEY 100 roadster. Engine just overhauled. New tires and tonneau. Wire wheels, excellent mechanical condition. \$295. ED 2-3055

1960 BUICK SPECIAL with heater and radio for \$68. Call ED 2-1828.

1964 CHEVROLET, radio, heater runs well. Good on gas. Ideal campus car. Best offer, over \$100. Pete. ED 2-0116

1964 CHEVROLET, radio, heater runs well. Good on gas. Ideal campus car. Best offer, over \$100. Pete. ED 2-0116

1964 CHEVROLET, radio, heater runs well. Good on gas. Ideal campus car. Best offer, over \$100. Pete. ED 2-0116

1964 CHEVY, 2 door hardtop. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. \$605. Call ED 2-0596, after 6 p.m.

1966 CORVETTE, automatic in excellent condition. \$1,800. ED 2-0733.

FORD 1963 TUDOR, 26,000 miles, one driver. ED 2-2861.

1963 FORD V-8, \$155. Contact Room 219 E. Shaw Dorm.

1963 FORD, good tires, good body. \$150. ED 2-0732. 124 Gunston.

1960 FORD, 1964 ED SOTO red convertible. Call Larry. ED 2-3354 from 8-10 p.m. (Sunoco Service)

1964 MG-TF, black, good condition. Must sell. Call ED 2-2920 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT CONDITION 1967. Marquette MG, 4 door, radio, heater, whitewalls, all leather interior, low price of \$700. Call ED 2-3029.

1963 MG-TD, New top overall excellent condition. ED 2-8641, A-306, 47

1960 MG, New white paint, couch and matching chair, pole lamp, grill, utility car. TV stand. ED 2-1822.

ENGLISH SALEM bicycle, excellent condition. Will take best offer. Contact Paul Wither. ED 2-0551.

1965 OLDS, 2 door hardtop. Full power, excellent condition, low mileage. \$550. Call ED 2-3783.

1967 PLYMOUTH V8, 4 door sedan. Black and ivory, matching interior. Radio, heater. Must sell by June 15, leaving country. \$450. ED 2-1044. 5-7 p.m.

1966 VOLVO, Top condition. ED 2-1206 after 5:30.

AUTOMOTIVE

RENAULT DAUPHINE special Super-charge, highly modified engine and chassis. ED 1-1696.

1967 STUDEBAKER Golden Hawk, transmission, RCA Hi-Fi, 2 beds, radio, power steering, heater, sharp, 10% discount cash. ED 2-3055

1960 MATCHLESS motorcycle, 7000 miles never abused excellent condition. \$850. Call Jean Calloway ED 2-1581.

EMPLOYMENT

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP for weekend work at New General Hospital. Call IV 4-5311, Ext. 52.

POSITIONS OPEN for new general hospital. Also operating room supervisor. New, modern 50 bed hospital. Call or write Director of Nurses, Mason General Hospital, Mason, Michigan.

FOR SALE

BUY NOW Ride later. Girls bike: equipment. Also, cocktail dresses, size 10-12, worn once. 142 Snyder hall. 47

HI-FI, ALL EXCELLENT Preamps: Heathkit WA-PA, \$16. Fisher, model TR-1 with P51 power supply, \$14, after 6 p.m.

MAN'S ENGLISH bicycle, \$26. 512 Division, ED 2-0526, after 4 p.m.

MEN'S ENGLISH bicycle, for \$12. ED 2-0670.

MALE FRENCH poodle, black, 3 months old. ED 2-1591.

GRADUATING Refrigerator, RCA clock-radio, RCA Hi-Fi, 2 beds, marble top, maple coffee table, couch and matching chair, pole lamp, grill, utility car. TV stand. ED 2-1822.

ENGLISH SALEM bicycle, excellent condition. Will take best offer. Contact Paul Wither. ED 2-0551.

WEDDING GOWN, size 10. Pastel formal, size 12, all evenings. TU 47

REGULAR \$100 GHEITTE blue blouse. See with this ad. Limit two. Marek Rexall Prescription Center. Clippert at Yine, by Frandor. 49

FOR SALE

ROUND CARD TABLE and 4 chairs. Like new. IV 5-8076.

CAR TOP LUGGAGE carrier, basket type, collapsible. Excellent condition. \$8. ED 2-3128.

DISK SWIVEL CHAIR, 54" box spring and mattress, swivel, slides, miscellaneous. ED 2-3410.



Mailed Anywhere
Complete Assortment
Available At
The Card Shop
Across From
Home Economics Bldg.
ED 2-6753

FOR RENT

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8 box, extra wheel, ball hitch and safety chains. \$60. FE 9-3248 after 5:30.

TRAILERS

NEW HOME, 1956, 45x8, washer-dryer, on lot. Many extras, graduating. Must sell. ED 2-7533 after 6 p.m.

1967 NEW MOON 10x46, 2 bedroom, 4 piece bath, living room suite and drapes included. IV 9-2143 or ED 2-1903.

1960 GREAT LAKES, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, rear kitchen, washer, on lot. IV 9-5815.

1961 DODGE MOTOR home, 20x7 1/2, V-8 self powered. Eat, sleep & travel in one unit. Hot water, shower, refrigerator, gas stove, toilet and septic tank. \$7,000. IV 9-4126.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

HALF OF ATTRACTIVE front double room for summer term. Male student staying both terms. \$4 weekly if interested in doing a little extra work. ED 2-3260.

CLEAN APPROVED SINGLE and double rooms. For summer. Cooking, parking, TV, the shower. Call after 3 p.m. 445 Abbott Road. ED 2-8974.

DOUBLE ROOMS, cooking, parking facilities. Call ED 2-6003 anytime after 4:30 228 West Grand River. 47

NICE ROOMS for summer only. With and without cooking, parking. 3 blocks to campus. ED 2-8523.

TWO SLEEPING rooms, near Frandor, for summer and fall terms. 314 IV 2-3454 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS! Rooms, cooking and parking for summer term. Reasonable rates. ED 2-6788.

APPROVED HOUSING for men. For summer and fall terms. 448 Park Lane. ED 2-0179.

PRIVATE ROOMS - 2 blocks from Union. Private entrance, men only. 138 Linden. ED 2-1441.

FOR RENT

Approved Supervised Rooms for Men

SPARTAN HALL
215 LOUIS STREET

Arrange now for fall term for comfortable off-campus living. Large warm room with sink in each room, comfortable lobby with T.V. phone, Laundry, Parking facilities, snack and juice machine. Excellent study situation, good company. Double rooms available at \$6.50 weekly. One block from campus. ED 2-3374.

MAKE RESERVATIONS for single and double rooms for Summer and Fall terms. Close to campus, parking, reasonable. Also apartment for summer. ED 2-3151.

IN PLEASANT home. Rooms for men. For summer school. Two mature students. On rent free in exchange for yard work. ED 2-1275.

CENTER ST. 224, 1 block east of HATTISON. Summer grad students or men over 23. Exceptionally nice, private rooms. Can accommodate 4 on second floor, 3 on lower floor. \$7 weekly with parking. ED 2-1275.

FOR RENT

1960 HURON HOME, 36x10. Call IV 9-3645.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house at 1720 Herbert near Walter Frich School. Automatic heat. Available June 15 for Summer School only. OL 1-0223 Lainsburg.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two bedrooms, near bus and campus. Around \$100 monthly, plus utilities. ED 2-3650.

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

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

EAST LANSING furnished apartments for summer. Near campus. Call ED 2-3016.

APPROVED apartment for 2 men. 1241 West Grand River. Call ED 2-5338.

GRAD STUDENT will share his 5 room apartment June to Sept. 15, with another graduate. Must be serious student. ED 2-3583 or ED 2-5305.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment at 941 Maryland. Private entrance. \$60 per month. IV 2-5378.

COOL BASEMENT apartment fully furnished. June 15 to Sept. 15. \$50 per month. Phone IV 9-4663.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment. Available June 16. Approved, unoccupied near Kellogg Center. All utilities. Parking. IV 9-6818 after 4:30 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE QUIET room in area of beautiful homes for grad student or professional man. ED 2-1716.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Three rooms and bath. Accommodates two. Utilities paid. Available now. ED 2-2462.

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER, also room, by post office. ED 2-9366.

FURNISHED SUPERVISED, approved 3 rooms and bath. Across from union. Must rent for summer and fall. \$75 monthly. IV 2-8420.

210 So. Pennsylvania. Clean furnished apartment, shower, parking. \$45 per month. Available June 15. One gentleman. IV 9-1383.

SUMMER TERM, East side Lansing. Clean, furnished 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance, porch, garage. Utilities paid. \$65. IV 9-0677 mornings and evenings.

APARTMENT, 5 rooms, private. 2 blocks from East Campus, Parking. 1 man. Summer only. ED 2-1467, after 3 p.m.

3 ROOMS, summer term. 2 blocks from Union. Garage included. Call ED 2-3161, 5-7 p.m.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, single house available June 15. Lower summer rate. IV 9-2389.

APPROVED APARTMENTS for summer. Parking and TV. Call after 5 p.m. 445 Abbott Road. ED 2-8275.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, completely private, garage. 2 students or married couple. Ground floor. ED 2-5762.

APPROVED APARTMENT and single room with cooking for men. Summer term only. ED 2-5677.

TWO APARTMENTS, Basement, 3 rooms and bath; main floor, 4 rooms and bath. Private entrances, utilities paid, parking. Summer school. IV 2-0552.

APARTMENT for summer term or all summer. \$45 a month, 2 or 3 males. Unapproved. Call ED 2-1511, ext. 2.

APPROVED, PRIVATE, furnished 3 rooms and bath. Parking, utilities. IV 2-1824.

TEACHERS OR GRADUATE students. Lake front. Summer or year around. 3-5 men. FE 9-8741.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

SUMMER ROOMS for men and women. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. 1 block from campus. Single or double. \$20 Special wing for women over 24. ED 2-2574.

MEN - DOUBLE ROOM, Twin beds, co-op kitchen, parking. \$6 each. Available June 15. 660 So. Pennsylvania. IV 5-6307 after 5 or week-ends.

SUMMER TERM, single 1st floor room for woman teacher or graduate student. With or without cooking. Parking. 1061 Snyder Road. ED 2-8071.

LUXURIOUS SUMMER LIVING
AIR-CONDITIONED HOUSE
MODERN PRIVATE LIVING
PARKING FACILITIES
CONVENIENT SHOPPING
FIVE DOLLARS WEEKLY
UTILITIES INCLUDED

125 N. HAGADORN - ED. 2-3577

CALL COURTESY CABS
AIRPORT LIMOUSINE SERVICE,
IV 4-4488

for limousine service to or from
Capital City Airport
\$1.75 PER PERSON

WHY PAY TAXI CAB METER RATES?

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, positraction 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 2-9994

ANNOUNCING GRAND OPENING
June 6 & 7
SAMMY WILLIAMS GOAL POST
513 East Michigan Avenue
Luncheons and Short Orders
A cordial welcome to all students
Sammy Williams, former MSU All-American

COLLEGE MEN
SUMMER JOBS
FULL TIME WORK THIS SUMMER, EARN \$4,000 - BETWEEN MAY AND SEPTEMBER

30 - 30 - 30 - 30

\$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:

- Over 18 years of age.
- At least 6 months of college.
- 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 6-7451

LANSING, MICHIGAN IV 2-3622

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA CE 2-1333

TOLEDO, OHIO CH 2-9653

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN NO 3-6663

LIMA, OHIO -CA 4-9741

CLEVELAND, OHIO MA 1-3321

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO RI 4-2417

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA GL 5-6412

AKRON, OHIO FR 6-1233

DETROIT, MICHIGAN WD 5-4133

WYANDOTTE, MICHIGAN AV 2-7708

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN FE 4-0663

FLINT, MICHIGAN CH 9-9666

FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOMS FOR men, 35 and 38 weekly. Well shaded location. Best offer. Call ED 2-1188. Afr 6. ED 2-3834.

ROOMS FOR SUMMER term for men. Close in. 223 Grove St. ED 2-1828.

MALE STUDENTS, 1 double and 1 single for summer. Parking. ED 2-5154.

SUMMER ROOMS, 1 block to union 33 and 45 weekly. Howland House Co-operative, 223 Ann St. ED 2-6571.

FALL OPENINGS at Howland House Co-operative, \$150 per term for room and board plus many extras. Stop today at Howland House, 223 Ann St. ED 2-6571.

FOR MEN, SUMMER, fall. Single or double. Private entrance, bath. 223 Beal St. E. Lansing. ED 2-8511.

COOL ROOMS FOR summer in new home. Showers, parking. ED 2-1182.

SUMMER MEN, 1 double and share 1 double close to campus, private entrance, bath. Must furnish own linens, parking available. ED 2-8523.

LOST and FOUND

FOUND: LINUS, You left your security blanket at Beethoven's. 47

LOST: SILVER BRACELET, AGD, and psychology notebook, 307. Call Pat Fife, ED 2-0648. Reward. 47

LOST SOMEWHERE on campus, blue glasses in a red case. Call Marilyn at ED 2-0648.

LOST: WOMAN'S watch in IM building. May 21st. Reward. ED 2-0811 room 220.

LOST-PLASTIC BAG of clothing Friday between Union and Campbell dorms. ED 2-1711, Jim Debral.

LOST-WOMEN'S wide gold wedding ring, Tuesday May 23rd. Probably at South Campus. Finder please call IV 2-6419 after 6 p.m.

PERSONAL

WILLIAM M. SMITH and BETTY MONROE please come to the State News Office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg for two free passes to the Great Drive-In.

SCHROEDER, don't forget that all your exams are on file at Beethoven's.

ATTENTION UNA, H. Are you really a turtle or are you an actress?

LOSE SOMETHING AT Saugatuck? Call 224 Snyder for return. Affectionately, The Group.

REAL ESTATE

BRICK RANCH HOUSE built in 1924, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, or 3 bedrooms plus 3 room apt. rented to faculty member. Quiet area in Okemos subdivision. ED 2-7676.

EAST LANSING by owner. Marble floors, 3 bedroom older home, double lot. \$10,500. ED 2-3088.

2 1/2 BEDROOM HOUSE, full basement, automatic furnace, paved driveway. \$2750. \$2250 cash. 511 Spartan. ED 2-3867.

ROOMING BUSINESS, 20 rooms with lease option on good East side property. \$5000. Call IV 2-6128 owner.

SERVICE

TYPING - ED 2-8810. Jill Fronck, 1115 B Spartan Village. Several years secretarial experience. 47

TOP REPAIRS - Low Price! United Radio. Will remove, repair, and reinstall American car radio for \$7.95 including parts, labor and 30 day unconditional guarantee. East Saginaw and Fairview. IV 9-8157, open till 9 p.m.

TYPESETTING, COMMERCIAL art, drafting, poster design and offset printing. Wonch Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Phone 462-4203.

TYPIST ANN BROWN, New phone number. ED 2-5384. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing.

TYPING DONE in Spartan Village apartment. ED 2-0703, or ED 2-9666.

TYPING, in my home, by secretary with 10 years experience. TU 2-6728.

GRADUATION announcements includes your name, 2 day service. Myers Printing Service, 1421 East Michigan. IV 2-2554.

GOING HOME? DID YOU KNOW

BY BUS

1. You can go anywhere in the U.S.

2. You can save money.
e.g. fares:
New York - \$24.30 one way plus tax
Chicago - \$8.90 one way plus tax
St. Louis - \$14.55 one way plus tax

3. You can take up to 150 lbs. of baggage at no charge.

4. You can take more than 150 lbs. of baggage at extra charge.

5. We have:
9 buses daily to Detroit
6 buses daily to Chicago
6 buses daily to Flint
8 buses daily to Grand Rapids
2 buses daily to Toledo
7 buses daily to Ann Arbor

and most of these buses make connections to any part of the U.S.

6. You can get schedules and tickets for any part of the U.S.

CALL EAST LANSING BUS DEPOT ED 2-2813 2 1/2 blocks west of Peoples Church on W. Grand River

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED-RIDE TO Washington D.C. after 5:30 p.m. on June 18th. Call Ben Burns ED 2-3881 or Ext. 2615 between 2-3:30 p.m.

MEXICO: WANTED 1 of 2 riders. Leaving about June 20. Am former resident, will assist you on arrival. IV 5-8654.

PASSENGERS WANTED for Oregon or Idaho. Leaving June 10. Call Mel. ED 2-2554.

WANTED

WANTED - SUBSTITUTE cooking for either Tuesday or Wednesday next fall in a sorority or fraternity. Call after 6 p.m. IV 9-6058.

FURNISHED APARTMENT or house wanted during MSU workshop July 25 to Aug. 19 for family of 5. W. Weaver, 1821 Colorado, Kansas City, Mo.

HRI Founder Retires After 39 Years at MSU

Bernard R. Proulx, professor of hotel, restaurant, and institutional management and founder of the HRI school, is retiring after 39 years at MSU. All but the first six years of his teaching career has been spent in the hotel field. The HRI school was organized to meet the demands of Michigan area hotelmen who felt that training in the field should be accessible to college level study.

Proulx was then assistant dean of the division of liberal arts. The HRI school was begun as an area of study, with miscellaneous courses applicable to the hotel industry, such as food courses from home economics, meats from animal husbandry.

The school was recognized as a department in 1941 when the Basic College was set up.

In 1951, Kellogg Center was initiated into the plans and has been serving as a home base ever since.

Proulx received his education at MSU, interrupting his studies long enough to enlist in the navy in World War I. He enlisted in 1917. As an ensign, he studied electrical engineering. He returned in 1922 to receive his diploma.

Proulx was a member of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorarium, which was then an organization of science and arts.

Proulx has watched the emergence of the school from its conception. In its beginnings it was a curriculum of general subjects such as physics, meats, zoology, foods, finance, geology, and a leaning toward the scientific areas of education.

He says that students today don't try to get their money's worth when it comes to education. He said he would rather have received an E from a good instructor than an A from a dull one.

"Today's students don't get a broad enough look at education," he said. "They don't take advantage of the vast opportunities available."

Today, Proulx says the accent in HRI is toward management skills. He says that education in general is in the throes of the behavioral sciences and the curriculum reflects this emphasis.

He says that the school isn't planning for the change fast enough, and the program orientation is not moving as fast as the change in demand from the field.

Proulx was honored at the May 3 awards banquet by the Hotel Association, Les Gourmets and Sigma Pi Eta, HRI honorary, who donated a collection of volumes to the John Willy library in Kellogg Center in his name. They also presented him with a portrait to be hung there.

Plans for the future include continuing work. Proulx says he can't remain idle merely because he is retiring.

Sapphires To Cover Satellite

Thousands of pieces of man-made sapphire are expected to help telephone satellites endure space radiation, according to Dr. James B. Fisk, president of Bell Telephone.

"Today's students don't get a broad enough look at education," he said. "They don't take advantage of the vast opportunities available."

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Tarot Will Need Support To Stay Alive

The second issue of Tarot, the campus literary magazine, went on sale Friday and will be on sale today and Tuesday in all bookstores, Kewpee's, Berkey hall and the Union.

The success or failure of the magazine will depend on the support of this issue, according to Prof. Virgil Scott, faculty advisor to Tarot.

The magazine was partially subsidized this year out of funds provided by the Board of Student Publications because the board, the College of Communication Arts and the art and English departments felt that there was enough demand on campus to keep such a publication alive, Scott said.

At least 1,000 issues of Tarot will have to be sold if Tarot is to be continued next year.

Friday's sales totaled less than 100 copies, Scott said, and if sales are no better today or Tuesday, the magazine will be discontinued after its first year.

He added that the university would be the only major university in the Midwest without a literary magazine.

This issue of Tarot marks the appearance of several new campus writers and artists.

The lead story, Walter Lockwood's "Sounds of the Country," is the story of an adolescent's first traumatic experience with sex. Lockwood is a sophomore from Grand Rapids and this is his first published story.

Panty Raid

(Continued from Page 1) Cooper said Andrews replied.

Andrews and Cooper talked together about 10 minutes and finally Andrews let them go across the bridge without showing IDs. Cooper said Andrews told him that he was giving Cooper official notice that if he saw him again in the crowd, he would arrest him.

While walking toward Armstrong, the students were stopped by an RA from Emmons who would not let them go to the left of Brody, Cooper said.

"Some students were following us as we went around Brody to the right. We were in front. And there was Andrews and the same Chevy," Cooper said.

COOPER WAS arrested on a disorderly conduct charge and taken by Andrews to the East Lansing police station. According to Cooper, he slept on the floor because there were four bunks and four men already occupying the cell.

At about 11 a.m. on June 1 Lt. Andrews and Officer Leo Perlot released Cooper, took him to breakfast, treating him "very well," according to Cooper.

Andrews told Cooper that the police were taking pictures and that they had a new film they were trying out.

Cooper said Andrews denied saying that John Truitt, director of men's division of student affairs, would be interested in his picture.

FROM THE restaurant, they went to Lansing Township Justice Court where Cooper said he pleaded not guilty.

Professor John Carey of communication skills posted \$50 bond in order for Cooper to go home. Andrews took him back to the campus police quonsets and gave him lunch, Cooper said. After he was fingerprinted and had his picture taken, he went back to his dorm, Cooper said.

Andrews told the State News Sunday that the essence of Cooper's story was true but that he had ponded on the hood of the Ford when he was trying to find out why his picture was taken.

On June 8, his case will come before the Lansing Township court, when the judge said it would be adjourned until July 6 due to a crowded court docket, Cooper said. He said his attorney is Delmer Smith of Lansing.

Food Store Announces Opening

Lewis W. Shaheen, president of Shaheen's Food Stores, Inc. in Lansing, announced the planned opening of L. Shaheen's Super Market at 525 E. Grand River, East Lansing. The building, which was formerly occupied by National Food Stores, was purchased by Shaheen's recently.

The firm will operate a modern store featuring economy and shopping convenience for its customers. The new super market is expected to be open by June 21. Joining Shaheen's other store at 1001 W. Saginaw and 2317 W. Michigan, Lansing. Alterations and remodeling of the building will be completed within two weeks. Students are invited to attend the grand opening ceremonies which will be announced soon.

The manager, Joe Farhat, has requested that students discontinue parking in the Shaheen's lot. He said, "When opened, we will welcome parking by student shoppers, but until then we need the space for remodeling and stocking operations."

Honor Russell

Students, faculty and guests met Saturday night at a dinner to honor Clive E. Russell, retiring associate professor of horticulture.

After working as advisor and teacher here for 24 years, Russell will retire this term.

Guests included Dean Thomas Cowden and Richard Swenson, director of resident instruction, both of the College of Agriculture; Harold Tukey, head of the horticulture department; and Clive Megee, retired director of resident instruction.

Answers Query

'Will Conquer Space To Gain Knowledge'—von Braun

By WILLIAM SMALL
State News Science Editor
To acquire more knowledge was the answer to the question, "Why must we conquer space?" presented by Dr. Werner von Braun, America's "Mr. Space," at a lecture Thursday night.

Two Sent To Brazil Project

As a part of its aid to Brazilian universities, the school of business and public service is sending two people to Brazil this month. Dr. Adolph Grunewald, associate professor of accounting and financial administration, and Dr. A. S. Billon, formerly of MSU, will be in Brazil for two years each, according to Dean Ruebin Austin, head of the University Brazil project.

Dr. Grunewald will go to Porto Alegre at the University of Rio Grande del Sul," Austin said.

DR. BILLON received his doctorate from Michigan State. He was on the faculty here until 1958.

Prior to accepting the appointment to the Brazilian project Dr. Billon was attached to the research foundation at Ohio State University, Austin said.

"Billon was working with the Navy and OSU on a project for training officer and civilian personnel for supervisory positions," Austin added.

Billon's specialty is personnel and production management. He will be assigned to the University of Bahia.

MICHIGAN STATE has aided Brazil in the field of business administration since 1953. Besides sending professors to Brazil, Brazilian schools send members of their staffs to MSU for study toward advanced degrees.

Dean Austin stressed that aid to Brazil is especially important now that they (Brazil) have established and increased their trade with the East.

"Brazil has also changed her attitude toward Cuba," Austin continued. "Brazil does not want an outside communist influence in the Western hemisphere, but at the same time Brazilians believe strongly in the right of self government."

"Our aid to Latin America should continue to grow," Austin said.

THE UNIVERSITY Brazil project, as well as the other international programs, are contract financed and will not be directly effected by the budget cut next year.

Dean Austin is leaving MSU on August 1 to take an appointment at another school. As yet, no successor has been named to head the Brazil project.

Night Staff
News editor, Bill Doerner, assistant news editor, Joe Harris, copy editor, Bob Chamberlain, assistant copy editors, Diana Zykofsky, Lois Goode, assistant photo editor, Eric Filson, night sports editor, Dan Whitney.

Spartan Book Store advertisement featuring an erasable notebook and contact information: Spartan Book Store, Corner Ann and MAC.

spoke at the rescheduled Lecture-Concert program about space flight, Alan Shepard, the history of science and the future of space research. Presently the director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, Ala., he is developing the large Saturn booster rocket which will exceed the Redstone missile in thrust. (The Redstone rocket carried astronaut Shepard in his historic flight into space.)

THE SPACE race, as Von Braun sees it, is a race in technology and military strategy but he hopes space is not abused by nor with weapons. "Your security depends upon this work," he said. "The ICBM (Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile) has shrunk the world."

In the 1961 fiscal year, the government spent \$725 million and \$1.8 billion is slated for only the civilian portion of space work in the 1962 fiscal year, he said.

"I will tell you this," he said, "your 1962 tax dollar will go further. This statement brought a wild cheer from the audience."

SPEAKING ON the subject of money for research, Von Braun said it seems to pay to

Band Tryout June 21

Leonard Falcone, director of bands, has announced that the summer band will get under way June 21. Rehearsals will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the band room of the Music building.

Everyone interested in playing in the band should see Falcone in 118 Music building. All instrumentalists are invited to participate in the band program.

Vertical advertisement for Spartan Book Store: Pin Your Girl, Ring Your Girl, Win Your Boy, Present Your Friend M.S.U. Jewelry From the Spartan Book Store, on Ann Street East Lansing.

satisfy our curiosity. He related the discovery of atomic fusion by astrophysicists while studying activities of the sun. When harnessed, he said he believes this discovery will cut the cost of power to one-tenth or one-hundredth of present costs.

Rankin's discovery of X-rays, Mendell's heredity experiments, penicillin discovered by Fleming, and Columbus' crossing of the Atlantic Ocean to solve trade relations with China (which have still not been solved, he said) were all new and important research developments done merely for more knowledge, Von Braun said.

Weather satellites like the Tirus could predict weather quickly and efficiently, he said, but a network of satellites could tell anything meteorologists want to know for forecasting.

VON BRAUN cited areas of space research in which Russia is ahead of the United States and others where the situation is reversed. As to who is ahead in the over-all picture, he said that the question could not really be answered.

The one place Russia seems to have an edge, he said, is with large rockets with big payloads. But when the space race started, Americans were developing smaller atomic bombs and didn't seem to need this much power. The difference, therefore, is in the age of the models.

"However," he commented, "to a person on the receiving end of an H-bomb, it probably doesn't matter whether he is clobbered by a 1950 or a 1955 model rocket."

Von Braun is developing the Saturn rocket which will have

about 188,000 pounds pressure per engine, of which there will be eight. This rocket, he said, will put us on a par with the large rockets of our opponents behind the Iron Curtain.

The Saturn will be 180 feet

tall and, with a three stage rocket, will be capable of putting a three-man crew into orbit or on the moon. The first of its kind is being readied for launching from Cape Canaveral in the near future.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING TERM, 1961. Table with columns for Morning Classes and Afternoon Classes, listing subjects like Communication Skills, Natural Science, Social Science, Humanities and their respective exam times.

NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.

Return to Peyton Place Isn't Mein Kampf, League, Good

By JIM HUCKA
State News Movie Reviewer
The subjects for this week's films include the terrifying rise of Adolf Hitler, an amoral plot to rob a "fool-proof" bank, and the putrid people of Peyton Place.

Army buddies Hawkins assemble to perform what he calls "a military movement." The "movement," a bank robbery, can be craftily executed because "each man is an expert in his field," such as electronics, explosives, etc.

The suspenseful tale is slow in starting, but builds the suspense with each passing minute. In the role of the group leader, Hawkins gives a magnificent portrayal of a man obsessed with a unique idea. The supporting cast render excellent performances also.

Documenting the rise of dictator Hitler is the new film at the Lacon, "Mein Kampf." An excellent documentary, "Mein Kampf," a collection of films stolen from Nazi archives, shows us the kind of power-mad person Hitler was.

Hitler concerned himself with creating a new Germany, complete with an Aryan race of blond, blue-eyed people, even though he himself did not match this description.

THE TITLE, "Mein Kampf," comes from a book Hitler had written. Translated, it means "My Struggle."

In order to perfect this Aryan race of people, he had what he called the "final solution" to the Jewish "problem." In films once suppressed by Nazis themselves, for fear they would create sympathy with the Jews, we see the multitudinous horrors of the Warsaw ghetto and the bodies of children possessing the faces of terrified adults.

And we are shown the trains leaving for Auschwitz, Dachau, or Bergen-Belsen, and the Jews marching to an end to their life-in-death.

Even though the release of "Mein Kampf" is timely with the current Eichmann trial, the film's writer-editor Erwin Leiser has constructed it with taste and shows what should be shown, without putting on it the stamp of sensationalism. Once "Mein Kampf" gets under way, you are spellbound in watching the cruelest piece of history unfold.

Varsity Drive-In advertisement: VARSITY DRIVE-IN, OPEN DAILY 5 P.M. - 2 A.M., DELIVERY SERVICE 8:30, ED 2-6517.

Louis Cleaner and Shirt Laundry advertisement: FREE! Free, Free, summer storage at Louis Laundry. Just take your winter clothes to Louis now, then pick them up in the fall. Summer storage is free at Louis. E. Grand River across from Student Services Building. Dial ED 2-3537 for Pick-up & Delivery.

AN OPEN LETTER TO REPUBLICANS

Have you been complaining about the cuts in the university's operations forced by the legislature's inadequate appropriations? About inadequate facilities, increased teaching loads, curtailed research and publication? About the insecurity that results from the legislature's indifference to the needs of higher education?

Have you considered that your habit of voting for Republican legislators, without regard to their performance, may be responsible for the present crisis of education in Michigan? All four of Ingham County's members of the legislature, Senator Paul Younger and Representatives Ralph Young, Marie Hager and Harold Hungerford, voted to cut \$1,831,781 from the appropriation proposed by the Governor for MSU and MSU-O, and voted against Democratic motions to rescind the cut, despite pleas by the university administration that the lower figure would force drastic retrenchments.

The legislature reconvenes briefly on Thursday June 8. This affords a last chance to provide the budget so badly needed by MSU. If you don't let our legislators know how you feel they will continue to skimp on higher education. We suggest that you phone them to say that if they don't provide adequately for the university they will not receive your support in the future.

You will have a chance on September 12 to vote for Democrats for Constitutional Convention delegates. You can be sure they will work for a governmental set-up that will guarantee adequate support for education. You will have a chance, but not until November 1962, to show our Republican legislators that they have lost your support by short-changing higher education.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF EAST LANSING

Student Book Store advertisement: The TIME... Is Here. Top Cash For Your Textbooks at the Student Book Store (across from Berkey Hall). Bring them to us from your finals. Free Parking in Large Lot at Rear of Store.

Begins In Summer

Maxwell to Direct Fort Restoration

By WES WIETSMA
State News Staff Writer

The restoration of Ft. Mackinac will proceed this summer under the direction of Dr. Moreau Maxwell, curator of anthropology at the university museum.

Ft. Mackinac is one of the oldest historic landmarks of Michigan. The original fort, built in 1715 by the French, consisted of a stockade which enclosed 60 buildings, and three buildings and a punishment area outside the stockade. The fort was occupied by the British from 1760 to 1781, during which time the British made their own additions to the original construction of the fort.

THE present restoration of the fort was begun in 1959 as a joint project of the university museum and the Mackinac State Park commission. The restoration is supported by revenue bonds bought by private investors.

Maxwell has participated in the project since its beginning. He supervised the archaeological diggings in the area of the fort and analyzed the data collected from various artifacts found by the digging crews.

Although he will not be present at the site, Maxwell will again direct the project this summer. Carl Jantzen, a graduate student in the department of sociology - anthropology at MSU, will supervise the excavating crews. Lewis H. Binford, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, will handle mapping and the writing of reports.

THUS far the stockade has been completely restored, and

3 Grades Given In University College Courses

All students enrolled in a University College course will receive three grades for each course taken. Dr. Willard G. Warrington, director of evaluation services announced.

The instructor's and exam mark will be recorded on a 15 point scale. 15 A. The total grade will be given as usual.

three buildings inside the fort proper have been completed. When the project is finished, all 60 of the original buildings will have been restored, and sample buildings of the various time periods of the occupation of the fort will be built outside the stockade.

One of the unique features of the restoration, according to Maxwell, is the use of convict labor in the excavating crews. These men, contracted out to the department of conservation, spend the summer in the fort area. They are probationary inmates of the prisons at Jackson and Marquette, and work out of Camp Pellston, located near the fort.

Most of the convicts train exceptionally well, and show an intense interest in their work to the point where they borrow books and ask for lectures on the history of Ft. Mackinac, according to Maxwell. Maxwell stipulates that the primary drawback to using convict labor is that the men are not trained for a useful occupation which will benefit them after they are released from prison.

THE convicts get along well with the wives and children of the project staff members, said Maxwell, and are sometimes the source of amusing incidents.

Maxwell related an incident which took place in 1959, when someone stole a camp stove which he had bought to make coffee for the convicts. The laborers were outraged at the fact that someone would do such a thing as steal the stove.

Another incident occurred that same year when the men were working inside the stockade. There were tourists in the area who, in order to see what was going on in the fort, climbed over the stockade and joined the convicts. Maxwell said the convicts were greatly amused that someone should take so much trouble to get on the inside, rather than on the outside.

Many of the artifacts recovered at the site of the fort are on display at the Museum.

The fort itself, as a part of Ft. Michilimackinac park, was opened to the public on Memorial Day, according to Maxwell.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)
Wright Mills has efficiently labeled "crackpot realists."

However, much has been said that needed saying, and perhaps we can now hope that this campus is not as sick as it often seems.

David Burger

Cover Up Facts

To the Editor:
I found the letter written by our distraught Director of Police Administration, A. F. Brandstatter, very amusing. When viewed in its proper perspective, it is an obvious attempt by a department head to cover up and justify the shady activities within his own department by what he calls "the right of police agencies to pursue normal and reasonable practices" and by claiming that the State News is reporting only "one individual's, or group's judgment or opinion."

He attempts to cover up the department's activities by claiming that the examples used by the State News are "isolated" cases and that none other exist. However, I personally know of two other cases in which Patrolman Hankins' connection with the university was used to scare a student into foregoing his "guaranteed" rights and informers were used in gathering information to be used against a student. Are these normal and reasonable practices? I would like to know how many other cases there are of this nature and to what extent a "police-state" does exist on this campus. The administration can be assured that our parents are as interested as we the students are.

Most likely I'll be labeled a "Communist" by the "broad-minded" Conservative club and listed in Truitt's office as a "dangerous element" for supporting the "subversive" stand of the State News, but there is one right that not even the department of public safety can take away, that of freedom of speech. I have been shocked by the little response of students in regard to these articles, but I am looking forward to more replies in the near future.

Thomas Mann

Nigerians Like New Independence

The newly independent people of Nigeria feel strongly about their freedom, just as America's pioneers did, according to Dr. George Axinn, coordinator of MSU's University of Nigeria program.

Their moral and ethical codes differ from ours, but their attitudes toward freedom are similar to those of the American frontiersmen, said Axinn, who just returned from six weeks in Eastern Nigeria.

In his position with the recently organized University of Nigeria, Axinn said he has found that some Nigerians are reluctant to accept certain outside influences.

THEY DESIRE American and British assistance in founding their university, Axinn said, but they prefer not to be pushed.

In founding the new university, the Nigerians wish to glean the best elements from universities in the United States and Britain, to amend them to fit their particular needs and interests, and then to build a distinctly Nigerian institution, he said.

The University of Nigeria was founded in October, 1960, in Nsukka (pronounced en-soo-ka), Eastern Nigeria. The region is hilly and the climate comfortable, Axinn said. Electricity, telephones, and a postal system are available.

This year 260 students attend the university, and 600 more are expected next fall, according to Axinn. The students come from Nigerian cities as well as rural areas. Their average age is 28.

IN MANY cases, Axinn said, the students had wanted to go to college before, but there was simply no place available for them to attend.

In 1955, however, a law was passed by the government to establish a university in Eastern Nigeria. Then invitations were extended to the United States and Great Britain to help with the founding by sending teachers and advisers to Nigeria.

President Hannah and Dean Glen Taggart, head of international programs, made a trip to Nsukka that same year to take part in the University of Nigeria's initial planning program.

In America, the International Cooperation Administration (ICA), a federal organization, became interested in the plans for a Nigerian university, Axinn said.

LAST YEAR, this University signed a contract with the ICA to supply the University of Nigeria with a team of workers. And, Axinn said, MSU also became the American headquarters for Nigeria's new university.

Axinn, whose office opened in March, acts as a commuter between the University of Nigeria and America. He is responsible for recruiting faculty members, making the international travel arrangements, and purchasing certain supplies for the new university.

Axinn travelled to New York, Washington, D.C., Boston, and Philadelphia last week to pre-

pare for his second trip to Nigeria in June.

He said he met with ICA people in Washington, discussed plans for a University of Ni-

geria this summer is to cement relations with the University of London. A committee meeting will take place in July with representatives from Britain, the University of Nigeria, and MSU.

While making plans for the University of Nigeria, Axinn said, the goals of the new institution cannot be forgotten.

At the Nigerian University's convocation last October, the basic objectives of the University were set forth by Dr. Nnam-

di Azikiwe, governor general of Nigeria. Those objectives were: to promote general and practical education in Nigerian communities, to train Nigerians as citizens, and to relate university activities to the social and economic needs of the people of Nigeria.

Lurking in the waters of the Great Barrier Reef, off Australia, are 100 species of shark. Eight are man-eaters.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18



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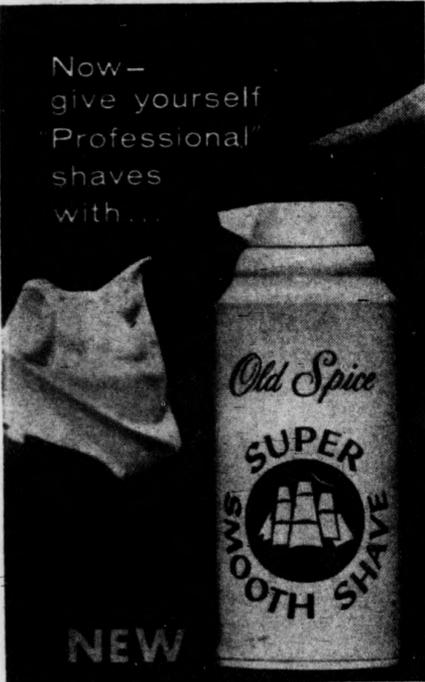
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Post 21 Wins

Kobsmen End Near Record Season

By BRUCE FABRICANT
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's baseball team concluded its finest season since 1955 with 21 victories, 11 defeats and one tie. It also marked the 32nd time Coach John Kobs has posted a winning season.

The .656 winning percentage exactly matches the record compiled in 1955 except for the tie game which was played with Farleigh Dickinson college during the spring training trip this year.

A SLOW START hampered MSU's chances of posting its best record since the sport started at East Lansing in 1883. It was in 1954 when State won the Big Ten championship and the NCAA district number four playoffs, and finished third in the College World Series at Omaha, Nebraska that the record was set. That 1954 squad compiled 25 victories.

State dropped five straight conference games to Minnesota and Michigan at the outset of the season. But victories over Purdue and Notre Dame in the latter part of the season enabled the Spartans to post their fine record.

Outfielder Tom Riley led the team in the hitting. He captured the team's triple crown by leading the squad in home runs, batting average, and runs batted in.

"UNTIL THIS SEASON Tom hasn't helped us very much with his batting," assistant coach Frank Pellerin said. "He played on the freshman team but didn't play during his sophomore year."

Last season Riley appeared in 17 games. He batted .212 with seven hits in 33 trips to the plate.

However, this season Riley paced the team in almost all hitting departments. Besides his .359 batting average, Riley has driven in 28 runs, seven more than runnerup Bill Schudlich. His home runs also topped State players.

TEN SPARTANS have completed their collegiate eligibility this spring. The graduating seniors include pitchers Ken Avery, Don Kurcz, Jack McCook, Bob Ross, and Mickey Sinks; catcher-outfielder Wade Cartwright, infielders Bill Schudlich and Wayne Fontes and outfielders Tom Riley and Pat Sartorius.

Ross and Sinks have been the mainstays of Kobs' pitching corps for much of the 1961 campaign. Sinks won eight games and lost three. The right hander also led the team in strikeouts, compiling 69 in the 67 innings he pitched.

Tigers Take Opener, 10-4

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers went on a home run hitting binge in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday and beat the Minnesota Twins 10-4 as Frank Lary won his eighth game.

Norm Cash, Billy Bruton, Dick Brown, Chico Fernandez and Jake Wood had homers in the first place Tigers' 14 hit attack. The loss was the Twins' eighth in succession and their 13th in 14 games. Three of the Detroit home runs came in the eighth inning off Ed Palmquist who took over the pitching after the Tigers built up a 5-1 lead against Camilo Pascual. Palmquist faced seven batters and retired only one. The Tigers showed across five runs in their last at-bat.

Athletes Get Better Grades

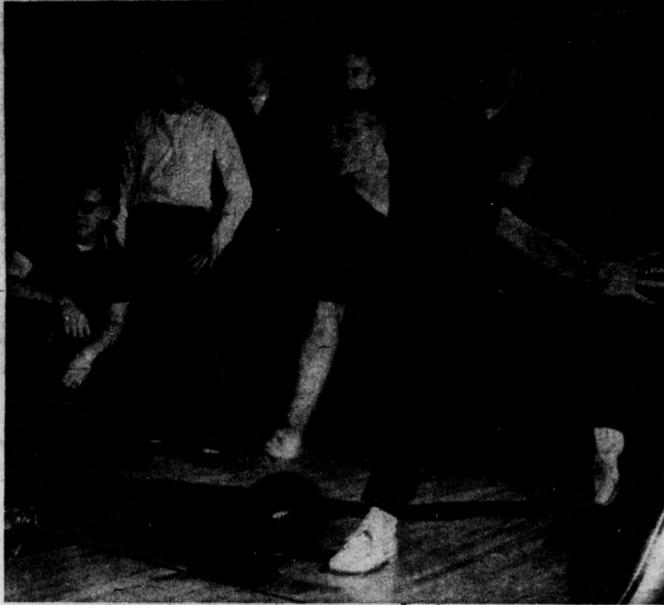
Current Michigan State athletes are in step with long established tradition—they achieve better grades than their non-athletic classmates.

A recent check of grades of 432 athletes active during the 1960-61 school year showed them to have a grade point average of 2.44, compared to 2.28 for all males and 2.34 for all students, including coeds. A 2.00 is equivalent to a C grade, a 3.00 to a B, etc. Similar studies have been made periodically for many years by the registrar's office and invariably the athletes outrank their fellow students.

ZBT Wins Fraternity Title

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity took advantage of 10 Butterfield eight bases on balls for a 12-2 victory in the quarter final round of the all-university baseball playoffs Saturday night.

The winners pushed across six runs in the second inning off Butterfield pitcher Tom Turner. Ira Scharaga started the rally with a bunt single. A walk followed by a double by Gary Adelman scored two runs.



MEMBERS OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP team of the Classic Bowling League watch as Don Lueck, Spartan senior, delivers what he hopes will be a strike. Checking Lueck's form are from left to right: Tom Tesson - freshman, Keith Von Qualen - freshman, Ron Hirsh - freshman, Ray Freebury - senior, and Jerry Briney - freshman. (State News photo by T. S. Crockett)

Young Elected CC Captain

Gerald Young, MSU's outstanding junior distance runner star from Berkley, has been elected captain of the Spartans' 1962 track squad. Young is now a "double" captain. He already holds the



NEW CAPTAIN of the MSU cross country team is Gerald Young. Young is also captain of the Spartan track squad. In NCAA competition last fall, he finished fourth. As a Berkley High student in Detroit, Young captured the state cross country championships.

captaincy of the MSU cross country team for next fall. He succeeds Billy Reynolds of Galt, Ont. in both positions. Reining cross country champion, Young won the conference indoor two-mile title and placed fourth in the league's outdoor mile this year. His 9:04.6 at the Drake Relays is the best two-mile time ever recorded by a Spartan runner.

Sherlock Winner

NEW YORK (AP)—Sherlock, a 65-1 shot, smashed to a handy victory in the Belmont Stakes Saturday as racing's triple crown bubble burst for Carry Back, the little come-from-behind colt who had won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and finished seventh behind Sherlock.

IM All-Sports Roundup

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won the All Sports trophy for fraternities Thursday night by defeating Phi Delta Theta for the -Tennis Championship. This was the last event of the spring and put Lambda Chi into first place by a narrow margin of two points over ATO.

Bryan Hall captured the dorm title with 813 points and West Shaw was second with 793. Rather hall took first in softball competition.

Evans Scholars took first place in the independent league to win the All Sports trophy in their division. The Integrals won the softball competition.

Zeta Beta Tau won the fraternity softball championship in which ATO placed second and Lambda Chi and Farmhouse tied for third.

Lambda Chi started their winning ways by taking the All University football championship last fall. They also won badminton. During the winter they took first in fraternity basketball and came in second in the All University finals. The All University final events do not count towards the individual all sports trophies.

This spring LCA went into the final term of competition



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MSU-'M' Share Title

By DAN WHITNEY
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State and the University of Michigan finished in a virtual deadheat for the unofficial Big Ten all-sports championship for 1960-1961. Michigan was first in quality points, but MSU had more total points than the other nine schools in the Big Ten.

Quality points are obtained by dividing the number of points accumulated on the basis of 10 for a first, 9 for second, etc., by the number of sports in which the school participated. Spartan teams compiled 92 total points compared to U of M's 87 1/2 points.

Michigan captured six first place positions and a quality point total of 7.95. State finished first in two sports, cross country and wrestling, for a quality point total of 7.07.

The State of Michigan schools clearly dominated the Big Ten this year just as last. In the 1959-1960 season, MSU captured first place in both total points

and quality points, with U of M second. This year Indiana was third and Iowa fourth.

In the 11 years Michigan State has been in the Big Ten it has led the pack in all-sports standings three times, tied for first one time and never finished lower than third.

MSU compiled a 21 win, 11 loss, and one tie record in baseball this spring, to finish sixth in the Big Ten. In Big Ten competition, State won six games while dropping eight.

Spartan trackmen finished fifth in outdoor track competition. They also finished fifth in the indoor track meet.

The MSU tennis team finished the season with a 16-4, won-loss record. State captured second place in the Big Ten meet.

In golf, the Spartan team ended the season with 14 wins against four defeats, and one tie. The State golfers finished third in the Big Ten meet.

Evans Golf Day

Gary Julian, last year's Evans Scholars Golf Handicap champion, retained his title by shooting a 67 over the Forest Akers golf course Saturday in the annual Evans Scholars Golf Day.

The Men's Gross winner was Thomas Gorman, who fired a two over par 73. Gross score is figured without a handicap.

Kenyon Payne, of the Farm Crops Division, carded a 77 to capture the Faculty Men's Trophy.

In the Women's Division, Helma Tepikian shot a 46 for nine holes to take the title. That was also gross score.

Daniel English, of Rather hall drove his tee shot nearly 300 yards down the fairway to win the driving contest.

Team winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon in the Men's division and Gamma Phi Beta in the Women's division.

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HAVE A GOOD SUMMER



Accidents Involve Seven Students

Seven students were involved in traffic accidents over the weekend.

Judith A. Speckman, Joliet, Ill. senior, and Nancy J. Scott, Harper Woods junior, were involved in a three-car accident at Grand River ave. and Hagedorn rd. at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Miss Scott was treated at Olin Health center for a sprained right ankle. The car in which she was riding struck a second car which was pushed into the path of Miss Speckman's car.

BRUCE B. McFarren, Muskegon sophomore, and Lawrence G. Campbell, Marshall junior, were involved in a three car collision at Abbott rd. and Albert street at 1:40 p.m. Saturday.

McFarren's car collided with a second car which was pushed into the path of Campbell's car. Neither Campbell or McFarren were injured.

Carolyn J. Kesby, Lansing sophomore, was ticketed with failure to stop in the distance ahead.

Her car struck the rear of a car driven by Mildred E. Cochran, 423 Lowcroft, Lansing, on Harrison rd. at 7:55 a.m. Friday.

RICHARD D. McSweeney,

Springfield, Mass. graduate student, was ticketed for improper lane usage Friday at 9:50 p.m.

McSweeney, traveling east on Grand River ave., veered into the outside eastbound lane to avoid hitting a car ahead. He collided with a car driven by Lawrence H. Kreamer, 22831 St. Joan, St. Claire Shores.

William M. Smith, Eau Claire freshman, was thrown from his bike when he attempted to pass a car driven by Robert D. Lock, 1033 Lansing ave., Jackson, at 4:25 p.m. Friday.

Lock was turning left off of West Circle drive into a parking space when Smith struck the side of his car. Smith was treated at Olin Health center and released after observation.

Insurance Claim Forms Available

Anyone enrolled in the Student Insurance Plan is covered until Sept. 15. This student coverage is good throughout the world.

Claim forms are available at Olin Health center. The claims office in Student Services will be closed this summer.

All claims should be sent to Higham, Neilson, Whitridge and Reid, inc., 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois.

Lynch Wins First Book Contest

F. Dennis Lynch, East Lansing senior, was announced the winner of the first Undergraduate Book Collection contest at a dinner served at Kellogg center Friday. Lynch received \$50 and a rare book.

Four runners-up were also present at the dinner. They were: Karen Borchers, Okemos senior; Robert Elliott, Ovid junior; Melvin Mathias, Flat Rock junior; and Bernard Presser, Cleveland, Ohio junior.

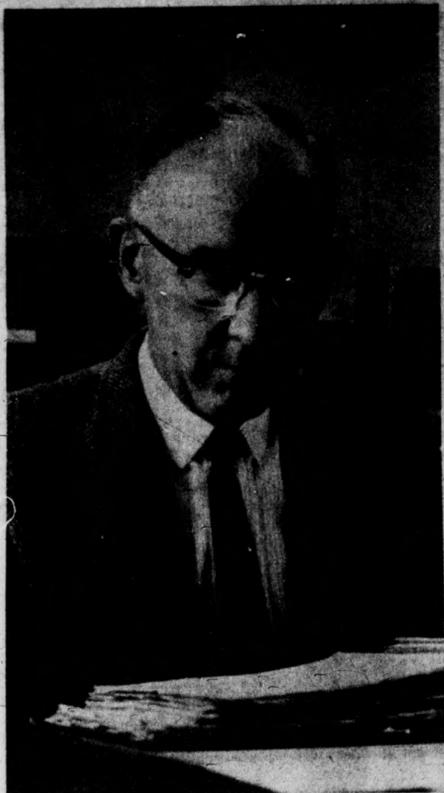
The prize was donated by Arthur Shapiro, a New York City book dealer who is interested in promoting book collecting among college students.

Shapiro has promised to continue the contest on campus for the next few years, and if it is successful, he will endow it on a permanent basis, according to Dr. Richard Chapin, director of libraries.

Each contestant was asked to submit a bibliography and an essay about the nature and purpose of his collection. The collections were judged on the basis of unity and originality.

Judges for the contest were: Dean William H. Combs, head of University Services; Dr. Donald Montgomery, professor of physics and astronomy; Dr. Virgil Scott, associate professor of English; Dr. John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy; Dr. Henry Koch, assistant director of libraries; and Dr. Chapin.

Special guest at the dinner was Dr. Richard Byerrum, assistant provost and professor of chemistry.



DR. FREDERICK WILLIAMS—Dr. Williams, history professor, looks over the James A. Garfield diaries that he and Professor Harry Brown are editing. (State News photo by Linda Lotridge.)

Textbook, Poem, 4 Articles Published by English Profs

A textbook, a poem and four articles have recently been published by members of the English department.

Robert J. Geist, associate professor of English, is one of the editors of a textbook entitled "An English Reader for Okinawan Students."

The readings include American and Western selections as well as Japanese selections already familiar to the Okinawan student.

They are characterized by relatively short sentences and an emphasis on the concrete rather than the abstract. These characteristics are intended to help the student to read English directly rather than to translate it.

A RELIGIOUS POEM, "Isaiah 9:6," written by Clara Laidlaw, assistant professor of English, is published in the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The poem tells of Christ's life, crucifixion and resurrection.

Prof. Laidlaw also wrote a critical review of the 1960 prize short-story anthology (edited by Mary Stegner and published by Doubleday) for the "Prairie Schooner," the literary magazine of the University of Nebraska. The review is en-

titled, "The Family of Man-Alive."

"The Branch That Grew Full Straight," an article by Dr. Herbert Weisinger, professor of English, has been reprinted late 19th and early 20th century. The work is essentially a study of myth.

The article is a defense of Sir James George's "The Golden Bough." "The Golden Bough" is a 12-volume work in anthropology published in the late 19th and early 20th century. It appeared in the spring quarter issue of "Modern Age Review."

PROF. WEISINGER, a specialist in the relation of myth and literature, wrote the article in defense of Frazer's work, while Edmund Leach, who teaches at the University of Cambridge, wrote a criticism of it in the same publication.

William W. Heist, associate professor of English, recently had a chapter from his book, "Codex Salmanticensis," (to be published by the Societe des Bollandistes de Brussels) reprinted from "Celtica," Vol. 5.

The book discusses a manuscript written by an order of 14th century priests. The manuscript is one of three big collections of Irish saints written in the 14th century.

The chapter, entitled "Der-

not O'Donohue and the Codex Salmanticensis," speculates on the connection between Dermot O'Donohue, whose name appears in the manuscript, and his relationship to the authorship of the manuscript.

THE IDENTITY and relation of Donahue to the authorship is important in finding out the history of the manuscript.

John A. Yunck, associate professor of English, who has specialized in medieval satire for the past ten years, had an article, "The Carmen De Nummo of Godfrey of Cambrai," reprinted by Duquesne University of Pittsburgh. The article is about a poem on money written by Godfrey of Cambrai.

Godfrey of Cambrai was the prior of St. Swithun church in Winchester, England. He wrote some religious and some satirical Latin poetry during the late 11th and early 12th century.

Williams Revives Civil War

By LINDA LOTRIDGE
State News Staff Writer

A professor was standing on a rostrum before 170 students trying to recapture the fervor and excitement of the battle of Gettysburg.

With the aid of a large map and a pointer, the professor was tracing the path of the Union soldiers as they marched toward the Rebels.

The students were on the edges of their seats listening to the outcome of the bloody battle.

SOUNDS OF guns and cannons could almost be heard in the background. The noise became clearer and clearer as the Union soldiers and the Rebels approached the place of battle.

Suddenly the fighting was over and the professor was telling about the hundreds of bodies scattered over the field. A silence hovered over the classroom.

These students were studying the Civil War. Their professor was Dr. Frederick Williams, professor of history.

EACH SPRING term, Williams teaches the Civil War history course. But this year the course has a significance.

This year marks the beginning of the anniversary of the Civil War. The centennial will continue through 1965 when the surrender at Appomattox and the Emancipation Proclamation centennials will be celebrated.

Williams has been on the staff of the university since 1954. This year he taught military history to 1,205 ROTC cadets along with American history classes and the Civil War course.

AFTER LISTENING to him lecture for an hour on the war, students realize that Williams is more than an instructor; teaching a class. His interest in the War and his desire to teach are projected to his students.

Background and education give a professor experiences worthwhile to offer a student. Assuming he has something to teach, a professor has the responsibility to teach it, he said.

"If we don't see to it that the best students develop, we are remiss in our duty," Williams said.

Williams believes that education is the most important product our nation can offer its youth. He is disappointed in the cut in funds by the Legislature for higher education.

RESEARCH is important. If the professor is stripped of this opportunity and his salary is cut too, anything could happen to the standards of the university," Williams said.

Williams was born in central Vermont and raised near

Springfield, Mass. He studied military history and American history when he was a youngster.

"I read a lot of books on these subjects. This along with the New England environment increased my interest," he said.

WILLIAMS entered Middlebury college in Vermont in 1940 but left in 1942 to enter the Air Force. After instructing at the Southeast training command, Williams flew combat B 24's in the 15th Air Force in the European theater.

Returning to college in 1945 as an ex-G.I., he began a serious study of American history.

Life was not all work and no play. He was president of his fraternity, president of the men's undergraduate assembly and a member of Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

Williams was tapped for Waubesa, a local honorary society based on marks and contributions to the college. He was one of two men chosen in his senior year.

FROM MIDDLEBURY, he went on to the University of Connecticut where he received his master of arts degree in one year.

His mentor at the University of Connecticut suggested that Williams get a fresh look at American history so he came West to Indiana University to continue study for his doctorate.

At Indiana he was exposed to various theories on the causes of the Civil War. He also encountered professors with a different outlook.

Williams was given an assistantship, a teaching fellowship and a university scholarship while at Indiana.

Williams' life hasn't been completely filled with teaching and studying. He has toured all the Civil War battlefields in Virginia.

"I LOVE THE outdoors and miss the New England environment. I often think of the hills and valleys of New Hampshire and Vermont," Williams said.

He began his teaching career at Wayne State University in 1950. He taught history of Western civilization, and frontier Civil War history.

"I visited Vicksburg, where General Grant's men surrounded the city for weeks finally causing it to surrender," he said.

LINCOLN IS one of his favorite presidents. He has read volumes of books on him and has visited his burial place in Springfield, Ill., and Ford's theater where Lincoln was assassinated.

"Lincoln didn't believe that the end product of studying was life adjustment and effective living as so many educators believe today," Williams said.

Williams' work and study on

the Civil War does not end with just reading books. He recently had published a booklet, "Michigan Soldiers in the Civil War."

Williams and Harry Brown, professor of history, are editing the diaries of James A. Garfield, 20th president of the United States and a soldier in the Civil War.

GARFIELD kept the diaries from 1849 until the night before he was assassinated in 1881.

In his diaries, Garfield comments on people and events. He relates some incidents inaccurately because he often let several days pass before making entries.

Williams has written 24 articles for magazines and several reviews on Civil War books which have been published in historical magazines.

Williams is working with the Michigan Civil War Centennial commission on the celebration. He is also a member of the Michigan Historical society, the Mississippi Valley Historical society and Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society. He resides with his family on Larkspur street.

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Coed of the Week

Suna will start her practice teaching in the fall in the Buchanan school system. She is well-equipped to minor in fine arts as she received the "Actress of the Year" award for her performance of a boy in a children's theater production. Also, she was a player in "Kismet." Not only is sunny Suna talented, but she is brainy as well. Carrying 20 credits winter term, she wound up with a 3.7 average. The coed of the week is Miss Suna Tiefenthal, Kalamazoo sophomore. The five-foot, 20-year-old coed lives in Abbot hall and is an elementary education major.



Class of '62 Chooses Senior Class Council

The members of the Senior Class Council for 1962 were announced Wednesday by the class officers. Out of 53 petitions, 12 were selected for the following positions. Water Carnival chairman, Jerry Blanke, Detroit; Public Relations, Lloyd Wexler, New York; Commencement, Ken Hance, East Lansing; Social, Kent Cardell, Birmingham. MSU DEVELOPMENT Fund chairman, Larry Walker, Hollywood, Fla.; Homecoming, Pete Secchia, Demarest, N. J.; Senior Swingout, Mary Woods, Battle Creek; Receptions, Pat Fife, Houston, Tex. Senior of the Week, Judy Bitting, Three Rivers; Service, John Schauer, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Members-at-large, Grace Villwock, Niles, and Dave Earl, St. Ignace. Pete Kakela, senior class vice president from Toledo, Ohio, is in charge of a constitutional revision. Jennifer Green, East Lansing, is this year's secretary and Marilyn Hruby, Cicero, Ill., is the treasurer. They will be handling class correspondence and organization over the summer.

MSU Grad New Asst. Postmaster

The nation's new assistant postmaster general is MSU alumnus Frederick C. Belen, class of '37. Belen, 47, a native of Lansing, was educated in Lansing public schools, and graduated from MSU in 1937. He received his LLB from George Washington University in 1942. As counsel and chief counsel for the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee since 1947, he has participated in the development of federal policy in the fields of personnel administration and postal operations. Belen brings to the Post Office department an extensive background in the postal systems of the world. In an important area of postal administration—the use of machines to handle the modern requirements of the postal system — Belen directed staff studies connected with the gathering of government statistics and the problems encountered with the use of electronic data for processing.

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Research Spending In U.S. Hits \$12 Billion

The total amount expended for research and development in the United States has increased from \$5 billion in 1953-54 to a projected estimate of \$12 billion in 1960. Of the expenditure for research in 1960, 62 per cent of the funds came from federal agencies, 35 per cent from industry, 2 per cent from colleges and universities, and 1 per cent from other non-profit institutions including foundations. These figures, based on data available from the National Science Foundation's continuing program of surveys of research and development, are contained in "Sponsored Research," a recent publication which defines the dimensions of the problem of sponsored research as a national phenomenon and as applied to the university.

THE BOOK, published by the office of research development and the graduate school, presents policies and procedures of the university, recommendations on the preparation of proposals, and services that are being developed to assist faculty on sponsored research problems.

The federal government participates in research by the allocation of funds to industry, to its own federal agencies, and to colleges and universities and other non-profit institutions.

The support of research in universities by federal agencies has followed three phases: grants of monies to universities in return for research services; direct support to individual faculty and graduate students; and unrestricted lump sums to universities.

Industry's expansion of research and development programs parallels that of government and educational institutions. Industry expenditures amounted to \$4 billion in 1957, compared with \$430 million in 1945.

THE TWO industry groups most closely associated with the defense effort, aircraft and

parts, and electrical equipment and communication, together accounted for 54 per cent of the total industry expenditure for research in 1958.

Private foundations constitute an important source of university funds. Some foundations are shifting greater relative support to social sciences, arts, and humanities as a consequence of significant federal expenditures for the physical and the life sciences. Larger foundations usually use their funds in the support of new ideas directed toward the quest of new knowledge or a pilot demonstration of significant ideas.

The Mason-Dixon line was laid out by two English surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, between 1763 and 1767.

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Task Force Offers Free 'Doctrine'

The Task Force which met here twice this term is compiling a report on the findings of group discussions at the meetings.

A seven to eight-page document, "The American Doctrine," will be available to anyone without charge by mailing a self-addressed envelope to Task Force, MSU, East Lansing. Or leave name and address with Task Force, care of Don Riegle, 301 B. Business Administration building.

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Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 189

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, initiated 189 new members Wednesday night at its annual spring banquet. Membership candidates must show good character and be in the upper 10 per cent of their class, although in larger schools such as MSU fewer than 10 per cent are admitted.

Phi Kappa Phi, unlike Phi Beta Kappa, is open to persons from any department. WILLIAM E. HENRY, professor of psychology at the University of Chicago, spoke at the dinner on "Complexity, Simplicity and the Maintenance of Motivation." Henry is a distinguished visiting professor at MSU in the graduate school of Business Administration.

Although membership is open to faculty, graduate students, seniors and a few juniors, several outstanding sophomores were honored at the banquet for their academic achievements.

Six sophomores earned awards for their high schools because they represented the highest freshman grade point average from high schools in their division. Class A winners were Jeanne Koopman, St. Clair Shores; Janice Castellein, Lansing; Gary Steinman, Flint. Carolyn Harris, East Lansing, won in the Class B division while Lois Norman, Plainwell, took Class C honors. Raymond Eldridge, Bear Lake, won the Class D award.

Fifteen sophomores were honored for having the highest sophomore averages in their colleges. Winners were Pat Dumas, Midland, and Jim Sterleton, Muncie, Ind., Communication Arts; Steinman and Miss Koopman, Science and Arts; Don Blakeslee, Midland, University College; Robert Bartholomew, Grand Rapids, and Ronald Fedorowicz, Saginaw Engineering; Joyce Endres, Marine City, Home Economics; Nancy Howard, Dearborn, Education; John Pehrson, Scottsville, and David Stock, Elyria, Ohio, Agriculture; Miss Norman and Robert Schmidt, Trenton, Veterinary Medicine; Alan Sherwin, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Jerilyn Spencer, Vandalia, Business and Public Service.

THREE RETIRING faculty and society members were given life membership and emeritus status. They are C. F. Huffman, dairy husbandry; C. E. Russell, horticulture; and E.A. Zwemer, home management and child development.

Kenyon T. Payne, professor and head of farm crops, presented next year's officers: Russel Nye, director of language and literature, president; Chester Lawson, head of natural science, vice president; Stanley Izderda, director of honors college, secretary; Faye Kinder, associate professor of foods and nutrition, corresponding secretary, and Merle Esmy, professor of agricultural engineering, treasurer.

The society took in 8 faculty members, 106 seniors, 31 juniors, 36 graduate students and 8 fall graduates.

FACULTY INITIATES are Rollin Baker, director of the museum; Stephen Dexter, professor of farm crops; M. Lewis, associate professor of foods and nutrition; Sigmund Nosow, professor of police administration; Harold Sell, professor of agriculture chemistry; Richard Sullivan, associate professor of history, and Lawrence Malvern, professor of applied mechanics.

GRADUATE STUDENT initiates are O. M. Abu-Ghida, East Lansing; Forrest Bailey, East Lansing; Jacob Bleich, Chicago; Charles Baehler, Flint; Augustus Calne, Liberia; Jonathan Dill, Chicago; Doris Dyer, East Lansing; Nobuko Fukuda, Hilo, Hawaii; Lorraine Gross, Charlotte; Werner Heine, Holland; James O. King, Cincinnati; Laurine Lavinche, Westbury, N.Y.; Roger Parks, Howell; William Ratigan, Charlevoix; Joseph Belle, Chicago; Frem Sataasni, India; Melvin Smucker, East Lansing; Sara Wallace, Royal Oak; James Walt, La Salle; William Watke, Chicago; Jay Wolkowicz, Jersey City, N.J.

DOCTORAL CANDIDATE initiates are Homer Earl, Battle Creek; James Grattius, East Lansing; John Hanks, Cross Forks, Pa.; Gad Hestron, East Lansing; Daniel Kingman, Sacramento, Calif.; William King, East Lansing; Hinrich Mariens, East Lansing; Robert McCinnis, Triffin, Ohio; Gerald Reagan, East Lansing; Mary Samarin, Detroit; Maxine Schmitter, Dover, Ohio; Ernest Westworth, Almont; Richard Westmaas, East Lansing; David Yer, East Lansing.

GRADUATING SENIOR initiates are Judith Assen, Okemos; Lois Alexander, Norway; Abba Atkins, Mukwonago Heights; Alvin Bailey, Schoolcraft; Anne Blaisdell, East Lansing; Kathryn Black, Alma; Karen Borchers, Okemos; Anthony Sowers, East Lansing; Frederick Brockmann, Franklin, Pa.; Norman Brown, Houghton Lake; Clifford Brunk, Traverse City; Arthur Bunton, Lincoln Park; Mary Campbell, East Lansing; Phillip Carlson, East Lansing; Chang Hoy Ying, East Lansing; Thomas Closter, East Lansing; Barbara Snyder, East Lansing; Roger Counts, London, Ohio; Hugh Curry, Belleville; Mary Decker, East Lansing; Phillip Doezema, Grand Rapids; Sandra Dolan, Evansville, Ind.; Kenneth Drake, East Lansing; Carol Dressel, East Lansing; Gordon Edson, South Bend, Ind.; Phillip Endres, Grand Rapids; John English, Crosswell.

Robert Farrington, West Branch; John Finlon, East Lansing; William Fischer, Niles; Marilyn Foster, Niles; Charles Gauer, East Lansing; Sharon Gassner, East Green; Larry Gibson, Deerfield; Richard Goodstein, Metuchen, N.J.; Roy Goughour, Rives Junction; Leonard Grastner, Grand Blanc; David Halstead, Cincinnati; Nancy Hoodmole, Royal Oak; Karl Hoover, Henderson; John Hrivnec, Flint; William Huber, Fostoria, Ohio.

Susan Humphries, East Lansing; Greag Johnson, Little Falls, Minn.; David Karlens, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Ernest Kern, Frankentmuth; Charles Kesner, East Lansing; Carol Krinsky, East Meadow, N.Y.; Richard Lett, Grand Rapids; Stephen Lewis, East Lansing; Doris Lloyd, East Lansing; Anson Lovellette, St. Joseph; Dennis Lynch, East Lansing; Jean Macleod, East Lansing; Edwin Martin, Farmington; Duane McClintock, Saginaw.

Richard McGinty, Pleasantville, N.J.; Thomas McCreary, East Lansing; Judith McKillen, Imlay City; Robert Meeks, Ashland, Ohio; Edwin Merchant, Traverse City; Roger Merritt, Royal Oak; Jerardine Michaels, Detroit; Robert Moore, East Lansing; Jerald Moore, East Lansing; Karen Murdoch, Montrose; Karen Murphy, Davison; Kathleen Murray, Pittsford; Dean Myers, Lansing.

Francis Nagle, Lansing; Gary Nelson, Flint; Janice Newhouse, Detroit; Patti Pickens, Alton; Bryce Plann, DeKalb, Ill.; Emile Poelke, Detroit; Jane Lewis, Quail, East Lansing; Michael Racher, Flint; Jack Randall, Essexville; Mary Rosiewicz, Grand Rapids; Lindell Ross, Farmington; John Russell, Flint; Thomas Sawa, East Lansing; Robert Shores, East Lansing; Thomas Sloan, Marquette; Nancy L. Smith, Wyandotte; Leonard Soback, East Lansing.

Ronald Spink, East Lansing; David Stahl, Ferndale; Kent Stevens, Baldwin, N.Y.; Barbara Sucher, Ivonia; Keith Taylor, Battle Creek; Linda Templeman, Findlay, Ohio; Marvin Vanderkoik, Hopkins; James Van Hare, East Lansing; Ned Van Roekel, East Lansing; M. R. Van Valkenburg, G and Rapids; Elizabeth Vogel, Melvindale; Betty Watt, Sarnia, Ontario; Robert Webb, Mason; Gary Wheelock, Lansing; Virginia Wick, Lansing; Arthur Wilder, Flushing, N.Y.; Thomas Wilson, Detroit; Marcia Woodruff, East Lansing; Elizabeth Woodward, Hazel Park; Ievina Ziedins, Grand Rapids.

FALL GRADUATE initiates are John Goodman, Corona, Ontario.

Eleven Students Get Packing Design Award

Eleven students received citations from the St. Regis Paper Co., in its second annual packing design contest.

Caryl Chocola, a senior, 1540-G Spartan Village, won third place and a \$25 savings bond for dry food packaging in state competition. Mrs. Chocola also received a merit award in national competition.

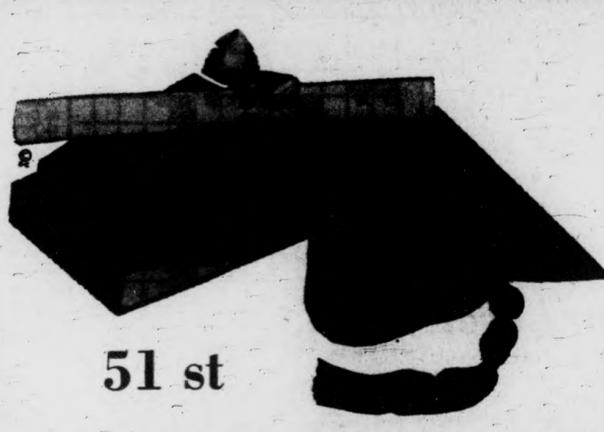
Dennis Kallek and John B. Massoglia won in the national category of dry food packaging. Kallek was also the Michigan first place winner and merit award winner in dry

food packaging. Massoglia was the second place winner in the same category.

Susan Johnson was the Michigan merit winner for dry food packaging.

Kathleen Black and Karen Nugent won national merit awards in ice cream packaging. Miss Black was the Michigan second prize winner, and Miss Nugent was the third place winner in ice cream packaging.

Miss Louanne Roth received a merit citation in ice cream packaging.



51 st

SENIOR SWING-OUT

TONIGHT - 7:10 P.M.

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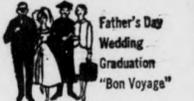
Traffic Film Wins National Recognition

The Highway Traffic Safety center was one of eight winners in a national traffic and transportation motion picture competition conducted by the National Committee on Films for Safety.

The center's entry, "Using your Traffic Records," won an Award of Merit.

A Ford Motor Company entry, "Driver Education Series," won the top bronze plaque award in the competition.

The center film, used in both on-campus and field service training courses, was co-produced by Edward McCoy, of the Audio-Visual center, and Bruce Madsen, of the Highway Traffic Safety center.



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ROOM 20 STUDENT SERVICES

56 Graduating Seniors Get Army, Air Force Commissions

By LARRY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Second lieutenant commissions were awarded to 56 graduating seniors in the Army and Air Force ROTC programs Thursday afternoon.

General Laurence S. Kuter, commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command, gave the commissioning address.

"The ROTC is now the primary source of officers for the active forces," he said.

He lauded MSU's contributions to the military forces and said that the university has provided more than 600 Army and 300 Air Force officers in the last five years.

KUTER SAID that the military profession has been broadened by the need for wider intellect and technical competence and that the demands both "for and on" military officers have never been keener.

He said he believes there is a rapidly growing appreciation of the military role in our democratic society.

Rain forced the ceremonies to be held in Jenison rather than on Old College field as had been planned.

President John A. Hannah presented the President's Cup to the outstanding Army and Air Force cadet, Carl Anderson, Wayne senior, Army and Ronald Holtz, Webster, N.Y., senior, Air Force, were this year's recipients.

HANNAH COMMENDED Army Col. Merton E. Munson for his contributions to MSU and the ROTC program during his tour of duty here. Col. Munson is retiring and will go to Oklahoma to practice law.

Receiving commissions in the Army as distinguished military graduates were: Carl Anderson, Wayne senior; Nicholas A. Azeiburn, Lansing, senior; Ernest A. Becking, East Lansing, senior; Michael A. Gordon, Fossil Hills, N.Y., senior; Charles Greenwell, Lansing, senior; Kenneth J. Haveman, Lansing, senior; Robert G. Keavy, Pontiac, senior; Robert J. Kobel, Detroit, senior; Lawrence J. Laska, Pittsford, Mich., senior; Iva L. Marcy, Garvin, senior; David K. Robertson, Southfield, senior; James F. Van Stee, Grand Rapids, military police.

Commissioned in the adjutant general's corps were: Jack D. Gilbert, Royal Oak; Ronald T. Mearns, East Lansing; and Richard J. Stanek, Lansing.

Alan F. Accari, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Ronald M. East, Mason; and Robert J. Shaver, East Lansing, received their commissions in the Army intelligence corps.

Receiving their commissions in the armor were: Robert D. Buffnir, East Lansing; John L. Couch, Battle Creek; John B. Glyn, Elkins, W. Va.; Robert L. Grot, Lansing; William S. Keady, Ann Arbor; Alan V. Kennedy, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Richard A. Silverman, Detroit.

Commissioned in the artillery were: Philip M. Becker, Mattson, Ill.; Raymond B. LaFrey, Wayne; Jack R. Miller, Lansing; Richard L. Montgomery, East Lansing; Joseph J. Obermeyer, Dover, N.J.; William E. Schadow, Toledo, Ohio; Peter J. Schaldenbrand, Farmington; Richard A. Schmidt, Royal Oak; John R. Serran, Canastota, N.Y.; David G. Sieder, Grand Rapids; and William J. Swinner, Coopersville.

James R. Lightfoot, Williamston, received his commission in the corps of engineers.

Commissioned in the infantry were: Gary D. Calder, Mason; Douglas C. Oats, Dearborn; and Kenneth H. Wood, Battle Creek.

Jerry O. Elder, Mark Center, Ohio and David D. Wynn, Indianapolis.

Ind. were commissioned in the medical service corps.

Receiving commissions in the military police were: Roy C. Campbell, Ann Arbor; Marion J. Chesney, Bay City; and Karl F. Lundquist, Dearborn.

Commissioned in the Ordnance corps were: Lawrence A. Backus, Owosso; Roy N. Enter, LeRoy; and Richard F. Nelson, Berrien Springs.

Dennis Berkowitz, Akron, Ohio; Ronald S. Brown, Lansing; Robert D. Marcus, North Baldwin, N.Y.; and Robert T. Weske, Richmond, were commissioned in the quartermaster corps.

Commissioned in the signal corps were: Roger C. Bree, Southfield; Gerald L. Moerland, Dutton; and Ned B. Newlin, Ellsfield.

Other Air Force cadets who were commissioned were: Gene D. Bowling, Bear Lake; Rodney E. Evans, Pontiac; Robert F. Garvin Jr., Beaver, Pa.; Gordon L. Galloway, Ionia; Charles G. Guest, Merritt; Frederic W. Henington, Deerfield; Stanley L. Hurston, Inkster; Donald E. Johnson, Muskegon; and Donald A. Lundvall, Lincoln Park.

Bruce D. McIntyre, Tinsley, N.J.; Donald G. Miller, Grosse Pointe; Robert D. Neff, Rosebush; Douglas Nichols, Lorain, Ohio; Gary K. Nugent, Frankfort; Michael E. Russell, Lambertville; Harold Tatum, Hamtramck; and William C. Voles, Mt. Clemens.

Begins Next Year 'Great Issues' Course Added at Senior Level

A new senior-level course in "Great Issues" will be offered next year.

Planned in response to requests by student groups over the past several years, it received final approval this spring by the Academic Senate.

Great Issues, 449 will be offered by the University College.

Faculty of all colleges will take part in teaching it.

It will carry four credits and involve lectures, discussions, readings and essays.

Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College, has appointed Dr. Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, to be chairman of the committee on the Great Issues course.

Greer will invite professors from various colleges to join with him in directing and teaching the new program. He expects to form a "team" of six professors, having a wide range of expertise in handling major world issues.

Thus, the student will have the benefit of not one, but six instructors, combining their abilities in an integrated teaching plan.

The Great Issues course will be offered in the winter and spring quarters and will be open to all seniors.

Among the issues to be studied are "Interracial Relations," "World Population and Resources" and "World Peace and Order."

Marketing Men Get Citations From MSU

Certificates were presented Monday to 23 students who have completed a nine-month special program in marketing.

These men are sponsored by 11 major food chains and will return to their companies upon completion of the course work.

Alfred L. Seelye, dean of the College of Business and Public Service, and Edward M. Barwick, professor and director of the program, awarded the certificates in the Big Ten room, Kellogg center.

Guest speaker was William Applebaum, professor in the Harvard graduate school of business administration. His speech was entitled "Commencement, Not Graduation."

This special program is designed for men who have completed high school and have two years' work experience. The courses are adapted to the individual's needs, providing a comprehensive exposure to business administration.

Laos has no railroads, few highways, and less than 1,000 telephones. The principal artery of commerce is the Mekong River.

It BEGINS WHERE "PETIT PLACE" LEFT OFF!

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

Based on the novel by GRACE METCALOUS

ADDED - SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS!

EXTRA SPECIAL

FRIDAY JUNE 9th - 11:30 P.M. Here's Something New in Musical Entertainment!

"The BATTLE of the ORGANS" featuring in person NORM NELSON at the Gulbranson

RIALTO TRANSISTOR ORGAN - AND - JOHN CORNELIUS at the mighty BARTON THEATRE PIPE ORGAN

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Program Info IV 2-3905

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LAOS HAS NO RAILROADS, FEW HIGHWAYS, AND LESS THAN 1,000 TELEPHONES. THE PRINCIPAL ARTERY OF COMMERCE IS THE MEKONG RIVER.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Becomes locked
2. Expert aviators
3. Use a needle
4. The herb
5. So. Amer. bird
6. The I
7. Portentous
8. Card game
9. City in Illinois
10. Fare
11. Positive pole
12. Swift
13. Acknowledge
14. Cereal seeds
15. Brittle
16. Indignant

DOWN

1. Cavalry sword
2. Huge wave
3. Urge on
4. Misery
5. Surfeited with pleasure
6. Middy
7. Tropical fruit
8. Constriction
9. Roman highway
10. Absence of light
11. Celestial spheres
12. Shed tears
13. Vocal composition
14. Day's march
15. Kind of rubber
16. Cylindrical
17. Tire units
18. Liquid part of fat: var
19. On the highest point
20. Radix
21. Dresses leather
22. Tatter
23. Aperture in a needle
24. Strike gently
25. Parent

2,600 Receive Degrees

Spring term candidates for graduation total approximately 2,600 which is slightly higher than the '59 and '60 graduating classes.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will total 1,927, while the master's and doctor's degree amount to 527 and 123 respectively.

There are more candidates for graduation in the Science and Arts college than in any other with a total of 533.

Business and Public Service is second with 457 and Education is third with 263.

For the first time in MSU history a student will graduate with a straight four point average without repeating any courses.

Ted Petrie, an honors college student, will receive his bachelor's degree in math with a straight four point average.

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LESLIE HOWARD-OLIVIA deHAVILLAND

IN TECHNICOLOR

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HURRY! LAST TWO DAYS!

"THE ALAMO" Feature At 12:30 - 3:20 6:15 - 9:15

Good Luck On Finals

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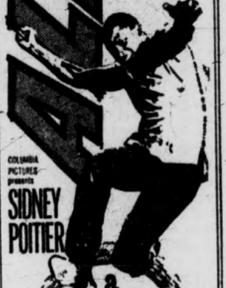
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HURRY! LAST TWO DAYS!

"THE ALAMO" Feature At 12:30 - 3:20 6:15 - 9:15

Directed by JOHN DAHLBURG

STARRING: JIMMYE L. BRADY, RICHARD LAMARQUE, WATSON GIBSON, HARVEY

Kelly Gets Top Honors Urban, Landscape Students Awarded

Awards were given to outstanding students in landscape architecture and urban planning Friday evening at an Annual Honors Night.

In landscape architecture, the highest award given was presented to Margaret Macdonnell Kelley. She received the American Society of Landscape Architecture Certificate of Merit.

The A.S.L.A. is the professional organization for landscape architects. They make available one certificate of merit for each accredited department of landscape architecture.

MRS. KELLEY is in Honors College, has a 3.7 all-university average, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary parallel to Phi Beta Kappa.

She also received a National Defense Scholarship for \$7000 which she intends to use working for a doctorate in comparative literature.

She and her husband intend to tour Europe on a motorcycle this summer.

The Michigan chapter of the A.S.L.A. gave their award to Dean Johnson.

OTHER AWARDS included an Outstanding Junior in landscape architecture given to Gary Robinette. This award was given by the Michigan Association of Landscape Architects.

The Charles and Helen Smiley Foundation Award for achievement as a student, and

having high potential went to Richard E. Toth. Toth has been accepted in the graduate school of design at Harvard.

The Armo Metal Products co. gave three awards to persons of outstanding ability in landscape engineering to Mrs. Kelley, Ralph Bakewell, and Francis Trojanek.

"Good Wife's Diploma" was given to all the wives of graduating landscape architecture majors.

AWARDS IN the department of urban planning were donated by graduates of that department. The awards consisted of professional books which the student would not be likely to buy for himself.

The Outstanding Junior award was given to Jerry Rogers, and was donated by Richard Johnson, a 1958 graduate.

The senior award was given to Richard McGinty, and donated by Donald Krueckberg, class of 1960, and a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania this year.

Another senior award was donated by Charles Barr, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, to Bruce Brown.

THE GRADUATE student award was given to Tom Barton, and donated by Ronald Clarke, class of 1957.

A new award, donated by the American Institute of Planners was given to Keith Honey, for being outstanding in terms of professional development.



QUACK—QUACK—The Veterans association's mascot, an eight-foot, ruptured, fiberglass duck has made its appearance on campus. The duck was copied from Jimmy Doolittle's emblem which he carried on the side of his plane during his raid on Tokyo in World War II. It has been the official mascot of the Vets since 1953. The duck will be on permanent display at Coral Gables.

U. S. Churches Line Up Behind Anti-Segregation

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religious Writer

American churches, in many cases today, are advocating a course that often leads to prison.

It may seem a peculiar position for them to take, but it is not a new one.

Long before Mohandas K. Gandhi used his passive resistance movement against the British, the device was rooted in Christian tradition and history, although Christianity ordinarily teaches civil obedience.

AT PRESENT, however, a succession of major church bodies have lined up behind defiance of racial segregation laws in the South.

Much of the organizational impetus for the law-breaking also has come from Christian youth groups. The National Christian Student Federation says more than 3,000 students have gone to jail as a result, for varying periods.

They've staged their challenge over the last year and a half by various methods, including:

"Sit-ins" at segregated lunch counters, libraries and drug stores.

"LINE-UPS" at segregated movie theaters.

"Knee-ins" at segregated churches.

And the latest technique, the so-called "Freedom Riders," who file into segregated waiting rooms.

The movement began on Feb. 1, 1960, with a "sit-in" at a

Greensboro, N. C., variety store, and as it expanded, one national church body after another voiced encouragement. Among them:

THE METHODIST church, the American Baptist Convention, the National Roman Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, the National Council of Churches, an Episcopal church headquarters commission, the United Church of Christ Social-Action Council.

Just last week, in the midst of the arrests of "Freedom Riders," the United Presbyterian General Assembly declared it "commends and encourages" the non-violent efforts "to bring about equality for all."

Some Southern church leaders have protested the actions of their denominations, but other Southern churchmen have approved.

Two predominately Southern denominations, the Southern Baptists and the Presbyterian Church in the U. S., have taken no stand on the matter, al-

though some of their individual leaders have, either pro or con.

HOW DO THE bulk of the other larger churches justify supporting disobedience to state laws?

It's an ancient concept, even pre-dating Christianity. An early dramatic example was the Greek, Socrates, who refused a chance to flee and chose to drink the deadly hemlock rather than yield to civil authority.

Generally, however, Christianity has insisted on obedience to government laws, in line with St. Paul's admonition that duly constituted authority is "ordained of God," and that people should be subject to their rulers.

"Whoever therefore resisteth . . . resisteth the ordinance of God," he wrote.

JESUS ALSO said: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's . . ."

But there is another aspect of the matter: Jesus forewarned his followers that they

would be arrested, imprisoned and punished by civil authorities, and he said: "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake."

He himself defied certain Sabbath laws, and also flouted the custom of segregation from Samaritans. His crucifixion was a form of punishment the Romans reserved for slaves and insurrectionists. His apostles later were repeatedly jailed for spurning government edicts to keep silent.

"We ought to obey God rather than men," they said.

FOR THREE centuries afterwards, thousands of Christians were martyred for refusing to sacrifice to idols under Roman law. Many sainted scholars taught that laws contrary to divine law ought not to be heeded.

However, Christianity insists that such disobedience must be based only on a "higher principle than the law represents." Numerous church bodies have concluded that this is the case with various racial restrictions.

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'61 Club Formed Friday

Members of the '61 Club were presented by Jane Bingham, chairman, and Starr Keesler, head of alumni relations during intermission of Water Carnival Friday night.

This group will form the nucleus of alumni activities for the class of 1961. The following students were honored:

Lois Alexander, Norway; Bill Alldredge, Port Huron; Pat Anderson, Grand Rapids; Bill Barker, Norwalk, Conn.; Jane Bingham, Gainesville, Fla.; Bob Brodie, Taylor; Beth Buschlen, Lansing; Charles Coffi, East Lansing; Gil Cox, Harper Woods; Terry Davis, Charlevoix; Jane Denison, East Lansing; Carol Dressel, East Lansing;

MARY EBERHARDT, Richmond; Jim Ellis, Birmingham; Margaret Fleischer, Detroit; Jim Frink, Rochester; Judy Fudge, Holt; Mary Garlick, Marlette; Gigi Gammon, Detroit; Bob Gustavson, Pontiac; Mary Hannah, East Lansing; Ken Haveman, Lansing; Fred Henninger, Deerfield, Ill.; Harold Hodge, Haslett; Chuck Herbert, Lansing; Judy Hoofnagle, Farmington; Ted Horning, Akron, Ohio; Delores Hughes, East Lansing;

Wait John, Milwaukee; Sharon Jones, Toledo; Judy Kaufman, Chicago; Robert Keavy, Pontiac; Jim Kirkendale, Burlington, Ind.; Lee Knutson, Midland; Larry Lindsley, Livonia; Bonnie Listello, Detroit; Bill Livingood, Detroit; Anson Lovellette, St. Joseph; Jerry Lundy, Garden City;

Jean MacLeod, East Lansing; Bill Mitchell, Rocky River, Ohio; Mitzi Moore, East Lansing; Scott Morrison, Hillsborough, Calif.; Marilyn Moyer, Toledo; Angie Napoli, Chicago; Carol Nicholson, LeRoy, N.Y.; Bryce Plapp, DeKalb, Ill.; Larry Pontius, Jackson;

SUZANN PRICE, Mamaronck, N.Y.; Dan Riedel, Brookville, Ohio; Todd Reuling, East Lansing; Bill Reynolds, Galt, Ontario; Arnie Roberts; Mari-



THE SILVER WINGS Girls, a class of future Air Force Wives, are shown in session. Mrs. Clarence Powers is teaching the group from her "experience of faraway places." The girls are fiances and wives of AFROTC cadets.

Airman's Wife Travels Extensively

"Faraway places are not merely dreams when you are an Air Force wife," relates Mrs. Clarence A. Powers to her class of future Air Force wives called the "Silver Wings Girls."

Having spent her entire life as the daughter and wife of a service man, Mrs. Powers can speak with authority on service life.

She has been teaching a course entitled "Air Force Orientation" to these wives and fiancées of AFROTC cadets who will make the Air Force a career.

on, Penn.; Marge Rohs, Kalamazoo; Nora Smith, Detroit; Bob Soutter, Culver City, Calif.; Bill Stewart, East Lansing; Linda Templeman, Findlay, Ohio; Tom Wilson, Lapeer; Betsy Woodward, Richmond, Ind.; and Gretchen Wothe, Dearborn.

THE COURSE is a familiarization of the needs and demands of the military life as well as the benefits.

Mrs. Lou Powers is the wife of Major Clarence A. Powers, director of leadership training,

Fighting Rages In South Korea

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Fighting that erupted during last Thursday's election in the British protectorate of Zanzibar still raged Sunday, with at least 31 dead and 300 injured, South African press reports said.

The reports said clashes were spreading across the Spice Island in the Indian Ocean despite arrival of more British troops from Kenya to help local authorities.

AFROTC, at the university. "We are due to retire soon," says Mrs. Powers, "and have chosen Lansing as our permanent home. Everyone has been extremely kind and friendly to us and we already feel at home here."

"The schools and general environment for us and our three

girls seems ideal and we look forward to being a permanent part of this community."

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