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Ford-UAW Reach Agreement

University Con-Con

Suber Asks Shake-Up In Student Congress

The university's own version of Con-Con was proposed by Gordon Suber, Owasco sophomore Wednesday night in the AUSG meeting.

He said that there are problems in Student Congress that such a meeting could solve.

The academic nature of the university is not stressed enough in Student Congress, Suber said. He recommends that each of the academic colleges be given representation in the Student Congress, possibly by a second house.

"Sometimes congress members think that a bomb on the administration's doorstep would do more than a resolution," but Student Congress must work with the administration to improve the school, he said.

Cooperation brought about the new liquor regulations. "Now dismissal is not automatic, only semi-automatic," Suber said.

Congress often becomes bogged down from members inadequate knowledge of parliamentary procedure, he said. Suber wants a class in parliamentary procedure for members.

Since the AUSG president is the only official elected by the

student body as a whole, Suber wants him to be given a veto power over the actions of congress.

Because the state legislature created the cash crisis, the student government is faced with demands for money for the debate team and an all-campus student radio station, Suber said. He wants the tax imposed on the students to be variable to meet such crises.

In other business, Mike Barbour, Lansing junior, was elected the new speaker pro-tem. He has served four terms in congress and was the chairman

of the Business and Organizations committee.

Congress passed a bill to finance four delegates to a United Nations Conference at Ohio State.

Sue Little, Alma College junior, spoke to the congress about the possibility of the university becoming a member of National Student Association.

She explained that the idea behind the NSA was to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to help stimulate and improve student interest in national and international affairs, and to enable the student to express these interests in both the NSA's regional and national conferences.

Interests of this organization lie in such areas and activities as sending books to Asian Students or providing scholarships to colleges for refugees as those that came to the U.S. from Hungary, she continued.

Little went on to say that nine universities and colleges in Michigan belong to the NSA. They are: U. of M.; Alma College; Central Michigan University; Flint Junior College; Lawrence Tech; Wayne State University; Kalamazoo College; Marygrove College; and Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

One-third of the college students in the U.S. and 400 colleges and universities are members of the NSA, she said.

The NSA had its beginning at the University of Wisconsin in 1947. Since then every President, including Kennedy, has written his approval to the NSA president, she continued.

Richard Winters, University junior, pointed out to Little and the Congress that membership in the NSA would cost the University \$2,000 a year. He then suggested that the periodical publications of the NSA be received and opened to student reading, thereby saving the required amount for membership and deriving essentially the same information that membership would.

Little replied that the "publications are fairly good... but sometimes superficial." Therefore membership in the NSA would be more worth while to the students, said Little.

Queen Deadline

Petitions for Homecoming Queen candidates must be returned to the Alumni Relations office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Hoffa Charged Of Mail Fraud

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A new indictment charging James R. Hoffa with mail fraud was returned by a Federal Grand Jury Wednesday.

Named with the Teamster's union boss in the 16-count indictment was a Detroit banking official, Robert E. McCarthy Jr.

They were accused of misusing more than \$500,000 in union funds to promote Sun Valley, Inc., a housing development on Florida's east coast south of Cape Canaveral. Launched in October 1954 as "Florida's greatest development since Miami," Sun Valley was advertised as a retirement village for union members.

Wednesday's indictment, returned by a grand jury after 12 days of investigation, is similar to one returned by a Federal Grand Jury here on Dec. 7, 1960.

The first indictment had 12 counts. The new one has 16. This includes six charges of mail fraud, one of mail fraud conspiracy, three of fraud by telephone and one of fraud by telegraph.

Science Important To Reds

"Automation is a more important subject in Russia and China than in the United States," Dr. John B. Truxel, head of the electrical engineering department at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, said Wednesday.

Automation means automatic control and is far superior to manual control, he said.

Truxel gave three reasons why automation is superior to manual control:

1. Automation solves problems for which man doesn't have the immediate technical knowledge.

2. There is a lack of reliability in man, but not in automation.

3. Man lacks sufficient data to carry on operations that could be done by automation. Truxel pointed out three important elements to automation. They are the computer, the feedback and the ability of the system to learn.

Once the system has recorded enough data, it can make decisions on past experience, he said. Man can also do this, but his information wouldn't compare to the information the system using automation can remember.

Truxel also pointed out dangers in automation, including survival, unemployment and lack of communication between engineers and the public.

Truxel's lecture opened a series of fall lectures on automation which will be held each Wednesday at 4 p.m. for the next four weeks.



TOP ROTC CADETS—These Cadets have won the coveted Distinguished Military Students awards. Left to right are: Richard W. Champion, Patrick G. Siemon, Alan J. Harvey, George H. Foley, Dalrymple M. Harris Jr., Arnold E. Cheal, James J. Aitken and Roy A. Waldren.

22 Cadets Distinguished

ROTC Gives Awards

ROTC designated 22 seniors as Distinguished Military Cadets in ceremonies Wednesday in Demonstration Hall. The awards will give the cadet upon graduation a choice

of being commissioned in the regular army or the army reserves.

The awards were presented to cadets who have been rated superior both in ROTC and in their major subjects.

Presentations were based on academic records, military science grades and performance at the summer encampment held between their junior and senior years at Ft. Riley, Kan. Col. James F. Skells, professor of military science, presented the awards and told cadets that this was a recognition of their superior potential.

Senior cadets who received awards were James J. Aitken, Eaton Rapids; Douglas K. Blood Jr., Wilmette, Ill.; Barry F. Bone, Riverview; Robert L. Cantrell, Southfield; Richard W. Champion, Lansing; Arnold

E. Cheal, Lansing; George H. Foley, Lansing; and Dalrymple M. Harris Jr., Lansing.

Alan J. Harvey, Mason; Fred L. Hasen, Ottawa Lake; Gustaf D. Hendrickson, Eveleth, Minn.; Richard C. Kerner, Merrick, N.Y.; Frederick G. MacEachron, Granville; Mitchell L. Newman, Detroit; and Robert L. Ozment, Newburgh, N.Y.

Roy E. Parrott, Detroit; Lon A. Priest, Maui, Hawaii; John D. Shepard, Aurora, Ill.; Patrick G. Siemon, Lansing; Joseph K. Todd, Ligonier, Ind.; Roy A. Waldren, Lansing; and Edward D. Woodruff, Detroit.

Representing President John A. Hannah was Dean Edward A. Carlin of University College, who reminded the cadets of their responsibilities as officers.

Sends Gen. Taylor To Assist Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Wednesday the world is in "a period of maximum hazard" and no easy solution to the Berlin crisis is in sight.

Kennedy announced, too, that he is dispatching a trusted military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, to Saigon to discuss ways in which the United States "can perhaps better assist the government of Viet Nam" in meeting the threat to its independence.

And, in a domestic but related field, the President told a news conference that hopes for a \$3-billion surplus in the treasury this year—and for a tax cut—have been wiped out because of steps to strengthen the national defense.

He said he hopes next year's budget can be balanced and that a tax boost will be avoided. But he said there could be further unexpected defense spending.

Kennedy himself led off the conference—his first since Aug. 30—with his announcement that he is sending Taylor to Viet Nam this week.

THEN THE first question bled in on the Berlin situation and whether talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have raised hopes for a solution.

The answer: "No." Later, the President put it another way:

Draft Call 20,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—A draft call for 20,000 men in November was issued Wednesday. All will go into the Army.

The November quota is the same as that for October, but is 5,000 less than the September quota when the first full impact of the military buildup

Strike End Monday Seen By Reuther

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union agreed Wednesday night on a new three-year contract after a nine-day nationwide strike which idled 120,000 auto production workers.

The contract will be presented to the 180-member Ford National Council for approval at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Still to be resolved are local issues at 25 bargaining units whose membership totals more than 61,000. Indications were that these would quickly fall in line. However, at General Motors Corp. last month, local strikes interrupted production for more than two weeks following agreement on a national contract.

The settlement came last night after a final four-hour bargaining session which led to agreement on two issues in the non-economic section of the contract—union representation and production standards.

Reuther said that "meaningful progress" had been made on both questions. The union was seeking additional full-time company paid union representatives in Ford plants to process grievances arising under the contract. It also was seeking additional relief time for assembly line workers.

Reuther said the union made gains in the final settlement on

production standards and on the number of union stewards allowed to handle grievances on company time.

Expressing belief that the company and union can quickly dispose of remaining local issues, Reuther said, "we think we ought to be able to put this together so the Ford people can go back to work Monday."

Reuther said the situation at Ford is different from what occurred at General Motors, which was crippled by a strike for two weeks last month. He said the GM strike was on local issues, "this is on national issues."

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president-labor relations, said he was extremely pleased with the new contract and said Wednesday's agreement represents a very substantial step in getting our plants back into production.

Chico, Of Zany Marx Gang, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Chico Marx, 70, eldest member of the comedy team whose films convulsed movie audiences of the 30s and 40s, died at home Wednesday of a heart condition.

The Marx brothers broke up as a team more than a decade ago and Chico lived quietly in recent years. He played lots of bridge and made an occasional night-club appearance.

Among the remaining four brothers, only 66-year-old Groucho is still an active performer. But Harpo, 69, who never talked in films, recently regained some prominence with his autobiography, "Harpo Speaks." The other two brothers, Zeppo and Gummo, entered private business years ago.

CHICO'S survivors, in addition to the brothers, include his widow, Mary Di Vithas, once a movie starlet. He married her three years ago after a 16-year courtship.

The brothers were born of Jewish immigrant parents. Their father, Sam, was a tailor, on New York's East Side.

In the movies Chico dressed like an Italian organ-grinder. He was an expert trick pianist and played with his knuckles, his nose and sometimes even an apple.

In one picture, "A Night at the Opera," Chico was asked: "Are you Italian?" "No," he said. "I only look this way because my mother and father are Italian."

SOME OF the other films he made with his brothers were "The Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers," "Monkey Business," "Duck Soup," "Go West," "Big Store" and "A Day at the Races."

Falcone Honored

Dr. Leonard Falcone, conductor of Michigan State Bands, has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Board of Music Educators.

The board is composed of nearly 500 music educators and band directors from high schools and colleges across the nation. They meet by proxy to consider common problems and to pool professional resources for the benefit of music education.

Con-Con OK's Shut Meetings

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention voted Wednesday to allow committees to hold secret meetings—but only if authorized by the convention itself.

The rule was adopted by a voice vote after rejection of an amendment which would have required that all committee meetings be public. The amendment was rejected 40-100.

The vote followed generally along party lines, with Republicans voting in favor of authorizing secret sessions and Democrats opposed.

ONLY TWO Republicans—Mrs. Dorothy Judd of Grand Rapids, and Ink White of St. Johns, a newspaper publisher—voted with the Democrats.

Four Democrats joined the virtually solid GOP lineup in supporting the authorization of secret sessions. They were Jack Faxon, Detroit; Ray Krolikowski, Hamtramck; Ralph Liberato, Warren; and Melvin Ford, Detroit.

The rule adopted reads: "All committee meetings shall be open to the public unless otherwise authorized by the convention by a majority vote of the delegates-elect."

An amendment to the rule declared that any witness who is subpoenaed to appear before a committee shall have the right to be represented by counsel of his own choosing.

FORD SAID he could think of no sincere or laudible reason or conceivably of any circumstances under which secret meetings should be required. He declared:

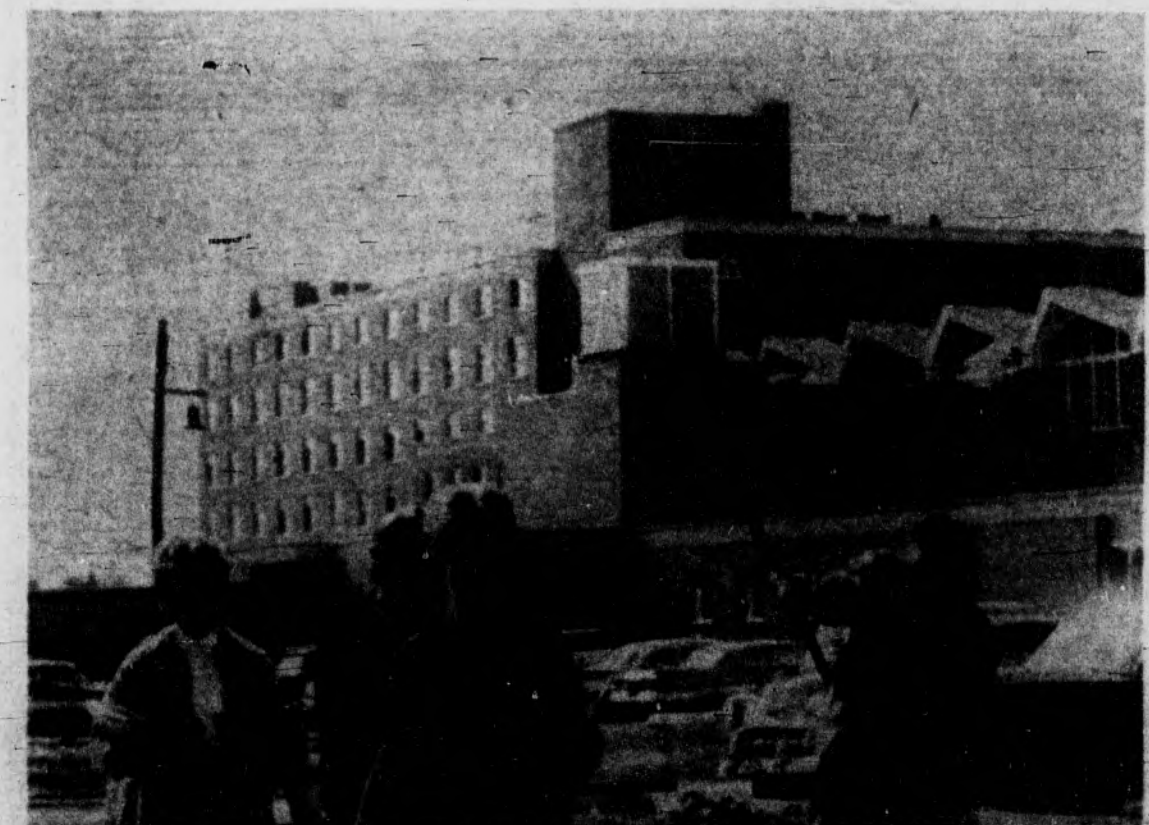
"The question is whether we shall have a wide-open license to conduct secret meetings or shall everything we do be exposed to the glare of the public spotlight?"

"Either we favor a 100 per cent open convention or we leave a foot in the door (for closed meetings)."

Opponents of the suggestion that all meetings be open without exception argued that there might be occasions when individuals might be slandered in public without justification.

ANN DONNELLY, a Highland Park Republican, contended that the only reason the public should not be informed of the convention's deliberations was to protect individual rights.

The delegates turned down a move to declare news media representatives "full partners" in the convention, and to conduct a secret ballot among the delegates at the end of the deliberations on whether the press had been fair and accurate in its coverage.



THE GIRLS OF CASE HALL will see grass and cement sidewalks in the near future if Mr. Weatherman cooperates. But the girls have been traveling the plank walkways to and from class.

Editorial**Languages Valuable**

One of the most encouraging signs at this university is the increased enrollment in foreign languages. Students taking a language this fall number 3,300, a 43 per cent increase over last year.

The new language requirements for a BA degree account for some of this increase.

We can hope however that many students are taking the courses simply because of their merits. The value of even a slight command of another language cannot be disregarded.

A **READING** ability helps any scholar to read further in his field. Scientists need a command of German if they hope to become well-versed in most areas. The same is true in history, art, philosophy and on through the catalogue.

With more Americans traveling overseas today than ever before, the study of a language is even more important. It seems rather fruitless to grandly tour the continent without being able to converse with any people there.

The most important reason for studying a language, however, is in terms of our own welfare. We are living in an international age; the old days of only the northern half of the western hemisphere are gone.

Although many nations of the world now teach English, we must do our part in meeting these people halfway. We can no longer assume that they will make all the overtures, that they will take all the steps. We must move forward ourselves.

THE ABILITY to speak another language is important in international relations since it speeds negotiations when the parties speak a common language.

The diplomatic value of a command of another language is probably the most important, however. It gives the added advantage of being able to talk face to face without going through interpreters, the psychological advantage of being able to greet another country's emissaries in their own language and numerous advantages gained at social meetings and the innumerable diplomatic banquets.

These merits cannot be overstressed—both to the individuals and the nation as a whole.

Broken Blossoms Set For Friday

The motion picture "Broken Blossoms" will be presented by the Speech Department at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday for holders of University Theatre season coupon books.

Directed in 1919 by D. W. Griffith, considered by most

film critics the greatest in his field during the twenties, "Broken Blossoms" tells the story of the hopeless love of a Chinese for an English girl. The tale is based on Thomas Burke's short story, "The Chink and The Child" from "Limehouse Nights."

Manners Decline**Eat and Oink, Kids**

By **LINDA LOTRIDGE**
Assistant Feature Editor

Stuffing one's face is a universal habit and one of life's necessities—unfortunately.

At least it's unfortunate after watching some of my friends (and enemies, too) eat. This is one necessity that ought to become an unnecessary.

However, all my friends don't have sloppy manners. Only those who persist in using their fingers, hands, elbows (and once in a while their feet) cause me to get perturbed and a wee bit nauseated.

Ever watch anyone eat pizza? This would-be Italian quite innocently starts out by using a knife and fork (according to etiquette) but after one sharp jab with the fork and a deep gash with the knife, he abolishes all of Emily's (Post, of course) rules and picks the pizza up in his fingers.

THIS IS when the fun begins. Sit back and watch the expressions on his face as the grease and cheese on his hands and the tomato sauce dripping from his ever-so delicate lips.

Once the eater has a portion of this gooey in his mouth he decides to pull the rest away, thus taking a bit.

HA! This does not work. Emily's protege ends up with cheese from his mouth to the plate and back again to the piece of pizza.

I once saw a fellow get choked to near death when a piece of this special, stringy, gooey cheese got twisted around his neck. What a pathetic figure and colorful, too in shades of blue.

So much for the pizza-eaters. However, one note: did you ever get the feeling that pizza places were opened by left wing Italians who wanted to either choke off all Americans or to fatten up the population so they couldn't move in case of war. (Pizza is fattening, you know.)

OINK! Sound like those barnyard beauties called pigs are at it again. Somehow, I can't help thinking of this pettif, slithering young creature when I watch people eat corn on the cob.

There are those who slap a pound of butter evenly over the ear (of corn) and then hungrily attack it with a look in their eyes resembling "that" barnyard creature.

After several large chomps, a grunt and groan, the corn has

disappeared from the cob which is then cast aside and another takes its place.

I guess farms must be overcrowded these days. I've seen a lot of corn eaters who ought to be back in their pen (and I don't mean play pen).

There are dozens of other foods I could mention in connection with bad manners like peas, chicken and spaghetti.

Chicken eaters will always delight in eating with their fingers and anyway Emily approves of that. But those gals who are trying to impress a fellow when he takes her out to dinner should avoid ordering peas.

This innocent-looking vegetable can cause catastrophic results when eaten by nervous people. There are numerous ways of attacking them.

You can line eight or nine on a knife and tip your head back and slowly empty them in. That doesn't look too good and may cause your date some embarrassment.

If you're not too hungry at the next meal, try sitting back and watching people eat. It's amazing how many ways of "downing" food there are. People-eater watching is always good for a laugh, that is if your growing stomach doesn't make too much noise.



ERIC PRAVEL PRESENTS—The Philippines is the travelogue to be shown in the Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.—This is the third travelogue in the University's World Travel Series.



EXCITING YOUNG BALLERINA—Pat McBride, 19, is one of the leading dancers of the New York City Ballet. Campus audiences viewing Tuesday evening's performance of the company, interrupted the performance twice to pay tribute to this young star. Pictured with her is Edward Villella.

Enthusied Audience Applauds Ballerina

By **CHERIE MITCHELL**
and **DAVID JAEHNIG**
of the State News Staff

Patricia McBride, a tiny, 19-year-old ballerina, over-shot the established stars of the New York Ballet Tuesday night, evoking spontaneous applause from the enthusiastic audience.

Had this happened once, one would not have thought it too unusual. Ballet audiences occasionally give vent to the emotions they have built up during an exceptional bit of dancing and interrupt the performance.

But for an audience to break into a performance twice in the same scene to applaud the same dancer is almost unheard of.

It was during the Third Movement: Allegro Vivace, of Symphony in C, the closing selection of the evening the spontaneous audience reaction took place. The entire corps de ballet was excellent, so the tribute to the young ballerina was not from audience starvation or lack of good dancers.

It was truly a heartfelt tribute to an outstanding artist. Miss McBride, a native of Teaneck, New Jersey, has been dancing since she was seven. In 1958, at the age of 16, she joined the New York Ballet. By the time she was 18 she was a junior soloist and during the New York ballet season this year she was raised to a first soloist.

Perched on the edge of her bed while she discussed ballet and dancing in America, Miss McBride nervously twirled her pink size three toe shoes while explaining she actually wore size six. The tightness of the ballet shoes gave her the support needed for toe dancing, she said.

One of her great ambitions

now is to dance in Europe, the home of ballet. But she is still so over-awed by the other principal ballerinas of the New York Ballet that she really doesn't consider herself anywhere near their caliber.

The audience Tuesday evening thought differently, however, and honored her as the most exciting dancer of the evening.

On the male side of the corps, Edward Villella, the youngest of men, uncorked the bubbling audience during "La Sonnambula" as he portrayed the Harlequin. Villella's dancing was exciting and novel enough to earn him a burst of applause.

The great names of the New York Ballet—Diana Adams, Violette Verdy, Allegra Kent, Jiliana, Patricia Wilde, Nicholas Magallanes, Francisco Moncion and Michael Lland were technically magnificent, but only Miss Wilde, Miss Kent and the willowy Jiliana could be considered outstanding personalities.

Perhaps the loudly-applauded veterans are just too polished and have lost their individuality. Perhaps Villella and Miss McBride just had exceptionally good nights.

The wheat in a 20 cent loaf of bread brings the farmer 2.3 cents.

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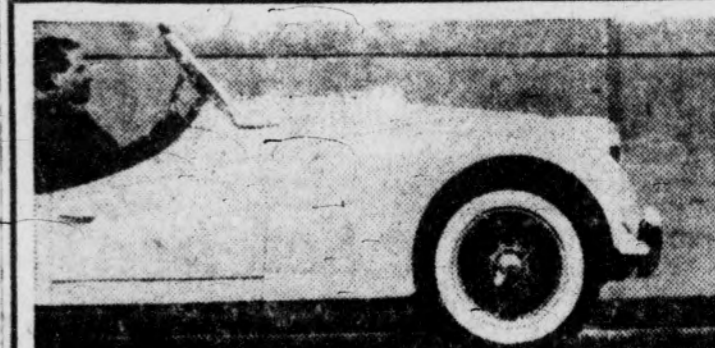
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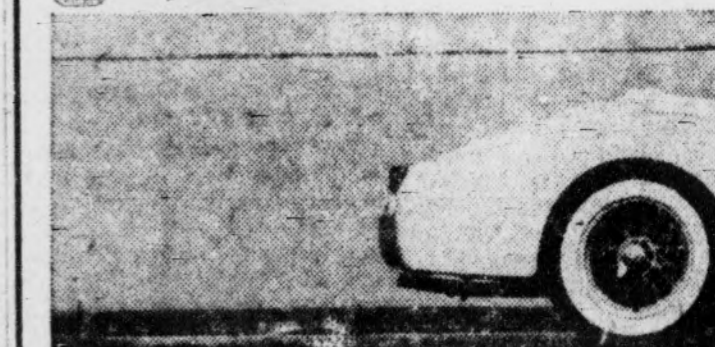


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Hack Authors Aided

LONDON (AP) — Somerset Maugham — who may be the world's richest author—is going to leave his fortune to unfortunate authors.

"My fortune—such as it is—is going to the Author's Society," he said in an interview. "I hope it will help needy authors."

Stop them doing hack work." Now 87, his books have sold more than 50 million copies. His stories have been made into plays, movies and television productions. He owns an outstanding collection of impressionist painters, among them the works of Picasso, Monet, Renoir, Utrillo, Matisse and Toulouse-Lautrec.

After many years residence in the south of France, Maugham has returned to London to live.

"I'm getting old," he said. "That's why I want to live in London. Come home to rest and comfort, you know."

Until he finds an apartment or a house, he is staying at a hotel.

Maugham said his autobiography is nearly complete.

"I'm not interested in publishing it," he said. "But I suppose someone will print it. Once it's published, I'll never read it again."

Asked if he will write anything else, he replied:

"No more fiction. I've no

ideas left. Now, I just travel or relax. Read thrillers. Any thrillers."

He still gets about 75 fan letters a day.

"I try to answer them all," he explained.

Literary men estimated Maugham's fortune will probably be greater than that left by George Bernard Shaw. Among Shaw's large legatees were the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, the British Museum and the National Gallery of Ireland. Each of these has received approximately 200,000 pounds (\$784,000).

Britain's Authors Society is what the name implies—an organization whose members are authors.

Dick Hall, Michigan State sophomore from Manistowic, Wis., was one of the Spartans' most successful first-year athletes in 1961. He led the basketball team in scoring with a 16-point plus average, and he won the Big Ten No. 2 singles tennis title.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday and Tuesday. Information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Oct. 16-20:

Boeing Company interviewing Civil, Mechanical, Electrical Engineers and Math, Physics majors — December and March graduates only. Civil, Mechanical, Electrical Engineers, Applied Mechanics, Math and Physics majors—December, March and June graduates for positions in design, research, development and production.

E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., Inc., interviewing Chemist majors, Chemistry, Mechanical, Electrical, Metallurgical and Applied Mechanics for research and development positions.

North American Aviation, Inc., interviewing Electrical, Metallurgical, and Mechanical Engineers and Physics majors.

North American Aviation, Inc., Autometrics Division interviewing Electrical, Mechanical Engineers and Physics and Math majors.

North American Aviation, Inc., Rodketyne Division interviewing Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineers and Chemistry, Physics and Math majors. December and March grads only.

North American Aviation, Inc., Space & Information Systems Division interviewing Electrical, Civil, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineers, Physics, Chemistry and Math majors.

Department of State Foreign Service interviewing Public Administration, Business Administration, Economics and Related subject, Political Science, History, Language, Geography and International Programs.

Shell Chemical Co. interviewing Chemical Engineers and Chemistry majors and Mechanical and Electrical Engineers.

Sinclair Research, Inc., interviewing Chemical Engineers and Chemistry (organic, inorganic, and electro-chemists) majors.

Sinclair Refining Co. interviewing Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. interviewing Electrical Engineers, Math and Physics majors.

McDonnell Aircraft interviewing Civil and Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineers and Applied Mechanics.

Standard Oil Co. interviewing Economics and Business Administration majors.

Argonne National Laboratory interviewing Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, Metallurgical Engineers and Physics and Math majors. (Not interviewing Tuesday.)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. interviewing chemistry majors for position in research. (They will not interview Tuesday.)

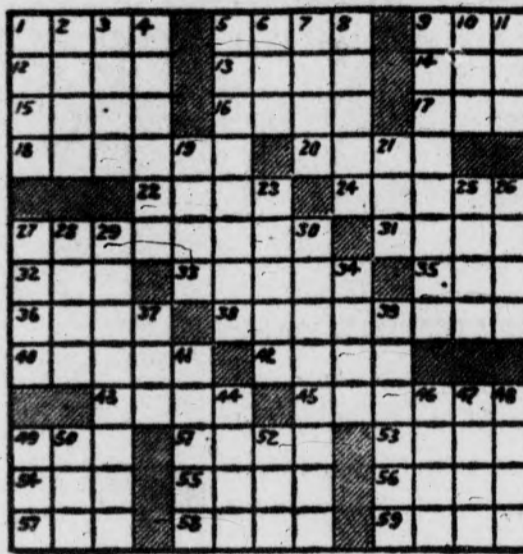
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Moiety
 - Adroit
 - Intimidate
 - Turkish regiment
 - Highway
 - Harem room
 - Frog genus
 - Jap. ship
 - Fast tempo, mus.
 - Palestine seaport
 - Rolling stock
 - Name
 - Probable winner
 - Brochure
 - The herb
 - Mexican laborers



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Dwell tediously
 - Wing-shaped
 - Narrow street
 - Fizzle
 - Storehouses for weapons
 - Large snake
 - Byronic hero
 - Substance separated from another
 - Avaricious
 - Poem
 - Grow
 - Piece of canvas
 - Umbrella part
 - Kept one's position
 - Misling
 - Pieces out
 - Clenched hand
 - Decline
 - Freshness
 - Throated
 - Tolerable
 - Bog
 - Tapering piece of ice
 - Mechanical man
 - Not any
 - Make angry
 - Sea birds
 - Brink
 - Old piece of cloth
 - Be bound to pay
 - Jot



Exhibitors Laud Career Carnival

What is it like to attend a Career Carnival as a corporation representative? "Great!" is the reply of Paul Decker, Chrysler Corp. representative. "The people handling this affair have done an excellent job. This year's Carnival seems as well organized and effective as most of the commercial shows that I have attended."

Gene Wiechec, public relations director for the Michigan Chiropractic Society, added his approval of the Carnival coordination when he said that he has "... never experienced so much assistance when working at one of our displays."

THROUGHOUT the two-day vocational information service program, the most extensive on any campus, large numbers of students converged on the 70 displays and 250 representatives to seek career advice.

Most representatives reported a "terrific" student reaction, heightened by the asking of "intelligent and well-phrased" questions. Westinghouse delegates welcomed the close of the Monday evening session, hoping they could give their voices a few

hours rest from the "mobs" of questioners.

EXHIBITS sponsored by the scientific, technical, and automotive industries enjoyed a heavier response than those backed by the medical, dental, and service groups.

"Students today don't want to spend the time and money on a medical education and then lack such fringe benefits as the pension," according to Dr. Arthur Nilan of the Central Dental Association. "We feel this is one reason for a smaller response in these fields this year. Nevertheless, we are happy to attend and get our story across."

OTHER corporation benefits gained from Carnival attendance were listed by William S. Locke, public relations manager for Standard Oil Company. A 13-year Career Carnival veteran, Locke stated that this annual event is particularly helpful in job recruitment efforts.

As a further aid to coming graduates, many of the corporations posted dates when they will hold job interviews on campus.

Interviews will be scheduled later this term through the Placement Bureau.

Discuss University In World Affairs

The role of the university in world affairs was the topic of a conference held here Oct. 5-6 by the Committee on Regent Responsibility for the University Participation in Education Abroad of the Association of Governing Boards.

The purpose was to acquaint the members of the governing boards with the variety of international programs now in operation on campuses across the country and to explain how they may play a more effective role in an internationally oriented system of higher education.

Attending were 44 invited regents, trustees, and high administrative officials of 23 state-supported and private colleges and universities in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

CHAIRMAN OF the sponsoring committee is Jan B. Vanderploeg of North Muskegon. He is a member of MSU's Board of Trustees. The speak-

er of the opening dinner session, which was presided over by President John A. Hannah, was Dr. J. L. Morrill, chairman of the Committee on the University and World Affairs of the Ford Foundation, and president-emeritus of the University of Minnesota.

The Friday, October 6, session featured an address by Dr. John B. Howard, director of international training and research for the Ford Foundation, on the involvement of American higher education in the international field.

U. B. Bridge and Dance Lessons Begin Next Week

Bridge lessons and dance instruction under the direction of Union Board will begin within the next week.

Bridge lessons will be given on Thursday nights at 7 p.m., the first lesson this Thursday and continuing through November 16. Price is \$3 per person.

Union Board dance instruction will begin Tuesday, Oct. 17, and continue through November 21. Price is \$3.

All sign-ups for the above activities should be made at the Union Board desk in the Union concourse before the first meeting. If it is impossible for you to do this, you can come to the first meeting of the respective groups. Accommodations are on a first come, first served basis.

Both groups will convene at 7 p.m. in the ping-pong room.

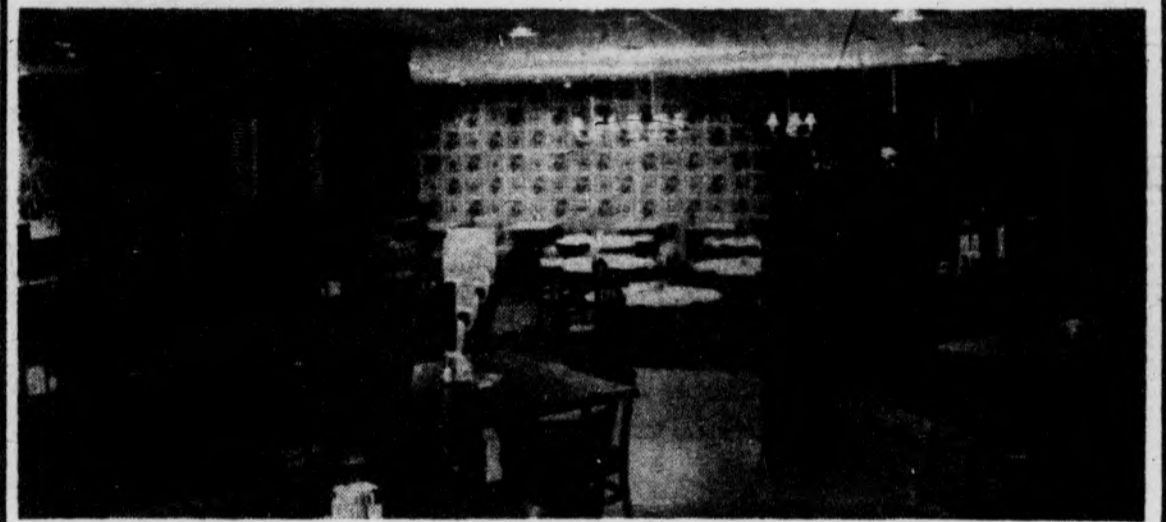
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Spartan Band Thrills Crowds



'MEN OF BRASS'—Grand Rapids Lee High School majorettes along with their little mascot watched overawed as the MSU Marching Band went through their pre-game show, last Saturday afternoon. — State News photo by Fred Bruwold.

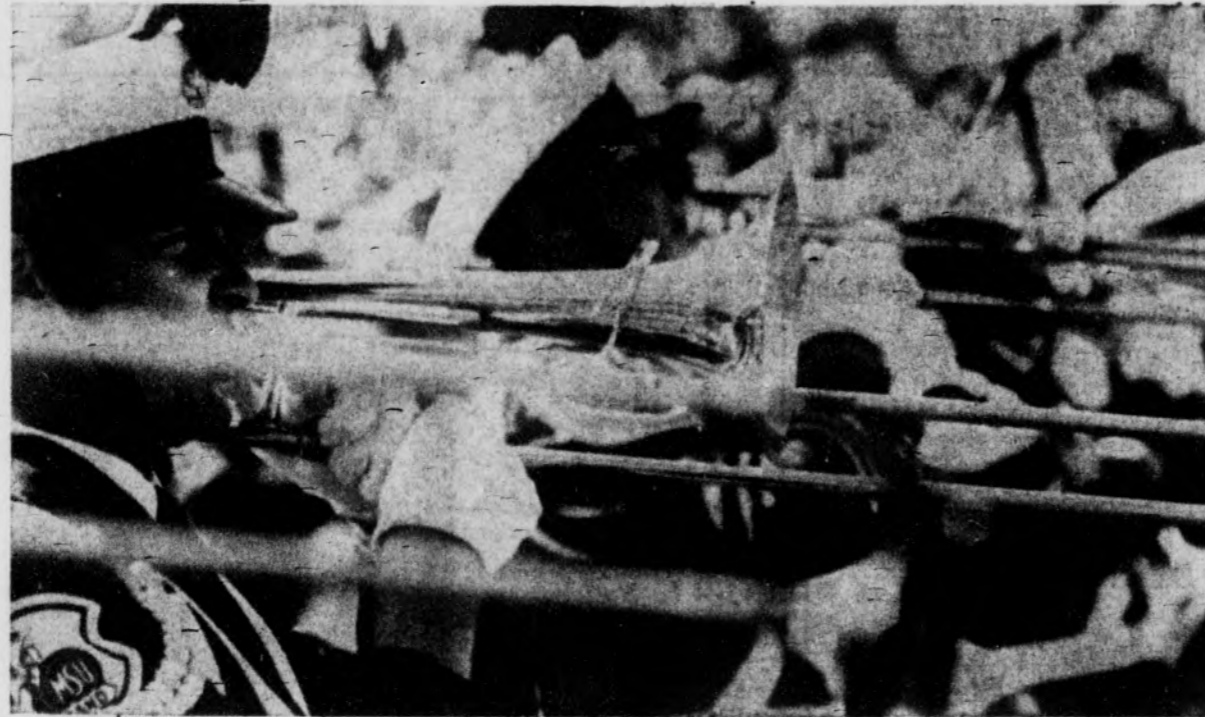
FANCY STEPPERS—Moving through their intricate dance formations, the MSU Band shows off their famous choreography.



State News Photos by Doug Gilbert



DEEP-SOUNDING BRASS—The lower brass instruments stand out as the "Men of Brass" perform for the Spartan crowd during half-time shows in the MSU Stadium.



BRASS BRIGADE—The trombone section of the Spartan marching band demonstrates their musical abilities as they move down field in Spartan Stadium.



DANCING BANDSMEN—Fine musical precision is just the beginning when it comes to being a member of the State Marching Band. Excellent physical coordination is also of the utmost importance.



AUDIENCE SALUTE—Receiving the rousing tribute of the spectators after the completion of the pre-game show, the MSU Marching Band bows on bended knee.



DIRECTOR OF BANDS—Leonard Falcone, famed director of the MSU bands, conducts the Spartan Band. The band will perform at the Michigan-Michigan State game Saturday afternoon.

information
today on campus

Lutheran Student Assn. — Thursday, 4:10 p.m., study group, University Lutheran Church.
WASH—Amateur Club—Thursday, 7:45 p.m., election of officers, Foundry Bldg.
Kappa Phi Methodist Women's Organization — Thursday, 7 p.m., bus will run, Wesley Foundation.
Lutheran Student Assn. — Thursday, 12:10 p.m., Graduate — Faculty Lunch, University Lutheran Church.
Packaging Wives' Society — Thursday, 8 p.m., 1108 E. University Village.
Young Republicans—Thursday, 8:30 p.m., parlors Union.
Tri Beta — Thursday, 7 p.m., 450 Natural Science.
Spartan Christian Fellowship — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor, 303 E. Grand River.
Political Science Coffee Hour — Thursday, 4 p.m., Parlor C, Speaker: Dr. N. Chouraki, Foreign Affairs Advisor for David Ben Guiron of Israel.
Michigan State University Men's Club Luncheon — Thursday, 12 p.m., Union Parlors, Speaker, Duffy Daugherty.

Window Peeker Pleads Guilty

Thomas E. Smythe, of Char-lotte, was arrested at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday by the department of public safety for window peaking on campus. Smythe pleaded guilty Wednesday in Lansing township justice court and was fined \$75 and \$4.30 in costs.

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NATIONAL ROSE OF PI KAPPA PHI—Ann Pirochta, 20-year-old senior from Pontiac has been chosen the National Rose of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Forty-one girls competed for the title. Miss Pirochta is a member of Tower Guard and maintains a 3.87 honor point average.



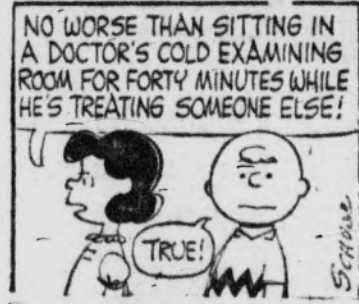
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Off And Running . . .

Young Gives Harriers A Bright Seasonal Outlook

By DICK ROBINSON
Of the State News Staff
Jerry Young, senior captain of this year's cross country contingent, holds the main hopes of gaining individual laurels for MSU again this season.

The lanky, 20-year-old harrier from Berkley has already started the season on the right foot by achieving top honors in State's opening victory against Ohio State and Ohio University last Saturday.

Young crossed the finish line at the end of four miles with a 20:25.5 clocking, but coach Fran Dittrich assures that his top harrier has not reached peak condition so early in the year.

HARD CONDITIONING figures high in Young's list of activities this fall, as he prepares

for an outing at Wisconsin this Saturday, followed by runnings against Penn State, Notre Dame, and the Air Force, in that order on consecutive weekends.

November figures to be an important month for Young & Co., with the Spartans traveling to the Michigan AAU, Big Ten Meet, ICAA Meet, and returning to familiar home grounds for the NCAA.

"Jerry could win possibly two or three of the big meets," Dittrich commented in between clockings of the runners at practice. "He has made much improvement since his sophomore year."

AS A JUNIOR last year, Young captured first place in the Big Ten meet in Chicago

with a fast 19:35.5, to set a record for the four mile double-loop course, a victory which led the Spartans to the championship. In his previous year, he placed fifth as MSU recorded a record low score of 17.

In the 1961 ICAA, Young took a third place (25:58) in the five mile run as compared to six slots lower the year before. That year the Spartans took the ICAA title.

Helping State to gain last season's NCAA runner-up position, Young finished with a 20:03 for fourth place in a 11th place finish on a MSU championship team the year before.



CAPTAIN JERRY YOUNG

Recreation Club Elects Twardzik New Treasurer

Professor Louis F. Twardzik, of the park management section of Resource Development, was elected treasurer of the American Recreation Society at a meeting held in Detroit recently.

The convention in Cobo Hall was a joint meeting of the American Recreation Society and the National Recreation Association. Both are professional organizations for recreation workers.

A few of the areas in which the members of these two organizations work in recreation include the armed forces, church organizations and individual groups.

Basketball Call

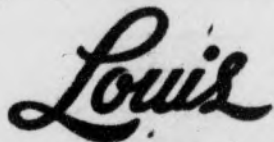
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7:25 Sig. Ep. - A.G.R.
8:10 A. K. Phi - Phi U
8:55 L.C.A. - Triangle
9:40 Phi Psi - Phi Gamma
(Touch Field)
6:40 Phi K. Sig. - D. Chi
7:25 A.T.O. - S.A.M.
8:05 Phi Sig. K. - Phi Delta
8:40 D. S. Phi - S. Nu
(Jenison Field)
6:40 S. Chi - Z.B.T.
7:25 B.T.P. - T. Chi
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The Spartan football squad went through a heavy scrimmage session Wednesday in preparation for their nationally televised game against Michigan this Saturday.

State, which will be without the services of sophomore guard Mike Currie, will be in good shape for the game.

Seldom if ever in the 53-game history of the great series which began in 1896 has the renewal of the intra-state gridiron feud been the high point of the sports world as it is this time.

There will be a capacity throng of 101,001 in the stands. The game will be the 14th straight year the game has been a sell-out either at East Lansing or Ann Arbor.

The game will be on national television and will claim, therefore a total viewing audience of many millions. Extensive press, radio, magazine and newsreel coverage also will be accorded the game.

The weekly wire service polls showed both Michigan and Michigan State high among the top-rated teams of the country this week. The UPI listing had Michigan second and Michigan State sixth.

Both clubs enter the game with two easy wins against major opponents behind them. It was the size of the scores and the ease of mastery which most impressed the national audience.

Michigan crunched a highly regarded UCLA team 29-6 and followed with a brilliant 38-8 rout of Army. The Spartans started with a solid 20-0 win over Wisconsin and overcame a sputtering start to engulf Stanford 31-3.

"They're a great team," reported Michigan State scout Bill Yeoman after watching Michigan smash his old alma mater. Yeoman was captain of the Army team which boasted a pair of top backs named Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard.

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She's a Coed Now

Nancy's Busy Schedule Adjusts to Campus Life

By SALLY DERRICKSON
Of the State News Staff

Nancy Anne Fleming, a month after relinquishing her Miss America crown, is adjusting to her new role as a coed facing the same problems that beset the average college freshman.

She's living in West Landon dormitory in a three-girl room. Her two roommates are former classmates from Montague, Lenae Kowalski, this year's Miss White Lake, and Martha Nelson.

The closets in Nancy's room are the same size as in rooms all over campus; too small. She keeps her evening gowns at the home of Martha's grandparents in Lansing. She plans to continue making personal appearances on weekends at fashion shows and other events

during the school year.

THE BIGGEST problem, she says, is the telephone. It rings constantly. Nancy's number is unlisted, but apparently it has leaked out.

"Most of the calls are from boys," she said, "and most of them don't have anything to say. They just hang up. It's gotten to be such a problem that sometimes I tell them Nancy's at the library or in the shower or just plain not in."

"Everyone has been so friendly," she said, flashing that Nancy Fleming smile. Some of her girl friends in the dorm cut out pictures of her that appeared in advertisements during her reign, added funny captions and pasted them up in her room.

"I've heard all sorts of rumors about myself," she con-

tinued. "... that I'm engaged, and that I'm not allowed to date or participate in college activities until Jan. 1, 1962. This isn't so of course. I think most people realize these are just rumors."

NANCY IS carrying 18 credits this term. She passed the waiver exam in American Thought and Language. Her subjects include home economics, psychology, natural science, English, General communication arts, and HPR.

She reports that the funniest exam question she's found so far was on a test in HPR. "How would you determine your ideal figure type?" was the query. "(A) By the measurements of the average MSU coed (B) by your individual structure and needs (C) By the measurements of Miss America."

Has it been hard to adjust to college life after a year of being America's sweetheart?

"No, I don't think so," Nancy said thoughtfully. "It was a wonderful experience, but I was ready to give it up. I learned a lot during the year, but everything happened at such a rapid pace that I really didn't have time to think about it. The most fun of all is retelling it now."

When asked if she had any trouble organizing her study time, Nancy pushed back from her bright-red typewriter, where she had been working on her first theme for a college class, and answered, "Yes!"

VOICING THE sentiments of most college freshmen, she said, "It takes plenty of self discipline to decide when to study and when to have fun."

Nancy plans to concentrate on studies this term, and hopes to join clubs and activities here later.

Stylist Nixes Bouffant

NEW YORK (AP)—So far as George Masters, Beverly Hills hairdresser is concerned, those bouffant hairdos are fine for Halloween, but the rest of the time American women should look like little European boys.

Thus the 23-year-old movie colony favorite took issue with Mr. Kenneth, the New Yorker who does Jacqueline Kennedy's hair.

Here for a few days of consultation at the department store (Saks) whose Beverly Hills branch he manages, Masters confesses to one problem. Many of his customers go to Mr. Kenneth when they're in New York.

"We have the same customers shuttling back and forth from the Coast," he said. "He gives them big heads here. I convert them to little heads on the Coast. It's getting ridiculous. The bouffant coil was all washed up two years ago and doesn't go with today's styles."

Mr. Kenneth had one comment: "I've never heard of Mr. Masters."

Masters says he has convert-

ed most of his clients—including Marilyn Monroe, Cyd Charisse, Arlene Dahl, Dorothy Malone and Barbara Rush—but not Elizabeth Taylor. Husband Eddie Fisher has had no success either, he said.

"She loves her big head, and won't change, so I go along with it."

He called Jennifer Jones a good example of the little European boy look: hair down over one eyebrow and tapered back to reveal the lines of the head. He likes hair soft around the face, shorter in front, longer in back.

"Women shouldn't look baby-dollish," he said.

Masters began dressing hair in Grosse Pointe, Mich., when he was 15, he said, for the Ford family. He worked in New York for a few years, and has been in Beverly Hills for three years.

Would his customers be loyal to him if he and Mr. Kenneth were in the same city?

"I have no doubt of it," he said. "When Marilyn was go-

ing to the hospital in New York, she phoned me and asked me to do her hair. I had just flown back from Europe that day. But I flew to New York for three hours."

For that trip, he says, he was paid \$1,000.

When Marilyn left the hospital, she called in Mr. Kenneth.

Vets' Wives See Flower Settings

Flower arrangements for fall and winter will be demonstrated by Don Jaekel of Jaekel-DeVries florist, Lansing, at the meeting of the Veterans' Wives' Association Wednesday.

Anyone interested should be at Spartan Village Hall at 7:30 p.m. where transportation downtown will be arranged.

UB Dance Friday

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Phi Alpha Elects Slate

Newly elected officers of the Phi Alpha Club are: president, Mike Dones, Forest Hill, N.Y., junior; vice-president, Larry Steinberg, Southfield junior; secretary, David Cuttner, White Plains, N.Y., sophomore; and treasurer, David Mendelow, Rockville Center, N.Y., junior.

Phi Alpha is a local social club which hopes to have IFC recognition within a few weeks. If they are approved, they have a chance to become a "colony" and within six months to a year, they may become a fraternity affiliated with the national Phi Sigma Delta.

The club, started here in September, 1960, with three members, has 26 members including rushers.

Students Migrate

Ann Arbor will be host to many MSU students this weekend for the annual rivals football game. In fact, so many students will evacuate our campus that evidently the sponsoring groups feel there is no need for registered parties this weekend.

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Professionals Lacking In Space Science Field

The United States has no more than 25 "real professionals" in the field of space sciences, according to Dr. James A. Van Allen.

Van Allen, head of the State University of Iowa physics department and discoverer of the world-girdling radiation belts that bear his name, made the statement at the American Rocket Society's space flight report to the nation.

The paucity of well-educated manpower is responsible for this country's lagging space program, Van Allen said, and unless something is done about

it "I think that in another 10 years we'll just be muddling along."

VAN ALLEN received the first American Rocket Society research award, consisting of a medal and \$2,500, and presented by the award's sponsor, Douglas Aircraft Co. President Donald Douglas Jr. The award was made for his discovery of the Van Allen belts.

In his address to the group, the physicist and astronomer cited the centaur rocket program as an example of how the lack of space scientists has hampered this country in the race to the stars.

The Centaur—an upper stage for the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile—is acknowledged by its builders to be six months behind schedule. It has not yet received its first flight test, although the test was scheduled for last summer.

"MAYBE THEY don't understand the principles," Van Allen suggested. "They can get a small engine to work but not a large one. Maybe there's something they don't understand."

He called on the Federal Government to establish grants to universities so they can build facilities, give scholarships and establish research programs in the space sciences.

"So far," Van Allen said, "we haven't gotten enough money to build a drinking fountain."

He said that at present the Soviet Union is no farther along than the United States in training space scientists. But, he added, there are indications they are doing more to improve their programs.

Altitude Record Set by Sky Dart

EDWARDS A.F.B., Calif. (AP)—Air Force Maj. Bob White rocketed a record 215,000 feet into space today, then dived the V15 sky dart safely back into the atmosphere in a "belly buster" plunge.

The new altitude mark of 41 miles is nearly 9 miles higher than the previous X15 record of 169,600 feet, set last March by U.S. space agency test pilot Joe Walker.

Traveling faster than a rifle bullet, White shot into space at a near record speed of 3,477 miles an hour.

Almost out of control at the top of his climb over Beatty, Nev., White nosed the "small black plane—smoking hot from air friction—over for a 60-mile plunge.

Claims Napoleon Poisoned

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A Swedish scientist claims hairs from the body of Napoleon Bonaparte clinch his theory that the former ruler of Europe was killed by arsenic poisoning.

Dr. Sten Forshufvud, a dentist with history as a hobby, put together a whodunit from memoirs, notes, letters and postmortem documents, published today and called "Who Murdered Napoleon?"

Unlike most detective stories, this one stops short of naming the murderer.

At the end of his book the author includes two documents, one saying he received some hairs from Henry Lachoque, a Paris expert on the emperor, which purportedly were cut from Napoleon's body after death by his valet, Louis Marchand.

The second is a report from Glasgow University to which the author sent the hairs for examination.

"The hairs you have sent us show after analysis to contain 10.38 micrograms of arsenic per gram of hair," said the report. "This shows that the person in question has received relatively large quantities of arsenic."

Dr. Forshufvud emphasized that he did not disclose to the university the owner of the hairs.

According to the author, "operation murder" started on Nov. 23, 1815, during Napoleon's banishment to lonely St. Helena Island and ended nearly six years later, May 5, 1821, when he drank a lethal concoction of milk and bitter almonds.

Over the years, Napoleon's death has been attributed to ulcers, hemorrhoids, epilepsy, arthritis and tuberculosis.

Dr. Forshufvud says symptoms of these ailments could be the same as in a case of slow arsenic poisoning.

At 120,000 feet—still going 3,000 miles per hour—he began pulling back on the stick, splashing the X15 into the lower air like a sky diver falling spread-eagled.

Pressures more than four times normal gravity slammed White down into his countoured seat as the plane plummeted down to 70,000 feet before leveling off.

Every moment was like struggling under a mountain of sand.

It was the most dangerous test yet for a man or plane in the three-year space research program.

Butterfly Nets, Swim Suits in Space?

NEW YORK (AP)—Tomorrow's astronauts, going to distant planets, perhaps will take bathing suits and butterfly nets.

Not that they expect to find lakes or swimming pools, or exotic out-of-this-world butterflies.

The bathing suit could permit the space traveler to take a bath aboard his space ship. He couldn't use an ordinary tub of water, for under weightless conditions the water would break up into millions of floating drops.

BUT, DURING weeks of travel, he could bathe with a special suit suggested today to a convention of space experts—the space flight report to the nation (CAPS)—by Rudolph H. T. Mattoni and George H. Sullivan of Spacelabs, Inc., Van Nuys, Calif.

Their solution is an enclosed suit which would keep cleansing water near the skin, enclosed by a layer of thin

sponge cloth laminated to nylon with latex rubber.

As for the butterfly net, it would be a collapsible affair, opening up when you had to catch pieces of spilled food which otherwise would go floating around the cabin and mess up tidy housekeeping.

UNUSUAL HAZARDS if a space ship were punctured by a high-speed meteor were spelled out by A. B. Thompson and C. F. Gell of Chance-Vought Corporation, Dallas, Tex.

The sudden puncture and heat generated by the flying stone or metal of a meteor could produce a catastrophic blinding flash as some of the oxygen ignited inside the cabin, they said.

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