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Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

U.S. Defies Reds in Berlin Corridor

WASHINGTON—A U. S. spokesman Monday rejected a Communist claim that the Western allies cannot control the Berlin air corridors because they cross Red-ruled East Germany.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White, said American planes "will continue to fly" through the corridors "at altitudes which best suit their own convenience."

French, Algerians Talk Peace

PARIS—French and Algerian nationalist negotiators returned to their capitals Monday from secret talks and optimism ran high that the way has been virtually cleared for a cease-fire to end the seven-year-old rebellion.

But there was still a chance of last-minute hitches and in Algeria the third force in the bloody triangle—the European secret army—maintained its campaign of terror to keep the territory French.

Bobby Assures U.S. Aid to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand—Robert F. Kennedy assured Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat Monday of stout U. S. support for Thailand, nervous neighbor of Red China and Communist-menaced Laos.

Before leaving by plane for Lebanon, the touring U. S. attorney general said Thailand and the United States are in accord on efforts being made to find a peaceful solution to the Laos crisis.

Italian Leftists Support New Cabinet

ROME—Premier-designate Amintore Fanfani's efforts to form a new left-leaning Italian government moved closer to completion Monday night. The Socialist party, formerly close allies of the country's Communists, voted to support him.

He is expected to notify President Giovanni Gronchi Tuesday of his agreement to head a new government.

15th, 16th Nuclear Tests Held

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission announced that two nuclear tests were conducted underground Monday at its Nevada test site.

Both were described as of low yield, meaning the explosive force was less than that from detonation of 20,000 tons of TNT. —These tests were the 15th and 16th which have been announced since the United States resumed nuclear tests.

Prince Charles Gets Brotherly Visit

LONDON—Prince Andrew, second in succession to the British throne, was 2 years old Monday and his birthday treat was a trip to a hospital to see his brother 13-year-old Prince Charles, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation last week.

Andrew spent 25 minutes with his brother and then drove back to the palace. Outside the hospital a big crowd shouted: "Happy Birthday." The 2-year-old Prince smiled and waved from the car window. He has been practicing the royal wave under the tutelage of his 11-year-old sister, Princess Anne.

Blood Drive Fails To Achieve Quota

The AWS Blood Drive ended Friday, 420 pints short of the quota.

A total of 830 pints were collected in the five-day drive.

Farmhouse finished first in the fraternity division. Alpha Sigma Phi, who challenged Theta Chi Thursday to donate the highest percentage of blood, won the contest with a 14.3 per cent.

Emmons hall took the men's dorm division with 11.8 percent. East Shaw nosed out its challenger, Butterfield Hall, 4.8 to 4.0 percent.

South Williams Hall, with 10.8 percent, won the women's dorm division. North Campbell was second.

Phi Mu walked away with the sorority division, with a 39.0 percentage. Its nearest competitor, Alpha Xi Delta, had a 15.0 percentage.

The American Red Cross, co-sponsors of the drive, said that Thursday was the busiest.



Weather

Partly cloudy today with a few snow flurries and turning colder. The low last night—15 and the high today in the low 20's. Wednesday's outlook: increasing cloudiness and a chance of snow by evening.

'Destroy N-W Weapons'

Urge First Lady To Speak Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev has spoken out for world peace and disarmament, the leaders of the Women's Strike for Peace think it's Mrs. John F. Kennedy's turn.

They suggested Monday that America's First Lady make a broadcast to the Soviet women like the one Mrs. Khrushchev beamed to the United States Sunday night from Moscow.

The women's group has been urging both first ladies in a series of letters to put their influence behind the task of finding a way toward amicable relations and world peace. They

termed Mrs. Khrushchev's 10-minute broadcast a "very courageous" response to their plea, with no ulterior motives.

In another letter delivered to the White House Monday they asked Mrs. Kennedy: "Could you now, on our behalf assure Madame Khrushchev that you and the women of the United States are dedicated to the peace race inaugurated by the President, and are looking forward to very positive achievements in Geneva in March?"

Pierre Salinger, the White House press secretary, told newsmen late Monday he knows of no plans for Mrs. Kennedy to make the requested broadcast.

The letter, signed by Ruth Gage-Colby, International coordinator of the Women's Strike for Peace, did not specifically suggest the broadcast.

She and Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, leader of the local group, explained that idea at a news conference.

They wrote Mrs. Kennedy that "in a day of deep anxiety" Mrs. Khrushchev's words were reassuring.

Smith Fund Nets \$1,150; Goal \$2,000

About \$1,150 was contributed to the Woolcott Smith fund as of Monday afternoon, according to Barbara Rall, treasurer of the committee.

Most of the money came from faculty members, said Miss Rall, but contributions are beginning to come in from members of the community.

Only \$70 has been contributed by students so far.

"Student response has been disappointing," Miss Rall said. "It seems that many students are not even aware that a problem exists."

Interested students and faculty members may still send contributions to the Woolcott Smith Fund, 829 Lantern Hills Dr., East Lansing.

A goal of \$2,000 has been set.

91,000 Killed In Accidents During 1961

CHICAGO (AP)—Accidents killed 91,000 persons in the United States in 1961 and injured 9.2 million others at an estimated cost to the nation of \$14 billion.

But the National Safety Council said preliminary figures show the death toll from accidents was 2 per cent less than the 1960 figure of 93,000, with reductions made in all general classifications—motor vehicle, home, work and public.

He is the author of numerous scientific publications and has served on the editorial boards of the American Society of Plant Physiologists and the Centennial Review.

Dr. Bandurski is internationally known for his research on the metabolism of plants.

In 1961 he received a National Science Foundation senior fellowship which permitted him to do research at California Institute of Technology and to attend the International Biochemical Conference in Moscow.

He is the author of numerous scientific publications and has served on the editorial boards of the American Society of Plant Physiologists and the Centennial Review.



FIVE FINALISTS—The new Mr. MSU will be announced during the Spinster Spin, Friday night. The five finalists include, left to right, Bill Warner, Theta Chi; Ken Jesmore, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Andrina, Delta Tau Delta; Bill Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Bill Dorer, Phi Gamma Delta. —State News Photo by F. John Liscianadro.

L-C Committee Objects To Brothers Four Visit

By SALLY DERRICKSON Of the State News Staff

The Lecture-Concert Series committee Monday turned down the Frush-Soph Council's proposal to bring the Brothers Four to campus.

Dr. Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, said the committee voted unanimously to refuse the Council's request.

"The Lecture Concert Series program is not a vehicle for fund-raising," he said.

The Council planned to use proceeds from the event for class-sponsored projects. Five per cent of the earnings were to go to Campus Chest.

Paul said the Council's request was first turned down in November. He said the Lecture-Concert committee has in the past consistently refused requests by special groups for programs other than those in the series.

Jamie Blanchard, sophomore class president, said that the plan has full financial and moral backing of student government, as well as administrative support. Student Congress recently voted to back the presentation for up to \$2,558.

Blanchard said that the Council will appeal to President John A. Hannah for a final decision, since the authority of the Lecture-Concert committee is not final.

Blanchard also said that the Council's purpose was partly to bring "popular" entertainment to the campus.

"The Lecture-Concert Series doesn't book groups that have a two to three year popularity," Paul said. "It is our responsibility to bring entertainers to campus that students might otherwise not have an opportunity to see."

He said that the present program is difficult to operate because it has no priority on auditorium dates.

"Lack of flexibility of booking costs us from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year because we must bargain for talent," he said.

Henry C. Dykema, advisor to the Frush-Soph Council, said that the Council's plan to sponsor the Brothers Four could serve as an experiment to see what kind of a reception a "popular" group would get on campus.

The Council requested the open date of April 3 for the presentation.

Paul said that the series has already booked Bennett Cerf for April 2 and Isaac Stern for April 4. These events would be free to students. The Brothers Four would carry an admission charge, Paul said that the group would be competition for the Lecture-Concert program.

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De Gaulle Wants Ban Or Control

Ignores Mr. K's Bid To Summit Meet

PARIS (AP)—President De Gaulle called Monday for the destruction of existing nuclear weapons stocks, and urged a conference of major powers on destruction or control of nuclear weapons delivery systems.

The French President, replying to Premier Khrushchev, coldly ignored the Soviet leader's proposal for a summit conference on disarmament, and merely said France is ready to discuss destruction, banning and control of weapons delivery systems. Khrushchev had proposed a disarmament meeting of the heads of 18 nations in Geneva on March 14.

"Perhaps with Red China in mind, De Gaulle said discussions on nuclear disarmament should be limited to the four nuclear powers — Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States—and those states which might soon have nuclear weapons at their disposal.

The text of De Gaulle's letter delivered Sunday in Moscow, was released Monday by the French Foreign Ministry. In it, De Gaulle said that to achieve real disarmament, nations should concentrate on the destruction of existing weapons stocks, coupled with a ban on further construction of those weapons.

This has been a long-standing policy of France, which entered the atomic race late and is lagging far behind the United States and Russia in the development of nuclear weapons. France is also behind Britain in this race.

The French President put the spotlight on weapons delivery systems and said their destruction would be easier to verify. Nuclear weapons are now so numerous and so dispersed that it would be easy for a country to hide them, and thus violate any agreement for their destruction, De Gaulle said.

De Gaulle's letter specified that France would attend a conference on destroying and controlling the delivery systems. This implied France would stand aloof from any other kind of meeting.

Britain and the United States already have snubbed Khrushchev on the idea of a March 14 summit meeting on disarmament.

In New Delhi, India, one of the so-called neutral nations among the 18 invited, Prime Minister Nehru let it be known that his reply had been sent to Moscow. There was no announcement of what it said but Nehru told reporters Sunday "I cannot go—not on that date."

In Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, informed sources said President Joao Goulart's rejection of the invitation also has been delivered in Moscow.

Powers Says USSR Has Secret Rocket

NEW YORK (AP)—Newsweek Magazine says U-2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers has given his questioners evidence that the Russians have a high-altitude anti-aircraft rocket.

Powers' story, told to the Central Intelligence Agency since his return from a Soviet prison, is that his plane did not "flame out" and lose altitude before it was damaged by Soviet fire, the magazine said.

He described the blast, Newsweek said, as an explosion he could not see, possibly a near miss by an unknown weapon.

"The damage was instantaneous, so fast, in fact, that he did not have a chance to pull the 'destruct' lever as he was supposed to do," the Newsweek report continued.

The magazine said Powers has taken a lie-detector test willingly, and "it was believed Powers would be given a truth serum like sodium pentothal, primarily to see if under the influence of the drug he would recall any long-forgotten admissions to the Russian interrogators."

Mercury Operations Director Walter Williams gave the word to start the crucial second half of the countdown at 11:30 p. m. (est).

So encouraging was the forecast, a midnight briefing was cancelled.

Barring some unforeseen change in the weather, or other hitch, the chances were counted good for sending the Marine Lieutenant Colonel skyward sometime between 7:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Tuesday.

A late afternoon weather report said conditions in the Atlantic recovery areas "appeared favorable for the mission." The only fly in the weather ointment was that the Cape Canaveral launch area might be covered with broken clouds. However, commanders of the Mercury Astronaut Project hoped that, if this occurred, they might find a hole in the clouds to shoot Glenn's Atlas rocket through.

The final countdown actually covers six hours of tests, checks and preparations, but the count will extend over a period of eight hours, allowing two hours of built-in "holds" during which any final corrections could be made.

Glenn and Weather Ready for 11th Try

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—The U. S. space agency moved swiftly ahead Monday night with plans to rocket Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., around the world Tuesday.

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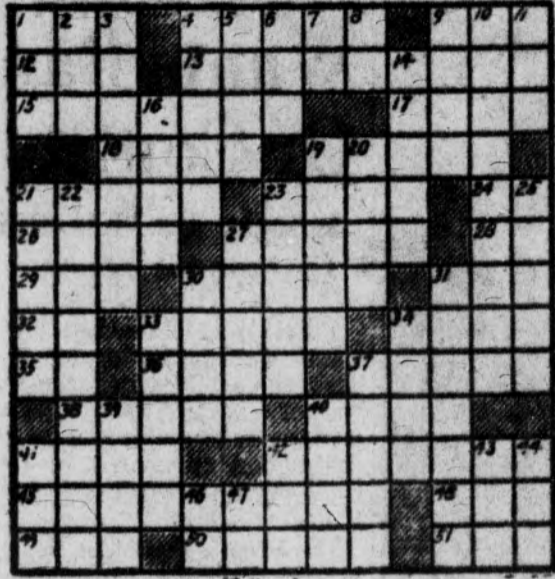
Grossword Puzzle

- 1. Creamy
- 4. Photograph
- 8. Eng. letter
- 12. Old musical note
- 13. Energies
- 14. City in Wisconsin
- 17. Glacial ridges
- 18. Deplet
- 19. Drove wretchedly
- 21. Keep from moving
- 23. Except
- 24. High
- 25. Draft animals
- 27. Weary
- 28. As far as
- 29. Beckon
- 30. One who adjusts the pitch
- 31. Apollo's instrument
- 32. Along
- 33. Minute orifice
- 34. Rodent
- 35. Concerning
- 36. Clumsy
- 37. Woodland deity
- 38. Sawgrass
- 40. Dwarf
- 41. Talk
- 42. Made a base hit
- 43. Repetition
- 48. Do wrong
- 49. Write



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 30. Bitter herb
- 31. Utter
- DOWN
- 1. Jewel
- 2. Armpit
- 3. Rowed
- 4. Test ore
- 5. Pack
- 6. Fasten
- 7. Type square
- 8. Gr. letter
- 9. Relieve
- 10. According to law
- 11. Oriental weight
- 14. Was fond of
- 16. Persia
- 19. Minds
- 20. In excess of
- 21. Giver
- 22. Absolve
- 23. Mathematical functions
- 25. Force
- 27. Natives of Turkey
- 28. Pulled apart
- 31. Fights
- 33. Wall covering
- 34. Suspend
- 37. Cheerful and bright
- 39. Heated compartment
- 40. Rivers: Sp.
- 41. Tear
- 42. Transgress
- 43. Epoch
- 44. Thirsty
- 46. Near
- 47. Tantalum symbol



Blood Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

- Delta Kappa Alpha 0.0
- Alpha Phi 0.0
- Delta Sigma Theta 0.0
- Kappa Kappa Gamma 0.0

CO-OPS

- Hedrich 36.6
- Motts 30.0
- Elsworth 15.0
- Bower 10.0
- Ulrey 5.0
- Howland 4.8
- Evans 4.0
- Bethel Manor 3.0
- Spartan House 1.0

MEN'S DORMITORIES

- Emmons 11.8
- West Shaw 5.0
- East Shaw 4.9
- Rather 4.1
- Butterfield 4.0
- Balby 2.8
- Brian 2.0
- Armstrong 1.8
- South Case .38
- Shortcourse 0.0

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

- South Williams 10.8
- North Campbell 8.7
- South Campbell 7.5
- West Landon 7.2
- Phillips 4.9
- Van Hoosen 3.6
- West Yakeley 3.3
- North Case 3.1
- Abbott 2.8
- North Williams 2.6
- Mason 2.5
- Mayo 2.48
- East Landon 2.2
- East Yakeley 2.2
- Snyder 1.3

Con-Con Debate Delays Deadline

By LAWRENCE COX Of the State News Staff

The Constitutional Convention timetable continues to fall behind as long and detailed debate has slowed the passage of the numerous proposals before the committee of the whole.

The schedule called for completion of work on local government Tuesday, but the end of the Wednesday session found a number of the proposals of the committee on local government still to be discussed.

Because of the long debate periods, the delegation's self-imposed rule that preliminary debate be ended Feb. 21 is not expected to be fulfilled.

Still ahead for the convention is preliminary debate on executive, judicial, legislative and educational proposals.

In addition, the second reading of proposals which brings official vote on sections and articles must be completed before the final document is drawn up.

The crowded schedule could well extend past the March 31 convention deadline. If this were to happen, the revised Constitution could not be put on the Nov. 6 ballot unless there was special legislative or court action.

Among the local government proposals passed after long debate was one pertaining to

home rule of cities and villages. Home rule may be defined according to "state and local governments" by Charles R. Adkins, "as the power granted to local units of government to frame, adopt and amend charters for their government and to exercise powers of local government, subject to the constitution and general laws of the state."

The proposal contained six sections including such topics as incorporation, taxes, charters, ordinances and public utilities.

The first section states that the legislature is to provide by general law for the incorporation of cities and villages and

that "such general laws shall limit their rate of general property taxation for municipal purposes and restrict their powers of borrowing money and contracting debts."

"Each city and village is hereby granted power to levy taxes for public purposes subject to limitations and prohibitions set forth in this constitution or law."

The second section grants the authority of the electors of each city and village to "frame, adopt, amend its character, and to amend and revise an existing charter of the city or village heretofore granted or passed by the legislature for

the government of the city or village."

The third section states certain rights each city or village is entitled to involving public health or safety.

"Any city or village may acquire, own, establish and maintain, either within or without its corporate limits, parks, boulevards, cemeteries, hospitals and all works which involve the public health or safety."

The fourth section of the home rule proposal limits the taxing powers of cities and villages.

"Except as otherwise provided in this constitution, no city or village shall have the

power to assess, levy or collect any tax or assessment for other than a public purpose, or to loan its credit for any private purpose or for any public purpose except as authorized by law."

The final two sections deal with public utilities.

The fifth section states: "Subject to the provisions of this constitution, any city or village may acquire, own and operate, either within or without its corporate limits, public utilities for supplying water, lights, heat, power, sewage disposal, and transportation to the municipality and the inhabitants thereof."

See CON-CON page 6

Van Hoosen Tea To Offer Unusual Fashion Notes

Van Hoosen women will attend a tea at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday which will be different than most.

Fashion notes on apparel to be seen will include pj's worn with long white gloves, heels and jewels or evening dresses. Formal procedures will be followed. A uniformed maid will greet arrivals at the door and show them to the receiving line.

A nine-piece orchestra will play selections from "Carmen" and such numbers as "Geepers, Creepers," "Frosty the Snowman," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

I sold it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Classifieds.

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 electrical engineer
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- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED
- SELL-TRAILERS

Deadline: 1 p.m., 1 Class Day Before Publication

Several Faculty Changes Approved by Trustees

Two appointments, 21 leaves, eight retirements, 12 miscellaneous personnel changes and four resignations and terminations were approved Saturday by the Board of Trustees.

Appointments were approved for Joyce Marie Dunn, home economics agent, Monroe County, July 25, and Elwin Carl Reynolds, associate professor of speech, July 1.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for Mildred Chapel, home economics agent, Livingston County, March 26 to June 8 and Sept. 15 to Dec. 15, 1962, to study for MS degree at MSU; Ruth J. Peck, associate professor (extension) and program assistant, home economics, Cooperative Extension Service, Sept. 10, 1962 to March 9, 1963, for study at East-West Center, University of Hawaii; Norman R. Thompson, associate professor of farm corps, April 1 to Sept. 30, 1962, study and travel in Holland, Germany and England; J. Robert Brunner, professor of food science, Sept. 15, 1962 to March 15, 1963, post-doctoral study at MSU; Paul R. Krone, professor of horticulture, April 1 to Sept. 30, 1962, for study and travel in the United States and Canada; Walter Adams, professor of economics, Jan. 1, 1963 to Dec. 31, 1963, for study in Lansing and Washington, and Milton J. Wiksell, associate professor, speech and the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, Jan. 1, 1963 to March 31, 1963, to study and travel in the United States.

James B. Tintera, associate professor of education, Aug. 1 to Aug. 31, 1962, to travel in Europe; John H. Beaman, assistant professor, botany and plant pathology, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, to study at MSU, Harvard University and in Europe; L. R. Montgomery, associate professor of surgery and medicine, June 1 to Sept. 30, 1962, to study and travel in the United States and Mexico; Bennett T. Sandefur, professor of geology, April 1 to June 30, 1962, to travel and study in Eastern Europe and North Africa, and Robert G. Schirmer, professor of surgery and medicine, June 16 to Sept. 15, 1962 and June 16 to Sept. 15, 1963, for study and writing at MSU and the University of Michigan.

Other leaves were approved as follows for: Jerry F. Arford, custodian, Brody Hall, for military service, Jan. 23 to June 30, 1962; Maryann Meldrum, marketing information agent, Kalamazoo County, Feb. 1-28, 1962; William S. Carrens, instructor of mechanical engineering, Feb. 15 to March 28, 1962; Anna B. Brown, home economics agent, Washtenaw County, March 1 to Aug. 31, 1962 to complete Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan; John M. Hunter, professor of economics, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, to be an adviser at the University of Cordoba, Argentina; Robert W. McIntosh, professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, Aug. 1, 1962 to Jan. 31, 1963 to be a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii; Gordon J. Aldridge, professor and director of social work, April 1 to May 15, 1962, research project at Columbia University; Thomas G. Aylesworth, assistant professor of education, July 1-31, 1962, to

teach at Ohio State University, and Pandell Durbetaki, instructor of mechanical engineering, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, to accept a National Science Foundation fellowship for study at MSU.

Retirements were approved effective July 1, 1962 for: Cecil H. Nickle, associate professor of speech, employed at MSU in 1931; Burr K. Osborn, associate professor of electrical engineering, employed 1924; William F. Robertson, associate professor of food science, employed 1943; Mrs. Fern DeCamp, x-ray technician, health service, employed 1933, and Mrs. Mabel E. Stanley, superintendent of nurses, health service, employed 1927.

Other retirements were approved as follows: Walter F. Morofsky, professor of entomology and director of the Kellogg Biological Station, employed 1927, retires July 1, 1964, following a year's retirement furlough; Buford H. Grigsby, professor of botany and plant pathology, employed 1935, retires July 1, 1975, to resign effective Jan. 31, 1962, to continue work for the government of Ceylon.

New assignments, designations, changes in status and transfers were approved as follows: Wayne B. Siefert, from horticultural agent, Oakland County, to district horticultural agent, Southeast Michigan, March 1; Donald R. Rowe, agricultural agent, Delta County, to Calhoun County, March 1;

Clayton D. Reid, agricultural agent, Montcalm County, to 4-H agent, Montcalm County, Feb. 1.

John D. Donoghue, specialist in the Vietnam Project to assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and continuing education, March 12; Howard R. Neville, professor and director of continuing education, given the additional title of assistant provost, March 1; Louis A. Doyle, associate professor, from assistant to associate director of continuing education, March 1; Garland P. Wood, associate professor of agricultural economics to the Columbia Project, April 1 to May 15, 1962; Harold M. Riley, professor of agricultural economics, to the Columbia Project, April 2 to June 30, 1962; change in dates of assignment of Chester A. Lawson, chairman of natural science to the Nigeria Program from Jan. 20-Feb. 19 to March 11-April 9, 1962; change in date of leave of absence for Victor E. Smith, professor of economics from April 1-June 30, 1963.

Resignations and terminations were accepted as follows: Clement A. Tatro, associate professor, metallurgy, mechanics and material science, Aug. 31; Nathaniel S. Eek, assistant professor of speech, Aug. 31; Patrick J. Callihan, associate professor and manager, television broadcasting, March 31, and Thomas M. LaPatka, associate professor of military science, Dec. 29, 1961.

'Bit of Rio' Party To Be Featured By Foreign Clubs

Brightly costumed carnival goers will bring a bit of Rio de Janeiro to Lansing, March 3 at the Brazilian and Spanish 1962 carnival party.

The Party to begin at 8:30 p.m. will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lansing. The Brazilian Embassy has loaned records featuring the latest carnival music and records from other countries will be on hand. Confetti, ticker tape and balloons will be available for Carnival goers, also.

Tickets can be purchased by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, at 355-1098, Ken Bernet at the UN Lounge, Shirley Sherman at 322 Union, Carol or Ann at the office of the foreign language department, or Ruth Murphy at the audio-visual center. Tickets are \$1 per person.

Night Staff

Al Royce, night editor; Keun Yoon, wire editor; Dick Robinson, night sports editor; Renee Gerber, Ann Darling and Bill Yancey, copy readers.

'Chaff' Mag Chock Full of Science, Fiction, Humor

By SUE FRY

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" might as well be the motto of the newly arrived "Chaff," the humor magazine for MSU now being sold at local stores.

If the laughter of MSU's student "world" is any indication, then the "Chaff" staff, headed by Bill Myers, Hastings senior, has a side-splitting time during the publication's production.

From cover to cover the current magazine concentrates on science fiction, interspersed with pages and pages of "out of this world" humor.

Contributing from one of the five other campuses which "Chaff" amuses, Roger Ebert provides "Escape Hatch," a fictional account of space travel complications which can be described only as shocking and extraordinary.

Also from Ebert's pen comes an account of the more than 100 "way out" science fiction magazines which serve as outlets for the amateur science fiction writer.

Finally finding their way into print, the true thoughts of the MSU undergraduate dormitory population appear under the heading of "MSU Dorm Diary."

Hitherto lying dormant in student minds, such information as the fact that "Protozoa in the Red Cedar adjacent to Shaw Hall are the happiest creatures on campus," at least receives its rightful recognition in the public eye.

Since the best method of encouraging male readership is the photographing of a "pretty girl," each issue of "Chaff" provides a two-page spread on "Miss Chaff." This issue's beauty is Ruth Ann

Young Republican Election Tuesday

The Young Republicans Club will hold elections Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in 34-35 Union. The election was postponed last week when contending factions could not agree on procedure.

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OLIVE & NORMAN



I Dreamed I Bought A Wolverine . . .

The State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

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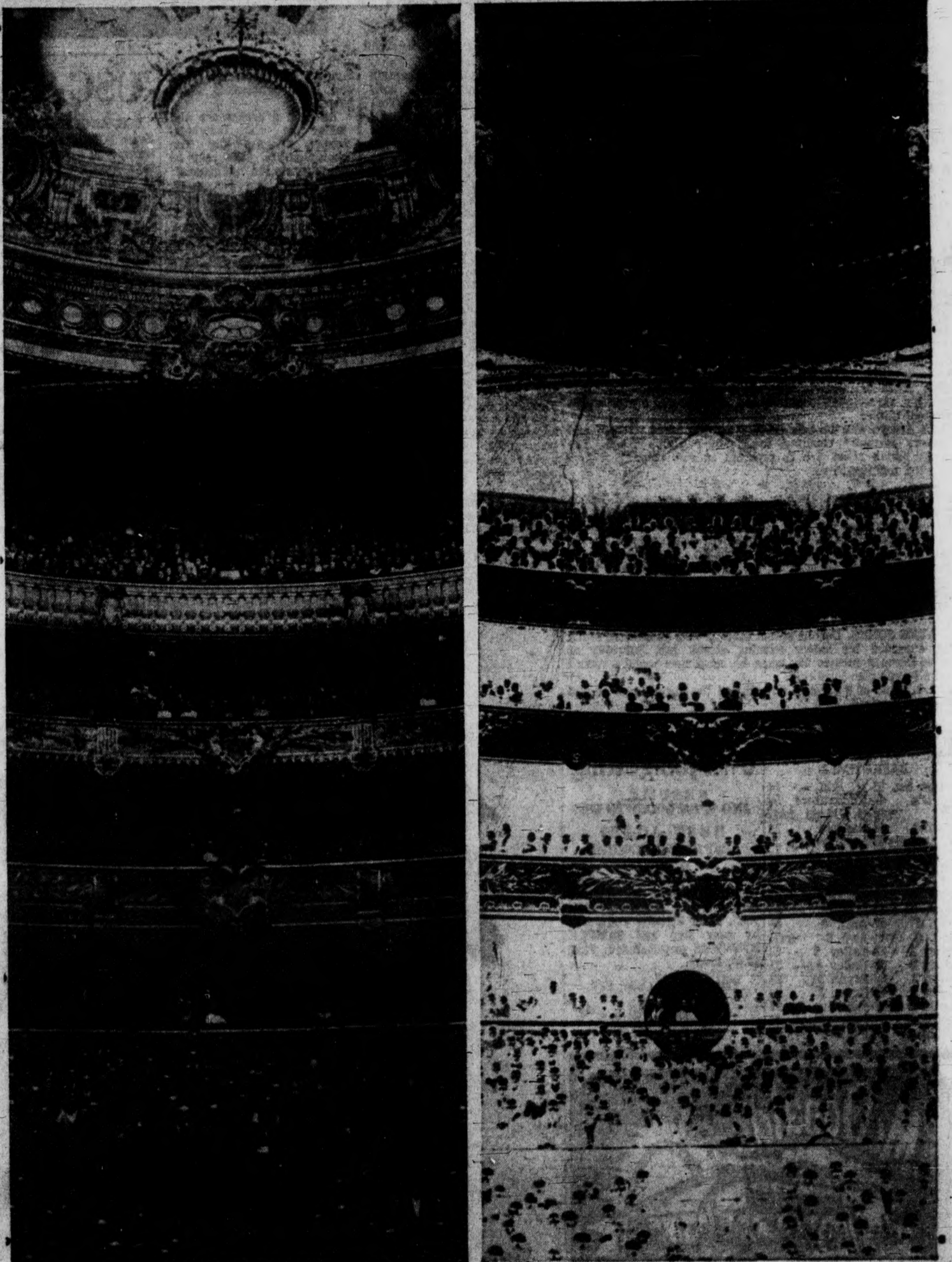
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II Schedule

BASKETBALL
All dormitory, fraternity, and independent games must be checked through the IM Office at 355-5250.
Court (in Jenison) 7 p.m.
1 Boll Weevils-Netbreakers
2 Palace Boys-Swishers

DORMITORY BOWLING
Alleys 6 p.m.
1-2 West Shaw 1-3
3-4 West Shaw 2-5
5-6 East Shaw 6-8
7-8 East Shaw 7-10
9-10 East Shaw 1-3
8:30 p.m.
1-2 East Shaw 2-5
3-4 Armstrong 1-3

HOCKEY
8:15 p.m. D.P. - A.T.O.
9:00 p.m. Rather - Armstrong
9:45 p.m. Emmons - Vets
10:30 p.m. West Shaw - U Toms

FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL
Court 7 p.m.
1 A.S. Phi - S.A.E.
8 p.m.
1 A.E. Pi - D. Chi
9 p.m.
1 Phi Delt - Z.B.T.

DORM TEAM HANDBALL
Doubles
Court 7 p.m.
1 Bailey - Bryan
2 West Shaw - Armstrong (Emmons received bye)
Singles
2 Bailey - Bryan
4 West Shaw - Armstrong (Emmons received bye)
8 p.m.
Doubles
1 Rather - Butterfield
3 Case - East Shaw
Singles
2 Rather - Butterfield
4 Case - East Shaw
The swimming pool will be closed to public use due to the Fraternity Swimming Meet on Wednesday evening.



Browsh, Durkee See U of M Victory

Gani Browsh and Jim Durkee are two seniors every gymnastic team in the country would like to have as part of their squad.

Both seniors are getting set for a Spartan victory over the Wolverines this weekend and

the Big Ten title the weekend after.

Durkee, who is the captain of this year's team, hails from Kalamazoo, where Tom Callen of the Y.M.C.A. got him interested in the sport.

Standing a little better than six feet, Durkee has the appearance of one of the mythical Greek athletes. He is considered by coach George Szygula as one of the top in the nation in his specialties, the high bar and the still rings.

Hurt early during the campaign last year, he finished a high-sixth among high bar specialists in the nation.

This year Durkee is again rated nationally and is a definite bet to win individual honors in the Big Ten and NCAA championship.

Gani Browsh, a geology major, comes our way from Philadelphia, Penn. Browsh, who has a smile for everyone appears to bubble over with personality, and his agility makes him one of the top "all round" gymnasts in the Big Ten.

As a freshman Browsh established himself as a future Spartan great by running away with practically all the individual honors in the Michigan AAU gymnastics championship.

As both a sophomore and junior he won individual honors at the Big Ten championship. This year he hopes to win the "all around" title at the Big Ten meet, which means he must compete in six events, free exercise, side and long horse, parallel bars, still rings and the high bar.

In his spare time Browsh likes to go fresh water fishing. Durkee who wants to coach upon graduation from college, also has strong possibilities to make the '64 olympic team.

Top Notch

Gymnasts Gani Browsh (right) and Jim Durkee hope to revenge Spartan losses to Illinois last week with a victory over a tough Michigan squad this weekend.

White Sox Sign Key Men

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Three key men—Al Smith, Nellie Fox and Floyd Robinson—have signed for 1962, the Chicago White Sox said Monday.

Fox, veteran second baseman who had his poorest year at bat with .251 last season, came to terms in a phone call to general manager Eddie Short, then made the announcement from his home in St. Thomas, Pa.

Fox said he had accepted "a very slight cut" from his 1961 salary, which reportedly was about \$50,000. He said he would fly to Sarasota, Fla., Saturday to join the Sox Spring Training Camp.

Smith, who was shifted from the outfield to third base for most of the 1961 campaign, batted .276 and led the club in runs-batted-in with 93 and homers with 28.

World of Sports

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL—Five teams from iron curtain nations have been counted out of the World Amateur Ice Hockey Championships and a new schedule is being drawn up for the tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 7-18, an official said Monday.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—The New York Yankees signed a 19-year-old outfielder Monday and assigned him to Fort Lauderdale, their farm club in the Class-D Florida State League. The youth is Carmine Conrad, a righthanded hitter from Brooklyn. He weighs 200 pounds and is considered a prospective long-ball hitter.

Luis Arroyo was the only missing regular when pitchers and catchers formally reported to manager Ralph Houk. The Puerto Rican relief ace is reported in this country and is expected momentarily.

NEW YORK—Gary Gubner, who set a new world indoor record in the shot put three times this month, goes after the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Record in his specialty, today. The 19-year-old NYU strong man will also compete in the 35-pound weight throw at the Metropolitan Championships.

Both events will be held at Gubner's home field. The track events are set for Wednesday night, indoors. Manhattan defends the team title.

Gubner is certain to crack the meet record of 55-4 1/2.

HAYES JONES, Detroit school teacher and ex-Eastern track star extended his indoor winning streak last Saturday at Mason-Dixon games to 25, when he set a new world's record in the 70 yds high hurdles.

Jones' time of 8 seconds flat clipped two tenths of a second off the old record.

IM Scores

BASKETBALL

Behav. Sci.	58-M. Hall	14
Big D's	46-Playmakers	36
CSO	win-G. Gidings	forf.
Trojans	38-Bagrats	25
St. Gerards	42-Throwaways	38
D. Chi pt.	62-D.T.D. pl.	48
A.T.O. pl.	58-A.E. Pi pl.	30
S.A.E. pl.	57-S.A.M. pl.	30
S. Chi pl.	67-Phi Delt pl.	24
L.C.A. pl.	43-D.U. pl.	15
Arm. 4	47-Arm. 6	39
Arm. 3	win-Arm. 8	forf.
Bailey 1	38-Bailey 8	26
Bailey 5	35-Bailey 4	31
Bryan 1	33-Bryan 8	26
Bryan 7	40-Bryan 3	34
Hawks	31-Swishers	27
Netbrks.	63-Palace Boys	40
Dribblers	71-Fessors	41

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Speed Skating

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 — The World Speed Skating Championships next year will be held in Japan.

The International Skating Union announced today that the women's competition will be held Feb. 21-22 and the men's Feb. 23-24 at a stadium near Tokyo.

USC Top Coach Dies

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 — Jesse P. Mortensen, 54, whose teams won seven National College Championships during his 11 years as track and field coach at the University of Southern California, died today.

His death was attributed to a blood clot which moved from a vein in his leg into his lung.

Mortensen helped produce some of the Nation's top track and field stars, including Jack

Davis, Rink Babka, Ron Morris, Parry O'Brien, Dallas Long, Max Truex, Des Koch, Sim Iness, Jim Lea and Bob Avant.

A former football, basketball and track star himself, he was assistant track coach of the U.S. Olympic Team in 1960 and had been considered a possible choice for head coach at the 1964 Olympics.

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1961 VOLKSWAGON, radio, heater, white walls, blue, excellent condition, IV 2-4048.

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PART TIME secretary, Civil Service Status—GSA—required. Hours 8-12 on campus. Call ED 2-4291.

FREE ROOM and board for single male student (graduate preferred) to assist handicapped attorney in arising and retiring. Large apartment with parking space. IV 5-8144, Ext. 418, evenings, 484-1938.
PART TIME WORK for men in Lansing firm, afternoon hours. Must be very neat, of good character, and willing to meet the public. Call TU 2-9667, Mr. R. E. Dopper.

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EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. For rent, March 62 to March 63. Call ED 7-9672.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST. Black-rimmed glasses in red case. Between Berkeley and M.A.C. Call Nan. ED 2-8021.

PERSONAL
JUST OPENED Audrey's Ceramic Pit, 2100 N. Grand River. Come and browse. See something different. Ceramic studio and gift shop of hand-crafted made by local hobbiests. Classes held in ceramic art and sculpturing.
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Kick-off program for camps and resorts. Wednesday, Feb. 28, Union Ballroom, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
MICHIGAN State University graduation rings available at The Card Shop includes degree, seal, 3 engraved initials. Choice of 10 stones.

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CASH REBATE. Receive \$5 by saving Market register receipts on Prescriptions, drugs, cosmetics, baby needs. Save 10% on most national brands. Market Retail Prescription Center by Frando, 301 N. Clippert, Phone 482-4355.



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Interview With Top Psychologist To Be Shown
A psychologist whose videotape interview with one of the great frontiersmen of psychology, Dr. Carl G. Jung, has become a classic will be featured on "Meet the Professor."

THE program will be on Sunday, 2:30 to 3 p.m. on WJRT Flint, Channel 12.
"Meet the Professor" is produced by the Public Affairs Office of ABC News in cooperation with the Association for Higher Education, NEA. The program is also broadcast on ABC-radio every Monday, 9:30 p.m., EST.

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NEW YORK-JERSEY, for spring intercession, chartered Greyhound buses leaving Friday, Saturday and Monday, March 16, 17, and 19. Inquire now! Art Lipton, 355-9322.

3 GIRLS NEED RIDE to Syracuse area on Feb. 22 or 23. Call 355-9410.

WANTED. Passengers to Massachusetts or Connecticut. Leaving Thursday afternoon. 355-5321.

University To Entertain Lansing CofC

The second annual MSU-Lansing Chamber of Commerce Resource Reassessment program will be held Wednesday afternoon at Kellogg Center, according to Kullervo Louhi, associate dean of the School of Business Administration. Louhi said that the program will bring together people from the greater Lansing metropolitan area with members of MSU's faculty and administration in order to become better acquainted in areas of mutual interest.

Last year Michigan State was a guest of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce and this year MSU is reciprocating by holding the program on campus, Louhi said. Louhi said that formal presentations will take place at 4 p.m. followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. An informal question and answer period will be held at 7:30 p.m.

information today on campus

Agricultural Mechanics Club — 7:30 p.m., 218 Agricultural Hall. Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — 7:30 p.m., Seminar room, Owen Hall, speaker, the Rev. E. Williams. Sailing Club — 7:30, 32 Union. Sailing Club — 6:30, 32 Union. Business meeting for all officers. Greek Week Convocation—7:30, Parlor C, Union. Theta Sigma Phi — 6:30 p.m., 205 Journalism Bldg.



Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of Feb. 19 to 23:

Birmingham Board of Education. Elementary education K-6; science-math; 4th, 5th, 6th teacher team. English 7-12, sociology-world history, social studies 10-12, foreign language, French-Spanish 7-12, math 7-12, guidance & counselling 7-12 woman preferred, English major. Social studies minor junior high block, English-reading secondary remedial reading, speech correction elementary and secondary, special education emotionally disturbed, elementary vocal music, elementary instrumental music, physics-chemistry, women's physical education and home economics.

The Mead Corporation. Marketing, packaging technology, accounting, production administration and art majors; chemical and mechanical engineers. Union Carbide Metals Co. Chemical, metallurgical, mechanical, electrical and physical metallurgists engineers. Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc. Electrical, mechanical, civil and metallurgical engineers; math, physics majors.

Interstate Electronics Corp. Electrical engineers. Los Angeles County. Civil engineers. Magnolia School District. Elementary education K-6 and special education. National Dairy Products Corp. Accounting majors. Niles Public Schools. Elementary education, early and later elementary, junior high art, junior high English-journalism; senior high business education, visiting teacher; psychology and women's senior high physical education. Petosky Public Schools. Early elementary education. John Reid & Assoc. Lab. Police administration and psychology majors. The John Shillito Co. All majors in the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science and Arts, Communication Arts. Texas Instruments Inc. Chemical, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers; chemistry and physics majors. U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory. Electrical engineers and physics and math majors.

ADMISSION — \$1.00 STUDENTS (with I.D.) 75c LAST 2 DAYS! THE STRANGE STORY OF YOUNG LOVE FOR THE FIRST TIME! at 8:30 - 10:30 — PLUS — Strange life and violent death in the wild, savage Congo! "WILD RAPTURE" at 7:00 - 9:30 Starts "Two Women" Thurs "Milionaire"

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678 Foreign Students Give MSU International Flavor

By LESLEY KLEIN Of the State News Staff Michigan State is a miniature melting pot, Donald Jay Gemmel, Foreign Student Advisor said in an interview recently. Here students from almost every country in the world—except the U.S.S.R.—work, study and intermix socially. Although the University has no official exchange program, it has experimented with separate arrangements for each foreign country, Gemmel said. "The Institute of International Education has been trying to start an exchange program between Russia and the United States," Gemmel said. MSU has no Russian students at the present.

chology and Civil Engineering to Pomology Vegetable Production. Over two-thirds of these students are graduate students. All of the Egyptian and a majority of the Indian and Chinese students are working on their Masters Degree. Only 128 of these graduate students are listed as living either in Spartan Village, University Village or Cherry Lane. Many live off campus or in the dorms. Gemmel said the students are generally self supporting. "They either have private funds or work. Few are officially supported by private institutions," he said. "However those that work must have permission from the United States Immigration Office. Once they have permission, work is supplied by the university Placement Bureau. According to Gemmel, re-registration for student visas is taken care of through the foreign student office. Gemmel explained that foreign students were exempt from only regulation—selective service draft, and that they are subjected to the same rules and regulations as every other student.

The University has had refugees from Soviet countries but they generally come to the United States indirectly, he added. A great percentage of our foreign student body comes from Canada, Gemmel said. According to the foreign student list, of the 678 foreign students listed, 131 come from Canada, 101 from India and 40 from China. The Philippines, Iran, Japan and Korea are also well represented. The University has students from Paraguay to Saudi Arabia and Uganda. Naturally with such varied language and cultural backgrounds there are problems in communication and adjustment, Gemmel said. "Foreign students learn rapidly from association," Gemmel said. "Since at least half of them live on campus there is little language difficulty." On admittance, the administration demands a statement of the student's English proficiency, Gemmel said. If the student's English is poor he is sent to the English Language Center. There, he said, the student may take several courses along with the English course or he may concentrate only on English, depending on his grasp of the language. The diversity in majors and degrees is as great among the foreign students as the rest of the university enrollment, said Gemmel. The Foreign Student List includes majors from Psychology and Civil Engineering to Pomology Vegetable Production.

GLADMER THEATRE PHONE IV 2-3811 NOW AT 1 - 4 & 8 P.M. Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents Samuel Bronston's Production King Kings THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA THAT THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN! Prices For This Engagement — Including Tax Week Day Mats. \$1.00 • Sun. & Eves. \$1.25 • Children 50c

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-8817 STATE EAST LANSING PHONE ED 2-2814 NIGHTS & SUNDAY — ADULTS 90c SAT. MAT. 65c ADULT ENTERTAINMENT STARTS 7 P.M. — FEATURE AT 7:00 - 9:15

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LOVE REQUIRES persistence, especially when Miriamne Duneau, played by Rose Marie Robinson, is the object of Valere's ardor. The suitor, Don Cailliez, has trouble hiding the other man in "The Misarranged Marriage," playing through Sunday at the Circle Playhouse.

French Farce, Fit For A King, Features Domineering Mother, Frustrated Father

By JACKIE KORONA
Of the State News Staff

The footman's under the table. No, he's in the closet. Then who's in the box? Once you get the characters straight in your mind, you may relax and enjoy a most delightful and amusing original musical comedy.

Typical of other French plays from the time of Louis XV, "The Misarranged Marriage," the second original production by the Lansing Community Circle Players, tells a very confusing tale.

There are two families, the Duneaus and the Gorgebus. Monsieur Duneau wants to arrange a marriage between his daughter and Horace Gorgebus, and Horace's mother has the same idea. Monsieur thinks Madame is rich and Madame thinks Monsieur is rich. Both families need money.

Miriamne Duneau and Horace haven't met, but already don't like the idea of marriage. Georgette, the Duneau maid, and Valere, the Gorgebus valet,

"help" the young couple to upset the plans of their parents. When the two servants are finished, it's hard to tell who's married to whom and why.

But it's not really necessary for the audience to figure things out. Georgette musically explains the whole situation in "Cadenza," and even tells a few secrets so all can follow the Duneau Gorgebus follies.

Pert, pretty Dawn Allan, music and lyric composer of "The Misarranged Marriage," plays Georgette, the all-knowing maid who's always being thrown out into the streets by frazzled Father Duneau, but who always manages to keep her position and mix her master up a bit more.

Don Cailliez, as the valet Valere, is an 18th century wolf. His encounter with Miriamne and Georgette in Mademoiselle's boudoir, the busy scene that's like "making love in the middle of the street," is a gem of French farce.

Con-Con

(continued from page 2)
The section goes on to define how much a public utility can sell outside the corporate limits of a city or village.

The sixth section deals with the requirements a city or village must meet in order to buy or sell a public utility.

On the matter of selling a public utility, the section states that the sale cannot be made "unless such a proposition shall have first received the affirmative vote of a majority, or a greater number if the charter shall so provide."

Although the entire amendment passed, it still must be approved by an official vote at a later date after the second reading.

Valere climbs in and out of the window checking for Father, hides in closets and behind curtains when Father comes in, and is forever frustrated by the feather fan keeping him from the lips of his conquest-to-be.

Cailliez' voice lacks depth, but contains a note of hopeful anticipation as he sings a "serenade" below Miriamne's window.

Mademoiselle Duneau, played by Rose Marie Robinson, starts out as a naive young lady who prefers wrapping her father around her finger to the thought of getting married. Her "Till Dreams Come True" sung in a lovely coloratura soprano explains the man of her desires.

Miriamne learns a thing or two about the ways of men in love from Georgette in an amusing song entitled "Queque Chose." By the end of the show, she's all for marriage, but not that of "The Misarranged Marriage Song."

And Horace Gorgebus, in the person of Harold Holmes, changes too, from the ultra-shy boy who has to rehearse a greeting for Monsieur Duneau, to a young man who can stand up to his domineering mother.

Listenable and laughable, the other songs and characters of the show add humor and even a serious note as Monsieur Duneau, played with funny frustration by Waymon Underwood, sings of his grown-up daughter when she was "Une Jeune Fille."

"The Misarranged Marriage" is silly but director-author Adrian Robinson knows how to make people laugh, as in the scene where four men are hiding in the boudoir, and Valere is trying to make love at the same time.

Council To Sponsor Sing Sunday

Women's Inter-residence Council is again sponsoring the Inter-R Sing, to be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Kellogg Auditorium.

The 10 competing women's dorms will each present two vocal selections centered around this year's theme, "Songs America Loves." There is no admission charge.

Miss Gloria Gibson, North Williams sophomore, will act as mistress of ceremonies. An accomplished harpist and pianist, Arcola Clark, West Landon junior, will provide entertainment between choir selections.

Additional attractions will be monologues presented by Phyllis Charusofsky, Mason freshman, and David Berg, Rather junior; vocal solos by Eddie Jones, Bailey senior, and Christine Thompson, North Case freshman; comedy routines by Judy Bradley, S. Williams sophomore, and Carol Clausen.

Charlotte Braden, Abbot freshman, will present a imitation of "Eloise," and Ted Busch, E. Lansing sophomore, rounds out the program with his humor, guitar playing, and singing.

Judges for the event will be Mrs. Gean Greenwell, associate professor of music, John Boulton, graduate resident assistant, and Richard Kell, West Landon Hall now holds possession of the first place trophy and will be in contention for honors. Second and third place trophies will also be awarded.

Honors College Meets Tuesday

The Honors College will have a coffee hour in the Honors College lounge 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Library.

Wolverine Ready in May

One of the first printing processes ever used will be updated in this year's Wolverine. The woodcut, a block of wood on which the engraver cuts around all lines and spots which will be printed, leaving them in relief, will be used on the divider pages of the 1962 Wolverine.

The woodcuts will be produced by a Chicago firm. Pictures will be used on the pages which separate the major divisions of the yearbook, introduction, academics, organizations, athletics and seniors.

Currently in mid-year production and sales, the Wolverine staff is divided into two major groups, editorial and business.

Wolverine-sales are now entering the last week according to Dave Foster, sales manager for the 1962 yearbook.

The books are on sale at the Union Desk, at all living units and in Room 344 Student Services, he said.

In a final sales effort, orders will be taken Wednesday and Thursday nights in dormitory dinner lines.

The book may be purchased for \$7.00 and will be available for distribution in the last week of May. The final sales date is Friday, February 23.

The editorial personnel is sub-divided into photography, copy and production. The

photography department is responsible for the 200 pictures which will review the school year. The copy editor captions the pictures, writes material accompanying the various organizations, colleges and athletics. The production staff acts as a liaison between the printer, engraver and other outside firms and the editors. Copy and pictures are submitted to the printer

periodically in groups of 22 consecutive pages, called forms, so that printing has actually begun.

The business staff is sub-divided into sales and office manager. The sales director heads up living unit salesmen and directs registration, fall term and the final winter sales campaigns. The office manager portions out work to the staff of typists.

Riding the crest of the football wave last fall, the copy department planned a comfortable after the game sale campaign around the idea. Both groups began to get uncomfortable after the Minnesota game, and the whole idea was red-penched with unsportsmanlike bitterness after the Purdue game.



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