1200 Fans Cheer Sarah Vaughan

By SALLY WARD

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udience evidence of why she has
een named "The Divine One."
In the selections "Poor Burter—
that's all right, isn't it?" audience evidence of why she has been named "The Divine One." fly." with which she opened her program, the very popular

"Misty," and her sign-off song,
"Tenderly," the Vaughan magic filled the auditorium and re-A crowd of 1,200 fans cheered sounded throughout the halls, Sarah Vaughan back on stage Sat- mesmerizing the ever attentive urday at the University Auditor- audience to toe-tapping, hand-

liness with her audience, whether The magic of her voice, its it be a large concert or a small indescribable softness and her tremendous vocal range gave the the end of "But Not for Me" said:

> And the audience cheered its (Continued on page 8)



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Segregationists Threatened With Excommunication

NEW ORLEANS, - The Roman Catholic Archbishop of New Orleans has threatened several leading segregationists here with excommunication, a high church official disclosed Sunday. Personal letters, this source said, went to each Catholic on the platform Friday during a meeting of the militantly segregationist White Citizen Council.

Union Officials Briefed on Contract Settlement

PITTSBURGH, - Union committees were briefed Sunday on the mechanics of transforming a broad steel industry agreement into detailed labor contracts for individual companies.

United Steelworkers Union groups from 11 major producers thrashed over details in preparation for actual collective bargaining sessions with the companies starting Monday.

Soviet Air Force Silent: Air Corridors Quiet

BERLIN, - The Soviet air force has kept out of the air corridors to Berlin for three days, the longest pause in their harassing tactics since they began the flights five weeks ago. The Russians have been annoying the West by scheduling flights of military aircraft in the three corridors to Berlin.

Interstate Highway Bridge Collapses

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, - An interstate highway system bridge connecting lowa and South Dakota, its supports eroded by swirling flood waters, collapsed into the Big Sioux River Sunday. The \$250,000 span, its safety the target of months of controversy, is located west of this major stockyards city which is preparing for its second flood crest in three days, this one on

Red China Supports Indonesia in Southeast Asia

TOKYO, - Foreign minister Chen Yi of Red China said Sunday his government firmly supports "Indonesia's struggle to liberate West Intan (West New Guinea.)"

Chen spoke it an Indonesian embassy reception in Peiping on the first anniversary of the signing of a friendship treaty between the two nations, the New China News Agency reported.

Counter-Revolt Against Syria Reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon, - A counter-revolt against Syria's new military junta was reported Sunday to have erupted in the country's second city of Aleppo and nearby areas.

The army was reported to have restored order. The outbreak of violence was the first since military chiefs overthrew Syria's conservative regime in a bloodless coup March 28.

There was no word on the extent of the fighting but reliable reports reaching Beirut said at least 5 soldiers were killed in Homs, 100 miles north of Damascus.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

State Seizure, Court Order Fail In Attempt to End Boston Strike

Check-out System Aids Registration

at the check-out tables in registration was successful in making a smoother flow of students through check-out, according to Kermit Smith, registrar. By using the terminal digit, such as student numbers ending

in 5, there is an even distri-

Civil War Changed **U.S.Culture**

By LINDA LOTRIDGE Of the State News Staff Growth of materialism and an interdependence of society following the Civil War led the United States into an era of stuffiness, conservatism and consolidation, Professor John Higham of the University of Michigan told a small gathering of Honors College professors and students. Speaking on the Rhythm of American Cultural History from 1815-1915 Higham referred to the years from 1815-1850 as the Age of Boundlessness when Americans were expansionists and were rapidly

moving Westward. The period from 1850-1915, on the other hand, was an Age of Consolidation. The United States was busy reconstructing a broken nation and assimilating into one pattern and culture,

Higham said. ages during the 19th century, said that the Civil War destroyed the excess of boundlessness and the result of this destruction was compromise and centralized control.

But he added that this consolidation brought its excesses and produced a stuffy, cultured life. Today, he said, we are in a revolt against consolidation and its accompanying characteristics -- stuffiness, conservatism and containment.

Higham, author of "Strangers in the Land" and co-editor of a new series in American history to be published in all the English-speaking countries of the world, is presently compiling source book for American history built around the theme of his speech.

KEEPING PACE WITH THE WEATHER --Man about campus, Basset Hound Stanley, is quick to gear his attire to the changing

seasons. He has retired his baby blue scarf

The new system of using the bution of all classes, freshman, terminal digit of student numbers sophomore, junior, senior and graduates, at all tables, Smith

> This distribution, he explained, prevents pile-ups when special groups, such as Honors College which eliminates freshmen and

graduates, go through.
Use of the terminal digit will be expanded to the fee card table by summer school, Smith

It was pointed out to Smith by three AUSG members that something needed to be done about the jam-up caused by student organization at the end of re-

Now, any authorized student group is allowed to set up displays as long as they do not interfere with registration, Smith

Greeks Open Spring Rush

Spring term fraternity rush will open Monday as houses east of Abbott Road will open their doors from 7 to 10 p.m. to those interested in the Greek

Houses on and west of Abbott will hold their open rush Tues-day night, April 3, at the same time. All 29 fraternities will complete the open stage of rusii Wednesday in open smokers from From Thursday through Mon-

day, houses will hold individual closed rushes containing smokers, dinners, and parties, both casual and dressy. Tuesday, April 10, will bring urday.

to a close formal rush as houses will release the names of spring were presented to the photopledge classes. All men above first term freshmen status with at least a 2.0 was made at the awards lunch-

this quarter. Transportation to and from all dormitories and between all Power Company for the third houses will be furnished. For straight year. information on this, contact any

one of the participating houses. Although formal rush will end petition," class: the 10th, houses may pledge until the eighth week of the term Daily News, Dayton, Ohio, for Any questions concerning rush a picture titled "Ball Hound." Any questions concerning rush will be answered by the Interfraternity Council at 355-8250. Central Lake Torch, "Stop That

TOP JOURNALISM PHOTOS--This prize winning photo, top center, admired by Mrs. Judy Gronewved and R. J. Woolhouse. It was taken by Wolverine photographer Doug Friz. The photo was one of many on exhibition at the Michigan Press Photographers Assn. meeting held Friday and Saturday at Kellogg Center. -- State News Photo by T.S. Crockett



Michigan Photo Contest Winners Announced

Winners in the annual Michigan Press Photographers photo contest were announced Sat-

Trophies and certificates graphers for winning pictures in five classes. Presentation all-university grade point eon at the 1962 Photo Short

average are eligible to pledge Course at Kellogg Center. Trophies and cash awards were donated by Consumers

Top winners were: Portfolio, the "best in com-

First, Bob Tamaska, Dayton Second place, Ron James,

to the trunk for another year, and is current-

ly sporting Grand Prix racing cap and white-

rimmed prescription sun-glasses. State News

Photo by Skip Mays.

Man'; Third place, Norris H. Ingells, Mount Pleasant Daily. Times-News, "You're Our Queen"; and Honorable mention to Joe Wissel, Dayton Daily News, "Little Godiva"; and to Frederick Campbell, Kala-mazoo Gazette, "Can I Come

Also given honorable mention in the portfolio class:

Richard Duffin, Tecumseh Herald, Tecumseh, "Please" Winners in the large daily class, daily newspapers with circulation larger than 35,000: Features and scheduled news events:

First, Bob Tamaska, Dayton Daily News, "Ball Hound"; Second, Frederick Campbell, Kal-amazoo Gazette, "Pet Fawn"; third, Joe Wissel, Dayton Daily News, "Little Godiva"; honorable mention, Bob Tamaska, Dayton Daily News, "Beat the Clock"; and Tom O'Reilly, Toledo Blade, "Strategic Detour".

Spot News: First, Charles O. Tupancy, Dearborn, Michigan, a Ford Motor Company photographer, for a picture which appeared in the Detroit Free Press (no title, ducks parading across a road while traffic is halted); Daily News, "Is He Hurt?"; Third, Ed Noble, Pontiac Press, "Fire, Fire"; honorable mention, Dick Hunt, Royal Oak

Police Seek Two Students In Assault

Two men thought to be students are being sought by police for the assault of three students near Snyder Hall about 1 a.m. Saturday.
The students, Fred Carmi-

chael, Leslie Emis and Willard White, told Depr.rtment of Public Safety officers that the two men followed then: and their dates in a car from downtown Lansing yelling obscene words af them and trying to get them to race.

When the three returned to their car after taking their dates to the door, the two assailants jumped them and started a fight. One of the attackers reportedly pulled a gun on the three in an attempt to stop the fight, officers

said. The attackers then jurnped in their car and fled. No one was injured in the

Picture stories:

First, Ryan Sanders, Dayton Daily News, "O Lord, Save (Continued on page 3)



BENNET CERF

Bennett Cert Appears Monday at Auditorium

Television panelist, author, publisher and humorist Bennett Cerf will appear Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium under auspices of the Lecture -Concert series. His topic will be "Changing Styles in American Humor When Cerf graduated in 1920,

he found himself the posessor of two degrees; a B. A. from Columbia University and a B.Lit. from the Pulitzer School of Journalism, plus a lifetime membership in Phi Beta Kappa. During his years as an undergraduate at Columbia, he had already launched his career as a humorist as editor of the college humor magazine, "The Jes-

Despite his time-consuming duties of running his rapidly expanding publishing house, Cerf still finds a spare moment. or two, which he utilizes by writing a daily feature "Try and Stop Me," which is syndicated in over 600 newspapers each day. He also contributes regularly to "This Week" magazine, "Saturday Review," and other publications. He is also a regular TV panelist on "What's My Line."

Tickets for the talk may be purchased at the Union ticket office and the Paramount Newshop in Lansing.

Transits Stopped

Union Calls Meeting

BOSTON (A) - State seizure and a court order failed Sunday to bring an end to a wildcat strike which has left Boston and 13 surrounding communities with-

out public transportation. The unsanctioned strike has brought to a standstill all trains, trolleys and buses which operate on a network of subway, elevated and surface lines under the Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA).

The union called its striking members to a meeting at 8 Sunday night in a Boston hotel in an effort to resolve the disagreement.

The walkout developed at 4 a.m. Saturday among 4,500 members of the Boston Carmen's Union only a few hours after Superior Court Judge Lewis R. Goldberg issued an injunction banning a strike or

Ur'on President Michael J.

Gormley appealed to the mo-

tormen and conductors to stay on the job. Nevertheless, hundreds of employes stayed away on claims of illness. Others didn't bother to report they would be absent. Still others claimed they were

locked out by management. The crippling strike brought almost immediate action by Gov. John A. Volpe. He called a Saturday night special session of the Massachusetts Legisla-

Without debate and on a nonpartisan vote, the legislature gave the Republican governor the power to seize the public transportation line.

The issues at stake involved the newly-posted spring work schedules.

The union members claim management should not have the right to order men- to work on jobs below their classification. They also demand the right to refuse overtime and more freedom in the choice of train runs by seniority.

Signup Time Here For British Schools

Students interested in studying at a British university this summer should contact Dr. Norman Kinzie in 190 Bessey Hall immediately.

Four universities will each accept 150 seniors and graduate students for the summer session. The schools are the University of Birmingham, the University of London, the University of Oxford and the University of Edinburgh. Five MSU students attended the

four universities which specialize in Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, the fine arts, history and philosophy. Cost for room and board,

tuition, lectures, library and tutorials is \$254. Credits are transferable to MSU.

Spotlight No. 1 **Next Monday**

The first issue of Spotlight, the magazine edition of the Michigan State News, will be published Monday, April 9.



Mostly cloudy and continued cool with a high near 40.
Outlook for Tuesday-mostly fair and a little warmer.

Too Many Ballots; **Too Few Officials**

All University Student Government had good intentions in deciding to hold the balloting on two proposed amendments to the AUSG Constitution at registration.

In effect, it turned out to be a rather sloppy operation reminiscent of the misrun presidential elections of last spring. The voting operations were poorly planned and executed.

During the three-day registra-· tion period, hundreds of referendum ballots were tossed on the floor or left on the voting tables by students.

Interviewed students admitted they could have balloted many times without being caught.

Much of the time there was no direct supervision over the ballot

Many students who volunteered to help never appeared. Kent Cardell, AUSG elections commissioner, practically ran the operations single-handedly Monday.

Late Wednesday morning there were still only two people distributing ballots at the door.

The voting booth bottle-neck caused students to pile up on a stairway several times during the three day registration period.

One reasonable alternative was offered by a student dissatisfied with the operations: "They should give the ballot to the person who really wants to vote and let him vote right there."

. Instead of asking students if they were undergraduates or graduates and then thrusting the appropriate ballots in their hands they could have asked students if they would care to vote on the amendments.

The elections commissioners had been promised a place to hold the balloting and registration officials should have allocated them a more appropriate location.

The balloting on this referendum should be a spur to Cardell and other AUSG officials to make double sure that the upcoming presidential elections are properly organized and run.

A repeat performance of last the granting of this food throw spring's election in which irregularities forced a rescheduling of the voting would be injurious to the general prestige of student area. Cuba's economic ills will pro- To the Editor,

Do You Know This Man?

lowing word picture of a twentieth century American:

A young man lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public school, rode the free school bus, and participated in the free lunch program. He entered the army, then upon discharge retained his national service insurance. He then enrolled in the state university, working part time in the ment to build a great dam costing state capitol to supplement his GI education check.

Upon graduation he married a public health nurse and bought a farm with an FHA loan; and then obtained an RFC loan to go into business. A baby was born in the county hospital. He bought a ranch with the aid of the veterans' land program and obtained emergency feed from the government.

Later he put part of his land in the soil bank, and the payments soon paid off his farm and ranch. His father and mother lived very comfortably on the ranch on their social security and old-age assistance checks. REA lines supplied electricity; the government out expecting handouts. helped clear his land.

The county agent showed him how to terrace it; then the government built him a fish pond and stocked it with fish. The government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products at highest prices.

Books from the public library were delivered to his door. He banked money which a government agency insured. His children grew up, entered public schools, ate free lunches, rode free school buses, played in public parks, swam in public pools, and joined the FFA. He owned an automobile so he favored the Federal highway program.

He signed a petition seeking Federal highway assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his area. He was a leader in obtaining the new post office and Federal building, and went to Washington Being Individuals a half-dozen pieces of silver-ware before I can find a set with a group to ask the govern- To the Editor, millions so that the area could get "cheap electricity."

He petitioned the government to give the local air base to the county. He was also a leader in the movement to get his specific type of farming special tax write- it and instill in peoples' thinking offs and exemptions. Of course, he belonged to several farmers' organizations, but denied that this confidence, this foundation, they were pressure groups.

Then, one day, he wrote to his Congressman: "I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and attendant high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own two feet with-

"I am opposed to all socialistic trends, and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of States Rights."

Do you happen to know this man? -- The Brookville (Pa.)

Poll Surprises

American

President John F. Kennedy came out second only to Sir Winston Churchill in a recent British public opinion poll to determine what personality in public life is admired most by British youth. One report commented: "The result surprised

And it is a safe bet it probably surprised Harold Macmillan, British prime minister.

-- The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Cuba, 'Ma' Brody

It seems that recent news coverage concerning the Cuban food shortages has hinted at real successes in our foreign policy. The rationing of food in Cuba seems to be considered a step forward in somehow forcing them "back to the fold." Our economic restrictions, boycotts on Cuban goods, and encouragement and pressure for other nations to "follow suit" seems to have worked.

But I believe greater gains can be made through releasing some of our vast agricultural surpluses for Cuban consumption. By offering food stuffs to Cuba on a gratis basis, we could gain a sizeable propaganda advantage, not to mention the humanitarian aspects of the

If Castro agreed, the world would see a super-power, often called imperialistic, grant an enemy the means to keep its people from hunger. If Castro refused, he would

have to answer to those who are suffering from lack of food in his country. In addition, the fact we offered would increase our prestige abroad.

Our inflexible attitude toward isolation of Cuba in an effort to bring greater pressure to bear on that country has not shown that it is going to be successful in changing her political situation.

Russia reverses its foreign policy tactics time and time again when she feels that the situation warrants such action. Might not ommunist propaganda offbalance? Russia has not offered agricultural aid to Cuba most likely because she herself is at a decided disadvantage in this

bably become more acute than they are now. I believe this will unify the Cubans more because they can blame previous American "capitalist exploitation" for their plight. Aid from us at this time would tend and cloudy view of our previous relationship

politics is over. The existence duties. of our economic and military might will not alone turn events in our favor. I feel we have alot to gain by putting a "food for Cubans" program into action as soon as possible.

Political Science Major

editorial sources leads one to believe that the public consensus over-emphasizes the danger of nuclear war. True, the world today is in a very precarious position due to the conflicting views of certain nations; however, the need is not to over-emphasize the danger, but to de-emphasize a confidence with which to solve these highly complex problems.

Now the question arises, how do we, as individuals, instillin the mind of the American public? The practical answer is not a new one, nor an easy one.

must begin to THINK as individuals from a basis of principle, not led around by the elite or popular majority.

We must substantiate whatever ideas these groups present and Americans have the privilege of enjoying the basic political freedoms as well as freedom from physical limitation and spiritual tyranny. This latter freedom includes the faculty of expressive and unfettered thought so often overlooked, that many of us unwittingly submit to the whim of another's thinking and thereby destroy the value of that freedom.

The fear of nuclear war is a very current example of that submission. We as a nation, a group, and most important, as individuals, must be alert to the false trends of accepted opinion on any significant subject. ("There is nothing good or bad, but thinking makes it so.")

The apparent threat of total catastrophe can be viewed as an opportunity to discover new means of thwarting international greed and avarice. Our motivation is obvious and has dignity, but why do we so limit our viewpoint?

A basic contradiction arises when someone employes the same means as his enemy, to reach his goals. Fresh, potent ideas necessarily come from individualistic and considered thinking. Let's begin from new standpoints to solve humanity's essential conflicts.

> lack Henne Asher Student Foundation

Dirty Spoons

The men of the Brody dormitories have been and are continuing to accept (grudgingly) the quality of food and the methods of feeding which have been displayed. I feel that I have a to upset this overly-simplistic personal obligation to myself and to my fellows to say a few words about the way in which The age of complete power "Ma Brody" is performing her

The food she prepares is okay -- sometimes edible and usually nourishing. This is typical of an institution as largeas "Ma's" kitchen. Our well-paid maternal overseer has one inexcusable fault, however -- she doesn't like to wash dishes.

Personally, I am quite sickenwhen I have to sort through which requires a minimum of glasses, plates, cups, etc. It's easily understandable that something like this might happen occasionally, but our beloved "Ma" has made it a three-times-

a-day mania. This may not mean much to the MSU students outside of Brody. Perhaps I should have written to the Board of Health; but certainly anyone would be able to understand the feelings of the Brody men when they are told the exciting tale of how the Sons of Brody are given the privilege of eating, in addition to the regular meal, their neighbor's meal of the time previous.

"Clock, Anyone?"

Dr. Hunter Disputes Taylor-Jaffe Thesis

mitted by Dr. John M. Hunter, professor of economics. It is in answer to the article which appeared in The New Republic written by Professors Milton Taylor and Adrian Jaffe who criticized American university projects in foreign lands. The State News reprinted the article at the end of winter term.

By JOHN M. HUNTER FIRST IN A SERIES

Since my colleagues, Taylor and Jaffe, deem it academic, professorial, and scholarly to generalize from limited observation, my doing the same should have their approbation. In three pages (The New Republic, March 5, 1962), they present evidence, argument, and folklore which leads them to the following conclusion: "But a man cannot be both scholar and diplomat simultaneously, nor can an institution be at the same time a university and a branch of the American Government. The inept, misdirected and disappointing record of our university programs overseas bears this

propose neither to defend Messrs. Ngo Dinh Diem, Chiang Kai-shek, Sukarno or to prove conclusively that university contracts and university professor have been howling successes abroad. I will examine a few of Rick Weaver the notions that seem to have led to their conclusion and parade a few biases of my own.

> We are told that in 1960-61, a total of 2218 faculty members were representing U.S. universities overseas. This number is roughly comparable to the staff of a large university, say, Michigan State.

Any human institution of this size contains a few rotten apples, and Taylor, Jaffe, and I could no doubt pick out unanimously a few from among our M.S.U. colleagues. One could speculate that the ratio of bad to good ought to be smaller in the overseas staff because the selection process is, or ought to be, better. Even with a more selective recruiting process, not all the culls could be eliminated due to the difficulty of predicting professor and family reactions to the vicissitudes of cross-cultural living in automobile repair, typing, and moting them.

It is not impressive to find few unfortunate cases from a something would be wrong with the critic who couldn't. That an isolated prof wants a flag on his car, that another prefers a high price to a low one in selling his car, that another prefers cheap to expensive scotch, and that a mission chief throws a big party are hardly sufficient generally to-gondemn university contracts abroad or the behavior of their professors. And what of the sociologist living in the poorest barrio of Cali the better to know Colombians? Where is the story of the prof. who elected to stay on a project an extra year at considerable personal expense rather than leave a job unfinished? These cases, too, should be thrown into the balance.

Turning now to another point, suppose that the operation of a mocratic government requires an informed electorate and that this implies a relatively high level of literacy. (The "operation of a democratic government' is not at all the same thing as "operating a government with the forms of democracy.") It follows that one should expect little real democracy in the underdeveloped countries, and the knowledge I have of the facts support this hypothesis. This means, then, that assistance to underdeveloped countries will necessarily involve dealing with governing elites and that the choice is not the clear one of assisting "democracies," on one hand, and "dictatorial, venal regimes," on the other, as Taylor-Jaffe imply.

Their apparent view that universities should withhold assistance to dictators (one-man elites) and provide it to democratic regimes (two-man elites?) is a hopelessly naive and unrealistic view of the world. Furthermore, is there justification for withholding agricultural techniques, say, from a people which happens to be firmly in the grasp of a despot and grant it to those who happen to be less firmly so?

Academic snobbery has its place in the Taylor-laffe assault. Programs providing assistance same "dumpees" home and pro-

fingerprinting are attacked on the grounds that "academic standards get equally neglected." It couple of thousand annual cases; is a legitimate question whether a university should teach these subjects anywhere, but given the fact that we teach these things in the States, teaching them abroad as well can hardly be said to beget lower standards. In fact, instruction in any one of the three may have been more

valuable under the circumstances

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than instruction in esoteric. academic subjects. An extremely valuable by-product of an agriculture contract was demonstration to Colombians that dignified, professorial, U.S. Ph. D.'s thought it not at all degrading to dirty both their hands and feet. Helping to develop a sensible, comprehensive method of personal identification in confused, disorganized Viet Nam may well have made as much sense as teaching elementary English to a handful of the elite. It is noteworthy, in passing, that Adams and Garraty, the single cited authority, were com-

plementary in their evaluation of

the auto-repair project.

Next, there is the unsupported generalization that when the professor "returns to the campus. the vaunted 'feedback' to his students is almost nil." This may or may not be. Jaffe's Viet Nam experience may have little effect on his classes in English. and it is doubtful that the autorepair professor will find his teaching much improved on his return. But in my courses in economic development and international trade, the only time the students get excited is when I speak from experience in Viet Nam, Colombia, and the Philippines. The feedback to the students may in some cases be small, but it clearly extends beyond the classroom. The Tayor -- Jaffe and Child articles are superb examples -- and there are hundreds more.

The authors' exuberance leads them as well to an inconsistency. At one point, universities are criticized for staffing projects with "second-rate professors singled out for dumping' With later concern for academic standards, the universities are criticized for bringing these

FLN Submitted Its Goals But France Was Stubborn

By WALID KHADDURI

FIRST IN A SERIES After 7 years, 4 months, and 18 days, cease-fire was announced in Algeria. During this period, the Algerian nationals kept up their fight with faith and courage. They proved to world public opinion that they are strong and sincere. I will attempt to discuss in this series of articles several of the policy aspects of the National Liberation Front the political, military and economic fields.

the time previous. In the political field, we notice the development of the Algerian

revolution through the formal announcements that have been made since the beginning of the liberation movement.

On October 31, 1954 The National Liberation Front (FLN) declared its political goals which included national independence through a sovereign democratic Algerian Government with no discrimination between race and religion. The declaration also renounced Algeria as being French, because of the differences in religion, nationality, history, and geography. The FLN also asked the French authorities to negotiate with the true representatives of the Algerian people and to release all political prisoners.

In demanding all of the above, the FLN promised to recognize and protect French institutions -- educational and economic -and respect the individuals and families. The FLN gave the right to all the French settlers to remain in Algeria and keep their French nationality. However, they would be regarded and treated as any other foreigners. If the French chose to become Algerians, then they would have the same rights as any other Algerian citizen.

The FLN asked that the above demands be signed by an agreement based on mutual respect. The French Government did not pay much attention at the beginning to the "rebel rousers". They regarded this declaration as an announcement made by a small mutinous group. Thus, on November 1, 1954 the Algerians declared the start of their revolution under the leadership of

One of the main obstacles facing the French Government was to recognize the National Liberation Front as the true representative of the Algerian people. Year after year they refused to recognize them, or even mention their name officially. On January 29, 1960 President De-Gaulle said that "the mutiny organization supposes that they will not stop the war unless France recognizes them as the

Who's **Delinquent?**

A University of Wisconsin student, who was making a study of juvenile delinquency, tele-phoned 12 homes at 9 p.m. to ask parents if they knew where their children were. Seven of the calls were answered by children who had no idea where their

-- Hudsonville, (III.) Herald

only legal organization in Algeria, and thus presupposes that they are the Algerian Govern-

ment. This I shall never do. Another point that must be understood is that DeGaulle always dealt with the FLN as one of the several" groups in Algeria, and he tried once to seat in the negotiations several of the Algerian traditional elites, but with no success. Because of such tactics, the First Evian nego-tiations -- April 7 to May 20, 1961 -- failed, and because of similar reasons the French Government, in the negotiations on July 1961, recognized the FLN as a militaristic group only, and there was no agenda concerning the political future of Algeria.

Thus, the final recognition of the National Liberation Front as the only representative of the Algerian people can be viewed as the first victory for the revolutionary leaders.

The second political battle was for full sovereignty and an unconditional independence. The French Government con-

sidered the FLN as a mutinous faction on French soil. They did not recognize their right for sovereignty and independence. Thus, until September 16, 1959 DeGaulle still insisted on these three conditions: either Algeria remains a part of metropolitar France; or an internal independence with the division the "territory" into several states; or a national independence without the Sahara and some the land on the Mediterranes

Of course these French conditions were unacceptable to th Algerian rebels. After nearly five years of fighting, there was only one thing they would accept -- total independence. The creation of "Isreal" by the Western Powers is an experience that the Arabs so not wish to see

On these bases, the neotiations between the French and the Algerians have resulted in

the following agreements:

1- The Algerian army will be independent from the French army, and the present National Liberation Forces will be its

nucleus.

2- Algerian foreign policy will not be directed by the French.

3- The local police will be composed of Algerians only. In summary, the main battles in the political field were: First, recognition of the National Liberation Front: second, the so-

beration Front; second, the so-vereignty and recognition of Algeria as a separate entity from France; third, total independence and national unity, with no balkanization and divisions.

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scheduled news: First, Douglas Gilbert, Holland Evening Sentinel, "Coach"; second, Jack Ackerman, Monroe Evening News, "Pussy Willows"; third, Jack Ackerman, Monroe Evening News, "The Artist Listens"; honorable mention, Douglas Gilbert, Holland Evening News, "Foul"; Jack Ackerman, Monroe Evening News, "Blue Racer".

Spot news: First, Harry Svavely, Elyria, Ohio Chronicle Telegram, "Ban the Bomb Demonstration"; second, Douglas Gilbert, Holland Evening Sentinel, "Track Officials"; third, Harry Snavely, Elyria, Ohio, Chronicle Telegram, "Firefighters".

Picture stories: First, Jack Ackerman, Monroe Evening News, "Bees, Bees"; second, Douglas Gilbert, Holland Evening Sentinel, "Two Boys on a Raft"; third, Jack Ackerman, Monroe Evenng News, "Live Steamers". In the small daily class, circulation under 10,000 and large weekly class, circulation over

Features and scheduled news: First, James Gosen, Daily Tribune, Grand Haven, "Caught in Winter's Lovely Grasp" second, Norris H. Ingells, Mount Pleasant Daily Times-"You're Our Queen"; third Rolf Winter, Lapeer County Press, Lapeer, "Fashion Show" honorable mention, James Gosen, Daily Tribune, Grand Haven, "Push Harder"; and Gale W. Cosgrove, Big Rapids Pioneer, Big Ranids, "Snack Time".

First, Rolf Winter, Lapeer County Press, Lapeer, "Bad Luck"; second, Lothar E. Konietzko, Wayne Associated Newspapers, Wayne, "Who Saw It?"; third, Norm Burlingame, Albion Evening Recorder, Albion, "Hands"; honorable mention. I. R. Stubbs, News Advocate, Manistee, "Until Spring"; and Norris H. Ingells, Daily Times-News, Mount Pleasant, "Doomed Duck".

In the house organ, company publications, magazines and armed forces publication class: Feature pictures and sched uled news events:

First, Walt Wolf, Goodyear Aircraft Corp., Akron, Ohio "Try Again or No Treat"; second, Walt Wolf, Akron, "Wing

> Picture stories: (Continued on page 8)

Konijn To Speak On Identification

Henry S. Konijn will speak on "Some new Results in the Identification Problem" at a Statistics Colloquium on Tuesday, 4 p.m. in Physics-Math conference foom.

Konijn is from Sydney, Australia, and is now visiting professor with the Cowles Foundation at

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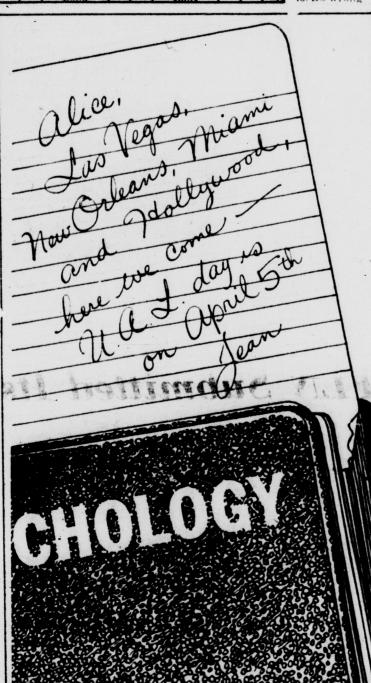
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This first conference on Learning Resources in Higher Education, held to expose MSU faculty members to the latest teaching and learning techniques, may offer the faculty new answers to problems facing them in their bulging class-

Talks by Dr. James D. Finn of the University of Southern California and Dr. P. Kenneth Komoski, director of the Center for Programmed Instruction in

New York City, will highlight Tuesday afternoon's session, scheduled from 3 to 5:15 in the Union ballroom:

Finn, who also serves as director of the Technological Development Project for the National Education Assn., will discuss "Technological Developments in Education -- What's Going On?

He is a special adviser to the Educational Policies Commission, and has written more than 100 articles for professional journals. In the fall of 1960, he was tabbed by the U.S. Office of Education to head a study of the overall effect of technology on education and the teaching pro-

Komosky will speak on "Programmed Instruction -- What it Means.' As director of the educational

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center, he is involved in the introduction of programmed

learning via teaching machine and programmed text into elementary and secondary educa-

The evening sessions, scheduled from 8 to 10 in the Union Building, will be led by MSU professors. Reporting on the new techniques and demonstrating them will be more than 30

Topics of the seven concurrent sessions will be as follows: library services, selfinstruction devices, team learning and teaching, computer applications, applications of language laboratory, use of vis-

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Thursday's program includes a continuation of the concurrent sessions and a general conference wrap-up.

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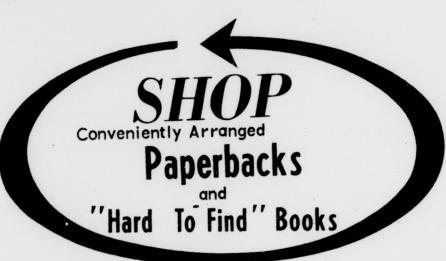
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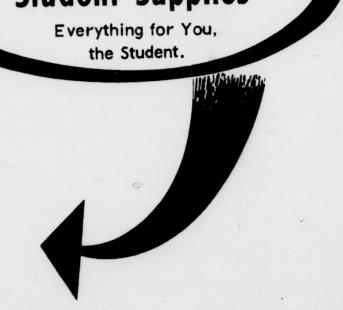
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Buckeye Swimmers NCAA Champs Again

State News Sports Writer

Ohio State's tankers, with 92 points, sewed up their 11th team championship at the NCAA meet Saturday night at Columbus. Michigan State placed sixth with 20 points, behind Southern California, Minnesota, Michigan and

The Spartan's 400-yd. freestyle relay team took top honors for State by smashing the NCAA record of 3:16.1 and also bettering the American mark of 3:15.9. Jeff Mattson, Doug Rowe, Bill Wood and Mike Wood won the

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of a second behind State, was given a first place tie with the Spartans. The Gophers were far behind State, but aided by freestyle ace Steve Jackman, Minnesota gained much distance. Mike Wood, State's fourth relayman, outswam Jackman but two judges awarded first place to the Gophers. It was

thus ruled a tie. State placed in the top six positions in three other events. Bill Wood was the first to score in the 100-vd. backstroke, Mattson, who has not been swimming the backstroke event this year in competition, swam a:55 race. This time bettered his third place record of

:56.1 in last year's NCAA meet. The Spartans last scorer was Mike Wood who took third place in the 220-yd, freestyle event. He swam a 2:02.9 race. Jim Spreitzer of Illinois took top

Last year's defending NCAA champs had a successful meet in recapturing six titles. Murray Rose of Southern California won the 1500-meet freestyle in 17:26.1 although he was about 5 seconds off his winning time of a year ago. Rose also took the 440-yd. freestyle event.

Minnesota's Jackman, defending champ in the 100-yd. freestyle, bettered his :48.5 winning time of last year by going :47.5. Dick Wilson of-Michigan took the 100-yd. breaststroke in:61.7. He went :62.1 last year.

Lou Vitucci of Ohio State won the 3-meter diving event for a victory. second year. Ohio State's other defending victory was the 400-yd. medley relay. The Buckeyes recorded a time of 3:36.6, nearly 4 Cicchelli from Oak Park is the seconds better than last year.

Mull in 2:03.4; one and threemeter diving won by Lou Vitucci; the 200-yd. butterfly captured by Artie Wolfe in 1:58; and the 100 and 200-yd. backstroke won by L. B. Schaefer in:58.9 and 1:58.8,

respectively. The Buckeyes final win was the 400-yd. n.edley relay. Minnesota took four titles in the nationals including the 400-yd. freestyle relay tie. Jackson won both the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle in :21.1 and :47.5, respectively and Virg Luken won the 200-yd.

breaststroke. Individual titles went to North Carolina's Spencer in the 100-yd. butterfly in :52.5; Illinois' Spreitzer in the 220-yd. freestyle; Michigan's Wilson in the 100-yd. breaststroke and Michigan

State's 400-yd. freestyle relay. Two Spartan varsity records were broken in the NCAA meet. They include Bill Driver's time of 2:20.2 in the 200-yd. breaststroke and Jeff Mattson's time of

:55 in the 100-yd. backstroke. This was an outstanding meet according to Coach McCaffree, with almost every national record broken. Twenty - eight teams scored points. Michigan State put up a good showing but missed qualifying in some events by fust fractions of a second.

State's 400-yd. freestyle relay team went after its goal of breaking the national vecord at the NCAA's and did it. This was a hard earned and well deserved

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paddleball doubles ladder tournament will be held this term. corded by winning Ohio State. The Doubles teams will compete in three separate divisions, with events include the 200-yd. indithe top team in each ladder challenging the last person on the vidual medley relay won by Marty next highest ladder. Ladders will be: 'A'-championship, 'B'intermediate, and 'C'-novice.

All doubles teams will be required to play at least one game each week. Otherwise, they will forfeit one position on the lad-der. Standings will be listed on the bulletin board next to the IM Office, room 201 Men's IM.

All games must be recorded with the supervisor in the IM office before the positions will be official. The results should be recorded on the back of the reservation card.

Entries are now being accepted. The ladder tournament will begin Monday, April 9 and end Friday, May 25. With these changes, the ladder tournament will be conducted by the same rules as the Winter Term ladder tournament. Any

further information may be obtained by contacting the IM Office. IM Schedule PADDLEBALL

-Monday-Entries are being accepted for the IM paddleball tournament. The tournament will begin Monday, April 9.

Rosters now accepted for Dormitory, Fraternity, and Independent softball teams.

All softball managers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 208

Mens Intramural Building. Officials of IM softball must attended a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 Mens IM. All persons interested in officiating soft-

ball are invited to attend this meeting. Dormitory, Fraternity, and Independent softball rosters are due in the IM Office by 5 p.m.

BOWLING AND VOLLEYBALL Rosters accepted for the Independent bowling and volleyball

Independent bowling and volleyball league team managers should attend the managers meeting at 8:30 p.m. room 208 IM. -Friday

Independent bowling and volleyball rosters due in the IM Office

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS -Tuesday-

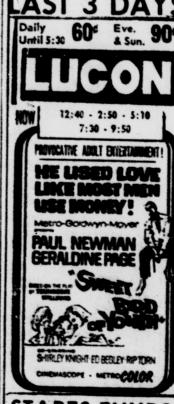
There will be a meeting for all individual championship events participants at 8:30 in room 208, Mens IM, Anyone interested in any individual championship tournament should attend this meeting. The events are: fencing, horseshoes, tennis, golf, skish, paddleball doubles, baseball throw, and Sig. D. Psi tests.

Paret's Manager Is **Threatened For His** Criticizing Goldstein

terweight boxing champion still the boxer's head had been elein a coma, said today he had re- vated "a little bit" in his bed. ceived threats against his life or criticizing referee Ruby Goldstein.

While his fighter remained in coma for the eighth day, Manager Manuel Alfaro said he was told "Your body will be found floating in the East River" if the criticism of Goldstein continued. Alfaro did not say who made the threats or how they were made. Alfaro has said repeatedly that Goldstein let Paret absorb too much punishment in the title fight with Emile Griffith before stopping the March 24 fight in the 12th round with Paret slumped against

the ropes.
Goldstein was exonerated of any wrong-doing in the fight in a report prepared by the New York State Athletic Commission for governor Rockefeller. Alfaro, after visiting his fight-



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Debusschere will join the White Sox after next weekend and will play weekends and during the Easter vacation until he

graduates in June.

The husky Debusschere set several school records as a basketball star. The White Sox will allow him to play professional basketball.

Michigan State goalie John Chandik has been named to the western Conference Hockey Association playoff All-Star

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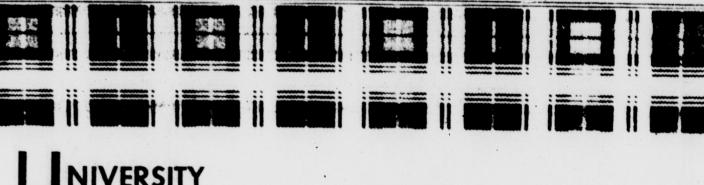
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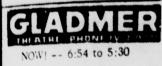
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State starter John Elias, who inning of a scheduled second

ad breezed through six innings game. owing just three scattered soon found an Army rally in ceived home run punch from making. A hit batsmen and two alks set up the situation.

Coach Kobs switched strategy a deadlock and win in extra in- :31.2 five times this season. bringing reliefer Gary Ron- nings, 13-9. rg to the hill. Ronberg was amshed by Jim Goodwin's grand Olah stepped into a pitch of his am home run, making the score liking in the tenth inning and bombed it over the leftfield fence for a three-run homer. Charon

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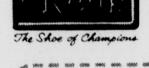
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Ronberg regained his touch and Grant, Cleveland Indian pitching retired the next three Belvoir ace now serving an Army hitch. batters to preserve Elias first started for the soldiers.

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Grant was wild and gave up four runs in the first inning. The scores came on singles by Chilsingles by Malcolm Chiljean and Porrevecchio, three iean and Porrevecchio, three Jerry Sutton, two walks, an error walks, two stolen bases by Gordon The pair of successes ended and three pass balls for three Hjortaas, a wild pitch and a passed ball. The Spartans tallied the game's

After that, Grant, who worked fourth run in the sixth frame when through the fifth, allowed just Coach John Kobs and his team Joe Porrevecchi walked, moved two more hits and one run. He struck out six.

Wes Klewicki had to shake off M.S.U. scored its final two runs a weak start on the Spartan mound in the top of the seventh. A three in which he gave up six runs in Though leading 6-0 going into base error, singles by Chiljean the first three frames, but he settled down and picked up his second spring win when Olah and Charon poled their long blasts in

> Footballer Sherman Lewis, new Big Ten indoor track 300second sacker Bert Olah and right yard dash champ, has tied the fielder Carl Charon to break-up Michigan State varsity record of

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clash will feature fourteen for- Behrman.

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baseball team, Duffy could right- upon any one man.

May 12.

Work Starts

Michigan State's football team ly call his Spring crew "New starts Spring practice April ninth Faces of '62."

in both personnel and operations. of experience to balance out the

The squad will practice every youth of the frosh, playing for the Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and first time with the 'big boys.'

should be in top condition for the picture are linemen Matt Snor-

sixth annual Old Timers' Game ton, Charlie Brown, Jim Bobbitt,

This year the alumni-varsity Clark, and All-American Dave

Coach Duffy Daugherty and his the speed, while another All-

staff will be faced with a lack of American, Captain George experienced personnel due to the Saimes, will exhibit his power and

loss of 20 seniors from last broken-field talents from the

ability, plus 24 freshmen, to re- will be the "double-duty" sys-

place the greater over-all depth tem, with every man but the

With halfbacks Sherman Lewis and defense. While this system and Herman Johnson on the track was used fast fall, the Spartans' team, quarterbacks Pete Smith, bench strength allowed the sub-Dick Proebstle, and Doug Miller, stitution of equally able players,

and guard George Azar on the thus decreasing the dependence

Sailing Club Opens Season Monday M.S.U.'s Sailing Club opens competitive sailing, but the club

ion Ballroom.

modore Bob Baum, Flint senior, site, where the club keeps its will discuss different aspects of own fleet of Penguin dinghies. the popular club, including facilities, equipment, shore school and intercollegiate racing week- be an open house at Lake Lans-

residents are invited.

JIM NINOWSKI, former Spar-

tan All-American quarter-

back who has directed the

Detroit Lions to two straight

second place finishes in the

National Football League,

last week was traded back

to the Cleveland Browns.

Along with Ninowski go Bill

Glass, 26 year-old defensive end and Howard (Hopa-

long) Cassidy, 28 year-old halfback.

In return the Lions are get-ting Milt Plum, the NFL's

top passer for the past two

years plus Tom Watkins fleet 24 year-old halfback

and Dave Lloyd a 250-

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Giants; Harmon Killebrew, 46,

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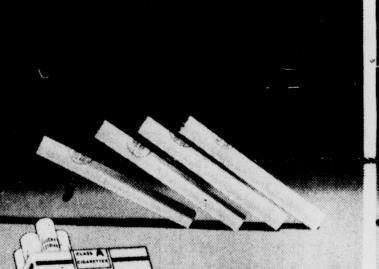
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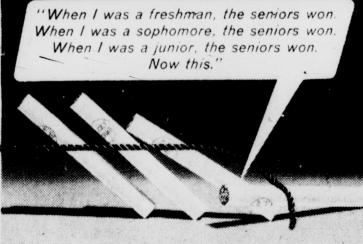


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Circle Players Ask 'Can You Be Sure'

By JACKIE KORONA Of the State News Staff

his wife's children are really his own, says playwright August Strindberg in "The Father," now being presented by the Lansing Community Circle Players.

The author offers the idea that

a woman always has her children, and knows them to be part of her, but a man is alone, even in death, and cannot be positive of the origin of his supposed off-

This theme is carried out in "The Father" with a never ending struggle between a Swedish couple. Both man and wife have a plan for their daughter's future, and, in order to get her own way with the girl, the mother Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart- plants a seed of doubt in her husband's mind as to the legitimacy of the daughter.

In the Circle Players' produc-U. S. General Accounting Of-ice -- Accounting. tion, James Platte adequately portrays the Father, a man who has thought his daughter to be half his soul, but is slowly driven insane by suspicions that she

Initiator of these suspicions is the cunning, ruthless, and at times, tender Laura, Father's wife, played by Bee Vary with all the emotion of a woman who will do anything, even charge herself with infidelity, in order to control the destiny of her daughter.

In the course of events, Laura confides to a kindly doctor, played by associate professor of political science Carroll Hawkins, that her husband in out of his mind, and the doctor unwittingly aids in quickening the

The daughter, in the person of Ruth Ott, is caught between the opposing wishes of her parents, and finally turns to her mother and against her father because she cannot understand his actions.

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Retirement for all Michigan State University employees will be optional following attainment of age 65 and compulsory after reaching 68 on July 1, according to a new statement of retire-

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tive-professional personnel. But faculty members who are in good health and can pass a physical examination administered by the University Health Service and who are rendering effective service to the University will normally be retained in active-service status to the irst of July after reaching 70

Merrill R. Pierson, assistant University treasurer, said that additional flexibility has been added to the retirement policies akopted in 1955 and 1956. The policy provides that the

years of age.

services can be used. This wasn't done in previous years." Pierson said that personnel who had previously been affected by compulsory retirement at 65 had found employment at other

In other changes adopted by the including deans, directors and sibilities on the July 1 after they reach 65 unless specific exception is made by the Board

NEW YORK (P) - Fuller understanding between Judaism and Christianity can be a main support in assuring world peace, says Dr. Frederich W. Foerster, in a new book, "The Jews, a Christian View," published by Farrar, Straus & Cudahy. There have been several such recent books, by Christians analyzing Judiasm, and by Jews analyzing Christianity.

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Retirement

ment policy adopted by the Board of Trustees.

individual automatically has an option to remain at his job until he reaches 68," he said. "Beyond that age if he is a valuable person and in good health his

universities and colleges after leaving Michigan State. board administrative officials, department chairmen, will be relieved of administrative respon-

of Trustees. However, faculty members who have rendered 10 years or more service immediately prior to retirement without compensated leaves may be granted a year of consultantship with pay and agreed upon duties after the retirement date.

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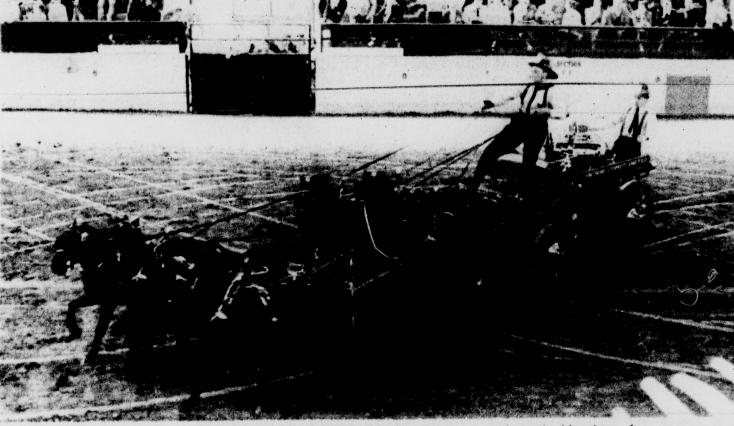
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UP AND OVER -- This horse and rider at the Block and Bridle Show demonstrated the high degree of cooperation needed between animal master in taking the

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Mortar Bd.

prepared by the Mortar Board chapter, president Rosemary Kuhn announced Friday. The books feature a September to September calendar to correspond to the school year, dates of all major University activities and space for owners to write their own engagements. Organizations and activities

wishing to list their events in the calendar may do so by leaving the information in the Mortar Board mailbox, 338 Student Ser-Each entry should contain name.

of event, date, time, place and away. name and phone number of a The same forces are at it person to contact in case further information is needed.

(Continued from page 1) The Kirk Stuart Trio accom-

panied Miss Vaughan and treated the audience to several selections prior to her performance. In the trio leader Stuart is featured at the plane, Al Cato on bass and George Hughs who scored high with the fans in his drum solo during the second half of the performance.

The concert was a benefit performance sponsored by the local chapter of the NAACP. Miss Vaughan does a lot of benefit one-night-stands, according to her husband and press agent,

C. P. Atkins. In the last ten days she has made four similar appearances. Last week the group appeared in Windsor, Ont., Canada.

This was the first time Miss Vaughan has performed before Michigan State students, but she has been in Lansing with shows at the Civic Center.

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SHADES OF DAYS GONE BY -- The Victor Adding Machine Company's six-pony hitch brought the excitement of clattering hooves

and smoke-bleaching fire wagons to the Judging Pavilion audiences during the 14th Annual Block and Bridle Show.

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-- for their all-out attack," he

The erroneously claim again that business and industry will

move to states where compensa-

tion costs are lower, Swainson

and are a major obstacle in the

path toward adequate unemploy-

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The truth is, Swainson said, that Michigan's compensation

benefits are among the lowest in

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Picture story:

"battle cry," Swainson told the

conference which commemorated

Torch, Central Lake, "Water

Fun"; honorable mention, Rob-

ert MacDonald, Gratiot County

Herald, "Deadline, April 15".

First, Richard Duffin, Tec-

Third place (only award), Ron

lames, Central Lake Torch,

Television news film class

and Norman Cummings, for a filmed feature, "Secret

Training Program for Would-Be St. Nicks' broadcast over

WWJ-TV and WJBK-TV,

Honorable Mention, SidSiegil

Of the State News Staff

Gov. John B. Swainson said the 50th anniversary of the Michi-ToPrepare Friday that smear campaigns in Michigan have attempted to halt gan Workmen's Compensation social progress by blackmailing the legislature and the people. The blackmail comes in the form of a threat that business

and industry will move away if they can't have their own way, umseh Herald, Tecumseh, Swainson told the Workmen's Compensation Conference at a "Please"; second, Cliff James. Frankenmuth News, "The Master Artist"; third, Glen G. luncheon in Kellogg Center. "It was in 1958 that politically motivated propaganda was first Hayes, Decatur Republican,

spread across the state -- and then across the nation -concerning Michigan's business climate." Swainson said. "The people were fed exag-

gerated charges that Michigan business taxes were too high, too unfair ... and business and industry were forced to move

Winners

(Continued from page 3) Hand Weber, Parke-Davis Review, Detroit, a picture story on alcoholism, titled "Loneliness, Fear and Desperation, These are the Companions of the Alcoholic".

In the college and university newspaper and yearbook class: Feature pictures and scheduled news

First, Douglas Gilbert, Michigan State University Wolverine, East Lansing, no title; second, Douglas Friz, Michigan State University Wolverine, East Lansing, "Time Out"; third, Douglas Gilbert, MSU Wolverine, "Tubist"; and honorable mention, Michigan State News, Michigan State University daily, East Lansing, no title. In the weekly under 7,500

circulation class: Feature pictures and scheduled news:

First, Ron James, Central Lake Torch, 'Stop That Man'; second, Robert MacDonald, Gratiot County Herald, Ithaca,

'Remember When?'': third, Ron James, Central Lake

Short Meeting Set for Marketing Club

The Marketing Club will have a short meeting in 34 Union at 7:30 p.m. Monday for all students that signed up for the American Marketing Association conference scheduled for April 5 and 6 in Chicago.

Monday, April 2, 1962

President John A. Hanna poke Sunday afterroon at the ledication of an addition to the Saginaw General Hospital. He was accompanied to Saginaw by Dr. Richard U. Byerrum assistant provost.

SORRY No Muu-Muus In Classes

A mistake was made on the circulars passed out at registration. Muu-Muus can only be worn for events during Hawaiian Luau week - Not to classes!!

Hawaiian Luau

Varsity Club Queen Candidate..

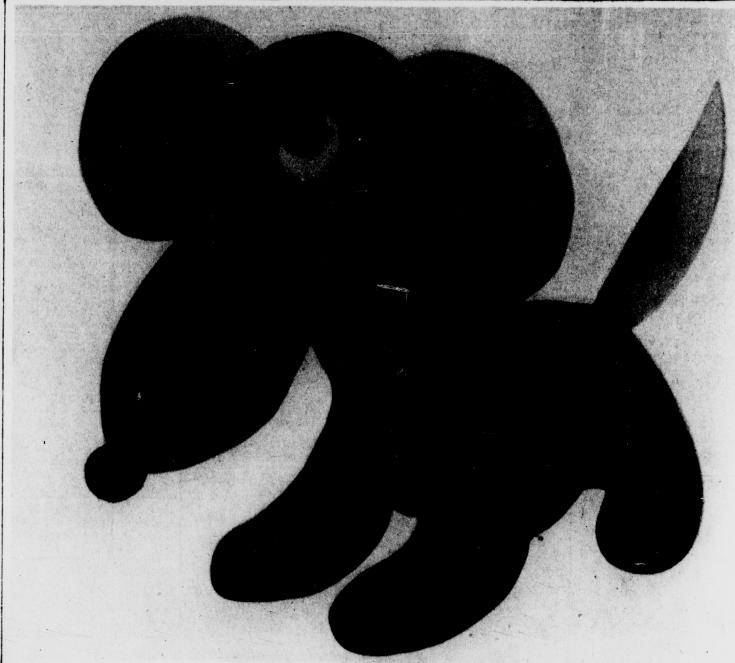


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You have probably heard that fraternities have better food with open kitchens all the time, that fraternities get better grades. Or that fraternity parties are the best on campus and that most campus leaders are members of a fraternity. Well,

But nobody can tell you the real-meaning of a fraternity in words. Nobody can tell you how you will feel when you and your date go to a party with brothers that you know. Nobody can tell you what it's like to suddenly realize your House won a first place trophy or placed second or third -- or lost when everyone worked so hard to win.

We can't tell you about this anymore than we can tell you how apple pie tastes, without your actually taking a bite. We can't tell you what a fraternity is unless you come over to the House or go to a party with us. You have to experience fraternity living. Pledging a fraternity is an important decision you have to make. Visit several houses so you know you've made the

right decision. Brotherhood in a fraternity is something you will have and be proud of for the rest of your life. So this week share fraternity living with us. Call Delta Sigma Phi at ED 2-5065 and we'll come over to the dorm and give you a ride to the house. Then go to the other Houses on campus like DU, ZBT, Delts, Kappa Sig, etc. See a lot of Houses on campus and then join one. It is one of the best

decisions you can make in college.

Get to know us and we'll get to know you. Delta Sigma Phi is a big fraternity but we're always looking for more good men. Our house is at 1218 East Grand River (across from the Varsity Drive-In) and we will be having rush Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 until 10. Stop over and see us.



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