

Weather

Mostly fair, with warmer temperatures forecast for today. The high will be in the low 50's. It will be cloudier and warmer Saturday.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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STATE NEWS

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Inside

Anti-Castro group denies plans for invasion, page 12. New help for diabetes sufferers, page 10.

Price 10¢

Stieber Defends Labor Industrial Center



Mitchell Hits JFK On Steel

By ANN DARLING Of The State News Staff

James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor during the Eisenhower administration, called it unfortunate and tragic that President Kennedy was forced to use executive power to rebuke U.S. Steel after it boosted steel prices last week.

"I believe that the ends achieved were good for the public interest," Mitchell said. "I deplore the means."

Mitchell spoke Thursday to about 200 persons at a Labor Relations Climate for 1962 conference at Kellogg Center. He spoke again on campus Thursday night on "The Role of Government in Labor Disputes."

Mitchell warned labor unions that presidential pressure could be used on them just as it was on the steel industry if they are not responsive to the public interest.

He said that both employers and unions have a "responsibility to the public welfare that neither has risen to yet."

When the public says "you must rise to that responsibility," Mitchell said, then the federal government will have to step in.

Mitchell urged labor and management leaders to quit "seeking selfish motives" and to remember that there is a third party at every bargaining table—the public welfare.

Unions and employers must "meet the public interest," Mitchell warned. "The government must step in to protect the public interest from unions and employers."

"Government cannot go on the labor or the management side," Mitchell said. "It must get the two together."

Mitchell said that it is impossible for the two to get together at the collective bargaining table because problems are too deep-seated.

He suggested that "constant contact between unions and management would help," because after "unions do not fully understand the problems of management."

"Communication and discussion between labor and management representatives would bring about better understanding at the bargaining table," Mitchell said.

Mitchell criticized labor unions for their failure to help what he called the "forgotten Americans," the farm workers.

"Agricultural workers need the protection of law now in terms of minimum wages," he said. "Unions should not wait until the farmers have the protection of the National Labor Relations Act."



FRESHMEN MEET EX-PRINCIPALS—Newcomers to State conferred with their former high school principals Thursday as a part of Principal-Freshman day. Northville High principal Fred Stefanski, left, discusses

MSU with Carol Janetzke and Don Lawrence prior to an address by William Finni, acting director of Admissions and Scholarships.

State News Photo by Robert Decker.

Answers Senator's Criticism

Controversy Started With Hearing

"Neanderthal" thinking persons are out to destroy MSU's Labor Industrial Relations Center (LIRC) and "will use every opportunity possible to downgrade the program," LIRC Director Jack Stieber said Thursday.

Stieber was returning what he called an attack on the center by Sen. Lynn Francis, R-Michigan, who issued a report Wednesday on hearings held in September.

The Francis report urged that the center be integrated into the university program, and recommended that Michigan State review its actions in the case of former center director Charles A. Rogers, now on leave from the university.

Francis also charged that the center is run on a policy which disrupts responsibility.

Stieber told reporters that "the center is definitely part of this academic community. We would not want to continue if no part of the university."

He said the report was "an irresponsible document" which "could have been written before the hearings were held."

The hearings concerned the dismissal of Rogers who said all the center's operations were slanted to favor labor.

The controversy was sparked by an educational film issued by the center which allegedly puts management in an unfavorable light.

Stieber said his answer to the favoritism charge was "this program here. We have former Republican Secretary of Labor, Mitchell, a management attorney and manufacturer representatives on the program."

The program Stieber referred to was the Labor Relations Climate for 1962 Conference held at Kellogg Center Wednesday and Thursday sponsored by the LIRC.

He said management representatives out-numbered union men at the conference three to one. "This is hardly the picture painted by the committee and other Neanderthals," Stieber said.

Strike in Detroit at End

Detroit — The strike that kept Detroit's two metropolitan dailies from printing for more than a week appears at an end.

Representatives of the Free Press, the News, and the Teamsters Union (including President James R. Hoffa) reached tentative agreement on contract terms late Thursday.

The agreement, reached after 33 hours of marathon discussion, covers separate contracts for both papers. The two dailies are expected to resume publication soon.

Russians Try Block Of U.S. A-Testing

GENEVA, W.—The Russians launched an 11th hour campaign Thursday to block projected U.S. atmospheric nuclear tests in the Pacific. Their maneuvers, foiled at the outset, may keep the 17-nation disarmament conference in session over the Easter week-end.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin tried various procedural devices to get a Western promise to hold off the test series and warned:

"Fruitful negotiations on cessation of tests cannot be conducted along with the thunder of nuclear test explosions." A similar sentiment was expressed (Continued on page 10)

Blood Drive Starts

The spring term blood drive begins Monday at Dem Hall, with a goal set at 2,512 pints.

The drive is sponsored by Air Force and Army ROTC, with cooperation from the American Red Cross.

The goal, if attained, would be a blood drive record. MSU won the "world's championship" for blood drives last spring with a 2,295 total.

AFROTC Cadet Capt. Don Stephen, Gross Pointe Junior, general blood drive chairman, said that trophies will be awarded to living units donating the highest percentage of blood.

"Faculty members and students are urged to give blood

on Monday, when no ROTC drill sections meet," Stephen said, explaining that this would help prevent a "rush hour."

The Air Force and Army will again be competing for top honors. The Army has won the past three years.

A fully trained corps of Red Cross nurses will be on hand for the five-day drive.

AFROTC cadets who donate blood will be excused from drill and parade for this week.

Blood drive hours are as follows: Monday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To Present Passion Story

The annual Good Friday observance will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

This year the chorus and orchestra, under the direction of Gomer L. Jones, will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew." Over two hundred students, faculty, and others will participate including two choruses, two orchestras, a unison choir, several soloists, organ and harpsichord.

Three visiting soloists and three students will appear in the leading roles. Harold Price (bass) of Jackson will sing the

part of "Jesus". Millard Cates (tenor), assistant professor of voice at U of M, is the "Evangelist", and William Roth (bass), of Livonia, Michigan, will sing "The High Priest", "Pilate", and bass solos.

Local participants include Mary Ecroyd of East Lansing, a member of the Chorus, who will sing the soprano solos. Ethel Armeling, of the music department voice faculty, is the contralto. Valson Daugherty, graduate student from Borger, Texas, will sing the parts of "Peter" and "Judas."

GOVERNMENTS ROLE IN LABOR—Former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell delivered the annual spring address at the Labor and Industrial Relations clinic Thursday evening. Speaking on "The Role of Government in Labor Disputes," Mitchell talked of current problems and his former position in Eisenhower's cabinet.

State News Photos by Robert Decker.



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Moscow Recalls Marshall Konev From Germany

BERLIN — Moscow announced Thursday the recall of Marshal Ivan S. Konev as Soviet Commander in Germany. Wednesday was announced in Berlin that retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay would quit as President Kennedy's envoy May 6.

There was no evidence that the two tough men of Soviet and American policy in Germany were withdrawn by agreement. Officials in Berlin thought rather the two actions might ease the way to agreement in the new round of talks on Berlin that began in Washington Monday.

Some Western officials here took the view that Konev's departure was "a very significant event," an indication the Russians were turning down the heat.

Guido Under Heavy Fire To Suppress Peronists

BUENOS AIRES — Armed forces chiefs bore down heavily Thursday on President Jose Mario Guido's three-week-old government with demands that Peronist and communist political activity be suppressed with an iron hand.

Argentine political leaders in and out of the government appeared to despair of maneuvering a compromise.

The army ordered reinforcements to Buenos Aires and industrial suburbs and reported it was keeping half its troops in barracks — despite the usual leaves for Holy Week — as a precaution against possible Peronist and communist demonstrations.

Moslem Reaction Grows More Violent

ALGIERS — A Moslem mob marched on a police station Thursday, shouting threats to take it by storm as 15 persons — all but one of them Moslems — were killed in another day of terrorist action.

Police finally succeeded in dispersing the mob and heavily armed French troops sealed off the turbulent Moslem quarter of Belcourt in an effort to prevent a new outbreak.

Tshombe Praise Work Of United Nations

ELISABETHVILLE — President Moise Tshombe returned to his secessionist capital Thursday with high praise for the United Nations, whose forces almost had a fight with Congo government troops who "locked his departure from Leopoldville for 24 hours."

Two Congo fire engines barricaded the runway as Tshombe's U.N.-chartered plane was taxiing for takeoff Wednesday from Leopoldville, where the secessionist leader had been holding off-and-on talks with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula for more than a month.

X15 Streaks 3,920 MPH In Warm up

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — X15 pilot Joe Walker streaked 3,920 miles an hour Thursday in a warmup of man and plane for an upcoming attempt to soar 50 miles into space.

The Space Agency pilot hit his six-times-faster-than-sound speed on the way up to 150,000 feet.

This was a comparatively low altitude for the X15 which has already gone to 217,000 feet, but high enough for the main purpose of the mission—to flight test a new emergency control system.

Plumley Says The 'Shock' Had 2 Sides

WASHINGTON — Ladd Plumley, president-elect of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday the attempted steel price increase of last week was a "shock" to the public and government.

"I believe that business and the public were also surprised and shocked at some of the governmental reactions," he added.

Plumley, elected Thursday by the Chamber's directors to speak for a huge segment of American business, told a news conference the battle of the steel price boost has had "an increasingly disquieting effect" among businessmen and investors.

Congress OKs Rights

A resolution urging the administration to outlaw the department of Public Safety's policy of taking pictures at peaceful student demonstrations was passed by Student Congress Wednesday.

The resolution was introduced as a result of a Student Rights committee investigation of violations of student civil rights, cited in a series of State News articles last spring term.

Under the present policy, photographs are taken at all student demonstrations and kept on file for "identification purposes" by the Department of Public Safety.

The resolution called the present policy "inconsistent with the nature and purpose of a University," and stated that "no good reason has been presented by the Director of Public Safety to justify such action."

In a report released Tuesday, the Rights committee said they felt the State News had not presented all the facts in the cases cited, but agreed that certain violations of student of civil liberties

(Continued on Page 12)

Foreigners Looking For Pals, Says Byrnes

"A foreigner on his arrival is looking for friends because he does not know anyone," said Francis C. Byrnes, a doctoral candidate in communication arts.

He was speaking to the American Brotherhood and Sisterhood program Wednesday.

He stressed the problem of communications between the foreigner and Americans. Byrnes showed slides to illustrate his points and said, "our thinking depends upon our past experiences."

"All Americans are host to the foreigner," he said, and they are in a much more stable position.

Rejection by an American Brother or sister would be a tremendous shock for the foreigner, said Byrnes.

"Foreigners are not queer people," said Mrs. Golda V. Ross, "that you talk to your friends about. They are individuals just like us."

Mrs. Ross, lecturer in social science, spent three years in Pakistan and some time in Yugoslavia working with refugees from concentration camps.

She said that one may not always understand them. "But do you always understand your little brother or sister?" she asked. There are different ways of doing different things.

"Foreigners are likely to have unusual sensitivity about some-

thing," and they are not going to tell you what it is," she said.

She said that one should not ask questions like "Why don't you have democracy or how can you live under dictatorship?" This is irritating to foreigners because his country may not be ready for democracy or the people do not want to think for themselves, she said.

She discouraged anyone from starting a conversation with the favorite question of most Americans, "How do you like America?" "They are likely to tell you and then you will feel hurt and the whole thing will end up there."

"They may ask you, she added, "things about American history that you have long forgotten just to see how much you know or sometimes to really learn."

She said "I asked a girl who returned back to her country only last Fall when she first came, if I could do anything for her." She asked, "Do you know of any family with small children?"

Ross explained that this girl had a niece back home whom she liked very much and missed. She would give anything in the world to play with children for she was home sick.

Ross said that the participants should expect to get friendship from this experience above any

Don't Knock, Just Go 'In' The 'Out' Door

Coeds with classes in Berkeley Hall will sacrifice no more fingernails to the handle-less front doors.

From now on, students can go out the "in" doors and enter through the exits if they wish.

On a recommendation from Student Congress, President John A. Hannah Thursday issued an order authorizing R. O. Bernitt, director of Public Safety, to "remove the signs, open the doors and let Berkeley Hall be used in the same manner as all other buildings on campus."

A total of 4,090 violations occurred at two exits in Berkeley on Feb. 26, 1962, indicating some disrespect for the rules," the resolution stated.

Local participants include Mary Ecroyd of East Lansing, a member of the Chorus, who will sing the soprano solos. Ethel Armeling, of the music department voice faculty, is the contralto. Valson Daugherty, graduate student from Borger, Texas, will sing the parts of "Peter" and "Judas."



AWARD WINNERS—President John A. Hannah, right congratulates the six professors who were presented with \$1,000 Distinguished Faculty Awards at a University convocation Wednesday night. The professors are; top row, left and right, Dr. H. Owen Reed and Dr. Carl Gross, center row,

left and right, Dr. John Useem and Dr. Donald Montgomery, and, bottom row, left and right, Dr. Earl Weaver and Dr. Howard L. Womochel. The awards are made through the MSU Development Fund, to which alumni and friends of the University contribute.

Rostow Outlines U.S. World Strategy

Following are excerpts from an address by Walter Rostow, chairman of the Policy Planning Council of the United States State Department, given at Purdue University recently. The address was reprinted in the Christian Science Monitor. This is the first of two parts.

The title of my talk tonight is one of my own choosing: "American Strategy on the World Scene." I chose this title because there is a widespread feeling in the country that we do not have a strategy. That view derives mainly, I think, from the fact that in the pre-dominating news which comes to us from day to day -- in the newspapers, over television and radio -- is the news of crises: Berlin and the Congo; Laos and Viet Nam -- and all the others.

These crises are very much part of the reality we face; and I shall begin by talking about them. But our strategy goes beyond the crises that are forced upon us. We have a clear and constructive strategy. . . . This strategy goes forward in quiet ways, in large as well as small movements; but these do not make exciting news. Nor is this forward movement always easy to measure.

When this administration came to responsibility some 14 months ago we confronted situations of acute crisis in Southeast Asia, in the Congo, in Cuba, as well as the threat which has overhung Berlin since 1958 -- Mr. Khrushchev's threat that he would make a separate German treaty which, in his view, would extinguish Western rights in West Berlin. These were by no means the first crises of the post-war years. Such crises have been the lot of all who have borne responsibility in Washington since 1945.

Leaving aside the direct intrusions of Communist military power in the postwar years -- symbolized, for example, by the blockade of Berlin in 1948-49, the invasion of South Korea in 1950, and the periodic attacks on the offshore islands -- postwar crises have been of three kinds, usually in some sort of combination: international crises arising from internal struggles for power, reflecting the inevitable political and social strains of modernization going forward in the underdeveloped areas; colonial or post-colonial conflicts involving European nations on the one hand and the nations and territories of the southern continents on the other; and the Communist efforts systematically to exploit the opportunities offered by these two inherent types of trouble.

Think back and you will, I think, agree: Indochina, Suez, Iraq, Cuba, Algeria, the Congo, Bizerte, Goa, West New Guinea, the Dominican Republic. They were all compounded of some combination of these three elements; and they all arose in what we call the underdeveloped areas.



Associated Press Wirephoto
Walt W. Rostow

Our strategy is not built on a merely defensive reaction to these turbulent situations and the Communist effort to exploit them. We are, I think, learning better how to anticipate crises; and we are working with our friends in the free world to head off or deal with Communist efforts to exploit them.

But we are doing more than that; and we intend to do more. We are working to a positive strategy which takes into account the forces at work in our environment and seeks to shape them constructively to our own purposes and interests -- as a nation and as members of a community committed to the principles of national independence and human freedom.

Our strategy has five dimensions. First, we are strengthening the bonds of association among the more industrialized nations which lie mainly in the northern portion of the free world: Western Europe, Canada, and Japan.

Western Europe and Japan have been caught up in a remarkable phase of postwar recovery and economic growth. During that period they

were protected by American military strength and supported in many ways by American economic resources. Although they must still rely on the deterrent power of American nuclear resources, they are evidently entering a phase where they wish to play a larger role on the world scene and have the resources to do so.

We are in the midst of an exciting and complicated process of working out new terms of partnership with Western Europe in every dimension.

Although Japan stands in a somewhat different relation to us than does Europe with respect to military affairs, in each of the other dimensions of alliance policy -- trade, reserves, and aid -- it is moving into a role of partnership with the industrialized north.

The second dimension of our strategy concerns our posture toward the revolution of modernization going forward in Latin America, Africa, Asia, and the Middle East.

What we sometimes call underdeveloped nations represent a wide spectrum with different problems marking each stage along the road to self-sustained growth. Some of these nations are well along that road; others are just beginning. And, in the end, each nation, like each individual, is, in an important sense, unique. What is common throughout these regions is that men and women are determined to bring to bear what modern science and technology can afford in order to elevate the standards of life of their peoples and to provide a firm basis for positions of national dignity and independence on the world scene.

Our objective is to see emerge a new relation of co-operation among self-respecting nations which supplant the old colonial ties which are gone or fast disappearing from the world scene. While the headlines are filled with the residual colonial problems -- and they are very real -- of Rhodesia, of Angola, of West New Guinea, quiet but real progress has been made in fashioning new links between the more-developed and the less-developed areas.

The building of this new north-south tie is the third major dimension of our strategy on the world scene. It goes forward in the Alliance for Progress; in our relations with the new African nations; in the meetings of the Development Assistance Committee of the OECD in Paris; in the consortium arrangements of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; in the transformed relations of the British Commonwealth and the French Community; in the enlarging contribution of Germany, Japan, and other nations to economic development.

And, above all, it goes forward in the minds of citizens in both the north and the south who are gradually coming to perceive that -- however painful the memories of the colonial past may

be -- major and abiding areas of common interest are emerging between nations at different stages of the growth process, which are authentically committed to the goals of national independence and human freedom.

The fourth dimension of our strategy is military. There is much for us to build within the free world; but we must protect what we are building, or there will be no freedom.

A persistent characteristic of Communist strategy has been its searching attention to specific gaps, regional and technical, in the defenses of the free world. It has been, thus far, an evident purpose of Communist strategy to avoid a direct confrontation not only with U.S. main strength, but with positions of relative strength within the free world.

Soviet policy appears to be based on sustained and sophisticated study of particular areas of vulnerability (e.g., Northern Azerbaijan, Greece, Berlin, Indochina, South Korea) and particular types of vulnerability (e.g., the geographical position of Berlin, the shortage of local defenses against guerrilla warfare in Laos and South Viet Nam).

We cannot rule out that in the future the Communists will be prepared to assault directly within the free community. Evident, it is a first charge on U.S. military policy to make such direct assault grossly unattractive and unprofitable.

We wish to make it clear to those who might attack that a nuclear assault on ourselves or our allies would bring in return nuclear disaster. We wish to make it clear that we would use all the force at our disposal if we or our allies are attacked massively by other means; but we require also the kinds of force which would permit us to deter or deal with limited Communist attack without having to choose between nuclear war and surrender.

At the same time we recognize that the arms race is an unsatisfactory way to provide national security in a nuclear age. We are prepared to take either limited or radical even-handed measures to reduce the risks of war and the burden of armaments, so long as we are confident that these measures can be verified and controlled by effective measures of inspection. This is the burden of our position at the current Geneva Disarmament Conference.

The fifth element in our strategy concerns our posture toward the nations now under Communist rule. We have made it clear that we do not intend to initiate nuclear war to destroy the Communist world. The question then arises: Are we content merely to fend off Communist intrusion, military and subversive? What are our hopes and our prospects with respect to the Communist world? Are we reconciled to a planet that shall, at best, be forever split?

SO THE EDITOR SAYS March Of Nickels

BEN BURNS
The prestige of MSU's academic image has received several healthy boosts during the past several weeks. Our math team, which placed first in the nation, in the Putnam competition showed that the days of considering State a "jock school" are numbered and that our academic image is finally catching up with the abilities of our faculty.

An added fillup to the math department's fame was John Hocking's Fulbright grant to be visiting professor at the University of Tubingen in Germany for a year. In another field, the Board of Trustees authorized the purchase of a \$1,390,000 Control Data computer, which, when installed next March, would put MSU in "league with itself" according to President Hannah.

Other academic advances include the construction of a planetarium slated for next year and the cyclotron we are scheduled to get.

Among the recent influx of letters to the editor came a proposal to start a "March of Nickels" in order to erect a plaque commemorating the math team's victory. The idea seems excellent, but we are afraid the professor's lone nickel won't erect much more than a package of gum as it now stands.

We reprint the letter below: To the Editor: May I call the attention of the readers to a news item in the State News of April 13, that the three-man MSU mathematics team had won first place in the national mathematics contest, namely, the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition. A team that routed MIT and Harvard and ranks second to none in the nation is indeed worthy of pride of all those associated with this University.

They have brought credit to themselves and honor to MSU. To salute this victory, I propose that (1) the pictures of the three team members, Robert E. Greene, Frederick J. Gilman, and Richard D. Freeman Jr. be prominently displayed in the State

as we did with our All-American Athletes; (2) a plaque be placed in the Mathematics building as we did after the Rosebowl game victory. I wish to add that in order to give all of us an opportunity to pay tribute to scholarship and academic excellence, let us pay for the Plaque by starting the March of Nickels movement on the Campus. Enclosed herewith please find my nickel.

Yours sincerely,
Anthony Koo
Professor of Economics

"Perhaps You'd Like To See Something Less Expensive--"



The Beaten Paths

Michigan State has one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. Every catalog tells us of this fact and we can plainly see for ourselves. But progress can not stand still for the sake of picturesqueness.

Two years ago the front of the Auditorium faced a field of evergreens and smooth grass. In its place spring up Bessey Hall. More and more of the University landscape will be disturbed and transformed by man's machines. Such is the price that must be paid to keep pace with a burgeoning enrollment.

This seemingly inevitable and requisite process can be accepted philosophically. However, there is no reason for people to hasten this evolution unnecessarily. There are enough sidewalks on this campus to take students and faculty where they want to go

quickly and conveniently without encouraging these people to cut across lawns which were once green, but rapidly are becoming disfigured by dirt paths.

For what? To save five or ten seconds? Are these few moments really that important?

Michigan State is becoming a campus of these ugly criss-crossing paths. Not even chained fences have effectively discouraged persistent offenders.

So there are two forces working toward the transformation of our campus landscape: the man who earns a living operating a bulldozer to advance the cause of civilization, and the student who acts from habit, for spite or from a sincere desire to save five seconds by taking the "short-cut".

The only difference is that the former gets \$4 an hour for his work.

Letters: On Boxing, Audiences, Political Realities, Etc.

To the Editor:

Being a boxing fan and having participated in a few amateur bouts myself, I feel that a statement in defence of boxing is necessary at this time. Recently a boxer, Benny (Kid) Paret was killed boxing a professional championship bout. Also recently was an article in the State News criticizing the sport of boxing due to its high fatality rate. Has any one on the State News staff bothered to find out how many deaths were caused by football injuries over the years?

According to Sports Illustrated boxing ranks 11th percentage-wise in sport fatalities. This does not mention the number of permanent knee, head and back injuries acquired each year due to football. More head injuries are received during a football season than during several years of boxing.

Another fact concerning boxing fatalities is that most of the boxers who are critically injured are in poor physical condition before entering the ring. The sport of boxing, like all contact sports, is based on good physical conditioning.

The object of boxing is not to kill the opponent. However, the big criticism is that one of the objects of a boxing match is to knock an opponent down for ten seconds. This does not mean to kill him like a cock or bull fight; these were ridiculously compared to a boxing match.

Another big misconception of boxing is that the boxer who hits the hardest or who can knock the opponent down the quickest is always the winner.

Far more boxers have won bouts on skill through the decision of the judges than by knockouts.

Many excellent high schools and colleges still have available to its athletes the sport of organized competitive boxing. The armed services emphasize boxing for its service men. Many European countries emphasize boxing to almost all students. These institutions know very well the value of a good organized boxing program. Boxing develops endurance, physical condition, and the most of all, personal courage, that quality that many college students completely lack and many people in this country often lack.

Though great interest still exists at MSU for boxing with organized bouts--why not at the intramural level? This appears to be another inconsistent MSU policy.

In conclusion I will say that boxing, like football, soccer, sports car racing, mountain climbing, trampolining, or any contact sport involves courage. When Mr. Paret stepped into the ring he had courage, courage to earn a living at what he knew best and courage to accept the risk that follows all of us throughout life--death. Please, lets not make a sentimental issue out of courage and the manly art of organized boxing.

Tom Terrilo
Boston, Mass.

Loyal Workers

To the Editor:

In any campaign almost all of the attention is focused upon the individual candidates and their actions. Nothing is said of those people who sacrifice their time and effort to actively support one of the candidates.

Without help, a campaign effort is futile, and most workers unselfishly devote their time, never expecting anything in return except for the possible satisfaction of campaigning for a winner. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who contributed to my campaign. Without you I wouldn't have been on the election but I do feel I had the most loyal workers. You proved it by sticking by me when the chips were down.

All of us can be proud of the clean tactics we used, especially considering the forces at work against us. We fought clean and hard and I am grateful to all.

Rude Minority

To the Editor:

The vulgar clamor of the early leavers at the Saturday evening travogues should be quashed by insisting that the entire audience remain seated until the picture is finished and the lecturer has concluded.

Why should this rude, contemptible minority be allowed to insult the narrator and annoy the rest of the audience and embarrass everyone except themselves?

Dr. Paul, particularly, should not have to suffer discomfort of this kind for his efforts.

N. Rosulis
Okemos

Vaughan Concert

To the Editor:

The MSU chapter of the NAACP would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that attended the Sarah Vaughan Concert on March 31. But there are a number of points that should be made to the student body.

The expense of the tickets and insufficient publicity were two very common reasons given for lack of attendance. However, we aren't satisfied with these conclusions. I think that we must come to grips with the fact that Americans as a whole don't appreciate jazz. They don't listen to it unless it is weighted down with the trappings of commercialism. This reason finds its origin in the concept of "respectability".

Most Americans have stereotyped jazz as something that is equal to sin. Jazz is usually associated with drug addiction, prostitution, liquor and anything else that excites a sense of puritan shame. But even more importantly we believe that the underlying reason for the existing hostility to jazz is its origin in

Negro culture. One could even safely state that jazz is the most characteristic and the most potent product of Negro culture. Thus we conclude--jazz lacks an air of respectability.

We honestly feel that those that did attend the concert received their money's worth. As the first campus organization to bring outside entertainment on campus we are quite happy about the response shown. We hope that the next project that is put forth by the chapter will be a financial as well as a morale-boosting success.

Again we would like to thank everyone that helped us make it a great show.

Ernest Green
Public Relations Director
MSU Chapter of the NAACP

Irresponsible

To the Editor:

While much of what Miss De Long said in reply to Mr. Swift is true, I would like to take issue with a few of her comments.

That the U.S. is not without guilt insofar as mistakes in foreign policy are concerned is obvious. But I cannot accept the example she used. Had she mentioned Eisenhower's policy and choice of ambassador to Cuba, she could have sustained her point, if indeed it needs sustaining.

Even the Attorney General, in his recent trip to the Far East admitted some U.S. mistakes to the consternation of Texans and super-patriots alike.

But to cite as an example President Truman's decision to use the A-bomb smacks of irresponsible criticism similar to the Radical Right, and differentiated only by direction on the right-left political continuum.

The notorious Bataan death march was nasty too. I never realized that War was (in fact, not in a dream world) humane. This does not mean that the end of victory justifies all means. It is easy to see that the Nazi solution to the so-called "Jewish Problem" was almost unrelated to their war effort; the mass murder of innocents or even pri-

soners can never be justified. But all problems are not the type that lend themselves to such obvious judgment. I frankly entertain some doubt that Miss De Long is capable of drawing that line which should not be crossed.

She refers to the lack of genuine objective information accessible to the most of the people. Well, life is hell often, and while we are striving for improvements, we must often live with the inequalities in the interim.

I doubt Miss DeLong has before her the facts and information President Truman did when he made the decision. I am hesitant to criticize when I lack sufficient information, in spite of my hunches or the intensity of my well-meant ends.

Quite obviously, as she admits, our relations with the Communists are not concise, or black and white. Yet if she really needs more proof than is already available of their intentions, I fear that any hope for her to even consider another point of view is gloomy indeed.

I might recommend Richard Crossman's "The God That Failed," or some of the political science course offered on campus by the fine department.

Hopefully, she does not limit her newspaper reading to the State Journal or the Free Press but reads the New York Times, or Herald Tribune, The Washington Post, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

At least the Times is available locally. She doesn't have to read Time when she can read Harper's Atlantic, The Reporter, etc.

But if she chooses to denounce these sources as elements of the Radical Right (which would be novel) then I fear her contact with reality is lost.

As a liberal myself, I criticize other liberals who make unrealistic demands upon Government. We are extremely fortunate to have the capable and vigorous President and Administration that we have presently. But all politics is a compromise.

We must often bargain with those poles apart from us. We might have school desegregation now at the expense of allowing Federal funds for segregated

public housing. The President cannot decree remedies for all our evils.

And the same is true for international bargaining. Those who aim at all they consider to be evil and fire with a scatter gun make a lot of noise but seldom effect any improvements. To criticize justly requires, I believe, the obligation to suggest meaningful alternative proposals which have a chance at the bargain table of reality.

Blanket or irresponsible condemnations made without adequate information are as much disservice to the community as are those of the Radical Right and the so-called "Super-Patriots."

John D. Shepard

Mislabeled

Hollywood people are laughing over the film picked by the Communist government of Poland as the first American movie to be shown behind the Iron Curtain.

It is "The Hoodlum Priest". Obviously they think this is a story about a priest turned gangster -- just the thing that happens in a decadent democracy. Actually it's a story about an actual priest, Father Dismal Clark, and the work he has done with delinquents in St. Louis.

The Reds aren't the only ones to be fooled. Hollywood does it to people over here all the time. One of these days a drooping crowd will flock to see "Teen Age Lovers" and find out it's the story of Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher.

(Louisville) Kentucky Irish American.

It's The Golden Rule

HODDESON, ENGLAND. (AP) -- The British Council of Churches, a Protestant group, says convicted murderers should be made to compensate families of their victims financially. The Council has proposed abolishing capital punishment and a law requiring killers to hand over to the victim's relatives any assets they possess when convicted, and all money earned in prison.

Michigan State News

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Jungle Jane Prefers Apes

LONDON, (AP)—A willowy blonde with more time for monkeys than men told recently how she spent 15 months in the jungle to study the habits of the apes. Cambridge Graduate Jane Morris-Goodall said she let her hair grow to her waist so that her animal friends would accept her.

Alone and unarmed, 27-year-old Jane without a Tarzan logged more than 1,000 hours of Chimp-watching in Tanganyika's Gombe River Game Reserve. "I've lived for animals ever since I can remember," she said, and added that she was never frightened or bored during her lonely vigil.

Manned Flights To Cut Surprise Says Space Head

ATLANTIC CITY, (AP)—The deputy chief of the nation's civilian space program said recently the manned space flight effort offers "insurance against the hazard of military surprise in space."

Hugh L. Dryden said the manned exploration program "constitutes essential insurance against finding ourselves with a position in the new technology inferior to that of a possible enemy."

In a talk prepared for the annual meeting of the federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, the Deputy Aeronautics and Space Administration asserted:

"The freedom of space combined with the great power of nuclear energy for destruction forecasts the future development of weapons systems now only dimly understood. There are many defense applications already evident and under way as a responsibility of the Department of Defense."

"The components, vehicles, techniques, and knowledge developed in the civil (NASA) program are constantly available for defense applications."

Beginning in 1964 and extending through at least 1968, he said, there would be more ambitious unmanned ventures towards the planets—and, sometime after 1968, attempts will be made to place unmanned spacecraft in orbit around Venus and Mars. Some of these "voyager" spacecraft, he said, would carry "landing capsules" designed to obtain detailed measurements of planetary structures and to report back by radio any evidence of microbial or plant life on the planets.

The scientist said NASA also plans to place large numbers of microbes and other living organisms in a recoverable satellite—to try to determine the effects of prolonged periods of weightlessness on many biological processes.

"For the first time in millions of years," he related, "these biological processes will be trying to operate in the absence of gravity. We hope to learn many new things about the nature of living processes and utilize this new information to achieve progress in manned space flight."

"We might, of course, find that man himself will need to wait for extended space travel until the engineers can provide artificial gravity as a part of the spacecraft environmental system."

Druse On Leave In Nigeria

Joseph L. Druse, associate professor of Humanities, has been named acting head of the college of general studies at the University of Nigeria at Nsukka.

Druse began a two-year leave of absence in January to work at the African school. Until the recent appointment, he had been working as an advisor in Humanities at the University.

Night Staff

Night editor, Isabel Racki. Wire editor, Bill Yancey; Copy editor, Jay Blissick; Copy readers: Sara Bacon, Tom Winter.

WELCOME, APRIL

SHARON, Pa. (AP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Albert First became the parents of a baby girl on April 1, they gave the infant a timely name—April First.

Oloha!

Hawaiian Muu Mus are here! Join in the festivities! Join in the Fun! Knapp's takes you to Hawaii with a wide range of colors and styles in these fun dresses. Come in and enjoy the holiday with us.

KNAPP'S EAST LANSING

CASE HISTORIES FROM A MENTAL HOSPITAL

Fifteen years ago, Topeka State Hospital was a snake pit. Today, it's one of the world's finest hospitals. In this week's Post, you'll read case histories from their files. You'll meet a football star who wouldn't speak for twenty years. A "model" child who shouted obscenities. And an old man whose family insisted he was dead.

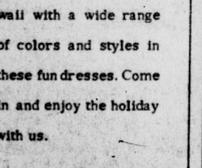
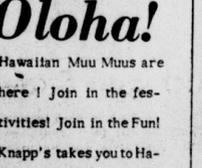
The Saturday Evening POST

A tremendous savings celebration!




Birthday Sale

SCOTCH & SODA
Kingston Trio
Top 45 Hits
DISC SHOP



Girl's Play Co-ordinates
Sizes 7 to 14
3.39

Bermuda sets with ruffled, sleeveless, overblouse of torso length. All cotton with elastic back solid bermudas. Assorted pastel colors. Also available are the deck pants set in check gingham and polka dot cotton blouses.



SALE! Men's All-weather COATS 16.88

This coat is a must in any man's wardrobe. All purpose coat with a bel collar. Water repellent. Available in olive and charcoal plaid.

Big Savings on "Fashion Hours"
Long-Leg Pantie Girdle 3.99
You'll feel lovelier... trimmer with FASHION HOUR's hi-waisted long-leg elastic pantie. Perfect fashion in White. S-M-L.

New Summer Cotton Daytime **DRESSES 2 for \$10**
Special value. Wash 'n' wear dresses sleeveless and short sleeve in sheer gingham, denim, searsuckers, and acetates. Available in many spring colors and styles. \$5.95 each.

Misses' Cotton Poplin Casual **JACKETS 5.69**
Jackets for fun! You'll enjoy wearing them. Knit collar and cuffs. Be fashionable while having fun. Other styles available. White, Light Blue, Beige. S-M-L.

From a very famous maker!
FRESHWATER PEARLS 1.49
One, two three strand jumbo fresh water pearls. Available in regular and matinee lengths. Adjustable. From famous maker you'll recognize.

10-SHELF Shoe Bag 1.88
Sturdy plastic bag with kraftboard shelves. Full length zipper. Saves space in your closet. Completely assembled.

Clear Plastic Storage Box 2 for 1.88
For seaters, shirts, blouses, lingerie, scarves. Use it in home or office. Keeps articles neat and clean.

Misses' Cotton **KILTIE SKIRT 4.95**
Be chic this spring and summer with a KILTIE. Plaid with fringe down the side. This is an item you just can't afford to pass without buying one.




SALE! Classic Chesterfield All-Purpose Coats \$10

What to do about the weather. This all-purpose coat is the answer to your weather problem. Wear it in the sun and rain. The coat you can wear anywhere and feel well dressed. It's priced especially for you.

Con Con Defends Request, Needs \$125,000

By MIKE SKINNER
Of the State News Staff

The constitutional convention must have the \$125,000 supplementary appropriation to finish its business properly. Walter D. DeVries (R-Grand Rapids) said Wednesday.

DeVries, chairman of the Con-Con administration committee, said the funds were absolutely necessary to meet obligations and duties.

"We can manage with \$125,000 but nothing less," he said. Post-convention obligations, according to DeVries, include:

1. The printing and mailing of a half-million copies of the convention's report to the people, detailing the new changes.
2. The publication of action and verbatim journals of every con-con session.
3. The restoration of the Civic Center to the condition it was in before con-con moved in.

Con-Con originally requested \$177,000 to meet these expenses but the Senate Appropriations Committee reduced this amount to \$125,000.

However, the Senate refused to grant the funds to the convention.

"Unless we get the added funds we will have to cut-back drastically in the printing and distribution of either or both the convention record and the address to the people," DeVries said.

"The people elected us and they have the right to know what we have accomplished and what changes have been made," he said.

"A cut-back would lessen the people's source of information," Sen. Frank D. Beadle (R-St. Clair) concurred with DeVries that supplementary funds are necessary.

"Con-Con should have it," he said. "I'm satisfied with the budget they have presented and I feel they need the funds to wind up their business."

Dean Doty (R-Grand Ledge) former head of the Eaton county Republican committee and a member of the G.O.P. state central committee, said, however, not all money called for in a

budget is needed.

"The supplementary appropriation of \$125,000 is not absolutely necessary," he said.

Sen. Raymond D. Dzendel (D-Detroit) went further.

He voted against the additional funds because Con-Con didn't need the money, he said.

"They overspend to begin with so why give them more money?" he said.

"They have a \$2 million budget, why can't they stay within it?"

Con-Con overpays its employees he said. It also has a publicity service despite wide newspaper coverage.

The use of a clipping service by the convention was also questioned by Dzendel.

"Anytime I want to save something I clip it out myself," he said. "Why do they have a clipping service to do for them?"

It has been reported that relations between the legislature and the convention have been strained for several months and that the senate's rejection of the con-con grant may have heightened the clash.

Tension does exist, according to Sen. Stanley F. Rorzycki (D-Detroit), but he blamed it on

German Folkways Explained

Brewing beer and wearing short leather pants are only a small part of German folk customs according to Mrs. Ruth Kilchenmann, associate professor of German.

Mrs. Kilchenmann has recently returned from a tour of Germany where she had been collecting information on folkways and folk dances which she intends to use in furthering American understanding of the German people.

The German government is planning to sponsor a group of folk dancers to tour the U.S. and Mrs. Kilchenmann was invited to advise on the types of dances which might be popular in America.

While in Germany, she recorded folk dance music to be used by the MSU German folk dance group.

"There are a lot of beautiful German songs and dances," she said. "My interest is in conveying all aspects of German culture to the U.S."

Mrs. Kilchenmann said there has been a deterioration of German folklore. She said that only the small border groups have been able to retain the old customs. Clashes with Communist countries which border Germany have caused the people living there to value their heritage more strongly.

There also seems to be a trend in America to hang onto the old folkways, she said.

Both countries have a great wealth of folklore. By promoting an interchange of this folklore, she said she hopes to further understanding between the two nations.

Mrs. Kilchenmann plans to exchange folk dance music between small groups in both countries.

The MSU group meets Monday evenings at 7:30 in 22 Union. All interested students are welcome.

Yale Faculty for Admitting Women

New Haven, Conn., (P)—A special Yale University faculty committee recommended Wednesday that the university consider admitting women as undergraduates.

"Ultimately," the committee said, "we believe Yale should concern itself with the education of women at the undergraduate state. We make this long-range recommendation mindful of the many and expensive requirements the admission of women will impose upon the university."

Women are now admitted to Yale graduate schools.

James R. Stamm, assistant professor of Humanities, was awarded a renewal of his Fulbright Research Grant for study in Spain.

Stamm originally received a grant to study 17th century Spanish history during the 1961-62 academic year, but the Fulbright Committee in Spain recently extended the grant through the 1962-63 year.

The committee granted the extension to allow "an enlargement" of study on Fernandez Navarrete and 17th century Spanish political philosophy by Stamm.

Stamm is planning to write a book, and has been asked by Doubleday and Co. publishers to contribute a section for a forthcoming book on Spanish literature.

He has travelled extensively in Spain while engaged in research work this year. Prior to taking his position with Michigan State, Stamm taught in Mexico and at Lehigh University.

Feller To Display Jewelry At Kresge

April 17 through May 7 Kresge Art Center will house Sigfried Feller's jewelry exhibition.

Feller is a graduate of the University of Michigan and he is currently the Acquisitions Librarian at the University of Oklahoma.

He works primarily in tropical hardwoods, carved and polished usually with silver or other metal inlays or cutlays, and recently devised a technique of manipulating partly molten metals into the desired shapes.

While helping a friend set up a "beadnik" house he became interested in chess. The exhibition consequently includes several chess sets. Also included are crosses, brooches, cufflinks and earrings.

Feller signs his work "Barbarossa" because he finds it easier to talk to buyers if they don't know he is the artist.

The jewelry in the exhibition is for sale.

Town Closes Local Jail

HELLIN, SPAIN, (P)—This town of 30,000 is cutting back its jail operation because of lack of business. With the local pokey practically empty during the past few years, the authorities will close it down and open a smaller one to cut maintenance costs.

Dr. Julian to Conduct Seminar Tuesday

Dr. Logan M. Julian, chairman of the department of anatomy of the University of California, will speak on "Quantitative Anatomy: Its Application to Related Sciences."

The seminar will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 146 Gilmer Hall.

Dr. Julian, who has specialized in comparative pathology and anatomy, will speak on such subjects as genetics, muscular dystrophy, transplantable tumors and 'breed specific' anatomy.

Flowers FOR EASTER

a gift that will be long remembered
A corsage from our Shop will make you outstanding in the Easter Parade.

Send Flowers by Wire!

NORM KESEL florist
Flowers For All Occasions
ED 7-1331 Across from the Union 109 E. Grand River

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, April 25. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 23-27:

Swift & Co. -- Hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors.

Beach School District -- Elementary education 1st, 3rd, and 5th grades, junior high English and English-arithmetic.

Brooklyn Community School -- Elementary education 1st, 5th and 6th grade combination, junior high science and math and English, senior high English, instrumental music, home economics and women's physical education.

Camp Sequoia -- Education, sociology, recreation, liberal arts areas, and physical education for counsellor positions including specialties in water-front, music, dramatics, pioneering, all land sports (including baseball, basketball, fencing, wrestling, track and tennis.)

Cook Paint & Varnish Co. -- Chemistry majors, Vocational agriculture, commercial, science-math, social studies and English majors.

Gerrish-Higgins School --

Stamm's Grant Renewed

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Deadline Set For 'Jr. 500'

Persons interested in competing in "Junior 500" sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha are urged to submit entries as soon as possible, according to John Harrington.

Entries may be submitted by calling Harrington or Ray Stratford at ED 2-0841. The deadline is next Friday.

The Present Queen will be one of the following coed finalists: Tina Day, Washington, D.C., freshman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Julie Beecher, Birmingham sophomore, Yakely Hall Carol Coates, Saline freshman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lansing freshman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; or Diane Ricketts, Park Ridge, Ill. freshman, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The winner will receive the crown from last year's Present Queen, Anne Murray, Springfield, Mass., sophomore; the crown will be transferred at a banquet dinner next month.

The Queen and her court will reign at the "Junior 500" on May 19, and during the coming year at Lambda Chi Alpha functions.

Miss Ryan Heads Group Opposed to Castro

Two MSU seniors, Kathy Ryan St. Clair Shores, and Pete McPherson, Lowell, are working on a national organization of college students called "No Tribute for Tyrants." Miss Ryan is the executive secretary of the group.

The organization is opposed to aid to the Cuban cause.

Students in 40 states are working on the project, according to Steve Stockton, national chairman of the newly-formed organization and president of the University of Michigan student body.

Foods and Nutrition Club Elects Hughes

The newly elected officers of the Foods and Nutrition Club are president, Bessie Hughes, Spring City, junior; vice president, Judy Lund, Dowagiac, freshman; secretary-treasurer, Jan Perry, Cass City, junior.

Bad Blood Cells Can Be Helped

PHOENIX, Ariz., (P)—Human red blood cells that are born to be bad can be straightened out—like a wayward child—by the right influences.

By the same token, scientists have been able to make normal young blood cells go bad by putting them into intimate contact with the wrong influences.

Dr. Austin S. Weisberger, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, reported both experiments in a talk before the American Cancer Society's science writers seminar. Dr. Weisberger took certain genetic proteins from blood-producing bone marrow of persons ill with sickle cell anemia—a type that tends to strike negroes and darker skinned persons apparently from an inherited susceptibility.

By incubating the sickle cell protein material with normal but young red blood cells, he found that the normal blood cells come out of the brew with certain abnormal traits—resembling traits of sickle cells.

He also did the reverse of the experiment, taking blood-producing marrow from normal individuals, extracting the genetic protein from it, and incubating the protein with young sickle cells.

The sickle cells come out of this experiment with traits of normal red blood cells.

The traits Dr. Weisberger looked for were the chemical composition of the hemoglobin in the cells. Hemoglobin is the red pigment and oxygen carrier in red blood cells.

It has an abnormal chemical structure in sickle cells.

Dr. Weisberger used it to determine whether the cells—normal or sickle—had changed after incubation with the protein from both normal and sickle cell marrow.

The experiments indicate that the genetic protein material from cells can somehow alter the genetic or inherited traits of other cells, and this might prove useful in cancer research, Dr. Weisberger said.

UN Peace Force Plan Finds Favor

London, (P)—Whatever the Russians decide, a lot of people favor the UN plan for a disarmament treaty that would eventually place world security wholly in the hands of a UN military peace force.

Approving comment built up today, despite a holiday exodus of officials and commentators from some capitals with the approach of the Easter weekend.

British government officials said the idea of replacing all national armies with a world police force has Britain's full support, along with the rest of the three-stage program for gradual reduction of existing armies, navies and air forces.

Informants recalled that the idea of such a police force, under command and control of the United Nations, is almost as old as the international body itself.

The plan, introduced at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva Wednesday, drew a wary reaction from Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin. He said it "does not seem to contain anything new," but his government would give it careful study.

Red China's official news agency said there was nothing new in the US proposal.

"It simply reiterated or gave an account of the program for general and complete disarmament" submitted to the United Nations by US President Kennedy in September of last year and the proposals put forward by US Secretary of State Dean Rusk during his stay in Geneva."

It added that the principles in the plan had been mentioned

Watercolor Show Is Largest Ever

The 16th Annual Water Color Show had one of the largest openings in its history at Kresge Art Center, April 8.

The winners of the Michigan Water Color Society Awards are: "Basket of Fruit" by Barbara Dorr, "Japanese Robe" by Marjorie Hecht, "The Hat" by Milton N. Kimnitz, "In the Net" by Jane Lorne and "Centennial" by Louise J. Nobil.

The winner of the Maximilian Jaeger Memorial Award is "Sunflower Seedheads" by Mary Jane Bigler. All of these awards were \$125.00.

Robert the Bruce, 14th Century King of Scotland was exiled on Rathlin Island off Northern Ireland, Legend holds that Bruce gained new courage there while watching a persevering spider try and try again to spin a web.

World's Fair Ready For Opening Saturday

SEATTLE, (P)—Seattle's space-age world's fair Thursday entered its final, frenzied hours of preparation for Saturday's noon-time gala opening, to be signaled by President Kennedy.

A tap on a gold telegraph key by the President, vacationing in Palm Beach, Fla., and a brief telephoned message from him will get the Century 21 Exposition off on its six-month run.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges will head the list of dignitaries here for the opening ceremonies.

Meantime, the 74-acre grounds at the northern fringe of Seattle's business district was described as concentrated confusion, organized chaos or Cape Canaveral at launch time.

Carpenters sawed and hammered, painters daubed on a rainbow of colors, pavers shuddered in and out with materials and supplies, and exhibitors worked on a crash program of final installations.

Through it all Ewen C. Dingwall, fair general manager, remained calm and radiated optimism.

"The spectacle is set," he said. "With a very few exceptions everything will be operating on time when our first visitors enter the fair-grounds Saturday."

Donald I. Foster, Exhibits Director, said nearly all displays will be in place. More than 50 foreign and 175 domestic exhibits

Miss Tennant Will Speak At Church

Mrs. Georgina Tennant of London, England will speak on "Christian Science: The Way of Progress and Protection" Friday at 1:15 p.m. in the Michigan Theatre in Lansing.

Mrs. Tennant is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. From 1947-50 she was Second Reader of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

She will speak on how an understanding of God can solve the problems of daily life, including fear, disease, and sin. The lecture is open to the public.

New Theater Seeks Students

Students interested in acting in experimental productions, stage directing or writing their own plays now have a new criteria for their creativity -- Studio 49.

The program will be launched Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in studio 49, Fairchild, with two student-directed and student-acted plays.

Students interested in acting may sign the roster in 149 Auditorium. Directing positions are Studio 49, a new theatrical venture sponsored by the Department of Speech, Theta Alpha Phi, theater honorary, and the MSU Players is designed and organized to benefit all students interested in the theater.

Students interested in acting may sign the roster in 149 Auditorium. Directing positions are filled this term but will be open for applications fall term.

Original plays should be submitted to James Brandon of the Department of Speech.

At Cross Canyon in northeast Arizona, excavators have discovered Indian villages that existed in the year 800.

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Dean Says Communicators Have Big Challenge Today

"The great growth of modern knowledge represents a particular challenge to those who are going to be America's communication system's leaders a few years hence."

This is the view of Dean Fred S. Siebert, who heads the largest and most fully developed academic unit in the nation devoted to communication studies and research, the college of communication arts.

"In a shrinking globe," Siebert said, "the way in which men's minds perceive events is vital." He noted that vast new areas of the world have been opened to outside communication for the first time and new knowledge and

new ideas have hit them simultaneously with explosive impact.

In a report, Siebert said the college of communication arts "is attempting to meet the new challenges by producing able, responsible, well-educated professional communicators and also by scholarly research into communications processes and theory."

Many American universities have united portions of their study of communications, he noted, but the MSU approach "remains the largest and most fully developed of these academic units."

The college of communication arts, the newest college here having been established in 1955, prepares students for a wide range of communication fields. The division of mass communications includes courses for those who plan careers in advertising, journalism, public relations and television-radio.

Among the majors in the department of speech are students planning careers in speech education, speech therapy, theatre, law and the ministry. Master's degree candidates in speech jumped in number from 19 to 32 in the past year, Siebert reported, and candidates for the doctoral degree increased from 33 to 37.

Advanced study characterizes the department of general communication arts with 58 of the department's total 128 students working at the graduate level, 46 of them in the doctoral program.

The general communication arts program provides emphasis in the major areas of communication: theory and process, and research. Out of this department has come a program to help foreign students utilize their American educational experience more effectively when they return to their native lands.

The program, now administered separately and financed by grants from the U.S. Agency for International Development, has included a continuing series

of more than 100 communication seminars for some 5,000 foreign students studying at American colleges and universities.

The Communications Research Center is one of the most significant arms of the college of communication arts, Siebert indicated.

The Center's research involves such matters as: effectiveness of communications, the images of various organizations, attitude changes resulting from communications and ways to stimulate more rapid learning.

Services of the college of communication arts extend far beyond the 881 enrolled major students, Siebert reported.

Students in other segments of the University are served through courses in speech, advertising, and general communication arts. Total course enrollment during a typical term, according to Siebert, is 2,742.

There are also special programs for adults and high school students.

Working with the continuing education service, the college sponsors about a dozen conferences last year for professional workers in communications fields such as journalism, advertising, broadcasting and speech.

In addition, the department of speech and the University Theatre presented 70 performances of 16 productions before audiences totaling 30,669.

Each fall some 800 high school journalists are brought to the East Lansing campus for Journalism Day. A similar one-day theatre program attracts 650.

From these successful high school projects has come the idea for the high school summer institute in communication arts. For two- and four-week periods, Michigan high school juniors study journalism, advertising, broadcasting, forensics and theatre here. The program, entirely self-supporting, attracted 527 students last summer.

"No communicator is any wiser than the basic knowledge which he has to communicate," Siebert points out.

In line with this approach is the fact that MSU majors in advertising, journalism and television-radio spend about four-fifths of their total university time in obtaining a broad, liberal education.

"Opportunities for communicators are greater than ever," he said. He points out that the ratio of job offers for graduates in advertising, journalism, television-radio and various areas of speech is about 12 to 1.

Free X-Rays April 24-26

Spartan Wives will sponsor free tuberculosis chest X-rays for faculty, staff and student wives April 23 through April 26.

The tuberculosis mobile unit will be at Olin Memorial Health Center each day from 9 to 11 a.m.

On April 23 the unit will be at the Cherry Lane laundry from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; April 24 at Spartan Village laundry from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; April 25 at Spartan Village new laundry from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; April 26 at University Village laundry from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Top AUSG Reps Are Top Seniors

Campus government leaders, Kathy "Skip" Ryan and Ken Applegate, have been named seniors of the week.

Miss Ryan, a senior from St. Clair Shores, has served as a Student Congress representative for the past year. During that year she was chairman of the business and organizations committee, the special insurance committee and the summer interim committee on the academic nature of MSU.

She has been a member of the Motor Vehicle Committee, the Young Republicans and Phillips dormitory house council. Last fall, Miss Ryan was a reporter on the State News and winter term she was a copyeditor. Last fall All-University Student Government sent her to the 10th annual Michigan regional conference of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She served as the Big 10 Residence Hall conference group recorder and was a Spartan Hostess in the fall of 1960.

During the pre-school workshop last fall, Miss Ryan was a discussion leader. She was an active member of Frash-Soph Council for two years.

Miss Ryan, a divisional social science major, has completed college in three years. She plans to teach and attend graduate school.

Miss Ryan said she believes that the essence of education is learning how to learn and that to do this most effectively one must take advantages of all sources available to him.

Applegate, a hotel and restaurant management major from Englishtown, N.J., has served as president of Men's Hall Association, president of Les Gourmets, president of Bryan Hall and recording secretary of Blue Key, men's honorary.

He was a member of the AUSG cabinet and a Student Congress representative. He was the chairman of the MSU-L of M Mixer and has worked on four Les Gourmets dinner-dances.

Applegate is a member of Sigma Pi Eta honorary and a resident assistant in Armstrong Hall. Last spring he was named an outstanding junior.

In recognition of his outstanding campus positions, Applegate was tapped for Excalibur, an exclusive senior men's honorary.

His future plans include work in restaurant industry, preferably service restaurant work.

Applegate said that he feels MSU is one of the finest institutions of higher learning because it allows the students to develop themselves through extra-curricular activities.

"MSU has an outstanding academic program dependent upon the individual student," he said.

Teachers Will Strike Again, Prof Predicts

Dr. Elton B. McNeil, associate professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, predicted that there will be more teachers' strikes such as the one in New York city recently.

McNeil told a conference of elementary school principals at Kellogg Center Friday that such devices as striking will be used more frequently, even though people think striking is not appropriate to the professional role of a teacher.

McNeil suggested that principals, to improve their stature in the community, should drop all functions such as the Parent Teacher Association and save time for reading, writing articles, speaking publicly and exploring new and creative ideas.

He urged the principals to study problem children instead of disciplining them and criticized them for their "lack of a boldness" and "thoughts of conformity which have choked off individual enterprise."

McNeil suggested that educators band together to start a "quiet revolution" in the classrooms of this country and give teaching a purpose beyond that of making a living.

Trustees OK Appointments

The Board of Trustees gave approval Friday to 32 appointments, 69 leaves, 24 miscellaneous changes and transfers, and 22 resignations and terminations.

Named to be the first dean of MSU's new College of Social Science was Louis L. McQuitty, professor and chairman of the psychology department since Sept. 1, 1956. His new appointment is effective July 1.

Other appointments approved were as follows: Paul A. Wilkes, agricultural agent, Ionia County, March 19; Larry J. Bradford, 4-H agent, Delta County, April 1; Lois Mary Erdman, 4-H agent, Kent County, April 23.

Sharon L. Jackson, 4-H agent, Lenawee County, July 1; L. Carolyn Kerber, 4-H agent, Calhoun County, June 1; Linda Faye Parrett, 4-H agent, Monroe County, Aug. 6; Marilyn S. Zeigler, home economics agent, Huron County, April 1.

George C. Mead, assistant professor of accounting and financial administration, Sept. 1; John E. Kraeer, instructor, business services, Sept. 1; Thomas L. Wenck, assistant professor, business services, Sept. 1; William Heuser, associate professor, health, physical education and recreation, Aug. 1; Charles R. St. Clair, Jr., professor and chairman of mechanical engineering, April 16.

Lee Virm Leak, assistant professor, Division of Biological Sciences, July 1; Carl Hartman, associate professor of English, Sept. 1; William Whallon, assistant professor of English, Sept. 1; Herbert Joseph, instructor, foreign languages, Sept. 1; Norman L. Hills, assistant professor of mathematics, Sept. 1; Alan Schaffer, instructor in history, Sept. 1.

Bertram P. Karon, assistant professor, psychology, Sept. 1; William W. Kelly, assistant professor, American thought and language, Sept. 1; Edgar E. Knoebel, instructor in humanities, Sept. 1; G. Robert Vincent, assistant to the director, library, April 1; Robert E. Poland, assistant professor, business services, Sept. 1; W. Joseph Heffernan, assistant professor, social work, Sept. 1; James G. Malik, associate professor, chemistry, June 18; Vernon L. Lidtke, assistant professor, history, Sept. 1; and Charles F. Reed, assistant dean and associate professor, veterinary medicine, for extension and continuing education.

Appointments approved for MSU-Oakland included four appointments to the department of humanities effective Aug. 15: Richard E. Quaintance, Jr., assistant professor; John G. Blair, instructor; Robert C. Howes, assistant professor, and Alfred J. DuBruck, assistant professor.

Robert Marshall Williamson was appointed professor of physics, effective Aug. 15.

Sabbatical leaves were granted for: G.W. Prescott, professor of botany and plant pathology, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1963, for study and research in Argentina and Tierra del Fuego, and the British Museum in London; Harold H. Anderson, research professor of psychology, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1963, for research in Mexico and Peru.

Gould S. Pinney, 4-H agent, Bay County, June 18 to July 25 and Sept. 24 to Dec. 14, 1962, study at MSU; James L. Fairley, associate professor, biochemistry, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, research at Oak Ridge; Arthur E. Warner, associate professor, business services and office of the dean, Sept. 1, 1962 to Feb. 28, 1963, to study in Michigan and Eastern U.S.

Milton B. Dickerson, professor and chairman, business services, July 1, to Sept. 30, study and travel in Europe; Hendrik Zwarensteyn, professor, business services, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, Fulbright lecture grant in Rotterdam.

William A. Bradley, professor, metallurgy, mechanics and material science, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, study in Palo Alto; William J. Hooker, professor, botany and plant pathology, Aug. 16, 1962 to Feb. 15, 1963, study at the University of California.

Additional sabbatical leaves included: Edward J. Klos, associate professor, botany and plant pathology, April 25 to Oct. 24, study and travel in Switzerland; Erling Brauner, professor of art, April 1, 1963 to June 30, 1963, study and travel in England and Europe; Louis A. Potter, associate professor of music, April 1, 1963 to June 30, 1963, study and writing, Library of Congress; James W. Trow, professor of geology, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963, study in North Central U.S. and Ontario.

Visit to India

Those who desire to go to India during the summer on a low cost charter trip may contact Shrikumar Poddar between 5 and 7 p.m. 332-0716.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Worshippers Crowd Vatican For Holy Thursday Services

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The biggest Holy Week crowd in St. Peter's Basilica in recent years pressed shoulder to shoulder around the gold-and-bronze altar for solemn High Mass this Holy Thursday.

Paolo Cardinal Marella, member of the Vatican Curia, mounted the carpeted altar steps above the crypt where St. Peter was buried. Later, he removed his gold-encrusted outer vestment and put on a white apron to wash

the feet of 12 student priests -- commemorating Christ's action at the Last Supper.

The ritual -- a highlight of Holy Thursday ceremonies opening the solemn three-day period before Easter -- was repeated in many other churches throughout Rome.

Pope John XXIII, who had humbly washed the feet of seminarians the past three years, did not take part in the ritual in St. Peter's this year.

He consecrated 12 Cardinals as Bishops earlier in the day in another Holy Thursday service at the Basilica of St. John Lateran, his See as Bishop of Rome.

In a homily during that service, the Supreme Pontiff traced the growth and development of the College of Cardinals through the centuries.

The 80-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church, referring to himself in the third person, then said "the humble Pontiff, who reached the apostolic

chairs (of the Papacy) in old age, near the hour of sunset, wished to consecrate your Bishops of the Holy Church, befitting your dignity as Cardinals for whom episcopal consecration becomes a well merited crown on your most precious and faithful service to the Holy See."

The 12 Cardinals had held Deacon's rank until Thursday, Pope John announced last month that he would eliminate that category with the Holy Thursday consecrations and that all Cardinals would henceforth be elevated if not already Bishops.

Roman Catholics flocked to Holy Thursday services in Rome's 450 churches. In St. Peter's Square, tourist buses rolled under warm brilliant sunshine. At any hour of the day two dozen or more were parked against the Bernini Colonnades curving around the huge square.

Vatican attendants watching the thousands come and go -- German girl scouts wheeling along a paralytic child, British college students, French families, Philippine tourists -- said it was the largest crowd they could remember in years. They said Germans and Austrians predominated.

About 2,000 Romans and foreign pilgrims crowded together near the center of the Basilica for the Holy Thursday Mass. Purple veiling covered every altar statue and crucifix in the Basilica. This symbol of mourning drapes every Roman Catholic altar in the world during the Passion Tide, the final two-week Lenten period from Passion Sunday to Holy Saturday.

As Cardinal Marella stopped to wash the seminarians' feet, the Sistine Choir sang the antiphon from which Maundy -- "Mandatum" -- Thursday, or Holy Thursday, gets its name. Facing each other on long benches were three white, three negro and six Asian seminarians studying in Rome.

The Cardinal and the Prelates assisting him later performed the ceremony of washing the Papal, of confessional, altar. They poured water from small glass vessels and scrubbed the marble altar stone with hand brushes. Then three major relics kept

in the Basilica were exhibited for veneration -- the veil with which tradition says St. Veronica wiped the face of Christ as he carried the cross, a piece of the cross on which Christ was crucified and the top of the lance with which the Roman soldier Longinus pierced the side of Jesus.

It's Not at All Fashionable

By JIM NELSON
Of the State News Staff

Being fashionably late isn't fashionable at the Lecture-Concert series, according to Dr. Wilson B. Paul, director of the series.

Many performers are irritated by the commotion caused by the late comers. Victor Berge told latecomers when he performed here, "I get here on time, why can't you?"

One of the few times that everyone arrived on time for the program occurred last year when the performers for "Fiorello" were delayed an hour by snow.

An example of the disruption caused by late comers happened last Wednesday when Isaac Stern played before an audience of 3,500 in the Auditorium.

Stern had begun the concert with Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major, Opus 12, No. 1" but had to stop between the second and third movements to wait until latecomers were seated.

Paul said he hopes such poor manners by relatively few individuals will cease.

Reds Say \$\$ Needed In Monaco

MOSCOW (AP)—A Moscow weekly told its readers Sunday that Grace Kelly--now Princess Grace of Monaco--was going back to work in movies to save the Riviera principality from bankruptcy.

The magazine "Nedelya" (Week) made no mention of Princess Grace's statement March 22 that she won't keep a cent of the money for the movie that she plans to make in Hollywood next summer. She said her salary will go to a children's charity.

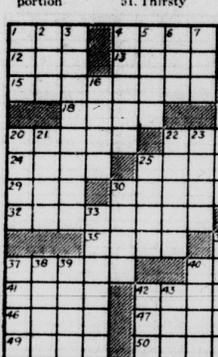
In a rare report on western Movie Stars, the Soviet magazine said: "Because of an empty state treasury, the Monaco monarch has set out to make money."

It said the casinos and resorts were not bringing in their former profits. Princess Grace's salary for the film, to be directed by Alfred Hitchcock, has not been disclosed.

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- ACROSS**
1. Infant's food
4. Awry
8. Recognize: colloq.
12. Paddle
13. County in Florida
14. Site of Napoleon's first exile
15. Prime mover
17. Cover a room with plaster
18. Tapering: wooden shaft
19. Irritate
20. Take as one's own
22. Small valley
24. Prescribed portion
25. Vacillate
29. Intoxicating: pepper plant
30. Birthplace of Hawthorne
31. Fiddle-de-dee
32. Shirk
34. Slightly open
35. Tufted plant
36. Indeed
37. Grain stalk
40. War god
41. Mendacious person
42. Undefeated
46. Pay one's share
47. Office assumed
48. Age
49. Finest
50. March 15th
51. Thirsty



MAKES SLAVES
AGENT HAITIOT
GAY RAID SMOKE
IT RASPED ONE
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OLDER WELSH
DARE RIP PATE
EVENT METES
FA TAB CHASSE
ERS DEPART MA
RITE NINA ROT
SCALENE STARE
CRASES HOMER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Carbonated beverage
2. Swiss river
3. Recommendation
4. Grown up
5. Dress trimming
6. Poem
7. Through
8. Mysterious
9. Entreaty
10. Death notice
11. Yam
16. Thick pasty substance
19. Lamp or candle: slang
20. First man
21. Copperfield's wife
22. Cancels
23. Jacob's son
25. Ugly old women
26. Regulated
27. River duck
28. Uncanny
30. Winter precipitation
33. Turkish tavern
34. Courtway
36. Woody growths
37. Pitcher's plate
38. Pronk
39. Deserters
40. Talented
42. Swiss canton
43. Bib. land
44. Stray from truth
45. Negative vote

Men's Glee Club Audience Begs for More Encores

A full house at Fairchild Theatre called for more encores, but the Men's Glee Club annual spring concert was over. The program Tuesday night was richly varied and the singing good.

Gordon Flood was completing his season as the club's director while James Parker, the club's pianist-accompanist made a valditory performance prior to leaving for Europe where he will study.

The concert began with "The God Who Gave Us Life" from Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." Other songs were "Highbridge," "Here is Thy Footstool" and "Psalm 150 and 121". The Glee Club sang two com-

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Bates skilled New England craftsmen have carefully selected butts of Genuine Horween Shell Cordovan (the World's best leather for Stout-Hearted Brogues) and have fashioned classic shoe styles in timeless good taste. Fully lined with soft glove leather, storm welted all the way around the leather heel, and with the comfort and flexibility that only exclusive Bates-Flex construction can give. For 75 years Bates has been making fine men's footwear--now see the finest at

Shepard's
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H O E S

Foreign Career Topic of Visit

A Career in the United States Foreign Service will be discussed when William W. Thomas, a Foreign Service Officer, meets with the faculty and student body on Tuesday, May 1.

Thomas will meet with students in the main lounge of the Student Services Building. The next annual Foreign Service Officer written examination will be held September 8, 1962. Candidates for the examination must be between 21 and 31 years of age by July, 1962. Those 20 years of age may apply if they are college graduates or have completed their junior year. They must have been citizens of the United States for at least nine years.

The Foreign Service accepts office's with training in public and business administration, executive management, economics and related subjects. Applications may be obtained at the Placement Bureau or by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, department of state, Washington 25, D.C.

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Lively Mikki Pellettieri, Tulane '63



Lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe!

Mikki Pellettieri, a Year Book Beauty, has her mind on Psychology and her eye on the all-new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe. This Fairlane "a la king" combines trimmed-for-action outside dimensions with carriage trade interior appointments, between-seats console, and snug-fitting bucket seats. An optional torrid Challenger 260 V-8 engine delivers high-velocity performance on regular gas. See the exciting Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's--the liveliest place in town!



Alpha Gamma
Alpha Gamma Delta members named Owen Greene, Owosso junior, president in recent officer elections. Other officers for spring term will be: Treasurer, Mary Jane McCool, Traverse City junior; recording secretary, Nancy Wesch, Birmingham sophomore; and corresponding secretary, Marjorie Bird, Belding sophomore.

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Jews Observe Fete

Passover, the Jewish festival of emancipation and thanksgiving was observed in traditional fashion at the Sharey Zedek Temple in Lansing Wednesday at sundown.

A "Seder" service including a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, the performance of many symbolic ceremonies and the singing of hymns and songs of thanks was sponsored by the campaign B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Under the direction of Rabbi Abraham Zernach, 170 members of the local Jewish community, mostly students at the University,

commemorated the Exodus of their ancestors from the land of Egypt where they lived in bondage many centuries ago.

Each person at the Seder received a copy of the "Hagadah", a small book which serves as a guide to the proceedings and contains the tale of the Exodus from Egypt.

In order to afford everyone an opportunity to participate in the service the Rabbi alternated the reading between Hebrew and English.

Toward the conclusion of the Seder the entire group joined in the singing of several holiday favorites.

Many variations of the same song could be heard concurrently. However, those chanting the more popular versions eventually prevailed.

The holiday, which began Wednesday evening and continues for eight days, also celebrates the coming of Spring and the planting season.

Historically at this festival the Israelites, while they remained in possession of Palestine, assembled in the tabernacle, and from Solomon's time, in the temple.



"Jesus was now taken in charge and, carrying His own cross, went out to the Place of the Skull, as it is called, or Golgotha, where they crucified Him. This is the hill which some scholars consider the place of Jesus' crucifixion."

Religious Problems Discussed

A series of lectures and panel discussions on a variety of significant religious problems will be presented by noted campus faculty beginning April 22 at 8 p.m.

The first of the series, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints (LDS) will be "Science and Your Faith in God." A panel of Dr. C.E. Peterson of the horticulture department, Dr. R. J. Hansen, head of the biochemistry department, and Dr. H. Sudwan, head of education psychology will be moderated by Sterling Elsworth of the Desert Club of the LDS.

The discussions will be every Sunday evening at the LDS chapel at 149 Highland for the remainder of the term.

Other topics to be covered are: "The Purpose of Existence," "What is truth?" "The Book of Mormon - a History of Ancient America," "Joseph Smith, an American Prophet," and "Why a Church?"

A spokesman for the group said that the discussions were warranted by the prevalent interest in Mormonism and the recent announcement of George Romney to run for governor of Michigan.

Sunday Student Forums

Hillel Foundation will meet Saturday at 10:00 a.m. for Sabbath services and Kiddush, Sunday at 7:00 p.m. The film "Asphalt Jungle" will be shown in room 31 Union. No admission charge.

Wesley Foundation, in addition to the usual Sunday morning Dialogue at 10:00 and 11:15, will meet for supper at 6 p.m., followed by a forum on "The Crucifixion and Resurrection".

A collection of contemporary religious art is on display at the Wesley Foundation building through April 29. The entire display came from "Motive", the Methodist student magazine.

The Lutheran Student Association will have a special meditation and study retreat beginning at 5:00 p.m. Friday, running through the Sunday morning service. The retreat will be at the University Lutheran Church.

The American Baptist Student Foundation will have as guest Tuesday evening at 7:30 Dr. Benjamin Dennis from Nigeria and now an MSU instructor. He will speak on "The Place of Christianity, Mohammedanism and Colonialism in West Africa."

An active Baptist layman, he recently received his doctorate from MSU in sociology and anthropology.

Gamma Delta will sponsor a supper in Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center Sunday at 6 p.m.

Blame for Jesus' Death Undetermined

No event in history has proved to be more far-reaching for the Western world than the death of Jesus, yet the question of responsibility for his death is still unanswered.

On the basis of Biblical accounts, Jews living in Jerusalem at the time of Jesus' crucifixion have been blamed for centuries.

Recent scholarship has shown that the evidence is too scanty to arrive at any final conclusion. During the time of his execution, Jesus was an obscure local leader in a remote province of the Roman Empire. There is no contemporary Roman or Jewish record of the affair, and even the Gospels are fragmentary.

had no special interest in him or reason to be roused to fury by him.

Other explanations have claimed his death was engineered by Pharisees with who Jesus had frequent disputes over his departure from the Law and Tradition.

Their contempt for the Sadducean Sanhedrin controlled by pagan Pilate and their well-known

tolerance of one another's differences have convinced some that the Pharaiseic leaders could not have had any significant part in the affair.

The Sanhedrin dominated by priests and Sadducees has also been cited as the guilty party.

At this time the Sanhedrin was an unrepresentative body, subservient to Rome and mistrusted by the Jews themselves.

A belief is growing among Protestant scholars that the guilt of the crime falls chiefly upon the Romans rather than upon the Jews.

The Gospels imply that the guilt belongs with leaders of Jewish factions who, usually at odds with one another, united in regarding Jesus as a menace.

But the mass of the populace

Evangelist Billy Graham said here that he plans to spend about two more years in crusades in the world's major cities and then devote his attention to college campuses.

"The battle I see emerging today is at the university level," Dr. Graham said. "We don't find communism making great inroads with the masses, but with the intellectuals."

The struggle for the minds of men is going to be decided in the halls of learning throughout the world," he declared.

In a speech at the University of North Carolina, Dr. Graham said he finds a "great religious curiosity on the campus which was not apparent a decade ago."

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Announce Spring Fete

A Spring Festival observance will be offered this Sunday in the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Lansing.

It is one of a continuing series of experimental worship services which the church has been conducting during the past two years.

Mr. Gerald Wyman, the minister, describes the Spring Festival as depicting man's age-old rites in celebration of spring and the rebirth of life.

The church's announcement says that the presentation will use narration, children's games, folk songs and dances, live and taped music, adult and children's choirs, and guest instrumentalists and soloists. The music ranges from Bela Bartok to Dave Brubeck compositions.

Ronald English, MSU philosophy major, will be a soloist. Church school classes will also participate in the festival.

Narrations, drawn from ancient and modern authors and combined with material written for the festival, will be read by Douglas Knowlton, former MSU audio-visual staff member, Marvin Tableman, Mrs. George Thornton, Mrs. Leon Weaver, J.C. Williams, and Mrs. Gerald Wyman.

The festival was written and arranged by Patricia Hughes, Constance and Douglas Knowlton, Marion Walsh, Cecelia Williams, and Gerald Wyman.

Scheduled to start at 11 a.m., the festival will be performed at the church located at Holmes and Prdspect streets in Lansing. Nursery school will be maintained for younger children.

Colleges Next Announces Billy Graham

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GREEK ORTHODOX ARCHDIOCESE "HOLY TRINITY" CHURCH

1000 S. Washington at Elm

Rev. Fr. Costas Kouklakis Priest

Sunday School and Martins 10 a.m.

"PALM SUNDAY" D. LITURGY

St. John the Chrysostom 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion. Sermon in English

by the Sub-Deacon Philemon Karamanos from Holy Greek Theological School.

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277 N. Capital Lansing IV 2-0644

Rev. Scott Irving, Minister

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Bruce Huffer, Director of Education

Easter Sunrise Service 5:46 a.m. at Grosebeck Golf Course

Church Services - 9:45 & 10:50 a.m.

"THE CHALLENGE OF THE RESEN CHRIST"

Rev. Scott Irvine

ST. ANDREWS EASTERN ORTHODOX

129 N. Pennsylvania

Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m. (in English)

Transportation call Doris Lawluk at 355-3641.

Orthodox student Meetings alternate Sundays 5:00 at the church.

Always a warm welcome at SEVENTH - DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.

SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

10:50 a.m. Worship Service

ROGER W. COON - minister

For information or transportation call 355-0991.

East Lansing Trinity Church

Interdenominational

120 Spartan Avenue

Patricia Williams, Pastor

11:00 a.m. "The Difference It Makes"

7:30 p.m.

"The Time Will Come"

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing

(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on W. Grand River)

IV 9-7130

Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

For transportation call FE 9-8190

ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 East Grand River East Lansing

Church Service II A.M.

Sunday School II A.M.

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

Subject "DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Evening Meeting 8 p.m. Reading Room

134 W. Grand River

Open thru Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri. 7:00-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend church services, and visit in the Reading Room.

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road--ED 2-1313

Rev. Robert Gardner

Chaplain to Married Students

Rev. Gordon Jones, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Morning prayer or Holy Communion. Sermon & Church School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion. Sermon & Church School.

CANTERBURY CLUB

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1518 S. WASHINGTON - LANSING

Your "Church-Away-From-Home"

10:00 A.M. "GOD DISPLAYS HIS POWERS"

11:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR

12:00 A.M. "THE BODY THAT SHALL BE"

8:00 P.M. CHOIR PRESENTATION OF STAINER'S CRUCIFIXION

10:00 P.M. ADULT YOUTH

Discussion and Refreshments

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION MORNING AND EVENING

Call IV 2-9382 for Information

First Church of the Nazarene

Genesee at Butler

Church School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Youth Groups - 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Hour - 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Provided

Harry T. Stanley, Minister

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

828 N. Washington, Lansing

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Rev. Glen Williamson, evangelist, guest speaker at both services.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Youth Service 6:00 p.m.

Community 7:00 p.m.

Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30

Rev. F. W. Van Valin

For Transportation Call IV 2-9857

Okemos Church of the Nazarene

1906 Hamilton Rd.

G.A. Bruch, pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Young Peoples Service 6:15 p.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Call ED 7-9207 for free transportation.

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St. Lansing

Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor

Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.

10:15 a.m.

Sunday School 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Korhorst at 489-5852 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem has been venerated as the site of Jesus' crucifixion and burial for 1,630 years in the time of Constantine.

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

444 Abbott Road, East Lansing 332-0778

Theodore K. Bundenthal, Campus Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

7:00 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service

8:00 a.m. Breakfast

10:00 a.m. Easter Festival Service 8:15 p.m. Vespers

Theme: "The Battle Is Won!"

Text: Saint Matthew 28:5-10

Rev. Bundenthal is available for counseling at all times.

First Wesleyan Methodist Church

North Magnolia Ave. at Michigan

Rev. R. Steven Nicholson, Jr.

Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

"FOOT PRINTS"

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

"THE EMBARRASSING QUESTION"

Central Methodist Church

Across from the Capitol

9:15 each Sunday -- WILS -- "Religion in the News"

Dr. Large

East Lansing Unity Center

425 W. Grand River

"The Manifest Son of God" Easter Flower Service

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.

Donald Circle - Soloist Helen Clark - Organist Roxie G. Miller, Pastor Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 7:30

Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity. Lee's Summit, Missouri.

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Cribbery and Nursery Provided.

"THE EASTER MESSAGE"

Dr. Morrow, Preaching

Peoples Church

East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

Easter Sunday Services three identical services 8, 9:30, & 11:00 a.m.

"The Ultimate Victory"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. R. Kavanaugh Fr. T. McDevitt 327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30 (Baby-sitting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 masses)

Daily Masses 6:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.

Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Confessions daily at 12:10 & 5:00 p.m. Saturday 4-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Novena Services

Tues 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. GOOD FRIDAY

12 noon - Tre Ore Service 2 p.m. - Liturgy of Good Friday 7:30 p.m. - Stations

Holy Saturday 11 p.m. - Vigil

Movie every Friday night at 8:30

Dance every Saturday night-9-12

Phone ED 7-9778

University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council Division and Ann Street, E.L. (2 blocks north of Berkeley Hall) 332-2559

Pastors: Donald W. Herb & C.F. Klinskick

Campus Worker: Tecla Sund

Sunday Worship - Easter 6:30 a.m. - Youth Communion 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 & 11:30 a.m. - Festival Worship Service

Pastor Klinskick, preaching

Nursery care is provided at all services.

L.S.A. - 5:30. McDonald's supper--then to Wesley Foundation for art exhibit. The bus will not run this Sunday.

University Methodist Church

1118 S. Harrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister

Church Services

5:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service at Red Cedar School parking lot, breakfast following. 9:10 & 11:15 a.m.

"The Witness of Resurrection" Nursery, crib room for all services. Church School 10:00 a.m. all ages

WESLEY FOUNDATION

George I. Jordan, Minister Director

Supper 6 p.m. Film 7 p.m.

"Crucifixion and Resurrection"

WELCOME

Edgewood Peoples Church

469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)

Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister. A church in the Protestant tradition common to the major denominations, which seeks to minister to the searching, questing spirit.

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

A complete church school at both hours, cribroom through Jr. High

Easter Sunday, April 22

Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Youth Sunrise Service 5:00 A.M.

WELCOME

Christian Student Foundation

148 W. Grand River

Joseph A. Porter, Minister.

CAMPUS VESPERS

5:30 p.m. - supper and program at College House.

Forum discussion.

EVERYONE WELCOME

What Then Are We To Do?

This question is asked every Sunday in the worship service of Central Methodist Church, Lansing. In fact, "What Then Are We to do?" Sheets are prepared for every sermon. The minister offers five or six suggestions for study and application during the week. Approximately half the congregation takes a sheet home.

If you wish to worship where persons desire to "Apply Christianity," we invite you to worship with us next Sunday.

"The Cross And God"

Dr. Large, Preaching

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing

Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister

541 Walbridge Drive, E.L.

Study Phone: ED 7-0183

SUNDAY PROGRAM

9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included. 10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.

Sermon "The Word Still To Be Told" Easter Worship at 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. STUDENTS WELCOME

Call ED 2-6624 for transportation.

Olivet Baptist Church

2215 E. Michigan

Rev. William Hartman, Pastor

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Youth Groups 5:30 p.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

MID-WEEK SERVICE

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Transportation leaving International House at 9:30 a.m. Sunday or call IV 2-8419.

(Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

Greek Archdiocese Orthodox Church "HOLY TRINITY"

1000 S. Washington at Elm.

Rev. Fr. C. Kouklakis priest

Martins & Nursery School 10 "Palm Sunday"

D. Liturgy of St. John the Chrysostom 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

Sermon in English by the Sub-Deacon Philemon Karamanos from Holy Greek Theological School.

'S' Baseball Opener Today

By MIKE SKINNER
Of the State News Staff

Michigan State's baseball team opens its Big Ten season here this weekend with a single game against Purdue Friday and a doubleheader with Illinois Saturday.

The Purdue game will start at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday's twin bill against the Illini will begin at 1 p.m. The games will be played on Old College Field. Four sophomores will be in the Spartans starting lineup.

They are Malcolm Chilean, ss; Don Ketcham, 2b; Jay Bach, cf; and Joe Porrevecchio, lf.

John Kobs, State coach, said this would be one of the Spartans toughest weekends this year.

"Illinois has one of the top pitching staffs in the league," he said. "They are bound to make it rough on anybody."

Either Gary Ronberg or Wes Klewicki is slated to start on the hill for State Friday. Both are righthanders.

John Elias was picked by Kobs to pitch the first game Saturday for the Spartans with Jack Nutter getting the nod in the nightcap.

State bats were booming in an interquad game Wednesday as Kobs' crew went through its final full-scale workout before its weekend clashes.

The Varsity, sparked by run producing hits by George Azar, Chilean and Sam Caldron, spanked the Reserves 7-1.

Kobs scheduled only a light workout Thursday.

Purdue comes to town with a 7-3-1 record. However, the only major opposition the Boilermakers faced was Notre Dame.

The Irish bumped off Purdue by a 6-4 count.

Earlier this week Kobs said if State's pitching holds up the Spartans should have the advantage because the Boilermaker batsmen haven't been hitting well.

Purdue's leading hitter only has an average of .286.

Biggest name player that the Boilermakers will bring to town is Terry Dischinger, a first baseman.

Dischinger, who is currently hitting .273, is better known for his basketball ability.

He won the Big Ten scoring title three straight years and was named an All-America center last winter.

The Spartans expect Saturday's doubleheader against Illinois to be a pair of its sternest tests all season.

Illinois packs speed, power hitting and outstanding pitching into its attack. Its record to date is 8-2.

Pacing the Illini batting attack are Bud Felichio, who has belted 12 home runs in tow years, Jerry Renner, currently flipping along at .361, and Dick Eichelberger, who is hitting at the .306 mark.

However, for the past two years the Illini hitters have had to take a back seat to its fine core of pitchers.

Named to pitch against the Spartans are southpaw Tom Fletcher and Ron Johnson, a righthander.

Fletcher, a sophomore, has been especially effective this spring. In 17 innings he has struck out 22 batters and given up only one run and two hits.

He owns a 2-0 record.

Johnson, a holdover from last year, is a proven pitcher. He posted a 5-2 record a year ago.

Expected to carry a heavy share of the Spartans hitting are returning lettermen Caldron, Jerry Lumianski and Azar, and newcomers Pete Smith, a junior, and Porrevecchio.

Here are Friday's starting lineups:

Purdue
Lui 3b
Garland 2b
Dischinger 1b
Mackenzie c
Alexander rf
Arnsperger lf
Chess ss
Bresnahan cf
Ziech p

Michigan State
Chilean ss
Lumianski 3b
Caldron 1b
Porrevecchio c
Hjortas rf
or Azar lf
Smith cf
Bach cf
Ketcham 2b
Klewicki
or Ronberg p

ANTONELLI SLEEPS NOW
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Johnny Antonelli, the former 20-game National League winner who quit baseball rather than join the New York Mets, says he enjoys retirement.

"Night after night when I was pitching," recalls Antonelli, "I'd wake up with arms and legs flying, ducking line drives coming back to the mound. I know lots of pitchers who experienced the same thing. Now I'm sleeping beautifully and regularly, 11 to 7."

THIS IS STICKING
GENEVA, N. Y. (AP)—Tom Smart of East Rochester High School says teammate Todd Hahn's tight guarding of Lyons High's Jim Boehm in a late season basketball game was a big factor in East Rochester's win.

"He stuck to Jim like the itch," says Tom.

and fanned 57 batters in 51 innings.

Doug Mills, the Illini's top pitcher and rated one of the best in the league, is not slated to pitch this weekend.

Mills was 7-0 last year.

With four sophomores in its starting lineup, State will be going with a relatively inexperienced team. However, defensively it's expected to hurt the team's strength.

Porrevecchio, in leftfield, has fair speed but a good throwing arm.

Bach, despite being a first year man, is rated by Kobs as one of the best fielding flychasers on the squad. His great speed enables him to cover a lot of ground and his accurate throws have drawn praise from the coaching staff.

Chilean has been called an outstanding first-year prospect and his glove work has proved it. The sparkling plays he turned in on State's southern trip enabled him to clinch the short-stop berth.

Ketcham has been waging a tough battle with Bert Olah, a junior, for the regular second base job. Ketcham's solid glove work and steady hitting has won him the job.

The biggest State question mark is its hitting ability. Down south the Spartans won six of ten games, but only had a team batting average of .238.

However, in the past week and a half the local nine's bat work has improved. Following Wednesday's final practice game, nine players were hitting above the .300 mark.

Expected to carry a heavy share of the Spartans hitting are returning lettermen Caldron, Jerry Lumianski and Azar, and newcomers Pete Smith, a junior, and Porrevecchio.

Here are Friday's starting lineups:

Michigan State
Chilean ss
Lumianski 3b
Caldron 1b
Porrevecchio c
Hjortas rf
or Azar lf
Smith cf
Bach cf
Ketcham 2b
Klewicki
or Ronberg p

Expected to carry a heavy share of the Spartans hitting are returning lettermen Caldron, Jerry Lumianski and Azar, and newcomers Pete Smith, a junior, and Porrevecchio.

Here are Friday's starting lineups:

Michigan State
Chilean ss
Lumianski 3b
Caldron 1b
Porrevecchio c
Hjortas rf
or Azar lf
Smith cf
Bach cf
Ketcham 2b
Klewicki
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Klewicki
or Ronberg p



Four sophomores, Jay Bach (upper left), Don Ketcham (upper right), Joe Porrevecchio (lower left) and Malcolm Chilean (lower right) will be in Michigan State's starting baseball lineup against Purdue Friday. Bach is the speed merchant of the group and also is one of the fastest on the team. Ketcham and Chilean are both fine glove men with strong arms. Porrevecchio, a righthanded hitter, was the leading State batsman on the southern trip with a .387 average. He also had four runs batted in. All four have been rated outstanding prospects by the Spartan coaching staff and will play an important factor in State's drive to improve upon its fifth place finish of a year ago.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	6	2	.750	A-Pittsburgh	7	0	1.000
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	St. Louis	6	0	1.000
New York	3	2	.600	San Francisco	7	3	.700
Cleveland	3	2	.600	Houston	5	3	.625
Detroit	3	3	.500	A-Los Angeles	5	4	.556
Baltimore	3	3	.500	A-Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Boston	3	4	.429	A-Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Washington	2	3	.400	Milwaukee	2	7	.222
Kansas City	3	5	.375	Chicago	1	8	.111
Minnesota	2	6	.250	New York	0	7	.000

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:
No games scheduled.

Thursdays Results:
Boston 9, Detroit 5
Chicago 10, Minnesota 3
Kansas City at Los Angeles (N)
New York at Baltimore (N)

St. Louis 9, New York 4
Houston 6, Chicago 0
San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 6
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)

4 One-Hitters In IM Softball

A quartet of one hitters topped IM softball play as homers again dominated the scene. Games were all one-sided as darkness closed over the IM fields Wednesday evening.

Called off in the third because of darkness, Cavalier hit two homers to defeat Casino 15-11. Winning pitcher Pete Wade and Jim Zelenak slammed the two homers.

One hit pitching by Charles Allen allowed Bryan 4 an easy 11-1 victory over Bryan 3. Ken Williams and Bob Crain both homered to enliven the proceedings.

Cabanas made 17 runs on 9 hits to defeat Caravelle 17-5. Chuck Formay pitched a three hitter for the Cabanas. Joe Birr and Jeff Williams each slammed a homer.

A one hitter from pitcher Arnold Mummert coupled with a homer by Doug Wilson boosted Howard to 10-0 onslaught of the Motts.

Hurling a one hitter, Dick Zabolnik led the Vets 11 to a trouncing victory over Asher, 11-1. Rex Lee blasted a homer to pour on the pressure with a first inning lead of 10-1.

Woody Thompson drove in three on his first inning homer to give the Cachet a 6-0 lead. Cachet went on to hand Cambridge a 8-3 defeat. Dave DeShane received credit for the win as he permitted only 3 hits.

Jerry Anderson allowed only one hit to defeat the AOC's team 13-2. Dave Bates walloped a four bagger to enable the Antiques to secure their victory.

Results in other games are: Cameron over Cache, 12-2
Unteachables over Scholars, 7-1
Casopolis over Carlton, 13-7
Bryan 1 over Bryan 2, 7-5
Twisters over Dollar 65, 16-1
Rozos over Burkhardt, 11-1

Softball, bowling, and volleyball rosters for the term are available in the Intemural Office, Room 201 Mens IM Building.

Tennis rosters are due for all Fraternity teams at 5 p.m. The \$4.00 ball fee must accompany all rosters.

The Intramural Building will be closed Easter Sunday.

Boston NBA Champs,

BOSTON (AP)—The incomparable Boston Celtics captured an unprecedented fourth consecutive National Basketball Association championship Wednesday night vanquishing the Los Angeles Lakers 110-107 on the heroes of Sam Jones and Bill Russell in an overtime battle.

Boston led most of the way in the game played before a sell-out crowd of 13,909 in Boston Garden. But the Celtics had to beat down the tenacious Lakers in a five minute overtime session after Frank Selvy brought Los Angeles back from the brink of defeat in the final 40 seconds of regulation play.

The Celtics were in dire trouble because personal fouls late in the game sent Tom Sanders, Jim Loscutoff and Tom Heinsohn to the bench. With 74 seconds remaining Boston was leading 100-96.

Selvy made it 100-98 with 40 seconds and tied the count 20 seconds later. Selvy barely missed on what would have been the winner with three seconds to go.

But the world champion Celtics made it look easy in the overtime period. Sam Jones scored five of Boston's 10 points in the extra semester and Russell added four. Bob Cousy getting the other point.

Los Angeles' great Elgin Baylor had put the Lakers in front 102-100 with a pair of free throws at the outset of the overtime but the visitors were shut off until Tom Hawkins netted a pair of baskets in the final minute.

Baylor, who must report back to his army duties at Ft. Lewis, Wash., led all scorers with 41 points. Jerry West, who with Baylor sparked the Lakers' fourth period comeback, had 35.

Probably the greatest single contribution in the game was made by the 6' 10" Russell, the League's most valuable player. Bill Bill hauled in 44 rebounds to tie a playoff record. He also scored 30 points.

The Lakers won three straight NBA crowns from 1952 to 1954 when the franchise was in Minneapolis. But never before had a team put four titles together as the Celtics did this season.

The Celtics did it despite a cluster of injuries and their second half foul troubles. Los Angeles lost the services of big Rudy Larusso, Baylor and Jim Krebs in the overtime period to ease the Boston burden.

Ortiz Predicts A Knockout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—New York's brash young Carlos Ortiz, who meets world lightweight champion Joe Brown for the title Saturday, predicted Thursday the match would not go the full 15 rounds.

"The way I plan to operate, one of us has got to go out," said 25-year-old Carlos. "I'm ready to start fighting the first minute of the first round and fight until the bell sounds."

"I don't think it will go 15 rounds."

Was he predicting a knockout over the 35-year-old veteran from Houston, Tex.?

"Naturally. I hope I get the knockout. I feel like I am capable of doing it."

SHE CRIED

Jay & The Americans

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THIEF OF BAGHDAD

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ELSA MARTINELLI
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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
SAIL CROOKED SHIP

Women's AAU Record Broken

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Terri Sticules of San Mateo, Calif., bettered the women's National AAU indoor 100-yard freestyle record Thursday as she placed qualifiers in the opening event of the 1962 program plagued by rain and chill winds.

Miss Sticules went the distance in 55.6 seconds to better the record of 55.8 set by Chris Von Saltz last year.

Miss Von Saltz holds the American record at 55.5, but Miss Sticules has a 54.9 pending.

Miss Sticules' time and the .55.8 by Mary Stewart of Vancouver, B.C., indicated the American record could fall in the finals. Miss Sticules is the sister of Ted Sticules, a star of the University of Indiana team.

Other qualifiers were Bobyn Johnson, Arlington, Va., :56.1; Mary Burbach, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., :56.4; Carolyn Wood, Portland, Ore., :57.1; and Carolyn Ferries, Sacramento :57.4

Competition is in the 25-yard Arden Hills Tennis and Swimming Club pool. Although it's designated an indoor event, the pool is outside.

Among those failing to qualify was the Los Angeles star Caroline House, who was timed in :59.1 and Donna De Varona of Lafayette, Calif., :58.0.

There were 244 girls on hand for the three-day competition. The weatherman promised better conditions for today.

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The Pentagon panics when their astronaut runs into a hitch-hiker!

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SECOND FEATURE

MAKE MINE MINE "Broad Humor"

TERRY THOMAS "Highly Recommended"

At 8:35 only

- THIRD FEATURE - Glamorous & Incomparable

BEDROOM FANTASY in color At 10:15 ONLY

Lili St. CYR

Stan 'The Man'... NEW YORK, (AP)—Stan... moved into a second... with the late Babe Ruth... total bases in his career... he boosted his total to 5,793... a single in the fifth... the game with the New York... it was his second hit of... day.

The Major League record... 5,863, held by the late Ty... is within reach of the St. L... Cardinal star during the se... Musial has 3,412 hits, on... short of Honus Wagner's... ional League record of 3... The 11th annual By... Regatta will be held at On... Lake near Syracuse, Sat... June 16.

FOUR GOLD

Four gold... at Michigan... Saturday for... home match... The Spar... 8:30 a.m. a... lege and in... ersity of the... for the sec... Coach Joh... my boys ca... said.

Brotzman... team spots... ger, Gary B... send, the pl... other three t... play.

CHIP SH... ers of the

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For V... ans for... -water ski... 3) are bein... of the club's... yary, Cindy... junior. H... ighlights... rams and... rick skiing... Anyone inte...

Friday, M

8.30

Ticket Sales... Ford Auditor... Grinnell's... Marwil-Nor... \$4.50 - 3... 2.75 - 1.7... S.C.A. Victo...

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State Golfers Host Four Team Match

By ED KOTLAR
Of The State News Staff

Four golf teams will gather at Michigan State's golf course Saturday for the Spartans first home match of the season.

The Spartans will tee off at 8:30 a.m. against Aquinas College and Hillsdale. The University of Detroit will join for the second 18 holes, starting at 1 p.m.

Coach John Brozman does not have a set line up and plans to play 12 men, six for the morning 18 and a different team for the afternoon round.

"I'll get a chance to see what my boys can do under fire," he said.

Brozman has his first three team spots filled by Bud Badger, Gary Barrett and Dan Townsend. He plans to decide on the other three men after Saturday's play.

CHIP SHOTS -- Two members of the Aquinas golf team

made the trip from Grand Rapids Thursday to get a look at State's course. Frank Barles and Irv Koska, juniors, described Forest Akers in one word "long."

Kloska and Barles arrived during a snow storm but that didn't stop them. They came to play and did.

Aquinas defeated Calvin College in its only outing this year. Aquinas has four men returning from last year's squad which posted a 9-2 mark.

Spartan golfer Lew McDaniel has found a solution to the caddy problem. He's raising his own. McDaniel's wife, Nancy, gave birth to a seven pound eight ounce boy, Robert Raymond, at Sparrow Hospital Wednesday.

8 a.m.	1 p.m.
Panks	Badger
Overgard	Barrett
Early	Townsend
Hartman	Neuman
Hunter	McDaniel
Cochran	MacDonell

Sailing Club Plans For Water-Ski Show

Plans for the Sailing Club's water-skiing show on May 10 are being made, according to the club's corresponding secretary, Cindy Balfour, Southfield.

Highlights of the show will be pyramids and other forms of trick skiing.

Anyone interested in being in

the show should contact a member of the Sailing Club. Practice will begin as soon as it gets warm.

David Wetzel, Brookfield, Ill. sophomore was elected commander of the Sailing Club during the regular Tuesday night meeting. In assuming his new position he resigned from his official duties as fleet captain.

Sailing manuals, written by two club members will be available to novices this weekend, according to Jerry Walker, Lancaster, N.Y. senior and co-author of the manual.

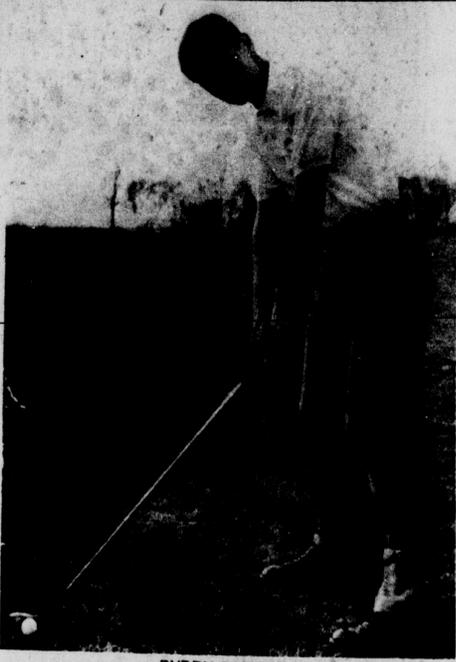
Weekend plans at the club's Lake Lansing site include skipper's tests, to be given Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Instruction is available to all novices beginning at 1 p.m. the same day.

Sunday's schedule includes inter-club races, beginning at 10 a.m. These races are pre-requisite to competing for the club's Commodore's Cup.

Pleasure sailing is available to all interested members Sunday afternoon.

Rides will leave the west entrance of the Union Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.



BUDDY BADGER

Tigers Bow to Sox; Even Record at 3-3

BOSTON (AP) — Lu Clinton's grand slam homer in the fifth inning paced Boston to a 9-5 victory over Detroit Tigers Thursday.

Clinton, replacing Gary Geiger in the Red Sox outfield, tagged a pitch from former Boston hurler Jerry Casale into the left field screen to cap Boston's six-run fifth. It was the 24-year-old Clinton's first major league homer and the second grand slammer of the season for the Sox. Boston has only two roundtrippers of any sort to date.

Gene Conley gave up 12 hits and 5 walks but lasted until the ninth during a raw afternoon, evening his record at 1-1. Detroit used four pitchers, with started Phil Regan absorbing his second loss against no victories.

The score was deadlocked at 1-1 when the righthanded Regan gave up a single to Conley with

one out in the fifth. And then Regan issued his first three walks of the game, forcing in a run. Regan was replaced by Casale with the bases loaded.

Clinton came up with the bases full and with one single in a dozen previous trips this year. He belted a 2-2 pitch and gave the Red Sox a 7-1 lead.

The Tigers could have been out of the trouble with only one run. But Detroit shortstop Chico Fernandez hesitated on Frank Malone's ground ball and it was beaten out for an infield single, another Boston run scoring.

The previously weak hitting Red Sox built their advantage to 9-1 before Detroit came to life in the last two innings. Tigers got three runs in the eighth on singles by Dick Brown, Al Kaline and Norm Cash and a double by Steve Boros.

Thursday against the Tigers he pitched in the ninth inning

Track Season Opens At Ohio State Relays

By JAY J. LEVY
Of The State News Staff

Michigan State's track squad will be off and running this weekend as they open their outdoor season at the Ohio Relays at Columbus.

Coach Fran Dittrich is taking 26 men along and hopes to improve the sixth place finish of a year ago.

Although bad weather hampered outdoor practice this week, a 27 year old track record was broken.

Jan Bowen ran the 3000 meter steeplechase in 9:50.7, eclipsing the old freshman mark by 17 seconds.

Bowen, who will run unattached at Columbus is one of four

freshmen given the nod by coach Dittrich. He will run in the three mile race as well as the steeplechase.

Last year the event was won by State's Jerry Young in the record time of 9:30.6. Young is back defending this year and will run the three mile also.

Clayton Ward is State's third entry in both events.

Five Spartans will go in the high hurdles. They are Herman Johnson, Bill Mann, Tom Peckham, Tom Jefferson, and Bill Cole.

The distance medley relay team, which runs a 440, an 880, a 1320 and a mile is made up of Ron Horning, Bob Fulcher, Don Castle, and Rog Humbarger.

The only entry in the mile run is Mike Kalnes, a freshman who will run unattached.

The speedy quartet of Ron Watkins, Zach Ford, John Parker, and Sherman Lewis will combine for both the 440 and 880 yard relays.

Two more freshmen, Rich Mathers and John Shaw were entered in the 880 yd. run and will run unattached.

State's one mile relay team consists of Lewis, Horning, Johnson, and Parker. Horning will also go in the two mile relay along with Billy Stewart, Don Castle and Bob Fulcher.

In the field events, the Spartan's top entry is Sherm Lewis in the broad jump. He is Big Ten and IC4A champ. His best leap to date is 24'6".

State won this event last year and will be favored to repeat.

Also entered are Herm Johnson and John Parker.

Bill Alcorn and Jerry Dehenau are entered in the pole vault and Wilmer Johnson, Tom Peckham, Bill Berry are slated for the high jump. Johnson took fourth place last year when he cleared 6'3".

Among the entries are teams from Michigan, Indiana, Western Michigan, Purdue, Notre Dame, Bowling Green, and host Ohio State.

Quite a few college freshmen and several track clubs will also run.

This is the first of nine meets on the Spartan schedule and it should help the team get in shape for the tough season ahead.

Norm Cash set a record for a Detroit left-handed hitter when he poled 41 home runs in 1961. Charley Maxwell, his teammate, had the former record of 31 in one season.



IKE SAYS GOP CAN WIN IN '64

A lot of politicians think JFK will be a shoo-in '64. Not so, says Eisenhower. But he admits there's plenty of room for improvement in his party. In this week's Post, Ike analyzes the soft spots in the GOP organization. Comments on the prospects of Nixon, Rockefeller and George Romney. And tells why there's no room for right-wing extremists within the GOP.

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Dee Dee Sharp
Top 45 Hits

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ELSA MARTINELLI
ANNETTE VADIM
Roger Vadims

BLOOD ROSES

Beyond Reason - Beyond Belief!

Blood and Roses Shown at 11:33

Carole Lum Leads Women's Tennis

Topped by three outstanding starts, the Women's Varsity tennis team is entertaining hopeful prospects for the '62 season.

They will compete against Kalamazoo College on April 27 and Aquinas College May 15. They will compete with Hamtramck in Detroit May 8, Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti May 12, and a quadrangular finale at Kalamazoo College on May 26.

Barbara Lockhart, unable to play because of an injury, is the manager for the squad. Their coach is Miss Lucille Dailey, a faculty member in the physical education department.

Number one on the squad is

Miss Carole Lum, a Honolulu junior who topped the Hawaiian courts for six years before coming to MSU. Learning the game at the age of seven, she has been participating in and winning tournaments for the past six years.

Carole was Hawaii State Singles Champion, National Chinese Singles and Mixed Doubles, National Public Parks Doubles and Mixed Doubles, and was the recipient of the high school athlete of the year award.

Another fine member of this year's squad is Mrs. Taty Belasis. Participating in an extensive amount of tournaments, Taty has been instructed by some of the best in tennis, both abroad and in the United States.

Originally from Greece, Mrs. Belasis was a member of the Greek National Team from 1950 to 1958 and took the 1955 Greek Singles and Mixed Doubles Championships. More recently, she won the North Dakota and the Lansing Singles Tournament.

Mareen Strait, another outstanding member of the squad, placed or won in over eight tournaments this year. Among these are the Minnesota Open, Western Michigan Closed, and the Women's Greater Lansing Tournament.

Ex Spartan Radatz Boston's Reliever

Dick Radatz, former MSU pitcher has been called upon many times this season to anchor games for the Boston Red Sox.

Against the Baltimore Orioles, recently, Radatz gave up one hit in four and a half innings. In the first game of a double header he pitched the ninth inning. Result: three strikeouts, no one got on base. The next day he pitched two and two thirds innings -- one hit; struck out four.

Thursday against the Tigers he pitched in the ninth inning

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Feature 1:15-3:25-5:35-7:50-10:00

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Exciting Adult Entertainment!

ANGELA LANSBURY
BRANDON deWILDE

Charles Migyanka Another Yewcic?

A well-built, dark haired, handsome youngster from the same high school which sent Tom Yewcic to Michigan State a decade ago is the talk of Spartan spring football drills, now in their second week.

He is Charles Migyanka, of East Conemaugh, Pa., and like Yewcic a quarterback. Tom's brother, Mike, was Migyanka's prep coach.

With the top three quarterbacks of last fall—Pete Smith, Dick Proebstle and Doug Miller—all playing on the Spartan baseball team and skipping spring football practice, Migyanka has been installed the No. 1 quarterback. First sideline estimates are that he looks like he belongs.

Backfield Coach Danny Boisture has tabbed Migyanka "a good prospect" and notes that he is an excellent runner, adequate passer and a very tough competitor who likes to hit.

"He is a good football player," he says flatly.

Migyanka was on the varsity last fall but saw no game service because of a back injury. His case was appealed to the Big Ten and Migyanka was granted another year's eligibility. He will be competing next fall, therefore, as a sophomore.

Running second to Migyanka and just a hair behind is sophomore Ken Bankey, a tall, slender youngster from Detroit St. Thomas. He is a good passer but not the runner that Migyanka is. Bringing up the rear echelon are three freshmen, Roger Halley, of North Tonawanda, N.Y., who is perhaps the best passer in the place, Louis Bobich, of Woodville, Pa., and Ed Macuga, of Dixonville, Pa.

Smith still figures to get his old job back next fall, but look for Migyanka to be right there pressing, and perhaps displacing some of the others in line of succession.

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1960 CORVAIR, 4 door, standard transmission, heater, defroster, white wall tires. Finished in solid white. STORY Sells For Less.... \$1295.

1960 FALCON, 2 door sedan standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Finished in blue with matching interior. STORY Sells For Less.... \$1295.

Automotive

1959 CHEVROLET, 2 door, white walls, V-8. Call TU 2-2191.

1961 CORVAIR Lakewood Wagon. Radio, heater, white wall tires. 6,000 actual miles. STORY Sells For Less.... \$1895.

Automotive

1959 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$295.

1957 CORVETTE. Solid white with red accent. 230 with single 4 barrel.

Automotive

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$295.

1957 FORDS. Your choice of hardtops, two doors and four doors. Standard transmissions and automatics. Priced from \$295.

Automotive

1955 MERCURY, 4 door, radio, heater, white walls, automatic. Good mechanical condition. \$325. TU 2-8797 or 337-1289.

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1956 FORD, 2 door hardtop. Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater. Really clean and ready for the road.

1960 RAMBLER, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, red and white finish. Like new.

Automotive

1955 T-BIRD, 2 tops, excellent throughout. \$1100. 1940 FORD convertible, show car, stock engine & body, trophy winner. \$700. Must sell. IV 4-4779. 3723 W. Kalamazoo.

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1958 CHEVROLET, Biscayne, standard shift, 6 cylinder, 2 door. All grey finish. Sacrifice for \$975. ED 7-0127.

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Automotive

1958 FORD Customline, 2 door, V-8, radio, heater, automatic. Priced for the college budget.

New 1962 RAMBLER American Convertible. Only \$200 down and \$17 a week.

Automotive

1960 CORVAIR, 4 door, standard transmission, heater, defroster, white wall tires. Finished in solid white. STORY Sells For Less.... \$1295.

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For Sale

GOLF CLUBS -- 4 woods, 8 irons, putter, pitching wedge. All matched. Left handed. Call 487-3002.

THREE BEAUTIFUL spring formal, one French Peau de Sole. Size 10. Very reasonable. Call 355-2922 evenings.

For Sale

BARITONE UKULELE, Brand new. Perfect condition. Call 355-5322 any time after 7:00 PM. 18

NEW YESHICA and REVERE cameras. Below wholesale price. Never been used. Call ED 2-1095.

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1958 PONTIAC, 4 door sedan, back up lights, radio, heater, dynamo, one owner. Top condition. \$845. Call IV 9-4049 9 AM to 5 PM. Evenings, IVS-4749.

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For Sale

1958 MO-PED MOTOR SCOOTER. Excellent condition. New tires, cables, and windshield. \$130. Call 355-4888. 18

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For Sale

HOTPOINT automatic washer. Excellent condition. New price \$225. For sale for \$125. Call 355-1009. 19

PORTABLE UNDERWOOD typewriter. Pair ski poles, pair badminton rackets, sport coat 42-44. All good. Phone ED 2-1432. 19

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30-06 Mauser Argentine 1909. Completely reworked custom stock; jewelled and altered bolt. Phone ED 2-1058. 18

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30' MOBILE HOME in excellent condition. Ideal home for young marrieds. \$1295. Call IV 2-7718. 20

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For Sale

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CAPE COD, 2 bedrooms, large lot, nice neighborhood. Near Williamson. Owner leaving state. Call OL 5-2490. 21

Lost & Found

LOST-Man's class ring-- Gold with blue stone. Initials are R.N. Reward. Call 355-6944. 18

LOST: TORTOISE-SHELL prescription sun-glasses in E. E. Building. Reward. 355-3576. 17

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BURR-PATTERSON Fraternity and Sorority jewelry and related items. Now available at the CARD SHOP across from the Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753. C

RUMMAGE SALE, Saint Ann's Guild. All Saint's Episcopal Church. April 23, 7-9 PM. April 24, 8:30 AM. L.O.O.F. Hall, 100 N. Washington. 18

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GAMMA PHI BETA House open for 10 week summer school. Phone ED 2-6426 for information. 20

FLASH BULBS, G.E. no. 5 or Sylvania 25. Regular \$1.69. With this ad only 92¢. Good until this Easter. Marek Rexall Prescription Center. N. Clippert Street at Frandor. IV 9-8595. C

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FREE LIST of over 40 organized musical groups 1 to 20 pieces. Write or phone C.V. 'Bud' Tooley, Secy. Lansing Federation of Musicians, 527 S. Washington, IV 2-5314. 'Live Music is Best.' C19

Lost & Found

EXPERT THESESE, GENERAL TYPING. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Near BRODY. Reproduction Service. 332-5545 C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST would like typing in my home. General typing, term papers. TU 2-9861, 3182 Pinetree Rd. 17

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WE TRAVEL anywhere -- any time. Quality catering for all occasions -- to fit your budget. Michigan Catering Service. IV 9-3343. C

REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER OR SWEETHEART at Easter. Give her flowers from MILLER'S FLORIST, 504 E. Mt. Hope. IV 4-5385 17

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WHILE YOU WAIT or one day service on passport and application pictures. Limousine leaving daily at noon for Hicks Studio, Okemos. Return transportation guaranteed. Refreshments. Call ED 2-6169 for reservations. Portraits, applications, passports. C

T.V. SERVICE. Special rate for college housing. Service calls \$4. Absolute honesty! ACME T.V. 1610 Herbert. IV 9-5009. C

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LEARN TO FLY at Sheren Aviation Club rates - no dues - no membership fees. Davis Airport. N. Abbott Rd. 17

ALTERATIONS. Hemming & restyling: for men's, trousers, skirts, etc. NEEDLE IN THREAD Shop, 108 Division, behind Campus Drug Store. ED 2-5584. 17

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Tune ups, all minor repair. All work fully guaranteed. Special April 16-20. Wet was 75¢.

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PEANUTS PERSONALS

WOULD the person who picked up my MSU hardcover notebook in CSO's library last week, please at least return the contents. Take it to the library, CSO office, or call me. IV 9-3684. Very important. 17

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FREE DRY CLEANING! Wendro's Econowash and Dry Cleaners, 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Sears' Frandor Store is giving absolutely free -- dry cleaning to each customer using its Speedqueen coin washers only 10 different times. Take advantage M.S.U. C

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MEXICO--Former resident of Mexico leaving June 16. Wants 3 riders to share expenses. Will give assistance upon arrival. Floyd Austin, 1114 Glenn St. IV 5-6924. 18

RETIRED TEACHER and wife want to rent, for summer, 2 bedroom furnished house. Write W. C. Still, 2269 Kevin Drive, Flint 5, Mich. 19

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Spring Brings Conflict To West Texas

SNYDER, Tex. (AP)—The black crow and the electric companies in West Texas don't get along at all.

The trouble stems from the fact that there are few tall trees in the area, and the noisy, rancorous birds insist on anchoring their nests on electric poles.

The perverse birds also insist on tying together these lofty homes with bits of wire -- causing short-circuits, crossarm and pole fires and interruption of electric service.

Glen Moody, maintenance crewman who ranges over 600 miles of Southwestern Public Service Co. line, says:

"We get pickup truck loads of nest and enough wire to sink a good-size boat every spring when the pesky birds are nest building."

He says the crow has a real knack for finding wire for its homebuilding chore. Lengths of barbed wire seven feet long have been found in the nests, entwined with sticks and tumbledrew.

And the crow doesn't give up its domicile without a fight either. Moody relates:

"It makes the crows mighty mad to have their nests punched down and they dive bomb right down on our hats and make the biggest fuss you ever heard."

Transportation

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Little 'Disney Girl'

By WILLIAM GLOVER AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Janet Munro is finished being a teenager—at last.

"It was frustrating," says the pixieish actress from England, "and I was beginning to feel a bit silly, running around playing 16 year olds at age 27."

Things have changed through her assignment in "The Day the Earth Caught Fire," a science-fiction adventure that is her eighth movie part, but her first as an adult.

Since doing the role, she has completed another upcoming film, "A Life for Ruth"—in which she is the mother of an 8 year old.

Janet's extended adventure in adolescence began when Walt Disney put her to work six years ago in a string of little-girl assignments in "Dorothy O'Hair" and "The Little People." "Third Man on the Mountain" and "The Swiss Family Robinson."

The daughter of a popular variety-hall entertainer (Alex



JANET MUNRO

Munro, Janet grew up singing and dancing in shows for the RAF during World War II. At 15 she quit school for apprentice work in repertory. To this day, she has never had a formal lesson in acting.

Although curvy and cute, Janet has decided she is not the glamorous type.

"I went through a phase," she says, "of fancy parties and exotic hairedos, but it didn't last long. I felt like a fish out of water."

"Now that I've gotten a chance to act my own age in movies, I think I've gained a lot of maturity. Before, I was just running around and taking nothing serious. After all, Disney girls never have any problems in their films."

The long disapproval of her new manner that Miss Munro has run across came from her 14-year-old brother. When she was playing little girls, he basked in her high popularity with all the lads in his class.

After seeing her new picture, in which she becomes involved in a torrid romance, he indignantly wrote to her:

"You don't think I'm going to school and face my mates with you running about like that do you?"

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-\$1.49 up
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- Tennis Balls Name brands. Can of 3.....\$2.49
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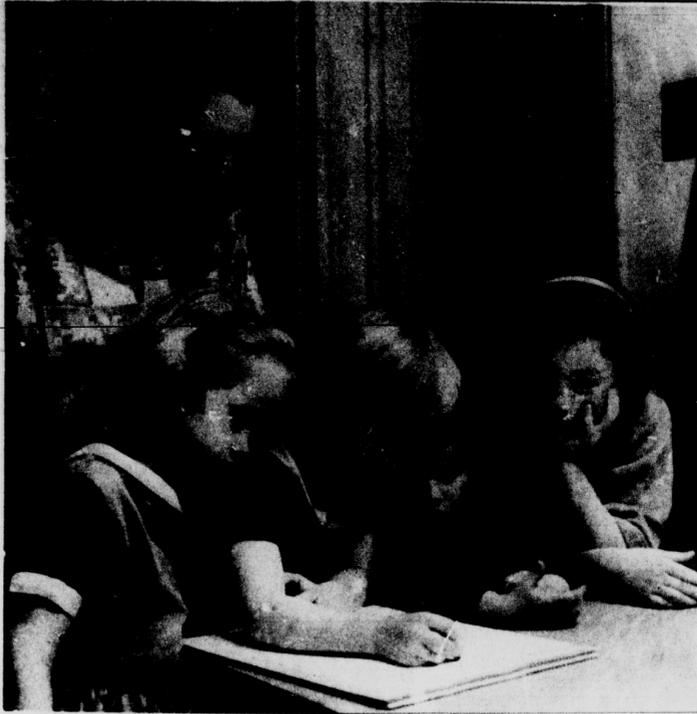
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THAT DOG IS GOING TO DRIVE ME CRAZY!

THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE PINKEYEST PTA WILL NOW COME TO ORDER!



Mrs. Hohman shown here smilingly watching over her four young daughters.

Mother Of 4 Likes Being Busy; Wins \$150

Marriage and motherhood a full-time job? Not as far as Mrs. Nancy Hohman is concerned. Whole most women complain information

today on campus

- Literary Club -- Honors College lounge, 8 p.m.
- Martin Luther Chapel -- Student led vesper services, Sunday, 8:15 p.m.
- Martin Luther Chapel -- Good Friday services, at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., and 2:30 p.m.
- Gamma Delta -- Discussion, 7 p.m. Sunday in Martin Luther Chapel.
- Gamma Delta -- Supper, 6 p.m. Sunday in Martin Luther Chapel.
- Hillel -- Sabbath services, 10 a.m. Saturday in Hillel House.
- Hillel -- Film "The Asphalt Jungle", open to the public, free admission, 7 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union.

of too much work, Mrs. Hohman seems to thrive on keeping busy. She holds down a full-time teaching job, keeps up a household, takes care of four daughters and finds time to go to school.

Mrs. Hohman has recently received a \$150 Literature and Fine Arts Scholarship which she plans to use to obtain her master's degree in fine arts. "The scholarship is given to a student of merit -- and merit that usually already has been proven to some degree in field of specialization," said Professor Paul Love of the scholarship committee.

Her husband, George Hohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hohman, Sr., Oscoda, Michigan, attends classes full-time. He is working towards a master's degree in the social sciences and plans to teach history after graduating in June. Mrs. Hohman hopes to teach college, too, when

she has completed her graduate education.

The four Hohman daughters: Carrie, 8; Laura, 6; Cathy, 5; and Sally, 3, all freckle-faced and smiling, are a big help around the house. Three of the girls are in school and Sally stays with a baby-sitter during the day. Carrie makes the lunch and does the dishes, which is an accomplishment any mother would be proud of.

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Green, brown or black on
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Friday Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to noon 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

(Continued from Page One)

Congress

erties had occurred. The resolution was the only legislation concerning student rights brought before Congress as a result of the investigation. Paul Butler, chairman of Student Rights committee, who introduced the resolution along with vice-chairman Linda Letridge, said the committee had discovered no cases in which the pictures were used. "But the pictures could be a threat to student civil liberties," he said.

In other action, Congress approved an appropriation of \$65 to finance a coffee hour kick off for the American Brother and Sister program.

A resolution honoring Dale Warner, former Speaker, Mike Barbour, speaker pro tem, Betty Jo Van Middlesworth, clerk, Julie Bock, secretary, and Kathy Ryan, chairman of Congress Business and Organizations, for outstanding service, was also passed.

Larry Campbell gave a farewell address, and committee chairman reported on their activities of the past year. The meeting was held in the Kiva for both old and new representatives.

The Gulf of California, extending between the Mexican mainland and the peninsula of Baja California, has many sudden storms. One of the most feared is El Cordonazo, "The Lash," which brings hurricane-force winds and frequent bolts of lightning.

Underground Denies Cuban Invasion Plan

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The anti-Castro underground organization People's Revolutionary Movement (MRP), disassociated itself today from reported plans for an early invasion of Cuba's Oriente province.

"We have for some time been planning operations against Fidel Castro," said Joaquin Godoy, leader in exile of MRP. "We have been active in underground anti-Castro activity inside Cuba, and still are."

"But I deny that we now are training men for an invasion." It had been reported that 40 officers and 300 volunteers are in training.

While persistent reports linked the invasion plans to MRP, Godoy said neither of the two men mentioned as the military leaders belongs to the movement. He referred to Col. Ramon Barquin, of Puerto Rico, and Col. Martin Helena, of Miami.

But Ignacio Mendoza, who resigned three months ago as MRP head, declared: "Colonel Barquin is an able man. I hope he, as well as the others, succeeds in such an operation."

Mendoza added: "I have noticed quite a number of organizations heading in the same direction (against Castro). They don't want to depend on the CIA. They want to go on their own."

Another former MRP head, Manuel Ray, told the Miami News by telephone from his home in Puerto Rico that he is not actively connected with the newly reported anti-Castro plans.

State Sees Rise In Unemployment

Unemployment in Michigan increased in February for the third consecutive month, reports the bureau of business and economic research.

The April issue of the Bureau's Michigan Economic Record shows 263,000 or 9.1 per cent of the labor force out of work in February.

Lansing and Flint were the two lowest areas of unemployment. The Upper Peninsula, with 15.6 per cent unemployed, and Bay City, with 14.9 per cent were highest.



A NIGHT WITH THE CRIME SQUAD

Under cover of the San Francisco fog, anything can happen: rape, robbery, murder. And it's the job of the S Squad to stop these crimes before they start. This week, a Post writer tells how a squad of undercover cops cracks down on hoods. Says how they keep their activities hushed up. And gives an hour-by-hour report of a typical night's police work.

The Saturday Evening POST APRIL 21 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Student Bucks Come From Work, Loans, Says Magazine

The \$2,500 the average college student spends each year is accumulated from many sources, according to an article in College and University Business, the magazine of business administration in higher education.

Parents provide funds for 64 per cent of the annual bill while students obtain the other 36 per cent from loans, scholarships and their own earnings.

The statistical averages encompass all extremes. For ex-

ample, of the 658 students responding to the survey, 36 that they received no assistance from their parents, while another hand a slightly greater number reported full parental support.

The bulk of the individual student's annual expenses goes to the college.

Buy more -- save more -- the Want-Ads daily.

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marking the...
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tists."
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nesday to...
to Wash...
Premier...
Phoumi Nos...
land and S...
led by ne...
Our great...
stand us,"...
"Therefore...
not to seek...
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