Relaxed Rules For Housing in Sight

East Lansing, Michigan

US Begins A-Testing

Chemistry Building Delayed

Construction May Miss 1962 Deadline

Co.

By JOANNE ALESSANDRONI Of the State News Staff

Jack Breslin, legislative agent or MSU Tuesday said we'll be. ery lucky if we can start conruction on the new chemistry uilding this year."

The chemistry building is one feight new buildings in the rst group of MSU's five-year apital outlay plan presented to Senate appropriations com-

The new construction in the irst group is defined in the utlay as those buildings that we "been needed for a long

Recently Senator Clarence F. raebner, a member of the apopriations committee, explainthat State might only receive 300,000 this year to start plans r the \$6 million chemistry

President John A. Hannah later pressed hope that the Univerity would receive more than the 300,000 because the plans for the ilding have already been drawn

Until the taxation battle in the enate is resolved, the approlations committee will have no inds to appropriate and conuently there can be no desion on the MSU plans.

Chairman of the appropriations mittee, Senator Elmer R. orter, commented Tuesday on pending decision "Ask any nan on the street. He will know s much as I when the decision

The other eight buildings in he first capital outlay group esides the chemistry building nclude a \$3,500,000 administratbuilding, a \$4 million conrvation-forestry building, and \$5,800,000 communication arts

Also included in the first group re an addition to the Home Ecnomics Building, a Physics and ath Building, and the second unit engineering and classroom

The first engineering building Shaw Lane heads the capital utlay list. One million dollars needed this year for its com-

The buildings in this first group re part of the more than 25

State universities are required the state comptroller to have five-year plan, Breslin said. e added he doesn't particularlike the idea of the five-year

igma Nu's o Decide On Discrimination

Sigma Nu fraternity's high ouncil will meet in August to ecide if all discriminatory auses may be stricken from the harter of Epsilon Rho, Michigan ate's chapter.

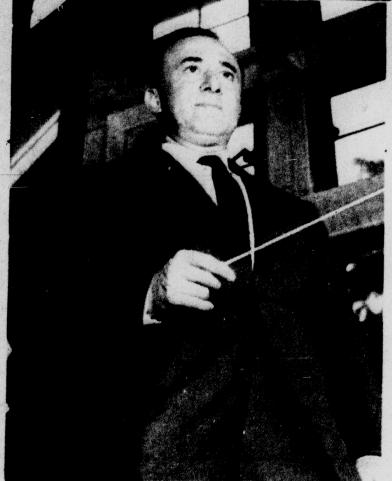
The high council, chief governg body for Sigma Nu's national, aternity will make their desion based on MSU's policy con-rning discrimination and a per-onal observation report sub-litted by a national officer.

According to James Stiller, ocal Sigma Nu president, Tho-as A. Harwood, grand trearer, will be visiting Epsilon early in May.

Upon the basis of Harwood's port, the high council will vote the question. Their decision ill be immediately mailed to

"I am confident they will ach a favorable decision," Sti-

Our University of Mich apter recently received a watre. I am quite certain we won't any trouble doing the same.



ON THE PODIUM--Dr. Hans Lampl, conductor of the MSU symphony, will be in a new setting Sunday afternoon at 4, when he wields the baton over the 80-piece Lansing Civic Symphony at J.W. Sexton high school. State News Photo by Mark



Saturn Rocket Completes 2nd Perfect Test

CAPE CANAVERAL-Saturn, Giant of the international rocket clan, flew its second perfect flight Wednesday in a development program preparing it to take Americans to the moon.

And as a basic research sideline, it produced what missilemen Wernher Von Braun called "probably the first synthetic thunderstorm ever generated in space.'

The soaring Saturn was blown up intentionally about 2 1/2 minutes after liftoff at an altitude of 65 miles, dumping its ballast of 95 tons of tap water into the upper atmosphere. The experiment, which produced a massive ice cloud and lightening-like effects, was called "Project Highwater."

Defense Department Lifts Overseas Ban

WASHINGTON-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara gave out the good new Wednesday: Thousands of servicemen in Europe will be reunited with their families after months of separation. McNamara ordered an immediate end to a nearly seven-month ban on government-paid travel of military wives and children to

The Army and Air Force said it will take about a month to buildings in the five-year restart the flow of dependents across the Atlantic.

Winter's Still Kicking In Maine

PORTLAND-An unseasonable storm deposited up to seven inches of snow in Maine Wednesday, creating a picturesque but unwelcome

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported 7 inches in Rumford, 4 in Augusta and lesser amounts elsewhere around the state. Roads were clogged and traffic snarled in Farmington, which had an un-

Russian Cosmonaut To Get UN Reception

UNITED NATIONS-Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Titov will get a U.N. reception next Monday similar to that given U.S. Astronaut John Glenn here March 2.

Acting Secretary-General U Thant will introduce the Soviet spaceman to members of the U.N. Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, members of the Security Council and secretariat

officials at an informal reception.
titov also will get a tour of the U.N. buildings conducted by the new U.N. Under-Secretary for Political and Security Council

Affairs, Evgeny M. Kiselev, a fellow countryman. Titov will be passing through New York on his way to Washington, D.C., where both he and Glenn will address a meeting of COSPAR, the Committee on Space Research.

Soviets Blast US and Britain At Ban Talks

GENEVA-The Soviet Union charged Wednesday the U.S. government's final decision to resume atmospheric explosions was proof that the United States and Britain never wanted an agree-

ment to ban nuclear weapons tests. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference the two Western powers were insincere in insisting on effective international test ban controls. The statement was made before government informants in Washington disclosed that the United States had fired its first shot of the new nuclear test series in the atmosphere over the central

Khrushchev Commission To Revise Constitution

MOSCOW-Premier Khrushchev Wednesday called for a new constitution to write into the Soviet Union's basic law the fundamental. principles of its foreign relations, including peaceful coexistence He also asked for the inclusion of more freedoms for the people

me may turn out to be theories. The Supreme Soviet without dissent then adjourned a three-day nesting by designating him to continue running the country at the sed of a 71-man cabinet and to head a commission to write a splacement for the 1936 Stalinist constitution.

Air Shot Is First in **31-2 Years**

Door Held Open For Cut-off

WASHINGTON (#) -- The United States reluctantly fired the first shot of its nuclear test series in the Pacific Wednesday with a device of middle-range yield dropped from an airplane near Christmas Island.

The announcement of the start of tests in the atmosphere came out against a background of regret in this country and among most of its allies, and of protests in other quarters.

Even as the terse statement was released by the Atomic Energy Commission, U.S. officials were still holding the door open for a possible cut-off, saying the series could be terminated any time the Soviet Union would sign a firm agreement to ban the tests with dependable inspection pro-

A u.s. spokesman said this country started its nuclear tests with reluctance and regret, be-cause it had to in defense of the free world and because the Soviets won't sign a workable test ban treaty.

In making this statement to newsmen shortly after the United States set off its first in-the-air atomic explosion in 3 1/2 years, State Department press officer Lincoln White also said:
1. The United States will im-

- an action which Moscow has shown no sign of taking. 2. The United States will not

halt its new testing solely on the basis of a Soviet declaration of willingness to sign an effective treaty. White said the West has had too much experience with Red paper pledges. He referred to the uninspected moratorium which Russia broke last September with massive nuclear tests secretly prepared.

3. If the Soviets walk out of the 17-nation Geneva disarmament Conference because of the U.S. tests -- as some reports have indicated they would -- the Reds would be perpetrating perhaps the most cynical act

White noted that the Russians kept right on talking about a test ban last fall when they were triggering their explosions, and closer to paying a state income the Western powers stayed at tax today although the proposal the conference table. Subsequent has at least four major obstanegotiations -- while the Rus- cles to pass. sian tests were continuing -- resulted in the East-West agreement producing the Geneva Con-

ference now under way. The State Department spokesman reported that Japan's am-bassador, Koichiri Asakai, Tuesday conveyed to the U.S. government once again the opposition of Japan -- the only nation ever to have suffered atomic bombing - to the resumed U.S. tests

in the Pacific. He noted, too, disapproval voiced by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and India's Prime Minister Jawaharl Nehru.

White declared: 'The United States understands and shares the regret that many governments and peoples feel about this -- that the world has not seen an end to the testing of nuclear weapons.

"But these governments and peoples should never lose sight of the fact that the U.S. government has offered repeatedly not to test if the Soviet Union would conclude an effective treaty . . .

'Kennedy issued no statement on the resumption of tests. The vacation White House had said (Continued on page 5)



Thursday's forecast is part-ly cloudy and turning cooler with scattered showers. The high will be in the 80's.



SERGEANTS THREE?--Well, almost. Gene Pawlik, Addison, III. freshman, Frazier Alexander, St. Louis, Mo. sophomore, and Tarry Edingtion, Grand Ledge sophomore,

Senate Approves

Income Tax Bill

rolled their sleeves Tuesday in the ROTC Blood Drive currently in progress. State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

South Case Leading mediately stop any series of tests it is conducting if the Russians sign an effective treaty pro-

South Case hall took over the way towards the drive's 2,512 County Red Cross chapter prolead Wednesday from West Shaw goal. in the men's dorm division of the ROTC blood drive, continu-

ing through Friday in Dem hall. Totals for the drive fell behind last year's record-breaking pace, however.

Nearly 390 pints were donated in the drive Wednesday, some 80 the publicity staff. pints behind third-day totals for ast spring. Overall drive total so far is 1,473, slightly overhalf- and Army ROTC. The Ingham

Michigan residents are a step

The Michigan senate approved

stormy 15 hour debate Tuesday

Gov. John B. Swainson, happy

with the passage of the tax,

threatened to veto the bill if it

comes to his desk without other

portions of his fiscal reform

The bill could be reconsidered

in the senate and the change of

at least one affirmative vote to

no would kill the income tax.

is not approved the whole package

would be dead because a rider

amendment requiring that all bills must pass or the package would be nullified.

Democrats and Republicans

predicted a tough battle for the

The bill would place a three per cent tax on the income of

individuals, a five per cent on

corporations' net income and se-

ven per cent on net income of

banks and other financial houses.

vote "an enormous victory for the people of Michigan. It has taken hard hard work and pa-

tience over many years. I want

to congratulate the senators for

"I have said before and I say

again an income tax alone is

not the solution to our fiscal

problems. Passage of this bill

alone would encourage me to veto the bill because each of the bills

the bill because each of the bills in the package is dependent on the others being passed."

The income tax proposal was approved through a coalition of moderate Republicans and Democrats. Right after Sen. Haskell Nichols, (R-Jackson) voted in favor of the tax, he moved for reconsideration of the vote and

deration of the vote and served notice he might change

their courage.

Swainson called the income tax

proposal in the House.

If one of the other 13 proposals

and Wednesday.

package.

vides doctors, nurses and sup-Army ROTC is leading the Air plies. The regional blood center Force ROTC with a 49 percent located in Lansing serves 57 total to the AF's 47 percent, hospitals and there is no charge "The drive will have to average for the blood that is given to

Robert Johnson, a member of The spring term drive is sponsored by Air Force ROTC

and see" toward the tax.

over the state income tax.

the debating senators.

outcome will be."

500 pints per day to make its the patient, except for adminis-goal," said AFROTC Cadet Capt. tration. Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn, vice chairman of

the county Red Cross board of directors, urged students to donate blood in the remaining two days of the drive.

Blood is urgently needed, he said, "and I feel sure MSU students will come through. It is refreshing to see the student body's spirit and drive. I am proud of them."

Munn said that the trophies awarded to living units donating the highest percentage of blood will be presented May 12 at the Ren. Gilbert Bursley (R-Ann Ar r) said House Republicans Spring Football Game halftime. Madge Crouch, a member of

were taking on "a mood of wait the national Red Cross blood program staff in Washington, A senate taxation committee a proposal to levy the income member, Stanley Rozycki (D-De-tax by a vote of 18-15 after a troit) also predicted that there D.C., was on hand to supervise the drive Tuesday and Wedwill be a tough battle in the house

"MSU's drive is well run and efficiently organized," Mrs. Crouch said. "I especially no-Rozvcki said he feels house representatives will be more diticed the wonderful student attivided over the tax than were

Hours for the remaining days "The vote in the house," he of the drive are as follows: said, "will be so close that Thursday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. no one can predict what the Friday: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sen. John P. Smeekens (R-Leaders in the third day of (Continued on page 5) (Continued on page 5)

Students Over 21 To Benefit

Hannah, Trustees Okay Needed

By LINDA L. L'OTRIDGE Of the State News Staff

A major victory may be build-ing for MSU students as a re-sult of the tentative adoption of a new housing policy by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The committee which met Wednesday afternoon has suggested two alternative proposals. They

1. Men and women 21 and over and in upper school may live in unsupervised and unapproved housing with parents' permis-

2. Men and women 21 and over may live in unapproved and unsupervised housing with parents' permission.

The committee also has suggested that men and women under 21 and of sophomore and above status live in approved and supervised housing within the East Lansing boundaries.

The present housing policy regarding men under 21 and of sophomore status and above states that they must live in approved and supervised housing. Women under 25 and above freshman status must live in approved and supervised housing.

"The committee hopes that men and women should be granted equal rights," Dean John Fuzak said.

The committee has held two meetings within the past two weeks to discuss changes in the

present housing policy.
Fuzak said that the proposal will be submitted to a group of student leaders Monday for their okay.

The proposals then will be submitted to President John A. Hannah for his approval and ultimately the plan will go to the

Board of Trustees," Fuzak said. The faculty committee which acts only as an advisory body to President Hannah studied recommendations made by the Student Congress welfare com-

mittee The Student Congress committee had suggested that men and women 21 years and over be allowed to live in unapproved and unsupervised housing.

Remedial Courses Combined

Courses in reading improvement and preparatory English will be merged into one course next fall, according to Edward A. Carlin, dean of the Univer-

sity College.
"We have discovered that students who have a weakness in reading also have a weakness in writing," Carlin said, "and the combined course should serve to strengthen the program." The new course will be offered

to freshmen who indicate deficiencies in reading and writing, Other students who wish to improve their reading may take

courses offered in speed reading.

Crowd Cheers Jazz Concert



Bill Hart and Gary Slavo warm up before the 5th annual jazz concert presented Tuesday night by Phi Mu Alpha. The dizzy Gillespie model trumpet was presented to Hart at the recent College Jezz Festival at Notre Dame University. Hart was pose and proved to be the perfect named best trumpter in the competition as the MSU TV Orchesending for the evening's entertra was named best band. State News photo by Gordon Stauffer.

An enthusiastic audience packed the Music Hall Auditorium Tuesday evening to hear a jazz concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary.

The concert was divided into two segments. The first part of the program featured combos, including two instrumental quintets and a vocal quintet.

The second half of the program consisted of lazz selections such as "Broadway," "Love for Sale," "Sonny Boy" and "Tiny's Blues" played by the MSU jazz band under the direction of Dr. Morris E. Hall.

The jazz band, which was rated first in the nation in national music competition, was so wellreceived that it was necessary to provide the audience with an

A spirited rendition of "Lover" was chosen for this pur-

The Line... The MSU Stereomen

ROTC Drum Corps Sparkles On Parade

By DAVE JAEHNIG Of the State News Staff

Off the line ... This is probably one of the better known terms of the Drum and Bugle Corps. The opening number of the fanfare to an exciting afternoon of music, precise execution color to be seen on the drill

Military historians, brassband sion, and stereo enthusiasts, collectors of lead soldiers, descendants of Highland bagpipers, and people for whom such words as grenadier, hussar and dragoon have romantic connotations have grown to love the "stereo in motion" of a Drum and Bugle

For them it brings to startling life a chapter of history has long passed into dust: the days when men marched into battle to the tune of martial

It is this "stereo in motion." coupled with the flash and color of the field maneuvers and the spirit and showmanship of each man in the line that has inspired the MSU Army ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps' nickname; The

ed enthusiast of Drum and Bugle corps -- if you have had no Union troops and were sometimes contact with this fascinating, known to be attached to an imhighly competitive world of spec- portant division headquarters cotacle and pagenantry -- then take mpany. The principal field music a look at this ROTC Drum and developed during the war and in Bugle Corps, and let yourself be introduced to what is probably the most unique and colorful form of entertainment.

To the average person, the term "drum and bugle corps" stimulates vague mental pictures of knaki-clad World War I ve-Smith, Ted Hagen, Robert terans, replete in spats, chromeplated helmets, and carrying U.S.

Army Regulation bugles. Indeed, not many year's have elapsed since this description accurately summed up the national drum corps picture.

But a transformation has been under way for more than a dea Bugle Corps in competition, cade -- a transformation that was gradual at its inception, but which has gained momentum of marching and undoubtedly one more recently, and has added a of the most beautiful pagents of new dimension to the make-up of these military and semi-mil-

itary organizations.

The offering one of the most afficionados, students of percus- unique musical stylings of any of today's junior units of corpsdom, plays each Tuesday afternoon at the massed ROTC units'

> The corps' mastering of the horn and drum has led to an invitation to perform at the Big Ten-Michigan Invitational Drill Meet for ROTC Drill Teams to be held Saturday at Jenison Field House.

> The corps fields a unit made up of 12 horns, and 12 drums. The backbone of the corps are: Capt. Robert Moody, Corps Advisor; Cadet Sgt. David Cuttner; Corps Commander; Gerald Peters, Drum Major; Robert Miller, Drum Instructor and William Miller, Property Manager.

During the Civil War, bands of various brass and percussion If you are not a time-test- instruments began to appear at significant public displays of the period following the peace at Appommatox was for the bugle and the drum. Cavalry units clung to the bug-

le while the infantry developed what is called the Field trumpet. The development of Army Field trumpet calls and other functional trumpet music proceeded with totoal disregard for every spectacular trick in the the perfection and general use drillfield drummer's book,

The Stereomen's musical sounds designed primarily for the purpose of communications needed to be as simple and as effective as possible, particularly when confusion of signals might mean military disaster.

This is the promary reason why all of the music heard played by the Stereomen is limited to the buglers individual prowess with the five-note bugle and field

The five basic tones of the valveless instruments are pitched in the key of B flat. The five sounding notes used are low B flat, F, Bflat, D and upper F. In spite of these comparatively limited tonal resources, the music has remarkable variety achieved by simple but effective rhymic variation within the tunes themselves, and by the ability of a good bugler who often can hit three complete octaves solely by lip control.

Perspective and definition furnished by the pulse and im-pact of the drums and colored by showers of sound from cymbals complete the unique and compelling experience that is the drum and bugle corps.

On parade, the corps presents military tradition and pagenantry surpassed only by Britain. Each Tuesday the corps performs with combined Air Force and Army units and sets a musical background for the bright flashing of the sun on sabres, the sparkle of brightly burnished brass but-



ON THE MARCH, the Stereomen reverse ranks during Tuesday afternoon practice on Intramural field.

BUGLAR ON PARADE, Dennis Koury hits a peak of individual ability and tone control on the valveless B-flat bugle.



tons, the gleaming medals and

Smashing across the stereo stage of Demonstration Hall field, the corps' drummers call forth of the more resourceful valve moving with precussive bril-

and rolling of base and tenor drums, the rhythmic coda of stickwork on the drum rims and the final bang as the snare drummers roll off.

An extended demonstration by the corps will take place during Saturday's drill meet in Jenison

Drill Meet Features Purdue

Team Competes In Jenison

Army and Air Force ROTC Drill Teams will meet Saturday at Jenison Field House in the Annual Invitational Drill Meet. Cherry Blossom Festival win-

ner, the Purdue University Drill Team, will be one of the featured units participating in the meet, and Big Ten representatives, as well as smaller Michigan schools, will take part.

The Purdue team has participated in 38 drill meets since its founding in 1948, taking first place 32 times. It has won 6 or 8 National Championships at the Cherry Blossom Festival National ROTC Drill Meets, since its founding.

In addition to the ROTC drill teams, two Drum and Bugle Corps, including State's Stereo-

Drill teams included in the from the University of Wis competition are: Capital Guards,
Capital University: the Marching Matadors, Ball State Teachers College: the University of Wards and the Huron Guard from Michigan will also contain the Conversity of Wards and the Huron Guard from Michigan will also contain the Conversity of Wards and Bowling Green part of the Conversity of Wards and Bowling Green part of the Conversity of Wards and Bowling Green part of the Conversity of Wards and Bowling Green part of the Conversity of Wards and Bowling Green part of the Conversity of Wards and Bowling Green part of the Conversity of Wards and Bowling Green part of the Conversity of Wards and Bowling Green part of the Conversity of Wards and Bowling Green part of the Conversity of Wards and Bowling Green part of the Conversity of Wards and Conversity of ers College; the University of Detroit Drill Team; the Spartan Guard, and Sabre Drill Team; morning, beginning at 8:30.

Drill Team will give an exhib-

OPENII

over, an

Wo

Pre

the women Thursday,

Tickets

Union tick

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each of the

jama Gam

Zavitz, La

sophomo re

"Once a

MacArthur's Engineers from Michigan Tech, and the AFROTC
Drill Team from Ohio State.
The University of Michigan



TENOR DRUMMER Gary

Smith twirls sticks as the

Stereomen move out on parade.

State News Photos

by Dave Jaehnia

THE RHYTHMIC CODA of

stickwork of the drum corps

seven snore drummers builds

up in a crescendo roll in the

Stereomen's opening. The

drummers are, left to right,

Donald DeMaria, Reg Ash-

mun, Al Gladner, Calvin



CORPS ADVISOR, Capt. Robert Moody, left, and Corps Commander David Cuttner, center discuss Saturday's demonstration at the Invitational Drill Meet with Drum Major Gerald

DRUM MAJOR Gerald Peters calls the corps to attention in readiness to move out.

Attention

Social Chairmen & Students ALWARD LAKE

is the spot for Early Spring

RESORT

New Enclosed Pavilion for Picnics & Dances

9 miles North on U.S. 27--I mile West on Alward Road

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POU GET

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Considering Every Alternative I Suggest That You Try HENRY'S **DRIVE IN** HAMBURGER

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OPENING NIGHT--Dress rehearsals are over, and Joan Tenhoor, Grand Rapids sophomore, left, and Kayda Zavitz, Lansing sophomore will present their portrayal of

the Broadway hit "Pajama Game" paying audience Thursday night at 8:15. State News Photo by Bob Decker.

interesting act.

junior.

freshman.

Mrs. Eaken who does an aqua-

ren, Birmingham sophomore, Pat

There will be two other men in

a diving exhibition in the number

Glastonbury, Conn. junior and Dick Chamberlain, Lansing

misic of "There's No Business

Junior 500 Queen

Lambda Chi Alpha will announ-ce the queen of the 16th annual

The five finalists are Tina Day, Washington D.C. freshman, Kappa Alpha Theata; Julie Beecher, Birmingham sophomore, Yakely Hall; Carol Coats, Saline freshman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cindy Cuthbertson, East Lansing freshman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Diane Ricketts, Park Ridge, Ill. freshman, Kappa Alpha Theta. The winner will lead the par-

ade of entries in the pace car on the day of the race Saturday, May 19 at 1:30 p.m. The parade will consist of the race entries and the humorous entries, carts carrying small floats, following the queen's court

and coed sponsers of men's liv-ing units. The first three places in the men's and women's division in the speed race will re-

ceive a trophy.

Like Show Business".

To Be Named

Junior 500 Sunday.

rects the Camelot selection.

Women's Swimming Honorary Presents 'Musical Sellouts'

ful swimming presentation of also in the March from Camelot

26, 196

The same of

due

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office. The present to the present day swimming pool ration is made effective by the use by these four swimmers. of colored spotlights and varied

each of the numbers. Zavitz, Lansing sophomore and Zavitz.

Broadway hits will be given by number with Betsy Fox, East the women's swimming honorary. Lansing junior and Mrs. Karen Thursday, Friday and Saturday Eaken, Baria, Ohio senior and president of Green Splash. The age of chivalry is brought

Twenty of the Green Splash

bright uniforms appropriate to active members swim together in the opening number which is "Once a Year Day" from Pa- "Another Opening, Another jama Game is done by Kayda Show" which is directed by Miss

oan Tenhoor, Grand Rapids, The organization's pledges have their selection which is COCA-COLA Friday-Sat-Sun with 8 gal purchase Wood ! ansing sophomore.

HIGDON'S PURE OIL SERVICE

1010 E. Grand Ri er--Next to

Rations and the same of the sa



fashion: Man overboard! for Donegal's Windjammer. He just sighted that smooth and easy-fitting natural shoulder, that sensational zipper closing. Like any man, he likes the smart new set of the collar, the big pockets, the contrasting stitching, and the way it wears outside the trousers.

fabrie: Wash it, wear it. You can't sink the ouoyant colors of this cool, cotton batiste sailcloth.

Feurig Urges Shots **Against Old Killers**

most effective especially when accompanied by adequate public presentation.

Sabin live-virus vaccine, licensed last fall, is taken orally and

there is no guarantee for any one individual, that the desired

amount of vaccine will reach the

The Salk vaccine is given in

a series of three shots with a booster given approximately one

year after the last one. The cost of the vaccine at Olin is only

50 cents per shot, not much for

Rena Distributors, Inc.

applicants for

Summer Employment

Scholarship Plan

Friday April 27 -- 7:00 p.m.

Room 34 Union Building

bloodstream."

An urgent ples is being made by the American Medical Assn., encouraging the American people to get vaccines have thwarted many of the communicable diseases that once were great killers or cripplers. Through the use of vaccines these diseases are now cut down to the point where they are no longer great public health problems in America.

Today's vaccines have thwarted many of the communicable diseases that once were great killers or cripplers. Through the use of vaccines these diseases are now cut down to the point where they are no longer great public health problems in American.

There are cases reported of these diseases every season. Some result in death. It happens

because some people -- too many -- haven't been vaccinated Of the many vaccines avail-Of the many vaccines avail-able, five are vital for the gen eral public welfare. These are diptheria, whooping cough, tetan-us (lockjaw), poliomyelitis and smallpox.

"Here at State we're concerned with four of these diseases, excluding diptheria which is no common to the college age group," said Dr. James S. Peurig, director of Olin Heqith Cen-

The only one we've had on campus however, has been polio, he said. There have been four cases of poliomyelitis treated at Olin the protection which it gives.

AUSG sponsored a polio vac-cination program several years ago, but it was discontinued be-"March of the Simese Children" from the King and I. Judy Phil-lips, Saginaw junior directs this cause only a small amount of the student body had not been pre-viously immunized," Feurig

Another swimmer-director is "About nine out of every ten incoming freshmen have been tic solo "I enjoy Being a Girl" from Flower Drum Song and divaccinated. We anticipate close to 100 per cent polio immunization among our students in the next few years," he said. Because of little sleep and poor health habits, most college stu-

Dick Brackett, Wilmette, III. senior, Ken Larson, Park Ridge Ill. junior, Ruth Challis, Dearborn senior and Cathy Brownell, dents generally have a weakened Dearborn junior do two numbers from the hit South Pacific. resistence, making them more susceptible to virus infection, "Ain't Down Yet" from the Feurig said. Unsinkable Molly Brown is done by Carol Scott, Flint freshman,

He strongly recommends that any student not yet vacinated, come in to Olin Clinic as soon and Carol Reighard, East Lansing as possible. Because these in-The Student Prince furnishes the hit song "Drink, Drink, Drink" to the show which is done by Macia Banderbelt, Ann Arbor fectvous diseases occur in the upper age brackets as well, faculty also should immunize them-

sophomore, Sue Smith, East Lansing sophomore, Bobbi Palmer, Rocky River, Oxio senior, Carel McCurry, Birmingham unior, Dianne Wesheuser, Hazel Park sophomore, Chem. Feurig grimly noted that "practically all cases of paraly-tic polio today occur in persons not immunized." Park sophomore, Cherry War-

Why do people neglect something so important as vaccinations? Feurig said that other than those few who have personal or

Polzen, Saginaw junior and Anita Mariene Beyer Elected "This is the Army, Mr. Jones" is presented by three soldiers. Bette Argo, Plymouth junior, Bonnie Blackport, Grand Rapids senior and Sheryl Luneke, Grand Pontiac sophomore, has been

elected corresponding secretary of the Student Michigan Education Association during that organization's annual conference at the MEA Camp near Battle Creek. The Student MEA, which is

from West Side Story, "Coal". The divers are Paul Johnson, under the sponsorship of the MEA Teacher Education and Pro-All of the performers will join in a grand finale to swim to the fessional Standards Commission, has a state-wide membership of more than 1,400 college students on 21 Michigan college and university campuses.



ON THE FAR, FAR RIGHT Rev. Billy James Hargis thinks the Reds are ready to take over the U.S. His suggested cure-all: a hefty contribution to his cause. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the fire-eating preacher. Learn why he was ousted from his own church. And what happened to the nearly \$1 million he took in last year.



OPEN

Student Burned By Party Prank

ITHACA, N.Y. W - Critical burns suffered by a Cornell Un-iversity student were the result of "one of those little party pranks that turned out disastrous" -- a match touched to a grass skirt, police chief Her-hert Van Ostrand said Wednes-

The chief said a guest at a fraternity party touched the mat-ch to the grass skirt worn by James R. Sweeny, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The guest, whom the chief did not identify, had no intention of causing harm, Van Ostrand said.

Michigan Health Commissioner, Dr. Albert E. Heustis, has come out for the five-year-old Salk dead-virus vaccine which at the Beta Treta Pi fraternity fs administered by injection.
"We will go along with this decision," said Feurig. "The new

1962 Golf Rule Book

Sweeney was reported in fair condition Wednesday at the Cor-nell infermary. The fire occur-red April 13 at a Hawaiian party

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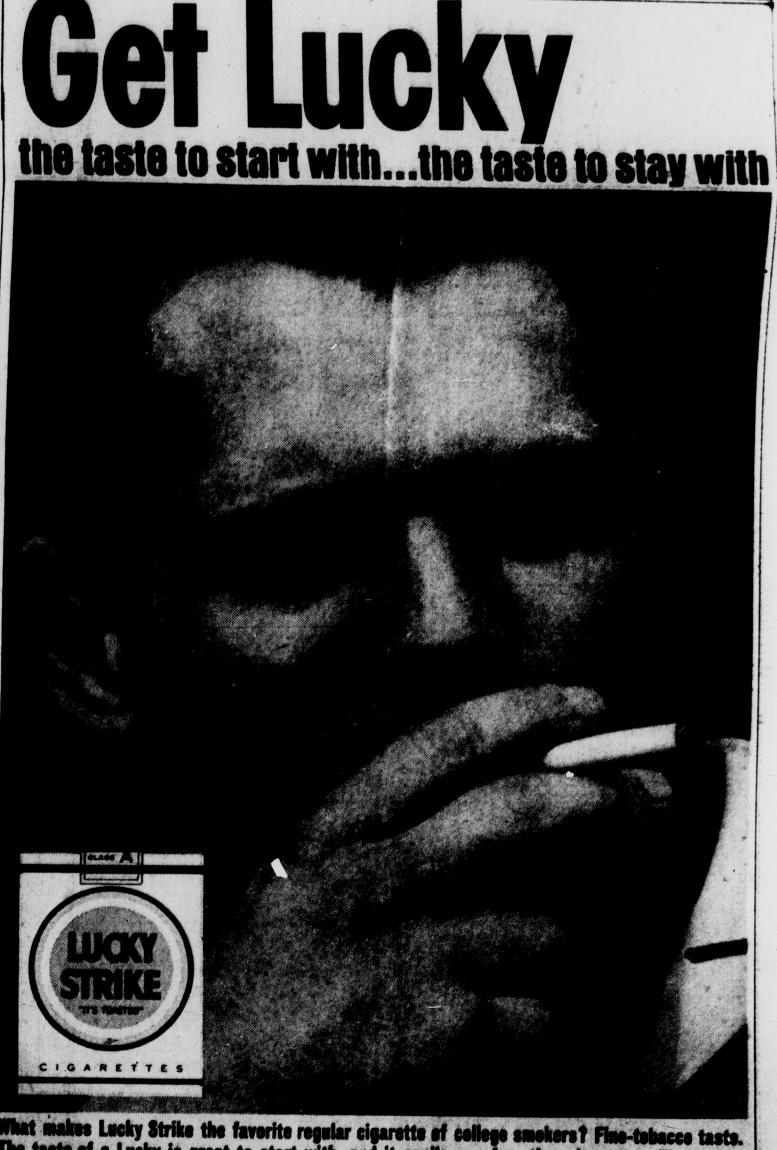
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State Lowers Boom On Alma, 23-5, 14-2

By MIKE SKINNER Of The State News Staff

College 23-5 and 14-2 in a doubleheader here Wednesday.

It was the worst drubbing Alma

has ever had, according to Bill Carr, the Scots' coach. State gave the visitors a taste of what they were in for in the opening inning of the first game when the winner's scored five

The Spartans needed only two hits, a single by Sam Calderone and a double by George Azar, to spark the rally. The rest of the uprising was benefited by a pair of walks and shakey defensive work.

State scored two more runs in the second and three in the third to grab a 10-0 lead before Alma could dent the scoreboard.

Leftfielder Joe Porrevecchio's home run, his third of the regular season, was the big blow in the Spartan third inning. After the Scots had scored once

in the fourth, State came roaring back for three more markers in the next two innings. In the fifth, when MSU scored

Alma hoped on relief pitcher of the annual Drake Relays. Doug Miller for four runs in the top of the seventh but State followed with three runs of its own

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PEARL S BUCK

Michigan State crushed Alma came to bat for their last time in State's bats didn't cool off a

times.

Three triples, by Bert Olah, John Hires, who also had another Wade Deal supplied the nucleus

State sent 47 batters to the plate in the two hour-and-fifty minute

three innings each and yielded run rally in the fourth off State's a game total of only eight base John Aquine.

Ronberg picked up the win while

Track Squad Enters Six In Drake Relays

twice, Jeff Abrecht and Dennis for Des Moines this weekend ebstle reliefed him in the fifth Ketcham belted triples and Cal- where they'll be entered in six and shut out the Scots the rest derone followed with a single. relay events at the 53rd running of the way.

The Spartans will have quartets running in the 440, 880, mile, distance medley, four-mile and shuttle hurdle relay races. Additionally, Coach Fran Dittrich has several contestants entered in individual events.

The 440 and 880 foursome of on Watkins, Zack Ford, John Parker and Sherman Lewis looks like State's best bet for honors. The group (with Tom Peckham subbing for Watkins) won the 440 at the Ohio Relays in :43.1 Saturday and placed third in the 880 in 1:28.5.

Another strong combination for MSU is its shuttle hurdle team, with Bill Cole, Bill Mann, Peckham and Herman Johnson running. This unit will be competing for the first time outdoors.

The other four-man units line up this way: Mile -- Johnson, Ron Horning, Lewis, Parker; Distance medley -- Horning, Don Castle, Roger Humbarger, Gerald Young; Four-mile -- Castle, Hambarger, Young and either Bob Fulcher or Morgan Ward. At the Ohio Relays, State ran 10:15.7 for the distance medley.

Chris Kluter 3rd in National gates for the New Yorkers, who led West Shaw 6 to a lopsided went into the ninth trailing 6-3. 17-3 defeat of West Shaw 9. 13-13 Swimming Meet NEW YORK, Robin Roberts,

Christine Kluter, Solon, Ohio sophomore, was one of the leadperformers on the Cleveland Swim Club team which placed second in the Women's National Championships at Sacramento, Calif., last week.

Miss Kluter took third place in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:04:8. The winning time was 1:04. She later equaled this time on the first leg of the 400-yard medley event, but Cleveland only managed a third place. It was the best time Miss Kluter ever recorded in her

She also swam as a member of the "B" relay team which finished fifth in the 400-yard freestyle relay.



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the game in the eighth. They bit in the second game. Terry turned it into their most produc- Ebright, top Alma pitcher, starttive inning by scoring seven ed on the hill but was rapped for three runs in the first inn-

Ebright's own wildness, three triple in the seventh, and Norm walks, plus singles by Abrecht Henke, plus singles by Miller and Pete Smith produced the da-Gordon Hjortaas's double fol-

lowed by Smith's second straight hit, a single, netted the Spartans' third run in the third. Alma closed the local nine's Three pitchers, Gary Ronberg, Alma closed the local nine's Bill Knapp and Miller worked lead to two runs following a two-

> But pinch hitter Jerry Sutton's triple, plus two-baggers by Lumianski, Porrevecchio and Jay Bach, and Calderone's single netted the Spartans eight runs in bottom of the fourth to wrap up the contest. Singles by Ketcham, in the fifth, and Lumianski and Sutton

in the sixth produced State's final two tallies. Aquine, who pitched the first four innings, gained credit for the win. Righthander Dick Pro-

Looking At

SPORTS

by The Associated Press

NEW YORK, -Hector Lopez

to center in the ninth inning with

the Chicago White Sox before

Left-hander Juan Pizarro kept



JOE'S SAFE--Joe Porrevecchio, Spartan outfielder, slides safely into third base in the second inning of Wednesday's doubleheader with Alma on Old College Field. He was advanced by Jay Bach on a fielder's choice. He later scored. State News photo by Dennis Pajot.

Tigers Rally; Fall Short, 9-8

DETROIT, (IP)-The Kansas City Athletics capitalized on De-troit's sloppiness in all five of their scorping innings Wednesday before holding off a Tiger come-back as they gained a 9-8 victory. The messy game was featured by a parade of 35 players.

Only two of the rambunctious Athletics' runs were unearned, but five infield errors, a passed ball and a wild pitch helped immeasurably in their fourth tri-

umph in five games.
The A's held 6-0 and 9-4 leads before Bob Grim halted four-run Detroit rally in the Grim was the fourth pitcher

for the Athletics, who used 14 players. The Tigers employed 21 players, five of them pitchers. The A's sailed to 6-0 lead behind Jerry Walker, who pick-ed up his third victory without defeat. Walker's wildness hurt him in the sixth when Detroit scored four times and cut the Kansas City lead to 6-4.

Danny McDevvitt rescued Walker. The Athletics' actual margin of victory came in the eighth when Jerry Lumpe tripled and scored on Paul Foytack's

Kansas City scored its first six runs off rookie Doug Gallagher, who lost in his major

Home Runs, One Hit Pitching Dominate IM Softball Games Homers and one hitters do- bats. West Shaw 6 made their by East Shaw 3

minated play Monday night in IM 17 runs on only five hits.

The Quiet Village team of West Shaw 4 defeated West Shaw 1 in two innings 16.2 two innings 16-2.

Bob Grossman, Terry White, Clair Green and Herm Isenberg all slammed home runs. I senberg's and Grossman's came with the bases loaded. Doug Rowley was the winning pitcher. George Upton started for the losers. Bob Rasmussen pitched a one hitter to allow Radcliff to beat

Randall 19-3. Bob Artley and Wendell Vanderploeg hit homers hammered a two-run line single for Radcliff. the bases loaded, giving the New West Shaw 8 11-1. Jack Ring York Yankees a 7-6 victory over hurled a two hitter for the win-

ners. Ray Salati was the losing

innings but an error by Luis Apa-ricio with one out opened the

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL 5:20 p.m.

9 Paperbacks-Highway Research

FIELD

1 D.U.-D.S.Phi

6 Beal-Motts

7 Bryan 5-8

3 S.A.M.-A.E.P1

4 Phi Gam-Phi Tau

5 Triangle-T.D.Chi

8 Vistas - All-Stars

1 B,T,Pi-D,T,D,

4 Z.B.T.-S.A.E.

7 Bryan 6-7

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6 Hedrick-Howland

8 Dollar 65-AOCS II

9 Botany-Communicators

Mal Chiljean, sophomore

3 Farmhouse-S. Chi

2 Phi K.Sig-Phi Delt

one-time pitching great with the Philadelphia Phillies of the North Philadelphia Phi Philadelphia Phillies of the National League, was given his outright release by the New York Yankees of the American League

The former whiz kid, who helped pitch the Phillies to the National League pennant in 1950, was purchased from the National League club for \$25,000 last Oct. 16 and was signed to a contract calling for \$29,000. Roberts, a Michigan State graduate. won one and lost 10 last year with the Phillies. He had not pitched for the Yankees.

PORT HURON, -Port Huron Wednesday was awarded a franchise to operate a professional hockey team by the board of governors of the International 2 L.C.A.-T.Chi Hockey League.

PITTSBURGH, -The New York Mets, flushed with success following their first victory of the year, expect to announce a couple of minor trades Thursday.

President George Weiss of the Mets hinted the newcomers will shortstop on the Michigan State improve the team's pitching and baseball team, won all-New York catching, two departments with City honors in his senior year which he was not satisfied, he at Jamaica High School. declared today. PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

victory over East Shaw 8. The losers committed four errors while the winners had none. Joel Darby was the losing pitcher. Embassy scored nine runs in

the third inning to beat EMU 12-9. Gary Buckly gave up four hits in a winning cause. Home runs were hit by Gordy Archer and Jim Stunden Ramsey was 12d by Don Hand's two homers to a 23-5 triumph over Ravenna. Carl Traut also

hit one for the winners. In other games, Arhouse over Aristocrats, 8-5 Empyriam over Empowerment,

West Shaw 5 over West Shaw the Yankees in check for eight hitter enabling Random to down East Shaw 9 over East Shaw

6, 12-1 Ed Brown's one hit pitching Emporer over Eminence, 3-2 led West Shaw 6 to a lopsided East Shaw 1 tied East Shaw 4. East Shaw 1 tied East Shaw 4,

Ed contributed to his own cause Rangoon over Rafferty, 9-3

Two Matches for Women's Tennis

MSU's women's tennis team will play two matches this week. Calvin College will be here for a match at 2 p.m. Thursday. Friday at 2 p.m. the team will take on Kalamazoo College here. Both matches will be played on the varsity tennis courts.

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Pittsburgh's star slugger hit 35 homers last year. But he feels he could have gotten a lot more—if! In this week's Post, you'll meet the cocky young Pirate. Learn how he got his reputation for bonehead plays. And why he blames Forbes Field for spoiling his home-run record. (Look for the special baseball cover.)

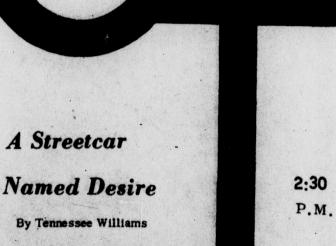
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immediately. NEED: Bicycle. Thin type tire preferred. 355-8181. 23

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(O.S.U.) Friday, April 27, can leave anytime. Call Lance 355-8913. FLY TO TOLEDO - Qualified pilot needs one passenger on

May 4 and returning May 6. Call 337-2186 ask for Cal. 23 Group To Celebrate

Israeli Independence Israel's Independence Day will be honored by an evening of Israeli songs at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 8 in the Union ballroom.

Bluestein, ATL professor. Abba Lerner, economics professor, will be guest speaker. The program is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and organized by the Israeli student group. The public is invited, admission

The artists will be Ora Karz,

Israeli music student, and Gene

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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

Greenville, Michigan. resumption as necessary. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East America was termed far less se-Lansing, Michigan; and 109 N. vere than that directed against Lafayette St., Greenville, Mich-

the blood drive are: Men's Dorms

2. W. Shaw 3. Butterfield Women's Dorms

1. S. Case

1. W. Mayo

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3. N. Campbell Fraternities I. Phi Kappa Tau 2. Zeta Beta Tau

3. Delta Upsilon Sororities I. Alpha Kappa Alpha

2. Sigma Kappa I. Hedrick 2. Martin Luther

3. Elsworth

(Continued from page 1)

Coldwater) supplied the bulk of the oratory in the 15 hour debate on the original 42-page bill and the 33-page substitute bill. He held the floor for four and a half hours, challenging 22 nearly every sentence in the

tax bill. "In this bill you've got lies from the word go," he said.
"This bill will be taxation without representation and all of

the taxpayers are going to be under it." Taxpayers will file their tax statements and then the Department of Revenue will go over the figures, Smeekens said.

cides any taxpayer has not properly filed he will be notified what additional amount he must pay, he "If a taxpayer objects, it won't

If the revenue department de-

matter," Smeekens said. "The council that hears the objection can render and decision they want. Conceivable a tax payer's objection could go in one ear of the council and out the other."

The tax bill would also be a hinderence to business, he said. The Department of Revenue could demand to see business records and tax statements and they could tell business that they

had to pay more tax money, he "Can you imagine how long business would last under these

conditions?" Smeekens asked.

beforehand there would be none. The reaction in Congress was generally summed up in statements from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Richard B. Russell. D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Mansfield said Kennedy had

shown great forbearance in holding up so long. Russell said he was reluctant to see the tests resumed but national security demands them. A preliminary pulse-taking of public opinion abroad by the U.S. Information Agency indicated a wide understanding of President Kennedy's view that because of the Soviet tests, the United States

with its atomic experimenting so as not to fall behind the Soviets. U.S.I.A. said it found strong support for the U.S. tests in Latin America, the Philippines

has no choice but to go ahead

and Thailand, allies of the Unit-In the vast nonaligned regions the Middle East to South Asia, U.S.I.A. described opinion as opposed to nuclear testing but reluctantly accepting the U.S.

The level of criticism against

the Soviets when they first broke the moratorium. Armstrong Offers CHALLENGING CAREERS

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16 mm Report' Film on MSU Vying With Best Grossword Puzzle In Top Competition at Venice Film Festival

By STEVE COLE

A combination of interesting subject matter imaginatively handled, excellent photography and excellent photography and superb production marks the film "16 mm Report" as one of the outstanding non-theatrical productions of 1962.

The 22 minute black and white film has been selected for showing at the Venice Film Festival in June where it will compete two other university produced films in the non-theatrical events competition.

Produced by the Audio Visual Center under the auspices of the Alumni Assn., the movie represents the best efforts of several people in that department.

The film depicts every aspect

of life and events on the campus for the academic year 1960-61. Edward P. McCoy, head of the film production department and producer, director and script writer of "16mm Report", did an excellent job in presenting what he calls the "purposes, quality and atmosphere of Michigan State University."

McCoy told MSU Men's Club members at a showing of the film Tuesday "This is not my film, it is a joint enterprise" The music fits each situation Journalism Building.

making even the girders of buil- ings are replaced by new, but dings under construction seem the educational, cultural, and

'We caught a year of coneternity.

fold on the screen, the viewer misunderstood academic city. The campus comes alive and is more than just impersonal

relationships at MSU. The film-conveys the thought information

today on campus

Executive Board, Water Carnival - 7 p.m., Art Room, Union. Wesley Foundation - Council, 9:15 p.m., Bus Runs.

Angel Flight Pledge Meeting 6:30 p.m., Room 36, Union. Packaging Wives Society -Card Party, 8:00 p.m., 1519-1 Spartan Village.

Pre-Med Society - 7:45 p.m., Room 34, Union. Gamma Alpha Chi - 7:30 p.m.,



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and scene. It adds to the human that education at a large univside of the picture and changes ersity is on a continuum. The in tempo as each scene changes students come and go, old build-

socializing processes continue.

13. Swan genus
14. Cen. Amer.
tree trast" the sound track narrator is an organization of American 15. Night music says, and continues, "We found interests coordinated by the Nat- 17. Play in order and chaos." And later, ional Education Assn. It is com- football "this was not 1961 -- it was posed of representatives from 18. Tatters industry, education, medicine, 19. Endown As traditions, marks of pro- television and religion.

ress and events of the year un- The campus seems to take on a certain life as the real human 23. Tissue can feel the pulse of the so often side of Michigan State flashes 24. Chemical on the screen.

The film concentrates on peothe viewer is able to see there ple: freshmen, graduating sen-is more than just impersonal iors and alumni. It also emphasizes places and events: the band shell being torn down to make way for Bessey Hall, the confusion of registration and the commencement excercises at which former President Truman

The largest freshmen class in MSU history is shown registering. The photographers have captured the frustration, disgust, delight and bewilderment on the faces of the students who are embarking on one of the most rewarding experiences of their

The photography in "16 mm Report" is both excellent qualitywise and imaginatively done.
Familiar buildings, familiar events and familiar people are seen from all angles. Some not so-familiar alumni are shown as

they return for homecoming after one, two, ten or thirty years. These alumni can be seen greeting old friends, exploring new areas of the campus and sear-ching for the old landmarks which

have disappeared in the process of educational progress. The film is a fast moving catalogue of events colored with a great deal of human interest.

Background music in the film is original jazz written by Mau- all majors from the Colleges of rice Crane, assistant professor Business & Public Service, Sciof art, and Ronald J English, ence & Arts and Communication Lansing Philosophy senior.
CINE selects films to repre-

sent the U.S. in international film festivals and was organized in recognition of the fact that motion pictures significantly influence world opinion.

their artistic value.

makes it a more than worth-while contribution to the world of education and artistic film Hallmark Cards, Inc. -- Art

Night Staff

Night Editor, Denis Gosselin; Copy Editor, Jay Blissick; Copy Readers, Sarah Bacon, Bill Yan-



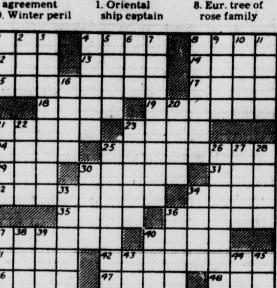
ACROSS

8. Greatest amount 12. Ohio college town

40. Springs 41. Scandinavian explore 42. Baleful 46. Household: Sp. 47. Jogging gait

49. Herring

51. Moisture drops DOWN 1. Oriental



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CONTRATE ANAL OPERA SPAJULA ARD UTEM DESPERATA DOA ABPS ERA TRAV

2. Lyric 3. Stored away 4. Curt dis-11. Canvas 5. Woe is me shelter 6. Surveyor's instrument

> Arabia 22. Worthless 23. Flambeau

> > stakes 37. Teak tree 38. Of an era 39. Increase in

43. Bib. ruler 44. Dusk 45. Damp and

Placement Bureau Van Dyke Public Schools --

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday, May 1. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 30 to May 4. California Packing Corp. --

Carson City Community Scho-

ols -- Elementary Education Early, High School Vocational Agriculture, Math, Biology and Special Education Type "A". Department of State -- all maj-Films chosen to represent the ors from all colleges with em-

U.S. are selected on a basis of phasison General Business, Economics, History, Political "16 mm Report is one of only three university made films selected by CINE this year to be Economics, History, Political Science, Foreign Languages, Area Studies and Others.

Evergreen Park Community

entered in the June Festival. High School -- German-English,
The fact that "16 mm Report" Women's Physical Education, Women's Physical Education, represents a sort of break away Business Education-Speech, Wofrom the usual dry films pro-duced by universities certainly Speech, Social Studies-Speech

Lake Orion Community Schools -- all Elementary Education, Speech Correction, Elementary Mentally Handicapped, High School English, Math, Chemistry-Physics, Men's Physical Education, Home Economics maj-

Marion Public School -- Elementary Education K-6, Junior High Vocal Music, Men's Phy-sical Education, Industrial Arts, Senior High French, Social Studies, German, and Development Napoleon School District -

Elementary Education Early and Later, and Junior High English. New Troy Public Schools --High School English, Home Economics, Science.

North Muskegon Public Schools
-- Elementary Education K-6,
Vocational Home Economics, Junior High Science Commercial, Latin-French and English. Pet Milk Co. -- all majors

from the College of Business & Public Service, and Purchasing Standard Oil Co. -- Business Administration, Marketing, Economics and others from the col-

leges of Science and Arts and Communication Arts.
Three Oaks Public Schools --Elementary Education Early and 6th grade, Vocal Music K-12th grades, Junior High Science-Math, English, Senior High Social studies, Business Education, Science-Math, Spanish-English

CHURCH 'HELP CORPS' NEW YORK (AP) - About 1,000 college students will take part in volunteer work projects in needy areas around the world this summer under auspices of the United Presbyterian Church.

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25. Competition 26. Checked 28. Whistle

blast 30. Austral marsupial 33. Tropical plant of mad der family 34. Kavas 36. Roasting

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"Every professor reaches far-ther than his grasp, and hopes that his students will be able to reach further," Madison Kuhn, University historian, said to Winter term's all-A students at a

inner Tuesday night.
Citing distinguished pro-Citing distinguished pro-fessors whose students be-came even more distinguished than themselves. Kuhn started with the first graduating class in 1861, which had seven mem-bers, all of whom were grad-uated two weeks early to join the Union Army, and finished his sketch with an MSU phy-sicist who became chairman of sicist who became chairman of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first atom bomb committees.

"Our professors hope you will be able to reach a little bit farther than we have been able to reach," Kuhn said.

President Hannah agreed with Kuhn and then added:

"One great tragedy of this University is that instead of venerating alumni and past professors who have distinguished themselves, there is almost no evidence here of those who have gone before."

Communication Arts To Hold Faculty Meet

The College of Communication Arts will hold its spring term faculty meeting, Monday at 7:30 The meeting is in the faculty

lounge of the library. THESES PRINTED DIAZO PROCESS Quality Prints Capital City Blue

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