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MICHIGAN  
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# STATE NEWS

Donate  
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Today

Vol 53, No. 185

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 26, 1962

## Relaxed Rules For Housing in Sight

### US Begins A-Testing

#### Chemistry Building Delayed

Construction May Miss 1962 Deadline

By JOANNE ALESSANDRONI  
Of the State News Staff

Jack Breslin, legislative agent for MSU Tuesday said we'll be very lucky if we can start construction on the new chemistry building this year.

The chemistry building is one of eight new buildings in the first group of MSU's five-year capital outlay plan presented to the Senate appropriations committee.

The new construction in the first group is defined in the outlay as those buildings that have "been needed for a long time."

Recently Senator Clarence F. Grabner, a member of the appropriations committee, explained that State might only receive \$30,000 this year to start plans for the \$6 million chemistry building.

President John A. Hannah later expressed hope that the University would receive more than the \$30,000 because the plans for the building have already been drawn.

Until the taxation battle in the Senate is resolved, the appropriations committee will have no funds to appropriate and consequently there can be no decision on the MSU plans.

Chairman of the appropriations committee, Senator Elmer R. Porter, commented Tuesday on the pending decision "Ask any man on the street. He will know as much as I when the decision will be made."

The other eight buildings in the first capital outlay group besides the chemistry building include a \$3,500,000 administration building, a \$4 million conservation-forestry building, and \$5,800,000 communication arts building.

Also included in the first group are an addition to the Home Economics Building, a Physics and Math Building, and the second unit of engineering and classroom buildings.

The first engineering building on Shaw Lane heads the capital outlay list. One million dollars was needed this year for its completion.

The buildings in this first group are part of the more than 25 new buildings in the five-year outlay.

State universities are required by the state comptroller to have a five-year plan, Breslin said. He added he doesn't particularly like the idea of the five-year plan.

#### Sigma Nu's To Decide On Discrimination

Sigma Nu fraternity's high council will meet in August to decide if all discriminatory clauses may be stricken from the charter of Epsilon Rho, Michigan State's chapter.

The high council, chief governing body of Sigma Nu's national, fraternity will make their decision based on MSU's policy concerning discrimination and a personal observation report submitted by a national officer.

According to James Stiller, local Sigma Nu president, Thomas A. Harwood, grand treasurer, will be visiting Epsilon Rho early in May.

Upon the basis of Harwood's report, the high council will vote on the question. Their decision will be immediately mailed to Epsilon Rho.

"I am confident they will reach a favorable decision," Stiller said. "Our University of Michigan chapter recently received a walk-out due to the circumstances here. I am quite certain we won't have any trouble doing the same."



ON THE PODIUM--Dr. Hans Lompl, 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. Saxton high school. State News Photo by Mark Krasof.

#### Air Shot Is First in 3 1/2 Years

Door Held Open For Cut-off

WASHINGTON (AP)—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 provision.

A U.S. spokesman said this country started its nuclear tests with reluctance and regret, because 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 immediately stop any series of tests it is conducting if the Russians sign an effective treaty providing for inspections against cheating -- 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 in history."

White noted that the Russians kept right on talking about a test ban last fall when they were triggering their explosions, and the Western powers stayed at the conference table. Subsequent negotiations -- while the Russian tests were continuing -- resulted in the East-West agreement producing the Geneva Conference now under way.

The State Department spokesman reported that Japan's ambassador, Koichiro 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 Jawaharlal 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 partly cloudy and turning cooler with scattered showers. The high will be in the 80's.



SERGEANTS THREE?--Well, almost. Gene Pawlik, Addison, Ill. freshman, Frazier Alexander, St. Louis, Mo. sophomore, and Terry Edington, Grand Ledge sophomore, rolled their sleeves Tuesday in the ROTC Blood Drive currently in progress. State News Photo by Mark Krasof.

### South Case Leading Blood Race at Midway

South Case hall took over the lead Wednesday from West Shaw in the men's dorm division of the ROTC blood drive, continuing 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 pints behind third-day totals for last spring. Overall drive total so far is 1,473, slightly over half-

### Senate Approves Income Tax Bill

Michigan residents are a step closer to paying a state income tax today although the proposal has at least four major obstacles to pass.

The Michigan senate approved a proposal to levy the income tax by a vote of 18-15 after a stormy 15 hour debate Tuesday and Wednesday.

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 package.

The bill could be reconsidered in the senate and the change of at least one affirmative vote to no would kill the income tax.

If one of the other 13 proposals 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 proposal in the House.

The bill would place a three per cent tax on the income of individuals, a five per cent on corporations' net income and seven per cent on net income of banks and other financial houses.

Swainson called the income tax vote "an enormous victory for the people of Michigan. It has taken hard work and patience over many years. I want to congratulate the senators for their courage."

"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 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 served notice he might change

way towards the drive's 2,512 goal.

Army ROTC is leading the Air Force ROTC with a 49 percent total to the AF's 47 percent.

"The drive will have to average 500 pints per day to make its goal," said AF ROTC Cadet Capt. Robert Johnson, a member of the publicity staff.

The spring term drive is sponsored by Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC. The Ingham

County Red Cross chapter provides doctors, nurses and supplies. The regional blood center located in Lansing serves 57 hospitals and there is no charge for the blood that is given to the patient, except for administration.

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 Spring Football Game halftime.

Madge Crouch, a member of the national Red Cross blood program staff in Washington, D.C., was on hand to supervise the drive Tuesday and Wednesday.

"MSU's drive is well run and efficiently organized," Mrs. Crouch said. "I especially noticed the wonderful student attitude."

Hours for the remaining days of the drive are as follows: Thursday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Leaders in the third day of (Continued on page 5)

### Crowd Cheers Jazz Concert



Bill Hart and Gary Slave 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 Jazz Festival at Notre Dame University. Hart was named best trumpeter in the competition as the MSU TV Orchestra was named best band. State News photo by Gordon Stauffer.

### Students Over 21 To Benefit

Hannah, Trustees Okay Needed

By LINDA L. LOTRIDGE  
Of the State News Staff

A major victory may be building for MSU students as a result 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 are:

1. Men and women 21 and over and in upper school may live in unapproved and unapproved housing with parents' permission.
2. Men and women 21 and over may live in unapproved and unapproved 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 21 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 committee.

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 University 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, he said.

Other students who wish to improve their reading may take courses offered in speed reading.

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 jazz 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 well-received that it was necessary to provide the audience with an encore.

A spirited rendition of "Love" was chosen for this purpose and proved to be the perfect ending for the evening's entertainment.

# 'Off The Line... The MSU Stereomen'

## ROTC Drum Corps Sparkles On Parade

By DAVE JAEHNIG  
Of the State News Staff



TENOR DRUMMER Gary Smith twirls sticks as the Stereomen move out on parade.

State News Photos  
by Dave Jaehnig

THE RHYTHMIC CODA of stickwork of the drum corps seven snare drummers builds up in a crescendo roll in the Stereomen's opening. The drummers are, left to right, Donald DeMario, Reg Ashmun, Al Gladner, Calvin Smith, Ted Hagen, Robert Miller and Dennis Smeage.

Off the line ... This is probably one of the better known terms of the Drum and Bugle Corps. The opening number of a Bugle Corps in competition, the fanfare to an exciting afternoon of music, precise execution of marching and undoubtedly one of the most beautiful pageants of color to be seen on the drill field.

Military historians, brass band aficionados, students of percussion, 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 Corps.

For them it brings to starting life a chapter of history that has long passed into dust; the days when men marched into battle to the tune of martial music.

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 Stereomen.

If you are not a time-tested enthusiast of Drum and Bugle Corps -- if you have had no contact with this fascinating, highly competitive world of spectacle and pageantry -- then take a look at this ROTC Drum and 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 veterans, replete in spats, chromed helmets, and carrying U.S.

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

But a transformation has been under way for more than a decade -- a transformation that was gradual at its inception, but which has gained momentum more recently, and has added a new dimension to the make-up of these military and semi-military organizations.

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

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 instruments began to appear at significant public displays of Union troops and were sometimes known to be attached to an important division headquarters company. The principal field music developed during the war and in the period following the peace at Appomattox was for the bugle and the drum.

Cavalry units clung to the bugle while the infantry developed what is called the Field trumpet. The development of Army Field trumpet calls and other functional trumpet music proceeded with total disregard for the perfection and general use of the more resourceful valve trumpet.

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 primary 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 trumpet.

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 rhythmic variation within the tunes themselves, and by the ability of a good bugler who often can hit three complete octaves solely by lip control.

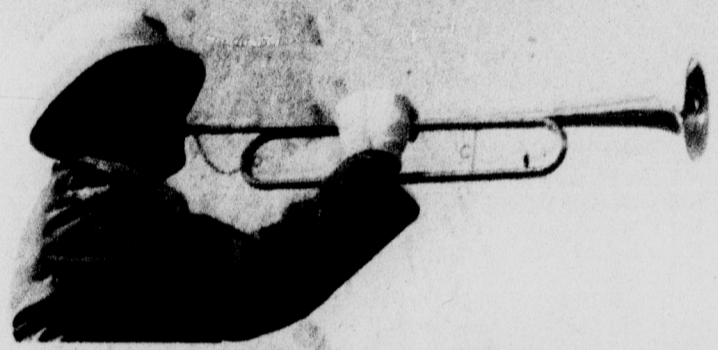
Perspective and definition furnished by the pulse and impact of the drums and colored by showers of sound from cymbals complete the unique and compelling experience that is the drum and bugle corps.

On parade, the corps presents military tradition and pageantry 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 decorations. Smashing across the stereo stage of Demonstration Hall field, the corps' drummers call forth every spectacular trick in the drillfield drummer's book, moving with percussive brilliance that entails the booming

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 Field House.

## 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. Chery Blossom Festival winner, 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 Chery Blossom Festival National ROTC Drill Meets, since its founding.

In addition to the ROTC drill teams, two Drum and Bugle Corps, including State's Stereomen will perform. Purdue's Girls

Drill Team will give an exhibition Saturday afternoon.

Drill teams included in the competition are: Capital Guards, Capital University; the Marching Matadors, Ball State Teachers College; the University of Detroit Drill Team; the Spartan Guard, and Sabre Drill Team; MacArthur's Engineers from Michigan Tech, and the AFROTC Drill Team from Ohio State. The University of Michigan

Team; representatives from CMU teams; and Pershing, Rossin and Bowling Green from the University of Western Michigan; and the Huron Guard from Eastern Michigan will also compete. Individual infantry drill competition, and color guard drill will take place Saturday morning, beginning at 8:30. An exhibition drill featuring colorful drill teams and drum corps will be held at 1 p.m.



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 Peters.

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



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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" to a paying audience Thursday night at 8:15. State News Photo by Bob Decker.

### Feurig Urges Shots Against Old Killers

An urgent plea is being made by the American Medical Assn., encouraging the American people to get vaccinated.

Today's vaccines have thwarted many of the communicable diseases that once were great killers or cripples. 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.

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 available, five are vital for the general public welfare. These are diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus (lockjaw), poliomyelitis and smallpox.

"Here at State we're concerned with four of these diseases, excluding diphtheria which is no common to the college age group," said Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center.

The only one we've had on campus however, has been polio, he said. There have been four cases of poliomyelitis treated at Olin in the last five years.

AUSC sponsored a polio vaccination program several years ago, but it was discontinued because only a small amount of the student body had not been previously immunized," Feurig said.

"About nine out of every ten incoming freshmen have been vaccinated. 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 students generally have a weakened resistance, making them more susceptible to virus infection, Feurig said.

He strongly recommends that any student not yet vaccinated, come in to Olin Clinic as soon as possible. Because these infectious diseases occur in the upper age brackets as well, faculty also should immunize themselves.

Feurig grimly noted that "practically all cases of paralytic polio today occur in persons not immunized."

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

religious scruples, it probably is mostly putting-it-off. Another factor he indicated was complacency.

"A compulsory immunization program is not feasible and would arouse the sentiment of the people as an encroachment upon our civil liberties as Americans," he said.

He much preferred a voluntary program, which he said, would be most effective especially when accompanied by adequate public presentation.

Michigan Health Commissioner, Dr. Albert E. Heustis, has come out for the five-year-old Salk dead-virus vaccine which is administered by injection.

"We will go along with this decision," said Feurig. "The new 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 bloodstream."

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 the protection which it gives.

### Student Burned By Party Prank

IITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Critical burns suffered by a Cornell University student were the result of "one of those little party pranks that turned out disastrous" -- a match touched to a grass skirt, police chief Herbert Van Ostrand said Wednesday.

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

Sweeney was reported in fair condition Wednesday at the Cornell infirmary. The fire occurred April 13 at a Hawaiian party at the Beta Treta Pi fraternity house.

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### Women's Swimming Honorary Presents 'Musical Sellouts'

"Musical Sellouts" the colorful swimming presentation of Broadway hits will be given by the women's swimming honorary, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office. The presentation is made effective by the use of colored spotlights and varied bright uniforms appropriate to each of the numbers.

"Once a Year Day" from Pajama Game is done by Kayda Zavitz, Lansing sophomore and Joan Tenhoor, Grand Rapids, sophomore.

These same two swimmers are also in the March from Camelot number with Betsy Fox, East Lansing junior and Mrs. Karen Eaken, Baria, Ohio senior and president of Green Splash.

The age of chivalry is brought to the present day swimming pool by these four swimmers.

Twenty of the Green Splash active members swim together in the opening number which is "Another Opening, Another Show" which is directed by Miss Zavitz.

The organization's pledges have their selection which is

"March of the Simese Children" from the King and I. Judy Phillips, Saginaw junior directs this interesting act.

Another swimmer-director is Mrs. Eaken who does an aquatic solo "I enjoy Being a Girl" from Flower Drum Song and directs the Camelot selection.

Dick Brackett, Wilmette, Ill. senior, Ken Larson, Park Ridge Ill. Junior, Ruth Challis, Dearborn senior and Cathy Brownell, Dearborn junior do two numbers from the hit South Pacific.

"Ain't Down Yet" from the Unsinkable Molly Brown is done by Carol Scott, Flint freshman, and Carol Reighard, East Lansing junior.

The Student Prince furnishes the hit song "Drink, Drink, Drink" to the show which is done by Macia Banderbelt, Ann Arbor sophomore, Sue Smith, East Lansing sophomore, Bobbi Palmer, Rocky River, Ohio senior, Carol McCurry, Birmingham junior, Dianne Wehauer, Hazel Park sophomore, Cherry Warren, Birmingham sophomore, Pat Polzen, Saginaw junior and Anita Wood, Lansing sophomore.

"This is the Army, Mr. Jones" is presented by three soldiers, Bette Argo, Plymouth junior, Bonnie Blackport, Grand Rapids senior and Sheryl Lumske, Grand Rapids sophomore.

There will be two other men in a diving exhibition in the number from West Side Story, "Coal". The divers are Paul Johnson, Glastonbury, Conn. junior and Dick Chamberlain, Lansing freshman.

All of the performers will join in a grand finale to swim to the music of "There's No Business Like Show Business".

**Junior 500 Queen To Be Named**

Lambda Chi Alpha will announce the queen of the 16th annual Junior 500 Sunday.

The five finalists are Tina Day, Washington D.C. freshman, Kappa Alpha Theta; 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 parade 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 sponsors of men's living units. The first three places in the men's and women's division in the speed race will receive a trophy.

### Marlene Beyer Elected To Student MEA Post

Marlene Elizabeth Beyer, 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 under the sponsorship of the MEA Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission, has a state-wide membership of more than 1,400 college students on 21 Michigan college and university campuses.

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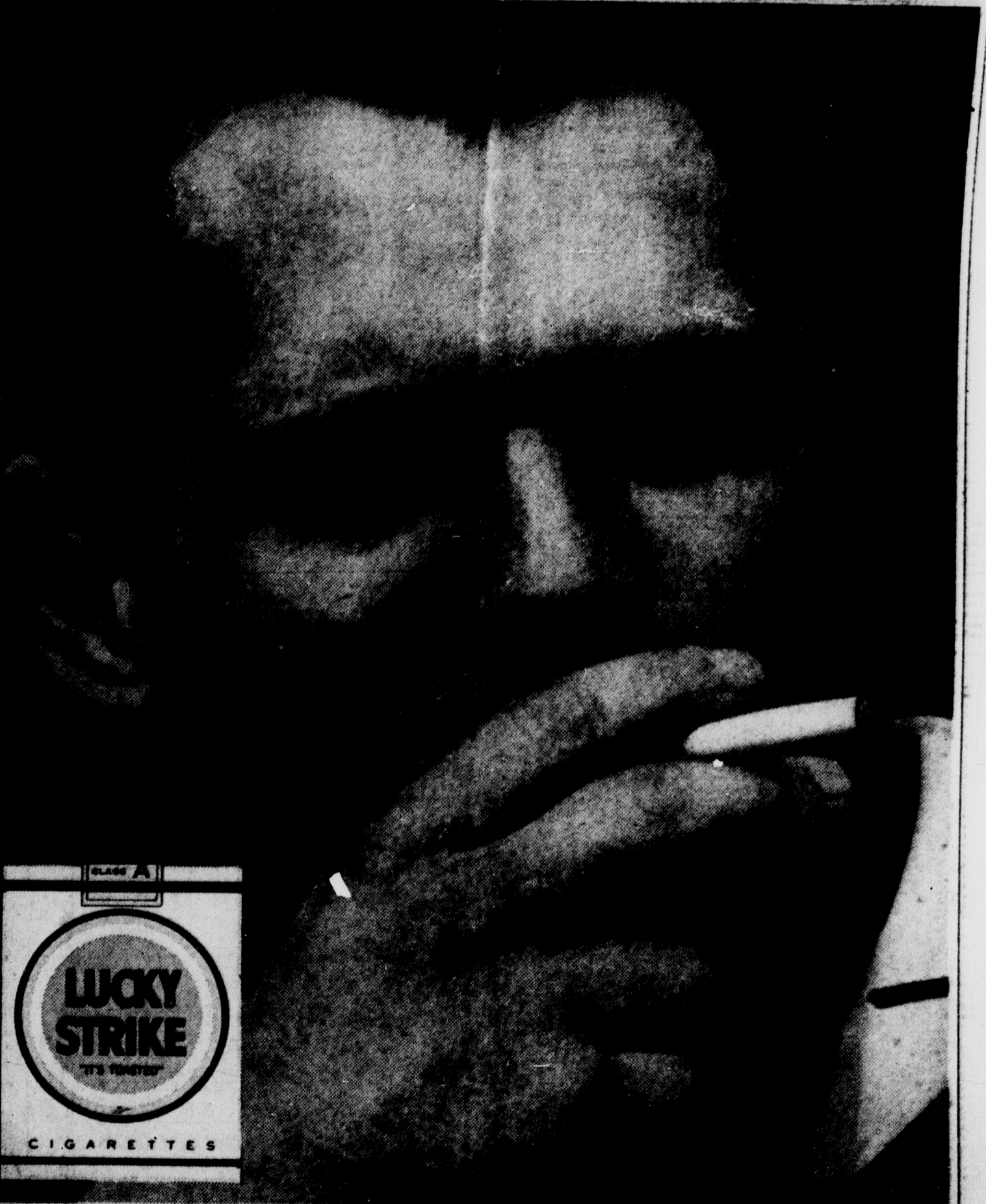
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# '16 mm Report' Film on MSU Vying With Best In Top Competition at Venice Film Festival

By STEVE COLE  
Of the State News Staff

A combination of interesting subject matter, imaginatively handled, excellent photography and superb production marks the film "16 mm Report" as one of the outstanding non-theatrical productions of 1967.

The 22 minute black and white film has been selected for showing at the Venice Film Festival in June where it will compete with 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 1966-67. 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

and scene. It adds to the human side of the picture and changes in tempo as each scene changes making even the grids of buildings under construction seem real.

"We caught a year of contrast" the sound track narrator says, and continues, "We found order and chaos." And later, "this was not 1961 -- it was eternity."

As traditions, marks of progress and events of the year unfold on the screen, the viewer can feel the pulse of the so often misunderstood academic city.

The campus comes alive and the viewer is able to see there is more than just impersonal relationships at MSU.

The film conveys the thought

### 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., Journalism Building.

that education at a large university is on a continuum. The students come and go, old buildings are replaced by new, but the educational, cultural, and socializing processes continue.

CINE, which selected the film, is an organization of American interests coordinated by the National Education Assn. It is composed of representatives from industry, education, medicine, television and religion.

The campus seems to take on a certain life as the real human side of Michigan State flashes on the screen.

The film concentrates on people: freshmen, graduating seniors 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 exercises at which former President Truman spoke.

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 lives.

The photography in "16 mm Report" is both excellent quality-wise 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 searching 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 Maurice Crane, assistant professor of art, and Ronald J. English, Lansing Philosophy senior.

CINE selects films to represent the U.S. in international film festivals and was organized in recognition of the fact that motion pictures significantly influence world opinion.

Films chosen to represent the U.S. are selected on a basis of their artistic value.

"16 mm Report is one of only three university made films selected by CINE this year to be entered in the June Festival.

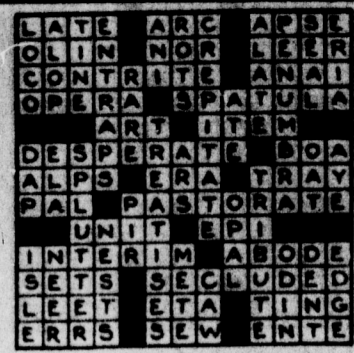
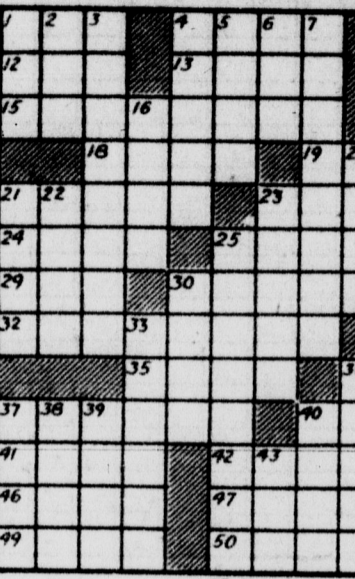
The fact that "16 mm Report" represents a sort of break away from the usual dry films produced by universities certainly makes it a more than worthwhile contribution to the world of education and artistic film production.

### Night Staff

Night Editor, Denis Gosselin; Copy Editor, Jay Blisnick; Copy Readers, Sarah Bacon, Bill Yancey, Tom Winter.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Pillage
  - Fresh-water fish
  - Greatest amount
  - Ohio college town
  - Swan genus
  - Cen. Amer. tree
  - Night music
  - Play in football
  - Tatters
  - Endowment
  - Rugged mountain
  - Tissue
  - Chemical salts
  - Written agreement
  - Winter peril
- DOWN**
- Trunk
  - Gr. letter
  - Brightness
  - Indeed: Irish
  - Essential part
  - Brushed
  - Cylindrical
  - Springs
  - Scandinavian explorer
  - Baleful
  - Household: Sp.
  - Jogging gait
  - Topsy's friend
  - Herring sauce
  - Proverbs
  - Moisture in drops
  - Oriental ship captain



### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Lyric
- Stored away
- Curt dismissal
- Woe is me
- Surveyor's instrument
- Affection
- Eur. tree of rose family
- Wood-wind instrument
- Implanted
- Canvas shelter
- Corrodes
- Highest male voice
- State in W. Arabia
- Worthless
- Flambeau
- Competitions
- Checked
- Mince
- Whistle blast
- Austral. marsupial
- Tropical plant of madder family
- Kavas
- Roasting stakes
- Teak tree
- Of an era
- Increase in price
- Crystallized rain
- Bib. ruler
- Dusk
- Damp and chilly

## Placement Bureau

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. -- all majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts and Communication Arts.

Carson City Community Schools -- Elementary Education Early, High School Vocational Agriculture, Math, Biology and Special Education Type "A".

Department of State -- all majors from all colleges with emphasis on General Business, Economics, History, Political Science, Foreign Languages, Area Studies and Others.

Evergreen Park Community High School -- German-English, Women's Physical Education, Business Education-Speech, Women's Physical Education-Speech, Social Studies-Speech and Educable Mentally Handicapped.

Hallmark Cards, Inc. -- Art majors.

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

Marion Public School -- Elementary Education K-6, Junior High Vocal Music, Men's Physical Education, Industrial Arts, Senior High French, Social Studies, German, and Development Reading.

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.

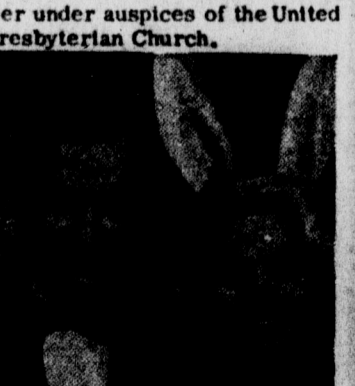
Pet Milk Co. -- all majors from the College of Business & Public Service, and Purchasing majors.

Standard Oil Co. -- Business Administration, Marketing, Economics and others from the colleges 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 majors.

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.



BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE "PLAYBOY" EMPIRE Hugh Hefner launched Playboy magazine on \$10,000 -- and a nude photo of Marilyn Monroe. Today he's a millionaire. In this week's Post, you'll learn how Hefner lives up to his Playboy image. Why he keeps close tabs on the private lives of his "bunnies." And which Hollywood stars got their start as "Playmates."

## All A Students Encouraged To Extend Goals

"Every professor reaches farther 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 dinner Tuesday night.

Citing distinguished professors whose students became even more distinguished than themselves, Kuhn started with the first graduating class in 1861, which had seven members, all of whom were graduated two weeks early to join the Union Army, and finished his sketch with an MSU physicist who became chairman of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first atom bomb committee.

"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 p.m.

The meeting is in the faculty lounge of the library.

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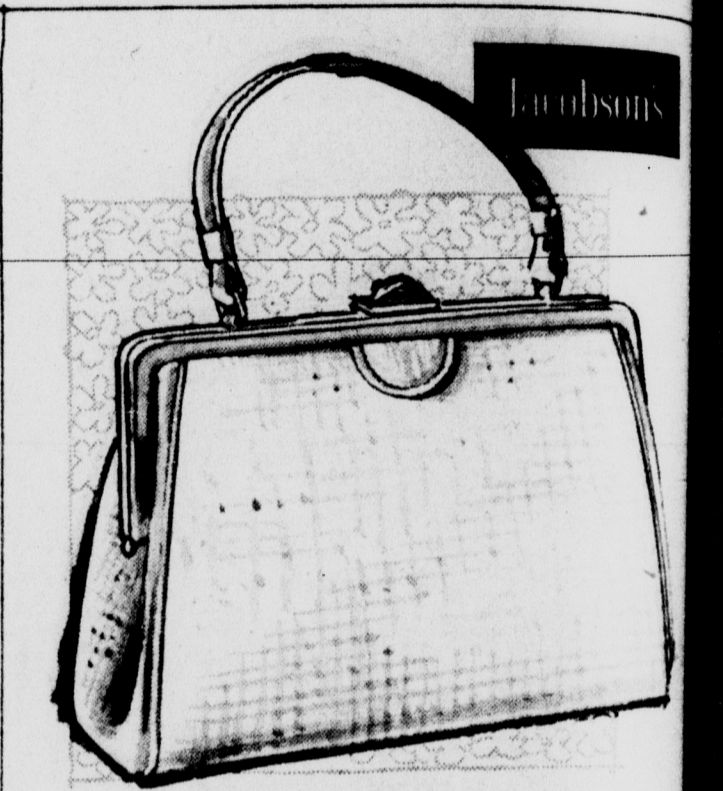
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