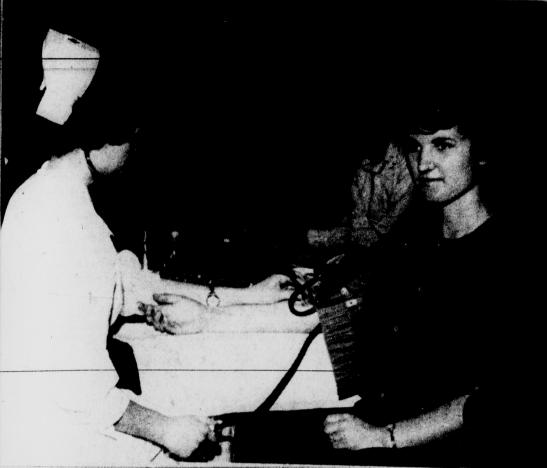
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Antitrust Battle Ends

Walter J. LaBuy for Du Pont to

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy

NEW ORLEANS - An excom-

municated New Orleans segre-

gationist has voiced implied

criticism of Richard Cardinal

Cushing of Boston for the Ro-

man Catholic prelate's member-

Atomic Ship Ends Trials

YORKTOWN - The nuclear ship

Savannah, the world's first atom

powered merchant vessel, suc-

cessfully completed her final ac-

A spokesman for the Atomic

equipment performed "with high-

The Maritime Administration

Trial Board has recommended

delivery of the ship be taken from the builder, the New York

Shipbuilding Corp. The formal delivery will take place at 1p.m.

Reds Threaten A Tests

The two chief Soviet negotia-

tors here, Deputy Foreign Min-ister Valerian A. Zorin and Sem-

tion of American atmospheric

has resumed testing.

ceptance trials Thursday.

Crificize Cardinal

desegregation.

LAST DAY TODAY .- The record breaking ROTC blood drive moves into its final day today as cadets, coeds and "civilians" turn out to give blood at Demonstration Hall.

Here JoAnn Mikolusky, Scottville freshman, has her blood pressure taken prior to giving her boost to the drive. State News Photo by Robert Decker.

# Munn Donations

Athletic Director Biggie Munn ued an appeal Thursday for "to get out and donate in the last day of the

It will take extra effort to k the record," Munn said, feel the students will do

Munn, vice chairman of the ham County Red Cross board irectors, said the board was remely grateful" for the stu-'s participation in the drive. hursday's 500-pint total was pints ahead of last year's

"It will take 550 pints Friday meet the drive's 2,512 goal," Air Force ROTC Cadet Tho- liquidate its General Motors as Miner, operations chairman. stock. Army ROTC continues to lead e Air Force with a 66.9 persaid the government would not entage to the Air Force's 42.5 appeal although La Buy did not

arcent in the race for top hon-accept all the government's terms. Kennedy said the settleuth Case continues to lead ment "achieves the basic ends e tight men's dorm contest with of the important litigation" and 41.3 percentage while West is a landmark in anti-trust enayo is leading the women's forcement. orms with a 32.8 percentage. The Red Cross issued a specappeal for students to degnate blood to an East Lanng high school teacher who reires several pints of blood because of a serious blood

The woman, Mrs. Ellen Davis. 246 Marlowe, Detroit, will need d daily for four months. Hours for the final day of the for the Advancement of Colored rive are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in astration Hall. Percentages for living units

Case, 41.3 mmons. 37.2 W. Shaw, 36.8 omen's Dorms . Mayo, 32.8 Mayo, 24.2 Campbell, 10.5 raternities Kappa Tau, 158.0

gma Chi. 96.0

Kappa Phi 87.0 lpha Kappa Alpha, 84.0 ma Kappa, 28.8

Martin Luther, 77.8 Hedrick, 58.6 . Evans Scholars, 25.0

#### Alpha Phi Omega tate Convention

Alpha Phi Omega, national serce fraternity, will be host to state convention Saturday. Representatives from nine lichigan chapters will meet at amp Kiwanis, near Mason, for e day's activities. A banquet will be held in the

vening at which Dr. Eldon Nonamaker, assistant director of tudent affairs, will speak on the ole of service groups in the versity.

Three morning discussion roups are planned concerning roblems and ideas of each chaper. A general session in the fternoon will be devoted to distussions and demonstrations of that each chapter is doing at s respective university. Approximately 30 repres nuclear tests. But they failed to make good their week-old ives from other chapters are spected to join with the MSU members for the convention. threat to walk out of the disarmament conferences as soon

# **Editors Here For**

More than 75 college news-paper and yearbook editors will "To be a Wednesday night meet this weekend on campus for politician" is not enough," he legiate Press Association con-

The convention program in-

chair the discussion on advertis-Ted Thomas of Speaker-Hines the new Congress. & Thomas Printers, and Dave

production. five official delegates to the con- parliamentary procedure. vention but any interested student may attend the Saturday morning discussion sessions. They will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the third floor of the Union.

The two-day convention will ship in the National Association end Saturday with an awards luncheon honoring the winners of the MCPA yearbook and news-Leander H. Perez Sr., excom- paper contests.

#### mucicated with two others by Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel in a school segregation dis-Archbishop Joseph Francis Rumpute, referred to Cardinal Cushing Wednesday night at a meeting of the "parents and friends of Catholic children," a group formed to resist parochial school Scholarship historic impact, called it:

scholarships for the 1962-63 attempted." missions and scholarships, said said, was little more than a pro-

Energy Commission said all satisfactory results" and all trials on the three-day run were completed on or ahead of scheancial need so they will not be from Cape Canaveral, Fla. able to return to State next fall without scholarship help.

"The program is a small one, and we probably will be able to scored a builseye. help only the very best and most needy students," Finni said.

To be eligible to apply, a student must have a 2.6 or better grade average by the end of this year if he will be a sopho more next fall, a 2.8 if he will reiterated Thursday it will have be a junior, and a 3.0 if he Streetcar Named Desire", put underlying tension which such a the part well, but did not give to conduct nuclear weapons tests will be a senior. This is a on by the University Theater, character would possess.

of its own since the United States minimum and the averages of was a success on opening night.

Although at times sh minimum and the averages of was a success on opening night,

yon K. Tsarapkin, vehemently denounced Wednesday's resump-Scholarship applicants must prove financial need, and as part of this process, must have their parents submit a confidential financial statement on a form sup-plied by the scholarship office.

the students who actually can be at Fairchild theater, thanks to helped probably will be considerably above this, Finni explain"Stanley" by Sondra Shipman and the life given "Blanche" and "Stanley" by Sondra Shipman and Ray Shermeyer. The cast was given three curtain calls by a full house.

"Blanche", an ex-southern belle who turned to alcohol and men to forget her husband's suicide, was played by Sondra, a master's candidate in theater from Escanaba, with just the

## New Planitarium **Awaits Approval**

new planitarium as soon as the

Neither the USSR nor the U.S. test their missiles by sending them toward the other; political assassination is not one of the usual tactics of either country nor is radar jamming; and neither side is rushing to put nuclear weapons in the hands of dition of a complex system of countries that do not now have them, Hadley told a crowd of more than 150.

force advocated by some people

to insure disarmament, Hadley

said, in order to function in a

disarmed world, would need great

checks and balances that has been

built to insure civilian control

the totally disarmed world with

suspicion" and feels that arms

control is a much more pract-

ical way to work for increased

It is important to realize that

the 55 kilomegatons in the world,

equal to 55 billion tons on TNT,

would destroy about 80 per cent

of the population in both the

USSR and the U.S. but is only

one-eighth of the way toward DOE

(Death of Earth), Hadley said.

now, that would be folly if the sit-

uation was more serious, he

However, things can be done

'For instance, why not cease

ials?" Hadley suggested. "One

of these plants demands the power

produced by about two TVAs.

These hard-to-hide plants would

be fairly easy to police and in-

behavior and vice versa.

Petitioning Open

day through Thursday.

The Frosh-Soph Council is ac-

cepting petitions for membership

on the council from freshman for

the academic year 1962-63, Mon-

desk at the Student Service build-

from the enemy.'

stability in the world.

of the military," he said.

"This is against our long tra-

'This is de facto arms control," Hadley said. "Arms contoo much to expect of humanity, trol arises out of the new sitbut perhaps not too much to ask uation in the world: the Soviet nations of the world to recog-Union and the U.S. have the anize their common interest in bility to destroy each other. survival, Hadley said.

"The conventional view that the increase in new power automatically leads to increased security of the nation is no longer

Advocating arms control rather than disarmament, Hadley said that there is no guarantee that disarmed nations will not

#### Hours Added For Summer

The closing of all offices at 4 p.m. during the month of August has been discontinued by the said. Board of Trustees.

The University is now a yearround operation, and the offices production of fissionable materwill be operated on that basis, James Denison, assistant to the

president, said. The tradition of closing offices at 4 p.m. in August, he said, began when short summer sessions were held and there was nothing happening on campus dur-

ing August. Also in those days, he explained, staff members worked a five and a half day week. The five day week was established said in an interview Wednesday. 10 to 12 years ago, he said. Summer school now is a full quarter making a full load for

> see a very pleasant end to the world," he said. "We will retain enough weapons to do grave damage. However, war will go on. The very

Tennessee Williams created "Stella" as a very earthy woman

it the expression and emotion

Ron Grow, E.Lansing senior, in the role of "Mitch", "Blanche's" suitor, was a slow

### To Follow Precedent Of U. of M. Trustees Split In

Opinion

By GERRY HINKLEY Of the State News Staff

The Board of Trustees may officially open its meetings to the public, following the lead of the University of Michigan's Board of Regents.

The U of M board amended bylaws last week to permit the public to attend meetings for the first time in the University's

145-year history. "We have never objected to anyone attending our meetings," President John A. Hannah said. 'All that we asked was that reporters be accredited by the Michigan Press Association, but we've never questioned anyone." He added that it would be up to the board to decide whether or not the meetings should be open to the general public.

"Personally, I think we are coming to this," he said. "I didn'r know the meetings were not open to the public, Jan B. Vanderploeg, boardmember from North Muskegon, said. 'I don't see what difference it would make because the press

inform the public." C. Allen Harlan, board member from Detroit, said that he also Nancy Kaczmarek, Bay City senior. Semiwas under the impression that finalists in the contest were not to be chothe meetings were open to the

is allowed to attend, and they

"I cannot imagine why the public would want to come." said. "For the most part the things we cover are highly technical, specialized and unemotional, and they would be dry and dull to the public.

feel it wo like the situation with the state legislature. How many people attend the sessions except when they are agitating for a special

"I, personally, would welcome the public. We are elected by the people and, therefore, they should

be able to see us work." There is no written policy covering public attendance at

meetings, Jack Breslin, board secretary, said. "If a citizen of this state wanted to attend, I'm sure he would be welcome." he added.

History shows that it may be Board meetings were closed to all until 1953 when they were opened to the press due to protests by the Michigan Press Association. The board reserved 'The arms controller looks at the right to hold executive (private)meetings.

The closed meetings were necessary to discuss policy, personnel and other confidential matters, Breslin said. These matters, he said, would be acted on at the open meetings.

The editor and managing editor of the State News were allowed to attend under another amendment to policy made in 1958. U of M's new policy goes into effect May 18. Attendance,

however, will be on a pass basis, limited only to the capacity of the meeting rooms. Extra chairs, 10 to 50, will be placed in the regents' meeting room. The public will also be allowed to sit in adjacent rooms and listen in on a public address system.

A limiting factor is the size of the board's meeting room. The Heritage room at Kellogg Center has only a few more chairs than the board requires.

Commenting on civil defense, Visitors, including adminis-Hadley said that the U.S. poptrators, professors and deans of ulation is held in hostage by the different colleges, usually sit Khrushchev for Kennedy's good out in the lobby and are invited into the board room at the plea-"Weapons are hard to hit but sure of the trustees to testify not people," he said. "Therefore, or report on some phase of their a massive civil defense program is a process of removing hostages

#### Extra Performance "The arms controller does not Of 'Streetcar

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning drama "A Streetcar Named Desire," has provoked such huge demand for tickets that an extra performance darkness of the picture means has been scheduled. that there is hope for survival."

The special matinee will be given Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. Admission to the matinee is \$1.50 or a season coupon; tickets for all evening performances are sold out.

#### Young Socialists

The reorganized M.S.U. Young Socialist Club will hold a dis-Petitions may be obtained and Socialist Club will hold a dis-returned to the Men's division cussion and organizational meeting Sunday, at 2 p.m. in 32

# Plans to Open Meetings to Public Under Consideration by Trustees Howard, Congress Sworn in **AUSG Adviser Calls**

for Action By SALLY DERRICKSON Of the State News Staff Bob Howard, the new AUSG president and 49 new representatives were sworn into office Wednesday night when the 12th session of Student Congress met for the first time.

The new Congress nominated Jim Barnes, Flint sophomore, and Bob Hencken, Huntington Woods sophomore, for speaker, and Pat Quinlan Dearborn sophomore, and Dean Lockwood, Coldwater sophomore were nominated for the committee on committees. No nominations for secretary were made.

Further nominations and voting will take place next Wednesday. Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker, AUSG adviser, called on the Congressmen to "formulate goals, define the role of Congress, decide what

Convention needs doing and do it.

He said previous Congresses have been "mired down in debate

the second annual Michigan Col- said. "You as representatives can do much for the University, for yourselves, and for the students you represent. You can cludes discussion groups and lec- keep your constituents informed, tures to aid the editors in their inform the administration of the present work and to help pre-pare them for future careers in vices for the students and coor-

Keynote speaker at the Friday Nonnamaker said education night dinner will be Tom Riordan, should be a chief goal of AUSG. WASHINGTON - A 13-year and legal battle ended Thurs when the government accepted the formula laid down by Federal Judge will be led by Norman Rumple should be a chief goal of AUSG.

"As administrators, we are not as concerned with what you do here, as with what you learn here," he said.

Bob Howard, in a brief address

of the Midland Daily News. Rum- following his inaguration, told ple will lead the discussion of Congress he was concerned with news coverage. Ted Sontag of "what we are going to do here --Howard called for quality, not

> Larry Campbell, past presi-C. Ralph, associate professor of

STATE BEAUTIES -- Contestants from MSU taking part in the preliminary phases of the

dinate other student activities."

the Lansing State Journal will for the people who elected us." ing. The discussion of topography quantity, in legislation, and said nalism instructor. William Mc dent apathy in campus politics Brath, journalisminstructor, should serve as a challenge to

Sprey, East Lansing graduate dent, reviewed this year's actstudent, will discuss yearbook ivities in AUSG, and Dr. David The State News is sending speech, spoke to the group about Miss Lansing contest held Tuesday evening sen until after Wednesday evening's pre-included Sue Scott, Okemos junior, left, Barb Kaplus, Maplewood, N.J. senior, center, and
State News Photos by Bob Decker. rovost Lecturer Asserts

Arms Control Is Answer

By MARY BASING

Of the State News Staff The United States and the Soviet will be led by George Huff, jour- the State News editorial on stu- Union are restraining their actions to try to insure that there won't be a total nuclear war. This is one of the views of Arthur T. Hadley, journalist,

novelist and lecturer, who spoke on "Arms Control: A Common Interest in Survival," at the second spring term Provost Lecture,

## Ranger IV Crashes Moon's Dark Side

GOLDSTONE, Calif., (P) - Ranger the launch when they learned that 4, a fantastically complex space- failure of a timer had crippled craft turned into a hurtling hulk the spacecraft's electronic brain. by brain failure, crashed Thurs- This included taking television day as expected on the myster- pictures of the moon's surface, ious back side of the moon. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who came to this desert tracking center for the

"An outstanding American ac-Applications now may be sub- hievement...much more complex mitted by students for academic than anything the Russians have

year, Dr. William L. Finni, act- Lunik II, the Russian mooning director of the office of ad- craft which landed in 1959, he jectile.

The applications are intended Ranger 4 hooked around the for students who will be sopho- moon's leading edge and smashed mores, juniors, or seniors begin- at nearly 6,000 m.p.h. into the ning next September, who have black lunar landscape at 7:47 superior academic records, and a.m. EST, 64 hours and 231, who have sufficiently severe fin- 486 miles after it blasted off

For scientists, it was heartwarming that after six failures the United States had finally

landing instruments to measure James E. Webb, head of the temperatures and moon quakes, and a variety of lesser studies. Dr. William Pickering, director of the space agency's jet propulsion laboratory -- which

made Ranger 4 and operates the Goldstone tracking station here -- promised another ranger will be ready for launching at the moon before the end of the year.

legislature approves the plans, It made up in part for their ceived and the various contrac-

# Construction will begin on the

Theodore B. Simon, superintendent of buildings and utilities, Bids have already been reheartbreak some two hours after tors are ready to begin work. office workers, Denison said.

her Southern accent, she pro-

ly the animalistic brute which

Although the part of "Stella".

jected herself very well.

the role required.

#### 'Streetcar' A Great Tennessee Williams' "A right amount of shallowness and not do justice to it. Ann knew

Although at times she lost Shermeyer gave "Stanley" the but Ann was unable to project gusto of an uncouth, but extremely practical Pole. In fact, to the this quality. audience, Shermeyer was actual-

the younger sister of "Blanche", starter, but warmed is a tough one to portray, Ann of the first act an Cioffi, Allen Park senior did a fine performance. starter, but warmed up the end of the first act and turned in

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# Twisting to Olin

The impact of the "twist" on American society many turn out to be far greater than its founding father, Chubby Checker, could have ever imagined.

Not only is the "twist" sweeping the country as the most popular dance, but it is beginning to rival football, boxing and car accidents in slipping discs, dislocating joints, damaging sacroiliacs and straining back muscles.

Nor are the students of Michigan State immune. Dr. James. S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center admits a number of cases.

"We have had several cases of knee injuries resulting from the severe twisting of the knee ligament caused by an individual keeping his foot planted and gyrating from side to side," Feurig explained.

Also, many people suffer chest pains caused by the chest muscles being pulled back and forth in opposition to each other.

We've been told that Man was not intended to fly since he was never given the means by his Creator. Of course there were the few screwballs who attempted to defy the laws of Nature by climbing to the top of the Eiffel Tower and flying like our feathered friends. But the only direction they went was down -- to their tragic deaths.

Well, then, perhaps Man was never intended to "twist."

But because Man never had the human instruments to fly did not keep him on the ground. We are all grateful to the Wright Bro-

And because Man was never intended to "twist" shouldn't keep him off the dance floor. Maestro, "The Blue Danube!" Anyone care to waltz?

# Crawl' of Nickels

Anthony Koo, an economics professor proposed a March of Nickels, last Friday, to pay for a plaque honoring the Putnam Mathematics team that placed first in national competition recently.

Koo felt that the students and faculty by supporting the proposal with their nickels, could show that an academic accomplishment of this scope meant as much to the university community as a can athlete.

over the Easter weekend and the present.

fund now stands at \$6.50. And it is doing just that -- standing.

At the rate contributions are flowing in now we should have another Rose Bowl team before we erect a plaque commemorating this year's Putnam math vic-

Contributors to date have been enthusiastic about the March of Nickels program.

We think Professor Koo had a Rose Bowl team or an All-Ameri- good idea. Whether the campus community supports the proposal Nickels, dollars and pennies is another question that will have rolled into the State News office to remain unanswered for the

Individual, Responsibility



SO THE EDITOR SAYS HITHININI Clip and Save Here's a round-up of the ideas Bob Howard, AUSG president expressed in his campaign platform.

It should prove convenient to clip and save for future reference.

Student Government can work for the academic, financial social welfare of each student. It cannot be effective, however, without the cooperation of a student body—the foundation of any student government.

My challenge to you, then, is to help me insure effective student government by your support and continued cooperation at the program outlined below.

If you are willing to accept this challenge, I will pledge my whole hearted efforts to enact this program—to insure that AUSG do offer constructive and worthwhile opportunities for your per

These are some of the most importan programs for which

Financial Help for MSU Students: -Establish a non-profit bookstore to save students' money buying and selling used texts. -Reorganize student discount service to procure student

counts in local stores and on campus bus systems. -Expand AUSG loan, mineograph and thermofax services. -Work to reduce housing payments for students in triple roo Academic and Cultural Benefits; -Expand Provost's Lectures and Academic Benefits progra Increase efforts to improve library facilities and

-Participate actively in National Student Association -- to imp AUSG programs, to help campus organizations and to er student concern for national and international issues. -Distribute course-instructor lists more widely. -Increase financial and moral support for the Campus is

Nations and International Club. Personal and Social Benefits; -Work to standardize women's dorm regulations and elimin ate minute punishment from those rules not concerned with he

-Increase pressure for relaxation of student housing regulation and elimination of housing discrimination. -Establish an appointment system at Olin to end needless wa

ing.
-Expand programs to foster foreign student involvement campus activities.

Internal Reforms in AUSG to Facilitate These Program -Encourage communication between Congress representatives their constituents to make Congeess more truly representation -Give advance information through the State News on is facing Congress to facilitate student communication with Congress representatives. -Appoint mature, responsible people--regardless of affilia-

or sex -- to AUSG positions. -Appoint to the various student-faculty committees members who will follow student opinion more closely.

-Reactivate the Executive Committee to investigate AUSG implement their findings.

#### Letters: On "Parking Fees, MSU Architecture, Etc. o the Editor: Congratulations to the Board blem of too few operating funds Poverty of Design viously there must be far-sighted was brought here for other;

of Trustees for making it clear and too many taxes, for indeed, to the employees and students it means. No longer will the above term become confused with the terms "tax" and "dispro- have been clarified. Parking portionate tax."

TERBLOCK

The successful employment of the now clearly-defined term 'parking fee" may offer a helpful device to a State Govern-Conservatism Emphasizes

just how many "fees" are curwhat a "Parking Fee" is and what rently masquerading under the term "taxes"? Another term seems also to

> a \$25 assessment. These are courageous answers

education is pricing itself right out of the market. In conclusion, I would say that

the only progress we must fear is progress unclearly defined. Larry Hafemeister

#### Steel Decision

I do not question that steel was untimely in their increase when the public was so thoroughly convinced that we had achieved non-inflationary" wage settlement; but the manner and the action that Mr. Kennedy used in airing his comments was brutal and naked power against our American system of enterprise.

Government was wrong when they stated that the price increase was unjustified. It is clear to me that business exists for the stockholders, employees and the public. If that is so why isn't

Granted that productivity has increased, it has not increased proportionately as reflected in the earnings of such major steel corporations as U.S. Steel, Bethehem, Republic, Jones

steel corporations have register- it is not up to professional standed declines from 8.6% to 63% in ards, and is certainly not to their earnings per share. The net dustry has declined from 15.2% of talent and ability, although industry is in a profit squeeze when altered to meet the approval and one that can not continue of the Administration or the indefinitely.

Washington seems to believe that they can dictate to business what prices will be but unfortunately Mr. Kennedy is not hav-Middletown Daily Record ing the same success with our "Big Unions." Most of our inflation has come from governspends a lot of time mending his mental fiscal irresponsibility refences, because that's where he flected in billions in the red not from the steel industry or all -- Marshalltown industry which is also in a pro-

Mr. Kennedy in effect imposed Peace will come to the world on the private property rights when the people of the world are of corporations. Supposedly our willing to do as much for the founding fathers made a distinccause of peace as they do for tion between economic freedom and political liberty. I find the -- Lake Mills Graphic seriousness of the action taken against steel one which cannot Seems like too many folks are areas including unions, business,

236 N. Harrison Rd.

In a recent letter to the editor Professor Weisinger has mentioned the poverty of design of the buildings on campus. It is certainly to the discredit of Michigan State University that no distinguished architect, such as the late Eero Saarinen, Yamasaki, or Alden B. Dow has been commissioned to designed outstanding examples of architecture for this campus.

It is clear that the architect of the existing buildings are not the only ones at fault, nor are they responsible for the choas which is this campus. It is the site planning, or rather lack of it, which has created this dismal situation.

There are apparently no relationship between structures, either visual or functional; the campus as a whole seems to be architectually broken up into odd pieces of architecture and odd parcels of land dedicated to various uses. Already the student has a 20 minute walk between

classes.

Parking has never been adequately provided for. It has swallowed acres of land which otherwise could have remained green because there has never been a separate budget for parking structures. Now there is a scheme to build parking ramps; this will further chop up the plan of the campus, interfere with pedestrian traffic, and add to the ugliness of the view.

Parking structures should be built underground, where they are out of sight or at least as the basement and lower floors of new buildings.

Up until now, trees and shrubs have served to hide buildings. this vegetation is lost each time a new structure is built; it is to be hoped that parking ramps will not rise in its place.

There is no reason why a university of this size, which boasts both a Department of Urban Planning and Landscape architecture and a now separate staff of campus planners, should have a jungle for a campus. The quality of the In the period 1958-61 these big design and planning is shameful; the credit of the university. This is not simply a question

claims of a narrow budget. Ob-

men at each level dedicated to the sons than just the entertains building of a finer university. of the student body. The campus is judged on its

Creative artists with ima- dents of Michigan State und gination and talent are needed to stand these motives so don't lessen the damage already done, to fool them. And if you do and to provide for the future chance fool them, don't admit a new standard of design. New as you did in your letter to coherent concepts of development editor of this paper. and much forethought will be necessary if there is to be any is to be placed, then blameyo hope for the South Campus which is now being built.

The problem is an important one and an immediate one. Many universities are landmarks of architecture and landscape architecture. How long will Mi- small attendance, not only for chigan State University be known Green's program but program for its mediocre buildings and five-year site plans?

Margaret Kelley Graduate Student

### Vaughan Concert

To the Editor:

In regards to the letter sub-mitted by Ernest Green, Public pleased the people that did atte Relations Director, for Michigan State's NAACP Chapter, one thing

seems to be made clear to me. All during the time that the Sarah Vaughan concert was being advertised, I was wondering whether she was being brought to this campus for the entertainment of the student body or for the promotion of the organization's purpose on campus, that being the advancement of the colored people.

With Mr. Green's letter, it seems quite evident to me what the reason was, that being the advancement of the colored people on the campus and not the advancing of the entertainment level on campus.

In his letter he states that there are two conclusions why this concert didn't receive the attendance he would have liked.

First, being that "Americans as a whole don't like Jazz." If Mr. Green knew this ahead of time why did his group bring Miss Vaughan to the campus? To promote the name of his club on campus, or to entertain people he says don't like Jazz? Secondly, he infers that this

hostility towards Jazz is really hostility towards the Negro. this was so I doubt very much that Miss Vaughan would be the success she is today.

These, I feel, are pretty poor excuses for a person who is supposed to be a public relations director, mainly because it shows quite clearly that Miss Vaughan

Here is a time for you tole

final effect, not good intentions. something, Mr. Green. The If blame for small attende

self or maybe other incide events. Consider the cost m seriously, also the events of the night may have held the cre

These are the reasons

almost every organization campus. If every time that an organization had an event that was a smashing success they claim that prejudice was the reason

it, then we wouldn't have re left in this paper for public for upcoming events.

Lansing, Michi

#### U.S., Britain Launch Satellite

was one.

CAPE CANAVERAL (P) United States and Great 8 ain jointly lauched a scien satellite Thursday. This feat, coupled with a

U.S.-Japanese rocket laund at Wallops Island, Va., sig ed a new era in internation space cooperation. The gold-plated satellite boosted into orbit by a th

delta rocket -- the most ! liable U.S. space booster -- w scored its eighth consecutive tellite launching success.

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Jubilant officials of both of tries announced the 132-pa payload was in orbit when atra ing team at Cape Canaverain ed up signals from it after completed one two-hour around the world. The 23-inch cylinder, b

ling with solar cell panels, periment booms and antenna, sent aloft to explore the in sphere and cosmic radiation

Sir Harrie Massie, chaire of the British National Commi tee for Space Research, or mented htat "I've always rep ded the United States as proficient technically and even more convinced now."

# Michigan State News

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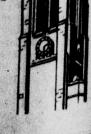
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in time so that good conservative can be saved for the good conservative cause. I trust that we will be able to exercise sufficient distinctions on the basis of actual pronounced principles to be able to distinguish those who are conservatives from those who are radicals and who are using the ame conservative merely in order to serve their own ends and propagands a little more effectively and to get better acceptance than otherwise they would get.

What is a conservative? A leaservative is also one who has a philosophy and a second to the second t

conservative party.

This is the second part of the principles and a certain phil- be characteristic of all conserway this morning.

ion and I say who are the con- what it seems to me a true servatives? This is the great conservative is or what he beconfusion of our time and of lieves. No one could predict, our day in this country, for no equally as with the liberal, what one seems to know who the con- any conservative would decide in servatives are. It is safe to say a specific issue. You can only that not all those who call them- distinguish his philosophy, and selves conservative are conser- that, rather dimly.

One, the conservative is one It would be perfectly safe to who believes in the uniqueness say that in the ranks of the con- of the individual. He believes servatives today (those who use that every person is made as an the name) there are radicals indivisible unit who is completely for more extreme than any lib- different from all others who ever eralism or any of the liberals have been made or born or lived. of the past fifteen years. At He believes that each individual least the extreme radical nature (to use a symbolic, religious of some of those who call them- term) is made in the image of selves liberals. And this is to God and is uniquely respected and the dismay of some people who loved by God.

would like to be known as con- So, on the basis of this comservative and are afraid of being monly understood uniqueness in smeared with the taint of those America the conservative who who are fellow travelers in the believes in it is apt to move in the direction of an aristocracy, I am intrigued that now in this believing that while everyone is country those who are conser- individual then obviously not all vative are experiencing some of people are equal; for all these the problems that we liberals ex- variations in the person make perienced for so long. I am not for variations in skill, in unat all sure that the day is gone, derstanding, in judgment, in

but we have lived through a time strength, in abilities. when those of us who were lib-So a conservative basing himerals were automatically ident- self upon this one principle may ified as being pinks, socialists be led into the direction of a and communists and we had vir- deeper devotion to those things tually no defense; for the epi- in our society and those rules thets were just hurled broad- and customs which will preserve side. Many people who wanted uniqueness and will allow the unto be known as liberal were usual abilities. This will not alafraid because they didn't want ways be true but in something to have these fellow traveler that is apt to happen to the connames identified with them. Now servative on the basis of this conservative people are exper- principle of uniqueness.

iencing the same anguish, and Secondly, the conservative will believe in freedom. He will be I trust that we will be able to devoted to the freedom of the inmake distinctions in this case dividual to the point that he will be opposed or led in the direction of opposition to any kind of governmental program that would tend to interfere with this freedom of the individual for the sake of those who are less efficient, less strong, less capable and less able. He would be led in the direction of private property and any support of private property on the basis that this is the mark of freedom, and that it belongs to the uniqueness of the individual to be able to hold what is his own and to have claims for those things which he in his freedom has achieved.

do not say that this will

sermon given by Duncan E. Lit- osophy. What that philosophy is vatives: I do not say that all ciples of conservatism and that tlefair, pastor of the Fountain not always clear and each per- conservatives will always oppose they will generally be supported Street Baptist Church, Grand son has his own way of describ- such governmental programs; I ing it and I shall use my own am saying that on the basis of this respect for freedom the con-I have said what is a liberal Whether I speak for all of servative traditionally has been does to me, that these are exor what is liberalism, and now I them or not is beside the point. led in this direction. It is not ceedingly good values: that these take the other side of the quest- I shall try my best to clarify an invalid direction as must be obvious to everyone here this morning.

Thirdly, a conservative will believe in responsibility. He will hold to whether he calls himself believe in the right of the in- liberal or conservative. And that dividual to gain what he can gain it is to our great advantage that but in his equal responsibility to the debate between these conserserve where he can serve and to vative principles and these libdo what he can do. The conser- eral principles proceed in the vative will therefore be led in public at every possible occasion the direction of opposition to in this very critical time of welfareism on the basis that our country's history. this is a tendency to cut down and the incompetent.

the basis that all welfare move- man for the conservative point ments and decisions on the part of view. He must state it over to take away the individual re- to understand what he is saying sponsibility of the person to look and why he is saying it. after himself.

ional government. He will believe groups are concerned with the that this law that is established same objectives, with the same generally should not be changed, ends and with the same ideals. should not be undercut, should No true liberal would fail to recnot be subverted, should not be ognize the need of conserving evaded. He will stand on the from the past and no true conestablished constitution and will servative would fail to recognize permit, if he can, no variations the need for change. in it and no attempts to get around it on the basis that the new times require new laws and new constitutions.

I do not say that a conservative will not be interested in to match Black. writing a new constitution but he will be led in the direction of the preservation of the constitution because he believes deeply and devotedly in the importance of the judicial process

and of established law and order. Fifthly and finally, the conservative will be one who is generally led in the direction of preserving old values, values , sits most of the time. which on the basis of the judicial process and the constitution have been tested and confirmed in experience.

He will be not as eager to change as the liberal. He will believe that it is more important to conserve what has been tested than to move in the direction of the new and the untested, so he will be found generally speaking in opposition to those who are quick and eager to change on the basis that the old is not good enough and that the new must always be arising.

I say that these are the prinby any of the academic spokesmen for the conservative cause. It must appear to you as it ceedingly good values; that these are just as good values as those principles of the liberal; that each of these principles is one that an intelligent person could

It is important that conserthe strong and the able in the vatism have strong and valid direction of supporting the weak spokesmen. I am personally delighted that a man like Mr. Gold-He also opposes welfareism on water has arisen as the spokesof government have a tendency and over again and we must come

We must understand the valid Fourthly, a conservative will distinction between the two methbelieve in law and order, in ods of approaching man and his judicial process and in constitut- problems, for both of these

> President Kennedy integrates the Supreme Court by naming White

> -Middletown Daily Record Agnostic: A fellow who's soft on atheism.

A Congressman naturally

Times-Republican fit squeeze.

the sake of war.

Seems like too many folks are areas including conducting their lives on the cafe—and individual property rights.

Jay Haverstick - Buffalo Center Tribune

rights traditional for employees at MSU now mean parking PRI+ VILEGES, which are validated by

to those who cry that higher

To the Editor: The immediate threat of an increase in the price of steel is over and so is most of the overtone. Nevertheless, only the governmental side has clearbeen presented to the public.

steel entitled to a price increase?

The steelworkers have succeed in obtaining \$.40 in wage increases since 1958 and are scheduled for another \$.10 this summer. However during this same period there has been no increase in the price of steel.

Laughlin and Inland. return on assets in the steel in-Talk about turning the tables. in 1955 to 6.4% in 1961. It is these are essential. The best certainly quite evident that the designs suffers immeasurably

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Iranian Student Association -7:30 p.m., 36 Union.

Martin Luther Chapel -- 6:30
p.m., Married Couples Club, potluck and program.

Hillel -- 7:30 p.m., Hillel
House, sabbath services.

Literary Discussion Group -8 p.m., Library Lounge 4th floor,
Arena 3 production, "Waiting for Godot."

Canterbury Association -- 7:30
p.m., Jenison, Swimming party,
dance afterward.

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Kappa Phi Club -- 4 p.m.

Sunday, Wesley Foundation, Picnic with C.M.U. chapter.
Hillel -- 6 p.m. Sunday, Hillel
House, Buffet supper, Rabbi
Zemach will lead discussion on "The Reconstructionist Movement in Judaism." Martin Luther Chapel -- 8:15

D.M. Sunday, Ebening Vespers. At Luncheon Saturday Gamma Delta--6 p.m. Sunday, Martir Luther Chapel, Cost-Plus

admission free.

Graduate Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship -- 8 p.m., lege of Communication Arts, will also address the group.

# Barney Oldfield To Speak

Hillel -- 10 a.m. Saturday, Hillel House, Sabbath services and Kiddush.

Gamma Delta -- 7 p.m. Sun-day, Martin Luther Chapel, dis-

cussion of convention.

Barney Oldfield, famed auto Evening of Israeli songs—8

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p.m. Sunday, May 6, Union Ball—
room, in honor of Israel's Inroom, in honor of Israel's Independence Day, public invited,
dependence Day, public invited,
dependence free. levision Conference to be held at Kellogg Center. Fred Siebert, dean of the Col-

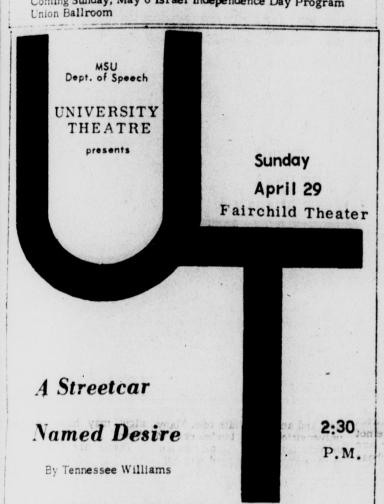
#### Hillel Foundation

Friday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services and Oneg Shabbat at Hillel Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m.

Sabbath Services and Kiddush Sunday, April 29, 6 p.m.

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THE COMFORT-SEEKING MAN

Roberta Peters Here Monday Opera coloratura soprano, will Orchestra. appear Monday in University auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Accompanied by George Tro
Accompanied by George Trovillo at the piano and Samuel Baron on the flute, she will sing the works of Handel, Bellini, Ravel, Debussy and others. in the Met as a substitute for a singer there. a famous star in 1950 at the age of 20. The opera was "Don ment, Cincinnati declared the Giovanni," and the role was that last week of July "Roberta Peters of Zerlina which Nadine Connor Week"; the Opera staged two was scheduled to sing. Peters attended public school in the Bronx. After six years ed her "Queen of the Opera." of work and intensive study, she was awarded an audition and brilliant reception in five major subsequently a contract with the cities of the Soviet Union, where Metropolitan Opera. atura soprano went to Hollywood where she starred in "Tonight invited to sing the world pre-We Sing." Also famous as a te- miere of Roy Harris's "St. Franlevision guest artist, she appear- cis of Assist" which the com-

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Telephone Hour.
During the 1961 season, she was featured in the special CBS-TV Carnegie Hall Salute to Jack Benny, with violinist IsaacStern.

pianist Van Cliburn and Eugene

"The Thirteen Clocks," and has also made guest appearances on the Jack Benny show and the Heading for Columbus

Miss Peters.

formance can b

dean of the College of Home Economics and president of the

Roberta Peters, Metropolitan Ormandy and the Philadelphia

Miss Peters made her debut greatest ovation ever accorded

In the spring of 1952, the color- Cultural Exchange program.

Michigan Home Economics Assn,

Born in New York, Roberta

stone, and has a record of more

than 30 performances with Ed

Three faculty members from the department of television and radio will leave Monday for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the annual institute for education by radio and television.

the Cincinnati Opera, breaking all records for attendance in the

33-year history of the company

and winning 20 curtain calls, the

In recognition of her achieve-

last week of July "Roberta Peters

performances of "L'Elisir d'

Amore" especially for her, and

Governor Lausche of Ohio crown-

Those going are; Leo Martin, head of television and radio, professor Walter Emery and associate professor Arthur Weld.

### **Studies Cut Meat Costs**

Better meat at lower prices is dustry, according to engineering consultant Starr Parker.

And the picture looks even future, Parker told a Food Engineering Conference on campus. "What was hampering the meat

packing industry, and causing more consumers to consider becoming vegetarians, was the in-creasing disparity between the cost of meats and the cost of livestock," Parker said.

Through the activities of college experimental stations in promoting livestock products and through research done by the industry, the problem of disparity is lessening and meat prices are falling, he said. There has been a decentrali-

zation of the meat packing plants also, Parker said, and meat plants are gravitating toward their sources of supply.

The trend today is toward smaller, single-story, more efficient plants and away from the large, expensive operations, he

A shifting of packing plants to the livestock producing areas has meant a decrease in ship-HOME EC PROCLAMATION.-Governor John B. Swainson gives his proclamation declaring April 29 to May 5 as Michigan Home Economics Week to Dr. Rosalin Mentzer, assistant to the ping costs from producer to pack-er and packer to retailer, Parker

The effect of these changes has the result of engineering re-search in the meat packing in-public, he said, and will be felt even more in the future.

"Meat consumption per capita has increased from about 150 brighter for the consumer in the lbs. per person a few years ago to nearly 165 lbs. today."

#### A'Spring Social' Set For Friday

A "Spring Social" for both foreign and American students attending the University will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in par-

lors A, B and C of the Union. The program is sponsored by the American Brother - Sister Program.

The social which is part of a program designed to unite American and foreign students, will include lessons in American folk dances. George Bubolz, an alumnus, will explain basic steps in the American dance.

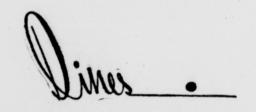
Miss Judy Witucki, entertainment chairman of the Hawaiian Luau, will present several Hawaian dances as part of the evening's entertainment.

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\* AQUA Show Friday, May 4

7:30 p.m. Women's I.M.

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\* LUAU-Saturday, May 5

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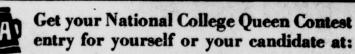
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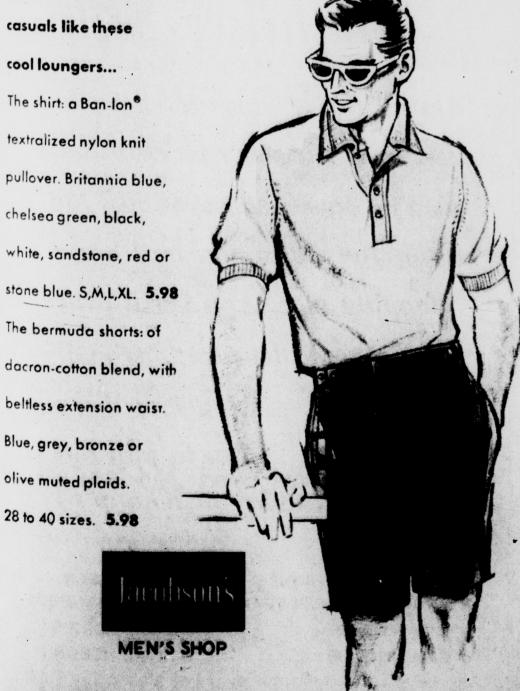


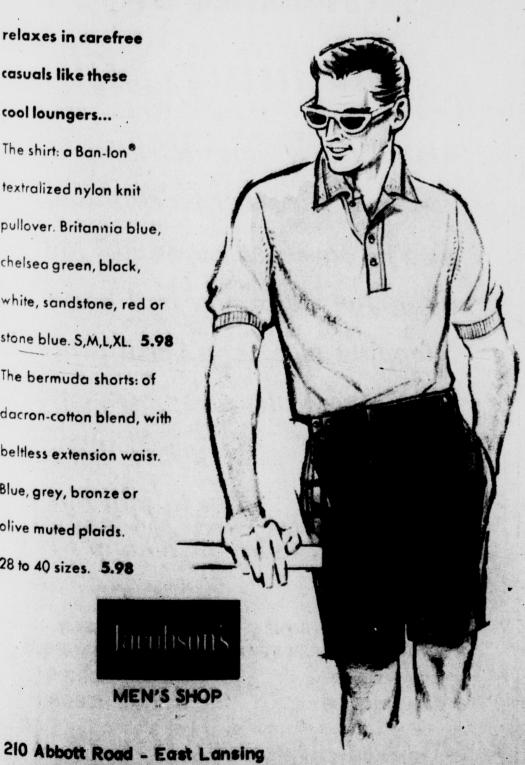


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# S'Is Conference's Top For Drake Relays

By JAY J. LEVY Of the State News Staff

the Penn Relays to be held in tain region schools.

Philadelphia. The New York With Big Ten Indo

only 13 men along, and the Spartans will all be forced to work ence entry.

sibly nine events they are sched- seven relay teams as well as tian, SMU, and little Texas South-

With two big track gatherings in the offing this weekend, Michigan State will be in a field made up of teams from the igan State will run in the Drake Big Ten, Big Eight, and Missouri Valley Conferences as well souri Valley Conferences as well lohn Parker. With the possible more than 5,000 entries by the

With Big Ten Indoor champion Philadelphia. The New York
Times describes them as "the two biggest mob scenes in the spike shoe sport."

Wisconsin having its troubles consist of the same foursome. Ols running are Vilanova, Ford-two biggest mob scenes in the spike shoe sport."

Wisconsin having its troubles consist of the same foursome. The 440 yd relay team finish-ham, Abilene Christian, NYU, ed at the Ohio Relays last week Michigan, Western Michigan, and pittrich said the mile re-lay team will the 045 colleges, cause, and service of the same foursome. The 440 yd relay team finish-ham, Abilene Christian, NYU, ed at the Ohio Relays last week and the University of Michigan, and Dittrich said the mile re-lay team will the 045 colleges, cause, and service of the same foursome. The 440 yd relay team finish-ham, Abilene Christian, NYU, ed at the Ohio Relays last week and the University of Michigan, and provided the office of the same foursome. The 440 yd relay team finish-ham, Abilene Christian, NYU, ed at the Ohio Relays last week and the University of Michigan, and pitch of the same foursome. The 440 yd relay team finish-ham, Abilene Christian, NYU, ed at the Ohio Relays last week and the University of Michigan, and pitch of the same foursome. The 440 yd relay team finish-ham, Abilene Christian, NYU, ed at the Ohio Relays last week and the University of Michigan, and pitch of the same foursome. The 440 yd relay team finish-ham, Abilene Christian, NYU, ed at the Ohio Relays last week and the University of Michigan, and pitch of the same foursome. Spartans rate as the top confer-

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# Tiger Rally Wins, 11-7 The victory went to Hank Aguirre, last of three Detroit matters, me neid the A's to one hit over the last four innings. Bob Grim, third of four Kansas

DETROIT, (IP)-The Detroit Ti-gers, with Vic Wertz and Bubbs Morton supplying timely pinch hits, crashed through for seven runs in the seventh inning Thurs-day and beat the Kansas City Athletics Il-7 in a homerun mar-

Wertz' ground single to right field tied the score 7-7 after the Tigers entered the lucky sev-enth behind 7-4 and appeared stopped by Dave Wickersham's individuals in two field events. ern, the college that has gained relief pitching.

Morton followed by slicing a triple into the right field corner

man Lewis, Herman Johnson and reached a staggering total of John Parker. With the possible more than 5,000 entries by the substitution of Ron Horning for beginning of the week. Some of Ford, the mile relay team will the 645 colleges, clubs, and schothat broke the tie and chased in two runs. Dick Brown's double and Jake Wood's second single of the inning added the last two Tiger runs.
The Tigers started their come-

back on Al Kaline's two-run hom-Beside the Drake Relays, sever, last of five in the contest. eral varsity and freshmen track-They sent Il batters up in the Entered in the 240 yd. shut- sters from State will compete big inning and seven hit safely. tle hurdle relay is the team at the Michigan AAU meet at of Bill Cole, Tom Peckham, Bill Ann Arbor on Saturday.

# The trio of Don Castle, Roger Humbarger, and Jerry Young will form the core of the distance Spartan Netters In medley and four mile relay ell-tale Weekend

By BOB CAMPBELL Of the State News Staff

a strong finish in Big Ten ten- woc, Wis. senior, in last week's nis may be on the line this week- meet. end when Spartan netters go to State's singles lineup will in-lowa City to face lowa, Wiscon- clude Eisner at No. 1, Dick Colsin and Minnesota.

Stan Drobac.

may need a clean sweep in the zoo sophomore, at No. 6. lowa meet. State dropped its conference opener to top ranked Northwestern last Friday.

The doubles pairings will be Eisner and Colby, Jamieson and Damson and Wierman and Licklowa's Hawkeyes will probably man.

15'10-1/4" was broken by Uelses Among the top schools entered are Kansas, Houston, UCLA,

with Northwestern's Marty Riessen before bowing. Nationallyranked Riessen defeated State's Michigan State's chances for top man, Brian Eisner, Manito-

by, Kalamazoo sophomore, at No. "This could be a tell-tale 2, Tom Jamieson, Lansing sophweekend", said Spartan coach omore, at No. 3, Jack Damson, Holland junior, at No. 4, Ron If the Spartans are to cap-Lickman, Warren junior at No. ture second or third place, they 5, and Tom Wierman, Kalama-

provide the toughest opposition The Spartan squad, which will this weekend. Described as leavy for lowa City at noon Thurs-Loyola of Chicago, Texas Chris- lowa is led by Don Wilkinson, cording to Drobac.

# Spartan Nine Faces

By MIKE SKINNER Of The State News Staff

lay team has done about 3:16

Mann, and Herman Johnson. The trio of Don Castle, Roger

medley and four mile relay teams. Clay Ward will round out

the four mile quartet with Ron Horning or John Parker as fourth

There is also a possibility

that Horning, Humbarger, Young,

and Castle will run in the two

In the field events, Sherman

Lewis and John Parker are enter-

ed in the broad jump with Tom

Peckham and Wilmer Johnson

Top attraction at the two day

gathering is the special pole vault to be held Friday. John

Uelses, the only pole vaulter to clear 16 feet will compete against

George Davies, whose record of 15'10-1/4" was broken by Uslses,

the only pole vaulter to clear 16 feet will compete against George Davies whose record of

slated for the high jump.

man in the distance event.

mile relay.

lt's do or die for Michigan State's baseball team when they

play Minnesota and Iowa on the road this weekend. State needs at least two victories in the three games to stay in the running for the Big Ten crown. The Spartans are now

Coach John Kobs named Jack utter to pitch against Minnesota Friday and Wes Klewicki and Gary Ronberg to work the Saturday doubleheader against lowa.

The Spartans left by a chartered airliner Thursday afternoon for Minneapolis. They will return late Saturday night from

Iowa City.
Bert Olah and Dan Costello, two reserves who add to State's pinch hitting strength, were unable to make the trip due to pulled

Olah had a triple in Wednesday's first game against Alma but was unable to play in the nightcap when he aggravated his

leg injury.

Malcolm Chiljean, regular shortstop, missed both of the Alma games but his sore arm is beginning to come around and Kobs expressed hope that Chil-jean would be fully recovered by Friday. Minnesota will be a

for the Spartans.

Ten's top teams each season. Minnesota won the league title in 1956, '58' and '59' and captured the NCAA championship in

A year ago Minnesota won 12 and lost three and finished second behind Michigan in the Western Conference.

Captain Don Evans, who batted season reports. .391 and was named to the All-Conference first team, and a

Gophers strong point, according mores.

team's hitting must improve. State will be the first league competition that Minnesota has faced this year.

Last week, in its first com-petition in four weeks, the Gophers swept a three-game series from the State College of Iowa. lowa should be the easier of

The only returning Minnesota the two teams which the Spartans will face, according to early

The Hawkeyes were faced with the problem of rebuilding its team around three veteran in-Pitching is expected to be the fielders and a host of sopho-





## Work Started On Building

Construction began this week on an addition to the new Engine-ering Building to house chemical engineering, said Theodore B, Simon, superintendent of build-ings and utilities.

City pitchers, received the loss. Manny Jimenez cracked two homers for Kansas City and Bobby Del Greco one. Sam Jones who relieved Tiger ace Frank Lary in the second, hit the first

homer of his long Major League

The A's chased Lary in the

Greco's three -run homer fea-

career in the second.

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the main Engineering Building nearing completion and on an addition to the new Engineering Building to house chemical engineering, said Theodore B. Simon, superintendent of buildings and utilities.

He said that the \$361,000 addition will be financied by donations. The largest share of the month of the said that the \$361,000 addition will be financied by donations. The largest share of the mutil recently funds had not be available.

ney will come from the Nat- available. SUPPLIES



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The practice, beginning at 2 p.m. will be run under full gameconditions, in honor of the visit-

Tennis Victors

Michigan State's Women's tennis team shut out Calvin College Wednesday by the score of Carole Lum, MSU's top net-

Karen Timmer. Other singles scores were as Maureen Strait over Rosie

ter, notched a 6-0, 6-0 win over

Dorothy Kelder 6-1, 6-1. Doubles action saw Lum and a nearby perfect game.

Alais team up to defeat Tim
In a hard fought game, CSO Balais team up to defeat Timdowned Jenkins and Doezema 6-3,

#### Lacrosse Anyone?

Women's lacrosse practice will start Monday at 4 p.m. at the Owen Grads II, Magaffers 5

Schools in Quebec, Calkernia, Oregon, Texas, and Florida, "said Burt Smith, freshmen coach. Smith is in charge of the clin-

with students and visiting coaches.

The clinic begins this morning in the Men's IM, where the Spartan coaches emphasized the gridders' third full-scale States "bi-line" offense and scrimmage. The coaches are the states "bi-line" offense and scrimmage. scrimmage. The coaches are "rover" defense. The bi-line is most of the 500 high school a unique setup, allowing the quar-coaches attending Duffy Dau-gherty's ninth annual clinic.

The rover on defense is captain George Saimes, who roams behind the line, as a mobile "The bulk of the coaches are linebacker. Saimes has been okfrom Michigan, Wisconsin, ayed by Dr. Feurig to play in Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, but we sent out brochures to ing a brused back muscle last

Saturday morning's clinic session, from 9 to 12, will be tak-

and a college trainer. Leo Strang, coach of the Massilon, Chio eleven rated number one in the nation, will speak on off-season conditioning.

Hy Becker, last year's Michigan prep "Coach of the Year" while at Bay City Handy, will be representing Saginaw Arthur Hill as he lectures on the punting game. Dick Higgs, coach at St. Joseph High, will comment on offensive blocking. The trainer is Frank Kavanagh, of Cornell university.

Head coach Duffy Daugherty revealed the reasons for holding such clinics: "The same techniques and fundamentals are the used in both high school and college. We help the coaches by showing them methods for teaching these fundamentals, and their players are thus more capable for college ball, so we're help-ing ourselves too."

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Kathy-Valenta over Mary Groot one hit. Ron Bacon promoted the
Paperbacks 19, Pseudebios 6 6-1, 6-3; and Jackie Lowe downed one a grand slam, adding up to Hong Kong 9-12, Consultants 6

mer and Oosterbaan 6-0, 6-0, pulled out of a first inning de-Marcia DeZwarte and Sue Lamb ficit to win, 3-1. Jim Schneider, in a sensational hurling exhibi-tion, struck out 13 in 5 innings and received credit for the no

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Wings.
"It was pretty much my own decision," said the 66-year-old former NHL player and coach who is enshrined in hockey's Hall

Adams retirement after 44 years in the NHL came as a shock.

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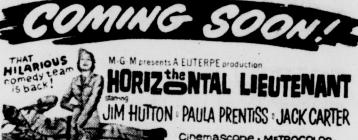
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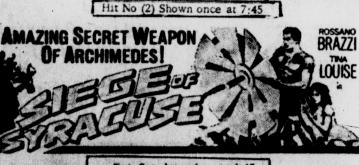
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# Harris, Barkham Active On Campus

Harris. Detroit art education major, and John Barkham, Los Altos, California restaurant management major to share the spotlight as this week's "Seniors of

Kay Harris has been active in a variety of campus activities. Greek organizations have claimed much of her time. A member of Gamma Phi Beta. She has been song chairman and rush chairman, adviser to Junior Pan-Hellenic Council, and public relations worker for 1960 Greek

Kay has also been personnel director on the Union Board of Directors, Chairman of the 1960 Union Board Art Show, and member of the Union Board Forum committee. In recognition of her achievements, Kay was chosen by Union Board to receive the Outstanding Worker Award. In addition, Kay has worked on

#### International Ball Set For Gala Return

The Ron English Continentals and the Bambushay Steel Band will perform in the Annual International Ball on Saturday at p.m. in the Union. The Ball had been an annual function till 1959 and was not held since then.

The president of the International Club, Suppiah Sinnadurai from Ceylon, feels that it should be an annual event of the club like the International Dinner and the International Festival.

Dress requirements for the evening will be either semi-formal or national dress. Great interest is being taken to see that foreign students attend the ball with their national costumes. Refreshments and decorations for the evening will also have an international flavor.

Tickets for the ball are a dollar per person and can be obtained from the following: Union Ticket Office, U.N. Lounge, Marcia Klugman, Karen Wollam, Mason Hall: Hileen Polakoff and Bonnie Kalmbach, Abbot Hall; Judith Frink, Gilchrist; Robins Rhuf, South Williams, Asha Kamdhekar, Owen Graduate Hall, and Mary Cline, Sigma Kappa.

#### PLACEMENT BUREAU

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, May 2. Additional information in the Place-ment Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 30 to May 4. Concord Community Schools --1st and 5th grades, social studies, band-vocal music, physicschemistry.

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tel, restaurant, and instituational management majors. United States Air Force all majors - all colleges.



Senior council has picked Kay publicity for the 1958 Spartacade and the 1959 Water Carnival. After graduation this spring, Kay plans to travel to San Francisco to work with a fashion magazine as a photographer's artist or illustrator. Kay would like to make a career of fashion,

and would enjoy doing period sets and costumes for motion John Barkham has combined for college housing. Service calls high scholarship with service. \$4. Absolute honesty: ACMET.V. John has been AUSG Director 1610 Herbert. IV 9-5009. C of Organizations, member of the President's Cabinet, chairman

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John has also been active in Theta Chi, Les Gourmets, and the American Marketing Association, in addition to being Business Manager for Emmons Hall, Emmons Hall executive board member, and publicity di-rector for the 1962 HRI dinner

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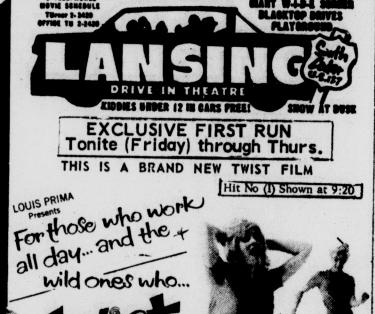
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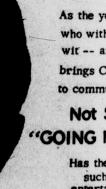
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The rumors of reunion in the ported Time magazine recently. - As the Russians see it, the Church of England is preparing to cozy up to the Vatican and recent faunt to the Middle East is sounding out the Eastern Orthodox churches outside Russia to

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Once they get together, the Western Christian churches would unite against Communism and the Russian Orthodox Church, which has long managed to maneuver a peaceful coexistence with the Soviet state. So the Russians put their own man on the road --Partiarch Alexei of Moscow and All Russia. Alexei's assignment: to remind the Orthodox churches outside Russia that Orthodox blood is thicker than ecumen-

ical holy water. Last week His Beatitude Alexi, wound up a monthlong string of formal visits to the Greek Orthodox centers of Istanbul, Jordanian Jerusalem and Athens. Most important was his Istanbul meeting with Athenagoras I, Archbishop of Constantinople. Moving through a grind of receptions, banquets and patriarchlevel talks, Alexei made it clear that the only kind of unity he was interested in was Orthodox unity.

"Reunion is a wonderful trend," said his spokesman, Bishop Nikodim "But the 1,000 year rift has left many, many pro-blems that must be studied se-Orthodoxy must be protected from distortion. "The Russian church has no

intention whatever of participating in any kind of union with the Roman Catholic Church, unas the infallibility of the Pope."

## Sunday Student **Forums**

The Catholic Student Organization will see the film"This Happy Feeling", starring Debbie Reynolds and John Saxon, Friday at 7:30. Saturday a dance will be held from to 12 p.m. Speaking at the Sunday evening forum will be Dr. Joseph Leshock. Dr. Leshock, an obstetrician, will discuss "A Doctor Looks at Marriage" at 7:30 in the lounge of the Student Cen-

The American Baptist Student Foundation will have a special music program during its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Several instruments will be featured as well as group

The Christian Student Foundation will join the Disciples Campus Fellowship for a program at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the College House. Supper will be followed by "Where Is It?", a drama dealing with man's search for the highest good, performed by a student cast.
This joint meeting is in anticipation of the beginning of the
United Campus Christian Fellowship, which officially com-

mences June 1. The Lutheran Student Association will meet at the church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and an address by Charles Meyer, Acting Head of the De-

partment of Art at MSU. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship will meet after the evening service at 8:45 for a Bible study. The text will be Phillipians,

chapter 3, verses 7-14. Spartan Christian Fellowship will hold its term banquet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Dunbar's restaurant. Special music will be provided by Dick Anthony, of Word Records.

Gamma Delta will sponsor a supper at Martin Luther Chapel' at 6 p.m. Following the supper there will be a discussion of the proceedings at the International Convention which is being held this weekend in

Cleveland, Ohio. Hillel Foundation will hold a buffet supper at the Hillel House. Rabbi Zemach will lead a discussion on "The Reconstructionist Movement in Jud-

Sabbath services will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. with Oneg Shabbat, and Saturday at 10 a.m. with Kiddush.

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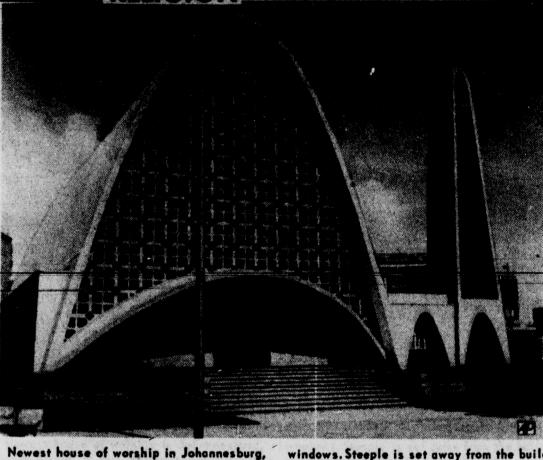
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the seminaries. As he sees it,

chronically sinful man is him-

self completely helpless spiri-

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Such action is entirely God's

option, and fortunately for man,

God exercises it. In his Chicago

lecture series, Dr. Barth put it

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children who have neither bread

nor fish, but doubtless a father

who has both and will give them

It is this utter spiritual pover-

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generosity to man -- these dual

factors of deepest hopelessness

and highest hope -- that char-

His influence spans all denomi-

national lines, Protestant and Ro-

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he said: "If people have been

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Does he feel the world is

moving away from God?" "The

world has always moved away

from God. But that's not the

point. The point is that God is not moving away from man." Barth first shook the theologi-

cal world with his volume, "Epi-

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shortly after World War I. As

German Roman Catholic Theo-

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for progress and light in man's

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Barth harshly deflated the image

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years to "motive" magazine.

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This is the heart of the mes-"must not be man's religions, man's morals, man's feelings, but God's encounter with man." sage of Swiss Protestant Kerl Barth, widely considered the most influential theologian of the century, now on his first visit action rather than man's insights to the United States. and abilities that shattered mo-"Let God be God," he once dern Christianity's humanistic

exhorted, hitting at the presumptendencies to think men could find tions of men that they can distheir divine destiny largely by cern God or seek out him or their own reasoning, ethics and expanding knowledge. his way by their own intellect or endeavors. To Barth, man can't manage ed under the impact of Barth and

it; only God can dislose God, to kindred scholars, and a couple of

# Church, Division and Ann

Two religious organizations Streets, begins the evening with will feature speakers from the art department at their Forums on April 29.

The Lutheran Student Association will be featuring Mr. Charles Meyer, Acting Head of the Art Department, on the topic, "Iconography." Meyer received his education from Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, He has been a member of the art department since 1959. The Lucated at University Lutheran

#### Clubs Further Interfaith Relationship

An attempt to improve Christian-Jewish relations is being made by Canterbury Club and Hillel Foundation, according to Club President Gary Geerlings. Grand Rapids graduate student. There is much misunderstanding about the Jewish religion and people, he said and added "I think Christianity is at fault".

Canterbury Club has held two

meetings with Hillel Foundation this year. Both were highly satisfactory, Geerlings said and promoted "better understanding and better relationships between individuals as well as between the two groups.'

At the first meeting, held fall term, Christian and Jewish theoogy were compared, with emphasis placed on common beliefs as well as points of contradic-

The symbolism of the two religions was discussed at the second meeting a few weeks ago. Rabbi Zemach spoke about the Passover and the Scriptures. The Rev. Robert McClellan discussed the Cross, Communion and Bap-

Geerlings called the joint meetings "very enlightening and educational' and said Canterbury Club hopes to meet with Hillel Foundation again next year.

#### Abbott Rd. Lansing Central Free Methodist Okemos Church of the Nazarene 1906 Hamilton Rd.

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Supper 6 p.m. Forum 7 p.m. "Christianity and Contemporary Art"

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Christian Student

Foundation

148 W. Grand River Joseph A. Porter, Minister CAMPUS VESPERS

5:30 p.m.; The Disciples Campus Fellowship C.F. Will co-sponsor a Supper and program at College House. A drama entitled "Where Is It?" Will be presented by a student

D.C.F. & C.F.F. will sponsor united programs during the remainder of spring term.

EVERYONE WELCOME

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800 Abbott Road- ED 2-1 Rev. Robert Gardner

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7:00 P.M. "GOD GIVES US MEDICINE"

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