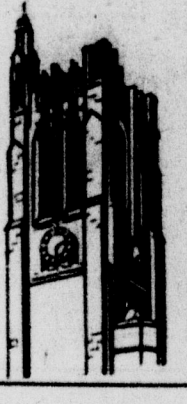


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Student Finances Studied

See if Related to MSU Policy
A study of how financial resources of MSU students relate to their needs, to their education and to University policy is under way.
About 2,700 questionnaires asking for information about the student's economic situation, attitudes and opinions in relation to his studies have been sent out by the Department of Institutional Research.
Director of the study is James Shaffer, professor of agricultural economics. Shaffer said the study is sponsored by the Board of Trustees on recommendation of President John A. Hannah. The student and faculty committees are working with Shaffer.
"Some people claim a college education is no longer within the means of ordinary people in Michigan," Shaffer said. "We want to find out how much money students actually spend, if it is sufficient for their needs, and the relation of finances to dropouts."
The sample consists of approximately 10 per cent of all undergraduates plus an additional sample of freshmen. Selection was made by drawing at random from the spring term registration cards.
Results of the study will be available to students, prospective students and the general public, Shaffer said.
Such things as what amount of aid from parents is customary for MSU students from similar backgrounds, how much student can earn from working without adverse effects on his grades and how much students in specific fields spend on books and supplies will be determined in the study.
The University is interested in knowing to what extent its regulations or practices are affecting student costs, and how increases in student fees affect college attendance, Shaffer said.
First results of the study should be available by next fall. About 600 questionnaires have been returned so far.



SCIENCE AND THE PRESS--Alton Blakeslee, famed science writer for the Associated Press, center, talks with James Stokely, Journalism instructor, left, and John Pettibone of the Michigan TB Association prior to his lecture on the problems facing the newspaper and the scientist. --State News Photo by Gordon Stauffer.

Journalism Spreads Scientific Information

Journalism is carrying scientific knowledge to the public as scientists learn more about the world, Alton Blakeslee, Associated Press science writer, said at the Yates Memorial Lecture Tuesday.
"Science depends on journalism because 'science will have to be understood before society will support it,'" said Blakeslee, who covers Cape Canaveral for the wire service.
One of the nation's top writers in the field of science, Blakeslee was sponsored by the School of Journalism with the support of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. He was introduced by James Stokely, science writing instructor.
"Communication is the responsibility of those who wish to describe the world we live in and physicians and scientists should walk around in the everyday world to learn to communicate better."
"It is important to use language the listener understands," he said.
It is a common and often fatal error to use the jargon of the profession when presenting new ideas, Blakeslee said. There is a need for tolerance of the innocence of the audience.
"There is a dire need for new ideas today. Ideas to solve the cold war crises, combat hunger and crime, and to do something about inadequate education. All of these involve communication," Blakeslee said.
The press must assume part of this responsibility. The job of the science writer is to interpret information for his readers and some editors today insist upon an extensive background for reporters in technical fields, he said.
Calling the scientific era since 1940 a "revolution," Blakeslee warned that the sweeping advances made in science and medicine, in order to continue successfully, will have to be brought to the attention of a curious public.
This curiosity must be nurtured by presenting new ideas in an interesting way. Many good new ideas die simply because they are presented within a context boring to the audience, he said.
"We have learned to keep the fat off of our middles and out of our arteries, now we must learn to keep it off our minds," he said.
"Of all the scientists that ever existed, 95 per cent are working now. Of all the people that ever existed, 5 to 10 per cent have done all the thinking and research that has been done," he said.

Grads Bill Goes Back To AUSG

Voting at Registration Called Invalid
A bill to give graduate students membership in AUSG has been referred back to Student Government for further study, John Fuzak, dean of students, said Wednesday.
The bill which was voted on and passed by undergraduates and graduates during spring term registration would allow graduate students carrying six or more hours to become members of AUSG.
"However, groups of graduate students have been contesting the validity of the election and the results," Fuzak said.
He said that he had received a number of phone calls and letters from graduate students stating that they did not want to become a part of AUSG.
"Many of these students did not realize that they would be taxed 25 cents per term if they joined AUSG," Fuzak said.
Several questions arose following the election, he said. For instance: are students working on a doctoral degree eligible for AUSG membership; should a graduate student be a full-time student or part-time to be eligible; can he be an assistant to qualify?
"In addition, both undergraduate and graduate students felt that the actual voting was handled poorly," Fuzak said.
A number of ballots were strewn on the floor, thereby allowing students to vote twice or more, and the ballot boxes were not constantly watched by those in charge of the election, he said.
"I feel that AUSG should take another look at the bill," Fuzak said. "It is their responsibility and they must handle the problem."



EATON DAIRY PRINCESS--Sylvia Howe, Vermontville freshman, is the 1962 Eaton County Dairy Princess. She was selected from 13 candidates, all with dairy farm backgrounds, and was crowned last Thursday night. --State News Photo by Gordon Stauffer.

Approval Chances Good

Parent Approval To Be Sought
By LINDA L. LOTRIDGE
Of The State News Staff
A final draft of the new off-campus housing regulations was sent to President John A. Hannah Wednesday by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.
President Hannah and the Board of Trustees must approve the changes in regulations before they become effective, John Fuzak, dean of students, said.
"Chances are very good that the changes will be approved by Hannah and the Board of Trustees," Fuzak said.
The regulations are: Undergraduates over 21 may, with parental approval, live in unsupervised and unapproved housing. Undergraduates under 21 and above freshman status may live in supervised and approved housing within the East Lansing boundaries.
"The boundaries have been set around East Lansing so that the University will have to deal with only one building and inspection code," Fuzak said.
If the new boundaries prove insufficient, they will be extended, he said.
Students living in unapproved and unsupervised housing must be 21 before the last day of registration, although they must contact the housing office one month in advance, Fuzak said.
"Forms will be sent out for parents to fill and sign before a student over 21 moves in the unsupervised and unapproved housing," he said.
Fuzak said that the University, in effect, is assuming no responsibility. (Continued on page 3)

Clean-up Process Under Way

Fraternities and sororities died up their yards this week as part of a campus effort in this year's East Lansing clean-up and beautification drive.
The drive is now at the midway point. It ends May 5.
The Greek houses are also making plans to have the yards cleaned during the summer months, when most of the houses will be closed.
The "Keep East Lansing Beautiful" campaign is an effort by the women's division of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce to help make traditional spring cleaning a community-wide effort.
Thirty five trash receptacles have been placed across the street from campus in the busy Grand River shopping area and other "high-litter" spots in the city in order to help the clean-up effort.
Merchants in one Grand River block have purchased five concrete sidewalk planter boxes containing trees and flowers and more are being consigned in an effort to beautify the city.
Other plantings and shrubbery are found around parking lots.
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Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON Grinning broadly, Cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov arrived Wednesday for a meeting with President Kennedy and space shoptalk with Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.
Nearly mobbed by Soviet admirers at National Airport, the 27-year-old Russian, who whirled 17 times around the world last August, read a statement that his country and the United States have a "common cause of outer space exploration."
Weather too foul for the hardest sky voyager to land in forced a last-minute change in arrival arrangements.
A cold swirling fog made the scheduled landing impossible, so the arrival was shifted to Washington. A throng of Soviet and Eastern European diplomats, embassy employees and children dressed in school uniforms of blue and white with red neckties, piled their bouquets and themselves into autos and streaked from Andrews to National.



Gherman S. Titov

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The highest toll came from a spectacular explosion of a booby-trap car in Algiers.
Altogether, it was the most violent series of terrorist attacks since European extremists launched their bloody campaign to nullify the peace accords between Algeria's Nationalists and the French government.

Higher Tuition Favored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Elmer R. Porter, R-Blissfield, chairman of the powerful State Senate Appropriations Committee, said Wednesday that his committee's thinking at present is that they will insist state-supported colleges and universities raise tuition rates.
Porter has not held a hearing on appropriations for the state colleges and universities and said he did not plan to schedule any new hearings.
Porter said his committee had agreed to spend slightly over \$500 million next year, compared to the \$482 million spending bill expected during the current fiscal year.
He said his committee was working with the House Ways and Means Committee, appropriating agency in the opposite house, on the exact amount of money to be spent.
It is contemplated, Porter said, that some \$25 million will be earmarked for new state construction, about \$17 million of this to take care of projects already under way.
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Violence Reaches New Peak In Algeria

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China To Mobilize 5 Million To Aid Agriculture

HONG KONG - Communist China plans to mobilize at least five million people from its major cities to take part in agricultural production, persons arriving from the mainland reported Wednesday.
The arrivals described the mobilization as a "desperate effort" to avert another agricultural failure.
Communist China has suffered three consecutive years of bad harvests caused partly by natural calamities and partly by poor planning. Acute food shortage is reported in many areas.

U.S. Steps Up Nuclear Test Series

WASHINGTON - U.S. atomic experts stepped up the size of their nuclear test shots in the Pacific Wednesday, exploding one in the million-ton range.
It was the third nuclear device fired in the atmosphere since the current test series started one week ago Wednesday in the vicinity of Christmas Island.
Like the first two it was dropped from an airplane.
It produced a much bigger blast, however.
The joint announcement by the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission said it was "in the low megaton yield range."



ON TOUR--Professor Louis Potter, Doctor of music, goes over a selection to be used by the group during single day tours this month. Included in the group is Anne DeVrooms, Grand Rapids junior, violin; Alice O'Donnell, Shreveport, La., graduate student, piano; Charlotte Klein, Flint senior, cello; and Joseph Baber, Richmond, Va., senior, viola. --State News Photo by Bob Decker.

Most Words Useless

Says Prof. Townsend
About four-fifths of the words man uses could be eliminated and he could still be understood, Stanley R. Townsend, head of the department of foreign languages, said Wednesday at the Provost lecture.
Man's language, an all important part of human life, distinguishes him from other animals, Stanley R. Townsend, head of the department of foreign languages, said Wednesday at the Provost Lecture.
"Other animals communicate, and some authorities say they have language, but, Townsend said, none have all the characteristics of human language.
"Man has an aspect of life that he doesn't share with other animals--the drive to be in communication with others," he said.
Animals communicate only when there is a need to do so, he explained, while man often talks just for the sake of talking.
"Language is part of man's cultural heritage, he said, and without language knowledge of society would be impossible.
"It is believed," he said, "that earlier types of man such as the Neanderthal died out for the lack of language."
A topic of controversy now, he said, is whether languages are a reflection of the culture of the speaker or if they affect the culture of the speaker.
"At one time," he said, "it was believed that man spoke the way he did because of racial characteristics. It has been long since discovered, however, that there is no or almost no relation between language, culture, and race."
One hypothesis widely accepted now, he said, is that language does effect the way man thinks -- that man is forced by his language patterns to think and observe in certain ways.
There are about 3,000 known languages today grouped into 1,000 language families, he said. Chinese is the most common with English second, and Russian fourth or fifth.
"Many have asked," Townsend said, "why the world's communication problem could not be solved by establishing one common language."
Townsend gave two reasons why a common language would not work:
1. It would be very hard to convince everyone that they should accept the language.
2. Even if all were convinced and all learned the language, dialects would soon develop and eventually become separate languages.
"How did language historically begin," he asked? "Did one man begin language or did it begin with various people at various times and places?"
Two theories on the origin of language are the bow-wow theory and the ding-dong theory, he said.
The bow-wow theory is based on instinct, he explained. By chance a man uttered a sound and it was connected with what he was doing, and so language gradually developed, he said.
The ding-dong theory is that man imitated the sounds he heard around him, he said.

Drews Joins Committee On Education

Elizabeth M. Drews, associate professor of education, has been appointed to the education committee of President Kennedy's Commission on Status of Women, which is headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.
Education is one of several committees which make up the President's commission. Each committee includes 10 experts from various parts of the nation. Education committee chairman is Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College.
Mrs. Drews, also a research psychologist, said the committee



will study the educational and occupational opportunities available for women today.
The committee will meet four or five times a year, she said. Mrs. Drews has conducted several studies concerned with educational problems of women, particularly of the college-bound girl. These studies have been aided by grants from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the Department of Labor.
She has taught at all grade levels from kindergarten through college. She is currently teaching several seminars here.
Mrs. Drews holds degrees from University of Oregon and University of Michigan. She was director of psychological services with the Lansing public schools for eight years prior to joining the staff in 1957.
She was recently awarded a senior research fellowship by the National Institute of Mental Health for a year of advanced study.

Fuzak Urges Honoraries Reevaluate

Dean of Students John Fuzak called for a reassessment of aims and goals for college organizations of the Blue Key type Tuesday at the national honor fraternity's spring initiation banquet.
Fuzak said that this type of organization must reevaluate its position and bring it into line with the modern university community.
The 13 new members of Blue Key are: Bob Andringa, Wayland, junior; Dic Arnold, East Lansing, senior; Don Baer, Glen Coe, Ill., junior; Ben Burns, Memphis, senior; Ken Beachler, Greenville, junior; George Chesley, Kensington, Conn., junior; Tim Aylward, Wayne, junior; Bill Cote, Jackson, senior; Dan Graff, Jamaica, N. Y., junior; Gerald Holmes, Howell, junior; Bob Howard, Elmhurst, Ill., junior; Walid Khadduri, East Lansing, junior; Ken Jesmore, Detroit, junior; Kirk Seaton, Pennington, N.J., senior.

Nickels March Has Fast Start

The March of Nickels campaign started by Anthony Koo to provide a plaque honoring the Putnam Mathematics team got off to a fast start over the weekend as over six dollars were contributed by faculty, students and staff.
Koo's proposal was to have the student body and faculty honor the three students by each person contributing a nickel.
Contributions slowed down considerably by Tuesday, however, and the fund now has about one third of the price of an adequate plaque.
Donations Tuesday were for \$40.

Graduate Student Wins Cordray Grant

Jitendra P. Shah, Baroda, India, graduate student, was awarded the second annual Albert T. Cordray international student grant Thursday afternoon at the Union.

The grant of \$250 is sponsored annually by the East Lansing Lions Club. It is named in honor of Dr. Albert T. Cordray, formerly a counselor for foreign students and now associate professor of American thought and language. Cordray was responsible for organizing the office of counselor of foreign students.

Shah, a graduate of the University of Baroda, India, with a bachelor of arts in chemistry and a masters degree in social sciences, is working toward his doctorate in the field of personnel administration and human relations.

When he completes his graduate work, he intends to return to India where he heads the personnel department of TATA Chemical Ltd., Mithapur, India, a unit of the House of Tata, one of the largest heavy industries in India.

"India is a growing country," Shah explained, "no longer underdeveloped but anxious and impatient to learn a lot in the field of industrial management."

A special plaque will be engraved with Shah's name and displayed in the U.N. Lounge of the Union.

Shah is married and has two sons. His family remains in India during his study here. He is secretary of a number of Indian institutions, a member of the Indian Institute of Personnel Management and an associate member of the American Society of Personnel Management.

Simonds Gets Top Post In Management

Rollin Simonds, acting chairman of the department of personnel and production administration has been elected president of the Midwest division of the Academy of Management and a member of the board of governors of the national organization.

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Society of Personnel Management. The grant, awarded annually to an outstanding foreign student, was presented at a noon banquet of members of the East Lansing Lions Club, invited faculty members and foreign students.

Omicron Nu Honors Initiates

Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, honored new initiates at a banquet Thursday night.

Dona Cederquist, head of the department of foods and nutrition and national president of Omicron Nu, spoke on the present and future goals and concerns of home economics majors.

In her speech Dr. Cederquist presented two basic questions: "Where do we go from here?"

The important thing to consider, said Dr. Cederquist, is "Will you continue to grow in wisdom and strength—in favor with God and man—or will you be lost in an avalanche of bridge-scissors, baby bottles and house dust?"

Because we live in a world characterized by rapid change, it is necessary to realize that education and re-education must be a continuing process, she said.

A person may grow intellectually by maintaining an active interest in universities and in the colleges of home economics. This interest may be in various forms, such as constructive criticism of resident instruction, encouragement of the faculty and sharing one's knowledge accumulated in school.

This year marks the golden anniversary of the honor society, Omicron Nu, Dr. Cederquist said, and we are taking time to look back to the past and forward to the future.

"If we are worthy of the honor bestowed by the society, we must continue to grow," she said. The 1962 initiates of Omicron Nu include: Seniors; Florence Buchanan, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Kathleen Carder, Berwyn, Ill.; Carol Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Malinda Herficker, Toms River, N.J.; Ruth Hestroni, East Lansing; Sharon Jackson, Ovid, and Kay Palmer, Detroit.

Juniors include: Susan Aitkin, Bloomfield Hills; Judith Davidson, Bellevue; Joyce Endres, Marine City; Mary Gaige, Sylvania, Ohio; Carol Graf, Dansville; Mary Martell, Romeo; Molly McCure, Grosse Pte.; Nancy Spodeck, Dearborn; Ann Scott, East Lansing; and Alvida Whitman, East Lansing.

The graduate students include: Arlene Bjorngaard, Wanamingo, Minn.; and Agnes Campbell, East Lansing.

School of Hotel Management Gets Craig Reading Machine



The school of hotel, restaurant, and institutional management purchased a Craig Reader Machine to be used for checking speed and comprehension and to help transfer reading skills.

The Craig Reader is the first step in a new student self-improvement program being established by the school of hotel, restaurant, and institutional management.

The program will be handled by three student organizations: The Hotel Association, Les Gourmets, and Sigma Pi Eta.

The student will first participate in group tests conducted to introduce him to the operation of the machine. After the introduction the student may then begin operation of the machine for self-improvement.

The machine will be available for the use of all hotel, restaurant, and institutional management students, May 4, in the Willy reading room at Kellogg Center.

SPEED READERS--Paul Bosh, Sigma Pi Eta president, checks over the speed reading machine currently located at the Kellogg Center. --State News Photo by Bob Decker.

Court Grants U.S. Citizenship To 3 Students, 10 Faculty Members

Three students and ten members or members' wives were among the 39 persons granted U.S. citizenship in Lansing circuit court Tuesday, Law day 1962.

The students are: John Vrabec, Whiting Ind., senior; Erks Eglitis, Lansing senior; Tatiana Balasits, East Lansing sophomore.

Faculty members are: Kwan Wai So, associate professor of history; Joseph Molitoris, instructor in agricultural engineering; Mrs. Molitoris; Mary Lawrence, grad assistant in English; Heinrich Larcher, associate professor of math; James P. Wang, instructor in foreign languages; Georg A. Bergstrom, professor of food science; Laura Strauss, wife of Patrick Strauss, assistant professor of American thought and language; Jeanne Taboada, wife of Oscar Taboada, instructor in natural science; Mariko Spitz, wife of Allan A. Spitz, instructor in natural science; Elsa Messenger, wife of A.S. Messenger, graduate research assistant in soil science.

Martin Salmon, circuit court judge told the group that they must reject their old alliances, swear allegiance to the U.S. and be willing to bear arms for their adopted country if necessary.

Robert Fisher, chairman of the Law day celebration said that law day is set aside to encourage good citizenship.

"We are proud to be Americans, and we are proud to have you good Americans here today," Fisher said.

Leland Carr, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court congratulated the new citizens.

"You have all the advantages of your background in addition to your U.S. citizenship," he said.

Carr explained to them that law day's purpose is to reinforce the "law of the land".

"If there were no law of the land, there would be no advantage in being a U.S. citizen. We would be in the same position as those behind the iron curtain," he said.

The mark of a good citizen is the responsibility to take part in the government, because we have a government by, for, and of the people, he said.

"By your vote, you can support the government. You will want to know who and what you are voting for. Therefore, you must prepare yourselves. This is another part of the duties of an American citizen," Carr said.

He told the group that another part of the American citizen's life is to provide a good home for their children. According to Carr, this is the only way to combat juvenile delinquency.

"Then there are other things: be a good neighbor, because good neighbors create good communities. Good communities are another part of our way of life," he said.

Carr explained that a neighbor is a person who needs your help. A neighborhood is where your help is needed.

"None of the many citizens I naturalized ever got into any kind of trouble in later years. They established the kind of home, neighborhood and community that you would be proud to live in. You can look at them with pride," he said.

Polio Vaccination Increase Shown

A noticeable increase in the number of polio vaccinations given in Olin was reported Wednesday by Dr. James S. Feurig, Health Service director.

Feurig said he believed that the increase was a direct result of his plea for mass student immunization, in the State News.

"Polio vaccination increases are the only ones which we can attribute to the article however, because in the bases of vaccination for smallpox and other like diseases, increases are always anticipated at this time because many students are preparing for summer trips abroad in which case such inoculations are mandatory," Feurig said.

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St. Louis County Schools (Missouri) -- Special education program speech clinicians and mentally retarded.

Central Intelligence Agency -- All majors from all colleges.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday, May 8. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the weeks of May 7 and 14.

All-Steel Equipment Co. -- Production administration, all majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, science & arts and communication arts.

Ashley Community Schools -- Elementary education, kindergarten instructor, music and French-English comb.

Blissfield Community Schools -- All elementary education, junior high social studies and English, vocational home economics.

Bureau of Naval Weapons Representatives -- Summer employment-electrical and mechanical engineers-juniors or above in engineering division in tests of missiles and component systems. Mechanical engineers for industrial engineering and planning.

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Literary Conference To Open

George P. Elliott of the University of California will be the main speaker on the opening day of the Conference on Twentieth Century Literature at Kellogg Center Thursday.

Elliott, a poet, novelist and short story writer, will give a writers view of the study of literature in his talk at 2 p.m. in the Lincoln Room.

Saturday at 10 a.m. John J. Espey, also of the University of California, will present the scholars view of the study of literature.

Friday's program includes discussion groups, talks, and readings of papers by critics, professors and writers from all over the U.S.

The second annual conference will be placing particular emphasis on the study of writings of the past 15 years, according to Bernard Duffey, professor of English and conference director.

The conference organized to provide an opportunity for investigation of the many questions raised by twentieth century writing and its study, is an important event as it is national in scope, Sam Baskett, English department head, said.

The conference is open to anyone and students are encouraged to attend.

LC Series Features Mandalay

Mandalay, the mystic and far-off city of Rudyard Kipling, will be the destination for adventurers on Saturday. The last presentation in the World Travel Series will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Curtis Nagel brings to the travel screen one of the most remote, unusual, exotic and colorful areas in the world, Southeast Asia. The mystic dream-world of golden temples and pagodas is a place where pagan customs and traditions of centuries past still survive.

The adventure starts at the gateway to Southeast Asia--Singapore. Here native Malaysians, Indians, Chinese, Javanese, Europeans, Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists and Christians live side by side.

Academy award winner Curtis Nagel was born in Boston and began his film-making career in that city. He was co-producer of the epic film, "Tabu" which won an academy award. Together he and his associate, William Moore, have photographed almost everywhere in the world.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

SOME PROTECTION

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. (AP)—John Clark, a Howard County attorney, spread a blanket over the hood of his new, small car to protect it from the cold.

The next day he remembered—that the motor is in the rear.

India Film Will Be Shown Friday at Wesley

Anuradha, India's outstanding movie of 1960, will be shown Friday 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Anuradha was awarded the President of India's gold medal for the best picture of the year.

Satyajit Ray director of the famous Apu trilogy said, "Anuradha is undoubtedly Hrishikesh Mukherji's best film and among the least compromised Hindi films I have seen."

Tickets are \$1 and are available at Student Bookstore or from Box 27, E. Lansing.

A bus will leave the South entrance of the Union at 7:25 p.m. and the corner of Shaw and Farm lanes at 7:30 p.m. for the Wesley Foundation. Bus service also will be provided at the end of the show.

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The inquisitiveness of one Michigan State student has prompted dancer, choreographer Agnes de Mille to initiate plans for a new book on dance, song and humor in the United States.



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A suburban Chicago area coed will become a member of a unique group when she receives her diploma at June graduation.

Doris Mangum, Harvey, Ill., senior will become only the second coed in recent years to graduate from the college of agriculture with a degree in soil science.

Greeks Name Officers

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, and Theta Delta Chi have announced their officers for the coming year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma officers include president Ruth Ann Kuhn, Detroit junior; vice-president Diana Tower, Evanston, Illinois junior; recording secretary Margie Vaughn, Salem, Ohio junior; treasurer Mary Wheaton, Wilmette, Illinois sophomore.

Alpha Gamma Delta officers recently elected but not announced are first vice-president Suzie Conley, Ft. Wayne, Ind. junior; 2nd vice-president Kay Lawrence, Riverdale, Illinois sophomore; and house president Jo Pollak, Birmingham junior.

Theta Delta Chi elected president Ed Updyke, Grand Rapids junior; treasurer Peter Solomon, Kenmore, N.Y. junior; recording secretary Stewart Yeomans, Vestaburg freshman; and corresponding secretary Gary Smith, Brighton junior.

Cleanup

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business establishments and other public areas.

Drive-ins and filling stations in the area will make an effort to provide sufficient trash containers and litter bags to motorists.

Filling stations are also cooperating by making their ground more attractive by means of flower plantings and other improvements.

East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas officially proclaimed this week as official clean-up, paint-up, fix-up week for East Lansing residents.

Two Men Injured in Freak Falls Here This Week

A 21-year-old man got a rude surprise when he sat down on a chair in the Union Building. There wasn't any chair.

John P. Baker, 1132 Weber Drive, Lansing, was taken to Sparrow Hospital with possible spine and head injuries after the fall. He was not hospitalized.

Another injury on campus yesterday, a 58-year-old professor in the Urban Planning department suffered a possible broken elbow after a fall in his office.

Carl S. Gerlach, 333 Oxford Road, East Lansing, was taken to Olin Memorial Health Center by campus police at 4:30 p.m. Hospital authorities listed his condition as good.



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Higher

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He said he was opposed to an income tax but would go along with any reasonable package of so-called nuisance taxes.

House Republicans, meanwhile, looked over a "nuisance" tax package placed together by a special Republican committee and indicated they might act on it tomorrow.

It would raise \$63 million annually. Rep. Allison Green, R-Kingston, House GOP floor leader and committee chairman, said it would enable state government to continue operating at its present level and leave enough to apply \$14 million to retirement of the state deficit.

Also, he said, it would take care of the increased state aid required for the 58,000 hoost anticipated in public school enrollment next fall.

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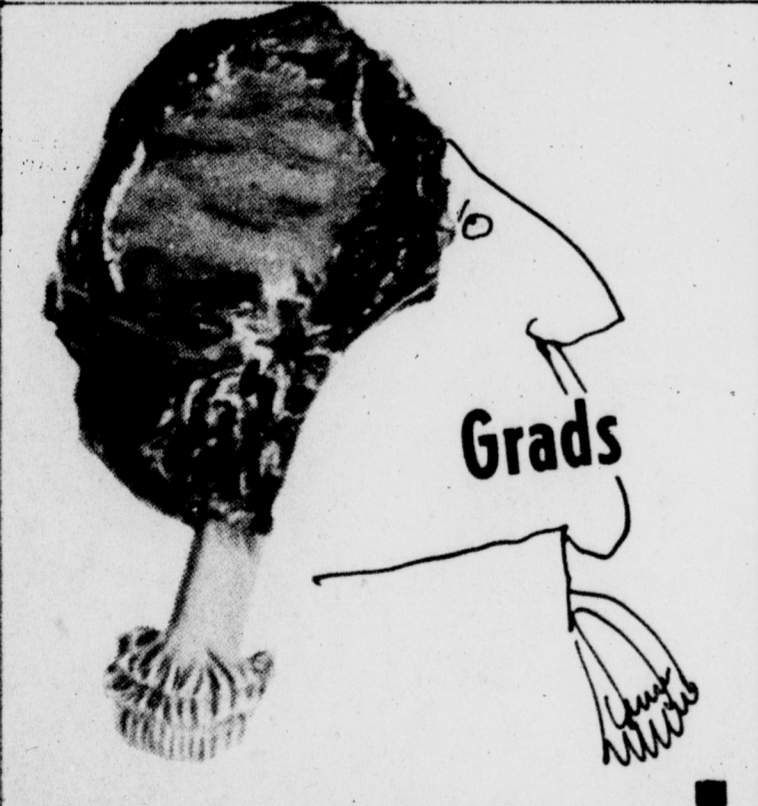
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Morrall, Ninowski With Old-Timers

Outstanding quarterbacks have been a tradition at Michigan State and two of the best were Earl Morrall and Jim Ninowski. Both will return to share the quarterbacking chores when the Old Timers face the Spartan varsity May 12.

Morrall is rated one of the finest field generals in MSU history. His tremendous play in 1955 guided the Spartans to a Big Ten crown and a 17-14 win over UCLA in the Rose Bowl. All-American recognition and a flock of Spartan passing records were claimed by Morrall



Jim Ninowski

after his brilliant performance. Ninowski was called by Coach Duffy Daugherty "the greatest natural passer I've ever coached."

Jim sparked State to an 8-1 record in 1957, leading the Big Ten with a 57 per cent completion average good for six TDs. Ninowski later was named to the Associated Press All-Big Ten team and sparked the North to a 23-2 post-season victory over the South.

With these two stars back, the Old Timers will have no lack of aerial power.



Looking At SPORTS

SOUTH FALLS BURGH, N.Y.—Sony Liston settled down in his first country club-style training camp Wednesday and predicted he would knock out Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson in three or four rounds.

"I don't care where we fight," said the challenger who will be 29 next Tuesday. "I don't feel bad about New York turning me down, not after other states showed they wanted me. I would just like to fight."

KANSAS CITY—The Kansas City Star said Wednesday this city has entered the picture as a possible location for the Floyd Patterson-Sony Liston heavyweight championship fight next September.

The newspaper said there are signs that Gus D'Amato, manager of champion Patterson would be favorable to Kansas City provided certain conditions, such as the guarantee, can be met.

CHICAGO—Right-hander Bill Stafford was sent to New York Wednesday by the New York Yankees to have X-rays taken of his injured hip.

Stafford swung wildly at a pitch thrown by White Sox left-hander Juan Pizarro, pulling a muscle in his hip Tuesday night. The mishap took place in the top of the fifth inning. The Yankee pitcher retired the side without a hit in the last of the inning but had to leave when the pain grew worse.

CLEVELAND—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's three-time All America basketball player, discussed a possible contract with officials of the Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball League Tuesday. He and his wife spent the rest of the day touring Cleveland, including stops at prospective apartments for the couple.

"I'd say it's like no other offer which has been presented to an athlete," said Piper President George Steinbrenner. "I believe Jerry is very interested."

MONTREAL—Doug Harvey still hasn't decided whether he will return as playing-coach of the New York Rangers next season.

Harvey, who lives in Montreal in the off-season, said Wednesday he is taking a few more days to ponder the decision, although his contract stipulates he must inform his New York employers of his plans by May 1.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio—J. Fred Taylor, 74, father of Ohio State University basketball coach Fred Taylor, died Tuesday in Bethesda Hospital.

Ill for two years, Taylor was admitted to the hospital April 25—the day after a "Fred Taylor Day" celebration for his son here.

QUITTING MASTERS? AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "I never want to play the Masters again," said 69-year-old Gene Sarazen when tired legs and a heavy course forced him to retire during the third round.

Sarazen, 1935 Masters winner, shot 74-74 in the first two rounds. "I'm losing my distance," Sarazen smiled.

Jockey Johnny Sellers rode Carry Back 23 times and won 11 races. Nine were stakes.

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Illinois, U of M Lead

Big ten teams did an about face last weekend with the pitching staffs taking the honors instead of the batters.

During the first weekend, Conference teams hit at a furious .302 pace with teams scoring more than 10 runs in 6 of the 12 games. Last weekend, the teams dropped to a .216 average with pitchers producing 3 shutouts and 4 one-run games.

Wisconsin short stop, Luke Lamboley, still holds the batting lead among the regulars with a six-game .474 mark. Dick Honig, Michigan short stop, leads in hits (11), total bases (18) and triples (3) for a .440 batting average.

Tom Fletcher of Illinois gained his second shut-out victory of the season, 8-0 over Ohio State, to hold the best mound record. In 18 innings, he's given up 8 hits, 10 walks, 15 strike outs and hit one batter. Five others have two victories, including Doug Mills, also of Illinois, last year's leading pitcher.

Ohio State leads in batting with a .298 average, while Illinois and Wisconsin are neck-and-neck in field with marks of .959 and .958 respectively.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Illinois	5	1	.833	..
Michigan	5	1	.833	..
Ohio State	4	2	.667	1
Indiana	3	3	.500	2
Wisconsin	3	3	.500	2
Michigan State	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Northwestern	2	4	.333	3
Iowa	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Purdue	1	5	.167	4
Minnesota	0	2	.000	3

IM News

Softball games scheduled for Wednesday night have been rescheduled for Thurs. May 24. Dorm and independent team tennis matches have been rescheduled for tonight.

The preliminaries of the dormitory track meet will also be held tonight if the weather permits. The meet was previously scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights. The preliminaries will be held at 5:30 p.m. on the Ralph Young track and field. The manager's scratch meeting will be held at 5 p.m.

IM Schedule

All softball games scheduled for last night have been rescheduled. Times may be obtained through the IM Office and will appear with the schedule one day in advance in the State News.

SOFTBALL

field 5:20 p.m.

- Phi Gama-S.A.M.
- P.K. Phi-A.G.R.
- B.T. Pi-A.S. Phi
- A.T.O.-D.S. Phi
- Vistas-Guzzlers
- No Star-Hwy. Research
- Dollar 65-AOCS II (resume)
- Big D's-Cossa's Raiders

6:30 p.m.

- Sig. Ep.-T. Chi
- Farmhouse-L.C.A.
- Sig. Nu-S.A.E.
- Triangle-Z.B.T.
- Phi K. Sig-D.U.
- Ag. Council
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Orioles Win, 6-5; Giants Win, 3-2

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie John (Boog) Powell cracked a pair of two-run homers to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-5 victory over the rallying Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

The hulking 6-4, 240-pound outfielder, just 20 years old, bashed his first Major League round-tripper to right in the third inning off starter and loser Jim Kaat, and then slashed a 340-foot shot to left in the fifth off reliever Ted Sadowski.

SAN FRANCISCO — Willie Mays hammered his eighth home run Wednesday, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh. It was the Giants' eight straight triumph and longest winning streak since coming west in 1958.

Righthander Juan Marichal weathered Bob Skinner's two-run homer in the first inning to become the sixth consecutive starter to go the route for the National League leading Giants.

Scrimmage Hurt By Wet Weather

For the second consecutive practice after being sidelined night, bad weather conditions put a damper on Michigan State's week.

The Spartans emerged from Saturday's scrimmage in fair condition. Dan Underwood was the only major casualty with a severely bruised left shoulder that should keep him out of action for at least one week. Reserve ends Dick Holland and Dick Flynn suffered minor injuries.

Regular offensive end Matt Snorton was back after missing Saturday's practice with the flu. Alex Valcanoff is also able to

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'S' Grid Stars Try Baseball

By BOB JENKINS
Of the State News Staff

The locker room was strangely empty of the usual rush of players, so George Azar had plenty of room to lay out his equipment, before dressing for practice.

But instead of the pads-and-helmet armor of the fall, footballer George took out a pair of baseball socks and a cap. For in the spring, this young man's fancy, and that of four other Spartan gridgers, turns to the baseball diamond.

Why? Well, the reasons vary from player to player. Azar, a catcher, said "I really enjoy playing." Jeff Abrecht, the end-turned-outfielder, had played baseball all his life, and explained "I always wanted to play college ball."

Pete Smith, State's first-string quarterback, switched to the infield and outfield this spring. "I wanted to play baseball, and I knew the coach would give me a shot at it," stated Pete, as the No. 2 quarterback, Dick Probstle, started to warm up his pitching arm.

Doug Miller, another quarterback, is also throwing the horsehide instead of a pigskin now. The big sophomore won his numerals in the basketball, but last spring and fall stayed with the football team. He reasoned the change to baseball thusly: "I thought I had a chance to make the team, and in the spring I figured I would benefit the most from playing baseball."

All of the gridgers approved of Pete's answer to a tricky question: which sport do you like most? Smith commented "Football in the fall, and baseball in the spring."

Azar became the spokesman for the group concerning pregame nerves: "There is definitely more tension before a football game; possibly it's because of the much larger crowds, or

maybe that there are fewer games played per season, so a win or loss means a lot more.

Comparing the competition for a starting position in the two sports, George said, "The competition is about the same, but by playing baseball, you have to work a lot to catch up on the guys practicing football during the spring; that's the difficult part."

Which game gives the greater personal satisfaction? Miller feels that baseball does: "Baseball is more of an individual sport, so I feel better pitching a strikeout than throwing a pass. In football you can cover up more for a mistake, because it's a team sport, and the fans watch the group as a whole, rather than a single player."

But Smith argued "Throwing a pass is a much greater accomplishment mainly because in baseball you have more chances to play, per season."

No matter which way the players look at it, the baseball team is benefitting from their talents. Azar is currently sharing the number-one catching duties with senior Gordon Hjortas, while Miller and Probstle have been adequate in relief-work on the mound. Smith and Abrecht are matching each other with timing and speed in the outfield.

Our Menu

- Cheeseburger .19
- Hot Dog .20
- Grilled Cheese .19
- Fish Sandwich .29
- French Fries .10
- Onion Rings .25
- Fish Boat .58
- Shrimp Boat .72

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Porrevecchio and Klewicki Lead Spartan Nine Into U of M Series

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Porrevecchio
Tops MSU
With .412 Avg.



Joe Porrevecchio

Slugging Joe Porrevecchio and ace righthander Wes Klewicki held the key to Michigan State's chances of success against Big Ten champion Michigan this weekend.

The Wolverines, who own a 5-1 record this season and are tied for first with Illinois, come here for a single game Friday afternoon and then State travels to Ann Arbor for a doubleheader Saturday.

The Spartans, who are two games out of first, need at least a pair of victories over Michigan to stay in the running for the conference title.

Whether State gains these two wins will depend a lot on Porrevecchio and Klewicki. Porrevecchio, a long ball hitting sophomore from Chicago, has been MSU's top hitter all spring. On the southern trip he batted .387 and against league pitching he has blasted the apple at a .412 pace, good for the eighth spot in the Big Ten.

"Joe is our over-all best hitter," John Kobs, Spartan coach, said. "He has great power." Porrevecchio has slammed two home runs and his six runs batted in ties him for third place in the league in that department.

Playing in Chicago's class A loop last summer, Porrevecchio held down the regular centerfield position on a team that finished up in third place in the nation.

Porrevecchio said he thinks the Spartans still

have a good shot at the Big Ten crown.

"We have a good ball club, a good attitude and lots of desire," he said.

"How close we come to the top this season should be decided this weekend in the Michigan series."

Porrevecchio, who was a member of the Hearst all-stars in 1960, said he has been playing baseball since he was eight.

Klewicki has been State's big gun on the mound. In 16 innings against Western Conference foes he has struck out nine batters, walked four and has posted a 2-0 record.

On the season Klewicki's record is 4-0. He is the only starting pitcher who is still undefeated.

"Wes throws an assortment of pitches including a fast ball, curve, change up and slider," Kobs said. "He is a good steady hurler."

Klewicki, a senior, called his slider his best pitch.

"Whenever I get in a tight spot I come in with the slider," he said. "This has resulted in batters hitting the ball on the end of the bat and grounding to the infield."

Klewicki, who played sandlot ball in Detroit last summer, rated State as a solid bet to whip the Wolverines.

"I've played against most of the players on Michigan's team," he said. "Man-for-man State is better. I'll take us anyway."

If Porrevecchio and Klewicki perform as well as they have to date the Michigan series should be packed with plenty of exciting baseball.

Wes Klewicki
Tops Hurlers
With 4 Wins



Wes Klewicki

Information
Today on Campus
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WSSH--7:45, Hamshack.
Kappa Phi--7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Planning for next year and pledge meeting.

Wesley Foundation--9:15 p.m. Council and commissions. Bus runs.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon--7 p.m. 409 N.S. Burt Dickas will speak on the Gulf Coast.

Executive Board, Water Carnival--7 p.m., Art Room, Union. Police and Securities Committee of Water Carnival--7 p.m. Room 43, Union.

Gamma Alpha Chi--7:30 p.m. Journalism Building.
Beta Gamma Sigma--10:30 a.m., 104 Eppy.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	11	5	.688	--
Detroit	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Chicago	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Cleveland	9	7	.562	2
Baltimore	10	8	.556	2
Minnesota	10	10	.500	3
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	3 1/2
Kansas C.	9	11	.450	4
Boston	7	10	.412	4 1/2
Washington	3	13	.188	8

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS:
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5
Boston at Washington, (N)
Los Angeles at Cleveland, (N)
New York at Chicago, (N)
Detroit at Kansas City, (N)

TODAY'S GAMES:
American League
Boston at Washington
New York at Chicago, (N)
Detroit at Kansas City
Baltimore at Minneapolis
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

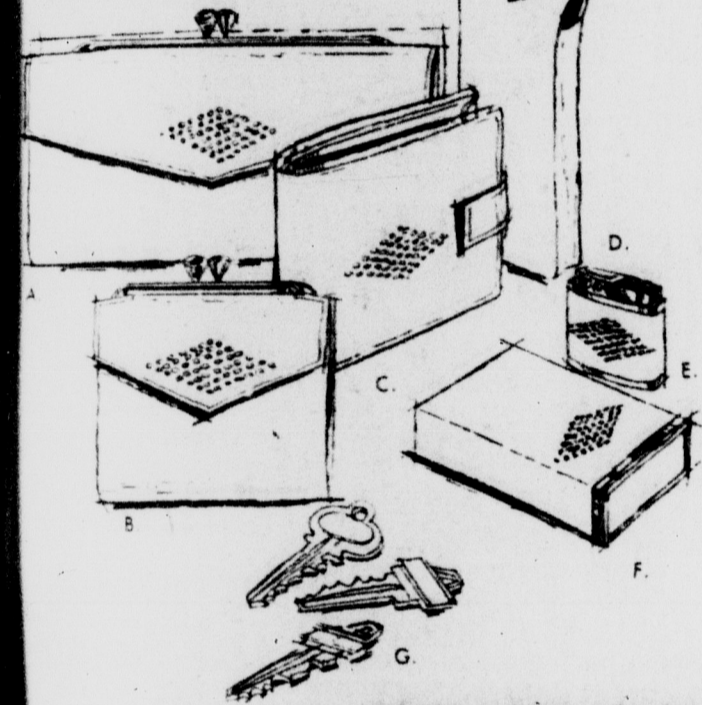
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S. Francisco	17	5	.773	--
St. Louis	12	4	.750	2
Pittsburgh	13	7	.650	3
Los Angeles	14	8	.636	3
Philadelphia	8	9	.471	6 1/2
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	7
Houston	7	9	.438	7
Milwaukee	8	11	.421	7 1/2
Chicago	4	17	.190	12 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS:
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati at New York, (rain)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, (N)
Houston at St. Louis, (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (N)

TODAY'S GAMES:
National League
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, (N)
Houston at St. Louis, (N)
(Only games scheduled)

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Carol Lum

Keep your eyes on the ball -- One of tennis' first rules is shown being observed here by Carole Lum, number one netter for the women's tennis team. Miss Lum, Honolulu junior, returns a shot by Sue Diller of Kalamazoo, on her way to a 6-2, 6-1 victory. In her first match against Karen Timmer of Calvin College, Carole scored a 6-0, 6-0 shutout. In doubles play, she and her partner, Mrs. Taty Balais, have won their two matches. The scores of these matches were 6-0, 6-0, and 6-2, 6-3. Some of the championships Miss Lum has won are Hawaii State Singles, National Chinese Singles and Mixed Doubles. She has been playing since she was seven and participating in tournaments for the past six years. --State News Photo by Skip Mays.

Planetarium Remains In Initial Planning Stage

Plans for the new planetarium have not yet been finalized. These plans are now in the preliminary stage and they will have to be finalized before preparation for construction can begin.

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MSU Shuts Out Notre Dame, 9-0
SOUTH BEND, Ind.--Michigan State's tennis team shut out Notre Dame 9-0 Wednesday for the first time since Stan Drobnak has been coach.
This win gives the Spartans a 7-4 season record.
All the games went two sets except the number two doubles where State won in three sets. Tom Jamieson defeated Al Davidson to remain undefeated at the number three singles slot. Brian Eisner defeated Joe Brown 6-0, 6-4. Dick Colbydowned Fitzgerald 6-3, 6-2.
The shift in the doubles lineup for state had favorable results as Eisner and Damsnoutasmashed Brown and Davidson to win 6-1, 6-2.
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Literary Club To Discuss E.E. Cummings Poetry
"One-Hundred Poems" by E. E. Cummings will be the book discussed by the Literary Club. The group will meet Friday, May 11 in the honors college lounge of the main library at 8 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend. C

Con-Con Recesses For Week

By The Associated Press

The Constitutional Convention recessed for the week while its Special Drafting Committee puts finishing touches on the proposed new Michigan constitution. Delegates adjourned Tuesday after completing debate on a measure through the reading stage. All that is left is debate on the issues. Delegates are optimistic meeting their self-imposed line on May 11. They finished the second stage by adopting a preliminary plan that would set a new date for state legislators. Approved was a salary of \$9,000, plus expenses. Legislators now receive a year, plus \$1,250 for expenses. Opponents of the proposal generally favored leaving the question to the legislature itself, pointing out that the public is angered by the convention -- especially since a score of delegates indicated they intended to leave the legislature and conduct their own salaries before the seats. Richard Van Dusen, Birmingham, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, plans to meet with Congressman to urge him to request Supreme Court for a judgment or opinion on the convention can submit a constitution to the people. Under an attorney general ruling, the document must be submitted next April. Delegates are seeking to get the document through the ballot box, waiting almost a year for

Ehrlicke Hits 'Stretching' U.S. Rocket

ST. LOUIS, (AP) -- Kenneth Ehrlicke, one of the nation's rocket experts, said Wednesday that the United States space program should "stop optimizing crazy." Ehrlicke blamed the stretch space rockets on the limit of their abilities for many of the in various space ventures. "It would be better to do a little bit less than high probability of failure German-born scientist at a three-day national conference on manned space flight. Brought to this country World War II by the doctor Ehrlicke was one of the great of Germany's V-2 rockets served for five years in Army's research and development center at Ft. Belvoir and with the Army Ballistic Missiles Agency at Huntsville. He currently is doing advanced studies for Germanics Corp. "We try to squeeze the foot per second out of our stretch packages -- we are so full that we use stretch. There's almost no rest. It would be better to do a little bit less than a high probability of failure are trying to do too many things. Ehrlicke said the moon space shot in 1959 -- had that Russia did -- would have hit the moon. He was fully for a more sophisticated instrumented package spacecraft, crashed on the side of the moon last week. The electrical system failed, preventing it from completing its missions. "Khrushchev was stretching. Ehrlicke said. "All he was was impact."

Dean Carlin Heads For U. of Nigeria

New Role of Elections To Be Conference Topic

The function of elections in a democratic political system will be discussed Saturday at a symposium sponsored by the department of political science. Two professors from the University of Michigan and two guests from Chicago will participate in a panel discussion at 9:30 a. m. At 2 p. m. an open discussion will be held. The public is invited to both sessions in 106 Logg Center.

The guests are Samuel Elder-

and Donald Stokes, University of Michigan political science professors. Duncan MacRay, Jr., will represent the University of Chicago. Former University of Chicago professor Anthony Downs is a tentative guest.

The problem of using election panel discussion data for the comparative analysis of election results will be discussed. Survey data on elections will also be studied.

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Free Women's Voices Penetrate Iron Curtain

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Women's hour on Radio Free Europe's Polish program is Thursdays. The announcer is Alexandra Stypulkowska, a petite gray-haired woman and a one-time Warsaw lawyer who survived Nazi concentration camps. She is now a producer-writer-announcer with RFE.



CHILDREN HAVE MESSAGE... Polish refugee children tell Radio Free Europe's young listeners behind Iron Curtain what freedom is like.

RFE is the larger of two privately-financed broadcasting stations in the Bavarian capital beamed to Soviet bloc countries. The other is Radio Liberty.

Madame Stypulkowska is typical of the hundreds of women staffers from many nations working on these two stations which have been assailed by Communist propaganda as "nests of capitalist espionage and sabotage".

Women make up a major part of the audience.

Madame Stypulkowska hasn't been home since 1945, but she says, "I know what they like to hear. Every time I meet visitors from Poland they say: 'Tell us what you can about how women live in the West, how they raise their children, how they dress, even how they prepare breakfast.' In short, they are starved for everything."

"This is your friend" alternates with another program, called "Women's Club" which offers a critical panel discussion on happenings in Communist Poland. But, says Mme. Stypulkowska, "I tell them that Western women's organizations have a much longer tradition and I tell them of woman careers in business, science, art or politics."

Anonymous Letters
Joane Balcar, a one-time British foreign office worker, does audience research for the other station, Radio Liberty. In this capacity she reads all the letters which reach the station over inconspicuous P. O. box addresses in the West that change regularly.

Many are from women, Joane says. Although most are anonymous—because the writers fear reprisals—she can tell by the ending of the Russian verb whether the writer is a man or woman.

"We get requests for tracing relatives, for medicine, a book or for fashion magazines. As a rule, all these requests remain unfulfilled however. We don't want to endanger anybody by getting into contact with him."

Officials of both Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe make a point in emphasizing that they are not engaged in material refugee aid, particularly that they are not helping refugees to escape to the West.

"This is one frequent misconception about our activity," one official commented. "Most of the exiles employed on the various national desks of RFE and Radio Liberty left their countries as deportees or refugees during the war."

Take pretty blonde Anna Johannsen, 25: Her father, a well-known Ukrainian writer, was deported in the 1937 purge. When the Wehrmacht retreated in 1944, her mother set out on foot to Stypulkowska, the features on Western life are far more popular.

Subjects range from the sisters of President Kennedy to what will become of Liz Taylor's adopted German child once she divorces Eddie Fisher. Some-



MADAME STYPUKOWSKA Fighting with words

times she injects criticism. The Taylor story prompts a mild chiding of the nightclubbing set and Twist is referred to by her as a "modern silliness."

Poets of Women
Particular emphasis is put by her on news on the work of international women's organizations in the West which, she says, are invariably ignored behind the Iron Curtain.

"The Communist line is that all female progress is due to Communist efforts, I point out

follow the troops pulling her two children on a sled behind her. RFE's Romanian program has a royal contributor: She is Princess Ileana of Romania, a sister of the late King Carol, who joined a convent in France in April and has been doing weekly religious talks.

Another feature in RFE's women's hour for Romania and other countries is a doctor's advice explaining the dangers of abortion if done by untrained personnel.

RFE analysts claim that last year, there were more abortions in Czechoslovakia and Hungary than live births. The increase is attributed to high living costs and low wages combining to force married women to take jobs.

Choke and Dogger
Jamming is strong in all countries, except Poland where authorities decided they could save the money. There have been also other efforts to silence RFE and Radio Liberty: At least four male employees have been found murdered or died under mysterious circumstances during the past 12 years.

But, says Mara Lonyai, "I love my job. Even if I would win half a million marks in the lottery today I would stay on. I think we have got a task here and that our peoples need us."

Bedlam Rules Capital As Titov Arrives For Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — As if the nation's capital weren't crowded enough already at this time of the year, another tourist checked in today: Maj. Gherman S. Titov, the hottest article there is in astronomical circles.

Washington took this much-traveled Russian fairly well in stride, but not so the Communist embassy people.

They were out in full, noisy force. And don't tell Nikita S. Khrushchev this, but they seemed even more excited, and certainly less nervous, than when the Russian premier made his momentous visit to this country.

Out to Andrews Airbase early, but not as early as the Russians. They were everywhere, particularly the children, giggling, playing with the water fountain, trying to avoid the disapproving eyes of their parents; in short, acting like children on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The smiling Titov, a surprisingly short man, literally disappeared into a swirling mass of excited, chattering boys and girls.

Presumably he made his little speech, carefully prepared in advance, but you couldn't prove it here. If he did, it was drowned in a gay babble.

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Women No Longer Control Bulk Of Personal Wealth

Women do not own the bulk of the personal wealth in the United States said Dr. R.F. Salmonson, associate professor of accounting, in his recently published article on the book, "The Share of Top Wealth-Holders in National Wealth" by Robert J. Lampman.

The article, which defines a top wealth-holder as a person with wealth over the basic estate tax exemption—now \$60,000, said that men outnumber women two to one.

Salmonson added, however, that women top wealth-holders have increased since 1922, when they were outnumbered by men three to one.

The percentage of wealth held by women has also been increasing. In 1953, they held 40 per cent of the wealth.

But women may actually own more than half of the corporate stock, especially personal trust funds.

It was also pointed out that Michigan does not have the expected number of top wealth-holders.

With 4.3 per cent of the country's population, Michigan had only 2.6 per cent of all of the estate tax returns filed in four selected years.

Also, Michigan does not have its expected share of the total estate wealth.

Michigan had 5.1 per cent of the total income payments in 1953, but only 3.2 per cent of the gross

estate reported on taxable returns in the four selected years. In other words, Michigan has only 62 per cent of the estate wealth that might be expected when looking at the income payments it has received.

Malays believe that even numbers are unlucky and build the stairs to their elevated houses with an odd number of steps.

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We don't mean to say that to be effective you have to advertise everyday in large amounts. However, it is important that your advertising have some continuity.

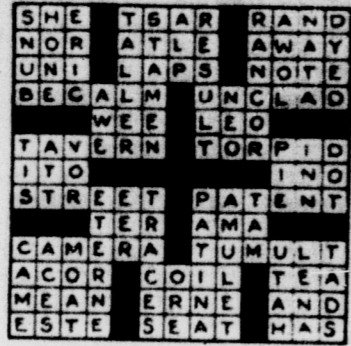
If you can afford to advertise everyday... fine! If you can't, you should plan to get your name in front of the consumer at least once a week.

You'll say once a month is enough for me. My budget won't go any further! But, figure this... the average consumer (this includes students) is deluged by more than a million advertising messages everyweek. It's pretty easy for him to forget all about your monthly insertion. Just think about it for a moment. If you'd like to talk about it, call 355-8255. We can help you to help your customers remember you.

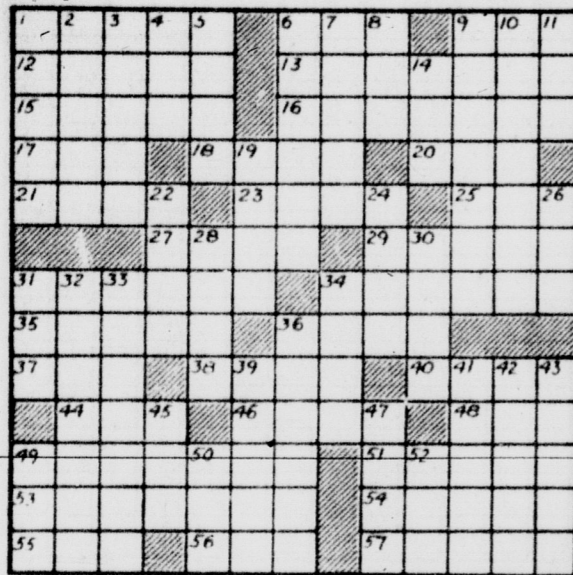
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Crossword Puzzle

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



- DOWN 1. Glossy fabric 2. Signal 3. Weather-cocks 4. Suffix meaning "tumor" 5. Extend in gentle swells 6. Oil of orange blossoms 7. Turkish col- lege 8. Particle of negation 9. More tran- quil 10. Feign 11. Stupid fel- low 14. Fastener 19. Jewel 22. Tin plate- in sheets 24. Midday 26. Worm 28. Ballads 30. The Three- Wise Men 31. Low firm- ness 32. Equality Fr 33. The chaf- finch 34. Sleep- ing photograph 39. Shoshonoin Indian 41. Cone-shaped 42. Call forth 43. Scandina- vian 45. Moham- median saint 47. At a dis- tance 49. Russian fighter plane 50. Graph 52. Wing

62 Moslems Killed By Terrorist Bomb

ALGIERS (AP) - The outlaw European Secret Army Wednesday perpetrated its worst Algerian bloodbath since before the March 19 cease-fire, killing a reported 62 Moslems in a dockside booby-trap bomb blast here and shooting six dead in Oran. French soldiers and police looked on without making a move at the Oran massacre. Two hours before midnight, un- official sources reported that 96 persons had been killed and 140 wounded in the day's terrorist attacks in the Algiers area alone as European extremists desper- ately sought to provoke civil war. Eight Moslems were at first reported killed when a booby- trapped car packed with about 40 pounds of explosives blew up near a dockside where some 1,500 ragged Moslems were crowded around a hiring office. But the toll mounted as rescue workers searched in the debris, and unofficial sources said it finally reached 62 dead and 110 wounded. The earth-jarring blast hurled jagged pieces of metal and chunks of stone, nearly touching off the anti-European mob reprisals the Secret Army seems to provoke. The extremists hope that wide- spread violence will force the French army to step in and block independence for Algeria. The explosion dug a crater 10 feet across and left the dock area littered with dead, wounded and dying. The massacre in Oran occurred after the Algiers ex- plosion. European snipers had been firing from rooftops into the Moslem quarter of Algeria's second largest city while crowds cheered them on. A truck loaded with Moslem workers halted at a traffic light in view of the European gunmen and the Mos- lems, seized by panic, jumped down and started running for their quarter. Shouts of "Kill them! Kill them!" rose from the crowd. A hail of fire from bystanders and rooftops cut into the fleeing men. Those who fell were finished off by shots fired point-blank. A uniformed policeman stood calmly near the traffic light while the shooting went on and a truck- load of French troops rolled by without stopping. Altogether it was the worst series of terrorist attacks since European extremists began their bloody campaign to nullify the peace accords between Algeria's nationalists and the French govern- ment. It came despite the recent capture of two of the secret European extremists began their bloody campaign to nullify the peace accords between Algeria's nationalists and the French govern- ment. It came despite the recent capture of two of the secret European extremists began their bloody campaign to nullify the peace accords between Algeria's nationalists and the French govern- ment. It came despite the recent capture of two of the secret European extremists began their bloody campaign to nullify the peace accords between Algeria's nationalists and the French govern- ment.



RING A LITTLE BELL--Or rather, ring 32 of them, and you have the unique sound of the Spartan Bell Ringers who performed Tuesday at the MSU Men's Luncheon. --State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Hawaiian Senator Long To Speak at Luau Break

Senator Owen E. Long, (Hawaii-D), will be on campus Satur- day to attend the Hawaiian Luau and will deliver a short talk dur- ing the intermission of the en- tertaining portion of the Luau. Long will explain the role of the East-West Center at the Uni- versity of Hawaii and will accept for the Center a plaque from the students of Michigan State commending the center on its work. Luau profits are being divided between the East-West Center and the MSU general scholarship fund. Long was formerly governor of the islands in the late 1940's. The Luau committee was re- cognized for its efforts in fur- thering international education when Senator Patrick McNamara (Mich.-D) explained the luau event at a recent Senate session in Washington. The East-West Center serves as a meeting spot where students from the U.S. and Asia can com- pare and study the culture and traditions of each others coun- tries. A aqua show staged by Green Splash, women's, and Porpoise Club, men's swimming honorary, will be part of the Aloha Week events planned by the Hawaiian Luau Executive Committee. The free show, featuring a Hawaiian theme, will be held in the Men's IM pool at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Following the show, Hawaiian club members will form a parade and paddle outrigger canoes down the Red Cedar River carry- ing flaming torches. The group will disembar- at Old College Field where the Shanty, Oak Park sophomores' champion baton twirler, will on a fire baton twirling con- test. Then there will be free instruction and a hula-twirl con- test will receive tickets to luau dinner. Pua Almeida and his Luau Surriders from Hawaii will provide music for the dancing. Win your letters in style! Sharpen up in trim tapered POST-GRAD SLACKS You're every inch a man in the Grads, America's favorite slim, smart and traditional styled with belt loops and in washable Du Pont Dacron polyester blends, also in a variety of colorful all-cotton fabrics. yours at stores that know the score... \$4.95 to \$10.95

Women's League Selects Officers

Spartan Women's League officers for the coming year are president, Janet Perry, Case City sophomore; vice-president, Barbara Burge, Birmingham sopho- more; secretary, Margaret Smith, Saginaw senior. Spartan Women's League is a women's service honorary which meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 35, Student Service.

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Civil Defense Study Reveals Lansing for Fallout Shelters

The majority of the people in the Lansing area are relatively uninformed about fallout shelters and radiation, said Malcolm MacLean Jr., acting director of the communications research center. MacLean, who did a study for the Civil Defense in eight cities, including Lansing, said that these people do, however, believe fallout shelters, especially community shelters, are a good idea. "These people are politically conservative and relatively unedu- cated," he said. "But they agree with what the government thinks is best to do and they have a high regard for high officials in the Civil Defense." The second type of people are highly educated and informed about radiation and fallout shelters. "They are generally undecided about building or supporting the building of fallout shelters," he said. "They feel there is no com- pelling reason to do so. Also, they reject the idea of what the government thinks is best to do." The third type is very anti- shelter and is uninformed about shelters and radiation.

Leaders Meet At Gull Lake

A national conference on out- door education will attract about 100 leaders in education, con- servation and recreation at the University's Gull Lake confer- ence center May 2-4. The conference will study the rapidly developing programs of outdoor education throughout the nation, appraise their contribu- tions and recommend courses of action for the future, according to Dr. Julian W. Smith, asso- ciate professor of education. "This conference is unique and timely in the wake of significant national developments in outdoor education," Smith said. "Some of these recent devel- opments include the establish- ment of a bureau of outdoor re- creation in the U.S. department of the interior, the work of the President's Council on Youth Fit- ness and the national concerns about education and outdoor re- sources," Smith said. The conference is sponsored by the outdoor recreation project of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the National Educa- tion Association, in cooperation with the College of Education, and the Hough and Hough Kimble Foundation.

Natural Science For To Search for Fossils

Richard Seltin, assistant pro- fessor of natural science will leave June 12 for north central Texas where he will spend five weeks searching for fossils. Accompanying Seltin will be Robert Tuck, Point of Rocks, Md., senior. Tuck is a zoology major. Their trip will be made in conjunction with the museum and the natural science department. It will be made possible by a grant presented by the American Philosophical Society. The two men will be searching for fossils of reptiles and amphi- bians from the Permian age -- 220 million years ago. Seltin and Tuck will camp on the Wagonner ranch, which con- sists of nearly a half million acres. "Everything we find will be brought back to the museum to be put on display," Seltin said.

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Student Organizations Win Pet Clinic Plaque

Tom Sawa and Linda Johansen accepted a plaque from the National Pet Association Saturday. The award was presented to the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Women's Aux- iliary for their work in organ- izing the recent pet clinic. They were given the plaque at the pet show climaxing the clinic.

Wein Made Economist Of Power Commission

Harold H. Wein, professor of management in the graduate school of business administra- tion, was appointed chief econ- omist and director of the new office of economics of the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C. Wein, who is the first econ- omist appointed to serve on the commission, has taken a year's leave of absence to serve as economic consultant on problems related to the gas and electric industry.

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