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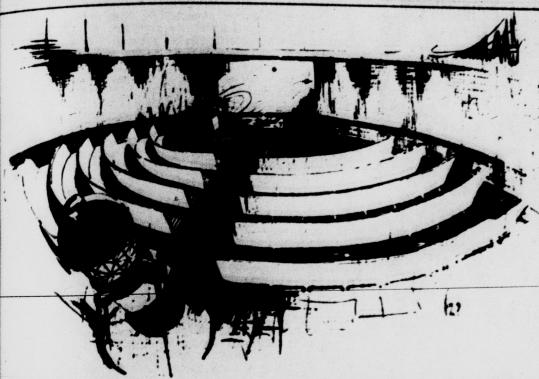
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300 Delegates Here for UN Session



SPACE AGE TEACHERS' AID -- This \$400, 000 planetarium will be under construction

ing the museum, the new teaching facility will be in operation by next spring, and will campus in the immediate future. Adjoin- seat some 280 persons under its interior dome.

Space Age Planetarium To Be Operational In 1963

le planetarium instrument ever a \$400,000 teaching facmy for the space age, is being nstructed for Michigan State d is expected to be in operon by next spring.

University officials announced at the Spitz Laboratories, Inc., Yorklyn, Del., have been aarded a contract to build the

The program is being financed alumni and friends of the

The planetarium will adjoin museum and the air-condioned structure will seat some o persons and will have an erior dome 50 feet in dia-

The Intermediate Space Tran-Planetarium here represents new concept in planetarium ojects and will have many unie features, the Spitz Labora-

For one, it will not be earthound as are conventional opations. It will be possible to emonstrate the appearance of e heavens, not only as they pok from earth, but also as ey appear from the moon.

The operator has only topress itton marked earth or moon get the appropriate view. One the things a visitor on the oon would see is the earth, nd if he had good sight and ere were no clouds, he might entify the continents. He would so see the phases of the earth. this will be done automatcally in the planetarium.

The range of material that an be covered is vastly increaswith the type of equipment that ill be installed in the planarium. At the controls of a onsole, the operator may quickreset the planets, the sun d moon. Such an operation akes only a minute.

In conventional, older type lanetaria, if one wanted first view the heavens as they opeared at the time of Christ nd then wanted to see them as resent, manipulation had to be hade at the instrument itself perhaps it would take some hours of running time to operly reset the planets.

Another unusual feature of the istrument is the servomotor entrol of its three axes of revolution which can be set to imulate the pitch and yaw of rocket ship as it travels through

With zoom projection, which may be added later, viewers vill be able to get an astroaut's view of approaches to the oon and returns to earth.

The seating arrangement in the anetarium will also be unique. istead of the usual seating in ncentric circles, the audiences Il face the same direction. But, if the viewers are facing north and want to look at the southern sky, they need not turn around. The sky will be brought ound to them.

Any part of the celestial sphere in be placed on any portion of dome. This seating arrangement also facilitates the use the room for lectures and other ograms.

The planetarium will have a three-fold purpose, reports Dr.

The most advanced and versa- ector, and Victor H. Hogg, cur- tific presentations of a popular

for the University.

The first responsibility, they may include simulation of many emphasize, is use of the plan- current space developments, etarium as a teaching facility such as moon shots.

It will be utilized for such building up of a storm and the is hoping he will recover, when courses as physics and astron- projection of the entire horizon the assassination attempt may omy, introductory science of the moon are but a few of either be completely concealed courses in the University Col- the dramatic effects which can or dealt with from the best proplege, navigation, engineering, be created in the planetarium. aganda viewpoint. military science projects, and The equipment includes 16 "Israel Radio of the company of th programs for the science and slide projectors and a multichan- ed strong reports of an assass-

niversity through contributions
the MSU Development Fund.
It. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams
Lansing made a \$250,000 gift

A second use will be the scheders.

With strong reports that President Mine area. Special programs time lost during programs due There has been no denial by will be keyed to certain age to malfunctions. A special mag
Cairo of the Israel reports

Various cloud formations, the

Global **AUSG** Glimpses

trench Gov't Promises Crackdown ALGIERS,-In the wake of the Secret Army's worst terror

wave, the French government Thursday night promised a stern crackdown on European extremists seeking to block Algerian independence through bloody chaos. Congress Passes Communication Bill

WASHINGTON -The House Thursday ovawhelmingly passed a bill to establish a private corporation to run a world wide communications network using space satellites as relay stations. Just before the 355-9 roll call, word came through that the Air Force successfully transmitted a television signal from coast to coast by bouncing it off the Echo I balloon satellite. Republicans Demand Estes Scandal Investigation

Republicans Demand Estes Investigation WASHINGTON - The Senate-House Republican leadership--with blessing of former President Eisenhower--called Thursday "an all-out congressional investigation" of the Billie Sol

Estes scandal and the entire Department of Agriculture. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate Minority leader, and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House GOP leader, voiced the demand after a long-distance telephone conversation with Eisenhower at his home at Gettysburg, Pa.

Educator Criticizes Pupil Transfer Plan

WASHINGTON -A New York educator said Thursday it is wrong to transfer pupils across town merely to insure racially integrated schools.

Dr. John Fischer, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, said inter-racial contacts are desirable, but added: ... I am disturbed about the growing pressure to locate schools, draw district lines, and organize curricula in order to achieve a predetermined racial pattern of enrollment...decisions about school organization based entirely or primarily on racial cri-teria seem to me to violate the principle of non-discrimination."

President Visits with Russian Cosmonaut

WASHINGTON -A visiting tourist named Gherman S. Titov saw the sight of Washington Thursday, but it wasn't quite a typ-

Very few tourists arrive at the Capitol Building by driving up on the sidewalk in a long black Cadillac, for instance. And not many wind up at the White House for a chat with President Kennedy.

Larpenter Prepares lo Join Glenn

CAP. CANAVERAL -While John Glenn and Gherman Titov compared space notes in Washington Thursday, astronaut Scott nter was preparing here to join their exclusive orbit club

Carpenter, 37-year-old Navy lieutenant commander, is going through the same rigid paces that Glenn did before he became the first American to orbit the earth last Feb. 20. are Confirms Naga Tribe Activities

NEW DELHI -Prime Minister Nehru said Thursday 150 Naga tribesmen have fought their way into East Pakistan to meet their leader, A.Z. Phizo, but he was reported not there. Nehro confirmed in Parliament that a band of Nagas has crossm dir- ed a 50-mile corridor of India from Nagaland to Pak

Nasser Shot by Assassin

LONDON, Friday, May 4, (IP)
The Daily Telegraph reported
today that according to reports
circulating in the Middle East
President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has been shot by an assassin and badly wounded. The Telegraph described the reports as

'strong.' The reported assailant, the Telegraph said, was Ali Amer, brother of Field Marshal Abdel

Hakim Amer, commander-in chief of U.A.R. armed forces. "The reports say President Nasser is in hospital in a ser-ious condition," the newspaper said. "There has been no official statement, but several circumstances appear to bear out

the reports. "One is the sudden postponement of the first meeting of the National Congress of Popular Forces, the day after the officially controlled Cairo press had reported that President Nasser himself would open the proceedings."

The postponement was by a de-cree signed by the president, and the only explanation advanced so far was in Al Ahram, which said nature for public viewing. These more time was necessary to draw up a national charter. Al Ahram is edited by Mohammed Meyrel, a close friend of Nasser.

"The reports state that Cairo

"Israel Radio on Monday quotmathematics teaching center. nel sound system of eight speak- ination attempt, following this

At least one other Arab state has received the same account, with the additional detail of Ali Amer having been the assailant, from one of its own sources.

To Study **Grad Bill**

A bill giving graduate students membership in AUSG has been given back by the Faculty Com-mittee on Student Affairs to an executive committee in AUSG to be reconsidered.

The committee will meet Friday to study the bill. The bill was voted on and passed by undergraduate and graduate students during spring term reg-istration. However, before it could become legal, the Faculty Committee on Student Af-

fairs had to approve it. Since the bill was introduced in Congress as an amendment to the AUSG constitution, it must have the student body approval as well as the Faculty Committee

Student Affairs approval. However, the Faculty Committee decided that some of the charter. election procedures during the voting were questionable, so the bill was turned over to AUSG for further study.

John Fuzak, dean of students, said that a number of grad students have called him saying that for a successful conference this they don't want to become part of AUSG.

Bob Howard, AUSG president, ed the hope that delegates would said that he doesn't feel that leave the conference" with a the election was illegal but con-sidering the controversy a-roused, the bill can not stand as it is now.

better understanding of the actual work of the United Nations and of the complex problems con-fronting our world community."

ISLAND FASHIONS .- Evelyn Hu, Honolulu pullover, were three of the outstanding modsenior, in her Tiki cover-up, left, Judy Hoffman, Royal Oak sophomore, in her Patriotic, Show. red, white and blue swim suit, and Phoebe -- State News Photos by George Junne, Doug Matsurra, Kona, Hawaii junior, in her Tiki

els in Wednesday evening's Luau Fashion

Latest Summer Fashions Hit At Aloha Week Show

dringa, Wayland junior when RogerLopes, San Francisco sophomore appeared at the Luau Fashion Show.

"East Meets West at Hawaiian Summer School." The Aloha Week fashion show, featured a lively collection of clothes ranging from bathing suits to strapless evening gowns Wednesday in the Union.

The program, designed to give the audience a glimpse of the latest summer fashions, was

Adlai Sends

Best Wishes

To UN Here

Adlai E. Stevenson sent an

dringa, Wayland junior Models appeared in eight dif-

ferent settings, wearing clothes suitable to the activity the, set represented. Their clothes, mostly sports attire, ranged in color from muted blues to bright multi-colored floral patterns. Sets ranged from a scene at

the airport to a farewell party, where the Hawaiian students sang the traditional "Aloha." Some of the more unusual outfits included a scoop-necked

Even a "97 pound weakling" moderated by Miss MSU, Sandy dress, with tiny lady bugs on Requests from last year's depolar decision observed moderator Bob Annone and Mr. MSU, Bo colored mumu, both suitable for a luau party

> For the bookworm, heading for classes, the moderaters suggested shirtwaists, bright print shirts and tapered slacks.

Mumus and a lounging, twist pajama outfit, featuring tapered slacks for coeds offset the numerous bermudas, slacks and madras shirts modeled by male

Over 250 attended the show.

'Waiting for Godot' Receives Applause

official of the Campus United Nations his best wishes for a successful UN conference followby Samuel Beckett, was a success was Gogo, not Lack. ing the lead of President Kennedy opening night, Wednesday, in whose message was received earlier.

Stevenson's letter said that he and others working in the United Nations were encouraged by the speech before a full house. fact that the delegates were also apparently dedicated to the

With only a stick tree, a red 'cause of a decent and tolerant light, and a box for stage props, world, as portrayed in the UN carried the play. In addition to the messages

from Stevenson and Kennedy, the man, was played with conviction Campus UN received a telegram and reality by Michael Swift, from the national staff of the Ashtabula, Ohio, sophomore. Collegiate Council for the United Nations also extending wishes

The telegram message extendthe person he was portraying.

Gogo, Didi's lifelong friend, who was also "Waiting for Godot".

he wakes up from a nightmare and tries to tell Didi about it "Waiting for Godot", a play convinced the audience that it

Posso, the personification of evil in man, was well played by Jack Wilson, Adrian speech evil that revulsed the audience.

required. He was arrogant, brutish, and vile but a superb actor.

representing the downfall of the spirit of man, was played by W. Paul Whitelock, Traverse City junior.

Godot". He spoke to the viewers was the way a person would beaten character he portrayed.

> The play will continue through May 5 in the Arena Theater.

Of the State News

By DIANE CURREN

Arena Theater, thanks to a brilliant cast of four. It was presented by the University Theater department of

it was the superb acting which Didi, an elderly, effeminate

Didi was the perfect picture of anxiety while "Waiting for and they felt Swift was really

Harry Lack, Baltimore, Md., sophomore, was excellent as

major. He seemed to emit an Wilson displayed the diction and forcefullness which the part

Lucky, the unfortunate slave,

His tirade on "thinking" in the first act was very realistic. It imagine the wandering of a man's mind to be. It also provided a contrast to the slavish and

Barnes Elected Congress Speaker

Jim Barnes, Flint junior, was elected Speaker of Student Con-gress Wednesday night by a slim hree vote margin.

Barnes captured 26 votes while his opponent Bob Hencken, Huntington Woods sophomore, re-

in an introductory speech prior his election Barnes sought to define the role of Speaker. He noted that the individual serving in this capacity must act as a spokesman for the entire dent body and as an internediary between Congress and ther campus organizations.

Attacking what he termed "exssive preoccupation with sen-tionalism" and a "lack of ination in certain areas",

solving them. Pat Quinlan, Dearborn sophomore, was elected Speaker Protem, unopposed. In his introductory remarks he said it was the duty of the Speaker Protem "to encourage the self-expression which is so vital to a good Congress."

Helen Johnson, Des Moines, Jensen, Islington, Ontario omore for Secretary. The following representatives

were elected members of the Committee on Committees whose duty it will be to issue a list of committee appointments for congressional approval by the next regular meeting: Julie Bock, Baltimore, Md.,

effective means of action in re- Dennis Mc Ginty, Lansing sopho-

Ethel Stocker, Royal Oak sophomore, was appointed clerk Speaker Barnes with approval from Congress.

Dean of Students John Fuzak addressed Congress and reminded its members of their duties and responsibilities in seeking to promote the welfare of the lowa, freshman, defeated Karen campus community which they

> Fuzak explained that the great size of this institution necessitates the delegation of responsibility among three distinct groups: administration, faculty and student body.

There are many other groups concerned with the development, more; Leslie Price, Great growth and improvement of MSU,

of issues and to employ the most Neck, N.Y., sophomore; and Fuzak continued. At times these groups may not agree as to the means of accomplishing this. "We may not agree -- but

we must act in good faith!" Fuzak warned that the results of not acting in good faith and trust could prove to be "dis-

in urging Congress to proceed? rationally in its deliberation and in charge of ornamental horti-

A social institution does not ions with their popular home gar-move with the rapidity of a streak dening show, "Plants Are For of lightning: it takes a good deal People. of time to accomplish worthwhile

Fuzak charged Congress to serve as a "channel for a great best university in the country." the 30-minute programs.

Foreign Consuls To Advise

Assembly Meets In Kiva Tonight

Students from around the country are making their way towards campus to take their seats in the first general assembly session of the Campus United Nations conference.

The session will be in the Education Building Kiva at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Also on the way is Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. Adnan Al-Pachachi, who will speak to the conference at a Saturday banquet.

The consuls Israel, France, Netherlands, and Canada will also arrive sometime today in order to act as advisors to delegations during the conference. Among the 22 colleges send-

ing delegations are Southern Methodist University, Ohio State University, New York University, Oberlin College, and Purdue Un-Most of Michigan's major colleges will have delegate here for

the conference. Altogether there will be over 300 delegates. M.S.U. will have 300 students in the conference. The visiting delegates will register between 1 and 5 p.m. today in the UN lounge of the Union.

MSU delegates will register there in the morning between 9 and This year's conference--sponsored by the Campus United Nations and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations -- is being held this year because of the suc-

cess of last year's striking threeday session.

The delegates will discuss over 30 international problems, but unlike last year, only six will be heard in the general assem-

Twenty or thirty other resolutions will be voted on in the special committee meetings. Delegates, during these special

meetings, can add resolutions to the agenda if they wish. These committees will meet Saturday and Sunday morning for

several hours. The six major problems facing the general assembly are: disarmament, entry of Red China into the UN, financing of the UN, colonialism, racial problems in South Africa, and the entry of the UN in the German crisis.

Among the problems the special committees will debate are the Cuban situation, birth control, aid to underdeveloped nations, peaceful use of atomic energy and the army of the United

There will also be "Bloc" meetings. Here, students interested in various areas (Asia. Europe, Latin America, the Mid-East, etc.) will gather to infor East, etc.) will gather to informally discuss the pressing problems in these areas.

An opportunity for the visiting delegates to relax, after two days of a vigorous schedule of meetings and assemblies will be given them Saturday. At 6:30 p.m., the student de-

legates will attend a banquet at which Irag's UN representative will speak, and then will join Michigan State students at Jenison for the Hawaiian Luau. Special ticket arrangements were made for the delegates. Dormitories, sororities, frat-

ing delegates. Delegates will sleep in various campus houses and dorms during their weekend Visitors may attend conference activities if they wish, according

to Nirmal Singh, secretary gen-

eral of the Campus UN.

ernities and co-ops have vol-

unteered to play host to the visit-

Horticulturists Resume

Home Garden Show Donald P. Watson, professor investigation of the various issues culture and his associate, Bob which confront it, Fuzak observ- Worall are back again this spring on three central Michigan stat-

> WMSB, University station, will be the originating station each Saturday morning at II a.m. In addition to WMSB, WKZO

many changes that will improve in Kalamazoo, WJRT in Flint this institution and make it the and WJW in Cleveland will air

'62 UN Conference Should be Better

Last spring term, the Michigan it seems, has made a positive State campus was the scene of its first annual United Nations Conference. Delegates from colleges and universities across the nation represented nearly every country in the world in the model

It was an ambitious project. The planning and subsequent implementation took a great deal of time and effort on the part of many devoted students. The chances of receiving just rewards in the form of self-satisfaction, bolstering the University image and actually accomplishing something within the framework of the UN's political structure were good.

The weekend conference was inaugurated on an auspicious note with an inspiring address to the delegates by Provost Paul Miller. From there, however, the project deteriorated.

For the large gallery and most of the member-delegates jammed into the Kiva for the first important session of the General Assembly Saturday afternoon, the episode proved to be very discouraging indeed.

Those who anxiously awaited debate and discussion on the issues were disillusioned. A good portion of the time was wasted on the trivial matter of procedure.

Twenty-three resolutions were introduced to the General Assembly for discussion. Only five -- the admission of Red China, Algeria, South Africa, disarmament and the Congo -- were discussed. Visiting delegates were unprepared, lacking sufficient information on the issues. Many found themselves converging upon the library for hasty, lastminute research. And Michigan State's library has not been noted for its conduciveness to hasty, last-minute research.

Taking advantage of hindsight, the local UN group looked back upon last spring's conference, recognized its weak points and,

On the surface that country is a bastion

of anticommunism in Southeast Asia. Under

the surface it is one of those failures in Ameri-

can foreign policy that urgently need correction.

It will probably not explode but it is slowly

heating up toward a boil. This is the stage

when correction can still be made, before

The problem is similar to those in Laos,

Viet Nam, Cambodia and many countries in

other areas. United States aid has been used

by the regime in power to foritfy itself against

political opposition. The net effect of Ameri-

can aid is to block rather than to facilitate

It would be easy to say this is not a pro-

blem of American creating. The State De-

partment, one could argue, is not responsible

for Asian dictatorship, corruption, repression

and the like. "We have to work with what we

to move against militarism at the end of

the war and to encourage an earlier trend

toward popular government. The United States

dissented and was instrumental in helping sold-

iers who had collaborated with the Japanese

back into power. Since then it has placed vast

resources of aid in local military hands and

praised successive military regimes which

This is one of the turning points in post-

steadily became more repressive.

at Greenville, Michigan.

\$4; for three terms, \$5.

he College press.

What happened was that the British tried

It is time to look at Thailand.

political and economic progress.

find there," it is often said.

effort to iron out these errors in preparation for this weekend's engagement.

The number of resolutions has been established in advance. There will be five issues discussed in the General Assembly -- disarmament, South Africa, Red China, the status of Germany and UN finance.

In four smaller committees other resolutions will be introduced, discussed and decided upon. Agreement by two-thirds of the committee will be considered as passage by the plenary body. Under this system, a greater number of significant questions will be dealt with in the shortest possible time.

To prevent a recurrence of the mass confusion early in the conference, an executive committee sent out requests to the visiting schools to submit a list of issues, in order of preference, which they felt were significant enough for Assembly discussion.

From the replies, the local committee drew up a list of what the responses indicated to be pressing issues. The list was sent to all the prospective delegates. This procedure gave the delegates an opportunity to prepare themselves before coming To the Editor: hence eliminating some of last year's confusion.

conference would be extremely concerned with what they claim unfair. It must be realized that last year's event was the first ever attempted on this campus gan. I am referring to the soand as such was a success.

This year the program is under the auspices of the Collegiate not only against a state income tax, but are against tax reform taxation committee of the tax and liberties of their fellow citi-This year the program is under Conference of the United Nations in the state -- a national organization.

There will be nearly 300 de- cial situation. legates here representing close to 90 countries. The conference has the potential of becoming big- not only delay the enactment of ger, better and more significant, locally and nationally.

We hope the advanced preparation will have eliminated weak spots of last year's program.

war history. The United States has found that

narrow anticommunism is not enough for its

friends and allies. A concern for the whole

people, for broadening the base of unpopular

and coercive regimes, for helping governments

to give their citizens something worth defend-

ing and working for -- these are the milestones

This does not mean arbitrary toppling of

governments by Washington. It does mean giv-

ing American aid only for projects that help

a people, not for projects that benefit a few.

And it means not using American arms to

defend the political ins and shoot up the outs.

Thailand has been slow in coming. The delay

Physical Twistness:

A new direction for American policy toward

Since the 1960 Olympics many prominent

Americans have thrown verbal brickbats at

the youth of America. It has been said that

Americans are soft and are not physically

with impunity. American youth has answered

However, this charge can no longer be made

The Christian Science Monitor

of the new foreign policy.

is becoming perilous.

Here We Go Again

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Irresponsible Journalism?

IIIIIIIIIIII BEN BURNS

Recently the Students Rights Committee of AUSG published a lengthy, but not particularly detailed report on Student Civil Liberties at MSU.

The investigation by the committee was stimulated by a series of articles, by State News reporter Mary Basing last spring.

The report concl The committee feels that the State News was guilty of irresponsible journalism in printing the articles before both sides of the issue were presented. In those cases which could be checkd, the facts presented by the State News were reasonably ac-

However, not all the relevant facts were presented, which led to a misinterpretation of the situation in a few cases

'The committee feels that student civil liberties were indeed violated in some of the cases nentioned in the articles. Some of the violations were isolated incidents involving unusual circum stances which probably will not occur again. In other cases, the administration has taken action since the publication of the articles to insure that no further violations of student civil liberties will occur in these areas. "The committee feels that the only practice which constitutes a serious threat to student civil liberties is the photographing of peaceful student demonstrations and the filing of these photo-

graphs." I agree with the conclusions, to lend it but he had made partially. The State News published the series too late in spring term to give the other side an adequate opportunity to

was a matter of when the se was adequately documented at ready for publication.

The conclusion culminates naive and poorly document report. Essentially it says & State News was factual, by

However, it also states that all relevant facts were presen but nowhere in the report committee members pre facts to the contrary of The committee feels the car

involved were isolated, so do the State News, but it is as criminal to violate one son's rights as it is to those of many persons. The State News did n sent the material as the

the campus community was se

erally run. The purpose war make the university a place. Handling was poor, the purpose was accom The report of the studente mittee served no particular pr

pose other than to inspire de as to the abilities of certainen gress representatives. On Borrowers and Lenders:

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Sharon Rei

They were

aries \$460

WILL

Those plagued by a next do neighbor who seems to think the garage is his private tool she might profit by Mark Twain handling of the neighbor asked to borrow a lawn move Twain replied he would be the rule never to let it leave h lawn and said: "If you use you will be obliged to use

-- THE SACRAMENTO BE

Letters to The Editor

n Legislators, Inconsistent Policies, Etc.

It seems to me (and I thank Lansing's Senator Younger for the use of the four words above)

To be overly critical of the 1961 that we have a lew legislators in the legislature who are more to be the wants of their constituents and with their own political careers, than they are with the welfare of the state of Michicalled GOP conservatives in the

the state's embarrassing finan-

They are of the opinion that such a vital question should be ferendum, it would tend to indecided by the people in a re- dicate that the GOP's Old Guard a tax reform package, but would also destroy any chance of a state income tax for many years.

The people of Michigan would

agree that tax reform is needed. But this is not what the GOP conservatives want on the ballot. The question they would put on the ballot is this: Do you want to pay a state income tax?" On this question the people would agree by a large majority, that they do not.

And why would the people react thus? They would do so because they would see it as just another legislature-imposed onerous tax, because they would have been brainwashed against it by the GOP conservatives (and others who are against, it, but don't know why), and mainly because the people do not know just what the financial situation of the state

If one were to ask the State Treasurer's office the amount of the financial discrepancy (debt) of the state, he would probably

\$96,000,000. If he inquired the (of government), those entrusted tends to indicate that the government itself does not know what the situation really is. And if the government doesn't know, it

m bills. If the senate now ing the question of tax reform with a state income tax to be submitted to the people on a referendum -- a move which would not only needs to be crushed, but deserves to be crushed.

436 Evergreen East Lansing

An Old Story

To the Editor:

While researching a term paper I came across the following quotation made by Thomas Jefferson when the Virginia Legislature refused to appropriate the necessary funds to carry out his "Bill For The More General Diffusion of Knowledge."

ties in this area I thought the following might be appreciated. lefferson wrote that legislators: 1. "Do not generally possess

In view of our own difficul-

information enough to perceive the important truths, that knowledge (sic) is power, that knowledge is safety, and that knowedge is happiness." In addition to this remark I

should also like to submit the following one made by Jefferson

same information from the se- with power have, in time, and nate, he would get answers rang- by slow operations, perverted it ing from \$200,000,000 to "We're into tyranny; and it is believed just about eighteen days behind that the most effectual means in meeting our payments." This of preventing this would be, to illuminate, as far as practicable, the minds of the people at large whence it becomes expedient

-- for promoting the public (sic) is safe to assume that the people happiness that those persons, whom nature hath endowed with The GOP's Old Guard was said genius and virtue, should be rento have been crushed when the dered by liberal education worthy are so greatly needed to ease yields to the Old Guard in allow- to that charge without regard to wealth, birth, or other accidental condition or circumstances.'

> 513 Sunset Lane E. Lansing

Committee To the Editor:

It's about time! We want to express our agreement with the Larrowe-Repas proposal to establish a joint faculty-student (but not an administration-faculty -student) committee on civil liberties. We insist, of course, that the committee, once set up, do something.

Besides investigating the photographic habits of the Department of Public Safety, we sugguest that certain other violations of the atmosphere of free inquiry be looked into:

1) The presence of CIA men on campus. (Normally reliable sources report approximately

2) The practice of writing "tattle letters' to parents and/or sponsors of foreign students who

freely speak their mind. We ask that a full report of the dossier practices of local pseudo-patriots be published. We

would definitely favor an AUSG 12 Lega resolution soundly condemning. get an answer of about 2. "Even under the best forms all such practices.

Winning The Cold War Without Firing A Shot

By J.M. Roberts Associated Press news analyst

the charges with actions which are far more George C. McGhee, Undersecconvincing that mere words. Who dares charge retary of State for Political Afa man or woman with physical ineptitude when fairs, says that a corollary of that same person is engaged in dancing the twist? the maintenance of a military -- THE COLLEGIO, KANSAS STATE COLLEGE deterrent may be the possibility PITTSBURGH, KAN. of enticing the communists with prospects that they can share in world progress by dropping aggressive tactics. He calls it a "win" strategy.

McGhee is one of those Washington officials who speaks with what some people would call con-fidence in the future, and others call optimism. His address to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce did not represent a new thought with

It goes, at least in part, to the frequent discussion in this column, during the past several months, over the possible development of a situation in which the West could win the war without shooting, and perhaps, even, without defeating the peoples who are ruled by communists.

McChee lists common interests, acceptance of which by the United States and the Soviet Union might lead to Soviet recognition that she "can" share in the in-

ternational community without a closer look, and finding many necessarily trying to rule it. Among these interests he cites the need to avoid the spread of nuclear weapons, reduce the risk of shooting by miscalculation, escape arms race costs, and cooperate in the fields of space. public health and cultural act-Somehow, the accomplishment

of all of these things still would seem to fall short of any real peace, or any real enticement of the communists away from their religious belief in the inevitability of communist rule. It seems far more likely that

instead of creating a situation in which the Soviets will know that they can share, they will have to be shown that they must share.

This will be accomplished not merely by a confrontation with unassailable military deterrent.

but also by showing them they have weaknesses which can only be compromised, not repaired behind a wall of aggressiveness.

For several years it has been popular in the United States to accept the Kremlin's own assess-ment of Soviet economic develop-ment. Now the experts are taking

holes. Some are expressing doubt that, under a top-heavy bureaucracy, Russia can ever catch up 26. Collection with the United States, much less with the combined and growing 29. Train makresources of the Western En-A group of Georgia farmers,

after a 3,000 mile tour through Poland and Russia, say Communist agriculture is 30 to 50 years behind the times. Kremlin agitation over this problem is well known. A Red Square banner on May Day dropped the usual appeal for the progress of world communism in favor of a call for "a mighty upsurge in agricul-ture." The whole thing was called by Western correspondents the least belligerent demonstrat-

Against the background of communist character, and of a general sobering up in Kremlin statements recently, the implications are plain.

If the West will accept the gage economic wer and prosecute it with all the vigor at its com-mand, there will be a chance of

If action is not taken, Michigan State may rapidly lose the insights into our culture that visitors from abroad have to offer: it may become too late for M.S.U. to develop a student population capable of the unfettered inquiry and experimentation necessary for the college graduates that have to steer the state and nation through the critical years sity plays both sides of the stre

Parking Fees

As one whose quoted comment (State News, April 24) on the faculty parking fee is quite properly criticized by Prof. Faunce (State News, Letters, April 30) for tailing to speak to the principle involved, permit me to register full concurrence with his appraisal of that principle. The idea that the faculty should be required to finance necessary (or worse, unnecessary) capital improvements for the University is indeed absurd.

Prof. Faunce's reductio ad absurdum may be recast in even tency are all variations on more striking fashion; this same "end -justifies-the-mean principle may be applied to justify financing badly needed class now suspect if he did not almorrooms and office space by as-know, more can be inferred sessing the faculty office rent the user than about the issand a blackboard use tax. And Paul Axt, Assistant Professional of course a faculty forced into

vices. (I share his uneasing that such absurdities may taken seriously in some que

It is instructive (and depressing) to observe how the University on a closely related issue. Whe the state legislature propose that through increased tutte Joy Stewart "those who get the instructe Co-chairmen should pay for it" (to paraphre MSU Young Socialists the trustees' parking propo the University leaps to the m buttal with splendid statement about the duty of a public m versity to provide opportunity the talented but economically fortunate. All the while, at cavalier disregard for constancy, it requires these student by means of very restricts housing regulations, to buy in the University the dormito in which they live, as a con

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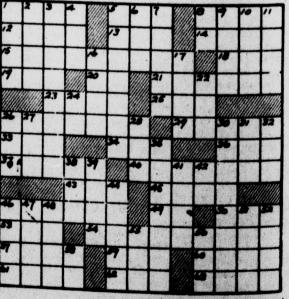
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ON THE HOOF--Stan Hatter of the Block and Bridle Club holds several hundred pounds of live hamburger while Pete Smith of the Agriculture Council and Harvest Ball Queen. Sharon Reis, consider the number of sirloins in front of them. They were making a practice raid on the beef barn prior to their Ox-roast to bd held on the Dem Hall Field, May 12.

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nstitute (of European Studies....:

MSU Coeds Vie For Miss Lansing

An MSU coed will be one step closer to Atlantic City and the Miss America title in the next few weeks when she accepts the max to Michigan Week activ—

Miss Lansing crown.

All ten of the finalists in the She will receive the crown Kuschawa,

Sophomore and freshman en-Sophomore and freshman en-trants include Janet Cable, De-chairman of the Miss Greater troit sophomore; Sandra Word

Reaches Climax

jammed with Hawaiian entertainment as Aloha Week reaches its climax with one of the largest events ever held on the campus.

Saturday night's luau begins at 5:30 p.m. with a Hawaiian meal in Jenison Field House, Following the meal 16 entertainers imported from Hawaii especially for Aloha Week activities, will stage a 2 1/2 hour show.

waii will address the audience during the intermission. After the show there will be half hour of fireworks in Old College Field to salute the 50th

Friday night Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, will put on a special Hawaiian aqua show in the Men's IM pool

At 8:45 members of the Hawatian Club will form a royalty parade paddling outrigger canoes down the Red Cedar River carrying flaming torches. The Royalty Parade will dis-

embark near the Jenison prac-tice field where Sharon Shutty, Oak Park sophomore, will give a flaming baton twirling exhibit-

At 9:30 students will have a chance to try their skill at the hula-twist. Hawaiian Hula dan-cers will be on hand to offer hula instruction.

Voice of Hawaii", and

Entertainment tickets are still available at the Union Ticket desk according to Roy Tokujo, luau general chairman.

Spartan Village Tot Hurt in Fall

A two year old girl suffered skull fractures and a broken arm from a fall down the steps of her Spartan Village home Thursday.

Martha N. Price, daughter of John F. Price, 1446 H. Spartan Village, was taken to Sparrow Hospital where her condition was listed as fair.

REALLY A SECRET

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) -The selection of Newington High's "School Sweetheart" was a tightly guarded secret. So well kept was it that the "sweetheart" didn't show up at the school's annual "Sweetheart Dance." The winner had no idea of the honor, and had taken a trip South.



Miss Lansing competition are from Gretchen Ann Kuschawa, MSU coeds.

They include Nancy Kaczmarek, Bay City senior: Pat Coleman, Pittsburgh junior: Karen

MSU sophomore who is the 1961 Miss Lansing.

Along with the title goes a \$300 wardrobe of four complete.

House, Lafayette junior, Margaret Soulliere, Mt. Clemens junior; Sue Scott, Okemos junior; and Hasmig Tepikian, Yonkers, N.Y., junior.

5300 wardrobe of four complete costumes plus a swim suit. The winner will also have the opportunity to vie for the Miss Michigan title July 4 through 6 at Muskegon.

troit sophomore; Sandra Word Lansing Pageant, reported that Jackson, sophomore; Nancy Har- local winners have placed among rington, Grand Rapids freshman; the runners-up in statewide com-

and Lucille Bishop, East Lansing freshman.

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Thiston, Grand Rapids freshman; and Lucille Bishop, East Lansing petition for the past three years.

"In 1955, Jan Summers, who won the Miss Lansing title went on to win the Miss Michigan contest and placed third in the Miss America competition," he

The next few weeks will include several public appearance engagements for the 10 finalists, Romal added.

"They'll appear on the Martha Dixon show "Copper Kettle" on Mondays at 10 a.m., Channel 6," he said. "They'll also appear at the Michigan Theater for the local premier of "Judgement at Nuremburg" on May 11. A judges tea is also planned at the Jack Tar Hotel May 23.

The ten finalists won over 34 contestants in preliminary judgings conducted by the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce April 24 and 25. Senator Oren E. Long of Ha-

The Miss Greater Lansing Pageant is sponsored by the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce; Sprague Salon of Hair Design, which is doing the hairstyling free of charge for all ten finalists throughout the competition; and the Michigan

Today on Campus

Married Couples Club -- 6:30 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel, Bohemian Dinner and Program. MSU Folklore Society -- 7 p.m., Union Music Room. Hillel -- 7:30 p.m., Hillel

Shabbat. Hillel House, Sabbath Services and Kiddush.

Veterans Association -- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Lathrop's Gas Station, Car Wash. Canterbury Executive Meet-

St. John's Student Parish --2 p.m., Sunday, Spring Picnic at local parks, rides provided to and back, to meet new friends

and renew old friendships. Hillel -- 8 p.m., Sunday, An Evening of Israeli Songs, Union Ballroom, in honor of Israel Independence Day, public invited, admission free.



Judie M. Meier

Coed Wins Dress In Contest

Judie M. Meier, Saginaw sophomore, was awarded a \$35 Lanz dress in the nationwide Lanz College Coed Fashion Contest. The contest consisted of planning a complete fashion show with

advertizing, settings, etc.
"I based the fashion show on the poem "Kubla Khan," by Wordsworth, Judie said.

The poem, which has a mystic aspect and a forest setting was written by Wordsworth from a dream he had. With this mystic forest setting, Judie created a three act fashion show.

The first act featured regular school clothes, the second sports clothes, and the third, evening dresses.

According to the contest rules, each contestant could forget all money limitations in creating a fashion show.

"So I just went wild," Judie Judie plans to attend Tobe Coburn a school for fashion merchandising in New York next

Adams Appointed

To U.S. Commission

The U.S. Senate Tuesday unanimously approved Walter Adams, professor of economics, as a member of the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Ed-House, Sabbath Services and Oneg ucational and Cultural Affairs.

The appointment to the nine Hillel -- 10 a.m., Saturday, member commission was approved Monday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Commission members have

met with President Kennedy and are working on a report to be submitted to Congress in Dec-Music for the dance is being provided by Pua Almeida, MGM recording artist billed as the St. Lansing.

Canterbury Executive Meeting - 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 523 submitted to Congress in Deciming -- 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 523 ember evaluating the effective-ness of the entire change program up to the present.

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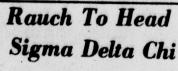


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The MSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, Wednesday elected officers for the coming year.
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U.M., Spartans Clash In Do or Die Series

Of The State News Staff The chips are squarely on the down the drain. table this weekend when Mich- The Wolverines are the deigan State and Michigan play a fending champs. They currently three-game home-and-home are tied for first with Illinois,

here at Old College Field at back with a 2-3 mark.

OFFENSE: Strong

per game against Big Ten op- OFFENSE: Good position. Have team batting average of .286. Joe Porrevecchio Strong batting punch. Have scored tops all hitters with season mark 20 runs in three conference of .393. He has 14 RBI's. Dennis games. Joe Merullo, catcher, Ketcham (.314), Malcolm Chil-tops in home runs with four. Me-Ketcham (.314), Malcolm Chil- tops in home runs with four. Me-jean (.323) and Jeff Abrecht (.381) rulle and Dick Honig, shortstop, also pack lots of punch. Look for good power from pinch hitter both have 17 RBI's. Honig lead-ing hitter at .338. Other top hit-

Solid glove work based on the speed of Jay Bach and Pete ball hawking by Ketcham, Chil- One of best keystone combina-Smith in the outfield and quic jean and Lumianski in the in-tions in the league. Honig and

PITCHING: Adequate

Supposed to be strong but still PITCHING: Good has to prove it. Wes Klewicki Despite a season record of 2-4

the league title. Anything less ed to have an advantage. will chase its championship hopes

each with a 5-1 record. The first game is scheduled State is two and a half games

Spartan Coach John Kobs will Then the teams move over to go with his best hurler, Wes Ann Arbor for a doubleheader Klewicki, in Friday's game in Saturday. hopes of gaining a quick one game

It is especially important that MSU's Strength---- State turns in a good showing on its home field since the team

ters include Dennis Spalla (.309) Ron Tate (.299) and Harvey Chapman (.295).

DEFENSE: Strong

second baseman Joe Jones have helped to pull off a team total of 30 double plays.

cord. Leading strike out artist Fritz Fisher is rated as a tough is John Elias (1-2). Jack Nutter's hurler to beat. In 44 innings he 3.05 ERA is best on squad. Other has struck out 51 batters. Two starter Gary Ronberg has appeared in more games, seven, than any other hurler.

3.05 ERA is best on squad. Other and State of the sare undefeated. John Kerr and Tom Jamieson and Bill Lau at No. 3.

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Coral Gables --- This weekend.

Since the Wolverines will be playing two of the three games in Ann Arbor the Spartans must not lose sight of its advantage on Friday.

The big question mark still remains whether the Spartans' pitching can come up to early season expectations. If it falls again State will be in trouble.

"We'll be ready--if we get good pitching," Kobs said. "Michigan gets lots of runs and they take full advantage of their opponent's errors," he

'We've got to have pitching." Have been averaging seven runs Michigan's Strength Klewicki will try to solve Kob's

will prevail Saturday in the Green and White game. This act- second team. Drobac Optimistic For Net Matches

scheduled to invade East Lansing year ago, 8-1. Drobac said that this weekend and Spartan tennis despite Illinois' inexperience, coach Stan Drobac is quite op- Saturday's meet should be a good timistic about it.

We're hoping to win them The Spartan squad has made both," Drobac said about Fri- considerable progress since the day's match with Indiana and Jowa meet a week ago, Drobac

he concedes that they need more "I've never seen a group work work, he feels he has found the harder than these guys have since right combinations. The doubles the lowa meet', Drobac added. lineup for the weekend will in- A double victory this weekend clude Brian Eisner, captain, and would give State a 9-4 season Jack Damson at No. 1, Dick record. Colby and Tom Wiermanat No. 2,

meet last year, 5-4, but the meet last year, 5-4, but the Abdul Amu, MSU grad student, Spartans finished ahead of the who won the 100 and 220 yard dash Hoosiers at the conference meet. at U of M last weekend, is from Indiana beat Notre Dame this year Nigeria, not South Africa, as 7-2, but State made a clean stated in the State News Wednessweep at Notre Dame last Wed- day, May 2. nesday, 9-0. The Indiana match is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Fri-

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Saturday's contest with Illinois. commented. At that meet, State Drobac is especially pleased defeated Wisconsin 6-3 and Minnwith his doubles situation. While esota 9-0, but lost to lowa, 5-4.

Amu From Nigeria

BROTHER CALLED TURN NEW YORK (AP) — Just before the season started, St. Louis Cardinal third baseman Ken Boyer had this to say about Clete Boyer, his younger brother who plays third base for the Yankees:

"I think he's just now getting to the stage in his career where he will hit pretty good. He is getting to know the pitchers better. He missed two years by sitting on the bench because of his bonus."
In Clete Boyer's first nine games with the Yankees he led the champions with a .448 batting



ACTION GALORE---Here can be seen some of the action that

Looking **SPORTS**

ion was in last weekend's scrimmage between the first and

Golfers Risk

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Dame Monday brought his av-

a point of Badger's.

7 Match

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, - Dick Radatz came in to abruptly end a Washington threat in the ninth inning Thursday as the Red Sox snapped a 5-game losing streak by beating the Senators, 7-4.

Bill Monbouquette breezed through eight innings with a 6-hitter, and struck out the first batter in the ninth. But Cottier singled, Harry Bright hit a pinch home run, and Jim Piersall doubled, bringing in Radatz, an ex-MSU player. He retired Jim King on an infield pop and Bob Johnson on a grounder.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS, - The Minnesota Twins ripped three home runs, one a bases-loaded blast by first baseman Don Mincher. off Baltimore's Milt Pappas and belted the Orioles, 8-4, Thurs-

Right-hander Jack Kralick shook off the effects of three unearned Oriole runs in the second inning and Gus Triandos' tremendous 415-foot homer to dead center in the seventh to record his first victory of the year. He needed help in the ninth from reliever Ray Moore. The Twins scored all their runs in four-run clusters in the first and third.

SAN FRANCISCO. - National League-leading San Francisco roared to its ninth straight victory, an 8-4 conquest of Pitts-burgh Thursday, despite a rash of faulty base running that broke up three Giant rallies.

CLEVELAND. - The Cleveland Indians Thursday bought outfielder Willie Tasby from the Washington Senators in exchange for southpaw pitchers Don Rudolph and Steve Hamilton.

Tasby, a 29-year-old right-handed hitter, batted .251 in 141 games with the Senators in 1961, knocking in 63 runs and hitting 17 homers. He played previously with Baltimore and Boston.

GREEN BAY, Wis., - The Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League, said Thursday that net earnings in 1961 were \$175,075 -- highest in the club's 42-year history. The packers reported that the net profit -- more than 50 per cent above 1960 -- brought the team's surplus to \$573,141, also a New York Cleveland new high.

Baltimore NEW YORK, - A Chicago hotel man said Thursday he has raised a million dollar guarantee to stage the Floyd Patterson-Kansas C. Sonny Liston fight in Chicago and hopes have it nailed down soon. Manny Skar said he "met with some people close to Patterson, today, and "they were very interested. We have another meeting Friday and hope to consummate the arrangements at the latest by the weekend." Washington 3 14

MONTREAL, - Bobby Rousseau, 21-year-old right wing for the Montreal Canadians, Thursday was named the winner of the Calder Memorial Trophy as the outstanding rookie in the National Hockey League.



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point of Badger's. Gutter Dusters with 16 point Gary Barrett still owns the in second place are the R.C.R.

third spot but Jim Neumann, who with 10 points.

made his first trip with the team Monday, is close behind in fourth place.

Dollar 65 holds second place.

Tom Early's two under par 69 at South Bend strengthened his hold on the fifth spot but sixth place is up for grabs.
Gary Panks played the sixth Spot in the Spartans last match land in second position, so but he was high man and coach land in second position, so but he was high man and coach land in second position. seven man play-off for the last

CHIP SHOTS--Playing off for the sixth spot is nothing new for Panks. He and Tom Gorman were involved in a sudden death playing up at Forest Akers. The ve off before the Spartans last Club's Duffer's Tourney on we match. On the first hole Panks 13 and the Evans Scholars's

Michigan State's golf team puts its seven match winning streak on the line when Wisconsin in-vades Forest Akers Golf Course for a 36-hole-match at 8 p.m. Bud Badger is still holding down the No. 1 spot for the Spartans, but he is being hard pressed by sophomore, Dan

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Baseball, Michigan 3:30 at Old College Field Tennis, Indiana, 2:30 p.m. at Stadium tennis courts

Tennis, Illinois, 10a.m. at Stadium tennis courts Golf, Wisconsin, 8 a.m. at Forest Akers Football, Green-White scrimmage, Spartan Stadium, 2 p.m.

MSU's Thinclads Fly to Penn State

By JAY J. LEVY
Of the State News Staff
Michigan State's track team will be off and flying this week-end. Literally, that is. The Sparend. Literally, that is. The Spartans are traveling by plane to Untans are traveling by plane to University Park for a dual meet
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In their last encounter, a triangular meet in East Lansing, the Lions finished ahead of State, 65 o change this time.

The team will be nearly at at 13'8". to change this time.

full strength with Ron Watkins back in the lineup after a two week layoff due to a leg injury.
Watkins, along with Sherman
Lewis and Zach Ford will comsprint entries are John Parker, Devis and Ford in the 220 and along with John Parker and pos-Parker and Ron Horning in the sibly Herm Johnson will compete

Half milers for State are Don

Ward will go in the mile. the two mile run between State's better in the sprints, hurdles, Jerry Young and the Lions' Cerry and jumps. If things are close, Norman. Young finished right behind Norman last year and will winner."

be out for revenge. Beside Young, Ward and Roger Humbarger are also entered. In the high and low hurdles, the treesome of Herm Johnson. Bill Cole and Tom Peckham will

lohnson, and Horning will com- 89 to 49.

The Spartans have entered in all the field events and two men will be competing for the first

put and sophomore Dave Mutchler is also in the shot. Another return match shapes up in the pole vault with State's Jerry Dehenau against Penn's

The top entry in the high jump is Wilmer Johnson. He took third place at the Ohio and Drake Relays with marks of 6'4 1/2". Tom Peckham and Dave Cox or pete in the 100 yard dash. Other Bill Berry round out the entries. Big Ten king Sherman Lewis

in the broad jump. Assistant track coach lim Gib-Castle and Bill Stewart. Castle, bard rates the meet as about along with Bob Fulcher and Clay even. He said: "Penn State has the edge in distance and A return match shapes up in the weight events but we are the mile relay could decide the

> This will be MSU's first outdoor dual competition after a successful indoor season which saw the Spartans win two tri-angular and one dual meet again-

run. Penn's Bob Grantham, who So far this spring, the thin-took both events last year, will clads have done well in tow big be back to try again for a double track gatherings, the Ohio and Drake Relays.

In the only relay of the meet, the quartet of Lewis, Farker, door start to Navy last week

Green-White

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day. This week was also devoted plays. to preparing for next fall's first opponent, Stanford,

The first and second units ran and then joined all the other teams The California team plays a wideopen game with several different offensive patterns, and Duffy Daugherty wants his gridders to be familiar with this brand of

The defenses appeared to have All of the week's sessions, and solved the Stanford plays in the Green and White game it-

-way: both offense and de-

ense for each eleven men. The White squad will be made

and will have free substitution. The Spartan football squad finish. The Whites will also be run-ed its last practice for Saturday a mine seems of the Season of Green and White game Thurs- fenses, mixed in with State's

Thursday's session also featured punting practice. First string fullback George Saimes their regular offenses for awhile, handled the kicking duties with

end Matt Snorton taking a turn. in practicing defense against
The injury has been list resome of the Stanford offenses.

duced, with the return of fullback Roger Lopes and end Bill Holland. Lopes' sprained ankle kept him from practicing for two weeks, while Holland suffered a bruised shoulder in last Satur-

day's scrimmage.
All of the week's sessions, and practice sessions and Saturday's self, are tuning the players up annual inter-squad contest will for the spring highlight--the 6th exhibit the opposing systems for annual Old Timers' game, May

For this game, Duffy will choose only 22 players for the Green team, a radical change ing into the best one we've had and there will be a lot of big past years. The Greens will play names added to the squad for the

The coach's words were propheric, as four more alumni were p of the rest of the varsity. added to the growing squad. The They will play separate teams most ever to participate, 53 men, of eleven for offense and defense, are now listed.

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Chadnois, Bagdon-Goldest' Old Timers

nois finished their gridiron ca- 1949 at right halfback and es- is presented annually by the Footreers at Michigan State in 1949 tablished himself as one of the ball Writers' Association. -- 13 years ago -- and their great "60-minute men" in colnames are deeply etched in Spar- lege football. In an era when foot-

tan football tradition. of the Old Timer squad which be limited. meets the Spartan varsity May

A rugged 5-11, 205-pound to lead Chandnois on some of the mid-1950s. the most sparkling runs in MSU

ball was becoming more and more They will be the "oldsters" specialized, Chandnois refused to

Bagdon was named to seven

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with the Chicago Cardinals.

In his four-year career with 12. but both figure to make their the Spartans, Chandnots gained don is in business in Detroit. presence felt. They have played more than a mile of enemy ter-brilliantly in past Old Timers' ritory, averaging well over six yards per carry.
The lanky 6-2, 195-pounder

guard, Bagdon ripped holes in went on to a pro career with the the opposition line and pulled out Pittsburgh Steelers, retiring in

Bagdon gained fame as the only history.

Spartan player ever to win the Chandnois made seven first Outland Award as the top college

Tigers Lose to KC, 6-4

bell is a disparaging term and as he caught the ball and might in haseball is almost always possibly have thrown out Del outside the line today won a game for the Kansas City Ath- eighth off relief hurler Hank letics over the Detroit Tigers, Aguirre but the run proved to

KANSAS CITY, (IP) -A foul see-saw game. Rocky stumbled Greco except for his misfortune.

The A's scored again in the be only protection for the vic-The A's and Tigers were tied tory that went to Diego Segui, with one out in the seventh inn- a righthanded fireball reliefer ing when Norm Siebern hit a foul who came on after starter Ed fly off the left field line. Bobby Rakow went out for a pinch hit-Del Greco was on third base ter in the seventh inning.

after a walk and a single by In the ninth inning, Vic Wertz Jerry Lumpe. Rocky Colavito, came to bat with a chance to the Detroit leftfielder, caught the break the American League reball and Bobby scampered home cord for consecutive pinch hits ahead of Rocky's throw with the but Segui struck him out with run that proved the clincher in the Dick McAuliffe on base. FLASH CLEANERS Frandor FLASH CLEANS



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Only 17, and perhaps 16 hor-ses were expected to face the started at approximately 4:30 p.m. Saturday, depending on the

Doc Jocoy, who won the Cal-ifornia Derby at Tanforan and the San Felipe at Santa Anita, was withdrawn because of a slight bruise on his left heel. But an unexpected entry came to fill the vacancy. Lee Town, a colt who finished second, 6 lengths behind Roman Line in Tuesday's Derby trial stakes, was entered by J. V. Pischieri of Hinckley,

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Association to H. William Klare, Two of the men, Doron and pioneer hotelman, and Fred Si-Baldwin, receiving scholarships ton C. Loucks, chairmen of the in greater financial need. Eppley Foundation, and Fred directors of the Eppley Founda-

Following the distinguished service awards executives of firms participating in the school's scholarship program to the students.

Scholarships presented were Brunswick Corporation's \$500 scholarship to Douglas H. Bruce. freshman, hotel management from Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Continental Coffee Company's \$800 scholarships to Allan Sherwin, junior, institutional management from Findley, Ohio;

Other scholarships were Dun-March G. Haidle, sophomore, hotle management from Franfort; scholarship to Robert M. Abruzzi, senior, restaurant manage- inois, tied for third place. ment from Warren Ohio; Pick Hotels Corporation's \$500 scholarship to Harije Markdivice, Riley Heads junior, restaurant management from East Lansing; Prophet Company's \$1,000 scholarship to Nelson W. Baines, junior, hotel management from Houston, 'lex-

fiance, Ohio, their \$600 scholar- ion of the United States. ship to Norman Robertson, fresh-\$750 scholarship to George Sch- School.

Awards were presented Wed-limake, junior hotel, management nesday night at the hotel, res- from Criskany, N.Y. and Fred taurant, and institutional man-Simonsen's \$350 scholarship to agement's third annual Honor's Mary E. Parks, junior, hotel night, honoring students and in- management from Cornwallville

ficant contributions to the school. The B.B.A. -- H. R. Ischolar-Guest speaker Leslie W. Scott, the Brunswick Foundation to Terpresident of the Fred Harvey Co. ry Baransy (\$1,500), David D. in Chicago and recently named Loge (\$1,500), George Marinos George Conrade (\$1,500), Tom A. Distinguished service awards Doron (\$500), and Walter Linwere presented by the Alumni deboom (\$1,500).

Two of the men, Doron and monsen, president to the Top from the Eppley Foundation ex-Hat Drive-in chain; and by the pected only \$500 and said that school of hotel, restaurant, and they wished the remainder to be institutional management to El- given to other graduate students

The NSU Hotel Association aw-Eckert, member of the board of ard for the hotel senior of the year was presented to Walter Lindeboom and the President's Plaque was presented to Eric

Sigma Pi Eta presented its Honorary Faculty Membership presented company scholarship awards to dr. Hendrick Zwarensteyn and professor of business services and Dr. Joseph Thompson, professor of hotel management and the Arthur Davis for sometime. Memorial Award to Ercument

Les Gourmets presented the Larry Magmer Award to Daniel Held, freshman, University Heights, Ohio and the Fred Simonsen Award to Leonard Sasso. can Hine's \$200 scholarship to senior Melrose, Mass. first place James Moutsatsen, senior, Midlant, and Kenneth Applegate sen-Horwath & Horwath's \$250 for Englishtown, New Jersey and Donald Bell, senior, Chicago, Il-

Lansing Group

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employment, Cuban refugees moved from Miami for resettlement in other parts of the nation seem generally to be thriving In Cleveland, John Izquierdo issed his fingertips and exclaimed in halting English:

"Those people! They are wonder-His reference was to members of the Church of the Good Shepherd, one of a number of Cleveland area churches which adopted

Cuban refugee families to help start them in a new life. The slender, balding lzquierdo, his wife Julia and their 6-yearfamilies flown from Miami Feb. 27 and placed under care of the Cleveland Cuban Refugee Reset-

tlement Committee. The Cleveland project did not get off to an auspicious start, thodist churches. but the situation improved as time went on.

Even before the refugee-laden plane took off from Miami, Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze expressed opposition to the move. He said he felt that any available jobs should go first to unemployed residents of the

The Izquierdos lived for about a month with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gripp, members of the Church of The Good Shepherd, an Episcopal church in suburban Lyndhurst. Members of the congregation sought a job for him. stores dropped by over oneand gathered furnishings, cloth-

Levy said that the theft of de-Cuban Refugees corations from the J-Hop and other university functions is completely uncalled for. He said the luau decorations are very Settle in Ohio costly and most have either been rented or loaned to the luau ex-

ecutive committee. Levy added that persons caught stealing decorations would be Egg Marketing Day

Measures Taken To

Stop Luau Thefts

Steps are being taken to avoid

The Church eventually found Scheduled For May 14 More than 100 producers and marketers of eggs will be on Irkutsk.

campus May II to celebrate the discussion on "Market Orders National Egg Advisory Com-

Michigan Egg Grading Associatpartment of poultry science.

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Exploded In 1908?

scholar has advanced the start-

turer on scientific subjects, says there is no other logical explan-

The event has long been a mystery to scientists, but most authorities have assumed that a very large meterorite or a comet was responsible. Some Sovietexperts who recently explored the Tunguska region are still hold-

heard for 400 miles around.

tioned only as a remote posbut natural heavenly body."

most recent Soviet attempts to unravel the Tunguska puzzle in an article published last December in the Moscow magazine "Knowledge is Strength." An English translation was published today by the the Commerce Department's Office of Technical Services.

Much of the Zigel' article was based on explorations in Tun-guska in 1959-61 by a team led by geophysicist A.V. Zolotov. Zigel' wrote that "an unusually

bright and surprisingly colorful night air glow was observed throughour Central Europe and in some regions of Siberia" for two days after the explosion.

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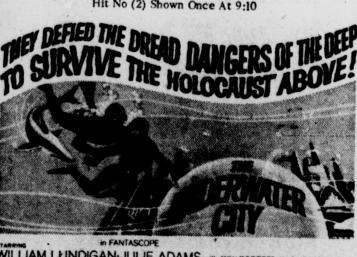
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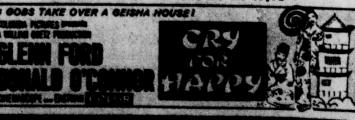


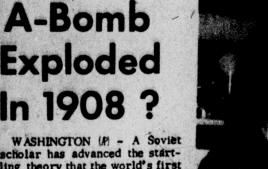
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ation for the mighty blast that devastated the Tunguska swamp in Siberia on June 30, 1908. An area larger than New York City and its suburbs was obliterated by an explosion seen and

ing with the comet theory.

Rejecting these established views, Zigel' concludes that the blast was nuclear in nature and orginated either from a space 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. every Thursship from another planet -- men- day. sibility -- or from "Some very extraordinary, still unfamiliar

Zigel' detailed some of the

He also reported that the phenomenon coincided with "a sharp and sudden change in the geo-

and the Egg industry' by Ed-ward Karpoff, secretary of the plosion theory, he said that scien-

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Three members of the African tween Anthropology and Him language and area center will attend the annual meeting of the Central States Anthropological Society in St. Louis, Mo. between Thursday and Saturday and participate in a symposium on The Future of Anthropology in of music, who the previous Africa."

Dr. John C. Messenger, assistant professor of sociology and sion. Dr. Marvin D. Solom anthropology, will deliver a paper associate professor of name entitled "The Impact of African science, will also give a p National ism on Research and in the symposium, the su Publication," and Dr. James R. of which is "The Future Hooker, assistant professor of lationship Between Anthropol History, will discuss the subject and Education in African of "The Future Relationship Be- search."

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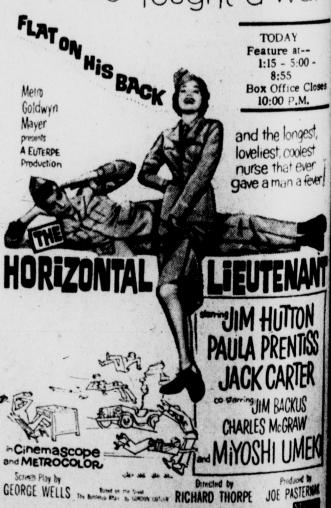
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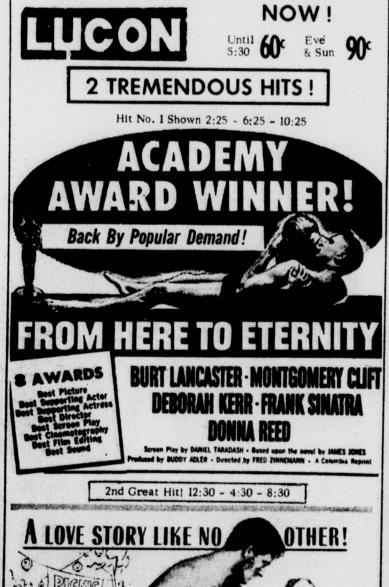
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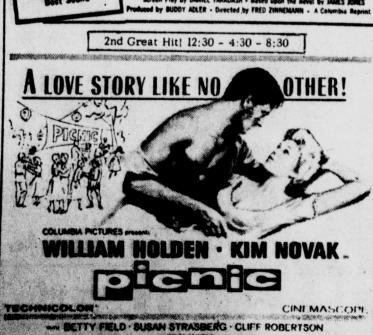
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Dane Clark, Grace Villwoch and terials used in the original "Old Biz Woods, senior council mem- College Hall", believed to be the bers, members of the class of first classroom building on cam-

the theft of decorations from the Hawaiian luau by souvenir hunters according to Errol Levy, Chicago senior and luau securities and traffic control committee chairman.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS interview after interview, never prosecuted. seeming discouraged by turn-Despite language difficulties downs. Finally after two weeks. and some setbacks in obtaining he went to work as an incinerator maintenance man.

him a \$75-a-month flat and the congregation helped him and his family get settled. "My home your home," he said with tears streaming down

his cheeks. One who had more difficulty was Procopio Delgado, 58. He and his wife and seven children have been occupying a threeroom apartment. He wants to move, but it is not easy to find

a landlord who will accept seven However, he got work as a groundskeeper for a Cleveland factory his second day in Cleve-

A group of 87 Cubans reached Chicago April 25 and their re-

attention," said the Rev. John of a police physical fitness pro-Hager, superintendent of the Megram. thodist home mission society in the region. He said he believes all the workers are employed. Nearly all those seeking work found it within a week or two. Offers of jobs, household goods and other items have poured into the office of the Episcopal Church Diocese, which is sponsoring the

The number of U.S. grocery ing and toys for his family. 1948. Sales, however, rose by Izquierdo went cheerfully to fourth in the 10 years preceding

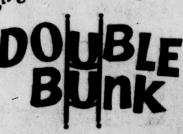
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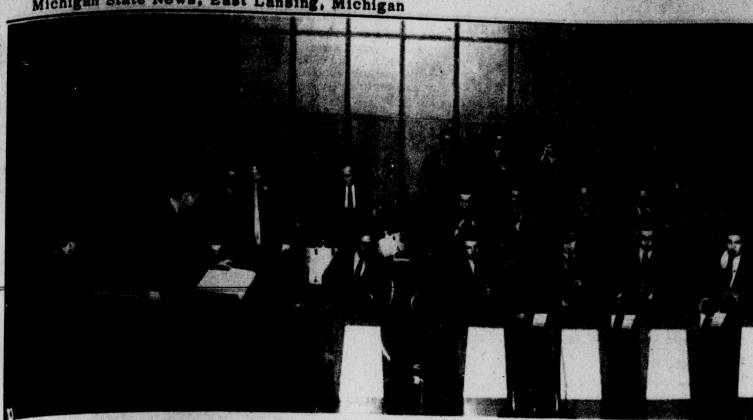
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'a very favorable reaction' from

Most members of the group

At first the orchestra had dif-

are music education majors. A

few have their eyes on break-

ficulty in finding enough mu-

sicians, Hall said. But last fall,

so many wanted in that a sec-

ond orchestra may be formed

the state speaking to adult groups

To the average person, Hall

says, a jazz musician is a "quest-

cotics and talks "hep-talk".

Hall frequently travels around

next year, Hall said.

tra has received enthusiastic

Jazz Orchestra In By DAVE MIDDLETON Of the State News Staff special arrangements and com-

A coronet moans saftly over a lilting clarinet, drumsticks beat

out a slippery rat-a-tat-tat and

a mood sax beckons as the strains

of jazz drift out over the spring

This music might have come

from a New Orleans cafe or a

beatnik refuge, but it's actually

the sound coming from the music

practice building every afternoon

The orchestra, which last

month took top honors at the

collegiate jazz festival at Notre

Dame, is a relative newcomer

to the music department. Morris

Hall, associate professor of mus-

ic and the group's leader, or-

Hall also organized a similar

jazz group in 1947 at North Texas

State, which had been the fes-

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Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, May 9. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the air. weeks of May 7 and 14: Central Intelligence Agency --All majors from all colleges.

Associated Press -- Juniors and Seniors - Journalism and as the MSU Television Orchestra Libby McNeil and Libby --All majors from the College of plays jazz.

Agriculture. Muskegon Heights Public Schools -- All elementary educaion, high school Spanish, English-French and English. United States Air Force --All majors from all colleges. Ford Motor Company -- Pol-

Management Club Announces Officers

ce Administration.

The Management Club recently lected its officers for next year. he new officers are: president, m Lapish, Grosse Pointe Woods unior; vice president, Brian Mcer, Sault Saint Marie, Canada, nior; secretary, David Wong, onolulu, Hawaii, sophomore' nd treasurer, John Meyland, inising junior.

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ing, Friday and Saturday. The meeting's purpose is to incorporate the new trends in

Feature at 1:40-4:15 6:55-9:30

technology and education into the home economics programs in the state.

which it occasionally appears. "It's the hangers-on who can't Members earn one hour's credit make the grade that are the hep-

for rehearsing one hour four sters," Hall insists. "The good

Beatrice O'Donnell, associate professor of teacher education, will introduce Mrs. Romney. Mrs. Romney will speak at Friday's luncheon on the subject of "World Pressures and Ten-

sions -- Our Destiny?" Presiding at the luncheon will by Miss Jeanette Lee, assistant dean of the college of home economics, and vice president

economics, and vice president of the Michigan association. Senator Hart and Mrs. Smith will appear Friday afternoon on a panel considering "Crucial Is-sues Facing Home Economists." Rosalind Mentzer, assistant to the dean of the college of home

economics, will preside at the Friday night banquet and officiate at the evening "President's Reception."

Engineer In Industry Topic Of Nuss's Talk

"The Engineer In Industry" will be the title of a talk given by Larry R. Nuss, manager of Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, lowa, to engineering stu-dents on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

in 31 Union. Nuss, a 1942 graduate of MSU, will emphasize the basis for career selections of engineers. The meeting is sponsored by the Engineering Council.

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New Moratorium Asked On Test Series

WASHINGTON - A controversy is reported blowing up within the Kennedy administration over should take about trying to halt experiments now underway. nuclear weapons testing when the that the results may show that is completed.

that the United States enter a new moratorium on atmospheric insist that U.S. security requires complete test ban under a strong international inspection system to prevent sneak tests

or secret preparation for tests.

The final decision may hinge at least partly on a study of results obtained during the current tests.

Some State Department and White House officials familiar with the developing dispute are impair the U.S. bargaining posia result, a reassertion of Pres- a spare amplifier into play. ident Kennedy's basic policy on nuclear testing is being considered.

Prime Minister Nehru in a speech in New Delhi today, called again A delightful Polish comedy ing. film, "Eve Wants to Sleep." A

Authorities here are sensitive tre under the auspices of the kind. Thus officials say that efforeign film series. It will ap- forts to improve and perfect depear on Monday and Tuesday, tection equipment for all kinds of tests, including those in the atmosphere, will continue.

"Eve Wants to Sleep" is a The theory is that the tests aginary country where Polish ing into the professional ranks. is spoken. A young girl, arrivbrium between the two powers ing from the provinces to study, and that this plus the enormous arrives a day early and comes up against the heartless indifwould work to promote an Eastference of the boarding school West agreement.

porter who throws her out into As of now, Kennedy has left himself and the country free to go on testing indefinitely if The naive young lady then finds herself, in turn, under the wing necessary. It all depends on what about jazz. When possible, the of criminals and police. The the United States finds out from orchestra accompanies him to antics and situations which reits own test results and what provide "sound" illustrations. sult provide the comedy for the it is able to discover about the them. results of the next Soviet series.

Director Tadeusz Chmielewski ionable character" who uses nar- made the film during the early seem to be approaching a breakdays of the Gomulka regime in through of antimissile defenses, Poland, when movie-makers en-Kennedy's close associates have joyed a greater degree of freedom. At the present time com-

visers are reported to believe that the future of testing may what steps the United States be determined by results of the

s completed. testing reaches "a point of no return." They simply mean that the destructive power available to the United States -- or Rustests, which would mean a reversal of present policy. Others lety of weapons so thoroughly explored that further significant developments may be found to be impossible.

At the moment neither the president nor his advisors has any definitive idea of what the tests will show.

Planetarium

(Continued from page 1) becoming worried that it may azine automatically replaces burned out lights and if an amption in the 17-nation Disarma- lifter should fail, the lecturer ment Conference at Geneva. As need only turn a switch to bring

Timely exhibits related to the space effort and other displays will be located in the lobby and The debate now developing is also in the ambulatory around the concerned with both policy and auditorium. The ambulatory will propaganda. For example, Indian also have a "black light" gallery of murals.

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Willer, Demos Combine would establish greater equili- In Recital Friday at 8:15

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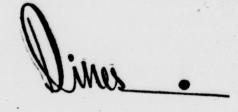
They will play works by Debussy, Beethoven, Mozart, Prokofieff, Liszt and Rachmaninoff. Louellyn Sanders, cellist and Joseph Baber, violist, will assist

Miss Willner and Mr. Demos If the Russians, for example, will also perform the Sonata 1959 by Mr. Baber, who is a student of theory-composition.

Miss Willner, sophomore, Chino doubt that he would continue cago, is studying piano under Siltesting until the United States vio Scionti. Mr. Demos, a junmusicians don't play around. To edies are rare in Poland, and had developed an antimissile de- ior, Jackson is majoring in muHAVE ...

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a.m.-12 Committee Meeting Union, second floor, lst Pa tical Committee: Parlor 2nd Political Committee: lor C, Special Affairs Co mittee: Room 21, Education Sociological, and Cultural Committee: Room 22.

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Sunday 10 a.m.-12 Committee Mee (Same rooms as above) 1:30-4:30 p.m. General Ass bly: Last session (Union B

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For once history needn't be omething recorded on the yelowing pages of old books. Stuents and professors will hear ow silent voices saying the ords that made history as if were being spoken today. The New York Times said the voice library that will be at the disposal of the

tudents and faculty: "It appeals to larger sentitents than mere curiosity. It a pleasure to the mind. It akes actual and vivid a series t personages whom years will ed Vincent's conscientiousness in making his collection as comill distort."

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The thirties will pass in rewith their famous quintuets, King Edward's abdication, rise of Hitler and Mussolini, andhi's fast, and the beginnings another war.

"Most every department of a ded in its curriculum through records. Yale then requested the collection for its library, where use of such a source of innate contacts with the subjects

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first of its kind in the Lang area, enables the operator clean under the fenders, back the moulding, and in the grill rk. The spray system is also d to clean the engine. The complete installation also

ludes rinsing and drying

of their studies," George Robert Vincent, the man who devoted almost a life time to this collection, said of his recordings.

Vincent started his collection as a boy and has been adding to it ever since. It now consists of more than 8,000 records.

"So much was going on, I felt as though I would like to stop time to prevent these great happenings from passing away." Vincent said in a letter to UCLA, which was bidding for the collection at one time.

Vincent spent all of his free time and about \$5,000 of his income annually to make the recordings. The New Yorker magazine not-

plete as possible by observing: *Professor Frederick C. Pacrediate and real as students of kard, Jr., of Harvard, was once somewhat miffed to find that Vincent, in the course of recording some rare Edwin Booth recordings, had decreased their

> However, Vincent found that the costs of keeping up the library were a considerable drain on his income.

Rather than abandoning the project, he decided to donate it to an institution that would be in a better position to carry it

But he was disappointed to find that Washington was interested only in the American personalities in his collection. Smithsonian Institution said it versity could be served and had no room or facilities to play

> the records were temporarily But the advent of World War Il changed things. Yale's librarian left and his successor never seemed very enthusiastic about the project.

Consequently, Vincent set out system is in operation at to find a new home for his collection. UCLA expressed an interest in the collection, but negotiations dragged on indefinite-

> The voice library was brought to the attention of MSU. A letter was sent to Vincent in which MSU expressed itself eager to add the collection to its library. And so the negotiations started which finally resulted in this unique addition to the MSU library.



GRACE VILLWOCK AND JOHN HIRSCH . . . Seniors of the Week. . -- State News Photo by Gordon Stauffer

Miss Villwock, Hisch Mix Study, Activities

Seniors of the Week this week MSU. are Grace Villwock, Niles home

surer and vice president of North a member of the queen's court Campbell Hall, and registration of the 1961 Harvest Ball. chairman of the 1961 Big Ten Residence Hall Conference at

Manley Irwin Wins Award The Ford Foundation awarded a fellowship to Manley R. Irwin,

doctoral candidate in economics. The fellowship is to enable Irwin to complete his PH.D. dissertation on the economics of space communication. He first became involved in

ment of economics. Under this program, Irwin Irwin did some of the basic eco- cuit.

New Rabies Vaccine Soon To Be Available

hearings were based

A rabies vaccine, developed for use by veterinary medicine students and faculty, will pioneer the way for the ultimate prevention of this dreaded killer, said Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, Thursday.

"The vaccine, developed by Lederle Co., N.J., should be available for widespread use by the public in two years, and we hope to have it available for all students, not just those in vet-erinary medicine," Feurig said. He noted that a person who

has been bitten by a rabid animal, but had previously received the new type vaccine protection, will avoid the painful 17 shot series now being employed. Only a single booster would be

Grace has also been amember economics retailing major, and of the home economics retailing John Hirsch, Toledo, Ohio so- club, senior council, and chrisscience divisional major. tian student fellowship, as well Grace Villwock has been es- as corresponding secretary and pecially active in women's af- social chairman of campus 4-H fairs. She has been historian of Club, treasurer of 1960 activities Women's Inter Dorm Council carnival, treasurer and acting member of house council, trea- president of circle honorary, and

> Grace believes that college prepares you for life, and that a balance between academic pursuits and extra-curricular activities in college is essential. When asked what she would like to change about MSU, Grace promptly replied, "The weather." She also felt that there should be more communication between foreign and American students.

After graduation this spring, Grace plans to become a fashion consultant. John Hirsch has been an ac-

tive Greek scholar. He has been the study of space satellites under both president and vice-president an internship program sponsored of Sigma Alpha Mu and member by Walter Adams of the depart- of IFC executive council and chief justice of IFC.

John's scholarship has won served as assistant staff econo- him many awards, including mist to the U.S. Senate subcom- membership in Phi Eta Sigma mittee on monopoly in Wash - and Blue Key. He was also choington, D.C. This committee con- sen by New York University to ducted hearings on the space receive the John Snow Scholarsatellite issue last summer, and ship from the sixth federal cirnomic reseranch on which the

Last summer John worked in a glass factory in Germany as a common laborer at 85 cents an hour and then toured Germany, Switzerland, France and London on his earnings. He has managed to work his way through Europe

twice. Stanford Law School will be John's destination after graduation this spring.

Police Warn About Future 'Grassers'

By MIKE SMITH Of the State News Staff

Grassers are dangerous fun are taking serious chances with their future careers," Preadmore said.

Any minors caught with liquor in their possession can get a police record, Preadmore said, and the people who supply minors with liquor get fines and possible

The result of such convictions is that the person convicted can never get an officer's position in the U.S. armed forces or get a position on any police force in the U.S., Preadmore pointed out. The individual who is prosecuted for attending those illegal functions also may get suspended from the University.

Spring term usually is the start of an increase in grassers, generally considered picnics with ilquor in an open field or woods, and also hall parties. Due to numerous law enforcement agencies in the area and few good places, there are few of those activities in the immediate area, according to local police records.

The Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. handles numerous cases Spring Term, however, and they take a fair and tolerant attitude toward the people involved, according to Preadmore.

None of the four departments, the E. Lansing, Lansing, Ingham County or Michigan State police, gave credence to the rumors about law officers being "planted' in dorms or social groups to detect illegal social events and none admitted using helicopters to spot grassers.

The usual case, according to Preadmore, is that a complaint tip will be sent in by a citizen about an unusual or suspected activity. A car sent out may find a mixed group, generally college students from dorms, fraternities and sororities together, ranging in size from several couples to 400 people.

At the scene order is established, names are taken and a search for the suppliers or transporters of liquor are sought, if minors are present or if property rights are violated. Generally no or few arrests are made on the scene.

We are just trying to enforce the law," Preadmore said.

The group is not usually turned in for prosecution, nor are individuals unless they have been caught for similar reasons in the past, "The idea," Preadmore said," is to get the people who break the law, in most cases who supply minors with

serious event, as judged by police, may be cause for prosecution of a group. The case becomes public, then, in court records and, if college students are involved, the case is taken by the University for further action, said an E. Lansing police

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lept, for action, such as in a fraternity case, to men's division. It is then forwarded usualaccording to Kenneth Preadmore, ly to the student governing body, Ingham County Sheriff. "Minors said Mr. Hibbard, IFC advisor, in the case of fraternities it would be the IFC Executive Council.

Usually a house formally charged with an unregistered, unchaperoned social event is put on social probation for a period of a term or more, said Bob Andringa, IFC president.

In order to get off probation they must meet certain standards which are set by the IFC executive council. Generally these standards are geared to correct problems in the house and the probation period may be extended if the standards aren't met.

If no complaint is received, but there is indication of illegal social activities in a house, Bob said, then the IFC executive council may send a warning to the president of the house involved. the fraternity system, prosecution is almost entirely in the hands of the IFC executive coun-

The administration doesn't set the social regulations; they are set by the student-faculty social committee, Hibbard said.

The IFC and Pan Hellenic advisers, as well as those for other groups, are to guide the groups, not enforce policy, said Miss Petersen, Pan Hel adviser. The adviser's aim is to help students in these groups to learn the socially acceptable, adult way to act in society.

Sigma Chi To Choose Sweetheart Friday

'The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi'' will be chosen at the fraternity's dinner dance at the Poplars Inn Motel Friday night. Candidates are: Wally Gregory, Sigma Kappa: Stevie Hollis, Sigma Kappa; Mary Jan Walker, Chi Ome-Joan Hatch, Pi Beta Phi: Sally Green, Delta Gamma.

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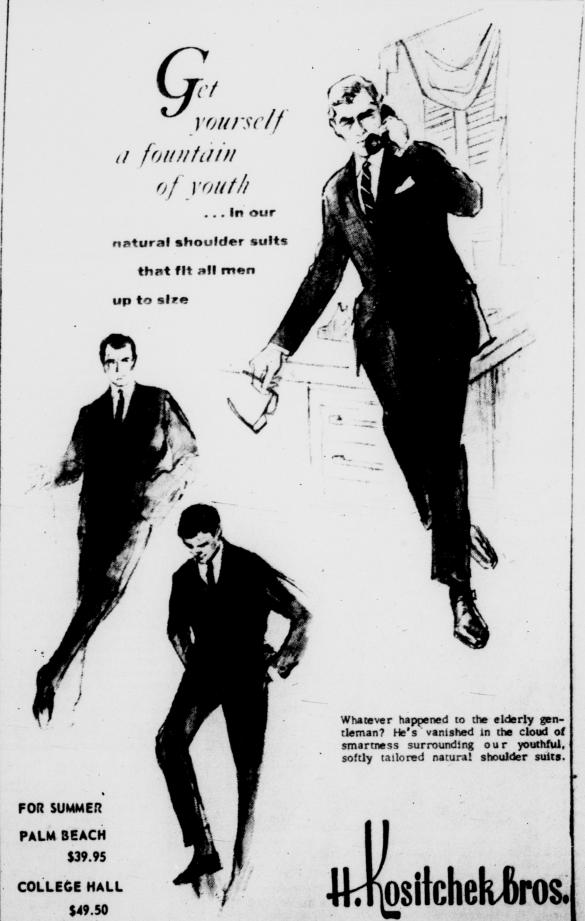
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Luther Chapel Planning To Build New Student Center

By JUDY PORTER Of the State News Staff

A new chapel and student center are part of the future plans for the Martin Luther Chapel at 444 Abbott. The District Board of Dir-

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L.S.A.: Supper at 5:30. Discussion groups at 6:30 p.m. souri Synod have authorized the Mission Board to proceed with the planning and construction of a campus chapel and student center. The new chapel will have a

seating capacity of 300 in the pews with overflow facilities for 200 more.

The building will have two levels. On the first level a

recreation center is planned which will seat 526 in chairs or 350 at tables. Also included on the first level are offices, sacristy, vestry, meeting rooms, nursery, Sunday School rooms, and dining area. The church and the lounge will be on the second level.

The cost of the chapel and student center will be \$300,000 plus \$50,000 for equipment. Construction can go forward as soon as necessary detailed working drawings are complet-

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

George I. Jordan, Minister

Director

Supper 6 p.m. Forum 7 p.m.

M.M.S.M. is holding its annual

spring conference at Central

Michigan University this week-

Reports of the conference will

be made at the 7 p.m. Forum.

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for the nest Summit meeting . . ."

Hear Gerald Wyman, The minister, "The choice World War or World Law" Discussion following, Sunday, Unitarian - Universalist Church, Ila.m., Holmes and Prospect

"This Is Not Your Life"

Rev. Tennant

Church School.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

The Canterbury Club will For transportation call meet at 6 p.m. Sunday for evening prayer and supper followed by an address by the Rev. Gordon Jones on "The Episcopal Churches a Reformed Church".

zation will have an informal open dance at the student cen-Sunday for a picnic and at 6 p.m. for an ox roast. Scheduled to speak during the 7:30 p.m. forum is Dr. Joseph Leshock, who will discuss "A Doctor Looks at Marriage".

The Catholic Student Organi-

Edward Stade, of Park Ridge, Ill. Plans call for completion

of the drawings in nine months.

The ground breaking ceremony

will be in the spring of 1963. Mr. Stade, of Stade, Dolan

and Anderson, Architects, who

is also building a new college

church in Ann Arbor, designed

and built the Valparaiso Chapel

The present chapel, which occupies one-third of a city

block two blocks from campus,

and the house at 435 Park Lane

will be torn down. The house

is owned by the Martin Luther

sought from benefiting students

and their families as well as

the Churches of the English

Districts across the United

States. A campaign for this sup-

port is to be organized by a

committee of Pastors Theodore

Bundenthal, Enno Woldt, Ralph

Young, A. Karl Boehmke and

Authur Yoss. The District Of-

fice resources will also be en-

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of the necessary costs through

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want to help should invest in

the Church Extension Fund.

Sunday

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Forums

listed in the program.

Further financing will be

in Valparaiso, Indiana.

Chapel.

Christian Student Foundation will meet for supper and Campus Vespers at the College House at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Leading a discussion on "Fatih, Sex and Love" will be Rev. Walter Kania, Disciples Cam-

The Lutheran Student Association weekend plans include the usual Sunday evening meeting at 5:30 followed by discussion groups at 6:30.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will go to Yankee Springs for its annual spring conference Friday evening through Sunday afternoon. Rev. John Wilson of Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary will be the principal speaker as the group discusses "The Student God Uses."

A married couples Bohemian dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Martin Luther Chapel. Sunday's program, beginning at 9 a.m. with Matins, Holy Communion at 10 a.m., and the morning service at 11:15, will center around the theme "Wonderfully Differ-

Members of Wesley Foundation will attend the annual spring conference of the Michigan Methodist Student Movement at Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant. The conference, from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon, will deal with "Radical Christianity for To-

The Sunday evening forum. which will follow supper at 6:00, will feature a summary of the conference. Speakers for the forum will be the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal chaplain at Wayne State University, and news analyst Charles Wells, author of "Between the Lines". Trinity Collegiate Fellowship will meet for supper and singing at 8:45 p.m. Sunday. Three

students will comprise a panel

discussing "Problematic Pas-sages in the Scriptures."

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8:15 p.m. Vespers Theme: "Wonderfully Different" Text: John 17:14-15 Rev. Bundenthal is available for counseling at all times.

Greek Orthodox Observe Good Friday and Easter



toms, churches of Eastern Ortho- crucifixion and inability to de- Tom Kouklakis, Costa Kouklakis, doxy observed Good Friday and termine precisely when the Pass- and sub-deacon Philemon Kara-Easter last week.

Churches of other Christian communions observed this high point of the church year one week earlier than Orthodoxy. dates arose due to the vagueness it from the cross.

over occurred.

Costas Kouklakis of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Lans-Discrepancies between the two body into the tombafter removing

Roth is married and has three

He is a trustee of the Pro-

testant Foundation for inter-

national Students, secretary of

the Committee of Support, Ep-

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Tufts University in Boston in

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manos holding the Gospel. Bill Pictured above, the Rev. Fr. Stanzos is behind the tomb. More than \$200 worth of red

and white carnations covered the ing, places the image of Christ's tomb. The flowers were contributed by the Greek Woman's Philopthohos Society. Mormon

ter from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday. They will meet at 2 p.m. All Saints Calls New Rector

The vestry of All Saints Harvard University and Rad-Church has announced the apcliffe College. pointment of the Rev. Edward Arnold Roth as rector. children.

Dr. David Dickson, senior warden of the vestry, made the



THE REV. EDWARD ROTH

announcement Sunday climaxing several weeks of deliberation by the vestry.

Roth will assume his new duties sometime during the summer. He is presently Episcopal chaplain to the University of Michigan.

In other action, the Rev. Robert C. Gardner, chaplain to married students, has accepted a call by the vestry to become Episcopal chaplain to the university beginning fall term of 1962. Roth is a graduate of Trin-

ity College and Episcopal Theological Seminary. He was ordained into the priesthood Jan. During the years 1954 to 1955

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The second of a series of seven

lectures on Mormonism will be

presented Sunday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-Day Saints, 149 High-

"Our Purpose for Existence"

will be discussed by Sterling G.

Ellsworth, of the Counseling Cen-

ter. Ellsworth spent two years

as a missionary for the church

He received his masters de-

gree from Brigham Young Uni-

versity and is presently working

Ellsworth's speech will touch

on the questions of human ex-

An informal debate will bring

together two of the top state exe-

cutives of the Michigan Baptist

Convention to discuss, "Is the

United States Morally Justified

Dr. Arthur Farrell, executive

secretary of the convention will

argue for the affirmative. He will

well, excutive director of the

Lansing Council of Churches.

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The meeting will be held in

SEES HOPE FOR UNITY AKRON, Ohio (AP) - "We must sit with Rome first and work out our little differences," says His Eminence Metropolitan Archbishop Antony Bashir, spiritual leader of some 110,000 Syrian in Resuming Nuclear Testing?" Antiochian Orthodox faithful in the United States.

Speaking here at a dinner in be opposed by The Rev. John Hohonor of his 25th year as national leader, the archbishop said of coming merger talks with the Roman Catholic Church: "I think the Baptist Student Center, 336 Pope John XXIII was brought Oakhill, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. forth by God to bring unity to Christians."

When that is achieved, the Roman Catholic high schools archbishop said he thinks it will be possible to meet with Protes-tants. He said he hopes mergers Marie William writes in the will unify the churches in prin- Catholic Educator. Her findings ciples, but that the traditions and were based on studies in seven rites of each will be preserved. communities.

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