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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

Vol 53, No. 196

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, May 11, 1962

PRICE 10¢

Mansfield To Speak At Graduation

Inside
Read all about the Old
Timers football game and
other weekend sports
events on pages 4 and
5.

Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press
Anna Launch Fails
CAPE CANAVERAL—An attempt to launch the world's first man-made satellite, a light-weight sphere named Anna, failed Thursday when the second stage of the booster rocket did not ignite.
Project officials said a second Anna satellite is nearly ready for launching and they hope to send it aloft within a few months.
Only two satellites were approved in a modest program to test the feasibility of using orbiting vehicles to help map the earth.

Stock Market Dives
NEW YORK—The stock market took one of its sharpest plunges of the year in heavy trading Thursday afternoon.
It was the fifth straight declining session. Averages by which market strength is measured sank to new lows for the year.
Brokers said the market still was upset by the battle royal in which the Kennedy administration forced the steel industry to take back its \$6 a ton price increase.

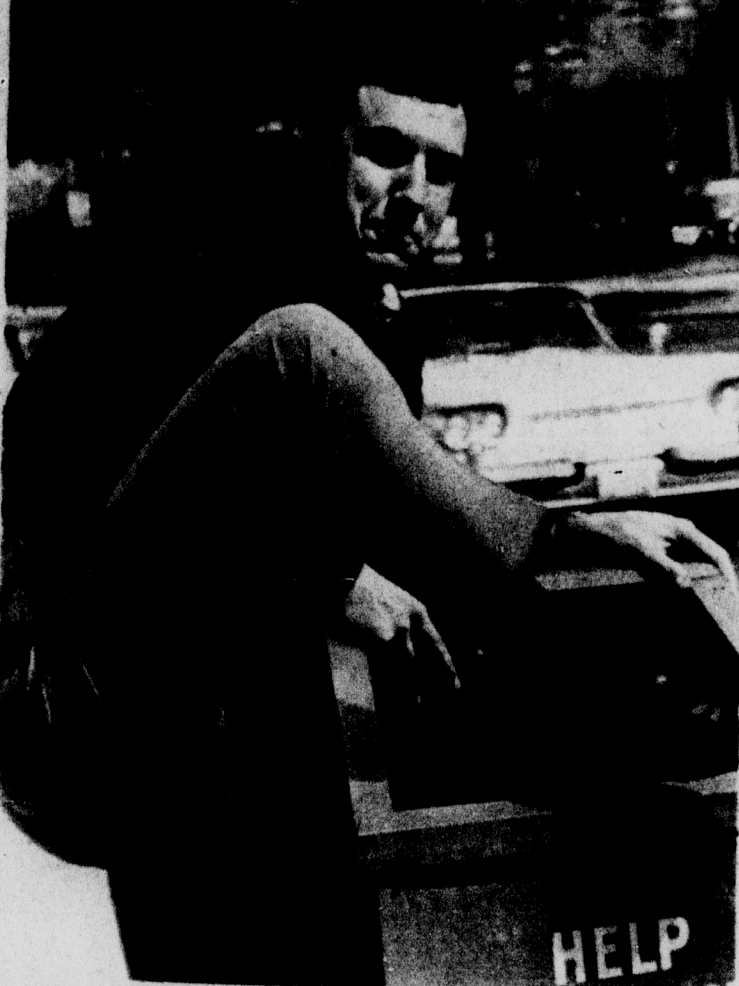
U.S. Fliers Shot
SAIGON—Communist gunfire wounded two American fliers and hit four U.S. Army and Marine helicopters as defense secretary Robert McNamara toured South Viet Nam's sprawling guerrilla war zones.
American helicopter crews ran into their toughest Communist resistance yet as they carried out support missions and airlifted Vietnamese infantrymen into battle yesterday and Thursday.

Niggers War Worsens
ALGIERS—Secret Army gunners slaughtered nine Moslem women in Thursday's campaign of terror. The knife killings of two European women at Bida frightened racial hate among French settlers.
Security officials feared the Bida killings, blamed on Moslems, would add new fury to the secret Army attacks on veiled, white-robed Moslem women.

Profits To Get Tax Aid
HOT SPRINGS—The Kennedy administration will seek to assure top industrialists meeting here that it is as concerned about profits as they are—and is doing something about it.
The treasury was described by administration sources Thursday as prepared to offer a pledge that it is working at a top speed to issue substantially liberalized tax writeoffs on business outlays for industrial machinery and equipment.

Reds Gain in Laos
VIENTIANE, LAOS—Pro-Communist battalions striking at retreating royal forces in Laos were reported Thursday to have thrust to within 20 miles of the royal stronghold of Houai Sai, Thailand's border.
The Defense Ministry said a rebel force overran rearward units after a five-hour battle Wednesday at The Pa, 20 miles north of Houai Sai.

Young Socialists Sponsor Red
Robert G. Thompson, member of the Communist party, will speak here May 25, on the subject of philosophy, and tactics of the Communist party in the United States.
The talk is sponsored by the Young Socialist Club. Time and place of the speech will be announced later.



ALWAYS CLOWNING—Dick Foley, of the Brothers Four, goes through his usual antics while touring the campus on Wednesday afternoon before their special program in the Auditorium presented by Frosh-Soph Council.

Brothers Four Cut Caper at MSU

By JACKIE KORONA
Of the State News Staff
The tall dark singer climbed half-way up the trash can on Grand River and stuck one leg into the container. Cameras clicked furiously, on-lookers stood with their mouths open, and Dick Foley, tenor with the Brothers Four, calmly got out of the trash can to sign more autographs.
A few minutes later, back in the East Lansing Disc Shop where the Brothers Four made a special appearance, baritone-bass Bob Flick found himself in a corner, talking seriously to a chic coed.
At the same time, tenor Mike Kirkland stood behind the record counter, signing his name more times than he could count, while baritone John Paine lounged beside him, drinking a coke.
Meanwhile, Frosh-Soph Council members, a group of admiring coeds, and the Fijis waited at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.
When the station wagon pulled up in front of the house, the Brothers Four popped out, pulling Detroit Junior Nancy Lewis behind them. Shaking someone's hand at each step, the four made their way into the house to the punch bowl, cookie plate, and a check presented to them by Jamie Blanchard, Frosh-Soph Council president.
For some unknown reason, Mike Kirkland, upon seeing the check, turned thumbs down. Whether or not he wanted the money, the men accepted the check, thanked the Fijis for the reception, and left, this time pulling Nancy Lewis as well as Miss MSU Sandy McNeal behind.
These incidents are just a sample of what happened Wednesday when the Brothers Four came to East Lansing for the Frosh-Soph Council sponsored concert that night.
John Paine, Bob Flick, Mike Kirkland and Dick Foley are a group of typically collegiate young men, nutty individuals who know when and how to be funny and when to be serious.
And their performance in the crowded Auditorium proved this. When the lights finally dimmed and a spotlight shone on the curtain, a voice from backstage gravely announced, "Ladies and Gentlemen, we welcome you to this evening's show. The Lecture-Concert Series with great pride and pleasure presents for your entertainment, The Brothers Four."
Slowly the curtain opened. Soft strains of Mozart filled the concert hall.
And there sat the four crew-cut young men, complete with tuxedos and string instruments. With furor the curtains were closed, lights were turned on and an approving audience laughed at the comical scene.
When the lights dimmed again, the same four men appeared in black slacks, with brilliant orange shirts and black ascots to sing, joke, clown and generally provide lots of chuckles for the 4000 fans in attendance.
Among their selections was a number about Superman, sung partly in Spanish and partly in English. It was a clever song, but it became hilarious when three of the Brothers performed a kickline step and the fourth played announcer of the "Cuban Bandstand."
Along a quieter and more serious vein, the Brothers Four smoothly sang the song, "Greenfields," which made them the popular group they are today, followed later in the program with the song they "hope will make the top ten, titled "Green Stamps."
The Brothers Four said they feel this parody of their first popular single will take them to the top again — it has the word "green" in the title. By way of explanation, one of the four said, "Our two top singles (the second being "The Green Leaves of Summer") have had the word "green" in the title. This one can't miss."
And if the song were released, it wouldn't miss, mainly because of the dynamic personalities and engaging grins of the four Fijis from Seattle.

Swedish Envoy To Talk

Sweden's ambassador to the United States, Gunnar Jarring, will visit the campus for a public address and other meetings Monday and Tuesday.
He will discuss "The Role of Sweden in International Affairs" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Kiva auditorium of the education building. The public is invited. Ambassador Jarring's visit here is sponsored by the department of history, the department of political science and international programs.
Following his Monday address, he will be the guest at a 9:30 p.m. reception in the Union building. The reception is sponsored by the campus United Nations student organization.
He will meet with professors in history and political science and other staff members interested in international affairs in a 3:30 p.m. seminar Tuesday in the physics-mathematics lounge.
Ambassador Jarring holds the Ph.D. degree from Lund University, Sweden, where he was an associate professor of Turkic languages from 1933 to 1940 when he joined the Swedish Foreign Service.
He served in Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Ethiopia and was appointed Swedish Minister to India in 1948 and from 1950 he was also minister to Ceylon. In 1951 he moved to Teheran as Minister to Iran, Iraq and Pakistan and from 1953 to 1956 he was



Gunnar Jarring
director of political affairs in the Swedish ministry for foreign affairs.



UN'S BUNCHE MEETS STUDENTS—UN Deputy Secretary Ralph Bunche, right, arrived on campus early Thursday and stopped to chat with students, including Machio Amungo, Nigerian sophomore, center, at an afternoon coffee hour. —State News Photo by George Junne.

UN Lacks Power To Stop Nuclear War, Says Bunche

By SHARON COADY
Of the State News Staff
UN Under Secretary Ralph Bunche admitted Thursday that the United Nations does not have the power to prevent a nuclear war between the United States and Russia but he said the world body could remove the smaller frictions which lead to a major war.
Bunche, Under Secretary for political affairs, answered student questions at an afternoon coffee hour before his evening speech at the auditorium.
"World wars grow out of small conflicts," he said. "They do not simply appear. The U.N. can't solve such wars but it can solve these minor disturbances before they develop into great conflicts."
Bunche cited UN successes in Egypt, the Congo, the Gaza strip and Kashmir as evidence.
"Although we have not eliminated the issue, we have stopped the fighting," he said.
India and Pakistan were once at war concerning who legally controlled the Kashmir province. Arab-Israeli clashes still periodically appear but Bunche said the absence of actual war indicates that the United Nations conciliatory commission there is working.
Bunche, speaking five days after the campus appearance of UN ambassador from Iraq, Adnan Al-Pachachi, said he too is optimistic about the development of the UN into a stronger force.
Bunche said he agreed with the Iraqi ambassador's viewpoint that the UN was gaining authority through the development of economic services and increased responsibility for the secretary general.
"The 17 year history of the United Nations indicates this," he said. "Today the UN exercises power never imagined by the charter framers in 1945. UN troops are in the Congo, UN persons travel freely from country to country on special passports, UN police are keeping peace in Palestine."
"Although these powers are never mentioned in the charter, the UN's authority in such areas has almost developed into an international law," Bunche said.
He said any failure by the United Nations would be from moral, not financial, bankruptcy.
"We can continue to operate on a limited budget as long as people will force their governments to take strong positions favoring us," Bunche said.
The United Nations yearly budget is \$2 billion but special problems, such as forces in the Congo, Sinai and Gaza, run into billions of dollars. All nations are paying their share of the budget, Bunche said, but many, including some western powers, refuse to support the special assessments.
Bunche also briefly answered questions concerning disarmament, the cold war in outer space and multi-lateral aid to underdeveloped nations.
He said disarmament would be possible only through cooperation with Red China but that this did not mean the communist nation must be seated in the United Nations.

Festival Opens Saturday

The 18th Annual International Festival sponsored by the International Club will be held Saturday in the Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Booths representing the native lands of many of the foreign students will acquaint visitors with other cultures. Foreign students will be at the booths to discuss the political, social, and cultural aspects of their countries.
Exhibits including paintings, handicrafts, and various articles of clothing from 22 different nations will be on display from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
The stage shows will be presented at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. These shows will feature singing and dancing from the four corners of the world. Admission to the stage shows is free.
Highlights will be singing by Ora Katz representing the Israel Club, Calippo dancing by the Caribbean Club, folk dances, a mythological dance by the Indian Club, and the USA club doing the Charleston.
The 17 acts in the festival will include songs and dances from Africa, Latin America, the Arab States, Japan, China, Israel, the Philippines, Latvia, Germany and other nations.
Dean John Fuzak will make a welcoming address at the 2 p.m. show and President Hannah will speak at 8 p.m.
Tom Castro, Goa, India doctoral candidate is general chairman. Other committee members are the co-chairman, Helmy Elsharif, Cairo, Egypt; publicity, Karen Wollam, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore; exhibits, Benita Porter, Lansing sophomore; stage, John Wingate, Warren sophomore; and reception, Tom Rosso, Columbus, Ohio, junior.

Noted for Role in Education

SENATOR'S ADDRESS JUNE 10
Senator Michael J. (Mike) Mansfield, majority leader of the United States Senate, will speak at spring commencement services on Sunday, June 10, President John A. Hannah announced Thursday.
The distinguished Senator from Montana who is noted for his role in international affairs and education, will address the University's 102nd graduating class at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.
Mansfield became the majority leader at the start of President John F. Kennedy's administration in 1961, and it is his responsibility to steer through the Senate the New Frontier program.
The 175-pound, six-foot former college professor devotes about 16 hours a day to his duties.
Mansfield had served a four-year apprenticeship as party "whip," but nevertheless assumed the Senate floor leadership with some misgivings.
"Actually the leadership is a headache," he said. "You can't please everyone. Every Senator is a prima donna in some way. It's a miracle that we can achieve any harmony in the Democratic party because we cover the whole political spectrum."
He had not aspired to the post, preferring to continue as an independent Senator. Also, he felt it might not be advisable for both the President and the Senate



SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD
Commencement Speaker...

Majority leader to be Roman Catholics.
But Kennedy swept away that doubt, and Mansfield bowed to the wishes of the President and his party colleagues.
Mansfield had come a long way since his days as a "mucker" — pick and shovel man — in the labyrinth of copper mines near Butte, Montana.
Son of poor Irish immigrants — his father worked as a porter in a New York City hotel — Mansfield had few advantages.
At 14, he enlisted in the World War I Navy by fibbing about his age and served 10 months in foreign waters. Discharged at the end of the war, he enlisted in the Army for a year, still thirsting for adventure when that enlistment was up. Mansfield joined the Marines for two years and saw service in the Philippines and China.

Open House, Ox Roast Set

Agriculture students are planning two big events for Saturday.
Starting at 9:30 a.m., barn doors on the campus will swing open for the annual baby-farm-animal open house.
The annual event, sponsored by the Agricultural Council, gives Lansing area youngsters an opportunity to see baby pigs, lambs, chicks, calves, colts and other farm animals.
Barns will be open until noon. Staff members and students will be on hand to act as hosts and to answer questions.
Highlight of the annual Ox Roast starting the same afternoon at 5:30 p.m. will be a barbecued beef dinner with all the trimmings.
Site of this event is the drill field directly north of Demonstration Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for youngsters. Students will be serving the beef dinner until 7 p.m.
The annual student-faculty softball game and a square dance will follow the barbecue.

Red Cedar Site Of Jazz Session

Thirty outstanding jazz musicians from the central Michigan area will be featured in a jazz concert at Beta Theta Pi's third annual Session by the Cedar, May 13.
The "Little Newport" will begin at 3 p.m. and continue until dusk on the lawn of the Beta house immediately following IPC sing.
Favorite jazz selections will be played upon request. Students are encouraged to bring picnic lunches to the free jazz session.
Mike Wood, Beta Theta Pi, is the chairman for Session by the Cedar held in conjunction with Great Week Olympiad festivities.

Cleanup Campaign To Start Greek Week

Members of each sorority and fraternity will launch Greek Week Saturday morning with a cleanup campaign in Lansing and East Lansing.
Ten members from each house will meet at Valley Court at 8:30 a.m. and work at the following locations:
Lansing General Hospital — Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Chi, Phi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mt. Hope Cemetery — Sigma Nu, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tri-Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Xi Delta;
Ingham County Medical Hospital — Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Gamma Delta;
YWCA and Lake Lansing — Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha;
YNCA and Williamson — Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Sigma Epsilon.
(Continued on page 3)

'TRADE WINDS' FESTIVAL—Teresa Antony, graduate student, center; Dilip Kumar Ghosh, freshman left; and Mrs. Reubin Shorodewaj, of the International Club have nearly completed preparations for Saturday's International Festival, to be held in the Union Ballroom.

Paul Miller's Message To West Virginia U.

The following editorial appeared in the West Virginia Daily Athenaeum. Dr. Paul Miller, former Provost here, is now President of West Virginia University. We think the editorial is quite applicable to Michigan State, also:

President Paul A. Miller outlined his views, beliefs and policies in respect to the social life of a university Saturday and, strangely enough, everyone seemed to agree with what he had to say.

The agreement with Miller's statements was strange because he expounded what could be interpreted as a "tough line" in social matters before a group of representatives at the Greek Leadership Conference banquet.

Miller's talk was earnest, honest and ominous for the present and future "party boys" of the University as he pulled no punches in stating his policies relative to social life.

He said a university worthy of the name strives for three and only three purposes:

1. To find the truth.
2. To interpret the truth imaginatively, humanely and wisely.
3. To create and appreciate beauty.

According to Miller, "All activities are relevant or irrelevant to these goals."

Miller indicated that campus activities would be judged on the basis of whether they are relevant or irrelevant to these goals.

"Play is absolutely necessary -- active minds won't last long in inactive bodies -- but if the goals of the University become unwelcome interruptions to rounds of parties and activities, then things are turned around.

"The faculty, rather than passing rules, should double the work load; those who couldn't take it would, and should, flunk out cold."

Miller's message, then, constituted a challenge to the students to accept a mature role in University life. He asked the representatives if they were "... willing to admit that the library, laboratory and the classroom represent the main tent of the University."

Miller's views on the important goals of a university cannot be disputed. His conclusions that "partying" and social activities are secondary to a good education are valid ones.

The means by which Miller will accomplish his goals depend on what the students do to increase their own maturity.

He has challenged the student body and the Greeks to clean house. It is apparent that such things as drunken students at athletic events, and extensive partying at the expense of study are on the way out.

Miller said that the student who "... bravely and nobly, with a spirit of independence, strikes out to be a learner" will earn honor for himself.

The same requirements for success apply to other areas of our society.

President Miller has lit the lamp of future policy. The students may follow the light to maturity or ignore it. Whatever the decision, Miller has shown what the consequences will be: honor or failure.

Today's Youth Betraying Old American Traditions

B -- A brotherhood campaigner declared Wednesday that the nation's youth has responded to a half century of efforts to help them by chucking away traditions that made America great.

Dr. Leo K. Bishop, Vice-President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said the "whole base of our moral and spiritual values has been shifted."

And he contended this has happened because adult Americans "have failed to interpret the meaning of democracy, freedom, equality."

Dr. Bishop, an ordained minister, survived an attack on his life by a gang of Negro youths bent on robbery two years ago. He was shot in the groin and across the back with a .32 caliber pistol as he and his wife were walking home from a neighborhood betterment society meeting.

He made his observations on youth in a hard-hitting speech to the annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Bishop, who was named "Chicagoan of the Year" in 1960 by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, said that "teacher, counselor, parent and minister stand today, in the presence of modern youth, with a sense of guilt, inadequacy and fear for the future."

Bishop said America "put youth at the very center of its

society for the last 50 years." But he added that "today's youth do not cherish the heritage which is being handed on to them."

Bishop said in his prepared speech: "America's youth do not hold nor defend the basic political concepts and values we know as 'the American way.' Any pencil and paper test given to high school or college youth today quickly reveals that their concepts of freedom, equality, democracy and civil rights differ greatly from those we believe basic to our democratic way of life."

"When one examines the economic concepts and values of today's youth, he realizes that the treasured values of thrift, industry, and initiative, are no part of today's youth. Extravagance, once considered a vice, now has become a virtue. Hard work and aggressiveness has given way to 'take it easy.' The desire for security and comfort has replaced the traditional drive for independence.

"When we look at the human relations attitudes that are a part of today's youth, we are shocked to learn that very early in our youth people are indoctrinated in hostility, suspicion and prejudice. By the time they reach the high school classroom, they have already strange feelings about Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Negroes, foreign-born, or

other groups different from their own. There is a universal negative image of those who are outside their own particular group.

"There is a basic code in America which we accept for our moral and spiritual values. It includes our traditional attitude toward the sacredness of person and property; it gathers up a basic concept of honesty in word and deed. We are alarmed today when we recognize that modern American youth have little regard for the sacredness of person and complete disregard for public and private property.

He asked how the youth of the nation may be reacquainted with the American tradition and added: "Perhaps we should start by admitting that our youth are as strong, and as weak, as intelligent and as frivolous, as serious and as silly, as disciplined and as wild, as religious and as worldly, as we have made them."

"We have failed to interpret the meaning of democracy, freedom, equality. We have ignored or watered down the meaning of civil rights.

"We have been afraid of flag-waving, drum-beating patriotism. We have looked with mild tolerance on pious and sentimental religion and have turned our backs on profound spiritual and ethical values."



Letters to The Editor

On Luau, a Visitor, etc.

To the Editor: Last Saturday evening, Michigan State University staged the largest Hawaiian Luau in history. Such an event could not have taken place without the intense work and cooperation of over 600 students. It was very gratifying to me to be able to work with all of the committees and committee chairmen. Each worker began the luau without a clear understanding of exactly what would be expected of them. There were no records to review or blue prints to follow. Each committee used imagination and foresight when planning its part of the program. All of those who helped with the event are to be congratulated. The committee chairmen are to be specially commended for their ideas and organization.

The luau could not have been a success without the cooperation of the students in the audience. I wish to extend my personal thank you to all who attended the luau and showed the entertainers and public how great Michigan State University really is.

Pua Almeida, leader of the show, asked that I express the feeling of all the entertainers about MSU in general and those who attended the luau. They were overwhelmed by the reception that the students gave to them on their arrival. In addition, he said that the audience Saturday night was one of the best that he had ever seen.

I wish to extend my most sincere appreciation to all of the administrators and staff who willingly assisted us with their time, effort, and advice. The luau could not have happened without the administration. AUSG originally loaned the luau \$2,500. This loan set the wheels in motion for the accomplishment of the event. Through the insight of Student Congress, Michigan State was able to capitalize on a great deal of favorable national and local publicity.

This week is Greek Week, Junior 500, and Water Carnival. It is my dearest hope that the students will work as hard to make these events as beneficial for MSU as the luau.

Gordon Suber
Hawaitan Luau,
Organizations Chairman

my record as a letter writer was very poor. Now I am a member of the faculty and again I am writing a letter. This time, however, to say that I will no longer write letters since they continue to do little if any good.

Note, Dr. Idzarda asks that we sink the Water Carnival barge and they still continue to sail the Red Cedar. Others shout with wild indignation that we place too great an emphasis on the non-academic aspects of college life and yet we continue to get a greater turnout at luau, a term party and the Coral Gables.

If this were not sufficient evidence to support my view on the futility of letter-writing, I would add the following in regards to faculty parking fees.

Dr. Faunce and Dr. Axt have both written penetrating letters as to the absurd logic involved in suggesting that payment be required of those who are using certain campus facilities. It would do little good to review their comments as they are sufficient unto themselves.

Regardless, however, their comments have not induced the Administration to alter its views on charging faculty members for the privilege of parking their cars. Since actions must speak louder than words, let me go on record as saying, "I don't intend to pay the parking fee -- I just won't drive my car."

Communist
To the Editor: Last week the Young Socialists of MSU tried to advertise to alert interested students that it was having an organization meeting. To its surprise and dismay, it found, among other things, that notices, telling of the meeting were removed nearly as fast as they were posted.

We realize that capitalism has to protect its interests, but was this action necessary? Is the only way to preserve democracy that of stifling dissenting ideas? It seems that some MSU students live with the fear that democracy will fall whenever people can choose another way of life. Because of the ineffectiveness of other forms of advertising, the Young Socialist Club wishes to take this opportunity to invite all interested to hear a member of the Communist Party, Robert G. Thompson, speak on the "The Communist Party," its Philosophy, Aims and Tactics in the United States."

SO THE EDITOR SAYS

Luau Post Mortem

The super spectacular Luau is over. More than 9,000 persons joined in the fun, frolic and fireworks.

My personal reaction to the Luau is -- never again. There is a good reason for rejecting future super spectacular parties of this nature. Michigan State is not an advertising outlet for airlines companies or hotel chains.

Setting a precedent of private business running campus events could result in future trouble. The student body would lose any sense of pride they have in accomplishment if activities are run by outside interests.

I am not in favor of a great number of activities. The activities we do have should be totally student activities.

Luau executives claim that over 400 persons belonged to the Luau committee. That's right they did and most of them were completely ineffectual.

It does not take 60 persons to run MSU information services and should have taken far less for the local public relations committee of the Luau.

It is not fair to make student-produced and student-run activities compete with professionally organized ones. I do not favor Water Carnival, but I feel it deserves a fair chance at survival.

The thought of commercial enterprises taking over campus activities is as unpalatable as the question a visiting football writer asked me last fall. He wanted to know if the Oldsmobile theme song our band plays so often was Michigan State's alma mater.

The only logical rationale for a Luau was that profits were to go to Michigan State scholarships and the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii.

I told him I didn't think so. The essence of the International Festival is the student participation. Water Carnival would have no reason for existence if it were run professionally.

I'm afraid the rationale was lost among the palm trees and coconut-flavored food dishes.

Decisions Amid Conflicting Views

By J.M. Roberts
Associated Press News Analyst

About all that most people can do in a great many situations today is to decide which experts they want to follow.

After a certain amount of experience, people learn not to follow anyone out of a 10th story window. But in the meantime they want to take sides in every controversy, regardless of whether they are intellectually capable or sufficiently informed.

Take the dispute over whether the Van Allen Radiation Belt should be blasted. Are the Americans who want to do it, or the British scientists who don't want to do it, right?

You and I can't know. But we are conditioned to a desire to take sides, whether we express it openly or not. Then where do you look for guidelines?

Van Allen, the man who "discovered" the phenomenon, and the American scientists who have "been up there" with their space instruments, are for the British, who have not, say there are tremendous risks. A choice on the side with the most facts, as against those with the most theories, would seem to be easy. But does Americanism affect this choice? And haven't men with theories, such as Einstein's, frequently been far more knowledgeable than men with so-called facts? Even the wisest laymen have no ground for a hard and fast choice.

There are political and economic questions which are just as hard to assess, or even to learn which experts to follow.

Nobody knows everything about anything. Fifteen years ago I had a discussion about atom bombs with an Oak Ridge scientist. He wanted to tell all the world about how it was done, on the grounds that

it would create international licity, and that any potential enemy would soon catch up anyway. I could not foresee that the United States would take a year-long nap regarding the ultimate implications of her new power and the resulting responsibilities in the world.

Oh, no, he said. The H-bombs were the ultimate. He could not foresee nuclear bombs or tactical weapons, let alone that even a nuclear explosion could not foresee that the United States would take a year-long nap regarding the ultimate implications of her new power and the resulting responsibilities in the world.

Even the President of the United States, with access to great deal of information which is called "classified," must make a choice of which experts to follow. The present President, in the case of Cuba, learned that even the experts can lead him out a 10th floor window.

About all the layman can do is preserve a willingness to change his opinions any day on the basis of new evidence, express himself when it is his duty to do so, and elections, try to decide which are the best experts, and keep his decisions tentative.

Letter Policy
Letters to the editor are always welcome. However, we must know the writer of every letter before it can be printed. No letter will be run unless the writer's name is printed and accompanied by a return address and phone number. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length.

We will withhold a name in exceptional cases but we print no letters which come to us unsigned.

We reserve the right to edit any letter.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lily-like plant
6. Sun
9. Incense ingredient
12. Sun-dried brick
13. Be indebted
14. Unclose: poetic
15. Composition for nine
16. Forceful
18. Step
20. Cornered
21. Milliner's
23. Bird's beak
25. Branches of learning
26. Anger
27. Coverings of nuts
29. Rasp
31. Small perforation
35. Nautical
37. Guido's
38. Confagration
41. Terminate
42. Screen
43. Concerning
45. Goddess of love
47. Refinement
48. Entertain
52. Period of time
53. Obstruction
54. Implement for removing the peel
55. Lone Star state: abbr.
56. Likely
57. Part of a play

DOWN

1. Metal container
2. Bustle
3. Huge animal
4. Encourages
5. Brittle
6. Evening party
7. Acknowledgment
8. Northern European
9. One last word
10. Overturn
11. Rewards
17. Obliterate
19. Be a exact element
21. Belonging to him
22. Curve
24. Spherule
27. Spring
28. Lixivium
30. Spike of flower
32. Unoccupied time
33. Fairy
34. Make up opposite direction
35. Harden
38. Phase
40. Let down
42. Kind of shrub
44. Brass instrument
46. Piles
48. Old Irish coin
50. Jap. coin
51. Believe

Michigan State News

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Former Student's Vision Restored

Figures are still only shadows to Leonard Ecker, a graduate of Michigan State, but doctors give him hope of seeing again.

Ecker underwent a corneal transplant at New York Eye and Ear Infirmary April 7. He returned to Detroit this week where his family met him with tears of joy.

Doctors say that with time and treatment eventually up to 10 percent of normal vision may be restored in his right eye. Years ago the left eye was replaced with an artificial one.

"It won't be long," Ecker said.

"I'll just have to wait."

Ecker could see for the first time since an illness robbed his sight when he was 14 months old.

He met his wife, Rosemary, while they were both going to

State. Fellow students read his lessons to him and his all-college grade point was higher than the average of those with normal sight.

An English teacher at Bay City Central High School, he hopes to

be back teaching soon.

Students at Bay City Central contributed \$300 to help defray his expenses to New York.

The Eckers are expecting a fifth child within the next two weeks.

Eck To Present Research Paper

Harry A. Eck, assistant professor of chemistry, will report on his research in Vienna, Austria, before the International Atomic Energy Symposium on Thermodynamics, May 23.

Eck is one of 24 American scientists being sent to the meeting by the Atomic Energy Commission, which sponsors his research.

He will report on experiments he conducted at Argonne National Laboratory on the vaporization of uranium dicarbide at high temperatures. This compound is being considered as a fuel for nuclear reactors.

Eck plans to discuss his research with colleagues in England, Sweden, Germany and France.

ower landslide that year. He won again in 1958.

As majority leader in the Senate, Mansfield works quietly and unobtrusively. Operating at low pressure in a high pressure job, he has proved effective without seeming to try.

As a member of Congress he was rated an expert on the Far east, as well as on foreign affairs in general.

In late 1951 and early 1952 Mansfield served as a United States delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris. He was also a delegate to the assembly meeting in 1958.

Greek Week

(Continued from page 1)

Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Chi Omega and Alpha Epsilon Phi;

School for the Blind -- Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Alpha;

St. Vincent's Home for the Blind -- Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Gamma;

Small Animal Show -- Delta Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Delta Delta;

Urbandale -- Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Farm House and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Mansfield

(Continued from page 1)

credits along with studying for his degree.

He remained on campus to take his master's degree and joined the faculty as a history professor. He continued teaching until he took his seat in Congress.

In 1942 Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman to serve in Congress and only member who opposed the declaration of war against Germany in 1917, retired and Mansfield was elected to succeed her.

He served five terms in the house, then ran for the Senate in 1952 and won despite the Eisenhower landslide.

decide whether they like what they are getting in the constitution that is being offered them."

As of Thursday afternoon, Nord was trying to gather support from the Democratic delegates for his document. Nord said that currently about two-thirds of the delegates were in favor of the substitute document.

Democrats were discussing Thursday the prospect of placing the substitute document on the ballot.

Another area where the Democratic document differs is that it allows for election by the people of the entire administrative board. The Con-Con document allows for the election of about one-half of the administrative board.

The four delegates -- Nord, Norris, Austin and Faxon -- plan to submit the substitute document to the convention after the third reading of the present constitution is finished.

Nord admits he doesn't feel the substitute document has much of a chance of winning approval.

"We are submitting it, however," he said, "simply to let the people of the state interpret the different points of views of the convention delegates and to

portionment in the Senate on a basis of 60% by population, 20% by area.

Nord said the constitution now under consideration has a great many restrictions on the legislature and some on the governor.

"Our document," Nord said, "leaves much up to the legislature."

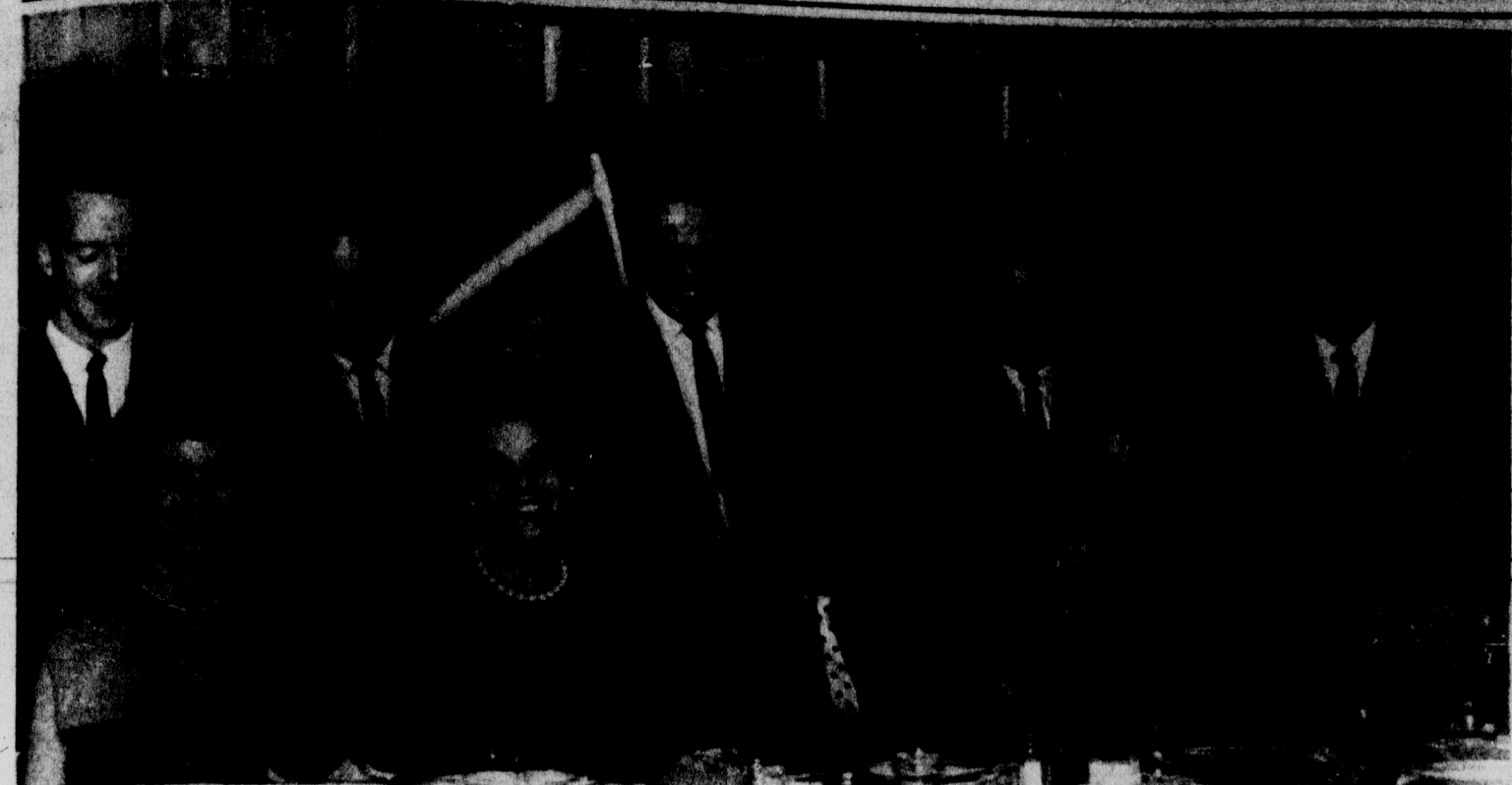
Nord said that his document changes a provision in the present constitution which says the legislature cannot pass a graduated income tax.

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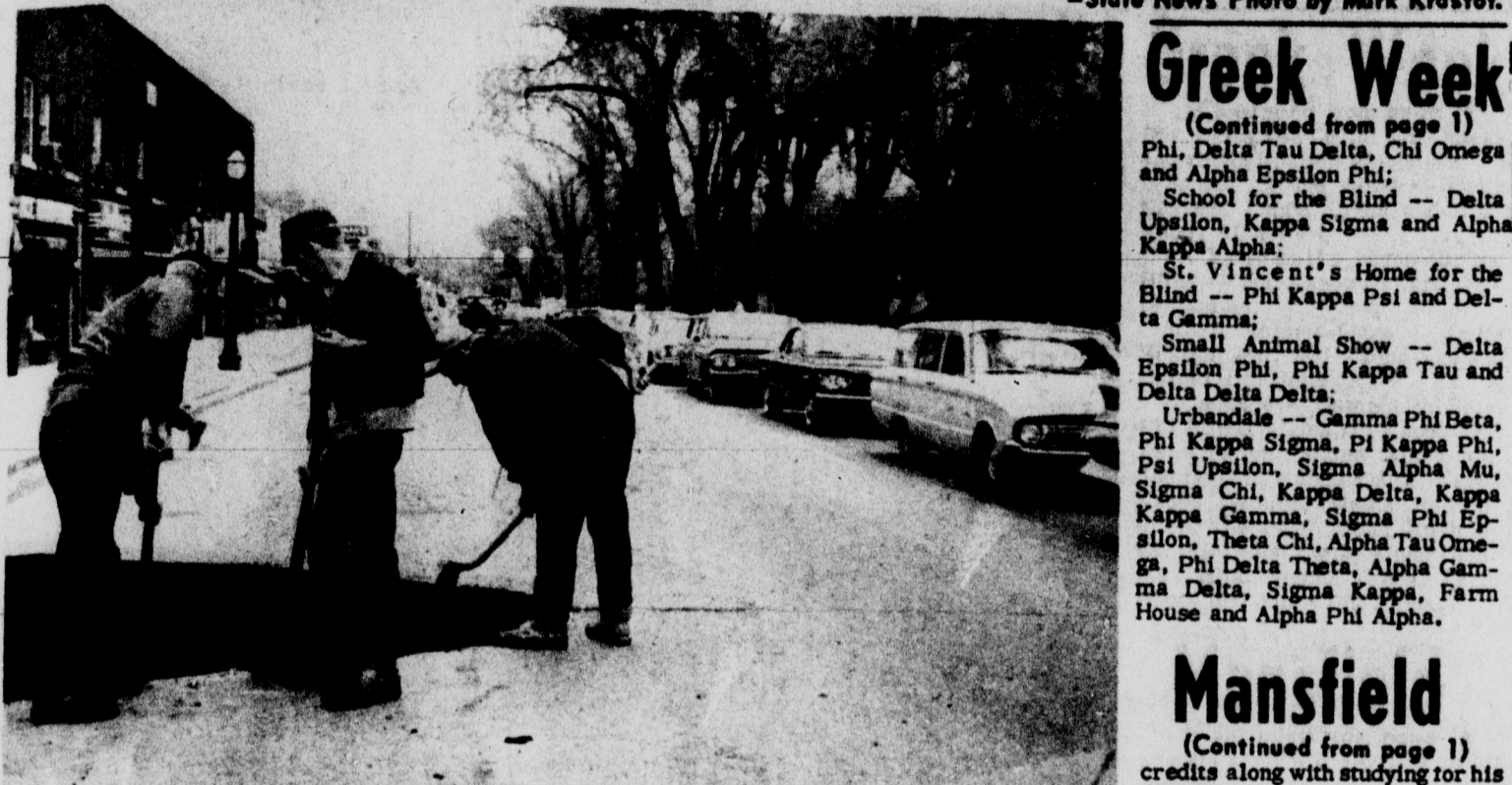
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A FUTURE QUEEN--Candidates for Engineering Queen were selected Wednesday night. The Queen will be crowned on Saturday and will reign over the Engineering Go-Kart race and the annual May Hop. Left to right are: Nancy Larson, Howell freshmen: Patty Johnson, Grand Rapids freshman: Bonnie Bohn, Grosse Pointe junior; Mary Ellen Dezey, Alma junior; and Lucy Clough, Delmar, N.Y., sophomore.



DODGE-UMS--Patching holes along Grand River Ave. caused by severe winter has made auto traffic slow and jammed during rush hours. Repairmen are working rapidly to fill the holes while they are dodged by cars, bicyclists and pedestrians.

Democratic Minority Drafts Substitute State Constitution

By ISABEL RACKI

Of the State News Staff

A Democratic delegate from Detroit, Melvin Nord and three other Democrats have begun action to present a substitute constitution -- a constitution which they feel presents something other than the Republican point of view.

There are 97 Republican delegates working on the new Michigan constitution.

Democrats -- 47 in number -- are in the minority.

The three Detroit Democrats who have worked on the substituted document with Nord are delegates Harold Norris, Richard C. Austin, and Jack Faxon.

"We felt," said Nord, explain-

ing the reason for the document, "that the Republicans were going to present a Republican document to the people. We felt there was a need to put a substitute document -- giving the Democratic point of view -- before the people."

The substitute constitution agrees in many respects with the constitution now under consideration.

But it also reflects disagreement with about one-third of the constitution now being considered by Con-Con.

Nord said the substitute constitution calls for representation on basis of population for both houses. The constitution currently under discussion calls for ap-

portionment in the Senate on a basis of 60% by population, 20% by area.

Nord said the constitution now under consideration has a great many restrictions on the legislature and some on the governor.

"Our document," Nord said, "leaves much up to the legislature."

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Old Timers' Clash Tomorrow

Duffy Hoping For Old Timer Upset

Varsity, Alumni Ready For Game

By TERRY WAREHAM
Assistant Sports Editor

A very determined varsity football team will be taking the field Saturday against a very confident Old Timers contingent. The Old Timers are favored to win by about everyone who is willing to make a prediction on the game. Even Duffy Daugherty gives the Old Timers a three touchdown advantage.

Many times when a determined Tigers Blow Lead; Lose To L.A., 6-4

Los Angeles, (F-A) Kaline put Detroit ahead momentarily with his 10th home run but the Los Angeles Angels came back behind another fine performance by relief pitcher Ryne Duren and defeated the Tigers 6-4 Thursday.

A sixth inning sacrifice fly by Albie Pearson brought in Billy Conzolo with the deciding run.

Duren, picking up his fourth save in five appearances, held the Tigers to only one hit the last three innings. In his last 10 1/3 innings, Duren has allowed only three hits, has walked only three, has struck out 14 and hasn't given up a run.

Angel starter Ken McBride blew a 3-0 lead in the fifth when Jake Wock slammed a 3-run homer and Kaline followed one out later with a 385-foot drive into the left field pavilion. Kaline, who now leads the American League in homers, has hit four of his 10 against the Angels.

"S" Nine Set for 3 With Indiana, OSU

By MIKE SKINNER
Of The State News Staff

Joe Sparma, a fire ball throwing right-hander, will pitch for Ohio State against Michigan State in baseball action at 3:30 p.m. on Old College Field today.

Saturday Indiana's Hoosiers, who are in a second place tie with Illinois, will be here for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. In an effort to improve upon its 2-6 conference record, the Spartans will be going with its top pitcher, Wes Kiewicki, in Friday's contest against the Buckeyes.

Kiewicki's season record is 5-0, including a 2-0 Big Ten mark.

"A win Friday would give us a big boost," John Kobs, Spartan coach, said. State has been troubled all year by lax pitching but a sign that things may change came Tuesday when MSU received fine hurling by Gary Ronberg and Kiewicki and ended the University of Detroit's win streak at 14 games with a 7-3 win.

If State's pitching continues to show on the brighter side the Spartans could be a tough team to beat since they have a Big Ten team batting average of .260, fourth best in the conference.

"If we can get our hitting and pitching working together I think we'll be all right," Kobs said. State will continue to go with the same revised line-up that whipped Detroit Tuesday. This includes three southpaw swingers, Jeff Abrecht, Dan Costello and Jerry Sutton.

With Costello and Sutton, both first year men, State will have five sophomores on its starting nine. The other sophomores are Joe Porrevecchio, Dennis Ketcham and Malcolm Chiljean.

Despite an over-balanced line-up with sophomores, three of these players have been the mainstays of Kobs crew. Ketcham and Chiljean have been the regular keystone guardians and Porrevecchio has been the leftfielder since the first game. Ketcham's .387 Big Ten average is the eighth best in the league and Porrevecchio, at .357, is not far behind. Chiljean has maintained a respectable .280 average through all games.

The other two newcomers, Sutton and Costello, have both shown they can hit when it counts. Sutton has knocked in 10 runs and has a season bat mark of .303 and Costello has nine rbi's and a .278 average.

Though a junior, Abrecht, is also a first year man; this is the first spring he has departed from the gridiron in favor of the baseball diamond.

Since being installed into the starting center-field position the speedy Abrecht has belted a double, triple and home run and has compiled a robust .367 batting clip.

Kobs said he was undecided who would pitch in the turnhill against Indiana. He said his

underdog and a confident favorite clash an upset takes place. Duffy and his squad are anticipating just this in Saturday's encounter.

"The way to beat the varsity," says Old Timers' coach Al Dorow, "is to hit quick and hard in the first quarter. You've got to show them who's boss right away or they'll run all over you. They'll never get hit next fall like they're going to get hit Saturday."

Duffy is standing pat on his strategy,--if he has any. After last Saturday's Green and White game he said he held nothing back.

The varsity's lineup will probably look like this: Matt Snorton and Ernie Clark at the ends; Jim Bobbitt and Ed Budde at tackles; Herb Paters and Charley Brown at the Guard slots; center Dave Behrman; quarterback Charley Migyanka; wingback Dewey Lincoln; Earl Lattimer running tailback and George Salmes at fullback. This eleven will go both ways until spelled by a second unit.

Dorow announced that on offense he probably would go with this eleven: Ends Paul Dekker and Fred Arbanas; tackles Fran O'Brien and Norm Masters; guards Ellison Kelly and Palmer Pyle; center Dave Manders; flanker back Dorne Dibble; left halfback Herb Adderly; fullback Clarence Peaks and quarterback Earl Morrall.

On defense first call probably will go to ends Bill Quinlan and Sam Williams; middle linemen Paul Rochester and Tom Saldock; linebackers Arch Matsos, Mickey Walker and Dan Currie; wing backs Gary Lowe and Wayne Fontes and safeties Vic Zucco and Jim Ellis.



Gary Lowe

Sam Williams

Williams and Lowe Join Old Timers

In an era when offense was coming to dominate college football, Sam Williams and Gary Lowe helped spark Michigan State to defensive excellence.

Together, they'll give the Old Timers' defense that "rock-ribbed" look when they face the Spartan varsity Saturday. Lowe, a 6-1, 190-pounder, lettered in 1954 and 1955 at fullback behind Jerry Planutis. Remembered as a hard runner,

Lowe averaged 4.4 yards per carry in his Spartan career. But Lowe really excelled on defense. Lowe now sparks the secondary defensive unit for the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Nicknamed "Kado" by his mates, he has been a pro for six seasons.

Williams started slow in 1956, his sophomore year with the Spartans. But after a brilliant junior campaign he was named captain of the 1958 Spartans and finished by leading them on defense as well as topping the squad in pass receiving with 15 catches for 242 yards and one touchdown.

In his three varsity seasons of 1956-57-58, Williams made State's left end a dead end street for opposing traffic. He made All-American even though the Spartan team was a loser. The 6-5, 218-pounder played prep ball 18 miles from Spartan Stadium, at tiny Dansville High School. In the Navy from 1951-55, he was such a big star there that the Los Angeles Rams drafted him even before he came to Michigan State.

Sam was traded to the Detroit Lions two seasons ago, and now operates a Lansing business along with his football duties.

Here are the starting line-ups for Friday's game.

Ohio State ss Terry Ryser, who is the son of the Hoosiers' gymnastics coach Otto Ryser, is Indiana's top batter with a .423 season average. He is the Big Ten's fifth leading hitter with a mark of .407.

Michigan State cf Jeff Abrecht Jerry Lumianski Dennis Ketcham Joe Porrevecchio Dan Costello Jerry Sutton Gordon Hjortas Malcolm Chiljean Wes Kiewicki

Prices Here are the prices on the Old Timers' football game tickets:

All seats are general admission. If tickets are bought in advance they are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students and children. If they are bought at the stadium Saturday they are \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for students and children.

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By BOB JENKINS
Of the State News Staff

The varsity gridgers finished spring practice Thursday, and the alumni began theirs, as both squads prepared for tomorrow's sixth annual Old Timers' game. This year's contest, starting at 2 p.m., shapes up as one of the most exciting yet. The Old Timers will have over 60 on their team. Their roster reads like a Who's Who of football.

Participating are such former Spartan greats as Lynn Chadnois, Dorne Dibble, Clarence Peaks, Jim Ninowski, Earl Morrall, Herb Adderly, Dan Currie, Al Dorow, Bert Zagers, Freddy Arbanas, Palmer Pyle, Fran O'Brien, Archie Matsos, and Mickey Walker, plus all the graduating seniors.

Head coach for the Old Timers is quarterback Al Dorow, of the New York Titans. Asked about varsity coach Duffy Daugherty's view that the alumni are three-touchdown favorites, Dorow said: "Tomorrow's game will be a close contest; the largest margin we ever won by was six points, in 1959. Even without their usual depth, the varsity will have the conditioning."

"The alumni will be using two separate teams on offense and defense, Duffy said," but the varsity units will be going both ways."

The alumni would be favorites if only for their weight-advantage; the offensive line will average 275, and the defensive line

will slim down to 250. But alot of that is out-of-season fat, while the varsity is in top shape after the five weeks of training.

Another definite advantage the varsity has over the Old Timers is in actual offensive plays. "We have about 15 basic running plays, and the quarterbacks decides when to pass, and who to," Dorow said.

At the quarterback position, the Old Timers hold the edge. The signal-callers for the alumni are: Dorow, Ninowski, Morrall, Tommy Wilson, and Tom Yewcic. The varsity will go mainly with two inexperienced quarterbacks, Chuck Migyanka and Ken Bankey. Freshmen quarterbacks Roger Hailey and Bill Gordon should see little, if any, game-action.

Without a doubt, the strongest alumni position will be at line-backer. Dan Currie, Mickey Walker, and Archie Matsos are three of the finest in pro football. Currie, of the world champion Green Bay Packers, is the older, bigger, brother of the varsity's Mike Currie. Matsos has been called "the Joe Schmidt of the American Football League". Walker is a standout on the Titans, Dorow's team.

The proceeds of the game will go into the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund. Duffy explained the connection between the game and the fund: "It is a chance for the boys to get together again, and lets the gridgers contribute to all the other varsity sports through this fund."

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Weekend Sports

FRIDAY
Baseball, Ohio State, 3:30 p.m. at Old College Field

SATURDAY
Soccer, Alumni game, 10 a.m. Soccer Field
Baseball, Indiana, 2 games beginning at 1 p.m., Old College Field
Football, Old Times Game, 1:30 p.m., Spartan Stadium
Track, Michigan and Ohio State, 1:30 p.m. Ralph Young Field

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IM Golf Tournament

All league golf will be held on Forest Aker's Golf Course starting at 7:22 a.m. Saturday. Participants must show up on time. Times are listed for all teams below:

M-Squad.
7:27 Doug Wood - Phil Delt, John Clapper - DTD, Bruce Lassman - ES, Dick Todd - Gophers.
7:32 Larry Geiger - D.U., R. L. Zabolnick - Vets, Fred MacEachron - Phi Delt, Jerry Flynn - ES.
7:37 Paul Stierna - P.K. Phi,

Jim Frederick - ES, Bob Mitchell - Gophers, Pat Baldwin - SAE.

7:41 Bob Stenover - A.T.O., Bruce Barrow - Dollar 65, Bob Hart - Phi U., John Saum - RATHER.

7:46 Doug Bergman - S. Chi, Bill Beckman - Elmmons, Bob Thompson - Phi Delt, Marty Quirk - M-Squad.
7:51 Bill Turner - B.T. Pi, Dean Carpenter - D.U., Jim Salmon - Vets, Tom Williams - Case.

7:56 Neil Nickle - LCA, Pat Mallory - Bryan, Fred Staranowicz - P.K. Phi, Paul Butler - Gophers.

8:06 Don Bigelman - ZBT, Barrie Holmes - RATHER, Mark Petrie - S. Chi, Dick Frendergast - M-Squad.

8:11 Charles Pfaff - DTD, David Grow - B.T. Pi, John Vance - Vets, Bob Hewitt - Elmmons.
8:16 Jeff Porman - S. Nu, Terry Clark - Gophers, Tom Yonker - LCA, Mike Mehas - Case.

8:21 Joe Stein - Sig. Ep, Mike Eastland - Bryan, Doug Swartz-Dollar 65, Ira Scharaga - ZBT.
8:26 Ron Grossman - T. Chi, Henry Tolle - SAE, Barry Safer - M-Squad, Paul Horn - DTD.

8:36 Bob Gaze - Phi Psi, John Lilly - RATHER, Maury Gamel - Vets, John Weber - S. Nu.
8:41 Gerry Gross - D.U., Randy Barrett - Sig. Ep, Dave Levy - Elmmons, Tom Hankle - Dollar 65.

8:46 Jim Ziozios - P.K. Phi, Alan Borkenhagen - T. Chi, Frank Kirschmeier - Case, Doug St. John - Phi Psi.

8:51 Carl Rusbekman - ATO, Don Hargrave - Bryan, Roger Mehaffy - Phi U., Mark Youngblood - SAE.

8:56 John Ellward - S. Chi, Mike Brooks - RATHER, Russ Kroppschott - Phi U., Bill Boettcher - Phi Delt.

9:01 Bob Wolfe - B. T. Pi, Terry Cliff - Elmmons, Dave Spille - Case, Jim Held - D.U.
9:06 Dean Kelley - LCA, Jon Bolen - ATO, Bob Raddant - Bryan, Ken Franklin - Dollar 65.

9:11 Gary Adelman - ZBT, Dick Pendell - P.K. Phi, John Schauer - ATO, Bill David - S. Chi.

9:16 Wally Aneszko - Sig. Ep, Howard Friesland - B.T. Pi, Bill Clark - LCA, Luck Steinhart - ZBT.

9:21 Bill Spute - T. Chi, Jim Fletcher - DTD, Jesse Edwards - Phi Psi, Les Miller - Sig. Ep.
9:26 Art Schwarm - S. Nu, John Jacobowitz - T. Chi, Bill Pekera - Phi Psi, Ken Nagler - SAE.

BACKWARD, O BACKWARD
BALTIMORE (AP)—In a book about Baltimore, published 25 years ago, Meredith Janvier lamented the passing of the city's old-time charm.

He said he knew of only three hitching rings embedded in curbstones, only one hitching post, only six carriage blocks and only a handful of doorway foot-scrappers.

Today in Baltimore, there are 110 known hitching rings embedded in curbstones, 7 hitching posts, 67 carriage blocks and 600 footscrapers.

standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	13	7	.652	—
Cleveland	14	9	.609	1 1/2
Minnesota	15	12	.556	2 1/2
Chicago	15	13	.536	3
L.A. Angels	12	11	.522	3 1/2
Boston	11	12	.478	4 1/2
Baltimore	11	12	.478	4 1/2
Detroit	11	12	.478	4 1/2
Kansas C.	12	15	.444	5 1/2
Washington	5	18	.278	10 1/2

Chicago 3, Washington 1
Cleveland 9, Minnesota 4
Los Angeles 6, Detroit 4
Kansas City at Baltimore, (N)
Only games scheduled.

Boston at Detroit (N)
Washington at Baltimore (N)
New York at Cleveland (N)
Kansas City at Minnesota (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
S. Francisco	21	7	.750	—
St. Louis	16	8	.667	3
L.A. Angels	17	11	.607	4
Pittsburgh	14	11	.560	5 1/2
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	6 1/2
Cincinnati	13	13	.500	7
Milwaukee	12	14	.462	8
Houston	10	15	.400	9 1/2
New York	5	16	.238	12 1/2
Chicago	6	20	.231	14

THURSDAY'S RESULTS:
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3
New York at Chicago (PP)
S. Francisco at St. Louis, (N)
Los Angeles at Houston, (N)
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games:
National League
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Milwaukee at New York
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)
S. Francisco at Houston (N)

Bill Schwarz, Michigan State's fine sophomore basketball guard from Columbia City, Ind., is a candidate for a spot with the Spartan soccer squad.

Ten Match Win Streak On Line for State Golfers

The Spartan golf team faces its toughest test of the season Saturday against Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan at Ann Arbor. Michigan State carries a 10 match winning streak against the NCAA champions, the Big Ten champs and a traditional rival.

Purdue will be the toughest according to MSU coach John Brotzmann. The Boilermakers have the same team back that took first in the last NCAA tourney.

Broetzmann figures the six Boilermakers will average 75 or better over the Michigan course. Big Ten champion, Ohio State, is weakened by the loss of Jack Frandor.

Broetzmann figures the six Boilermakers will average 75 or better over the Michigan course. Big Ten champion, Ohio State, is weakened by the loss of Jack Frandor.

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U of M, Buckeyes Clash With State Thinclads

By JAY J. LEVY
Of the State News Staff

The University of Michigan along with Ohio State invade the campus this weekend for a triangular track meet.

The three way affair will start at 1:00 Saturday afternoon and the Spartans are out to upset the slightly favored Wolverines.

The MSU thinclads bested the Buckeyes earlier this year in an indoor meet, 90 1/2 to 59 1/2, but Michigan, indoor conference runner-up to champion Wisconsin, will be tough.

A stellar battle shapes up in the broad jump with three nationally ranked men competing. According to Track and Field News, Sherman Lewis of State is fourth, Paul Warfield of Ohio State is fifth, and Dave Rainey of Michigan is sixth in the United States indoor rankings.

Lewis, who did a 9.6 century last week, is scheduled to compete in this again as well as the 220 yd. dash and mile relay.

Zach Ford will also go in the 100, 220 and mile relay. Other possibilities for the relay are John Parker, Ron Horning and Herm Johnson.

Parker will be running in the 220 yd. dash and in his specialty, the 440. He has done the quarter in 46.7 and was ranked tenth in the U.S. in that category.

Horning is entered in the 660 yd. run along with Bob Fulcher and Billy Stewart. Sophomore Mac Hunter is a top entry in this event for the Wolverines.

A return match is the big attraction in the hurdles. State's Herm Johnson will meet Michigan's Benny McCrae for the first time since the Big Ten Indoor Championship where McCrae beat Johnson by inches.

McCrae was second in the highs at the Penn Relays, and last week he beat former Big Ten champ and Olympic ace Willie May. Other entrants for State in the lows and highs are Tom Peckham and Bill Cole. Bill Mann

is a possible starter in the highs. In the 880 and mile the man to beat is Michigan's Ergas Lepos. This Canadian Olympian swept both events in the conference indoor and outdoor meets last year. His 1:49.2 half and 4:10 mile outdoor marks as well as his sixth place U.S. ranking indoors provide a tough task for Don Castle, Ron Horning and Bob Fulcher, who will face him in the half, Jerry Young, Roger Humbarger and Castle will go against him in the mile for the Spartans.

Young and Humbarger are also scheduled for the two mile run. Beside the broad jump, field records could be broken in the pole vault. Michigan's Ron Denhart broke the varsity record at Ann Arbor last week when he cleared 15' 1/4". Jerry Dehnan is State's only entry in this event.

In the shot put, Herm Johnson, Dave Mutchler, and Dave Manders, three footballers will do the honors. Both Ron Waly, of Ohio State and Michigan's Roger Schmitt have put the shot better than 52' feet this year so the gridmen will have their work cut out for them.

Johnson, who placed second in the discus throw at Penn State last week is State's only entrant this week.

High jumpers Wilmer Johnson, Tom Peckham, and either Bill Berry or Dave Cox will be pitted against Michigan's entries, Al Ammerman and Steve Williams.

"If all our boys perform well this Saturday, we have a chance to beat Michigan," said head coach Fran Dietrich. "If things are close, the mile relay could decide things again this week."

Weekend Tennis Schedule Changed

Spartan tennis coach, Stan Drobac has announced a last-minute change in the team's schedule for this weekend.

The MSU squad will go to Ann Arbor Saturday to face the Buckeyes of Ohio State. The original schedule had slated the Spartans for a weekend meet in Champaign, Ill., where they were to meet Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Drobac explained that because of the compact schedule, his athletes had missed a lot of classes recently. The Illinois meet would have meant another full day of missed classes.

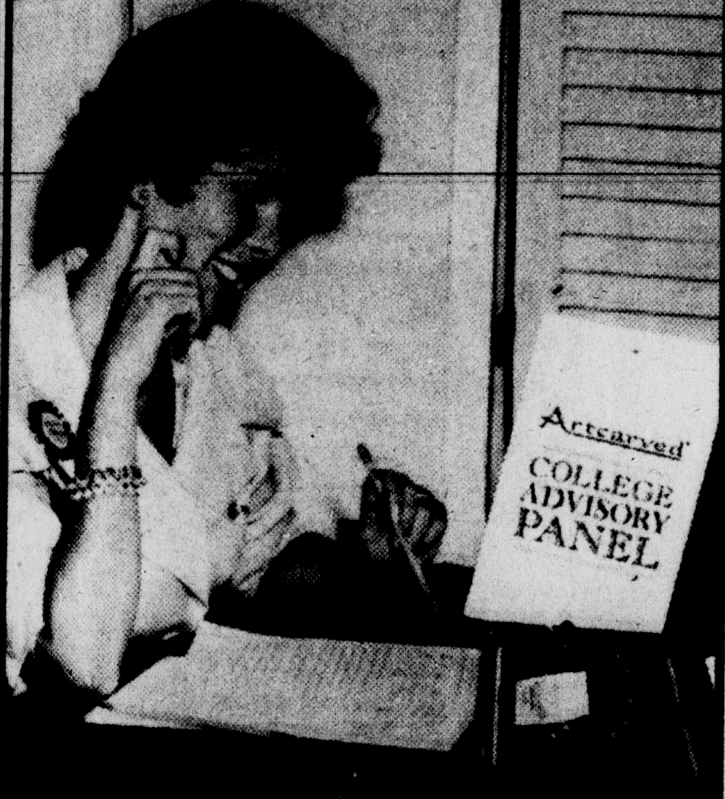
Also the Spartans have already met each of these teams and Drobac preferred to play Ohio State once before the Big Ten meet next week in Minneapolis, Minn.

Ohio State will play a double header Saturday, facing M.S.U. at noon and Michigan at 4 p.m.

On Monday the Spartans play host to the Broncos of Western Michigan University. This will be the finale of the MSU home tennis season. The match will begin at 2:30.

There Are A Few LUAA Souvenir Programs

LEFT Union Ticket Office 25c



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Every year a stout band of brave young men march off to the jeweler to buy the engagement ring—unaided. We at Artcarved, makers of the world's most treasured rings for over a hundred years, salute them.

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Campus Book for Gifts to Mom on her Day



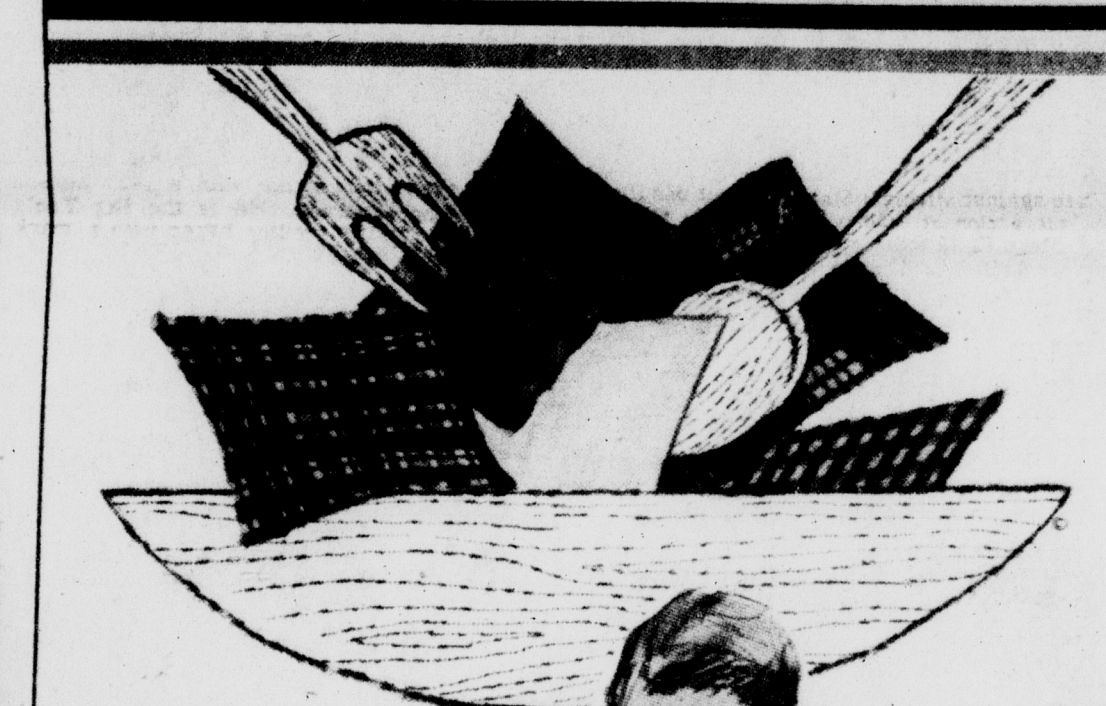
Give Mom Candy. Choose Mom's favorite creams, nuts, or fruit-filled candies.

Playing Cards. For mother whose game is bridge, select one of our matching Bridge Sets.

Books Of Course. A book to interest mother from our lists of best sellers and special interest books.

Remember to send mother a card. Make your selection from our large assortment of HALL-MARK Cards . . . sweet and sentimental, or clever and contemporary. Gift wrappings, too!

Wrap up your love for Mom in happy surprises from our sparkling array of gifts, fit for a queen. **CAMPUS BOOK STORE** ACROSS FROM THE UNION



You'll relish our blend for cool, casual living in sport jackets

Here's dacron polyester blended with cotton in a weave that's light as a lettuce leaf! Spike the fabric with interesting patterns and colors, and you have summer's smartest sport jackets. From \$29.95

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Art Dept Sponsors Car Show

The Kresge Art Center grounds will be the site for an exhibit of well designed cars sponsored by the art department. The show will be held Saturday and will consist of outstanding cars owned by local automotive car owners. The show represents some of the outstandingly designed cars of the past 30 years from the U.S. and abroad. The show was arranged by art instructors, Lindsey Decker and Robert Alexander. It represents the first such outdoor exhibit to be sponsored by the art department. Cars represented will include a 1931 Rolls Royce Phantom owned by Dr. John Meoden; 1937 Cord and 1961 Lincoln Continental owned by Tony Coats; a Ferrari GT, Mercedes 300 SL and Sifa Bertone BAT owned by Edward Basseler; Mk IV Jaguar owned by James Goben; 1932 Duesenberg owned by Ken McDowell; 1948 Lincoln Continental owned by Professor Decker; and a 1961 Monza owned by Professor Alexander.

MUSIC DETECTIVE--Dr. J. Murray Barbour, seated, and Conductor Elay Fominaga will join talents at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium to present a program of the works of Pokorny. Dr. Barbour's work in Europe led to the discovery that 100 or 150 of Pokorny symphonies had been wrongly attributed to other composers. The main work of the program is "Serenade in D Major," for many years erroneously attributed to Kohaut. --State News Photo by Mark Krastoff.

Baskett, Strandness Edit College Reader on Identity

Sam Baskett, English department head, and T.B. Strandness, ATL professor, have edited a college reader, "The American Identity," which was recently published. Each section has a variety of essay types, fiction and poetry, and included in the book are works from most of the major American writers. Intended for use in either the college composition course or courses in American civilization, the book is a collection of readings focused on the board issue of our national identity. The text's 14 sections raises questions about the American love of money, his unusual respect for women, his hankering for the practical, his suspicion of authority, his fondness for machinery, or his commitment to equality.

A KENTUCKY HOME VISITOR BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP)—The composer of "My Old Kentucky Home," Stephen Foster, was a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. Foster was visiting a relative in Bardstown when he wrote the song in 1852. He composed for the practical, his suspicion of authority, his fondness for machinery, or his commitment to it down.

Try Henry's Once YOU WILL RETURN

Make Henry's A Habit
1153 Michigan -- one Block West of Brody.

Starts SAT! SUPER BARGAIN DAY
ALL DAY PREVIEW OF THESE TWO HITS

"Why do some women turn a beautiful thing into something no better than the making of a nest?"

LAURENCE HARVEY **GERALDINE PAGE**

HAL WALLIS' Summer and Smoke
Based on the play by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
the most important story of people desperately hunting for a share of life and love!

GLADMER THEATRE TODAY & SATURDAY
WILLIAM HOLDEN CLIFTON WEBB
LEO MCGARY'S **SATAN NEVER SLEEPS**

Shown at 1:40-4:15-6:55-9:30
SATURDAY at 3:00-7:05-11:15
Box office closes at 10:00 pm

Chess Meet Set At Lansing YMCA

Three MSU students will participate in the 1962 Michigan Amateur Chess tournament in the Lansing YMCA at 1 p.m. Saturday. The tournament which will be held for two weekends is open to players except experts from any area in or outside the state.

Barbara Brown, Hartland freshman, will defend the state women's championship she won last year. She faces hard competition from Jamie Pinkston, C. W. Otto junior high student, who was runner-up last year. John Brattin, East Lansing, junior and George Tessaro, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore, will direct the conventional Swiss system of pairings to be used for the tournament. Richard Taylor, East Lansing senior, who won the junior championship last year will be ineligible for it again, because he has passed the age limit. Don Napoli, East Lansing senior, was runner-up last year in the separate tournament for experts conducted at the same time and place as the amateur tournament.

Games will begin at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday and at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, with final rounds scheduled for the same hours the following weekend.

Congress OK's Representatives

Student Congress approved the appointment of two All-University Student Government representatives Wednesday. Brian Franz, Detroit junior, was named representative from East Lansing, and Bob Hackenbruch, Grand Rapids freshman, was named representative from Emmons Hall.



Jim Wilson and Lynne Stutzman... Seniors of the Week... --State News Photo by Gordon Stauffer

Week's Seniors: Stutzman, Wilson

Senior Council has selected Tuckie Stutzman, Herseheada, N. Y., history major, and Jim Wilson, East Lansing chemistry major, to be seniors of the week. Tuckie Stutzman, a member of Delta Zeta, has served her sorority as rush counselor, social chairman, and first vice president. She has also worked as executive secretary of the 1962 IFC-Pan Hellenic Ball and publicity secretary of 1961 Greek Week.

As an underclassman, Tuckie was honored as the outstanding pledge of her pledge class and was a member of the executive council of Fresh-Soph Council. Tuckie's other activities have included charter membership in Angel Flight, working as secretary of publicity for the 1961 J-Hop, and serving as secretary of theme and continuity of the 1961 Water Carnival.

After graduation this spring, Tuckie plans to teach English and history in an eastern high school, and hopes to do graduate work in guidance and counseling. "Put 100 per cent into everything or don't bother" is Tuckie's motto. "She also believes that you should never turn down a new experience, because even if it's not interesting, it's bound to be educational."

Jim Wilson, president of Delta Upsilon, has also been vice-president and rush chairman of his fraternity, and attended an international convention of Delta Upsilon in Banff, Canada. Jim has also been an active Union Board member, serving as director of special events and vice-president. Jim's other activities have included being a member of Dorm Judiciary and Water Carnival.

University To Honor 32 Retiring Professors

A total of 327 years of service to Michigan State will be recognized Monday when the University pays tribute to 32 retiring faculty and staff members. The retirees will be guests at the reception and noon luncheon in Kellogg Center. President John A. Hannah will preside at the luncheon and certificates will be presented to academic retirees by provost Clifford E. Erickson and to non-academic retirees by vice-president Phillip J. May. Two of the retirees began their service to the University 45 years ago. They are Francis Bitner of the cooperative extension service and Agnes M. McCann, assistant to the dean of engineering. Following are those retiring July 1, the departments of which they are members, and their years of service to the University:

- Mrs. Fern B. DeCamp, health service, 29 years; Mrs. Berenice Doren, dormitories and food services, 15 years; Ralph Gardner, buildings and utilities, 22 years; Earle Harrison, zoology, 28 years; Earl W. Henderson, poultry science, 23 years; Richard James, grounds maintenance, 23 years; Mrs. Edith Moore, Laundry, 20 years; Mrs. Hazel Nelson, dormitories and food services, 17 years; Floyd W. Reeves, education, 9 years; William F. Robertson, food science, 19 years; Mrs. Mabel E. Stanley, health service, 33 years; Forrest C. Strong, botany and plant pathology, 32 years; Mrs. Miriam C. Strong, botany and plant pathology, 40 years; Walter Toenjes, Graham Horticultural Station, 34 years; Cecil R. Upham, accounting and financial administration, 33 years; and Mrs. Esther Van Me-

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GREGORY PECK ROBERT MITCHUM POLLY BERG

WHAT HAPPENS BETWEEN THEM IS AN ADVENTURE IN THE UNUSUAL...

So daring in theme
So frank in treatment
that it frightens
while it fascinates
and now in
a new and
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SUSPENSE!

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LUCON NOW SHOWING!
East Lansing -- ED 26944
Until 5:30 60¢ Eves. & Sun. 90¢

A GREAT TWIN-HIT SHOW!
Hit No. 1 Shown 12:45-4:35-8:35

THE MOST HILARIOUS HOLLIDAY!
JUDY'S OSCAR-WINNING PERFORMANCE!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Judy Williams Benedict
HOLLIDAY-HOLDEN-CRAWFORD

BORN YESTERDAY
Screen Play by Albert Maltzman • Produced by E. GEORGE SCHUBERT
Directed by GEORGE SCHUBERT • Based on the Stage Play by GEORGE SHERWIN

Hit No. 2 shown 2:30 - 6:25 - 10:20

KIRK DOUGLAS KIM NOVAK ERNIE KOVACS BARBARA RUSH

Strangers When We Meet
WALTER MATTHAU VIRGINIA BRUCE • KENT SMITH • HELEN BALLANTYNE

Sigma Xi Science Prize Won By State Eye Expert

Many of the impressions a person gets from the things he sees are due to the way messages are transmitted from eye to brain, a noted expert on sight said Wednesday evening.

S. Howard Bartley, professor of psychology, described and demonstrated some results of 35 years of research in accepting the Senior Award of the MSU chapter of the Sigma Xi scientific society.

The award, the highest honor which MSU scientists annually confer on a colleague, included a cash prize of \$150. It was conferred at a banquet in Kellogg Center attended by about 500 scientists and guests.

The junior award was presented to Robert S. Bandurki, professor of botany and plant pathology. Graduate student awards went to Flole M. Vane, graduate fellow in chemistry, and Rollo W. Van Pelt, research associate in surgery and medicine.

Bartley said he has studied sight as a psychologist and as a biologist.

"My interest in vision," he said, "has always involved two parallel sets of phenomena, what people see and how the visual mechanism of the body provides for this."

"What is found out about one set of phenomena helps quite directly to clarify what is to be known about the other."

The scientist said he has learned that the pathway from eye to brain consists of many microscopic nerve fibers or channels comparable to wires in a cable. After a channel has transmitted a visual impulse from the eye to the cortex of the brain, he continued, it needs a short time to recover. Human channels can transmit 10 impulses per second, he said.

This cycle, he said, explains many illusions. For instance, a light of a certain intensity appears to be brighter when it is seen only momentarily than it does when it is constant.

This, he said, is because the short flash activates all of the channels at once, resulting in a sudden, powerful impulse to the cortex. In the case of the steady light, he added, some of the channels are transmitting impulses while others are recovering.

Bartley stressed the value of conducting carefully controlled experiments leading to valid conclusions that will withstand careful scrutiny.

"The beauty of the kind of work I have been depicting," he said, "is that the facts slowly go together like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle."

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau, Wednesday, May 16. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the weeks of May 7 and 14:

U.S. Treasury Dept. - Internal Revenue Service - SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Accounting majors must have completed junior year by June, 1962 and be able to work in Detroit.

Avondale School District - Early and later elementary education speech correction, junior high science, math, english, and type "A" mentally retarded. Senior high English, general math, business math, arts, crafts, and type "A" mentally retarded.

Midland Public Schools - Elementary education early and later, German-French or German-English, English-Journalism and English.

Wosso Public Schools - Elementary education early and later, junior high science - math and vocal music, and women's physical education, senior high advanced math.

Enchanting Homes, Inc. - residential building majors or others with building experience for position as trim foreman with building crew. All other majors from the college of business and public service with building interests and experience for kitchen designer and salesman.

Ovid Public Schools - French and English majors, chemistry

Committee OK's Medal For Bob Hope

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Banking and Currency Committee, usually concerned with matters involving big money, laid aside such an affair Wednesday to give swift approval for a gold medal for comedian Bob Hope "in the name of the people of the United States of America."

Chairman Brent Spence, D-Ky., interrupted a hearing on export controls to listen to Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who is piloting the gold medal resolution through Congress. It already has been passed unanimously in the Senate.

Symington said of the wisecracking comedian that no man has given more generously in traveling to entertain American troops abroad.

"What he's done for these men in camps abroad has to be seen to be believed," Symington said. He noted that such medals have been struck for songwriters George M. Cohan and Irving Berlin.

Off the committee record, at Spence's urging, Symington told of an industrial convention in his state which wanted Hope as master of ceremonies and was told his fee was \$10,000 a night. Convention leaders finally agreed.

The next night, Symington said, Hope appeared at a fund raising dinner for the Children's Hospital in St. Louis and "he took the check he had received the night before and simply endorsed it over to the hospital fund."

The committee went into executive session and five minutes later had approved the resolution to strike a gold medal for Bob Hope. The mint does such jobs, which puts them in the banking committees field.

Senior Recital Presented Friday

Charlotta Klein, violoncello, and a Flint junior, will appear in a student recital at 8:15 p.m. on Friday in the music auditorium. She will be assisted by David Pino, East Lansing junior, clarinet, and Virginia Rice, Lawton, Okla. graduate student, piano.

Miss Klein will play Haydn's Concerto in D Major for Violoncello and orchestra. The chamber orchestra will be under the direction of Joseph Baber, graduate student from Richmond, Virginia.

The Concerto for Clarinet in A by Hindenth will be played by David Pino, a composition by Caryn Nelson at the piano. The program will conclude with Miss Klein and Virginia Rice performing the Sonata for Violoncello and Piano, Opus 6, by Samuel Barber.

Leonard Picked Vice President of Philosophy Assn

University professor Henry S. Leonard was elected vice-president of the western division of the American Philosophical Association in a meeting at Wayne State University.

Following a custom of the association, Leonard will become president in the following year.

Also at the meeting, Leonard read a paper in logic and the theory of language, and Richard S. Rudner, associate professor of philosophy, participated in a symposium.

Scouter Accident Injures Youth

A car-motor scooter collision sent the 17-year-old son of a Michigan State graduate student to Sparrow Hospital with compound fractures of the left leg Wednesday afternoon.

John H. Nearing, 17, of 1515 J. Spartan Village, was heading south on Hagadorn Rd. on his motor scooter when he struck the rear of a car driven by Gladys M. Schilperoot, 62, 719 Maggolia St., Lansing.

Mrs. Schilperoot in attempting to slow down for the Mt. Hope intersection hit the brake instead of the clutch and stopped about 270 feet before the stop sign and Nearing struck her car.

Nearing was listed in good condition.

Hillel Foundation Film.. 'The Golden Age Of Comedy'

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 7:00 p.m.
ROOM 31 UNION
Eight reels of collectors' items of funniest pictures ever filmed
No admission charge—everyone welcome

Collegium to Air Works of Pokorny

A program of orchestral music by Franz Xaver Pokorny, will be presented by the Collegium Musicum Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Eloy Fominaya, Monroe, La., graduate student, will conduct the student orchestra.

The commentator will be J. Murray Barbour, professor of music, who spent the academic year 1960-61 analyzing the works of Pokorny in the Thurn and Taxis Library in Regensburg, Bavaria. Pokorny was a prolific Czech composer who completed 150 symphonies.

One hundred of these have been wrongly attributed to other composers.

The program opens with a Minuet and Trio from an early symphony falsely ascribed to W.G. Meini, in which the composer's fondness for extremely high and melodic horn parts is illustrated.

It is followed by an Oboe Concerto, originally written for clarinet and orchestra in 1765 and later rewritten for oboe. Peter Hedrick of the music faculty will be soloist.

The most substantial work on the program is a Serenade in D major, whose composer is erroneously named as Kohaut. In nine movements, it begins and closes with a march and contains an andante in rondo form, featuring solo horn, as well as the unusual Czech dance, Hanaka.

Admission -- \$ 1.00
STUDENTS .75
(with I.D.)

Downtown Recommended
THEATRE FOR ADULT AUDIENCES ONLY

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AT 7:00 10:35

THE MOST DANGEROUS SIN

Starring JEAN GABIN - MARINA VLADY

Blue Murder at St. Trinian's

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"BUSTERAMA"

#3 featurette 7:00 - 10:25

starts **TODAY! MICHIGAN THEATRE**

Feature today & Sat. 2:15, 5:45, 9:15 P.M.
Doors open 1:30 P.M.

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Best Actor! Best Screenplay!

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LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD

is TRULY EXTRAORDINARY!

"A truly extraordinary film. Be prepared for an experience such as you've never had. Brilliant photography... hypnotic rhythmic flow... an experience full of beauty and mood. You should find it fascinating."

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

SIGNIFICANT!

"One of the most significant pictures this year... Resnais again reveals himself as one of the few movie makers who can make poetry of our times."

—Paul V. Beckley, N.Y. Herald-Tribune

FASCINATING!

"You will be fascinated by the weird story and the stunning photography. It will probably be the most talked about picture of the year and you had better see it."

—Wanda Hale, Daily News

HYPNOTIC!

"Alain Resnais' extraordinary technique evokes the twists and turns of the human mind."

—Life Magazine

MASTERFUL!

"It promises to become the intellectual benchmark of the cinema year and to jump from previous excitement it is going to make money too. The technique is masterful."

—Time Magazine

BEAUTIFUL!

"A beautiful French film. It takes past and present with the same grace and beauty. It is a beautiful work of art. It is a beautiful work of art. It is a beautiful work of art."

—The New Yorker

SPENCER TRACY BURT LANCASTER RICHARD WIDMARK
MARLENE DIETRICH JUDY GARLAND MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
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Prices this Engagement:
Week Day Mats. \$1.00,
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Tonight only... in our lobby... 7:00-9:30
Come and meet the 10 Beautiful Final Contests appearing in the MISS LANSING PAGEANT CONTEST, May 26th!

CREST Drive-In Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
3 BIG FEATURES
ADM. 75¢ Don't Miss It!

THE GREATEST TERROR TALE EVER TOLD!

Blue Murder at St. Trinian's

"As they mourned me... I was alive... struggling to be free."

"The shrieking of mutilated victims is the music of my life."

"It was designed to cross the region of the heart... It would return again and again... Down and still down it came!..."

— POE

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM

FILMED IN PANAVISION AND COLOR

SCREENPLAY BY RICHARD MATHESON • PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY ROGER CORMAN
MUSIC BY LES BAXTER - AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
The Pit and the Pendulum Shown 2nd at 10:14
3rd Feature -

The only motion picture with a 'FRIGHT BREAK'

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THE STORY OF A PSYCHOTIC KILLER

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THRILLS! SUSPENSE!
DRAMA! ALL ON THE SAME PROGRAM! See It!

She sat there bare-legged and bare-footed with a child-like innocence...

And all the time she was readying her own delicious kind of revenge on every man in town...

Erskine (God's Little Acre) Caldwell's most misbehavin' female... the child-woman they called among other things,

CLAUDELLE ENGLISH

STARRING
DIANE MCBAIN • ARTHUR KENNEDY
WILL HUTCHINS • CONSTANCE FORD • CLAUDE AKINS
Screenplay by Leonard Freeman • Produced by Leonard Freeman

Directed by Gordon Douglas - From the novel by Erskine Caldwell

PRESENTED BY **WARNER BROS.**
Claudelle English shown 3rd at 11:40

STARTS SUNDAY

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STARTS 7 P.M. -- FEATURE AT 7:30 - 9:40

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is TRULY EXTRAORDINARY!

"A truly extraordinary film. Be prepared for an experience such as you've never had. Brilliant photography... hypnotic rhythmic flow... an experience full of beauty and mood. You should find it fascinating."

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—The New Yorker

MSU May Get Funds for ETV

By DIANNE CURREN
Of the State News Staff

Michigan State may receive a Federal Educational TV grant as a result of a new grant-in-aid bill passed by Congress, said James H. Denison, assistant to the president.

The new bill appropriates \$32,000,000 in federal funds to be distributed on a dollar-for-dollar basis to the states.

"This is going to make competition among states considerable," Denison said, "and we'll just have to take our chances."

MSU cannot make plans until the federal government decides what will form the basis of the applications for funds, continued Denison.

"We have a good chance for receiving a grant, though," he said, "because at MSU we are pioneers in educational TV."

According to the provisions of the bill, ETV stations now operating will be eligible for \$1.75 in federal funds for every \$1.00 they put up, while new stations being formed will receive the grant on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The money will be made available for four years starting this fall to help pay for construction and equipment. Each State is limited to \$1,000,000.

It will be some time before the forms for application will be available, according to Dr. Walter Emery of the TV and Radio department. Until that time, MSU can form no concrete plans.

The new grant-in-aid legislation is the first direct federal intervention on behalf of ETV since 1952 when 250 channels were reserved for educational purposes.

There are high hopes in the states and in Washington that the new bill will give ETV the boost it has needed for years.

For most Americans, finding an ETV channel is not easy. In about a third of the states there are none in operation. In the other states most viewers don't have the right kind of TV set to receive the educational broadcasting.

This is because ETV operates on Ultra-High Frequency wave lengths or the channels above 13 on a regular TV set.

Recently, Congress has considered requiring TV manufacturers to equip their sets to receive these channels. As present these channels can only be received on ordinary sets with a converter that costs \$15 to \$35.

There are three kinds of ETV stations, each accounting for about a third of the total: those run by state-owned colleges and universities, the private, non-profit type, and those operated by state government.

ETV programming also has more than one pattern. Some schools use it only for subject matter indirectly related to the classroom. Elsewhere ETV is used as a direct teaching tool, part of the "core" curriculum for the classroom.



AT THE FIJI HOUSE--Following their performance, the Brothers Four took in a party at the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, their fraternity when at the University of Washington. It was the anniversary of the MSU chapter. Here they do a number for Nancy Lewis, Detroit sophomore, who as secretary of Frosh-Soph Council, was responsible for getting the singing group here. Left to right are: Mike Kirkland, John Paine, Nancy Lewis, Bob Flick, and Dick Foley. -State News Photo by Mark Krastof

Loss of Luau Decorations Comparatively Small

Loss of Hawaiian Luau decorations by souvenir hunters was very small in comparison to thefts of decorations from other recent campus events, according to Errol Levy, chairman of the luau traffic control, safety and security committee.

Levy said that the Luau was the largest event ever held on the campus and only 34 artificial flowers valued at \$25.50 were taken from the field house.

He said some of the events this year have lost decorations whose value totaled several hundred dollars. He cited the J-Hop and the recent Armstrong Hall Term Party as examples.

Mike Pasternak, Melrose Park, Ill., sophomore, and Nancy Lewis, Detroit sophomore, are the 1962 J-Hop chairmen. Mike was the 1962 J-Hop publicity chairman and the luau program chairman. He was IFC-rush chairman and a member of Frosh-Soph Council.

Nancy is a Radio-TV major and secretary of the sophomore class. She was director for the Brothers Four program and was in charge of local TV and radio for the luau.

ON RISE--The mechanical wizard video-tape machine, viewed here by WMSB Station Manager Neil Rosen, will increase in importance in the educational television field with selected governmental subsidy increases. -State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

ADDITIONAL WANT ADS

- Wanted: Approved housing with facilities for 3 neat, respectable men. Fall term '62. 2636.
- SE: wanted to rent by June three bedroom house in Red area for faculty family. 355-9903.
- MENT FOR 2 men beginning term. Call John Franklin. 8782.
- LAUNDRY: PAY cash for good used Lica Camera and case. 6335.
- Electrical Engineer graduate student wants work. FCC class, ham, experience. Leffler. 337-0697.

Auto Race Saturday

The annual midget auto race sponsored by Engineering Council will be held on the Driver Education Range on south Harrison Road Saturday at 10 a.m. as part of Engineering Weekend.

The annual Engineering Exposition will not be held this year because of the engineering department's re-location in the new engineering building on south campus. The Exposition of past years has included numerous exhibits including research in addition to the midget auto race.

Engineering Council is sponsoring the May Hop, an all-university semi-formal, Saturday, 9-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Music will be by the Gentlemen of Note.

Antitrust Laws Kiva Talk Topic

"Mergers and the Antitrust Laws," is the theme of a special lecture to be delivered by Joel B. Dirlam, professor of economics at the University of Connecticut.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend the talk which will be given Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Kiva.

Ike Warns of Expansion Of Presidential Power

WASHINGTON - Dwight D. Eisenhower, looking in the pink, came to town Thursday with a warning about expansion of Presidential power. President Kennedy is asking altogether too much power, Eisenhower said--to cut income taxes, to start public works rolling, "to regiment all agriculture," and so on.

Asked whether he would like to be back in the White House, the President gave newsmen a peek into his private dream world.

"Each of us has his portion of ego," he said. "One night I dreamed that the 22nd amendment (limiting a President to two terms) had been repealed--and it wasn't wholly a nightmare."

But in waking moments, he has second thoughts. He called newsmen's attention to his age, which is 71.

"No," he said, "at the age I've reached, a younger man should do it. On the whole, the two-term limitation is probably wise."

Eisenhower came to the capital to get a periodic checkup at Walter Reed Hospital, and also to help, in the role of elder statesman, with the planning of the Republicans' fall campaign.

At a news conference in a marble-walled Senate caucus room, Eisenhower read a statement prepared after a session with GOP leaders of Senate and House. On the subject of federal power, he said:

The real threat to liberty will come, not "from any sudden, calculated onslaught," but in a "steady erosion of self-reliant citizenship, and in excessive power concentration, resulting from the lodging of more and more decisions in an ever-growing federal bureaucracy."

The former President fielded questions on such topics as: The Kennedy administration effort to curb the use of literacy tests as a prerequisite for voting--Eisenhower said he thinks the constitution says the states are the judges in such matters.

"I think an honestly administered literacy test is good," he said. The administration argues the tests often aren't honestly administered, to the disadvantage of Negroes.

The steel price fuss--he doesn't have enough facts to say whether the rescinded \$6-a-ton increase was justified or not. But he approved, in a general, a statement by the Republican leadership in Congress accusing Kennedy of using police state methods to "blackjack" steel companies.

Eisenhower said maybe he would have used milder language but the statement afforded "much food for thought."

The "ideal" GOP ticket for 1964--there cannot be an ideal one because of the 22nd amendment, the former President joshed. More seriously, he said the party has much fine timber.

Viet Nam -- asked what he

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