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Weather
Cloudy and warm with a high in the 80's, winds south to southwest at 10 to 20 mph.
Tuesday, cloudy and warm.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol 53, No. 197

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, May 14, 1962

Inside
Ralph Bunche tells MSU audience that UN is key to world peace. Fred Siebert, acting director of the school of journalism, said newspaper trend is away from comics. Both stories on page 3.

PRICE 10¢

Con Con Votes To Donate Furnishings of Hall to MSU

The Constitutional Convention voted 92 to 35 Friday to donate the bulk of its Constitution Hall furnishings to Michigan State. President John A. Hannah said that Constitution Hall would be recreated in one of the campus buildings within six months to preserve the exact physical setting of con-con.

The transplanted Constitution Hall, he added, will be used as a classroom or meeting hall rather than being preserved as a museum showroom.

Included in the donation are the delegate desks, chairs, podium structure, carpeting, spectator chairs, podium structure, carpeting, spectator chairs and the divider railing between the convention floor and the spectators' gallery.

The University is to pay for the cost of moving and reassembling the furnishings.

Wayne State University in Detroit had also asked for the furnishings.

Hannah delivered the valedictory statement at the close of Friday's session. Speaking in be-

half of the con-con delegates, he thanked Stephen S. Nisbet (R-Fremont) for his services as convention president and praised the three vice presidents, Tom Downs (D-Detroit), Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) and George Romney (R-Bloomfield Hills) and all the members of the convention staff.

He called the convention "a great demonstration of democracy in action."

"We have written a good constitution, a modern constitution, the kind of constitution Michigan should have."

The delegates gave Hannah a standing ovation at the end of his statement.

Delegates will return to Lansing Aug. 1 for a one day formal adjournment session which will begin at 10 a.m.

Final adjustments and corrections in phrasing recommended by the style and drafting committee will be up for approval. Also on the closing day's agenda will be the acceptance of a formal "Address to the People" presenting the convention's official explanation of the new document.



OLD TIMER AWARD WINNERS--The action was fast in Saturday's Old Timers football game which the varsity won, 31-6, and three players carried most of the action: Bob Ricucci, left, who scored the Old Timers touchdown, was voted the most valuable Old Timer; Charles Migyanka, right, and George Saimes, second from left, were voted the varsity most-valuable players. Saimes scored twice and Migyanka tossed a touchdown pass. Between the varsity players is Jim Arbury, president of the Varsity Club, who presented Saimes and Migyanka their trophy.--State News Photo by Dennis Pajot.

'Business Ignores Education'

CHICAGO, ILL. -- Russia has learned the secret of American success and is using it while American business takes it for granted or ignores its importance, President John A. Hannah said Friday in Chicago.

The "secret ingredient," Hannah told the American Feed Manufacturers Association, is education, particularly higher education.

"Higher education," he said, "is in trouble in this country and those who should be its firmest friends are not rallying to its defense."

He said that some of the most critical opponents of granting public money for public universities come from leaders of business and industry.

He added, however, that the fault is with failure of educators to explain "how education serves the best interests of America, and why a strong system of higher education is an absolute essential to the continued prosperity and security of our nation."

"The health and strength and vitality of our colleges and universities should be one of your most primary concerns," he said, "and we may be sure it will be once you recognize their fundamental importance to you and to the nation."

"The rest of the world," he said, "has discovered what Americans have yet to find: That the secret of our strength is our educational system."

"It is in this field, the field where we have pioneered and thought ourselves to excel, that they expect to match and surpass us, and thereby gain control of the world."

Hannah cited economic studies which show that increases in American productivity are largely due to greater efficiency brought about by higher levels of education for more people.

Hannah said that the founding fathers of the land-grant system could not have seen all the consequences of their work, but they did see, and clearly, at least three things which we see less clearly today, and take for granted if we think about them at all:

The three things, he said, are:

"That it was not enough to educate a small, elite group alone."

"That the newly developing sciences and their application could open up great opportunities and change people's lives tremendously for the better."

"That opportunity to share in the wonders of education should be widespread and open to all who could benefit from advanced study."

Hannah asked his audience to consider: "Where would your industry be today without the

(Continued on page 4)

Theta Chi, Kappa Gams Take First in IFC Sing

Theta Chi fraternity repeated this year as winner of I.F.C. Sing Sunday afternoon with a brilliant performance. Kappa Gamma took first place in sorority sing with a novel number.

"Adoramus Te Christe" was sung two ways by the Theta Chi's. First in Gregorian Chant and second in four part harmony, they showed how a song will change over a period of 1,000 years, said song director Karl Bohnhoff.

"Old Shoe Boots and Leggings" was the winning song for the Kappas. Lois Dahlman directed the Kappas in this spiritual, a unique number for the sorority.

Dr. Maurice Crane of the Humanities dept. was the master of ceremonies.

Phi Gamma Delta, singing "Mam'selle," placed second in fraternities and Delta Chi placed third with "Little Innocent Lamb."

"Married I Can Always Get" captured a second place for Kappa Delta sorority and "Michigan Morn" was sung by third-place Alpha Xi Delta.

The judges had a difficult time selecting the three finalists from the ten sororities and five fraternities.

The Theta Chi also took another award for the scholastically best pledge class, for fraternities. Phi

Gamma Delta also took another award, for most scholastically improved fraternity.

Farmhouse fraternity won the I.F.C. award for highest scholarship among fraternities and Delta Gamma took the same award among the sororities. Delta Gamma also took the award for the scholastically highest pledge class. Kappa Delta won the most improved scholarship award.

20 years the University has made great strides in its overseas projects and that we now have more professors abroad on organized projects than any other university.

"We are seeking," he said, "to enable our friends abroad to utilize the resources that are their's for their own improvement."

Hannah speculated that decades from now, when the history of the era is written, MSU's ventures in this area may well stand out as her primary achievement in education.

Chinese Dance Wins 1st Place at Festival

A Chinese court dance, a medley of Czechoslovakian folk dances and a Korean monk dance captured first, second and third places respectively in the talent competition at the International Festival Saturday.

"Trade Winds," the 18th International Festival, featured exhibits from 22 nations throughout the day on the Auditorium's lower level and two stage shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Other acts included the Charleston, a popular American dance during the '30's; the Hora, an Israeli national dance and the rendering of familiar Calypso tunes by the Caribbean Club.

"South Winds Blow Home," the finale, started with a selection by a Venezuelan Combo which was joined by the entire cast.

Top prize in the exhibition category was won by the Lithuanian entry. Pakistan and Japan were first and second runners up respectively.

Tom Castro, general chairman of the festival, president-elect, of the International Club, announced the three best entries in the talent and exhibition competition.

President Hannah presented the winners with trophies and congratulated them.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak delivered a welcoming address to the afternoon audience. He cited the critical need for greater understanding among nations and praised the International Club as being one means of achieving this understanding.

Fuzak expressed his appreciation to the International Club for their extensive labor in preparing the program.

President John A. Hannah welcomed the evening audience with a few remarks.

"We're very proud at MSU of our foreign students," he said, referring to the 640 foreign students attending the University from 84 different countries.

Hannah noted that in the past

Gamma took the same award among the sororities. Delta Gamma also took the award for the scholastically highest pledge class. Kappa Delta won the most improved scholarship award.

20 years the University has made great strides in its overseas projects and that we now have more professors abroad on organized projects than any other university.

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MSU Teams Successful Over Weekend

It was a successful weekend for Michigan State athletic squads in the busiest two days on the local sports scene of the season.

Duffy Daugherty's varsity football squad pulled a stunning upset, 31-6, over a pro-laden Old Timers squad. Fullback George Saimes and quarterback Charles Migyanka starred for the varsity and shared the most valuable player award.

The track team beat University of Michigan for the first since 1949 in sweeping a triangular meet from the Wolverines and Ohio State.

A nifty four-hitter by Gary Ronberg helped Michigan State's baseball team salvage some prestige in the Big Ten as the Spartans swept a double-header 4-3 and 7-4, over Indiana Saturday. Ohio State edged MSU, 6-3, in extra innings Friday.

In away meets, the tennis squad whipped Ohio State, 8-1, at Ann Arbor, and the Spartan golfers defeated Ohio State 1-15, but lost matches to Michigan and Purdue.

See pages five and six for the details.

Butterfield Drops Out of Carnival

The General Council of Butterfield hall voted unanimously to withdraw from Water Carnival, the 'State News' learned Sunday.

AUSG representative Marvin L. Berenson, Hollis Hills, N.Y., junior, said that the dorm encountered excessive intervention from Water Carnival's continuity committee in seeking to have plans for its float okayed.

He said he hoped the withdrawal would alert students to the need for changes in the annual event's organization.

"We were shot down once too often," Berenson said. "This served to weaken dorm spirit and prompted us to act accordingly."

"It is our purpose to pave the way for needed improvements."

Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Talks May Resume

GENEVA--The crisis in Laos raised the possibility Sunday that Britain and the Soviet Union may take the initiative to reconvene the dormant 14-nation Laos Peace Conference. It has not met for more than three months.

Vietnam Reds Bombed

SAIGON--Two Vietnamese Air Force fighters bombed and strafed a Communist-held area 40 miles northeast of here Sunday after an outpost supplied by U.S. helicopter teams presumably fell under attack. Results of the air strike was not known.

Carpenter 'To Go'

NEW YORK--Malcolm Scott Carpenter, slated to be the second U.S. space man to orbit the earth, says as a youth he was a drifter and "sort of a no-good" but that some hard thinking after an auto wreck put him on the right track.

Carpenter's flight from Cape Canaveral is scheduled for next Saturday.

Algiers Exodus Starts

ALGIERS--The father kissed his grown son goodby on both cheeks.

Then he turned away to hide his tears.

The handsome blond youth took his pretty wife by the arm and hurried to the airliner. In his pocket: two one-way tickets to Canada.

Laos Tension Mounts

WASHINGTON--While a power-packed naval force moved into standby position in Southeast Asian Waters, President Kennedy summoned his top advisers to another conference on the critical situation in Communist-beset Laos.

Officials were close-mouthed but the Washington Star reported that informed sources said "President Kennedy has decided that a line along the Mekong River in Laos must be defended by all military means, including the use of American troops."

Reds Cheer Pianist

MOSCOW--American pianist Byron Janis played three and a half concertos at the Moscow Conservatory Sunday night and brought cheering Russian music lovers into the aisles.

Janis, who scored a hit here in 1960, opened his Soviet concert tour with a performance that prompted praise even from professionals.

France Celebrates

PARIS--France celebrated Sunday a double fete of national liberation--the feast day of Patron Saint Joan of Arc and the anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe.

Neither actually falls on May 13, but the government several years ago decided to lump these holidays on the nearest Sunday.

By coincidence, this year the day also is the fourth anniversary of the 'Algiers settlers' uprising which brought President Charles De Gaulle back to power.

Peronists Supported

BUENOS AIRES--One of Argentina's major political parties, the People's Radicals, decided in a tumultuous national convention today to support victories of Peronists in the March 18 elections.

Argentine military leaders acting through the government of President Jose Maria Guido, nullified the Peronist victories last month.

Students Join Peace Corps

Two former University students were included in the Peace Corps group which left Houston, Texas Thursday for El Salvador. This is the first Peace Corps group to go into Central America.

The former students, Michael D. Moore of Lansing, and Willard W. Wales, Iron River, will teach and work in the agricultural programs of El Salvador along with 21 other men and 4 women.



GREEK WEEK KICK-OFF--Sports cars and members of the Greek houses gathered early Friday afternoon to parade through East Lansing as the annual Greek Week began. The fraternity and sorority members also



TAWLEH ZAHER, ANYONE. As a part of the impressive International Festival Saturday, Fouad Kanbour, Baghdad, Iraq, graduate student, left, and Adnan Badran, demonstrated the popular dice table game from the Middle East.--State News Photo by Dave Jaehning.



HELLO MR. ROOSTER--Wee children had a chance to meet wee animals at Saturday's small animal day held at the various barns on campus. The kids along with many parents were getting their first opportunity to see baby lambs, pigs, chickens, and other barnyard animals.



MICRO-MIDGETS--The Driver Training Range took on new dimensions Saturday as members of the Engineering societies put their horse-power midget racers, designed and built on the campus, through a miniature "500" as a part of the annual Engineering activities.

--State News Photo by George Janno.

Graduates and AUSG: To Join or Not to Join

The question whether graduate students should have membership in AUSG is not an easy one to answer. It is a complex but important issue which involves the status of a sizable and rapidly increasing segment of the University community.

In the near future the graduates will have to vote again on whether they want to be represented in student government. There are cogent arguments pro and con which should be looked at.

Of course, many would like to see the graduates join AUSG. Notable is Larry Campbell, 1961-62 President of student government, who campaigned so vigorously and sincerely last term to have this proposal realized. Now Bob Howard has assumed political leadership and he is as strongly in favor as his predecessor.

In the undergraduate voting on the question which took place at registration, they expressed overwhelmingly a desire to have graduates sit beside their representatives in Congress. The graduates themselves, in light balloting, voted at a 2-1 ratio for membership. How well informed the students were on the issue is difficult to say.

Nevertheless, there are numerous tangible and intangible benefits and functions which AUSG provides or sponsors such as small student loans, a mimeograph service and the Provost Lectures. Also, the Campus Chest, coordinated by AUSG, subsidized the University nursery this year.

Whether the student book service, when it begins operations, initially will serve the graduates remains to be seen. If it does, fine. If not, then there is no reason why it can not expand its facilities so as to provide for them in the future.

Moreover, consider the potential student leadership which surely exists but which now lies inactive within the graduate ranks. They can offer as much to AUSG as vice versa.

Of course, there is among the graduates some opposition as in-

dicated by the letters printed in the State News after the election results were announced. Valid arguments opposing membership have been advanced. They, too, should be considered.

Basically, the status of the graduate students on campus differs greatly from that of the undergraduates. They are much more closely associated with the faculty and owe their primary allegiance to their department. Also, they have for the most part different interests than the undergraduate segment. As far as some of the activities which AUSG sponsors, Spartan Spirit for example, the graduates could care less. Pep rallies and thesis writing make strange bedfellows.

Moreover, among the graduates there are assistants and instructors. How are they to be classified? Are they, for example, to be administered by courts staffed by undergraduates? This seems inconsistent.

But if it comes down to dollars and cents, the opposition faction is on weak arguing ground. The benefits and services - both tangible and intangible - that AUSG can offer far exceed the meager \$.25 assessment to which graduate students would be subject. Money was not THE primary, underlying inducement motivating AUSG as some are contending. Student government has enough money in its coffers.

We think it is a sincere attempt on the part of AUSG to establish closer ties with a sizable though near-autonomous campus group in what they consider to be the best interest of the University and the graduates themselves.

Whether the graduates feel the same way is another thing.

Regardless, it seems that the time has come for graduate students to begin thinking seriously about organizing formally into some body where their proportionate influence can be felt, where their opinions can be voiced and where their campus interests can be advanced and protected.

Encouraging Sign

Recently the White House became for a few hours the scientific, as well as political, capital of this nation when the President and Mrs. Kennedy gave their dinner honoring Nobel Prize winners. There was a twofold symbolism in this assemblage of intellectual elite. One aspect was public expression of the esteem in which our nation holds the most brilliant minds among us. The second was the deliberate underscoring of recognition that brilliance often goes hand in hand with nonconformity.

In planning this affair, the intention was clearly to raise the prestige of the intellectual in our society, and thus provide

increased motivation for able young people. This is useful and salutary, but other more tangible actions must also be taken.

The deficiencies in our educational system--born often of lack of funds--create many obstacles to making full use of youthful talents. Too many able young people fail to get the proper training to permit them to make their maximum contribution. Yet the long political struggle over adequate aid of education shows no sign of let-up though every month that passes exacts its toll from youngsters who get less or poorer learning than they might if this struggle could be won.

--New York Times



Letters to The Editor

Nickels, 'Immorality', etc.

To the Editor: The men of Subterranea challenge the entire student body to follow their lead in keeping the March of Nickels Drive alive. In response to Dr. Koo's efforts to improve the academic atmosphere at MSU by giving permanent recognition to students making outstanding academic achievements, Subterranea has joined the March of Nickels with contribution from 100 per cent of its members. We feel that the goal of the drive should not be the dedication of a single plaque but the establishment of a fund for the permanent recognition of all students making contributions to the academic reputation of MSU. For example, recognition should be given to Rhodes Scholars, Fulbright Scholars, etc. Let the student body rise to the March of Nickels challenge of Subterranea and prove that all students are sincerely interested in cultivating a reputation of academic excellence for MSU. Enclosed is \$3.20. The Men of Subterranea (West Shaw Precinct 1)

Even though we were careful not to use the term immoral because of its popular connotation, it seems as though Mr. Jacobson did quite a bit of protection on his own part to ask if... a typical pickup would get herself picked up in such a place as on the main thoroughfare of East Lansing? We could easily expound further on the social connotations involved in hitchhiking but we feel that it might be more pragmatic to give some factual information obtained from the East Lansing Police Dept. 1. There are definite laws prohibiting hitchhiking on Grand River and Michigan Ave. 2. Hitchhikers have been credited with being the direct cause of a number of collisions on Grand River and Michigan Ave. 3. East Lansing police have received several reports of the propositioning of coed hitchhikers. This is believed to be small representation of the actual occurrences of such incidents. It is our belief that because of social and statistical occurrences that result from coed hitchhiking, both MSU and the coed hitchhikers would benefit from the elimination of this practice.

This would help to strengthen the State News in one of its few weak areas, that of follow-up. (Nary a word did I read following the presentation by the University Chorus and Orchestra of what the State Journal called the most ambitious music event ever in Lansing, The Saint Matthew Passion.) As thorough and thoughtful as your pre-coverage was, one still might hope for several post-comments on a performance of that size. Otho Thompson, Lansing

Contradictions

We would like to address Mr. Larry Jacobson concerning his answer to our letter on hitchhiking by MSU coeds. First of all we would like to thank him for his efforts which have kept this highly controversial subject alive so that all the aspects of the subject can be examined and evaluated by the campus readers. In reading Mr. Jacobson's letter, we find it difficult to decide just how he stands on this subject. This is because of several contradictory statements which he made. He began his letter stating, "Be it understood right away that in general I am against hitchhiking in any form by any person. I see hitchhiking as begging, yes, lowly begging, in every respect, even to the gestures of the outstretched arms which are so characteristic of even the most refined beggar, if there be such." He then went on to include the statement, "That coeds are allowed to hitchhike is to the credit of MSU."

From these statements it seems as though Mr. Jacobson is a little confused as to just what he thinks. Further we regret that Mr. Jacobson had to stoop to "mudslinging" to reinforce his point. To refer to us as "immature, immoral, and sheltered" without even being acquainted with us personally, can only lead to certain conclusions by the reader as to the ethical conduct of yourself, Mr. Jacobson. From this point on, we hope that any further controversy on this subject will be kept on an intelligent level. In response to Mr. Jacobson's comments on the immorality involved in coeds hitchhiking, we involve "only that which one wants to project into it." For precisely this reason we were careful not to use the term immoral in our letter. However, the term would be entirely appropriate if it were interpreted as being in non-conformity with the accepted principles of right and wrong behavior.

Luuu Incidents

To the Editor: I am amazed! Had no one ever thought of testing a microphone in Jenison Field house? Surely such a minor point must have been missed, because perhaps it was not until the show began that the planning committee must have realized that absolutely nothing could be heard but garbled noises from almost any seat in the house. In conclusion, was this performance for the benefit of LIFE Magazine or the students? The distraction of flashing lights going off every few seconds I'm sure proved annoying to the performers as well as the audience. One last point: There was a female student sitting behind me in the upper bleachers who thought she was daring because she smoked when the signs distinctly said this was prohibited. I suppose I embarrassed her telling her to put the fire out. There ought to be a law that any student caught violating a safety rule--especially NO SMOKING--ought to be heavily fined and then suspended from school. Colleges don't need people who can't or choose not to read. Anyone who is so glib about burns needs only to take a tour of any hospital. I know they'll leave saner than when they arrived. Mrs. Sally Magid 1617 L. Spartan Village

All-American

To the Editor: First, I would like to offer my hearty congratulations to the State News and its staff upon its receiving of the "All-American" award. MSU can be justly proud of its fine newspaper. Second, I would like to see a picture supplement in the News following the Luuu which will serve as a documentary and souvenir of that ambitious event.

Difficulties Surrounding Europe's Common Market

By J.M. Robert Associated Press News Analyst Developments of the next few months will have great effect on whether the non-Communist world will establish a united economic front, or whether there will be two or more houses whose intramural interests will often conflict. The odds still are that Britain will join the European Common Market, throwing her influence into a situation where, without her entry, she would see the rise of a strong entente on the continent led by France and Germany, in which she would have no direct voice except as to mutual military defense. But there are important difficulties remaining. France has always insisted that Britain, if she comes in, must do so without reservations and, indeed, this was at least a part of the sense of approval by the United States in the first place. The French position, with considerable support by Germany, would leave Britain's Commonwealth and silver bloc trade partners to shift for their own European trade, as the United States proposes to do, but without any bargaining power compared with that of the United States. France and Germany also want to establish the political rules leading to European union for Britain to accept before she joins. The smaller nations, for the most part, wish to establish these rules in consultation with Britain, on the grounds that her Common Market application entitles her to a say about the rules of any expansion. Precedents are now in process of being set, also, for the type of association to be extended to Britain's partners in the declining Outer Seven Free Trade group, and to the neutrals of Europe. There is considerable

opposition, in the current community, to untwisted extension. If Britain cannot reach agreement with the European community, then she and the United States will become the centers, after fashion, of trade galaxies of their own, as at present but with a greater attention to measures designed to prevent discrimination in Europe. This could even have the effect, after a time, of pulling together all the non-Communist Western countries outside the European community. And regardless of the continuing appreciation in Britain and in the United States of the importance of a strong European economy to the cold war, some very strong competition would undoubtedly appear. The naked reason for Britain's

desire to enter the European community is that her present trade galaxy, or bloc, cannot hold its own against communist European trade. The United States, having a more formal connection with her own galaxy, such as Latin America, than with all other countries, except as they fall into a natural pattern, could face great difficulty, too, unless Europe is willing to sacrifice some of her reach for entente power to the need for the general welfare. The Franco-German entente is having an increasing impact not only on trade, and on European political affairs, but also on the entire political conduct of the cold war. Much will depend upon how wisely the new strength is used, and on the ability to keep an eye on the main goal.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Enlarge a hole 5. Refinement in manners 11. Healing ointment 12. Thoroughfare 13. Repudiated 14. Livestock 15. Work unit 16. Torn apart 18. Antique 19. Seasons 21. Three-toed sloths 22. Body joint 23. Reprieve 25. Evil spirit 26. Jot 27. Hubbub 28. Tally 31. Man's jersey 35. Listen 36. Breed of dog 37. Alone on stage 38. Topaz hummingbird 39. Aspired 41. Elevator carriage 42. Alternate 44. Extended 45. Instrumental composition 46. Decorous 47. Commonplace 48. Urgency 49. Satisfy to the full DOWN 1. Cooking stoves 2. Samuel's mentor 3. Declare 4. Interpose 5. Confronts 6. A czar of Russia



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 2. Samuel's mentor 7. Openwork fabric 8. Chant 9. Morrow 10. Altered 11. Sating material 12. Precious 17. Emulate 20. Particle or trace 22. Chief piece in chess 24. Winter apparel 25. Fish's propeller 27. Abridgement 28. Sins higher than pitch 29. Leap about 30. Public speaker 31. Total 32. To settle 33. Make happy 34. Scarlet 35. O'Hara's plantation 36. Breakwaters 38. Sweep 39. Copperhead's wife 43. Mimic 45. Insect's eye

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UN Is Still Key To World Peace

Nuclear war can be avoided and a secure peace can be achieved, Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations, told a campus audience Thursday night in the auditorium.

Bunche, whom President Kennedy would like to run as Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in the New York elections in November, said the UN must survive if the world is to survive.

He stressed that the UN has prevented small wars from exploding into world conflict. "UN forces," he said, "prevented the Congo from becoming another Korea. This would have led inevitably to all-out nuclear war."

Bunche sharply criticized those who claim the UN is dominated by the Soviet bloc and also those who charge that the UN is a great financial burden on Americans. "Many of our people who would defend our liberties," he said, "are among the most vociferous in denouncing the UN."

He stressed that the UN is not dominated by any bloc, neither the Soviet Union nor the U.S. He also noted that even the African and Asian countries split on many issues.

The regular budget for the UN this year, he reported, is \$82 million, the highest ever. Some American universities have budgets higher than this, he said. It costs some \$10 million per month to maintain the UN forces in the Congo, said Bunche. He added that for the past 5 1/2 years, UN emergency forces have manned the neutralized frontier between Egypt and Israel at a cost of \$19 million per year.

On a per capita basis, he said, the UN's regular budget costs each American 25 cents, and if the special assessments are included, it still only costs 75 cents per capita.

Turning to rapid changes taking place in the world, Bunche noted that 800 million people have achieved independence since World War II. The UN efforts on behalf of these newly independent nations are among the greatest achievements of the UN, he believes.

"The Congo," he said, "has given the UN its most severe test, both politically and financially."

"There was an incredible lack of preparation for independence in the Congo," Dr. Bunche said, pointing out the contrasts between the Congo and some other African nations which received independence peacefully.

Out of a population of 14 million, he said, there were no African doctors, lawyers, dentists, engineers or professors in the Congo and only 17 men had any university training. He said there was complete lack of administration and political experience and there was no national unity.

Bunche believes there has been much misunderstanding and "deliberate distortion" of fact concerning the position of UN forces in the Congo.

"The UN forces are in the Congo at the request of the government," he stressed. "Their primary task is to maintain peace and order. They fight only defensively."

Asked about the long-standing question of seating Red China in the UN, Bunche said that the U.S. position had surprisingly strong support among the nations when the issue was debated last fall.

Bunche reported the U.S. someday will have to face a tough problem concerning Red China. He explained that the U.S. hopes for a disarmament plan which would include international policing.

"It would be fatal to the rest of the world," he said, "if the Chinese mainland and its 650,000,000 people were left out and not policed."

Weekend Mishaps Injure 3

Three persons suffered minor cuts in a two-car collision at Linden and Orchard streets at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Joseph Engmark Jr. told East Lansing Police he was traveling east on Linden and failed to see a car driven by Dan Larry McNeal. Stephenson senior, when he reached the intersection.

McNeal's car went off the roadway and struck a tree.

Thomas Morrow, Detroit senior, and Judy Sparks, Taylor freshman, were treated at Olin Hospital for cuts. Miss Sparks also suffered a bruise on her forehead. Both were passengers in McNeal's car.

Leslie Gorton, a passenger in Engmark's car, refused treatment for a cut knee.

Engmark was ticketed for excessive speed and failure to stop in assured clear distance.

In another weekend mishap, Ruth Karlsake was ticketed for an improper turn when she turned onto the path of a car driven by Donald Bristol, Fenton junior, on N. Shaw Lane Friday afternoon.

Department of Public Safety officers said Miss Karlsake said she did not see Bristol's vehicle which was traveling along side her car.

Comics, Features On Way Out: Siebert

The newspaper of the future will have fewer syndicated features and comics and no fiction, Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts, said Friday. "These will all go the way of the poem and literary essay," he said.

Addressing a University of Wisconsin Journalism Institutes session, at which he was awarded a distinguished service citation, Siebert said the entertainment function of newspapers in the past has been overemphasized.

News is a newspaper's most important product, he stressed, pointing out that there is no other medium that can compete with it on this basis in its local community.

Radical changes in the concept of news are forthcoming in the next 50 years, Siebert predicted.

He said the primary news function of a newspaper will be to give readers an accurate and balanced picture of events of the community which it serves.

"This does not mean eliminating the interesting and unusual," he emphasized. "It means increased emphasis on the significant, the meaningful, the important and the balanced picture."

He noted that the problems of local communities, state and local governments are becoming so complex that the old types of information service will no longer be adequate.

He pointed to some changes

which have already taken place. Radio has made the newspaper extra obsolete and advertising has de-emphasized street sales with their flaming banners and pepped-up headlines.

Siebert, who based his predictions on almost 50 years of observation of American journalism and the society in which it functions, said:

"Either the public will be brought into the discussion and solution of our basic problems of the future or these problems will be delegated for solution to experts, sometimes called bureaucrats."

"The determination of which will happen will depend primarily on whether the newspapers of this country accept this concept of news and function accordingly."

Looking to the economic future of newspapers, Siebert said newspapers will become less competitive with other newspapers. He explained that this means more mergers and consolidations, an inevitability due to the high cost of producing a marketable product.

As for advertising, Siebert sees more advertising dollars split more ways.

He explained that magazines, radio and television will fight harder to get a larger share of the advertising dollar for they appear to be more dependent on advertising revenue than do newspapers.

Education Graduate Wins Theta Sigma Award

Sylvia Ciernick, specialist in education and 1948 graduate of MSU, received the outstanding alumnae award at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix luncheon here Saturday.

The student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, honored Miss Ciernick for her work in school public relations. She is now working on a doctorate in educational administration and has previously served as director of information services for the Dearborn school system and as president of the National School Public Relations Assoc.

Mrs. Hortense Myers, reporter at the United Press International bureau in Indianapolis, spoke to the group on her journalism experiences in her home state of Indiana.

During her 28 years of Indiana wire service reporting, she has covered Presidents Harry Truman, Dwight Eisen-

hower and John Kennedy Richard Nixon, British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, famed walker Barbara Moore and several murder cases.

New officers were also announced at the luncheon. They are Ruthann Rosza, president; Janet Wellman, vice president; Sara Bacon, secretary; Judy Price, treasurer; and Carol Johnson, keeper of the archives.

Two for One Nights MONDAYS FRIDAYS

Filet Mignon for 2	\$5.75
Chicken or Shrimp for 2	\$3.95

Special Menu for Children Dine With The Dines

DINES
321 E. Michigan Ave.
Phone IV 5-7179

Circle Honorary Chooses Officers

Elaine Dombrowski, Wyanotte junior, was elected president of Circle Honorary, women's service honorary Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Bonnie Luce, Bronson junior, vice president; Peggy Anderson, Carney sophomore, secretary; Jean Gordon, Waterford junior, treasurer; and Arlene Kaplan, Brooklyn, New York sophomore, historian.

Circle Honorary members are chosen from each women's dorm from girls who have excelled in leadership, citizenship and service within the dorms. The organization's goals are to promote friendship and understanding among residence halls.

Beauty Hopeful Featured on TV

Contestants for the Miss Lansing contest will appear on Channel 6, WJLM television's Copper Kettle Show on Monday and each following Monday at 10 a.m.

Two contestants a day will be at the Jack Tar Hotel greeting guests and on May 25 all of the contestants will participate in a style show in the City Hall plaza at 12 noon.

A judges tea will be held in the R. E. Olds Room of the Jack Tar May 23 at 7 p.m.

Democrats Organize For Fall Campaign

An organizational meeting for interested Democrats in Spartan and University Villages and Cherry Lane Apts. will be held at 1201 F University Village, Monday at 8 p.m.

Work for this fall's Democratic campaign will be discussed. For further information contact Ginny Bernard at ED 2-5717.

Physicist To Lecture On Crystal Elasticity

A distinguished Indian physicist will lecture and consult with students and faculty Monday and Tuesday in the physics-mathematics conference room.

S. Bhagavantam, director of the Indian Institute of Science at Bangalore, will discuss "Problems of Elasticity of Crystals" at 4 p.m. Monday.

At 9 a.m. Thursday he will present "Non-Linear Elastic Effects in Crystals."

Bhagavantam will be visiting here under the auspices of the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

The Indian scientist's interests have been in scattering of light and Raman effect, crystal physics, ultrasonics, high polymers, radio-astronomy, geophysics and group theory.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday, May 17. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the weeks of May 7 and May 14:

Grand Haven Public Schools — all elementary education, elementary and junior high type "A", junior high women's physical education, art and math.

Federal Bureau of Narcotics — all majors, all colleges with emphasis on police administration.

Vending Service Co. — hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors.

Western Electric Co. — electrical engineers — juniors only for summer employment. Prefer students in top half of class.

It would be fatal to the rest of the world," he said, "if the Chinese mainland and its 650,000,000 people were left out and not policed."

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SECOND ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

FREE 6 PAK of Hi-Klas
(With Tank of Gas)

Offer Good May 15, 16, 17

Lathrop Pure Oil
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Have You Bought Your Copy of...

TAROT

All University Literary Magazine

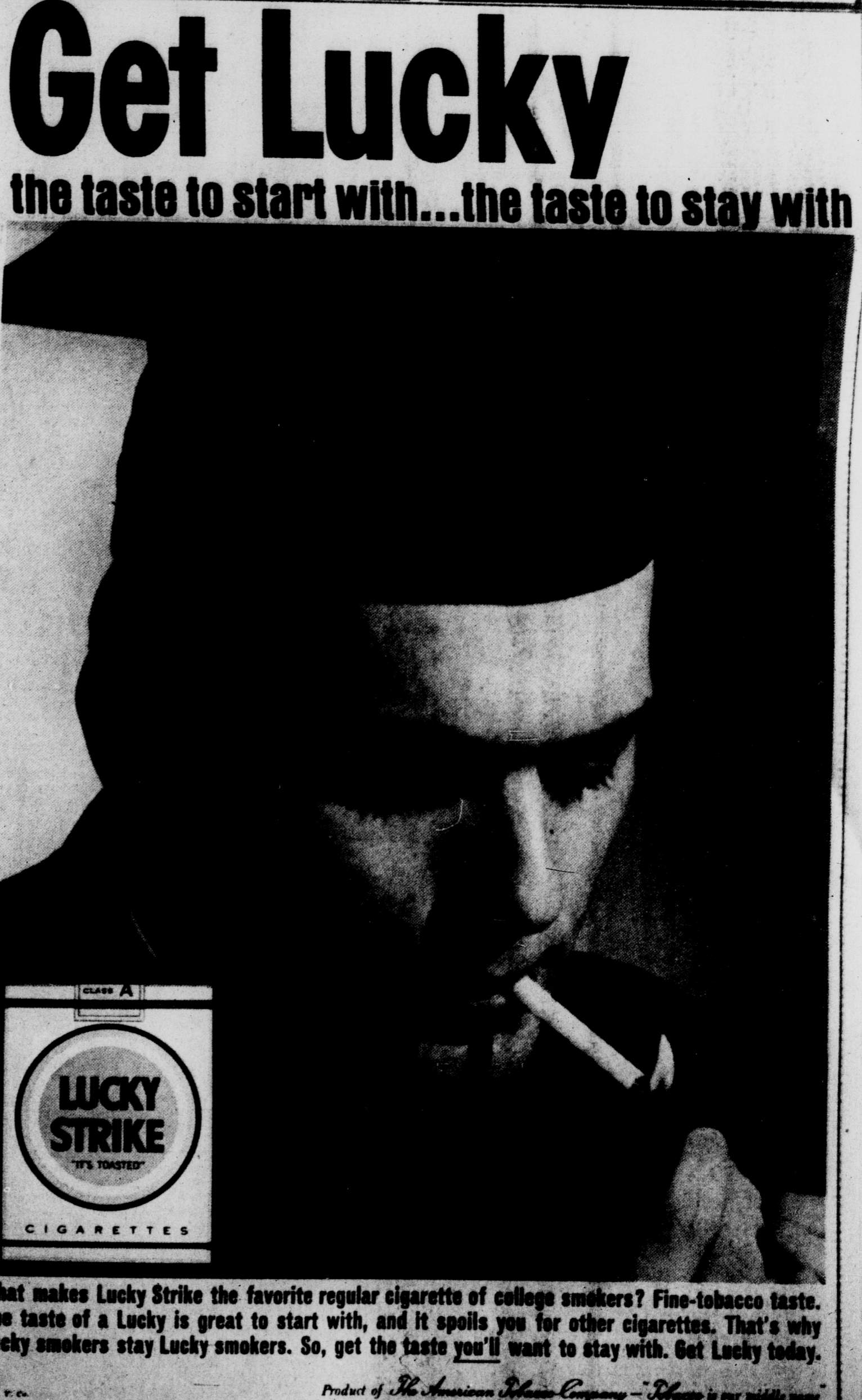
Fiction Poetry Arches Art

40¢

ON SALE in Berkey Hall, Union Building and all E. Lansing Book Stores

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the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



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IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES

What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name.

MR. EDWIN H. COLEMAN, who will join the faculty of THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN TRADE this fall as a professor of international commerce, will visit the University campus on Wednesday, May 16, for the purpose of counseling students interested in training for a career overseas. Appointments may be made through the placement office. He will also call on administrators.

ALUMNI SERVING U. S. INDUSTRY AND GOVERNMENT IN 78 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN TRADE

This nation's only postgraduate school exclusively devoted to the practical training of college graduates for careers abroad with U. S. business or government

3-PART CURRICULUM IN TWO SEMESTERS LEADING TO THE 5TH-YEAR, FIRST PROFESSIONAL DEGREE: BACHELOR OF FOREIGN TRADE*

INTERNATIONAL COMMERCE: Financial and merchandising aspects of foreign trade are separated into distinct courses to insure specialization in presentation, thoroughness of coverage, and adjustment to individual students. Subject matter presented with concrete and practical — rather than abstract and theoretical — approach. Actual commercial situations approximated and realistic data, instruments, and forms incorporated when feasible. Curriculum covers:

- Characteristics of world trade
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- International marketing
- Advertising theory and salesmanship
- Accounting for management
- Principles of management
- International law of commerce.

AREA STUDIES: Courses present characteristics — geographical, ethnological, social, political, and economic — of world's regional areas in whose markets the graduate may be located. Emphasis on economic history and potentials of areas, and on business conditions and political situations. Student introduced to modes of life, health conditions, social customs, religious beliefs, thought patterns and motivations of peoples of various countries. Curriculum stresses 3 major areas:

- Latin America
- Far East
- Western Europe

International Relations.

LANGUAGES: Intensive instruction in the spoken language of business and social life. Primary aim is to develop facility for first understanding, then speaking, the language of the area in which student is interested. Later, increasing stress laid on reading and writing. Conversation classes (maximum of 8 participants) conducted by native Latin American and European instructors. Curriculum: • Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Spanish, Portuguese (for Brazil), and French • Commercial Correspondence and Business Spanish; Technical Spanish • Special Advanced Spanish • Business Communications.

1,500 U. S. International Companies have employed graduates of The American Institute for Foreign Trade. They turn to AIFT whenever they need qualified personnel for overseas positions at the junior executive level.

Dedication to a Career Abroad. Rigorous Pre-screening, and Professional Career-counseling have combined to make the Institute's placement record one of the best in the U. S. (although job placement is not guaranteed).

For catalogue and information about postgraduate curriculum, entrance requirements, overseas career opportunities, alumni achievements, please write:

The Registrar
The American Institute for Foreign Trade
Thunderbolt Campus, P. O. Box 191
Phoenix, Arizona

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COED FINDS RIDE TO LANSING THROUGH WANT-ADS

WANTED: Ride from Jackson Michigan to Lansing Monday arrive Lansing 8:00 AM. Leaving May 14. Call St. 3-2000

WANT AD

AUTOMOTIVE EMPLOYMENT FOR SALE FOR RENT LOST & FOUND PERSONAL PEANUTS PERSONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE TRANSPORTATION WANTED

DEADLINE:
3 p.m. one class day before publication

PHONE:
355-8255 or 8256

RATES:
1 DAY.....\$1.00
3 DAYS.....\$2.00
5 DAYS.....\$3.00
(Based on 15 words per ad)

There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

Automotive

1958 SIMCA STATIONWAGON - Mint condition. \$650.

1958 VOLVO - Real Sharpie - \$725.

STRATTON SPORTS CAR CENTER
1915 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
DIAL IV 4-4411

1955 DODGE - Custom Royal. 4 door, V-8, automatic. Radio, heater, power steering. Excellent condition, good tires. Priced to go. Call 355-5322. 33

1957 FORD - 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Low mileage. Very clean and good looking. Almost new tires. Top mechanical condition.

1960 VALIANT - 4 door, '200' series, radio, heater standard transmission, beautiful Robin egg blue with matching interior.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE '500' - 4 door, V-8, standard transmission with overdrive. A real beauty in excellent mechanical condition.

BEECHEM & KNIGHT AUTO SALES
1300 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
DIAL IV 2-6141 or IV 2-2070

1959 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, white, V-8, radio, heater, w/w. Good condition. \$995. Call 355-1166. 33

1957 FORD - Economy 6, standard shift. Accept reasonable offer. 355-1004. 33

OLDSMOBILE, 1956 - 4 door, '88', hydromatic transmission with power steering and brakes. 2-tone paint. Good transportation. \$395.

FORD, 1961 - Galaxie, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder with Cruiseomatic transmission. Power steering, radio, white tires. Sharp one owner actual mile car. \$2195.

MAX CURTIS, INC.
2921 E. MICHIGAN
IV 4-4491 EXT 33

LAY AND MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan, IV 5-2243. Do you want to sell your car? See us. We trade up or down. Buy any make or model. c.t.f.

FORDS: We have many, do you have one? 1954 - 1961. All in good condition and ready to go.

1960 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE - Black with a black top. Standard transmission. One owner. Like new.

LETTICH & STENBERG
2628 E. KALAMAZOO
484-3229

1953 Mercury & 1955 Plymouth Hardtops. Excellent condition in & out. Best offer. IV 2-5358 or 355-4801. 33

1960 FALCON - White, 2 door, standard, 20,000 miles, 22 mpg. Owner buying 1962 Falcon. TU 2-0919. 34

1958 White FORD Convertible - Power steering, brakes, seats, windows. New tires, automatic. \$800. Call 332-2216 after 7.

1961 COMET - 2 door sedan, light blue color, deluxe interior. Show room condition. LAY and MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan, IV 5-2243. c

Automotive

CORVETTES, 1957 - 1959 - 245, 270, 3 and 4 speeds. "Personally selected for you."

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air - 4 door. 1955 FORD - 6 stick. 1953 OLDS, 1952 CHEVROLET, 1950 PLYMOUTH. Priced from \$79 up.

1960 PLYMOUTH Suburban Stationwagon. 9 passenger. Fully power equipped including rear window lift.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN - Sparkling light blue 2 door. 19,000 actual miles.

SPARTAN MOTORS, INC.
3000 E. MICHIGAN
IV 7-3715

1961 AUSTIN - HEALY Sprite - 4 speed transmission, 2 tops. STORY Sells For Less... \$1395.

1961 FALCON FUTURA Coupe - radio, heater, white wall tires. Bucket seats. STORY Sells For Less... \$1795.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN - Sunroof, 2 door, radio, heater, white wall tires. STORY Sells Imports For Less... \$895.

Story Oldsmobile, Inc.
3165 E. MICHIGAN
DIAL IV 2-1311

AL MIKULICH PONTIAC CONVERTIBLES

1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLES - Two to choose from: One COPPER, one RED. Two 7:30 pm. In Lansing. Al Mikulich priced to sell for only \$2295.

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible - Dark blue with white top. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Sharp condition. Priced to sell at only \$2195.

1959 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '88' Convertible - Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Can be yours for only \$1995.

AL MIKULICH PONTIAC
2121 E. MICHIGAN
ED 2-5011

1957 OLDS. White 4-door hardtop. Hydromatic, radio and heater. 1-owner, good shape. Quick \$750. 418 Division. 332-5432. 36

MG-TD 1952 White Convertible. Rebuilt engine but other repairs needed. Will take best reasonable offer. Call 355-6151. 35

CONTINENTAL IMPORTS, INC.
226 E. KALAMAZOO
DIAL IV 5-1743

1958 RAMBLER. 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Deluxe sedan, Turquoise. Has somewhat but runs fine. Make an offer. continental imports, inc.
226 E. KALAMAZOO
DIAL IV 5-1743
C.T.F.

T-Bird - '55-stick, overdrive, new interior, body and paint excellent rubber. Call IV 9-4816 or write Mel Gingway 109 N. Clemens, Lansing, Mich. 37

1958 ISETTA. Motor completely rebuilt, perfect transportation for campus or town. Call IV 2-3054 after 6 PM. 35

'61 METROPOLITAN - \$1195 - Inquire at Rahi's Shell Service corner of Saginaw at Clippert in Lansing. 37

1959 OLDSMOBILE - 4 door hardtop. Dynamic '88'. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydromatic. A real nice car guaranteed for 90 days. Lay & Matthews, 1322 E. Michigan, IV 5-2243. c

Always buy cleaner cars from BEECHEM and KNIGHT Auto Sales, 1300 E. Michigan Avenue. Dial IV 2-6141 or IV 2-2070. c34

Volkswagen deluxe 1958 stationwagon. Sun roof top, many extras. Certified condition. \$1150 or best offer. 355-4481. 37

IF YOU fly to Germany with Lufthansa, your new Volkswagen can be waiting at the Airport.

CONTINENTAL IMPORTS
226 E. KALAMAZOO
DIAL IV 5-1743 c33

Automotive

JOHNNIES SPEEDWAY MARATHON SERVICE
1306 MICH, ED 7-2012

Complete auto repair. Gold Bell stamps on all repairs. 32

1939 CHEVROLET sedan - \$100. 1955 PLYMOUTH sedan - \$250. Good running condition. R. Adams. 355-6642. 37

1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE - Black, 4 door sedan white side wall tires. Excellent condition. \$595.

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN - 4 door sedan, white wall tires, continental kit. \$1295.

1960 FALCON - 4 door sedan, white finish, attractive big interior. \$1295.

ELMER STEELE RAMBLER
2 BLOCKS West of Brody DIAL ED 7-9765

1960 RAMBLER - 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Clean as new. 15,000. Actual miles. Priced to move!

1961 VALIANT - 4 door, radio, heater. Like new. Low mileage. A car you will be proud to own.

DAN O'SHAUGHNESSEY
2501 E. MICHIGAN
DIAL IV 9-2388

DEPENDABILITY IS IMPORTANT

Not only in the truck you buy - but also in the dealer you buy from.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Panel Delivery, grey, good tires, Curbside and Roadside doors, this unit also has special auxiliary gasoline heater that runs about \$150. Came in from Ingham County Animal Shelter... \$1295.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN Station Bus, Green & White, full seats. Priced to sell at... \$795.

1960 INTERNATIONAL Model AM - 80. Metro-Mite Van. 3 to choose from. 200 cubic foot walk in Vans. Price... \$1095.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN Station Bus, Green & White, full seats. Priced to sell at... \$795.

1960 INTERNATIONAL Model AM - 80. Metro-Mite Van. 3 to choose from. 200 cubic foot walk in Vans. Price... \$1095.

DEAN & HARRIS, INC.
Over 45 years with Ford Grand River at Cedar Lansing, Michigan

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

A complete automotive TRANSMISSION SERVICE at Morris Auto Parts, 814 E. Kalamazoo. IV 4-5441. c33

BUMPING AND PAINTING our specialty. All foreign cars. Kalamazoo St. Body Shop. Wrecker service and free estimates. 1411 E. Kalamazoo St. Call IV 9-7507. c

For Sale

SUITABLE for use where students live: bed with springs and mattress. Straight and folding wooden chairs. Simplex ironer. Speed Queen and Easy washers. Kitchen odds and ends. Tool bench. Private home. Call IV 7-0790. 35

MINOLTA AUTOCORD - 2 1/4 sq. camera; Hiend Futuramic strobe. Fred. ED 2-3507. 34

MOTORCYCLE - 350 cc, Royal Enfield. New paint and engine. 80 mpg - 80 mph. Phone IV 4-1524. 36

MASCOT for \$25. Shetland sheepdog (Sheltie) real man's dog. Housebroken. Iridin Kennel. Call OL 5-1623. 35

TABLE MODELS, 17" Philco, new picture tube. 1 yr. guarantee. \$44.95. Also 17" DuMont Guaranteed. \$34.95. Call Larry's T.V. IV 9-1982. t.f.

BORGANI CLARINET - full Boehm, owned originally by member of the Carabeneri band of Rome. 355-5654. 35

ZENITH T.V.'s, new & used consoles, table models. Excellent buys! Lansing Radio & T.V. IV 4-0921. 37

TRAILERS

1956 NEW MOON 46' by 10' completely furnished, 5 rooms, steel kitchen, lovely landscape. Phone evenings IV 9-2174. 37

For Rent

APARTMENTS

SUMMER approved, supervised housing for 4 men. 1145 Abbott Rd. Call in person 6:00 - 7:30 PM. Mon. - Fri. and Sat. afternoon. 37

SUMMER ONLY 2 bedrooms, front room, kitchen and garage. Furnished. \$80. 1616 Coleman. IV 9-5905. 34

Wanted: 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or house to rent for grad. student family in June. Send details to Hal Peters, 181 E. Northwood Ave. Columbus, Ohio. 35

ATTRACTIVE, 3 rooms with tile bath unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Air conditioned, close to campus and A&P Store. 125 Kenberry Dr. Adults. ED 2-4886. t.f.

WANTED: 2 male students, 21, to share sharp furnished apartment. Summer term. IV 4-5062. 32

HOUSES

ATTRACTIVE EAST LANSING home. 3 bedrooms completely furnished. Washer & Dryer. Available Sept. 1, '62 - Sept. 1, '63, \$150, a month. Call evenings ED 2-2893. 33

COTTAGE: A beautiful little island on Tomiko Lake in Ontario, modern 3 room cottage, peaceful and quiet, good fishing. For more information, call ED 2-8858. 36

LIVE RENT FREE - House for rent. Downstairs apartment. Approved rooms for five students near campus. Complete furnishings for sale. Faculty couple moving. Available term end. ED 2-3465. 36

ROOMS

Summer vacancy - men one block to Union, 334 Evergreen. Cooking parking, recreation room. Call 332-2195. 36

Men - Women: Summer rooms at Spartan Hall, singles \$8.00 per week, doubles \$5.50 per week. Large cool rooms with sink in each room. Comfortable lobby with TV and phones, laundry and parking facilities. One block from campus 215 Louis. Phone ED 2-2574. Special wing for women. 41

APPROVED, supervised double room for summer. Cooking privileges, parking, close to campus. Phone 332-2495. 37

SUMMER EAST LANSING. Sublease attractive 1 bedroom apartment completely furnished utilities paid. Call ED 2-6754 after 6. 37

SINGLE AND double for men students. Summer and next year. Includes private parking, telephone, bath, entrance and kitchen. All utilities paid. Seat \$26 Evergreen, East Lansing. 42

For Rent

MALE STUDENT ROOM in good location not far from campus. Quiet home. Parking. Summer only. IV 2-8304. 37

Lost & Found

LOST: A pair of women's glasses in a beige case. Lost 1 1/2 weeks ago. Call 355-1022. 34

LOST: Black fountain pen near Bessey, name engraved, and keepsake golden bracelet near St. John's. Reward. Trudie Van Elmp ED 2-1126. 33

Personal

PSYUDONYM FOR Bulbul is students auto insurance agent - 119 E. Grand River - over Jacobsons. C33

Fred Schwaner

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS with your name, double envelopes, tissues, 2 day service. Myers Printing Service, 1421 E. Michigan Ave. IV 22-55-4. 47

Graduating class of 1962, congratulations. Are you planning different transportation to leave town? If so, please drop in and talk it over with us now. With this ad, special consideration will be shown.

MAX CURTIS, INC.
2921 E. MICHIGAN
IV 4-4491 EXT 33

FREE FILM

One roll given free with each roll brought in for processing. B&W 620 - 127. Special with this ad only - Free KODACOLOR FILM given with each roll left for processing.

Marek Rexall Prescription Center
301 N. Clippert (by Frandor) C

STUDENTS! Reliable advice on car insurance. Talk it over with LES STANTON. He can help you plan your insurance budget. 1500 E. Michigan. IV 2-0689. C35

Service

SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION SERVICE - Do not waste money on inferior oil and lubrication. Let us keep your car in top condition with quality TEXACO products and our expert service.

TEXACO

SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE CORNER GRAND RIVER and SPARTAN Phone 337-9034

SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE CORNER GRAND RIVER and SPARTAN Phone 337-9034

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

TYPING: General and thesis. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call ED 7-0138. 33

Special faculty rates for boarders with us - minimum 30 days. Iridin Kennel Call OL 5-1623. 37

EDIE STARR: Typist, theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM electric typewriter. OR 7-8232. C

WE TRAVEL anywhere - any time. Quality catering for all occasions - to fit your budget. Michigan Catering Service. IV 9-3343. C

DIAPER SERVICE

SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include your baby's undershirts and clothing which will not fade. White, Blue or Pink diaper pails furnished.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY
111 E. WASHINGTON
IV 2-0864 t.f.

MUSIC BY newly organized quartet of experienced college musicians. Desire work near campus, 3 hour dance - \$58. Phone 355-3212. 36

THESES PRINTED
Rapid Service

Diazo Process - Quality Prints

CAPITAL CITY BLUE
221 S. Grand Ave.
Lansing. IV 2-5431 47

EXCELLENT T.V. REPAIR on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. T.V. Technicians, 3022 E. Michigan. Call IV 7-5558. C

ANN BROWN, typist and multi-offset printing. IBM, General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, 3 duplicating processes available; Multilith (black & white, & color), Ozalid, Clear Print. ED 2-8384. C

WANTED: Full or part loads going west in June. Call Bekins Van Lines, world's largest household goods moving and storage company. Care for a free estimate? IV 5-2241. 42

THESIS REPRODUCTION SERVICE
Thesis Kits -- Plastic Film Engineering & Drafting Supplies.

COMMERCIAL BLUEPRINT SERVICE
2100 W. Main, Lansing. IV 9-2652. C

TYPING IN SPARTAN VILLAGE Apartment. Electric typewriter. Call 355-3012. t.f.

TERM PAPERS TYPED, Experienced. ED 2-4597. 33

PEANUTS PERSONALS

"WHAT, ME WORRY? Yes! Droopy's too much competition!" signed Alfred E. Neuman. 33

PATRICIA MCGUIRE & EDWARD HECHT come to the State News Office, room 347, Student Services building for your free passes to the Crest Drive-In Theatre. 33

Dear Moody,
Glad to see you are still interested, but are you really?
The Ice Man.

Dear Overnighter,
I hope you got what you were looking for. Trouble

Dear Engaged,
It was a pleasure while it lasted, but stop and think.
Almost Interested.

IS IT TRUE? That Geri's engaged, I mean. 33

THANKS to the A.T.L. Department for helping out Pat & Dunk. 33

C.S. - Honker
Do you still want to go to church next Sunday? 33

H-R-K - You'll find it's better to dig gold than people when you grow up. 33

Real Estate

FOR SALE - 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Red Cedar School. Upstairs ideal for student rental. Leaving soon, must sell. \$1600 equity. Willing to deal. ED 2-0433 after 5:30. 33

Service

FREE DRY CLEANING! Wendrow's Econowash and Dry Cleaners, 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Sears' Frandor Store is giving absolutely free-dry cleaning to each customer using its Speedqueen coin washers only 10 different times. Take advantage M.S.U.

SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE CORNER GRAND RIVER and SPARTAN Phone 337-9034

SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE CORNER GRAND RIVER and SPARTAN Phone 337-9034

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

LUBRICATION - 75¢ with an oil change. Also FREE - one foot rulers.

WHILE YOU WAIT or one day service on passport and application pictures. Limousine leaving daily at noon for Hicks Studio, Okemos. Return transportation guaranteed. Refreshments. Call ED 2-6169 for reservations. Portraits, applications, passports.

SAVE CASH INSTEAD OF TRADING STAMPS! When you bring your cleaning to Wendrow's Econowash and Dry Cleaners. Pants, skirts, sweaters cleaned and pressed, only 50¢. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Sears' Frandor Store. C

T.V. SERVICE, Special rate for college housing. Service calls, \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME T.V., 1610 Herbert. IV 9-5009. C

EXPERT THESES, GENERAL TYPING, Electric typewriter. Experienced. Near BRODY. Reproduction Service. 332-5545. C

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(Continued from page 1) land-grant colleges and sites, the trained men produced, the research done? "Or put another way, how many of you contributed to your own education as businessmen?" Or, just way, how many of you positions of influence in business could have been admitted to a college or university in most of the other parts of the world where admissions are severely limited.

Newlin Wins Literary Prize

"Philosophy and Colonial America," by Claude M. Newlin, English professor Emeritus, has won the 1961 Philosophical Literature in philosophy.

Newlin spent ten summers lecturing material for the Eastern Libraries, across Sam Baskett, English Department head.

Newlin joined the MSU in 1929 and was acting man of the English department from 1926 to 1940.

In 1956 he received a distinguished Teacher Award from the College of Science and

Two members of the Phi Yeta and Robert W. Oakland campus, are expected to participate in a symposium on Abelian Theory to be held at the University of New Mexico June 4-8 at New Mexico State University under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Main purpose of the symposium is to bring together a group of theorists for exchange of ideas on current research in the subject.

Construction Begins On Carnival Floats

Construction of Water Carnival floats will begin Monday at Jerry Blanke, general manager announced Sunday.

Tickets for Pseudo, the water carnival, are fast according to Blanke. Tickets are left for the night show and can be at the Union ticket Campbell's Suburban Station. Tickets are also available Friday night.

Water Carnival program which includes a scheduled for Spring Weekend, is chanced at local drug store. Blanke said that the are on display at the tributed them.

Spartan Women - 3 to 338 Student Services meeting. German Folk Dance Group. Humanist Society - 7:30 pm. Union. Evergreen Wives Club - home of Mrs. Lee James.

Charcoal is used as a domestic fuel, but is found in air conditioning pencil points, positive brake linings.

Attend Symposium

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Today On Campus

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Duffy Warns Fans Against Optimism

By TERRY WAREHAM Assistant Sports Editor

Duffy Daugherty warned fans not to be too optimistic about the 1962 football season after his varsity squad surprised the Old Timers 31-6, Saturday.

"The game was a false barometer," Daugherty said after a game which saw an Old Timers team full of active professional stars and former All-Americans go down to the underdog Spartan team.

"It was no indication that we're a super team," he said. "The Old Timers were overconfident. They were not prepared mentally as they were last year."

Al Dorow, the Old Timers coach, was quite impressed by the varsity squad.

"I think Duffy has a real good team," he said. "Especially the front line."

Duffy also praised his front line, but then added:

"They actually don't have anything behind them. We should have two good backfields though."

Dorow was very impressed with the quarterbacking of Charley Migyanka, who won a share of the most Valuable Player award for the varsity.

"That Migyanka kid looked awfully good to me," Dorow said.

"He threw well under pressure. If their quarterbacking comes though, they'll have a real good team this fall."

Duffy predicted a three way tie among Pete Smith and Dick Hebble, who are currently with the baseball team, and Migyanka.

"I wonder if Pete Smith heard about Migyanka's award," Duffy said grinning.

The varsity squad, playing without four of its starters who were with other spring sports teams, dominated most of the statistics. Probably the most outstanding of these was the net yards gained on the ground.

The varsity gained 152 yards while holding the Old Timers to a negative 19 yards.

The Old Timers made up for their in-passing yardage, however, as they tossed for 293 yards, setting a new Old Timers game record.

Lambda Chi's Win at Tennis

L.C.A. smashed and drove its way to the winners circle in the Fraternity tennis tournament, defeating all opponents in both the singles and doubles competition.

Bob Hathaway won the singles for L.C.A., defeating Mike Nash of S.A.E., 6-3 and 6-4.

Norm Storkel and Brent Hughes took the doubles championship for L.C.A. from S.P.E.'s Cyrus Stewart and Ross Bieclerman, 6-4 and 6-2.

S.A.E. obtained the second position and Sigma Nu the third in the final tally.

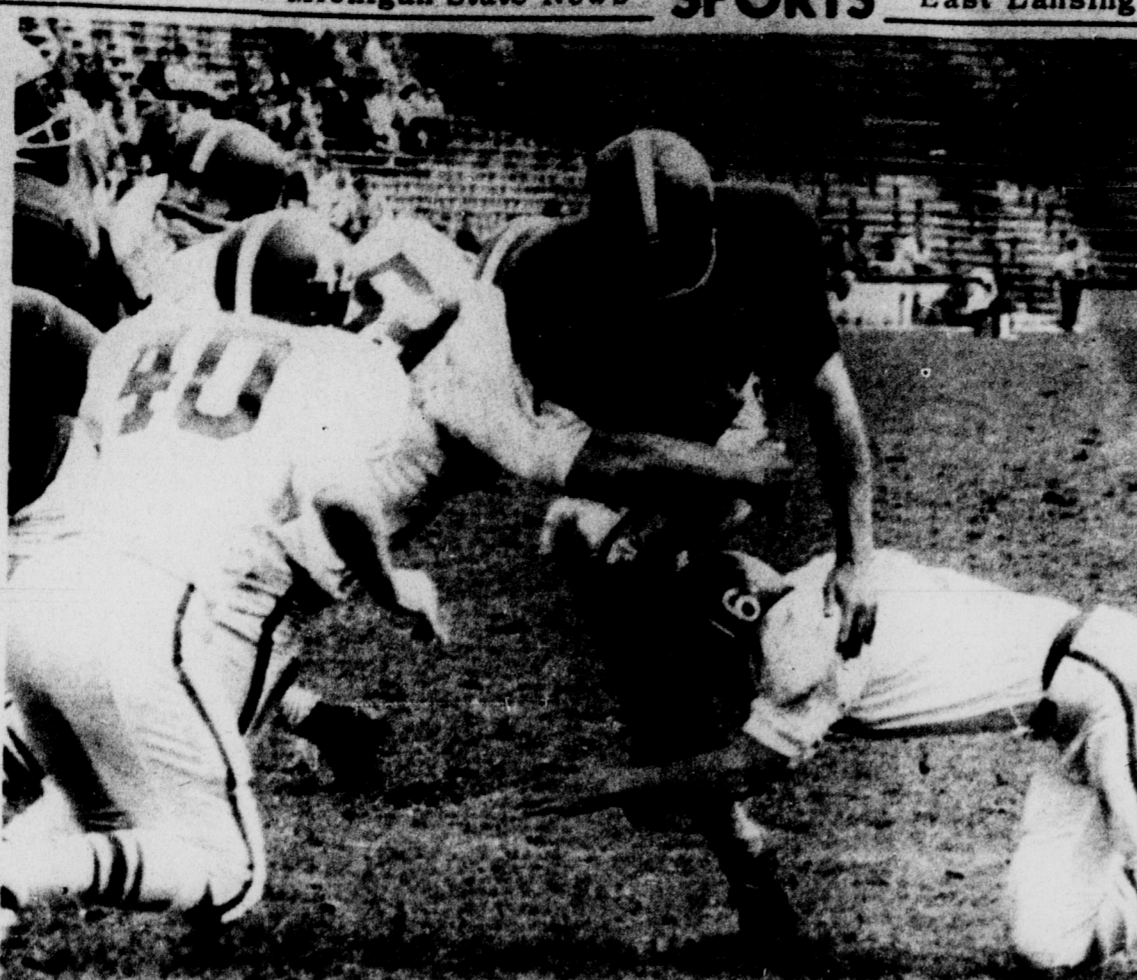
The Dormitory tennis championship, Emmons, gained first on 11 points. Bryan was second with nine and West Shaw third with eight.

The Emmons doubles team of Larry Van Spruell and Bob Cowlishaw won over West Shaw's John Rasmussen and John Rawls for the championship by games of 6-4 and 6-4.

Ed Waxer of Bryan Hall squeezed by Fred Howe of East Shaw 4-6, 7-5, and 6-4 in one of the best matches of the tournament to become the new Dormitory singles champion.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale-Harvard football has attracted a total of about 1.5 million persons to the Yale Bowl since the concrete canyon was dedicated in 1914.

The fact that the traditional rivals battle in the bowl in odd years—this November they play in Harvard Stadium—makes the figure even more impressive.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER--George Saines picks up some yardage in the varsity's winning cause Saturday.

Saines scored two touchdowns and was selected to share the Most Valuable Player award with Charley Migyanka. It was the first time in the six

year history of the Alumni game that the award has been presented to co-holders. Old Timers trying to stop Saines are Mitch Newman (40), Mickey Walker (59) and an unidentified player.

--State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Pros Hard-Hitters, Say Spartan Eleven

By BOB JENKINS Of the State News Staff

How does it feel to hit the pros?

Most of the varsity gridders voiced the same opinion after Saturday's Old Timers game --hard, but not unbearable.

End Ernie Clark, who faced Old Timers Mickey Walker and Bill Quinlan, said: "It felt real good, most of the time."

Guard Mike Currie said: "They were hitting about twice as hard as we do in practice."

And how about that play where Mike trapped brother Dan to spring Lonnie Sanders loose for his long run? "It felt good to

hit with even more enthusiasm!"

Tackle Jim Bobbitt could show proof of just how hard the hitting was. Early in the game Bobbitt rumbled over to the varsity bench, requesting a new helmet; Bobbitt had hit Mickey Walker head-on, and Bobbitt's helmet had a first-sized dent in it. "It felt like hitting a wall," he said.

State's All-American center, Dave Behrman, was less impressed by the alumni. "They weren't hitting that hard," he commented after the game.

Matt Snorton summed up the squad's feelings best: "I wouldn't like to play them every day next year." Then he added: "The team was surprised to win by so much,

but by half-time we were anticipating a big margin of victory."

The big surprise, of course, was the poor over-all performance of the Old Timers, whom Duffy rated three-to-four touchdown favorites. Looking back on the game, Duffy suggested a poor mental attitude beat the alumni. "Last year," he added, "they came here wanting to win badly enough to beat us; this year that idea wasn't in their minds."

Judging by the pre-game locker-room scene, the Old Timers were overconfident. They sat around doing more joking and singing than was needed to just relieve tensions. A few smoked cigars or cigarettes, while a couple drank beer.

Sunday's Results

American League
Cleveland 6-8, New York 4-5
Baltimore 3, Washington 2
Detroit 6, Boston 5
Minnesota 10, Kansas City 3
Chicago 15, Los Angeles 6

National League
San Francisco 7, Houston 2
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 3, New York 2
Chicago 8-8, Philadelphia 7-5

Chico Ruiz, Cincinnati Reds shortstop, is certain to be the topic of much conversation this season. The fleet-footed Cuban is 23 and batted .272 to help the Indianapolis team win the American Association pennant.

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Newsweek

THE REAL THAT ISN'T... REALLY

MAY 18, 19

A look into THE REAL THAT ISN'T... REALLY

The real that isn't... really

It is only human nature that makes us want to be someone we aren't. Since we really can't change our entire personality, we satisfy our desire to do so by simply playing the role of the one we admire. To help attain our new image we rely on symbols to aid in the changing of our appearance. This is PSEUDO.

PSEUDO is also the title and theme of the all new 1962 Water Carnival. This evening theatrical production on water is a floating fantasia of our status conscious society, the real that isn't... really.

This annual event will be held for two evenings, May 18th. and 19th., curtain time 8:30 PM at the banks of the Red Cedar

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Weekly IM Bulletin

Along with coed-recreation swimming, starting Tuesday with the opening of the Outdoor Pool, horseshoes and fencing will be offered, provided enough enter to hold competition.

Also on the agenda are a baseball throw contest and an individual golf tournament.

The sports skills baseball contest starting Monday will be held through May 25. Interested students may report to the supervisor at the East main entrance of the Men's Intramural Building 12 to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The outdoor pool will open Tuesday. Both indoor and outdoor pools will be open for coed-recreation swimming Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. In addition coed-recreation swimming will continue in the indoor pool Friday evening, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

An intramural horseshoes tournament will be held on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested may go directly to the horseshoe pits on Old College Field, and check in with the supervisor.

Deadline for entering the intramural individual golf tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday at Forest Akers Golf Course is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Starting times will be reserved with the golf course early Thursday morning. Golf green fees must accompany the entry. Starting times will be posted Thursday afternoon in the west main lobby of the Men's IM.

An intramural fencing tournament will be held in the fencing room at 7 p.m. in the following classes: Epee, May 22; Sabre, May 23; Foil, May 24. Anyone dropping out of the tournament is requested to notify the fencing coach, Charles Schmitter, at the Intramural office.

State Tennis Squad Swamps Ohio, 8 to 1

The Michigan State tennis squad returned to the winner's circle Saturday by breezing by Ohio State, 8-1, at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans only loss occurred at the No. 3 doubles position.

The Spartans will conclude their dual meet scheduled Monday when they face Western Michigan University at 2:30 p.m. on the MSU courts.

The Ohio State meet was the result of a last-minute schedule change. The Spartans were originally scheduled to travel to Champaign, Ill. to meet Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. To cut down on travel time, MSU

coach Stan Drobac requested a match with Ohio State's Buckeyes, who were going to Ann Arbor to meet Michigan. State played the Buckeyes at noon, but the Ohio State-Michigan clash was rained out.

Drobac applauded the performance of sophomore Dick Colby, who won at No. 2 singles over John Thomas, 6-2, 6-0.

"He's moving well and hitting well", Drobac said.

Drobac plans some lineup changes for Monday's contest with Western Michigan. Tom Novak, Traverse City senior and Bill Deregoski, East Lansing sophomore, will take over the No. 3 doubles position. This will be the first varsity action this year for both.

At No. 1 doubles will be Dick Colby and Tom Wierman, both Kalamazoo sophomores, who have been at No. 2. The Bill Lau-Tom Jamieson duo, usually at the No. 3 spot, will be at No. 2 for the Western match.

Drobac has announced no changes in the singles lineup.

SHOELESS RUNNER

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—University of Arizona distance man Larry Matis didn't blame his shoes when he failed to win the two-mile race against the University of New Mexico.

Matis has wide, flat feet and finds barefoot running more comfortable.

HE IS A BIT TALL

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bob Wollard, 6-foot-10 Wake Forest center, was the tallest starter on any of the final four teams in the 1962 NCAA basketball tournament.

EVANS SCHOLAR GOLF DAY

May 26th

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2nd PRIZE: For Individuals Two Philco pocket size transistor radios. One for the girls and one for the guys.

RULES:

- Contest begins Friday April 13, 1962.
- Contest open to all students.
- Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
- Closing date Friday May 18 at 5:00 p.m. Turn empty packs into Tim Hester at 222 Bailey Hall, Tel 355-5570.
- Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

Thinclads Beat UofM; First Time in 12 Years

By JAY J. LEVY
Of the State News Staff

The Michigan State track squad in what head coach Fran Dittrich called, "A five team effort," did Saturday what no State team had been able to do for the past twelve years.

They defeated the University of Michigan. The Spartans' victory came in their only home appearance of the outdoor season, a triangular meet with the traditional rival Wolverines and Ohio State.

Although their opponents managed to set three new field records, State finished with 75 1/4 points to Michigan's 65 1/2 and 31 1/4 for the Buckeyes.

The very first running event of the afternoon established a new field as well as meet record. It was the first time the 660 yard run had ever been contested and winner Charles Aquino of Michigan automatically set a record with a 1:21.1 effort. Ron Horning of Michigan State finished third in 1:22.4

Both of the other records were set in field events. Michigan's Ron Denhart pole vaulted 15' to break the existing field record by Mike Kleinhaus of Michigan State by eight inches.

Jerry Dehenau, State's only entry, cleared 14' for second place.

In the broad jump, Ohio State's Paul Warfield's leap of 24'6 1/2" eclipsed a 15 year old mark of 24'5" by Fred Johnson of MSU, Sherman Lewis took second with

23' 10" and John Parker was third with 21'6" for State.

In the 100 yd. dash, Lewis finished first in 9.8, Zach Ford was second in 9.9 and Ron Watkins was fourth, also in 9.9.

Ford came out on top in the 220 with Lewis second and Parker third in the Spartans only sweep of the day. Their times were 22.0, 22.2, and 22.5 respectively.

In the 440 Parker pulled away and coasted home with a tenyard lead in 48.5.

The 880 saw State's Don Castle lead Big Ten Champ Ergas Leps of Michigan almost to the wire before Leps put on his finishing kick to edge him out. Leps finished in 1:55.2 to Castle's 1:55.6.

Leps also won the mile run in 4:16.1. Right behind him in 4:16.8 was Jerry Young of MSU. Teammate Don Castle was third in 4:18.0.

State scored one-two in the

two mile run as Jerry Young and Clayton Ward crossed the finish line hand in hand. Their time was an identical 9:27.3.

In the 120 yd. high hurdles, Michigan's Bennie McCrae beat Herman Johnson by about three yards. McCrae led all the way and his time was 14.4. Johnson, Tom Peckham and Bill Mann, all from MSU, took second, third and fourth in 14.6, 14.7, and 15.1 respectively.

With McCrae not entered in the 220 yd. low hurdles, Johnson was given a good chance to win. Going into the final turn, however, he hit a hurdle and the spill took him out of the race.

Paul Warfield of Ohio State won in 24.6 and Tom Peckham was third with a 25.5 clocking. Ohio State's John Weldy put the shot 51'10 1/4" for first place and State's Dave Mutchler took fourth with 46'9". Roger Schmitt

of Michigan won the discus throw with an effort of 156'6 1/4" in the only event State did not score in.

Michigan dominated the high jump, placing four men. Wilmer Johnson tied Steve Williams of Michigan for first as they both cleared 6'5" and Bill Berry took second with 6'4". Tied for third at 6'2" were Dave Cox and Tom Peckham also of State.

The final event of the meet, the mile relay, found State leading at least a second place to win. After the last handoff, State's John Parker found himself in second place. With a great show of speed, he pulled away from Michigan's anchor man Ergas Leps and split the tape a good ten yards ahead of him. His time was a fast 4:22 and the relay time was 3:17.2 to 3:19.0 for Michigan.

Tigers Hit Boston With 6-5 Victory

DETROIT, (AP)—Dick Brown and Dick McAuliffe accounted for all four hits the Detroit Tigers were able to muster Sunday and drove in three runs each in a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Brown drilled two home runs and a single and McAuliffe crashed a three-run double after Galen Cisco loaded the bases on walks. Phil Regan staggered to the victory, lasting until the eighth. Regan yielded home runs to Carl Yastrzemski, Chuck Schilling and Gary Geiger. Geiger's solo homer in the eighth made it 6-5 and brought on reliever Hank Aguirre to save Regan's decision.

Cisco issued seven walks and only two hits in five innings and the Tigers made the most of it. Brown homered for a 2-0 Detroit lead in the second after Cisco walked Rocky Colavito.

The Sox tied it with a run in the third and Yastrzemski's inside the park homer in the fourth.

With two out in the fifth, Cisco loaded the bases on walks, and McAuliffe's long double cleared the bases. Brown's second homer—the eventual winner—greeted reliever Mike Forneles in the sixth after Schilling's two-run homer in the top of the inning.

10 Match Streak Ends For 'S' Golfers at U-M

Michigan State's golf team's ten match winning streak ended Saturday as defending N.C.A.A. Champion Purdue won all the marbles in a quadrangular meet at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans topped Big Ten Champion Ohio State, 21-15 but lost to the Bollermakers, 24-12, and Michigan, 24 1/2 - 11 1/2. State's regular season record stands at 11-2.

No. 3 man Gary Barrett turned in the best performance of the day for the Spartans as he shot a two under par 70 in the morning and 78 in the afternoon for a 36 hole total of 148. He was the only Spartan to break 80 on both rounds.

Barrett took all six points from Bob Rosko of Ohio State, beat Purdue's Mike Martin 3 1/2 - 2 1/2 but ran into the hottest man on the course in Michigan's Tom Pendlebury.

Pendlebury was match medalist with 71-75 for 146 total and beat Barrett 4-2.

State's No. 1 man, Bud Badger, was even par for the day after 27 holes and then ran into all kinds of trouble on his last nine. He went nine over par on the last nine and carded an 80 in the afternoon after a one over par 73 in the morning.

Next stop for the Spartans is the Big Ten Tournament in Champaign, Ill., Friday and Saturday.

Spartan Scores

Barrett	70
Badger	73
Townsend	82
Neumann	79
Gorman	82
Early	82

The other matches looked like this:
Purdue beat everybody.
Michigan downed MSU and Ohio State.
Ohio State lost all the way around.

MSU 9 Tops Indiana Twice, Loses to Ohio

By MIKE SKINNER
Of the State News Staff

"If we can get out hitting and pitching working together we'll be all right," Michigan State baseball Coach John Kobs said last Thursday.

That's what the Spartans did Saturday as they beat Indiana twice, 4-3 and 7-4. And they almost did it Friday against Ohio State's Buckeyes but finally lost in 11 innings, 6-3.

State travels to Mt. Pleasant Monday for a non-league game with Central Michigan.

Rain delayed Saturday's twin-bill an hour and resulted in both contests being limited to seven inning affairs. But its a good thing for George Azar and Co. that the games were played.

Azar, a 200-pound blockbuster who swings the bat like it was a toothpick, broke up a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning of the nightcap with a three run homer.

Jerry Sutton whalloped a three run four-bagger of his own in the first game.

Second baseman Dennis Ketcham won the first game for the Spartans when he singled to right in the seventh and chased pitcher Gary Ronberg across the plate with the winning run.

Most encouraging of all for Kobs was the pitching turned in by a pair of juniors, Ronberg and Jack Nutter.

lowed four hits in the opener. Nutter yielded eight hits but fanned five in the second game.

Even more important both went the distance.

Sutton's homer, his second in two days, sailed over the Red Cedar River and bolted MSU into a three run lead in the first inning of the opener.

However, State was handcuffed by Bob Bradley, Indiana's starter, during the next five frames.

The Hoosiers, who had managed only two safeties off Ronberg in the first five innings, came to life in the sixth when State's defense suddenly became generous.

Shortstop Pete Smith went deep into the hole to field Bill Elyea's grounder and then threw the ball over Sutton's head. Elyea held at first.

Ronberg retired the next batter but then gave up a hit and a walk to load the sacks.

Luke George, who had fanned twice, lifted a fly to left for what should have been the third out. But leftfielder Joe Porrevecchio misjudged the ball and it dropped for a double scoring three runs and typing the game.

Ronberg ripped a single to center to open the bottom of the seventh and then scored the winning run when Ketcham parked his single to right after two were out.

Indiana took the lead in the nightcap when they scored a run in the second. In the bottom half

of the same frame, however, State sent eight men to the plate and scored three times.

Dan Prickett put the Hoosiers back in the game when he clouted a two run home run in the fourth.

State grabbed a one run lead, 4-3, in the fifth when Porrevecchio lined a sacrifice fly to the centerfielder which scored Jeff Abrecht from third.

Pinch hitter Terry Ryser kept Indiana's hopes alive when he opened the seventh with a single.

After a bunt had moved him to second, Ryser ran home with the tying run when Eddie LaDuke slammed a single to center.

That offered Azar the chance he was waiting for. He waited in the dugout while two Spartans got on the base paths, then stepped to the plate, flexed his muscles, and the ball game was over.

Ohio State kept MSU from having a perfect weekend Friday when they came up with three runs in the 11th. frame to win, 6-3.

Trailing 3-1, Porrevecchio shoved the game into a deadlock in the last of the eighth when he slammed his fifth four-bagger of the year with Abrecht aboard.

Wes Klewicki, who worked 10 and 1/3 innings, banked the Buckeyes in the ninth and tenth but State was also held in check by Ohio State's Hugh Carper.

With one out in the 11th, the Bucks collected three straight

hits, two doubles and a single, and Klewicki was relieved by Nutter.

Nutter allowed a single, which netted the third run of the inning, then retired the next two batters.

Carper, who did not allow a hit over the final three and 1/3 innings, slammed the door on the Spartans in the bottom of the 11th.

Carper was credited with the victory while Klewicki suffered his first loss of the season.

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