

Faculty Willingness Lauded by Campus Film Head

"There is a remarkable willingness among the faculty of MSU for film exploration, development, and application of new concepts," explained Edward McCoy, head of film production on campus.

McCoy is the writer, director and producer of the film "16mm", which was selected in April for showing at the Venice Film Festival in June. It will represent American non-theatrical films at the festival and will be shown in the cultural documentary category. McCoy started his career in films while majoring in English Literature at Penn State University.

As an undergraduate he worked on an instructional films research program subsidized by the armed services. His work at Penn State ended

after he obtained a position on the Penn State film production unit as a writer-director.

He also taught and supervised production crews abroad with the Iran Ministry of Finance as a member of the Syracuse University staff.

McCoy cites the non-theatrical film industry as a medium of expression. He feels that educational films afford a tremendous opportunity to make significant contributions to whatever surroundings they are in contact with.

He said that the University environment is the healthiest for the film arts because of its desire to further the film as a teaching technique.

The university feels the need for educational films so it can accommodate larger numbers of people, and hence, is willing to further their development," he said.

The university will go to great ends to encourage experimentation in this field.

The University wants to add to the media by exploring its many facets and possibilities as well as consuming it as a teaching method, he explained.

McCoy said that universities have lagged behind a great deal in terms of what their obligations actually are to the commercial film industry.

Universities, McCoy said, owe a great deal to the film arts. It is their obligation to prepare individuals with new ideas for the industry and to further research for new approaches. In general, universities must generate the enthusiasm so well deserved in the field.

As far as choosing MSU in particular as the University to work at, McCoy said that he feels that it has good climate for continuing the work in this field.

The use of experimental films as an educational technique, even though it may prove unsuccessful, is both accepted and encouraged at MSU, he said.

The research in the film industry is of the developmental type, McCoy explained. The possibilities in design and application both educational and informational are endless. There is a constant drive toward attaining greater uses of the media.

In every film we produce here, we try to make a contribution to the film form, thus, enlarging the scope of the film art.

Ox Roast

Crowd Small

Cold rainy weather brought a disappointing-small crowd to the "Dinner on the Green" Saturday. Despite the cold weather, about 300 people, mostly families seemed to enjoy eating their dinners on Demonstration Hall field at the annual ox-roast sponsored by the Agricultural Council.

Youngsters, smeared with ice cream, watched the calves and lambs on exhibit by the Campus 4-H Club while their parents chatted and watched the student-faculty baseball game following the dinner.

The faculty, victors for the past two years, suffered a crushing defeat 11-7, in what almost turned out to be the second old timer's rout of the day.

Dropped and missed balls accounted for most of the runs. Neil Orth, Seaton, Ill. freshman, gained two bases when the pitcher dropped the ball after he had struck out.

Referee Thomas Cowden, Dean of Agriculture, was jokingly paid off by the students. Although he didn't cooperate for awhile at the end of the game and let the faculty rally, the students were pleased with their investment.

A square dance in Demonstration Hall rounded off the evening.

Civil Service Offers

New Examinations

The US Civil Service Commission has announced new examinations for filling positions as a quarantine inspector trainee, speech pathologist, audiologist, and audio-speech pathologist.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from Jack D. Gunther, 217 main post office building, Lansing or from the US Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

MSU Debater Places 10th In Competition

Helen Altman, Birmingham sophomore, placed tenth in Western Conference Debating League competition at Kellogg Center recently. Thirty-one student debaters from Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago were present at the debating conference.

Other winners were: first place, Sue Ann Baker, Indiana University; tied for second place, Gary Werskey, Northwestern University, Ron Schwiesow, Purdue University and Dennis O'Connell, University of Wisconsin.

Fifth place, Lynn Holmes, University of Illinois; sixth place, Albert Feuerbaugh, University of Michigan; seventh place, Phyllis Swayze, University of Michigan; eighth place, Jim Smith, Northwestern University; ninth place, Norman Oberstein, University of Iowa.

Student Pleads Not Guilty To Driving Charge

A MSU freshman pleaded not guilty Monday to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Richard A. Patterson, Birmingham freshman, was arrested by campus police Sunday night shortly after he hit two parked cars in parking lot V. Police said that Patterson admitted drinking two cans of beer.

Patterson and an unidentified passenger received minor bumps and bruises from the collision. The damage to one of the parked cars was estimated at \$400.

Patterson's trial was set for June 21 in the Lansing Township Justice Court.

G.I. Home Loan Entitlements to Terminate

GI Loans entitlement will end for some World War II veterans on July 25.

A home loan may not be guaranteed or insured after a veteran's entitlement expires unless the lender's loan application or loan report is actually received by the Veterans Administration prior to the termination of the borrower's eligibility, according to R.M. Fitzgerald, manager of the V.A.'s regional office in Detroit.

This holds true, he explained even though the veteran may have contracted to purchase a home and may have applied to the lender for a GI loan before the entitlement expired.

He advised veterans to complete their loan negotiations well in advance of the date their entitlement comes to an end.

OSLO -- The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's new Baltic command headquarters at Karup in Jutland, Denmark, will be activated July 1, officials announced. Lt. Gen. Tage Andersen of Denmark will head the command.



Here I've waited all winter for some good hot weather, and you won't even fill my pool.

Grounds, Maintenance Dept. Begins Annual Grass War

The grounds maintenance department has begun its annual campaign against growing grass, Burt Ferris, superintendent of the department said Wednesday.

The grass mowing operation, which began May 1, costs nearly \$20,000 for labor in the course of a year; Ferris said. An additional \$1,500 to \$2,000 is spent for maintenance of equipment, during the mowing season.

To cover the large areas of grass on campus, the university operates \$55,000 worth of mowing equipment. Ferris said this equipment ranges from small hand-operated mowers, used for trimming, to tractor-driven "gang" mowers that cost nearly \$8,000.

Approximately \$40,000 worth of the equipment is used on the campus. The remainder of the equipment is devoted to the maintenance of the golf course, Ferris said.

He said it requires \$600 to \$700 for fuel and lubricants to operate the mowing equipment each year.

Nonnamaker Addresses WIC Meet

WIC held its annual workshop last Thursday evening in the Union Ballroom. Officers from all the women's dormitories attended to learn more about their duties.

Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker addressed the group on leadership. He said, "Leaders serve as models for others and that assuming leadership meant assuming responsibility."

He urged the officers to consider who they were as they led others. The girls then separated into groups to discuss the individual offices. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Museum to Open Exhibition Hall

A new hall of exhibitions will soon be open in the museum. Now under construction, the hall which was previously used for storage and a working area will be used to show the different regions of North America.

It will contain many Indian exhibitions in addition to a Great Lakes relief, which is now being made.

The items to be exhibited were donated to the museum last summer.

The hall will be located on the bottom floor and to the right of the front entrance.

Nutritionists Gather Here For Meeting

Nutritionists and dietary consultants from all over the United States have gathered here at Kellogg Center for a conference that began Monday and will continue through May 25.

The primary purposes of the conference are to exchange ideas and experiences, and to introduce and demonstrate new techniques and approaches which will make consultation more effective in improving food service standards in nursing homes.

The conference program will include lectures, panel discussions, demonstrations, reports of projects by conference participants, small group conferences and custome conferences. U.S. specialists, including those from MSU faculty, will be utilized in the conduct of the conference.

Band Concert To Feature 'Pops' Style

The MSU Activity Band's Spring Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom will mark the group's final on-campus performance this term.

The seventy piece group, conducted by William C. Moffit, assistant director of bands, will perform a program of light selections in a relaxed "pops concert" style. Bonnie Bentley, Eaton Rapids sophomore, will be the featured soloist.

The program will begin with the rousing "Coat of Arms," by George Kenny and will be followed by the exotic "Tamerlane," composed by Frank Erickson, Miss Bentley, alto saxophone soloist, will be accompanied by the band as she performs the beautiful "Ballade," by Alfred Reed. After the well known "Ballade Egyptian," Gustav Holst's "Moorish March," will be heard.

The musical score for the motion picture "Tap Roots," by Frank Skinner, will highlight the concert. In this work, the various sections depict life on a Southern plantation during the civil war.

Selections from Leonard Bernstein's brilliant "West Side Story" and Glenn Osser's latest composition, "Tango for Band" will provide another high point in the program.

International Club Elects Tom Castro To Top Post

Tom Castro, graduate student from India, was elected president of the International Club by the board of directors Wednesday night in the Union.

He defeated his closest opponent, Shrikumar Poddar, senator from India, by a vote of 7-2. The board meeting was attended by Homer Higbee, assistant dean of International Programs, Donald J. Gemmel, educational exchange coordinator, and Michael Dmochowski, Union manager.

Earlier in the meeting, Supiah Sinnadural, outgoing president, brought up the question of competition between the club and the International Cooperation Committee.

He said that the committee, with a sizable subsidy can afford to provide low cost trips for foreign students. He said that the club can't afford to do this and in the long run it will do harm to the club, possibly making it extinct.

Carole Vandenhoeck, representing the committee, said that their efforts were to reach the new foreign students and orient them to American life.

Higbee said that this was the first year that the International club has been active and that the competition between it and the committee is good.

Plans to honor Mrs. Vanmeter, secretary to the foreign student advisor, were made for Saturday at the International Festival.

The club will also have a picnic at Saugatuck. The cost is \$2 per person, including transportation. Interested students can sign up in the U.N. Lounge with Mrs. Wold.

Professor To Address Local Economics Club

Abba P. Lerner, professor of economics, will address a meeting of the Economics Club, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in 32 Union.

The meeting is open to all economics majors and other students interested in becoming economics majors.

An organizational meeting will precede Lerner's address. Lerner is the author of many books on economics, some of which are used for college courses, and is an internationally known expert in the field of economics.

Questionnaire Return Requested

James Shaffer, director of the student economics survey, requested Monday that students who received questionnaires return them this week.

Only about half of the 2,700 questionnaires sent out have been returned, he said.

"The more questionnaires that are returned, the more accurate and representative the study will be," Shaffer said.

The purpose of the survey is to determine the relationship between student finances and drop outs, and to University policy on tuition and other expenses.

Summer to Mark Start of Work On Highway

A busy summer of construction between Brighton and Lansing will nearly complete a 62-mile section of the Interstate 96 Freeway spanning Michigan from Detroit to Muskegon, the State Highway Department reported.

Construction costs will exceed more than \$30 million on the section, the longest continuous built at one time in Michigan.

The entire 62 miles is scheduled to be open to traffic by May 15. When completed, motorists will be able to drive nonstop on new superhighway between Detroit and Muskegon, a distance of 185 miles.

Theta Alpha Phi Sponsors 4 Plays

Four experimental plays sponsored by the Department of Speech, Theta Alpha Phi, and MSU players will be presented in room 49 of the Auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The low budget plays are designed to give interested students experience in directing, acting, and other theatre skills.

The plays to be presented are "Judith," a cutting from three act play by Jean Giraudoux; "The Lady of Larkspur Lotter," a one-act play from Tennessee Williams' early period, "The Maids" by Jean Genet, and "There Be Fairies" by Nola Kaye.

Admission to the program is free.

BAGHDAD -- The Soviet Union has agreed to buy 200 million tons of Iraqi tobacco under a trade agreement recently signed.



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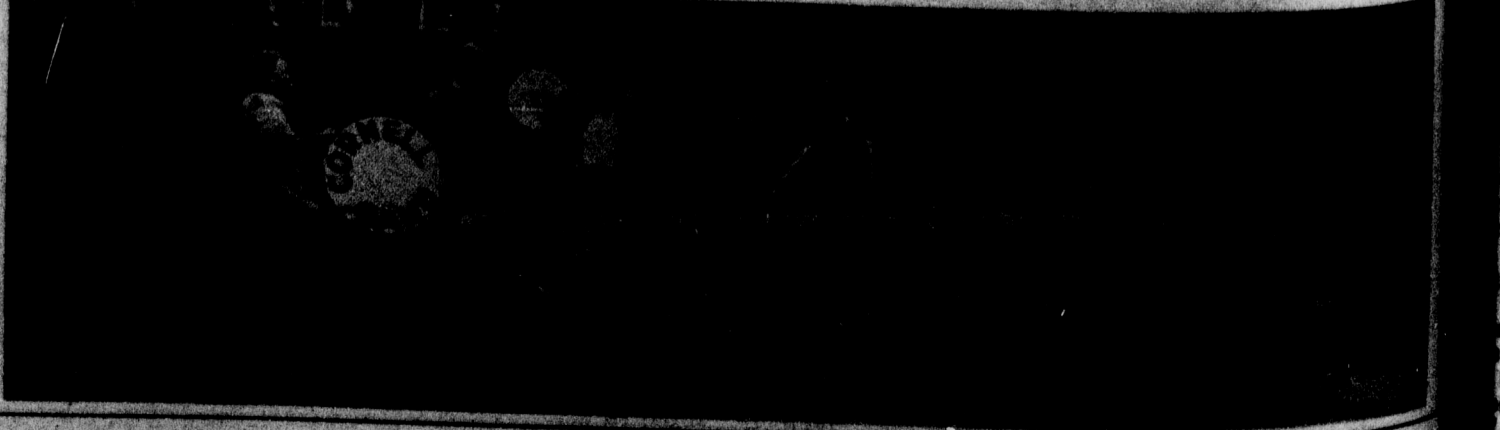
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NSA Sets Up Programs Here

An NSU student will be appointed as the Michigan Regional National Student Association to study the state legislature and serve as a regional education affairs coordinator. His job will be to study bills and resolutions in the state legislature which directly affect higher education and report his findings to the regional NSA officers. Possible NSA legislation will be formulated from his findings.

Delegates at the regional NSA conference at Central Michigan University last weekend also voted to set up other programs based at MSU.

MSU will be in charge of publication of the NSA regional organ, a newsletter sent to all member colleges and universities in Michigan.

In other action, the regional conference passed four resolutions concerning programs for next year.

A committee of faculty and students will be formed to discuss relations of students and business interests.

A conference for editors of college newspapers will be set up this summer.

A committee to organize NSA participation in international organizations on campus and to discuss international affairs with these groups will be formed.

A seminar, scheduled for next fall, to discuss the relationship between Red China and India will also be planned by regional members.

An estimated 200 delegates from Michigan colleges attend the conference.

Hugh Carr, Michigan Tech, was named regional chairman; Jim Badora, Central Michigan University, executive vice chairman; Doug Blagdon, Kalamazoo College, international affairs vice chairman; and John Roberts, University of Michigan national affairs vice chairman.

Literacy Test Bill Debate To Continue In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rejected again Monday a motion to cut off debate on the Kennedy Administration's voter literacy test bill.

But backers of the civil rights measure refused to give up. They blocked for the time being a move to drop the fight and go on to other matters.

Despite this rear guard action, there appeared little doubt that the Senate's big civil rights battle of 1962 was about over.

After losing by a 52-42 vote their second effort to break a Southern filibuster, backers of the literacy test bill demanded a roll call on a motion by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to lay the bill aside for this session and take up a House-passed measure dealing with textile imports.

A roll call was ordered on the Mansfield motion and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., led off a series of speeches against it. This raised the prospect a vote might not come before tomorrow. Case's move followed an unsuccessful effort to make substitute for the Administration's literacy test bill a proposed constitutional amendment to do the same thing.

Case argued that many members share his belief that change in the Constitution would be needed to accomplish what President Kennedy was trying to do with direct legislation—except, of course, with a sixth grade education from having to pass a state literacy test to qualify as a voter in federal elections.

Kennedy contends literacy tests have been used in some Southern areas to prevent Negroes from voting.

Case's effort to substitute his constitutional amendment proposal was ruled out of order by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who was presiding. Case then tried to get unanimous consent that he be recognized but was blocked by Mansfield who was ready with a motion to shelve the bill.

Today's vote against imposing a time limit on debate was not much changed from last Wednesday's 53-43 vote. Both roll calls fell far short of the two-thirds majority required for invoking cloture.

Senate leaders kept the issue alive for a second try after last Wednesday's turnaround by moving for a simple majority vote on the question of shelving the bill.

This brought a 64-33 vote against shelving the measure, with several members thus showing their support for it even though they refused to go along with the proposal for imposing a time limit on debate.

Southern opponents blocked a vote on passage of the bill by holding the floor in relays with lengthy speeches. They argued the bill was an unconstitutional attempt to infringe on the states' rights to set their own voter qualifications.

Proponents of civil rights legislation predicted another effort will be made to change the two-thirds rule when the next session opens in January.

Laos

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two countries for hundreds of miles.

This would happen if the Thais invoked the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty or an agreement between the United States and Thailand, the sources indicated.

A 1,000-man army infantry battle group was poised to move up to an area in northeast Thailand and a marine battalion landing team of perhaps 1,000 men was expected to come ashore from a task force of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The sources said the marines would join the army infantrymen in the border area toward which the Communist Pathet Lao appeared to be moving last week.

In South Viet Nam, the United States is embarked on a big-scale operation helping native troops, drawn from the Third Marine Division on Okinawa, has its country.

The United States says its function in South Viet Nam is to support the Vietnamese; that the roughly 6,000 military men are there to advise and train the native forces, not to fight themselves.

The army battle group in Thailand is a self-contained fighting force equipped with machine guns, mortars, and recoilless rifles. It is part of the 25th Infantry Division based in Hawaii and was sent to Thailand some time ago for SEATO maneuvers.

The marine battalion landing team, drawn from the Third Marine Division on Okinawa, has its own artillery and a variety of heavy weapons.

Although there now are no U.S. air units in Thailand, planes on carriers of the Seventh Fleet would be readily available to give the army and marine ground units air support.

Preparations are underway for the 1962 Activities Carnival, which will introduce new students to campus organizations and requirements for joining them.

The AWS-sponsored carnival will be October 18 in the stadium.

All organizations have been sent entrance forms and are to return them as soon as possible to get the best choices of locations in the stadium, where the carnival will be held.

The committee chairman working on Activities Carnival are: general chairman, Linda Holliday, Rochester, N.Y. junior; correspondence secretary, Donna Hockaday, Livonia sophomore; secretary, Charlotte Butler, Holland junior; treasurer, Ethan Wagner, junior; programs, Al Schram, Buffalo N.Y. junior; entertainment, Jim Cherry; publicity, Carol Cook, Owosso sophomore; organizations, Gary Menton, East Lansing junior, and Chris Herbacke, Cheyboygan sophomore.

Cedar Jazz

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singing the notes while playing the flute.

Of the five featured groups the quintet from Battle Creek, Michigan, that opened the festivities came the farthest to play at the Session. Included in the group were Lee Gettling, alto sax, Jack Hill, trombone, Eddie Hollis, piano, Ron Esposito, bass, and Bob Pritchard, drums.

Playing with Spangler's local quartet were Ruskin, the blind pianist Roberson, and bassist Jim Kay.

Guitarist Ron English featured Ross Mulholland, trumpet, Pete Nye, valve trombone, Dan Pallick, drums, with Kay and Roberson completing his sextet.

Bill Hart, winner of the Dizzy Gillespie golden horn, at Notre Dame also played briefly.

Vocalists Gloria Gibson and Candy added variety to the program at night. Miss Gibson sang "Goody Goody" and "My Funny Valentine," while Candy offered his version of "Time After Time."

"The musicians would have liked to play more than three numbers, added Spangler, "but I think the crowd got more enjoyment out of hearing the various groups. We were able to give a wider variety of jazz selections and feature more instruments with the great number of musicians there."

Three members of the Michigan State jazz orchestra were featured during the concert which is part of Greek Week activities. Ruskin and Hart on trumpet and Wett Sidner on alto sax. Sidner is a transfer student from the University of Indiana.

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Nat. Sci. Professor Defends 'Single Culture'

Claude Welch, Assistant Professor of Natural Science, will speak in defense of a single culture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, 31 Union.

Speaking as one of a series of lecturers in the Union Board sponsored Last Chance Lectures, Welch will refer to C.P. Snow's concept of a double culture. According to Snow, culture is divided into two extremes, the arts and the sciences.

Welch, considering science as one of the humanities, will discuss the strong connection between the areas of art and science.

Algiers

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signified an end of Moslem patience with French official efforts to smash the Secret Army the underground organization has accounted for more than 1,000 deaths—mostly Moslem—since the nationalists and French signed the peace accords two months ago.

The Secret Army campaign has been aimed at provoking just such an attack in hopes of bringing the French army over to its side and breaking the agreements.

Up to now the Algerian Nationalist Liberation Front (FLN) had observed the cease-fire that ended the 7 1/2 year civil war between France and the nationalists.

With submachine guns blazing from windows of speeding cars, the nationalist commandos raided cafes, bars, European cars and groups of Europeans in widespread parts of the city.

Police sedans, ambulances and vans of security forces shuffled wildly from one end of Algiers to the other.

Stunned Europeans scurried to their homes and apartments. Police said two department stores were set fire by bottles of gasoline thrown by Moslems. Both stores were gutted before firemen could reach the scene.

Complicating the situation were a series of Secret Army attacks, one with mortars and machine guns on a Moslem street in the belt court district.

Informants said the Moslem commandos, operating out of the Casbah, used more than a dozen cars for the attacks.

The nationalist outburst came two days after Algerian authorities announced drastic new measures, including use of thousands of Moslem troops, to help smash Secret Army terrorism.

Young Bosses Have Own 'Club'

NEW YORK (AP)—Were you president of your company before you were 40 years old?

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They are members of a little-publicized association, the Young Presidents' Organization, founded in 1930 to discuss common business problems.

Most of them wrote their success stories on their own—that is, they did not inherit wealth or the businesses or marry the boss' daughter. Many founded their own companies and many others worked up through the ranks.

The typical YPO company does \$1 million worth of business a year and employs about 200 persons.

But its members emphasize it is not a "Millionaires' club"—that a gross in millions does not necessarily mean a personal fortune.

"This is not a social deal," says Dillard Mumford, of Atlanta, the club president. "The change of management ideas is what holds us together."

A clue to our organization is that being a company president is a fairly lonely job. We have made our own canoes."

Presidents can talk to presidents, he said, on matters they would not talk about with anyone else.

Mumford told an interviewer the YPO is non-partisan and non-political, although members as individuals follow whatever political path they choose.

"Our aim is simply to make better presidents and better men," he said.

The one thing the organization stands for is the free enterprise system.

"We owe it our life's blood," Mumford said.

He said there apparently was a trend toward younger men in high positions in business but that this also was true politics.

How have so many men—and some women—managed to head their companies at their early age in life?

Dr. Vernon Alden, under-40 president of Ohio University and himself a YPO member, has his view:

"They don't have so much to learn. Everybody over 40 has shift gears every time he reads the headlines."

"Science has progressed so fast in the past 20 years everyone over 40 still thinks it is back Rogers stuff."

Eighty-eight per cent of the YPO members went to college; 60 per cent have graduate degrees. The typical member is 35, has been a company president seven years, is married and has three children.

The YPO is strong for married men. Its annual spring convention, called "The University of Presidents" because of its educational nature, is a five-to-six day event with courses for wives as well as for husbands.

Despite such heavy topics as "Improving Organizational Effectiveness" and "Management of the Marketing Team," the sessions often are no-jacket, no-necktie affairs with sports shirts and the way in fashion.

YPO members range in age from 26 to 49. At 49, they are topped automatically by no longer young presidents.

One "49er," looking back on his membership, mused:

"We were ultra-unique, and new it... and darn fine of made light of the boss."

But for all its serious purpose the YPO can show a sense of humor. A recent cover of its



Maintenance crews are beginning the awesome task of preventing students from breathing a path across the campus grass. Here, three men are erecting a chain fence across the street from Barker hall.

Brother-Sister Picnic Planned For Memorial Day

As part of the American Brother-Sister Program, foreign and American students will participate in a Memorial Day picnic designed to give them some insight into American recreation.

Facilities for American games such as soft-ball, baseball and swimming and other sports will be available at Kensington Park near Detroit.

Interested foreign and American students may sign up in the U.N. Lounge in the Union, either in person or by phone 5-3490, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.; on Saturday 6 to 12:30 p.m.; and Sunday between 2 and 10:30 p.m. They can also contact I.C.C. offices at 318 Student Services, phone 5-8282.

John Bartos To Head Student Civil Engineers

John Bartos, Midland senior, was recently elected president of the MSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Other officers include vice-president Vance Federighi, St. Joseph senior; secretary, John Adams, Ypsilanti senior; treasurer, Alvin Vissers, Allen-dale senior; and program chairman, John Karsten, East Lansing senior.

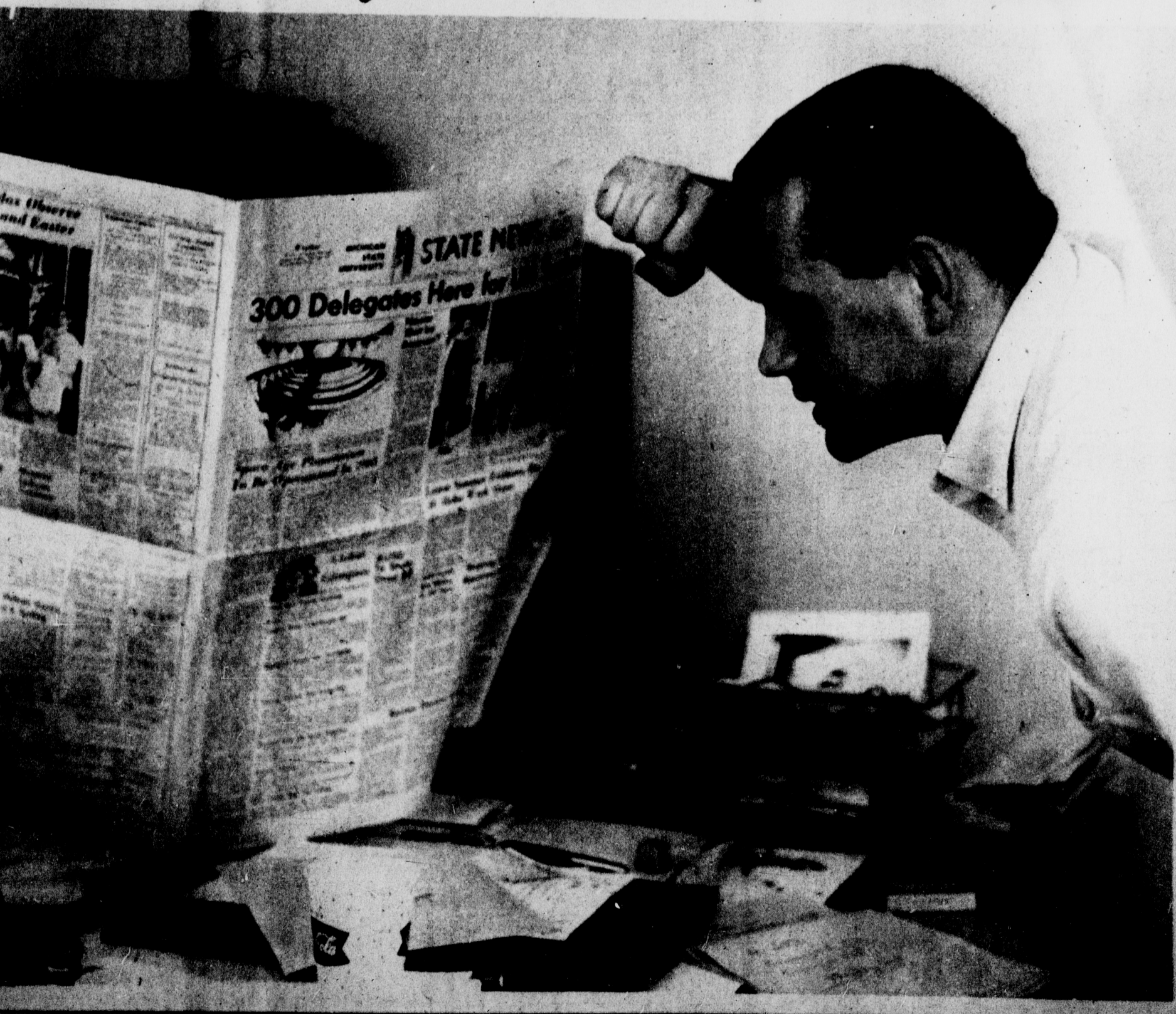
The next meeting of the group is Thursday at 7 p.m. in 35, Union. Joseph J. Davis, Jr., assistant manager of the Association of General Contractors in Lansing will speak on "Construction Safety and Safety Legislation."

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SUMMER HELP WANTED, Male Students for introductory marketing program. You can earn next year's full school costs and more. Apply: Gasolair Equip. Co. P.O. Box 788, New Haven, Conn. 36

LIGHT HOUSEWORK and care of 5 year old - mornings Pleasant working conditions. Must have transportation. Call ED 2-2920. 35

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS: Men earn up to 9 hours graduate or undergraduate credits from MSU. Interview to be held Thursday, May 17, from 1 - 5 p.m. Room 502, Education Building. Tuition plus salary. Or write: Camp Oakland Summer Camp, 930 E. Draher, Oxford, Mich. Also registered or licensed practice nurse position available. 36

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Bear laminated bow plus accessories also tape recorder. Call 355-0666

DAVENPORT - Sectional - Portable T.V. Excellent condition. Call 2-6306 after 5 p.m.

T.V. CLEARANCE SALE, 17" Muntz \$14.95. 14" Raytheon \$29.95. 17" Philco, new picture tube, \$34.95. Guaranteed. Call Larry's T.V. IV 9-1982.

BEAUTIFUL, Brand New 10 transistor AM & FM radio. Call Hornea. ED 2-0541.

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 2-0720.

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1956 NEW MOON 46' by 10' completely furnished, 3 rooms, steel kitchen, lovely landscape. Phone evenings IV 9-2174. 37

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MODERN 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Garage, basement, backyard. Close to campus. 534 Sycamore Lane. Call ED 2-4939. 37

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

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

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

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

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LARGE Double approved room. For 2 male students. Summer and Fall. Privileges. ED 2-6622 after 6 p.m. 38

SUMMER - 2 rooms for women. Graduates preferred. Home and privileges. Near Kellogg Center. Call ED 2-0274. 36

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

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Sue: I'll see you at the Activity Band's "Pops Concert" tonight at 8:00 in the Union Ballroom.

Junior Cadets Accept Command in AFROTC

Junior AFROTC cadets took responsibility from senior officers at the official Change of Command Ceremony held during last Tuesday's week.



"Ten-hut"--New Junior Commander Stephen Robinson (right) snaps a smart salute at Senior Wing Commander Paul Burbage. Robinson has been named Brigade Commander for the Air Force ROTC.

Russia May Have Orbiting Spy Satellite

BRIGHTON, ENGLAND (AP)—Defense experts suggested a space conference here today that the Russians may have put in orbit a satellite.

AFROTC Cadets Given Awards

Outstanding performance awards will be presented to 14 AFROTC cadets at a banquet in Detroit.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday.

Technical Journal Carries Article By 2 Professors

Two professors of microbiology and public health are authors of an article appearing in the current issue of Water & Sewage Works, technical journal for sanitary engineers.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday.

Night Staff

Night editor, Isabel Rackett; wire editor, Bill Yancey; copy editor, Jay Blisnick; copy reader, Sara Bacon, Tom Winter.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday.

Refrigerated Van Promotes Meat Care

A \$5000, 24 foot, refrigerated trailer is being operated by MSU to teach state consumers and producers the proper uses, care and preparation of meat products, and to promote meat.

The trailer is equipped with a refrigeration unit, public address system, and a synchronized lighting and sound system to focus attention on different areas of the display.

Versatility is the primary feature of the trailer. The display is designed for the audience and can show a prime lamb carcass next to its live counterpart to demonstrate to producers what an ideal prime animal should look like.

In a joint educational effort, the Michigan Livestock Association bought the trailer, MSU's Food Science and Animal Husbandry departments run it, and the Michigan Department of Agriculture finances operating expenses.

Says Woman 'Railroaded' In Estes Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Williams, R-Del., said Monday a woman employee of the Agriculture Department was "railroaded to a mental institution for no reason other than that she knew too much" about the Willie Sol Estes case.

Williams made the assertion in a Senate speech, declaring the woman, Miss Mary Kimbrough Jones, was guilty of nothing other than refusing to cooperate in covering up corruption in that agency.

He demanded an investigation by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy who, the Senator charged, "has displayed an appalling lack of interest in the whole Estes case."

Miss Jones was taken to District General Hospital April 25 at the request of Dr. Lee K. Buchanan, chief of the health division of the Agriculture Department's personnel office.

She was discharged May 7 after a hearing by the District of Columbia Mental Health Commission which found her sane.

Miss Jones had been secretary of N. Battle Hales, a department employee who has asserted that there was favoritism given to Estes, Texas financier with big dealings in cotton, grain-storing and fertilizer.

Park Facilities Need Expansion

Michigan may not continue as the country's biggest vacation area in terms of availability long unless it expands recreation facilities to meet anticipated needs, Anne Harrison, editor of MSU's bureau of business and economic research, has indicated.

Figures, she explained, would seem to indicate that present facilities should be doubled during the next decade. But, she stressed, this would be unrealistic for there are other factors to be considered, such as the anticipated rise in disposable income, shortening of the work week, and the tremendous expected growth in population.

Michigan is the biggest vacation attraction in the country in terms of availability but it is far outstripped by other states in readiness to expand recreational facilities to meet anticipated needs, she said.

"In the five-state area of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, from which our state parks users are chiefly drawn," she said, "there will be almost 10 million more people at the end of the next decade."

"Taking into account the very conservative estimate of a continued 10 per cent annual growth in park use, in 10 years we could expect more than 40 million users a year -- provided we offer recreational facilities to satisfy the demand."

In 1960 there were 42,266 camping parties and 215,556 campers turned away from filled camp grounds. In 1961 the turn-aways totaled 36,736 camping parties and 187,354 campers. The decrease may represent only the initial reaction to the levying of a fee for park use, she said.

"The park system we now have is used to capacity and picnickers by the thousands are becoming discouragingly familiar with the "Full Up" signs on state park car lots."

Stock Market Skid Stops

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rebounded dramatically Monday from a skid which had some analysts talking worriedly and brought trading activity to its highest pitch in 29 years.

The market closed higher, ending a string of six successive declines, after bouncing back from a sharp morning sell-off.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 5.57 higher at 646.20, compared with its 11 a.m. level of 631.51.

Trading totaled 5.99 million shares and caused the quotation to run 34 minutes late at one point -- the greatest lag since May 27, 1933 when New Deal measures brought a buying spree in renewed confidence.

Volume compared with 4.5 million Friday and was the highest since last Nov. 8, when 6.09 million shares changed hands.

The early decline was attributed to conditions in Laos and business news suggesting recession recovery may be leveling out. Brokers watched selling anxiously and many appeared surprised when the upturn came.

There was general agreement the wide selling should prepare for a continued advance, but disagreement whether this would be a longer reversal of the year's downturn or merely a short-lived rally.

Most categories shared in the advance, many issues wiping out deep losses in favor of good gains. The close came at the day's high point for many stocks.

Faculty and Students Place In State Chess Tournament

MSU students and instructors placed among the leaders at the end of the first half of the Michigan Chess Association's 1962 amateur and expert tournament held this weekend in the Lansing YMCA.

In the experts division, Don Napoli, East Lansing senior and former Lansing champion, placed second to Jack O'Keefe of the University of Michigan faculty who was undefeated at the half.

In the amateur tournament, which drew 42 entries from throughout the state, John Downes, MSU junior from East Lansing, and Loren Monroe of Detroit were undefeated at the half for the championship.

Leading in Class A was John Kelly, assistant professor of mathematics at MSU; Lynn Armour, Battle Creek champion, and Edward C. Hencir of Grand Rapids. Each had three points, having won three of the four games played.

Lansing area players in the Class B section included Carl Cooper, professor of chemical engineering and Tomas Ramos, instructor in foreign languages, Paul Foote, and George Tessaro, both of whom are also strong contenders for the junior title.

V. E. Vandenberg, president of the Michigan Chess Association topped the Class C division.

Mrs. Eldene Shafer of Battle Creek and Mrs. Donald Thackrey of Ann Arbor were ahead of the 1961 women's amateur champion, Miss Barbara Brown, a commercial artist at MSU.

Eleven-year-old Duane Shafer and 14-year-old Miss Janie Pinkston were at a draw for the title of youngest player to win a game.

Competition will conclude next weekend with games beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and ending late Sunday afternoon at the YMCA.

Sociology Secretary Commits Suicide

Mary P. Watzel, a secretary in the department of sociology and anthropology took her own life Sunday morning by placing a plastic bag over her head and tying it around her neck with a silk stocking.

The victim was found in her W. Grand River apartment at about 10 a.m.

It was the first such suicide reported in this area according to Dorwin Hoffmeyer, Ingham county coroner.

MSU Loan Program Relieves Shortages in Engineering Field

MSU is helping to relieve a growing shortage of engineering teachers through a forgivable loan program sponsored by the Ford Foundation, reports Dr. John D. Rydner, Dean of Engineering.

A recent \$50,000 grant from the Foundation is being used by the College of Engineering to aid doctoral candidates preparing to teach engineering.

Five students have already been granted loans and two or three more will be granted, Dean Rydner said. The loans cannot exceed \$10,000 each over a three-year period.

After the students graduate, the loans will be forgiven at the rate of 20 per cent of the total or \$1,000 per year, whichever is greater, if the students teach engineering at a college or university in the United States or Canada. Otherwise loans must be repaid at a minimum of \$1,000 per year.

The Ph.D. degree is the desired minimum qualification for teaching engineering but only about one-third of the 10,000 engineering teachers in the United States have attained it.

By 1969, it is estimated, the nation will need at least 1,500 new engineering teachers per year. The present trend indicates only 500 per year will be available.

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Netters Ready For Big 10 Championship

By TERRY WAREHAM Assistant Sports Editor

State's tennis team made final preparations for the Big Ten Championships by defeating Western Michigan 8 to 1 here Monday afternoon.

The championships are being held in Minneapolis, Minn., beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday.

Last year's Spartan netters finished second behind rival Michigan. State scored 55 points to Michigan's 72.

Monday's match with Western Michigan gave the Spartans an 11-5 over all record for the season.

"The whole season is in this tournament," coach Drobac said. "I've been telling the boys that we can't lose to anyone we've already beaten," he continued. "We hope to be in there fighting for the top spot."

The tennis team will be leaving for Minneapolis early Wednesday morning. This will give the squad an early start on the courts.

"I think their courts will be a lot faster than ours," Drobac said. "This may give us more of an advantage."

Drobac said there will be a lot of young players competing this year and they have a tendency to choke up.

"I just hope it doesn't happen to us," he said. Drobac feels that it will be Northwestern and Michigan fighting for the top spot.

In Monday's match, Drobac moved the doubles teams up one notch and gave Brian Eisner and Jack Damson a rest.

"I wanted to give Colby and

Wierman some more experience," said the coach. "I guess they needed it." -- They lost the only match for the Spartans.

MSU 8, Western Michigan 1. SINGLES: Brian Eisner df. Burton Wiersema 6-1, 6- Dick Colby df. Bob Foutz 6-1, 6-3. Tom Jamieson df. Mike Moran 6-1, 6-3. Jack Damson df. Ben

Hylkema 6-0, 6-3. Ron Lickman df. Jim Teal 6-3, 6-3. Tom Wierman df. Bill Wollfis 6-0, 6-2.

DOUBLES: Wiersema and Foutz df. Colby and Wierman (S) 6-4, 6-2. Jamieson and Lau df. Moran and Teal 6-3, 6-4. Lickman and Tom Novak df. Hylkema and Wollfis 6-4, 6-3.

Eisner and Lau Bow From Tennis Scene

Michigan State tennis fans had their last look at one of State's finest tennis players in recent years, captain Brian Eisner, when the Spartans downed Western Michigan 8-1 Monday.

Another senior who wrapped up his collegiate career Monday is Bill Lau of Flint.

"Brian has done a great job for us," said Spartan coach Stan Drobac. "He's one hundred per cent tennis player. By that I mean he gives one hundred per cent every time he plays."

As a sophomore, Eisner, Ann Arbor, Wis., education major was runner-up for conference singles honors and reached the semi-finals last year. He teamed with Dick Hall to take second place in Big Ten doubles competition last year.

This year Brian won four of five matches during the Southern spring trip and is 7-3 for the regular dual meet season. Two of his losses came from nationally ranked players.

"He's a good leader," Drobac said. "He certainly earned the respect of the members of the team."

Teamed with Brian this year at No. 1 doubles has been Jack Damson, Holland junior. Damson echoed Drobac's appraisal of Brian's leadership when he said: "His general character and personality have been sort of an inspiration to all of us. On the court, he's a fine tennis player and a fine sportsman."

Drobac said he expects "a lot of good tennis" from Brian during the Big Ten meet. He added that, due to Brian's competitive spirit, he would hesitate to count him out in any match.

State's only other senior regular, Bill Lau, transferred to MSU last year from Flint Junior College. Bill was Michigan Junior College singles champion in 1960.

Concerning Lau's performance Drobac said "Bill did a good job for us last year at No. 6 singles. He has had a little tough luck this year but still is working just as hard."

Bill has teamed with Tom Jamieson, Lansing sophomore, at No. 3 doubles.

Boys off the field in a 15-4 rout. Tony Anito and Ken Beighley homered for the Hasbems and Dick Rogers hit one for Mary's boys.

The Twisters picked up seven in the first and four in the fifth to trample the Burkhards, 12-3. Dan Eskin hurled for the Twisters.

Vets II rolled by the Colony Club, 8-4 getting seven hits and collecting four errors. Dick Zamboni pitched holding Colony Club to three hits.

Charles McFinnis started off with a homer in the first for Poultry Science, but they went down before the Lurkers, 5-2. Outfit four to three and playing errorless ball, the Lurkers were aided by the four errors of Poultry Science.

With eight tallies in the first, the Owen Grads managed to defeat the Sugar daddies, 14-12. Tom O'Conner slugged a homer and a triple, to bring in four runs for the Grads.

Art Mummert held Howland to only one hit, but Bower lost anyway, 6-5. Howland had all six tallies in the first.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL field 5:20 p.m. 1 No Stars-Paperbacks 2 Coleopters-Rotary 3 Vistas-Highway Research 6:30 p.m.

1 Big D's-Colts 2 AOCSS-Cosha's Raiders 3 Kodgers-Consultants 4 Vane-Hong Kong 5 Horrendiffers-Vets I 6 Bower-Hedrick 7 Elsworth-Morris 8 Rozos-Dollar 65 9 Burkhards-AOCSS II

BOWLING alleys 8:30 p.m. 1-2 RCR's-Phi Mu Alpha

Top Pitching And Hitting in Softball

Homers and no-hitters topped IM softball Wednesday as the Unteachables trounced Asher 10-0.

Willie Gaffner hurled no hit ball, striking out five in two innings. Homers were blasted by Tom Greenhoe in the first and Howard Haas in the second to contribute to the Unteachables victory.

Bob Klenkosky hurled a one hitter to aid the lopsided 13-0 victory of the Rozos over AOCSS II. With only four players, AOCSS II played errorless ball but offered an 11 hit game for the Rozos.

The Antiques gained a comfortable 8-0 lead in the first, and continued to a victory over Dollar 65, 9-0. One hit pitching by Jerry Anderson boosted the Antiques to the win.

The Magatters downed Kamikaze, 11-2, on five hits and the one hitter of Ed John. Tom Faragoss hit a four bagger in the third for the winners. Dan Whit added a homer in the first to his five hit hurling for Kamikaze.

Vans overcame the Horrendiffers, 15-4, in four innings. Chuck Arnold smashed a circuit clout for Vans in the third. Chris Cundee received credit for the win.

Bob Oehmke held the Saints to a two hitter, as the No Stars staved the Saints, 11-2. They banged out 11 hits in five innings of errorless ball.

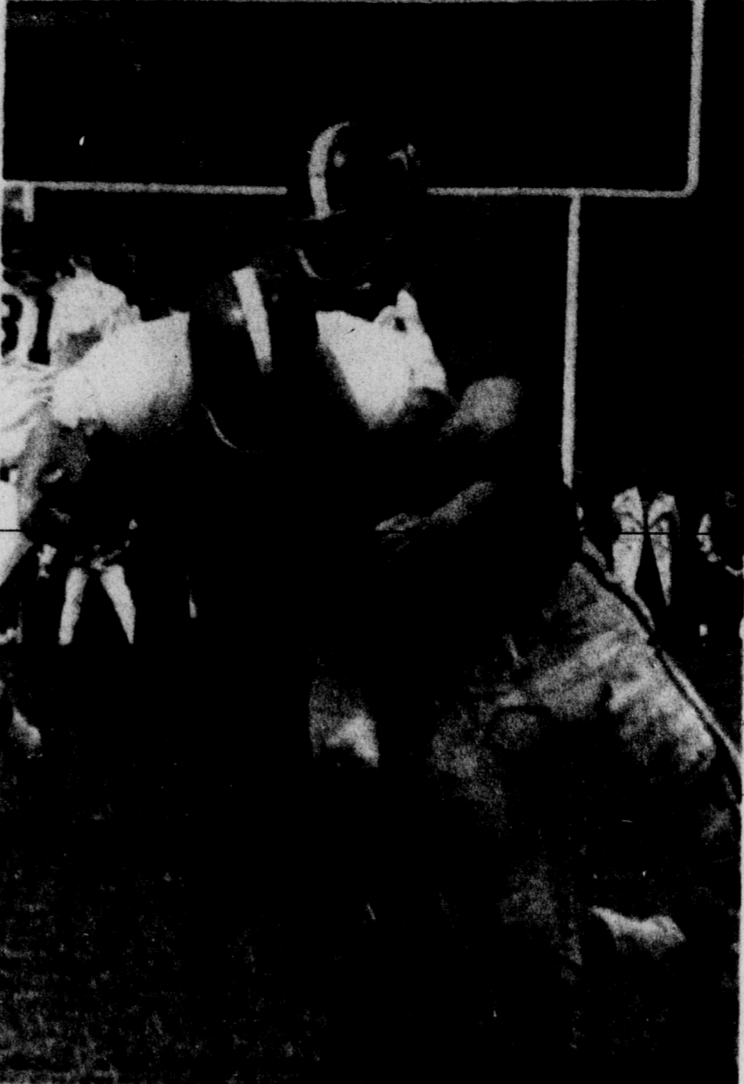
The Lines Misions slid past Tommy's Neurons 5-1 on the no hitter of Gary Ruthuff. Glen Frank hurled for the win as they won on five hits and two errors.

Beal trounced Elsworth 15-6 despite the homers of Bob Ehlinger and Bob Menzes of Elsworth. Stephie Sniderman received credit for the win, allowing eight hits.

The Hasbems blasted Marys



Brian Eisner



BOB RICUCCI (43), Old Timers' Most Valuable Player in Saturday's game at Spartan Stadium, is nailed in the shadow of his own goal post by State's Ed Budde. Ricucci tallied the lone Old Timer touchdown as the Spartan varsity romped to a 31-6 win.

East Shaw, ATO Take IM Track-Field Wins

East Shaw Hall took first place in the Dormitory Track and Field Meet held Wednesday at Ralph Young Field. Tom Young contributed to the win with firsts in both the mile and the 880, helping East Shaw to its total of forty points.

Emmons Hall placed second as Bob Welch won the shot put event for the single Emmons first.

Larry Reeves' tie for first in the high jump helped West Shaw take third, while South Case finished fourth despite three first places, two by Glenn Haas in the 100 and the 220, and one as Lynn Bender tied in the high jump.

Also held Wednesday at Ralph Young Field was the fraternity meet, highlighted by fine individual performances by three athletes.

ATO took the meet, followed in order by DTD, Sigma Nu, Psi Upsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa, but three men combined to take six first places between them.

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Spartan Sailing Club 3rd in Midwest Regatta

By MARGIE BAUMAN Of the State News Staff

The Sailing Club finished second in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association's Championships last weekend, but ended up third when it lost a protest to Michigan.

This important regatta, hosted by Ohio State, determined the two midwest teams that will compete in the national collegiate finals in California, beginning June 18.

Skippers from M.S.U. and Michigan presented evidence and arguments to the race committee for over an hour before the decision was made to give Michigan second place.

First place honors went to Notre Dame's skippers. They placed first in five of the 18 races, totaling 134 points.

Notre Dame juniors Tom Fox and John Zusl skipped for the Fighting Irish. Fox was high point skipper for the regatta.

Michigan sailors, pessimistic because they had a heavy weather crew in five m.p.h. winds, came in second with 124 points. Senior skippers John Goldsmith and Timmie Schneider led the team.

Michigan skippers, Ed Mulock, Bloomfield Hills senior crewed for Davies and Jerry Walker, Lancaster, N.Y., senior crewed for Fehsenteid.

Other race results in order of the scoring were Wisconsin 114, Ohio State 105, Ohio Wesleyan 94, Wayne State 77, and

Marquette 69. Sailing in wind conditions that ranged from an almost flat calm to about seven m.p.h. the collegiates raced Penguin class sailing dinghies from the Leatherlips Yacht Club, about 20 minutes outside of Columbus, Ohio.

In the eighth B division race Michigan got a bad start but caught up with first place MSU by the time the boats had rounded-

ed the triangular race course the first time. The Spartans broke the tie on the final leg of the race.

Notre Dame went into the race as the undisputed winner of the regatta, while Michigan States led Michigan by two points.

Several members of the Michigan State team have already decided to go to the national competition in California to represent their teams.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

Table with columns for American League (Cleveland, New York, Minnesota, Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, L. Angeles, Boston, Kansas C., Washington) and National League (S. Francisco, L. Angeles, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Houston, Chicago, New York) with W, L, Pct., GB.

MONDAY'S RESULTS:

No games scheduled. No games scheduled.

Today's Games:

Washington at Chicago (N), Minnesota at Detroit (N), Kansas City at Cleveland (N), Los Angeles at Baltimore (N), New York at Boston (N), Chicago at New York (N), Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N), Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N), Houston at Los Angeles (N), St. Louis at San Francisco (N).

McDonald's 15¢ HAMBURGERS. Includes image of a McDonald's restaurant.

Women Netters Meet Aquinas

The women's tennis team will return to the home courts, after three matches, to play Aquinas College Tuesday at 2 p.m.

After one loss, a 9-0 shut out by Hamtramck, and two more wins, the team is looking forward to the return match with Hamtramck. The rematch is 13.

On the brighter side, the State team defeated Alma College and Eastern University in the next two matches, 9-0.

The final match of the season kowitz, who defeated Miss Lum, will find State at Kalamazoo May 26 for a quadrangular meet.

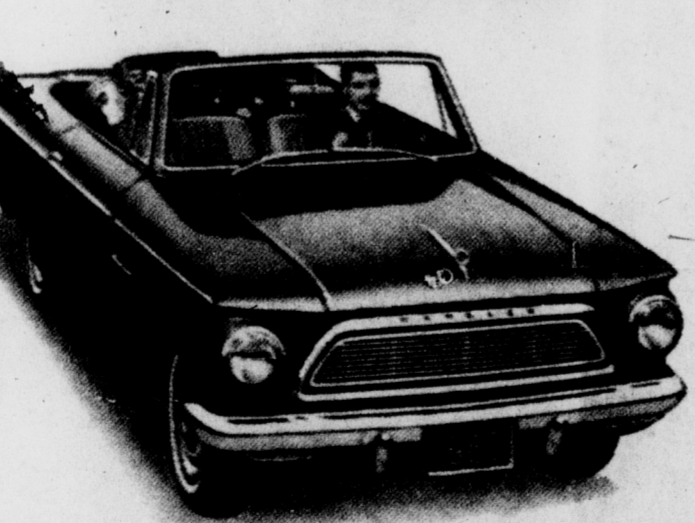
Miss Bartkowitz who, at the age of 13 is a nationally ranked tennis player, recently returned from a South American tour with the coach of the Hamtramck team, Mrs. Joan Hoxie.

No member of the Hamtramck team is over the age of 13.

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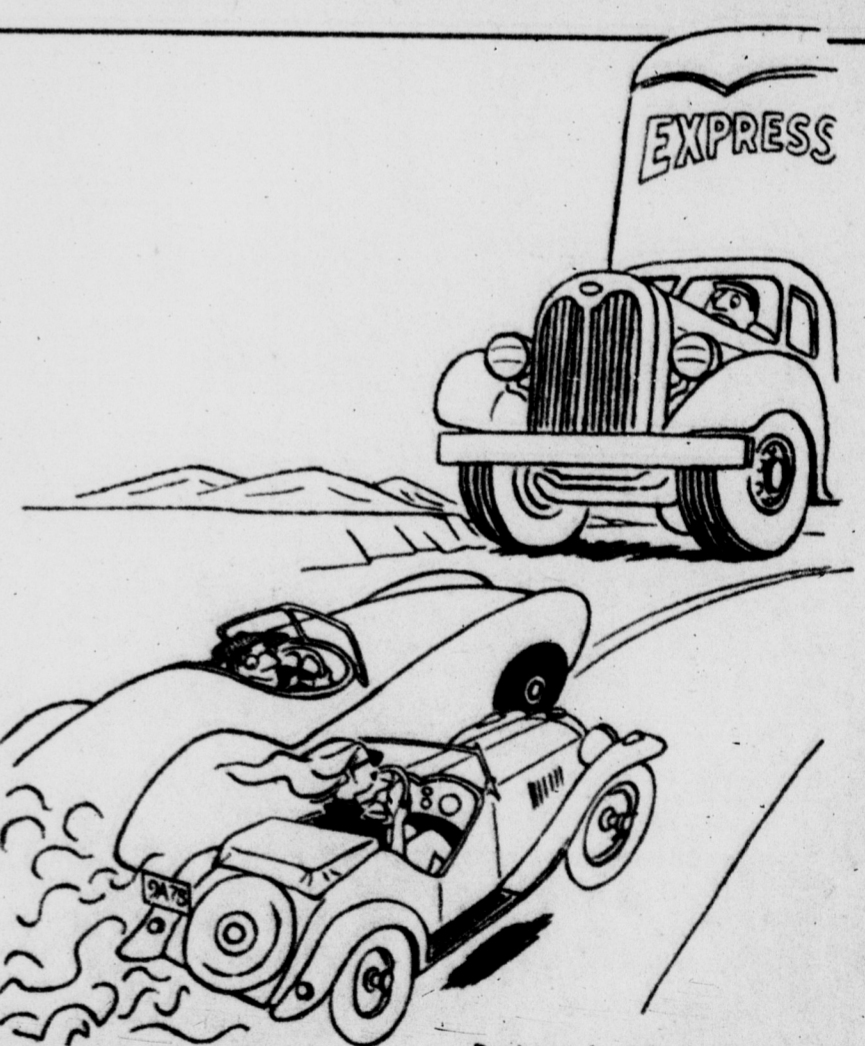
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