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"TAROT" IS OUT -- The advi-MSU literary magazine, were he guests of honor at a reeption Friday. Top to bottom Dr. Virgil Scott, Tarot advi-Robert Elliot, poetry edor; Walter Lockwood, fiction ditor; Jim Cash, fiction edir. State News Photo by Denis Pajot.

2,000 Hear Third Annual Jazz Session

By JON FITZGERALD Of the State News Staff

The finest jazz musicians in entral Michigan wailed long in he night in the happy atmosphere if Beta Theta Pi's third annual ession by the Cedar Sunday. "It definitely was the best roup of musicians from our rea I've seen together," renarked drummer Buddy Spang-"This was the best of the bree Sessions I've worked

Approximately 2,000 people eard the twenty-five musicians lay the sounds of the greats the contemporary jazz world seven consecutive hours. Inluded in the repertoire were seeral compositions of the par-

icipating musicians.
"The wonderful weather helpd to make this the biggest turnwe've had in the three years sponsoring the session," said tay Champ, president of Beta heta Pi. "A lot of credit should to Buddy Spangler for concting the caliber of musicians at played Sunday."

A Benny Poole composition ntitled "Flutin' Around Blues" rew the biggest applause of the ening. Featured with the Jackon, Michigan tenor sax player the quintet were Bob Ruskin, umpet, John Clark, bass, Ray oberson, piano and Spangler. Ruskin, a member of Michian state's award winning tevision orchestra, and Spangr soloed on the mouthpiece of uskin's trumpet. Poole, was (Continued on page 3)

Outdoor Pool

p.m. except Sundays, when the thedule is 1-6 p.m. All students may use the pool te. ID cards must be presented

the pool entrance. "If the weather gets any hotte d many students seem to

Studenis must furnish their in suits and cape. A towel ren-l service is available, Mov-

Open hours for the inflow seed the Men's IM ar 11:00 to 3 m. Monday through Pridry. 30-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-0 p.m.





STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Carnival sks Chiang for Aid Time Ripe LCOS

For Fires Carelessness Causes Hazards, Chief Warns

By ED KOTLAR

Of the State News Staff

Water Carnival time is a pomential dangerous time for fires, said East Lansing Fire Marshal Phil Patriarche.

Fraternities, sororities, and independent groups create hazards in their own houses and jeopardize their own lives by the careless use of paints and cleaning fluids he stated.

An example of this is last weeks explosion and fire at the Sigma Alpha Mu house.

The men of the fraternity and their dates were working on their water carnival display and drained gasoline out of a car to clean paint brushes. When they left they poured the gasoline down a basement sink.

The pipes from the sink passed an open drain in the room containing the hot water heater. Furnes from the gasoline came up through the drain and were ignited by the heater's pilot light. Fortunately no one was injured because the basement was empty and quick use of a fire extin-

guisher by two members of the fraternity prevented the fire from spreading. Patriarche commended the group for their prompt action

once the fire started but had strong words about their carelessness that allowed it to start. About 75 per cent of fires at this time are due to sloppy house-

keeping fthe Fire Marshal said. Paper, paint, rags and solvents should be removed from the house as soon as possible. It's these things left lying around that add fuel to a fire once it starts.

Patriarche recomends that non-flamable solvents be used for cleaning paint brushes. Even turpentine is better than gasoline. Turpentine vaporizes at 110 degrees above zero wheras gasoporizes at 40 below

One tea cup of gasoline, properly vaporized, has the explosive power of seven sticks of

dynamite he said. Patriarche empasized the fact that if any difficulty at all is incurred do not hesitate to call

3 Fraternities Robbed

the fire department.

vestigating the thefts.

More than \$60 in cash and personal belongings and student identification cards were taken from wallets at Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities last Friday night. East Lansing police are in-



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Stock Market Still 'Acting Up

NEW YORK - Feverish trading on the stock market ran at the busiest pace since 1933 today as prices tumbled, then rallied. The market was mixed in late afternoon.

Buying and selling caused the quotation tape to run 34 minutes behing transactions, the same lag developed in excited buying of May 27, 1933, when new deal policies began to restore market

By 1 p.m. today, more than three million shares had changed

Philippine Visit Postponed

MANILA - A snarl in U.S. -Philippine relations led President Diosado Macapagal tonight to put off indefinitely a 12-day state visit to the United States next month.

The issue was rejection by the U.S. House of Representatives last Wednesday of a bill to appropriate \$73 million for payment of claims lodged by 86,000 Filipinos for damages from U.S. operations in these islands in World War II.

Announcing his decision in a radio-television broadcast, Ma-capagal said: "It is with deep regret that I am constrained to postpone the date of the visit . . . until such time as the circumstances would be acceptable to our people.

Leader of Black Muslim Gets Ovation

LOS ANGELES - About 1,200 Negroes today passed resolutions urging investigations of charges of police brutality in Los Angeles and gave a standing ovation to a Black Muslim

Charles O. Carroll, King County Prosecutor, said a rehearing would be the only way Beck could remain out of prison "and I doubt if the Supreme Court would grant one." Carroll recommended at the time of Beck's conviction that

the minimum term for the ex-labor leader be three years. Minimums are set by the Washington State Board of Prison Terms

New York Justice Protests His Innocence

NEW YORK - State Supreme Court Justice J. Vincent Keogh, protesting his innocence, went on trial today on charges of plotting in vain to fix a Federal Court criminal case. Defendants being tried with him are a former federal prosecutor and an underworld labor racketeer.

The indictment of the 56-year-old Keogh last Dec. 7 threatened to blow the lid off the worst judicial scandal in New York since the late Federal Appeals Judge Martin T. Manton went to prison in 1940 for selling out his office.

425 Participate

An estimated 425 fraternity and sorority members partici-pated in the Greek Week com-

According to Bob McBain, public relations co-chairman, 115 persons helped-out in the Ur-bandale area, while the YMCA camp, the School for the Blind, and the Mt. Hope Cemetary pro-



State News Photo by George Junne.

Out-State Student Ratio Not Out of Line: Breslin

Michigan State has made no cutting down on the proportion of slightly more than the total opmove to cut down on the pro- out-of-state students. portion of out-of-state students, Jack Breslin, secretary, said today. Legislative leaders claimed last week that the University

had agreed to cut-down. Michigan State's out-of-state student problem really is just the high ratio of New York students, Breslin said, in comparison to those from the other Big

Ten states. "I think that there could be a better balance in this ratio," he said. "I feel that there may be a limit placed on the number students admitted from New

Breslin said that he had been told that "Michigan State was pretty much in line."

'We have tried to keep the out-of-state ratio at about 20 per cent," Breslin said, "and mandos suddenly dropped their for the last 20 to 25 years it self restraint under goading of has remained fairly constant. Secret Army terrorism today and This year it is about 19.1 per raced through Algiers in the first 21.7 per cent.'

Thirty-one per cent of the Uni- 1em machine gunners firing from

Romano (D-Warren) and House heavily guarded baricades Majority Floor Leader Allison thrown across major avenues. Green (R-Kingston) said that this University has agreed to start

Romano said the University of Michigan Universities. Michigan and the Michigan Col- Last year Romano and Green

Houghton have made similar agreements. He said the agreements were made on an informal basis and was defeated by four votes. that no school has promisedto

ment to a specific figure. Romano said that the educat- state enrollment.

Algerians

ALGIERS, P-Algerian comcent while last year it was about major anti-European rampage since the March 18 cease-fire. French authorities said Mos-

versity of Michigan's student speeding cars killed 18 or more body is from out-of-state, ac- persons and wounded at least cording to the Legislative Audit 54, nearly all of them Europeans. Commission. There are 1,326 Secret Army terrorists, fightstudents from New York, 343 ing to keep Algeria French, were

from New Jersey, 1,075 from blamed for 10 other deaths, in-Illinois and 1,039 from Ohio. cluding three Moslem women. 'What we would like," Bres- A curfew was imposed throughlin said, "is for the Legislature out the city in late afternoon. to tell us what ratio they would By nightfall the streets were like, if they want such a ratio." empty, except for long convoys Last week Rep. William D. of French army vehicles and

> The Algerian nationalist attack (Continued on page 3)

eration of Western and Central

University's appropriation which would have limited out-of-state enrollment to 15 per cent. It

Romano and Green said that reduce its non-Michigan enroll- they have enough votes this year to pass a law limiting out-of-

ion of out-of-state students at the "Although we have the votes three institutions costs the state to pass a law this year limiting out-of-state admission, we feel it is best to cooperate with the universities instead of having an open conflict between these institutions and the Legislature.'

Roamno said. Romano admitted that the University might not be bound to follow a state law limiting en-

Fifteen Juniors Receive Awards

The Outstanding Junior Awards were presented Sunday afternoon at Greek Sing in the Auditorium by Carolyn Survilla, chairman of the J-Council committee.

These juniors named include Robert Andringa, Wayland; Don Baer, Glencoe, Ill., Carol Cassidy, Grand Rapids James Chandler, Ann Arbor; William Deerner, Webster Groves, Mo.; Patricia Dumas, Midland; Linore Hobbs, Lathrup Village; and Martha Hellen, Davenport Iowa.

Others include Gerald Holmes, Howell; Nan Horton, Peoria, Ill.; Nancy Jelinek, Three Oaks; Walid Khadduri, East Lansing: Jeanne Koopman, St. Clair Shores; Barbara Rall, East Lansing; and Peter Spike, Manchester.

Representatives from Mortar to see if there is a relationship Board, Pan-Hellenic Council, made the selections.

The 32 retirees represent a

McCann, assistant to the dean of engineering, both began workfor the University 45 years

sented the non-academic certifi-

Pledges Fight for Freedom

Boun Oum Flies to Formosa for Help

Taipei, Formosa, (P-Premier Prince Boun Oum of Laos appealed to Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-Shek Monday for moral and material support against Communist attempts to conquer his country.

Chiang's response was not disclosed. They had a half-hour meeting which took place at the president's home in suburban Taipei shortly after Boun Oum arrived from Laos.

The premier was accompanied by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, deputy premier.

Boun Ourn presented a silver cup to Chiang in what he called a token of respect for the Nationalist leader's "determined leadership in the struggle against Communism."

In an airport statement on his arrival, Boun Ourn declared his government will "continue to fight for the independence of our country.

He was welcomed by Vice President Chen Cheng, who said the fighting in Laos would affect the security of all non-Communist nations in Asia.

Washington, P-The posting of American troops to help defend Thailand's border with Laos could bring on the first direct U.S. - Communist clash of arms since the Korean war.

Informed sources say it assumed the U.S. fighting men would "take physical military action" to prevent any Communist penetration across the Me-

kong River, which separates the (Continued on page 3)

May Open **Judiciary Hearings**

A bill to allow open judiciary hearings if students request it will be studied by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs at its next meeting.

The bill which was passed by the student body during a spring term registration election has been briefly discussed by the faculty committee.

"However, we want to discuss it with Dean John Truitt and Dean Frances DeLisle," Dean John Fuzak said. Sponsors of the bill, Congress-

men Paul Butler and Linda Lotridge, met with members of the student judiciary, Tom Morrow and Harvey Elliott, and Fuzak recently to give their approval to the bill before it goes to the faculty committee. The student judiciary members approve of the bill as it stands

although they said that they must be allowed to subject it to in-terpretation if the need arises, Fuzak said. A second section of the bill states that a five-day notification period may be dropped if a stu-

dent is to be tried before the judiciary wishes. "In general," Fuzak said." the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and students I have talked with are satisfied with

the bill as it stands." After the bill passes the facu-Ity committee, it must be approved by President John Hannah and the Board of Trustees.

The off-campus housing regulations recommended by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs have been referred to President John Hannah for his approval, Dean John Fuzak said.

The recommendations will be turned over by Hannah to the Board of Trustees for final approval at the May 25 meeting.

Provost Lecture on Wednesday

the spring series will present the Rev. C.T. Vivian of Chattanooga, Tenn., on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Kiva. It is spon-sored by the Honor's College. Rev. Vivian's subject will be "The Basis Of The Present Drive For Freedom." He was a freedom rider with Woollcott Smith this past fall.

The fifth Provost's lecture in

Opens for Season The Men's IM outdoor pool ens at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Pool hours are 11:30 a.m. to

ing the pool, we may extend the en hours to 7 or 8 p.m." Beb rson, swimming coach,

The 'ole swimming hole-Maintenance men bustly claused the outdoor pool last week in proparation for its afficial opening Tuesday. If the humid weather continues, the pool can expect to use large crowds for the rest of the term as students forsels the sundecks and fields for a swim.

In Greek Project

munity project last Saturday.

jects each had about 60 workers. Groups of approximately 25 each traveled to the Small Animals Hospital, Ingham County Hospital, and St. Vincint's Home for the Blind Lansing General Hospital and the YWCA camp counted 45 and 15 workers res-

Students' Ideas Do Change Students to to become more their values change. Security, he receptive to new ideas and to said, seems to play a more im-

question more deeply during the portant role than money. four years in college, Irvin J. "I think that the result "I think that the results, when Lehmann, director of the test de- completed, will show that college velopment experiment on the students to a large degree are The experiment was conducted cerned only with their immediate to see what changes occur in environment," he said. students' attitudes, beliefs, in-

terests, and critical thinking pro- outside world only when it will cesses through the four years of affect them directly such as mak-A battery of tests was given men. to freshmen who entered in 1958 tudents' sophomore and junior when the major breaks with the ears along with interviews, old environment take place.

The last retesting was adminstered this term. The new questioning the students develop, he said might of association with people of
result in conflicts between the different creeds, races, and rent and his parents because

will be expanded.

apathetic, self-centered and con-They are concerned with the

ing the draft more likely for the The greatest change occurs at the beginning and again at the sometime during the freshman end of the year, he said. These year, he said, which is not surtests were readministered in the prising because it is the time

> Many of the students reported ligions, he said.

Another purpose of the test is between a student's "person- IFC, Blue Key, Excaliber, AUSG slity" and how he fairs academ- MHA, AWS, WIC, and J-Council ically, he said.

"Is there a type of student

"breed" that is more susceptible to change in major, academic difficulties or probational difficulties?" he asked. If certain student "personalities" are found more adaptive to certain instructional methods, he

said, it may be possible to sec-

tion them to the type of instruc-

tion that best suits them. A student, for example, who is rigid and authoritarian does not like discussion groups and perfers lectures, he explained. If that dormitory living had a great sectioning were used this student effect on their attitudes because would receive most of his in-Courses and instructors were

not mentioned too frequently, in

the student might challenge the parents because the student might challenge the parents would welcome this new questioning," he said.

Daily contact and bull sessions with different people lead students to a deeper understanding of each other.

If it can be proven that the dormitory life has a positive effect on students, Lehmann said, it might be that the system such as Case Hall where the students come more flexible, adaptive and learn in the same place not mentioned too frequently, in causing change he said, but for some the lecture-concert series played an important role in developing different perspectives.

Testing is now being conducted with part of the class of 1964 here and at two other Michigan universities to provide a comparison for checking results, he said.

Hannah Greets Retiring Staff

President John A. Hannah greeted 32 retiring faculty and staff members and their wives outside the Big Ten room in Kellogg Center where the retirees were homored at a noon luncheon Monday.

total of 837 years of service to the University. Francis Bittner, ofthe cooperative extension service, and Agnes

President Hannah presided at the luncheon and Provost Clifford Erickson presented certifi-cates to the academic retirees. Vice-president Philip May pre-

Faculty Willingness Lauded by Campus Film Head

linguess among the faculty of MSU for filme xpioration, development, and application of new concepts, explained Edward Mc-Coy, head of film production on

McCoy is the writer, director and producer of the film "16 mm", 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 catagory.
McCoy started his career in films while majoring in English Literature at Penn State Univer-

As an undergraduatehe worked on an instructional films research program subsidized by His work at Penn State ended

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 din-

ners on Demonstration Hall field at the annual ox-roast sponsored by the Agriculturel Council. cream, watched the calves and present at the debating conferlambs on exhibit by the Campus 4-H Club while their parents

faculty baseball game following University; tied for second place, the dinner. The faculty, victors for the past versity, Ron Schwiesow, Purdue two years, suffered a crushing University and Dennis O'Connell, defeat 11-7, in what almost University of Wisconsin.

turned out to be the second old timer's rout of the day. Dropped and missed balls accounted for most of the runs. Michigan; seventh place, Phyllis Neil Orth, Seaton, Ill. freshman, gained two bases when the pitcher dropped the ball after he had

struck out. Referee Thomas Cowden, Dean lowa of Agriculture, was jokingly paid off by the students. Although he Student Pleads didn't cooperate for awhile at the end of the game and let Not Guilty To the faculty rally, the students were pleased with their invest- Driving Charge

A square dance in Demonstra-

Civil Service Offers New Examinations

sion has announced new examina- cars in parking lot V. Police in advance of the date their entions for filling positions as a said that Patterson admitted titlement comes to an end. 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.

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 edu-cational films afford a tremendous opportunity to make significant contributions to whatever surroundings they are in con-

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

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 greater uses of the media. Youngsters, smeared with ice the University of Chicago were

Other chatted and watched the student- place, Sue Ann Baker, Indiana

Fifth place, Lynn Holmes, University of Illinois: sixth place, Albert Fewerbaugh, University of Swayze, University of Michigan: eight place, Jim Smith, North-western University; ninth place, Norman Oberstein, University of

A MSU freshman pleaded not tion Hall rounded off the evening, guilty Monday to a charge of driving under the influence of

Richard A. Patterson, Birmingham freshman, was arrest-ed by campus policy Sunday night He advised veterans The US Civil Service Commis- shortyly after he hit two parked plete their loan negotiations well 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.

June 21 in the Lansing Township of Denmark will head the comustice Court.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Virgilius (Vinegar Virgil) Cassius, noble Praetorian guardsman, as he prepares for another glorious parade. "Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says Vinegar Virgil, "Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem

with Tareyton."

said. The university will go to great ends to encourage exper-imentation 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 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 re-search 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

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 in dustry 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

in every film we produce here. we try to make a contribution to the film form, thus, enlarg- the department said Wednesday. winners were: first ing the scope of the film art.

G.I. Home Loan Entitlements to Terminate

GI Loans entitlement will wnd 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

He advised veterans to com-

OSLO -- The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's new Baltic command headquarters at Karup in Jutland, Denmark, will be activated July 1, officials an-Patterson's trial was set for nounced. Lt. Cen. Tage Andersen

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Here I've waited all winter for some good hot weather, and you

Grounds, Maintenance Dept. **Begins Annual Grass War**

partment has begun its annual campaign against growing grass, said. Burt Ferris, superintendent of 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 univer-sity 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 near-

Approximately \$40,000 worth of the equipment is used on the campus. The remainder of the

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 be-

ing made. The items to be exhibited were donated to the museum last sum-

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



won't even fill my pool.

The grounds maintenance de- equipment is devoted to the main-

tenance of the golf course, Ferris He said it requires \$600 to \$700 for fuel and lubricants to operate the mowing equipment

Nonnamaker **Addresses** WIC Meet

last Thursday evening in the Union. Officers fromall the woman;s dormitories attended to heard. learn more about their duties. Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker ad-

dressed the group on leadership. He said, "I eaders 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

Nutritionists **Gather Here** For Meeting

Nutritionists and distary 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 intro-

and experiences, and to intro-duce and demonstrate new tech-niques and approaches which will make consultation more effective in improving food service standards in nursing homes.

include lectures, panel discus-sions, demonstrations, reports of projects by conference par-ticipants, small group conferen-ces and curbstone conferences. U.S. specialists, including those from MSU faculty, will be utilized in the conduct of the con-

Band Concert To Feature 'Pops' Style

The MSU Activity Band's Spring new foreign students and orient 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 con-cert' 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 WIC held its annual workshop st Thursday evening in the beautiful "Ballade," by Alfred Reed. After the well known "Balst Thursday evening in the et Egyptian," Gustav Holst's "Moorside March," will be

> The musical score from 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 on economics, some of which are composition, "Tango for Band"

Hects Tom Castro

Donald J. Gemmel, educational outs, and to University policy Michael Dmochowski. Union on tuition and other expenses.

Earlier in the meeting, Suppiah Sinnadurai, outgoing president, brought up the question of 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 Vandenhoek, representing the committee, said that

their efforts were to reach the them to American life. Highee 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 Festi-The club will also have a picnic at Saugatuck. The cost is \$2

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 eco-nomics majors and other students interested in becomingeconomics

An organizational meeting will preceed Lerner's address. Lerner is the author of many books used for college courses, and is will provide another high point an internationally known expert

Duestionnaire Return Requested

James Shaffer, director of the student of the International Club by the board of directors Wednesday night in the Union.

He defeated his closest opponent, Shrikumar Poddar, senior 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 exchange coordinator, and exchange coordinator, and exchange coordinator, and the survey is to determine the relationship to the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to determine the survey is to determine the relationship to dete

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Summer to Mark Start of Work On Highway

A busy summer of constructive between Brighton and Lassis will nearly complete a 62-mile section of the Interstate 96 Free way spanning Michigan from Detroit to Muskegon, the State Highest Completed. way Department reported.

Construction costs will be

more than \$30 million on to section, the longest continue portion of Interstate freewayer built at one time in Michiga The entire 62 miles is sche

uled to be open to traffic by Oa 15. When completed, motoris will be able to drive non-sp on new superhighway between Detroit and Muskegon, a distant of 185 miles.

Theta Alpha Phi Sponsors 4 Plays

sored by the Department of Sech, Theta Alpha Phi, and s MSU players will be present in room 49 of the Auditoria Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The low budget plays are a signed to give interested a

dents experience in direction acting, and other theatre sith The plays to be presented at "Judith," a cutting formathree act play by Jean Girauca.
"The Lady of Larkspur Low" a one-act play from Tenness Williams' early period, "h Maids" by Jean Genet, and "te There Be Farce", by Nola Walt Admission to the programs

BAGHDAD -- The Sovietlin has agreed to buy 200 metric tons of Iraqi tobacco under trade agreement recently sign

Lively Jan Ray, Cornell 64



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NSA Sets Up Programs Here

An MSU student will be appointed by the Michigan Regional National Student Association to study the state legislature and serve as regional education affairs co-

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His job will be to study bills and resolutions in the state legislature which directly affect islature which directly affect in the state of the stat higher education and report his findings to the regional NSA of-ficers. Possible NSA legislation will be formulated from his find-

Delegates at the regional NSA conference at Central Michigan University last weekendalso votto set up other programs based

MSU will be in charge of publication of the NSA regional Observer, a newsletter sent to all member colleges and univerities in Michigan. In other action, the regional conference passed four resolut-

ons concerning programs for ext year. A committee of faculty and tudents will be formed to disuss relations of students and

nstructors.
A conference for editors of colge newspapers will be set up or this summer.

NEW YORK P-Were you presi-ent of your company before you ere 40 years old?

Not just any company, but one

hat has \$1 million or more in

nnual gross sales and employs

They are members of a little-

phlicized association, the Young

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Most of them wrote their suc-

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"This is not a social deal,"

ys Dillard Munford, of Atlanta, , the club president. "The

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'A clue to our organization is

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residents can talk to presi-

nts, he said, on matters they old not talk about with anyone

Munford told an interviewer the

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Our aim is simply to make tter presidents and better

The one thing the organization

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"We owe it our life's blood,"

He said there apparently was

positions in business but

d that this also was true

How have so many men-and

ne women-managed to head

ir companies at their early

Dr. Vernon Alden, under-40 sident of Ohio University and himself a YPO member, has

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

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members range in age 26 to 49. At 49, they are d automatically as no long-

hat holds us together.

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Young Bosses

Have Own 'Club'

No fewer than 1,500 presently-lying young Americans have chieved this status. "to conceal aggressive nature." kid gloves "for handling direct-ors," a crystal ball "for long-

place."

The typical YPO company does or a bank with assets of \$15

But its members emphasize it from somewhat over \$1 million

not a "Millionaires' club" -- to more than \$300 million and

million worth of business a million or more.

participation in international or-ganizations 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

An estimated 200 delegates from Michigan colleges attend

the conference.

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

Aftempted Assassin Of Sukarno Identified

JARKATA, Indonesia, (P - The man who failed in the latest attempt to kill President Sukarno was identified by a Sukarno aide Monday as a young member of the fanatic Darul Islam sect that wants to make this country of 90 million officially a Moslem nation. More than 90 per cent of the Indonesia people are Mos-

magazine, "Enterprise," had a

spoofing cartoon portrait of a

Hanging from his vest was a large "Flipping Coin, for making quick decisions." He also was

equipped with a conservative suit

range planning," an attache case

shirt and latest issue of Play-boy," and a hole in the head

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Some variations are permitted

For instance, a president need

in the membership requirements.

have only 25 employes if his com-

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Actually, the YPO says, its

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Sonnabend summed up the

YPO's basic purpose as to "help its members become better pres-

idents and better men so that they

can run successful companies and

economic advancement."

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One other requirement for be-

coming a YPO member: Payment

of a \$100 initiation fee and \$225

Munford, one of those who

founded their own businesses,

was chosen YPO president at the

today on campus

siness president.

Literacy Test Bill Debate To Continue In Senate

WASHINGTON (P-The Senate rejected again Monday a motion to cut off debate on the Kennedy Administration's voter literacy test bill a proposed constitutional amendment to do the same thing.

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 civil rights

Case argued that many members share his belief that a change in the Constitution would be needed to accomplish what President Kennedy and the constitution would be needed to accomplish what President Kennedy and the constitution would be needed to accomplish what President Kennedy and the constitution would be needed to accomplish what President Kennedy and the constitution would be needed to accomplish the constitution when the constitution would be needed to accomplish the constitution when the constitution would be needed to accomplish the constitution when the constitution would be needed to accomplish the constitution when the constitution would be needed to accomplish the constitution when the constitution when the constitution when the constitution whence the constitution whence the constitution whence th

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 the literacy test bill demanded a roll call on a motion by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield constitutional amendment proof Montana to lay the bill aside constitutional amendment proof Montana to lay the bill aside constitutional amendment proof Montana to lay the bill aside constitutional amendment proof Montana to lay the bill aside constitutional amendment proof Montana to lay the bill aside constitutional amendment proof Montana to lay the bill aside constitutional amendment proof Montana to lay the bill aside constitutional amendment proof Montana to lay the bill aside constitutional amendment proof Montana to lay the bill aside constitutional amendment proof Montana to lay the bill aside constitutional amendment proof Montana to lay the bill aside constitutional amendment pro-

ed to accomplish what President Kennedy was trying to do with direct legislation—exempt anyone 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 works.

House-passed measure dealing Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, Dwith 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.

Today's vote against imposing

might not come before tomorrow. Today's vote against imposing thirds rule when the next session case's move followed an un-

much changed from last Wednes-day's 53-43 test. Both roll calls fell far short of the two-thirds majority required for invoking

Senate leaders kept the issue elive for a second try after last Wednesday's turndown by moving for a simple majority vote on the question of shelving the

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 leg-islation predicted another effort will be made to change the two-

three men are erecting a chain fence across

the street from Berkey hall.

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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 landthe flute. and 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 marine id 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 bigsclae operation helping native team, drawn from the Third Marine Division on Okinawa, has its

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 them-

The army battle group in Thailend 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 manuvers.

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

Preparations Made for Fall Carnival

Preparations are underway for the 1962 Activities Carnival, which will introduce new students to campus organizations and re-

quirements for joining them.

The AWS-sponsored carnival will be October 18 in the stad-

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: na Hockaday, Livonia sophomore; secretary, Charlotte Butler Holland junior; treasurer, Ethan Wagner, junior; programs, Al Schram, Buffalo N.Y. junior; entertainment, Jim Cherry; pub-licity, Carol Cook, Owosso sophomore: organizations, Gary Menton, East Lansing junior, and Chris Herbackee, Cheyboygan

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singing the notes while playing musicians there." 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 pienist Roberson, and bassist system and lighting for the Ses-Jim Kay.

Guitarist Ron English featured Ross Mullholand, 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

"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 instru-

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. Credit should also be given to Paul Pfeiffer and Eric Peterson of Beta Theta Pi who handled the public address

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 cuiture. 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 sciments with the great number of ence.

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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 is 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 nation-

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

Police sedans, ambulances and vanloads of security forces shuttled 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 belcourt 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

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ing a path across the campus grass. Here, **Brother-Sister** Picnic Planned For Memorial Day

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some task of preventing students from beat-

organization's convention, or university, last month in Phoenix, As part of the American Bro ther-Sister Program, foreign and information **********************

7 p.m., 34-35 Union. trend toward younger men in positions in business but Forestry Cabin. Sailing Club-6:30 p.m., meeting in the Union, 7:30 p.m., adjourn to Lake Lansing. Block and Bridle Club--formal initation, 1962 horse show pictures, Tuesday 7:30 pm, Anthony

"Science has progressed so John Bartos, Midland senior, in the past 20 years every-over 40 still thinks it is was recently elected president of the MSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil En-Eighty-eight per cent of the gineers.

O members went to college: per cent have graduate de-Other officers include vice-president Vance Federighi, St. ees. The typical member is Joseph senior; secretary, John has been a company presi- Adams, Ypsilanti senior; ant seven years, is married treasurer, Alvin Vissers, Allendhas three shifts The YPO is strong for married man, John Karsten, East Lansing

The YPO is strong for married te. Its annual spring convention, alled "The University of Presimate" because of its educational three, is a five-to-six day event the courses for wives as well for husbands.

Despite such heavy topics as improving Organizational Efficiences" and "Management the Marketing Team," the seions often are no-jacket, nockite affairs with sports shirts ading the way in fashion.

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ican 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 318 Student Services, phone 5-8282.

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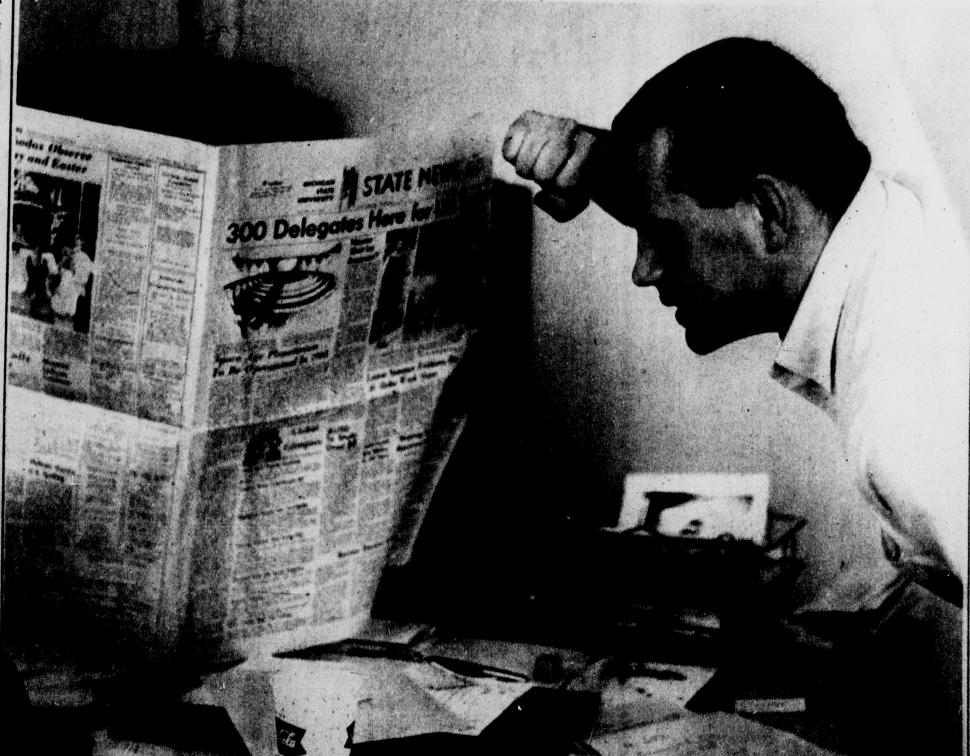
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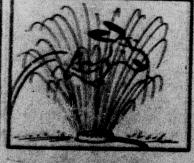
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Russia May lave Orbited Spy' Satellite

BRIGHTON, ENGLAND (P defense experts suggested space conference here tothe Russians may have put a "spy in the sky" satellite. They said it might be any one four sputniks launched this r by the Soviet Union ossibly for research in the upatmosphere. The Russians e announced few details about latest satellities.

he U.S. experts asserted the ssians have never formally cested the U.S. sky spy SAMOS ellites and now appear to be aference, convened by the

OTC Cadets iven Awards

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ISU President's Cup, Arnold Cheal; Detroit News Award, chard C. Kerner Army As-iation Medal, -Harold E. War-d: Ford Motor Co. Medal, mald R. Sonsoski; Michigan ation Foundation Award. nk McCanham: Detroit Free ss Award, -Richard Knight: mnis Scheiber.

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Ten-hut'--New Junior Commander Stephen Robinson (right) snaps a smart salute at Se-nior Wing Commander Paul Burbage. Robin-

son has been named Brigade Commander for the Air Force ROTC.

point for many stocks.

Night Staff

Night editor, Isabel Racki, Wire editor, Bill Yancey; Copy editor, Jay Blissick; Copy read-

ers: Sara Bacon, Tom Winter.

Stock Market

Senator Hits **'Blatant Sex'**

seems to be increasing on television programs and accused
the networks of deliberately fos
Both Stanton and Kintner actering the trend.

major radio-TV networks that tery programs.
there is any calculated effort Stanton said to boost viewer ratings by emviolence.

This clash of views came at subcommittee which is trying per cent of its time occupied by to determine what part, if any, TV plays in leading youth into crime and immorality.

Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-

Conn., in the midst of a sharp exchange with CBS president is will be presented to 14 Frank Stanton over an episode U Army and Air Force cadets in "Route 66," told the network

o receive the awards, cadets Ir., president of the CBS TV network, had called for programs Be in the upper quarter "jazzed up" with more sex and violence and had recommended. 2. Be in the upper third of specifically, that "Route 66" fe at ure "broads, bosoms and

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Sex and violence.
Goldenson acknowledged that
one frequently criticized 1961
episode in the ABC show, "Bus
Stop" was objectionable but insisted this instance was not
typical of network policy.
Dodd spoke of a "Route 66"

Technical Journal Carries Article By 2 Professors

the Kelsey-Hayes Co. Award, biology and public health are authors of an article appearing in the current issue of Water &

Sewage Works, technical jour-nal for sanitary engineers. W.L. Mallman and Frank R. Peabody discuss what they feel is a better method of determining the number of bacteria to be found in heavily polluted waters and sewage.

The name of the article is "Coliforms Determined by Surface Plating Technique."

Skid Stops WASHINGTON (P - A Senator show in which a character was NEW YORK (P) - The stock penses laimed Monday that objection- beated with a chain and asked market rebounded dramatically able stress on sex and violence Stanton "Do you think that kind Monday from a skid which had some analysts talking worried-ly and brought trading activity to its highest pitch in 29 years. The market closed higher, end-

knowledged that perhaps te-This brought categorical de- levision had gone in too heavily nials from the heads of all three for western adventure and mys-

Stanton said his network is which tend to be the ones most heavily loaded with sex and vio-This clash of views came at lence. He reported that in the lence between 7 p.m. and Delinquency Investigating 11 p.m. in 1959 CBS had 37 such series. Last week, he reported, it was down to 29 per

Senior Swingout **Program Revised**

Senior Swingout, scheduled for Sunday, May 19th, at 2:15 p.m. has been revised completely in an attempt to have the entire student body witness the event.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:15 all graduating seniors and their friends will gather on the lawns surrounding Beaumont Tower. The M.S.U Marching Band will agreement whether this would Class B section included Carl lead the procession to the Auditorium where President John A. Hannah will present his speech and awards to outstanding gradMost categories shared in the Paul Foote, and George Tessaro.

Any student interested in assisting with the success of Senfor Swingout should contact Pete Secchia, program coordinator, by calling ED 2-0416.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. American Institute of Foreign Trade interviewing juniors and

seniors, all majors. Enchanting Homes Inc. inter-viewing residential building majors and others with building experience.

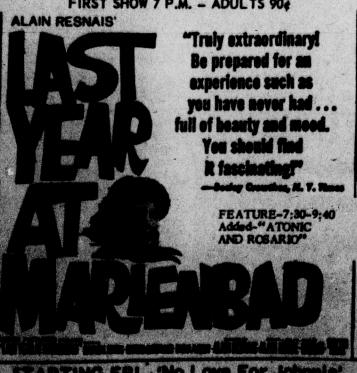
General Foods of Battle Creek interviewing electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering majors and packaging and pro-Ovid Public Schools interviewing French and English, chemistry and physics and councling, history and coaching, and hish school English with any of the

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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 display for housewives, lean, prime meat cuts may be shown compared to fat or bony cuts. Information on meat preparation and food values is also supplied.

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 ex-

Says Woman 'Railroaded' In Estes Case

in a Senate speech, declaring the woman, Miss Mary Kimbough Jones, was guilty of nothing other than refusing to cooperate in covering up corruption"

by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy

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

Faculty and Students Place In State Chess Tournament

ing a string of six successive declines, after bouncing back from a sharp morning sell-off.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed 5.57 higher at 646.20, compared with its 11 a.m.

Level of 631.51.

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 Lans-

level of 631.51.

Trading totaled 5.99 million shares and caused the quotation ticker 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 recessions.

The conditions in Laos and business news suggesting recessions and caused the quotation 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 the output of 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

business news suggesting reces- Leading in Class A was John sion recovery may be leveling Kelly, assistant professor of out. Brokers watched selling anxiously and many appeared surprised when the upturn came, and Edward C. Hencir of Grand There was general agreement Rapids. Each had three points,

uates. Parents, friends, and the advance, many issues wiping out both of whom are also strong entire student body will be indeep losses in favor of good gains. contenders for the junior title. Most categories shared in the Paul Foote, and George Tessaro, The close came at the day's high V.E. Vandenburg, 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



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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 Com-

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 Juicide

Mary P. Watzel, a secretary in the department of sociology and anthropology took her own life Sunday morning by placing plastic bag oner her head 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. Ryder, Dean of Engine-

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 Ryder said. The loans cannot exceed \$10,000 each over a threeyear period. After the students graduate, the

loans will be forgiven at the rate of 20 per cent of the total or 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

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 avail-

Park Facilities Need Expansion

WASHINGTON (F) - Sen. John Michigan may not continue as diams and Onio, from which will be will be said Mon- the country's biggest vacation state parks users are chiefly drawn," she said, "there will be always a woman employe of the area in terms of availability drawn," she said, "there will be almost 10 million more people almost 10 million more people. Agriculture Department was long unless it expands recrea- almost 10 million more people "railroaded to a mental institution facilities to meet anticipation at the enk of the next decade." tion for no reason other than ted needs, Anne Harrison, editor that she knew too much" about of MSU's bureau of business and the Billie Sol Estes case.

Figures, she explained, would expect more than 40 million users seem to indicate that present a year -- provided we offer reing the next decade. But, she stressed, this would be unrealistic for there are other factors camping parties and 215,556 to be considered, such as the campers turned away from filled anticipated rise in disposable income, shortening of the work aways totaled 36,736 camping week, and the tremendous ex-

parties and 187,354 campers. The decrease may represent only pected growth in population.

Michigan is the biggest vathe initial reaction to the levying cation attraction in the country of a fee for park use, she said. in terms of availability but it is far outstripped by other states in readiness to expand recrea- is used to capacity and picnictional facilities to meet antici- kers by the thousand are becom-

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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 eld 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 11-5 over all record for the their last look at one of State's

tournament," coach Drobac said. when the Spartans downed West-"I've been telling the boys ern Michigan 8-1 Monday, that we can't lose to anyone Another senior who wrapped up we've already beaten," he con- his collegiate career Monday is tinued, "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 lack Damson a rest. "I wanted to give Colby and ience," said the coach, " I guess they needed it." -- They lost the match for the Spartans.

6-1, 6-3. Jack Damson df. Ben

MSU 8, Western Michigan 1 Foutz df. Colby and Wierman (S) 6-4, 6-2. Jamieson and Lau df. SINGLES: Brian Eisner df. Burton Wiersema 6-1, 6- Dick Moran and Teal 6-3, 6-4. Lick-Colby df. Bob Foutz 6-1, 6-3. man and Tom Novak df. Hylkema Tom Jamieson df. Mike Moran and Wollfis 6-4, 6-3.

Eisner and Lau Bow From Tennis Scene

singles honors and reached the

semi-finals last year. He teamed

with Dick Hall to take second

This year Brian won four of

place in Big Ten doubles com-petition last year.

five matches during the Southern spring trip and is 7-3 for there-

gular dual meet season. Two of

his losses came from nationally

"He's a good leader", Dro-bac said. "He certainly earned

the respect of the members of

at No. 1 doubles has been Jack

echoed Drobac's appraisal of

Brian's leader ship when he said:

inspiration to all of us. On the

due to Brian's competitive spirit,

Concerning Lau's performance

he would hesitate to count him

and a fine sportsman."

out in any match.

"His general character and

-ranked players.

the team.

Michigan gave the Spartan's an Michigan State tennis fans had Bill Lau of Flint. finest tennis players in recent for us", said Spartan coach Stan "The whole season is in this years, captain Brian Eisner, Drobac. "He's one hundred per cent tennis player. By that I mean he gives one hundred per cent every time he plays."



Top Pitching And Hitting in Softball

IN softball Wednesday as the inteachables trounced Asher 10-. Willie Gaffner burled 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

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

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

Vans overcame the Horrendifiers, 15-6, in four innings. Chuck tallies in the first. Armold smashed a circuit clout for Vans in the third. Chris Cumdee received credit for the

Boh Ochmke 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 Ursa Majors slid past Tommy's Neurons 5-1 on the no hitter of Gary Ruthruff, Glen Frank burled for the win as they won on five hits and two

Beal trounced Elsworth 15-6 despits the homers of Bob Ehlinger and Bob Menzes of Elsworth. Stephe Smiderman received credit for the win, allow-The Hasbeens blasted Marys

Boys off the field in a 15-4 MSU last year from Flint Junrout. Tony Anito and Ken Beigh- for College. Bill was Michigan ley homered for the Hasbeens Junior College singles champion and Dick Rogers hit one for in 1960.

The Twisters picked up sever in the first and four in the fifth job for us last year at No. 6 individual performances by three trample the Burkhardts, 12- singles. He has had a little athletes. 3. Dan Eakin hurled for the Twist- tough luck this year but still is working just as hard." Bill has teamed with Tom

Vets Il rolled by the Colony Club, 8-4 getting seven hits and Jamieson, Lansing sophomore, at collecting four errors. Dick Za-No. 3 doubles. bonick 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. Outhit four to three and playing errorless ball, the Lurkers were sided by the four errors of Poul-

the Owen Grads managed to de- College Tuesday at 2 p.m. feat the Sugardaddies, 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

Schedule

- I No Stars-Paperbacks Coleopteras-Botany Vistas-Highway Research 6:30 p.m.
- Big D's-Colts AOCS I-Cossa's Raiders
- Kodgers-Consultants Vans-Hong Kong 9
- Horrendifiers-Vets I
- Bower-Hedrick Elsworth-Mons
- Rozos-Dollar 65
- 9 Burkhardts-AOCS II

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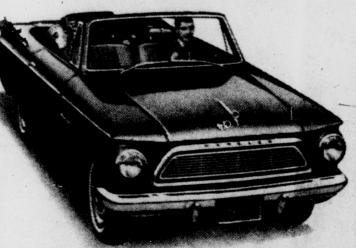
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BOB RICUCCI (43), Old Timers' Most Valuable Player in Saturday's game at Sparton Stadium, is nailed in the shadow of his own goal post by State's Ed Budde. Ricucci tallied the lone Old Timer touchdown as the Spartan varsity romped to a 31-6

East Shaw, ATO Take Teamed with Brian this year IM Track-Field Wins

East Shaw Hall took first place Damson, Holland junior. Damson in the Dormitory Track and Field the shot put and the high jump Meet held Wednesday at Ralph events, and Dan Pearce gave Young Field. Tom Young contri- Psi U. wins in the 100 yard buted to the win with firsts in dash and the 60 yard low hurdles. personality have been sort of an both the mile and the 880, helping East Shaw to its total of court, he's a fine tennis player Drobac said he expects "a lot of good tennis" from Brian during

Emmons Hall placed second as Bob Welch won the shot put the Big Ten meet. He added that, event for the single Emmons

Larry Reeves' tie for first in the high jump helped West Shaw take third, while South Case State's only other senior re- Shaw take third, while South Case gular, Bill Lau, transferred to 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 frater-Drobac said "Bill did a good nity meet, highlighted by fine 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.

Women Netters Meet Aquinas

The women's tennis team will Miss Bartkowitz who, at the return to the home courts, after age of 13 is a nationally ranked With eight tallies in the first, three matches, to play Aquinas tennis player, recently returned from a South American tour with After one loss, a 9-0 shut the coach of the Hamtramack

out by Hamtramack, and two team, Mrs. Jean hoxie. more wins, the team is looking No member of the Hamtrarward to the return match with mack team is over the age of Hamtramack. The rematch is 13. scheduled for May 23 on the home On the brighter side, the State

team defeated Alma College and Carole Lum, the number one Eastern University in the next player for State, is anxious for two matches, 9-0. another shot at Peaches Bart- The final match of the season

kowitz, who defeated Miss Lum, will find State at Kalamazoo May 26 for a quadrangular meet.

Has Power Top,



Spartan Sailing Club 3rd in Midwest Regatta By MARGIE BAUMAN
Of the State News Staff

Sailing in wind conditions that the first time. The Spartanshe to about seven m.p.h. the collegiate second in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association's Champs regatta last weekend, but ended up third when it lost a protest to

Marquette 69.

Sailing in wind conditions that the first time. The Spartanshe the tie on the final leg of the race.

Notre Dame went into the race as the undisputed wind the

isiling Association's Champs repatts last weekend, but ended up hird when it lost a protest to Michigan got a bad start but decided to go to the michigan.

This important regatta, hosted by the time the boats had round the representative teams. third when it lost a protest to

by Ohio State, determined the pete in the national collegiate finals in California, beginning June 18.

arguments to the race committee for over an hour before the decision was made to give Michigan second place.

races, totaling 134 points. New York 16 10

skipper for the regatta. DETROIT 13 13 Michigan sailors, pessimistic L.Angeles 13 13 .500 because they had a heavy weather Boston 12 14 .462 crew in five m.p.h. winds, came Kansas C. 13 18

Michigan State, with 118 points. was tied with Wooster, but won the third place trophy because State's team finished ahead of

were Dave Davies, Pontiac senior and John Fchsenfeld, Grand Rapids junior. 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 Wes-leyen 94, Wayne State 77, and

Barrie Armstrong aided the strong Delta Tau Delta finish with twin firsts in the mile and the

Lance Olson of Sigma Nu won

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Notre Dame juniors Tom Fox Minnesota 17 13 and John Zusi skippered for the Chicago 17 14 Fighting Irish. Fox was high point Baltimore 14 13

in second with 124 points. Senior Washington 6 20 .231 skippers John Goldsmith and Timmie Schneider led the team.

Wooster in the majority of the

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

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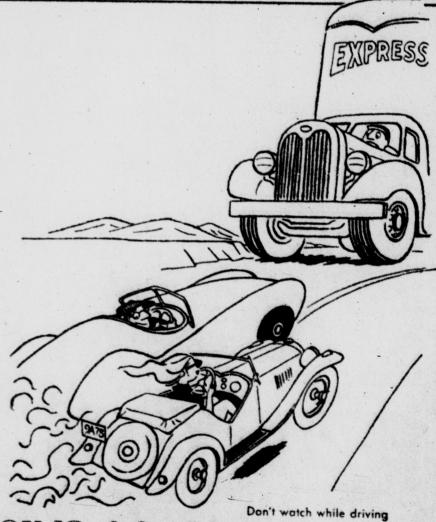
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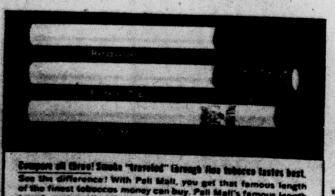
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