

Weather
It will be fair and cooler today, with temperatures in the high 60's.
It will be partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday, with some chance of rain.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol 53, No. 202

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, May 21, 1962

PRICE 10¢

Inside

MSU phone system to be duplicated, p. 6; Fullbrights for graduates available in 40 countries, p. 6; students injured at Jr. 500, p. 3.



JUNIOR '500' VICTORS--Congratulations rebounded across the packed bleachers in front of the Women's IM Building late Saturday afternoon as Delta Tau Delta burst across the finish line to win the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior '500'.
--State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Spring Weekend Activities Draw Thousands to MSU

Hannah Refutes Charges

Cites Faculty Gap As Misleading
by DICK MIDDLETON
Of the State News Staff

President John A. Hannah has refuted faculty members charges that the University is spending money on "brick and mortar" and creating a "proliferation" of new administrative deans while ignoring the faculty.

The charges were leveled Thursday at the spring meeting of the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The meeting was attended by three members of the University's Board of Trustees.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, told the trustees he was tired of "the shopworn cliches about the University being no better than its faculty."

Adams said it was his observation that when there was money to spend it went for "brick and mortar" and a "proliferation" of positions in the University "hierarchy", which he clarified as meaning new deans and assistant deans positions.

Adams asked why this was being done when there is a "shortage of teaching and research faculty."

Hannah challenged Adams' statement as misleading.

"No building are being constructed on the campus with money that could be used for any other purpose," he said.

"They are built with funds appropriated for the purpose or with money borrowed for construction and to be repaid with student tuition. These people know that."

Hannah also replied to faculty charges that the University is "administration-dominated" and that faculty members are not consulted in major policy decisions.

The criticism grew out of the recent transfer of the economics department from the College of Business and Public Service to the newly-created College of Social Science, and the division into three new colleges.

"You can't hope to run a university with a faculty a couple thousand and not expect some to be unhappy with decisions," Hannah said.

"Decisions are made through the regular channels set up for that purpose. However, we know that no decision is going to be unanimous."

Hannah said the channels include the Academic Senate and steering committees made up of University faculty and faculty advisory committees for each college on the campus.

Adams denied earlier reports that the economics department had been consulted on the proposal.

(Continued on page 3)



RETROGRESSIVE PROGRESSION--The first place winner at Water Carnival was the AOP float based on pseudo painting. The spoof on contemporary art took the modern painters to task for what they call art.
State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

A O Pi, Pi Phi Float Places First in Water Carnival

"Retrogressive Progression", a float constructed by Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Kappa Phi, won first place at Saturday night's Water Carnival.

As the float came down the river, a fat paper mache man was dabbing paint on a canvas as the announcers explained the art philosophy of "Maynard Elrud."

When the lights went out a platform on the float rotated showing another fat paper mache man painting numbered spaces on a half completed Mona Lisa.

Announcers "Chet Grunty and Davey Brinkley" asked "Leonardo Da Voncho" his philosophy of art, to which he replied "I don't got no philosophy, I only foller de numbers."

Many spectators commented on the detail on the float, particularly the excellent reproduction on the Mona Lisa.

Second place went to Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Phi for their float "A Label Fable."

Third place was won by Alpha Epsilon Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi for "The Missguided Missile."

Cambda Chi Alpha and Chi Omega's float "Ski Pseudorama" brought laughs with risque continuity.

The Ver's Club and Snyder Hall float also brought laughs with a satire on the emphasis placed on the money making aspect of college football.

As the float passed the judges stand a replica of the new signs in front of University buildings was raised. It read: "Football Player--Built with funds appropriated by the State legislature, being repaid from operating revenue."

Zeta Tau Alpha and Triangle's float suggested the replacing of Beaumont Tower with a silo and Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi suggested "The Recarving of Mount Rushmore" with the faces of Jacqueline Kennedy, The Playboy Bunny, Jack Paar, and Charles Van Doren.

Friday's Water Carnival Show ran smoothly before an audience of about 3,000.

Saturday's show brought an estimated 5,500 to 6,000 persons. Bleachers were crammed beyond capacity and hundreds of people lined the banks of the river.

Towards the end of Saturday's show, a power failure affecting the sound system caused a 20 minute delay.

Apparently, a water carnival spokesman said, the huge crowd (Continued on page 3)

Alumni Kick-off Events

Greeks Place First At Water Carnival

The University campus was in a festive mood last weekend as thousands of parents and alumni converged here for the combined Parents and Spring Weekend activities.

Alumni met for lunch at noon in the Union on Saturday to kick-off Alumni Day activities. An hour later, about 7,000 people crowded around the West Circle Drive area to watch the Junior 500 events.

Saturday night, about 6,000 people watched the second performance of "Pseudo," the 1962 Water Carnival spectacle.

First place winners in the float competition were Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity with the theme "Retrogressive Progression."

The Greeks ended a busy week with the Greek Feast at the Sigma Nu house.

On Sunday, President John Hannah addressed the class of 1962 at Senior Swingout in the Auditorium.

Outstanding Seniors Rosemary Kuhn of East Lansing and Larry Osterink of Grand Rapids were named before a crowd of 2,000 at the swingout. Marilyn Hruby of Cicero, Illinois and Larry Campbell of Marshall were named Outstanding Seniors for their campus activities.

The Men's Glee Club also gave a concert Sunday afternoon on the banks of the Red Cedar.

Many University guests saw familiar campus sights on the two walking tours available Saturday and Sunday.

Police and ambulance crews were kept busy during the weekend because of the crowds on campus. There were two faintings at the Junior 500 and two minor injuries accidents occurred when push carts brushed against onlookers during the race.

Excalibur Picks Fredrick Williams As Top Faculty

The ten new members of Excalibur were tapped at a ceremony during intermission at Water Carnival. They are: President, Ken Beachler, Greenville Junior; Bob Andrews, Wayland Junior; Beasie Burns, Memphis senior; Jim Chandler, Ann Arbor Junior; Bill Doerner, Webster Groves, Mo., Junior; Bob Howard, Elmhurst, Ill., Junior; Jerry Holmes, Howell Junior; Walt Khadduri, Bagdad, Iraq, Junior; Al Schramm, Buffalo, N.Y., Junior; and Alex Valcanoff, East Lansing Junior.

He is author of the book, "Michigan Soldiers in the Civil War."

The members of Excalibur picked Dr. Frederick Williams, associate professor of history, outstanding faculty member of 1962-63 and tapped 10 new members at Water Carnival Saturday evening.

Williams, a Civil War specialist, heads the Michigan Civil War (Continued on page 3)

Auto Crackup Hurts 2 Students

Two Michigan State students were injured in an auto crash on I-96 near Odessa early Sunday evening.

James Edwards, Highland Junior, driver of the car, and Susan Williams, Delmar N.Y. sophomore, a passenger in the car were taken to Olin Health Center for treatment.

Edwards came up behind a vehicle driven by Paul Juneman, 36, of Whitehall, striking him directly in the rear. State Police said.

The Edwards car skidded down the roadway sideways, ending up in the right lane of the divided highway.

The Juneman car continued down the road, coming to rest on the shoulder.

Edwards was treated for lacerations at Olin Health Center, where Miss Williams is under observation.

Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Thursday Set As 'Go' Day For Carpenter

CAPE CANAVERAL--Rocket experts overcame a suspected weakness Sunday in the anti-freeze system aboard the huge Atlas missile assigned to launch Malcolm Scott Carpenter into orbit. They re-attached to the missile the heater device that had been flown to San Diego, Calif., for inspection and adjustment.

Check out of the new installation was expected to be completed Monday. On that basis, the project Mercury schedule was readjusted for a possible flight attempt next Thursday. Before discovery of the heater difficulties made Friday night, the launching had been scheduled for next Tuesday.

Dutch Indonesian Skirmish Continues

HOLLANDIA--The Indonesians dropped more paratroopers on West New Guinea Saturday and Dutch troops immediately attacked them, killing two and wounding three, the Dutch announced Monday. In Jakarta, the Indonesian news agency Antara said 18 Dutch marines were killed in a clash last Tuesday near Fakrak, West New Guinea. In the Hague, Gen. W. J. Van Dyk, head of the Netherlands Defense Ministry's information department, denied the Jakarta story, saying that so far there had been no losses on the Dutch side.

'Pogo' Sidelined. His Face Wasn't Right

TOKYO--A Japanese newspaper announced Sunday it is eliminating temporarily the American comic strip "Pogo" after the Soviet Embassy pointed out that a Russian talking pig in the strip's current episode bears striking resemblance to Premier Khrushchev. Editor Kimpel Shiba of the English-language Evening News said the embassy did not request that the strip, by Walt Kelly, be dropped. The decision to skip the series until the current sequence ends was made because of the newspaper's policy not to use caricatures of heads of state "if they are in bad taste," Shiba asserted.

"I want that made very clear," he added. "We would not remove anything just because the Soviet Embassy said so."

DeGaulle's Talk Gets Bigger

LIMOGES--President Charles DeGaulle said Sunday France is "not in the tow of another state" but has her own great international role to play in the present threatening world situation. Addressing massed thousands in the porcelain manufacturing city of Limoges at the wind-up of his four-day grassroots tour through the province the 71-year-old President declared: "France has a great international role to play, a great duty toward all men. From all time, it has been ever so."

Congress Recessed in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES--The military-directed government of President Jose Maria Guido declared a longer recess for the Argentine Congress Sunday and put all political parties temporarily on the sidelines by ordering them reorganized. This means Guido will rule by decree for at least a year. The government announcement said recessing of Congress and calling for the new congressional elections next March were necessary to bring the nation out of a "financial crisis of the most serious character."

More Men, Guns to Thailand

BANGKOK, THAILAND (AP)--The United States sped more men and guns toward Thailand today as Red Chinese and Soviet newspapers charged the U.S. action increased the peril of war in Southeast Asia. Gen. Paul D. Harkins, top U.S. military commander in Southeast Asia, completed inspection of the 3,000 U.S. soldiers and marines here and said "they have the situation well in hand."

AKA, Delts Win Firsts At Jr. 500

By SALLY DERRICKSON
Of the State News Staff

People perched in the pine trees and crowded four deep at the fences near the pylon to see Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta win the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 races Saturday.

Alpha Kappa Alpha raced around West Circle drive in the shortest time--3:02.4--but didn't break the record time of 3:01.4 they set in 1961.

Delta Tau Delta's time was 3:05.2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega came in second and third in the men's speed division with a split-second 3:09 to 3:09.2 difference.

Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta were second and third in women's speed division with times of 3:13 and 3:21, respectively.

An estimated crowd of 7,000 students, many with their parents broke out umbrellas and rain bonnets twice during the afternoon, when showers briefly dampened the scene.

Elsworth House placed first in the humorous entries with a float depicting a computer's eye view of MSU. The Vet's Association, as a drill team equipped with mops, brooms and assorted odd clothing, marched into second place. Phi Sigma Delta's float showing a luau at Oxford placed third.

A band from Coral Gables played twist music between heats. Sixty-five living units were entered in the races. A total of 13 heats were run before the final competition, in which five units with the fastest times around the track competed.

The one and one-tenth mile track was divided into five equal sections with 10 yard change-off points. Runners took turns, relay fashion, pushing the carts.

A pace car followed each group around the track, radiating reports on the races back to the black-and-white checkered pylon near the Women's IM.

John Harrington, entries chairman of the race, said Saturday's crowd was the biggest in the history of Junior 500.

Tickets Available For Graduates

Spring and summer graduates, except doctoral candidates graduating summer term, may pick up two commencement tickets for Jamison Fieldhouse in the Alumni Records Office, 253 Student Services Building Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any tickets left over will be distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis, one per student, on Wednesday. The same procedure will be followed Thursday if there are any extra tickets.

'S' Teams End So-So Season

MSU finished third, third, fifth, and seventh in track, tennis, baseball and golf respectively in the Big Ten season that ended over the weekend.

In the Big Ten track championships, held in Lafayette, Ind., the Spartan squad finished behind Michigan and Wisconsin. State scored 34 2/5 points to Michigan's 48 3/4 and Wisconsin's 41. MSU's only winner was Jerry Young, who won the two-mile event with a time of 9:12.0.

Another third place was taken by State's tennis squad in Minneapolis, Minn., as they finished behind Michigan and Northwestern. MSU's No. 2 doubles team of Dick Colby and Tom Wierman was defeated in the finals by Gary Dubie and Jim Tenney of Michigan, 9-7 and 8-6.

Tom Jamieson lost to Michigan's Jerry Gable in the No. 3 singles finals, 6-1, 6-2.

In baseball, MSU downed Northwestern 12-4 and 20-3 at home, losing to Wisconsin 4-0 to wind up in 5th place in the final Big Ten standings.

In the Big Ten golf championship held in Champaign, Ill., the MSU contingent took seventh place after entering with an 11-2 record.

2,000 Attend Swingout

Graduating students were reminded of their future obligations as citizens by President John A. Hannah at the traditional "Senior Swingout" Sunday afternoon at the auditorium.

A crowd of approximately 2,000 students, parents and guests heard the keynote address and the announcement of the University's top graduates, the election of students to the 62 Club, and the presentation of awards to outstanding seniors.

The annual Board of Trustees awards of \$200 each, presented to the man and woman graduate with the highest grade point average, were accepted by Frederick Gilman, with an all-A, or 4.00 average, and Rosemary Kuhn, with a 3.92 average. Both are from East Lansing.

Trustee awards of \$100 each were presented to the senior man and woman with second-highest scholastic standing. They were Richard Freeman, Jr., of Midland, with a 3.99 average and Joan I. Harris, of Battle Creek, with a 3.88 average.

Winners Gilman and Freeman were recently awarded a first place standing in the annual Putnam Mathematical competition. Named "Senior of the Year," mens division was Larry Osterink of Grand Rapids. Miss Kuhn received the award in the women's division. Each received a \$50 bond.

Activity awards in the form of plaques went to Larry Campbell of Marshall and Marilyn Hruby of Cicero, Ill.

In his address, Hannah reminded the students of his talk to them as entering freshmen, that their matriculation constituted a contract with the University which didn't cease with graduation but expanded into their lives as citizens.

He told them: "If Michigan State has enabled you to recognize the necessity of accepting your responsibilities as educated men and women, if it has motivated you to meet your obligations and not avoid them, then your years have been well spent. And the investments in your educations will pay rich dividends to you and to the society in which you will play your destined roles."

"The receipt of your diploma will confirm a continuing compact to which you will owe allegiance in return for having received largely at public expense, paid for by taxpayers of all kinds--rich and poor alike--the advantage of an education. This subsidy to you has amounted to at least \$1,000 per year for each of you for the years you have been enrolled here."

"Just as you expect to benefit personally by your education, so your partners in this compact are entitled to benefit, too. They have already lived up to

their bargain by supplying funds with which to support this University from which you will soon graduate. Now it is up to you to live up to your share of the bargain by playing the parts of educated men and women, by being good citizens, by using your education not for your selfish good alone, but for the benefit of all of your fellow men."

Previous to Hannah's address, Starr H. Keesler, Director of Alumni Relations, and adviser to Senior Council and Water Carnival, welcomed the graduating seniors to the forthcoming position of alumni.

He asked the students to pay particular attention to the instructions which will be enclosed with their diplomas, and especially to the reply card which will enable them to receive the Alumni magazine for one year.

Bob Cantrell, southfield, president of the senior class also spoke during the program.

Class alumni officers, elected at the convocation, were Larry Campbell, president, John Forsythe of Lansing, vice president, Cathy Wickerman of Dowagiac, secretary and Myke Roberts of Alma, treasurer.

This year was the first time the Swingout was open to parents and guests of the senior class, in addition to the general public.

An Insult To The Students

The State News looks with a great deal of disappointment at the Board of Trustees' decision to bar a Communist from speaking on campus.

The Trustees' decision was an insult to the intelligence of every student on this campus. To assume that students will be duped by the irrational arguments of one man implies a lack of confidence in the young men and women who soon will become the leaders in their communities.

Fearing the unpopular ideas of one man because he dissents too much and arbitrarily designating agents to teach the "truth" stand incongruous with the cherished principles underlying our society.

Within the past three months, officials of the Universities of Oregon, Minnesota and Wisconsin allowed Communist speakers to appear on their campuses. There was controversy and hot debate. But the Communists spoke. The three schools are stronger for their stand.

Oregon's student newspaper, the Daily Emerald gave its reason why Gus Hall, general secretary of the American Communist Party, should be allowed to speak on campus:

"Democracy, in theory, is founded on a belief that the people are wise enough to discover the truth in a given issue. Perhaps this is a sentimental view, even foolhardy. Yet it is no more dangerous than the idea that a man should be stopped from speaking because he says unpopular, even dangerous, things.

"The real danger is not that Hall will speak, but that he will not speak."

Hall spoke. O. Meredith Wilson, President of the University of Minnesota eloquently defended Communist Ben Davis' right to speak on the Minneapolis campus:

"We believe it would be a disservice to our students and an insult to our nation's maturity if we were to deny Davis an opportunity to speak.

"The University is the pro-

duct of a free society. It is neither afraid of freedom, nor can it serve society well if it casts doubts on the ability of our free institutions to meet the challenge of doctrines foreign to our own.

"We pay only lip service to freedom if only those with whom we agree are allowed a hearing. That kind of emasculated freedom exists in Russia. We require more in America.

"There are those who fear Ben Davis will have a field day, making captive the minds of our students" (or "mislead and confuse the unwary" as MSU's Board of Trustees warned).

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," continued Wilson. "We are proud of the way our students have proved their ability to challenge effectively those whose doctrines are not well founded, and we have great confidence in the maturity with which they will respond on this occasion."

Had Robert Thompson been allowed to speak at the Young Socialist Club, he would have perhaps called the House Committee on Un-American Activities witch hunters. Perhaps he would have blasted the McCarran Act as a law which is marching this country down the road toward Fascism. Perhaps he would have condemned capitalism as a system of brutal exploitation which, carried to its logical conclusion, ultimately must lead to war. Perhaps he would have viewed with apprehension the military-industrial complex which controls the Pentagon and prevents any chance of peace and disarmament.

Thompson might have spoken on any of these issues. And Michigan State students would have listened to and challenged these obvious distortions and grossly oversimplified opinions.

But the students were dealt a disservice. They will not be given a chance to prove their ability to challenge the Communist. They have been given a vote of no confidence by those who set University policy.

Two Paths to 'Truth'

"Students need to be taught and to learn about communism; but they should get their facts from faculty members who are competent in the field, and who respect the obligation to tell the full truth. The University never has and never will knowingly invite a communist to preach his treason on our campus, for we see no point in providing a platform for an exponent of communism who has no obligation to tell the truth."

... Board of Trustees Michigan State University Communist speaker was barred.

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

... plaque on Bascom Hall University of Wisconsin

Gus Hall, the general secretary of the American Communist Party, spoke May 7 at the University of Wisconsin after the Board of Regents gave its approval.

Michigan State News

Rated ALL-AMERICAN Newspaper by ACPA

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at Greenville, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, and 109 N. Lafayette Street, Greenville, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the College Press.

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"Eh? What Say?"



Letters: On Israeli Article, ROTC Parade, Etc

To the Editor:
If it will set Mr. Khadduri's fears to rest, he may be interested to know that Israel's area is 8,200 square miles, and that it has a population density of 259 p.s.m. New Jersey with an area of 7,521 square miles, has a population density of 306.6 p.s.m. I have not heard any serious concern expressed by the governors of New York, Pennsylvania, or Delaware. The heart of the issue, of course, is not expansion, or population density, or immigration, but the willingness of people to live at peace with their neighbors.

Other Side

To the Editor:
As a non-Israeli, but an American Jew, it was with deep sadness that I read the recent anti-Israeli article. There are many facts twisted and turned until the truth resembles a pretzel. Let us begin by observing that the land of Israel has always contained Jews. They have continued to live in Jerusalem and Safed, for example, since 70 C.E. after the mass expulsion of most by Rome after Bar Kochba's abortive revolution.

The growth of modern Israel gained its start in the 1890's, when a small number of Jews fled Polish, Russian, and Eastern European pogroms to set up the first collective farms (Kibbutzim). The Land (or barren rocks and desert) they tilled was first bought back from the Arab owners at exorbitant prices. So the charge of Israeli, or Jewish or Zionist usurpation of land becomes ridiculous when viewed historically rather than emotionally.

It wasn't until 1947-8 when seven Arab nations, disregarding the UN partition settlement, decided to attack the Jewish sector of Palestine that Israel gained more land. To compare either directly or by sly implications to that the Israelis are like the Nazis is also a sad perversion of the truth. We Jews pray that no other people, Arabs as well as the rest, shall ever sense the shame, degradation, and disgrace of having six million of its people herded like animals into gas chambers and incinerators for ultimate liquidation.

Indeed, it was not the Zionists who committed those terrible atrocities against the peaceful Arab villages but terrorist Stein and Irgun gangs, movements which were despised by the Hagannah defence movement and outlawed by the Weizman-Ben Gurion Government in 1948.

I ask that the student who wrote this inflaming article not fail to count the deprivations against defenseless women, children, and old men committed by the Arab terrorists.

For example, as early as the 1930's, the Grand Mufti, a Nazi-supported Arab political leader, organized one of the most savage attacks on the little town of Safed outside Jerusalem. Old men, scholars and rabbis, were mercilessly butchered. One need not mention the early riots and attacks in the sacred city itself. Indeed even until recently hundreds of Israeli farmers, women, and children have been attacked and killed by Syrian ter-

rorists and the Egyptian government-supported Fayadin groups. Next let us look at the Arab refugee problem. One asks, who put them there? The Arab governments of course all reply that Israelis intentionally routed them out of their homes. But they never look the leaflet and radio broadcasts by the Weizman government pleading with Palestinian Arabs not to be coerced by either Jewish or Arab terrorists groups from leaving such cities as Haifa, and Haifa, The Israeli government even promised Hagannah protection to those Arabs that would stay in 1948.

Today the Israeli Arabs who remained are reaping the benefits. While many outside Arab peasants are still poor and uneducated, Israeli Arabs for the first time are being transformed into a modern, well-educated, healthy people.

Indeed, the one million lost souls of the Arab world have been cruelly used by present Arab governments to create fear and hostility. Instead of resettling the refugees in the hundreds of thousands of acres of the Arab lands, they are kept huddled by the Gaza strip and fed hate and propaganda by radio Cairo instead of food by their so-called political friends.

Let me conclude with this note. Both sides have committed wrongs. War itself is wrong. But if present hostilities continue, innocent people will continue to be killed. Let the nations of the Middle East unite in brotherhood. Let Arab and Jew live peacefully together as they once did in the Middle Ages -- the golden era of Arab culture and learning when the spark of knowledge was kept while Europe slept in ignorance.

Jerry Cohen
230 West Shaw

Common Sense

To the Editor:
Have you ever stood amongst a group of people and seen one, then another, and then another collapse under a tremendous strain? Well, I have, and hope to God that I never see anything like it again. It occurred in the 100 degree heat of the sun during the last ROTC parade held Tuesday afternoon.

Cadets lined up in uniform rows swayed as the rays of the burning sun made their way through the thick wool uniforms that we are required to wear. And the cadets began to fall, and fall, and fall.....

It is not an isolated incident that I am protesting, but the uncalled for torture--and I mean it in just that way--of the many, many cadets who were affected by the heat, the exact number never having been disclosed. Heat prostration, as any modern medical book would say, is not considered to be conducive to the health of an individual, causing, and I quote, "severe strain upon the heart".

The question I pose is--what would happen to the prestige that hundreds of people have tried to establish for Michigan State if one, and only one, cadet was to become severely injured or even die from an ordeal such as this? Would the parents of prospective students want to send their son to a school like that? Would they, even if there was a

remote chance of something like this happening, continue to have faith in that college? I doubt it. On May 22, another parade will be held. I ask only that we, as sensible individuals, consider the well-being of our fellow man, and try to arrive at a sensible conclusion about parades in weather such as this.

Martin Feldman
380 East Shaw Hall
Wilmington, Delaware

Ugly American

To the Editor:
MSU's venerable International Festival was carried out with taste, color, and spirit but to one who attended the Saturday night performance it was marred in one respect. The performance of the Master of Ceremonies (who should have remained an apprentice) provided a humorless comedy of errors, consisting of spineless ad-libs, garbled announcements, and misplaced cues.

This, I kindly suggest, was due, not to any inherent flaws in the abilities of the M.C., but to his total lack of preparation or knowledge of the background, pronunciation of names and even the order of the events of the program.

The M.C.'s faux pas were in embarrassing contrast to the poise and patience of the foreign born performers and officials, showing him to be a beautiful example of the Ugly American.

However, such a slip in the planning (as it must have been) is easily righted: either by having a straight-forward reading of the program, or by an injection from the Speech Department... so that the impression left may be a more harmonious one.

Mary Price
East Lansing

Less Heat

To the Editor:
The occasional articles on international affairs written by nationals of the participant countries represent, I am sure, a praiseworthy effort by the State News to give both sides of difficult issues, and I commend the editorial staff for their good intentions.

The article in Wednesday's paper by Mr. Imad Khadduri, however, confounds these intentions by emitting more heat than light, and is a notable example of the impossibility of writing clearly on a subject when in a high state of passion.

All such an article can hope to do is reinforce the convictions of the already convinced, offend the opposition, and confuse the uninformed. I hope future contributions to this series will be less hysterical, more competently written, better organized -- and documented.

Hilda Jaffe
Bureau of Social and Political research

to register deep concern over the impending expansion of Lebanon (population density 387 per sq. mile as compared with Israel's 259) into neighboring countries:

Iraq	27.6
Jordan	43.6
Libya	1.6
Morocco	6.0
Syria	61.0
Saudi Arabia	6.9
Sudan	11.8
Tunisia	80.0
Egypt	65.0
Yemen	80.0

Sincerely,
Robert W. Becker
Dept. of Political Science
Student Number 190743

Ilogical

To the Editor:
I read, with considerable interest and amusement, the article by Imad Khadduri in the State News for May 16. Unlike those of Walid Khadduri in previous editions, Wednesday's article lacks even that minimum of objectivity which an informed American public expects from an expert (self-styled or otherwise). Even if we allow that Mr. Khadduri was carried away by his emotions on Israel's Independence Day and consequently wrote more from the heart than from the head, we can hardly be expected to overlook his logical inconsistencies.

In almost the same breath (and the article is a long one), Mr. Khadduri notes with alarm "the influence and pressure of Jewish capitalists..." on the UN, and anticipates with repugnance "communist infiltration into the Middle East" by way of Israel. It should not be necessary to point out to Mr. Khadduri that the terms capitalist and communist are quite incompatible, even when applied to Jews.

To ask us to believe that even "Jewish capitalists" had enough money to buy the votes of two-thirds of the nations of the UN who voted for the partition of Palestine in 1948 is to demand of the reader an unreasonable amount of credulity. Apparently Mr. Khadduri feels that the "Jewish capitalists" financed the partition of Palestine to furnish the communists a gateway to the Middle East (no. 2 on his lists of motivations for Israel's immigration policy).

The other motivations he lists are as peculiar: why any nation--even Israel--would base its immigration policy on (1) a simple desire to exclude Arabs or (2) a desire to bring the whole area into a conflict that was beyond their reader's imagination, at any rate. Mr. Khadduri neglects to mention that it was Egypt's Nasser, not Israel's Ben Gurion, who signed the armistice pact with Moscow in the mid-fifties.

The incident suggests a possible reason for Mr. Khadduri's confusion of capitalists and communists. The Allies in World War II included both capitalists and communist nations, and Mr. Khadduri's Iraq declaration was on them in 1941 (although it joined them later in 1943). The UN vote on partition also included both capitalist and communist objects, and Mr. Khadduri objects

To the Editor:
After reading Imad Khadduri's article, I consulted facts and figures on the Near East. As a result of my findings I wish

Join A.S.P.C.A.U.C.

I happened to be lying on top of the Kiva Building last Tuesday afternoon absorbing the sun's rays (lest I become ostracized from the college community for not charcoaling my skin--you know, we all have that inner urge "to belong..."). Anyway, it was about 6 p.m. and I lifted my head in order to compare my skin with the bronze roof. I blended. Thus with a sign of relief and a feeling of satisfaction, accomplishment and security, I was about to lie back again, determined that before the sun disappeared below the horizon I would blend with the blackboards.

But suddenly I was diverted by a distraction coming from the vicinity of the Red Cedar. So I stood up and looked. I saw it but I couldn't believe it!

There they were, students wearing blue and green uniforms... on their hands and knees... near the banks of the river... lapping up the water.

Others were staggering along the macadam pavement carrying their hats, coats and ties, shirts unbuttoned, sweat dripping from their faces... drip, drip, drip.

"Hey, ye drips," I shouted from atop the Kiva. "Why are those not wearing thy uniform according to the 36-R547 manual? That's a disgrace to thy land and people!"

I kind of chuckled a little, being there prostrate on my stomach as rock, hats, canoes and mallard ducks ricocheted off the roof and sailed above my head.

What happened to the good-old American sense of humor, I asked myself as an oar smashed against the side of my bronzed face which, incidentally, soon turned black and blue.

Honestly, that parade Tuesday was cruel. It must have been 100 degrees in the sun. Those cadets were dropping like an army of flies after a spray of Raid.

It's bad enough going through the drills in that kind of weather; but when, in the name of patriotism and esprit de corps, you have to stand there in those woolen outfits and listen to someone lecture on the history of Michigan State University and land grants from the Civil War to the Cold War, then I think it's time to desert or go A.W.O.L. in the name of sanity.

I'm a humanist at heart; however, I also have sympathies for sophomore and freshman cadets. Well, the cadet officers, too. The time has come to organize a campus A.S.P.C.A.U.C.--American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and University Cadets.

Everyone could contribute a nickel to pay for a plaque honoring those who had fallen on the MSU battlefield. Perhaps the inscription could read:

"This plaque is dedicated to the Spartan cadets who so courageously went beyond the call of duty on Tuesday, May 15, 1962... Amen."

Just because the U.S. Marines are fighting and dying to defend the pro-Western, freedom loving, liberal thinking, anti-communist democratic bastions of Southeast Asia against the godless aggressors, doesn't mean college students must suffer behind the lines. They came back from the parade with enough energy to crawl into bed.

Is it really necessary to wear the jackets?
Next week's column: The Bataan Death March.

Too Much \$ \$

To the Editor:
Someone got mixed up about the reason for Butterfield's dropping out of the Water Carnival. As a member of the General Council who was present at the meeting, the reason presented in the State News was a misstatement.

The article made it seem as if Butterfield wanted its share of the money. At the meeting, it was pointed out that we had to pay \$12.50 to enter and would have to put hours of time and another \$70 into building the float and we would have the pleasure of seeing it at a cost of \$2.50 per person. Also, it was pointed out that the Water Carnival is and has been dominated for a long time.

It is my personal opinion that to pay \$5 (if taking a function with the professional entertainment or for \$15 to much. As examples:

- 1) The J-Hop with Court Base \$5
 - 2) The Varsity Club Dance with Duke Ellington \$4
 - 3) The International Dinner with food and entertainment \$2 each
 - 4) Brothers Four with seats as low as \$1.50
- All of these examples had professional entertainment or food, and are equal to or cost less than the Water Carnival. It seems to me that to pay to enter, donate much time and money, and then pay to see what I've done is going overboard. When Water Carnival does get a reasonable price, then I'll go.

Jeffrey H...
Brody Board Representative
from Butterfield Hall

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are always welcome. However, we must know the writer of every letter before it can be printed. The letter will be run unless the writer's name is printed and accompanied by address and phone number. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. We will withhold a name on exceptional cases but we print no letters which come to us unsigned.

We reserve the right to edit any letter.

Mixed Blessing:
They said they made this year's Federal return earlier to fill out what they didn't say was the year they also made it harder to pay.

THE CHAPER...
(N.C.) WEEKLY



'Shoppers Purchase Symbols'

Shoppers don't buy "products" at the store anymore, they buy packages and symbols, according to a marketing authority. "The housewife knows there is very little difference in the quality of most products on the shelf, and is largely governed by other factors," said William Capitan, president of the Center for Research in Marketing, Peekskill, N.Y.

"Researchers have found that quality alone cannot sell a product," he said, "nor can low prices—except to the point where the manufacturer is cutting his own throat." Capitan told a National Flexible Packaging Association Seminar last week at Kellogg Center that "packaging is the difference between product success and failure." In the few seconds in which a shopper decides among many similar products, the package must "reach out and communicate," he said. "It must have a visual impact which will catch the shopper's eye over that of competing brands, it must identify itself as to category of food and brand, and it must communicate its advantages."



MAYBE SOMEDAY—These two Pottsville boys were part of the several thousand spectators who participated in Armed Forces Day events at the Capital City Airport. Men and

equipment from all branches of the service were displayed in addition to flight-line performances by the AFROTC Saber Drill Team and Lansing area high school bands.

Hannah Campus UN Hits Trustees' Decision

(Continued from page 1) posed shift. The department had voted unanimously to stay where it was, he said, but the shift was made anyway. In the decision involving the division of the College of Science and Arts, faculty members said the first knowledge they had of the split was the announcement which appeared in local newspapers.

The Campus United Nations Friday condemned a recent Board of Trustees' decision to ban a communist speaker from appearing on campus by a vote of 23 to 2. The resolution which the body passed said the Trustees' decision was a violation of the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights. It requested that the Board of Trustees review its decision as soon as possible.

Judging by the applause given speakers on both sides of the issue, delegates had little concern over whether the communist did or did not speak. But they were concerned about the Trustees' decision on communist Robert G. Thompson because they felt it a denial of their freedom of speech. The Soviet Union delegate in asking the Assembly to accept the resolution said: "Obviously, students are not to get information about political theories except from employees by the state."

Top Float

(Continued from page 1) disturbed wires on the ground which resulted in a short circuit. The announcers were forced to move to the productions trailer on the other side of the river to continue the show. There was only one speaker for the remainder of the show but it could be heard fairly well.

The T.V. Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Morris E. Hall associate professor of music, played throughout the show and received enthusiastic applause for their numbers. Between floats were several stunts performed on both sides of the river. One stunt involving a couple looking for seats brought much laughter.

Flight Schedules Set For UB European Trip

Flight schedules for the Union Board-sponsored European flights were announced Thursday by Miss Ekoye White, Union Activities Director. The 10-week tour will leave New York's Idlewild Airport at 7 p.m., June 22. Members of the 4-week tour will leave Detroit's Metropolitan Airport at 5:45 p.m., June 19. They will arrive in London at 8:10 a.m., June 20. Returning, they will depart from London at 5 p.m., July 18, and arrive in Detroit at 8:55 p.m., July 18.

Participants in the 10-week tour will leave New York's Idlewild Airport at 7 p.m., June 22. They will arrive in London about noon on June 23. Returning, they will leave Amsterdam at 7 p.m., Sept. 2, and arrive in Shannon at 9 p.m., Sept. 2. Taking off from Shannon at 11 p.m., Sept. 2, they will arrive in New York at 7 a.m., Sept. 3. Final meeting for the tour members will be held at 7 p.m., May 23, in 31 Union.

HEAT DROPS DRIVER—Sergeant Donald Cleeves, Dept. of Public Safety, was kept busy Saturday afternoon at the Jun 500' as the casualty list mounted. Heat prostration, injuries, and minor scrapes made six hospital runs necessary at the department. Here Sergeant Cleeves revives one of the drivers that passed out from heat exhaustion.

State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Ambulance Stops Race

Two Students Injured At Junior 500 Races

Two students—one hit by a heart and a runner suffering at exhaustion—were admitted to Olin Hospital for injuries incurred at the Junior 500 races Saturday. Approximately ten others, suffering minor abrasions, lacerations and heat exhaustion, were treated and released.

Youth Camp Job Picture Favorable

Job opportunities are favorable for students this summer in many of the 900 youth camps in Michigan, said Russell Daubert of the HPR department. Waterfront advising jobs are plentiful, as well as counselors for camp crafts and camping skills, Daubert said. "The average pay ranges from \$200 to \$400 for an eight week session, plus room and board, all depending upon the employee's skills," he said.

Oil Specialist Gets Citation

Russell G. Hill, extension specialist in soil conservation received a U.S. Department of Agriculture citation for outstanding contributions to conservation in Michigan, Friday. Hill was one of 16 Extension Service workers in the United States to receive the USDA's Superior Service Award. He was cited "for creating cooperative relationships between all agencies doing conservation work in Michigan and for leadership in conservation organizations in Michigan and the United States."

East Lansing High Miss Phillips To Lead Green Splash In Fall

Judy Phillips, choreographer for the Green Splash swimming production, "Musical Sellouts," was recently elected president of Green Splash for the coming year. Judy is a Saginaw physical education major.

Publications Banquet Be Held in Kellogg

The annual Publications Banquet will be held in the Big Ten room of Kellogg Center Monday 6:30 p.m. Staffs of the State News, the Wolverine, the MSU Veteran, and the Spartan Engineer will receive awards for service.

Phi Omega

May Olson, Detroit sophomore, is elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for 1962-63.

THE MINOR KEY

11541 DEXTER near BURLINGAME JULIAN "Cannonball" ADDERLEY and his SEXTET featuring NAT ADDERLEY YUSSES LATEES WE 59330

Engineers Building Near Completion

The College of Engineering will move into its new building on the south side of Shaw Lane during May and June. A 100-foot extension on the southeast corner is under construction and is scheduled for completion in the fall.

Philip Morris Award Goes to Hester

Ernest L. Hester, Jr., Garden City, N.Y. senior, has won a Philip Morris Merchandising Award in recognition of his outstanding performance under the Philip Morris Work Scholarship Program.

Extension Association Picks Neville President

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Excilibur Picks Williams

(Continued from page 1)

Centennial Commission. Williams came to MSU in 1952 from Wayne State University. He is also a member of the Michigan Historical Commission, the Mississippi Valley Historical Society, and Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society.

William Sweetland, associate professor of humanities, keynoted the initiation banquet Wednesday in the Union. He said, "Michigan State professors don't need to take their hats off to any institution in the world. By any standards this is a great University and is becoming greater all the time. He said that we must build a feeling of pride in MSU. Sweetland listed what he thought were some of the rewards of teaching. He said they are: an opportunity to see young

people grow, financial stability, freedom from day to day production pressures, a chance to see college students in all facets of activity, and time for reflection on a course of action.

He thought some of the frustrations of teaching are: a lack of communication between the faculty and staff, discouragement with the student who does not fulfill promises, a lack of awareness of the importance of higher education to students and the public, and a lack of awareness by the students of the stature of the staff and administration at MSU.

During the troubles that led to the War of 1812, Henry Clay of Kentucky called for the capture of Canada from the British. He said this could be done by the Kentucky Militia alone.

the fourth dimension: TIME

... still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction... an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

MAN WAS CREATED AFTER 11:59... if all time since the earth's creation were condensed into a 24-hour day, the "Age of Man" wouldn't start till 2 seconds before midnight! Even the dinosaurs wouldn't appear until 11 p.m.



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Team Trophies For Men's and Women's Living Units

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Following Categories:

- Low Net
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Admission:

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Tickets On Sale Now

For Further Information Call Ed 7-9703-4-5

sweet dreamers, these

- Puff-light cotton batiste and chambray sleepwear promise cool summer sleeping, light-hearted morning cover-up via the brunch coat. Shift gown has batiste eyelet and chambray trim. S,M,L sizes. **5.98**
- Chambray coat with eyelet trimmed butterfly sleeves. S,M,L. **5.98**

Not shown: matching baby doll pajamas and knee-tickler pajamas. All in blue or pink with white.

AUSTIN HEALY SOLD 2nd DAY . . .

1960 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE - 16,000 miles, radio, heater and white walls. Excellent condition. \$1050. Call IV 0-0000. 37



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Based on 15 words per ad. There will be a 25c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

Automotive

1959 STANDARD VOLKSWAGEN - one owner, 75,000 actual miles. excellent condition. \$950. Phone ED 7-0739. 38

1961 ALSTIN HEALY SPRITE - tops, finished in light blue. STORY Sells For Less... \$1395. 37

1959 ENGLISH FORD Anglia - 2 door, heater, defroster, white wall tires. Finished in solid red. STORY Sells For Less... \$795. 37

1956 PONTIAC STARCHIEF convertible - Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. STORY Sells For Less... \$655. 37

Story Oldsmobile, Inc. 3155 E. MICHIGAN DIAL IV 2-1311 C

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE, yellow and white, automatic, excellent condition. MUST SELL. Call Larry ED 2-1393. 37

1954 DODGE Stationwagon - 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, ideal for camping \$150. Call ED 2-8328. 38

1958 FORD CONVERTIBLE - red and white T-Bird engine. Power steering, excellent condition. Call IV 4-0588. 38

1960 KARMANN GHIA - dark blue, radio, heater, white walls, seat belts. Excellent condition. \$1695. 355-6146. 38

1960 FALCON - White, 2 door, standard, 20,000 miles, 22 mpg. Owner buying 1962 Falcon. TU 2-0919. 40

1959 OLDSMOBILE - 4 door hardtop. Dynamic '58'. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydromatic. A resin car guaranteed for 90 days. Lay & Matthews, 1322 E. Michigan, IV 5-2243. C

1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLES - Two to choose from. One COPPER, one RED. Two sharpest in Lansing. A. Mikulich priced to sell for only \$2295. 38

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible - Dark blue with white top. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Sharp condition. Priced to sell at only \$2195. 38

PRE-OWNED TRUMPH TR-3, 1960. Overdrive, tonneau cover, 25,000 miles. Spartan green with red upholstery for \$1,700. Must go by June 1. Call Midland - Melrose 6-2386 - F.C. Galloway between 8 and 5. 43

1956 BUICK - hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, 1-owner, good tires. Good shape. \$525. 355-4308. 39

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

1959 FIAT, 600, sunroof, excellent condition. \$550. Call ED 2-6724. 38

1956 CHEVROLET - Black Del Ray, 2 door, Power Pac, V-8, standard shift. 5 good white walls. Radio, heater. All leather interior and headliner. New carpeting. 50,000 actual miles. \$600 of parts replaced or rebuilt in last 15,000 miles. Carefully maintained by graduating married student. Price - \$650. Call 355-3107 after 6 P.M. or weekends. 34

Can you afford less? Bud Kouts CHEVROLET CO. 2600 E. MICH. AVE.

Automotive

1954 FORD - 4 door, automatic, new engine.

1955 FORD - 4 door, automatic, good transportation.

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE - \$695. Call if you are looking for a good used car.

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

LETTICH & STENBERG 2628 E. KALAMAZOO 484-3229

1958 V-W - Sun roof, excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call Jack at 355-1795 or TU 2-2136. 39

MGA Coupe - 1959, radio, heater, white walls, wire wheels, new tires. low mileage. Call ED 2-0949. 39

1962 VOLVO DEMONSTRATOR - Big savings. New car guarantee.

1960 SAAB - GT - 750 Beautiful condition. \$1095.

1957 OLDSMOBILE - 4 door, black new exhaust, new tires and brakes. \$695.

1959 STANDARD VOLKSWAGEN - one owner, 75,000 actual miles. excellent condition. \$950. Phone ED 7-0739. 38

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

CHEVROLET, 1961 Convertible - There's no doubt in our minds. The nicest one available on any lot in Lansing. Maroon & white top, maroon and white interior. V-8 with automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Less than 5000 miles. You always get the best from Lay & Matthews. 1322 E. Mich. Ave. C

1961 VALIANT - 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, 8,000 actual miles. Showroom condition. Save the first years depreciation.

1961 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Convert - full power, low mileage, all vinyl interior. She's rarin' to go.

1959 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE - Automatic, power steering & brakes. All white with blue interior. Lots of fun for the summer.

1955 FORD - 2 door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Real good condition. \$275.

1957 FORD - 2 door, automatic. Runs good - needs little body work. \$325.

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

1959 MERCEDES 180 - under 22,000 miles, black with white wall tires, perfect condition. Call 355-7537 or ED 7-0432 after 6 p.m. 38

AL MIKULICH PONTIAC CONVERTIBLES

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PRE-OWNED TRUMPH TR-3, 1960. Overdrive, tonneau cover, 25,000 miles. Spartan green with red upholstery for \$1,700. Must go by June 1. Call Midland - Melrose 6-2386 - F.C. Galloway between 8 and 5. 43

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Automotive

CHEVROLET, 1961 - Blue, 4 door, BelAir, V-8 stick. Radio. Call OL 5-1003. By Owner \$1795.00. 32

1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN - 2 door, black finish, attractive red and black interior. Low mileage. \$895.

1957 CHEVROLET - 4 door Stationwagon, V-8, radio & heater. \$895.

1960 OLDSMOBILE - 4 door Stationwagon, full power, air conditioning. Enjoy the summer in real luxury. \$2595.

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

1960 Coravelle 2 tops, 4 speed trans., 40 M.P.G., low mileage, royal blue finish, excellent condition. 355-4369 38

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

COMET F-22 Sports Coupe, 1961 - Bucket seats, automatic, outstanding performance car.

PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGONS - 1960 - 1959, 6's and 8's, automatic and standard shift. Outstanding family cars.

FORDS and CHEVROLETS, 1955 - 1957, 2 door hardtops, sedans, sticks, and automatics. Priced from \$295.

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

1961 VALIANT - 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, 8,000 actual miles. Showroom condition. Save the first years depreciation.

1961 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Convert - full power, low mileage, all vinyl interior. She's rarin' to go.

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1960 CORVETTE, 4 speed, 270, new top and tires, 21,000 TRUE miles, immaculate. Call John. ED 2-3568 or ED 2-3145. 42

AUSTIN HEALY, 1960 - wire wheels, overdrive, tonneau cover. Excellent condition. ED 2-5977. 40

1954 FORD - 8 cylinder, overdrive transmission, Mainline 4 door with only 21,000 actual one owner miles. We sold this car new and it still drives like new. You must drive and see to appreciate.

1956 PLYMOUTH - 2 door, 6 cylinder Savoy stationwagon. Runs real good. Has fair body. Clean interior. \$295.

1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere - 4 door hardtop, V-8 with push button transmission. Power steering and brakes, radio, 2 tone paint. White tires. Bought new by a professor. Good transportation. \$595.

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Wanted: Salesman to sell radio time. Excellent opportunity. Salary and commission. Write W.C. E.R., Box 269, Charlotte, Mich., giving resume. 42

SHORT OF FUNDS? Add to the family income by selling AVON cosmetics. Call IV 2-6893 for an appointment. 40

Lansing area, wanted for full time summer work. Married man wanted for route sales work servicing established customers. Must have dependable car and phone. Neat appearance. For confidential interview phone Mr. Glazier, Howell 2749 or write 515 S. Center, Howell, Michigan. 40

APARTMENTS SUMMER TERM ONLY - Un-supervised apt., rooms. With and without cooking. Summer rate. ED 7-0830 after 5:30. 38

EAST LANSING - one or two man apartment. Available June 15 - \$70. Utilities paid. Parking. IV 5-9818 after 5:30 PM. 38

Apt. to share. Wanted 1 or 2 girls to share 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus - Diane ED 2-0261. 39

APT. FOR 4 with 4 rooms including shower, kitchen facilities, large recreation room with fireplace. Parking space available. Close to bus line. Call ED 2-1873. 41

SUMMER East Lansing, Sublease attractive one bedroom apartment, completely furnished, utilities paid. Call 355-2798 after 5:30. 39

FOR SUMMER SCHOOL: 2 apartments, both single and double rooms, private entrance, parking, close to campus. Call ED 2-3151. 47

SUMMER - 2 or 3 man apartment. Available June 12. Parking. IV 5-9818. 40

Summer - 2 man apartment. \$75. Available June 12. Utilities paid. Parking. IV 5-9818. 40

HOUSES FOR RENT: Cabin on Traverse Bay by week or month, fireplace, electric stove, refrigerator. Phone ED 7-7794 after 3 PM. 42

APARTMENTS SUMMER TERM ONLY - Un-supervised apt., rooms. With and without cooking. Summer rate. ED 7-0830 after 5:30. 38

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Apt. to share. Wanted 1 or 2 girls to share 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus - Diane ED 2-0261. 39

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HOUSES FOR RENT: Cabin on Traverse Bay by week or month, fireplace, electric stove, refrigerator. Phone ED 7-7794 after 3 PM. 42

For Rent

WANTED - 1 to 3 girls to share unapproved house for summer. Call evenings. IV 2-0565. 38

NEAR CAMPUS, Cape Cod, unfurnished, basement, automatic heat, disposal, garage. 526 Allen. Couple preferred. Call IV 5-0336. 40

ROOMS Male students wanted to share house in Okemos. Cooking and parking facilities available. Call ED 2-4897. 42

APPROVED, very close to Campus, parking facilities. 525 Albert Ave. ED 2-1384. 42

For FALL Term: MEN: both single and double rooms and apartments for four men. Close to campus. Call ED 2-3151. 47

Two, single rooms, cooking privileges, and parking available to women graduate students or staff. ED 7-0978, after 7 P.M. 42

Single rooms for men, two blocks from Union, parking. June 10 to Sept. 1, \$60. Call ED 2-3634. t.f.

ROOMS FOR summer term, cooking and parking facilities. 1 block from campus. \$8 per week. Call ED 2-4546 after 6 or ED 2-5507. 38

SINGLE AND double for men students. Summer and next year. Includes private parking, telephone, bath, entrance and kitchen. All utilities paid. See at 526 Evergreen, East Lansing. 42

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

ROOMS FOR MEN, Available immediately and for summer. Walking distance. Call ED 2-9137 after 6 p.m. 41

APPROVED, SUPERVISED, close in, summer and fall, cooking. For men. Call ED 7-9566. 44

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

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

SUMMER ONLY - Juniors and Seniors. Cooking and parking facilities. Call ED 2-1114. 40

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Whindads Take 3rd in Big 10 Championship

By JAY J. LEVY
 Of the State News Staff

Michigan's State track squad, plagued by the same misfortune that left it below full strength at the conference indoor meet, finished third behind Michigan and Wisconsin in the Big Ten Indoor Track Championships at Lafayette, Indiana last night.

Both Wisconsin and MSU had 12 men in the final events, but were looking up for the prize. But John Parker, after finishing the quarter mile, had up lame in his heat of the mile in which he also qualified. Parker scratched from the two events plus the mile. The Spartans finished 34 3/5 behind Michigan's winning 10/4 and Wisconsin's 41.

The big surprise of the meet was the Wolverine's triumph over the indoor champs Wisconsin. Michigan took five individual championships to only two runners. State's only win was by Jerry Young in the two-mile event.

The meet saw one conference record broken and two more tied. The men garnered two crowns each. The new record was set by Michigan's Rod Denhart in the mile, clearing 15' 3/4" to beat Don Laz's 11 year old record of 14'10". State's Jerry Young tied for third with a mile of 4:12".

Norman Lewis, conference indoor champ in the broad jump, led fourth in the outside version with a leap of 23'. Ohio State's Paul Warfield took first 24'8 3/4".

Double winner for Wisconsin Timars Ezrinas. He won

both the shot put and discus events with marks of 54'3" and 162'5" respectively.

In the high jump, State's Wilmer Johnson tied for third clearing the bar at 6'4" with teammates Bill Berry and Tom Peckham tied for fifth at 6'3 3/4". Indoor champ Cornelius Miller of Indiana repeated as outdoor king as he cleared 6'7 3/4".

Nate Adams of Purdue won the 100 yard dash but two State men, Zach Ford and Sherman Lewis crossed the line so close to him that all three were credited with a 9.7.

Adams also became a double winner as he took the 220 in 21.3. Lewis was second with 21.6 and Ford finished fourth with 22.1. Ford's performances in both 100 and 220 equaled his finishes in last year's meet.

Indoor champ Dave Mills, took another first for the Bollermale in a good 46.2.

A meet record of 1:19.2 was tied in the 660 yard run by Michigan's Charles Acquinio.

The other meet record tied was the half mile record tied by Bill Frazier blazed home ahead of defending champion Ergas Leps of Michigan and cut the time in 1:50.1. It tied the former Olympian George Kerr's record set in 1959 while he was attending Illinois.

Leps did, however, successfully defend his one mile title besting Iowa's Jim Tucker on the line for the second straight year. State's Don Castle finished third in 4:13.4 while the winning time was 4:10.8.

Jerry Young, who finished fourth in the mile last year took the two mile run in 9:12 with

teammate and last year's runner-up Clayton Ward finishing fourth with 9:20.6.

Michigan's ace hurdler Benjie McRae added his fifth and sixth Big Ten crowns to the list of his accomplishments by sweeping both the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard lows.

Michigan State's Herman Johnson finished second in the high with Larry Howard of Wisconsin third. McRae's time was 14.2 with Johnson .3 of a second behind.

In the lows, McRae broke the tape in 23.6 ahead of Ohio State's Paul Warfield. Howard was fifth in this event.

The mile relay saw Michigan clinch the meet. Leading the Badgers, 41 1/2 to 37, they needed at least a fourth place coupled with a Wisconsin finish below first.

Iowa took the relay in 3:12.3, Michigan got their fourth, and Wisconsin finished third. The Wolverine's fourth was their only finish below third in the day.

It was Michigan's second outdoor championship in a row and the 24th time the school had won.

Looking back on the meet, assistant coach Jim Gibbard said, "State would definitely have been in contention if Parker had not injured his leg."

The final standings found Michigan first followed by Wisconsin, MSU, Iowa, Purdue, Indiana, Illinois, OSU, Minnesota and Northwestern.

IM Schedule Weekly IM Bulletin

- SOFTBALL
- field 5:20 p.m.
- 1 West Shaw 1-3
 - 2 West Shaw 2-5
 - 3 West Shaw 6-8
 - 4 West Shaw 7-10
 - 5 East Shaw 1-3
 - 6 East Shaw 2-5
 - 7 East Shaw 6-8
 - 8 East Shaw 7-10
 - 9 Carthage-Cavaller
- 6:30 p.m.
- 1 Cache-Casino
 - 2 Carlton-Caravalle
 - 3 Caribbean-Cameron
 - 4 Cassopolis-Cambridge
 - 5 Cabana-Cachet
 - 6 Guzzlers-Paperbacks
 - 7 Kellogg Flakies-Tinkles Terrors
 - 8 Errors-Colts
 - 9 AACS I-Luther

Topping the IM activities this week are the baseball throw and the paddleball ladder tournament which end Friday. A fly casting clinic on Wednesday is followed by the Skish tournament on Saturday. Now, because of insufficient entries, the fencing tournament has been cancelled.

The BASEBALL THROW contest will continue daily through Friday. The contest is held in front of the Mens IM Building from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The FENCING TOURNAMENT scheduled for this week has been cancelled due to insufficient entries. A fencing tournament is scheduled for both Fall and Winter Terms.

The PADDLEBALL LADDER tournament will end at 4 p.m. Friday. Teams in first and second places should report to the Intramural Office at 5 p.m. Friday for their awards.

A BAIT and FLY CASTING CLINIC will be held in the Outdoor Pool at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Instruction on casting technique, a contest for accuracy, and a movie, "Fishing Fantasia!" will be shown at this time. In case of rain, the Clinic will be held in the IM Dirt Arena.

The SKISH contest will be held in the Outdoor Pool at 10 a.m. Saturday. Skish is a contest to test accuracy with casting. All interested in participating should report to the pool at this time.

Pitchers Dominate Softball; Calderwood Hurls Two-hitter

Jim Calderwood again dominated IM softball competition Thursday as he hurled a two-hitter for the Paperbacks victory over the Vistas, 8-0. Calderwood coupled a three base hit with a homer for the Paperbacks.

A two run homer by Dick Zeman in the second provided the winning margin for Sig. Nu's 3-2 victory over Z.B.T. Sigma Nu played errorless ball to break Z.B.T.'s winning streak on only three hits. Don Schultz hurled for Sig. Nu.

AACS I clobbered their way past the Big D's 15-4 on 13 hits. Homers by Greg Brown and Rick Mussolf aided the win. Hank Benjamin hurled for the winners.

A no hitter by Bill Clark gave L.C.A. a shutout, 6-0, over Sig. Ep. L.C.A. played four innings of errorless ball. Cy Stewart hurled for Sig. Ep.

East Shaw four ran over East Shaw two, 15-2, on one hit ball pitched by Marty Cohen. East Shaw four played errorless ball compared with two for East Shaw two.

Rich Berdan hurled a one-hitter to give Bryan six a 14-4 slaughter of Bryan five. Dave Patton turned in a vain homer for Bryan five in the first.

VOLLEYBALL COURT I GYM I

- 6 p.m. Iranian Club-Spastics
 - 7 p.m. Elsworth-Hedrick
- Eddie Yost of the Los Angeles Angels finally took his biggest step. He married Patricia Healy, a Detroit Tiger front office worker, last January.
- Night editor, Brandon Brown; Copy readers, Sara Bacon, Howard Shapiro, Tom Winter, Bill Yancey.

S' Nine Finishes Fifth

By MIKE SKINNER
 Of the State News Staff

Michigan State swept a doubleheader from Northwestern Saturday, 12-4 and 20-3, and ended the Big Ten season in fifth place with a 6-7 record.

Wisconsin defeated the Spartans in an afternoon game Friday, 4-0.

MSU won the league crown with a mark of 12-2 when they edged the Iowa Hawkeyes twice Friday, 6-2 and 1-0.

Michigan had entered the week as the favorite to capture the second straight title but the victories were upset by Wisconsin's surprising Badgers, 4-3 Friday.

Senior pitcher Stan Wagner earned credit for both decisions in Michigan. He limited the visitors to four hits in the game and came on in relief in the seventh inning night.

The three weekend victories Wisconsin enabled them to move into fourth place, one game behind Michigan State.

John Kiewicki started on the for State in Friday's affair, but four earned runs in six innings, and suffered his second of the spring.

The game turned into a pitcher's duel during the first four frames when the Badgers had built up a narrow lead, 1-0. However, three singles and a triple sparked a three run rally in the fourth and Wisconsin went ahead by the final 4-0 count.

State came its closest to scoring in the second and third innings when they produced two hits in each frame. However, on each occasion Mel Krohn, Badger pitcher, struckout the next batter to end the inning.

John Aquino relieved Kiewicki in the seventh and held Wisconsin scoreless during the final two innings.

State got its hitting shoes back on Saturday and chased Northwestern's Wildcats with a 32 run barrage in two games.

The Wildcats greeted Spartan starter Gary Ronberg with a run in the first inning when leadoff hitter Ken Wahl slammed a home run over the left-field fence. That was the last time the host team was in the lead.

The Spartans tied the score in the second when Dennis Ketcham singled in Jay Bach and then in the third State took the lead on Jeyr Lumianski's triple that chased Joe Porrevecchio home with the second run.

State opened up with single runs in the fourth and fifth and then

Netters Place 3rd in Big 10

By BOB CAMPBELL
 Of the State News Staff

Michigan State captured third place in the Big Ten tennis tournament Saturday at Minneapolis, finishing behind first place Michigan and runner-up Northwestern.

Michigan accumulated 66 1/2 points in taking its fourth straight title, but Northwestern's Marty Riessen stole the spotlight with first place honors in both No. 1 singles and doubles.

The long-awaited clash between Riessen and defending title Ray Senkowski of Michigan was surprisingly lopsided, as Riessen downed Senkowski, 6-1, 6-4.

Stan Drobac, Spartan tennis coach said, "Riessen is a champion. He doesn't give you a thing. This guy's a killer."

"Riessen was in a class above Senkowski."

One of the tournament's most exciting matches was the Michigan-Northwestern No. 1 doubles contest.

"A fantastic match," Drobac commented, "Best Big Ten doubles play I've seen."

The Northwestern duo, Riessen and Jim Erickson, downed Michigan's Senkowski and Harry Faulquier in the finals, 4-6, 15-13, 11-9.

Ron Lickman, at No. 5 singles, beat Tom Beach of Michigan after losing to him earlier at Ann Arbor.

Brian Eisner, MSU's captain and No. 1 singles man, met and lost to Northwestern's Riessen in the preliminary round. He later faced and lost to highly-regarded Gary Baxter of Indiana,

finished strong with eight runs in the final three innings. Lumianski supplied a two-run punch in the seventh when he clouted a four-bagger.

Lumianski was the most productive Spartan as he banged three hits good for eight total bases, scored a run, and knocked in five. However, in the field the senior third sacker committed three of his team's four errors.

Sophomore Bach, who was an early season starter, returned to the regular line-up and produced four hits in five tries. He also scored three runs.

Porrevecchio finished a perfect game at the plate by walking twice and smashing three hits good for four total bases. He scored four runs.

Ronberg was credited with the win though he needed relief from John Elias in the ninth.

Singles by Pete Smith, Porrevecchio and Bach, plus two errors and a walk gave the Spartans a five-run lead in the first inning of the second game.

Then with two on and nobody out in the second, Sutton lashed a drive over the rightfield fence for a three run circuit clout to up the count to 8-0.

Porrevecchio garnered State's ninth run in the third when his sacrifice fly scored Jeff Abrect and then he started a two-run rally in the fifth by leading off with his seventh homer of the season.

State's biggest inning was the seventh when they sent 12 men to the plate and scored eight times. Lumianski and Sutton, each with a pair of singles, collected the only hits in the inning, collected only hits in the inning.

Righthander Jack Nurter picked up the win by yielding only two earned runs in six frames. Elias worked the final inning in relief.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
20	13	.606	--	28	11	.718	--
20	13	.606	--	21	13	.618	4 1/2
21	15	.583	1/2	23	15	.605	4 1/2
18	15	.545	2	19	15	.559	6 1/2
20	17	.541	2	17	16	.515	8
18	16	.529	2 1/2	15	19	.441	10 1/2
15	17	.469	4 1/2	16	21	.432	11
16	21	.432	6	12	19	.387	12
13	20	.394	7	13	23	.361	13 1/2
9	23	.281	10 1/2	12	24	.333	14 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

York 4-2, Minnesota 3-4	New York 7-9, Milwaukee 6-6
Los Angeles 1-5, Washington 0-7	Chicago 6-11, Philadelphia 4-2
St. Louis 7-6, Detroit 6-8	Houston 6-4, S. Francisco 5-7
Pittsburgh 3-3, Baltimore 3-3	Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 5-1, Boston 3-0	St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Cleveland (N)	San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)
Los Angeles at Washington (N)	Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)
St. Louis at Boston (N)	New York at Houston (N)
Only Games Scheduled	Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
	Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)

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