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Cloudy today into this evening with possibility of scattered frost. High temperature in the upper fifties.

House Backs Off-Campus Tax Cut

LBJ Regrets Rights Scene, Calls It Useless 'Rudeness'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Thursday he pities "rude" civil rights demonstrators, plans a new cut in defense spending and wants to discuss foreign policy with potential Republican Presidential candidates.

Meeting reporters in the sun-drenched White House Rose Garden outside his office, Johnson made these key pronouncements:

1. Civil rights demonstrators like those "who seemed insistent on being rude" during the President's trip to the New York World's Fair Wednesday "serve no good purpose—either of promoting the cause they profess to support or of disrupting that cause."

Saying, "I pitied them," Johnson declared the civil rights cause will not be stopped "either by fanaticism or rudeness."

2. More military bases will be closed and non-combat activities will be curbed to save an additional \$68 million a year.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will announce the details Friday.

3. The President would like to confer now with his potential Republican opponents in the November election to get their suggestions on "the wise course to pursue" in foreign policy.

4. In an effort to keep foreign

policy from developing into a "partisan, knockdown, drag-out" election issue, intelligence briefings will be offered to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Harold E. Stassen, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-

Maine, and Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

He said Henry Cabot Lodge already gets much of these data in his post as ambassador to South Viet Nam.

5. Johnson will travel Friday to South Bend, Ind., Pittsburgh,

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SMALL ONES GET TOGETHER—David Clark, right, and Ehren Jacobs found two small, fuzzy friends recently at the MSU Nursery. Residents of the MSU Sheep Farm, the two lambs seemed to enjoy the visit as much as the children. Photo by Patti Prout

3,000 Pint Goal Set In Drive

The week long spring term ROTC blood drive begins Monday with a goal of 3,000 pints.

Faculty and staff are asked to contribute during the Monday donation times between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Demonstration Hall.

"Students may also donate during this time on Monday," Joe Montana, Buffalo, N.Y., senior and chairman of the drive, said.

Students under 21 and not married are to have a permission slip, signed by the parent or guardian. Permission slips may be clipped from the State News, Montana said, for those students who did not receive them in their mail boxes.

"No appointment date is necessary," Montana said. Some permission slips have an appointment date listed.

Montana said awards will be made only to the sororities, fraternities, and co-ops with 100 per cent participation.

The dormitory with the highest per cent of participation will also receive an award.

Donation times for the rest of the week are: Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gubernatorial Hopeful Calls Romney Imposter

DETROIT (AP)—A 63-year-old former state senator announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan Thursday with an angry blast at Gov. George W. Romney as a GOP imposter who has used the party to further his own ambitions.

"The man who sits in the executive office in Lansing and now calls himself a Republican is an imposter," said George Higgins, a Ferndale auto dealer.

In making his formal announcement, Higgins became the first official candidate in the GOP primary. Romney has indicated he will seek reelection but will announce his candidacy later.

Taking note of Romney's dark-horse status as the possible Re-

Government To Check N.Y. Police Brutality Charge

Complaints of police brutality during civil rights demonstrations in New York Wednesday are being checked by the Department of Justice.

Some of those arrested at a Queens subway station had bloody heads and faces.

Warren I. Cohen, assistant professor of history, said that Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), who demanded the investigation, thinks that the New York police are guilty of mishandling demonstrators.

"New York police are accused of this almost every time there is a demonstration in New York," he said. "There is some question of their behavior."

Cohen agrees with Russell's demand that the Justice Department investigate complaints of police brutality in the North as well as the South.

Albert A. Blum, associate professor of social science and assistant director of labor and industrial relations, said that it is hard to know if the many criticisms of police brutality in New York are true.

He said that the police chief claims he is working to educate the New York force so that maltreatment does not occur.

Gerald Bray, Detroit junior and member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, said that New York Puerto Ricans have formed a group to protest police brutality.

"Police brutality in the North has always been a sore thumb," he said. He recalled cases of reported mishandling of non-violent demonstrators in New York and Detroit.

FBI Says Baker Faked Signature

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Mortimer Caplin says FBI laboratory tests show that Bobby Baker forged his accountant's name to 1961 federal tax returns. Baker, former Democratic Party secretary in the Senate, has been under investigation by a Senate committee that looked into his outside business activities.

gent demonstrators in New York and Detroit.

President Johnson said Wednesday concerning demonstrators who chanted and shouted during his dedication of the federal pavilion at the New York World's Fair that they served no good purpose.

He said that "the basic good will of the American people will be strong enough to carry us through these strains."

Window Smasher Sought

An MSU housemother is offering a \$100 reward to anyone knowing who smashed her car windows Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Pancost, housemother for Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 255 Bogue St., said that the windows of her 1961 white Cadillac, parked in front of Snyder Hall, were smashed with a rock "bigger than my head."

The front windshield and the left front window were smashed by the rock, which caused interior damage. Mrs. Pancost believes that the windshield was smashed first, then the rock was thrown through the left window.

"This is obviously a case of vandalism," she said. "Someone had to deliberately stand there and do it."

East Lansing police are investigating the case.

Role Of Women Discussed

Can Form Goals Apart From Men

Women may formulate their own goals in their educational pursuits and choices of jobs separate from the demands placed upon men, Laurine Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students, said Wednesday.

Tracing her in society back to Eve, Miss Fitzgerald said woman has always been the trouble-maker, either pitted against men or placed in the role of temptress.

"Education may have a unique role in forming a woman's life," Miss Fitzgerald said. "The role to which women have been raised since early childhood give them the same basic education as men, not taking into account the more specialized education she may need in her role as a woman."

Women of today rely on social, emotional and sexual drives to bring out their femininity.

"This may be one reason for early marriage," Miss Fitzgerald said. "The girl wants to first find her role as a woman, then she feels freer to pursue her education."

Self-perception plays a large role in directing a woman's innate abilities, she said.

"One reason a highly intelligent married woman with some higher education goes into clerical work," Miss Fitzgerald said, "is to reduce the status threat in her home according to cultural expectations."

Regardless, Miss Fitzgerald said women are playing an increasing role in the economic development of the nation.

"There are 500 major work classifications employing women," she said, "and the only reason more women don't have jobs is because of lack of motivation or reluctance."

She said that there has been a noticeable failure of education to prepare the woman in a role as wife, homemaker, and mother.



DRILL MEET 'SPECTACULAR'—Highlanders, Sabres, Guards will all be a part of the Annual Michigan Drill Championships to be held at Jenison Field House at 1 p.m. Saturday. Spartan Guard Commander Jim Towne, left, and Sabre Team Commander Ralph Engler compare uniform differences with Asst. Bandmaster Ed Fouch of the Scots Highlanders Pipe, Drum and Bugle Band. All three units will be taking part in the drill meet. Photo by Ken Roberts

Student Government

To Probe Voting, Over-All Structure

The establishment of two committees to improve student government was announced at the Wednesday night student congress meeting.

The first is a committee to improve elections.

It will review the present rules and recommend changes. It will seek to eliminate the possibility of a situation such as last week's election—counting controversy

and will attempt to change campaign rules to create more interest in elections.

The second is a constitutional revision committee which will study possible forms of student government.

Mike Hannah, Grand Rapids freshman, introduced the bill in response to reports of a group of student leaders, including All-University Student Government President Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior, which is re-evaluating student government.

The congressional committee seeks to incorporate the student leaders group into a special committee which will investigate and report to the congress, business and organizations committee.

This student leaders committee would include the outgoing and incoming presidents of major governing bodies, class governments, and other

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Rail Dispute Brings Bargaining Victory

Aversion of a nation-wide rail strike Wednesday means that American railroads will not have to be nationalized, an MSU professor of transportation said Thursday.

Frank H. Mossman hailed the settlement as a victory for the principle of collective bargaining.

"Wednesday's settlement represents collective bargaining in action," he said.

"If collective bargaining had broken down, nationalization probably would have been the only way to a peaceful settlement."

"The settlement represents concessions from both sides and means that both are willing to continue collective bargaining efforts."

The nation's railroads would have needed some form of government assistance had they been forced to operate under the old rules. "This assistance, would have either had to come through tax exemptions or outright ownership by the government," he added.

Railroads are feeling the pinch in freight revenues from competitors like barges, trucks, and

pipelines, he maintained. Rail management must have the freedom to automate their industry to offset rising costs and to meet their competitors.

"Rail union leaders recognize that management must have power to effect these changes because they can see the railroads' pro-

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Names May 8 As Extension Service Day

Gov. George Romney Thursday proclaimed May 8 as Co-operative Extension Service Day in Michigan in commemoration of the service's 50th anniversary.

"The Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University is performing a unique and vital role in bringing the educational resources of the University into every Michigan county," Romney said.

The governor called the Extension Service an important force in helping rural families and communities, farmers and farm related businesses remain a strong segment of Michigan.

The Extension Service was founded May 8, 1914.

May Give Exemption Of \$5,000

Bill Sent Back For Senate Okay

The house of representatives approved a \$5,000 exemption from personal property taxes for fraternities, sororities and student cooperatives Wednesday night.

The provision passed as an amendment to a bill amending sections of the general property tax act. The bill, originating in the senate, was referred back to the senate for a concurring vote on the House-added amendment.

East Lansing City Assessor Frank A. Warden said, however, the move would have no effect on the present tax bill.

"This can't be retroactive," Warden said. "The houses will have to pay this year."

The legislature's action will not really hurt the city's income, Warden said. The original decision to tax was not for money but as a matter of principle.

Under the provisions of the bill the first \$5,000 of personal property evaluation would not be taxable.

The amendment drew opposing votes from only two representatives. The bill itself, on which the life of the amendment depended, passed by a 84-21 vote.

This bill and an identical one introduced in the senate were never reported out of committees. However, public hearings on the question were held.

William T. Gillis, head of the off-campus anti-taxation committee, was delighted with the outcome of the vote.

"Legislators are finally giving us fraternities, sororities, and co-ops the same consideration and exemptions as private home owners," Gillis said.

The off-campus anti-taxation committee was formed to spearhead support for such legislation after the city of East Lansing announced its intentions to levy such a tax for the first time in the city's history.

Schools To Allow Religious Study

From Our Wire Services

The Michigan senate has passed 27-4 a measure to free public school students for three hours a week, at their parent's request, for religious instruction.

World News at a Glance

Calm Fair Draws Larger Crowd

NEW YORK (AP)—Clear skies, balmy temperatures and a marked absence of civil rights demonstrations sent attendance figures spiraling Thursday at the New York World's Fair.

By 1 p.m., 82,076 persons had spun the turnstiles, compared with 56,625 at the same time on opening day.

Zanzibar To Unite With Tanganyika

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika announced Thursday he has signed an agreement with President Abeid Karume of Zanzibar to merge the two former British colonies as one sovereign nation.

Such a political marriage might nip Communist influences that Westerners feared would infiltrate East Africa via Zanzibar, a spice island which has looked as if it might go the way of Cuba since a revolt deposed its sultan Jan. 12.

East Germans Hit Chinese Move

BERLIN (AP)—East German Communists accused Red China Thursday of demanding that they break with the Soviet Union and thus help split West Germany away from the United States.

This bomb—which likely means the Soviet-Chinese dispute is deeper than ever—was exploded in a speech by East German Politburo member Herman Matern, reported by the official Communist news agency ADN.

That Merit Scholar Appeal

Michigan State's second consecutive year of running away with the National Merit Scholarship honors is a confirmation of this University's growing stature.

More than 200 of this year's 1,625 Merit Scholars named this week will enroll here in September, nearly one half more than

will attend the second place "winner," Harvard University.

If this is "academic pitchmanship," then that is what is needed to bring the long-needed re-adjustment in the nation's conceptions of what is and what isn't a good school. Schools are great because of the quality and diversity of their programs, not because of fading reputations.

The Wrong Kind Of Silence

Students may cheer the buds appearing on campus trees this week, but it is a silent spring that is coming to MSU.

The poisoning of thousands of fish in the Red Cedar, attributed to mis-use of an insect-killer, is an example of the nightmares described by Rachel Carson in her controversial book on harmful pesticides.

The poison was reportedly the chemical methoxychlor, used to prevent Dutch elm disease carried by the European bark beetle, from attacking campus elms, after similar attempts with DDT had resulted in the loss of birds as well as insects.

Gordon F. Guyer, professor and chairman of entomology, said the poisoning of the fish points

up the need for a pesticide research center. The pesticide used was reported non-poisonous for wildlife, and even following the death of the fish, there has been question as to whether the pesticide was in fact the cause.

Guyer's point, then, is well-taken. A pesticide research center, at MSU or any other center qualified to do meaningful research, would be a positive step toward solving problems of chemical poisons.

More information is certainly needed in this area, particularly more specific measures of the toxicity of various common pesticides, unless we are to be resigned to the criminal and unnecessary fate of increasingly more silent springs.

The Fair Demonstration Wasn't

Racial demonstrations at the World's Fair opening in New York Wednesday were irresponsible.

The Bronx chapter of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE), which was suspended from the national CORE organization for its actions, carried its struggle for racial equality to the wrong place at the wrong time.

The Bronx CORE members were not protesting against the Fair itself, but said the purpose of their demonstrations and attempted stall-ins was to call attention to their goals--an end to discrimination in employment, schools and other areas.

Such demonstrations at an international fair will be misrepresented and misinterpreted around the world. They seem especially out of place at a Fair where the theme is "Peace Through Understanding."

The group obviously chose the Fair as a center for their protests because of the publicity the move would receive.

But what will unfavorable publicity gain for the civil rights movement?

The American public will react not with sympathy, but with concern for an American image fur-

ther damaged in the eyes of developing nations of Africa and Asia.

Votes for Alabama Governor George C. Wallace in the Wisconsin presidential primary sadly showed that a significantly large segment of the country feels the Negro movements have pressed too hard and too fast.

Irresponsible demonstrations like this one in New York give such voters more arrows with which to shoot down responsible civil rights groups and legislation and with which to kill this country's awakening sense of moral obligation to grant all citizens equality.

Other major civil rights organizations recognized that these demonstrations would hurt the Negroes' chances for gaining greater public support and pleaded with the Bronx group to call off its protest. Public officials, including New York Senators Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits--who both back the civil rights bill now in debate in the Senate--joined but were ignored.

We feel that the group does have a right to demonstrate peacefully, but we question the wisdom of demonstrations so sadly out of place and untimely.



Point Of View

John P. Deller

Says South Misrepresented

A revelation in enlightenment saturated the airwaves April 14 when Walter Cronkite recounted before a large coast-to-coast audience the story -- or a part of it -- of Negro voter registration in the South.

Nowhere to be seen was a hint of the many-times reported extravagant abuses by Southern White Ultra-Right Racist registrars against the oppressed Negro.

Nowhere were the brazen violations of Constitutional guarantees which have allegedly sustained the White Aristocracy. And most important of all, not one registrar was a little old lady in tennis shoes with Bible, American flag and bullwhip in hand, as we have been led to believe is the case.

Progressing Democracy

What the audience did see, thanks to Mr. Cronkite, or Gov. Wallace, or both, was a symbol of a progressing republican democracy which is at least attempting to perfect itself which is more than the so-called "enlightened" oases of Liberalism in the North care to try to do. One Negro applicant, Mr. Cronkite showed, was accepted for voter registration even though his station in society was menial, his spelling and grammar

atrocious. He could read and understand, you see; an admittedly unreasonable requirement abusing an individual's right not only to be stupid but to force the fruits of his stupidity on society, but, nevertheless, the Way of the Reactionary South.

Another Negro applicant, however, was rejected; her constitutional, moral, spiritual, aesthetic and lots more rights violated simply because she was totally illiterate. All she could write was "Obey the law -- pay your taxes -- and vote," obviously drummed into her head by some helpful voter-registering crusader from a place like Michigan State.

Perhaps now, after proof of this Northern whites' rejection, we may expect a more accurate examination of the facts and myths of Southern abuse.

What The Show Proves

What this shows is not that there are no violations of Negro rights in the South just because a person is a Negro; we are well familiar -- well familiar -- with the many stories of the Negro college graduate who was rejected because the registrar happened to be a bigot.

But Mr. Cronkite's investigation does add credence to the claims of southerners that all is not quite as bad in their area as Liberals and others would like to think. To achieve race riots and chaos in the North as well as South, as some self-interested political factions desire, re-

Letter Policy

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- Brazil tree
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- Sodium chloride
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- Our country
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- Poorest fleece
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Ideology Shakes Communist Camp

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The world's longest border, a 4,000 mile frontier between Russia and China, is no longer the only thing that separates the top two Communist powers.

The split between Moscow and Peking, made public this month, may signify the end of a united world communism. With Mao Tse-tung calling Nikita Khrushchev "the greatest capitulationist in history" and the Kremlin leader retorting that the Chinese are "complete idiots," there is little hope for reconciliation between the two Red giants.

Although both men still agree that their true aim is to win the world to communism, they have little else in common today. Suslov, third in line in the Kremlin, said that Mao's tantrum was triggered by Moscow's refusal to help China build an A-bomb.

The dissention stems from much more, however, than Mao's thwarted desire to have nuclear weapons.

Khrushchev said recently that the primary aim of the Communist revolution is to achieve a world domination without resorting to nuclear war. This philosophy of "peaceful co-existence," which the Kremlin spouts lately, does not jive with Mao's beliefs.

The Chinese charge that Khrushchev is "soft" and "cowardly," selling out in the interests of world revolution, that Moscow is "too afraid" of atomic war.

While it is the Russian philosophy that the growing might of socialism will force imperialists to give up without war, Mao said last fall that in nuclear war the imperialist system, not mankind, would perish.

These conflicting views on the realization of communist aims stem from the differences in opinions held by Lenin and Stalin. Khrushchev's renunciation of "inevitable" war with the West and his promotion of "independence and sovereignty of each Socialist nation" are in accord with Leninism.

The Kremlin has criticized Stalin since 1956, but China says "his merits outweigh his faults" and that most Russian people "disapprove of such abuse."

Mao accused Khrushchev of hypocrisy--praising Stalin during his life, then making an "180 degree" turn in villifying him after his death.

Suslov said that the Chinese are trying to set Mao up as a sort of personality cult, as Stalin did with himself. He damned the Chinese for "apostasy," "neo-Trotskyist deviation" and "petty-bourgeois nationalism."

In addition to the charge that the Soviet reneged on promises to help Red China build its own A-bomb, Mao accuses Russia of coniving with America to maintain a nuclear monopoly by signing a partial test ban treaty.

Suslov said that the Soviet's weapon is enough to defend the entire Socialist camp. He predicted that the "imperialists" would take arms if Russia helped China produce an A-bomb.

The Kremlin is making a concentrated effort to increase the Soviet standard of living. China believes that it is the duty of the Communists to live better only after all others are free from "imperialism."

Khrushchev said as he reached his 70th birthday last week that the revolutionary impulse is not enough. People do not fight to live in a worse state than the present. Who will think communism is better than capitalism if his standard of living is not raised?

The Kremlin has insisted that its country will never break off relations with Peking, but that there would be no "concessions of principle." Mao is even more definite about his displeasure with Moscow.

One thing remains certain. Neither of the two Communist powers are, in practice, keeping with the theoretical doctrines of Marx. It appears to be Lenin on one side and Stalin on the other.

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Plot Weak, Acting Fine Play's Scope Too Broad

By SUZANNE McGRATH
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The fault of "U.S.A." lay in the play and not in the actors. Although all of the cast performed admirably, the Performing Arts Company's arena production of the DosPassos trilogy tended to be slow and often lacked interest.

The plot was weak and lacked substance. The interspersed biographies of famous names such as Henry Ford and Isadora Duncan detracted more than they added. The news headlines scattered among the action were

more effective, but they, too, tended to become annoying. The adaptation was far from ideal, yet it did manage to challenge both the cast and the audience.

The three women in the cast, Vicki Jean Sanchez, Eleanor H. Leineweaver and Mary Ellen Finucan, did nice jobs with their

Profs Perform In Concert

Two music professors will appear as guest artists on the Interlochen Arts Academy Concert Series Sunday.

Cellist Louis Potter, Jr., and pianist Joseph Evans will perform the "Variations on a Theme from the Magic Flute" by Beethoven; "Sonata, Op. 65" by Chopin; "Variations and Epilogue" by Lopatnikoff; and "Sonata in E minor, Op. 38" by Brahms.

multiple roles, but they were outshone by the men. Undoubtedly, Pete Landry, Anthony Heald and Dick Williams carried the show. Heald was particularly good, managing eight different characterizations. His portrayal of E. R. Bingham, a lecherous old health addict, was delightful.

Miss Mariam A. Duckwall and Miss Barbara S. Rutledge did excellently with the directing and choreography. Miss Rutledge's dances were obviously designed to mark the passing of years, and they served their purpose well.

Unfortunately for both the cast and the directors, the Wednesday night audience was sparse, too sparse for the benefit of the production. The MSU faculty and student body would do well to become aware of these arena productions as they present an entirely different style of theater, one which can be both fascinating and enriching.

Prof Doubts Experts

Need New View Of Poverty

Society has to reorganize its thinking concerning the problems of poverty and unemployment, said James McKee, professor of sociology and anthropology.

The poor have to be given hope, just as the Negroes were given hope for their cause by the 1954 Supreme Court decision, he said in a speech sponsored

by the Young Socialist Club Wednesday.

He warned that society cannot count on studies of unemployment, expert's advice or labor unions to solve the problems.

McKee said most people either dismiss the problems or don't realize what they really are. They tend to think the prob-

lems stem from lack of education, vocational training or racial prejudice.

"We are too willing to accept what the experts tell us," McKee said.

These specialists are non-ideological people who can't connect the various sets of facts they have and realize the problem has no specific cause or effect.

"It has no single solution," he said.

McKee thinks it is likely that universities will "pour" millions of dollars into programs to study poverty or unemployment.

"But," he warns, "these experts get so involved in this bureau-

cratic structure they accomplish nothing."

He said the experts told people that automation would not cause unemployment because for every displaced worker another job would be created.

"But," he added, "they are not talking as loudly now."

McKee said the people think these specialists have the problem under control so they turn their attention to more "important" matters.

Hannah Attends N.Y. Meet

President John A. Hannah attended an American Assembly meeting in New York City Thursday.

The assembly is a group of the nation's top government, business, and educational leaders who meet to discuss current issues and formulate recommendations. The meeting discussion topic was "The United States and Canada."

Hannah will also attend the Big Ten President's Meeting next Monday at the University Club in Chicago to discuss common problems of universities in the Big Ten.

Groups Offer Pet Clinic

The Third Annual Pet Clinic for children will be presented from 10 a.m.-12 noon Saturday, May 2 and May 9.

The clinic, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary and the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, will meet in 146 Giltner Hall. Lessons, first aid, demonstra-

tions, and movies will be part of the program. The children may enter their pets in a show to be held in the Judging Pavilion.

There is no charge, but participants must register. Registration forms are being distributed through schools and must be signed by parents and accepted by the Women's Auxiliary.

Twenty Students Perform In 'Big Sing' Hootenanny

"The Big Sing," an all-University hootenanny, sponsored by the Junior Council and the Folklore Society, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Union grill.

Maurice A. Crane, associate professor of humanities, will be master of ceremonies and will also supply clarinet accompaniment for one of the acts.

Judi Grifka, chairman of the hootenanny, said "The Big Sing" will consist of 26 acts selected

from all the folk music artists on campus.

Performers will offer a musical smorgasbord of styles including Kingston Trio, Joan Baez, and Bob Dylan favorites, European folk music and blue grass tunes.

The new Glad Dog Jug Band, which stole the show at the Ann Arbor Folk Festival last weekend, will add their unique style to the program.

Tickets for the hootenanny are 75¢ and may be purchased at the door.

Seniors Of Week

Mary Wolz, Curtis Honored

Numerous activities have won the title of "Seniors of the Week" for Mary Wolz, Chicago, and Chuck Curtis, East Lansing.

Miss Wolz, a retail-merchandising major, is second vice president of Panhellenic Council. She was also rush counselor for Alpha Phi sorority.

She has worked on committees for Block "S" and Greek Week. A member of the 1960 Homecoming Court, she has a 2.6 all-University grade point average.

Curtis, a humanities divisional major, is chief justice of the Student Traffic Appeals Court. He

was also Men's Glee Club librarian and Canterbury Club vice president.

He has refereed for intramural ice hockey, and was a Spartan Ambassador and a member of the Army ROTC military police platoon.

With a 3.6 all-University point average, Curtis received an Outstanding Junior Award and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Sigma and Green Helmet honoraries.

For the past four summers Miss Wolz has worked for Marshall Field and Co. Curtis has

had a year-round job for two and a half years working on linguistics research.

Miss Wolz is interested in working in publicity for a department store or the fashion department of a magazine after graduation. Curtis plans to go to Episcopal Theological College in Cambridge, Mass.

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SPORTS

Penn Races Starting Today; 100, Relay Finals Saturday

At noon today in Philadelphia Ayo Azikiwe will take his place on the starting line and the first of the university events at the 70th annual Penn Relays, the 400-meter hurdles, will be underway. Only four final events in which the Spartans are entered will be today, although heats in four

others are also listed. The discus, four-mile relay and distance medley relay, as well as the 400-meter hurdles, will all be run today, with championships being decided. Preliminary heats are scheduled for the 440- and 880-yard relays, where State is defending champion, and the 120-yard high hurdles. Bob Moreland, 100-yard dash time holder, is also slated for a threat run.

Saturday Spartan runners will be entered in the two-mile run, two-mile relay, college steep-chase and mile relay, besides the events which have heat runs today. The high jump and shot put competition will also be held Saturday. One hundred thirteen colleges and universities will be represented at the two-day affair at Franklin Field. Over 5,000 athletes from colleges, high schools, prep schools, parochial schools, junior high schools, elementary schools and clubs will be competing. There will be twelve Olympic development events, including the open 100-yard dash, where Florida A and M speedster Bob Hayes is entered.

Brian Sternberg, who set a Penn Relays pole vault mark last season, will be judging the event this year. Sternberg is recovering from three months of paralysis following a tumbling accident and is still confined to a wheel chair. John Pennel, the current world record holder, is expected to win the Olympic pole vault, while the college pole vault will be a battle between Villanova's Rolando Cruz, LaSalle's John Ulises and Army's Dick Plymake.

Bridge Win

Michigan State and Bowling Green State University represent the top teams in Region 5 of the annual Association of College Union's 1964 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The MSU winners were Douglas Rowley, Ron Wharram, Alan Schaffer and James Jones. They were a part of the 1,600 college students who took part in the tournament.

Oregon State and the University of Texas were the national winners in the tournament.

also travel to Madison, Wis., Saturday for two games with the University of Wisconsin.

This means, of course, that State will have three conference games under their belts before the league home opener with Illinois May 1.

Since there are only 15 league games on the Spartans' schedule this season, a lot will be settled in the first two days of play.

Friday's opponent appears to be the tougher of the weekend foes. The Wildcats, 5-4 this year, boast experience at all positions.

First baseman Bill Davidson is the number one hitter with a .419 batting average and is tied with second baseman Sandy Horwit (.314) for the runs-batted-in leadership with eight. Left fielder Chuck Falk lends strong bat support with a .345 mark.

The outfield appears set with Rollie Wahl joining Falk, while third baseman Bill Hanson strengthens the right side of the infield.

Gene Abraham (1-1) heads a sophomore-studded mound staff holding a nifty 0.50 earned run

average and first year men Jim Bland and Buzz Fifer look to be the best bets from last year's freshman team.

"If Bland and Fifer develop into reliable starters," said Wildcat Coach George McKinnon, "we can make a serious bid for first division."

Michigan State will face a youthful squad in Madison. The Badgers are relatively inexperienced as six of the starting nine are sophomores.

However, the squad lists two .400 hitters in outfielder Rick

Reichardt and first baseman Hal Brandt. Reichardt tops the team with a .415 mark and is the RBI leader with 13. Brandt is a close second in both departments hitting .410 and driving in 11 runs.

Best looking pitcher has been right hander Dave Tymus but the big sophomore has never before faced Big Ten competition.

John Krasnan is the probable starter against Northwestern Friday. Coach Litwhiler will go with John Ellward and Bill Collins in Madison.

Women's Net Team In Only Away Show

The women's tennis team travels to Lafayette, Ind., today for a Saturday match with Purdue.

The game will be the fem netters' only away appearance of the season. All of their four remaining matches are slated for the home courts.

The team was scheduled to open its season last Monday against Alma College, but the match was postponed because of

weather. Thursday the team played host to Grand Rapids Junior College.

Kay Forrest is this year's Spartan captain, while Lucille Dailey handles the coaching chores. Team members making today's trip are Jana Vedets, Maureen Strait, Sue Thomson, Pat Congor, Margo Gilson, Marcia Strait and Heather Hudson.

Intramural News

MEN'S

Deadline

All Fraternity Tennis Team entries are due in the IM office by 5 p.m. today.

Notice

TRACK TEAMS—A 12-pound shot put ball will be used in all IM competition.

Bowling Results

Pin Heads 4, Asher O; Gutter Dusters 4, Howland O; Danfrehowjac 3, RCR 1; Thelma Thigs 3, Sigma Phi Delta 1; Bowl Weevils 4, Motts O; Dellar 65's 4, Montie O; Vets 4, Smitty's Raiders O; Evans Scholars 3, Bower 1;

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT price on electric steam irons. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C21
L.B.M. "ELECTRIC" typewriter. Needs cleaning, otherwise good condition. \$250. Also Webcor portable stereo, \$50. Call 489-4134 afternoons. 17
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MOBILE HOME set up. Close to campus. Skyline 1956. 8' x 35'. Reasonable. Immediate possession. 332-2664. 21
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LOST A.A.H.S. Class ring. Gold with blue stone. Initials S.M.A. Phone 355-7218. 18
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Calendar of Coming Events

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Edgewood United Church Interdenominational 469 North Hagadorn Road East Lansing, Michigan (5 blocks north of Grand River) WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday, April 26 Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison Church School 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Affiliated with United Church of Christ, Congregational - Christian, Evangelical and Reformed. WELCOME!

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"STRATEGIC & NON-STRATEGIC APPROACHES TO PEACE" Prof. Anatol Rapoport, Mental Health Institute, U. of M. Unitarian-Universalist Church Time: 11-12:00 Date: Sunday, April 26 Place: Holmes & Prospect, Lansing

Faith On Campus

True Christianity Follows Scripture

Christianity is not a religion; it is a life. The "religion" we know of today consists of dead, formalistic rituals, rules and ceremonial observances. Religion teaches works, while Christianity teaches faith. What we need is a strong faith in the Scripturally proven fact that Jesus Christ, born of a virgin, made an atonement for our sins on the cross of Calvary and today is a living man at the right hand of God. Good works are merely a testimony of one's faith, not an element of salvation in themselves. Men use the word religion loosely today as including Christianity, but the Bible says there is no comparison. Nowhere in the Scriptures is found the approval of worshipping a "religion", but rather living the life of Christ. Living Christianity is usually connected with the church. But what really is the church? The words we hear so often are "ecumenism," "unity," "brotherhood of love" and other high-sounding religious phrases that befuddle the ordinary man. Today we are told there are more Americans going to church

than ever before. Americans are engulfed in a religious fever that is sweeping the country. Do they know the real meaning of "church?" The Bible gives the answer. It tells us there are actually two churches, the True Church and the local church. The True Church is made up of all ages, from the beginning of time until the end. To be a member of this Church, one needs only to accept God's salvation-His Son's shed blood on Calvary. The True Church is not something we see, like a local church building or a cathedral. The True Church manifests itself only as the local church. The members of the True Church should be members of the local church. A church is a company of living believers in Jesus Christ as Savior, called out from the world and indwelt by the Holy Spirit, scripturally baptized and meeting for worship, fellowship and evangelism.

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Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenomination 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "Building Today For Tomorrow" "Part II" by Dr. Wallace Robertson CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib room through Adult Classes UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP College House 5:30 p.m. Supper -- Program

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(continued from page 1) Pa., Paintsville and Inez, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va., to visit areas of economic distress. He will meet governors of the Appalachia states at Huntington and, perhaps, hold another news conference afterwards. 6. The President expects a step-up in the anti-Communist war in Viet Nam will cost more money. And he expressed hope "that we would see some other flags in there, other nations," to help in a united attempt to whip the Communist guerrillas.

A Phi Officers The active chapter and pledges of the Alpha Phi sorority held a retreat Sunday in Eton Rapids, conducted by the new officers. They are juniors Margo Prentice, Grand Rapids, president; Diane Wright, Toronto, Canada, scholarship; Sally Harris, Grosse Pointe, pledge trainer; Sue Linsday, Romeo, recording secretary; Doree Dayton, Niles, corresponding secretary; and Beverly Shannon, Grosse Pointe, standards chairman.

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Golf Squad Meets Purdue

The golf team travels to Lafayette, Ind. this weekend for a Saturday dual meet with the Purdue Boilermakers.

The Boilermakers have won the Big Ten team title five times in the last nine years, the last win coming in 1960. In addition, Purdue golfers have captured the Big Ten individual title in 11 of the last 19 years.

Purdue was seven major lettermen back from last year's squad, which placed third in the Big Ten and 11th in the NCAA championship. Overall, their record last season was 26-8 in dual competition, and they are expected to be very tough again this year.

Although his team has not been burning up the fairways thus far this spring, State Coach John Brotzmann feels that it has improved. Since the last match at Notre Dame nearly two weeks ago, the team has been able to practice, despite unpredictable weather.

The practice rounds now being shot at Forest Akers are, over all, better than the competition rounds that have heretofore been fired. Coach Brotzmann is pleased and feels that if his squad is "up", they should be able to give Purdue a real run.

The four sure starters for the meet Saturday are Phil Marston, Bob Meyer, Dick Marr and Shep Richard. Previous starters Doug Hankey and Doug Swartz are both fighting to hang onto their starting roles.

Marston leads Spartan scores this spring with a nine round average of 74.3. Then come Meyer and Marr with averages of 77.7 and 79.4 respectively. Swartz and Richard have both fired 11 rounds and have averages of 79.5 and 80.5.

A week from Saturday the Green and White will play host to Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern, and Wisconsin in the only home meet of the season.

5 Spartans In State Senior Lift

The Weightlifting Club will send a five-man team into competition Sunday at the Senior State Championships in Detroit.

Nick Ford will lift for the Spartans in the 132-pound class, while national champion Ted Hegeman is entered in the 148-pound category.

Hegeman took first place honors two weeks ago at the Junior State Championships with a three-lift total of 670 pounds. Bernie Kutchnski, whose 690 lift won him the 165 title in the juniors, will be in the senior meet along with State's Bill Bender. The duo and Tim Greening, at 195, round out the spartan entries.

Greening was second in the junior competition, which was held in Flint, with a 750 three-lift total.

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Highs For The Week

High Game(Individual) -- Roy Link of Gutter Dusters(233)
High Game(Team) -- Dantrehowjac(973)
High Series(Individual) -- Red Pederson of Pin Heads(601)
High Series(Team) -- Dantrehowjac(2701)

Independent Volleyball

Red Trojans 2, Montie Or Elsworth 2, Evans Scholars O; Bower 2, Evans Scholars B; Agr.

Stick Club Hosts Kenyon

The MSU Lacrosse club has its hands full Saturday when it plays Kenyon at 2 p.m. on campus. Last year Kenyon beat State 12-3, but the Spartans are expected to put up a tough battle and maybe pull an upset.

State lost to Dennison last weekend 11-0, but Dennison has a 36 game winning streak going and is one of the Midwest's top teams.

The lacrosse team will be missing a few players. Bill Hagger has a rib separation. Mike Jolly is a questionable starter because of his ankle injury.

Anyone interested in working out with the lacrosse club can contact Bruce Goodwin at ED 7-1721. The team would like to develop new players to help out in the future.

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IN CONCERT No. 1

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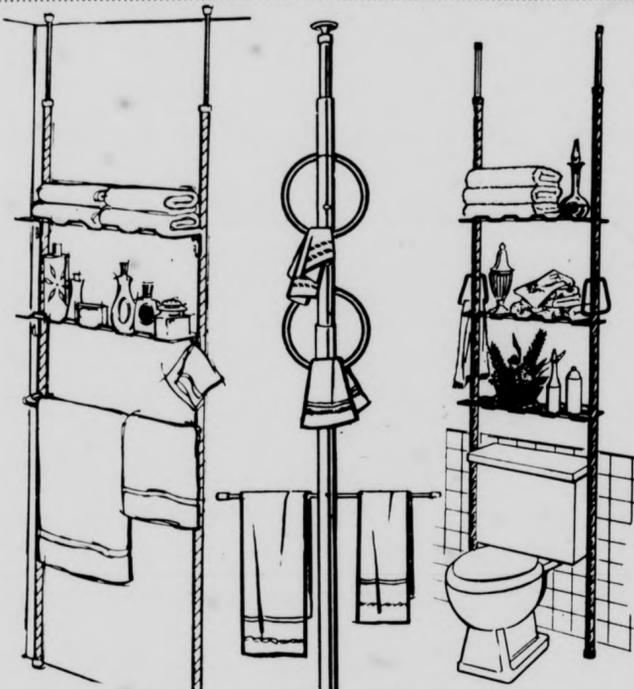
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