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PRICE 5 CENTS

Herter Okayed for Work

Arthritis Called No Hindrance

Secretary of State Appointment Seen

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A White House-suggested physical check of Christian Herter was reported Thursday night to have turned up no health bar to his appointment as Secretary of State.

Herter, 64, has been afflicted with arthritis of the hips for the past 10 or 15 years.

It was learned that he was examined by an arthritis specialist Wednesday, at the suggestion of the White House, to determine whether he is physically capable of taking over as Secretary for the cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles. Herter has been acting secretary during Dulles' illness.

Herter, accompanied by his wife, left Thursday night for a 32-day rest near Charleston, S.C.

A top Republican official, who knew about Herter's checkup, told a reporter Thursday: "Mr. Herter will be the next Secretary of State."

This informant said President Eisenhower will announce the appointment in a few days.

The identity of the physician who made the new physical examination was not learned immediately.

Herter's personal physician, Dr. Theodore Hayes, said Wednesday night that in his view Herter is perfectly capable of carrying the full burden of being an active Secretary of State.

President Eisenhower, it is understood, wanted the special medical checkup of Herter to make absolutely certain he was fit before naming him to succeed John Foster Dulles.

Quietly, Herter slipped away from the State Department Wednesday to have this done.

The lanky New Englander's arthritic condition has reportedly changed very little in the past four years. Herter relies on light weight arm crutches when walking any distance or when standing more than 10 or 15 minutes.

Cash Remedy: Sell Peninsula

Here's one solution to Michigan's money crisis—sell the upper peninsula to Wisconsin.

Sen. Basil Brown (D-Detroit), made the proposal in a jutting resolution.

He put a price tag of 500 million dollars on the property.

Brown explained he has on a good round figure hopefully designed to help the lower peninsula through her current monetary crisis.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti (D-Negaunee) had an alternative proposal—pay the lower peninsula the half a million to get away from it.

He repeated a before-mentioned idea that the upper peninsula should secede from Michigan and form the separate state of Superior.

Police Investigate Brody Car Fire

East Lansing fireman rushed to the Brody Hall area at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday to extinguish a car fire which resulted in \$200 damage.

The burning car belonging to Jack Benson, Kalamazoo sophomore, was discovered on the south sidewalk of Brody Hall by Floyd Hotelling, night custodian supervisor of the Brody group of dormitories.

Benson told campus police that he had parked the car at 9 p.m. and hadn't moved it since.

The interior of the car and its windows were badly damaged by the fire, while the top was partially burned.



JEAN CARY ADDS the feminine touch to Dave Svenson's car in preparation for Saturday's Vets Assn. all-day car wash at Corny's Sinclair station. All proceeds will go to such youngsters as Burt Ueem (left), an East Lansing Little Leaguer.

Plan 'Israel in Egypt'

Chorus, Orchestra Slate Special Concert in Aud

The MSU chorus and orchestra, under the direction of Gomer Jones, will present Handel's "Israel in Egypt" Sunday in the Auditorium, in celebration of the bicentennial of Handel's death April 14, 1759.

Soloists for the concert are Dorene Circle and Jean Hever, soprano; Carol Wagner, contralto; Ralph Messner, tenor; and Bruce Loganhill and Peter Synnestvedt, basses.

"Israel in Egypt" is one of Handel's major works, known for its emotional intensity as well as for the technical skill with which it is written.

Of particular interest in "Israel in Egypt" is the importance of the chorus. Solo movements are fewer than in "The Messiah," best known of Handel's choral works, and many of the choruses are remarkable for their massive eight-voiced writing.

The concert, which will begin at 4 p.m., is free of charge, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

It will be broadcast over Radio WKAR and WKAR-FM, under the direction of Wayne Wayne.

MHA OK's Plan For Brody Board To Govern Dorms

A proposal was accepted last night by the Men's Hall Assn. to set up a Brody Board. This board would have functions similar to those of the Union Board, though on a much smaller scale.

The Brody Board would handle problems concerning only the Brody dormitories: MHA, which includes the Shaw Halls, now handles these problems.

"Brody Hall has become almost like an illegitimate child. Nobody wants it, nor will accept any responsibility for it. The Brody Board will alleviate this problem, and also give the Hall character," said Donn Scott, MHA president.

The Brody Board will consist of a representative from each of the Brody dormitories, the Brody manager, one head advisor, and two graduate assistants. Any action recommended by the board would have to meet with the final approval of the Brody manager.

State Singers Schedule Annual Spring Concert

The State Singers, the university choir, will present its annual spring concert at People's Church April 26 at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Fall and winter appearances for State Singers are rather limited in the Lansing area. The group, under the direction of Richard Klausli, works mainly in outstate regions.

However, once spring arrives, the choir returns to campus with its annual concert.

This year's program will be typical of the group's policy. Resounding volume will be followed by subtle tones, illustrating the stark contrast and bold relief which pervades the music.

A fiery chorus from a Bach cantata, accompanied by strings, woodwinds, brass and organ, will be followed by a plainsong melody for men's voices—soft to the point of inaudibility.

At intermission the listener is treated by either two harps or the eleven members of the Madrigal Singers.

The second part of the program presents works from the Russian Orthodox liturgy and a fugue without music for a four-part choir.

The final number is the rhythmic "Catalie Carmina" of the German composer, Carl Orff. Catullus' Pax Roman "beat" poetry, Orff's baroque and dazlingly concussive music, and the choir's virtuosity and enthusiasm can be found in this work for choir, harp, piano and percussion.

The group showed its variable appeal during its spring vacation tour when it beguiled, stormed and wholly overcame audiences ranging from rural school children to sophisticated listeners in Grand Rapids and Cleveland.

Court Votes Down Validity Question

Upholds Constitutionality Of Eligibility Amendment

AUSG Judiciary Thursday night rejected a charge that an amendment to the constitution approved by students during spring registration is unconstitutional.

The amendment, Bill No. 30, raised the eligibility requirements for candidates for AUSG president to equal the all-university grade-point average as determined during fall term each year.

The challenge was filed by Herb Ashley, Muskegon junior, who was declared ineligible under the provisions of the amendment. He said, however, that he would not be a candidate regardless of how the court might rule.

Ashley challenged the amendment's constitutionality on the grounds that it did not receive faculty approval, which he contended is required by Art. VII, Sec. 4 of the AUSG constitution.

In refusing to rule on the challenge, the court recognized that faculty approval is needed for the constitutional changes, but said the bill was adopted March 11, leaving 20 days for faculty representatives to object to the bill before the student referendum during registration.

In turning down the challenge, the judiciary said: "... this lack of objection by the faculty... indicates the willingness of the faculty... to accept the results of the student body's voting."

Office Seekers Given Briefing On Campaign

All candidates for class and AUSG offices met Thursday night at Student Services for briefing on campaign rules and regulations.

Candidates may place three posters in the campaign area, consisting of Union to Heaton walk, Union to Berkeley, and quarters to electrical engineering building.

Seven living units have only one candidate per Student Congress office. Petitions will be received for these offices until next Thursday or until the limit for final elections is met according to Reinhard Schumann, elections commissioner. Living units include: South Campbell, East Lansing, East Yakeley, South Williams, Butterfield, Emmons and Corpe.

Six living units have not filed enough petitions to fill seats in Student Congress. Petitions are still open for Rather, West Shaw, Van Noxon, Married Housing, East Lansing and Lansing.

Class officers have candidates running as follows:

Seniors: president, 2; secretary, 4; vice-president, 2; treasurer, 4. Juniors: president, 2; secretary, 3; vice-president, 3; treasurer, 2. Sophomores: president, 2; secretary, 4; vice-president, 2; treasurer, 2.

A campaign rally for all class and AUSG offices candidates is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Greeks Pledge Rushes Sunday

Sorority and fraternity rushes will climax two weeks of rushing on Sunday, the legal pledging date for all campus Greek organizations.

Sorority pledges will receive their pledge pins this Sunday and begin their official pledging which will last an indefinite number of weeks until they become an active member in the fall.

Mike Idham, IFC executive vice-president, has reminded the individual fraternities that a 20 all university average is required before a rusher can be pledged.

Growth Control Of Whales, Seals Topic of Lecture

Professor Wynne Edwards, a Scottish marine biologist and natural scientist, presented a lecture in the Natural Science building Thursday afternoon entitled, "The Control of Population Density Through Social Behavior."

According to Edwards, although food supply can limit the size of a population, populations with adequate food supply and environment may remain at one density because of social adaptations which regulate the population level.

To prove his point, Edwards stated the seal population in the Pribiloff Islands increased by more than ten times from 1910 to 1930, but since 1930 the population has remained constant.

In another instance, Edwards cited evidence that an increased number of pregnancies were found in blue whales after the density of the whales had been somewhat reduced, and this result, like the leveling off of the seal population, tends to show an adaptation of the animals' social behavior.

IFC Petitioning

All IFC committees are open for new committeemen. Petitions may be picked up at IFC office, and must be returned to that office by Monday.



THE STATE SINGERS rehearse for their annual event is scheduled for April 26 at 8:15 p.m. The spring concert is to be held in Peoples Church.



THIS IS THE SEASON for that great nighttime, girl watching. For more pictures of coeds — and other signs of spring — see page 8.

State Treasurer

Board of Trustees Assured Of Money for April Payrolls

BILL CALLEHAN, News Editor-in-Chief, said the MSU Board of Trustees Thursday afternoon assured the university will be able to meet its April payrolls.

May, treasurer, met State Treasurer Sanford Thursday morning to discuss the university's financial situation.

Sanford told the Board of Trustees that Brown hoped for a \$1.4 million in the legislature by May.

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MSU News in Brief

S Slates Car Wash Saturday

Members of AOCSS will operate the car wash at Red's Shell station Kellogg Center Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The price is 75¢ including white wash and drying.

Pauling Speaks Sunday at 4 p.m.

Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winning scientist who will speak in Lecture-Concert Series Monday night, will meet informally graduate students and faculty members on the campus at 4 p.m. on 122 Kestrie to discuss his current research work in chemistry.

Vescolani to Speak at Workshop

Officers' Workshop, sponsored by the Women's Inter-Regional Council, is set for Saturday morning, 10:30 to 12, at the Union room. Dr. Fred Vescolani, associate professor of administrative educational services and president of the Michigan Educational Association, will speak on some aspects of leadership. The workshop is an opportunity for the newly elected officers of the organization to learn their duties and responsibilities. Co-chairmen Helen Wilson, Traverse City sophomore, and Judy R. Lansing sophomore.

FN Mailing Checks for Books Sold

FN is mailing checks out today to students whose books were bought through the exchange during registration week. The coeds of Activities Board turned out in full force to work on the program in order to get payment made earlier than in any previous year.

Kappa Phi to Meet Monday at 5 p.m.

Faculty and student members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in 208 Physics-Math.

German Crisis Topic of Forum Tonight

"The Crisis in Germany" will be the topic of the forum led by Lewis Edinger, at the Y House, 314 Evergreen, at 8 p.m. tonight. Edinger is an associate professor in the political science department, has specialized in international relations. He will cover such topics as Germany's reunification problem, Khrushchev's ultimatum to West, and Adenauer's possible successor as chancellor. All interested persons are invited to attend the discussion.

Nasser Blames Red Meddling For Cool Soviet-UAR Relations

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser says the old friendship between the United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union would be revived if Premier Nikita Khrushchev stops interfering in Arab internal affairs.

"Our minimum demand of Moscow, as indeed of Washington or London, is that they understand Arab nationalism, appreciate its dignity and independence and support rather than subvert our stand on positive neutrality," Nasser said.

In an interview with R. K. Karanjia, editor of the Indian weekly newsmagazine Blitz, the U.A.R. president complained bitterly of communist plots to establish an "Arab Soviet" in the Middle East.

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set out to organize an all-Arab Communist underground for purposes of subversion and sabotage against neighboring Arab countries," Nasser charged.

"Here was planned the master-plot of Pan-Arab Communist Underground to work for the break-up of the U.A.R. and the creation of the Red fertile crescent, with Baghdad as a command post of the Communist counter-revolution against Arab nationalism."

Nasser accused Britain of backing Iraq's Premier Abdel Kerim Kassem against Arab nationalism.

"The British still suffer from Suez sickness," Nasser declared. "They are like wounded wolves out for revenge against me for having taken the Suez Canal Co.

away from them. They will use any instrument — Kassem, the Communists, anything that comes their way—to destroy me."

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

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Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Youth Service - 7:00 P.M.
Evening Worship - 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
148 W. Grand River
Rev. Joseph Porter, Minister
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AT PEOPLES CHURCH
7:00 P.M. Campus Vespers

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister
518 Division Street
SUNDAY PROGRAM
9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult Study

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North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan
Rev. George B. Nelson, Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Training Union 6:15 P.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Student Religious Convo Set

The second Intercollegiate Conference on Student Religious Activities begins today and continues through Saturday on the University of Michigan campus.

The conference, featuring a number of speakers and discussion groups, is open to any student.

Participants will register today at 11 a.m. Today's sessions include two talks, "What is the Purpose of Inter-religious Work?" and "The Student and Religion on Campus." Small group seminars tonight are to discuss "How Is Religion an Integrative Force in the Life of the Student?"

"Programs of Religious Groups and Student Values" will open

the third session Saturday. A student panel will discuss "How Is Organizational Work Related to Religious Life?" and a rabbi, a priest and a U. of M. professor will consider the topic, "Teaching of Religion in a State University."

Dr. Fazlur Rahman, of the Institute of Islamic Studies at McGill University, Montreal, will speak at the final session on "The Importance of Inter-religious Perspectives," scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Students may attend for all or part of the session.

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Seniors of the Week



SHARON DICKENS



DAVE BALL

Glencoe, Illinois, senior, Sharon Dickens, is another active member of the Seniors of the Week. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Student Union. She has been a member of the Publications Committee, Special Events Committee, Chairman and UB Week Fashion Show Music Chairman.

In addition to this, she has been Vice-President of Pan-Hel, Pan-Hel Publicity Committee member, Water Carnival Sports Committee member and Greek Week '58 Workshop and Leadership Conference Chairman.

For her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, she has been Rush Chairman, Publicity Chairman and Pan-Hel Representative, while for her dorm she was Executive Council member and Floor Representative.

Miss Dickens, who is majoring in divisional social science, plans on graduate work and a

career in personnel and public relations.

President of the class of '59, Ferguson, Missouri, senior, Dave Ball will be long remembered as the leader of the first crusade against spring term senior finals. If the project failed, serious questions like "why?" were nonetheless left hanging over the heads of the Academic Council.

No newcomer to class politics, Ball has been a member of Fresh-Soph Council and was Vice-President of his junior class. His other activities have been with Union Board, IFC and Les Gourmets, while his honors include Excalibur.

For his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, he has been Rush Chairman and has participated in IM football and basketball.

After graduation in June Ball plans first on six months active duty with the Army, then on a career in his major, restaurant management.

New Pledges

Alpha Lam's Approve 66 Frosh Coeds

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women, has invited 66 coeds to pledge. To be eligible for the honor, which is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa on the freshman level, a coed must have achieved a 3.5 all-college average in two or three terms of her first academic year.

Coeds are to deliver their replies and pay initiation fees to Dr. Laurena Beadle, assistant director of the Women's Division and one of the group's advisors, today from 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. in the Women's Division, Student Services.

Any coed who has maintained the specified average but did not receive a letter of invitation is asked to contact Dr. Beadle today.

The new members will be pledged May 16 and initiated in a solemn ceremony May 26. Veronica Cerny, Augusta sophomore, was recently elected president of the honorary, following the resignation of Joan Hutchinson, Detroit sophomore, because of health reasons. Fella Owl, Fort Hall, Idaho, sophomore, is the new vice-president, taking Miss Cerny's place.

MSU Forensics Schedule Debate

"Controversy," the third of a new series presented by the MSU Forensic Union, will be seen Sunday at 2 p.m. on channel 10.

MSU will host Central Michigan College as the debaters discuss the topic: "Does the U. S. need a new Latin American policy?"

MSU's participants are Bill Anderson, Ludington junior, and Don Halling, Flint junior, with Dr. David Ralph, a professor in the MSU speech dept. as the moderator. Viewers are asked to respond by phoning or sending in comments on the topic.

Travel Series Slates Alaska

"The Wonders of Alaska" will come to the MSU Aud Saturday when Carl Thomson presents his lecture-film in the university's World Travel Series.

Highlights of Mr. Thomson's new film include visits to Sitka, Anchorage, Juneau, Fairbanks, Nome, Mt. McKinley, the Pribilof Islands and many other scenic wonders of the 49th state.

Five years in the making, the film also includes spectacular color scenes of the northern lights, the midnight sun and the frightening collapse of the Knik Glacier.

A graduate of the Bleriot College of Aviation in Pau, France, Thomson built and flew the first airplane constructed in Iowa. His experiences in aviation always appear in his films as he features close-ups of mountains, glaciers and other sights.

6 Delegates to Attend Counseling Workshop

Dr. Gwen Norrell, Beulah Hospital, Ross Matteson and Lee Erickson of the Counseling Center are attending a one-day workshop at the Port Huron Junior College today.

The workshop in counseling for high school teachers and counselors is stressing the use of tests in counseling. Others attending from MSU are Dr. Arvo Juola and Dr. Buford Steffire.

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Ag Board Approves 4 MSU-O Positions

Appointments of the Dean of the Faculty and three positions at MSU-Oakland were approved Thursday by The State Board of Agriculture, the university's governing body.

MSU Gets Financial Presents

Gifts and grants of \$267,333 were accepted Thursday by MSU by its governing board. Included was \$50,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation of New York to be used under the direction of Dean Glen Taggart, MSU's International Program.

The funds will go toward assisting the University of Ryukyus on Okinawa in development of its library. Dr. Richard Chapin, associate librarian at MSU, recently assisted in study of the library needs of Okinawa.

Various MSU specialists have been working with the University of Ryukyus in an advisory capacity since 1951.

The governing board also accepted \$40,890 from the National Science Foundation for a week science institute for high school juniors to be held at the East Lansing campus June 22 to Aug. 1.

The institute, designed to encourage scientific interests of outstanding secondary students, will be under the direction of Dr. Frederic Dutton, head of MSU's Science and Mathematics Teaching Center. Students will be selected from Michigan and surrounding states.

A study of teaching slow-learner and superior junior high school students will be conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Drew, of the Bureau of Educational Research and Foundations of Education under a \$26,166 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

A \$25,237 grant was accepted from the Office of Ordnance Research, U.S. Army, for conductance of a basic research program in physics being conducted by Dr. Frank Blatt and Dr. Mel Garber. Their study concerns conductivity and thermoelectric and magnetic properties.

Three grants accepted in chemistry research include \$17,900 from the National Science Foundation for James Hall and his study of new solvents for inorganic reactions and \$11,300 from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society for a study.

The Women's Inter-Residence Council will hold auditions Friday, 2:30-4:30 p.m., in 43 rooms for small groups and award-winning to enter the Inter-Dorm Sing May 6.

Radio Workshop Slates Meeting

Students interested in practical radio experience should attend the first spring meeting of Radio Workshop, at 7 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

The first meeting will be a brainstorming session, devoted to detailed planning of the spring term program. Plans tentatively call for dramatic productions, a U.S.A. entertainment series, a group of Lansing central-area specialists, and a workshop clinic.

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Linda Baumer, Lansing sophomore, and Ann MacDonald, Pontiac junior, show the latest in corsage fashions for the MSU men who will be attending the annual Spinster's Spin Saturday night.

Waistline Returns! Spring Wardrobes Set Fashion Trend

By SUE PRICE
State News Society Editor

In spring a young man's fancy may turn to love, but the typical coed's thoughts center on a new wardrobe.

Color and the feminine look are the highlights of fashions for this spring. Emphasis will also be on short skirts and fitted-waistlines.

Big dots, little dots, giant and minute plaids, paisleys, stripes and bold colors will set the style trend. Another combination that's back in style is the ever popular black and white.

Belts of all shapes, materials and colors help bring the waist back to fashion. Jackets give an illusion of a raised waistline by belting, seaming or gathering. Skirts will be mostly along slim, sheath lines, but the softly gathered type will also be seen.

Reversible jackets with matching skirts—featuring a solid color on one side and a print on the reverse—will keep pace with spring's brightness. Coat and dress costumes in matching and complementary colors are another pace-maker. Coats are often lined in prints matching the dress.

Necklines will range from big collars to plain mandarin styles. The latter is an Oriental innovation and is found in lounge and all-weather coats as well as suits. Many collars are decorated with fringe or are the new wrap-around type.

Textiles also make the fashion news this season, with emphasis on ease of care and wear.

Acetate, originally used in shirtings, has found a place in pique and crepe for light-weight apparel. The fabric can be pleated, is machine washable and needs only light pressing. The established dacron is also popular this year, especially in short-skirt dresses. Dacron comes in pure dacron and combinations with cotton.

Blouses in various styles will team up with the new skirts. The over-blowse, introduced late last year, comes in different lengths, with the longer cut preferred with bermudas and slacks.

Sorority to Mark Anniversary at 'S'

Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will celebrate its 25th anniversary Saturday at the AOP State Day. Members of chapters at University of Michigan, Western Michigan, Toronto and Toledo universities will attend the program at the Union.

Activities will include a luncheon for a-lives, pledges and alumnae. The program will conclude with a memorial service for deceased members.

Society Church Units Set Activities For Weekend

By SUE PRICE
State News Society Editor

A dinner, dance and discussion are among the many religious activities scheduled for this weekend.

Catholic Club's cost supper Sunday evening will precede a discussion led by the Rev. John Porecki on "Discerning the Body of Christ."

"The Asian Crisis—a Study in the Failure of Christian Missions" will be the topic of the Rev. Celestine Fernando Monday evening at 8 at the church.

An anti-fashions "Dnat Fry" will be held at the Catholic Student Center tonight from 9-12. "Saturday Serenade" is the theme of the dance to be held at the Center tomorrow evening.

Wesley Foundation will attend the Michigan Methodist Student Movement at Albion this weekend. The Rev. Joseph Edwards will speak on "Evangelism: Then and Now" at the meeting of Wesley Forum in 31 Union, Sunday at 7.

Hillel Foundation Supper Club meets Sunday at 6 for a buffet supper. Dr. Hans Toch, Asst. Prof. of Psychology, will discuss "Can You Make a Princeton Man Think?"

CCW Begins New Lecture

"The Gospel in a Rebellious Age" will be the theme of the new lecture series sponsored by the Council for Christian Work and Canterbury Club.

The Rev. Celestine Fernando, Anglican chaplain at the University of Oregon, will lead the discussions, which are set for April 21-23 in the University Chapel. The lectures begin at 7:30 p.m.

Topics considered will be "The Quest for Power and Meaning," "Danger and Hope for Persons in the Modern World," "Revolutionary or Responsible Society" and "New Perspectives for World Community."

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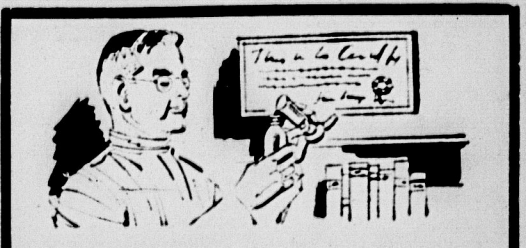
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The "Me and My Shadow" sponsored by the Mortar Board, Tower and Spartan Women's Club, will be held tonight in 9-1 in the Aud. Music will be provided by Richard Malloch and his Orchestra, Mister MSU.

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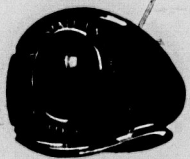
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Floyd-London Fight Gets New Promoter

NEW YORK (AP)—Amidst the latest confusing developments on the Floyd Patterson-Brian London heavyweight title fight, came the statement Thursday by Patterson's manager:

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The Patterson-London title fight in Indianapolis definitely will take place May 17. Gus D'Amato, the hard-fought manager of Patterson, the silent world champion, was found Thursday at a press luncheon in a midtown restaurant where it was announced that promoter Cecil Rhodes, Jr., was out of the Indianapolis picture, Indianapolis promoter Al Farb was in, and Bill Rosensohn will supervise the promotion.

Rosensohn is the promoter of the Patterson-Ingemar Johansson fight at Yankee Stadium, June 25.

London, the phantom British heavyweight champion, explained for Indianapolis Thursday, D'Amato said Patterson would leave by train (he doesn't like to fly) tonight and arrive in Indianapolis Saturday.

In Indianapolis, Arch Hindman, executive secretary of the National Boxing Assn., said Rhodes was out because of an Indiana law requiring three years residence in the state for anyone desiring a promoter's license.

So D'Amato did some dickering with various parties and Al Farb and the Hoosier Boxing Club became the promoter.

At the luncheon, D'Amato said he had asked Rosensohn to step in and help out as the supervisor of the promotion.

LCA's Fronczak Notches No-Hitter Handsome Hurling Sparks Fraternities to Softball Wins

By CAROLYN VALONE

A couple of experienced pitchers pulled twin whitewash jobs Thursday as Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi netted wins in IM-softball. SAE also got good pitching from Wayne Grizdala but couldn't get a shutout as they trounced Alpha Mu, 14-5. Hank Fronczak of Lambda Chi and Tom Beal of Sigma Chi both pitched impressive games. Fronczak, who had a 10-0 record last year, hurled a no-hitter to blank Delta Sigma Phi, 7-0. Beal, who was 4-1 last year, gave up only one hit to wallop AE Phi, 15-0.



IT'S A HIT for Lambda Chi in Thursday's IM softball game with Delta Sigma Phi. LCA hitting backed up the no-hit chucking of Hank Fronczak for a 7-0 whitewashing over the DS Phi's.

Tom Rasmussen who doubled, Dick Gale, DS Phi's hurler, was in control in the second inning but the winners came roaring back with four tallies in the next two out in the third.

Rasmussen slammed a long home run into left field, Jim Sullivan walked and scored on a short double by Steve Hale. Hale scored and Bill Swirles ran base on a ball that squirted between the pitcher's legs. Perry Lewis brought around the first run with a sharp single.

Fronczak collected seven strikeouts. DS Phi couldn't get a ball out of the infield. In addition to their inability to hit, the losers had a hard time handling the ball, committing five miscues.

Beal struck out six men for Sigma Chi and reliever Mel Albertson retired three men on strikes in the final inning.

The winners amassed 11 hits, led by Dave Smedley and Bob Germond who were two-for-two. Dave Gratton who doubled and tripled and Beal, who belted his own cause with a double and a triple.

Sigma Chi's biggest inning was the fourth. Nine men crossed the plate, including Ken Winter who blasted a home run.

SAE blasted five home runs in a 12-hit attack behind Grizdala who hurled a two-hitter and homered.

Adding to the home run parade for the winners were Bill Mitchell, Dick Donahue, who was four-for-four, and Bill Hampton and George Steinman, who each picked up three hits.

Orioles Drop All Champs Braves, Cleveland on Top As Yanks Suffer 1st Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Muskegon continued its domination over the Spartans in the National League Thursday, but the New York Yankees were knocked out of the perfect record class in the American, leaving the Cleveland Indians in sole command.

The Braves scored four in the eighth to whip Philadelphia, 7-3, in a six-inning contest. The Indians, who had a 10-0 record, won their 11th straight game, 10-0, over the Boston Red Sox. All-American pitcher Nino Zachary, and catcher Art Shinn, both of the Chicago Cubs, scored runs in the eighth inning.

Bill Gardner hitless in 11 previous trips, tripled with the bases loaded in the eighth off Kene Duren as Baltimore beat the Yankees 7-4. It was the

Yankees' first defeat. Not Gardner's but the Yankees' White Sox, with live pitcher Eddie Yarn, for a pair of 2-run homers in a 6-0 triumph. Washington took the lead on consecutive homers by Louie Holt and Nino Zachary, and sent a 2-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox. All-American pitcher Nino Zachary, and catcher Art Shinn, both of the Chicago Cubs, scored runs in the eighth inning.

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Intramural Results

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Delta Sigma Phi 7, Lambda Chi 0
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Intramural Highlights

All-university rifle tournament entries are due at the IM office in person or by phone before 5 p.m. today. Cost for the men's and women's meet is 25 cents to cover ammunition. The five-day meet will run throughout next week.

Co-recreation program is scheduled for 7-10 p.m. today in the Men's IM building.

For The Record

Big Time Speed Kills, But Risking's Living To Its Devotees

By PETE WALTERS
State News Sports Editor

PAT O'CONNOR, Jimmy Reece, Marshall Teague, George Amick...

These names—familiar to most American auto racing enthusiasts—head the list of competition drivers whose careers were scissored short during the past year in the sudden and irreparable horror of a car out of control and the quick demolition of machinery and life.

On the heels of Amick's death on the ultra-high banked, tri-oval Daytona International speedway came word from the track's management that Indianapolis-type cars were being temporarily banned from Daytona, ostensibly to prevent further carnage, but obviously to let wounded public opinion mend its ways.

The likes of veteran Jim Rathmann have pushed the Offenhauser-powered vehicles above the 170 m.p.h. top average mark, topping the old high at the world's formerly-fastest track at Monza, Italy.

Specific opinions of those who back the big car ban differ slightly, but they all agree that some combination of today's cars and today's pilots are not adequate to stand up under the speedway's course allows.

It must be remembered that Indianapolis—and now Daytona—car sponsors spend more loot than Ma and Pa did on their split-level ranch to put one car on the bricks or blacktop, as the case may be. A good deal of this outlay is for safety devices, although speed is admittedly an obsession.

AND THE DRIVERS... you don't qualify for these tracks by driving Dad's four-door hand-top station wagon down and signing up. The U.S. Auto Club (as well as NASCAR and the sanctioning agencies of lesser types of competition) have to be convinced you can drive before they let you try it in competition, and you don't meet their requirements in high school driver training.

So when you get into the type of racing that killed the previously mentioned drivers as well as Hawthorn, Vukovich and a legion of others in the past, you're well prepared. The danger exists, and you accept it not by accident but because you want to. Nitro truck drivers and sand

hogs take risks, too, and they make common money as do the well-established race drivers, but nobody tries to rescue them from their notions-by-choice.

By the same token the practices which in such areas as intercollegiate boxing and travesty on the object of sports. After months of training to be as rough an opponent as possible the college slugger is sent into the ring as if his foe is sufficiently inferior—is generally strained by his coach to prevent damage. A ping stone to hurtless boxing, wherein one goes it out with some sort of projected image, is certainly an inexcusably unnecessary precaution in an inherently-risky game.

UNFORTUNATELY, A WEALTH of unfavorable public opinion is generated when the game catch up with the men who are willingly accepted them. Here in Michigan, prospective financier of a badly-needed quarter-mile drag strip denounced the sport when his young son lost his life on an oval strip. The money he spent elsewhere might have kept other hot rodders off the ways and, ultimately, under safer conditions.

Auto manufacturers de-emphasized speed, a couple of years ago when a 2-horsepower engine was big. Today's plants often run close to 400-horsepower, but manufacturers who could have helped sponsor roles are now free of a part of the blame for smashups.

Jim Rathmann, himself the world's closed-circuit racer, recently said the worst experience in a driver's life is when someone goes out of control that he can't manage when it's all over "I can't wait to get my car on the wheel again."

Chances are a man like Rathmann (quit until I have won the Indianapolis 500 at least twice) will die in a flash of glory or glory, depending on how you look at it, like the nitro jockey who hits one car too many, it'll be a matter of choice—now he's decided by public opinion.

Outfielder Thrives on Injury

Outfielder John Flessor is probably getting more weary of making the trip to Olan Health Center than a second-rate pitcher gets of making trips to the shower.

Thursday at practice he was struck on the head with a ball while batting. The ball is protective helmet as he is on the ground, saving him from serious injury.

Early on the southern circuit Flessor re-injured his bad leg, putting him out of action for the remainder of the tour. It was only Wednesday that he got into action with the aid of a brace.

However, Coach John hopes that Flessor will be able to start in left field Saturday when the Spartans face the University of Detroit Titans at College Field.

Kobe plans to take a leave of absence from the team to test which will begin at 12:30. Capt. Dick Radaba will be on the mound for the third time in the regular season. Following him will be righthander Van Schiever and southpaw Firman.

The veteran coach was pleased with the results of Wednesday's line-up switches. He stated that Dean Lusk is doing well as a one base, but stressed it is just an experiment.

Saturday's contest will see the same starting line-up as Wednesday. All batters except basemen Bill Schudlich are new hands since Kobe expects the Titans to send a lefty to the hurling.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	4	0	1.000	Cleveland	4	0	1.000
Cincinnati	3	1	.750 1	New York	3	1	.750 1
San Francisco	4	2	.667 1	Chicago	4	2	.667 1
Chicago	3	2	.600 1 1/2	Boston	2	2	.500 2
Los Angeles	2	2	.500 2	Washington	2	2	.500 2
Philadelphia	1	2	.333 2 1/2	Kansas City	2	2	.500 2 1/2
St. Louis	1	4	.200 3 1/2	Baltimore	1	2	.333 2
Pittsburgh	0	5	.000 4 1/2	DETROIT	0	5	.000 4 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 7, Boston 1
Baltimore 7, New York 6
Kansas City 6, Chicago 0
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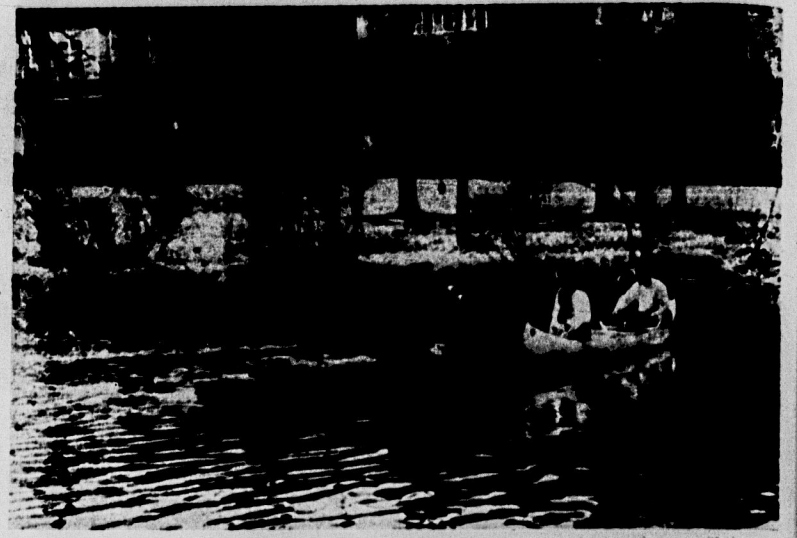
WKAR Schedules Baseball Broadcasts

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The women begin sunbathing in earnest as a preview of spring beauty decorating coed dormitory lawns. Photo by Max Shulman



A hand of ducks seems to challenge canoe invasion of Red Cedar. State News Photo by Max Shulman



Love in the afternoon is theme of spring. State News Photo by Max Shulman

Beautiful Campus Planned in 1855

Spring Arrives at Michigan State

Spring will soon permit the campus to bloom in a variety of colors, proving again why State's campus is one of the most beautiful in the nation.

But this attractiveness, that Spartans and visitors have come to expect, didn't just happen. Since State's founding, the campus has been looked after by an inspired line of planners—plus an occasional group of vocal alumni.

An example of this interest came to light recently when Harold W. Lautner, head of urban planning and landscape architecture, found a dusty circular published by the Chicago Alumni Club in 1920.

The pamphlet was entitled "The Campus Circle" and its aim was to get the signatures of all alumni "in favor of keeping the circular form of campus in its purity."

Alumni favoring the circle began distributing the piece in opposition to unnamed persons who planned a quadrangular design for the campus. This latter's proposal to build new structures within the 25-acre Circle brought this alumni response:

"If these large new buildings were placed in the center of the campus they would dwarf the trees and open spaces and shut off the best vistas of the campus. They would give MAC, which is today the most beautiful college in America, a non-descript character, throwing it into a common class with a hundred other colleges and universities."

The campus had been stamped with both dignity and informality from its 1855 beginning. The earliest known map of the area shows the strong woods effect on which planners could build.

Those who delight in today's Circle Drive will agree when Lautner says it was fortunate that the first planner, who probably was John C. Holmes, first secretary and superintendent of horticulture in 1856, used imagination in placement of the first buildings.

He apparently decided, Lautner explains, "to turn the campus in upon itself and not line the first buildings upon the existing plank turnpike (Grand River) on the north."

surely the easiest thing to have done, or cut the property into rectangular building blocks."

Building progressed slowly during State's first 50 years, but landscaping moved quickly and the system of curving roads between buildings had begun to take shape.

"The two startling elements of the next 50 years to affect the campus had not shown themselves," Lautner explains, "one, the motor car; the other, student enrollment and growth."

An estimated 12,000 automobiles owned by students and employees now use campus roads daily. While traffic moves slowly during rush hours, it remains a tribute to the early planners that an efficient yet tastefully designed system of pavements branches from the Circle.

The concept of the Campus Circle probably evolved soon after 1900, Lautner says. Under O. C. Simonds, a Chicago landscape architect, and the Olmsted Brothers of Boston, the circular idea gained acceptance as a basic campus design.

It was for this circular plan that the alumni rallied in 1920. No one has seriously considered quadrangles since then.

Among the things which make State's graceful campus the envy of crowded schools are its 27 miles of roads, 53 miles of walks and 84 acres of parking lots. The location of all is tied in one way or another to the foresight of planners.

The university's land holdings have grown so since the founding of State that it now has nearly 4,500 acres for its planners to look after—about 900 acres comprise the campus proper.

Physical value of the campus was placed at \$15 million in 1946, Lautner explains. It is now in the neighborhood of \$100 million.

"At the change of every class hour the student is introduced to an environment that combines a cheerfulness of prospect, spaciousness, luxuriance of growth, shade, retirement and repose. These are also values in an education."



For married students, it's a time for strolling with children. State News Photo by Ben Jones

INFORMATION

YUCA YUCA

8:30 p.m., Union, 314 East Grand River. Dr. Fungus speaks on "Cosmos and Earth."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

8:30 p.m., Union, 314 East Grand River. Federal planning and constitution and elections.

SATURDAY

GAMMA DELTA

8:30 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel, Church of Christ, 1000 University.

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8:30 p.m., Peoples Church, Square Dance, 700 University.

SUNDAY

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10:30 a.m., Martin Luther Chapel, Church of Christ, 1000 University.

BAND WORKSHOP

10:30 a.m., 314 East Grand River.

FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS STUDENTS

7 p.m., 31 Union, "The Effects of Materialism in Religion."

HILL FOUNDATION

8 p.m., Hiller House, Student Center.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

8:15 p.m., Kappa Phi Student Center, Philosophy Club.

PROTESTANT GRADUATE STUDENTS

8:30 p.m., Methodist Student Center, 343 Park Lane, Dr. Robert Anderson speaks on "Christianity in the Scientific Era."

YOUNG SOCIALISTS CLUB

8 p.m., election of officers, 8:30 p.m., Prof. Roger Bowring will discuss, "The History of ROTC program in the Land Grant Colleges." Both meetings in 34 Union.

GAMMA DELTA

8 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel, Church of Christ, 1000 University.

WESLEY FORUM

7 p.m., 31 Union, Rev. Joe Edwards, "Evangelism: Then and Now."

'Big Sister' Signups to End Today

This is the last day for women dormitory residents to sign up to be a "Big Sister" to fall freshmen women.

The Big Sister program, sponsored by AWS enables freshmen women to get an idea of what college life is like before they arrive on campus. The program also acquaints freshmen with an experienced woman who can show them around campus when they arrive.

Sign-up sheets are now in all women's dormitories. These sheets will be turned in at the AWS activities meeting April 21. Little Sisters will be matched according to their religion during the summer by residents from each women's dorm.

The Little Sister's names will then be sent out to the Big Sisters who will write a letter explaining campus dress, STUN, social activities and spending money needs.

Envelopes, which are to be self-addressed and stamped by each Big Sister by April 28, will be "stuffed" with special Big Sister stationery. The "stuffed" envelopes will then be sent along with the Little Sister's name to an upperclassman in August.

PIZZA PIT

NOW OPEN 10 A.M.

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★ Lunch
★ Dinner

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