

The University — A Guide to the Future

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In two weeks more than 2,500 seniors will complete their academic requirements and leave MSU with a college diploma. At the beginning of this year the university organized a Committee on the Future to reevaluate the concepts of university education. In view of the interest in education arising in part at MSU specifically from these occurrences and across the country in general, the State News has asked several distinguished members of the MSU faculty to collect a few of their thoughts about education, its aims and faults.

Dr. Herbert Weisinger, whose article appears first in our series, is a professor of English, editor of the Centennial Review of Arts and Sciences and is recognized as a distinguished scholar in the history of ideas.)

CONFRONTED BY the bewildering, and sometimes overwhelming, variety of activities which are constantly going on in a large university, we may usefully stop and spend a moment to ask, what is the function of a university? To my way of thinking, the function of a university, large or small, state supported or private, and irrespective of its history or special orientation, is to transmit the values of the past to the present as a guide for the future. It is therefore conservative and radical, committed, and uncommitted, all at the same time.

The university is conservative when it serves as the repository of the record of the achievement of the past. In this role, it looks backward, and, by placing the present in the perspective of the long corridor of time, it finds its moorings neither new nor unique. The past itself becomes a way a standard of value by which the present is judged.

Because it deals with values, not things, the university is concerned not with what is, but with what ought to be, and in this sense it is radical. Its goal being infinite and so forever unfulfilled, the university cannot accept the way of the world, even in utopia. From this point of view, the future, too, becomes a standard of value by which the present is judged.

THE UNIVERSITY is uncommitted because it is timeless and universal. It owes allegiance neither to party, flag, nor doctrine. Men, institutions, systems, all pass before it, and, precisely because they must pass, the university espouses none of them.

The university is committed in the sense that it owes its devotion only to the free operation of the critical intelligence, and it is even more committed to stand by the consequences of the expression of the critical intelligence. Like the little boy in the story, the university must be clear-sighted and courageous enough to tell us when the emperor is naked.

If these four qualities together constitute the true nature of the university, then it follows that it is not a place but an attitude of mind, and whatever it does ought to be manifestations and illustrations of that attitude of mind. Adjustment, entertainment, career preparation—these are not so much in contradiction to the function of the university as quite beside its point.

EDUCATION, THEREFORE, consists in the development of the university attitude of mind, and it does not much matter how this is done, as that what is done toward that end is not to be confused with the many other things which are done in a university. The simplest and most effective way of getting the university's job done is by irritating the student mind into thought by grating it against the university mind. The teacher asks only that he be allowed to use the same old-fashioned methods of pedagogy as those employed by the coach; a way of behavior and thought taught by grounding in fundamentals, exercise, practice, and discipline. It might also be noted that on the playing field, excellence is not considered undemocratic.

Finally, when we come to evaluate the worth of our educational system, charity reminds us that all institutions must by their very nature coarsen the ideals which they were founded to perpetuate.

—Herbert Weisinger



State News Photo by Max Schulman
TRICKING UP for senior Swing Out are (l-r) Ron Wertheim, Cohen Judy Henderson, and Rev Steffes complete in cap and gown. Seniors will swing out June 2 as part of commencement.

MSU News in Brief

Guest to Talk at Kellogg
 Nathan, consulting economist and attorney, will speak at Monday of "Wages, Prices, and Profits in a Growing Economy" in rooms A and B at Kellogg Center. A and B at Kellogg Center, and the public are invited to attend the lecture. The Labor and Industrial Relations Center, directed by Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc., will address the student seminar Tuesday morning on economic conditions in underdeveloped countries in 254 Student Services. Talk on "Politics of Economic Policy" in the afternoon to the seminar in the same room.

500 Broadcasts
 Brody radio station, will carry the Junior 500 Saturday at 1 p.m. Bob Koble, Detroit sophomore, and George M. Pleasant junior, will interview the crowd and race winners.

Manager Needed
 Applications are being accepted for the position of station manager for the Brody radio service. Anyone wishing to apply should contact Ted DeGroot at ext. 3377 between 2 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday or Friday.

Lantern Night Instructions
 Women participating in the Lantern Night procession should meet at the west entrance to the Union Sunday at 7:30 p.m. In the past there will be no procession and all women should go to the Music Auditorium. Senior costs are to wear caps and shoes. Others in the procession should wear pastel-colored dresses and heels. All senior women are invited to take part in procession.

Announcements Ready
 Senior announcements are in. Students may pick them up at the bookstore by presenting their receipts. Surplus announcements, if any, will be put on open sale Monday. There is an announcement which all graduates should bring to attention of their parents and guests. Commencement will be at 4:00 p.m. on June 17th, and not at 4:00 p.m. as printed in the announcements.

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By BILL McMASTER
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Two Monkeys Survive Trip Into Space

GOP Backs Stand Against Income Tax

Sen. Carlton Morris (R-Kalamazoo), with the backing of most Republican majority senators, Thursday reaffirmed an "unalterable stand" against an income tax on individuals or corporations.

1,000 Attend Senior Tea

Approximately 1,000 seniors and graduate students attended the spring term senior reception held Wednesday and Thursday evenings by President and Mrs. John A. Hannah in the garden at Cowles house.

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Photo by Max Schulman
BOB EBERHART and his musicians practice the musical accompaniment to Water Carnival, June 4, 5, and 6. The annual campus event, a part of commencement weekend, features decorative floats made by living units. Trophies will be awarded by a board of judges after the floats are reviewed in their trip down the Red Cedar. "Route 76" themes this year's carnival. Floats will depict various years in history giving a panorama of American life through the ages.

Dems Cite Conflict of Interest Criticism of Strauss Renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis Strauss came in for a fresh barrage of criticism by Democrats Thursday as a week before the Senate is scheduled to start debating whether he should be confirmed in his office of Secretary of Commerce.

Vets—Sign for Checks

Veterans may sign up for their checks to U.S. Administration according to the following schedule:

E-J Today
 K-O June 1
 P-S June 2
 T-Z June 3

Name Seniors For Council

Fifteen seniors have been selected by senior class officers to direct class activities next year. The new Senior Council members are: homecoming chairman, Glen Hartmann, Pontiac; member-at-large, Bill Hampton, Bloomfield Hills; social chairman, Tom Grimes, East Lansing; personnel chairman, Dick Wheeler, Woodbridge, N.J.; commencement chairman, Lee Tussing, Kettering, Ohio; senior of the week chairman, Sara Furr, Dekalb, Ill. Alumni relations, Pooh Wagner, Bloomfield Hills; public relations, Bill Swirles, Detroit; senior Swingout chairman, Ann Slabaugh, Mansfield, Ohio; publicity chairman, Bruce Johnson, Cincinnati, Ohio; State News, Toni Robb, Detroit; touring talent show chairman, Dee Van Hala, Royal Oak; senior ball chairman, Ron Barnum, Lansing; Hannah's receptions, Holly Arnell, Manhasset, N.Y.

The Weather

Showers, warmer
 Low Thursday 62
 High Today 81

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Animals Journey 300 Miles

Jupiter Missile Dives in Ocean

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States Thursday fired two monkeys 300 miles into space and brought them back alive and well. The spectacular recovery was an important step toward putting a man in space.

The two female monkeys — named Able and Baker — are the first animals this country has retrieved alive from a space flight.

Navy frogmen helped hoist the nose cone and the nation's new heroines from the Atlantic at 4:08 a.m. (EST). Only one hour and 33 minutes earlier the monkeys had streaked from Cape Canaveral perched in a powerful Jupiter missile.

The intermediate range rocket hurled the payload into space at blinding 10,000-mile-an-hour speed — and dumped it in the ocean some 1,300 miles away in just 15 minutes. The impact area was about 40 miles north of Antigua.

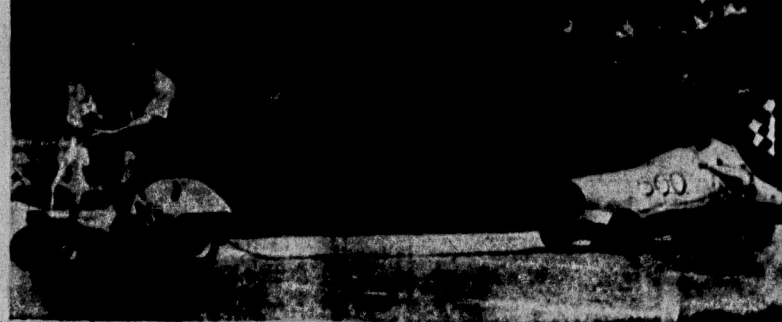
The fleet tug USS Kiowa, a Navy recovery ship, discovered the nose cone and plucked it from the sea. Some four hours later a medical officer aboard the ship messaged the good news: "Able, Baker perfect. No injuries or other difficulties."

Difficulty in opening passenger compartments of the nose cone and a communications mix-up delayed announcement that the monkeys were alive. It was reported three hours earlier that the nose cone had been recovered.

Thursday night the Kiowa steamed toward San Juan, P.R., with the monkeys and vegetable and animal matter taken from the giant nose cone. The ship was expected to reach San Juan this morning. Able and Baker will be flown to Washington, D.C., probably Saturday. There they are expected to receive a rousing welcome at a news conference of the national aeronautics and space administration (NASA).

Sports Trials Set

Preliminary trials for water sports events to be held during intermission of Water Carnival, June 4-6, are scheduled today and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2-5 p.m. at the canoe shelter. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Union desk.



State News Photo by Max Schulman
THIS JR. 500 CART, rolling along West Circle Drive at a merry ten miles per hour, is one of many which will race Saturday in the compass classic. George Evankovich mans the Red lawnmower pulling Lambda Chi Alpha's entry, driven by Hank Fronzak.

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INFORMATION

TODAY
CANTERBURY CLUB
2 p.m. Men's Inv. Pool
Swimming Party
GAMMA DELTA
3 p.m. Martin Luther Chapel
Talent Show
SATURDAY
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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
No picnic
SUNDAY
GAMMA DELTA
2 p.m. Martin Luther Chapel
Sports day with married couples
HILLEL
3 p.m. Hillel Sports Center
val followed by lawn supper at 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
3 p.m. Francis Park
Campus vesters and picnic
Leave College House at 3 p.m.
CANTERBURY CLUB
6:30 p.m. All Saints church
YOUNG SOCIALISTS CLUB
8:30 p.m. Union Dr. Charles
Larowe will discuss "The
American Civil Liberties Union
Its Goals and Achievements"

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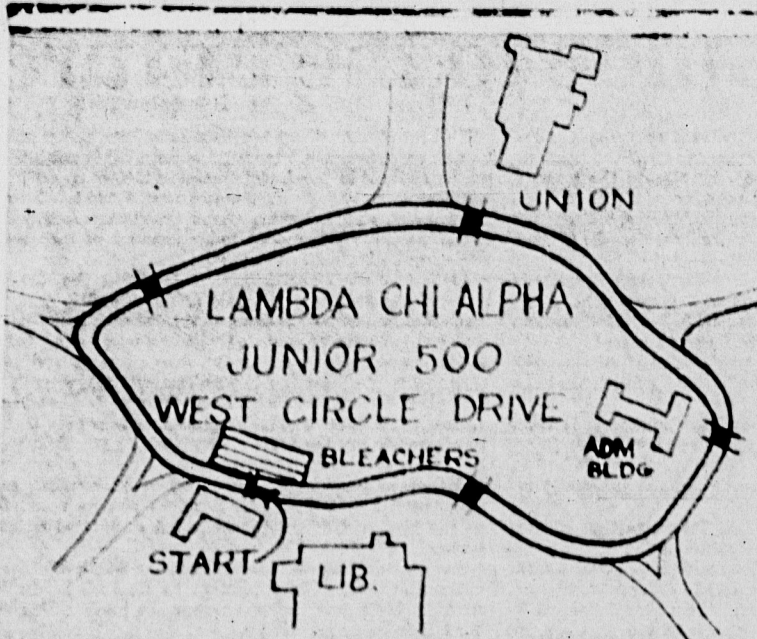
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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THE MAP SHOWS the transfer points for the Junior 500 to be held Saturday. This year race will start at the Women's Gymnasium instead of Yaker as in former years.

Ike Pushes for Progress

Diplomats Return to Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers headed back to Geneva Thursday under prodding by President Eisenhower to produce enough results to justify a summit meeting on the German crisis.

In the plian lounge-like quarters of a U. S. Air Force IX-4, the four men will be virtually face to face for the 17-hour flight across the Atlantic.

Eisenhower met with the foreign affairs chiefs at the White House for 30 minutes Thursday morning. His admonition to get results was obviously aimed at Russia's Andrei Gromko.

The President called for "a measure of progress" at the Geneva meetings if Russia wants a summit conference.

Film Fare

Last People on Earth Fight Race Problems

By ED FLOURNEY

"The World, the Flesh and the Devil," currently at the Lueck, is a film likely to provoke much thought on the part of those who see it. There are certain pretentious points in this picture, but certainly they are negligible in view of the utterly frank situations it poses.

The prospect of being the last person on the face of the earth is a more comfortable one. This story has three individuals. A trapped coal miner in Alabama, N.Y., finds an empty world when he finally emerges to the surface after five days of confinement. He drives into New York only to find it a deserted about city and completely at his disposal for whatever he may choose to do in it or with it.

It will long before he discovers that an atomic blast was the cause of the disaster. With no one to speak to but his own thoughts and nothing to do but create a pastime for himself, he stays busy preparing whatever possible and trying to find other survivors who, for a while, seem non-existent.

But then he finds one, a young girl, who has survived because she was in a reconstruction chamber at the time of the blast. Matters seem brightened now and the state of affairs would be better were it not for the fact that he is a Negro and she is white.

Even under these circumstances he is unable to forget the pressures of the world he lived in and refuses to get closer than arms length to her. She urges him to be realistic about the situation, but he is over-sensitive about the race matter and strongly resists any intimations toward her.

By way of Argentina in a 11-hour sequence a third survivor, a girl, enters the picture. He is white and in no time finds himself enamored of the female in the film. By this time, however, she has decided that she loves the Negro and what happens thereafter to complete their love story is what "World, Flesh and Devil" is all about.

Not very often are situations handled as frankly in motion pictures as this one. It is refreshing to see such a basically honest approach to such an important series of situations. There is much here to challenge the complacency of our somewhat racially stratified society.

The mere subject matter of this story will undoubtedly prevent the complete distribution of this film in the South. It is not really race that is the important matter, though, but the effect it has on those who have been subjected to it when they do not have it to worry about. There should be no great difficulty in finding numerous other significant subjects in this excellent film.

As the girl in the story, attraction Inger Stevens is flawless. Harry Belafonte and Mel Ferrer are excellent in the two non-Fleming MacDougal directed films with commendable ease from Birmingham based on an original story by Ferdinand Bayard.

The final feeling what they mean, you must not miss "The World, the Flesh and the Devil." It is an exceptional screenplay and a landmark in picture making.



"We Want To Protect You Against The Possibility That Criminals Might Hide In Here"



Business Majors Join Honorary

Both Gamma Sigma, national business honorary, initiated 32 members Thursday night in Kellogg Center.

Harvard Stoddard, president of the Michigan National Bank, was the guest speaker and received honorary membership to the fraternity. Faculty members, graduates, seniors and juniors were also received as members.

To be eligible for membership, a business major must have junior or senior rank, 3.5 average and be in the top 10 percent of the senior class or the top 4 percent of the junior class.

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AURENA BEADLE (center) is honorably going away party Thursday afternoon will leave MSU this weekend to assume a new position as dean of women at a small church affiliated college.

Grants for Physical Science, Social Science, Humanities Biggest Grad Aid Problem

LARRY MUELLER, assistant dean of the School of Graduate Studies at MSU, said that the biggest problem in the financial assistance of graduate students is the lack of grants in the physical, social, and humanities fields. He noted that while there are many grants available in the natural sciences, there are very few in the other two fields. Mueller said that the situation is not all bad for the social science graduate student at MSU, but it is a means of added income. He added that contrary to popular belief, the biggest enrollment gains recently have not been in the freshman and sophomore classes, but rather in the graduate school.

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 11 A.M.
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 2:00 P.M.
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OTHER SERVICES
 4:00 P.M.
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 Prayer and Bible Study

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 9:30 A.M. Family Service and
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 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy
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11 A.M. SERMON
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 7:00 P.M. SERMON
 "GOD IS AHEAD OF US"
 9:00 P.M.

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 Two Worship Services
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 Rev. Gerald E. Wyman, Minister
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 Worship 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Paul E. Clark, Pastor

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 For Transportation call ED 2-0225

Empire. Wool Knits Team Up In New Bathing Suit Fashion

The empire look will be a style trend in this summer's bathing suits, say fashion designers. The high-waist is accentuated in many cases by brightly colored beveling.

Seek quick-drying wools. Knits will be the materials for suits of all styles, including bikini, empire and streamlined models.

Textured knits, ranging from brushed mohair to textured wool, pique, ribbed, herringbone, geometric and stripes, will be seen on beaches from coast to coast.

Black is still the favorite color of sophisticated, but new colors are gaining popularity. Purple, orange, khaki, orange, red, turquoise and royal blue will dot sand this summer.

"Get A Bonus Life"

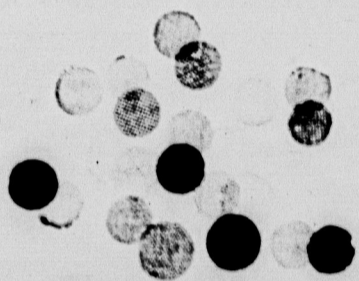
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EAST LANSING

On Campus

Sultry Spring

By SUE PRICE
State News Society Editor

If one were to judge by the temperature hereabouts, he'd be inclined to think the calendar had jumped to mid-August. It's like the long hot summer in East Lansing, but the weather man tells us it's only sultry spring come calling.

It's also Memorial Day Weekend; a time of gaiety that traditionally opens the parks and lakes. The old swimming hole will be rippling with swimmers and bonfires will burn for beach picnics.

But Memorial Day is also a time to pause and remember those to whom it is dedicated; the soldiers who died in wars for this country.

MSU will view the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 (after which Indianapolis is modeled) race Saturday afternoon on West Circle Drive. Carts will line up for the sound of the gun at 1 p.m. Queen Carol Nicholson, Leroy, N.Y., sophomore and Alpha Gamma Delta, will reign over the festivities. She will be accompanied by her court of four coeds. Men's living units have each selected queens for Junior 500.

Congratulations to the winners of the Spartan Magazine and Theta Alpha Phi "Oscars." The trophies were awarded Wednesday to outstanding MSU thespians. Alan Aiken, was selected the year's top actor and Mary Sue Rassicotte top actress. Aiken held the lead in "Murder in the Cathedral," while Miss Rassicotte starred in "Tajama Game."

Don Baumgardner was named best supporting actor for his role in "Murder in the Cathedral." Best supporting actress was Mary Barrone for her role in "Ashes of Scarlet."

Congratulations also to the fifty outstanding senior women serenaded Wednesday evening. The coeds will be honored Sunday evening at the traditional Lantern Night procession. Tuesday lanterns were left at each living unit where an honor woman resides. Chi Omeca received the highest number of lanterns—six Chi Os were selected outstanding senior women.

TODAY IS SUPER BARGAIN DAY

See Two Feature — All Day Preview!
Continuous From 1 p.m.
SUPER-BARGAIN DAY!

BARGAIN DAY SCHEDULE:

"WARLOCK" at 3:28-8:02

"THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS" at 1:00 - 5:30 - 10:04

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PRESIDENT AND MRS. HANNAH receive their tickets to Water Carnival, Route U.S. 76, from a member of the ticket committee.

Retreats, Picnics, Too

Religious Groups Plan Weekend Discussions

Campus religious groups are taking to the out-of-doors this weekend in both worship and fellowship activities.

Wesley Methodist Foundation will leave for the Van Buren Youth Camp for a three-day retreat. "Christianity and Communist Brainwashing" will be one of the main topics for discussion. A tape is to be played showing the techniques, implications and brainwashing of American G.I.s during the Korean War.

The Foundation will hold a Spring Sports Carnival at Van Buren Court. Planned at 3 p.m. Sunday is a lawn supper to follow a Bible House at 3:30. Catholic Student Center starts its weekend activities Saturday at 11:30 when they leave from the center for Fitzgerald Park near Grand Ledge. A picnic and bonfire have been planned. The group will arrive back in East Lansing in time for a dance from 9-12.

CSO Philosophy Club meets at 8 Sunday for its weekly discussion period.

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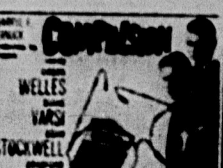
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Today's Watches Styled As Jeweled Pins, Clips

Gold and silver bands, as wide as an inch or more, can be worn for casual living or dress-up. One new wrist-watch becomes a necklace when clipped on to a matching chain.

There are also leather watch faces and fur watch bands for those who want to be a little different.

Men's watches will be thinner, more streamlined models. An extra-fancy model features diamond-studded numerals.

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SUE PRICE
STATE NEWS SOCIETY EDITOR

Summer's Here!

Term Parties Pace Memorial Week

By CONNIE ZIKIT

Picnics, dances and more term parties are planned for the Memorial Day Weekend social calendar.

Phi Kappa Phi holds its annual retreat annual dinner, the Rose Ball, this evening at the Lapping Country Club. Mary Ann Baber, Phi Junior, the Phi Kappa Phi Queen, will preside over the dinner. Awards will be presented to the term's outstanding players and to the Phi Kappa Phi "greatest improvement" in scholarship. Music for dancing will be provided by the Madette Ales.

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Ex-Editors Receive Awards

Two former State News editors received 1959-60 Congressional Fellowships from the American Political Science Assn. allowing them to do staff work on the national Congress for two months.

Donald Linton, 30, of Detroit graduated from MSU in 1951. He served as managing editor of State News and presently is assistant editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal.

Daniel McCarty, 28 year old staff reporter for the Wall Street Journal in Philadelphia, holds two Hickory Corners and was State News manager (same position in chief) before graduating in 1953.

The men, two of eleven to receive the national award, will receive a \$4,500 stipend plus traveling expenses to and from Washington, D.C.

The program enables young journalists and political scientists to study the structure and functions of the legislature through actual work on Congressional committees.

The winners, beginning in November and continuing through August, will follow a one month orientation program, serve four months on a House committee and four months on a Senate committee.

Linton and McCarty are the third and fourth State News editors to receive the fellowship. Art Underwood, 1936 graduate and Richard Milliman, 1950 graduate, received the award in 1958 and 1955 respectively.

Undergrads Given Grant For Science

Especially talented MSU undergraduates with a flair for research are to receive \$55,820 in undergraduate research grants for the first time it has made them for undergraduates.

The largest of the MSU grants was an institutional grant of \$4,720, made in the name of Dr. Thomas Hamilton, vice-president for academic affairs.

It will be made available to students in the College of Arts and Sciences through a program administered by Dr. William Kelly, assistant professor of physics.

In addition, a grant of \$6,290 was made directly to Dr. Robert Kramer, assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Dorothy Atala, assistant professor of foods and nutrition received one for \$1,810.

"This new and experimental program," said Dr. Alan Waterman, foundation director, "aims to capture the teachable moment when the young undergraduate shows early interest in scientific research."



MORTAR BOARD, Tower Guard and AWS women serenade the Phi Mu house, honoring one of 50 outstanding women. The top senior women will be recognized at Lantern night, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Grant Given at MSU-O

Trustees Accept Financial Aid

Gifts and grants of \$468,193.47 were accepted for MSU by its Board of Trustees meeting recently on the MSU-Oakland campus.

Included was \$194,630 from the K. W. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek for MSU's agricultural assistance project in Colombia.

For the past seven years, MSU specialists and consultants have been aiding the colleges of Agriculture at Palmira and Medellin of the National University of Colombia in their development of agricultural education, extension and research.

Until March 31 of this year, the MSU program in Colombia was under contract with the International Cooperation Administration.

Plans call for professors in such fields as agricultural economics, soils, animal husbandry,

during the study.

Research on materials at extremely low temperatures will be carried out by physicists Dr. Robert Spence and Dr. Jerry Cowen with support from a \$27,986 grant from the Air Force.

Utilization will be assigned to the Colombian institutions for three to six months during the first two years of the new agreement.

The funds will also provide study opportunities in the United States for selected Colombian faculty members.

The trustees also accepted a furnished residence and adjoining lot in East Lansing presented to the university by Sherrod Skinner, a vice-president of General Motors corporation. The gift was valued at \$69,780.

A \$4,320 grant from the National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C. was accepted to go toward an undergraduate research participation program at MSU.

A study of how higher education affects the values, attitudes and critical thinking of students will be continued under a \$42,162 grant from the United States Office of Education. Dr. Paul Drossel, director of Evaluation Services in the Office of Scientific Research, Washington, D.C.

The two scientists are studying solid materials at temperatures approaching that of absolute zero, (-459 degrees below zero Fahrenheit).

Civil Engineering Professor Given Research Award

Dr. Emmett Laurson, an associate professor of civil engineering, has been awarded a grant for outstanding research.

Dr. C. C. Gault, head of civil engineering, announced today.

Dr. Laurson was honored with a Karl Ferdinand Hertz Memorial Prize for his paper, "Sediment Transport Mechanics in Stable Channel Design."

Laurson will be formally honored by ASCE at Washington, D.C. in October.

Students Get TV Awards

Speech and broadcasting awards were given to outstanding students at the annual convocation of the Speech and TV-Radio-Film departments, held at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Pavilion 4 of the Union.

William Higley, Howell senior, received the department award for outstanding scholarship.

W.D.S. and W.L.N. outstanding student awards were given to Jonathan McCarty, Northville senior, and David Kwak, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, senior.

Four faculty awards were presented to undergraduates judged the outstanding representatives of the department. The recipients were Charles Raylow, Monticello, N.J., senior; Kathleen Davenport, Battle Creek, senior; Barbara Jean Fox, Big Rapids, senior; and Lawrence Lindberg, East Lansing, senior.

New Shows Planned

WKAR Schedule Set For Summer Programs

WKAR announced today that a summer program schedule will begin in June and continue through August.

"The Week in Michigan," an initial summer program which provides weekly information on Michigan events for vacationers and tourists, is aired Thursdays 8-9 p.m.

"Michigan in Michigan," an innovation in Michigan educational broadcasting, will feature live news broadcasts from MSU, University of Michigan, Western Michigan University and Wayne State University stations.

This is the first programmed live broadcast from educational institutions in Michigan. It will run five-to-seven minutes a week from each station on a half-hour show which will be carried by all four stations simultaneously.

Capital and legislative news will originate from MSU, science and medicine information from UM, and events in the Southern part of the state from WMU and business and labor news from WSU.

WMSB-TV Channel 10

A.M.	9:30—Land of Play—(F)
10:00—Classroom 10—(F)	
10:30—Political Science	
11:00—Heritage—(F)	
11:30—Documentary Theater—(F)	
12:00—Noon Report	
12:15—Better Marketing	
12:30—Resources	
1:00—Ladies Time	
1:30—Classroom 10 Music	
P.M.	6:00—Continental Classroom—(F)
6:30—Television	
6:45—News—(F)	
7:00—Fields Area	
(F)—Film	
(N)—Network	

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Young Socialists Club Slate Civil Liberties Discussion

Protection of civil liberties will be discussed at this Sunday's meeting of the Young Socialists Club in 34 Union at 8 p.m.

Dr. Charles Lacroix, associate professor of economics, will have as his topic, "The American Civil Liberties Union: Its Goals and Achievements."

The ACELU is of interest to students of sociology because its efforts to protect people from discrimination because of their political beliefs and work to defend the freedoms contained in the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

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That is reputed to be an unlucky color in auto racing, although all is well when a race is running under the green flag, bleacher seats at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway are painted green and the boys are paid off in green money.

The superstition is firmly fixed. The travel special to be driven by Turner, former national midget car champion from Seattle, is the first green car in the race since 1930.

Jimmy Jackson of Desert Hot Springs, Calif., drove a diesel dubbed "The Green Hornet" in the 1930 race. It went out with mechanical trouble after only 52 laps but Jackson had no wrecks and now is track representative for an auto accessory manufacturer.

Turner's car is a sage green so light it looks more grey than green.

If Turner makes a good showing in the race, the superstition may fade. Pat Flaherty of Chicago put a dent in it three years ago by winning the race with a big green shamrock on his helmet and a green-uniformed pit

crew. Pat was hurt badly later that year in a dirt track race and will be starting again Saturday after a two-year absence from the Memorial Day event.

Department Warns IOC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Thursday cautiously censured the International Olympic Committee for its decision to expel Nationalist China.

The department press officer, Lincoln White, told a news conference the department believes such a political decision on the part of the committee "would be totally inconsistent with its non-political traditions."

The committee is headed by an American, Avery Brundage, Communist China quit the organization earlier this year because it recognized Nationalist China.

"We are reluctant to believe that the IOC has now taken a political action of a discriminatory nature," White said.



BOB STEVENS, assistant basketball coach at MSU for three seasons, accepted a position as the head basketball coach at the University of South Carolina. It was announced Thursday. Before his coaching job, Stevens played on Spartan teams.

As Head Coach

Stevens to Go to SC

Robert Stevens, Michigan State's assistant basketball coach, will become the head basketball coach at the University of South Carolina.

The appointment was announced Thursday by Rex Enright and Biggie Munn, athletic director at South Carolina and at MSU, respectively.

Stevens, a former Spartan basketball player, has served as assistant to Fordy Anderson for the past three seasons. Previously, he had been freshman coach for two years.

"We're very sorry to lose Bob for he had done a marvelous job for us," Munn said. "But at the same time we always want our people to advance in their work, and the opportunity for him at South Carolina is a real great one," Munn added.

Stevens lettered on Michigan State teams of 1947, 1948 and

1949. He received the B.S. degree in 1949 and the M.A. degree in 1954. Before taking over as coach in 1954, he held a graduate assistantship at State and was on the coaching staff at Great Lakes Naval Station and also coached for two seasons at Millard, Ind., High School.

He is a veteran of service in the Marine Corps, having served during World War II and in the Korean conflict, and currently holds a reserve commission.

Born in Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 11, 1923, Stevens was graduated from Sidney, Ind., High in 1941. He is married, and he and his wife Joan have two children, Nancy, six years old, and Robert, four years old.

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 The losing Coral Gables team to get a safety. From left to right are Vets' shortstop Larry Savrese and second baseman John Hoover who were in on the play at second base.

CORAL GABLES VETS took the independent softball championship Thursday night behind the one hit pitching of Harlow Judson. Dick Miller, shown sliding, was the only member of

Join Bailey Two

LCA, CG Vets Emerge As IM Softball Champs

Two more teams were crowned IM softball champions Thursday night. Lambda Chi Alpha and Coral Gables Vets joined Bailey Two as the division winners.

It was an old story for Lambda Chi as it defeated Sigma Nu, 2-0, for the second consecutive year to become fraternity champs. Coral Gables Vets, behind the one hit pitching of Harlow Judson, shut-out Coral Gables, 3-0.

Frank Fronczak, who has seen a lot of action this week, gave up only four hits to Sigma Nu to get the win. He also chalked up Wednesday night's victory against SAE. After a snafu start, when he gave up two runs in the first frame, Fronczak settled down and was not seriously threatened again.

Sigma Nu took the initiative in the first. Brian Bennett reached first after being hit by a pitched ball. Ed Doucette sacrificed him down to second and Ross Zeepp singled.

After a walk to load the bases, Jim Clyma smashed a hard one to third baseman Ron Mintz who grabbed the ball and tried to throw to first to get Bennett.

Jim Gersonde then belted out a single to centerfield to bring in the two runs. But after that, Fronczak closed the door and allowed only two infield hits. Both were solid hit balls to shortstop by Gersonde and Zeepp.

LCA came back for one tally in the second on a walk, a scratch hit by Don Nesmith, and a long double by Tom Hassins-

But the winners came up with three runs in the third on a couple of bunts and a little luck. Mintz led off with a bunt down the third base line. The fielder's

Wings Ready To Up Rate

DETROIT (AP)—Manager Jack Adams said Thursday the Red Wings management is ready to spend upward of \$100,000 in the National Hockey League draft as a start toward rebuilding the club.

The Wings finished last in the 1962-63 season.

The NHL meeting will be held June 8, 9, 10 in Montreal with draft action taking up the final day.

Detroit gets two of the first three choices in the draft because, as finished last in the 1962-63 season, the veteran Red Wings manager explained, "We get the first and third choices, with fifth-place New York getting the second and fourth choices."

"The draft opens up a lot of possibilities," Adams said. "We might acquire players to use as trading material. Our situation is considerably different than last season when we acquired three players from the Montreal Canadiens before the draft."

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throw was wide and he went to second.

Bill Swirles then dumped another bunt towards the mound. John Altenberger, the losing pitcher, bounced on the ball and rifled it to first. Unfortunately, there was no one covering except the Lambda Chi coach, and the ball went into foul territory as Mintz crossed the plate.

Jim Sullivan brought Swirles around with a double that went over the left fielder's head. Percy Lewis also got an RBI on a line drive down the center.

Lambda Chi sewed up the game with a final marker in the fourth.

Altenberger, the bespectacled Sigma Nu moundman, pitched a better game than the 5-2 score

Bues Hand Milwaukee Loss With Friend's Help

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bob Friend spun a four-hit shutout Thursday for his first victory against seven dismal losses as Pittsburgh broke Milwaukee's hex and won the last game of a three-game set 3-0.

The loss trimmed Milwaukee's National League lead to 2½ games, pending the results of the St. Louis-San Francisco game later Thursday.

Four double plays by his mates helped the Pittsburgh right-hander, who won 22 while losing 14 last season, to break his hard luck string. They eased the pain that two errors behind him might have caused.

The loss, his third against two victories, went to Joey Jay, who held the Pirates to two scattered hits during his six innings except for three singles in what proved the decisive three-run fifth.

The Pirates collected seven hits, altogether, adding two harmless singles off Jay's successor, Bob Rush. A bright spot on a dark day for the Braves was Henry Aaron's ninth-inning single—first hit in 15 at-bats for the league's leading hitter.

Friend struck out five and walked only two, not allowing a Brave to reach third base until the ninth.

The double play ball served both pitchers well through the early innings. Friend gave up a hit in the second and a walk in the third and both runners were doubled up. The Pirates put two men on base in the fourth on a walk and a fielder's

choice, but Jay served the saving pitch to Bill Macerowski.

In the home half of the fourth, Billy Bruton led off with a single, Aaron was safe on Don Hoak's bubble, but Wes Covington banged into the Bues' third twin killing to keep Friend out of trouble.

And a missed chance at a double play by the Braves opened the gates for Pittsburgh in the fifth. Hoak and Dick Groat opened with singles, then Friend struck out Joe Christopher walked, filling the bases.

Johnny O'Brien fumbled Bill Vardon's grounder, recovering only in time to get the batter at first as Hoak scored. Danny Kravitz then blooped a single past of out Johnny Logan's reach to score Hoak and Christopher.

Southpaw Bud Daley went the route for the Athletics to even his record at 3-3.

IM Results

SOFTBALL
 LCA 3, Sigma Nu 2
 CG Vets 3, CG 0

BASEBALL
 Bailey 5 over Bailey 4, 15-11, 15-10
 Bailey 5 over Bailey 3, 15-10, 15-7
 F. Shaw 7 over E. Shaw 10, 15-2, 15-0
 Kather 5 over Kather 5, 8-15, 15-10, 15-4

FOOTBALL
 F. Shaw 4 over E. Shaw 7
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The 83rd running of the IC4A meet will be held at New York City, and Coach Fran Dittich will accompany his two top runners, miler Bob Lake and two-miler Fordy Kennedy, to this affair. Lake and Kennedy both were winners in the Big 10 championships held last week and thus qualified for this meet.

Lake will face his strongest competition in person of Penn State's Ed Moran who beat Lake in a dual meet this season. Moran turned in the nation's best mile time, a 4:02.1 effort in defeating Lake, even though Lake ran a good race with a time of 4:04.9.

In the two-mile Kennedy will once again face Penn State's Engelbrink. Engelbrink won their previous meeting, as he covered the course in 8:58.9 to overshadow Kennedy's 9:06.3 effort.

Among the 49 schools entered, the favorites include: Penn State, Villanova, last year's winner, Yale, Maryland, Harvard and Manhattan.

Asst. Coach Jim Gibbard will accompany 14 members of the squad to Kalamazoo for the Michigan AAU meet. Both freshman and varsity members will compete as unattached entries.

For the 100-yard dash and the 220, Zach Ford, John Sharp and Howard Still are entered, while Tom Jefferson will run in both 120-yard high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles. In the 800, it will be Jess Fitch and Tony Smith while Ed Graydon and Bob Bond will go in the mile.

In the distance events, Clayton Ward and Graydon will compete in the three-mile and Bill Reynolds will run in the six-mile to complete the entries for the running events.

For the field events, it will be Mike Gernard going in the high jump, and Sonny Akpata and Still in the broad jump. Jerry Denenau will enter the pole vault and Tony Kumiega will go in the javelin to complete the day's entries.

Gophers Beat Western, 6-1

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A pair of three-run innings spelled out a 6-1 victory for Minnesota over Western Michigan Thursday in the first game of the NCAA District 4 baseball tournament.

Minnesota's run clusters came in the first and fourth stanzas. They were enough for a routing performance by pitcher Fred Bruckbauer, who surrendered 11 hits but lightened up in the clutch. Western Michigan left 12 men stranded.

The big blow for the Big 10 champions was struck by first baseman Tom Moe. He swatted a two-run triple in the first and scored on a single by Marty Nelson.

Southpaw Bud Daley went the route for the Athletics to even his record at 3-3.

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Rowing Team Dumps Culver

Winding up its spring season on a winning note, the Spartan crew defeated three Culver Military Academy shells Thursday at Culver, Ind.

Victims of the green State rowers were the Culver varsity and two junior varsity crews. The Spartan freshman crew, which also rows JV and varsity races when such contests are held, stretched its season unbeaten string to six straight opponents.

Culver's varsity finished three-fourths of a length behind the pace-setters, with the reserve squads standing six lengths and a length and a half back.

The rowers topped Culver's varsity largely on the strength of a last quarter-mile sprint. Their 40 stroke per minute pace in the final surge was State's best showing of the year, according to Coach Jim Tyler, who also rows on the team.

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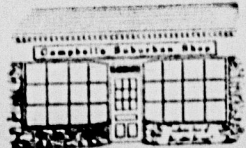
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