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Shades of the old sundeck: 66-72 is the weather by heck. With sun like this — Who needs Florida?

Sput(mutt)nik II Disintegrates

Burns Out Along Trail In Brazil

Soviet Scientists Studying Material

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union made it official Monday night: the dog-carrying Sputnik II has broken up and burned out on a trail that led across Brazil.

An official TASS statement at 11:03 p.m. confirmed reports of foreign observers that Sputnik II, which had orbited around the globe more than five months, came to its end as it dropped into denser layers of the Earth's atmosphere Monday morning.

The announcement said Soviet scientists are still studying material from Sputnik II, including valuable information on the density of the upper atmosphere, cosmic rays and radio waves.

The TASS statement said: "The second Soviet Artificial Earth Satellite, which was launched into its orbit on Nov. 3, 1957, entered the dense layers of the atmosphere this morning, broke up and terminated its existence."

The satellite carried the first living creature ever to fly into space, a dog named Laika. The dog died after a week of space flight. Its body was burned up along with the satellite as Sputnik II's final death throes.

TASS said available data indicated some of the satellite's parts were dispersed along a route running in a southeasterly direction over the small Antilles Islands, Brazil and the Atlantic Ocean. It gave no specific hour for the satellite's finish.

Scientists in both the East and West had predicted Sputnik II would plunge to its fiery end over the weekend.

Numerous watchers in the West Indies reported they saw a flaming object overhead about 8:35 p.m. Sunday.

The TASS statement said the satellite "completed about 2,370 revolutions around the Earth, covering a distance of 100 million kilometers (62,136,000 miles)."

It has flown several times over all the main populated centers of our planet," TASS said, "because of the great angle of incline of the orbit which equalled 65 degrees to the plane of the equator."

The incline of the orbit insured the possibility of observing its movement over the entire inhabited part of the world. The large size of the satellite made it possible for the entire population of the earth to see it with the naked eye."

At the time of its launching, the Russians said it weighed a half ton. Smithsonian experts believed, however, that reference was to the weight of the dog and instruments.

The high point of the second Soviet satellite's orbit, shortly after launching, was said to be 1,056 miles.



JIM DOUGLASS, DETROIT junior, associate editor of the Spartan, casts his ballot for Sparty Pix, contest featured in the Spartan being sold today. Candidates are left to right: Carol DeHaas, Grand Rapids sophomore; Ann Woodworth, Grand Rapids sophomore; Pat Borziman, Kalamazoo freshman; Mickey Summerfield, Lansing freshman; Betty Schusterick, Middleburg Hills, Ohio, freshman; and Andy Brezina, Detroit freshman.

Rebels Within Sight Of U.S. Naval Base

Castro's Forces Reported Suffering Heavy Casualties

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's rebel forces carried their guerrilla warfare to within sight of the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo in eastern Cuba Monday.

The rebels shot up Caimanera, a sugar mill town of 6,000 persons on the west side of Guantanamo Bay. There was no immediate report of casualties.

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A DIMMY MISSILE rises from the ocean during tests of an underwater-launcher for the Polaris ballistic missile being developed for firing from submarines. The Navy, which released this picture, said it was made during current tests in the San Clemente Island area off southern California.

Berlin Editor Opines

'Summit Conference With Reds Absurd'

"Having a summit conference with the Russians would be completely ridiculous" for the West at this time, the editor of the largest independent newspaper in Berlin said here Monday.

Helmuth Meyer-Dietrich, chief editor of the Berliner Morgenpost, is a visiting lecturer on the faculty of the School of Journalism this quarter.

"Any summit conference now would result only in failure for the West and another victory for the Communists," he declared. "What we need first is a Western summit conference" so the free nations can iron out their own differences before they try to meet with the Russians.

Meyer-Dietrich, vigorously anti-Communist in the direction of his quarter-million circulation newspaper, thinks the Western powers present a "sad picture."

"We lack imagination and are completely inactive," he commented. "Initiative has passed into the Russian hands. What we need is another unconventional weapon like the Berlin airlift of 1948. We should be making proposals all the time. We should put the Reds in the position of having to say 'No' once in a while."

It was the "determination and stubbornness" of the Berlin airlift that "impressed the Russians" and led to the continued existence of the "hole in the Iron Curtain" which is West Berlin, the editor declared.

"The Russians want a summit conference now because they hope to capitalize on the propaganda value of their Sputniks, and among other things, force the West to 'agree to a permanent division of Germany,'" he said.

Through West Berlin, nearly 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain, we can see into Soviet lands and more important, their people can see into the free world.

West Berlin as a demonstration of the strength of the West, a constant irritation to the Soviet Union, West Berlin permits political and cultural and economic contacts between the East and the West. With it the West shows the human weaknesses of Communism — just like the United States constantly exploit the political attitude of the Western world.

Spartan Features Munn Interview, Queen Contest

Following their series of interviews with personalities from campus, the Spartan staff talks to Athletic Director Reggie Munn.

In the article Munn discusses athletic ideas and the student, athletic and the athlete, and athletic and Spartan Spirit.

Munn tackles the question of building new athletic facilities, the gymnasium, EM buildings are being built at the expense of needed classroom space.

The athletic director also airs his views on the physical condition of America and other topics in answer to questions put to him by Spartan Magazine.

Also featured in the 66-page magazine is a special contest, the Sparty Pix, in which Spartan readers may choose their favorite from six

The winner of the contest will appear as the May "Spartan Pix." Ballot boxes will be located at all Spartan sales stands, and the Union stand box open till 6 p.m. Friday.



DR. DAVID BERLO to represent MSU

Kellogg Convo Hosts Writers In Science

Two of the nation's outstanding science writers will highlight the first Technical and Scientific Writing Conference at Kellogg Center today.

Waston Davis, director of Science Service, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Miles J. Martin, manager of research information, General Electric Research Laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y., will speak at various sessions.

Purpose of the conference will be to diagnose today's technical writing and suggest ways to improve the technical writer's proficiency and skill in communicating with colleagues, management and the outside world, the conference sponsors point out.

Participating from MSU will be Dr. James Stokley, associate professor of science writing and author of several books in the field of science, and Dr. David Berlo, assistant professor of general communication arts, (Communication Research Center).

Other outstanding conference program personnel include Hunter Hughes, editor of Consulting Engineer magazine, Dr. Jacques P. Gray, director of special medical service, Parke Davis and Co., and Walter P. Munnagh, senior publications engineer for Bendix Aviation Research Laboratory.

Sponsoring the day-long event will be the southeastern Michigan chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Editors and the School of Journalism.

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Senior Coffee Hour Scheduled for Today

A senior class coffee hour has been scheduled today from 3:30-5 p.m. in Old College Hall. Entertainment and table carving have been planned.

BULLETIN

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New Shows, Staff Brody Revises Radio Service

By SANDRA LEGATZ

WERS, the Brody Radio Service, 600 on the dial, began the spring term of broadcasting with a complete revamping of personnel and programming.

John MacWhinnie, 26-year-old Ann Arbor freshman originally from Scotland, was appointed station manager April 10.

WERS staffers are Don Pemberton, Farmington freshman, program director; Robert Kobel, Detroit freshman, chief announcer; Donald Racette, Albany, N.Y., senior, program production. Continuity is under the direction of Marilyn McCarthy, Northville junior, Judy Valentine, Chicago, Ill., junior and David Green, Allentown, N.Y., sophomore, have joined the programming staff.

Altogether some 50 students work on WERS in official and non-official capacities.

Broadcasting hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Five new programs made their debuts this term, McWhinnie announced. "MSU Review," narrated by Pemberton Monday and Wednesday evenings, will feature news, sports and happenings of interest around campus.

"Ads on the Air" is a service feature presenting a listing of ads and articles students have bought or sold.

"Movie Time" with Ed Flournoy, Detroit sophomore, and the "Club Date Show" with Tony Smith bowed in Thursday night. "Movie Time" reviews movies playing in the area and gives the time schedules. The "Club Date Show" features interviews with members of many campus organizations. The program is slated for Thursday at 8:45 p.m.

The "Bob n' Don show," a comedy series written and produced by Don Racette, will make its initial appearance in the near future. Ted DeGroot and Don Pemberton will host.

Slated to return to the air-ways soon will be "Greatest Sports Thrill," with Harry Wisner, "Intramurals on the Air" and the "Sports Show" with Bob Kobel.

To accommodate music's expanding part in the programming schedule, the record li-

brary is being enlarged and a new control board will be installed, according to MacWhinnie.

WERS's present plans include giving speech majors practical experience by announcing over the station, having the best essays written in Communication Skills classes read over the air, and building a program around recording artist Don Lee.

AERho Radio Series Meet Planned Tonight

There will be a meeting for all students interested in participating in the AERho radio series during the term tonight at 6 in Room 246 of the Aud. For any additional information, contact Kay Klotzburger, ED-2-2506.

AERho is also casting its second live television show, "Altar in the Hills," presented over WKAR-TV May 11. The auditions will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 49 of the Aud.



AS PART OF THEIR Community Service Day project, the Phi Delta Theta's painted the interior of Lansing's Child Guidance Center and made repairs to the home and grounds. Standing (l. to r.) are Gil Cox, Bob Scheel, Jim Schneider, and Dick Zuelke. Kneeling (l. to r.) are Finley Isler, Chuck Tuffley, and Bud McComb.

Home Ec Honorary to Commend Outstanding Students at Banquet

Omicon Nu, Home Economics Honorary, will hold its annual Honors Night Banquet, Thursday, April 17, Union, to recognize more than 100 outstanding students, as well as their new initiates. Eight special awards will be given at this time to students of high scholastic standing.

Following the formal initiation of new members, the Honors Banquet will have as guest speaker Dr. Stanley Izderda, head of the Honors College. The topic of his talk will be the role of the woman scholar after graduation from college.

A limited supply of tickets may still be obtained by contacting Nancy Dewey, chairman, ticket committee.

'Showboat 1958' Replaces Regular Spartacade Affair

"Showboat 1958" is making its debut this year, but as a substitute event, Spartacade, formerly the special event used as a draw for Campus Chest funds, was not given this year because of a lack of space in Jonson Fieldhouse.

While Spartacade was a come-and-go affair, "Showboat" consists of a continuous show. Several acts will present a variety of talents.

The acts are put on by living units and some organizations. Formerly, the contributing groups had booths in Jonson Fieldhouse where the acts were presented all night long.

The system employed in "Showboat" this year takes less work on the part of the whole organization, seen as an advantage by the committee since other special events such as Water Carnival and Greek Week events also usurp the students' time.

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Booters' Depth Worries Not So Tough Anymore

Four newcomers have landed at least temporary berths on what Coach Gene Kenney calls his No. 1 team, as the Spartan soccer squad moves into its second week of spring practice.

And Kenney isn't complaining either. One of State's biggest falling points — if a team that goes two years without a loss has any — has been lack of depth.

Now, with two dozen talented hopefuls challenging the 12 returning lettermen at virtually every position, it seems unlikely that the competition will slack off — as it might if the starting team positions were cinched.

With 1957 forwards Noel Drago and Leo Vander Horst switching to goal and halfback positions, a scramble for front line berths has ensued. Three new men have come out on top of the heap. They are Erich Stredler, a Chicago Navy Pier product; John Southan, brother of last season's scoring leader Art Southan, and Bernie Cook, a promising sophomore.

Kenney said the center halfback post vacated by All-Midwest star Ray Burdett would probably go to sophomore Pete McKinnon if a first team had to be selected now, but added that Horace Hamilton and Paul Winther, both rookies, are strong contenders.

John Southan's sprained ankle is the only serious injury to come out of spring training so far. He will probably be sidelined for the remainder of the practice season.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL
6:20
Peters vs. Coral Gables Jr. I
Luther House vs. Vets. Jr. II
Bunny's Boys vs. Mac's Bar OC I
Stogers vs. Outcasts OC II
Boulers vs. The Club OC III
Edworth vs. Moti DH I
Pedrick vs. Real DH II
Hower vs. Elroy SP I
Hower Doctors vs. Whips SP II
Mavericks vs. Phillips 69 D I

BOWLING
6:30
E. Shaw 6 vs. Rather 3
Butterfield 8 vs. Armstrong 3
Armstrong 5 vs. Butterfield 3
Rather 1 vs. W. Shaw 6
Bailey 8 vs. Bryan 3

Emmons 2 vs. E. Shaw 9
Bailey 4 vs. Armstrong 7
W. Shaw 5 vs. Rather 7
E. Shaw 3 vs. Emmons 8
Bryan 7 vs. Butterfield 8

Braves' Pennant to Fly From Telephone Pole

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves' 1957 World Championship pennant will flutter from a scarred wooden telephone pole behind the center-field fence — at least for the time being.

The pole, supplied by the city's bureau of electrical engineering, is about 60 feet high. It has been fitted with ropes and pulleys so that the 15 by 37-foot championship flag can be hoisted to the top in opening day ceremonies today.

Montreal's Coach Warns Champions

BOSTON (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens were back in the role of heavy favorite to win their third straight Stanley Cup while marking time Monday before resuming the best of seven championship series with the Boston Bruins.

The odds soared upwards on the basis of the Canadiens' 3-0 victory which gave them a 2-1 advantage in games Sunday night at the Garden. Originally 5-1 favorites, the odds dipped to 7-5 after the Bruins split two games in Montreal.

"Remember we have a game Tuesday and those Bruins will be just as tough as they have been," was coach Toe Blake's warning to his National Hockey League champions.

The players themselves figured they are over the hump in the series, but aren't taking lightly the Bruins, who finished fourth during the regular season.

"If we play the way we did the other night, we'll be okay," said winger Dickie Moore, who led the NHL in scoring this season.

The Canadiens suffered a minor setback Monday when veteran forward Floyd Curry was hospitalized with a foot infection. Curry, Montreal's top penalty killer with Don Marshall, will miss tonight's game.

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ELKHART, IND.—HIGH SCHOOL runner Steve Reim (left) spiked the heel of one shoe of teammate Jim Evans (right) at the start of the second lap of a mile relay race, but it barely broke Evans' stride. "It just made me lighter," Evans said. Though he kept the lead for his team, but Wayne South's runners eventually won the race in a dual meet.

Duffy Shifts Personnel 6 Gridders Injured As Pace Increases

By CHUCK RICHARDS

The trainers for the Michigan State football squad had their busiest day of the spring, Monday, when six players suffered injuries.

Others received minor cuts and bruises as Coach Duffy Doughterty put the team through its most strenuous drills since practice began a week ago.

Tackle Willie Boykin was injured with the worst injury. The big 230-pounder received an injured shoulder which was believed to be dislocated. First-string center John Wilks also suffered a bruised shoulder but it was not as serious.

Russell Kelly, was added to the long list of disabilities as guard with an injured knee. Tackle A. Hill injured a shoulder and halfback Al Laylow bruised his side.

Promising freshman end Ed Perovich narrowly missed being added to his left eye when he received a deep cut fractions of an inch below the eye. Stitches were taken to close the cut.

The fact that it was the hottest day of the spring didn't help to ease the pain caused by the rash of injuries. The thermometer pushed high into the sixties to make the going rough for the players who went through a number of scrimmages.

The sun was especially hot for the second unit quarterbacked by Larry Bielec. The group which experienced some difficulty in Saturday's scrimmage went about an hour in scrimmages on both offense and defense.

Doughterty made good his promise to shift some personnel. He moved two freshmen guards, Mickey Walker and Fred Bos into Reim's team. All three are making their first appearance on the second string.

But the biggest move of the afternoon was the transfer of Gene Montgomery from end to quarterback. The 6'1", 165-pound sophomore then moved back to the position from which he carried his letter last fall.

Montgomery was the talk of the spring practice a year ago when he came from nowhere to become one of State's best prospects at quarterback. He was shifted to end this spring after the Spartans suffered heavily from graduation at that spot, but has returned to his old position.

"We feel he will help us more at quarterback," explained Backfield Coach Sonny Grandelius. "He was real good on offense at end but couldn't give us what we wanted on defense."

Organizations participating include the Cuban Club of Chicago, Mexican-American Businessmen's Assn., Mexican Patriotic Committee of South Chicago, Mexican Railroad Workers Assn. and various war veterans groups.

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Williams Out of Action For Season's Opener

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pedro Ramos, 22-year-old Cuban righthander pitching his first opening day game, dazzled President Eisenhower and a nearly packed house at Griffith Stadium Monday, Ramos set Boston down with five hits and hurled Washington to a 5-2 surprise victory over the Red Sox.

The Senators made the most of shaky Boston fielding in the opening inning to crack open the score with three runs.

Jackie Jensen lined a homer into the left field bleachers in the third to account for both Boston runs. Don Buddin, who had singled trotted across ahead of Jensen.

Jim Lemon drove a solo homer into the same seats in the fourth for the Senators' first run.

None was happier at the outcome than Eisenhower. He was sitting as usual, said White House press secretary James C. Agnew, for the Senators.

Ramos' hurling, following Eisenhower's traditional opening day appearance, was the highlight of the evening. Washington has won two and lost three with Eisenhower officiating.

Boston suffered the loss of Ted Williams, who came down overnight with a severe attack of vertigo. Williams lay in bed for the game and never went on the field. Gene Stephens took his place in left field.

Boston trainer Jack Fadden said Williams may be able to play when Boston opens at home today against the New York Yankees, but no decision will be made until later.

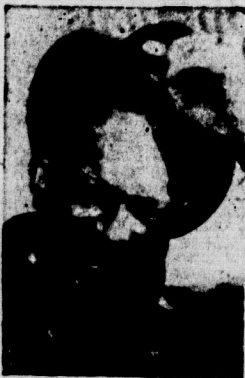
Shortstop Buddin, fresh out of the Army, scored a Boston run in the first. He threw wide-eyed at Jim Lemon's routine homer at the start of the game and the error enabled Washington to hang on for its first big runs in that inning. Frank Sullivan, the 6-foot-7

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Banning, Pierce 20-Game Winners To Meet in Opener

CHICAGO (AP)—The American League's only 20-game winners last year, Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox and Jim Banning of Detroit, will oppose each other in today's opening game.

Pierce will be shooting for his third straight opening day victory. The stylish lefthander had a 20-12 mark last year and had a record of 3-2 against Detroit.

Banning, the lanky righthander, who finished with a 20-8 record, defeated the Sox three times in 1957 without a loss.

Pierce has been one of the Sox better workmen this spring. In 24 innings he has posted a 1.58 earned run average and in four of his appearances he has held the opposition scoreless.

At least one newcomer will be in the Tiger lineup. He's Billy Martin, former New York Yankee and Kansas City star. Martin has taken over at shortstop with the veteran Harvey Kuenn moving into centerfield.

The White Sox will field at least two newcomers. Tito Francona, obtained from Baltimore, will be in right field and Billy Goodman, also an ex-Oriole. Will be at third base. Both Francona

Grab Doubles Lead
 SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—John Powell Jr. of Toledo proved an accurate forecaster of his own bowling ability at the American Bowling Congress tournament Monday and, with Emil Joseph, grabbed the doubles lead.

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Buffalo Bisons Open Season In Havana

MIAMI (AP)—The Buffalo Bisons, in an about-face move, announced Monday they would open their International League baseball season in strife-ridden Havana Wednesday.

John C. Stiglmeier, president of the Bisons, advised Frank J. Shaughnessy, the league president, of the decision in a telegram.

"The situation is cleared up," said Shaughnessy. "Every club in the league is ready to go."

Yesterday, in a special meeting at Miami Stadium, the league directors voted to open the season in Havana as scheduled and to penalize any club who did not abide by the schedule.

Stiglmeier said immediately that he would not send his club to Havana because of the frequent outbreaks of violence between President Batista's troops and Fidel Castro's rebel army.

The sudden shift in Buffalo's feelings stemmed, in part, from a telephone call from U.S. Ambassador Earl T. Smith in Havana, who reported that quiet prevailed in Havana.

Stiglmeier said the Buffalo player representatives were agreeable to making the Havana trip. Shaughnessy said he would go to Havana with the team and remain throughout the four-game series.

A Poet Proclaims 'Giants, Go Home'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Comes now a poet who proclaims: "Giants go home."

True to its tradition as home base for the free-wheeling thinker—Henry George, the single tax fellow, Ambrose Bierce and Jack London, among them—San Francisco Monday came up with its anti-Giant crusader.

And on the very day the transplanted major leaguers from New York were being welcomed to the Golden Gate with parade, speeches and other glorifying heroics.

Michael Greig, a poet and playwright of sorts, said in a letter to Mayor Christopher he might just stand on the sidewalks during the parade and shout:

"Giants go home!" Greig indicated he may have colleagues with him to help in the dissenting shouts, but how many or whether they will carry anti-Giant placards is unknown.

Greig branded the Giants "a band of strangers who have nothing better to do than to hit a little ball around land that could be used for far better purpose."

"Where has our civic sense gone?" he asked. "Is the promotion of commercial baseball played by a team without even roots in our community the best we can do with our land and our money?"

Greig maintains he is not against baseball. There is a certain amount of poetry in the game, he said, a good ballplayer moves with grace. "More people should play it—but watching it in an expensive stadium—where huge quantities of indigestible hot dogs and soda pop are consumed, helps nobody but the promoters."

The 15 million dollars San Francisco proposes to spend building the Giants a new stadium, said Greig, could better be

used for schools, library books, higher teacher salaries and may be even helping out a poet now and then.

He said Mayor Christopher has aided artists, poets and musicians who contribute to San Francisco's cultural fame in only a "piddling way."

He concluded that "we no doubt are going to be subjected to the vulgar nonsense of rivalry between this imported team and the Los Angeles Dodgers, another band of importations uprooted from the folklore of Brooklyn."

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Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, an unemployed ruleteer of Pampolona, fashioned a homemade telescope in 1608 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "Let them eat cake!"

Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oso; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gumbars in a single afternoon; Erno Slaughter was signed by the Newcastle League; Croix was declared off limits to Wellington's army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Paradise and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigalon of Mt. Wines, and the name he chose was *Betelgeuse*, after his dear wife, Betelgeuse Sigalon, proven queen at Michigan State from 1919 to 1931.

Then the Major Brothers of Yerkes Observatory named stars after their wives, Ursa and Canis, and Winnick of Harvard named one after his wife, Big Dipper, and soon all the stars were named.

Astronomers then turned to the question: Is there life on other planets? The answer was a fat, unequivocal no. Spectroscopic studies proved without a doubt that the atmosphere on the other planets was far too harsh to permit the culture of the fine tobacco that goes into Marlboro Cigarettes... And who can live without Marlboro?

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Billed as "A Unique Musical Presentation," the chorus acknowledged its billing by emphasizing those works of the American choral music repertoire, comparatively unknown, yet eminently reflective of the production's Whitman Theme, "I Hear America Singing."

The selections, grouped under the headings, Moving Frontiers, The American Ideal, Four Corners of the Land, Showboat and Epilogue, extended from the abstract polyphony of Aaron Copland's "Stomp, Your Feet," to the melodically simple and moving Negro spiritual, "I Can't Stay Here By Myself," convincingly expressed by contralto soloist, Georgia Davis.

Prepared for a section possibly included for appeasing those less musically inclined, the showboat medley of songs from the highly successful Broadway production of the same name by Jerome Kern—turned out to be a well-integrated and thoroughly entertaining lapse into some of the better known American musical repertoire.

Distinguishing themselves in this segment were bass-baritone Richard Kwelling (Ole Man River) and contralto Sophie Stefans (Can't Help Loving Dat Man of Mine).

By final analysis, Producer Julius Blum and his staff should be complimented on their attempt to inject into the American Musical scene, an uncompromising production of such high quality as we had the pleasure of witnessing Monday evening.

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