

B. Pasternak, Russian Poet, Novelist, Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Boris Pasternak, noted Russian poet, author of the controversial novel "Dr. Zhivago" and winner of the 1958 Nobel Prize for literature, died in his sleep Monday night, family friends reported. He was 70.

As a result of the novel—never published in the Soviet Union but a best seller in Western countries—Pasternak was the center of world-wide uproar over freedom of thought and writing practices. The novel was judged both for literary merit and insights into Communist society.

The last two years of his life were shadowed by the storm of Soviet disapproval of his novel that extended from Premier Nikita Khrushchev down through the rank and file of Soviet writers.

The old novelist, poet and translator became ill on May 1 at his quiet house at Peredelkino, a writer's colony 20 miles outside Moscow at the edge of a beautiful forest.

Along with a heart ailment he suffered from lung cancer, stomach bleeding and other ailments.

This novel that won the big prize awarded by the Swedish Nobel committee told the story of characters who were not happily absorbed in the life of Communism, and contained many passages that Communist leaders did not like.

He had written it in 1948-53. Giancarlo Feltrinelli, a Milan publisher, printed it in Russian.



BORIS PASTERNAK
Author of "Dr. Zhivago" dies

Despite Soviet disapproval, and the book soon became a sensation.

At first Pasternak told reporters he accepted his crowning reward, the Nobel Prize, "joyfully."

"To receive this prize fills me with great joy and also gives me great moral support," he said.

But Soviet officials took the prize as an affront in the cold war. The writer's force of the Soviet literary world was directed against the frail, iron grey haired writer.

Students in Art To Exhibit Work At Kresge Center

The best work produced this year by MSU art students will be on exhibit from Thursday through June 9, at Kresge Art Center. The exhibits will sample work from all areas of instruction—painting, ceramics, jewelry-making and industrial design.

From Wednesday through June 11, a traveling show from the Asia Society of New York, "The Tradition of Chinese Painting," will also hang in the galleries. It comprises reproductions from the most important periods of Chinese painting for the past 1,200 years.

Currently showing at the gallery is the Walter Quirt retrospective, a traveling show organized under a Ford Foundation project designed to afford the public opportunities to see the work of established artists. An MSU graduate students' show is also on display.

Sunday gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m.

Leadership Petitions

Today is the last day to pick up petitions for the 2 credit leadership training course offered by the College of Education and Dean of Students office. Petitions are available in the Student Services.

Dramatic Awards Presented

"Best Performance" Winners Named

By UTE SEIFERT

Describing the University Theater's 1959-60 season as the "best season in memory," the five judges for the Theta Alpha Phi Acting Awards had the "pleasant, but difficult" task of selecting the winners at the first annual awards banquet Wednesday night.

The climax of the evening for homebound nominees and interested theatergoers was the presentation of the Theta Alpha Phi dramatics honorary acting awards presented to the leading actor and actress and to the supporting actor and actress who gave the best performances in major productions during the past season.

Ann Clifton, Allan Park soph., was named best supporting actress for her sensitive interpretation of Luba in Sidney Kingsley's "Darkness at Noon." She was described by the judges as an actress who displays more maturity in each role she portrays.

To prove that not only theater majors are talented actors, Bob Broff, Montclair, N.J. special student, won the best supporting actor award for his powerful handling of Ivanov, also in "Darkness at Noon."

The Children's Theater production of "The Emperor's New Clothes" produced the best leading actress of the 1959-60 season in Sana Tiefenthal, Kalamazoo fr.

Charles Clifton, New York jr., who in the words of one of the judges, "is convincing in anything from a toga to a uniform," received the outstanding leading actor award for his masterful interpretation of Hector in "Tiger at the Gates."

The Theta Alpha Phi Achievement Award was presented to Dick Brundie, Flint sr. He also received a special award as the outgoing president of Theta.

Michael Price, Chicago sr., received the R. G. Spelvin Ham Award for the best performance in an "off-Fairchild theater" area.

"For continued and sustained effort in the field of theater," these graduating seniors received special departmental awards: James Beaudoin, Romulus; Dick Brundie, Flint; Amy Lowell; Michael Price, Chicago; Jo Ann Roe, Harrison.

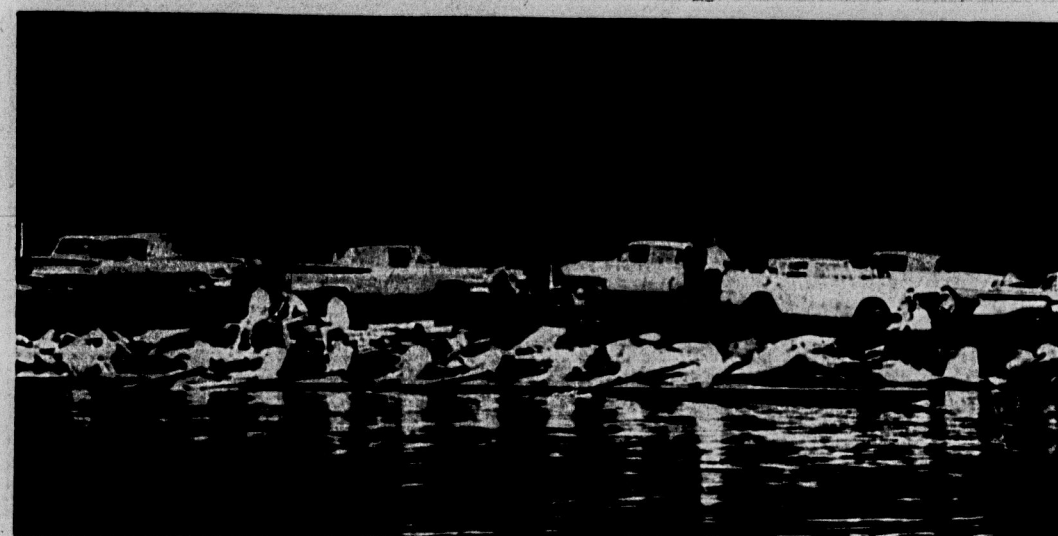
The newly-elected officers of Theta were also introduced at the banquet. They are: president, Charles Clifton, New York City jr.; historian, Pat Ridge, Trenton soph.; vice-president, Sidney Phillips, Charlotte jr.; secretary, Ann Clifton, Allan Park soph.; and treasurer, Judy Levine, Pontiac soph.

Judges selecting the winners were Dr. Stanley Idzerda, head, Honors College; Donald Yates, instructor, foreign languages; Dr. Charles Kennedy, associate professor, social science; Dr. John Taylor, professor of philosophy; and Dr. Norman Kinzie, professor of humanities.

Trophy Awarded

The scholarship improvement trophy and award for highest scholastic among fraternities was presented to Farmhouse Thursday night at IFC Sing.

Cadets, Seniors Starting 'Big Week'



MSU PROVIDED the Lansing area with its first collegiate caliber rowing regatta Saturday at the first annual MSU Invitational Rowing Regatta. Shown here is Wyandotte Boat Club's no. two crew winning its heat. Many hundreds braved threatening skies to watch the action on Grand River between the Olds plant and Waverly Road. Additional stories and photos on page 3. State News Photo by Eric Lundberg.

Big Three Convene to Plan Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The western Big Three open a post-Summit meeting with Asian allies today to plan defense strategy for the coming months.

International Club Change Announced

International club, major forum for interchange between MSU's 450 foreign students and their American counterparts, is to undergo a series of major changes, according to a committee report presented at its Friday meeting.

The changes, intended to encourage greater participation by more foreign students, will give greater power to ten nationally elected clubs already existing within the International club, reported Vice President Samullah Kirmani, Pakistani jr.

Nationally elected clubs now existing include units for students from Africa, the Arab countries, China, India, Iran, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, the Philippines, and the Latin-American countries.

The major structural change is creation of a new policy-making board of officers of the ten nationally elected clubs. Under the guidance of a soon-to-be-elected board chairman, Kirmani said this board will select an International club chairman who will succeed the group's present president.

Qualified foreign or American students interested in the new top position may obtain further information any afternoon this week at the Union UN Lounge. Deadline for applications for the club chairmanship is 5 p.m. Friday.

Current President Mohammad Hanif, Afghanistan jr., emphasized that the International club will continue to work toward the same basic goals and purposes as in the past.

"1. To encourage fellowship and friendliness among foreign and American students, and,

"2. To bring about understanding and appreciation of the cultures of the many countries represented at the MSU campus."

Existing MSU world affairs groups, such as International Relations Club, Model UN, Delta Phi Epsilon (foreign service professional fraternity), and the AUSG International Cooperation committee, will also be considered for inclusion within the new, expanded International Club.

Interviews Held

Interviews will be held Thursday and Friday for the student insurance representative handling claim payments for Higgins, Nelson, Whitridge and Reid. Call Sherry Nelson, ext. 2651, for an appointment with the firm's resident vice president, Harold Bloomfield.

The meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization's council of ministers is scheduled to run through Friday, with top officials attending from the eight member countries.

President Eisenhower plans a White House lunch for the visiting leaders after Vice President Richard Nixon addresses the opening session.

Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies, New Zealand Prime Minister Walter Nash and Thai, Pakistani and Philippine foreign ministers head delegations from the five Asian SEATO members.

The Big Three foreign ministers—Secretary of State Christian Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and France's Maurice Couve de Murville—were reported planning to give the SEATO allies a firsthand account of the ill-starred Paris Summit conference.

Informants expected, too, that the Big Three would have some private chats, trying to figure

Group Studies Sentiment On Faculty-Staff Center

Should MSU provide a faculty-staff center for its employees?

This is one of the many questions confronting faculty members on a questionnaire sent by the Faculty-Facility Committee of the department of institutional research to MSU faculty members.

The committee, headed by Prof. Kenyon Payne, head of farm crops, is seeking information on how interested faculty members would be in a well-planned, centrally located faculty center.

The questionnaire will determine how many staff members think such a center should be accessible.

Recommendations to the faculty of affairs committee by the committee will depend on the

response to the questionnaire by faculty members.

The questionnaire asks such questions as to what extent rooms, if any, should be included.

It also asks who should be eligible for membership and what dues would be set—uniform dues, or graduated dues according to faculty rank.

Other faculty members on the committee include: Evelyn Jones, assistant professor of foods and nutrition; M. Isobel Blyth, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dr. Donald Buell, professor of the speech department.

The questionnaires must be returned to the Office of Institutional Research, Room 6A, Berkeley, by Wednesday for tabulating results.

MSU Hort Gardens In Spring Showing

Bright and colorful flowers of late spring bulbs and early perennials are blooming in the Horticultural Gardens located at the center of the east circle on the campus.

They are used for instructional and demonstrational purposes as well as for testing the performance of plants under central Michigan climatic conditions.

Extending a little over two acres, these gardens contain about 600 varieties of flowering plants. They are divided into rose, combination, perennial, annual, bulb and water gardens.

The floribunda rose garden and the hybrid tea rose garden comprise the larger of only two public rose gardens in the state of Michigan accredited by All-

out what the Russians will do next and what the West should do about it.

The British were reported in agreement with the French and Americans that a wait-and-see stance should be taken before considering a new meeting with Russia on the political level.

The general U.S. goal seemed to be to stiffen the five-year-old SEATO alliance so that it will be in shape to withstand any Communist undertaking.

MOSCOW (AP)—Marshal Rodion Malinovsky said Monday he has ordered rocket strikes at the takeoff base of any foreign plane that henceforth violates air space of the Soviet Union or its Communist partners in this H-bomb era.

The action would be fully justified, "the Soviet Defense Minister declared in a speech in the Kremlin's Grand Palace, "because we do not know what the intruder plane may carry. It may well be a hydrogen bomb."

Africans Must Find Leadership

By DON EMERICH

Africa's two greatest problems today are race relations and how rapidly Africans will succeed in assuming their own leadership.

Dr. Edwin Munger of the American Universities Field Staff told a campus audience Thursday.

Munger, fourth and final speaker in this year's AUFS series, spoke on political evolution and revolution in Africa. His talk was sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service professional fraternity, and by Contemporary Issues Forum.

Munger described sub-Saharan Africa as an area more than three times the size of the United States, but containing about the same total population. This area contains great wealth in popular specialty crops and undeveloped minerals, and "is free of the mass, grinding poverty one finds in Asia and other underdeveloped regions," Munger said.

The Africa specialist pointed out that the languages for educated Africans are European—mainly English and French—have been "the vehicles for nationalism and will continue to give a certain sense of unity" to the emerging African community.

A special reception in Kresge Art Center will be held in the evening with an exhibition of American Painting since 1900.

Films on art will be shown on Thursday, the closing day of the festival. Griffith will also lecture on a review of world filmmaking, "The Contemporary Screen," in Fairchild Theater.

The climax of the week will be the Festival Performance to be held Thursday night in the University Auditorium. Robert Shaw will conduct the university students and faculty in the Brahms "Requiem."

Any student or faculty member wishing to take part in the performance may audition June 23 or 24, between 4 and 5 p.m. in the Music Aud. Taylor said. The remainder of the Festival Performance will consist of a program of contemporary dance with Mary Anthony and Company.

The movie "Jazz on a Summer's Day" will be shown Friday and Saturday evenings in Fairchild Theater, starring Louis Armstrong, the Chico Hamilton Quintet and George Shearing.

Court Petitions

Petitions for two undergraduate seats on Student Traffic Court are available in the Union today. Any full-time undergraduate may apply.

Wolverines Ready

The 1960 Wolverine will be distributed today through Monday, June 6. Off-campus students may pick up their books from room 20 of the Student Services Bldg. any day during distribution from 1-5 p.m. Dorm residents may pick up their books from their dorm reps. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Carnival Tickets

Water Carnival complimentary tickets will be available today only from noon to 4 p.m. in the Union concourse.

ROTC Commissions Presented Today

Class of '60 in Swingout Ceremony at Fairchild Tonight

Army and Air Force ROTC commissioning ceremonies, senior swingout, water carnival, a concert in the bandshell and graduation exercises will climax this term's activities.

Some of the Nation's leading military figures, including the Army Chief of Staff and six other generals, will be on hand for the annual ROTC commissioning ceremonies at 4:30 today, in Old College Field.

The entire cadet corps of some 3,000 members will take part in the commissioning parade.

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff, will deliver the commissioning address.

Second lieutenant commissions will be awarded to 69 graduating seniors—53 army and 16 AF-ROTC cadets.

Fred John A. Hannah will award the president's Cup to the outstanding cadets.

The event will move to Jensen field house in case of inclement weather.

The four-year goal of graduation will also be in sight tonight as seniors don caps and gowns for a last official tour of campus in the 50-year-old tradition of Senior Swingout.

Seniors will congregate at 7:30 p.m. in front of their various schools and join a procession led by class officers and the MSU marching band.

The ceremony will conclude with an address by Dr. Hannah at Fairchild theater. Permanent officers of the '60 class will be elected then.

The MSU concert band will present its final bandshell concert of the season Wednesday night at 8:30.

The spectacular student Water Carnival, "Sound of Music" will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 9 along the Red Cedar.

The traditional Lantern Night in honor of senior women is scheduled for Sunday night at 8. Ceremonies will include a procession to Cooke's house, the passing of symbolic lighted lanterns from one class to another and recognition of the 50 outstanding senior women as selected by Mortar Board.

Winding up the spring events after the ordeal of final exams, an estimated 2,168 graduates will be awarded degrees at the 100th annual spring commencement exercises.

Former President Harry S. Truman will address the graduating class at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium June 12.

Baccalaureate and advanced degrees will be presented by Hannah.

Campaign Starts For Fund to Aid Expelled Students

The Ad Hoc committee for scholarships and legal aid for southern students who have been expelled from school or jailed for peaceful demonstrations against segregated stores starts its fund drive today.

The group is headed by a steering committee consisting of Bob Epperson, Donora, Penn. sr.; Steve Deutsch, E. Lansing grad student; Margie Clark, E. Lansing jr.; Dick Holmes, Lansing sr.; Ernest Green, Little Rock, Ark. soph.

A number of organizations on and off campus have given their support to the drive. Epperson said. He listed: Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Club, Presbyterian Student Foundation, Lutheran Student Association, MSU YMCA, Young Republicans Club, Hillel Foundation, East Lansing Meeting of Friends, MSU NAACP, Council for Christian Work at MSU, members of the Men's Halls Association, Presidents' Council, East Shaw, and Bailey Hall.

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MSU Should Watch Problem of Bigness

THROUGHOUT the nation universities are struggling with the teacher shortage, and are experimenting with ways of compensating for it.

Provost Paul Miller suggests more independent study as one means. The accounting department has obtained favorable results from courses taught by closed circuit TV, both in learning progress and student opinion.

Bigness is an inevitable result of the growing population. More and more eligible students need a college education. The decision is up to the universities: to increase enrollment or to tighten standards to the point where eligible students are deprived of an education.

The aim of MSU is not an educated aristocracy. Their decision is to take a middle road—increasing to some extent, but also tightening admission standards.

We think that one way to combat bigness would be to modernize the system of dropping poor students. The outdated honor point system retains many students for two years who will never be college material.

Bigness in itself is not an evil; it becomes one only when learning suffers because of it. We feel that enrollment should be increased only so long as there are adequate facilities, faculty members, and scholarship funds to handle the additional students.

The number of teachers is not growing in proportion to the number of students at MSU. A higher calibre of student will mean little if there is not a sufficient number of good faculty members to teach them.

The problem is not merely a financial one; there are simply not enough good college teachers available. It would be harmful academically to increase the faculty by sacrificing the quality of instructors hired.

Yet the picture is not as bleak as some think.

In the first place, the administration is stepping up its program of screening and hiring new teachers. In the second place, research at many universities shows that class size has little relationship to the learning progress of the students. As far as learning is concerned, the quality of the instructor seems the main factor.

In Early to Study Does NOT Raise Grade Point

THE hours for women students are now being reviewed by AWS, governing body of women students. As the hours now stand, upperclass women with a 2-point average must be in by 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All freshman women and upperclass women below a 2-point all college must observe a 10 p.m. curfew.

The purpose of the 11 p.m. hours was to allow additional time for studying, primarily at the library. The purpose of the 10 p.m. curfew was to facilitate orientation of freshman women to the university routine, with major emphasis on instilling good study habits.

However, upperclass women must still leave the library by 10:40 if they are to return to living units by closing hours. This little additional time has helped raise the average of the sophomore women of the class of '62 as compared with the women of the class of '61 last year. (2.43 for the class of '62; 2.40 for the class of '61).

YET reducing hours for freshman women, although it may help orient them to dorm living if continued only one term, has not helped raise the grade point average. This year's freshman women had a 2.28 average at the end of winter term, as compared with 2.34 winter '59 for the previous class. This would seem to indicate earlier closing hours have failed to improve the average.

Even though closing hours were extended for upperclass women, the hours men are permitted in living units were not extended. For example, if a coed and her date return to her living unit after 10:30 p.m. he is not permitted to enter. The purpose of this rule was to avoid confusion that might result in the living unit lobbies because some women must be in by 10 p.m. However, if those who have 10 p.m. hours are supposed to be studying or at least out of the lobbies, why should any confusion result?

In the case of sorority houses there are few women who must be in at 10 p.m. because there are no freshmen living in these units. Most houses will not permit members to move in if they do not have 2-points. Yet men and women must say "goodnight" on front porches, in the middle of a residential neighborhood. This does not present a favorable impression to the people who live in the area.

WE WOULD therefore, make the following suggestions to AWS:

1. Extend upperclass women's hours to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in order to give maximum time for studying at the library.
2. Retain 10 p.m. hours for freshman women fall term only.
3. Allow men to enter living units until regular closing hours for all women students.



Back's Passive Doctrine

To the Editor:

Recently, I have seen criticism by a faculty member on this campus that even the Indian students in this country, who come from the land which expounded the doctrine of passive resistance, do not show any sympathy to the racial problem in this country.

I am sorry that I entirely differ with him. Every Indian student on this campus is sympathetic to the racial problem here or elsewhere.

The Indian student back home is active in eradicating the rigid caste structure and the strongly prevalent untouchability. Still we do not achieve effective solution for our own problem.

This idea of demonstrating sympathy is affiliated with the principles of morality.

There are two ideas on morality. One is to be good and the other is to do good. The first one is superior and real morality. The second one is only a means for attaining the ends.

If we practice this principle i.e., inner purification, one day or other others have to copy it. I do not believe in selling my ideas to others. It is for them to choose what they need and how they practice.

We understand and are aware of the racial problems in this country. Passive resistance is not an act of demonstration but it is a process. Gandhiji was very cautious in using this instrument against the British.

One should know how to control it before they use it. Otherwise, it would end up in confusion and chaos.

We sincerely believe that our purposes of coming to this country are (1) to achieve higher education and (2) to foster better understanding between the two countries. The first one is more important.

If we participate in the racial problems in this country we would be defeating our aims and objectives.

Those who come here stay only two or three years. The majority of the students go back soon. Here, they take at least one year for fully understanding the American way of life and in adjusting to the environment.

It is unjust and impractical to expect the students from India to participate in racial relations. Our sympathies against oppression are always present where even it may be, whether it is the U.S. Africa or the U.S.S.R.

K. G. Krishna Murthy

Cites Festival

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter concerning the International Festival.

One of the things that I must admit about this campus is the lack of racial discrimination. This is true not only on paper and on an administrative level but among the kids themselves.

Some of the Negroes (who are

supposed to be discriminated against the most) keep in their own groups, but those who wish to mix and almost all foreign students are accepted readily, gaining many good friends.

Some have gained offices in the dorms because the guys respected them and chose them on their merits alone. Most of them many would want to be chosen for any reason other than that they deserved the offices.

For the same reason, I doubt that they would like to be International Festival winners next year because "... none of the Negro nations received an award" last year.

U.S. talent should dominate the show, but this should be decided in tryouts prior to the showing. Once the bill has been chosen, prizes should be awarded in accord with quality—not pity or color.

Richard Frank

A 'Diservice'

To the Editor:

The State News article announcing the selection of the 1960 commencement speaker was a disservice to almost everyone concerned.

The initial sentence of the article affords grounds for a charge of false reporting, unless your staff or reliable witnesses actually saw "the Democratic majority on the MSU Board of Trustees" beaming as a result of the announcement.

James Waltz

No More Letters

No additional letters will be accepted for the "Letters to the Editor" column after today.

The State News will cease publication for the current school year on Monday, June 6, and any letters received after today will not have a chance to be published.

Stevenson Gives Ike's Summit Talk 'OK'

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson, who has been throwing sharp punches at President Eisenhower, gave him a pat on the back Sunday.

Commenting on Eisenhower's address last week, he said:

"I was relieved that the President said that we must continue negotiation with the Soviet leaders and improve contact between our peoples."

Then, in what seemed a light jab at Eisenhower, he added:

"I hope his bland confidence that the U.S. has done everything just right is shared by our allies and the uncommitted nations around the world. I also wish I was sure that they are content with the President's policies and conduct are adequate and correct for the future."

But, shifting back to commendation, he went on:

"But I am sure that all genuine apostles of peace are reassured that President Eisenhower has taken his position with those in his party who want to keep the doors to the conference room open."

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Block S Discussed At J Council

Block S and J-Hop at the first meeting of Junior Council Wednesday night.

Although no definite action was taken, members became acquainted with jobs, responsibilities and next year's agenda.

Members of J-Council include: McPherson, Lowell, president; Bill Myers, Hastings, vice president; Janie Collins, Greensburg, secretary; Myke Robinson, treasurer; Jean Alexandria, Va., and Radowicz, Berkley, book chairmen.

Baker, Pontiac, outgoing junior award chairman; Sharon Cuddy, Cedar Rapids, public relations; Larry Baker, Hollywood, Fla., liaison; Dickson, Kalamazoo, publicity; Bonnie Shurtliff, Webster, Mo., news letter; Scott Hale, Lansing, Block S chairman; Marilyn Hruby, West II, and Jerry Myers, West III, J-Hop co-chairmen; Vekerman, Dowagiac, and Wood, Birmingham; Pat Houston, Tex.; Jack Knirk, and Bruce Banderoff, members at large.

Employees Union Announces 3 MSU Meetings

The Michigan State Employees Union Council 7, AFL-CIO, has announced three meetings for non-teaching employees of MSU for today, to take action on starting a union here immediately.

The meetings are set for 3 p.m. in 33 Union, and 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the community room of the Lansing fire station at 2300 E. Michigan Ave. This will give those on all shifts a chance to attend one, the announcement said.

"At our initial meeting last Monday, called at the request of employees to learn if there was sufficient interest to proceed further with a union, we were surprised by the turnout," said Robert Grosvenor, director of the union. "Over 65 men and women from various departments of the University came in and almost all signed membership cards. It was one of the most impressive turnouts that we have ever experienced at an initial meeting in any state institution."

No fees are charged to join and there will be no dues for some time, until the new local is completely set up, officers elected and by-laws established, all were told.

Schaffer Cites Food Problem

"For the majority of the population in the world today the major problems are food and shelter, not rockets and satellites," said Dr. A. E. Schaffer, executive director of the International Committee on Nutrition for National Defense.

Thermometer Study Gets Grant

A recent \$5,930 grant from the National Science Foundation to the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center will be used for the development of a new classroom demonstration-type thermometer.

Dr. Frederic Duttman, head of Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, and Dr. Wayne Taylor, professor of the same department, will be co-directors

Schaffer, at a seminar held in the Food Science Laboratory Thursday afternoon, discussed the problems of the committee in developing proper feeding and nutrition standards throughout the world.

One of the primary missions of the committee is to direct survey teams into underdeveloped areas in the world to study the existing problems of poor nutrition.

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At present 25 schools and 150 people are working making these surveys into foreign countries. This not only helps others, he said, but it also gives an opportunity to do basic research on cases of malnutrition and certain diseases which do not exist here.

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Political Science Profs Write Books

Two political science professors have recently published books at the Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. publishing company.

Professor Glenon Scherbert has written "Constitutional Politics."

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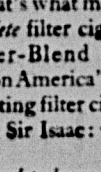
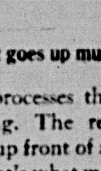
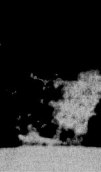
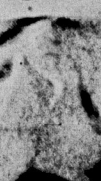
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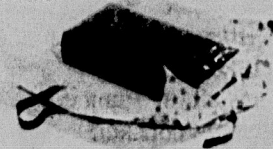
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Ecorse Wins in 1st MSU Rowing Regatta

Course Record Set

By ERIC LUNDBERG

MSU lost Saturday to two superior rowing teams in a meet termed "historical" by Frank Beeman of the Intramural department.

The Ecorse Boat club walked away with both freshman and senior trophies in the MSU Intramural Rowing Regatta.

Several hundred spectators saw the Ecorse Olympic oarsmen come from behind in the final dash to set a new course record of 5:41, beating the Wyandotte Boat club by only four seconds.

The previous record, set unofficially last week by MSU, was 5:55 for the mile.

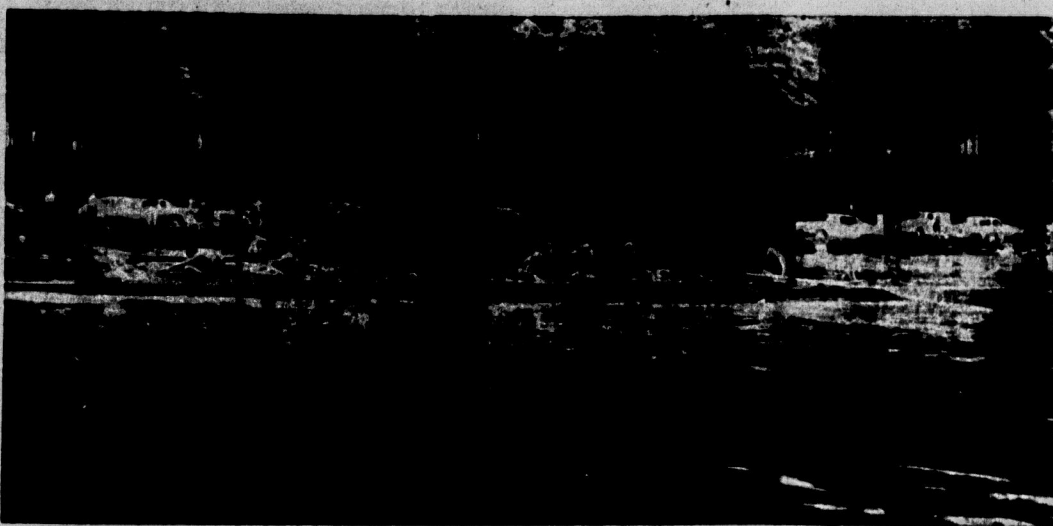
The Spartan freshman lost a close race to the Ecorse freshman after leading for most of the mile distance. The Ecorse team won with a slow 6:10, and beat Spartans by only a quarter of a length.

Culver Military Academy was unable to participate in the regatta as scheduled because the team was quarantined with the measles.

Wyandotte won the first heat beating Ecorse with an elapsed time of 5:56.

In the second heat, MSU lost to the Ecorse Olympic tryout team after leading for a quarter mile. Ecorse's winning time in this heat was 5:58.

The meet, run on the Grand River between the Mt. Hope and Waverly road bridges, had the benefit of near perfect weather. It was the first home contest for MSU, since the team was organized.



MSU LED MOST of the freshmen heat but were moved out in the stretch by a strong Ecorse club. Ecorse passed the finish line only a

quarter of a length ahead of the Spartans. State News Photo by Eric Lundberg.

Tankers Hold Porpoise Bust; Brackett Gains Top Award

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

Dick Brackett, distance freestyler, received the highest recognition a Spartan swimmer can get as his teammates voted him the recipient of the Hubert Gluski Memorial Award to the Outstanding Varsity Swimmer at the annual Porpoise Bust Saturday.

Brackett also received the

Clarke Scholes award for his

performances, under the hardest

circumstances. His times in the

nationals were cited by Coach

Charles McCaffrey. In the NCAA

meet Brackett cut down his

1,500-meter time by 33 seconds,

his 220-yard time by over four seconds and his 440 time six seconds.

Carl Shaar, sophomore mainstay in the butterfly, received the Matt Kaplan award for the swimmer making the greatest

improvement. Shaar's time went down from 2:20 to 2:04 during the year.

Shaar and Brackett were declared winners of the Bill Campbell necktie award for their performances in the Big 10 and NCAA meets.

The award for the outstanding freshman swimmer, in recognition of leadership and character as well as ability, went to backstroke Jeff Mattson. Incidentally, Brackett won this last year.

Capt. Frank Modine's high all-college point average earned him the senior scholarship award, presented by the coaching staff.

All-America awards for 1959 were passed out to Modine and Bill Stewart, and alum Wally Dobler picked up his for 1956.

Varsity team awards of blankets went to seniors Modine, Chadwick and Baker. Junior awards of jackets were made to Jim Aenis, Dave Diget, Larry Jones, Bill Singleton, Jack Wickersham and manager Bob Kobel.

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Rathmann Wins '500'; Ward A Close Second

By JERRY LISKA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Rathmann, a second-place finisher three times, outfought defending champion Roger Ward in a hub-to-hub duel for the

last 250 miles Monday and roared in with a record-smashing triumph in the 500-mile speedway race.

"Bridesmaid" Rathmann finished second in 1952, 1957 and 1959. He finally won in his 11th speedway start, gunning out a record 138.768 mile-an-hour average in defeating the man who edged him last year.

More than 200,000 fans saw the 200-lap grind. Many of them didn't know a homemade scaffold stand collapsed on the back side of the track at the start of the race, killing two men and injuring about 50 other spectators.

Rathmann's speed cracked the mark of 135.857 set last year by Ward, who slackened because of a weakening tire in the last seven and one-half miles after one of the most spectacular battles for the lead in the motor classic's 44-year history.

Only 14 of the 33 starting cars were left running at the finish.

Rathmann won by less than 13 seconds over Ward, whose 138.632 mph clocking also topped the former record.

The huge crowd jammed around the sun-drenched two and one-half mile "Brickyard" grew more and more tense as first Rathmann, 31, from Miami, Fla., and then Ward, 39, from Indianapolis, nudged ahead of each other by a few car lengths.

The lead in this second closest race in speedway history changed hands no fewer than 29 times, most of the swapping coming between Rathmann and Ward.

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Tracksters Take 4 Firsts in AAU; Western Cops 9

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Western Michigan ran off from the field in the Michigan AAU Memorial day track meet, capturing nine first places.

Times were ordinary on a heavy track but Jerry Bocci of Western set a record in the six-mile run with a performance of 31:10.8. It was the first time in three years the event was on the program. The old record was 31:19.8.

Curt Harper of the Northern Michigan track club was the only double event winner, capturing the shot put and the discus.

Michigan State won four events. The University of Detroit won the mile relay when Western was disqualified for cutting a lane.

Beatty Top U. S. Miler; Elliot Cancels Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — In running the mile in 3:53 Saturday night for an American citizens' record, slender Jim Beatty not only broke the four-minute mark for the first time but took over eighth place among the great milers of all time.

Hero Elliott of Australia holds the world record of 3:54.3. If Elliott had been fit to run against Beatty, Deyol Bureleson of Oregon and Laszlo Tabori, the Hungarian refugee, in the California relays' mile Saturday, the winning time might have been close to the world record. Elliott had to withdraw before the race at Modesto, Calif., because of a pulled tendon in his right knee.

Elliott is canceling his American tour and returning to Australia because of the leg injury, a friend said Monday.

Jack Kirkwood, manager of a

travel agency in nearby Compton, said Elliott, the world record holder, was told "There's cure for the injury except rest."

Elliott, a house guest of Kirkwood's since his arrival in Los Angeles two weeks ago, was immediately available for comment.

Kirkwood quoted Elliott saying: "A lot of people will be saddened by this news of cancellation. But rest assure I'm the saddest of all."

Bureleson, who already has 3:58.6 clocking to his credit, was second in 3:59.2 with Tabo third in exactly 4 minutes.

Twenty-four milers have run the mile in less than four minutes a total of 58 times. Beatty Bureleson and Don Bowden (58.7), a California graduate, are the only Americans who have beaten four minutes.

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Programs to Reinforce School Science Faculty

Traveling science teacher programs provide 'visiting teachers' to re-inform high school science teachers, and are especially valuable in smaller, isolated schools.

Dr. Dutton told this to those attending the Graduate Seminar from the department of anatomy and the Veterinary Medicine schools, last week. High school preparation for college science majors was the topic under discussion.

Miss Jean Judy, while introducing the discussion, stressed that the entire high school curriculum is important to those planning to study science in college. There is a great need for the student to gain and understanding of the basic concepts of science and math in high school, she said.

Also important, when a student shows an aptitude for science, he should be further stimulated and directed in an effort to increase his interest, said Miss Judy.

As well as a lack of qualified instructors, deficiencies exist in facilities and space for adequate classrooms and equipment, said Miss Judy.

Dutton stressed that the various problems concerning the inadequacies of high school science curriculum are realized and, a great deal of effort is being made through a variety of means, as summer work shops for teachers, towards improving conditions and solving problems.

It is important for the student to decide upon his major early, emphasized Dutton, because of the rather tight scheduling and time element in college sciences. He also mentioned the difficulties in training prospective biology teachers thoroughly on this campus.

Honorary Initiates 25 New Members

Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary, initiated 25 new members at its annual spring banquet Thursday night.

Membership in the society is limited to the top three percent of the junior class, top 10 percent of the seniors and top 20 percent of master's degree candidates.

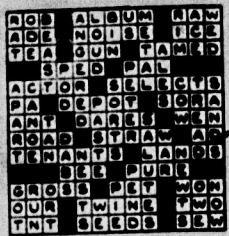
Initiates from the junior class are Thomas Auer, Marysville; Larry Lang, Clare; Doris Lloyd, East Lansing; Anson Lovellette, St. Joseph; Judd Polivka, Naperville, Ill.; Kenneth Weaver, Mt. Pleasant; and Robert Webb, Mason.

Senior initiates are Thomas Depree, Holland; Thomas Doyle, Lansing; John Grotzback, Muskegon; William Gurd, Grand Rapids; Howard Katz, Philadelphia; James Obuchowski, Grand Rapids; Beth Taylor, Elmhurst, Ill.; Frederick Thompson, Farmington; John Ulmer, Bluffton, Ind.; and Peter Van Kleeck, Avon, Conn.

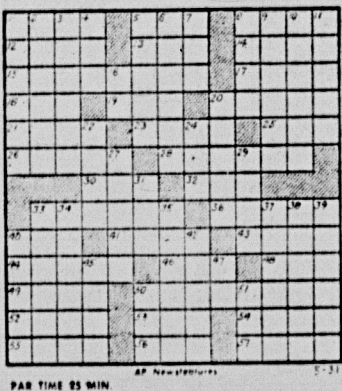
Graduate initiates include Daniel Delgrosso, Chicago; George Geowels, East Lansing; Robert Jones, Kimberly, Wis.; Bernard Kill, Delphos, Ohio; Joseph Marino, East Lansing; James Mitchell, Lansing; Gene VanPelt, East Lansing; and Lucille White.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Female
5. Franchise
8. Very small quantities
12. Excessive
13. Chalices
14. Penitential period
15. Winter month
17. Exhort
18. Compass point
19. Conner
20. Malign
21. Foam
23. Hare
25. Years of one's life
26. Swarms
28. Edible reptile
30. Indian
32. Coal distillate
33. Fall flowers
36. Surfaced a street
40. Unrefined metal
41. Jumbles or mixtures
43. American university
44. One-horse carriage
46. Umbrella part
48. Fell
49. Baked clay
50. Night music
52. Divisible by two
53. Identical
54. Sweetshop
55. Anarchists



Solution to Friday's Puzzle
56. Scouting group
57. Vermin
DOWN
1. Humble
2. Broad thor-
oughfare
3. Withdraw
4. Before long
5. Cavalry sword
6. Egg dish
7. Elevator carriage
8. Astringent
9. Breakfast food
10. Betroth
11. Cubic meter
12. Pine Tree State abbr.
13. Server
14. Silkworm
15. Attain success
16. Made a right
17. Tranquil
18. Abandoned
19. Baffles
20. Abhor
21. Aquatic mammal
22. Seamy
23. Writes
24. Have being
25. Sward
26. File



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Scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered. The Fulbrights cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial-to-full maintenance.

Both programs require U.S.

citizenship at time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, a workable knowledge of the host country and good health.

A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given applicants under 35 years of age who have never lived or studied abroad.

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TILL WE MEET AGAIN
Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.
If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.
Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columnizing, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.
The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokers come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinoli, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity... or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.
Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.
May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

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