

Michigan State News

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JOHN FUZAK
New Dean of Students

Replaces King

Fuzak Appointed Dean of Students

John A. Fuzak, professor and assistant dean of education, was appointed dean of Students Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Fuzak succeeds Dean Tom King, who is retiring July 1. His appointment is effective that date.

The new dean of students is chairman of the Athletic Council and faculty representative to the Big Ten. He is also a member of the research committee of the American Industrial Arts Assn.

In 1953 and 1955 Fuzak received the distinguished teacher award in the College of Education. He is past president of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

He was state chairman of the Curriculum Planning Committee in Industrial Arts and chairman of Dean's Advisory com-

mittee in the College of Education in 1952.

A member of the National Education Assn. and American Vocational Assn, Fuzak is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa education honoraries.

He received his BS in 1939, MS in 1941, Ed. M. in 1943 and Ed.D. in 1948, all from the University of Illinois.

Fuzak is married and lives in East Lansing.

Hannah Appoints Smith 'Poet in Residence'

Dr. Arthur J. M. Smith, professor of English, was appointed poet in residence by President John A. Hannah Wednesday.



DR. A. J. M. SMITH

day at the Distinguished Faculty award convocation.

Smith, who has been on the faculty since 1936, has been described as one of Canada's

Trial Basis

Board Changes Drinking Rule

The rule providing for automatic suspension of students possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages on campus or in university-controlled buildings was revoked Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

The board agreed to strike the word "automatic" from the regulation and leave any disciplinary action necessary for students consuming alcohol on campus to the discretion of the student judiciary board.

Under the new regulation, students may still be suspended for drinking on campus, but the circumstances involved in any such incidents will be given serious consideration.

"THIS IS something we have wanted to see done for many years. There is no reason a student should be automatically suspended for having liquor on campus," Dean of Students Tom King said.

"Under the automatic regulation, a student who had liquor in his room or car, even if he didn't drink it, had to be suspended," he added.

The change in the regulation came after effort by King, student government and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to remove the word automatic.

The groups expressed the feeling that there is a definite difference in possession and consumption of alcohol and that circumstances surrounding any incidents should be considered.

The new regulation will be put into effect on a one-year trial basis, President John A. Hannah said.

DEAN KING said he feels the new rule will become permanent.

"There will be no trouble in making decisions in any cases. Leaving the decision to student judiciary is the best way," he said.

JFK Asks For Rules On Ethics

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked Congress Thursday to join him in laying down clear guidelines against corruption in government. He called for regulations to "punish venality and double-dealing, and set a general ethical tone for the conduct of public business."

In a special message to the Senate and House, Kennedy said venal conduct by public officials in this country has been comparatively rare, but he added:

"Nevertheless, in the past two decades, incidents have occurred to remind us that the laws and regulations governing ethics in government are not adequate to the changed role of the federal government, or to the changing conditions of our society."

KENNEDY MADE no specific allusion to any of the investigations involving influence which have enlivened congressional hearings during the period he mentioned.

The President noted that conflict of interest laws date back 100 years or more. He said recent studies have recommended that "our outmoded and hodge-podge collection of statutes and regulations be amended, revised and strengthened to take account of new problems."

Kennedy voiced firm confidence in the integrity and dedication of those who work for the government, but said public officials "are not a group apart."



TSHOMBE PRIOR TO HIS ARREST—Katanga's President Moise Tshombe, left, is shown as he attended the opening session of anti-Communist conferences of Congo leaders in Coquilhatville. He was arrested Wednesday as he scornfully walked out on the conference. (AP Wirephoto)

Sends Protest Note

Board of Trustees Reaffirms Opposition to Tuition Raise

By SUE PRICE

State News Editor-in-Chief The Board of Trustees Thursday reiterated its stand against raising in-state tuition next fall, despite the action taken by the Senate in proposing appropriations.

The Senate passed a bill giving Michigan State an increase of \$205,000 over this year. The bill is now being discussed in the House Ways and Means Committee.

THE BOARD agreed to send a memorandum to the legislature emphasizing its stand against tuition raises, and in addition said the following:

"The Board has an equal interest in this campus and MUSU.

Top priority must be given to continued development of the university.

3. The other universities with whom Michigan State is competing are enjoying generally fair treatment by their legislators, which Michigan State is not.

THE TRUSTEES included the last statement because they felt that the representative from Lansing, Harold W. Hungerford, has not shown concern over the MSU fiscal crisis.

Hungerford did not attend the hearing MSU had Tuesday before the House Ways and Means Committee.

During that hearing, Jack Breslin, board secretary and liaison from the university, said the members "were polite, but I doubt that we earned a dime."

Breslin termed the prospects of getting additional appropriations "very bleak."

PRESIDENT John A. Hannah said that if no additional money is given the university, three alternatives will have to be faced.

"We will have to hold enrollment down, eliminate substantial services and projects, or consider deficit financing," he said.

Hannah said that at present the university is spending only 50 per cent as much for new equipment as four years ago.

HANNAH ALSO discussed the letters sent by student government and the board to the Michigan parents of MSU students.

"I don't think the legislators appreciated the letters, but they at least helped increase awareness of the problem," he said.

He added that the general attitude now is that unless new taxes are proposed, there will be no more money for higher education.

Applications Available Now for Peace Corps

Peace Corps applications are now available at the International Affairs Office, 403 Library. Homer Higbee, assistant dean of international programs, said Thursday.

He urged all interested people to pick up their applications as soon as possible.

"The main purpose of these applications," he said, "is to discover how many persons are interested in being in the Peace Corps. Submitting this ques-

tionnaire to the Peace Corps office in Washington does not constitute an obligation on the part of the individual or the Peace Corps organization. It is only an indication of interest."

HE EMPHASIZED that it is important that all interested persons submit their applications soon.

The questionnaire is quite specific in the applicant's background in such areas as education. See CORPS Page 8

Situation Termed Serious

VIENTIANE, Laos, (AP)—The government Thursday proposed a cease-fire at noon today as doubt spread that its battered troops could hold out much longer. There was no indication the pro-Communist rebels would agree to stop shooting.

Westerners expressed grave concern because, despite increased U.S. aid, the government's position and troop morale have worsened in the fact of successful rebel attacks launched during attempts to arrange the cease-fire.

"The Communists can break through and take any place they want — if they want to make enough of an effort," one informed source said.

MOST INFORMANTS doubted the rebel Pathet Lao command would risk precipitating intervention by neighboring Thailand or U.S. forces with attacks on this administrative capital or other major eastern centers.

But one notably unexcitable source termed the situation serious and commented: "I would say we are closer to war now than ever before unless we get a quick cease-fire. It's either that or run the risk of complete collapse."

Reliable informants said rebels captured Muong Sai, 55 miles north of the royal capital of Luang Prabang, with a heavy attack Wednesday. Muong Sai, a trading center, was the site of the late Dr. Tom Dooley's first jungle hospital.

The Muong Sai attack was one of five offensives the government reported opened by the rebels this week. No major fighting has been reported since the town fell, reliable sources said.

ROYAL TROOPS have been fighting only defensive actions, the government said, and are ready to lay down their arms at any time.

The formal call for a cease-fire was broadcast by the government radio and transmitted to the British embassy for relay to rebel commanders through the Russians. Western diplomats reported moves were also under way to send the cease-fire proposal through normal diplomatic channels.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, government military strongman and deputy premier, earlier proposed meeting any time after 8 a.m. today in Luang Prabang with "the responsible chief of enemy forces" for cease-fire talks. He guaranteed the rebel leader's safety.

Almost all top government leaders, including Gen. Rattikone Ouane, armed forces chief of staff, are in Luang Prabang for the cremation Saturday of the late King Sisavang Vong. See LAOS Page 6

'61 Blood Drives Ends At 2 p.m.

The first person to donate a pint of blood tomorrow will be a record breaker.

On Thursday, 443 pints were donated to bring the grand total for the first four days to 1,999 pints, one short of the official goal.

The record is 2,149 pints donated during a drive in May, 1954.

Tomorrow is the last day of the blood drive and it is a short one as the doors close at 2 p.m. Two hundred pints of blood must be taken in by that time to break the record.

The average time taken to be processed and to donate a pint of blood Thursday was 31 minutes, according to a survey taken by Robert Moody, Army captain.

"The added help of the coeds this year, especially the time donated by the sororities of PanHellenic council and Snocaps has been a major factor in reaching our goal," Larry Walker, general chairman, said.

The Army ROTC is still ahead of the Air Force in the contest to win top honors.

Several sororities advanced in the standings. They were, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega. Alpha Kappa Alpha still holds the lead.

West Shaw is high in the men's dorm race for the trophy with 33 per cent. Butterfield is close behind with 30. East Shaw and Emmons are tied for third with 29 per cent each. Rafter has 28, Armstrong 27, and Bailey 26. This is an all-See BLOOD Page 8

Unlocks Cosmic Mysteries

U.S. Orbits 'Space Telescope'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States Thursday fired into orbit the world's first astronomical satellite—a "space telescope" designed to unlock the mysteries of cosmic radiation.

The satellite is the 39th put in orbit by U.S. scientists since Explorer I hurtled aloft 39 months ago and is further dramatic evidence of this nation's progress in space in proving the riddles of space.

A four-stage Juno II rocket, performing with drill-like precision, blasted the 95-pound telescope into an orbit ranging from about 300 to 750 miles above the earth. The National Aeronautics and Space Admin-

istration named the high-flying observatory Explorer XI.

About 250 newsmen, the greatest number since the early American space efforts, witnessed today's launching. Most are here to cover the attempt to send a human astronaut on a 115-mile-high suborbital space ride, expected next Tuesday.

The mission of the 7½ foot telescope was to peer into millions of miles of space in a search for gamma rays—high-energy particles which stream out from cosmic sources such as the Milky Way and other star-cluster galaxies.

Scientists believe these rays may be the keys to information

about the elements which make up the universe.

Drs. William Kraushaar and George Clark of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which developed the satellite, emphasized the telescope would not "lay bare the secrets of the universe, but is the beginning of a long-range program designed to do so."

This is the first time since Explorer I that the United States has reached the one-month satellite average.

Russia has sent into orbit 14 satellites, including the historic manned space flight of Yuri Gagarin on April 12.

Soviet space efforts, achieved with more powerful rockets, generally have been more spec-

tacular. But American scientists believe this country is considerably ahead in the gathering of scientific data from space.

Exploring the secrets of the universe began with the earliest U.S. satellites. The first Explorers and Vanguard measured radiation, cosmic dust and other space properties, laying the groundwork for more comprehensive probes.

Other American satellites are pioneering methods of using space to help man in his everyday life. These include space packages for communication, weather forecasting and navigation.

Explorer XI is shaped much like a telescope but does not

operate like the familiar telescopes through which man looks at the stars.

The front of the satellite is filled with instruments geared to sort out gamma rays from other space radiation such as protons and electrons. This data is relayed to earth to be recorded in photographs of wavy lines on an oscilloscope.

The whole package tumbles end over end 10 times a minute to allow the telescope to scan the entire sky around it. Officials, who reported clear signals were being received, said the device will enable man for the first time to make astronomical studies above the distorting influence of the earth's atmosphere.

Specific assignment of the telescope was to count gamma rays and determine where they come from. Because gamma rays are not deflected or trapped by magnetic fields, as are electrically charged protons, their source in space can be easily determined.

A major theory is that gamma rays result from the interaction of cosmic rays with massive clouds of ionized gas which flow through space. If this is true, some scientists contend, knowing the direction from which gamma rays come would help locate the origin of cosmic radiation. This, in turn, would tell researchers much about the stars or galaxies which produce the cosmic rays.

Too Many Outside Activities Harm Learning, Perspective

MSU has over 200 organizations duly registered with AUSG. How many unregistered activities exist is beyond knowing. Each of these groups exercises a strong pull on students in bids to be bigger, better, more active.

Unfortunately, most students seem to hit two extremes in participating in these activities. At one end is the apathetic club dodger whose only extra-curricular function is a weekend trip to a local theater to see Sophia Loren's latest movie. These kind of people are not an asset to the university.

We have repeatedly stated, and we do so here again, that a student's primary purpose here is to educate himself along the traditional academic lines. However, college may also broaden a person in other ways. Through working with other people and assuming responsibility, a person can improve his total character. Failing to do so is to lose one of the great values of a college education.

HOWEVER, SOME students go too far in the other direction. They are members of honoraries, Union Board, AUSG, publications, professional organizations, Water Carnival, Career carnival, ad infinitum. Such persons are simply spreading themselves too thin. They cannot contribute much to any group, but instead give surface talents to each. No student can serve well in an AUSG office while belonging to 10 other organizations and maintain the required grade average. It is physically impossible.

These people are of little more value to the university than the first group since their talents are widespread as to do no one any actual good.

This problem is especially prevalent in

sororities and fraternities that demand their members have "three activities a week." Pledges scurry to sign up for Water Carnival, two hours a week on Union Board, two hours a week here, one hour a week there. They join organizations, not because they have any special interest or talent in a particular organization, but because they are forced to join.

This is not the way to build good campus leaders. Certainly, such leaders should be well-rounded with much varied experience, but just as it is impossible to lead in every field, it is impossible to serve in every field. Student Congress members do not need a Wolverine job to prove that they are good congressmen. They can prove it much better by giving more of their time to Congress.

THE GREATEST HARM, however, comes in the damage over-active students do to their own intellectual development. Some cannot keep their grades up—this is bad enough. Even sadder in the bright consistent three point student who sacrifices extra learning for extra-curricular activities. How many of last term's three pointers have read a good unassigned book since Christmas? The answer would be astonishingly low. College should challenge students to do extra work, to read more, to research interesting projects. But it is the exceptional student who does this.

Many students are totally inactive or too deeply involved in extra curricular functions to get the extra academic benefits. A rational balance of two or three activities against a solid academic pattern is the answer. Aristotle's Golden Mean is applicable to the college student as well as everyone else.

Gives Reasons

'Operation Abolition' Shouldn't Be Shown in Lansing Schools

By THOMAS C. WALSH—Lansing Attorney and Board of Education Member

Basically I am for education and opposed to propaganda.

As a layman, I conceive that in the area of teaching about politics and the contemporary social or political scene, the role of the public school education is to present as facts those assertions or statements which can be demonstrated, documented, or are generally agreed upon.

Opinions, conclusions, views, philosophies or ideas should be presented for what they are, with their veracity or truth being admittedly subject to proof or judgement, in an environment of free discussion in which the student can develop or exercise a capacity for critical thinking.

Propaganda, as I see it, is the selective combination of fact with half-truth, untruth, opinion or conclusion presented, often emotionally as a particular point of view.

ON MAY 5, 1960 I proposed to a meeting of the Lansing Board of Education that our schools establish a course to teach our students about communism and the world struggle we face today. The idea was not original.

Unfortunately, this suggestion went over like a lead balloon.

As world politics become an increasingly life and death matter, the need for our citizens to have an understanding in depth of our philosophy and system of government, and also the philosophy, tactics and methods of operation of the Communist, becomes increasingly vital.

Let us remember that once out of school, the citizen votes and helps fashion government policy whether or not he has the capacity or knowledge to properly evaluate the competing positions of political leaders whose views will determine the course of American policy in the cold war.

I have asked what is to me a rhetorical question: "If the schools do not provide the basic information and skills needed to unite Americans in an informed common cause in today's world, where else will these young people learn?"

A local newspaper reported recently that Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona when speaking at MSU expressed the opinion that we should be teaching students about Communism.

THE ALTERNATIVE to a course at the level of professional education is the suggestion that we show the HUAC film, "Operation Abolition."

I am appalled by the fact that many sincere and able people have accepted uncritically the idea that the showing of a 45 minute film, even if it were a good one, is what we really need to fight communism in America.

Evaluated in terms of "education" or "propaganda", I conclude that the film is obviously propaganda which provides aid and comfort to the Communist Party while casting the House Committee on Un-American Activities in a heroic role and enabling it to label most, if not all, of its opponents as either Communists or Communist dupes.

Space does not permit a detailed evaluation here. It is said that showing Harry Bridges out of sequence in the film is a harmless error. But a close reading of the transcript or viewing of the film reveals that while not essential to the film, the switching of time sequence is an integral part of the verbal and visual picture painted by the film to convey its message of students being led by Communists.

WHEN A WITNESS is proven to have deliberately lied in the courtroom, I as an attorney, and I believe most juries, tend to discount all of his testimony and question his motivation.

The film's message, not only to students, but to all Americans who see it, is that "thou had better not criticize or oppose public officials, and

particularly the HUAC who are ostensibly fighting Communists, or you will be labelled as a "Communist dupe" and unAmerican."

It is asserted that the pictures tell the real story. We should be clear as we view the film that while the film shows Communists abusing the Committee in the hearing room, it is the narrator who tells us, without benefit of any pictures, about Communists making "dupes" of students and inciting them to violence.

One illustration may suffice. The narrator tells us that students leaped a barricade and began beating a policeman, and "as the mob surges forward to storm the doors, a police inspector orders that the fire hoses be turned on."

THIS IS one of many narrator allegations denied by students on the scene. In court when testimony is in conflict, we examine the objective evidence. Apparently the only picture of this incident is in the May 23, 1960 issue of Life magazine, taken right after the hose was turned on. It shows no mob storming the barricade, but rather students seated near the erect barricade.

Neither the film nor the J. Edgar Hoover report relates that a number of substantial civic groups were actively opposing the HUAC and its hearings.

To agree with the film, Mr. Hoover and the Communists, one need only assume that no loyal American opposed to the Committee and the Communists can exist.

The film has had exactly this effect in two Michigan instances where a citizen, after the showing of the film, has sought to raise questions about its validity or accuracy. The audience reaction has been violently hostile based on the uncritical acceptance of the film's message that to oppose the HUAC is to oppose national security, and therefore the questioner is obviously a "Communist Dupe" or worse.

I HAVE SUGGESTED that the film gives aid and comfort to the Communist cause. As I understand the Communists' traditional goal in a free society, it is to first eliminate the middle ground of free thought and encourage the polarization of the nation into the political extremes of the Left and the Right.

To the extent that this film succeeds in inducing viewers to accept its premise that we must identify with either the HUAC or the Communists, which today represent the extremes of the Right and Left in America, the film is achieving a major goal of the Communists which they could never achieve by themselves.

The Communists, as Mr. Hoover reports, should be "elated" not only by the credit given them so gratuitously, but more importantly for this film with its gimmick of the "Communist dupe" which is having and will doubtless continue to have, a divisive effect on our society from which only the Communists, or possibly the extreme Right, can gain.

J. EDGAR HOOVER'S report, tells us that Communism "is a conspiracy which can be controlled only through full understanding of the true nature of the conspiracy and the ability to separate truth from propaganda."

I heartily agree with Mr. Hoover's goal, but believe rather than seeking to counter communism with propaganda from the other extreme which is divisive in nature, the Lansing Board of Education has a responsibility to present to Lansing students a course at the level of professional education which will not only inform them about the nature of communism and its tactics, but will also develop the critical thinking capacity necessary to distinguish between truth and propaganda.

To me the issue is whether we use a one-shot propaganda film or a well planned course at the level of professional education to teach our students.



ROTC IS COMPULSORY — BUT IS THE BLOOD DRIVE?— "... hup, two, three ... hup, two, three ... it's for a worthy cause, men ... hup, two, three ... turn right ... hup, hup ..."

Letters to the Editor

On Cubans, Cowpaths, Koch Put Up Fences

To the Editor:

It appears that the aesthetic value of a beautiful campus is being disregarded by lazy, thoughtless, and inconsiderate students.

When I started at MSU we had a lot of ugly, old, snow fences up all over the campus to keep the kids, and other animals, off the lawns. After many letters to the editor about them the grounds department took them down. This lasted about two years, then as the paths began to reappear the chain fences were put up.

Obviously you students fail to reason why they were put up. THEY WERE PUT UP TO KEEP LAZY INTELLECTUALS OFF THE LAWNS. In as much as the students cannot comprehend a fence, I would like to take this opportunity to ask the grounds department to put the snow fences up again.

The lawn around Kedzie is not only a disgrace to the University but speaks negatively for the kind of students that MSU has in attendance.

Charlie Kerman

Cuban Policy

To the Editor:

While it seems unfortunate that President Kennedy inherited such short sighted Cuban policies we are concerned that he is continuing to defend so strongly and vehemently American anti-Castro attitudes.

Whether Castro is a Communist or not (we are inclined to believe he is not) we must as a nation begin to recognize and admit that the United States forced him into present turmoils.

As a revolutionist he could not depend upon a strong, traditional government in his fight against the fear of the American business man and of American public opinion. He had to protect as best he could what had been gained after the overthrow of Batista.

When we stopped Cuban sugar imports, Castro had only one way to turn—to Russia. In order to keep a strong military force in preparation for the then impending invasion Castro had to put most of what little money he had into the maintenance and strengthening of his forces. And for the necessary equipment once again only from the Communist countries could he obtain help.

We have made a drastic mistake that makes our future course far more difficult. But we must begin to redirect our Cuban policy toward an open acceptance and friendly cooperation with Castro's revolutionary regime. We realize that such an abrupt change of pol-

icy might further impair our international stature by making America appear hypocritical in light of the latest Cuban fiasco.

However, only by such a change in our attitude toward Cuba and other revolutionary governments can we in time prove to the world the sincerity of our humanitarian concerns and efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Miller

Sacrifice Truth?

To the Editor:

The discussion regarding academic freedom which Leo Koch's visit aroused prompts the following question:

If pursuit of truth wherever it leads brings one to question or even to attack established social institutions (in the broad sense of anything instituted by society—morals, values, governments, agencies, etc.), must the institution be maintained by sacrificing truth, or truth by sacrificing the institution?

James Waltz

Why Letter?

To the Editor:

It is extremely significant that President Hannah has found it necessary to write an open letter disassociating himself and the administration from Dr. Koch's statements.

Is the university expected to agree with the opinions of each visiting lecturer? Of course not. In this case, one would expect that the university, being a state-supported institution, would not endorse Dr. Koch's views.

One might further expect that those bodies which might bring pressure on the administration—parents of students, residents of the area, Board of Trustees—recognize this. If any of these bodies had made a complaint to the university, the letter would-understandably form the defense, but no such charge was made.

Under normal circumstances no letter would have been written. The circumstances which render this case extraordinary are obviously Dr. Koch's views on students' sexual mores, and it would seem from the publication of the letter, that this

is an absolutely crucial problem in the eyes of the administration.

In the first place, the letter has served to distort and magnify the importance of the problem, and in doing so, reveals excessive fears on this subject. Also it would seem from the publication of the letter that there are excessive fears concerning the public image of MSU, fears that the university might gain a more, cosmopolitan, perhaps, reputation.

Students can hardly feel proud of this letter. It appears to be written in a university which is overly conscious of public feeling, to the point of fear, and tied to tradition.

Mickey Kelley

Poor Taste

To the Editor:

Please register my protest to the satire by John Cary appearing on the April 19 editorial page.

I trust that his restoring to ad hominem argument is sufficient to speak for the character of the writer and his factual background in the issues discussed.

The misuse of the Bible for such personal purposes is sacrilegious in the worst possible sense. Even a person of other than a Judiac-Christian faith must regard this misuse as being in extremely poor taste.

It is possible that Mr. Cary wishes to attack Judiac-Christian ethics and religious beliefs as well as the "prophets" Daniel and John?

Bryce Hanna

Keep It Up

To the Editor:

Many and large plaudits to Lyle Blair and any other person instrumental in bringing the troubadour, Richard Dyer-Bennett, back to campus for informal discussions.

Finding time for only one of these sessions, unfortunately the last, I regret deeply that I missed the others. Dyer-Bennett is indeed a virtuoso and a joy to listen to.

Keep it up, Mr. Blair, bring on more of these wonderful and talented people!

Tom Hoyt

High Tuition Heresy

Low Tuition Part Of American Way

The following statement was printed in November 1959 issue of "College and University Business."

It is unfortunate that so much of the discussion of how large a share of the cost of college education a student should pay has degenerated into a dispute over mechanics of payment, as though it had already been decided that he should pay a far larger share. Fundamentally, this is a philosophical issue, not a problem in economics.

Public colleges and universities came into being as a majority of the American people realized that existing institutions were failing in two respects to serve their needs:

1. They were accessible to too small a percentage of young people, by reason of the costs imposed by reason of other arbitrary barriers, and
2. They were not interested in teaching subject matter of the kind needed in a new country facing immense problems of growth and development.

THE AMERICAN people struck down both economic and social barriers by providing that the student at public colleges should pay little or nothing for instruction, per se. This was a blow struck in defense of the American philosophy that men, being created equal, should not suffer by having artificial barriers placed across their individual roads of opportunity.

Against this background, it can be said that any proposal that a student be required to pay the greater part or all of the cost of his higher education stimulates both production and consumption, and thus adds to the material well-being of the entire nation.

IT IS HERESY because it controverts the moral philosophy that every individual is entitled to develop his personality, his character, and his intelligence constructively to their outermost limits.

It is heresy because it controverts an American educational philosophy in that, if carried to the end point, it really argues that the taxpayer should be assessed nothing at all for the support of education at any level.

To pursue this last point a little further: If it can be said that college students should pay the larger or the full share of the cost of their education because that experience will give them greatly increased earning capacity, cannot the same be said with equal validity of students in high school and of pupils in elementary school?

Surely they, too, will earn higher incomes than if they had no education at all; is there any logic in saying that society ceases to receive dividends when it invests in education beyond high school?

THE NEW FEDERAL loan program has been applauded, and properly so, as another blow at rising financial barriers to equal educational opportunity. But to those who hail this measure as justification for raising tuition still more, let it be pointed out that one provision lays bare a fallacy in their economic arguments.

It is the provision that for those who enter the teaching profession, a portion of the loan will be forgiven. This says, in effect, what proponents of low-cost education have been saying all along—that all of us benefit from having intelligent young people educated for socially useful lives, and all of us should share in paying the cost.

One prominent economist who advocates higher charges, Dr. Seymour Harris, singles out my state and university in his arguments by saying that his plan would be more democratic than current practices "where, for example, the low-income Michigan farmer subsidizes the son of the motor executive."

TWO OR THREE things need to be said about that. First, we have far more sons of farmers than of motor executives in our student body.

Next, by the inexorable workings of taxation, the motor executive probably pays in taxes not only the full cost of his son's education, but contributes toward the education of several farmer's sons.

And finally, to paraphrase a favorite thesis of students of jurisprudence, "better that 10 wealthy students receive public support than that one poor boy go without education."

If this matter is to be determined finally on economic grounds, we must take into full account that it is not the cost of higher education that is bowing the backs of taxpayers but the straws that have been added, one by one, to the educational load be assumed a century ago.

Perhaps we cannot afford some of the things for which we tax ourselves, but we can well afford all of the education we need and must have.

PRESIDENT JOHN A. HANNAH

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'Life Begins Now' Hannah Speaks At AUSG Seminar

"Never has it been more important that bright young people inform themselves, listen to all sides and recognize that life doesn't begin when they leave the campus, but begins now," President John A. Hannah said Wednesday.

Hannah discussed the role of the university student at a seminar sponsored by AUSG.

He said one of the reasons for the current fiscal crisis is the atrocious job universities have done in selling their students.

"If we are going to do what has to be done, we are going to have to make certain students know what is in store for them and that they reach their potential," he said.

The discussions in the Senate during debate on the higher education bill were also com-

mented on by Hannah. "Most legislators, like most citizens of Michigan, have given little thought to our problems. The surprising thing is that no one during the debate defended higher education," he said.

The student must learn to define his role as a student, because unless he can prove the university is a good social investment, taxpayers' money is wasted, Hannah said.

German Expert Here To Discuss Animal Behavior

A German specialist on animal behavior will speak to student groups on campus next week.

Dr. Martin Lindauer, of the Zoology Institute of the University of Munich, Germany, is a noted expert on animal behavior, orientation and sense psychology.

He will speak at the zoology seminar, 304 Natural Science Monday, noon. He will address the members of the Academic Year Institute at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 252 Education.

The Tuesday night talk, possibly dealing with behavior of bees, is open to the public.

AUSG Small Loans Due

All AUSG small loans that were taken out between the beginning of the term and April 14 are due today. The loan office in 336 Student Services will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. today and daily Monday through Friday.

False ID Gets Student Arrested

A warrant has been signed by Ko-Ko Bar against a student for using false identification.

The student was under the legal age for purchasing alcoholic beverages. State statutes say taverns may not serve such beverages to persons under the legal age limit.

State investigators were at Ko-Ko Bar when the student presented false identification, and had been served because his identification appeared legitimate.

The investigators found him in possession of false proof of his age. He was under 21. Management said the best defense against losing his tavern license is to sign a warrant against violators.

Students do not realize the position they put the bar, or themselves in by falsifying ID, they said.

The student has been arraigned and is awaiting trial in Ingham County Court. Maximum penalty for this violation is \$100 fine, 90 days in jail, or both.

Festival Cast To Rehearse

The International Festival will have a full cast rehearsal Saturday, at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

British Contemporary Fiction Tawdry?

By ISABEL RACKI
State News Staff Writer

"It is possible to survey the scene of contemporary British fiction and come away with an impression of tawdriness — if one persists in looking in the wrong places or in the wrong way," Prof. Sam Baskett told an audience in a lecture on contemporary British novels.

Baskett, an assistant professor of English, said, however, that some current British writers are creating a vigorous literature which asserts a belief in man's creative potential, his moral worth and his capacity to make a moral choice.

There would seem to be no future for a literature depicting life as absurd, Prof. Baskett said, for if life is judged as inherently absurd then it follows that are, too, would be an absurdity—a desperate and eventually a futile effort to stave off the nothingness.

A NUMBER of current British writers have succeeded in avoiding this predicament, he said, and as a result are creating a literature of considerable vitality.

Baskett went on to say, "A central problem for the contemporary writer in this existentialist world is to depict a meaningful life for the individual. It is the particular achievement of a number of British writers that they have been

successful in this task." Baskett spoke at length of three major contemporary writers—C. P. Snow, Lawrence Durrell, and William Golding.

DESPITE THE FACT Snow is in current vogue, Baskett said that neither vision, texture or technique stamps Snow's work with greatness.

Durrell's much-acclaimed "Alexandria Quartet," Baskett said, characterizes his attempt to apply the concept of space-time to literature. The first three novels—"Justine," "Balthazar," and "Mount Olive"—portray the situation through three different points of view (three sides of space) while the fourth novel provides the side of time to the four-part space-time structure.

Golding, he said, is not so much concerned with social relations as many of the other writers. The distinctive thing about his four novels is his creation of huge, distinctive metaphors to make plain his view of the human predicament. He places his characters in a primitive situation where the problem is survival itself and then observes what happens.

BASKETT SAID, "All of these writers have a dualistic view of the nature of man. Man, to them, is at once evil and possesses moral worth."

Current British novels, he said, manage to be slightly

more optimistic about the passage of life in an existentialist world than do their French counterparts.

Baskett also discussed Britain's famed "Angry Young Men" who, he asserted, are not all angry, are rebellious in different ways, are not all young and are not all men.

However, he said, there is certainly a considerable anger connected with their work—at least as much directed against them as they express.

GENERALLY, BASKETT said, the "Angry Young Men," though diverse, state the case for the socially underprivileged. They write rebelliously of class distinctions and related social problems against a background of the welfare state.

"They reject," he said, "a way of life that their predecessors considered the good life. In a sense their rebellion is but the perpetually repeated war of the generations."

In discussing John Braine's "Room at the Top," Baskett said that he considered it a second-rate novel which provided the basis for an excellent movie.

Muriel Spark is one of a number of writers such as Angus Wilson and Irish Murdoch who use the comic as a basis for a serious interpretation of the world, Baskett said.

THE PORTRAYAL in her book "Memento Mori," he said,

may be seen as a study in the petty schemes, their childish delight in the disabilities and characters. Their ebbing fires, the deaths of each other seems their quavering voices, their uncertain prosecutions of their

frustrations of several aged

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CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri. Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

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- AUSTIN HEALEY, 1958 100-6 over-drive, wire wheels, 4 seater. Radio, heater, whitewalls. All extras. \$1,850. ED 2-2879 after 5 p.m.
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- MGA, 1956, GREEN, wire wheels, radio, white walls. Car in excellent shape. Call ED 7-1861.
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- DRAPES, 3 PAIRS with valances, apartment size gas stove, 2 small drop leaf tables, 2 lounge chairs. Davenport. Call IV 3-6040.
- GRADUATING - MUST SELL. 1957 Zundapp Motorcycle. 22 watt hi-fi. P.A. system, drawing-study table with light. IV 4-8869 after 7 or 815 Prospect St. Lansing.
- ROLLIFLEX "T" CAMERA—Hardly used. Sells new for \$190. Will accept \$125. Also \$50mm. MAMIYA Executive. Year old. Excellent condition. Cost \$110 now—\$75. Also \$50mm. MOVIE camera. Revers, with turret lens. Magazine loading. Call TU 2-4023
- US DIVERS TANK and 2-stage regulator. Various other diving equipment. In excellent condition. 389 West Shaw. 21
- MEN'S BICYCLE, 3 months old. 3 speed. Call ED 2-2913.
- KENMORE PORTABLE Washing machine with hand ringer. \$25.00 ED 7-0284.
- HAND-KNITTED NORWEGIAN sweaters for sale. \$20 a piece. Call ED 2-3820.
- TONNEAU COVER FOR 4 place Austin-Healey. \$15 or swap for MGA accessory. Jack Fettersend. ED 2-5230 after 6.
- WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 9-10. Worn last June by honey Theta. Call ED 3-6161 after 5 p.m.
- 1959 JOHNSON OUTBOARD. Only one year's use. In excellent shape. Priced to sell. Call ED 7-1861.

FOR SALE

- GOOD USED CLOTHING. Girls and women's sweaters, skirts, jackets, etc. to size 16. Boys and mens suits, shirts and etc. Evenings and week-end only. 210 South Clemons. Side door. 22
- HAMMARLUND HQ-100 communications receiver. Like new. Bruce Tanner, 134 West Shaw Hall. ED 2-6551.
- VINTAGE 1948, HILLMAN-MINX, good shape. Also Men's bicycle rebuilt. Call IV 5-4855 immediately. 22
- M.S.U. GRADUATION RINGS: See them at the Card Shop Across from Home Ec. Building. ED 2-6753. 46
- TRAILERS
 - ALMA TRAILER 36' x 8' good condition. Air-conditioned. Priced to sell. ED 2-0044 or ED 2-6375. Shilling. 24

FOR RENT

- TO RENT 1 to 2 bedroom house in East Lansing or east side Lansing. Full basement, central heat, garage, reasonable rent. Responsible couple. ED 2-3225.
- FOR RENT: WHITE dinner jacket with all accessories. \$6 Chest size 38. Waist size 32. Call Warren. ED 2-3505.

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LOST and FOUND

- LOST - BLACK FRAMED glasses, red case. Please call ED 2-4711. Stanley. 22
- LOST: WRIST WATCH, Rm. 109 Anthony Hall. Marvin. Black face. Gold band. Reward. Call Toch, Phy. Dent. 22
- LOST, POST SLIDE RULE. Monday April 17. ED 1-1077.

PERSONAL

KAREN KLUMPP and PAUL DAUDELIN please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Great Drive-in.

REAL ESTATE

- EAST LANSING, BRAND new and attractively decorated in soft pastel colors. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 22 living room, efficient built-in kitchen, 2 hard-core fireplaces, large 4 piece ceramic bath plus half bath. Full basement, gas heat, attached garage. Call Mrs. Rice, ED 2-4092, or office, ED 7-1641. Hillier Inc. Realtors.
- 4 BEDROOM, tri-level. Two-car garage. On ten acres. 2 1/2 baths. School bus pick-up nearby. OL 5-2798. 22
- EAST LANSING!! \$20,900 - spacious 3 bedroom, all brick English Colonial. Walk-in cedar closet. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living and formal dining room. Breakfast room. Well landscaped large yard. "Terrible terms." Call R.J. Frink, IV 4-7759, IV 2-4570 or ED 2-6505. Walter Neller Co., Realtors. Brookfield Plaza. 22

REAL ESTATE

- EAST LANSING!! Income. Only \$18,500 - with terms. 3 bedroom spacious home. Top location. \$213 per month income from student rentals. Home in excellent condition. Would consider trade for small home. Call R.J. Frink, IV 4-7759, IV 2-4570 or ED 2-6505. Walter Neller Co., Realtors. Brookfield Plaza. 22
- EAST LANSING!! Close to campus! Sharp 3 bedroom family home - extra large dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement; attached garage, large fenced-in yard for children. Only \$12,900. Low down payment. Call R.J. Frink, IV 2-4570, IV 4-7759, or ED 2-6505. Walter Neller Co., Realtors. Brookfield Plaza. 22
- EAST LANSING!! Look me over!! 6 year old Cape Cod, just like new. Built for the large family. 2 baths, 22 x 12 recreation room, only \$15,000, and the terms are right. Call R.J. Frink for appointment. IV 4-7759, IV 2-4570, ED 2-6505. Walter Neller Co., Realtors. Brookfield Plaza. 22
- EAST LANSING!! New listing!! See this maintenance free, all stone 3 bedroom ranch, today!! Large family kitchen with loads of birch cupboards. Close to campus, 20 foot living room, covered patio for that summer living and carport. Only \$12,500. Call R.J. Frink, IV 2-4570, IV 4-7759, or ED 2-6505. Walter Neller Co., Realtors. Brookfield Plaza. 22
- INDIAN HILLS - OPEN Sunday 2-5 p.m. By owner, lovely location, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, excellent floor plan, large lot, screened in porch, fenced-in back yard. ED 7-7838.
- LEAVING MSU. Must sell older home in Mason by June. Lots of space; five rooms and bath, newly carpeted and tiled; three rooms and bath (or apartment up). Modernize and in very good condition. Nearly new roof, new furnace, dry heated basement, large private yard with mature shade. Redwood fence, five blocks from school. Approximately \$13,000. Neighbors who commute to MSU. 15 to 20 minute drive. OR 7-8642. 22
- EAST LANSING, 1113 Lilac, 3 bedroom home, full basement, garage, Red Cedar School, \$16,500, call owner. ED 2-4641.
- EAST LANSING, Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 compartment finished basement, garage, walking distance MSU. \$18,500 ED 2-6777. 22
- 40 WOODED ACRES NEAR MSU with 3 modern homes, barn, riding area for ponies and horses. Call IV 5-6128. Johanna Sargent, Broker. 22
- EAST LANSING-3 bedrooms. Near Senior High, campus and stores. There's still the smell of fresh paint in this 3 room home suitable for the large family or income. Owners leaving the country will consider \$2,000 down. Call Mrs. Rice, ED 2-4092, office, ED 7-1641. Hillier Inc., Realtors. 22

WANTED

WANTED - VISITING professor and family need housing for 1st session summer school. Call Adams. ED 7-1897

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Reunion Sunday

Church Celebrates Fourth Anniversary

The Fourth Anniversary of its foundation on April 2, 1957, will be the occasion for celebration at the East Lansing Methodist Church on Sunday.

Returning alumni, members, and the general public will worship together in services at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. and share in an anniversary reunion dinner at 12:30 p.m. at 1118 South Harrison rd., East Lansing.

Bishop Marshall Reed, presiding Methodist Bishop of Michigan, preached that founders day service in the Red Cedar School with the Rev. Wilson M. Tennant presiding. Bishop Reed revealed plans for a future Methodist Center at the corner of South Harrison Road and Sever Drive, serving East Lansing and the 3,700 Methodist students at Michigan State University.

UNDER THE ministry of Rev. Tennant, regular services were held both at the Red Cedar School and the State Theater until September, 1960, when services were moved into the new Wesley Student Foundation. The Wesley Foundation with the Rev. George I. Jordan as minister to students was the second unit to be completed at the Harrison Road-Sever drive site of the East Lansing Methodist Center.

The parsonage was completed and occupied by the Tennants in November, 1958. Plans are being readied for the construction of the church sanctuary in the near future.

In four years, the membership has grown from 28 to 352. Attendance at Sunday services has mushroomed from 51 on that first Sunday in 1957 to more than 700 at the present time.

Special recognition to the young church's four years of accomplishments will be given at each of the Sunday morning services.

GUESTS OF HONOR at the dinner in the Foundation following the worship services will include those persons leaving the university community at the close of this school year, new 1961 members and out-of-town visitors.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of May 1-5:

Huron School District (New Boston, Michigan) interviewing elementary education, English and math and home economics.

Clarenceville Public Schools (Livonia, Michigan) interviewing elementary education, secondary math and science. Midway Realty (Lansing area) interviewing all majors.

Featured in the afternoon program will be Dr. James A. Williams, department of veterinary pathology, and his family. Dr. and Mrs. Williams, who were charter members and active in the development of the church, will be leaving the community soon.

Basketball Scandal Uncovered

NEW YORK (AP)—The spreading scandal Thursday dragged in 10 more players from six colleges as a fantastic attempt to fix 29 games, mainly in the east and south, was disclosed by district attorney Frank S. Hogan.

Many of the fix attempts covering the past two seasons were successful. Hogan said as Aaron Wagman, 29, a convicted football fixer from New York, was indicted on 37 counts of corruption and one charge of conspiracy by the New York county grand jury.

Hogan said the investigation, which was first broken open last March 27 with the arrest of Wagman and Joseph Hacken of New York, is continuing. The term of the investigating grand jury was extended until the present probe threatens to rival the 1951 scandals which involved 33 players from 7 colleges, in a widespread scheme to rig points of games and beat the bookmakers. Some of the players went to jail.

Named in the indictment today were three players from St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, two from the University of Connecticut, two from the University of Tennessee, and one each from Lasalle College of Philadelphia, Mississippi State and University of North Carolina.

In addition William Minnerly, the co-captain of the University of Connecticut football team from White Plains, N.Y.; two former Alabama basketball players, Jerry Vogel and Daniel Quindazzi of Yonkers, N.Y., and Joseph Green, a New Yorker and close associate of Wagman's, were named in the indictment as co-conspirators but not defendants. All four allegedly contacted basketball players, said Hogan.

Hogan said the players mentioned in the indictment allegedly accepted or agreed to accept sums ranging from \$750 to \$1,500 each for shaving points.

Night Staff Assistant News Editor, Vic Rauch; Copy Editors, Sally Derrickson, Marilyn Brown, Sara Bacon, Brandon Brown, Jim Hucka; Associate Sports Editor, John Schneider; Photographer, Tom Crockett.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: 1. By, 2. Malt liquor, 3. Recover, 4. Gasp, 5. Sneeze, 6. Ourselves, 7. Manifest, 8. Devine, 9. Along, 10. Ovens, 11. Unworn, 12. Outlet, 13. Jap. musical instrument, 14. Assistant ministers, 15. Still, 16. Final, 17. Offend, 18. Orator, 19. Weight, 20. Part of a curve, 21. Mass age, 22. Shooting marble, 23. Pronoun, 24. Amer. general, 25. Drawing room, 26. Walk pompously, 27. Fashion, 28. Tribunals, 29. Discover, 30. Jewel, 31. Broad open vessel, 32. Metal, 33. Soft mass, 34. Excitement, 35. Father.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

For time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-28

Performers Featured At Republican Party

Two former Michigan men who found success in show business will be among the featured performers at the special Republican GO-Party May 12, a fund-raising program to be held at the Lansing Civic Center.

Leading the list of performers will be Edgar Bergen, famous ventriloquist who is a former resident of Decatur. The master of ceremonies will be George Murphy, one-time Michigan resident and former president of the Screen Actors Guild, said Harry E. Guyesman, Ingham County Republican finance chairman.

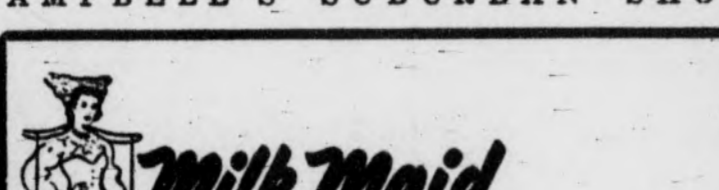
Other featured performers will be singer Gordon MacRae, Jane Powell, the Hi-Lo's, the Four Step Brothers (a dance team) and the comedy team of Rowan and Martin and a 25-piece Hollywood orchestra. Tickets for the two hour program are priced from \$4 to \$50 each and may be purchased from the Young Republicans, or Rodger Boeve, at Owen Hall, ED 7-1361, ext. 388.

Kerner To Speak At Colloquium

Dr. George C. Kerner, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak to the Philosophy Colloquium Friday at 8 p.m. in the Physics-Math conference room. The subject of his talk will be "Approvals and Moral Reasoning."

CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

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U of M President Makes Plea for More Funds

SAM MARTINO State News Staff Writer

Harlan A. Hatcher, University of Michigan president, made his pitch to the House Ways and Means committee Thursday in an effort to pry more funds away from the state to operate the university.

And, as it has done all week, the committee listened to the cries for more money.

Hatcher was the last of the state's Big Three university presidents to bid for more money for the 1961-62 fiscal year.

The House Ways and Means committee heard pleas from eight other state colleges and universities, including Michigan State (Tuesday) and Wayne State (Wednesday), to increase the education budget over the \$109.5 million sum approved by the Senate recently.

The House Ways and Means committee has until tonight to make recommendations for an increase in the education bill before it is placed on the floor Monday for voting approval.

The Senate trimmed a \$37.1 million request the Governor's budget for Michigan to \$35.37 million, \$136,000 over current spending.

President John A. Hannah Tuesday asked the committee to consider increasing State's budget over the Senate's recommendation of \$29.6 million. The Senate has suggested only a \$205,384 increase for

Socialists to Have May 1 Festivities

The Young Socialists Club will present a May Day Celebration Monday, May 1, from 3 to 6 p.m. on the south steps of the Union.

"The budget doesn't recognize the growth of institutions. If we don't get an increase we'll lose one of the most important creative assets that is available to us," Hatcher said.

Chances are slim that the House committee will increase the budget over the suggested amount settled on by the Senate two weeks ago.

"We're under pressure to increase our undergraduate enrollment but we'll have to hold it at 24,229 (the present enrollment)," Hatcher said.

"We need more money for science and technology in order to stave off the flow of industry geared to research to the east and west coast."



MARILYN BROWN WALWICK, NEW JERSEY, SR. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Scotch House accents simplicity in evening wear. Marilyn models Florence Walsh's spring time separates. The sleeveless jacket and its matching skirt are made from 100 per cent Irish linen. The outfit is available in vibrant colors, perfect for all party occasions. Choose a versatile outfit like this from the Scotch House to dress up your spring wardrobe.

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Board of Trustees Okays 60 Faculty Changes

Nineteen appointments, 16 leaves, 11 miscellaneous changes, four retirements and ten resignations and terminations at Michigan State University were approved Thursday (April 27) by the Board of Trustees:

New appointments effective Sept. 1, 1961 are as follows: Paul E. Bader, admissions counselor, admissions and scholarships; Robert E. Morsberger, assistant professor, American thought and language; Michael J. Harrison, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; Herbert H. Bolotin, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; John Wagner, associate professor of mathematics; DeWayne Ray Triplett, assistant professor of education; Richard John Julin, assistant professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, and Michael E. DePrano, instructor of economics.

Additional new appointments are: Czetong Thomas Song, assistant librarian at the library, MSU-O, July 1; Sol Schwartz, assistant professor of psychology, MSU-O, Aug. 15; James C. Haden, associate professor of philosophy, MSU-O, Aug. 15; Marvin R. Cain, curator at the museum and assistant professor of history, July 1; Terrence J. Carey, admissions counselor, admissions and scholarships, July 1; Margaret Dixon Reed, instructor (extension) of textiles, clothing and related arts, July 1.

William Robert Houston, Jr., assistant professor of education, Aug. 11; Daniel M. Slate, assistant professor, marketing and transportation administration, Aug. 1; Robert H. Hines, instructor (extension) of animal husbandry, June 15; Ray Edwin Howard, 4-H Club agent for Newaygo County, July 1, and William W. Beardsley, ticket manager, intercollegiate athletics, April 1.

Sabbatical leaves of absence: William Schwab, associate professor of English, MSU-O, Jan. 1, 1962 to March 31, 1962, Fulbright lecturer at University of Philippines; John N. Ward, assistant professor of natural science, Jan. 1, 1962 to March 31, 1962, writing in East Lansing; Elizabeth Rusk, professor of education and director of improvement services, June 19, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1961, research at University of Illinois, and Randolph W. Webster, professor of health, physical education and recreation, Jan. 2, 1962 to March 19, 1962, study, research and travel.

Other leaves: Charles A. Rogers, associate professor of personnel and production administration and associate director of the labor and industrial relations center, April 5, 1961 to April 30, 1961, continuation of campaign leave; Robert A. Jarnagin, information specialist, information services, April 16, 1961 to May 31, 1961, for on doctorate; John Useem, professor and head of sociology and anthropology, May 16, 1961 to Sept. 15, 1961, complete a manuscript.

Anita Johnson Dean, assistant professor (extension) of foods and nutrition, Oct. 1, 1961 to Nov. 15, 1961, travel in Far East, and Byron Van Roekel, professor of education, June 16, 1961 to June 30, 1961, direct workshop at University of Southern California.

Thomas Mayer, associate professor of economics, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, teach at University of California; Clifford G. Hildreth, professor of economics, May 8, 1961 to May 26, 1961, lecture at University of Minnesota; Frank C. Child, associate professor of economics, July 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, visiting professor at Stanford University; Roland Z. Wheaton, instructor of agricultural engineering, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, continue work on PhD at University of California. Betty M. Ketchum, home

economics agent of Clinton County, Oct. 1, 1961 to Nov. 15, 1961, travel in Far East; Marvin M. Eppenheimer, 4-H Club agent of Branch County, and Richard C. Lott, extension program consultant of Huron County, to attend extension summer school at Colorado State University, June 19, 1961 to July 7, 1961.

New assignments and designations: E. E. Martin, associate professor of entomology, to the Nigerian project as science adviser, April 15, 1961 to July 31, 1963; Robert G. Sidnell, assistant professor of music, change from temporary to regular appointment subject to tenure rules, Sept. 1, 1960; Malcolm MacLean, Jr., associate professor of general communication arts, to acting director of the communications research center, June 1, 1961 to Feb. 28, 1963.

Charles R. Hoffer, professor of sociology and anthropology, to acting head of sociology and anthropology, May 16 to July 31, 1961; Jay W. Artis, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15, 1961, and Lyle Blair, director of MSU press, given additional title of associate professor, effective July 1, 1961.

Transfers: Edward A. Grand, professor of marketing and transportation administration, to professor of marketing and transportation administration and assistant dean of the College of Business and Public Service, April 3, 1961; John M. Fohr, assistant professor and acting assistant dean of the College of Business and Public Service, to assistant professor of business services, April 3, 1961.

The following changes in title are made for staff members of MSU-O, effective July 1, 1961; George T. Matthews, to professor of history and associate dean for the humanities; James H. McKay, to associate professor of mathematics and associate dean for the sciences, and Kenneth D. Roose, to professor of economics and associate dean for the social sciences.

The following retirements are effective July 1, 1961: Marian Hillhouse, associate professor of textiles, clothing and related arts. Professor Hillhouse has been a member of the staff since Oct. 1, 1930.

Aloysius Hesse, building maintenance supervisor in Campbell Hall. Mr. Hesse has been employed by the university since May 1, 1939.

Irvine B. Benton, assistant gym store manager in Jenison Fieldhouse. Mr. Benton has been employed by the university since Sept. 16, 1940.

Charles E. Clark, truck driver for the plumbing department of buildings and utilities. Mr. Clark has been employed by the University since July 6, 1943.

Paul D. Bagwell, director of scholarships, March 31; John F. Gallagher, managing editor, MSU press, June 30; Richard E. Bjork, instructor of social science, Aug. 31; Mary Lou Rosencranz, assistant professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, Aug. 31.

Dorothy Erler, assistant professor (extension) of textiles, clothing and related arts, April 30; A. Donald Caven, assistant professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, Aug. 31; Ruben V. Austin, associate professor and assistant dean in the College of Business and Public Service and coordinator of the Vietnam project, Aug. 31; Bud G. Harmon, instructor (research) of animal husbandry, March 31, and James Walter Pelham, agricultural agent for Huron County, April 22.

Augustana Choir
Monday, May 1 - 8 p.m.
LANSING CIVIC CENTER
Small Auditorium
Admission \$1.00
Tickets available at Music Center

Blotted Out!
You may be ashamed of many things in your life. Yet God arranged through Jesus Christ to make your life clean and without blame. Learn of this wonderful message at our church this Sunday. "I am He that blot out thy transgressions." Isaiah 43:25

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER
Missouri & Wisconsin Synod
444 Abbott Road - 3 Blocks N. of Union
Wm. J. Britton, Pastor
Chapel & Parsonage Telephone ED 2-0778
Sunday Worship 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. & 8:15 p.m.
Students Supper Program (6 to 8 p.m.)
Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

Attend Church This Sunday

EAST LANSING CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
148 W. Grand River
Joseph A. Porter, Minister
Sunday, April 30, 1961
10:30 a.m. Married couples coffee and discussion at College House lounge.
Topic: "THE NATURE OF GOD"
Campus Vespers 7:00 p.m.
Topic: "RELIGION AND DRAMA"
Installation Service for new officers
Everyone Welcome

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister
341 Walbridge Drive
SUNDAY PROGRAM
9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.
10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.
Sermon "TO SELF-REALIZATION"
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 2-6624 for transportation

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan
Rev. George B. Hilson - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service - 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service - 7:00 P.M.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE, LANSING
HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D. D. Pastor
DESMOND J. BELL, Assoc. Pastor
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. "WHY HAVE A CHURCH?"
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. "IS GOD THAT BIG?"
Open House for new educational building following evening service. Call IV 2-9382 for free bus service morning and evening

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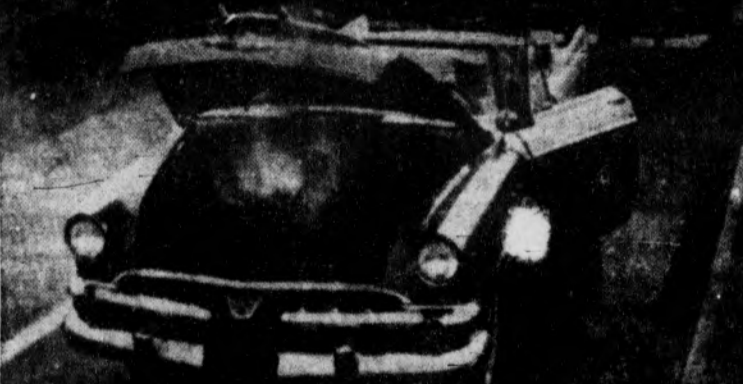
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"Your Host With The Most"
The POPLARS
CHARCOAL HEARTH
U.S. 16 E. Lansing

PREVENT THIS...


DRAIN OUT WINTER NOW!
SPRING SPECIAL
ALL FOR ONLY...
\$8.88
1. Drain, flush and fill radiator!
2. Change oil - 5-qt. Mobil 1 (Mobil Special, extra)
3. Lubrication - plus car inspection
DRIVE IN TODAY!
Mobil
Mobilgas Economy Run Sweepstakes GET ENTRY BLANK HERE
BUD'S MOBIL SERVICE
GRAND RIVER AT HASTETT

Information
Catholic Student Organization - 9 p.m., St. Johns Student Center, movie - "The Black Shield of Falworth," square dancing.
Folk Dancing - 8 p.m. Forestry log cabin.
Gamma Delta - 9 p.m., Nartin Luther chapel, term party.
Rowing Club - 3 & 4 p.m., Men's Intramural.

Attend Some Church Every Sunday

Laos Troops Battered

(Continued from Page 1)
 IN NEW DELHI, Canadians, Poles and Indians serving on the international commission that will supervise a Laotian truce assembled for their first meeting Saturday and differences immediately arose.
 The Canadians claimed the commission's primary task is an administrative job of making sure fighting has stopped. The Poles said "political factors should be considered. India, chairman of the commission,

adopted a wait-and-see attitude.
 Brig. Percy Stewart Cooper, head Canadian on the commission, said mobility of the truce inspectors would be most important. Cooper served on the commission that supervised a pre-1958 truce in Laos and the Canadians complained at that time they were prevented from inspecting regions controlled by the Pathet Lao. Poland supported Pathet Lao objections to letting inspectors roam freely.

Saves Money Experiment Station Benefits Everyone

By FRANK LESSITER
 State News Staff Writer
 Without the results of agricultural research completed since 1945, it has been estimated that each person in Michigan would have had to pay \$75 extra for food in 1959, said Lloyd Turk, director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

Turk said that research has resulted in increasing the total food supply and the production per man in the United States, which has resulted in lower food prices for the consumer.
 Without the use of research, total crop production would drop and prices to the consumer would rise because of the limited amounts of food available for consumption, said Turk.

"Research is an investment," said Turk. "It benefits everyone—urban as well as farm people. Funds for research are an investment that pays in cheaper better quality foods and fibers, and a more satisfying way of life."

The purpose of the experiment station is to do research in agriculture and related fields and to make the results available to people who can use the results in their work.
 Funds to operate the station come from the state department, the federal government, and through gifts and grants from industry.

Although the station is administered by the College of Agriculture, it also functions with-

in the College of Home Economics, College of Science and Arts and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The academic staff of the station has about 280 members who are located in 25 departments. About 25 per cent of these staff members devote full time to research, while the other 75 per cent divide their time between research, teaching and extension work.

There are now 53 agricultural experiment stations throughout the United States, said Turk.

The Hatch Act of 1887 authorized the use of federal funds for experimental research. Michigan State established its experiment station in 1888.

Research will continue to be necessary for any long-range agriculture program which will benefit all people, said Turk. He said experiment stations must keep their research effort strong if American Agriculture is to move forward in the future.

"It is imperative that we have a strong and progressive program of agricultural research in order to keep Michigan farmers in a favorable competitive position and to keep agriculture in harmony with the rest of the economy," said Turk.

Turk said that there are over 400 projects being carried on by staff members now. Some of these projects have been carried on for 10 and even 25 years.

Examples of projects carried on during 1960 are the development of a mechanical tree harvester for picking fruit, the release of new crop varieties, and the development of a mechanical tomato harvester.

Congress Officials Nominated

Officers for the newly elected Student Congress were nominated at Wednesday's extra session of Congress.

Jim Anderson, Sparta junior, and Dale Warner, Eaton Rapids junior, were nominated for speaker of Congress.

Other nominations were: Gordon Suber, Owosso freshman, and Tom Bissell, Jackson sophomore, for speaker pro-tem and Julie Bock, Baltimore, M.D. freshman for Congress secretary.

Additional nominations can be made the night of elections, May 3.

Larry Campbell, Marshall junior, was sworn in as AUSG president.

Pinto horses pulled the chariots of ancient Egyptians.

Hannah Picks Smith Poet

(Continued from Page 1)

HIS LATEST BOOK, "The Oxford Book of Canadian Verse," is a collection of works written in English and French which was published in London and New York in 1960. Another publication, "Seven Centuries of Verse," a collection of anthologies, is used in many American universities, including Michigan State.

Smith said that he hopes to open a poetry reading room next year where books, exhibits, records and tapes would be available for student use.
 "I hope to bring a number of outstanding poets to campus next year," he said. "The enthusiasm shown by students to the recent reading by Galway Kinnel indicates the real response to the works of these writers."

HIS POEMS HAVE appeared in many periodicals including: Nation, Dial, Commonweal, Contemporary, Contemporary Verse, Poetry: a magazine of Verse, Here and Now, New Verse, Tamarack Review, London Spectator, Queen's Quarterly, Adelphi, and Canadian Forum.
 Smith normally teaches introduction to poetry, contemporary and 18th century English literature courses. This term he is also teaching a course in Canadian literature.

LUCON NOW 2 Thrill Hits
 EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 26944
 Hit No. 1 Shown 2:20 - 5:05 - 7:50 - 10:35

Beware of the Stars!
 What demonic force lurks behind these eyes?
 GEORGE SANDERS - BARBARA SHELLEY
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
 2nd Science - Fiction Thriller
 Shown at 1:00 - 3:50 - 6:30 - 9:20

Terror at the Center of the Earth!
 "The Incredible Petrified World"

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

STATE
 EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 2-2814

Starts at 7 P.M.
 FEATURE AT 7:35 - 9:45

HOME OF FOREIGN FILMS - NIGHTS and SUNDAYS ADULTS 90c

"One of the Year's Best!"
 —N. Y. Times—Herald Tribune—Cue—N. Y. Post—Saturday Review

"The best Russian movie since World War II. Brilliant, vehemently original, beautiful, humorous sentimental journey. Surefire sense of comedy...the theatre booms with an immense amen to life."
 —Time Magazine

"Chukrai has truly composed a 'ballad'. Lovely imagery...a picture poem that has tempo and feeling. It is humorous, exciting, tender and strong."
 —Crowler, N.Y. Times

★★★★ (FOUR STARS)
 —Wanda Hale, N. Y. Daily News

Ballad of a Soldier
 FIRST SHOW SAT. & SUN. AT 1 P.M.
 COMING - TERRY THOMAS IN "MAKE MINE MINK"

You'll FLIP over FLUBBER...the funniest discovery since laughter!!

There's more comedy-bounce to everything with FLUBBER (the goo that flew)...it made the campus flip...co-eds cheer...and fluffers fly!!!

Walt Disney's **the Absent-minded Professor**

Added "SAGA OF WIND WAGON SMITH"

FRED MACMURRAY - NANCY OLSON - KEENAN WYNN - TOMMY KIRK
 LEON AMES - ELLIOTT REID - EDWARD ANDREWS - BROWN & CARNEY - LEWIS - WESTERFIELD - ED WYNN

STARTS TODAY Complete Shows At - 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:10 Features At - 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:35

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION DIAL TV 2-3805

MICHIGAN THEATRE PHONE IV 2-7311

NEXT ATTRACTION! PAT BOONE ALL HANDS ON DECK

LAST 5 DAYS! **GLADMER**
 THEATRE DRIVING TV

USE OR... GREAT ENTERTAINMENTS!
 COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A GEORGE SIDNEY PRODUCTION
CANTINFLAS
 The greatest of "Tramp" The World in 60 Days

PEPE
 CO-STARRING DAN DALEY SHIRLEY JONES
 35 GUEST STARS

A Fun - Filled Show For The Whole Family
 Cinemascope & Color
 MAURICE CHEVILIER - BING CROSBY
 MICHAEL CALLAN - RICHARD CONTE
 BOBBY DAPHN - SAMMY DAVIS JR.
 JIMMY DURANTE - ZSA ZSA GABOR
 PERFORMANCES AT 1:00 - 3:35 - 6:20 - 9:10
 Mat 1.00-Eve 1.25-Child 50c

— STARTS WEDNESDAY! —

GLENN FORD - DONALD O'CONNOR
CRY FOR HAPPY
 CO-STARRING JAMES SHIGETA
 and the beautiful GINA FIORI
 SHIRO YAKA and MIYOSHI UMEKI
 Screenplay by IRVING BRECHER
 Based on the novel by GEORGE CARRELL
 Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL

COMING SOON! "THE ALAMO"

CREST Friday and Saturday
 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 EAST LANSING ON U.S. 16

(4) Feature Show! Reg. Adm. 75c

He'll steal your heart before you know it!
the Boy who stole a million
 HIT NO. 1 SHOWN FIRST AT 7:37

JOHN WAYNE - DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON HOWARD HAWKS **RIO BRAVO**
 ANNE BASTON - WALTER BRENNAN - WARD BOND
 AN AMERICA PRODUCTION Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS
 — RIO BRAVO SHOWN 2ND AT 9:30 —

DESIRE IN THE DUST
 RAYMOND BURR
 MARTHA HYER
 JOAN BENNETT
 — DESIRE IN THE DUST 3RD AT 11:50 —

BOY and BEAUTY!
THE IRON SHERIFF
 STERLING HAYDEN
 THE IRON SHERIFF SHOWN LAST AT LATE SHOW
 Sunday and Monday - 2 Color Hits

BOB HOPE **LUCILLE BALL**
FACTS OF LIFE
 — PLUS - "THE MARRIAGE GO-ROUND"

LANSING
 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI. • SAT. • (3) BIG HITS

SHOWN AT 7:45 AND LATE

JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY
 IN COLORSCOPE
 HIT NO. (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 9:30

TEMPTATION and TERROR in a paradise of wild desires!
 WIDE VISION COLOR
THUNDER OVER HAWAII
 FORMERLY NAKED PARADISE
 Richard DENNING • Beverly GARLAND
 Produced and Directed by ROGER CORMAN - A Sunset Production
 An American-International Encore Hit
 HIT NO. (3) GUEST FEATURE AT 10:30

ADM. 75c
 Box Office OPENS 6:45

JEFF CHANDLER
RHONDA FLEMING
Yankee Doodle
 in Technicolor
 A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SUN. MON. Jerry Lewis in Cinderella and Marriage Go-Round

STARLITE
 FOLLOW W. ST. JOE
 Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

HELD OVER
 FRIDAY - SATURDAY

HIT NO. (1) SHOWN AT 7:45 P.M. AND LATE

BILLY (SOME LIKE IT HOT) WILDER'S FUNNY-SAD COMEDY ABOUT THE TICKLISH PREDICAMENT CALLED LIFE!

the apartment
 Jack Lemmon
 Shirley MacLaine
 Fred MacMurray
 HIT NO. (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 10:10 P.M.

BLESS HIM! DAMN HIM!
 Tens of thousands of believers shouted his praises!
 ...Three women damned his soul!

BURT LANCASTER
JEAN SIMMONS

SINCLAIR LEWIS
ELMER GANTRY

starring DEAN JAGGER - ARTHUR KENNEDY - SHIRLEY JONES
 and PATTI PAGE
 Screenplay written and directed by RICHARD BROOKS
 Produced by RICHARD BROOKS
 Music by ANDRE PREVIN - Eastman COLOR - Released by UNITED ARTISTS

7:30 ADULTS ONLY
 6:45 BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:45

12 Thinclads Journey To Drake Relays Football Ticket Prices Increase

Dittrich Uses Meet To Get Set For Notre Dame

By **JERRY ROBERTS**
State News Staff Writer

With a squad of 12 thinclads, Michigan State travels to Des Moines, Iowa today to participate in the 52nd running of the Drake Relays.

Teams from all over the country will be competing in this two-day stint as the second week of the 1961 spring season draws to a close.

However, since the Spartans representation is quite small in comparison to the approximately 100 on the entire team, it is evident Coach Dittrich has a special motive in mind. In fact, he confessed that only the boys which he feels have a very good chance are going.

With a very important dual meet with Notre Dame only a week away, the relays are only a priming event for next Saturday's meet.

"We are not going all out since we are only taking a few fellows," stated Dittrich, "but I think these fellows will turn in some real fine performances."

Among the twelve running today and Saturday will be sophomore hurdler Mill Mann who was injured last week in the Ohio Relays. Immediate attention to his injured leg has resulted in a quick recovery easing a short-handed hurdling situation.

Others representing the Spartans at Des Moines this weekend will be Sonny Akpata, who won the broad-jump in last week's relays, Bill Alcorn, leading MSU pole vaulter, captain Billy Reynolds, Jerry Jung, Morgan Ward, and Roger Humbarger comprising the four-mile medley relay team.

Vaulting Problem

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Drake relays officials are making sure that three 15-foot pole vaulters competing here will have every opportunity to shoot for a record.

Relays director Bob Karnes said Wednesday he hopes to start the vaulting at 13 feet 6, instead of the usual 12-6, in an attempt to keep the talented trio fresh for an assault on the relays record of 15 feet 1/2 inch.

J.D. Martin of Oklahoma, who set the mark last year, will be challenged by George Davies of Oklahoma State and Dexter Elkins of Southern Methodist Saturday in the second day of the two-day meet.

Netters Seek Seventh Win

Michigan State's tennis team puts a six-match winning streak on the line early next week in contests against Wayne State and Western Michigan.

The Spartans play Wayne State at Detroit Monday (May 1) and then return to East Lansing to host Western Wednesday (May 3) at 2:30 p.m.

A year ago MSU coach Stan Drobac's netters shut out Wayne 9-0 during a 16-match winning skein and lost to Western 5-4 late in the season.

Going into the matches, State owns an 8-2 won-lost record over-all.

The Spartans' most recent victories have been over Notre Dame 6-3 and Detroit 9-0. Three of their last four wins have been 9-0 shut-outs.

Drobac is "very pleased" with the showing of his first six performers so far this season, although there may be slight position shifts within the singles lineup, he says.

Drobac's singles lineup now has Capt. Brian Eisner at the No. 1 position, followed in order by Dick Hall, Roger Plagenhoef, Jack Damson, Ron Henry and Bill Lau.

The doubles lineup figures set with Eisner and Hall at No. 1, Plagenhoef and Damson at No. 2 and Henry and Lau at No. 3.



BILLY REYNOLDS, captain of the track team, will anchor the four mile relay team in the Drake Relays this weekend. Reynolds is among 12 Spartans participating in the Relays.

Oregon Team Seeks Several Drake Records

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Oregon State's fleet milers head a talented list of long distance runners expected to shatter several records in the Drake Relays today and Saturday.

The Oregon State team appears capable of lowering the Drake four-mile record of 17:15.2 by 30 seconds.

Sophomore Dale Story, who has run the mile in 4:08.6, anchors the team which includes Norm Hoffman, Rich Cuddihy and Norm Fones. Hoffman has run the mile in 4:09.6, Cuddihy in 4:11.5 and Fones in 4:14.7.

That adds up to a four-mile time of about 16:45, which is well under the American record of 16:52.6. Western Michigan, Iowa and Missouri are expected to push the Oregon State to a record clocking.

The host Drake team is favored in the two-mile run, which it won at the Kansas relays in 7:30, more than a second under the Drake mark.

Defending champion Barrie Almond of Houston and John Cooper of North Texas State have their hopes set on the mile record of 4:07.9.

Almond has covered the distance in 4:07.2 and Cooper in 4:07.9 this spring.

The mile relay record also is expected to topple. Houston, Drake, Oklahoma State and Baylor bettered the Drake mark of 3:11.3 in last week's Kansas relays.

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Kentucky Derby

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A stand-out field of Kentucky derby eligibles was entered today for the \$25,000-added blue grass stakes at Keeneland.

Among them are the winners of the Louisiana and California derbies, the Chesapeake stakes and Santa Anita's San Felipe handicap.

If all 10 start, the race will gross \$34,300, with \$22,295 for the winner.

Coeds Face Calvin Netters

The Women's Varsity tennis team will play host to Calvin College Friday April 28, at 2:00 p.m. The meet will consist of 6 single matches followed by 3 double matches. This will be State's first meet of the season.

Other tennis matches on State's schedule are: May 4, Western Michigan here; May 5

Kalamazoo there; May 13 Kingswood here; May 16 Kalamazoo here; and May 19 Western Michigan here.

Practice is held every Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. on the tennis courts. During bad weather the team practices in the Women's Intramural building. The team is coached by Miss Lucille Dailey.

Golfers Risk Five Meet Streak In Quadrangular

The Spartan golf team, riding the crest of a five meet winning streak, will be on the road this weekend.

The golfers will be at Evanston, Ill., Saturday against Northwestern and Wisconsin and then Monday they move to Madison, Wis., to compete in a quadrangular meet against Notre Dame, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Coach Jack Brotzmann feels confident of his team's chances. He expects his toughest competition will come from Notre Dame. Brotzmann still has not found an outstanding number one man but relies on excellent team balance.

The six members of the team on the traveling squad are: Buddy Badger, Tod Schmidt, C.A. Smith (captain), Marty Kleva, Larry McMillan and Don Cochran.

FAMILY AFFAIRS: Both fathers and mothers of Michigan State football players Art Brandstatter, John Colint, Gerald Jellis and Doug Miller attended MSU.

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When 1961 Michigan State football game tickets go on sale June 1 they will cost \$4.50 each or \$22.50 for a season book to the five home games.

This represents an increase of \$.50 a ticket from the \$4.00 price which had been the MSU standard for five years. The raise was authorized recently by the athletic council, governing body of athletics at Michigan State.

"The decision to raise the price was reached reluctantly but it was made necessary by the same rising costs we see everywhere about us," said Athletic Director Miggie Munn.

"It is in conformity with the general conference picture. Many of the other schools have gone to \$5.00.

Athletic Ticket Manager Warren Burt said that renewal forms would be mailed to past holders of season tickets about May 15. They are to be returned by June 1.

The general mailing of forms to everyone other than present season ticket holders will take place the last week in May.

The sale of new season and individual game tickets will officially open June 1.

As in the past, applications for single game tickets will be held until June 15. Then, if demand for any game exceeds the supply, there will be a lottery to determine which applicants will get tickets.

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DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Pure white outer filter
ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter

Hectic Pace for College Brides

By CATHIE MAHONEY
Assistant Women's Editor

Reams of material in the form of magazines, booklets, and even books have been written on the subject of planning and preparing a wedding. These are helpful for the many girls who are able to plan while living at home but what about the hundreds of brides-to-be who must prepare for the Great Day while attending college?

Campus marriages are steadily increasing each year. At the present time there are over a million married students in the U.S.

AT MICHIGAN State alone there are three married housing projects containing 1,940 apartments—all filled. Plans

are in the making for 112 new units. But there is a waiting list of over 300 for fall 1961. Because of the turnover of students graduating or leaving, there will probably be enough room to accommodate those on the present list; however, the waiting list is bound to increase before fall. The earliest a couple may apply for married housing is three months before the wedding date.

How does a college girl go about planning her wedding? Preparations usually start three months before the decided date. She must decide whether to have a formal or informal wedding; make a trip home to buy her wedding dress and have it fitted; plan the reception; enroll with the bridal consultant for help in planning a perfect wedding; choose the attendants' dresses; order invitations and personal stationery; make sure both mothers choose their dresses.

WHILE AT SCHOOL she can draw up a basic guest list with final additions and approval of her fiancé and both sets of parents. The girl and her fiancé should make plans for their future home—this is so much easier if they choose to live in university married housing as it cuts rent and furniture costs.

This is not too early to start plans for the honeymoon—but the groom has all the worries in that department as he makes all the arrangements.

The bride-elect should start shopping for her trousseau and gifts for her fiancé and her attendants.

Two months before the wedding she see our bride-to-be going with her fiancé to get the marriage license and making a trip to the doctor. She must also plan for the recording and display of gifts—although gifts don't usually start arriving until after invitations have been sent out.

A girl can start addressing the invitations in her free minutes at school.

THE PACE one month before the wedding becomes even quicker. She makes trips home

to have the final fitting for her gown, have bridesmaids' gowns fitted, visit the photographer for the formal wedding portrait, select and order the wedding cake, check with the caterer on reception menu.

The bride-elect also must see the florist with her fiancé to choose her bouquet and other flowers for the wedding. Also to be taken care of at this time is planning music for the ceremony, arranging for the rehearsal dinner, planning accommodations for out-of-town guests, planning of the bridesmaids' luncheon, preparing the newspaper announcements. It is a good idea at this time to take a check of items still needed for the future home. The groom-to-be should have selected the wedding ring. Invitations are mailed at least three weeks prior to the wedding.

Two weeks before the Big Day involve checking on clothing and accessories for the wedding party, having a final check with caterer, and arranging for moving.

ALTHOUGH THE first three months' activity can be done on weekend visits home, the week before the wedding it is almost impossible to direct planning procedures from college. This means that the bride-to-be really should be home. Most girls who are getting married as soon as vacation comes leave themselves at least a week of vacation before the wedding.

The week before the wedding is filled with consulting all the people responsible for seeing that the wedding and reception go smoothly; giving the bridesmaids' luncheon; and holding the rehearsal.

Not many things can be done while a girl is still in school—especially if it is to be a large wedding. However, she can shop for her trousseau and attendants' gifts; write thank-you-notes—it is simple to do this if her family keeps a record of the gifts and mails it to her; and address invitations and announcements.

There are numerous parties also that must be attended. Some are given at school by her college friends, but for others she must be home.

THE BRIDE'S family pays all wedding expenses; however, the groom's headache begins with the honeymoon. He also pays for the license, bride's flowers, mother's corsages, ushers' accessories and gifts, clergyman's fee, bride's gift, bachelor dinner, and his own wedding attire.

These are the many details a girl becomes involved in when she is planning her wedding. The planning is hectic enough when she can prepare while at home but when she is away at college, trying to keep up her grades and plan the wedding by "remote control", it is doubly difficult.

Yet hundreds of girls are doing it—and enjoying every frantic minute of it!

Engagements

Gamma Phi Beta

Helen Arnold, Dearborn senior, to Paul Burbage, New Jersey junior and Beta Theta Pi; Marianne Krenz, Saginaw senior, to John Schwartzje, Ferris Institute senior.

Alpha Chi Omega

Judy Sorenson, Grand Rapids junior, to Dale Sterum, Pidgeon graduate.

Delta Zeta

Barbara Burda, Calumet senior, to Wayne Sickler, Northern Michigan College senior; Woodie Smolik, St. Louis, Missouri sophomore, to John Logan, University of Michigan junior.

Phillips Hall

Eunice Brown, Clawson junior, to William Bradley, Plymouth junior.

North Williams Hall

Donna Parrett, Tecumseh sophomore, to David Kirkby, Lansing senior; Kathie Davies, Pigeon freshman, to Kenneth Gregor, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas; Judy Spaulding, Lansing senior, to Paul Thorne, Bay City senior; Ginny Price, Belleville freshman, to Larry Miller, Ferris Institute sophomore. Peggy Roberts, Grosse Pointe senior, to Don Sexton, Berkeley junior.

South Williams Hall

Joy Wilcox, Hume, New York junior, to Arnold Rosenfield, Bronx, New York graduate; Diane Terry, Oxford, freshman, to Mark Orchard, Greenville College senior; Karen Peterson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin senior, to Eric Morse, Shelby, Ohio senior.

Greeks Elect New Officers

Three sororities have recently elected new officers for the coming year.

Hope Hymans, Birmingham junior, was elected president of Gamma Phi Beta; vice president is Barb Jordan, Detroit junior; secretary, Linda Watrick, Detroit junior; and treasurer, Linda Franzen, Ohio junior.

Delta Zeta's new president is Rosie Comer, Flint junior; vice president, Tuckie Stutzman, Horsehead, N.Y. junior; Sue Van Riper, Kalamazoo sophomore, secretary; and Judy Easterman, Grosse Pointe sophomore, treasurer.

Connie Quigley, Lincoln Park junior, was elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi; Bonnie Blackstock, Sault St. Marie junior, vice president; Joanne Fedrizzi, Redford junior, secretary; and treasurer, Anita Storie, Lansing junior.

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Reception Honors Coeds

President and Mrs. John A. Hannah held a reception in their home on Monday in honor of all college women who held a 3.0 last term.

Receiving were President and Mrs. Hannah, Miss Frances DeLeslie, Gigi Gammon, president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Nancy Simmons, AWS activities president.

In the second receiving line were Dean and Mrs. Tom King, Mrs. Paul Miller, president of Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women's honorary) Jane Russo, and Pat Dumas, president of Tower Guard.

Peace Corps Blanks Ready

(Continued from Page 1) cation, knowledge of various countries, leadership and community affairs, and vocational training.

In education it requires the number of credit hours a student has completed in each of 27 fields. It also requires information concerning the individual status with a college (full-time student; part-time student; working; part-time student, not working, etc.)

THE INDIVIDUAL'S ability to operate various types of farm, electrical, surveying, plumbing, carpentry and radio equipment is also questioned. His background in sports, photography, folk and square dancing (and related fields) as well as leadership in organizations must be indicated.

Higbee said the university has been studying the feasibility of such an organization at the request of the official Peace Corps study committee. He indicated that the MSU committee studying the Corps had presented a document to the head office on the selection, orientation and training of participants in the Peace Corps program.

HE SAID the university further indicated its willingness to cooperate in the program by offering to orient and train

some of the participants in the Corps program. "Since the President gave his speech, the university has been interested in the Peace Corps," he said. "We feel that the Peace Corps idea is good. Our hope is that it will be very carefully thought out before it is put into operation."

Wives Schedule Western Party

The Veterinary Medicine Wives are planning a Western BAR-B-Q to be held Saturday, April 29, at the American Legion hall from 7-12 p.m.

There will be square and round dancing and all pre-vet students and their wives or dates are invited to attend. Tickets are \$1 per person and are available from Jewel Malarney, East Lansing sophomore, 1519A Spartan Village; Marge Holmes, East Lansing graduate student, 1312A University Village, or at the door. Dress is casual.

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Pinnings

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Bob Stewart, Detroit senior, to Sharon Sorensen, Detroit freshman.

Delta Tau Delta
Bill Jenkins, Flint junior, to Karen Lundin, East Lansing junior.

Phi Delta Theta
Hank Visgor, Okemos senior, to Barb Shutes, Tuscon, Arizona sophomore.

Phi Kappa Tau
Ken Gregory, Plymouth senior, to Chris Birch, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sophomore; Dennis Shine, Elgin, Ill. freshman, to Ruth Muirhead, Plato Center, Ill. freshman.

Psi Upsilon
Ned Harris, Mt. Pleasant senior, to Jean Fox, Mt. Pleasant senior.

Pi Beta Phi
Sis Shuster, Evanston freshman, to Craig Fisher, freshman and Phi Gamma Delta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Bryce Plapp, DeKalb, Ill. sophomore, to Rosemary Kuhn, Lansing junior.

Theta Chi
Richard Moll, Rochester, N.Y. sophomore, to Barbara Stahl, Wyandotte sophomore and Delta Zeta.

Blood Drive Ends at 2 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1) time percentage high for the dorms.

Delta Beta Tau has won the trophy in the fraternity division but both Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Upsilon have passed the 100 per cent mark. Farmhouse hit 85 per cent today and Phi Kappa Sigma had 75 per cent. Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Sigma Phi each had 67 per cent.

Bower House is high for the co-ops with 75 per cent. Hendrick House had 50 per cent and Motts and Elsworth had 45 and 40 per cent each.

Coed dorms picked up with Abbott in the lead by 1 per cent over Phillips, North Campbell and West Mayo who were all tied for second. Van Hoosen, South Williams and East Landon are all tied for the next spot.

Red Cedar School

Student Fluctuation Due To MSU Term Enrollment

By CRIS GALANT
State News Women's Writer

The excessive number of students leaving and coming in to Red Cedar School each term is linked to the enrollment at Michigan State University.

Will Herbst, principal, said that his school must wait until university enrollment is completed before he can take an accurate count of his school's students.

THIS IS Herbst's first year as principal. For the past two years he did speech-correction work in Lansing schools.

Since about 70 per cent of the children attending the elementary school come from University housing, Red Cedar never knows how many of its students will return, or how many new children there will be.

Herbst said that there have been 560 different students this year, and there have been 72 changes since last December.

BUT HE added that this changeover is probably of some advantage to the children, because they learn to associate with others of an infinite variety of backgrounds and cultures. For example, there have been 112 foreign children there this year, some of whom spoke no English.

He said there is no special program set up for them, other than to try to distribute them liberally throughout the rooms so they will have contact with the American children. He said there has been no major handicap to their education.

RED CEDAR School has 18 classrooms and 16 regular teachers. Two-thirds of the children are on the kindergarten to second grade level, although levels go up to sixth grade.

This year an increase in students led to the opening of two classrooms in the Wesley Foundation Student Center. These will probably be maintained next year.

Consultants and special teach-

ers are an important addition to the normal staff. These include a nurse, vocal music teacher, librarian, and guidance counselor.

Required or optional TV programs are also part of the third and fourth grade curriculum in music, social studies and science, although Herbst was quick to point out that such activities are not the mainstay of the teaching program.

DURING THE school year

there are cub scout and brownie meetings for the children, and expectant parents' class for adults, and a city recreation night. The 13-acre school property lends itself to such activities.

A special five-week summer school program is financed and operated by the University. About 20 student teachers attend as a part of their teacher's certificate program.

Staff Members to Discuss UN at Civic Center

Three MSU staff members will participate in discussions on the United Nations when Ingham County Democratic women act as host for Democratic Women's Day, Saturday, May 6 at the Lansing Civic Center.

Dr. Ralph Smuckler, associate dean, international programs; Dr. Donald Urquidí, political science; and Dr. Georg Borgstrom, food science and noted authority on world problems, will discuss specific problems facing the UN. The theme of this year's program is "Alliance for Peace and Progress—the United Nations".

Dr. Preston Slosson, professor of history at the University of Michigan will give the keynote address. "Labor's Role in Foreign Policy" will be the subject of the luncheon address to be given by Mrs. Ethel Peterson, assistant to the secretary of labor.

In charge of arrangements for the program is Mrs. Russell Nye, East Lansing. A coffee table will be set up in the Lounge from 8:45 to 9:45. Presiding at

the table will be Mrs. Don Stevens, Okemos, who will be assisted by other administration board wives. Mrs. Kullervo Louhi, East Lansing, is in charge of the morning program.

Reservations must be made in advance by contacting the Michigan Federation of Democratic Women, 954 Book Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

Sorority Holds Annual State Day

Delta Zeta sorority will hold its annual State Day at Michigan State on April 29 at Kellogg Center.

Mrs. Russell Costello, past national president of DZ and Panhellenic conference delegate will be the main speaker.

Alumnae, actives, and pledges will attend workshops following the speech.

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Imagine the fun you can have on a summer vacation in Europe that includes everything from touring the Continent and studying courses for credit at the famous Sorbonne in Paris to living it up on a three-week co-educational romp at a fabulous Mediterranean island beach-club resort! Interested? Check the tour descriptions below.

FRENCH STUDY TOUR, \$12.33 per day plus air fare. Two weeks touring France and Switzerland, sightseeing in Rouen, Tours, Bordeaux, Avignon, Lyon, Geneva, with visits to Mont-Saint-Michel and Lourdes. Then in Paris, stay six weeks studying at La Sorbonne. Courses include French Language, History, Drama, Art, Literature, for 2 to 6 credits. Spend your last week touring Luxembourg and Belgium. All-expense, 70-day tour includes sightseeing, hotels, meals, tuition for \$12.33 per day, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

STUDENT HOLIDAYS TOUR OF EUROPE, \$15.72 per day plus air fare. Escorted 42-day tour includes visits to cultural centers, sightseeing in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England, Holland and Belgium. Plenty of free time, entertainment. Hotel, meals, everything included for \$15.72 per day, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

CLUB MEDITERRANEE, \$13.26 per day plus air fare. Here's a 21-day tour that features 3 days on your own in Paris, a week's sightseeing in Rome, Capri, Naples and Pompeii, plus 9 fun-filled, sun-filled, fabulous days and cool, exciting nights at the Polynesian-style Club Méditerranée on the romantic island of Sicily. Spend your days basking on the beach, swimming, sailing—your nights partying, singing, dancing. Accommodations, meals, everything only \$13.26 per day complete, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare.

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