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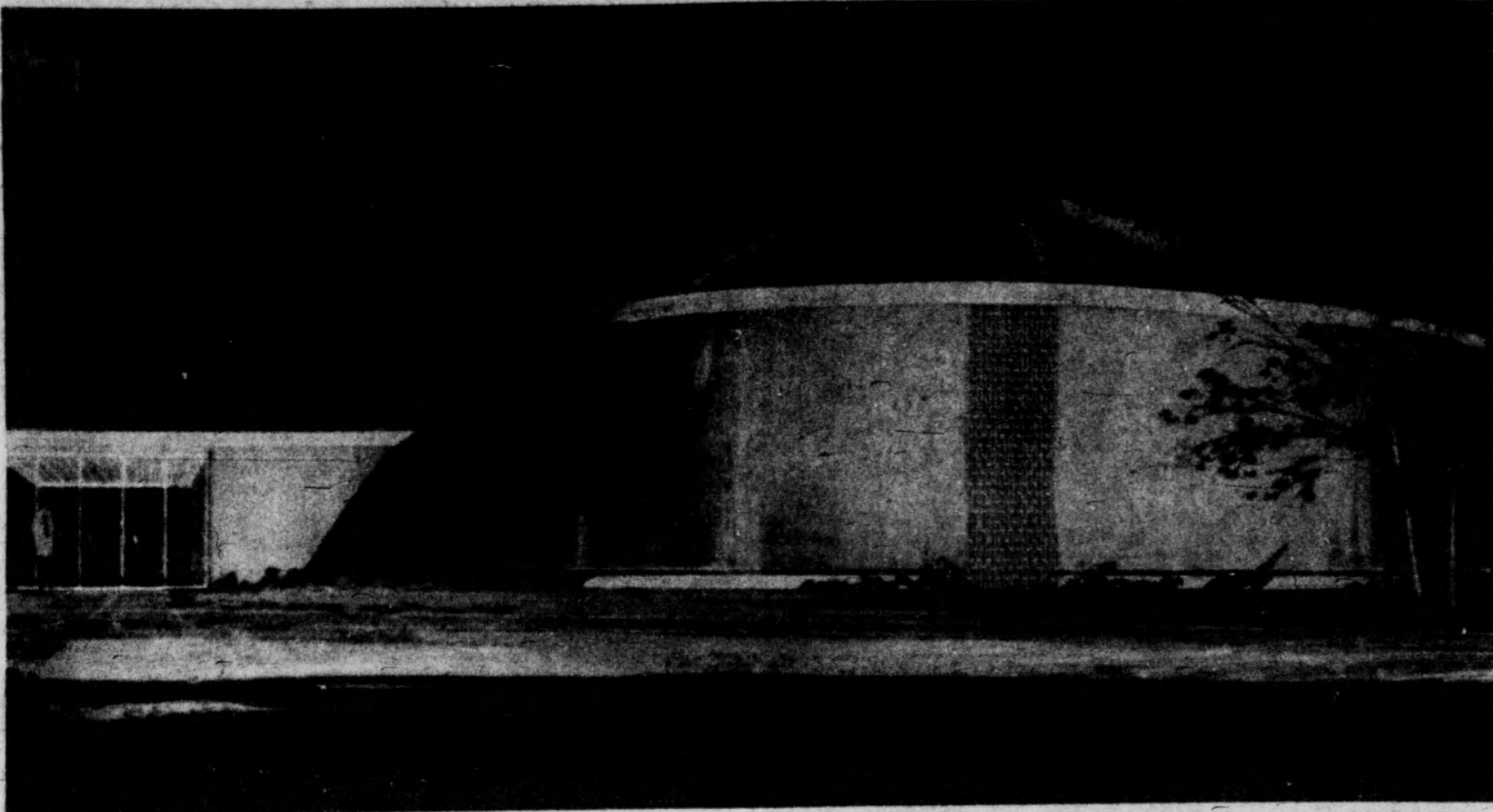
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Serving MSU For 52 Years

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East Lansing, Michigan, Thursday Morning, May 4, 1961

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ARTIST'S DRAWING OF PROPOSED PLANETARIUM—Plans for a new planetarium have been completed and all that holds up construction is lack of money. The MSU Development Fund is soliciting alumni to pay the costs.

Need Alumni Funds To Build Proposed Planetarium at MSU

A new planetarium may be built on the south side of the Museum, Robert C. Toll, Director of the Development Fund, said Wednesday.

The construction will replace the 55-car parking lot.

All that holds up the project is the lack of money, Toll said. The Development Fund is sending out thousands of letters to alumni asking for donations.

Alumni throughout many Michigan cities are picking up telephone receivers and calling fellow alumni for donations.

THE DEVELOPMENT FUND

needs approximately \$300,000-\$350,000 for the planetarium before it can be built.

The 200-seat capacity planetarium will take one year to build, Toll said. Provided it has sufficient alumni solicitations, it may be finished by late 1962 or 1963.

When completed, the planetarium will be used for classes in astronomy and natural science.

"It will greatly augment the studies in natural sciences," Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, said. "Every student will be exposed to this

tremendous facility before completing his university courses."

OF THE TOTAL amount needed, the equipment used to project the stars and planets on the dome will cost \$125,000, Toll said.

The projector will be able to project the motions of nature, the parade of the sun, moon, planets and other sky phenomena on their march across the sky.

Besides being used for classes, the planetarium will be open to the general public.

People will be able to see the morning sunrise and the evening sunset. They will see the sky as it looked on the first Christmas eve, how it looked a million years ago, and how the moon looks from a close distance.

THE PLANETARIUM will be annexed to the museum to draw from its exhibits, Toll said. It will also save duplicating processes of maintenance and care.

The idea for the planetarium was submitted by Rollin H. Baker, director of the museum, to the allocation committee of the Development Fund.

Each year, the committee allocates money to some project from alumni donations which are not specified to special use.

THROUGH ALUMNI donations, the Alumni Memorial chapel was completed. Individuals and foundations have helped to build Beaumont Tower, Jenison Fieldhouse and Kresge Art Center. The new Eppley Center for graduate study will be built from a foundation grant.

The Development Fund also has as projects the Distinguished Faculty and scholarship awards.

Negroes Demand Rights

Police Raid S. African Towns, Arrest Potential Strike Leaders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police swept through cities and Negro shantytowns before dawn Wednesday rounding up potential leaders of strikes threatened for later this month against white supremacy policies.

The raids, cloaked in secrecy and described by police as just routine, brought sharp criticism from political opponents of South Africa's harsh racial segregation policies.

Leaders of the nonwhite majority have called for strikes and demonstrations to coincide with the inauguration of the Republic of South Africa May 31. They fear the segregation policies of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd's government will be intensified when this troubled nation cuts loose from the British commonwealth.

THE STRIKE call was first issued by a meeting of Negro leaders last month in Pietermaritzburg. They demanded Verwoerd call a constitutional conference by May 31 to give

Negroes political rights. Verwoerd ignored the demand.

Thousands of armed police and plainclothesmen swarmed over the entire country and the mandated territory of South West Africa controlled by Johannesburg. They raided homes of whites as well as those suspected leaders of the nonwhite opposition.

Most of the homes of whites raided were those of officials of the multiracial Liberal Party, which advocates ending strict segregation policies and granting voting rights to nonwhites.

Four policemen visited the home of Walter Hain, chairman of the Pretoria branch of the liberal party. They searched for documents of the All In Africa Conference, which had announced the strike plans after the Pietermaritzburg meeting.

POLICE DECLINED to reveal how many people were arrested. They kept calling their nationwide, nighttime operation "routine."

The English-language afternoon newspaper, The Star, devoted its entire front page to the story.

Premier Verwoerd's afternoon paper, the Johannesburg Vaderland, gave it a front page banner headline saying the raids were staged to obtain information on "inciters" planning demonstrations against the Republic.

MANY OF THE nonwhite leaders were not at home when the raiders made their visits. Some have gone underground or sleep at a different place every night to avoid arrest.

Meanwhile, at Pretoria, the South African Reserve Bank reported another drop in South Africa's gold and foreign exchange assets.

THE DECLINE of almost \$8 million for the last week of April brought the total for the past three weeks to more than \$28 million. The reserves have been declining since the racial violence of last spring that

shook foreign investors' confidence in South Africa's economic future.

Politicians and newspapers critical of the government questioned the wisdom of the raids.

Anne Murray '61 Junior 500 Queen

Anne Murray, West Springfield, Mass., freshman has been selected by Lambda Chi Alpha as queen of the 1961 "Junior 500" pushcart race slated for May 20.

The selection of Miss Murray, a brown-eyed, brown-haired, elementary education major, was announced Sunday at a banquet in her honor.

Before coming to MSU Miss Murray attended Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, Mass., and worked as a secretary for a business firm in her hometown during summer vacations.

HER HOBBIES include swimming, water-skiing, bowling and reading.

Her plans after graduation? "When I graduate," she said, "I want to do the best of my ability in my field and become a leader in what I am trained for."

THE COURT INCLUDES: Jill Barber, 19, Saginaw freshman. She is 5'4" with brown hair and eyes. She is a non-preference major.

Miss Barber is pledging Kappa Gamma sorority and is working on Water Carnival. Her favorite hobbies are tennis, swimming and outdoor sports.

Lorelei "Lori" A. Hoxie, 19, Armada freshman. She stands 5'6" and has light brown hair and hazel eyes.

MISS HOXIE is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her pastimes include both water and snow skiing.

Karel L. McCurry, 19, Birmingham sophomore. Miss McCurry is a 5'4 1/2" brunette with

light hazel eyes. She is majoring in physical education and plans on teaching swimming after graduation.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and swims in See 500 Page 6



JUNIOR 500 QUEEN AND COURT SELECTED—left to right: Lorelei A. Hoxie, Armada freshman, Karel L. McCurry, Birmingham sophomore, Anne Murray, West Springfield, Mass. freshman and queen, Jill Barber, Saginaw freshman, Penny Weaver, Crosswell freshman. (Photo by Brooks Salterman)

House Approves Passage Of Minimum Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration won a thumping victory in the House Wednesday when its minimum wage bill was approved by a surprising 230-196 margin.

Passage by the house completed congressional action on the controversial measure, to which President Kennedy had given top priority among his legislative proposals. The Senate approved it earlier 64-28.

The bill boosts the existing \$1 an hour minimum wage to \$1.25 over a 26-month period and brings 3.62 million retail and service industry employees under the act's coverage for the first time.

SECRETARY of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg applauded the action as a great advance in social legislation. He said the bill will afford "long overdue protection to a large group of underprivileged Americans" and added:

"This is the first and big step toward providing minimum

wage protection to all Americans whom the federal law can appropriately cover."

Twice before in the House similar bills had gone down to defeat before a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. Up until Wednesday's vote each side

was talking of victory by two or three votes.

Ironically, it was a combination of Southern Democrats and big city Republicans that helped the administration win Wednesday. Thirty-three Republicans, most of them from areas hard hit by unemployment,

bolting the conservative coalition as did nearly half the Southern Democrats.

THE KEY to winning southern support was a series of exemptions for specific groups written into the bill during a House-Senate conference. These removed certain cotton gin employees, tobacco processors, livestock auctioneers and others from coverage.

"This was a cynical approach," said Rep. Charles A. Goodell, R-N.Y., during the debate. "These special exemptions practically have the name of the congressmen they affect written on them."

Strongly influencing the Republicans who supported the bill, the parliamentary situation after the senate had already approved the compromise measure.

A defeat in the House would have all but killed minimum wage legislation for this session, which was a risk many Republicans did not care to take.

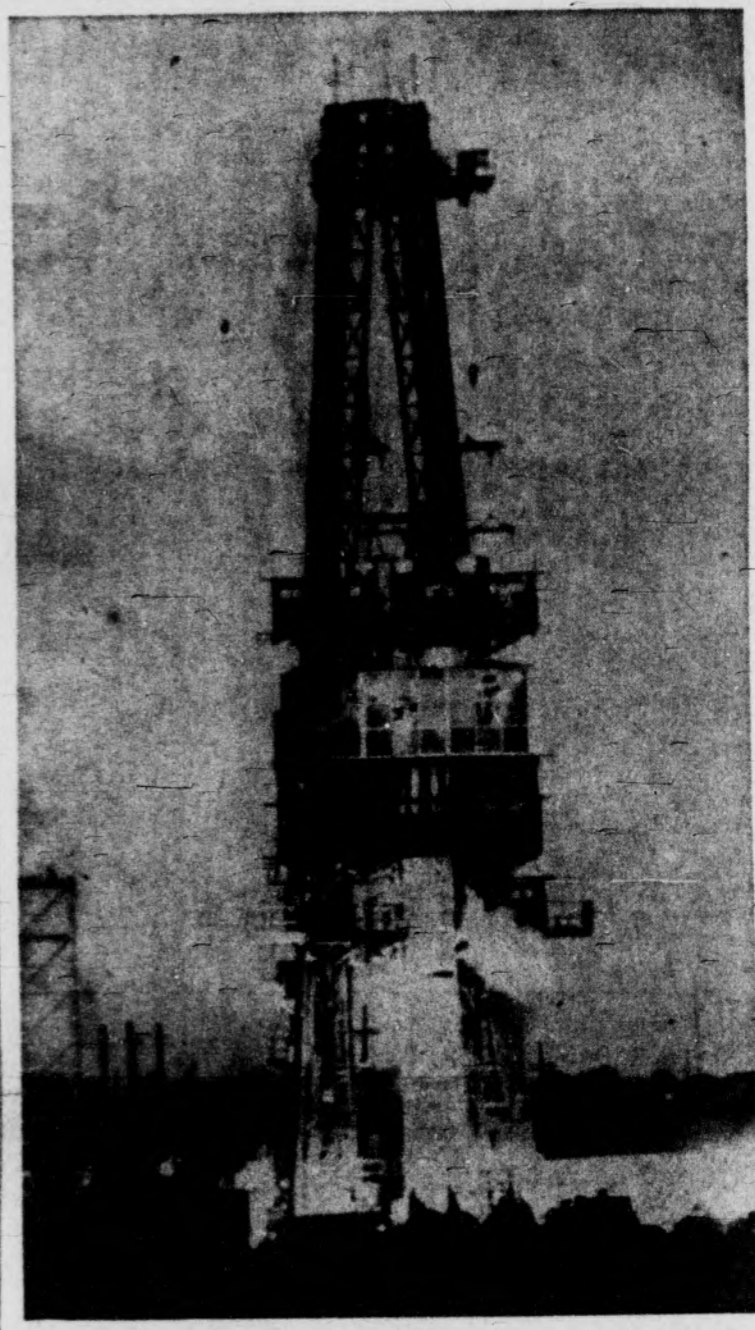
THE MINIMUM wage bill is the second of Kennedy's "big five" measures to be sent to him. He signed the depressed areas bill Monday. The others—still pending—are housing, health care for the aged, and federal aid for education.

The victory capped an achievement Kennedy was unable to pull off last year as a senator.

He piloted through the Senate a bill similar to the one passed Wednesday, but it died in conference when the house conferees refused to give on any major points.

As worked out by a Senate-House conference last Monday, the compromise bill would raise the \$1 an hour minimum wage to \$1.25 by 1963 and add 3.62 million more workers, mostly in retail stores, to the 23.9 million already covered by the wage-hour law.

THE ORIGINAL House bill called for a \$1.15 minimum and limited additional coverage to 1.2 million workers.



CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.—SPACE MAN'S TRANSPORTATION—The Redstone booster missile with Mercury capsule is shown in its gantry during preparations for its scheduled Friday launching. Bad weather delayed the shot Wednesday and astronaut Alan B. Shepard was allowed to relax Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

By Weather Forecast

Spaceman Stymied

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A forecast of squalls in the Atlantic cast doubt Wednesday on whether astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. will be able to make his pioneer flight into space this week.

U.S. space scientists set their sights on Friday for the man-in-space attempt, delayed Tuesday by bad weather.

But the U. S. weather bureau

said widely scattered squalls are expected for the next few days over Florida and offshore areas. The disturbances were more likely over the down-range capsule recovery zone than over the launch site here, the Bureau said.

Cloudiness also is due to start building up again Friday. Winds were expected to be light and seas relatively quiet.

PAUL HANEY, a Space Agency spokesman, said the weather was a 50-50 proposition, "no better and no worse" than it looked the other day before the postponement.

Meanwhile, Shepard and his "backup" space pilot, John H. Glenn, Jr., were reported "bouncing up" on the various factors bearing on the space flight mission—the weather which already has caused one delay, the progress on preparing the Redstone rocket and space capsule, and the like.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Shepard, who with Glenn is spending his time at Astronaut Headquarters on the cape, has indicated he intends to get some rest and perhaps some exercise to keep from losing his edge.

AFTER THE FIRST effort to send Shepard on a high arc space flight was washed out by the weather, it was indicated the shot might come Thursday.

But Walter C. Williams, operations director for Project Mercury, told newsmen a launch was not possible that soon because technicians needed time to check over the Redstone booster and the 3,000-pound capsule in which Shepard will ride as the first American into space.

Holland Boy Admits Rifle Slaying

KADOKA, S.D. (AP)—A Michigan youth hunted since Sunday, Wednesday night admitted the rifle slaying of two young neighbor girls.

James Scott Stephens, 16, of Holland, Mich., was arrested Tuesday night while hitchhiking through Kadoka, a town of 840 in west-central South Dakota.

South Dakota Crime Bureau Agent Don Licht said the admission came at the tailend of a day of questioning during which Stephens had first denied being the youth in question.

Young Stephens gave the name Jimmy Sinclair when arrested, but admitted his real name after questioning by Licht and Jackson County Sheriff Warren Pearson.

The youth had been sought since the disappearance of Margaret Chambers, 12, and Carol Gee, 11, whose bullet-riddled bodies were later found buried under leaves near their homes.

26 Bodies Found In Congo River

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The bodies of 26 Ghanaian soldiers have been found in the river at Port Francqui, unconfirmed reports said Wednesday.

The United Nations listed 38 Ghanaians missing after the UN garrison at the North Kasai town was overwhelmed by Congolese troops last week.

A UN spokesman refused either to confirm or deny that bodies had been found in the river, but said he had heard rumors to that effect.

Breslin To Be Vice Chairman Of Campaign

Jacweir Breslin, MSU secretary to the Board of Trustees, has been appointed vice chairman of the government and education division for the United Community Chest October campaign.

John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager and chairman of the division, announced the appointment Wednesday.

The government and education division covers federal, state and county government employees, Lansing and East Lansing city employees, MSU employees and the employees of the school systems in both cities.

Ah, Summer...

State's Top Vacation Areas Draw Students

By CARL ADAIR
State News Feature Writer

(First of a two-part series)
It's the time of the year again when a student's thoughts turn to summer vacation.

Many find it relaxing to put that book aside, lean back, and daydream of lying around on a sun-soaked beach or skimming across the water on a pair of water skis.

Whatever your summer fancies might be, you'll find that Michigan is a favored vacationland that has something for everyone.

THE STATE has many pleasurable and fascinating summer vacation spots according to a Michigan Tourist Council official. However, there are a number of resort areas that, year after year, draw the greatest concentration of vacationing college students.

One of the most popular vacation areas is the resort community of Saugatuck and Douglas along the Lake Michigan shore, 12 miles south of Holland.

Saugatuck has been referred to as the "Fort Lauderdale" of the midwest and last year was the site of the annual Saugatuck Jazz Festival which featured such name artists as The Four Freshmen, Buddy Greco, Lambert, Hedricks & Ross, and many others.

Dancing spots with name bands, one of Lake Michigan's finest municipal beaches, and a summer playhouse that attract visitors from a large section of West Michigan are prime attractions in the Saugatuck-Douglas area.

ALSO AVAILABLE are two golf courses that are sporty and well kept, a battery of municipally-built and maintained shuffleboard and tennis courts, dockage and anchorage facilities for the most luxurious yachts and cruisers of the Great Lakes, a variety of water sports, and a limitless round of summer activities.

If a student is seeking real relaxation there is a cruise on the paddle-wheel boat the Island Queen, which travels up the Kalamazoo river, reaching scenic country not seen from highways. The Island Queen also makes regular cruises on Lake Michigan.

Scenic and thrill rides on the Kalamazoo river and Silver lake are also available in an air boat driven by an airplane engine.

Saugatuck also has Dune Schooners, specially-built motor cars, that carry visitors over the sand dunes along the shores of Lake Michigan and Goshorn lake.

YACHTSMEN from throughout the Great Lakes region converge at Saugatuck. The city has fine new marinas for all size pleasure craft.

One of the outstanding events of the season is the annual yacht race from the Jackson Park Yacht club of Chicago to Saugatuck on July 4.

Many persons each summer combine a vacation with study at Saugatuck art schools. The Summer School of Painting at the Oxbow is in its 50th season. The city has a clothesline art show each year, several gal-

'Happy Bride' Shown Friday

Anything that can happen to discourage a madly-in-love couple from getting married happens in "Happy Is the Bride."

The British comedy can be seen Friday and Saturday in Fairchild Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.

The main problems confronting the altar-bound couple, played by popular comic star Ian Carmichael and newcomer Janette Scott, who disapproves of the bridegroom; the over-sentimental aunt; the bridegroom's father, who is sure he knows just how the couple's future home should be arranged, and the annoying little sister.

Others in the cast are Joyce Grenfell and Terry-Thomas, who have both been seen in "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's." Cecil Parker of "The Ladykillers" fame also appears.

"When the Wind Blows," a color featurette on the racing barges of the Thames in England, will also be shown.

eries and curb-side artists.

THE SAUGATUCK summer theater group, this summer, will present a series of 10 plays at the Red Barn on US-31 near Saugatuck.

Included in the cast of each play are professional actors and actresses, who have leading roles, supported by players with experience in civic play groups.

Probably the most popular spot of the region during the summer is the municipal beach called the Oval. A spacious, clean white sand area is available for sun bathing and the surf is excellent for swimming or surfboard riding. It's also a great spot for beach parties.

In the north central part of the state is Houghton Lake, an area that has long been popular with vacationing students.

LOCATED ON US-27, M-55 and M-18, it has one of the largest resort colonies in Michigan and offers vacationers comfortable living, relaxation and entertainment.

The area offers bathing beaches, canoe trips, rifle and archery ranges, golf, roller skating, horseback riding, water skiing and shuffleboard.

Houghton Lake is also noted for its night life. Many resorts around the lake provide name bands and dancing. The Music Box is a popular dancing spot, well known among students.

On Memorial day and July 4th the Houghton Lake area is literally packed with vacationers.

NOT FAR from Houghton Lake is the resort community of East Tawas on US-23, M-55 and Tawas Bay.

Vacationing students congregate at East Tawas to take advantage of the facilities for golf, tennis, fishing, boating and swimming.

The area is also the sight of many state and city parks which offer picnic tables, sandy beaches and boating facilities. More Michigan resort areas will be dwelled upon on the next Magazine Page.



SWANHILDA AND FRANTZ of the full-length ballet, "Coppelia," are portrayed by Judie Colpman and Earl Kraul. "Coppelia" will play in the auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

3-Act Canadian Ballet Here Tues.

"Coppelia," a ballet in three acts, is in store for lecture-concert series goes Tuesday when the National Ballet of Canada appears in Series A.

The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Judi Colpman, Earl Kraul and Grant Strate are principal soloists in "Coppelia," first produced in 1870 at the Theatre Imperial de l'Opera in Paris. Since it is a comedy, "Coppelia" is a rarity in classical ballet. The story is based on the fantasy of a doll come to life.

Miss Colpman portrays Swanilda, a delightful but devilish village girl. The ballerina is one of the National Ballet's leading soloists and is best known for her Swanilda role.

Performing as Franz, Swanilda's betrothed, was Kraul's first important role with the Canadian company. He dances the part Tuesday night.

Now-master of many roles, including Siegfried in "Swan Lake," the prince in "The Nutcracker" and others, Kraul has been guest artist on television and at the International Dance festival at Jacob's Pillow, Lee Mass. He

is a charter member of the troupe.

Grant Strate, who fills the character role of Dr. Coppelius, boasts perhaps one of the most complete changes of careers ever made. He was graduated as a lawyer from the Alberta Law School! As a student, he had nourished an interest in the theatre, and when Celia Franca, director of the company, was on tour in search of talent, she convinced Strate to pursue a life in ballet. He has since branched out into the field of choreography.

"Coppelia" was taken from Hoffman's story, "Der Sandman." The choreographer was Arthur Saint-Leon, and the composer, Leo Delibes.

Miss Franca has been director of the National Ballet since its founding in 1951. She is a former soloist and choreographer of the Royal Ballet of London.

Musical director and conductor of the National Ballet orchestra is George Crum, another charter member of the company.

Tickets for "Coppelia" are available at the Union ticket office.



HURP, TWO, THREE, FOUR . . . keep those columns straight and true men, because it's parade time again. And look out, because some darn officer may be looking—and if you're not straight and true, you may be straight and OUT.

RO Parades Teach Respect, Discipline and Leadership

By RON YOGMAN
State News Feature Writer

Every Tuesday at around 4 p.m., the great trek begins. A heterogeneous body of air-force blues and army greens converges at the tri-field area adjacent to Jemison fieldhouse.

This massive group movement signifies the commencement of weekly military maneuvers in which Spartan cadets participate throughout spring term. These maneuvers consist of a brief-parade followed by an exhibition of military drill executions.

Of optimum significance in this massive operation is the employment of a dual system known as "chain of command" and "span of control." This system allows for a sharing of

the responsibilities involved in directing such formations by cadet officers.

THIS METHOD of command has proven itself worthy of continued practice because of the excellent opportunity it affords advanced cadets for acquiring basic leadership know-how. Such training is an invaluable source of discipline and inevitably results in greater respect for authority in general.

This training, primarily military in nature, equips the future leaders of America with a background capable of greatly enhancing their stature in the economic, political and social arenas of tomorrow.

These weekly ceremonies are

instrumental in demonstrating general performance and relative calibre of ROTC cadets for the American taxpayer. According to Army ROTC Capt. T. E. Fitzpatrick, it is a means of "bringing the men to the people" in such fashion as having "the cadets run the whole show."

The Spartan tradition of weekly springtime parades had its roots in the establishment of the ROTC program on campus, roughly a century ago, and has steadily developed in magnitude and organization, precision and color. We are not alone, however. Ceremonial procedures of a similar nature do exist on other campuses across the nation.

THIS SEASON three major parades will be conducted. On May 9 a federal inspection party will be on hand to evaluate the effectiveness of the ROTC program (army division).

May 16 has been designated as Awards Day. General Bush, corps commander, will be present to review our troops and present awards to deserving cadets.

On June 1, a commissioning parade will be held, during which time junior and senior cadets will be commissioned. President Hannah and members of the faculty will be present. In addition a prominent guest speaker is expected to deliver a brief address.

Capt. Fitzpatrick quite firmly stated that this season's first parade "was the best in my two years at State." With a confident air of optimism, he indicated that he expects "cadets will do an outstanding job in the future." Thus, an established institution and growing tradition looks forward to an even brighter future.

Book Review

Latest Novel Shows Re-evaluation of Life

"Two Weeks In Another Town" by Irwin Shaw, Random House, 1960; 372 pages. Reviewed by James Avis.

In his latest novel, "Two Weeks In Another Town," Irwin Shaw has attempted to show how an older man, when given the opportunity to relive the wonderfully illicit temptations, the seemingly unlimited possibilities, the unchecked indignation of his youth, will tend to re-evaluate his present existence in terms of them.

This might be an observation more timely than original, but, while on the surface, a somewhat less than profound point of departure for a novel, there is something to be said for it if the novelist can raise questions of significance and provide an answer or two.

This, however, is not the principle aim of Jack Andrus, ex-actor and now NATO diplo-

mat who finds himself re-emersed in the dynamic, all-encompassing, life participation that he knew as a youth in Hollywood, accomplished through his two-week trip to Rome. He has been asked to make the trip by his old friend, ex-director, and discoverer, Maurice Delaney, who wants him to dub some dialogue for Delaney's forthcoming picture being filmed on location.

SINCE THEIR last meeting, Andrus has given up acting, fought a war, married for a second time, and, in general, drifted somewhat apart from the Hollywood way of life with all its ramifications.

Book of Records Has Buildings' History

By SHEILA KNIGHT
State News Feature Writer

It goes without saying that the expansion of the university conveys the good wishes and thoughts of most administrators, professors and alumni.

To keep in stride with the steps the university is taking in building new classrooms and offices, administrators are recording the feats in a history book.

The 1961 MSU facts book includes information on 170 buildings presently under construction and the new Owen graduate center, plus a history of the names behind all the existing buildings.

BESSEY HALL was named in memory of Dr. Ernst A. Bessey, botany professor, head of the botany department and dean of the graduate school from 1910 to 1946.

A grant of \$1.5 million from the Eppley foundation is making possible the construction of the Eppley center for graduate study in the service industries. It is located on Shaw lane and is scheduled for completion by fall term.

The Owen graduate center was made possible by residence fees and a \$420,000 bequest by Floyd W. Owen, class of 1902.

Berkey borrowed \$6 million at one and two per cent interest to house veterans and later had Berkey hall named in his honor.

MORRILL HALL, built in 1900, was named after Justin S. Morrill, U. S. senator, who in 1862 wrote the bill signed by President Lincoln establishing land-grant colleges.

The fifth year to the veterinary medicine program was introduced by Dr. Ward Giltner, bacteriologist, and dean of the College of Veterinary medicine from 1923 to 1948. Giltner hall bears his name.

Lansing inventor and industrialist, Ransom E. Olds, contributed \$100,000 toward the rebuilding of the engineering building when it was destroyed by fire in 1916.

FREDERICK COWLES Jenison, class of 1896, bequeathed his entire estate to MSU that permitted the building of Jenison gymnasium and fieldhouse.

In the 1930's, Ernest L. Anthony, professor of dairy science and dean of agriculture, fostered teaching research and extension that would lower costs to make depression farming profitable.

Anthony hall was named after him.

The first librarian on campus was George T. Fairchild. He was also an English professor and read Shakespeare to students in voluntary evening groups. As a lover of drama, it is fitting that he is remembered in the campus theater.

THE KEDZIE chemical laboratory bears the name of Dr. Robert C. Kedzie who came from service as a Civil War surgeon to teach chemistry. He was the instigator of the Farmers' Institutes in 1876 which evolved into the present Extension program.

Michigan's fight for statehood was led by Steven T. Mason before he was old enough to vote. He became the first governor and undertook a vast system of railroad and canal building throughout the state.

The banks of the Red Cedar were changed from experimental fields into a part of the campus by T. Glenn Phillips, class of 1902 and leading landscape architect. He planned the growth of the campus in the 1930's and early 40's.

The first woman instructor on campus was Miss Linda E. Landon when she taught classes in English composition during the 1890's.

Robert S. Shaw was professor and dean of agriculture for a quarter of a century before he became president of the university in 1928. Under his presidency, the institution survived the depression, stronger at the end than at the beginning.

Research Grant Given to Nathan

Dr. Hans Nathan of the university has received a grant from the American Philosophical society and an Italian Government award for musicological research in Italy in 1961-62.

Internationally recognized for his work in musicology, Nathan has served as visiting Fulbright professor at the University of Rome. He was also awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1957.

Nathan, who is an associate professor of music, is the author of two books on early Negro minstrelsy. Before coming to the university in 1951, he was a radio script writer and music commentator in Boston. He has also been a music critic in Berlin, Germany.

'Grapes of Wrath' Set For Monday In the Auditorium

A classic in both original literary form and motion picture version, "The Grapes of Wrath," will be brought to the screen again Monday, in the Foreign Film series.

The picture will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. Based on the powerful John Steinbeck novel of the dust bowl refugees who seek new life in a verdant California, the film stars Henry Fonda as Tom Joad, young member of a soil-bound farm family.

JANE DARWELL is featured as Tom's invincible mother, the force that keeps the Joad family going despite all trag-

edy. Character actor John Carradine also appears.

Tickets for the showing may be purchased at the door.

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN, Students who will complete their education and commence work this year. If you urgently require funds to complete your education, and are unable to secure the money elsewhere, Apply To STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION INC. A Non-Profit Educational Corporation. Building 610-612 Endicott Building St. Paul 1, Minn.

The Delt Sig's

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Fraine, U of Wisconsin, Speaks to Accountants

Editor of the Journal of Finance, Prof. Harold G. Fraine will speak today at a departmental colloquium of accounting and finance at 4 p.m. in 32 Union.

"Valuation of Securities Research Projects for the Life Insurance Industry" will be the topic of Fraine's talk.

Fraine, a professor at Wisconsin since 1946, was educated at Cincinnati and Minnesota universities.

He has taught at the universities of Minnesota and Indiana.

He has worked with the National Cash Register Company, First Securities Corporation, and the Life Insurance Association of America.

From 1942 to 1947 he was supervisor of the research section for the Securities Exchange Commission.

He was associate director of a corporate bond study for the

Dr. Lawrence Boger, head of the agricultural economics department, will be in Washington Thursday to testify before the joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Boger is a member of a panel which will discuss the role of agriculture price indexes in determining the prices paid and received by farmers.

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Negro Out; Fraternity Head Quits

IOWA CITY, Iowa, (AP)—The president of the first white social fraternity at the State University of Iowa to pledge a Negro has moved out in protest to the expulsion of the Negro, Andrew J. Hankins, freshman from Waukegan, Ill.

Richard N. Boe of Lake Zurich, Ill., president of Delta Chi fraternity, said he moved to a rooming house Tuesday because "the understanding was that if Andy didn't stay I wouldn't stay. I feel the chapter made a bad mistake."

A member of the fraternity, Jerry Parker of Ottumwa, said "undoubtedly it was pressure from the national office and other chapters" which caused some members of the chapter here to vote Hankins out.

Lewis S. Armstrong, national Delta Chi president from Seattle, Wash., was expected here Wednesday night. He last was here on March 23, shortly after Hankins was pledged by a unanimous vote of the members.

Sherburne led officers back to his room in West Shaw dormitory where they found more than 80 stolen items taken from cars over the past several weeks.

The stolen property included golf clubs, transistor radios, brief cases, blankets, a sword, pistol and ammunition and 30 books. The total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$1,200 by police.

Sherburne was arraigned in the Lansing Township Justice Court where he waived examination. He is in Ingham county jail pending circuit court arraignment.

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Night Staff

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cause
7. Small job
13. Beguile
14. Obedience
15. Manner
18. Frow
19. Writing implement
20. Poems
21. Large vegetable organisms
22. Sun god
23. Compass point
24. Gray with age
25. Pronoun
27. Arm of the sea
30. Withered old woman
31. Egyptian goddess
32. Comparative conjunction

DOWN
33. Scarcer
35. Supplication
38. Always
39. Kind of fuel
40. By
41. Calcium symbol
42. Water vapor
44. Dove shelter
46. Sick
48. Coarse file
49. Pay one's share
50. Imaginative and beautiful
52. Light cavalry soldier
54. Occupy
55. Compound ethers

Per time 25 min AP News Service 5-4



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Suppress in pronunciation
2. Sheltered body
3. Fixed stars
4. Alternative
5. Wise counselors
7. Gladden
8. Residence
9. Mystic Hindu ejaculation
10. Knock
11. Brown Bohemian mineral
12. Legislative body
17. Salver
21. Wander
24. Fur
26. Sharpening stone
28. Wheel covering
29. Employers
30. Informal conversation
32. Tread under foot
33. Cooking formula
34. King Arthur's resting place
36. Edible seeds
36. Rat catcher
37. Pilot
38. Tranquility
43. Nest
44. Hippocritical talk
45. A single time
47. Support for furniture
51. Symbol for tantalum
52. While

New 'Hardened' System

Titan Missile Launched From Underground Lair

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A huge Titan missile thundered out of its underground lair Wednesday in a successful first test of a "hardened" ICBM launch system.

It was intentionally destroyed about 40 miles down the Pacific missile range after surviving two periods of severe stress. Its range is 5,000 miles and more.

The test pioneered an armored underground launch system designed to enable the United States to strike back after atomic attack.

The prime goal was to learn if the two-stage Titan, this country's largest and most powerful rocket, could survive the flame and sound-wave punishment of leaving its hole.

IT DID, and later came through another all-out buffeting 20 miles up.

The Air Force, fearing either assault might be enough to destroy the missile, said it was delighted.

The firing took place despite a 40-knot wind that kicked up visibility-obscuring dust.

The launch hole, called a silo, is similar to those being rushed to completion at various Titan bases.

THE SILO SYSTEMS are designed to survive and shoot back after anything but a direct hit by a nuclear or thermonuclear bomb.

The one tested Wednesday is tailored for a new model Titan capable of almost instant firing.

Earlier models, which had to be fueled before firing, required a 15-minute countdown. Titan I's must be raised from their holes before firing. Titan II, with storable fuel, is ignited at the hole's bottom. It is larger, has a longer range and can carry a heavier load—but has not yet been flight tested.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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Phone ED 2-1511 Extensions 2643 and 2644

<h3>AUTOMOTIVE</h3> <p>1959 CHEVROLET, 4 door Belaire. Blue, whitewalls, radio, heater, economy 8, standard transmission. Beautiful automobile. Buy direct and save. ED 2-5380.</p> <p>1959 DODGE, GOOD transportation. Sound body, good tires, new clutch, battery. Dick, 540 Bryan Hill. 27</p> <p>1957 ENGLISH FORD consul. Rebuilt motor, radio, heater, 24 MPG, excellent condition. ED 7-0373. 25</p> <p>1954 FORD VICTORIA, 3 door hardtop, 3 tone, fordomatic. Good paint, accessories, reasonable. ED 2-6502 evenings. 27</p>	<h3>FOR SALE</h3> <p>1959 JOHNSON OUTBOARD. Only one year's use. In excellent shape. Priced to sell. Call ED 7-1961. 27</p> <p>M.S.U. GRADUATION RINGS. See them at the Card Shop. Actives from Home Ec. Building. ED 2-6733. 46</p> <p>21" G.E. TABLE model TV. \$40 ED 7-1975.</p> <p>MEN'S BIKE, 3 SPEED, good condition. \$24.99 Brand new tennis racket. \$4.99 Call Kumer, ED 2-5217. 26</p> <p>MAPLE FRAMED COUCH and chair with cushions \$10 each. Hollywood double bed, \$20. Painted desk and bookcase. \$5 each. ED 2-3671. 27</p>	<h3>PERSONAL</h3> <p>MICHIGAN PROVINCE CONVENTION - ST. JOHN - CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER</p> <p>Friday, May 5 - 9:00 movie (Student Prince)</p> <p>\$.35 members - \$.50 non-members 11:00 Record Hop</p> <p>Saturday May 6 - 10:00-12:00 Work-shops 1:30-5:00 Elections 9:30-12:00 Dance (Kellogg Center)</p> <p>Sunday dress, Music by Paul Emery Tickets to be purchased at Student Center by Saturday noon. Members only \$1.00 per person.</p>
<h3>Spartan Motors, Inc.</h3> <p>Features personally selected cars for students</p> <p>8 Volkswagens '58's thru '61's. Hardtops, sunroofs, and convertibles.</p> <p>1960 Corvair 4-door stick</p> <p>1961 F85 Deluxe</p> <p>1959 Chevrolet Belaire 2-door, 14000 miles</p> <p>1959 TR 3</p>	<h3>FOR RENT</h3> <p>FURNISHED MODERN HOUSE: 3 bedrooms plus study; 1 1/2 baths, from June 15 to Sept. 1962. Haalett. Call 72-3-447.</p> <p>APARTMENTS FURNISHED APARTMENT with cooking facilities across from Union Building. Excellent location. \$75 Call IV 2-4436. 30</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms with tile bath. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Adults. Close to campus. ED 2-4888. 27</p> <p>GRAND RIVER NEAR Walnut, unfurnished 4 rooms, bath, overlooking campus. Sale by owner. Call IV 2-4421. 29</p> <p>WANTED: MALE GRAD student to share new off-campus housing. (Approved) for '61-'62 school year. Call B-321 Bailey. 26</p> <p>APPROVED TWO MEN, married couple. Reservations summer school, private, furnished three rooms, bath, parking. Available June 15 to September 1. 29</p>	<h3>REAL ESTATE</h3> <p>EAST LANSING, 1113 Lilac, 3 bedroom home, full basement, garage, Red Cedar School, \$16,500, call owner. ED 2-6841. 28</p> <p>EAST LANSING 5 ROOMS, gas heat, garage, fenced yard, completely furnished, graduate student must sell. \$1100 down, \$8800 full price. ED 7-0938. 27</p> <p>CAPE COD, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 3 years old, large kitchen. Sale by owner at \$16,000 or rent with excellent option-to-buy arrangement. 539 Standard. ED 2-5883. 27</p> <p>SUBURBAN SPACIOUS corner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, modern open beam, full basement, 12 minutes to campus or eleven minutes plus ticket. Military reduced. FHA. FE 2-2484 after 1 p.m. 29</p>
<h3>EMPLOYMENT</h3> <p>COLLEGE MEN and school teachers summer employment, earnings to \$1,000 + \$200. Car necessary. Call ED 7-7335, 8-9 p.m. 27</p> <p>EXPERIENCED WOMEN for part-time work and all types of office machines. For interview call ED 2-0408 or ED 2-0415. 21</p> <p>POSITIONS OPEN FOR night nurse, full or part time. Also operating from supervisor. New, modern 50 bed hospital. Call or write Director of Nurses, Mason General Hospital, Mason, Michigan. 27</p>	<h3>PERSONAL</h3> <p>ROOM AVAILABLE for female graduate student within walking distance of campus. Middle age widow desires companionship. Mrs. Frank H. Carmichael, P.O. Box 112 East Lansing, Michigan. 25</p>	<h3>SERVICE</h3> <p>TYPING DONE in Spartan Village apartment. ED 7-0703, or ED 7-9808. 27</p> <p>TYPING ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Call Sonia, IV 9-1166 after 5:30 Pick up and delivery if necessary. 30</p> <p>EXPERT THESES and general typing, electric typewriter. 17 years experience, one block from Brody. ED 2-5545. 27</p> <p>LEARN TO FLY. Spring is here, now's a good time to start enjoying this exciting yet relaxing sport. Drive out for a free demonstration ride, 2 and 4 place rentals. Reasonable rates. Sharen Aviation, North Abbot Road, ED 2-0224. 27</p> <p>TYPIST ANN BROWN. New phone number. ED 2-3384. Electric typewriter, term papers and theses, also general typing. 27</p> <p>WONCH DUPLICATING - moved to 1720 E. Michigan, Lansing. Theses typing and duplicating, commercial art, typesetting. Call 482-4203. 27</p> <p>TYPING. In my home, by secretary with 10 years' experience. TU 2-7575. 27</p>
<h3>FOR SALE</h3> <p>AQUA LUNG, must sacrifice. Phone ED 1-6115. 27</p> <p>EASY SPIN-DRY washing machine, 2 years old. \$60. Phone IV 2-4556 after 8 p.m. 26</p> <p>TONNEAU COVER FOR 4 place Austin-Healy, \$15 or swap for MGA economy. Jack Fairbairn, ED 7-3030 after 8. 26</p> <p>WEDDING DRESS, size 8-10. Worn last June by happy Theta. Call ED 2-5161 after 8 p.m. 26</p>	<h3>Sanders CANDY</h3> <p>Mailed Anywhere Complete Assortment Available At The Card Shop Across From Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753</p> <p>MOVIE STUDENT PRINCE, 8:00 p.m. Saturday followed by regular dance at 9:30 p.m. St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. 27</p> <p>BETTY GLAGER and Stan HURSTON please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-in. 27</p>	<h3>WANTED</h3> <p>1957 to 1960 VOLKSWAGON. ED 7-3294 after 5 p.m. 27</p> <p>WANTED - 1 or 2 GIRLS to share apartment in N.Y. City for N.Y.U. summer school or work. Call Mary Hall, ED 2-3514. 29</p>

'Business Expenses' Fishy; Yacht Deduction: \$16,943

WASHINGTON, (AP)—If you want to charge your yacht off on your income tax return, the Treasury has some clues on how to do it.

Did you know, for example, that a shoe manufacturer successfully claimed \$16,943 of yacht operations as a business expense? He was using the yacht at various ports, he said, to demonstrate to customers a sneaker with a non-skid sole.

Then there was the yacht owned by a mortuary business. This corporation said the vessel was used to entertain visiting undertakers and clergymen and for meetings of employees. Business deduction allowed \$8,591.

These and dozens of other cases are described in a report by the Internal Revenue Service on 38,000 returns claiming business expenditures for travel and entertainment. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon gave it to congress today in support of the Kennedy Administration recommendation for a crackdown on expense accounts living.

"THERE ARE FEW of the luxuries of life . . . which a large number of taxpayers cannot in some way deduct on tax returns as business expenses," Dillon told the House Ways and Means Committee.

The administration proposes to disallow expenses for entertaining at parties, night clubs and theaters and for such things as yachts, hunting lodges and country club memberships. It also would limit deductions incurred on business trips.

Unless and until Congress changes the law, the IRS booklet should be a goldmine of ideas for those who can undertake this kind of living.

THE REVENUE SERVICE adjusted some 48 per cent of the returns, disallowing \$28.3 million of deductions.

BUT THE BOOKLET lists some fascinating examples of those which, under present laws, it had to allow—or which the courts said it should have allowed.

Judging by the examples cited, yachts are more useful in this connection than country clubs or even hunting lodges.

A brewing company for instance, said it had to own a cruiser because its plant was in a slum area where it could not conduct sales meetings. The court allowed the full claim, \$10,481.

Another taxpayer was said to own "luxurious facilities on a subtropical island," used to entertain customers, who are provided with air transportation and fishing cruises. Even after

adjustments for accounts considered personal expenses, the company was allowed \$269,666.

THE MAJOR OWNER of a road building company was allowed to deduct the cost of his and his wife's trip to Alaska with a customer and wife. The company official's wife expenses were allowed "based on representation that customer would not go without his wife and his wife would not go without such shareholder's wife."

The tax court overruled the Revenue Service and allowed a \$16,443 claim for an African safari by a hunter who heads a milk processing company. He said the trip publicized his business.

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Of course, being engaged is wonderful, but sealing the engagement with an Artcarved ring makes it more wonderful than ever—forever!

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Plan 2.0 Dinner

Goodburne Elected President of Vets

By LARRY OLIVER State News Staff Writer

Bruce N. Goodburne, Alpena junior, was elected President of the Veteran's Association Tuesday night in the Union Tower Room.

Other officers are: Robert Rorich, Battle Creek junior, vice president; Maurice Gamel, Lansing sophomore, secretary; and Michael Conway, Detroit junior, treasurer.

Elected to the seven man board, the governing body of the Veteran's Association, were: Stephen Hunter, Okemos sophomore; Pete Secchia, Demarest, N.J., junior; Bob Johnston, Lathrup Village sophomore; Harry White, Battle Creek sophomore; James Bloom, Detroit sophomore; Dick Zabonick, Coldwater sophomore, and Marshall Roberts, Warren junior.

The Veteran's Association was founded in 1953 as an organization devoted to the general welfare and interests of every veteran attending Michigan State.

Activities and entertainment for the members are paid for out of dues collected. The dues are \$3 a year per member.

The proceeds from this year's 2.0 dinner are going to buy an electric timer for athletic events for the Michigan School for the Blind. Governor John B. Swainson is to be the guest speaker.

The Veteran's Association has several projects where they work with, and for, the community. Sparta Claus at Christmas time is a collection of money for Christmas baskets for needy families in the area.

One of the local gas stations allows the Vets Association to use equipment and wash cars for one day. The Association presents the proceeds for this to the local Kiwanis Club for equipment for the Junior League Baseball program.

Social projects include the annual Winterland Whirl, where the Veterans sweetheart is crowned, parties and athletic events.

A scholarship is offered by the club for two veterans from the state or for one veteran from out-of-state.

The Association, with a membership of over 500, is the largest student organization on campus.



The Veteran's Association was hard at work yesterday washing cars. The proceeds will be given to the Kiwanis Club for equipment for the Junior League Baseball program. (Photo by Mark Krastoff)

Remains Can Cause Damage

Liberalism 'Bankrupt' Optiz Tells Conservatives

Liberalism is "bankrupt," but the remains can still cause damage, according to Rev. Edmund A. Optiz who spoke Tuesday before the Conservative club.

Mr. Optiz, staff member of the Foundation for Economic Education, spoke on "Conservatism and Ethical Values."

Man living in a secular society has departed from the values of God, believing that he could find a meaning for life by himself, according to Mr. Optiz. But all he finds is emptiness and chaos.

"HAVING LOST faith in God, he loses faith in himself," he said.

He said that our country was originally based upon the belief that all rights come from God, but that belief has been weakened.

"We have been living off the surplus-religious capital of the past, and now our checks are beginning to bounce," he said. Natural economic ills have become worse because of the interference of government, he added.

"WE MIGHT be able to live with our economic ills if we didn't try to cure them with political nostrums," he said. Much of the interference of government denies the concept

that there is a "transcending norm" which is a force which operates throughout all history, he said.

The original framers of the constitution realized that interference by government would infringe upon the rights of men which had been given by God, he said.

There are 47 negatives in the first part of the Constitution to protect men from government, he said. There is a close correlation between the history of freedom and the restrictions placed upon government.

LIBERALISM and Communism didn't actually cause the trouble we're in, according to Mr. Optiz. The real problem lies in the defection of men who should have protected our values.

Communism and Liberalism just "filled in the vacuum" when men deserted God and moral values, he said.

Car Wash Scheduled

Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Big Brothers of Lansing.

It will be at Johnny's Speedway Service Station near Spartan Lanes.

Advertisement for Sid Bernstein and John Drew Present MUSIC AT NEWPORT June 30, July 1-2-3. Lists artists like Louis Armstrong, Gerry Mulligan, and Duke Ellington.

Advertisement for 'Happy is the Bride' at Fairchild Theatre. Features Ian Carmichael, Janette Scott, Cecil Parker, Terry-Thomas, and Joyce Grenfell.

Advertisement for STARLITE theatre. Features 'BLACK SUNDAY' and 'THE ALAMO'.



Engineers Elect Kutchey U. S. Beats Russia At Basketball. News article about Jim Kutchey being elected president of Tau Beta Pi and the U.S. women's basketball team's victory over the USSR.

4 NIGHTS ONLY MAY 10-11-12-13 WEST AUD. 8:30 P.M. CURTAIN \$1.90 \$1.35. Advertisement for 'dam yankees' musical.

MAIL ORDER NOW!! Box Office Opens May 8 for Kismet A Musical Arabian Night. Advertisement for the musical Kismet.

NOW OPEN Lake Lansing Amusement Park. Advertisement for the amusement park with details on hours and events.

NOW MICHIGAN THEATRE. Advertisement for the Michigan Theatre featuring 'The Absent-minded Professor'.

LUCON PARK FREE Starts TODAY! Advertisement for Lucon Park with showtimes and featured performances.

Advertisement for Stretch totknits Trimfit. Promotes stretchable knitwear for babies and children.

Advertisement for GLADMER theatre. Features 'Happy is the Bride' and 'CRY FOR HAPPY'.

STATE EAST LANSING. Advertisement for the State Theatre featuring 'Ballad of a Soldier' and 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof'.

Advertisement for Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey in 'BUTTERFIELD 8' at the State Theatre.

Staff Sports 2.65 E.R.A.

State Nine Hits the Road for 4 Games

Bullpen Ace Of Kob's 9 Man Staff

By BRUCE FABRICANT
State News Sportswriter

John Kobs isn't used to losing. In fact, his winning record is a superlative one. The statistician who compiled the figures of Kob's 35 seasons prior to this one discovered that his overall won-lost percentage was almost more commanding than that of a recently retired-baseball coach, one Casey Stengel.

Stengel, over a 12 year span, compiled a .805 percentage, while Kobs, over 35 seasons posted a .604 figure. His teams have won 518 games against 339 losses in that stretch.

Part of that success is due to the talented crop of hurriers Kobs comes up with each year. This season is no exception since his nine man staff has compiled an earned run average of 2.65 to its opponents 5.05.

A pair of sophomore right-handers, Gary Ronberg and Jack Nutter, are part of State's stalwart corps of pitchers.

Ronberg used mainly as a starter has appeared in a total of seven games. In the 25 and two-thirds innings in which he has toiled, the 170-pound hurler has an earned run average of 1.04.

Accorded a fine chance to make the club his first time out, Ronberg showed great speed and excellent stuff while he was touring the training circuit. He hit his stride early



... GARY RONBERG ...

this season and went almost two games before giving up an earned run.

ANOTHER youngster on the Spartan staff, Jack Nutter, became a bonafide big leaguer after a negligible apprenticeship. He figured prominently in Michigan State's fabulous start, compiling a 2-0 record. The curve ball specialist was used mainly in relief where he compiled a 1.55 E.R.A. in 17 and two-thirds innings. Rounding out the nucleus of the staff are seniors Mickey Sinks and Bob Ross.

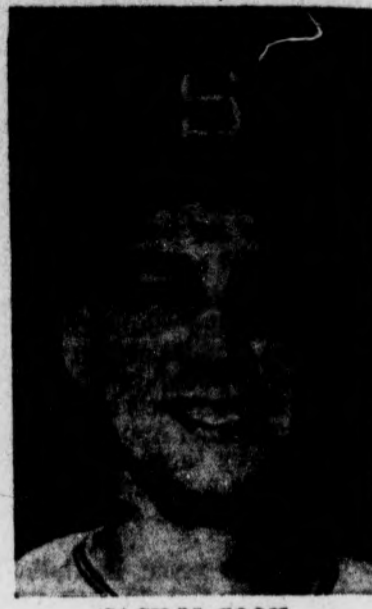
A converted outfielder, Bob Ross, has proven to be another pleasant surprise for Kobs. The southpaw's surge represents another in a series of conversions by Kobs and his assistant coach Frank Pellerin.

Last season, Ross hurled in six games, winning two and losing one with an earned run average of 3.42. But things have been different this year for Kob's lefty. He has had a regular turn on the pitching line. Early this spring Ross was at his best fanning 32 batters in 24 ninings.

THE BIG question mark of Michigan State's highly-regarded pitching staff is Mickey Sinks. Just a season ago he was the ace of the staff and one of the Big Ten's outstanding pitchers, ranking second in earned run average.

However, things are different for Sinks this year. To date his won and lost mark is 3-3 besides walking 14 batters in just 39 innings. His earned run average has jumped to 3.85.

Top Hurler With 1.04 E.R.A.



... JACK-McCOOK ...

Spartan Spring Football Practice Approaching Climax

Michigan State's spring football drills reach the first of two climaxes this Saturday, May 6, with the annual Green and White intra-squad game in Spartan Stadium.

The second high point and conclusion of the spring practice period will be attained the following Saturday, May 13, with the 5th annual Old Timers Football game against an invited alumni club.

In some ways the Green and White game will be a lot harder work and less fun than the Old Timers fray.

THE SQUAD will be split as evenly as possible to insure the toughest kind of competition. Full game conditions will be observed, including

kickoffs, extra points, penalties and punt returns. Every able-bodied man on the premises will get a heavy dose of work. Movies will be taken and studies by coaches to determine with precision just who is doing what. Invitations to return for early drills next fall will depend for some upon solid performances in this family altercation.

All of this adds up to serious business of unrelieved intensity.

First Round of Dorm Tennis Set For Tonight

The first round of the dormitory tennis tournament is scheduled for 6 p.m. All teams report to the IM office to sign match report and receive tennis balls.

All fraternity, independent and dormitory golf rosters due at 12 a.m. No rosters will be accepted after 12 noon. Check Friday's State News for team pairings.

Softball THURSDAY, 5:20 p.m.—A.E. Pi vs Phi Deltis, field 1; S.A.E. vs S.A.M., field 2; Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Sigma Kappa field 3; Delta Sigma Phi vs Phi Kappa Phi, field 4; Phi Tau vs Farmhouse, field 5; Delta Upsilon vs Theta Chi, field 6; Alpha Gamma Rho vs Alpha Sigma Phi, field 7; Delta Chi vs Phi Gamma, field 8; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Phi Kappa Psi, field 9.

Thursday, 6:30—Beta Theta Pi - Sigma Chi, field 1; Psi Upsilon - Delta Tau Delta, field 2; Iotaspheres - Phi Kappa Sigma, field 3; Triangle - Zeta Beta Tau, field 4; Beal - Elsworth, field 5; Downers - Evans Scholars, field 6; Max's A.C. - K.D.A.'s, field 7; Geldings - Owen Grads, field 8; Emmons 1-2, field 9.

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Netmen Turn Back Western

Michigan State's tennis team continued on its winning ways yesterday. Stan Drobac's squad defeated Western, 9-0, on the East Lansing courts.

Captain Brian Eisner, playing first singles, turned back Kent Miller 6-1, 6-2 in the opening match. Dick Hall defeated Fred Zuidema 6-1, 6-3 in the second match of the afternoon.

EISNER AND HALL, who teamed together at Manitowoc, Wisconsin High in 1958 to win the Wisconsin prep title, had little trouble with Western's best pair. The State duo polished off their two set contest, 6-2 and 6-3.

In other singles matches, Roger Plagenhoef edged Bob Foutz by the score of 7-5, 6-1. Jack Damson beat Dale Crawford 6-2, 6-0.

Junior letterman Ron Henry went to three sets before defeating Mike Moran. Henry won his match 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.

Bill Lau, a junior transfer from Flint Jr. College where he won the Michigan Jr. College singles title a year ago, polished off Jim Teak, 6-1 and 6-0.

In the eighth match on the card Plagenhoef and Damson teamed together to keep State's shutout hopes alive. The pair encountered some difficulty, but still won 6-4, 7-5.

RON HENRY and Bill Lau climaxed the afternoon engagement by going to three sets with their Western opponents before winning. The Spartans won 5-7, 6-1 and 6-3.

By defeating Western the tennis team increased its victories to ten while dropping only two matches.

Golf Team Travels To Purdue Meet

By ED KOTLAR
State News Sports Writer

MSU's golf team continued its winning ways over the weekend with four wins and a tie.

Saturday the Spartans competed in a triangular meet

against Northwestern and Wisconsin at Evanston, Ill. The 36 holes were played in 50 degree temperature with strong winds prevailing. Buddy Badger and Tad Schmidt shared medalist honors for the Spartans with identical 36 hole totals of 146. The team total was 953.

Monday the Spartans journeyed to Madison, Wis., to take on Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Wisconsin in a quadrangular meet.

MSU WON the tournament with a team total of 962. Notre Dame was second with 974, then Wisconsin 979, and Northwestern with 988.

Excellent team balance accounted for State's victory at Madison. There were 24 men involved in the meet and all six MSU golfers finished in the top ten. Ted Schmidt took third place with a 36 hole total of 156. Team mate Badger was right behind him in fourth place with 157.

COACH BROTZMANN was happy to win but was not pleased with the teams performance at Madison. The Spartans averaged 80.3 per man for 18 holes. Brotzmann said one reason for the high scores was the poor condition of the Wisconsin course.



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POST DIVISION

Post Division of General Foods Corporation will be on campus Tuesday, May 9 and Monday, May 15. They will be interviewing June and August graduates with Bachelors and Masters degrees in engineering, business administration, and related fields for process engineering, plant engineering, industrial engineering, production supervision, and quality control supervision. The Post Division is seeking outstanding men who have a strong desire for and who are capable of advancement to higher management positions. Starting salary: \$500-600 per month depending on degree, scholastic record, leadership ability, work experience. Please register at the Placement Bureau Office. (The May 9th date has not been announced in the Placement Bureau notices.)

Post Division is a part of General Foods Corporation, one of the largest and most successful food manufacturing firms in the world. "Jello", "Maxwell House" coffee, and "Birdseye" frozen foods are some of the well-known General Foods products. Post Division with headquarters, manufacturing operation, and 2,000 employees is located in Battle Creek, Michigan. It is a leader in breakfast cereals industry. "Post" cereals, "Postum", "Tang" and "Gaines" dog food are products of the Post Division.

Passed Documents to Reds

'Brainwashed' British Diplomat Gets 42 Years for Spying

LONDON (AP)—A British diplomat who was subjected to communist brainwashing attempts as a captive in Korea was sentenced Wednesday to 42 years in prison for spying for the Soviet Union.

George Blake, 38 years old and the father of three children, was handed the stiffest prison sentence in modern British history after pleading guilty to espionage charges, which were not published in detail.

Informants said the heavy sentence was meant to serve as a warning and deterrent to others. Blake is believed to have given the names of eight British agents to the Soviet counterespionage apparatus during a period of almost a decade.

Even with time off for good behavior Blake, formerly British vice consul in Seoul, cannot expect to gain his freedom until he is 66.

FOR REASONS of national security, Attorney General Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller declined to reveal the precise nature of the information communicated to Moscow.

However, he quoted Blake as saying in a statement: "I must freely admit that there was not an official document of any importance to which I had access which was not passed to my Soviet contact."

The Attorney General explained that Blake saw many important secret papers but fortunately did not get his hands on documents relating to nuclear weapons.

Sentence was passed after the court under Lord Parker, the chief justice, had been in secret session only 51 minutes. "Your case is akin to reason," the chief justice told Blake.

BORN IN the Netherlands of a British father and a Dutch mother, Blake learned early in life to cope with many of Europe's languages.

With the coming of peace he joined the Foreign Office where he learned Russian and became a keen student of Soviet affairs. At that period he always seemed to those who met him as a firm anti-Communist.

He was interned by the Communists soon after the start of the Korean War in 1950 and was not freed until the truce was signed in 1953. It was during this period, British authorities said, that Blake was persuaded to become a Red agent.

Blake wore a beard when he was one of a bedraggled British party that came

through Moscow after being freed by the Communists. He appeared in court Wednesday clean-shaven.

Oddly enough, the diplomats interned with Blake remembered him as a strong-willed man able to stand up to Red brainwashing techniques.

Manningham-Buller did not mention the reported brainwashing attempts but said Blake made a full confession stating that in 1951—when the diplomat was still in Communist captivity—he formed "the strong conviction that the Communist system was better than ours and deserved to triumph."

"TO QUOTE his own words," said the attorney general, "he resolved to join the Communist side in establishing what he believed to be a more just society."

"He then approached the Russians and volunteered to work for them. His offer was accepted."

Manningham-Buller claimed Blake's betrayal was "even graver" than the espionage committed by a recently convicted spy ring.

The earlier trial to which the

Student Ship Sinks In Gulf; Six Perish

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A square-rigged student cruise ship sank in a furious Gulf of Mexico squall Tuesday, trapping and drowning six persons below deck, including a woman physician who was the skipper's wife.

News of the tragedy that befell the "floating classroom," a stately two-masted brigantine named The Albatross, came Wednesday when the Dutch freighter Gran Rio picked up 13 survivors in lifeboats.

Among the rescued was Christopher B. Sheldon, 34, the vessel's captain, who told by radio of his craft's end:

"THE STORM HIT without warning," he said. "There was no chance to get off a distress message. Those below deck had no chance to escape. The ship sank in a minute."

Most of those aboard were teen-aged sons of wealthy parents. Listed as lost, besides Dr. Alice Sheldon, 30, the captain's wife, were four of the students and a cook.

A passenger from Michigan, among the list of the presumed lost, was Tom Laile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Laile, 8521 Cooley Drive, Pontiac.

THE ALBATROSS, one of the last of the brigantines, was an educational venture which combined the rugged work of seamanship with instruction in educational subjects, ranging from math to Spanish. It had made a number of round-the-world cruises and had been featured in the movies.

The 13 survivors aboard the Dutch freighter are due to land at Tampa, Fla., today. Besides the captain, they include two teachers and 10 boy students ranging in age from 15 to 17.

attorney general referred ended March 22 when two Britons, two Americans and a Russian were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 15 to 25 years for giving Royal Navy submarine secrets to Moscow.

Informants said Blake, in his confession revealed in court, told of the "political changes" in his views which developed during his period of captivity by the Communists in Korea.

ELABORATING on this theme The Evening Standard said Blake's three years of captivity "ended not with hatred for his captors but with such compelling sympathy for their cause that he went to the Russians and offered himself as an agent for them and a traitor to Britain."

Blake was convicted for five separate violations of the official secrets act.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of May 8-12:

Encyclopedia Britannica (Lansing, Mich.) interviewing summer employment.

Sahs Motel Chain (Arizona) interviewing Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management.

Ypsilanti Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education, Secondary Chemistry, junior high English and Social Studies and senior high Chemistry.

Grand Rapids Board of Education interviewing Elementary Education, English, Spanish, Art, Special Education and Girl's Physical Education.

Huron Public Schools (near Pontiac) interviewing Elementary Education, English, Social Science, Special Education and junior Girl's Physical Education.

Newhall Schools (Grand Rapids) interviewing Early Elementary Education and English.

Bankers Life and Casualty Company (Chicago and various) interviewing all majors.

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of May 8-12:

Sault Saint Marie Public Schools interviewing Elementary Education, Secondary English-Social Studies, Business Education, Math-Science, English and Industrial Arts.

House Cuts Non-State Enrollment

The State House of Representatives voted Wednesday to set a ceiling on the number of out-of-state students at Michigan's nine state colleges and universities.

Starting next fall, not more than 15 per cent of the new admissions at the nine schools could be non-residents.

The ceiling was written into the appropriations bill for higher education, making it a condition of the allocations. The provision could be knocked out when the bill comes up for a vote or when it goes back to the senate for concurrence in amendments.

ENROLLMENT figures indicate that the University of Michigan and Michigan State University would be the only two schools affected by the ruling at this time. Approximately one of every three students at Michigan is a non-resident and one of every five at Michigan State.

The other seven institutions could meet the 15 per cent quota.

Rep. William Romano (D-Warren) co-sponsor of the proposal, asserted the state pays \$9.3 million more for educating non-residents students at Michigan, MSU and Wayne State than they pay in tuition. This, he said, almost exceeds the total state budget for Western and Central Michigan Universities and Northern Michigan College.

"LET'S EDUCATE our own students first before we educate those from other states," he said.

Rep. Allison Green (R-Kingston) GOP floor leader and the other sponsor, said that Michigan schools enroll 11,000 more out-of-state students than Michigan sends to other states.

"I can't see why the taxpayers of Michigan should be saddled by this expense," he declared. Leading the opposition to the move was Rep. Gilbert E. Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), a member of the University of Michigan faculty.

BECAUSE TUITION costs for resident students at U-M exceed resident tuition by \$470, he said, replacement of non-residents with residents could cost taxpayers more than \$3.5 million additional each year to make up the difference.

Rep. Wilfred G. Basset (R-Jackson), speaker pro tem, supported the intent of the move, but disagreed with the method.

"Just keep shoving the out-of-state tuition up and the situation will take care of itself," he said. "When students no longer are willing to pay the price to attend our schools, they will look elsewhere."

25 Groups Participating Festival Features Traditional Dances

A Russian travelogue, Egyptian girls in an ancient traditional dance, and calypso dancers from the West Indies will be some of the highlights in the 17th Annual International Festival.

Twenty-five student groups, both foreign and American, are participating in "Adventures Internationales," to be held May 13 in the Aud.

The day-long festival, open to the public admission-free, includes stage shows at 3 and 8 p.m. and exhibits of arts, crafts, and costumes from all over the world. President John A. Hannah and Dean Tom King will speak at the evening show.

Stage show casts are currently rehearsing their acts, which will include modern and traditional native dancing and singing.

Six trophies will be awarded; three for outstanding performances in the stage show, and three for outstanding exhibits.

Groups competing for the stage show trophies include the United States, Hawaii, Mexico, Germany, Israel, Persia, Africa, Iraq, Morocco, India, Viet Nam, the Philippines, Korea, Japan, the West Indies, the Virgin Islands, and Greece.

Joe Syfax, Detroit sophomore, is general chairman of "Adventures Internationales." Working with him are George Bouse, Birmingham junior, business manager; Suppiah Sinnadurai, Ceylon junior, stage and decorations; Mary Hilton, Marne senior, exhibits; Margaret Orvis, Marion sophomore, programs and reception; and Adele Weltman, Chicago junior, publicity.

Dean Homer Higbee and Dean Glen Taggart of International Programs are also working with the planning committee.

Official sponsors of the festival are AUGS, International Programs, and the MSU Board of Trustees.



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SMALL'S advertisement with price \$5 and address downtown, of course two eleven south washington.

Jacobson's Casual Dresses advertisement featuring 'WHIPPED CREAM' SHIRTWAISTS and 'COOL DELICACY'.

Junior 500 (continued from page 1) Green Splash. Her favorite pastime? Swimming, naturally. Penelope "Penny" A. Weaver, 19, Crosswell freshman who stands 5'3". She has blond hair and blue eyes. She is a non-preference major. Miss Weaver is a member of the Spartan Bellringers, a musical group that appears throughout the country. Her hobbies include swimming and water skiing.

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