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### Weather

Generally fair and warmer with little chance of showers. High in the mid 60's and the low in the low 30's. Outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy and mild.

## MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol 53, No. 183



East Lansing, Michigan

# STATE NEWS

Tuesday, April 24, 1962

### Inside

Southern Michigan Prison is quiet on the tenth anniversary of its notorious riot. See page 2. Income tax may mean more money for Education. Page 6.

Price 10¢

# US Loses Contact With Spacecraft



## Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

### Guido Bow to Pressures

BUENOS AIRES—President Jose Maria Guido was reported by informed sources Monday to be ready to bow to navy pressure and sign decrees nullifying the March elections won by Peronists. There was no confirmation from Government House. Such action would make clear the president was still working under mandates from the country's armed forces leadership. Guido conferred past midnight in his suburban residence in Olivos with leaders of the armed forces, including Rear Adm. Gaston Clement, secretary of the navy.

### Literacy Test Coming Up

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Monday a motion to bring up the Administration's literacy test bill will be made in the Senate Tuesday.

This motion, to attach the measure to a minor bill now pending before the Senate, is expected to touch off a lengthy filibuster by Southern opponents of the civil rights proposal. Humphrey, the assistant Democratic leader, said some consideration had been given to a move to bring up a public works measure approved in committee last week. This bill would give the President standby authority to initiate up to \$2 billion in public works projects if unemployment rises. It would provide \$600 million in new projects.

### Injunction Halts Strike

CHICAGO—A threatened strike of the nation's pulman conductors was banned Monday by a U.S. district court. Judge Michael L. Igoe, in issuing an injunction sought by management, ruled that the union had reopened the complicated strike-delaying procedure of the Railway Labor Act by addition of job protection and monthly working hour issues to contract negotiations.

These issues require mediation and a cooling-off delay period before a strike can be called legally, the court ruled.

### Berlin Talks Continue

WASHINGTON—Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin discussed the Berlin crisis with Secretary of State Dean Rusk for 50 minutes Monday in what Dobrynin termed a "very friendly" atmosphere.

But there was no hint from the Soviet envoy whether he and Rusk, in their second meeting on Berlin, made any progress toward a peaceful settlement. Dobrynin said "We will work out by mutual agreement" when the next meeting takes place. It has not been decided whether the talks should be continued in Washington or Moscow.

### Mail Bill Amended

WASHINGTON—Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., asked the Senate Monday to amend a House-passed Appropriations Bill to stop the circulation of Congressional "junk mail."

As the bill passed the House, it provided that members of Congress could send out under their franking privilege mail addressed only to "occupant."

Williams told the Senate his amendment, which will be called up when the Appropriations Bill comes before the Senate later, would require Congress members to put names and addresses on all franked mail.

### College Students Safe

TRENTON, Ga., (AP)—Three college students, missing three days in a treacherous mountain cavern, were rescued today by a crack team of cave explorers who had vowed they wouldn't quit until they had found them. The students were found in (Continued on page 5)



WARM-UP TIME—Dr. Morris Hall, standing, director of MSU's jazz group which took a first in national competition recently, checks over some of Tuesday night's music with Gary Slovo, Chicago senior. The band will perform at the Phi Mu Alpha Concert, Tuesday at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium. State News Photo by Ron Macomber.

## 6 U-M Daily Editors Resign, Stop Revolt

ANN ARBOR—(AP)—The University of Michigan's board in control of student publications reached a truce Sunday with student editors who rebelled in a dispute over control of the editorial policy of the Michigan Daily, the campus newspaper. Seven senior editors of the Daily resigned Saturday after the board, in naming its replacements for the 1962-63 school year, failed to honor all of the recommendations made by the seniors. Siding with the revolt, six of the seven juniors who would have filled the posts announced they would not accept their appointments.

In a 2 1/2-hour meeting Sunday, the board accepted the seniors' resignations and named Michael Harrah, 20, a Niles junior, to a newly-created post of editor-in-charge. Harrah had earlier told the board that, although he agreed with the viewpoint of the dissenting students, he would accept appointment as acting city editor. The other six juniors agreed to remain on the staff in their present roles as rotating night editors, in order that the Daily, which has a 6,500 circulation, might continue to publish on its regular six-days-a-week schedule.

Originally, the dispute centered around the board's decision to make several appointments not proposed by the outgoing senior editors. These included the naming of two persons instead of just one to the top post of editor-in-charge. The 12-member board said its decision to make the changes was unanimous and based on "a concern that the Daily is not presenting a broad enough appeal" to its readership. Caroline Dow, of Detroit, and Judith Oppenheim, of Oak Park, were among the juniors who later joined the revolt. The others, and the jobs to which they refused appointment, were Michael Olinick, Oak Park, Editor; Fred R. Kramer, New York, associate city editor; Judith Bleier, Evanston, Ill., magazine editor, and Cynthia Neu, Detroit, personnel director. The board said Sunday its interim appointment of Harrah will remain in effect until such time as the vacant posts can be filled through new applications filed by students seeking them. It set a May 15 deadline for the filing of the applications. In a statement issued later, Olin Brown, of the U-M law faculty, chairman of the board, said the administration was not attempting to infringe on the editorial freedom of what he termed "probably the freest student newspaper in the country."

## Detroit Papers Meet Unions

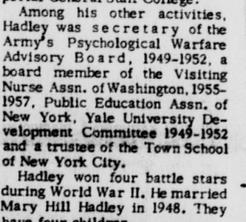
DETROIT, (AP)—Tentative arrangements have been made for a meeting between representatives of Detroit's shutdown-idled daily newspapers and the International Typographical Union, it was announced today. The publishers of the morning Free Press and the afternoon News, both idled for 12 days by a series of contract disputes, said they hope the meeting "will be a step toward resolving differences" with Local 18 of the ITU and Local 10 of the Plate and Paper Handlers. Members of both unions voted not to return to work following settlement last Friday of earlier contract disputes involving the Free Press and the Teamsters Union.

Both unions contend they are not on strike but are "continuing the lockout" they claim resulted from the layoff of some 4,000 employees at the papers during the Teamster strike against the Free Press. Except for combined-masthead Sunday edition on April 15, the Free Press and the News, which suspended publication during the Free Press-Teamster strike, have not published since April 11. Word of the tentative arrangements for a meeting with the 600-member ITU local came shortly after the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association rejected a proposal by other communications craft unions to enter the stalemated dispute as a third party. Leaders of the Detroit Council of Newspaper, Broadcasting and Associated Industries, comprised of 16 unions, sought to intervene in order to set up a meeting between the papers and the ITU, a former Council member. The publishers said they rejected the Council's proposal because they felt "nothing could be accomplished by bringing any third party of union groups into the discussions at this time." Council President George Robinson said the proposal was "an attempt to bring the people together," and first reported the publishers had been receptive to the offer. The papers are represented in contract negotiations by the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association, which has an agreement that a strike against one of the papers is considered a strike against both. About 400 tickets to the Brothers Four Concert are still available, according to Froehlich, Council President Jamie Blanchard. The concert will be held May 9 in the Auditorium.

## Hadley Set For Next Kiva Talk

Arthur T. Hadley, author of "The Nation's Safety and Arms Control," "Do I Make Myself Clear?" and "The Joy Wagon," will give the second Frowst lecture Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Anthony Hall auditorium. He will lecture on "Arms Control -- A Common Interest in Survival". Born June 24, 1924, Hadley graduated with highest honors from Yale University in 1949. He worked, from 1950-1956, for "Newsweek" as White House correspondent and defense department correspondent. He was the news development editor for the New York Herald Tribune in 1958 and assistant to the executive editor in 1959. In 1960, Hadley received a grant from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the 20th Century Fund to do a study in lay terms on the technical aspects of arms control. After the study he wrote the book, "The Nation's Safety and Arms Control," published in 1961. Hadley has published articles in the "New York Times Magazine," "The Reporter," "Look" and "Army." He was consultant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on arms control and has given lectures on the press and national policy at the United States Military Academy, University of Colorado and the Imperial General Staff College.

Among his other activities, Hadley was secretary of the Army's Psychological Warfare Advisory Board, 1949-1952, a board member of the Visiting Nurse Assn. of Washington, 1955-1957, Public Education Assn. of New York, Yale University Development Committee 1949-1952 and a trustee of the Town School of New York City. Hadley won four battle stars during World War II. He married Mary Hill Hadley in 1948. They have four children.



ARTHUR T. HADLEY

## 'Spring Social' Set by Brother Sister Program

The American Brother-Sister Program will hold a "Spring Social" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Parlors A, B, & C. There will be games, dancing and refreshments. Admission is free. All American and foreign students are asked to attend. Students interested in joining the program may sign up in the UN Lounge or in 318 Student Services.

## Petitions Set For National Student Meet

Petitioning begins Tuesday for delegates to the National Student Association Congress, scheduled for Aug. 19-30 at Ohio State. MSU will send seven delegates and seven alternates to the Congress. Four will be chosen, two from on campus and two off campus, in an all-university election May 10. ALSG President Bob Howard, speaker of Student Congress, and the NSA coordinator will also attend. Petitioners for the contest must have a 2.37 or higher all-university average, must plan to be in school the fall and winter term following the Congress, and must reside in the area in which they are seeking election. Petitions may be obtained at 330 Student Services and turned in Monday, Bob Hencken, NSA coordinator, said Monday. ALSG will pay all expenses for delegates to the conference. Five of the seven alternates to attend will be chosen by the president with the consent of Student Congress. The other two will be those who come in third in elections in each district. The NSA Congress includes committees, seminars, and speeches of interest to students and their role in international and national affairs. The Congress culminates in a session in which students vote to express opinions on issues they have studied during the Congress.

## 400 Tickets Left For Brothers Four

About 400 tickets to the Brothers Four Concert are still available, according to Froehlich, Council President Jamie Blanchard. The concert will be held May 9 in the Auditorium.



THREE MUSKETEERS—Presenting "Camelot" as a part of the Green Splash "Musical Sellouts" aquatic show Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, these court pages wield a mean spear. It seems the trio Joan Tenhoor, Grand Rapids sophomore, left, Karen Eakin, center and Kazda Zavits, Lansing sophomore, have made an improvement on King Arthur's court. State News Photo by Robert Decker.

## Army Sleeves Go Up, Beat Air Force 3-to-1

Army ROTC outdid the Air Force by a 3-1 margin in the first day of the spring term ROTC blood drive. Over 350 pints of blood were donated -- "about average" for first day totals. The five-day drive goal is 2,295 pints, a record aim. The drive is sponsored by the Air Force Army ROTC, in cooperation with the American Red Cross. The Army has donated the most blood for three years in a row, once reaching 97 per cent participation. "If our goal is attained, MSU will remain the world's blood drive champion," said AFROTC Cadet Capt. Don Stephen, Grosse Pointe junior, general chairman. MSU nosed out inmates of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson last year, setting a record for a five day drawing in a single region. 2,295 pints were given at the drive last spring. The previous high at MSU was 2,129, set in the spring of 1954. Trophies are awarded to living units donating the highest percentage of blood. Standings are published daily in the State News. Several living units have issued challenges to rival groups, hoping to spur the total higher. Hours for the drive are: Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. First day leaders in the drive are: Women's Dorms 1. West Mayo 2. S. Williams 3. N. Campbell

## University Highlights To Be Shown

Highlights of the University year 1960-61 will be shown at the faculty Men's Club at its luncheon Tuesday in the University-produced film, "16 mm Report." Edward McCoy, head of film productions of Audio-Visuals, will discuss aspects of the movie, which has been entered in the international Venice film festival. The luncheon begins at 12:10 p.m. and the film and discussion at 12:40 p.m.

## Latin Topic of Talk

"The New Black Legend in Latin America" will be the topic of a speech by Charles Cumberland, associate professor of history, to the History Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Physics-Math. Cumberland attended a conference last week at Duke University of Latin American specialists who discussed the "black legend"—the view that the United States is responsible for all the ills of Latin America.

## Kohler Appeals Decision

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Kohler Co. of Wisconsin today appealed to the Supreme Court from a decision that it had prolonged a strike begun April 5, 1954, by Local 833 of the United Auto Workers (AFL-CIO). The decision, by the U.S. Court of Appeals here, affirmed the National Labor Relations Board finding that the manufacturer of plumbing fixtures had converted the strike from an unfair labor practice strike. This occurred, the Board said, when Kohler granted a three-cent wage increase on June 1, 1954, thereby sabotaging negotiations. Kohler contended the increase was put into effect the first day of the strike, and the firm asserted it was denied opportunity to prove this point. The board had sustained Kohler's actions in discharging 77 strikers because of illegal conduct during violence in the early part of the strike. But the Court of Appeals told the Board to determine if reinstatement of the 77 would carry out policies of the Labor Act. Kohler's appeal to the high tribunal contended in main part that the firm was denied due process of law by the Board finding that the three-cent increase violated the Labor Act. It also questioned if the Board had power to order reinstatement. (Continued on page 5)

## Ranger IV To Land Thursday

Early Stages Look OK

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States launched a Ranger 4 spacecraft toward the moon Monday, but lost radio contact with it soon after the firing. An Atlas-Agena rocket launched the 730-pound gold and silver-plated craft from this test center at 3:50 p.m. EST. The rocket performed as planned, and early indications were that all was going right with the flight. The spacecraft was injected successfully on the intended 24,500-mile-an-hour orbit course necessary to take it to the moon to land an instrument package there sometime Thursday morning. But, more than two hours after launching, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that "the Atlas Agena injected the Ranger IV into an earth-escape trajectory. Tracking information indicates, however, that a malfunction occurred in the spacecraft telemetry (radio) system."

The announcement said that, because of the malfunction, "it is not possible to determine whether the spacecraft is responding to commands, and thus performance of the spacecraft is not known at this time." The Ranger 4 craft was borne aloft into a cloudless sky by its 10-story-high Atlas-Agena B Rocket at 3:50 p.m. The launch appeared perfect. As the Atlas' flame and thunder died in a puff of smoke and the craft arced out over the Atlantic, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the flight was "looking very good."

The Atlas booster separated and fell behind in the first of several intricate maneuvers required of the launch vehicle and the craft during its 229,541-mile journey. The Agena B rocket fired once to shove Ranger 4 into a "parking" orbit at 18,000 miles an hour about 100 miles above the earth. It coasted for about six minutes, then over Ascension Island in the South Atlantic the Agena fired again. The craft bolted out of orbit at 24,500 miles an hour and began the second leg of its moon flight. Two tracking stations near Johannesburg, South Africa, confirmed that the craft was flying free in space. Two minutes after leaving parking orbit the unsterilized Agena was to separate and turn off course so that it could not follow the craft to the moon. Space scientists do not wish any earthly germs or organisms carried to the moon. Spacemen arriving later would never know whether such forms of life were native to the moon.

In its sterilized payload the 730-pound spacecraft carried instruments to help settle the long-standing scientific controversy of whether the moon got its pock-marked space from volcanic eruptions, an ages-long battering by meteors, or a combination of the two. The instruments included: (1) A television camera to take close-up pictures of the face of the moon. (2) A gamma-ray spectrometer to measure radioactivity of the moon and provide clues to the elements that make up the moon's crust. (3) A highly sensitive seismometer to record moonquakes and the impact of meteors on the moon's surface. (4) A temperature gauge to record lunar temperatures which are believed to range from 260 degrees above zero Fahrenheit to 230 degrees below.

(5) A radar altimeter to measure the moon's radar reflection properties. If the flight continues to go well Ranger 4 will begin taking pictures of the moon early Thursday. (Continued on page 3)

## Student Peace Union To Be Organized

A meeting to organize a Student Peace Union here will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 34 Union. All those who want to form a chapter here, or who would be interested in its activities, are invited to attend.

# 180 Get 4-Points Winter Term

The following 180 students received four points winter term: Agriculture -- Daniel Bush, Grand Ledge senior; Alan Early, Plainwell senior; Wendell Ellsworth, Belding junior; Martin Merlau, South Haven senior; William Ross, Rudyard senior; Peter Spike, Milan senior; Russell Vanderveen, McBain senior.

Business and Public Service -- Cody Bartlett, Marcellus, N.Y., junior; Paul Bash, Findlay, Ohio, junior; Walter Cuduhofsky, Lake Orion senior; John Freeman, Detroit junior; Donald Harrelson, Phoenix, Ariz., senior; Craig Johnson, Willmar, Minn., junior; Robert Johnson, Whitehall junior; Gordon Kettler, Flint junior; Jacqueline McGelhey, Gladwin senior; William O'Brien, Detroit senior; Robert Ozment, Falmouth, Mass., senior; Allan Sherwin, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, junior; Jerilyn Spencer, Cassopolis junior; Thomas Taylor, East Lansing senior.

Communication Arts -- Maureen Anderson, Fort Collins, Colo., senior; Sharon Coody, Cedar Springs senior; Patricia Dumas, Midland senior; Diane Hanna, Union City, N.J., junior; John Johnson, North Muskegon senior; Thomas C. Thunes, Montague junior.

Education -- Ernest Becker, Ithaca junior; Gayle James, Detroit junior; Suna Kay Tiefertal, Kalamazoo senior; Reiko Watanabe, Shonan, Fujisawa, Japan.

Engineering -- Murray Ball, Owosso senior; Paul Butler, Mt. Clemens senior; Phillip L. Fanson, Mason junior; Ronald Fedorowicz, Saginaw senior; Jeffrey Goodhue, Grosse Pointe senior; Larry Osterink, Grand Rapids senior; Russell Perkins, Swartz Creek junior; Don Van den Akker, Grand Rapids senior; Martin Scholl, Forest Hills, N.Y., junior.

Home Economics -- Constance Gordon, Birmingham senior; Judy Johnstone, Milford senior.

Science and Arts -- William Adams, Ann Arbor senior; Karen Anderson, Grosse Ile junior; William Barnett, Detroit junior; David Beatty, Williamston senior; Stephen Bemiller, Evansville, Ind., senior; Karen Bernhard, Winston Salem, N.C. junior;

Carol Brown, Saline junior; David Cox, Winnemucca, Nev., junior; Anne DeVroom, Grand Rapids junior; Barbara Durell, Monroe senior; Cecelia Durella, Cleveland, Ohio, junior; Edwin Gemrich, Kalamazoo senior; Frederick Gilman, East Lansing senior; William Graham, Benton Harbor senior; Robert Greene, Knoxville, Tenn., junior; Alice Henshaw, Lansing senior; Christopher Hill, Saltsburg, Pa., junior; Linore Hobbs, Southfield junior; Martha Hollen, Davenport, Iowa, junior; Margaret Jandasek, Dearborn senior.

Carole Jorgenson, Midland junior; John Kelley, Lansing senior; Rhoda Kiesler, Otsville senior; Rhoda Kluge, Lakeview junior; Patricia Knapp, South Haven senior; Joyce Kortas, Lakeview senior; Bruce Leckart, New York City senior; Sheila Lobenhof, Rome, N.Y., junior; Carolyn MacDougall, Flint junior; Robert Mackin, Lake Linden junior; Theodore Manning, Detroit junior; Marvin Moore, Lansing senior; Eileen Ochis, Tenafly, N.J., senior; Robert Olstein, Bronx, N.Y., junior; Patricia Palmer, Coldwater senior; Theodore Peters, Dearborn junior; Thomas Plough, Traverse City junior; Claire Salzberg, Wilmington, Del., senior; James Sebold, Kalamazoo junior; Nancy Smith, Bloomfield Hills senior.

Thomas Smith, Grand Rapids senior; Thomas Stockley, Fort Wayne, Ind., junior; Nancy Taylor, Hillsdale junior; Sandra Warden, Lansing junior; John Wickstrom, Lansing senior; Daniel Williams, Lansing junior; Muriel Yoshida, Hilo, Hawaii, senior; Louise Young, Royal Oak junior.

University College -- Jack Armistead, East Lansing freshman; Albert Barnes, Jr., Flint sophomore; Susan Bartels, Kalamazoo freshman; John Beasley, Lansing sophomore; Daniel Becker, St. Johns sophomore; William Bergstrom, Tacoma, Wash., sophomore; Franca Birback, New Rochelle, N.Y., freshman; Kathleen Boot, Grand Haven sophomore; Douglas Browning, Lansing freshman; Elizabeth Buckler, Ferndale freshman; Carolyn Burk, Bay City freshman; Virginia Campbell, Royal Oak freshman; Jack

Carlton, Grand Ledge sophomore; Martha Christian, Vicksburg sophomore; James Conant, Menominee sophomore; Sandra Cotter, Yale sophomore; Glenn Davis, Ferndale freshman; Dianne Diamond, Cleveland freshman; Herman Feikema, Rockford sophomore.

Nancy Ferrar, Okemos freshman; Linda Fiebing, Traverse City sophomore; Stuart Freeman, Midland freshman; Allan Germic, Iron Mountain freshman; Arthur Glick, Bloomfield Hills freshman; Richard Guffey, Trenton sophomore; Faye Harrison, Saginaw sophomore; Robert Hay, Belleville freshman; Edwin Heywood, Rinebeck, N.Y., sophomore; Franklin Holly, East Lansing freshman.

Jane Hornaday, Chicago sophomore; Sylvia Hutchinson, Lansing sophomore; Jean Isbell, Pontiac freshman; Judy Kalfelisch, Pellston sophomore; Martha Kenworthy, Okemos freshman; Carolyn Kiebler, East Lansing sophomore; David Ladd, Birmingham sophomore; William Lattinen, Orchard Lake sophomore; Morville Lenover, Detroit sophomore; Harvey Levin, Kankakee, Ill., freshman.

Michael Levin, New York sophomore; Michael Levine, Jamaica, N.Y., sophomore; Michael Lindquist, Escanaba freshman; Susan Lindsay, Romeo freshman; Linda Loomis, Perry sophomore; Thomas Lossing, Athens sophomore; Bruce Marquand, Muskegon Heights freshman; Carolyn May, Royal Oak sophomore; Cathleen McCarten, Three Oaks freshman; Samuel McNary, Bellevue, Idaho, freshman.

John McNeil, Lincoln Park sophomore; Wilhelm Meriwether, Charleston, S.C., sophomore; Douglas Miller, Rochester freshman; Lucille Missimer, Reading freshman; Betty Moore, Indianapolis, Ind., sophomore; Ruth Muirhead, Elgin, Ill., sophomore; Norman Norris, Hillsdale sophomore; Phyllis O'Connor, Clawson (Continued on page 5)

# Safetyemen To Hear Simonds

Rollin H. Simonds, professor of management will speak at the 32nd annual Michigan Safety Conference May 3 at 10:30 a.m. in the Lansing Civic Center. Simonds, author of "Safety Management" and co-author of "Business Administration," will address the annual conference of executives and safety directors of Michigan industrial firms with a speech entitled "The Key Man."

# 2 Coeds Receive 'Easter Greetings' From 2 Intruders

Two Delta Delta Delta sorority coeds had an unusual -- and frightening Easter greeting early Saturday morning. They told police that two young men entered their bedroom as they slept, yelled "Happy Easter," and left. East Lansing police said that the pair entered by removing a basement window screen. Two trophies, valued at \$50, are missing, police said.

# Buds Begin to Bloom In Annual Spring Boom

Various flower sites around campus should be showing signs of great activity by April 26 according to Clarence E. Lewis, associate professor of horticulture. He basis his opinion on blooming periods of previous years. Lewis said that flowers already appearing east of the women's gym, east of the student building and south-west of the student service building.

**AFTER THE RIOT--**A state trooper surveys the burning and destruction done by prisoners during the riots at Southern Michigan Prison 10 years ago this month. What started out as a food riot ended with state police and National Guardsmen, smoking out barricaded prisoners. Photo courtesy the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

# Jackson Prison Quiet Decade After Devastating 5-Day Riot

JACKSON-- For most inmates at Southern Michigan Prison the past weekend was another monotonous date on the calendar -- one weekend nearer the end of their terms in the world's largest walled penal institution.

But for a handful of veteran guards and long-term convicts, the weekend marked the 10th anniversary of the start of a devastating riot which shook the walls of prison for some five days.

Rioting inmates seized guards as hostages, took over virtual control of large areas of the institution and inflicted damages estimated at \$2 million before giving up.

A dining room incident the morning of April 21 touched off a wave of destruction that rocked everything inside the prison walls.

For four days the air was rent by the sound of shattering glass, clanging metal, sporadic gunfire, hoots and yells of defiance.

The sirens of prison and township fire trucks moving about the prison grounds to extinguish burning buildings, and other noises associated with rampaging crowds.

Details of the nightmarish existence they led for four days in April, 1952, as hostages of mutinying inmates remain fresh in the minds of eight guards.

The eight, along with four others shared a terrifying experience in which their lives were

Information .....

## Today on Campus

- History Club -- Charles Cumberland on "The New Black Legend of Latin America," 7:30 p.m., 221 Physics-Math Bldg.
- Sigma Lambda Chi -- 7 p.m., 25-B-4 Union.
- Phi Gamma Nu -- Preference and Initiations, 6:30 p.m., Student Services Lounge, Dressy.
- Wesley Foundation -- Choir, drama rehearsal and christian instruction with Rev. Jordan, 7 p.m. The bus will run.
- Delta Psi Kappa -- 7 p.m., Women's LM.
- Christian Science Organization -- 7 p.m., 34-35 Union.

## Alton Blakeslee Will Deliver 'Yates Lecture'

Alton Blakeslee, famed science writer for the Associated Press, will deliver the 1962 Yates Memorial Lecture in Bessey Hall auditorium, Tuesday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m.

The Yates Memorial Lecture is dedicated to improving the understanding between the scientist and journalist. And Mr. Blakeslee, from his vast store of experience, will offer intelligent, wise guidance to assist in accomplishing this end.

The lecture, now in its fourth year, is sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assoc., in cooperation with Michigan State.

## Forest Products Group To Hold Spring Meet

The spring meeting of the Great Lakes section of the Forest Products Research Society will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Balling Center at 9:30 a.m. After the registration begins at 8:30 a.m., a welcome luncheon will be held in room 104.

at stake. All eventually were released unharmed.

Five of the eight still work at the huge prison. Three others, resigned and death claimed the other four.

Recalling the riot, Veteran Guard Joseph Deal, 45, of Grass Lake, says:

"I was scared. It was pure hell every minute, both physical and mental torture. They didn't beat me. They didn't have to. There are worse forms of torture than those of physical nature. I thought of my family; the really short span of life I had lived; the things I wanted to do yet and had not, and I thought of God."

Others recall how the mutiny began the evening of April 20 when convict Ray Young, now at Marquette, Mich., prison, induced a rookie guard in 15 block to open his cell door on the pretext of returning another prisoner's property. Young flashed a knife and ordered the guard, Thomas A. Elliott, to drop his keys.

Hurriedly opening the cells of fellow inmates, it wasn't long before the convicts took over 15 block.

Holding four unarmed guards assigned to that block as hostages, the mutineers added more to the list the following morning when leaders of the riot turned other custodial officers over to inmates entrenched in 15 block.

Upward of 12 guards were held there at different times, facing the constant threat of death from an unpredictable group headed by psychopaths Earl Ward and Jack (Crazy Jack) Hyatt. But when the end came, only eight guards remained as hostages to force concessions on the inmates terms. The others had been released unharmed for various reasons during the mutiny.

With tension mounting inside the prison on the morning of April 21, Warden Julian Frisbie decided to let the general inmate body go to the main dining room for breakfast.

It was there that the riot broke out when inmate James Hudson yelled: "They've put salt in the coffee."

Swarming into the prison yards, inmates looted prison store rooms and set up barbecue pits for outdoor feasts while an inmate wrecking crew roamed through the institution bent upon destroying everything in sight.

State Police called in from throughout Michigan forced the inmates out of the yard and back into their cells.

With the general population locked up, attentions were directed toward 15 block's 173 mutineers.

Dr. Vernon Fox, assistant deputy warden in charge of individual treatment, became the mediator of a dispute in which Ward and Hyatt registered their complaints.

The showdown came when the mutineers demanded that Gov. G. Mennen Williams agree to a set of inmate demands.

The Governor yielded to their demands and said there would be no reprisals from the executive department.

Finally, the mutineers insisted that newspapers print Williams' letter to them and that Frisbie feed them a steak and ice cream dinner when they surrendered. Both demands were met.

Ward, Hyatt and nine others were tried for kidnapping the guards; they held as hostages. Ward got 15 to 30 years and

Hyatt 15 to 23 years, with both sentences running concurrently with their old ones.

Since Warden William H. Banning assumed control of the prison in July 1952 he has ruled with a fair but strong hand. "Discipline is necessary," Banning says, "and without it you will have no treatment program."

"We cannot say that we will not have any more trouble in the future. But if we do, we feel we are in a better position to control it because all divisions work together with a common goal."

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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### Uses America, India As Example

# Useem Explains New Third Culture In Talk

An understanding of the emerging mixed third cultures will greatly help in understanding cross-cultural relationships, according to John Useem, professor of sociology and anthropology. The third culture is not merely the addition of the societies from which the men stem but new emerging cultural patterns, Useem said in a full Kiva last week at the first spring Provost Lecture. Examples of third cultures are the diplomatic corps and the scientific community.

States and India," he said. He then considered the sociological system of this mixed community and how it governs the men involved. "Americans are foreigners and part of the upper elite segment in Indian society," he said. "This is part of the colonial heritage."

dians," Useem said. "Only a fifth of the Americans in India have no continuing relationship with Indians. "Functionally linked groups allow men to talk the language of their professions; locally linked groups build their relationships in the accompanying social hierarchies."

While the great civilizations of the west and non-west are interposing on each other, we are moving more and more to a dependent type of world, he said.

He sub-divided the world community into two parts: the local link with Indian society, established around the locality in which the American lives, and the functional link, based on the relations established through mutual occupations.

Useem said that the Indians surrounding the American community are drawn from those that are usually modern-oriented, often western educated and English speaking.

"The world community consists those members who cross cultural lines and who identify with a group ethos that are international in character," he said.

Like any other community the mixed world or third cultural community has prestige rating systems and networks of communication.

Useem said that the Indians surrounding the American community are drawn from those that are usually modern-oriented, often western educated and English speaking.

## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday, April 27. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 23-27:

- Boyle, Dane, Bernback Inc. Advertising interviewing Advertising majors.
- Camp Winnebago interviewing NIMMER EMPLOYMENT all majors interested in camp shop instructor, photographer, canoe counselors and camp newspaper editor.
- Cleveland, Ohio Board of Education interviewing all elementary, secondary and Secondary Education and all fields except Music, Speech and Men's Physical Education.
- Hooker Chemical Corp. interviewing all majors from the college of Business and Public Service.
- Grand Haven Public Schools interviewing all Elementary Education, Secondary and Junior High "A", Art, Math and Women's Physical Education.
- North Huron Schools interviewing Math-Geometry, Algebra, Trig and Instrumental Music.

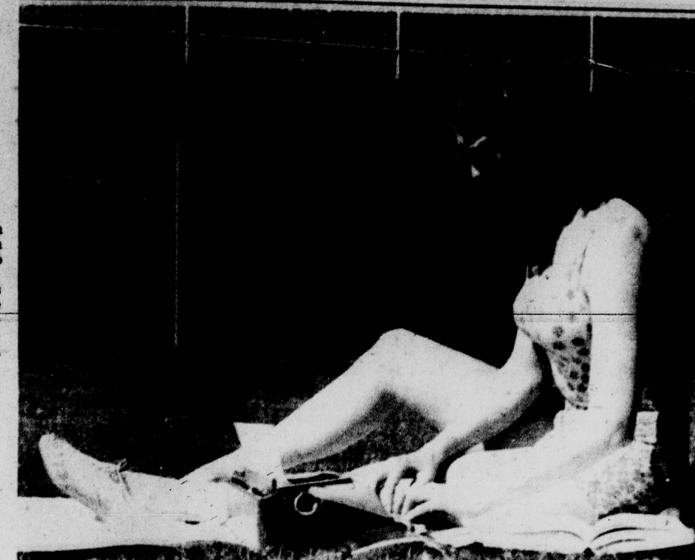
Some extremely complicated maneuvering is required of Ranger 4 to keep its date with the moon.

After blasting out of the parking orbit, the spacecraft had to separate from the Agena and unfold for its flight through space.

The spacecraft—or bus, as project officials call it—resembles a shaving cream can riding a radar fashioned biplane: a radar antenna making the plane's nose, the gamma-ray spectrometer, its tail, and solar battery panels, its wings. The difference is that the craft flies in the direction of the top of the can.

Another malfunction as Ranger 3 crossed the moon's path turned the TV camera in the wrong direction, so that it failed even to gain long-range lunar pictures.

It was the seventh time the United States had failed in an attempt to hit, circle or pass close by the moon. Russia hit the moon with Lunik II in 1959, but it carried no active payload and it was destroyed instantly. The Russians also made the first pictures of the moon's mysterious backside that same year with Lunik III, a wide-swinging earth satellite which passed behind the moon on its first orbit.



ATTRACTIVE Betsy McPherson, Lowell junior, insists that work and play can be combined. The court-yard at Van Hoosen provided an ideal background for a term paper and a sun-tan. State News Photo by Skip Mays.

## Henson Writes Book on Kirkland

Clyde E. Henson, associate professor of English, has written a book, "A Critical Study of Joseph Kirkland," which was recently published by Twayne Publishers for the U.S. Authors series.

In the book Henson emphasizes aspects of Kirkland's life which influenced his writing. Kirkland was not a great literary figure but is considered significant as a pioneer realist in the latter 19th century.

Henson is the second MSU professor to have a book published in the series of 13 books, Miss Easterman Elected Phi Gamma Nu President.

Judith Easterman, Grosse Pointe junior, was elected president of Phi Gamma Nu, business professional sorority. She is also president of her social sorority, Delta Zeta.

Other officers elected were Lucille Rienberg, Midland junior, vice-president; Charlene Marcell, Norway junior, secretary; Phyllis Lyon, Milford junior, treasurer; Mary Green, Ovid junior, scribe; and Anita Oliver, East Lansing junior, historian.

## Marshall Will Receive Award On May 5

Roy E. Marshall, well-known horticulturist while at Michigan State, will receive the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota, May 5.

The award is reserved for former students of the institution who have attained high eminence and distinction. Marshall served thirty years (1920-1950) with State's horticulture department and seven years as assistant director of Agriculture Experiment Station. In August of 1957, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Society for Horticultural Science, and is in charge of all business operations for the society.

Marshall's chief contribution to the state of Michigan was his work on the storage of fruits and vegetables. When he first came here, apples had to be sold soon after picking to prevent spoiling. He helped in the development of refrigeration and cold storage as we know it today.

## Chmaj To Discuss American Rebels

The attitude of American rebels, from the Muckrakers to the Beat Generation, will be discussed by Betty Chmaj, radio broadcaster and former professor at the University of Michigan, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Bessey Hall auditorium.

The double attraction between the spiritual nativist and the spiritual expatriate will be examined in the work of novelists, poets, artists, composers and architects.

Included among the novelists and artists are Henry James, Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis, Ezra Pound, Frank Lloyd Wright and Louis Sullivan.

## Executives To Dine, Chat, With Congressmen

The 16th annual Michigan Congressional dinner, largest of its kind in the nation, will draw more than 350 Michigan business leaders to Washington, D.C., May 1 for a get-together with their state's congressmen.

The dinner has been sponsored annually by the Association Executives of Michigan to permit business leaders attending the annual meeting of the United States chamber of commerce to discuss legislative and economic problems with their representatives in Washington.

Each member of the Michigan Congressional delegation will submit to a question-and-answer discussion during the dinner, to be held in the Presidential Ballroom of the Hotel Statler-Hilton.

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## Almost Everyone Reads The New STATE NEWS



### Should your next step be the Peace Corps?

Many college graduates have decided to volunteer for two years of service in the Peace Corps upon the completion of their formal academic training. Their reasons have been both practical and idealistic. Perhaps such a decision would be the right one for you.

As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can make a valuable contribution in the world-wide battle against ignorance, poverty, tyranny and disease.

By sharing your American skill, knowledge and know-how with the peoples of rising nations, you can do something of importance for human dignity and welfare, for world peace and freedom.

And you can do something for yourself as well. Service in the Peace Corps in South America, Asia or Africa is an investment that will add substantially to your professional competence and stature. It can provide an opportunity for experience and responsibility that will pay dividends throughout your career in the years ahead.

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### Spartan Handball Squad Second In National Contest

MSU placed second at the National Intercollegiate Handball Championships Friday at the University of Cincinnati.

Minnesota won the team title. The Gophers finished with a total of 12 points to the Spartans' 10. MSU the defending champion led at the halfway mark 5-4.

In two of the three classes MSU players were defeated in the finals. In Class B singles Carl Valention, Detroit freshman, was defeated by Jim Arnold of Michigan 21-11 and 21-9. In doubles play Terry Brenner, Roanoke, Va. sophomore and Ben Brown, East Lansing junior, were beaten by the Minnesota duo of Paul Schulz and Gary Rohrer, 21-14 and 21-10.

Bill Yambreck of Minnesota repeated as Class A singles champion. MSU's entry in this class, Edward Schall, East Lansing graduate student, lost in the semifinal round to Steve August of Michigan, 21-11 and 21-15.

State held an edge going into the final round by placing four men while Minnesota only placed three. Michigan also placed three in the final round.

Michigan finished third, two points behind State.

### Spartans Lose Tennis Match

Michigan State's tennis squad dropped an 8 to 1 decision to the Northwestern Wildcats here last Friday.

The Wildcats were worthy of their name as they won every match except the number three singles where Tom Jamieson defeated Art Templeton 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

Davis Cupper Marty Riessen defeated the Spartan's top seeded Brian Eisner by two identical scores of 6-1.

"The match was much closer than the score indicates," said Spartan coach Stan Drobac. "I hope Eisner learned a few things."

State travels to Detroit today to battle the U of D squad.



**HOME RUN HERO**-Sophomore Joe Porrevecchio is greeted at home plate by other happy Spartans after Porrevecchio slammed a two-run homer to give MSU a 2-0 over Illinois in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday. The cheers turned to tears as MSU lost the lead and the game, 11-3.



**PICK-OFF PLAYS**-Michigan State baseball players on the basepaths in weekend games found the going tough as opposing pitchers attempted to pick them off first base. These Spartans got back safely. MSU's baseball squad breezed to a 12-5 win over Purdue and dropped a doubleheader to Illinois Friday and Saturday.

## Ketcham Comes On Strong For MSU Baseball Squad

Illinois in Saturday's first game. Ketcham's triple proved to be State's last run-producing hit of the game. The Illini went on to win 11-3.

In the second game, also won by Illinois, Ketcham singled in Jeff Abrecht in the third to give the home squad a temporary 4-1 lead.

The Illini finished strong, however, and came out on top 5-4. Ketcham's smooth swing resulted in his hitting many line drives.

"He was hitting the ball well even when he made outs," Frank Pellerin, assistant coach, said.

The Spartans coaching staff is hoping that Ketcham continues his terrific hitting pace when Alma College comes here Wednesday for a doubleheader.

Ketcham had to shake off a batting slump in order to perform as well as he did.

He was the regular second sacker, getting seven hits in the first four games, on State's recent southern trip. Then the slump struck and suddenly base hits were hard to come by.

Bert Olah, a junior, took over the keystone job for the rest of the trip. Olah's playmaking turned the secondbase job into a two-man fight.

However, upon returning north, Olah ran into a slump while Ketcham stayed around the 250 batting mark and Ketcham won the regular job.

Ketcham was one of four sophomores in State's starting lineup last weekend. The others were Porrevecchio, Bach and Malcolm Chiljean, a shortstop.

Despite their inexperience, Kobs said he was satisfied with their showing.

"The all-around performance of our sophomores was very encouraging," he said. "Especially at the plate."

Porrevecchio, who batted in the cleanup position, slugged two home runs Friday.

Bach and Chiljean both posted .333 batting averages.

In the field, Ketcham, who is considered one of the top newcomers from the freshman squad, combined with shortstop Chiljean to pull off four double plays in the three games.

## Cash Can't Claim Clobber Crown Yet

BOSTON, (AP) - Norm Cash is off to a much faster start in the annual home run derby than all-time record holders Babe Ruth and Roger Maris.

He couldn't care less. The big Detroit first baseman is worried about his batting average.

The stocky, left-handed hitting Texan belted a pair of homers in an 8-6 victory over Boston Sunday, giving him six in eight games including three in the last two.

By comparison, Babe Ruth hit his sixth homer in game No. 16 for the 1927 New York Yankees en route to his record 60 for a 154-game season. Maris, who tagged 61 round trippers in last year's 162-game slate, hit his first in his 10th appearance and his sixth in the 30th contest.

"Sure I'm off to a fast start as far as home runs are concerned," said Cash who won the 1961 American League batting title with a .361 mark and was sixth in homers (41). "Last year I didn't hit my third homer until about my 15th game. But I was getting more base hits at the start of the season."

Cash has a .276 batting mark with 29 at bats and eight hits -- six home runs, a double and one single.

"Maybe Cash is worried about his average, but I think he's a better hitter this spring than he was a year ago," said Tiger Manager Bob Scheffing.

"This year I played him more in spring training and it seemed to help him," Scheffing continued. He hit .320 in the grapefruit circuit this year compared to about .280 last spring.

"Norm hits homers in sprees. There were 20 games last season when he didn't hit one. Then he hit 10 inside three weeks at the finish."

"No, Cash wouldn't hit more homers if he concentrated less on his average. He's not that kind of a hitter. He hits the ball where it's pitched -- to all fields. He takes the homers when they come."

Detroit General Manager Rick Ferrell hopes for more homers from Cash this season and has done something about it.

The screen in right field at Tiger Stadium last year, removed for football, has not been replaced.

### IM Schedule

- SOFTBALL**  
5:20 p.m.
- Field**
- 1 Saints-Guzzlers
  - 2 Pseudobius-Paperbacks
  - 3 Kellog Flakes-Ag. Econ
  - 4 Coleoptera's-Tinkles Terrors
- 6:30 p.m.
- BOWLING**  
6 p.m.
- Alleys**
- 1-2 Howland-Buzzards
  - 3-4 Elsworth-Trailers
  - 5-6 G.D.I. 's-A.K., Psi
  - 7-8 Jokers-AFC
- 8:30 p.m.
- 1-2 Bower-Ev. Scholars
  - 3-4 Asher-Motts
  - 5-6 AOCs-Dollar 65
  - 7-8 Splits-Colony Club

## Major League Leaders

(Not including Monday night games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player & Club	AB	R	Pct.	Player & Club	AB	R	Pct.
Robinson, Minn.	40	8	.475	Flood, St. Lou.	27	8	.475
Robinson, Chi.	45	6	.467	Alou, S. F.	48	10	.438
Boyer, N.Y.	29	6	.448	Mustaf, St. Lou.	30	6	.400
Lumpe, Kan. Cy	48	8	.375	Groat, Pitts.	41	8	.390
Temple, Balt.	27	4	.370	44	12	.385	
Lollar, Chi.	27	5	.370	26	6	.375	
Kaline, Detroit	30	8	.367	Oliver, St. Lou.	27	6	.375
Cottier, Wash.	25	1	.360	Dalrymple, Phil.	38	5	.368
Long, Wash.	28	3	.357	Mazeroski, Pitt.	42	4	.357
Bressoud, Bos.	36	5	.333	Mejlas, Hous.	37	11	.351
Moran, Los Ang.	33	4	.333	Clemente, Pitt.	41	13	.351
Howard, N.Y.	30	6	.333				

Home Runs		Runs Batted In	
Cash, Detroit	6	Robinson, Chi.	19
Landis, Chicago	4	Aollins, Minn.	14
Robinson, Minn.	4	Cimoli, Kan. Cy.	13
Kaline, Det.	3	Siebert, Kan. Cy.	11
Triandos, Balt.	3	Landis, Chi.	10

### Illinois Leads Big 10 Baseball

Illinois, knocking off defending champion Michigan Friday and sweeping a doubleheader from Michigan State Saturday, is in sole possession of first place following the opening weekend of the Big Ten baseball race.

Blaying all three games on the road, the Illini combined steady pitching and some lusty hitting to down Michigan State, 11-3 and 5-4.

Pitcher Ron Johnson drove in the tying and winning runs with a double in the second game.

Michigan, bouncing back from its 1-0 loss to Illinois, pounded Purdue twice, 12-4 and 8-2. Dave Roebuck and John Kerr came up with route-going performances while the Wolverines smacked out a total of 25 hits.

Ohio State split a doubleheader, defeating Northwestern 27-12 and losing the nightcap, 6-5. The buckeyes collected 27 hits in the opener off Jim Huray and two successors. Huray, however, came back and drove in the winning run in the seventh and last inning of the second game.

Illinois returns home this weekend to face Ohio State Friday and Indiana in a doubleheader Saturday. Other games Friday find Michigan at Iowa, Michigan State at Minnesota and Northwestern at Wisconsin.

## MAJOR LEAGUE standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	5	3	.625	Pittsburgh	10	0	1.000
Baltimore	6	4	.600	St. Louis	7	2	.778
New York	5	4	.561 1/2	San Francisco	8	4	.667
Kansas City	7	6	.538 1/2	Los Angeles	7	5	.583
Chicago	6	6	.500	Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Los Angeles	5	5	.500	Houston	5	5	.500
DETROIT	4	4	.500	Cincinnati	5	7	.417
Minnesota	5	6	.455 1/2	Milwaukee	3	8	.273
Boston	4	5	.444 1/2	Chicago	3	9	.250
Washington	2	6	.250	New York	0	9	.000

### International Club Has Sports Week

The International Club will hold its Second Annual Sports Program this week. Beginning on Tuesday with basketball, competition will be held with the various foreign student associations.

Among others entered in this tournament are the Caribbean Club (formerly the West Indian Club), African Student Association, Spanish Club, Iranian Club, and the Indian Club.

Participation will be held in tennis, soccer, volleyball, paddleball, badminton, and table tennis.

MONDAY'S RESULTS:

AMERICAN LEAGUE: No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Francisco at Cincinnati (N), New York at Pittsburgh (N), Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N), Philadelphia at Houston (N). Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland at Los Angeles (N), Minnesota at Baltimore (N), Kansas City at Detroit (N), Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N), St. Louis at Houston (N), Los Angeles at Chicago, New York at Cincinnati (N), Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N).

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By ED KOTLAR Of the State News Staff

"We were happy to see the obvious statement of coach John Brozmann's team's victory in a game meet at Forest Akers..."

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CHEVROLET, Biscayne, grey shift, 6 cylinder, 2 door. Very nice. Sacrifice for ED 7-0127. 19

1956, 2 tone CHEVY, 2 door, walls, V-8. Call TU 2-19 19

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FORD station wagon, V-8, heater, standard transmission. Trade and finance. 19

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OLDS 98, 4-door, power steering and brakes. Original owner. IV 2-6688. 22

FORD WAGON V-8 9-passenger. Radio. Good condition. 355-4156. 20

FALCON station wagon. Appearance blue. Standard transmission. 13,500 miles. Call IV 4-21. 22

PLYMOUTH, 4 door hardtop with automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Priced to move. 19

FORD, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, heater. Really clean and ready for the road. 19

RAMBLER, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, red and white. Like new. 19

DAN O'SHAUGHNESSY 2561 E. MICHIGAN DIAL IV 9-2369 C

VOLKSWAGEN, Light Blue, wall tires. Exceptionally clean. Price to sell for only \$495. 19

MIKULICH PONTIAC 2121 E. Michigan ED-2-5014. 20

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SPARTAN MOTORS, INC. 3000 E. MICHIGAN IV 7-3715 C

1954 FORD - 4-door sedan finished in dark blue. No rust. STORY Sells For Less... \$395. 19

1961 CORVAIR Lakewood Wagon. Radio, heater, white wall tires. 6,000 actual miles. STORY Sells For Less... \$1895. 19

1960 FALCON -- 2 door sedan standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Finished in blue with matching interior. STORY Sells For Less... \$1295. 19

STORY OLDSMOBILE, INC. 3165 E. MICHIGAN DIAL IV 2-1811 C

1957 OLDS '88' 4-door sedan. White walls, automatic, power steering, power brakes. A real home priced to sell. 19

1958 VOLVO, Radio, heater, white walls. Excellent condition. \$750. 19

1960 FIAT, Station wagon. Low mileage. Perfect condition. \$995. 19

STRATTON SPORTS CAR CENTER 1915 E. Michigan Ave. DIAL IV 4-4411 C

BUICK -- 1956 Radio, heater, power brakes and steering. Very good rubber. One owner. Call ED 2-1185. 23

TR-3 1961. Excellent condition. One owner. Must sell this week. Call IV 5-7940. Make offer. 23

1957 PLYMOUTH V-8 STICK. New brakes, transmission, tires; only engine needs some work 337-0464 evenings. 21

EXCEPTIONAL 48 BUICK. Clean, rustless reliable. Strong motor. Good tires. 67,000 honest miles. 355-2383. 21

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ONE BEDROOM house, 2 blocks from campus, unfurnished except for stove and ref. Call ED 2-4092. t.f.

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LARGE PLEASANT front, men's sleeping room. Private entrance, shower, parking. \$8. IV 9-4355. 21

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LOST: Black frame glasses in tan case. Left lens chipped. Reward. Call IV 4-9792. 21

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BURR-PATTERSON Fraternity and Sorority jewelry and related items. Now available at the CARD SHOP across from the Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753. C

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LOOK, MOM, NO MOTOR--Don Corney, former member of the Iowa State gymnastic team, gives a demonstration on the trampoline to Tippy Snyder, W. Virginia sophomore. Don has been giving demonstrations to high schools in the area, and set up his trampoline in London field.

State News Photo by George Junne.

### Veteran's Association To Hold Convention Here May 26-27

The Veteran's Association will hold a state convention of veterans' clubs from all over Michigan here on May 26-27. The purpose of the convention is to swap ideas with other veteran organizations around the state and guide the smaller clubs towards expansion, Joe Druvlett, Lansing senior and general convention chairman, said. Topics such as public relations, government and social aspects will be discussed.

### Tops in HPR Racquets Rate

Tennis is the preferred spring physical education course of the many offered for spring term. Other highly favored courses are bowling, golf, swimming, canoeing and archery. Over 1400 students are on the tennis courts for classes this term. The women outnumber the men 760 to 690. Archery is also a great favorite with the coeds. There are 279 women learning how to handle a bow as compared to 115 men participating.

Over 400 of the fairer sex are taking to the pools in swimming classes this term, while only about 200 men are engaged in the sport this spring.

Bowling and golf seem to be the main favorites of the MSU male population. There are 317 beginning men golfers in the program and 325 fellows in the novice golf classes. Comparatively there are 260 coed bowlers and 120 golfers.

The men and women are together in canoeing classes. The Red Cedar is a classroom for 232 students in this course. Many other students also participate in this activity outside of class time.

## MSU HPR Teachers Top TU Users

Michigan State's HPR department uses television as a teaching medium more extensively than any other American university, said Jean McIntyre, head of women's basic instruction. The department last fall televised 63 sections of the women's basic foundations course. Next fall, all of the men's foundation courses will be shown on television, she said.

Miss McIntyre told how the department is experimenting with a new teaching method this spring. This method will be used to instruct approximately 5000 students by television this fall. Winter term, TV was tried in two other HPR courses--social dancing and Swedish gymnastics. The closed circuit programming originates from the education building studios, where foundation classes were taught every available hour last year. Only three sections did not receive TV instruction, she explained.

### Parents of Grad Student Killed in Collision Enroute To Campus

The parents of Neal Jansen, DePere, Wis., grad student, were coming to visit their son here for Easter like many other parents. They never made it to East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester A. Jansen were killed in a head-on collision Saturday morning near their home town.

Also killed in the crash were Neal J. Wilinski, 24, and Judith A. Gostomski, 21, both of Milwaukee, Wis.

### Colloquium To Present 4 Top Speakers

Four distinguished speakers will lecture Tuesday through Friday as part of a biochemistry colloquium sponsored by the department of biochemistry.

David F. Waugh, professor of chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has just received Chemical Society Award in the chemistry of milk, will speak on "Physical Chemistry of the Caseins" at 4:10 p.m. Monday in 100 Anthony Hall.

### 2 Gravel Lots To Be Closed

The gravel parking area east of lot D and west of Shaw Hall will be closed mid-night Tuesday until Friday according to Lt. Allen Andrews of the department of public safety.

Crews will work on the lot Wednesday, grading and putting up ridges to organize parking and improve the drainage Andrews said.

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## More Money For Education Davis Favors Income Tax

By UTZ AULD  
Of the State News Staff

An income tax will mean more money for higher education according to Michigan State's representative in the House, Charles E. Davis R-Onondaga. "Since MSU is dependent on the general tax climate of the state for its operating cash, the University would certainly benefit from the new income tax proposal," Davis said.

Republican and Democratic leaders are trying to work out a bipartisan tax program which may result in the first corporate and personal income tax in Michigan's history. "This bipartisan income tax program would place the whole tax structure of the state on a sounder basis than presently exists," Davis said.

### Winter Clean-up Expensive

Lansing -- The Michigan State Highway Department spent a record of \$7.5 million for snow removal last winter.

"Although last winter was Michigan's most severe, the cost of snow and ice removal did not surpass the record \$7.5 million spent during the winter of 1958-59," Deputy State Highway Commissioner Howard E. Hill said.

"This was due to increased efficiency which has resulted in an annual savings of three or four per cent in winter maintenance expenditures in recent years.

"In other words, we're doing more work for less money." The Highway Department spends an average of \$5.5 million each year to clear snow and ice off 9,200 miles of state highways. It spent \$5.1 million during the winter of 1960-61.

Hill said a record 155,500 tons of salt were used last winter on Michigan's rural state highways.

This is nearly double the amount used during the winter of 1960-61. The previous high was 123,000 tons during the winter of 1959-60.

"Winter sports have enjoyed a fantastic growth in Michigan since the end of World War II and skiers spend an average of \$18 million in Michigan each year.

"Good winter maintenance on state highways helps skiers reach our winter resorts when skiing is at its best," Hill said.

of Republicans and Democrats upset tradition and voted to force Governor Swainson's tax program to the floor for consideration.

This marks the first time in 50 years that the Senate has discharged a committee, and according to Davis, this is generally not a wise thing to do, but apparently was necessary in this case.

The two tax plans being considered are the Governor's and that by Rep. Rollo G. Collin's (Rep.). Tipton. The Republican plan would mean a net increase of \$100 million in revenue for the state, while Swainson's program would provide a net increase of \$71 million.

The Republican plan calls for a three per cent personal and a five per cent corporate income tax, repeal of business activities tax, reduction of the corporation franchise tax, and removal of one cent of the four cent sales tax. In addition, it would grant counties authority to levy a one cent sales tax.

Swainson's plan proposes a three and a half per cent personal and corporate tax, of which one half per cent would be returned to the local governments. It also calls for the repeal of the business activities and franchise taxes, and the removal of the sales tax from food and prescription drugs by individuals.

"Both plans would remove the inequities of the present tax structure through the use of the income tax," Davis said, but, even aside from political reasons, I favor Collin's plan."

Davis believes Collin's plan would offer a greater degree of opportunity to lower property taxes, "which are generally inequitable and not only work hardships on property owners but also are deterrent to business and agriculture."

Davis said that as a member of the Constitutional Convention Finance and Taxation Committee he heard more objections to property taxes than to any other tax.

Even from a purely mechanical standpoint, Davis said, Collin's timing is much better. According to Collin's schedule, the income tax plan would begin Jan. 1, 1963, while Swainson wants to put his program into effect as early as June or July.

This would not give the legislature enough time to set up an income tax department and efficient withholding system, said Davis.

Davis also favors Collin's proposal because it is designed to give relief to business "straight across the board," he said.

### Engineering Professor At Work in Germany

Karl L. Schulze, associate professor of civil engineering, is in Germany studying and doing research on new approaches to treatment of sewage.

Schulze is on sabbatical leave until the fall quarter at the Bavarian Biological Experiment Station's new research center near Munich.

The MSU researcher has been invited to take part in the International Conference on Dis-

posal and Utilization of Domestic and Industrial Wastewater, May 22-26, in Essen, Germany, and the International Conference on Water Pollution Research, London in September.

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few instructors are needed. Therefore the department can use teachers who are well acquainted with the material being taught. Another advantage she said, is that students have the opportunity to observe demonstrations by instructors in the department who are best qualified for the particular field.

The teaching itself is more effective because an instructor knowing he will be on television, will have to have his notes and his class time well organized.

She said that when TV instruction is used, it is much easier to take advantage of films and other instructional aids. It is much easier for students to see these things than when they are sitting in a large gymnasium.

### Night Staff

Night editor, Eric Filson; copy editor, Jay Blissick; copy readers: Bill Yancey, Sara Bacon and Tom Winter.

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