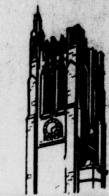
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But the death blow has apparently two-year course leading toward

been delt to the University's con- a doctor of philosophy degree

troversial Labor and Industrial or a doctor of medicine degree

versity used funds for an institute lations Center was written into

of biology and medicine, Instead MSU's budget bill at the insis-

the lawmakers decided to restrict tence of Sen. Lynn O. Francis

the University to a two-year (R-Midland). Francis headed a

medical course in the biological committee which last year in-

The senators made their de- ter favored labor unions and pro-

cision after Sen. Paul C. Younger vided only perfunctory services

million in federal and private Charles A. Rogers, the then as-

grants and gifts for the institute sistant director in charge of the

(R-Lansing) told them the Uni- to management.

after transfer to a full medical

The order closing the Univer-

sity's Labor and Industrial Re-

vestigated charges that the Cen-

The charges were made by

management section. Rogers

Relations Center.

The senators Friday recon-

sidered their threats to cut other

department budgets if the Uni-

versity would lose about \$4.5

Monday, June 4, 1962

Med School Safe, LIRC in Danger

"I believe this center was

promulgated class warfare."

have about the soundness and

sensitivity with which those en-

trusted by the University with

the operation of the center have

performed their jobs," he said.

part to make more University

'The center was created in

Francis declared.

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Absence Change Sought

AUSG Asks Easier In Attendance Policy

A resolution urging the administration and faculty to adopt a new policy on attendance was passed by Student Congress Thursday night.

The resolution urges that the following statement replace the current catalog ruling on attendance policy:

"It is the mutual responsibility of both students and instructors to make class sessions as productive as possible. Class attendance is expected of all students just as preparation of stimulating material for consideraion is expected of all instruc-

"Instructors may at their opion maintain records of class attendance, but failure to attend class will not be a criterion in determining grades."

The present policy states that absences may be considered in determining grades.

Leslie Price, Great Neck, N. Y., sophomore who introduced the resolution, said the wording was approved by the Education policies Committee, of which she is a member.

Congress debated for three hours before defeating a resolution to censure radio station WILS for a broadcast editorial which supported the Board of Trustee's decision to bar Communist Robert G. Thompson from speaking on campus.

Congress amended the bill in six different places, sent repreentative Kent Bristol out to find copy of the editorial, and then, dded by representative Bob Kerr, decided to drop it.

"It is not the role of Student Congress, to slam people we disagree with," Kerr said. "It shows poor taste and poor judgment to express our disapproval through

The group instructed AUSG President Bob Howard, congress litical affairs committee man, to write a letter to ILS expressing AUSG's disapoval of the editorial. The same ree were also asked to write the alumni board of Delta igma Phi fraternity, who fined xecutive board members \$500 or allowing Thompson to speak in the fraternity's packyard.

Campaign Nets 590 loward Delt Sig Fines

The fund raising campaign for Delta Sigma Phi fraternity netted bout \$90, said Jan Garrott, resident of the Young Socialsts Club, Sunday.

Ten members of the fratertry were fined a total of \$500 y the Lansing alumni control oard last week for allowing mmunist Robert G. Thompson speak at the house.

Besides the collection in Berkey Hall two students collect-Friday night in front of the fbrary, the Union grill and Kewe's. Garrett said that probbly no further collection atempts will be made.

Final Examination Schedule

The last day of classes for Spring Term is Monday, June 4. All final examinations will be given

The time of the examinations in the University College courses is given below. Examination rooths will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

American Thought and Language Social Science

Tuesday, June 5, 10:15-12:15 Wednesday, June 6, 10:15-12:15 Thursday, June 7, 10:15-12:15 Friday, June 8, 10:15-12:15

The time of examinations in sections other than University College courses is determined by the days and the time the class is scheduled during the term. Examinations will be given in the same classrooms used for class meetings during the term.

If at least two of the days and hours follow the regular pattern, all students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear. In a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section, and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event, the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours each week will take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination will be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

All instructors having examinations from 8:00-10:00 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. are requested to terminate their examinations promptly so that rooms and buildings may be cleared for the

-	ORNING CLASSES		AFTERNOON CLASSES											
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Class of 1962 Tops, Says 'The Observer'

The Class of 1962 -- the big- of every four seniors will con- lege officials saying that his is gest and smartest class in the tinue his education at graduate perhaps the first class to really face the world as it is. peaker Jim Barnes, and Kerr, history of American higher ed- school. ucation -- will be graduating on more than 1,300 college campuses in the next few days.

And observers -- upon taking a look at the typical senior -- find he's not typical at all.

Members of the class of '62 they all agree, defy labels.

The National Observer reports that this year's grad is different, and wants to be treated differently. The graduate, it reports, can best be described as a "practical idealist." He has high hopes, but he's hoping with both feet on the ground.

The Observer reports that one outstanding characteristic of the '62 grad is his indifference to "security." He doesn't view the comfortable job, the comforatble

ing for some type of challenge. He wants to serve. This longing for challenge is almost always accompanied by

home as the ultimate. He's look-

Mnay of them find themselves

their eventual entrance into the

real social problems.'

class to embrace both idealism and pragmatism has many col-

Senate OKs Chem Building

The Senate passed a capitaloutlay bill Friday providing \$750 its treasury, AUSG President thousand to start construction Bob Howard said Sunday. on the new chemistry building. The total cost of the building frustration. The desire often is estimated at \$6 million, Jack

postponing a career. They take appropriations of \$845 thousand trips to Europe, join the Peace to complete payments on the En-Corps, or go to grad school. gineering Building which is un-

Politics seems to be attracting the eye of many seniors. Though ment, but plan to do it through they aren't interested in it as an exisiting institutions. immediate choice, many look to

And teaching -- which many consider a challenge -- is more and just ended up disillusioned. popular in the eyes of 1962 grads We're aware of human limithan ever. As one senior male put tations." it, "One of the great things about teaching is that it involves you in

Also included in the bill were

eaching is that it involves you in real social problems."

The tendency of this graduating as to embrace both idealism

AUSG Treasury May Have Deficit

As one of them put it:

They feel the need for improve-

"We're nothing like those wild-

eyed idealist of the '30's who

wanted to revolutionize society

Of the State News Staff All - University Student Government ends the 1961-62 school year facing a possible deficit in

By SALLY DERRICKSON

He said there is also a possibility they might end up even leads to indecision as to just what Breslin, University secretary, or with a few hundred dollars surplus to start fall term.

> In past years, AUSG has started fall term with a \$3,000 to \$6,000 surplus.

pected from summer registration, he said. About \$1,000 of luau probably will not be re-

COMPANY'S COMIN' -- Mrs. Esther Van Meter,

department secretary of the MSU Education-

al Exchange program, was sitting in her liv-

ing room early Saturday evening when this

car tried vainly to enter the front door. The

car had passed through a stop sign, struck

this sum will send seven dele- turned, he said. gates to the National Student Association convention this summer. The rest will go to cover such things as payment for Provost Lectures.

One of the victims of the lack of funds will be Howard's proposed student bookstore, which was supposed to open fall term. sistent reports on the unappro-Howard said AUSG had planned priated funds available."

to use the \$2,500 loaned to the

From \$1,500 to \$2,000 is ex- Hawaiian Luau for the bookstore, and be hired to audit the AUSG books. The full sum loaned to the

> Congress has appropriated about \$18,000 this year, \$6.000 of it a surplus from last year, plus approximately \$12,000 received in student taxes at 25

cents per student each term. "Congress budgeted on the theoretical figures last year," Howard said. "There were no con-

A bill introduced at Student Congress Thursday night would require the President to present a financial report each week. The bill, referred to the finance com-

the site for their picnic. Upon

met by Mr. De Young who in-

When Brown questioned De

Young as to whether or not the

lake area was crowded, he re-

plied, "No, but you can't come

in." Upon further questioning by

Brown, the proprietor stated that

be half full of colored folks."

He then informed Brown that

If we let you in, the lake will

going to let any more in."

thirty-five cents.

A Special Letter to the Editor

another vehicle and came to rest against

the house at 202 Orchard in East Lansing,

injuring two women. The car is owned by

agricultural economics professor, Henry Lar-

zelere. State News Photo by Skip Mays.

Howard said the University business office audits AUSG books now, and that there is no need to hire a special ac-

He said he felt a weekly financial report would be a good idea, however.

"It's our intention to break even each year," he said. "The reason we're in a tight situation now is because of uncertainty on the amount coming back from the luau."

Other than the luau, Congress has spent large sums of money on the provost lectures, student publications such as Spartaguide and organizations directory, and the Campus United Nations. mittee, also asks that an account-

Plans for a possible MSU med- Younger then sponsored an since has been reassigned to the resources available to workers ical school have weathered the amendment which keeps the pro- College of Business and Public in recognition of the fact working men and women are taxpayers just as management people are,"

Price 10¢

biased, it was slanted and it "MSU regularly devotes about ten times as many staff hours to educational programs for adult The center was defended last management groups as it does to Tuesday by Sen. Stanley F. programs for adult labor

Rozycki (D-Detroit), a member groups. of the investigating committee. President John A. Hannah said "I have greater doubts about the ban on the Center violates the constitutional propriety of MSU's constitutional status and this intrusion by us upon the acareverses a legislative act creatdemic domain at MSU than I

Observing that Wayne State University and the University of Michigan currently operate the same program jointly, Hannah said it is clearly the intent of this section to prohibit Michigan

State from doing what the other

two will be permitted to continue

Seniors Donate \$1,352

iors have contributed \$1,352 to the senior class gift with 79 more donations pledged. Class participation reached an all-time high of 70.8 per cent.

The previous high was 11 per cent contributing before grad-

Profits from Water Carnival estimated at \$4,000 to \$6,000 as well as the class members' contribution will go to make up the first class gift in several

The gift is in two parts with \$3,000 donated to the library library with recorders, tapes

and other machinery. An additional sum will be donated to the director of the in-

ternational program to be used as "The Class of 1962 International Student Loan Fund.

The amount of the loan fund will not be determined until the exact profits from Water Carnival have been tabulated.

This is the first time that a class gift has dealt with international relations.

Before registration this term 150 seniors had contributed \$220. During registration 1.125 (86.7

per cent of the class) pledged An additional 79 have pledged

donations but have not paid lowering the total to 70.8 per cent

We're laking a Holiday

Today is the last daily edition of the State News this term. The State News will resume daily publication Sept. 27, the first day of classes fall term.

During summer term the State News will be issued twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays in tabloid form. Subscriptions are \$1.50 for those who wish to receive the paper by mail. Happy

In fact, an estimated one out der construction now. Received Communications Awards Honor 19

Students Nine teen students were hon-red Thursday night at the annual onors Convocation of the diision of mass communications the College of Communication

The students received awards or high academic performance and service in journalism, ad-

rtising, and radio-television. The Aves Award for the outanding senior in the departent of advertising went to ichard Powers of Lansing. nes P. Waters, Owosso senr, received the Aves outstand-

copywriter award. Winners of summer interndps with Leo Burnett Co. and amphell-Ewald Co. advertising encies were Ingrid Wagner, etroit sophomore; Aronold ooder, East Lansing grad stuent; and James Fry, Lansing

Bill Cote, Jackson senior former State News city edireceived a trio of journsawards. First, he was named outstanding male journalism (Continued on page 10)



ADVERTISING EXPERTS--Mooting with students and faculty last Thursday evening, Franklyn R. Thomas, left, of the J. Walter Thompson Co. discussed the problems of advertising today. John W. Crawford, head of

the department of advertising, second from left; Frank Songer, advertising professor, and Donald Rice, right, of the J. Walter Thomp-son Co. also attended the conference. State News Photo by George Junne.

Speaks

The advertising profession is something like an iceberg, Franklyn Thomas, vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company said Thursday night. One-tenth of the advertising work is visible while nine-tenths of the work is behind the scenes.

Speaking at the annual Honors Convocation of the division of mass communications of the College of Communication Arts in the Kiva, Thomas explained what the advertising business is really

"The public has the wrong idea of what goes on in advertising," he said. Books, magazines and movies build the advertising man up into a mar-tini drinking executive."

Actually, this is far from the truth, he explained. A survey in the Detroit office of the Thompson Company showed that account executives averaged over 60

Thomas served eight years in Thompson's field office in New Orleans, Houston, and Los An-geles handling Ford dealer advertising.

Picnic Area Bars Negroes the writer inquired as to why On May 30, 1962, a group of the remaining students were not young Negro students and their allowed to enter the lake area, dates selected Alward Lake as De Young stated that Alward Lake was a private establishment, al-

arriving at Alward Lake, the though it catered to the public. writer, his wife, and several When questioned about the members of the group were adlarge percentage of MSU students mitted to the lake area by the who use lake facilities and the proprietor, Mrs. De Young after advertisements that Lake Alward paying the admittance fee of placed in the State News, De Young commented that the adver-However, when the following tisements were designed for students: Ronald Brown, Dick white students.

Gordon, Hermione Hardin, Jerry The writer then asked De Young Bray and Wilhelmena Lowe arif he used skin color as a criterion for admittance and he rived at Lake Alward, they were tated, "Yes, I do use skin color formed them that "We had a a criterion for admittance." caucus and decided we were not The writer then spoke with

Mrs. De Young and questioned her about the admittance policy of the lake. She said that she did not mind Negro students from MSU coming to the Lake if they would come with white students, but if they come alone, they may attract other Negroes from the Lansing area and this would be highly undesirable and insulting to white patrons.

Negroes were not wanted in the Mrs. De Young was asked De Young then permitted Brown whether or not they discriminated to speak with the writer. When on a religious basis. She re-

keep Jews out, because they are ' When the writer informed her that he knew Jewish people who were not "dirty," she said "I really didn't mean it that way,

but some of them are dirty. After further discussion with the writer Mrs. De Young stated that she was not prejudiced, but was concerned about her customers' attitudes regarding Negroes at the Lake since they (Mr. and Mrs. De Young) are in business to make money.

After another "caucus" by the proprietors, which was held while the remaining Negro students were standing outside the gate, De Young said to Brown, "Okay, we will let you in today, but don't

come back any more.' Although this was not the first time that the writer has ben confronted with discrimination, this experience was especially humiliating. Perhaps I was naive enough to think that it "wouldn't happen in Lansing" or perhaps living in the milieu of the university has allowed me to forget the realities of the outside world.

Robert Lee Green

Here's to all the seniors of ernization with Communists at

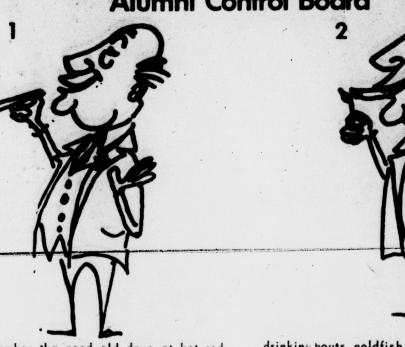
whom we never hear. They're a time when Americans are sac-

Here's to the seniors who were these skillful manipulators from

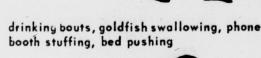
too busy studying for scholar- the power positions they have

mainta

Red



Remember the good old days at hot rod





I don't understand modern kids. What's

and panty raids! WE were always first!

State Universities vs. The Power of The Purse

gret on the action of the state dictating contents of courses at legislature last week.

tions Center (LIRC) and (2) to propriations.

These three schools are guargiven elected boards of control.

However, legislators, like Lynn have to fight for every inch. Francis of Midland, supposedly a fighter for constitutional rights as a staunch conservative, are attempting to curb the universities' rights.

Francis has said of the restrictions on MSU: "We have the purse strings and can tell them what's good for Michigan."

When an agency has the power to cut programs, it's time to look out for future attempts to curb and control what is taught at the state's universities, which are supposed to have the intellectual capacity to choose for themselves.

It is a direct attack on academic freedom. Some day it could reach a point where we have men like Lynn Francis, El-

College Press and Michigan Press Association.

The State News looks with re- mer Porter and John Smeekens the universities.

Legislators wrote into Michi- The restrictive proposals also gan State's portion of the appro- appear to have been a smokepriations bill two provisions screen for the senate which again which told the school (1) to get failed to meet the financial needs rid of its Labor-Industrial Rela- of the universities in their ap-

drop plans for a medical school. Instead of fighting for more We're shocked at the proposals money, university lobbyists have as much as we are at the infringe- to fight against restrictions. ments lawmakers are making up- Michigan State's representative on the prerogatives of the educa- at the Capitol, Jack Breslin, tors and administrators at MSU spent Thursday and Friday work- To The Editor: as well as Michigan and Wayne ing to have LIRC and medical The question confronting us at school restrictions deleted.

It doesn't appear that the state anteed autonomy by the present legislature will steer away from state constitution and have been this anti-MSU and education course in the near future. We'll of democracy as I (we) know it.

Rather Pertinent

The last place in a demoncracy to expect or tolerate restriction of the thinking process is in a university or a college. Yet the censorship of ideas in such educational institutions is not rare, as is evident from a report of the Committee on Civil Rights of the New York County Lawyers' Association. The committee, headed by Whitney North Seymour Jr., assembles a few recent examples, among which, we regret to say, are some incidents that have taken place in

The forms of campus censorship are found to be varied. A common occurence is refusal to allow student groups to hear political speakers, whith permission given only on the authority of an administrative officer. All such restrictions, says the report, defeat academic freedom and the freedoms of speech and assembly guaranteed in the Constituion. The report observes: "Students and teachers should be encouraged to inquire into and challenge all manner and means of life, even the basic tenets of lemocracy, liberty and freedom."

What danger did any banned speaker ever carry to a university that was greater than the langer of suppressing him as a danger?

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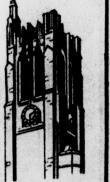
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the ones who've worked their ways through college.

Here's to the seniors who spent their "spare time" working as busboys or waitresses, rather than on "Water Carnival" committees.

a time when Americans are sactificing their lives fighting the communists. The representatives of the people did not reckon with the superbly skilled minority of opinion dictators. The editors manipulated the students by apprentitees. hittees.

Here's to the students who sulted intellectually. The editors spent 20-25 hours or more a were careful not to mention the ience in the intended direction.

The source of a speech is for-

While the students were furning

State News picture will attract

There is no way to dislodge

mit to them, or they will call us

right wing radicals or use other

One of the 2,000 who were duped.

In a recent article concerning

the Israel question, Mr. Khad-

duri presented views which I

feel will provoke many. I would

It cannot be denied that the

like to say I support his po-

creation of the Jewish state re-

ceived tremendous financial sup-

port. They received more foreign

aid from America than any other

state in the Near East for some

time. It is also a fact that in

America Jews are over-whelm-

ingly middle class; they are on

the whole hard working,

was the State of Israel created?

ground and see no justification

there. The recent best seller, "Exodus", is a good example

In my opinion the world does

not need an increase in national-

ism but an increase in human

understanding. Mr. Khadduri, it

is my desire that through a lib-

eral education, I can acquire in

part this understanding. If you

and I can return to our respected

communities with this, then our

education was not in vain and we

can make a contribution to hu-

Being very much impressed

with the 1961 Water Carnival,

I wanted my parents to be sure

and attend this year. My father

had written well ahead of time

to get tickers, What Happened?

We saw people. People were

sitting on bleachers and packed

so closely together that there was

ple were walking aimlessly

around looking for places to sit.

Now I enjoy people and am fair-ly friendly but golly.

just kinda looked at one

another, shrugged our shoulders

have no right to criticize the

instead of two.

"Pseudo"

To the Editor:

Lion R. Martin

I ask the same question, why

dedicated, influential citizens.

Not One Sided

week working in the dingy base- findings of science (e.g. Hovland) ments of the various colleges that a speaker can sway the audrather than in making 'mames' ience in the intended direction. for themselves on campus. Here's to the seniors who were gotten before the contents. This helps the Communist. too concerned with where their

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

next meals were coming from to ever entertain the thought about the supposed insult, the of becoming rush chairmen. editors continued the assault with of becoming rush chairmen. Here's to the students who a well-timed show of "moral" worried about being able to com- indignation in editorials and in plete their educations as their carefully selected readers' let-

money ran out, rather than ters. Class polls showed a min-whether or not the next dance ority of students favoring the at the Union would be a success. Communist, but the editors cre-Here's to the seniors who were ated an impression of overtoo concerned with putting clothes whelming majority. The editors on their backs to be bothered with rightly calculated that the difwhether they could make AUSG ference between the actual and the

Here's to the young men and the curiosity seekers and in-women who never had Mom and crease the audience for the Red Dad to depend on when the going indoctrinator.

or be voted class officers.

ships to have time to run for usurped. The newspaper is a the chairmanship of a J-Hop. monopoly. One has to pay \$1 It is not likely that you will and one can not register his disever see these students shining like by not buying it. This small as "Seniors of the Week." Nor elite defeated the representatives do they usually appear as "Mr. of the people and we have to sub-or Miss MSUs." They don't mit to them, or they will call us have what it takes.

I wish there were special psychological methods of slandrecognitions available for them. Here's to the students who are never applauded. Here's to the seniors who never became BMOCs. Here's to the graduates who've worked their ways through

Del Bagnick To the Editor:

Futility

The first of a series of articles on the M.S.U. Library stated sition in part. that eight out of ten professors were "apathetic" to Library conditions because they "had nothing to say". I seriously doubt if they are really apathetic. More likely, they are disgusted with the situation in the library, but

feel a futility in criticizing. The understaffed library, which should be one of the most important buildings on campus, if not the most important, probably will experience great difficulty in getting more funds. I have studied the historical back-And, salary increases for the faculty will come slowly, while faculty turnover remains high. Meanwhile, building con- of a one-sided account of the struction continues at a blister- Israel question. The book to some

It is my feeling that steel and American Western, Zionists the stones will never make a Uni- good guys and the Arabs the bad

(Sincerely yours,) Philip R. Smith, Jr.

Positive Action

The question confronting us at the legislature is responsible or irresponsible. It is not one of whether the Board of Trustees was right or wrong in its action. It is a question of whether a precedent has been, or is about to be, set regarding a basic tenet

Is the banning of one political belief going to spread to another? Is the current trend of hysteria going to subside or gain momentum? In the event the latter happens, what type of positive action are you prepared to take to protect yourself and all

I feel that too much emphasis is being placed on what we can do to defeat communism (i.e., bar speakers) and not enough being placed on what we can do to strengthen democracy. The fact that we need strengthening in basic principals is more than evident from the accounts of the N. Korean P.O.W. camps.

To strengthen democracy we must first understand it. Once we understand the system then we can live in it and work in it without fear. In order to obtain this end we must believe that it promises the best climate for human growth. And it follows from this that we must have a fundamental belief that man can take the responsibility to achieve

It is the lack of these principals that has caused this entire problem. Now there is only one question remaining. Are you going to let fear and ignorance run rampant or are you going to take positive action and work for and express FAITH in the best political system yet devised by

Charles E. Kerman 127013

Manipulators

To The Editor Will the campus or its vicinity become a platform for Red in-

doctrination? Will we have an American equivalent of a student snake dance? This depends upon the plans of a skilled elite of opinion manipulators who guided the Thompson affair. It depends upon Paul Schnitt and his associates on the editorial staff of

The trustees as the elected representatives of the people of

Seniors and Many Things

see it. This may seem like a peculiar question, but why were there many more tickets sold than seats available?

Presumption

Regarding the photograph of "Robin Hood" on page 2 of the May 24, 1962 issue, I presume May 24, 1902 the turtle was charging.
Helen Rishoi

Editor's note - The letter is re-ferring to the 30 pound turtle which George Rogers killed with

In Perspective

With the return of calm to the campus after the excitements of the Communist coming to town, it would appear that everything has turned out for the best in the best of all possible worlds. Everybody ought to be happy.

The Ritualistic Purists who were concerned lest the University premises should be defiled by the traitorous tread of a Communist have seen that danger averted.

The Administration, afraidlest the Ritualistic Purists, in their unhappiness over the defilement, should cut the University Funds, was successful in keeping the University premises pure and even in dissuading the faculty senate, incompletely awakened from a soporific discussion of administrative details in a hot and stuffy hall, from even the mildest criticism of the Trustee's action.

The Educators on the campus, concerned that the students should not be deprived of the stimulus of hearing diverse points of view (in the hope that might induce them to think) should be delighted at the potential education. The hullabaloo had resulted in an attendance at the Communist's meeting almost as great as at the greatest Luau in

The anti-Communists had the pleasure of seeing this great audience suffer a boring speech by a benighted bigot before being treated to some Hungarian anti-Communist hot licks.

The University at Large had a ready-made topic of conversation at a time when the weather was not misbehaving, the State News had some interesting letappreciate the compliment in the Trustees' (unconscious) imitation of the Communist party in their statement of the principles governing what kinds of speech should not be free (see Al Meyer's letter in Monday's State News), but they do have the strange knack of being able to talk without embarrassment as if the ban and the resultant free publicity had prevented the Communist from being heard and had proved that there is no freedom of speech in America.

And yet a Candidean doubt still remains. Is there not some principle sacrificed that is more important? May not the ritualistic concession for the protection of the University appropriations open the gates to real restric-

This danger is highlighted by an item in the New York Times of May 28th (p 31M). A report by the New York County Lawyers' Association rebukes college censors and gives many scarecely room to breathe. Peo- distressing instances. When the Rev. Martin Luther King is barred from a seminar on religion, when Norman Thomas is prevented from addressing a stu-Then the voice came over the dent-organized meeting, when a loud speaker saying "Will you New York College threatens stufolks please try to move little dents with expulsion for taking closer to make room for those part in a civil rights demonstrawho are standing?" I think there's tion, MSU should be less consome kind of thing going that says cerned about a Communist drive something like "No two objects on the campuses (publicity courcan occupy the same space at tesy of the Hysterical Right) than the same time." Then an usher about contributing, by its ritualcame along and said, "The show istic concessions, toward enstarts in two minutes, You're couraging and abetting a nationall going to have to sit down." wide retreat from freedom.

Now my father really didn't Not Laughing mind getting his raincoat all dirty, and my Mother really didn't To the Editor:

mind ruining her stockings, and I The ill-considered and insultreally didn't mind sticks jabbing ing letter from Dr. Michael Erdei me, but every once in a while adds to the unfortunate emotionwe got a little curious as to what alism that has surrounded the they were talking about. We had a rule that if anyone happened to see anything they would tell the other. Once I got carried his homeland as a result of away and knelt for five seconds his fight for freedom and liberty would make the statement: "We An usher came by and said Hungarian Freedom Fighters 'You'll have to sit all the way laugh at your puny whining about

down. The people in the bleachers civil rights."

can't see." Oh well I thought, if that's the case I shall surely sit down. The people in the bleachers paid \$10 a ticket and we only paid \$2.50.

At intermination we left to look the consequence of the properties of the consequence of the consequen At intermission we left to look by massive oppression. Conse-for a better place. At least we quently, it is the responsibility could see! But do you know what? of every individual to speak out We couldn't hear a thing. We in protest when he observes our had to take our choice—sudio precious freedoms being weakor visual. What we should have ened and perverted.
done is to split up and compare notes at the end. But I really

Assistant Professor

Exit 1961 -62

Today marks the close of a busy year at MSU and it is tim to balance the books.

On the positive side are; breaking up the College of Science and Arts, liberalizing Housing Rules and winning the Putnam math contest; the State News picked as one of the top five collegiate papers in the U.S.; we purchased a giant computer; our fencing team placed second in the Big 10; our first co-ed dormitory opened; several new buildings were added and plans continued to develop for a cyclotron and a planetarium.

The negative side of the ledger shows fewer items, but sufficients a great deal of weight. balance the books.

The Communist speaker was not allowed to speak on campus,

Legislators and the general public became hysterical over the prospect, and the Delt Sigs were fined for having guts enough to stand up for their convictions. The legislature continued to interfere with the academic prerogatives by investigating and later ruling out the Labor Industrial Relations Center and vacque lating on the Medical school.

Students proved that 1984 is not too far away in many minds

Students proved that 1984 is not too far away in many minds by being afraid to sign a petition saying the Communist should have been allowed to speak on campus. The main reason they gave was a fear of future job security.

A positive note that came in too late to make the ledger was a drive to collect the \$500 in Delt Sigs fines from the students. The drive picked up over \$60 during the first day. Anyone interested in contributing should send their money to the Delt Sigs house.

Another item which still isn't completely documented, by appears to be shifting to the negative side of the ledger is the

Around 10,000 persons enjoyed the well-organized entertainment. It appears 23,000 are going to pay for it.

Student government loaned the Luau people \$2,500 with the understanding it would be paid back out of receipts. Indications are that student government will be lucky to ge a few hundred dollars back from the liberal spending Luau es

cutive council. AUSG president Bob Howard said if student government doesn't et the money back it will have to cancel plans to start a student book store next fall.

It isn't necessary to compare relative values of a book store which would sell texts at a reasonable price to a Luau. But cheer up. We can always say we had the biggest Luau in the continental U.S. Hooray!

Point Of View Responsibility

mitted by Jerry Blanke, a senior sponsibility than just that d majoring in Personnel Production Administrative from De-

There is a situation that I be-lieve exists on the Michigan State across them later." Because Campus, as well as, on other I can experience the situation campuses, which I perceive as a taking the risk of failure, with gross unawareness of the word out being burdened with the con responsibility and its meaning sequences of such a failure.

size, which is expected to grow or AUSG, it prepares the to over 37,000 students in the dividual for the responsibility future, one cannot help upon en- of the activity called "life! tering to feel that he or she is just a student number. The in- to be responsible to himself, point stitution of higher learning is two: the individual should be a becoming a mass production fac- sponsible to his university while

A definition of responsibility, Michigan State is a representaas well as, how it pertains to tive of Michigan State and should the student, is necessary at this be responsible to it. This land Phi gained both in prestige and in cash, and even the Communists were probably pleased.

These probably least the wife to the student where the probably least the phrase (ID). heard the phrase, "Boy, it is Congress" or "Luau" it some really rough out there" from the times turns out to be a number alumni. This has led me to be- of individuals, oblivious to lieve that the minute one walks purpose of their group, all my across Grand River Ave. or ing to achieve their own michigan Ave. he is "out there." centered goals. If different

four years. The direction I speak house each and every studenthan of "seeking the truth." I feel a responsibility to Michigan that this is quite a pseudo goal. State, just as Michigan State, "life" should not be a confusing has a responsibility for them, one for the college graduate, and The students' share of this yet for many I am sure that it is. equal responsibility is not being.

An activity on this campus has fulfilled. Subtle

purely intellectual college ed cation. It has allowed me to cor will be facing in later if

Whether the activity be calle On a college campus of our Union Board, Water Carning Point one: the individual h

tory creating yearly models of in attendance there. "the educated individual". Each individual

Why then is there this reaction groups would just realize that from alumni who have gone to the whole is successful, certain live in the "outside world."

ly its individual parts are their ly its individual parts are their Upon leaving this institution to its success. This year last one is forced to learn the real seen many self-centered put meaning of the word responsi- expressed by student organizability. The responsibility of be- tions that have not aided a ing a husband or wife, of being University and its student bo a father or a mother, of being in any way. Can this be call a job holder and community lead- the fault of leadership or the er. Not just one responsibility fault of the group and its mem at one time but all these re- bers? It is the fault of both sponsibilities at the same time. because of their unawareness There are some individuals in the word responsibility --! higher education who feel col- sponsibility to Michigan State lege campuses should be 100% and what it represents. Whether academically oriented. They feel the question shall be a Compeople should put their thoughts munist speaker on campus and efforts in one director for United Airlines in Jenison Field

Unfortunately, it appears from responses we have received that "Commendation" letter in the May 28 issue of the State News was a bit too subtle particularly in its "edited", "half-stated" form. Therefore, let it be clearly understood, we were and are opposed to the Board of Trustees' decision to ban Thompson or any other individual from exercising full freedom of speech on this campus. Clark McPhail

Michael T. Micklin Robert K. Ordway Joe Smucker Dept. Of Sociology and Anthropology

Supports Erdei

upport of the position taken by Dr. Erdel wrote and Dr. Most Michael Erdei in his letter paraphrased, The State Newshi Friday, June I which I think not "suppressed many letters." merits a spokesman who under- which favored the Board stands what his words said.

The Editor's Note which followed the letter dealt with as- we have received expressed of sumptions and misdirection of proval of the Trustees actions readers' attention. At no time where there is nothing to speak the first the second section of the second section o has Dr. Erdei assumed (nor did press there can be no section in the slightest by pression.

News weeks Comment of the State News wrote Communist Tho

letter the specific point of view

(1) that the State News has stir-red up student emotions by editorials and editorial articles be yond the possibility of accident and (2) that the State News has suppressed many letters to the editor which favored the Board of Trustee decision. I note that your Editor's Note ignored these aspects of Dr. Erdei's letter which you pub-

lished. Therefore we reade can conclude that you accept point of view that you have strred up student emotions and the you have suppressed many favor-able letters to the editor. Your errors of omission, at well as commission, leave for

position with respect to fair play inclusion of alternath points of view.

Dr. John N. Moore 1158 Marigold Ave., Ed. ED 2-1867

This letter is written in clear Editor's note - Contrary to was

Trustees' decision."
Plainly and simply, few letters

News wrote Communist Thompson's speech" or that "the State Thought for Spring
News invited him to the campus."
Dr. Erdei did maintain in his

-except the amateur gardener.

La Belle (Mor) Sar

More Letters: On America's Revival, "March of Quarters,"

Congratulations on your action

Your action is in harmony with tie currently dawning national renaissance of responsibility for maintaining the spiritual values which are the foundation of our

Thomas B. Lightbody

Editor's note - Mr. Lightbody submitted one copy of this letter to President Hannah and another to the State News.

Red Failure

I-wish to commend communist speaker Thompson for his help in upholding the cause of Democracy. Through his inability to face and answer the questions put forth by the students of MSU. he has done much to accentuate our hold on Democracy. By showing the great right of freedom of speech and the evident lack of this right in the Communist countries, Thompson has undermined his own beliefs.

We truly can, as was exemplified by the Hungarian speakers, be happy to know that when Communism is put to the real test- and what test is better than death- Democracy will triumph. We see this in the movements in Hungary, Berlin, and even Cuba. This is where the import of Thompson's speaking becomes evident. We the free people must do all that is within our power to give the oppressed people of the Communist and near ommunist nations the right to make an intelligent choice. This is the whole basis of our way of

Edward T. Noonan A-202 Bailey Hall 355-5550

Shocked

An Open Letter to Delta Sigma

I read with shock, regret, and disgust the action which your lumni control board has taken gainst you for your noble action m preserve our God given right of freedom of speech.

was overjoyed when I read that your Fraternity intended to preserve the principles on which our country was founded, by allowing Robert G. Thompson to speak on your property. The re-ception that Mr. Thompson received, Ibelieve, demonstrated to all clear thinking people that the fears of Mr. Hannah and the oard of Trustees were groundless. I felt confident that your action had enhanced the image of the fraternity system in the eves of all true Americans.

! understand that one of the reasons for your control board's ecision was because they were afraid of the bad publicity that your action might bring. I find difficult to conceive of bad blicity coming from anyone's ttempt to preserve our democratic freedoms. I am sure, howwer, that the Associated Press release of your control board's regretable action will cause a lark shadow to fall on the fraternity system and all that it

In my fraternity we have no socalled alumni control board. We have fraternity advisers, whose ob it is to advise. We answer our actions only to the institution of which we are a part and our national council and executive secretary. Does your almni control board have the contitutional power to make such roundless dictates to the

For the benefit of democracy n government and the entire raternity system, I hope that you vill demand the reinstatement of our president, Jim Eggert, and evocation of all the fines imposed by your control board. If our control board refused, I would recommend that you appeal your national headquarters replace the present control poard with one that is more in ine with the basic principles and oncepts of your Fraternity. If all else fails, I suggest that you relinquish your membership and e free from an organization which must comply with the dictates of men compelled by pro-

Fraternally, Robert S. Borden ast President, Beta lota Chapter Sigma Nu Fraternity Mount Union College tly - Graduate Assistant Department of Chemistry, MSU

New Drive

Recently a "March of Nickels" as initiated to commemorate victory of the MSU mathematics team in the Putnam competition and, I am happy to see, t has been completed successully. While not wishing to deract from the contribution made by the mathematics team to edscation here at MSU, I propose to being with this letter a march d Quarters" in recognition of he contribution made to acaic freedom by the Delta Signa Phi fraternity and also to help efray the cost of the fine im-

Communist Robert G. Thompson to speak at the fraternity house.

The choice of quarters for the to bar Robert G. Thompson from fraternity in contrast to the nickusing University facilities to exels for the math team is a purpome his perverted, atheistic poseful one - it is meant to show the po my helief that the contribution made by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity to the cause and welfare of education at MSU is significantly greater than that of the mathematics team. In particular, the courage of the fraternity and its president, Jim Eggert, should be commended. The importance of such contributions to the vitality of American society should

not go unrecognized. I do not question the legitimacy of the fine imposed on the fraternity. But, in our competition with communism, if we are to adopt non-democratic methods To the Editor: in an attempt to save our democratic society, we don't stand

a ghost of a chance; the Russians articles on the Counseling Centare so much better at this game that our only hope is to adhere the false impressions most stu-to our traditional freedoms. I dents have about the Counseling think that the Delta Sigma Phi Center. fraternity has made a significant

contribution toward that end. I enclose my quarter contribution to the fraternity and hope that others who agree with the sentiment expressed in this letter (even if they disagree with the tactics) will follow suit and mail their quarters directly to the fraternity. Sincerely yours,

Dennis J. Palumbo Department of Social Science Michigan State University

Counseling

M.S.U. Students and Faculty,

serve you.

er has done a great leal to show

Many students seem to feel the Counseling Center is intended to be some kind of cure-all, either the tests or the counselor will them them exactly what to do.

It is easy for those who are dissatisfied with the Counseling Center to express an opinion. Unfortunately, those who have found the Counseling Center. really meaningful and helpful to them would find it difficult to sum up their view of the Center in three sentences.

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Monday, June 4, 1962

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than they were before.

The first job of counselors is to bring problems into the en. Once a person is aware of what his problems really are and can face them, the next step is to solve them. Even what to do, but a counselor can often present different alternative courses of action, which a student might not have been aware of before. If a student has serious problems, he cannot expect this process to

happen all at once. I do not disagree with the client-centered theory, what students should remember is that there is always a divergence between theory and practice. In-The main complaints of stu- dividual counselors, especially dents about counseling seem to those who have been counseling be that the counselor was too for many years, do not rely I think the current series of impersonal or did not give enough strictly on any theory. They must

advice or made them more upset use, most of all, their sensi- lous problems will not be dis-

dealing with people. A counseling situation is ultwo people. No one expects a Phyllis Carlson meaningful freidnship to develop History Graduate overnight, and neither can a meaningful counseling relation-

One problem involved with the Counseling Center is that there a counselor whom the student I ask for freedom of debate. If may not be able to talk to easily our nation is supposed to perpeand then goes away and never trate the truth, what then do we comes back, when someone else have to fear from listening to may have been able to really anyone's view, especially when

help him. I hope that students with ser-

tivity and their experience in couraged from going to the Coun-

seling Center after reading the -series of articles. It is for them timately a relationship between that I have written this letter.

History Graduate Student Freedom

Our Bill of Rights suggests may be personality conflicts be- that people are more important tween a student and a particular than nations. It also tells us counselor. A real tragedy is the in quite specific language that person who goes to the center we are free to speak our mind with a serious problem and sees irregardless of the view held. we believe it to be wrong?

We're Sorry

Within the last two weeks, the State News has been flooded with letters on the Communist speaker controversy and many other topics. The volume has made it impossible to print them all. We are sorry. Thanks for writing. Better luck next year.

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Al Luplow Sees Fewer Fastballs

and minor league pitching is that above the letters--now I'm hold- so far off base and I should have up here I'm seeing a lot more ing them about even with the nailed him on the spot, but I sliders, curve balls and slow letters."

mer Michigan State football and under the lights. baseball performer, now a 23- "It's much harder to pick-up that where you really learnyear-old outfielder in his rookie the spin on the ball when you're you learn so well that you're

ing Chuck Essegian in left field. department.

"Naturally I'd rather play Luplow ran into a strange sit-

plow's play so far. "Al showed us a lot in spring training this year," he said. All Star Team "When we brought him up at the end of last season he was Three MSU volley ball playanxious to do well, and wound ers were named to the Midwest up pressing himself. In spring Intercollegiate All Star team this training, however, he got off weekend at the conference meet to a good start and made the in Chicago.

pitcher they needed.

"With these two men doing so spikers.
well in left field, we were able MSU gained a playoff berth, to move Tito Francona to first but they were not able to equal base and trade Vic Power to last year's second place finish. Minnesota for Fere Rantos," Mc- George Williams College, the Gaha said. "We expect the add- defending champion, retained its ition of Ramos to really help title.

Luplow has changed his stance lege in the finals, 15-6, 15-11. and swing very little since he

By GARY RONBERG
Of the State News Staff

DETROIT- "The greatest difference I've found between major above the letters, new I'm hold."

starred for the Spartans.

"The only thing I'm doing differentling back to second basel ferently now is holding the bat "I was so surprised to see ference I've found between major State, my fists were slightly "I never expected to see him above the letters, new I'm hold.

tried to throw too hard and the Luplow said he found it much ball took a funny skip, allowing Speaking was Al Luplow, for- easier to hit in day games than him to get back safely

year with the Cleveland Indians. playing under the lights," he
"I'm a fast ball hitter, said. "This means it takes long-I guess," Al said, "and since I've er for the hitter to determine been up here I haven't seen too for sure whether the pitch is

a fast ball or a breaking pitch." Luplow has been playing prim- Luplow has devoted much time arily against right-handed pitch- to improving his fielding, and ing, alternating with the surpris- has come a long way in that

every day," Al said, "but in the uation Saturday when the Indians big leagues they've got to go were playing the Tigers in Dewith the percentages -- and I do troit. With one out and Tiger hit right handers better than runners on first and second, Rocky Colavito belted a line At present, Luplow is hitting drive to Luplow in left. Al made slightly above the .300 mark, the catch and started to return with five home runs and 17 runs the ball to the infield. He then noticed Charley Maxwell half-

Cleveland manager Mel Mc- Three Named to

Bernie Milara, Hakalau, Ha-McGaha pointed out that the waii senior was named to the play of Luplow and Essegian op- first team as a set up man. Lyn ened the door for the Indians to Hoeg, Paw Paw junior and John acquire the additional starting priede, MSU coach, both were named on the second team as:

They defeated Ball State Col-

Track Squad Places Seventh

By JAY J. LEVY Of the State News Staff

Michigan State's track squad, paced by senior Zach Ford's eight points, finished seventh in the 37th annual Central Collegiate conference track meet.

Only seven Spartans made the trip to South Bend and, in addition to Ford, Sherman Lewis, Tom Peckham and Wilmer Johnson placed in the finals.

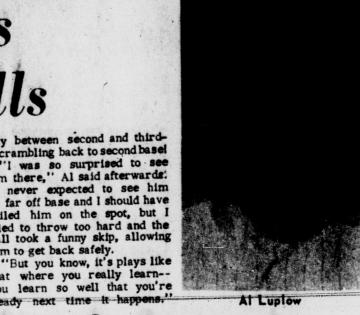
Ford, one of five graduating trackmen, finished second in a 100 yard dash that was identical to the Big Ten century that saw Nate Adams of Purdue win by less than a stride.

This time Adams' winning time was 9.5 with Ford right behind in 9.6. The winning time tied the field record set by Jesse Owens in 1936. mark by nearly a foot and But-ler's John Krebs' hop, step and jump effort of 47' 9 1/2" was In the 220, both Ford and Joel

Johnson of Western Michigan were timed in an identical 21.4 but the judges awarded first place to Johnson with Ford finishing an eyelash behind.

440 yard hurdles. Bill Cornell Tom Peckham was the only of Southern Illinois split the tape other Spartan to place in two in 4:06.2 to win the mile run and events as he ran fifth in the 120 hurdler Jerry Williams of Iowa yd. high hurdles and tied for fifth won the 440 in 54.5. in the high jump.

His time in the hurdles was 15



in the high jump. Teammate Wil-

mer Johnson took fourth in the

same event with a leap of 6'4".

set in the meet which saw de-

fending and past champion for six

years Kansas fall to third and

Western Michigan emerge on top.

15'6" and then barely nudged

the bar while attempting 15'11".

His mark was eight inches above

Don Smith of Missouri heaved the shot 58'11" to eclipse the old

The two track event records

In other action, Big Tenchamp

Dave Mills of Purdue won the

440 yard dash around two turns in 47.2 and National AAU champ

Jim Dupree of Southern Illinois took the half mile in 1:50.1.

Final team standings found

Western Michigan far out in front with 53 points to 35 5/6 for runnerup Notre Dame who finished two points ahead of Kansas.

Southern Illinois was fourth,

This was the last meet of the

school year for the Spartans and closed out a successful season in which the team went undefeated in all dual and triangular meets. Also noteworthy was the fact that Michigan State defeated the University of Michigan's track team for the first time in 13

Missouri fifth, Iowa sixth with 13 1/2 points, Michigan State seventh with 12 1/2 and Michigan

eighth with 10.

which fell were the mile and the

the old record.

also a new standard.

Fred Hansen of Rice cleared

The Indians scored their first The winning height was 6'6". homer, his 14th. run in the third on relief pitch-The only other man who scored for State was Sherman Lewis. Lewis hit 22'5" in the broad jump which was good enough for fifth THANK YOU FOR YOUR place. White of Loyola won leaping 23'9". In addition to the record tied in the 100, five new marks were

PATRONAGE IN '61-'62

Tigers One Game

DETROIT (P) - The onrushing or Barry Latman's home run off winner Don Mossi.

Mossi allowed another run in

walked.

out the fire.

the seventh and was lifted in the eighth when Willie Tasby hit a

home run and Bub a Phillips

Singles by Al Luplow and Tito -Francona and Woodie Held's sac-

rifice fly accounted for three

more runs before Nischwitz put

Five of the Tiger runs came in

the second. The rally was featur-

ed by the Tiger home runs and by fleet Jake Wood's scoring from second base on Charlie

Maxwell's long fly to center.

Maxwell drove in two runs on

Cash drove in the Tigers' first

run in the first on a fielder's

choice, scoring Wood, who had

doubled. Fernandez led off the

big second with his eighth hom-

er. Ramos then loaded the bases

on two walks and Bruton's single

before Maxwell's sacrifice fly.

Cash followed with a two-run

the 410-foot sacrifice fly.

From First Place

clutch relief pitching to escape

an eighth-inning scare and down the first-place Cleveland Indians

8-6 Sunday.

The victory, their 12th in 15 games, moved the Tigers a game from the league lead. The Tigers

led 7-2 entering the top of the eighth and needed four pitchers before they could end a four-run

Nischwitz entered the game

with one out and the potential

tying and go-shead runs on base. The rookie lefthander struck out

Willie Kirkland and got Mike De

Nischwitz also worked out of

a jam in the ninth after the lead-

off batter reached base on a

Norm Cash and Chico Fernan-

dez whacked home runs for the

Tigers, who jumped to a 6-0

lead against loser Pedro Ramos

in the second inning.

La Hoz on a grounder for the

Cleveland rally.

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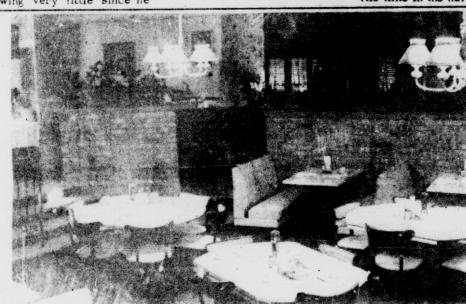
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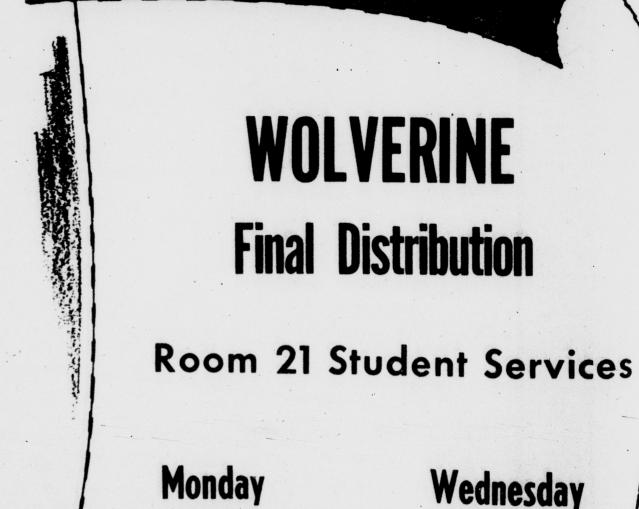
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Spartan Stadium Gets New Sod

By RICHARD SEMMIN

Spartan Stadium has a new bright green look. Re-sodding bright playing field has been of the playing field has been completed ahead of schedule and in time for Commence-and ceremonies this Sun-

lt is the first time in ten years that the stadium has years completely re-sodded The man in charge of the

The man in charge of the job was Burt D. Ferris, superintendent of the grounds maintenance department Ferris, a 1932 graduate of State in landscape architecture, has been associated with the grounds department for 14 years.

"The last time the field

"The last time the field was completely re-sodded was ten years ago," Ferris said.
"The present sodwore out due to the heavy and rough play

The operation this time is being done by a local contractor, because the job would have been too much of a burden on the school grounds depart-

ment.
"When it was discovered that our staff could not handle the job easily, the school took bids on it from contractors," Ferris said.

The re-sodding process took about a week. This included removing the present worn-out sod, preparing the ground and laying the new sod, and then fertilizing it.

"This is the best time of

"This is the best time of year to re-sod the field be-cause since spring practice has been completed and the season starts in the fall, the new sod has a chance to secure its roots in the ground," Ferris said.

Because of the tremendous rough treatment the grass has to endure, the field must be sodded with a type of deeprooting grass in order to withstand the pressure. A deeprooting grass can take more pounding without being torn

out by the players' cleats.

"We used Merion Bluegrass
on the field because it is one
of the better deep-rooting
types." Ferris said. "It is a
sturdy grass that can take ex-

treme pounding."

The sod was grown at the Meadow Sod Farms near the campus and transported in trucks to the stadium to be laid. After the old sod was torn up, the new grass was laid in rectangular pieces on the

"The complete area inside the stadium was sodded, over to the pavement," Ferris said. "This required approximately 8,000 yards of sod in the process."

"The old sod that can be used will be placed at various places around the campus where grass is needed."

Ferris said that the complete job of re-sodding, including the tearing up of the present grass, the laying of the new sod, and the fertilizing of it, cost better than \$6,000.

Not only does the sodding of the football field require a special type grass to stand up against the beating, but extreme care and treatment of the Bluegrass is also needed.

"A special commercial fertilizer of 12-12-12 chemical make-up is used which is best suited for our needs in the care of the sod," Ferris said. This chemical combination is 12 parts each of Nitrogen, Phosphorous, and Pot

Although the field has not been completely re-sodded for ten years, continual patch work is needed during and between seasons, according to Ferris.

"We are always re-seeding and re-sodding the field in places because the players tear out certain sections of the sod during games."

Despite the fact that Spartan Stadium did not need the resodding for ten seasons, this does not mean that the new sod will last as long.

"It is difficult to say just how long a new sod job will last, especially under extreme conditions as a football field. The constant play, along with insects and diseases that ruin grass, all have a part in deciding the life period of the sod," Ferris said.

"This is just another aspect of our job," Ferris said. "Our main work consists of covering the roads, walks, and grounds around the campus."

The grounds department takes care of over 1200 acres of land, including the school golf course and the grounds of married housing.

Ferris and his crew will have their hands full this fall when the Spartan gridders begin once again to tear up the roots of the Merion Bluegrass.

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Unteachables Win Trophy

dependent League softball championship Friday night as they defeated the Rozos, 6-3, in a five inning contest. Willie Gaffner maintained his winning form, striking out 10, allowing only four hits. The Unteachables rallied in the second, scoring all six runs on four hits and the two errors of the Rozos.

A contest on the mound developed as Bryan four defeated Random, 3-1. Winning hurler Don Hargrave struck out five in five innings. Loser Gordon Ploeg struck out eight in four innings. Fred Pamanter smashed two for two, as he collected a single and a triple for Bryan.

Bailey six outsmacked Eminence in a five inning slugfest, 15-10. Bailey had ten hits and two errors, Eminence eight hits and three errors. All Pierce recived credit for the win, Jerry Dyke was the losing hurler.

Bryan three swept past Emerald, 11-8, in a big third inning eight run rally. Bryan three had six hits and two errors, Emer-

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Bill Ellingboe hurled a five hitter at East Shaw 10, as the Canabas squeeked by, 6-5. The Cabanas depended upon a first inning of six runs for the win, as they failed to score again in the game. Terry Stygles hurled for East Shaw 10.

Burnley scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth to take the lead away from Bryan six and win, 6-5. Dave McDonald held-Bryan six to four hits to gain the win. Larry Lockhart hurled for Bryan six.

West Shaw five scored three runs in the first to defeat Rangoon in a five inning contest, 3-2. Alan Schaffer hurled a one hitter, striking out seven for West Shaw five, Hank DeYoung held West Shaw five to four hits on two errors.

The scores of games played Thursday night were: Coleoptera's, 9-No Stars, Bryan four, 9-Embassy, 8 Bryan three, 7-Casino, 4 Bryan six, 12-Arhouse, 9

Kennedy To Head Knights of St. Patrick

Brian Kennedy, Detroit junior, was chosen the new president of the Knights of Saint Patrick at its last meeting of the term.



port Ronald Artley, Spangler Pa. sophomore, to Olin Health Center Friday afternoon after he had been struck in the head with a baseball but in the IM field. An unidentified batter struck a ball and then threw his bat, hitting Artley and giving him a severe forehead laceration.

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J Council Plans

Plans for a faculty variety show next fall have been an-

nounced by Junior Council rep-

The fall show, scheduled for

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Faculty Show

resentatives.

Off-Campus Courses Offered

Want to get off campus this summer and still pick up University credits?

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vade the dorm next year. According to Bacon, the money will be given to a Lans-ing charity, probably an or-

Doyle, Fournel Win Paddleball

The paddleball ladder doubles tournament concluded Friday after more than 70 matches this

Bob Doyle and Claude Fournel topped 11 teams in the charn-pionship 'A' ladder. Runner up was the team of John Leavitt and

Ron Henry. In the intermediate ladder, 'B', Chip Lack and Don Blakeslee kept the winning position despite the efforts of the 12 tough teams. Dave Nesman and Warren Cook defeated the former second place team in the last week of competition to gain second place.

Dennis Whitehead and Woodey Thompson kept a firm grip on the novice, 'C', ladder to become the champions over the other seven teams. In the runner up spot were Jeff Hack and Tom

Three All Sports Trophies Awarded

house 2-0 to edge out L.C.A. for the All-Sports Trophy by five points, 919-914. In third place on point standings for the entire year in the Fraternity League was A.T.O. with 844.5 points. Fourth with 835.5 points was D.T.D. In the fifth spot was the Z.B.T. team with

Evans Scholars won the Independent League All-Sports trophy with 711.5 points excluding tennis. Second place was taken by Dollar 65 with 619 points. A hundred points behind the leaders were Elsworth, Hedrick, Howland, and C.S.O. Tennis points have not been counted and will decide the final positions.

East Shaw will win the Dormitory All-Sports trophy regardless of the results of the softball competition which is being concluded Monday night. West Shaw should be second, followed by Bryan, Rather, and Emmons.

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competition, White Belt, Brown Tournament. Belt, Black Belt, and a team

his trophy by defeating opponents in six individual matches. saw Tim Coffey, MSU graduating senior, emerge with the

Brown Belt Championship. The Black Belt trophy was presented to Jongoon Kim, graduate student from Korea, and instructor of the MSU Club in recognition of his efforts of the MSU Club in recognition of his efforts in shaping the club.

MSU Extension Courses Available In Communities

Teachers, school administrators and qualified adults can continue their education this summer by taking advantage of 26 extension courses offered by the University in ten Michigan Communities.

Credit courses in education will be taught at Alpena, Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port, Flint, Oscoda and Saginaw, according to Keith Odle, regional director of the Universit's Continuing Education Center at Saginaw.

The first classes will begin June 18 and others start later in June and in July. Morning and afternoon classes will be offered. Enrollment can be made at 420 S. Warren, Saginaw or at the first class sessions.

AUSG Report Disputes Alleged Discrimination By Honors College

Students who are not Honors College members may take bound periodicals from the library for three-day periods with instructors' permission, Student Congress Academic Affairs committee reported.

The committee was investigating alleged "discrimination" against non-Honors College students in use of library facilities.

Honors College students may remove periodicals without instructor's permission. Leslie Price, Academic Affairs chairman and Great Neck, N.Y., sophomore, said.

A year of hard work by the The team trophy was won by members of the MSU Judo Club the Michigan State University was culminated Friday evening Club team and accepted by facin the Judo Tournament spon- ulty advisor David Lewis, who is sored by the MSU Judo Club. a Brown Belt in the MSU club,

A demonstration by the MSU. Black Belts was given by Hale The White Belt trophy was Hitchcock, Jongoon Kim, and Roy won by Daniel Zook of the Battle Creek YMCA. Zook earned dori, self - defensive, and of-

fensive tactics used in combat. The Tournament, held in Jen-A two minute overtime match ison Gymnasium, was attended by a capacity crowd. Teams and individual competitors from the Lansing YMCA, the Battle Creek YMCA, Lansing Community College, and MSU Judo Clubs par-

Accounters, Financiers Elect Officers

ticipated in the event.

The Accounting and Finance Club has selected officers for the next school year. The officers will be:

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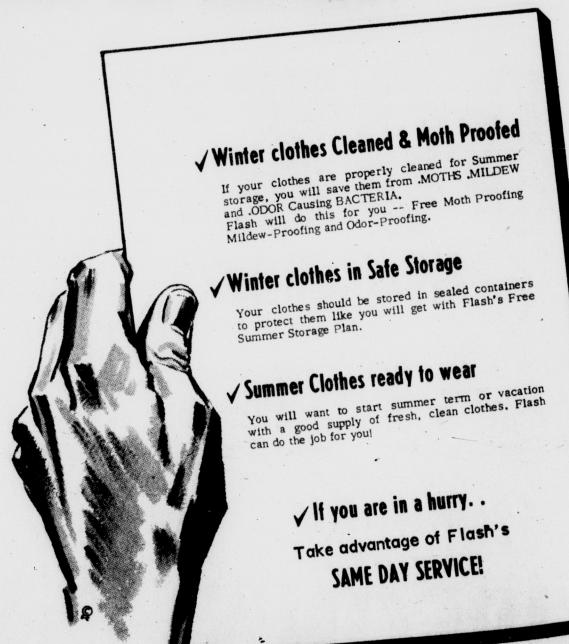
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Coeds' Tastes **Cause Changes** In Brody Dorms

The conversion of Rather and Butterfield from men's to vomen's living units is requiring a number of rather thorough changes, said Ted Smith, manager of the Brody group.

The vestibules will be changed so they can be converted into seating areas, he said. Extra house phones will also be put in the lobbies to accomodate

Butterfield will be repainted this summer along more feminine lines and the chairs will be redone in more feminine colors, Smith said.

The women will have pressing rooms, kitchenettes, and storage space for their formals, he added. There will probably have to be

some method of issuing meal tickets so the women will be able to eat in any dining room,"

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Shortages exist in the elementary teaching field. Other areas of great demand include English, math, science, foreign languages, special education and wo-

men's physical education. Salaries in teaching continued to rise and the average starting salary for bachelor degree can-didates was \$4,700. There was an increased demand in nearly all fields for Ph.D. candidates going into teaching with a small supply available.

Accountants were highly sought after by both the C.P.A. firms and industrial organizations. Other areas in business that were active were hotel, restaurant and institutional management, marketing, police administration and production. Two other areas with increased emphasis were packaging technology and advertising. Summer employment opportu-

students interested in camp work.

Eickwort Wins **Hamilton Award**

The Hamilton Watch award for 1962 was won by George Eickwort, Lynbrook, N. Y. senior.

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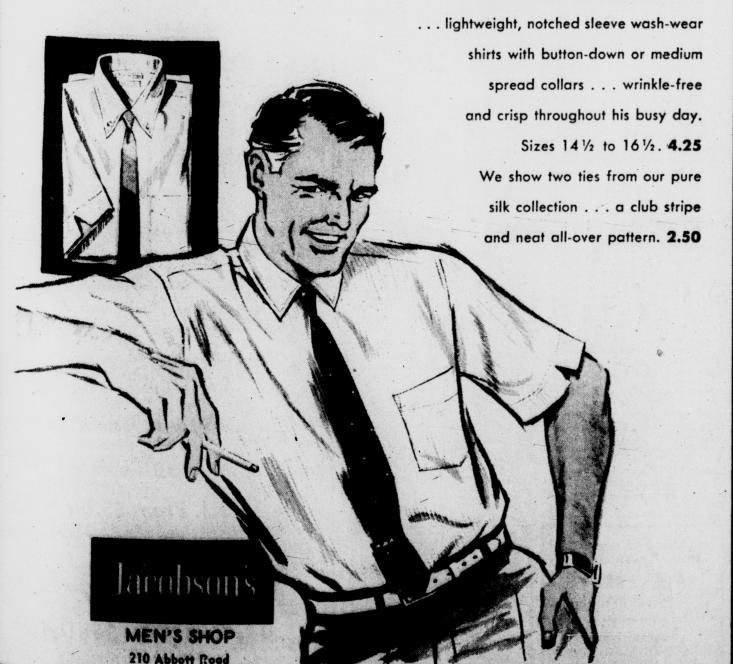


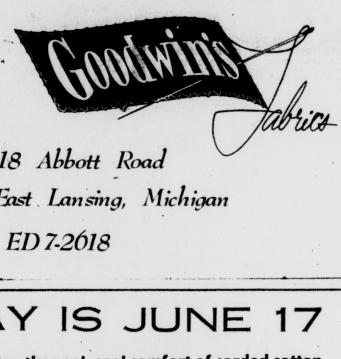
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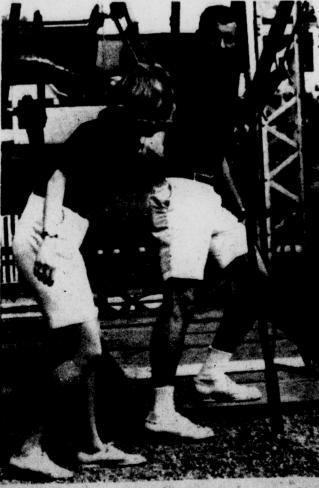
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June 11, 1962



Center.

Judy Lapelle, Midland elemen- man, public relations director, tary education major, and John and secretary. John has a 2.73 average. He history major, were chosen by has been director of Campus Senior Council as seniors of the Chest. He has been a member of Frosh-Soph Council and is a

Judy was active in the 1960- member of the 1961-62 Senior 61 Junior Council as a member Council. of the decorations committee and co-chairman of J-Hop publicity. of Water Carnival. John is a spite of her many campus member of Alpha Tau Omega. activities she has maintained a He has served as social chair-3.23 average. man, public relations director, and vice president of his fra-

Judy has been a member of the Block S theme committee. She enjoys publicity work as dem-Wanted one or two riders to share onstrated by the positions she has driving and expenses to Santa held. She is director of the Union Monica, Cal. Leaving June 8. Board publicity committee and Contact Jim Wood, 804 S. Washington, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

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Judy worked for a summer in a northern Michigan resort and last summer she traveled in Eur-

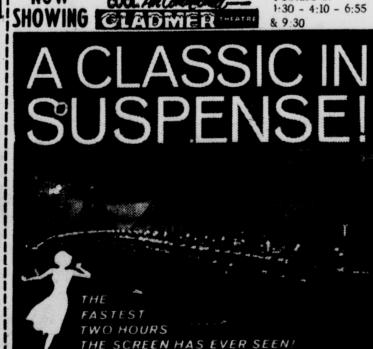
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Hand grenades flew through the air outside Demonstration Hall Thursday afternoon as advanced ROTC cadets readied for

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The grenades thrown were a part of the spring term physical training test designed to test the fitness of the cadets and to orient them with the physical training program which they will participate in at Fort Riley this summer.

The object of the grenade throw was to pitch the practice grenades as close to the sandbag targets as possible. The cadets also participated in four other

A dodge, run and jump course was set up to test the speed,

Insurance Agents To Meet at Kellogg

Insurance office personnel from throughout Michigan will participate in an Agency Operations and Sales Institute Monday through Wednesday at Kellogg

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Kellogg Menus Honor Composers

Dinner menus will honor famous composers on Wednesdays during the summer in the Kel-

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WMSB To Preview **Kenton Music Clinic**

awaiting participants in the fourth faculty members are well known annual Stan Kenton Clinic will be professional musicians and featured by WMSB (TV) on Mon- teachers. Students attend inday, June 11 at 12 noon.

Under the auspices of the Na- in music session in the evening. tional Dance Band Camp, the Kenton Workshop convenes at Shaw 11, and is open to all interested grand finale concert of student area musicians.

Promising to be a main event clinic provides instruction in ed outstanding student vocalists, each student's particular instrument, plus classes in theory and seminars on combo techniques, McGinty To Head musicianship, the modern vocalist, and making a success of

WMSB's advance offering in regard to the coming musical event is a one-hour videotape ville, N. J., graduate student, was said John Useem, department summer's Kenton Clinic held on scape architecture. the campus.

name personalities from the pop ior.

Medical Care **Facilities Meeting** Opens At Kellogg

The role of volunteers and craft programs in medical care facilities will be studied at a County Medical Care Facilities and County Infirmaries Conference Wednesday and Thursday at Kellogg Center.

Personnel training, organization and food handling will be examined at the 10th annual meeting by about 100 administrators, supervisors and nurses.

he conference is sponsored by the school of hotel, restaurant

struction by day, and participate

The Friday night performance of this week-of-music will be a and professional talent, and will be open to the public. Last year's in MSU's summer schedule, the enthusiastic audiences applaudprofessional combos, and Stan

Richard McGinty, Pleasant- ogy department Sept. 1, 1962 hosted by Gene Hall of the de- elected president of the Beta head. partment of music. The program Alpha Sigma, honorary fraternis a rundown of events at last ity for urban planning and land-

Other new officers chosen Instrumentalists and vocalists were: vice president, Richard from all over the country shared Van Valkenburg, East Lansing the musical feast as students, senior; secretary, Jerry Laswhile the public enjoyed a free ker, New York senior; and treasperformance including famous urer, Tom Thomas, Detroit jun-

This year's program of summer instruction and entertain- Food for Peace Can Hinder or Help

Food for Peace shipments can emphasis to the importance of hinder or help foreign countries agriculture to the world situation. in developing their own agriculture programs, says Lawrence

Govern, claims, "The important role of agriculture in foreign countries should be and is getting more recognition. We need a balance of effort between agricultural and industrial develop-

Witt noted that a recent dis-

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coming motion picture

considers food production a vital W. Witt, agricultural economist. key in its development. Further-Witt, who has served as an more, Khrushchev has warned the economic advisor to the Food for central committee of the Com-Peace administrator George Mc- munist party that improper management of collective farms has jeopardized their seven - year In 1961, about \$1.5 billion worth farm products were exported

Sociology Department

Adds New Professor

ied, taught and conducted re-

search until 1961. He has been

on leave from Cornell doing re-

search at Stanford from 1961

He said that Red China now

by the U.S. in the form of noncommercial sales. This program was set up to help newly developpatch from Red China added ed countries by sharing our agri-cultural abundance with them. Witt pointed out that these

food shipments for peace can provide a stepping stone for these nations in planning long-term measures to increase their farm production. "But," he said, "too much food aid, or food aid without dollars

for the purchase of machines and tools merely postpones the time of crisis." He asserted that the persons responsible for these food aid

programs must take special precautions to make sure the programs are executed with great

'Food can assist our foreign aid programs," he said, "but it is not a substitute for them.'

Rev. Porter Accepts Job In New Hampshire

Rev. Joseph A. Porter, Director of the Christian Student Foundation at Michigan State University and Minister to Students at Peoples Church, has accepted an invitation to become Campus Minister of the United Protestant Association at the University of New Hampshire. The UPA is an ecumenical ministry sponsored by the Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Chur h of Christ

Drought Threatens Green Campus'

The recent drought has placed an added burden on the Grounds Kenton, Buddy De Franco, Ray Maintenance Department to save Jacoby, Sam Donahue, Johnny Smith and a host of others. lants and keep the campus green

There will be a special treat Burt Ferris, superintendent of this summer when the complete grounds maintenance, said that Stan Kenton Band will take part rainfall this calendar year has only been slightly over three Those who miss WMSB's June inches and many plants have suf-11 showing of the Stan Kenton fered. Workshop can see it on rerun June 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Hundreds of sprinklers are being used all over the campus in an effort to prevent plant damage, dents elected by their faculties he said. Three water trucks are to membership in Kappa Tau Alalso being used to offset this season's light rainfall.

Grounds maintenance men are working 10 hours a day because Tau Alpha were: Advertising, Pe-A new member, Charles C. of the drought. Some maintenance ter Burrows, Dowagiac junior; Beta Alpha Sigma Hughes, will be added to the staff men are even working Saturday Diane Hanna, Union City, N.J., of the sociology and anthropol- and Sunday.

Night Staff

Hughes received his A. B. degree at Harvard, graduating mag- Night editor, Lee Brown; Copy Lansing senior. na cum laude and Phi Beta Kap- readers, Tom Winter, Sarah Bapa. He received his M.A. and con. Ass't Sports Editor, Terry outstanding seniors in television Ph.D. at Cornell where he stud-

Crossword Puzzle

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(Continued from page 1) graduate of MSU for 1961-62," berg, Chicago, Ill.; and James in an award given through the national headquarters of Sigma Culver, Lansing. Five students received certi-Delta Chi, professional journa-

and radio went to Joel Stern-

Honor

ficates citing their outstanding contribution to the making of a radio program which won the man Journalism Prize, a \$25 savings bond given by the faculty of the School of Journalism to the Edward P. Morgan Award given by the National Foundation for senior who, in academic and the Blind to the MSU television and radio department.

Those cited were EdwardSarno, Burlington, Mass., grad student, director; Shari Crowell, Sturgis sophomore, scrip writer Richard Estell, Lansing grad student, narrator; Richard Johnson, Cadillac sophomore, sound effects; and Robert Gras, Holland sophomore, lead dramatic role.

Museum To Retain 8 to 5 Visiting Hours

The museum will be open to the public during the same hours this summer that it has been for the last three terms.

It will be open from 8 a.m. to p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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