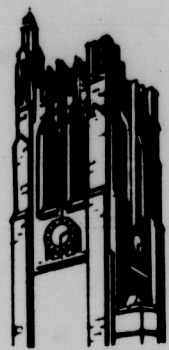


A Man . . .

. . . finds he has been wrong at every preceding stage of his career, only to deduce the astonishing conclusion that he is at last entirely right.

--Stevenson

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. . . and snow flurries today and tomorrow. High today near 40.

Advisors Tell 'S' Fraternities To Lift GPA's

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

Fraternity men, below average academically at Michigan State, should figure out a way to lift themselves up by their own bootstraps.

That's the word from the Fraternity Advisers Assn., which is concerned because the 33 fraternities have accumulated an all-University grade point average slightly below that of the rest of the men on campus.

The advisers asked the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) to study methods of changing the situation, and to report on its findings before the end of spring term.

Larry D. Owen, IFC president, announced that he will name an ad hoc study group to report to the IFC presidents assembly on the problem. The IFC's academic affairs committee, a standing committee, will also come up with ideas in this area.

David L. Morrow, president of Farm House, heads the academic affairs committee. Farm House, consistently the highest ranking fraternity academically, won the IFC trophies for high all-chapter GPA and high pledge class GPA for fall term.

Owen said Wednesday, "I very seriously question whether there's anything our organization (the IFC) can do to improve any individual's average."

"It seems to me that we have to work in the area of encouragement, more than legislation. That's the work that the academic affairs committee will probably be doing, although their program is completely open-ended."

Asked why the fraternities have fallen below the general grade point average despite their selective membership policies, Owen said, "In the first place, IFC entrance standards aren't that high. A freshman can get a

2.2 average in his first term to qualify for pledging, and a 2.2 average his second term to qualify for going active. Then maybe we find that he can't handle upper division classes; there's no way to predict that, is there?"

At Wednesday's IFC meeting in the Delta Upsilon house a motion was introduced for discussion at the next IFC meeting (continued on page 3)

Police Defend Detention, Filing Systems At Hearings

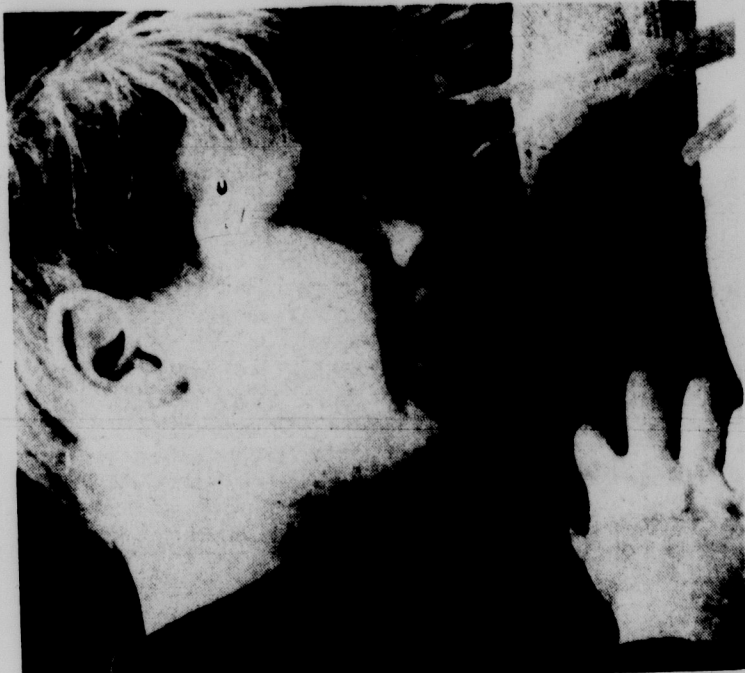
EDITOR'S NOTE--Ron Karle, State News staff writer, is covering the last two days of the federal civil rights commission hearings in Cleveland Wednesday and Thursday. He returns to campus today.

By RON KARLE
State News Staff Writer

CLEVELAND--The three top officers of this city's law enforcement agency took the stand Thursday in the fourth and final day of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearings.

The two main issues of contention, resulting from earlier testimony, were procedures of registering complaints of alleged police brutality and unlawful detention practices.

The three law enforcement officers called before the commission were safety director John McCormick, police chief Richard Wagner and deputy inspector Gerald Rademaker, who is commander of the predominantly Negro Fifth District.



EAR-NIBBLING--Three-year-old Chris Lanks of Austin, Tex., shares a secret with a furry new friend, the Easter bunny. UPI Wirephoto

Police Defend Detention, Filing Systems At Hearings

Wagner said complaints against his department could be registered in any district to any supervising officer. He said any officer receiving complaints must investigate them.

When a commission member

asked if Cleveland citizens knew of this right and if the complaint procedure was well-known, Wagner said:

"This is a matter of common understanding, but there is no formal advertising."

Morning testimony from several Negroes had raised questions of unlawful detention and the right of an arrested person to make a telephone call.

Wagner said the policy of the department is to detain a person "for a reasonable length of time" so police can thoroughly investigate the matter and so that there are no premature releases or the wrong person is not held.

When asked if arrested persons were permitted to make phone calls right away, Wagner replied:

"Yes, but not always right away under certain conditions."

"We do not specify a time limit," he said.

Also, earlier in the day the question of a detained person signing a waiver before release was brought in testimony before the commission.

In effect, the waiver card con-

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Seminars Enrolling Monday

Students interested in attending ASMSU's third annual Winds of Change Seminars to be held on April 15, 16 and 17, must register for the event by Thursday.

Registration will be held 1-5 p.m. at the Union Building, International Center and 314 Student Services, beginning Monday.

The topic of this year's seminar will be "The Student and the University in the World Affairs." The seminar is designed to provide an opportunity for students, faculty and experts to discuss a topic of vital concern and interest to the present college generation.

The topic of this year's seminar was chosen in response to the current widespread questioning of the role and responsibilities of the student and the university as a whole, said Margaret Phillips, co-chairman.

Its goal is to provide a forum where the nature of the student's position and the means by which the student may play an effective and constructive role in the world about him may be discussed objectively.

Representatives of a variety of political and social views will speak. Students, faculty and administrators have been drawn from throughout the nation to lead the seminar discussions.

There will be no charge for the students and faculty of MSU who wish to attend the seminar. There will be an optional banquet Saturday evening which costs \$3.50.

Registered students will receive priority in admittance and will be furnished with a conference folder containing material and information pertaining to the subject of the discussion.

Open Hearing On Student Rules Today

Open hearings, the middle phase of the six-month study of the academic freedom of MSU students, begin today, Frank A. Pinner, professor of political science, will testify before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs at 3 p.m. in Parlor C, Union Building.

Pinner, chairman of the Council on Academic Freedom, suggested the study at an Academic Council meeting in December.

The Academic Council assigned the "review of all rules and regulations affecting the academic freedom of students" to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which will report back to the council in June.

Frederick Williams, professor of history and committee chairman, said that spectators are welcome at the hearing.

Viet Student Mobs Kidnap American

Housing Decision Explained

East Lansing's Human Relations Commission unanimously recommended not to adopt an open occupancy ordinance Wednesday night but advised a series of steps, including a decision from Circuit Court, to protect against alleged racial discrimination.

The recommendations, which will be submitted to the City Council, are "not a basic change in philosophy," said Chairman David K. Berlo. They are the result of a year's investigation to determine the extent of the problem.

Legally, a penalty would not be imposed for discrimination, the commission reported, but from the failure of an alleged discriminator to comply with a court order to "cease and desist" discrimination.

The commission reported it did not feel an open housing ordinance is necessary at this time and that other means are sufficient to handle the problem.

The commission proposed an amendment making discrimination "in public education, worship, access to housing, employment or public accommodations contrary to law. However, the proposed amendment does not make discrimination, as such, a misdemeanor."

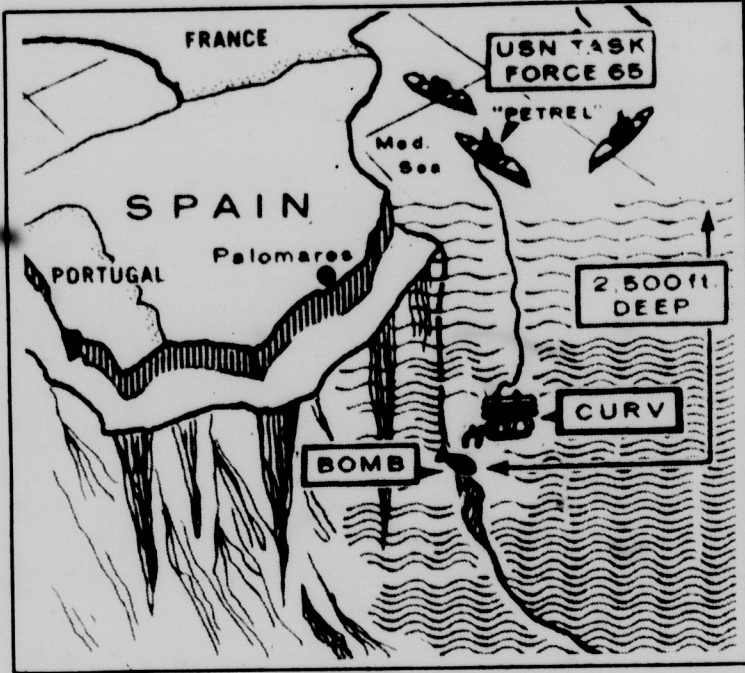
"It does not intrude on private and property rights," the commission said. "Due to the City Council's previous opposition to discrimination in any form, this places the moral weight of law on the side of an open community."

The commission recommended a second amendment to provide a legal base for arbitration on discrimination disputes.

In the proposed amendment, the commission would be allowed to turn over unconciliated cases of discrimination to the city attorney. If he could not conciliate the matter, he could seek a "cease and desist" order through appropriate judicial channels.

If a citizen fails to comply with such an order it could lead

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LOST AND FOUND--A nuclear bomber lost in the crash of an American nuclear bomber off the coast of Spain last January was recovered from the ocean floor Thursday by the U.S. Navy. UPI Wirephoto

Undersea H-Bomb Finally Recovered

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI)--A U.S. Navy task force Thursday finally recovered the lost U.S. hydrogen bomb from 2,500 feet below the Mediterranean Sea off the southeastern coast of Spain. The recovery ended weeks of intensive search and a multi-million dollar salvage operation.

The bomb, with an explosive power equal to 1.1 million tons of TNT, had lain on an undersea ridge for 80 days after it parachuted into the sea in the Jan. 17 collision of a B52 jet bomber and a KC135 tanker during a refueling operation.

Three other nuclear bombs were recovered on land shortly after the crash.

The bomb recovery by the U.S. Navy's Task Force 65 was announced Thursday afternoon by the U.S. embassy in Madrid.

Unofficial sources said the bomb was lifted from its underwater resting place by the 2,000-ton submarine rescue ship Petrel.

The embassy announcement said the bomb was undamaged. The recovery ended a delicate and persistent undersea search which was initiated when a massive land search failed to turn

up the missing H-bomb. A fisherman reported spotting the bomb dangling from a parachute which fell into the sea after the crash.

After the bomb was located by the submersibles Alvin and Aluminaut it still proved elusive.

Britain Asks For Right To Halt Tankers

LONDON (UPI)--Britain Thursday asked the United Nations Security Council for permission to use force if necessary to halt tankers delivering oil to rebel Rhodesia through Portuguese Mozambique.

Britain asked Security Council President Moussa Keita to call an urgent meeting of the council and presented a resolution whose first objective was to prevent oil being landed in Beira, Mozambique, for pumping by pipeline to Rhodesia.

The British initiative, however, appeared to be bogging down because the African members of the Security Council--Nigeria, Uganda and Mali--seemed to be balking at the haste in which Britain acted.

Informed sources said the African nations, which Wednesday called for immediate steps by the council including mandatory sanctions, were stalling the meeting because they felt they weren't prepared for a full scale debate of the Rhodesian issue at this time.

The resolution, based on chapter seven of the U.N. Charter dealing with threats to peace, would prohibit the passage of oil across Mozambique.

It would also call on all countries with tankers sailing for Beira with oil for Rhodesia to recall their vessels and would have the council give Britain the authority to prevent such tankers landing at Beira even if force were required.

Rioters Attack Yanks

SAIGON (UPI)--Mobs went on an anti-United States rampage in Saigon Thursday night, kidnapping one American and beating and stomping others.

Government paratroopers trying to quell the riot fired tear gas grenades into Saigon's main Buddhist shrine.

The kidnapped American was Larry Dewitt, 25, Oakdale, N.Y., a community on Long Island, who was seized by the mob as the rioting spread.

The violence, worst since the current political crisis erupted March 11, carried into the early morning hours Friday.

The incident at the Vien Hoa Dao Pagoda, from which hundreds of demonstrators had charged into the streets of the capital, raised the possibility of grave political repercussions. Attacks on a Buddhist holy place in 1963 led to rioting which contributed to the overthrow and assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Buddhist leaders earlier had said the Viet Cong might be inspiring the violence but the rioters were rallied by the beat of tin drums and gongs from the pagoda. Ascetic-looking monks on bicycles led some of the mobs.

The rioters overturned and burned a U.S. army jeep, smashed the windows of an American diplomatic limousine, hurled rocks at U.S. newsmen, smeared anti-U.S. slogans on walls and waved banners reading "end the war."

Buddhist opposition to the military government headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky was reported growing in the northern cities of Da Nang and Hue. Anti-government troops gave crash courses to student "kamikaze" forces who called for mass demonstrations Friday.

Dewitt, who was hauled away by a mob, has been in Saigon for a year and a half as a technical representative of Fairchild Camera Corp. of New York and had worked with the U.S. Air Force on aerial reconnaissance.

The rioters pulled Dewitt and a Vietnamese girl off his motorcycle, punched and kicked him, burned the bike and then drove off with him in a station wagon.

They beat several American servicemen in a jeep, then set fire to the vehicle. Youngsters not yet in their teens danced and sang around the flames. Other "students" splashed "Americans go home" signs on vehicles and attacked any Americans they could find in the streets.

In addition to the kidnapped Dewitt, an unidentified westerner was reported missing.

The bloodshed followed Buddhist-government negotiations which appeared Thursday to have brought an end to the anti-government, anti-American protests. The Buddhists are seeking a return to civilian rule.

Dem Candidates Exchange Blows

DETROIT (AP)--The gloves are off in the fight between former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh over the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Recriminations between the two Wednesday shattered the relative calm of their campaigning up to that point.

Williams, calling Cavanagh unfair to the Democratic party, proposed that Cavanagh give up

his nonpartisan mayor's post and run as a "full-time Democratic candidate."

Cavanagh, rejecting the proposal, fired back, accusing Williams of "campaigning and politicking" in Michigan at the expense of his State Dept. post.

"I would probably be most happy to resign (as mayor) if I had some family millions," Cavanagh said at one point, alluding to the Williams family fortune.

Cavanagh and Williams, rivals for the Senate seat being vacated by the retiring 73-year-old incumbent Democratic Sen. Pat McNamara, blasted each other in an exchange of statements.

The former six-term Michigan governor invited Cavanagh, elected to a second term last fall, to emulate him by giving up the mayor's office.

Williams resigned as assistant secretary of state for African affairs when he announced his candidacy for the Senate nomination.

Williams also accused Cavanagh of improperly using city employees to aid his campaigning.

Cavanagh denied the latter charge flatly and brought up President Johnson's name in connection with Williams' decision to give up the State Dept. job.

The mayor said Williams would be conducting his campaign from Africa if he could, adding: "The fact of the matter is that he could not, nor would the President let him; therefore he resigned."

No State News Monday Morning

The States News will not publish Monday because of the Easter holidays. The States News will resume publication Tuesday.

Williams Due On Campus Wednesday

G. Mennen Williams carried his campaign for the Democratic Party's Senate nomination to campus Wednesday afternoon.

The former six-term governor, who is expected to wage a heated battle for the Democrats' nod against Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, is scheduled to arrive at 2:15 p.m., after a press conference and luncheon in Lansing. He'll meet with members of the African Students Assn. at a reception in 106 International Center.

He will later meet with faculty and members of the Democratic Academic Resource Committee (DARC) at 3 p.m. in the fifth floor lounge in Erickson Hall.

In his only formal speech of the day on campus, Williams will address the MSU Young Democrats at 3:45 in the Union Ballroom. The Young Democrats are sponsoring the visit here.

Williams will conclude his visit after meeting various Young Democratic Club leaders at 4:15 in 36 Union Building.



VOTE-GETTERS--Campaign signs line the sidewalks near Bessey Hall as election time nears. Voting for the two junior and two senior seats for Student Board will be Wednesday. Photo by Russ Steffey

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U-M Draft Move Doesn't Help It's Students

THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan has announced that it will withhold information on a student's class standing from local draft boards unless the student gives his consent. While the idea of keeping a student's grades as private as possible is a good one, it is doubtful that by simply withholding this information from draft boards will improve an already difficult situation.

True, present draft procedures are not the best, and they do present many problems to students. By drafting those students at the bottom of their classes, the stress and competition for grades distorts their importance even more.

But if there is a need to draft students, where are they to come from? Presently there has been no better procedure proposed. It has been suggested that drafting be done by lottery but this would put the outstanding student at a disadvantage, since he would then have just as much chance of being drafted as the student who is doing poorly and ranks low in his class.

And unless other schools follow U-M's lead, the withholding of pertinent student information from draft boards could actually be a disservice to students. The reason is that draft

boards have little else to judge whether a student is actually a student and working at capacity unless they are informed by colleges and universities.

The burden of proof falls to the student, not the draft board, in judging a student's status. And if draft boards have information on some students and not on others, those students who decline to allow their class standing to be sent to their local draft boards are at a definite disadvantage.

Another drawback of letting the student decide on whether he wants his grades and class standing sent to his draft board is that it further complicates the procedure. Presently, universities automatically send the pertinent information to draft boards, and there is little chance of error or omission.

But at U-M now, the responsibility is on the student. By either forgetting or not being properly informed, some students could very easily find themselves drafted when they have been doing satisfactory academic work.

The U-M attempt to protect its students from the draft is admirable. But it really presents no solution to the problem of the draft and may, in fact, be more of a hindrance than a help to its students.

Auto Companies Squirm

THE NATION'S AUTOMOBILE manufacturers compete to produce the fastest car, the most fancy car or the most economical car. But they never compete to see who can produce the safest car.

The auto industry is in business to make money. But it is also in the unique position, by circumstances and not choice, of its product being the means of death for 50,000 Americans a year. An industry whose product is so intimately connected with the safety of the public has a civic responsibility to try to produce the safest car possible.

BUT THE AUTO industry has refused to make an all-out effort to reduce the carnage on the nation's highways. Thus, President Johnson's proposal to impose federal auto safety standards is justified. And now the industry is howling.

The auto producers have no right to object to the government's moves to establish safety regulations. Death and destruction on the nation's roads is nothing new and unsafe cars have helped contribute to the toll. Auto producers themselves have done little in the past to increase the safety of cars.

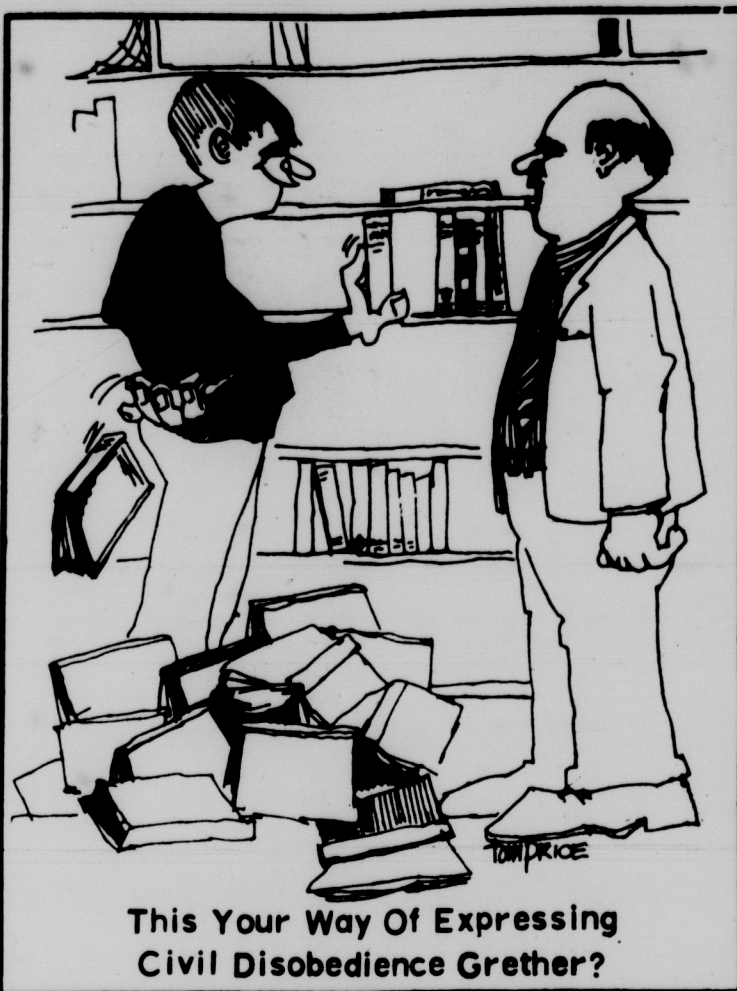
IT IS EXTREMELY doubtful that the auto producers would change their tune now if the government did not prod them into putting more safety features on cars.

The auto industry does have one good argument against the government setting safety standards: the industry thinks it knows best what the best safety features are. Certainly, auto experts know more about safety features than laymen do.

BUT THE HEART of the problem is that the auto producers will not put their knowledge of car safety to use unless the government forces them to do so.

Giving a government administrator a free hand in creating auto safety regulations might be just as disastrous to auto safety as would be giving the auto industry a free hand.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE means of improving auto safety would be to form a safety board composed of auto safety experts with the authority resting with a government representative. This way safe auto safety standards could be promoted and enforced.



OUR READERS SPEAK

C+ Won't Help Much

To the Editor:

You stated Tuesday that the present grading system at MSU is unfair, and suggested the "C+" grade as a remedy to the situation. Perhaps the present system isn't fair, but I see very little improvement in your suggestion. You would have those students

"whose work is just below good (B)," receive a "C+." Very nice. But then, why should students "whose work is just above poor (D)," still receive a "C"? Why not give them a "D+?" And why not establish grades of "A+", "A-", "B+", "B-", and on down the line? It sounds unreasonable, sure, but the mere addition of a

"C+" doesn't make the grading system fair.

It's very unfortunate that the grade of "C" should cover such a wide range of academic achievement, but that's just one of the little tragedies of the American education system--as is the great emphasis on grades instead of knowledge. A possible solution could be switching to a number system based on 100. At least it would offer a wider range of grades. But, in the meantime, those students who are just below "B" should try a little harder, and those just above "D" should be happy with a "C".

John Altomare Jr.
Allen Park Senior

Kevin McGinty
Melvindale Junior

Parents And Drivers Share Responsibility

To the Editor:

There is no question about a parent's responsibility to look after his children. My point is that both the parents and the neighbors have a duty to protect lives. I have seen cars traveling at about 40 m.p.h. on the main roads of Spartan Village where the posted speed limit is 15. If someone gets hurt along such a road, you may be right in blaming the parents but you cannot escape the fact that the driver ought to know better. And when such an accident occurs between two apartment units, it is even worse.

If the law requires a driver to stop behind a school bus and restricts his speed in a school zone (a situation involving 5-15 year olds) the same law should protect those who are in the pre-school stage. I have every reason to believe that a 6 year old child will remember what his mother tells him, but I would not be too sure of a 3 year old.

If I take every precaution to protect the life of the former, the latter will be even more special. In the cases cited, let us suppose that your daughter had been involved. It is true you told her not to touch anything not hers.

Could you be too sure another parent taught her own child not to pour ether on your daughter? If this happens, how can you escape the fact that the ether should NOT be there in the first place? I think if the University wanted the children to be locked up in the homes there would be no spaces and recreation areas in the villages. The University administration does not do anything without a good reason. Let me correct a wrong impression that you have. The surroundings of your unit are not necessarily for the residents of that unit alone. This would be the ideal situation--and you can only get this by buying a house. These areas belong to every one and so you were wrong in asking those children to play near their own apartments.

It is my prayer that nothing evil befalls your daughter because the mothers who were involved would definitely NOT agree with you. You too would have been singing a different tune if the shoes had been on your feet. So let us remember to "do unto others as we would like them to do unto us".

L. Oluyinka Aseze
Nigerian Graduate Student

Nat Sci Courses, Ugh

Adequate exposure to the major areas of the natural sciences in 30 weeks is a total absurdity. In the course of three terms, the average freshman is exposed to genetics, evolution, geology, chemistry, physics and mathematics, as well as to the methodology and philosophy of science.

Can we expect anyone to extract a working and beneficial knowledge from an "integrated," diffuse collection of quite elementary facts about the major divisions of natural science? The University College "offers carefully planned courses in general education for all students."

It is my contention, however, that the modern, generally educated person is best equipped with the knowledge of controversial and currently contested theories, such as those relating to the creation of the universe. My argument is further substantiated by the fact that MSU is one of the few major universities offering a general natural science course which uses books published by the university. Furthermore, it is well known that many universities fail to give transfer credit for Natural Science (mentioning some of "um" would be embarrassing). Even our own College of Engineering does not accept the 12 credits earned in Natural Science toward the total of 183 required for graduation. Why must the student, who has declared a major in the natural sciences, be required to take or even bother to waive the basic Nat Sci courses?

The solution to this inadequate and irritating situation seems relatively simple. Let the student choose himself (as is the policy in most colleges and universities) three different subjects within the natural sciences to be studied individually, and to some meaningful depth.

James Harkness
Milford graduate student

Evan F. Meltzer
Rochester, New York, Junior

Purpose Of Zeitgeist

To the Editor:

The purpose of ZEITGEIST, which I assume is to provide an outlet for and to foster an appreciation of "art" which is stylistically relevant to human life at present, is a noble one. Literature now being written is important in that it fosters our perception of the American "spirit" at present, and greatly aids our self-identification, even though that identification might only be with man's mutual alienation.

This is not to imply that the literature of the past is irrelevant. Time will always have a quenchless feud with the sons of men, and we will always feel a nameless sadness rolling over us. Basic themes remain the same, though the manifestations of those themes change, as vocabulary and meter become, despite occasional regressions, increasingly astringent.

For the most part, what the anti-ZEITGEIST critics object to is not literary at all, but social. A poem is often considered "bad" because the critic is not considering its words as part of an evolution in the English language, but is only suffering thoughts of the possible social ramifications of the prevalence of such poetry. Their basis of criticism is impure. Are they not failing to realize that the "vulgar," harsh on the ear of the Englishman of 1500, 1800 and 1900, each year claims a smaller fraction of pos-

sible manifestations, according to our own ears, in our language?

Can they not envision a time when "vulgarity" in language will cease to exist, and our appreciation of literature will no longer be distorted by a social veil? Yet, I am no more eager than most of our population to foster my own suffering by promoting this evolution in language. Nor am I eager to bear its temporary social ramifications, for that temporality is permanent when imposed upon my life span. But my hesitance springs from social custom.

More deeply I realize that I am dreaming of an immutable home that does not now nor ever did, in fact, really exist. I also know that the English language, and hence the communication between men, will be most meaningful when it contains not a single word that will disgust anyone.

KYLE KERBAWY

Berkeley Report Could Aid Study

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has reportedly gathered a great number of facts concerning academic freedom at this university.

Frederick Williams, the committee's head, said, in fact, that every rule on the subject has been collected and will be considered in its study of the question. If this task has indeed been fulfilled, it has been in no way a small job.

The committee's next step is to hear the prevailing thought on the subject from persons connected with the University. They will, then, take the facts, these thoughts, and their own opinions as to how things should be, and, presto, punch out their recommendations.

One body of thought, though it does not come from Michigan State, deserves consideration before the committee's report is prepared.

Two weeks ago, a faculty committee at the University of California at Berkeley presented its 228-page report analyzing the 1964-65 "crisis at Berkeley."

The report is the university's official study. It is critical; it seeks more freedom for students and the university in general on the undergraduate level.

The committee's findings and recommendations make the Berkeley situation appear like the situation and question of academic freedom at this institution. Its contents, thus, deserve consideration.

One of its most important sections concerns the improvement of teaching. The committee sees the need to achieve a devotion to teaching that parallels scholarly excellence. It suggests that a formal evaluation of teaching accompany department recommendations to promote teachers.

Included specifically in this evaluation would be an estimate of the candidates teaching ability by the department head, any unusually good teaching plan by the candidates, and his philosophy of teaching.

Also evaluating the teacher would be his colleagues, basing their appraisals on classroom visits; and, interestingly, although more cautiously recommended, students.

This relationship between the professor and the classroom has long been the central question in another issue, the "publish or perish" controversy.

Students are not stimulated to learn if their professors are poor teachers. A better institution results when teachers are promoted on a more academically justified program.

The Berkeley committee offers a realistic and workable solution. It is a solution that could be applied realistically to Michigan State.

Considering grades, the report expresses the wish to grade less often in order to grade better. It asks that grades be de-emphasized. Specifically, good students would be allowed to take one course each term on a pass-or-fail basis, receiving credit but no grade.

Certainly MSU has much in common with Berkeley as far as large classes are concerned. Couldn't the same program be tried here?

Theoretically, a university functions to create a better education for its students within the most favorable academic framework.

The committee at Berkeley makes suggestions that would stimulate the attainment of this idealistic goal. Its suggestions are good; Michigan State should listen to them.

JIM SPANIOLO

GOP Choice Not New Move



Twice this week, the Republican party has been roundly criticized for making a preference in the GOP nomination for U.S. senator--first by the editor of this paper and then by a voracious Young Democrat.

It was asserted that the leadership of the Republican party took away from the voters the chance to choose the best candidate for the nomination, which is against "pure political theory," whatever that means.

The point is that the Republican party broke no democratic principle in endorsing a candidate before the primary. Nor would the Democratic party have struck a blow against democracy if it had seen fit to endorse G. Mennen Williams over Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh or vice versa.

The practice of endorsing a candidate by the party leadership, by committee, or by convention isn't new either, nor is it restricted to the Republican party. In recent years, at one time or another, the parties of New Mexico, California, Utah, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Colorado and Wisconsin have indicated party preferences before the primary election and have so indicated on the ballot.

The late V. O. Key, well-known political scientist from Harvard, has written concerning the pre-primary endorsement, "Second thoughts have tended toward the view that ways and means should be found by which party organization might play a legitimate and effective role in nominations, a recognition of the elemental necessity for organized leadership in a democratic politics."

In addition, the National Municipal League, when proposing political reforms, has suggested that party organizations be authorized by law to select and propose candidates for public office and denote their preference on the direct primary ballot.

The Committee on Political Parties of the American Political Science Assn., never accused of being a Republican front organization, has taken a similar stand and even went a step further in advocating a closed primary system.

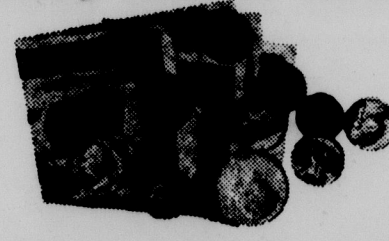
Just because the party organization endorses a candidate for the nomination to public office doesn't assure the selected candidate of victory or that he will have no opposition in the primary.

In states making pre-primary endorsements, there have often been strong battles for the nomination. For example, in 1949 in New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. upset the preferred Tamany candidate for the Democratic nomination for a congressional seat.

In politics today, several things seem quite clear. First, the leaders of both parties play a dominant role in deciding the policies of their respective parties. Certainly, they are responsive to and are influenced by the rank and file party members. They could not function without the support of their members, but they must and do make many of the important decisions for the party.

Second, it is quite clear that the pre-primary endorsement is not just a Republican vice. Nor is it a vice at all, but rather a means for offering better candidates and making it known to party members who their party leadership judges as best candidate.

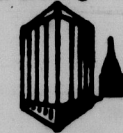
Blow a whole week's
savings for a
Sunday dinner date???



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POINT OF VIEW

G.S.C. Critic Answered

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are the major excerpts of a lengthy letter by Lawrence Baril, chairman of the committee for the formation of a graduate student council, in answer to criticisms made by John Ditzhazy in Monday's paper.

In his letter, Mr. Ditzhazy made several points which need clarification.

Point 1 seems to be founded upon a belief that the proposed Graduate Student Council will be some "marriage" between the

A.M.A. and the A.A.U.P. Interms of purpose and structure there are much better organizations available for comparison (like the Graduate Council at MSU). The G.S.C., as now conceived will not interfere in any way with professional success.

Point 2: Since the power to tax is not included in the present constitution Mr. D. should defer his arguments. At no time was there ever any talk of the G.S.C. bringing "popular speakers" to campus.

In answer to the assertion that there were "undemocratic overtures", I cite the following:

A. Four open meetings were

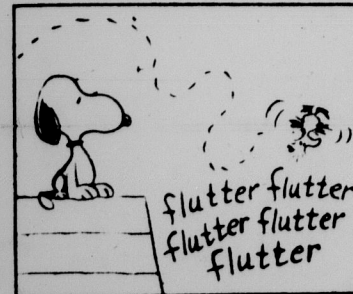
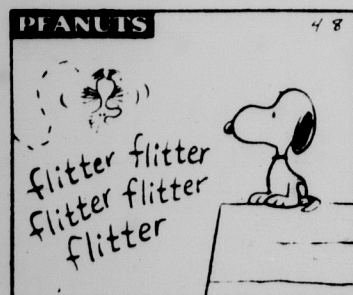
held last term, all announced on the front page of the State News, allowing anyone who wanted to come to participate in the drafting of a constitution. Before they began over 900 copies of a rough draft were distributed to interested graduate students with the purpose of the draft clearly stated on the cover.

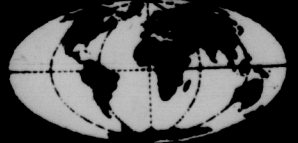
The final draft, published in the State News on March 11, came out of those open meetings held after the rough draft had been distributed. Constitutions for organizations are seldom written in this manner. They are usually drafted by a small committee and then presented to the group at large for approval.

Around 10 news articles appeared during the term announcing and reporting these steps. Anyone could have participated or just come to find out what it was all about, even Mr. Ditzhazy. Hardly an UNDEMOCRATIC procedure.

B. No vote of any kind was ever held "a few short weeks ago". Of course, the constitution wasn't rejected at that vote that wasn't held. The referendum is being concluded this week.

C. No one is seeking to make themselves legitimate through some sleight of hand. The committee I head disbands as soon as the referendum is completed. For what happens then, see the constitution. Its all very clear and very democratic.



World News
at a Glance

Mother Pleads To Runaway Heiress

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI)--The distraught mother of missing Edith (DeeDee) Jenkins appealed to her Thursday to "please come home," as a search for the 15-year-old heiress and a young admirer wanted by police broadened to all western states.

The pretty, dark-haired heiress to \$2 million from the J.C. Penney department store fortune slipped away quietly March 24 from the cliffside home overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Her mother, Mrs. Anita Jarman Jenkins, said she feared DeeDee ran away with Donald Collins, 19, Cardiff, Calif.

Collins, who once discussed marriage with DeeDee, is wanted for questioning about an unsolved double homicide March 23, but police stressed there was no charge against Collins in that case.

Soviets Cast Secret Ballots

MOSCOW (UPI)--Russian leaders met Thursday night to cast the secret ballots expected to re-elect Leonid I. Brezhnev as head of the Soviet Communist party.

The party's new central committee, its ruling body, was elected just before dusk by the 23rd Soviet Party Congress, now nearing the end of its two-week meeting in the Kremlin.

Pope In Holy Thursday Ceremonies

ROME (AP)--In a plain white apron, Pope Paul VI stooped humbly this Holy Thursday to wash and kiss the feet of 12 children--some blind, some crippled and two the sons of convicts.

His action in the climactic ritual of a Mass emulated Christ's washing of the feet of his apostles at the Last Supper on the eve of the Crucifixion.

U.S. Troop Cut In Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)--Officials said Thursday U.S. Army troop strength in Europe will be reduced temporarily by about 15,000 men with the early return of highly trained enlisted men needed for the buildup in the United States.

They said the Army's total strength in Europe will drop to about 210,000 by mid-year, but will be built back up to about the current 225,000 by the end of 1966.

Fraternities

(continued from page 1)

ing. It would allow fraternities to activate members eight weeks after they are pledged, instead of one term after they are pledged. Thus a person who achieved a 2.2 all-university GPA one term could pledge and go into active membership on the basis of one term's grades instead of two.

Owen declined "to comment on something that hasn't even been discussed by the fraternity presidents yet." IFC adviser Edwin Reuling said, "There's no denying that as a side effect, this new rule appears at first glance to de-emphasize grades." But Reuling doesn't feel that such a rule, if adopted, would necessarily conflict with the spirit of the new emphasis on scholarship. "Its purpose is to stabilize the active chapter. Under the present rule, many houses don't know until fall registration how many pledges will be eligible to go active."

"If they knew sooner what their membership would be, they'd be able to adopt constructive programs within their houses and plan them over the summer. This whole area (academics) seems to me to be best dealt with by motivation, not legislation."

Interfraternity grade competition, IFC requests to national fraternity offices for pressure on local chapters, faculty dinners and speakers programs and improvement of library facilities in the houses are some of Reul-

ing's suggestions for "motivating" fraternity members. Owen pointed out that while "some groups place more emphasis on non-academic aspects of the well-rounded man than do others" none of them has an all-chapter average below 2.0. If they did, they would be on social probation.

He said that other fraternities were studying the progress made by Sigma Chi fraternity, which presently holds the IFC trophy for most improvement in all-chapter GPA between spring and fall terms. Trophies for winter term will be given out this month.

Owen agrees with Reuling that "motivation, not legislation" will probably be the solution proposed by the IFC. "A speaker from IBM or a state legislator could be invited to speak to the men on the value of education in his field," Owen said. "This might stir up interest in something other than the traditional concerns of fraternities."

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JET WRECK--Salvage workers in Berlin examine the wreckage of a Soviet jet that crashed Wednesday into a lake in the British sector of West Berlin. Russians were refused permission by British authorities to guard the wreckage and take charge of salvage operations. UPI Wirephoto

AEC Team Sees Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (AP)--Chairman Glenn Seaborg and Atomic Energy Commission experts toured Michigan's proposed site for a giant national atomic accelerator project Thursday.

Gov. George Romney and more than 30 state, local, industrial and university officials guided the nine-man AEC team over the Northfield Township site.

They drove 25 miles around and across the site northeast of Ann Arbor. At two points they were greeted by signs expressing opposition to the \$350 million subnuclear physics project.

Michigan
Roundup

Michigan is one of six finalists in competition for the research center.

LANSING (AP)--The Michigan Supreme Court has issued an order attempting to dismiss a challenge to Michigan's present

one man - one vote legislative apportionment.

But legal sources said the order apparently has no effect because the court followed its usual 4-4 split - meaning the Austin - Kleiner districting plan that contributed to a Democratic sweep in the Legislature in 1964 remains untouched.

Olin Health Center
Adds 13th Doctor

Olin Health Center will add another doctor to its staff, bringing the total to 13.

Dr. Lawrence A. Drollett, a Lansing general practitioner for 30 years, is closing his private practice this weekend to join the medical staff here.

NASA Scientist To Speak

Robert Jastrow, professor of geophysics at Columbia University, will deliver the second of four lectures in the "Mankind and Space" series at MSU.

Jastrow will discuss "Man, the Solar System and the Universe" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Anthony Hall auditorium.

He is director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies, an office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Jastrow is responsible for advanced research in astrophysics and the planetary sciences.

Prior to joining NASA when it was formed in 1958, Jastrow

served as a consultant in nuclear physics to the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory. He has taught physics at Columbia, Yale and Cooper Union and was a member of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton.

The "Mankind and Space" program, sponsored by the Evening College of MSU's Continuing Education Service, will feature a space economist and a space researcher on the last two Monday afternoons this month.

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The northward-flowing river's greatest flood crest of the century had driven an estimated 4,500 persons from their homes in North Dakota, Minnesota and Southern Manitoba.

Hundreds more prepared to flee. Canadian farmers rushed to get grain, livestock and poultry out of threatened lowlands.

The flood waters were falling at Grand Forks, across the swollen Red at East Grand Forks, Minn., and 20 miles downstream at Oslo, Minn. The village of Oslo was a virtual island in a wind-whipped sea.

For communities farther north near the border and northward toward Winnipeg, the worst was yet to come.

Seven hundred members of the Canadian Armed Forces helped build emergency dikes along the river between Emerson and Winnipeg, 60 miles to the north.

In the United States, 220 National Guardsmen and hundreds of volunteers patrolled soggy dikes even as the crest moved on downstream. Five hundred sandbaggers worked overnight adding 5 feet of safety to an old dike at Hallock, Minn.

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Spring Practice Meaningful For Fans, Coaches, Players

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

"Say, I heard that Bubba Smith has moved to fullback and Jimmy Raye will be starting at defensive end. . . ."

The above may be a slight exaggeration but is somewhat typical of the wild stories which spring football practice entices on campus or anyplace that arm-chair quarterbacks gather.

The drills are underway, and the rumors regarding player-switches and promotions are undoubtedly flying.

Line Coach Gordie Serr feels that the public, as a whole, may have a misconception of the purpose of spring drills. Fans frequently take trial position changes as permanent moves. "Most people have the wrong idea about spring practice," Serr

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said. "This is a time of experimentation. We are trying to avoid being stereotyped, therefore, we can't stand pat."

MSU's coaching staff reviews last fall's game movies, scouting the Spartans as an enemy team to determine what, if any changes, should be made.

"Spring is the time for us to make changes," Serr continued. "There will be things we may throw out and there may not be, but we must find out now."

"One thing we will not do is jeopardize a player's chances to make first string by making a switch. We are going to try Jess Phillips, normally a defensive back, at offensive half-back and will give Drake Garrett a chance at defense. But we will not hurt either of these boys."

Thus, it is a time of experimentation for the coaches. What do the players think of the rough and tedious drills?

Clint Jones drew a chorus of laughter from a small group of teammates when he remarked. "We just have a good time in spring practice. Seriously, I feel it is a time for those who haven't played to prove themselves and for those who have to improve where they need improvement," Jones said.

"Spring is when the coaches find out what the players can do; whereas, in the fall, we are practicing for the games," said sophomore guard Dave Techlin.

Junior tackle Jerry West sees the early sessions as a time for the coaching staff to find out who the hitters are. "Since most of the practice consists of contact, Bob Apisa, who will see no contact until fall because of knee surgery said, 'It separates the men from the boys.'"

"I think that spring drills are mainly to teach the freshmen what football is like," said junior linebacker Charlie Thornhill.

Spring is when the freshmen find out whether they are college football players, and this is realized fully by frosh half-back Dick Berlinski.

"This is where we find out if we can make the varsity," he said. "I understand there is quite a bit of contact," the ex-all-star gulped.



"OH, YEAH!"--Pro basketball's two most famous "big men" are separated by a referee in an Eastern Division final game, won by Boston 114-93. Philadelphia 76er Wilt Chamberlain (left) and Bill Russell of the Celtics exchange words in the wake of a fight including players and fans in Boston Garden Wednesday. UPI Wirephoto

The NEWS In SPORTS

Vets Lead Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Three men in the twilight of their golf careers—Bill Casper, Don January and Mike Souchak—shot one-under-par 71s in gusty winds Thursday for the early first round lead in the 30th Masters Golf Tournament.

Their position appeared insecure, however, with defending champion Jack Nicklaus on the

rampage again. The big belter from Columbus, Ohio, despite shattering news of the death of two close friends in a plane crash, went three under par through the first 11 holes.

Nicklaus' chief rival, four-time winner Arnold Palmer, took a double bogey at the short 12th hole and was two over par through the 13th.

Joe Foss Quits AFL Top Post

HOUSTON (AP)—Joe Foss resigned today as commissioner of the American Football League. Foss made the announcement at a news conference which followed a forenoon meeting of the nine club owners of the league. Before entering the meeting Foss denied an AP story that he would quit, saying that "I'll be the commissioner when the sun goes down tonight and I'll be commissioner when the sun comes up Friday morning."

He started the statement of his resignation that "six years, four months and seven days ago, I became the commissioner of the American Football League. Today I am concluding my tenure. This letter is my resignation."

"I leave this office in the firm belief that the AFL has achieved the national acceptance we set as our goal when the league was started."

Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills and league president, said that Milt Woodard, assistant commissioner, would take over immediately as acting commissioner "but we will stay right here until we get our new commissioner."

Stickers Open With Veterans

MSU's lacrosse team opens its campaign against Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday with a well experienced squad, having lost only two players from last year's crew.

Junior Bill Rattsetter is the starting goalie, and he is expected to direct the team's defense.


The Spartans' leading defenseman is Bruce Goodwin, a senior who learned to play lacrosse while living in Maryland. He brought the game with him when he came to MSU and founded the lacrosse club.

Rounding out the starting defense are seniors Mike Jolly and Bill Prahl, while the offense is headed up by junior Don Fouracre and freshman Larry Berger.

Also expected to score heavily are Bill Muir, Jim Robinson and sophomore Tom Saharra.

MSU should have a slight edge in Saturday's game, having defeated the Wolverines in two exhibition contests last fall.

After playing their first four games on the road, the Spartans open the home season against Bowling Green April 27. MSU will also meet the Cleveland Lacrosse Club, Notre Dame and the Chicago Lacrosse Club before completing its season against Ohio Wesleyan.



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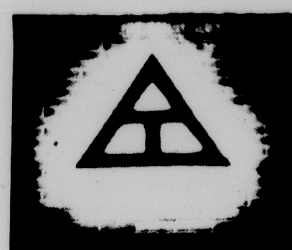


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Batsmen At Ball State For 3 Games

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

A three-game series with Ball State University at Muncie, Ind., this weekend kicks off the regular baseball season for the Michigan State Spartans.

Back from a two-week spring training session in Florida where they compiled a 6-7-1 record, the Spartan nine engage in an

afternoon contest today and then meet the Cardinals in a double-header Saturday.

The two clubs, facing each other for the first time, may have to contend with unseasonably cold weather. Temperatures in the mid-40's were reported this week in the southern Indiana city.

Ball State will give the Spar-

tans tough opposition, something that Coach Danny Litwhiler says was quite common on the Florida trip.

"We did not have one easy game down there," he said, "so we'll be ready for Ball State."

The Cardinals notched victories in their first two ball games with shutouts over Kentucky Wes-

leyan. Getting the wins were ace hurlers Jim Frank and Ed Sherry. Both are expected to see action against the Spartans.

Last season Ball State reached the District Four playoffs in the national collegiate championships but bowed out to eventual NCAA runner-up Ohio State and to the University of Detroit.

Back from that '65 team is the double play combination of second baseman Homer Jackson and shortstop Frank Houk. Both are highly rated by Cardinal coach Ray Louthen, a one-time Western Michigan pitcher.

The Spartans will counter with a power-packed line-up and three of its best pitchers, who didn't show off, however, the poise expected of them by Litwhiler in Florida.

Jim Goodrich will go in Friday's opener and Dick Holmes and Dick Kenney are likely starters in the doubleheaders.

Holmes has the lowest earned-run average of the three, 3.61, while Goodrich has a 4.20 and Kenney a 5.78. All are right-handers.

Litwhiler is counting on the team's heavy bats in case the pitching falls through.

He'll have second baseman Dennis Maedo leading off followed by shortstop Steve Polisar. Both give the Spartans, according to Litwhiler, speed and a good hit-and-run attack. Catcher Bill Steckley will bat third. Either right-handed hitter Bob Speer or lefty John Biedenbach will hit fourth, depending on the Cardinal pitcher.

Rounding out the Spartan line-up will be Tom Binkowski, Steve Juday, John Frye and Goodrich.

Thor: Nervy, But Consistent

Spartan gymnast Dave Thor is a nervy kid who hasn't missed much in his career.

Thor's nerve can only be matched by his consistency.

Thor started out his first varsity season with a 55.00 score and the conference titles in side horse and floor exercises. In the Mid-East Regionals, he was the top all-around and side horse qualifier.

Thor, from Reseda, Calif., is one of the prime examples of the top West Coast gym material.

that has migrated to the Midwest. "When I first started out, it was in the sandpits," he explained. "I learned a double fly-away in seventh grade."

"Sometimes I want to try something, so I just get up on the trampoline and bounce and do what ever comes to mind," he said.

"It's sort of a dichotomy. The day gymnastics stops being fun, you should quit," he remarked. "You have to think positively in gym, almost to the point where some people think it's conceit," he noted. "You have to be opti-

mistic about yourself and not worry about other performers. In this respect, it's individual."

Thor rejects any sort of mental preparation before a meet.

"The only person you have to beat is yourself," he said. "If you can win in your own mind, there can't be any doubt there for a moment."

"Usually, when you miss, you're not sure of yourself. In the Michigan meet, on horse, I was too aware of what was around me. After I missed," he recalled, "I was feeling bad

and Jim Curzi came over and said, 'Calm down, you've got four more events; we're winning and we're gonna do it.'"

MSU won the event, but Thor still wasn't happy until after high bar.

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We now have the building blocks of the great society to construct the great society for all mankind, even without the help of a god, any god.

Frankly, let's admit we do have the blocks.

We know how to produce enough food for everyone if we want to. Americans, at least, have grown up to the point of owning one horseless carriage per family, perhaps an AM-PM crystal set and a new Easter suit each year.

No person should suffer discomfort or fear. What the physical scientist can't tell us about the unknown the psychiatrist can. After all, do you really need God to be well adjusted? Isn't "God" often the rationalization of misunderstood fears, a mental garbage can that needs cleaning out?

With time, the physical and social scientists can root out all our dilemmas. They can give us a COPE for everything.

And who needs, in particular, a God that babbles pie-in-the-sky promises of mansioned heaven or that condemns psychological sickness like stealing as out-and-out sin?

Well, I admit I don't.

Give us this day our daily COPE, then.

Give us this day the COPE

that will end a war in Viet Nam, and any others while it's at it. Give us a COPE that will deliver us from cutting down the "uncool" student.

Give us the COPE-- That a high school Negro student no longer must say: "Study? What the hell, I ain't going to get the job I studied for when I get out of here anyway."

That the surplus doesn't rot while Calcutta ambulances pick up the starving every night.

That the suburbanite doesn't take a tranquilizer every morning and every night.

That the college student no longer must get high--on marijuana, liquor or maybe LSD--at least once a week to keep his mental balance.

So modern man does not need the old "God." Instead he creates his own new "Gods"--marijuana, psychiatry, social welfare or the cult of the cool. Something to deliver him from himself.

Has man come of age? Can he

and his discoveries re-order the world into a paradise?

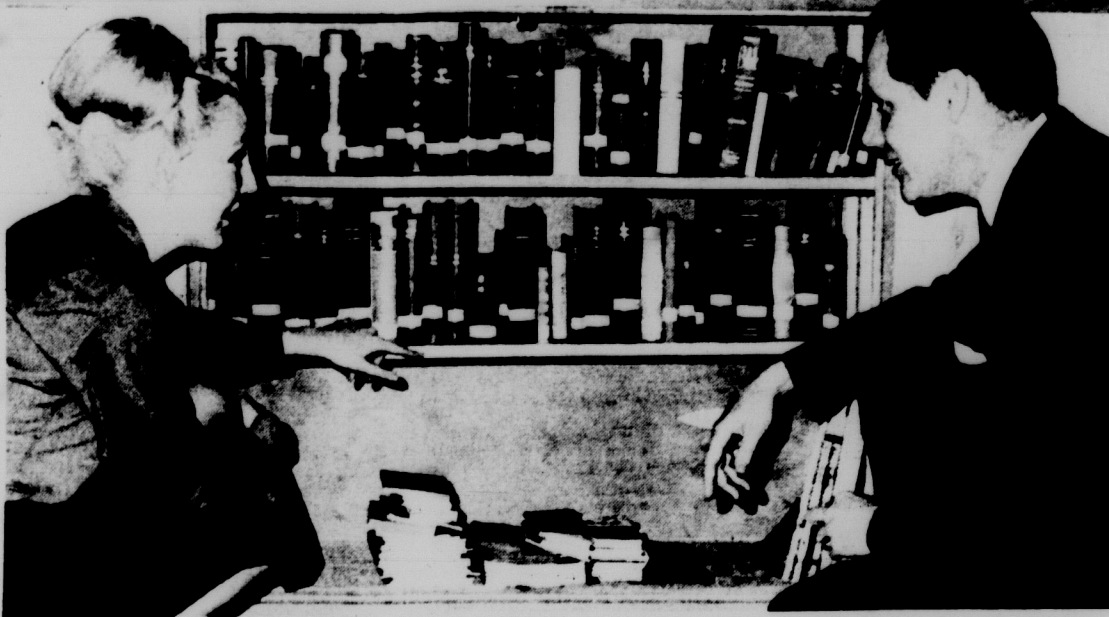
The reality stands. Man can't stop the arms race or keep his officials from lying to him. He can't even keep his friends from lying to him. The come-of-age man has yet to show a better record than the first man.

Man will serve a god--psychiatry or the "old God"--anything to save him from himself. The gods continue resurrecting. Man seems to want a wisdom greater than his.

For those celebrating Passover and Easter, God blabs no pie-in-the-sky promise or irrelevant rules but spurs them to freedom from their own inadequacy.

The same goes for the servants of God in other faiths.

The resurrection to eternal life may come, but it's the resurrection from stupidity and selfishness, that counts. Without the resurrection, the building blocks of the great society may go into the towers of new Babels.



BIBLE GIFT--Rev. James Didier, University Baptist chaplain, and Mrs. Maureen Berger, UN Lounge hostess, examine the 85 Bibles in over 100 different languages that were donated by the American Bible Society as a permanent gift to the University.

'CHRIST IS RISEN'

Holy Rites Mark Eastertide

It is Good Friday.

In Ireland the people observe a "black fast," taking only water and tea.

In Syria the Christians do not use the customary greeting Shlama (Peace be with you) with which Judas betrayed Christ, but say instead "The Light of God be with your departed ones."

In the United States many Christians attend three-hour services from 12 noon to three in the afternoon, for these are the crucial hours of Christ's ordeal on the cross. The services consist of sermons on the words on the cross, alternating with hymns and prayers.

Some Christians hold a prayer vigil from Friday to Saturday midnight or Sunday sunrise when the silence of Good Friday used to be broken by ringing bells and the Easter greeting "Christ is risen."

Good Friday services begin with Vespers at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Andrew Orthodox Church.

The image of Christ will be taken down from the cross and placed in a symbolic tomb. The tomb remains in the center of the church until midnight Saturday.

A solemn procession carrying the plaschitz, a tapestry painted with the image of the body of Christ symbolizing his burial, will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Liturgy of St. Basil will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Acts of the Apostles will be chanted and confessions heard at the 11 p.m. service Saturday. At midnight, after the congregation has gone outside, the outer doors of the church will be closed, symbolizing the closed en-trance to the tomb.

The choir and people take up

a chant, begun by the clergy, the bells are rung, and the doors are again opened so the people may enter the church for Resurrection Matins.

This year seven churches are scheduling Good Friday services at University Methodist Church. The schedule of sermons runs as follows:

12:15 p.m.--Rev. Carl Staser of People's Church--"Opening."

12:25 p.m.--Rev. Wilson M. Tennant of University Methodist--"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

12:45 p.m.--Rev. E. Eugene Williams of East Lansing Trinity--"Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise."

1:15 p.m.--Rev. Donald L. Stiffler of University Christian--"Woman, behold thy son; son, behold thy mother."

1:25 p.m.--Rev. George Gaiser of University Lutheran--"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me."

1:45 p.m.--The Rev. Darl T. Black of People's Church--"I thirst."

2:05 p.m.--The Rev. Robert Moreland of Eastminster Presbyterian Church--"It is finished."

2:25 p.m.--The Rev. G. Phillips of University Baptist--"Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit."

The Wesley Foundation will hold a prayer vigil from 8 a.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Sunday at the foundation.

St. John's Catholic Student Center will observe the following schedule:

12:15 p.m.--Way of the Cross 1 p.m.--Meditations

1:30 p.m.--Litururgical service, including Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.--Stations of the Cross and Confessions.

St. John's will also hold an Easter vigil starting at 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

Opera Given Two Dates

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" will be presented by the Opera Workshop April 22-23 in the Erickson Kiva.

Dan Wright, an instructor in music, is directing and conducting the small-scale comic opera which will use the talents of MSU's singing students.

"Trial by Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan's only opera, was presented by the Singing Clubmen, the men's glee club, on their spring tour.

The opera is about a breach of promise of marriage suit being tried in court. As the opera continues, the to-be bride eventually gets the judge and her playboy lover, who was being sued, winds up with one of the bridesmaids.

Supper Precedes Services Sunday

The International Center of Metaphysics, 4106 Wagon Wheel Lane, will hold services and a Bohemian supper Sunday.

The Bohemian will begin at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. the vespers service will include a meditation on "The Cross and its Symbolism through the Ages."

Franks Edwards will speak on "A Review of Strange Happenings" at the 7:30 p.m. program.

Central Methodist

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St. Andrew

Eastern Orthodox Church and Student Center 1216 Greencrest East Lansing Divine Liturgy Sunday 9:30 a.m. Vespers & Confessions Sat. 6:30 p.m. for Transportation call 372-3567, 489-0343, 355-8084

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Easter Sunday 9:30 Holy Eucharist 11:00 Morning Worship Nursery both services. Sunday School 9:30 Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain Free Bus Service

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9:30 a.m. Episcopal Service Holy Communion & Sermon

11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service Rev. Ernest Dunn Wesley Foundation "The Word That Restores"

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Good Friday Services Begin at 12:15 with "Way of the Cross" will conclude with Liturgical Service including Communion at 1:30.

7:15-8:30-9:45-11:00-12:15-4:45, & 6:00 p.m.

Sat. No services until Easter Vigil at 10:45 p.m.

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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SATURDAY SERVICES

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Sermon-April 9 "The Divine Lover" (They Met at the Cross--10) Roger W. Coon

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Permanent Art Display Opens Sunday In Kresge

By LENORE STREET

Sunday marks the official opening of Kresge Art Center's permanent collection, which will be on display beginning Saturday.

Expanded gallery facilities, part of the recent additions to Kresge, now make it possible for the old gallery space to be devoted to the permanent art collection.

The collection is located in a setting designed and constructed by George Z. Brown, East Lansing graduate student, under the supervision of Paul Love, gallery director.

The new North Gallery will house periodically changing exhibits, such as the Murray Jones Retrospective which also opens this Sunday.

Western art of past epochs is grouped together in the east part of the old gallery in approximate historical sequence, with works representing the Greek, Roman, medieval, Renaissance and baroque periods and 18th and 19th centuries.

The south section of the gallery is devoted to primitive and oriental collections, while works from the twentieth century will be arranged in the center and west sections.

The northwest alcove has been set aside by Love for continuous display of current work by the art faculty.

Highlights of the permanent display include the marble head of a youth and the exquisite Attic Kylix (a drinking cup) from the Greek collection; the Roman Antioch mosaic; the Coptic head from Egypt; an ivory crucifixion from L'Île-de-France, dating from the 14th century; and a stone corbel from a destroyed English church in the medieval section.

Other outstanding items include the Renaissance ink drawing of the martyrdom of St. Catherine by an Italian artist, Luca Cambiaso, and the anonymous Franco-Flemish bronze, "Kneeling Aphrodite." The well-known Zurbaran painting of St. Anthony and the Christ child represents the Baroque period.

The Hannah collection of Nigerian bronzes crowns the section on primitive art, and an Utamaro color woodcut stands out in the oriental display.

The present century is well represented by works which include a terra cotta head by Marini and a Stamos painting, along with a display of modern fine prints which will be occasionally rotated to take full advantage of the University's extensive holdings in this area, according to Love.

Most of the acquisitions of the rapidly growing MSU art collection have been purchased with funds from alumni contributions to the MSU Development Fund.



FINISHING TOUCH—George Z. Brown, assistant at Kresge Art Center, puts the final touches on the gallery's permanent collection, which opens Saturday. Official opening will be held 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Photo by John Castle

'Barefoot In Park' Hit Bares Foot Monday

A hit Broadway comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium as a Lecture-Concert Series feature.

The comedy, which concerns the adventures of a pair of newlyweds setting up housekeeping in an antiquated New York apartment, brought together for the

first time the team of playwright Neil Simon and director Mike Nichols. They were responsible for another comedy hit in 1965, "The Odd Couple."

"Barefoot in the Park" had its New York opening in October of 1963 and has had continued success both on Broadway and in more than 500 performances by a national company on tour.

Lynn Bari, who plays the mother of a newlywed daughter, has starred in more than 50 movies and has recently taken on a number of stage roles. Her films have included "Marge," "Nocturne," "The Sunny Side of the Street," and "I Dream of Jeannie."

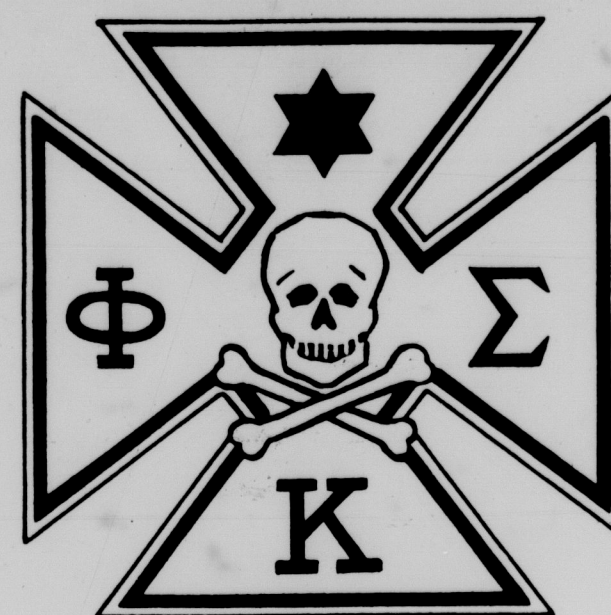
Portraying the part of the charming scatterbrain of a young bride is Joan McCall. In the role of her husband is Joel Crothers. Crothers, one of the few Broadway actors with a Phi Beta Kappa key, graduated from Harvard "magna cum laude." Between his college years he was busy appearing in television shows, including "Have Gun Will Travel," "Dobie Gillis," "Bachelor Father," and others.

Debaters Attend Meet

Kermit Terrell, Wichita, Kan., senior, and Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., junior, will represent MSU at the National Conference of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary fraternity, at the University of Nevada, Sunday through Thursday.

Terrell and Newton are members of the Spartan Varsity Debate squad and will compete in varsity debate. Terrell will participate in the extempore speaking event and Newton will compete in oratory.

Jerry M. Anderson, assistant professor of forensics, will accompany the men and serve as a critic-judge in the conference.



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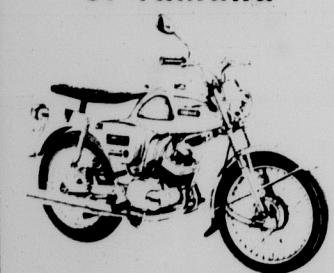
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it's what's happening

The MSU Film Society will present Enrico's "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," a psychological tale of a man's reactions immediately before his death, at 8 tonight in Anthony Hall.

Charles T. McCafferty, principal planner in charge of the urban design division, Detroit City Plan Commission, will speak at a program marking the opening of MSU's new building for the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture at 8 tonight in the Engineering Building.

Lauchlin B. Currie, from Colombia, will speak on "Emerging Urban Problems in Latin America" at a Latin American Studies Seminar 3:30-5 p.m. today in 22 Union Building. Refreshments will be served before the seminar.

East Shaw Scholastics Committee will sponsor an open bridge tournament beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday in the East Shaw Lower Lounge. On- and off-campus students are eligible. Registration will be done on a part-time basis. Interested participants should call 355-8967 or 355-8987 before April 14.

Tonight's Humanities record concert (7-9 in 114 Bessey Hall) will include "Overture to 'The School for Scandal,'" Barber; "Symphony No. 1," Beethoven; "Oberon 'Ozean, du ungeheuer,'" Weber; "Music for Harpsichord," Couperin and Rameau; "Stabat Mater," Palestrina.

A chemistry seminar on analysis of the carbonyl vibrations of M(CO)5X complexes using CO-13 substitution will be held at 3 p.m. today in 323 Chemistry Building.

A. Narath, the Sandia Corp., Albuquerque, N.M., will speak at a solid state and materials science seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 221 Physics-Math Building.

Neural correlates of water regulatory behavior in mammals will be the topic of a zoology seminar at 11:30 a.m. today in 304 Natural Science Building.

World Travel Series will present "England and Wales," narrated by J. Gerald Hooper, at 8 tonight in the Auditorium.

Charlotte Blob will present a talk entitled "Saucers are Real" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at 4106 Wagon Wheel Lane. The talk is sponsored by the International Center of Metaphysics.

MSU People to People Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union Building to hear Karen Radom speak on her trip to Viet Nam. Slides will be shown. It is open to the public.

The deadline for obtaining applications for the Selective Service test is April 23.

The American Humanist Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room to conduct a humanist discussion group.



WISHING WILL MAKE IT SO--The "wishing well" in the Museum's Hall of Military History is actually a tub with a layer of glass. Wishful student believers, tossing coins since January, have contributed as much as \$1.32 on one day. Such money is being used to purchase supplies for the Museum.

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Occupancy

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to the imposition of penalties by the Circuit Court.

Studies made by the commission indicated that a "minority of landlords" avoid renting to Negroes, and there is a "somewhat stronger tendency to avoid renting to non-Caucasian students from foreign countries."

The commission reported it intended to encourage and stimulate much closer coordination between the University and the city on problems relevant to the orientation, acceptance and treatment accorded to foreign students.

"Insufficient attention has been

given to orienting students, especially those from developing countries, to the customs and habits of the community," the commission reported.

Decision Coming On Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, head of Pope Paul VI's special commission on birth control, said Thursday a ruling on the use of modern contraceptives by Roman Catholics might be handed down within three months.

Russian Farm Problem Is Inverted Success Story

Russian agricultural mistakes have become examples to other countries on how not to improve agriculture, Evsey Domar, economics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a Wednesday afternoon economics colloquium in the Union.

Two important deficiencies in Soviet agriculture are the peasant farmer's lack of concern with his job and administrative interference in farming, Domar said.

Historically, the Soviets' agriculture was not healthy to begin with, he said. But as they progressed through history they always seemed to "take the wrong fork in the road." The first wrong fork in the road was in the 16th century when the czar gave farm land to the military class so that they could collect rent from the peasants. But the land was so abundant that many of the peasants moved rather than pay rent.

The second wrong move was the czar's attempt to free the peasants who were under the control of the military class. He gave them land, but at such a high price--6 per cent interest for 49 years--that they were move enslaved than ever.

After the revolution the Russians had many plans for their farm system--and true to form they made the wrong choice, he

said. They had an "American plan" which would have put individuals on farms large enough for them to earn a comfortable living like American farms. However, they chose the commune system.

The communes evolved into the collective farms that exist in Russia today. Collectivized farming was so ineffective that during Stalin's regime peasants were earning only "pennies a day," he said.

"Our letting Khrushchev visit American farms was a major setback to Russian agriculture," Domar said, tongue-in-cheek.

"He saw how efficiently we produce corn. He got so carried away that he ordered corn planted everywhere in Russia despite the fact soil and climate made it a poor crop.

The future could produce a farming system that is capitalistic. Now the government is favoring a policy that lets farmers have private plots. Their slogans say "it doesn't matter where the food comes from."

There might also be a splitting up of the large collective farms so that they could be farmed more independently, he said.

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Eugene P. Odum, director of the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia, is the author of what his colleagues call the "outstanding textbook on the interactions of plants and animals with their environment." He has laid much of the groundwork for ecology, which is the study of the relationships of plant and animal resources.

Wanted

WANTED: TUTOR immediately for Natural Science 183 on Tuesday or Thursday. Call TU 2-1134. 10-3

WANTED: AN English guitar for use in MSU production of Beaux' Strategem. Promise expert care. Contact Frank C. Rutledge, 355-6690. 8-3

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The first of Odum's lectures, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 109 Anthony Hall, will be entitled, "Man and Nature: Cooperation or Conflict?" The lecture will be based on the premise that recognition of the basic similarities and differences in management strategies employed by "man" and "nature" is the first step toward insuring a favorable living relationship between man and his environment.

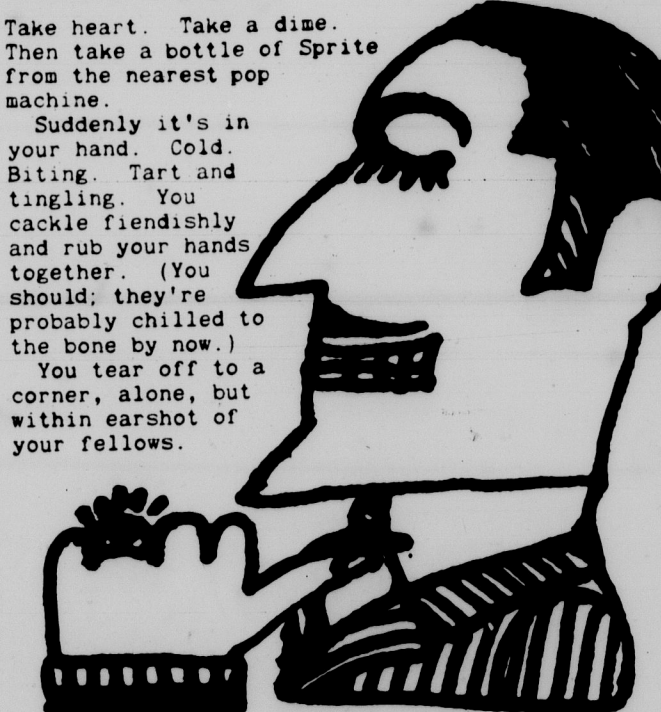
The Wednesday lecture, at 3:30 p.m. in 100 Engineering Building, discusses "The Prospects for a Detritus Agriculture" in which Odum discusses how man might tap new portions of the "food chain" as a supplement to existing agricultural practices.

The Thursday lecture, at 3:30 p.m. in Anthony Hall, will be labeled, "The Theory of the Ecosystem" and will include discussion of the new research tools that have been developed to study plants and animals in relation to their environment.

Odum, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1939, came to the University of Georgia as an instructor in 1940.

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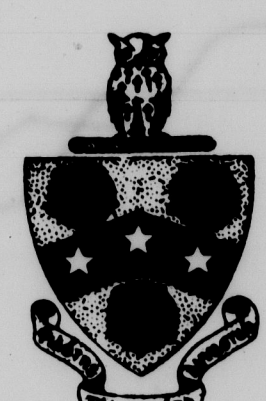
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Folklore Society Sets Workshops

MSU Folklore Society will present the first of a series of four workshops on showmanship at 8 p.m. Monday in 34 Union Building.

Mary Jane Milpigen, women's editor at WKAR radio, will discuss the general topic of performing.

Miss Milpigen, who did undergraduate work in English at Aquinas College and graduate work in communications and oral interpretation at Northwestern University, is also co-producer of WMSB's "Harvest" program.

Entertainment by members will also be presented at the meeting.

The idea for the workshops grew out of diminishing interest in the Society's group guid-

tar lessons, according to adviser Charles Smith.

"Many members have gotten to the point where they are good enough to perform. The lessons are no longer challenging for them."

Smith will lead an April 25 seminar in showmanship as directly applied to folk music.

He has performed professionally for about 18 years.

A panel composed of professionals in the community will constructively criticize performances by members of the society in the May 2 workshop.

Culminating the series on May 16, booking agents will discuss getting singing jobs in other towns.

Folklore Society meetings are open to the public.

Police Speak At Hearings

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firms police suspicions of the individual and supposedly exonerates the police from charges of brutal treatment. It was said by an earlier witness that usually a person will sign anything if he thinks it means he will be released.

But Wagner said the signing of the waiver card has no bearing on the quickness of release or of civil liability.

"Would it be too much if I said the waiver card seems to be a fraud?" asked Erwin N. Griswold, commission member and dean of the Harvard Law School.

"You might check with our law department, sir," said Wagner. Immediately prior to Wagner's testimony, John A. Ronayne, assistant to the dean of Fordham

University law school, took the stand. Ronayne is a former member of the New York police department and has retired with the rank of inspector.

He said he had studied the Cleveland police department for the commission and found there were not adequate responses to police calls in the city's heavily Negro Fifth District.

He said it takes police twice as long to answer calls in the Fifth District as in the white Third District on the west side.

Investigating charges of a double standard in police activity—one for whites and another for Negroes—Ronayne noted this is especially true for minor offenses.

The Rev. Robert V. Parks, pastor of the Church of Christ, located in the Fifth District on

Euclid Ave., supported this alleged breakdown of law and order in the area.

"The word's out across the U.S.," he said. "Euclid Avenue between East 105th and East 79th is where the action is. Prostitution is the biggest crime in the area."

"And all this goes on within a few blocks of the Fifth District police station," he said.

Several Negro witnesses testified early in the day of unlawful police detention and brutality.

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Urban Problems Need Federal Aid-Roman

The Student Society of Urban Planners was told that there is a conflict between city and suburbs which is impeding the regional programs needed to solve the problems of mass society.

It is the federal government which has been supplying the money, power and impetus needed to correct the problems of urban areas, William Roman, director of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, said here Wednesday.

In 1930, the federal government instituted programs to improve city and rural housing.

In 1949, the federal government stepped into urban renewal.

In 1954, the Congress enacted section 701 of the housing act which promoted the development of smaller communities by supplying funds for urban planning and interdistrict programs.

"It is only the federal government which serves all of us," Roman said. "It acts as an equalizer, taking from the richer states and giving to the poorer."

"It is interested more in a quality environment than low taxes," Roman said.

The present government policy encourages metropolitan government action with the federal government supplying funds and watching while local governments enact improvements.

The federal government also seems to be moving in the direction of bonus grants with funds being contributed to capital investment programs such as transportation or sewage disposal, if a metropolitan system is being set up. A higher percentage of the total would come from the national government if a regional system is created.

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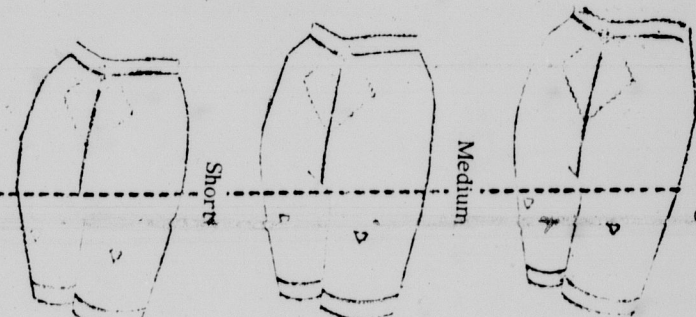
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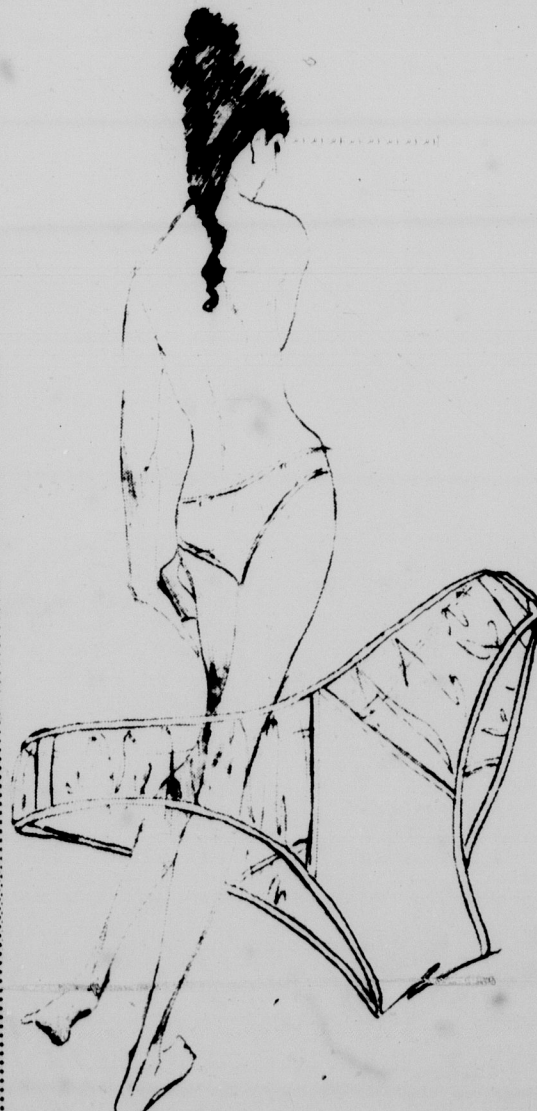


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