

# ... Twister Snatches Lives, Homes in Weekend Run ...



Winds Topple Tree onto Rooftop of Home

State News Photo by Pete Gilbody



Twister Marks Trail by Destruction

State News Photo by Zorg



One Example of Flint Disaster

State News Photo by Zorg

## CLASSICS, ANTICS

By Richard Livingstone speaks on the need for studies in the classics, see page three. Page six reviews spring term's biggest weekend in pictures. May Hop, Terrace Tromp, faces, festival, University Cornhusk.

## WEATHER

Keep your slickers and hunker down. Heavy rain, squalls, scattered showers for today. Cooler winds will be blowing from north-east to north, 15 to 20 mph.

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## Grant Asks Recasting of Ballots

57 Grads to Vote Again for President

By SYLVIA DE STEIGER  
Graduates of 1957 will vote Thursday for a senior president because of irregularities in last week's election.

The decision of the Reviewing Board which Saturday after a petition was filed by candidate Barry Grant asking for a new election because of discrepancies and irregularities in the previous election.

Candidates for the office are Barry Grant, Pat Wilson, and John Hill.

Grant filed the petition in order to have the election recast. He stated a candidate may run for a re-election within 24 hours of the official result.

Ballot voting was predominant in the election. It started Sunday, May 7, when East Lansing, Lansing, and other fraternities were in the Union.

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Kappas Captivate for 1st in Sing

State News Photo by Bob Lewis

## Shot Cherokee Winds Cause 7th Delay Of H-Bomb

ABOARD USS MT. MCKINLEY, Eniwetok (AP)—Unfavorable winds Sunday again caused postponement of a projected H-bomb test in the mid-Pacific.

It was the seventh delay of Shot Cherokee—possibly the most massive of several nuclear explosions planned for this summer. The series may include a new weapon especially tailored to fit certain tactical conditions.

A Task Force 7 command spokesman said Sunday weather conditions preclude the scheduled H-bomb test before Wednesday—Tuesday, U. S. time. Wind conditions must assure against radio-active fallout over the inhabited Marshall Islands before the test can be carried out.

Top defense and Atomic Energy Commission officials are scheduled to visit this morning, proving ground next month to witness a part of the series of tests of the growing family of fantastic fusion and fission weapons.

High secrecy surrounds the variety of weapons and devices that may become weapons during Operation Rainbow. By the time this series of tests ends, a dozen or more nuclear explosions will have been set off.

Auditions Set Today For Men's Glee Club

Auditions for the Men's Glee Club will be held today in the Music Building from 5-6 p.m. The auditions will be conducted by Edward L. Richmond, director.

A second audition will be held Monday, May 21, from 5-6 p.m. in the Music Building. Men unable to attend either audition may contact Richmond.

## Kappas Take Sing, Greek Week Opens

Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place in the Sorority Sing Sunday, winning 284 points out of a possible 300. The Sing opened Greek Week festivities.

Gamma Phi Beta won second place with 276 points, Delta Gamma was third with 273. Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta were given honorable mention with 257 points each.

The Sing was judged by Donald Large, associate choral director of radio station WJR Detroit. Miss Eleanor Bennink, music director of Roosevelt High School, Wyandotte, and Keith Lancaster, chairman of music education, Royal Oak Public Schools.

Seventeen groups participated in the Sing which was held in the Aud. The Pan-Hellenic-IPC Officers Banquet scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

UN Delegate Talk Slated

Herve Alphand, permanent French Delegate to the United Nations, will speak on "France and the UN" tonight in observance of International Night.

The lecture will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theater. Alphand, who is also the French delegate to the UN Security Council, represented his country at the first UN conference held in the United States in 1944.

In 1949 Alphand was appointed French delegate to the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers. He also served as France's delegate to NATO.

After a disappointing loss last year, the 1956 Student-Faculty Auction brought in \$43.90 for Campus Guest chairs.

Bidding started at a low pace, but the appearance of auctioneer Glenn Chace brought the bids up.

A bidding crowd estimated at about 300, saw Phi Kappa Phi win the Western Harsh with a \$25 bid. Duffy Daugherty for \$20, and Freddy Anderson for \$8.

Kappa Alpha Theta bought Clarence Peaks and his Kappa Alpha for \$40. South Williams paid \$25 for Phi Mu Alpha. Fred Friedman, and Rafter

# 12 Killed by Tornadoes

## Big Winds Followed By Looters

By JERRY YOUNGS

Mass destruction of commercial property and private residences was evident everywhere in the southwest section of Flint following Saturday night's tornado.

Police were out full force, giving assistance and guarding against looting in the disaster area. In spite of their efforts, looters were early on the scene.

Looters ransacked a trailer park even before the injured could be removed, according to Officer Charles Johnson of the Flint Police Department.

One house had the appearance of an architect's cutaway drawing. The furniture could be seen from the street, practically unremoved from its original position. The family was not at home at the time.

An eye witness reported seeing a dog house lifted several feet off the ground, tossed in the air and deposited in its original position. The dog was carried off by the winds.

All the women and children of the Gilmartin Street section were evacuated to the homes of friends and relatives. The men stood vigil all night protecting their homes from looters.

A tornado barely missed a restaurant on Dort Highway but left its mark in a freak accident. A large plate glass window buckled out, but snapped back into position leaving a drape dangling on the outside.

A newspaper rack inside the restaurant ironically displayed a newspaper with headlines blaring: "Tornado Warnings Up in Southern Michigan."

The other form of competition will be a winner proclaimed from the organizations operating in the drive. A total of how much blood donated by members of these organizations will be reported daily in the State News.

The organizations are: MSU Veterans' Assn., All-University Student Government, IFC, Phi-Hel, Men's Inter-Dorm Council, Women's Inter-Dorm Council.

Twenty-five outstanding juniors were honored during the ceremony at the Terrace Tromp Friday night.

The juniors named were: John Connelly, Bob Williams, Clark Walters, Bill Peck, Jerry Grant, Cynthia Drew, Jean Gregory, Char Brown, Connie Watkins, Tom Gregory, Ray Buchanan and Sue Porter.

More were: Bev Borch, Kay Moran, Roger Bennett, Rita Walters, Gordon Sinclair, Horace D'Angelo, Dick Hermann, Kay Lane, Judy Vesotsky, Nick Smith, Pat Wilson, Dan O'Neil, and Jerry Long.

Tornado winds lashed the Cleveland area in Ohio, causing six deaths, injuring more than 50, killing 200 trees and power lines.

Winds of tornado force caused heavy damage in the Omaha area. Three severe twisters carved up the southern Great Lakes area Saturday night and early Sunday.

## Good Luck!



Cadet Colonels John Hill and Richard Gereau wish each other luck in the competition between the Air Force and the Army in the blood drive. They hold the Blood Drive Plaque which the winner will receive.

## Blood Drive Opens Today in Dem Hall

The All-University Spring Term Blood Drive begins today in the Ballroom of Demonstration Hall. Collection will take place there from 8-9 a.m. through Friday.

The drive is sponsored by the MSU Corps of Cadets—the Army Cadet Brigade and the Air Force Cadet Wing—in cooperation with other campus organizations.

There will be 120 forms of competition in connection with the drive. The Army and the Air Force will vie for the Blood Drive Plaque proclaiming the winner of the annual event. The Army won the plaque last year.

It will be the largest collection operation ever tried in the Lansing Area, according to Red Cross officials.

Twelve more beds than were used in previous years will be set up, bringing the total to 36. It will be possible to collect about 100 pints per week per bed if the donors are available.

The drive is sponsored by the ROTC detachments in connection with Armed Forces Week.

Screen Actor Hurt In Auto Accident

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Montgomery Clift was seriously injured in an auto accident Sunday. Clift suffered facial cuts and bruises, a broken nose and a possible brain concussion. There was no evidence of alcohol, police reported.

## Death Toll In State Totals 6

Damage Cited Over Million

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rash of weekend tornadoes exploded across parts of the eastern half of the nation and threatened new blows Sunday. At least 12 persons were killed, more than 275 injured and damage was in the millions.

The savage twisters killed six and caused more than a million dollars damage in Michigan, killed six and inflicted more than a million dollars damage in the Cleveland area and caused a half million dollars damage in Illinois, reports Pa.

State police estimated the damage at Flint, Mich., at 1.1 million dollars and said later estimates might run as high as 2 million.

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The torrential downpour which accompanied what the Weather Bureau called Michigan's worst night in history, swelled the Flint River out of its banks in downtown Flint.

A similar flood was threatened in Grand Rapids, where the Grand River neared flood stage.

The Weather Bureau warned of severe thunderstorms and possibly several tornadoes Sunday in a broad band below the Great Lakes from southeastern Minnesota, southern Wisconsin and Michigan, northern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York.

Three twisters hit and killed 116 in Michigan's worst tornado in 1943. Three were killed there, including a couple who died in the wreckage of their home. A woman at Utica was killed in the collapse of a barn, and other storm deaths occurred at Muskegon and Saginaw.

More than 200 homes were reduced to rubble in the Flint area, and some 500 families have been evacuated from flood-threatened homes along the Grand River east of Grand Rapids and along the Flint River.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Plans Campaign

ANNISTON (AP)—Presidential secretary Hagerly said Sunday that the President has a lot of plans for fall.

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# Dirty Politics, Ineptness Force Senior Re-vote

Thinking people the nation over have long derided the rampant apathy of the American voting public, whether it be in a national presidential race or a campus class officer poll.

Thursday that rampant apathy took a back seat to something even more evil—dirty politics and inept officiating.

As a result of "irregularities and discrepancies" in the senior presidency race, a re-election will be held this Thursday.

The ramifications of that decision go far, far beyond the material reason—a petition for a re-vote filed by the losing candidate.

Both camps were off base in their campaigning and electioneering. Neither can be blamed for the necessity for a new vote. They share equal blame for an election that shifted the emphasis from healthy campaigning for an office of honor to a vicious competition for a political advantage.

This attitude is inexcusable in professional politics. It is many times more inexcusable in campus voting.

The "irregularities and discrepancies" are many but center in two areas—multi-voting by individuals and voting out of class.

There were people who voted as many as five and six times in the final election. Others confined their activities to two or three votes.

## A Worthwhile Talk

Student Government's Academic Benefits Bureau has made arrangements for the French delegate to the United Nations, Ambassador Herve Alphand, to give the address at tonight's "International Night" program.

The program is one of a series of excellent International Week programs, and could possibly be the highlight of the week's activities.

M. Alphand has had a long career dealing with representatives of other nations.

At head of the French delegation, he played a major role in the Conference on European Economic Cooperation, which opened in Paris in 1947 and drew up the 16-nation report on the Marshall Plan.

In 1948, M. Alphand was named Permanent Delegate of France to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation with the rank of ambassador.

He was one of the leading figures in the cause of European unity.

It is not often Spartans get the chance to hear a first hand report on an organization whose influence is felt all over the world.

M. Alphand's topic tonight is "France and the United Nations." He will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

His talk should give students an excellent insight into the workings of the U.N.

In West Shaw 92 ballots were cast in the senior president race—with the eligible voters numbering only 97. If all 92 ballots were legal it is the best attack on apathy in recent years.

Many people voted out of class but the line between ignorance and cheating is hard to define in this area.

Student Government election officials admit there is no way, at present, to accurately check the proper voting class of an individual.

In addition, the rules concerning eligibility were never clearly defined prior to the election.

As a result, many first term sophomores and juniors voted for junior and senior officers—although they should have cast ballots for sophomore and junior officers.

There were other aspects to the "irregularities and discrepancies." No campaigning is allowed near ballot boxes or in the Union—but both parties violated that rule.

Posters for both candidates occupied illegal spots on campus.

In short, the whole election for senior president was rotten in nature and inefficient in handling.

There were minor complaints from the other class races and the congressional races but they were overwhelmed by the senior presidency complaints.

That Student Government was big enough and wise enough to admit the election was wrong and to call for a new one is to its credit.

Government officials say that precautions will be taken against a repetition of Thursday's farce. There are small changes that can be made to alleviate the situation for the re-election.

A better understanding of rules and procedures on the part of election workers would stymie such violations as people voting several times.

Closer policing of the ballot-casting area and other "non-campaigning" areas would eliminate much "forced" voting.

But while they are attempting to correct these faults and run the re-election right, these officials should be looking to the future.

Other elections commissions are going to run into similar difficulties if concrete steps aren't taken soon to better run the elections.

The elections officials have indicated by their decision to hold another election that they are willing to work on the problem. This won't correct the mistakes in the past but it is a solid, hopeful indication that future elections will be better, if not bigger.

Both "parties" claim innocence of intent in the specific irregularities. If both back their claims with deeds, Thursday's election may return to the level of campus politics.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"I believe we pledged the Leroy Van DuPont chap since you were here last."



## Here and There Spartans Had A Busy Weekend

By GENE RITZINGER  
State News Editorial Page Editor

Anybody find time to do any studying this past weekend?

It wouldn't be surprising if nobody cracked a book. More events took place Friday, Saturday and Sunday than you could shake a stick at.

Some that come to mind: The Engineering Exposition, Parents Weekend, International Festival, Sorority Sing, Green Splash show, "Deep Are the Roots," the term play, a tennis match, an organ concert, a carillon concert, the A Capella Choir concert, numerous open houses, a micro-midget auto race, a couple of term parties and several dances.

And then there was that fabulous Michigan weather.

Friday was muggy and hot, rainy and windy. Saturday was, at various times, muggy or rainy or sunny or hot or windy or cloudy. There was also a tornado alert, and thunder and lightning to keep things from getting dull.

Sunday, miraculously, was merely sunny in the morning and cloudy in the afternoon. But no matter how you look at it, it just wasn't a weekend to spend in the library.

The management of Casa Nova's combination pizzeria and ice cream parlor on MAC avenue is trying to start a "tradition."

They want to decorate their walls with appropriate insignia of MSU's living units—fraternity paddles, plaques, ribbons, pictures—anything as long as it isn't the limb of a tree.

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## Cap and Gown Bonn Offers 60 Special Grad Grants

The Federal Republic of Germany has just established 60 special scholarships for American graduate students for study in Germany during the 1956-57 academic year.

The awards are being given in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany. They will be administered in the U. S. by the Institute of International Education, New York City, and in Germany by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD).

June 1, 1956, is the closing date of the competition. The scholarships, open to U. S. college graduates, will pay 300 DM (\$71.43) a month, tuition at any institution of higher education in West Germany or West Berlin, plus round-trip travel. There are no restrictions on fields of study.

A knowledge of German is a prerequisite. Candidates in music and art who do not have degrees are eligible.

Candidates for these awards may procure applications from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York, or at the Institute's regional offices (Chicago in this area).

Competition for U. S. Government scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1957-58 are now open.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State.

They will give almost 1,000 Americans the chance to study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: U. S. citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health. Preference is given to graduates not more than 35 years of age.

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad.

The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the U. S. government and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host government.

Competition for the 1957-58 academic year closes November 1, 1956.

Further information may be obtained from Dean Thomas Osgood of the School of Graduate Studies.

## Night Staff

Act. Night Editor: David Stroud  
Night Staff: Maxine Brown, Dick Miller, Leo Trowler, Earl Zuerge  
Night Sports Editor: Mel Reiter

## Information

# This Week on Campus

### TODAY

Sir Richard Livingston, distinguished visiting lecturer, will speak on "The British University System" at 8:30 p.m. in the Tower Room, Union. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club, the talk is open to the public.

Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalism fraternity, will initiate new members at 8:30 p.m. in room 31, Union. Pledges should be in the State News office by 8:15 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Mutual Room.

Co-operative Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a tour of WKAR-TV.

Phi Gamma Mu will conduct initiation ceremonies at 7 p.m. in room 32, Union.

The Economics Staff Seminar will meet at 8 p.m. in room 108, Kellogg Center. Professor D. Gale Johnson of the University of Chicago will speak on "Soviet Agriculture: Performance and Prospects." Student and faculty are invited.

The Spanish Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the International Center. Discussion will center on the Caribbean area.

### WEDNESDAY

The Winged Spartans will meet at 7 p.m. in room 36, Union.

Pi Alpha Mu will meet in room 34, Union at 7 p.m. A meeting of officers will precede the regular session at 6:30 p.m., same room.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hear A. M. Kinney, president, International Register Co. No room has as yet been arranged. For further information contact O. K. Falor, ED 2-3391.

Mid-week Chapel will be held at 7 p.m. in McCune Chapel of Peoples Church. The Rev. P. Morrison Simms, minister of education at Peoples Church, will speak on the sixth commandment—"Thou shalt not kill."

## Column Rules

The State News will continue this term to publish a column every Monday listing campus events scheduled during the coming week. Campus organizations wishing to publicize special meetings or activities are invited to make use of the column.

In addition the daily information column listing times and places of regular meetings will be continued on the editorial page.

Information for both columns must be turned in to the State News editorial office, third floor Union.

Information should be typed, and must include the name and telephone number of the person responsible for the announcement.

### THURSDAY

Spartan Christian Fellowship will hear the Rev. Prite speak on "What is Sin?" at 7:30 p.m. at 803 East Grand River.

Friday

The Forestry Club will hold a record dance between 9 p.m.-12 a.m. in the Forestry Cabin.

Christian Student Foundation Spring Retreat. Cars will be leaving this afternoon from College House for Camp Tyronne. They will return Sunday before dinner. Dean William J. McKeefery of Alma College will be the main speaker. The topics of his talks will be "Foot-loose and Not So Free," "Time Clock and Commitments" and "Belies, Bows and Tales."

## Lost and Found

The following items may be reclaimed, at the Lost and Found desk in the Union:

- 2 watches
- Books
- Scarfs
- Wallet
- Gold bracelet
- Music stand
- Plastic boots
- Rain coat and cap
- Green and white banner
- Gloves
- Black hub cap
- Man's rubbers
- Friendship ring
- Plastic rain hood
- Pearl bracelet
- 2 pens
- Child's purse
- How tie

## Letters to the Editor

The State News welcomes letters from its readers on subjects of current interest. Letters should be not more than 200 words in length. They should be typewritten or printed legibly.

Letters must be signed in ink by the writer, or, if written on behalf of an organization, by two representatives of that organization. Addresses must be included.

Letters judged by the editors to be libelous, defamatory, or in poor taste will not be published.

## Crossword Puzzle

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1. News organization; abbr.
13. Not extravagant
14. Perform
15. Father
16. Large stream
17. Part of the Bible; abbr.
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**Solution to Friday's Puzzle**

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State News Photo by John Wade

I. Queen Maureen, Dub Thee Knight . . .

## AIEE Wins Race

# 5 Knights Dubbed By Queen Maureen

By JEAN McMANUS

Crowned Miss Engineer, Maureen Keillor, Grosse Pointe honore, reigned over the May Hop Saturday night in the Hall.

The May Hop closed the annual engineering exposition held campus Friday and Saturday.

Seven students were dubbed knights of Saint Patrick during the celebration. The one coed knight dubbed was Mary Ann.

Miss Maureen is the only coed knight in engineering. She is a member of ASME and secretary of the Engineering Council.

Senior knights include James Lanning, Glen Hook, Hubert Lake, Jerry Linton, Homer.

Donald Pollakowski, Belleville, and Roger Proulx, Lansing.

The juniors knighted were Roland Brown, Gary Ind, Robert Fox, Cass City, Peter Kondo, Rochester, David Lee, Chio, and James Leigh, East Lansing.

Other juniors were Frank Paganini, Battle Creek, Isaac Sheppard, Shreve, Ohio, William Stanke, Grosse Pointe, and Roger Warner, Petoskey.

The electrical engineering department was presented a trophy for the best department exhibit. Dean John D. Ryder made the presentation.

AIEE was given a trophy for winning the midget auto race. Earl Terpestra, Wayland senior and president of the Engineering Council, presented the trophy.

Advanced army cadets, their wives, fiancés and sweethearts, heard a panel of five cadre give wives speak on the various aspects of social life, housework, PX's, church, school and medical facilities.

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## PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEWS

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May 14	River Rouge Public Schools	Kindergarten, 1 thru 6th grade, Elem. Art, Elem. Special Ed., Secondary: Voc. Music & Comb. of Eng., Hist., Spec. Ed., Math-Sci, Eng.- Soc. Studies.
May 14	Warren Consolidated Schools	Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 7th & 8th grades, Elem., Voc. Music, Visiting Teacher, and H.S. Comm.
May 14	Battle Creek Public Schools	Early & Late Elem., Instru. & Voc. Jr. High Music, Jr. High Sounsellor, Math-Jr. High, & Auto Mech. H.S.
May 14	Marshall Public Schools	1st & 5th Grade, H.S. Music, Jr. High Math.- Ass't Football Coach, Jr. High English.
May 14	Bay City Public Schools	All Elementary grades & H.S. English.
May 14	Bay City Junior College	Pol. Sci., Pol. Sci. & Hist. Comb., Hist., Eng., Math, Chem. & Math. or Chem. & Physics, Econ., Physiology & Biology.
May 14	Pigeon Community School	Soc. Studies & Voc. Music teacher.
May 14	Albion Public Schools	Early & Late Elementary, Music- Elem. thru Sr. High, and 8th grade general science.
May 14	Ernst & Ernst	Accounting Majors. (WBI interview June, August, or December grads.)
May 14	Hixen-Peterson Lumber Co.	Lumber Merchandising or Forestry majors.
May 14	Old Kent Bank	Gen. Bus. Majors.
May 14	The Manufacturers Bank of Detroit	All interested in banking, regardless of major.
May 14-15	Hot Shoppes	Hotel, Restaurant, or Institutional Management majors. Also Dietitians.
May 15	Michigan City Public Schools, Michigan City, Indiana	K thru 6.
May 15	School City of LaPorte, LaPorte, Indiana	K thru 6.
May 15	Lakeview School District, Battle Creek, Mich.	Elem. Voc. Music, Jr. High Science.
May 15	Vassar Public Schools	Elem. Principal, H.S. Soc. Studies, Kindergarten and Driver Training.
May 15	Millington Public Schools	H.S. Sci., Music & English.
May 15	Dearborn Township Schools, Inkster, Mich.	Upper and Lower Elementary.

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# Need for Classic Studies Cited

By GENE RITZINGER

Editorial Page Editor

Famed British classicist Sir Richard Livingstone asserted Friday night modern man must learn two important lessons of life—an intellectual discipline of mind, and a "spiritual outlook on life."

Speaking in Kellogg Center's auditorium, Sir Richard said these qualities — "the chief equipment for a man's journey through life"—can be gained by a study of the language literature, thought and civilization of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Discussing the value of a classical education for life, Sir Richard particularly urged a concentration on Greek studies—a need of every age, and not the least our own.

"Don't be deceived by the seductiveness of dates," said Sir Richard, avowing every educated man must learn to distinguish between knowledge and wisdom and that this the Greeks knew how to do.

To gain the "full meaning of life," the former vice-chancellor of Oxford University contended those who would be educated must read these Greek writings at least.

Homer's "Odyssey," "Agamemnon," by Aeschylus, Plato's "Cratylus," "Phaedrus," and "Repub-

lic" and Aristotle's "Ethics." A reading of Thucydides, "the greatest historian of them all," was also recommended by Sir Richard, but he urged it and the other classics be read in footnoted translation, "not just cast upon a person."

Better than a translation, said Sir Richard, would be a reading of the classics in the Greek—"a rich, perfect, copious language."

He said it is true a small minority learns the language, but "I don't think it needs to be as small as it is in this country."

Sir Richard, one of MSU's two "distinguished visiting lecturers" this term, claimed "the most important aim of education is living with the right people" and this is "exactly what can be gotten from a study of Greek writings."

You may feel a classical education is not for business or politics," Sir Richard said, "but of the 17 Prime Ministers during Queen Victoria's reign, 10 knew Latin and Greek and seven of them were scholars."

A further advantage of studying the Greeks, the scholar said, lies in the fact that they were the original thinkers.

"There are two types of teachers for whom we have reason to be grateful," said Sir Richard, "those who teach us facts, and that rarer type to whom we owe more still—those who open our eyes to a new point of view and teach us to see a new way."

The ancient Greeks, he said, were of this "rarer type."

"They created a rational scientific attitude and had a rare spiritual genius—two spans of knowledge across the gulf between barbarism and civilization."

They established the ideals of democracy, he said, and a philosophy of living which no nation has since surpassed.

Sir Richard urged modern men to "see all things clearly," both the good and the bad, and suggested that here, too, much could be gained from a study of Greek writings.

Few things are needed more in education, administration,

politics," he said, "than an instinct to see things clearly—a something human and something of the super-human—the essential qualities of science and philosophy."

As an example of clearness and objectivity, Sir Richard mentioned Homer—"one couldn't tell from his literature whether he was Greek or Trojan."

"See life as the Greeks saw it," said the classicist, urging temperance, balance and reason, "virtues which keep men in the middle of the road, saves them from extravagance."

"If you have these," he said, "you have health of spirit, intellect and character."

## Lecture Set Tonight

Sir Richard Livingstone will discuss "The British University System" at the open lecture tonight at 8:30 in the Union Tower Room.

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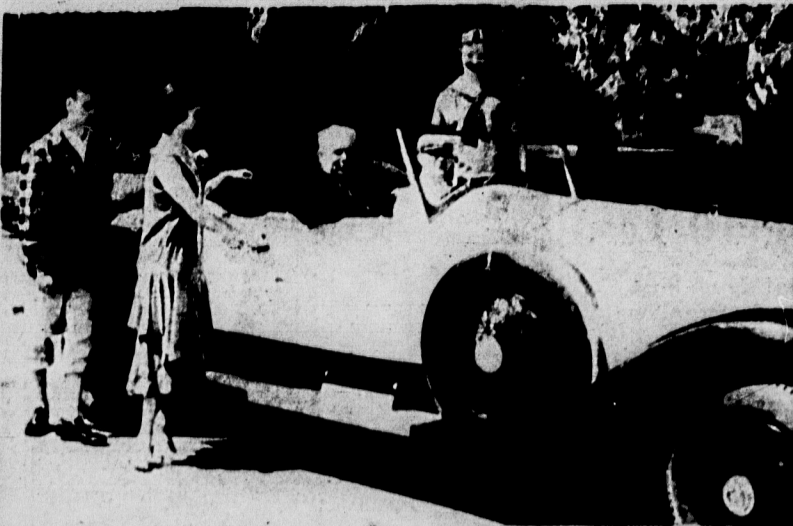




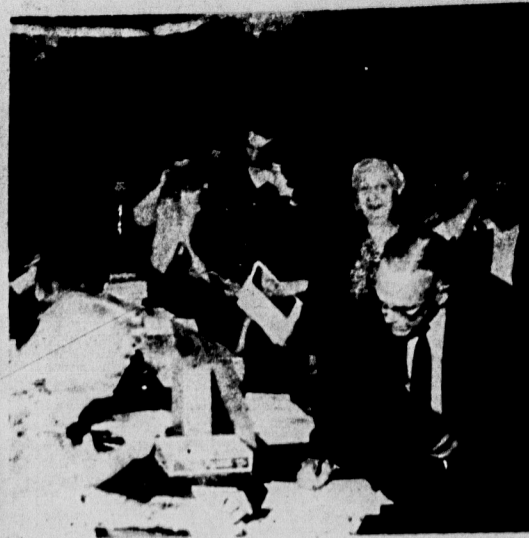
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## Cords Go on the Block



### Dr. Hannah Leaves to Greet Parents



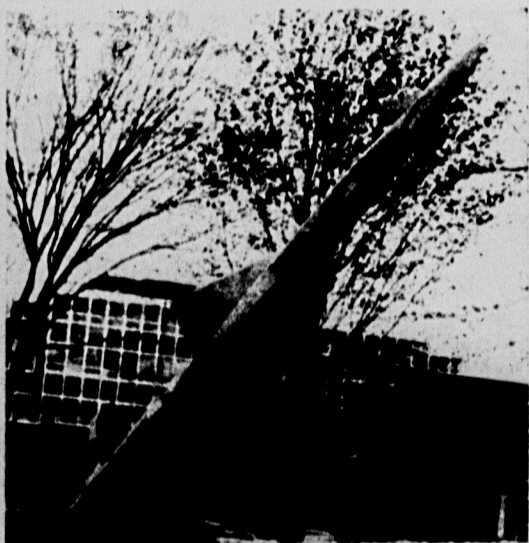
### Parents Register for Weekend



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### Visitors Inspect the ROTC Display



### Parents View Vet Med Operation

## MSU Hosts 4,000 Parents

MSU hosted an estimated 1,000 parents with a week-end filled with open houses, dances, a festival and an exposition.

The parents were welcomed Saturday morning by President John A. Hannah in the Kellogg Aud. Kellogg Center was filled to capacity, with other parents filling Lansing hotels.

The annual Engineering Exposition and International Festival gave the parents an opportunity to see the MSU campus as they traveled from one exhibit to another.

Special exhibits were set up in the Electrical Engineering Building and Olds Hall.

A continuous flow of people filed into the Aud to view the 38 booths that highlighted the festival there. International students starred in three stage shows throughout the day and evening.

Olin Memorial Health Center, the Museum, WKAR, and Veterinary Medicine all held open houses. The College of Home Economics sponsored an open house and tea.

Saturday afternoon parents and students lined Circle Drive to watch the Micro Midget Auto Race.

That night they had a choice of seeing "Deep Are the Roots" or the Green Splash Show. A "Collegiate Comeback" party and dance was held in the Union Ballroom.

Over in Brody Hall the May Hop was in progress. Fifteen engineering students, including one coed, were dubbed Knights of St. Patrick by Queen Maureen Keillor, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

Sunday afternoon there were organ concerts in the Alumni Memorial Chapel; with a Carillon Concert at Beaumont.

The Sorority Sing Sunday afternoon and the A Capella Choir Concert Sunday night completed the busy week-end.

Friday night the Student-Faculty auction netted \$543.50 for Campus Chest. That night 25 "top juniors" were honored at the "Terrace Tromp."



### Students Tromp on Shaw Terrace



### AIEE Wins Midget Auto Race

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## An International View



### Queen Crowned at May Hop



## The Big Weekend Ends