

Weather

Mostly fair and warm today with a slight chance of late afternoon showers. Continued fair and warm Thursday.

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STATE NEWS

Wednesday, May 16, 1962

PRICE 10¢

US Marines Sent to Thailand

Global
Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Once Again Call Out The Marines

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again the cry has been sounded — "call out the Marines!"

That's the way it has been, from 1804 to 1962, from Tripoli to Laos, when Uncle Sam runs up against a situation anywhere requiring a bit of muscle flexing.

Since Tripoli in 1804, the hot spots have been Algiers in 1815, Korea in 1871, Cuba in 1898, China for the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, Beirut in 1903, Vera Cruz in 1914, Santo Domingo in 1924, Nicaragua in 1927-33, Haiti in 1934, Beirut again in 1958 and now the Far East.

Of course, the Marines also gave a good account of themselves in some full-fledged wars, too.

JFK Reaffirms US Friendship

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy reaffirmed today U.S. friendship for the Philippines and said the country looks forward to an early visit by Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal.

Kennedy also expressed hope in a statement that failure of Congress to pass the \$73 million Philippine war damage bill "will not be allowed to alter the harmonious relations between our countries and our profound and lasting friendship."

Secret Army Campaign Continues

ALGIERS — Secret Army terrorists struck back in bloody reprisal at Moslems in this tortured city today, killing 43 and wounding 14. Four Europeans also died in the blast of Secret Army guns.

The Secret Army apparently was bent on vengeance for the Algerian Nationalist commando attacks Monday. Coated by earlier Secret Army attacks on Moslems, the Nationalists slew 17 Europeans and wounded 78.

One aim of the Secret Army in its campaign to block Algerian independence is to provoke the Moslem population into reprisals that might rupture the cease-fire between France and the Algerian nationalists.

Salk Suggests New Way To World Peace

WASHINGTON — Dr. Jonas Salk suggested today that recent advances in biology may some day lead to biological explanations of human thought processes and behavior — and perhaps pave the way to world peace.

Salk is the University of Pittsburgh researcher and Nobel Prize-winning scientist who developed the world's first widely used polio vaccine.

Indonesia Would Fight The Netherlands

JAKARTA, INDONESIA (AP) — Foreign Minister Subandrio declared Tuesday that Indonesia is ready to go to war with the Netherlands to gain control over West New Guinea — "At the latest by the end of 1962."

It was the strongest war talk by a cabinet minister in weeks. Subandrio recently returned from an arms-buying trip to Moscow.

He told a meeting of the International Students' Union that if the Dutch want to settle the dispute by war "Then we are ready for a physical showdown with an arrogant colonial power."

Wolverine Price
To Rise Next Fall

The price of "Wolverine" will be raised \$1 to \$8 fall term, the Board of Student Publications announced Tuesday.

The Board also appointed Lowell D. Kinney, Iron River senior, editor of the 1963 yearbook and Gerald E. Holmes, Howell junior, sales manager of the 1963 Wolverine.

Holmes is editor of the 1961 yearbook, which will be distributed starting next week.

Ben Burns, Memphis senior, and Jim Wallington, Port Huron senior, were reappointed editor and managing editor, respectively, of The State News for fall term, by the Publications Board.

An operating deficit of \$2,000 last year led to the price increase, a Board member said. The price will jump another \$2 to \$10 starting the first day of classes winter term, 1963, he said.

The production cost of each

yearbook is \$11, Holmes said. Kinney, 26, General Communications Arts major, writing career began in the U.S. Navy where he was a reporter photographer and sports writer for the Great Lakes Bulletin, a member of the public information staff on the USS Saratoga and a staff photographer for the Military Sea Transportation Service in Washington.

This year Kinney is Associate Editor in charge of photography for the Wolverine. Summer term 1961 he was police reporter and city editor for The State News.

Kinney is married and the father of a two-year-old girl. Holmes, 22, is the first sales manager of the Wolverine appointed by the Board, which approved the merging of business manager and sales manager offices into one unit. Previously, the Board appointed a business

Hannah Keynotes Swingout

President John A. Hannah will speak before the student body and present awards to outstanding seniors, at Senior Swingout, Sunday, in the Auditorium.

Hannah has been president of Michigan State since 1941, when he became the 12th president of the university from which he was graduated in 1923.

His association with the university was altered after graduation when he joined the faculty as an agricultural extension specialist. In 1935 he was appointed secretary of the Board of Trustees, the governing body of Michigan State. He held this position until his appointment as

president. From 1949 to 1950 Hannah served as president of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

During the following two years he was chairman of the executive committee of this association. He is still active on several of its committees.

He has a record of service with several major committees of the American Council on Education, including those on relationships of higher education with the federal government, institutional projects abroad and educational benefits for ex-servicemen.



'PSEUDO' GOING UP—Lights late at night on the Red Cedar are a common sight this week as Water Carnival builds barges and erects facades. The annual water festival opens Friday evening.

—State News Photo by Ron Macomber.

Miller Joins Expedition
In Everest Climb Attempt

By CHRIS THOMPSON
Of The State News Staff

One of the first Americans to make an assault on Mount Everest will be Maynard M. Miller, of the Department of Geology.

Miller will be the head geologist in the first United States Expedition to attempt climbing the world's highest mountain in the spring of 1963.

He will lead glacio-physical investigations on the Khumbu Glacier and Chomolungma Massif, Nepalese Himalaya.

The National Geographic Society has made a grant of \$57,000 through its Committee of Research and Exploration to support Miller's geological and glaciological studies.

This glaciological investigation has been limited due to dangerous terrain and harsh weather conditions. There have been a few expeditions in this area, but the information gathered is incomplete. There is ample scope for new research and some of the gaps could be filled by the 1963 expedition.

"We will conduct a regional study of the glaciers in adjoining valleys in order to compare movements of ice masses in recent centuries with those of glaciers in other high mountain regions of the world," Miller said.

He explained that this would help clarify the world wide pattern of glacial behavior.

"The great missing link is the

Himalaya region," he said. "This is one of the most challenging fundamental problems in physical geology."

The expedition will be composed of six different groups: the assault party, which will be observed by the scientists; the glaciological party; sociologists; psychologists; a team of logistics and equipment men; and a group of motion picture men.

All members of the expedition are veteran mountain climbers. Miller, for instance, led a Harvard University party on the first ascent of Mt. St. Elias, 18,008-foot peak in Alaska, in 1946, and has served as safety committee chairman of the American Alpine Club for several years.

The 41-year-old scientist does not plan to actually scale the peak of Mt. Everest but will be working at altitudes of 25,000 feet.

Miller graduated from Harvard in 1943 with a B.S. degree in geology (magna cum laude). He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He received a M.A. degree from Columbia and a Ph.D. degree from Cambridge University in England.

Since 1940 he has led or participated in 32 different expeditions in 54 different countries. For the past 17 years he has been senior scientist of the Juneau Icefield Research Program in Alaska.

He has also participated in projects connected with the Office of Naval Research, The National Geographic Society, The Arctic Institute of North America, Columbia University, and the Department of the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

He also directs the Geology Department's summer Glaciological Institute in Alaska, a camp for field scientists.

He has participated in 30 dif-

ferent mountain expeditions all over the world.

At MSU he teaches courses in Geomorphology, Glaciology, Glacial Geology and Photogrammetry.

The first expedition to successfully scale Mount Everest was the British team led by Sir John Hunt. On May 29, 1953, Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norkay became the first

men to reach the top. Since then a Swiss team has also been successful.

The Chinese Communists claim they climbed the peak in 1960 and left a statue of Mao Tse Tung on it. This claim has been questioned. The American expedition should shed some light on its validity.

In European and Asian countries, mountaineering is a matter of pride, prestige and national interest. Both private and governmental organizations provide funds to finance expeditions.

Most American ventures in the past have ended in failure

(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued on page 3)

Inside

Professor takes a stand on Psuedo, p7; student loan program, p8.

Russia
Calls for
Cease-Fire
Hopes Rise for Easing
Of Laos Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy ordered 1,800 U.S. Marines into Thailand at dawn Thursday in a 5,000-troop buildup aimed at preventing the Communists from swallowing up neighboring Laos.

Shortly after Kennedy acted, with the statement that the Red "threat to Thailand is of grave concern to the United States," Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent word that Russia agrees on the necessity for a cease fire and a peaceful political settlement in Laos.

The U.S. - Soviet accord was reached at an afternoon meeting between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

This led some U.S. strategists to believe that the heart of the Laos crisis is on the way to solution, that the big powers will not be drawn more directly in to the conflict, and that of congressional leaders of both the U.S. 7th fleet stood by without entering Laos or firing a shot.

But some potentially troublesome gaps in the U.S. - Soviet accord remained. Both sides were unclear as to whether a cease-fire, allowing the rival Laotian factions to negotiate for a nationwide government, meant withdrawal of Red rebel forces to the lines they held before the start of their northwest Laos offensive last week. The United States had sought a withdrawal.

Dobrynin said after a 35-minute meeting with Rusk that "it is necessary to put into effect" last June's Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement in Vienna on the importance of a cease-fire and forming a neutral independent Laos government. State department press officer Lincoln White said "Both sides emphasized the necessity for the maintenance of a cease-fire."

Washington optimism stemmed too from reports that the Reds have ceased fighting in Laos and that the feuding chiefs at last are on their way to the negotiating table.

These developments highlighted a day of feverish activity

(Continued on page 7)

Parent's Weekend;

Housing Scarce

Parents of students planning to visit the campus this weekend for Parent's Weekend will have a difficult time finding motel and hotel accommodations in the East Lansing area if they haven't made reservations.

A check with eight area motels and Kelllogg Center indicated that almost all accommodations are taken. Albert Pick Motor Hotel has been filled since February.

Amity Hall, Holiday Inn, Curry's Campus Court, the Poplars Inn and Spartan Terrace have been filled for several weeks. Winslow's Motel reported some rooms still left. The Poplars Inn still has some rooms left for Friday night.

Kelllogg Center has been filled for a month.

In Lansing, the Capital Park Motor Hotel reports no accommodations. The Riverside Manor Motel has a few rooms available Friday night. The Jack Tar Hotel, however, has accommodations.

Car Fire Halts Traffic

Traffic was held up for about 15 minutes at the corner of Haslett and Grand River about 9 p.m. Tuesday when a car owned by Lawrence Schwartz, Long Island City junior, caught fire.

A large crowd gathered while Schwartz and an unidentified companion beat out the flames. The fire began when the car's carburetor backfired and the ignition wiring caught fire, according to the East Lansing fire department.

Twins 4; Tigers 2

Minnesota Twins defeated the Detroit Tigers 4 to 2 Tuesday night, behind the pitching of Kralick, former Michigan State star.

Home run by Power with one on and by Kilbrow were the winning margin. Larry Nischwitz and Brown were the Detroit battery; Kralick, Moore, Strama and Batty worked for the Twins.

Swedish Envoy
Discusses Neutrality

Neutrality can be successfully maintained only if it is accompanied by a strong defense system, the Swedish Ambassador to the United States told a University audience Monday night.

Ambassador Gunnar Jarring said Sweden keeps its defense system as modern as possible so that "it is capable of forcing an aggressor to think twice before attacking."

Speaking in the Kiva auditorium of the education building, the ambassador gave what he termed a "quiet review" of what guides Swedish foreign policy.

The predominant line followed by Sweden in its foreign policy, he pointed out, is neutrality and freedom from alliances. He explained that the policy, as "grown up during a period

of tire world.

He pointed out that Sweden has declared a willingness to discuss association with the common market so long as it does not involve political integration.

When questioned about Swedish socialized medicine, the Ambassador smiled and said, "I was treated, and recovered."

"We feel it works very well in our country," he said.

Asked if he thought it would work in the United States, he invoked the "first rule of diplomacy," which, he said, is never to interfere in the domestic affairs of another country.

At the request of President John A. Hannah, who presided at the session, the Ambassador discussed higher education in Sweden.

He explained that anyone who finished high school in Sweden qualifies for entrance to one of the four, soon there will be five, state universities where all the fees are paid by the government. The students pay for board and room, but may receive aid for this also, if it is needed.

"We feel," Jarring said, "that we have reached the stage in Sweden where we can provide an education for everyone, regardless of his financial background."

Kennedy
Asks Funds
For Aged

Gunnar Jarring

of two world wars and against interrupted peace in Sweden. While Sweden may be alone politically, Ambassador Jarring pointed, "we do not feel isolated."

He explained that his country is involved in a number of forms of international cooperation, both through the United Nations and through its own foreign aid programs.

"Our policy," he said, "is not to let ourselves be drawn into any great power bloc."

He also indicated that Sweden is mindful of the Soviet-Finnish mutual assistance treaty of 1948, pointing out that if Sweden should swing away from its policy of neutrality it could have an effect on the situation in the whole Baltic Sea area.

The Ambassador also touched on his country's position concerning the proposed common market and stressed that the economic developments taking place in Europe are of greatest importance not only to the individual states, but to the entire world.

Water Carnival
Hangs Out SRO

Tickets for the Saturday night Water Carnival are sold out, Harry Blanke, general chairman, announced Tuesday.

Blanke said this is the first time in five years that the tickets have been sold out so early. He added that it is the first time in about 10 years that such a large number of tickets, 4,000, have been sold out.

There are still tickets left for the Friday night show Blanke said. Tickets are available at the Union, Campbell's and Knapp's for \$2.50.

Public Institutions Face Future Problems

A recent survey of faculty salaries at 588 colleges and universities conducted by the American Association of University Professors indicates that public and state universities, which had been doing so well in the past, are slipping.

Comparing faculty salaries during the 1961-62 academic year to those of the year before, the survey, however, found the overall salary picture better by 6.5 per cent than a year ago. But the academic plight still remains with the state and public institutions.

Whereas five private independent universities were in the survey's highest category, no state university reached the very top level.

Trouble does not cease there. The fact remains that almost half of all public universities are in category D on a scale that ranges from AA to F. Only three per cent of the independent institutions range as low.

Many state universities face the problems of rapid growth and huge enrollments. Thus, the services of low-salaried instructors must be relied upon to cope with the masses. Primarily the low-

salaried instructors teach in the required courses of a student's freshman and sophomore years.

Quality is depressed at this time, particularly when better-prepared high-school students are more demanding.

This has become a crucial problem now that public institutions already enroll more than 60 per cent of all students. According to some predictions, these same institutions may eventually educate 80 per cent. Yet faculty recruiting will become much tougher.

As the gap between private and public universities becomes ever wider, the trend toward academic excellence which marked public institutions in recent years will reverse itself. This would mean that students who cannot afford the rising costs of private institutions would be relegated to an education of lower quality than their rich contemporaries.

This would be a serious blow to that equality of opportunity which a combination of scholarship aid in private colleges and free or low-cost education in high-quality public colleges has offered in the past.

A Cabinet Appointment

AUSC president, Bob Howard, recently announced the appointment of his cabinet for the coming year.

Howard introduced a rational note into AUSC appointments as he called for petitioning to fill the major cabinet positions. By this means he had a better opportunity to obtain interested and talented backing.

One interesting appointment is that of Jamie Blanchard to pub-

lic relations director of AUSC. Blanchard ably demonstrated his ability along these lines during the recent presidential campaign. A part of his platform included better relations and information between AUSC and the student body.

Howard should be congratulated for his choice. It showed a realistic approach to the problems of student government above mere personal feelings.

It indicates that Howard has picked the best qualified person for each cabinet position without considering political affiliation or connection.

An approach of this sort will enable student government to assume a more responsible and important role in the minds of the student community. It will continue and better the precedents set by last year's AUSC head, Larry Campbell.

Tickets For White

A Chicago art dealer offered Wednesday to buy Southern segregationists one-way tickets to the Union of South Africa.

Richard L. Feigen made the offer in a letter to George Singelmann, executive secretary of the New Orleans White Citizens Council.

Feigen said he didn't expect anyone to "snap up" his offer to pay their fare to South Africa and throw in \$100 for expenses.

"But I would be delighted if they did," he said. Singelmann and the Council have been offering one-way bus fare and \$5 to any "dissatisfied Southern Negroes desiring to come North."

Feigen said "it would seem a difficult project to relocate in the North the entire dissident Southern Negro population." He said it would be more logical to send the hard-core Southern segregationists to South Africa where segregation is legal.

Feigen said he would advance \$10,000 of his own money for the venture. Further backing has been promised by a number of Chicagoans, he said.

The money would be used to provide one-way economy class plane tickets or tourist class boat tickets and \$100 expense money for any Southern whites making the move.

"If for some reason, the Union of South Africa is unsuitable," he wrote Singelmann, "I am certain that in each case agreement could be reached on a country similarly dedicated to principles less detrimental to your organization than those of the United States."

—UPI

Defining Apathy

It is generally agreed in campus newspaper circles around Indiana that one of the belated points of discussion, complaint, and debate is the problem of student APATHY.

This apathy takes the form of lackluster support of volunteer programs, indifference toward the workings of student government, poor patronage of special activities and events, and the tendency to stay away in droves from anything that entails hard work or a facsimile thereof.

However, it turns out that there may be another side to the story. We cannot dismiss the efforts of the student body, or the lack of them, as apathetic without considering possible "whys and wherefores" in the situation. Some of the answers may lie in the complexity of college life.

Who can blame a student for abandoning his "big man on campus" aspirations as soon as he finds out that the pressures of everyday living and academic demands amount to a fight for survival.

Real apathy is evidenced only when we neglect to support or participate in something which is worthwhile and does not overtax our capacities. There are many who should take stock of their contributions to campus life and ask themselves whether they have honestly tried to be a vital part of their educational institution.

The Nucleus
Ft. Wayne

Letters to The Editor

Being Champs, Luau, etc.

To the Editor:

Congratulations to each and every Michigan State blood donor for your participation in making the ROTC sponsored blood drive a winner.

Once again, you've proved the Spartans are the World's Champion blood donors by setting a new world's record of 2,318 pints of blood donated in five days.

Keep up the good work, Champs!

Al "Flat Top" Daly
#77582
4000 Cooper St.
Jackson, Michigan

choosing its floats' continuity and design?

6. Couldn't more interest be initiated by offering more possible prize classes—such as: for mens' dorms, womens' dorms, fraternity, sorority and independent, as in Homecoming?

7. Shouldn't any interested party be able to have access to review the books of the committee? Or at least, should not statements to the effect be printed by the Water Carnival committee?

8. Is the obvious lack of communications between living units and Carnival committee a necessity?

These are some of the questions that came to our minds and were answered to an extent by Mr. Blanke. We hope that he will respond to all of M.S.U. now.

It is the desire of Butterfield Hall to benefit Water Carnival in the future. We did not withdraw for lack of funds, if any doubt may be present in the readers' mind: for Butterfield Hall will not house men next year thereby creating a surplus of dormitory funds to use at our disposal.

We did not withdraw because of any personal grudge against Jerry Blanke or Gary Blowers or any other person in particular. For this has been a continual frustration year after year. This will be our last term as a mens' dorm; we offer ourselves as a sacrifice, so that the same problems will not arise in a future Carnival.

More interest must be stirred in the student body for Water Carnival. It is an M.S.U. tradition that should be kept, yet it might

very well die in the near future.

We challenge Water Carnival to be a success, and after talking to Jerry we hope for his sake as well as M.S.U.'s sake it will be one. However we feel some adjustments must be made.

Marvin L. Berenson,
(A.U.S.G. Representative)
Butterfield Hall.
Joseph A. Abramajty,
Activities Chairman
General Council Rep. Butterfield Hall.

Efficiency

To the Editor:

One could easily see from Mr. Burns editorial on the Hawaiian Luau that he knew little of the functioning of the various committees and the executive board. His comments about committee members being ineffectual holds true to many of our campus organizations, including branches of student government. However, I'm afraid this generalization cannot be applied to the Luau committee.

I myself, and approximately 200 other students, was a member of the Food Services Committee whose job it was to feed 3,000 people.

In all my previous experiences in working on student activities, here at Michigan State and in high school, I have never seen such efficient organization as was demonstrated by the executive board of Luau.

I'm sure that the other 600 members of Luau would join me in saying, "Thank you, Mr. Suber, it was a pleasure working for you."

Jim Seidel

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fabulous bird
4. Low gaiter
8. Cloak: Sp.
12. Everything
13. Constellation
14. True: Scot.
15. Irish rascal
17. Continent
18. Persian fairy
19. Children's vehicle
21. Otherwise
22. College in Iowa
24. Surrounding printed matter
27. Sweet solution
31. This one: Lat.

DOWN
32. Move suddenly
34. Jap. outcast
35. Scouted: rare
37. Having awns
39. Ever: poet
41. Muse of history
42. Defect
46. Toward shelter
49. Ripped
50. Idlers
52. Turkish regiment
53. Roof edge
54. Insects eat
55. Stoop
56. Merganser
57. Pipe fitting

DOWN
1. Grate
2. Leather flask: Gr.
3. Kind of carriage
4. Undermine
5. Excuse
6. Enclosed field: civil law
7. Bracing medicine
8. Resembling clay
9. Old Northmen's armed galley
10. Bucket
11. Wings
12. Graceful rhythm
23. Six players
24. Jap. measure
25. Lubricate
26. Flap
28. Sweet-smelling
29. Shoshonean Indian
30. Floating leaf
33. Acquire
34. Sea nymph
35. Iranian coin
40. Fixed charges
42. Pierce
43. Predicament colloq.
44. Algerian airport
45. Chick-pea
47. Penn. city
48. Ancient Italian family
51. Not many

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
2. Leather flask: Gr.
3. Kind of carriage
4. Undermine
5. Excuse
6. Enclosed field: civil law
7. Bracing medicine
8. Resembling clay
9. Old Northmen's armed galley
10. Bucket
11. Wings
12. Graceful rhythm
23. Six players
24. Jap. measure
25. Lubricate
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28. Sweet-smelling
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Wally Sez

'Pachy-Derby'

By Jim Wallington

West Coast college students have started a giant size fad. It's not talkathons or goldfish swallowing.

It's elephant racing! Orange County State College in California held the first intercollegiate elephant race in the world last weekend. Over 10,000 persons watched 15 pachyderms speed(?) across an athletic field. Like most unique events started in one college, such as bed racing and Volkswagen stuffing, this could spread like wild fire to other college campuses.

Michigan State students, in their anxiety to work themselves to death with another extra-curricular activity and not wanting to be outdone by others, could quickly snap up this "pachydermy" as another money-making (or losing) project.

I can just see it now... the Fraternity Council sponsoring an elephant race on Circle Drive on the same day and same time the Junior 500 is being run off. Of course, the elephants and the cars wouldn't race each other. The elephants would simply run in the opposite direction of the cars.

Thus, a new game would be created—squash. It would be a gala weekend. United Airlines would fly in fresh elephants for the race. Pictures of elephants and airplanes would be on the admission tickets.

Hanging from Jonison Fieldhouse rafters would be a replica of an elephant. Heck, why not go all the way and hang an elephant from the rafters! The races, the elephants wouldn't be through. They would be sent down to the Red Cedar to help Water Carnival. Some would pull floats along the river past the stands. Others could arch their trunks and spout water for a colorful spray effect for the parade floats.

The pachyderms could be brought in early and be recruited for the Old Timers football game. However, players on both sides would protest because open field running could become slippery and hazardous.

The Associated Press said elephant racing has several advantages as a college craze: "more sedate than party raising, more palatable than goldfish swallowing and less cramped than phony booth stuffing."

"And contrary to some college athletes, you never have to worry about elephants losing their amateur status—they're happy to work for peanuts."

Point of View

Iraqi Student Hits Zionists in Israel

The following article was submitted by Imad Khadduri, a freshman from Baghdad, Iraq. "Point of View" opinions do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of The State News. We welcome foreign students to submit articles dealing with the political situation in and pertaining to their country.

By Imad Khadduri

The Zionists celebrate their independence a few days ago on May 6. What kind of independence are they celebrating? Do they have a right to the land they occupy? Are they justified in fighting the Arabs? Can they live peacefully with the Arabs? I shall try to answer these and other questions concerning the Arabs and the Zionists.

During 1948, a multitude of Zionists outcasts invaded Palestine, a peaceful land in the heart of the Arab nation. Murders, massacres, and threats forced the Arab inhabitants to leave their homes and land. The Arabs' effort to restore their land failed due to their corrupted governments.

The UN, under the influence and pressure of Jewish capitalists on many governments, especially the American, recognized this stolen piece of land as a state. Israel was created. Palestine was demolished. Financial aid during 1948-1958 from the Jews and other sources which amounted to \$3,321,300,000 from the U.S., which amounted to \$490,000,000 helped Israel to gain strength and power.

Once established, the Zionists' attention then focused on pleading not guilty before other countries for their oppressive actions against the Arabs. They presented many arguments which I shall proceed to refute.

Their first major argument concerns their so-called "historical rights" to a land from which the Jews have been "exiled" for the past 2,000 years. To accept such an argument means accepting the argument on a universal basis—that Alaska belongs to the Russians, New York to the Indians, and so on until the map of the world would be completely altered. Moreover, according to the Holy Scriptures, the Promised Land for the children of Abraham, both Muslims and Christians, as well as the Jews.

It is true that the inhabitants of Palestine were driven from that land by the Kaldians (not the Arabs). Nevertheless many Jews returned and lived peacefully with the Arabs in Palestine. But after 1948, one million Arab refugees seemed to have lost their ownership to a land on which they and their fathers have lived for nearly 2,000 years.

The Zionists' second argument is that they were oppressed, persecuted, and despised by other people especially the Germans during World War II. I won't ask for the reason of their oppression and the hard feelings against them. But did their unfortunate situation give them any right to kill tens of thousands of Arabs and drive and keep out a million Arab refugees?

Many Jews, as well as Christians, did die and suffer under the Nazi tyranny by the same kind of cruelty and violence which visited Arab villages as Kibbutz, Khan Younis, and Dar Yassin, among others.

The Zionists were offered other fertile and vacant lands to occupy such as Liberia and

Tanganyika in Africa. Nevertheless, the Zionists chose a land owned by Arab inhabitants and killed and dispersed them.

The religious justification for the turning to our Promised Land. The Zionists accept the statement in the Balfour Declaration of 1917 by virtue of which Britain completely ignored the rights of the civil and religious rights of the existing non-Jewish community on Palestine. Again, on the basis do the Zionists expect the Arabs to recognize Israel?

Their state once established the Zionist forgave the Arab and offered them peaceful relations. They suggested that the Arabs should forget the past and look forward for a future friendship with Israel. This action is similar to that of an outlaw who is and drives away the owner of a house and then would plead them and offer them friendship while he is still an enemy; they are still homeless!

Zionists are asking the Arabs to forget the terrible massacres of the defenseless Arab villages in which 300 innocent old men, women were brutally murdered by Zionists and mass buried in wells. This massacre, plus others are found in the records of the Red Cross and the UN. Why didn't the Zionists stop Eichmann from killing thousands in World War II? They are surely asking the Arabs to live with a constant enemy.

The justification of the Israeli immigration policy, appears to the Arab states to be three objectives:

First, to confront the world with a fait accompli so that the Arab refugees will be unable to return to their land and homes as ordered many times by UN resolutions.

Israel's excuse for violent international law is that it has no room for the refugees. Mr. Ben Gurion declared in February, 1959 that "The right to exist, the power to exist, the motive for the existence of the state of Israel lie in the immigration."

How can there be room in Israel for some fifteen million Jews but not for one million Palestine refugees?

Secondly, the continued immigration raises fears of Communist infiltration into the Middle East via Israel.

Thirdly, and the most important reason, is the continued immigration into Israel means expansion means war with surrounding Arab states which might lead to another world war.

The Jewish population in Israel rose steadily from 540,000 in 1948 to 1,463,380 in October, 1958, and steady immigration is still going on.

As early as 1948, such a situation was foreseen by the UN mediator, Count Bernadotte who was assassinated by the Zionists. He declared on May 12, 1948, "It can not be imagined that unrestricted immigration of the Jewish area of Palestine might, over a period of years, justify present Arab fears of ultimate Jewish expansion into Near East."

It is therefore shown that the Jews are unjustly created, that as long as Israel exists, Palestine peace in the Middle East will never be restored. Arabs will not rest until they see the Arab refugees return to their home—Palestine.

Michigan State News

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WILL SHE TOMORROW'S
This pretty girl
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you'll read the
School of Per
And learn what
stars got star
The Saturday
PO
MAY 10 ISSUE



Scene of summit of Mount Everest taken from the South Col at 25,000 feet. This picture taken by the 1955 International Himalayan Expedition which did not reach the peak.

Everest

(Continued from page 1)

due to lack of financial support. Only one of the world's 13 highest peaks was scaled first by Americans. The 12th highest peak, Gasherbrum I, was scaled in 1958. Its height is 26,470 feet. Everest is 29,028 feet high. Knowledge of this relatively unknown part of the world is of considerable current interest because of the recent invasion of Chinese Communist troops on the Himalayan border.

A unique factor of the expedition is that it may also include assaults on Everest's two sister peaks, Lhotse and Nuptse. Such a triple effort never has been attempted before.

During the expedition, studies of the climbers will be made by a team of psychologists and sociologists. The high altitude socio-psychological responses of men subject to extreme altitude and weather conditions will be observed.

Studies of this nature have never been attempted on such a large scale. This unusual chance for a study of man under real life conditions could be particularly useful to America's space program.

New oxygen apparatus, mountain equipment and high-altitude scientific instruments will also be tested.

Professor Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, Head of the Motion Picture Division at U.C.L.A., and leader of the expedition, originated the idea for this attempt on Everest. He plans to make a documentary film of the climb.

President Kennedy has sent his best wishes to Dyhrenfurth. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall is one of the expedition's strongest supporters.

Another member of the expedition is author James Ramsey Ullman, who will chronicle the expedition's experiences. He has written 16 books including several on mountaineering.

WARSAW -- The Polish section of a Soviet-Polish-East German oil "pipeline of friendship" is half completed, says the newspaper Trybuna Ludu. The paper reported that 218 miles of pipe are in place and a pumping station at the Polish-Soviet frontier is nearly finished.

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Phone Billing

The billing of students for long-distance telephone calls will be taken over by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. June 1, Paul V. Rumpsa, assistant comptroller, said Tuesday.

After June 1 students will pay their long-distance phone bills at the company office which will be located in the Union.

Since the phone system was put into effect this year, the University has been billed by the company. The University then identified the bill and sent it to the students who in turn paid the University.

The billing is being taken over by Michigan Bell because it has not been possible for the company to reimburse the University for the costs of handling the billing, Rumpsa said.

The company will reimburse the University for the costs to date, he added.

A payment envelope for Michigan Bell will be sent with the bills sent out on June 1. Students will pay this bill and any delinquent bill not paid by June 1 to the company office.



Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday American Institute of Foreign Trade interviewing juniors and seniors, all majors.

Enchanting Homes Inc. interviewing residential building majors and others with building experience.

General Foods of Battle Creek interviewing electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering majors and packaging and production.

Ovid Public Schools interviewing French and English, chemistry and physics and counseling, history and coaching, and high school English with any of the above majors.

U.S. Treasury Dept., Internal Revenue Service interviewing accounting majors for summer employment in Detroit.

Dencker Lecture

On Germany

Norman Dencker, Consul of the Federal Republic of Germany in Detroit, will lecture in English on "The Universities in Divided Germany" Thursday at 4 p.m. in the library lounge.

Dencker will compare university life in West and East Germany and explain the present status of academic affairs in view of the wall which separates the two parts of Germany.

The talk is open to the public.

6 Coeds in Collision

Six MSU coeds were involved in a two car collision at the intersection of Hagadorn Road and Haslett St. Tuesday.

Ann Marie Huber, 18, Grosse Pointe freshman, driver of the car in which the girls were riding, was ticketed by East Lansing police for failure to yield the right of way and also for having no operators license in possession.

Miss Huber was headed south on Hagadorn Road when her car collided with a pick-up truck headed east on Haslett. The truck was driven by LeRoy T. Gillette, 1245 Haslett St. Gillette refused medical treatment.

Summer School Abroad

Travel... study in France, Italy, Spain, Austria, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, England. Three hours credit in Survey of European Art and Architecture. Total cost includes tuition, air travel, meals, accommodations, and side trips: \$1,350. Leave Chicago June 25, return August 31. Also enroll for fall term in Loyola University Roman Center.

Study graduate and undergraduate programs in arts, humanities, languages, during historic European Council. 24-30 hours credit for full academic year. Total cost: \$1,995 includes tuition, trans-Atlantic and over-land travel, meals, accommodations in modern buildings, and side trips. One semester, \$1,200. For complete details contact:

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STREET LEVEL

KNAPP'S

EAST LANSING

Wiant Leaves For Vienna; To Attend Atom's Confab

Dennis E. Wiant, professor of the agricultural engineering department, will leave for Vienna, Austria, Wednesday to take part in an Atoms for Peace conference.

Wiant said that the major purpose of the conference is to discuss the possibilities of incorporating radiation equipment in grain handling facilities for the purpose of disinfection.

Wiant did pioneer work with grain radiation and radiation of other foods in experiments on campus. A one million volt electron beam generator was installed in the Agriculture Engineering building for this purpose.

The Appalachian Trail was marked by volunteer hikers and naturalists 25 years ago.

The radiation technique may eventually be a way of controlling insect damage, Wiant said, saving a large share of the \$300 million loss of grain in the United States annually.

Three Dorms Vie for Float Honors

Armstrong hall challenged Bailey and Bryan halls for the best Water Carnival float, according to Charles K. Greebel, Roslyn, N. Y., freshman, public relations chairman for Armstrong.

Greebel said that the judging committee of the Water Carnival will decide the winner. He said that a token trophy will be given to the winning team.

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Saimes Selected MVP In Spring Grid Drills

Fullback George Saimes was selected most valuable player of Michigan State's five week spring football practice and received the Coaches Award at the annual varsity banquet Thursday.

Saimes climaxed an outstanding spring performance Saturday by being named co-winner of the most valuable varsity player in the Old Timer game with quarterback Chuck Migyanka. The Canton, Ohio, senior scored seven touchdowns during the spring practice session.

Center Dave Behrman and tackle Jim Bobbitt shared the most improved lineman award. Speedster Dewey Lincolin, operating at both the wingback and tailback position, was honored as the most improved back.

The Loyalty Award which goes to the player showing desirable traits in an athlete was presented to Lonnie Sanders.

"Lonnie made the shift from end to wingback quite success-

fully," offered coach Duffy Daugherty. "He will also be quite a help in the fall in the defensive backfield."

Sanders broke into the starting backfield the final week of practice when Ron Rubick's fractured jaw forced Daugherty to juggle his backfield alignment. Lincoln and Earl Lattimer were shifted to tailback, giving the wingback slot to Sanders.

The two freshman awards went to end Tom Kramieniski, most improved lineman, and wingback Dick Gordon, most improved back.

The varsity added the frosting on the cake by easily whipping the Old Timers 31-6, giving them a 3-2-1 edge in the series.

U-M's Minko Wins Trophy

ANN ARBOR, — John Minko of Connelville, Pa., a letterman guard on the University of Michigan football squad, was named recipient Saturday of the Meyer W. Morton Trophy as the most improved player in spring practice.

Minko succeeds Dave Rainey, Dayton, O., right halfback and Michigan's top scorer last year, to the honor.

The six-foot, 215 pound Minko is expected to start at left guard next fall. He alternated between guard and tackle last year to earn his second varsity letter.

As a high school athlete at Connelville, he captained both the football and track squads and earned all-western Pennsylvania honors in both sports.

Commenting on the selection, Coach Bump Elliott said: "Minko has been a hard, consistent worker with fine enthusiasm. He's shown his greatest improvement this spring and we're looking for a really fine contribution from him next fall."

Palmer Nearing Own Money Mark

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Arnold Palmer appears to be well on his way to setting a new record for earnings on professional golf's tournament trail.

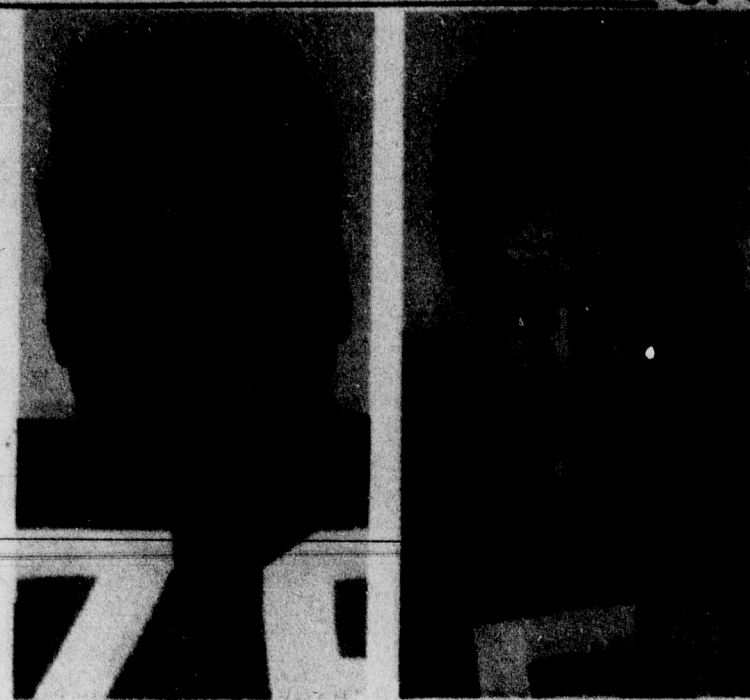
Palmer's victory in the play-off at the Colonial National Invitational in Texas Monday boosted his earnings for the year to \$59,308.

Palmer still holds the record he set in 1960 with \$75,262 in official money.

Out of 14 tournaments, the Pennsylvania belter has won six.

Second on this week's list of Top Ten money winners is Bill Casper Jr. with \$32,208. Gene Littler is third with \$25,654; Phil Rodgers fourth with \$20,864 and Bob Nichols fifth with \$19,328.

In 1961, Eddie Arcaro's mounts won the most money during the New York racing season — \$1,303,844. Johnny Rotz won the most New York races, taking 157 at Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga.



MOST IMPROVED LINEMAN—Jim Bobbitt and Dave Behrman.



Looking At SPORTS

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Frank Lary, ace of the Detroit Tigers' staff, is scheduled to make his first start since April 26 Wednesday against the Minnesota Twins.

NEW YORK — The New York Knickerbockers Tuesday announced the signing of Paul Houge, 6-foot-9 center from the University of Cincinnati and the Knicks' No. 1 draft choice.

MONTREAL — Jacques Plante's brilliant comeback was climaxed Monday when he was named winner of the Hart Memorial Trophy as the National Hockey League's most valuable player for the 1961-62 season.

TOKYO — The Chunichi Dragons of the Japan Central League trying to sign Robin Roberts, recently released by the New York Yankees, it was reported Tuesday.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	17	10	.630	—	San Francisco	24	8	.750	—
New York	16	10	.615	1/2	Los Angeles	20	12	.625	4
Minnesota	17	13	.567	1 1/2	St. Louis	17	11	.607	5
Chicago	17	14	.548	2	Cincinnati	16	13	.552	6 1/2
Baltimore	14	13	.519	3	Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	8
DETROIT	13	13	.500	3 1/2	Philadelphia	13	14	.481	8 1/2
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	3 1/2	Milwaukee	14	16	.467	9
Boston	12	14	.462	4 1/2	Houston	11	18	.379	11 1/2
Kansas C.	13	15	.462	4 1/2	Chicago	9	21	.300	14
Washington	6	20	.231	10 1/2	New York	7	18	.280	13 1/2

SECOND ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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Farmhouse Wins, 16-0

Farmhouse scored another

shutout in softball action Thursday night.

Ray Fox, the star no-hitter pitcher, led their 16-0 onslaught over T. Chi. Farmhouse received a big boost from the 11 rallies in the fifth.

Rangoon defeated Randall, 10-0, on the one hit hurling of Hank Deyoung. Rangoon picked up eight hits in a one inning rally, to take and hold the lead. Pat Murray caught for the winners.

No hit ball by Ray Champ of B.T. Pi paced a victory over A.G.R., 3-0, in three innings.

Fritz Lutz held B.T. Pi to three

hits.

The homer of Jack Buckley plus a one hitter by Dick Metzger added up to a 3-0 win for S.A.E. over Triangle. Both teams played errorless ball, S.A.E. receiving only three hits for their runs.

A.T.O. outslugged Phi Delta by three to win, 15-6. A grand slam by Tony Miller, who doubled as pitcher, and a three run homer by Willy Dewert proved to be too much for the Phi Deltas in the three inning contest.

Radcliff ran over Rafferty, 9-3, in a four inning game. Homers were delivered by George Aoki and Gary Gwizdale as Bob Rasmussen hurled for the win.

Gordon Ploey held Ravenna to two hits, as Random slid past, 5-1. Stu Deutsch gave Rangoon two runs on one double and one walk in two trips to the plate.

Phi Gam received four runs on five hits to defeat A.E. Pi in four innings, 5-2. Dean Morehouse hurled for Phi Gam.

Breaking the tie with four rallies is the fourth, Phi K. Sig. came back from a 4-1 first inning deficit to win over A.D. Phi, 8-5.

Petrie Hurler for Phi K. Sig. smothered E.M.U. on 15 hits, 14-10, in a five inning battle. Wil Blackford received

credit for the win, hurling a nine hitter. Jim Rukky homered for Embers.

Embersey squashed by Emerald, 6-3, by a third inning four run rally. Gary Rocky hurled a three hitter for Embers, which was matched by Jim Baird for the losers.

D.T.D. easily downed P.K. Phi in four innings, 9-4. Winning hurler was Bill Jenkins.

Embersey scored in the fourth to tie Emphyrium, 7-7. Ken Morrill hurled and homered for Emphyrium, fighting Jerry Dyke's hurling for Embersey.

Empowerment forfeited to Em-

power and Ravenhill forfeited to Ramsey in the other two games.

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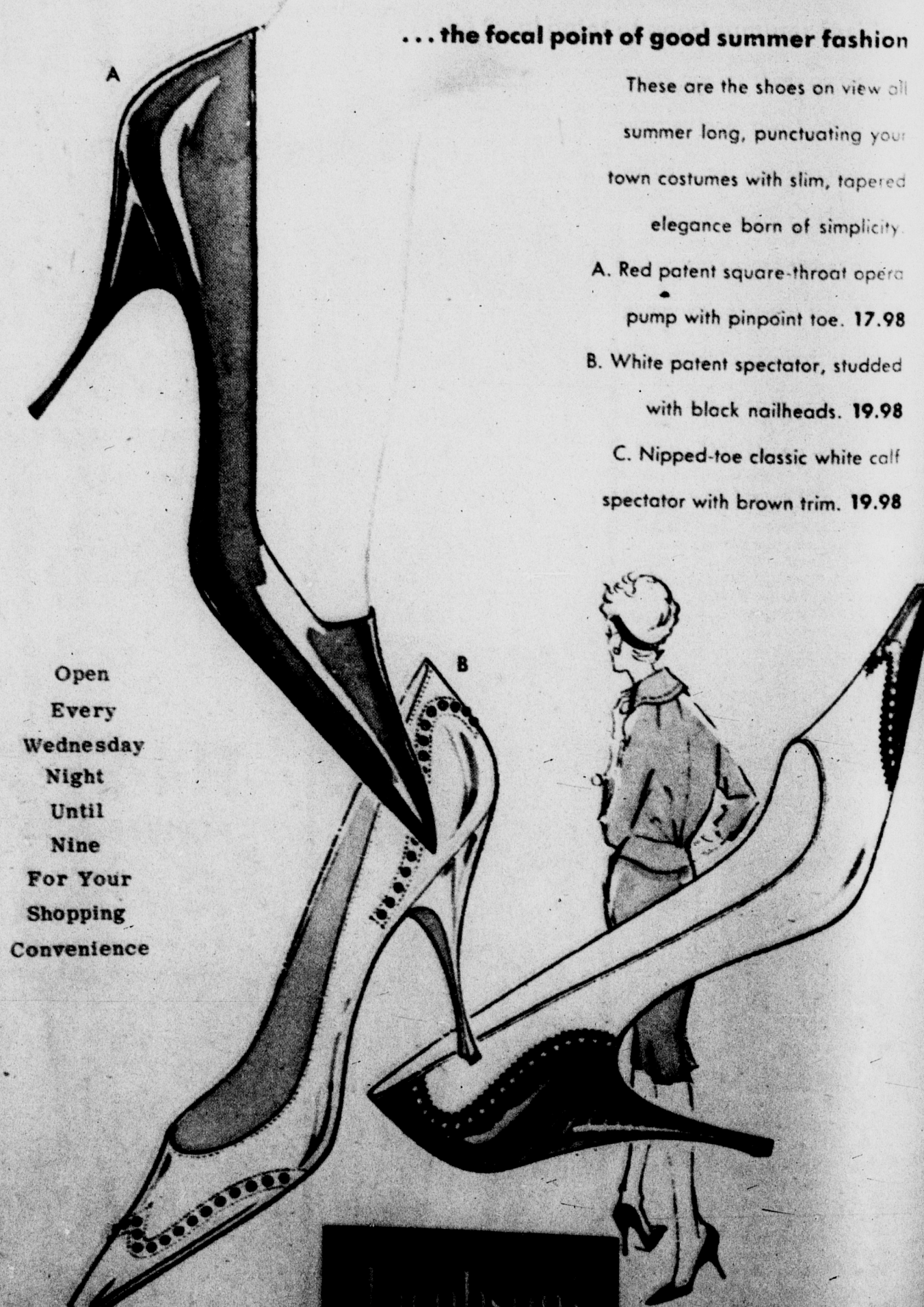
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PRE-OWNED TRUMPH TR-3, 1960. Overdrive, tonneau cover, 25,000 miles. Spurn green with red upholstery for \$1,700. Must go by June 1. Call Midland-Melrose 6-2386 - E.C. Galloway between 8 and 5. 43

1956 CHEVROLET - Black Del Ray, 2 door, Power Pac, V-8, standard shift. 5 good white walls. Radio, heater. All leather interior and headliner. New carpeting. 50,000 actual miles. \$600 of parts replaced or rebuilt in last 15,000 miles. Carefully maintained by graduating married student. Price - \$650. Call 355-3107 after 6 PM, or weekends. 38

1959 OLDS - Super '88' Convertible, hydromatic, full power, radio, heater, white wall tires. STORY Sells For Less... \$1895. 38

1959 ENGLISH Ford Anglia - 2 door, heater, defroster, white wall tires. Finished in solid red. STORY Sells For Less... \$795. 38

1956 PONTIAC STARCHIEF convertible - Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. STORY Sells For Less... \$695. 38

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FOR SALE - 1956 Chevrolet wagon, 4 door, power glide, good transportation. Call 355-9750. 37

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1961 VALIANT - 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, 8,000 actual miles. Showroom condition. Save the first years depreciation.

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1957 FORD - 2 door, automatic 6. Runs good - needs little body work. \$325. 37

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1959 OLDSMOBILE - 4 door hardtop. Dynamic '88'. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydromatic. A real nice car guaranteed for 90 days. Lay & Matthews, 1522 E. Michigan. IV 5-2243. C

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OLDSMOBILE, 1956 - 4 door, '88', hydromatic transmission with power steering and brakes. 2-tone paint. Good transportation. \$395. 43

FORD, 1961 - Galaxie, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder with Cruise-o-matic transmission. Power steering, radio, white tires. Sharp one owner actual mile car. \$2195. 37

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1957 PLYMOUTH SAVOY - 4 door, 8 cylinders, automatic transmission. 29,000 actual miles.

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1951 FORD - 2 door, good condition, automatic, radio & heater. Call Tony. ED 7-1714. 37

1960 VOLVO - 2 door, 4 speed, very clean, must sell. \$1175. Call 355-6186 or see at 1313 C University Village. 37

1956 BUICK - hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, 1-owner, good tires. Good shape. \$525. 355-4308. 39

Not only in the truck you buy but also in the dealer you buy from.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Panel Delivery. grey, good tires. Curbside and Roadside doors, this unit also has special auxiliary gasoline heater that runs about \$150. Came in from Ingham County Animal Shelter... \$1295.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN Station Bus, green & white, full seats. Priced to sell at... \$795. 37

1960 INTERNATIONAL Model AM - 80. Metro-Mite Van. 3 to choose from. 200 cubic foot walk in Vans. Price... \$1095.

1958 ISETTA. Motor completely rebuilt, perfect transportation for campus or town. Call 2-3054 after 6 PM. 35

'61 METROPOLITAN - \$1195. Inquire at Rahl's Shell Service corner of Saginaw at Clippert in Lansing. 37

LAY AND MATTHEWS, 1522 E. Michigan, IV 5-2243. Do you want to sell your car? See us. We trade up or down. Buy any make or model.

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE, yellow and white, automatic, excellent condition. MUST SELL. Call Larry ED 2-1393. 37

1960 Coravelle 2 tops, 4 speed trans., 40 M.P.G., low mileage, royal blue finish, excellent condition. 355-4369 38

1957 OLDS, white 4-door hardtop. Hydromatic, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Quick \$795. 48 Division. 355-5452. 36

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★ Automotive

1960 MG-A 1600 Roadster - Good condition. Phone NI 6-3271 after 6 PM. 36

Volkswagen deluxe 1958 stationwagon. Sun roof top, many extras. Certified condition. \$1150 or best offer. 355-4481. 37

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

EXPERT transmission service on all makes and models. Also foreign car repairs.

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE
315 W. GRAND RIVER
332-3255 35

A complete automotive TRANSMISSION SERVICE at Morris Auto Parts, 814 E. Kalamazoo. IV 4-5441. C35

BUMPING AND PAINTING our specialty. All foreign cars. Kalamazoo St. Body Shop. Wrecker service and free estimates. 141 E. Kalamazoo St. Call IV 9-7507. C

★ Employment

Babysitter: Married female to babysit parttime during day. Must have own transportation. Call 332-0594. 37

REGISTERED NURSE, part time work, pediatricians office. East Lansing. References. Call ED 2-6848. Days only. 37

LIGHT HOUSEWORK and care of 5 year old - mornings. Pleasant working conditions. Must have transportation. Call ED 2-2920. 35

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS: Men earn up to 9 hours graduate or undergraduate credits from MSU. Interview to be held Thursday, May 17, from 1 - 5 p.m. Room 502, Education Building. Tuition plus salary. Or write: Camp Oakland Summer Camp, 930 E. Drahter, Oxford, Mich. Also registered or licensed practice nurse position available. 36

For fun and good earnings, sell AVON COSMETICS. Openings for Ladies in East Lansing. Write Mrs. Alana Hucks, 5664 School St. Haslett, Mich. for an appointment. 36

SUMMER WORK. Start training now. Car necessary. Call IV 9-1318 6-9 PM, only. 37

SUMMER HELP WANTED. Male Students for introductory marketing program. You can earn next years full school costs and more. Apply: Gasolair Equip. Co. P.O. Box 768, New Haven, Conn. 36

REC-OCUT TURNTABLE with base. Heath Kit Pre-amp, transcription tonearm. 325 1/2 Jones. Ask for Karl. 36

TRAILERS
1956 NEW MOON 46' by 10' completely furnished, 5 rooms, steel kitchen, lovely landscape. Phone evenings IV 9-2174. 37

★ For Sale

1956 Sportsman DeSoto exceptionally good condition full power, leather interior, R.C.A. Stereo Hi-Fi. Violin. ED 2-1176 Bob. 37

T.V. CLEARANCE SALE. 17" Muntz \$14.95. 14" Raytheon \$29.95. 17" Philco. New picture tube. \$34.95. Guaranteed. Call Larry's T.V. IV 9-1982. 38

BEAUTIFUL, brand new 10 transistor AM & FM radio. Call Hormoz. ED 2-0541. 36

17" RCA Portable TV. \$139.95. This week only to MSU students and employees. DAVID TV. 1025 N. Pennsylvania. IV 7-5049. 39

3 bedroom home, suitable for small family, or married couple and 3 students. Call foreman on Saturdays 717 W. Grand River. 37

MATERNITY CLOTHES. Summer & winter. Shorts, skirts, tops & pedal pushers, size 14-16. ED 7-226. 35

LANSING'S ENGLISH BICYCLE HEADQUARTERS. Check our prices first. Gene's Cycle Shop. IV 4-0362. C37

ROYALE DELUXE Typewriter. Pink. Only 4 years old. Excellent condition. Call 355-6238. 37

SALE OF FURNITURE used in furnished apartments. 2 air-conditioners, beds, couches, pots, pans, T.V.'s, lamps, desks, etc. Sat. morning from 10-2 p.m. 129 E. Grand River across from Student Union. Apts. 6, 8, & 10. For further information, call 2-9420. 37

Bear laminated bow plus accessories also tape recorder. Call 355-0666 36

1957 OLDS, white 4-door hardtop. Hydromatic, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Quick \$795. 48 Division. 355-5452. 36

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★ For Sale

T.V.'s. 20" Admiral table model. 21" Cornado table model. 21" RCA Console. \$40 and up. Call 487-0585. 35

BUJOVA - 23 jewel, self-winding watch, expansion band, sweep second hand, black dial. Excellent condition. Call ED 2-5039. 36

CHESS SET - hand carved bone imported from Mexico. Carrying case and playing board included. 355-6936. 36

MASCOT for \$25. Shetland sheepdog (Sheltie) real man's dog. Housebroken. Iridin Kennel. Call OL 5-1623. 35

High Fidelity, Electro-Voice Speakers in Walnut enclosure \$90. Collaro changer \$25 Bogen Amplifier \$80' ED 2-1176. 35

BORGANI CLARINET - full Boehm, owned originally by member of the Carabinieri band of Rome. 355-5654. 35

ZENITH T.V.'s, new & used consoles, table models. Excellent buys! Lansing Radio & T.V. IV 4-0921. 37

HARMONY FLAT TOP GUITAR, excellent condition, with capo and strap. Call John. ED 2-649. 36

MOTORCYCLE - 350 cc, Royal Enfield. New paint and engine. 80 mpg - 80 mph. Phone IV 4-1524. 36

SUITABLE FOR use where students live: bed with springs and mattress. Straight and folding wooden chairs. Simplex Ironer. Speed Queen and Easy washers. Kitchen odds and ends. Tool bench. Private home. Call IV 7-0790. 35

DAVENPORT - Sectional - Portable T.V. Excellent condition. Call ED 2-6306 after 5 p.m. 38

DIVING EQUIPMENT - Volt 50 fathom regulator, US Divers tank and K valve. Custom case. IV 5-7817 after 5:30. \$75. 36

MEN'S BICYCLE. 3 speed. Lightweight, good condition, bought last fall. \$25. Call 355-2973 after 4:30. 36

REC-OCUT TURNTABLE with base. Heath Kit Pre-amp, transcription tonearm. 325 1/2 Jones. Ask for Karl. 36

TRAILERS
1956 NEW MOON 46' by 10' completely furnished, 5 rooms, steel kitchen, lovely landscape. Phone evenings IV 9-2174. 37

★ For Rent

APARTMENTS

Apt. to share: Wanted 1 or 2 girls to share 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus - Diane ED 2-0261. 39

APPROVED APTS. Single and double rooms, with cooking, parking. Available summer and fall term. ED 7-7547. 37

FOR SUMMER - 3 blocks from Berkeley, 4 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen. Completely furnished. Call 332-5432. 37

SUMMER EAST LANSING. Sublease attractive 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, utilities paid. Call ED 2-6754 after 6. 37

MODERN 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Garage, basement, backyard. Close to campus. 534 Sycamore Lane. Call ED 2-4939. 37

ATTRACTIVE, 3 rooms with bath unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Air conditioned, close to campus and A&P Store. 125 Kenberry Dr. Adults. ED 2-4886. t.f.

SUMMER approved, supervised housing for 4 men. 1145 Abbott Rd. Call in person 6:00 - 7:30 PM. Mon. - Fri. and Sat. after noon. 37

Wanted: 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or house to rent for grad. student family in June. Send details to Hal Peters, 181 E. Northwood Ave. Columbus, Ohio. 35

★ For Rent

HOUSES

AVAILABLE SUMMER or fall. Furnished 6 room house and bath. Near campus and Christian Science Church. Call after 4:30. ED 2-2841. 37

COTTAGE: A beautiful little island on Tomlin Lake in Ontario, modern 5 room cottage, peaceful and quiet, good fishing. For more information, call ED 2-8858. 36

7 ROOM FURNISHED house, approved. For 4-6 students, for summer and fall. Phone ED 2-0303. t.f.

LIVE RENT FREE - House for rent. Downstairs apartment. Approved rooms for five students near campus. Complete furnishings for sale. Faculty couple moving. Available term end. ED 2-3465. 36

ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOMS with cooking and parking facilities. Phone ED 2-0303. t.f.

MALE STUDENT ROOM in good location not far from campus. Quiet home. Parking. Summer only. IV 2-8304. 37

Men - Women: Summer rooms at Spartan Hall, singles \$8.00 per week, doubles \$5.50 per week. Large cool rooms with sink in each room. Comfortable lobby with TV and phones, laundry and parking facilities. One block from campus 215 Louis. Phone ED 2-2574. Special wing for women. 41

APPROVED, supervised double room for summer. Cooking privileges, parking, close to campus. Phone 332-2495. 37

Summer vacancy - men one block to Union, 334 Evergreen. Cooking parking, recreation room. Call 332-2195. 36

LARGE Double approved room. For 2 male students. Summer and Fall. Privileges. ED 2-6622 after 6 p.m. 38

SUMMER - 2 rooms for women. Graduates preferred. Home Privileges. Near Kellogg Center. Call ED 2-0274. 36

SINGLE AND double for men students. Summer and next year. Includes private parking, telephone, bath, entrance and kitchen. All utilities paid. Seat 526 Evergreen, East Lansing. 42

TRAILERS
Be Sure to make reservations for your U-HAUL TRAILER, Truck or Moving Equipment 2 weeks ahead if possible.

EAST SIDE GOLF SERVICE
2763 E. GRAND RIVER
(Across from the Poplars)
DIAL ED 7-9806 38

★ Lost & Found

LOST FRIDAY - Black and white Parker Pen - 301. Bessey, vicinity of S. Campus Grille. Sentimental value - Reward. Call 355-9745. 36

ADDITIONAL WANT ADS

Service

Special faculty rates for board members with us - minimum 30 days. Inland Kennel Call OL 3-5233, 37

V.V. SERVICE. Special rate for college housing. Service calls, 24. Absolute honesty. ACME, V.V., 1610 Herbert. IV 9-5009, C

SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION SERVICE - Do not waste money in inferior oil and lubrication. Let us keep your car in top condition with quality TEXACO products and our expert service.



SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE CORNER GRAND RIVER and SPARTAN Phone 337-9034

EXPERT THESES, GENERAL TYPING. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Near BRODY, R. Production Service. 332-5545, C

Transportation

NEW YORK - JERSEY. Greyhound Charter leaving MSU after 10 a.m. Inquire now - save. Art Brown. ED 7-9216, 47

WANTED RIDE TO New York City area. First or second week in June. Will share expenses. Call IV 4-8369, 38

WANTED - Riders to the World's Fair or area. Leaving June 15th. Call 339-2128, 35

SE. Hemming's, 1000 E. Michigan, 2nd floor, 2nd door. ED 2-5584, 35

HOUSE wanted to rent by June 1st. Three bedroom house in Red Cedar area for faculty family. Call 355-9903, 35

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom furnished home by July 1. Write to Moulton, N. Muskegon. References. 36

WANTED TO RENT! Crutline length, to wear under wedding dress. Call 355-7710 or 35-7868, 38

EDITION TO COLOMBIA - NAMA Share adventure, dupe, expense, free literature, small. Yacht Fairwinds, Box 571, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. 38

HOUSE; unfurnished in Red Cedar street for faculty family. Have school age child. Call ED 639, 38

MENT FOR 2 men beginning fall term. Call Joan Franklin, 35-8762, 36

LY cash for good used mm Lica Camera and case. 35-6336, 36

PRINTED Service - Quality Printing - City Blue - Grand Ave. IV 2-5431

V. REPAIR models. All work guaranteed. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 333-7558, 35

RTAN VILLAGE electric typewriter

Typist: clean papers, experienced. Call OR 7-4233

anywhere - catering for your wedding. Call 333-7558, 35

HEAD OF THE LINE when you buy Wendrow's Cleaners. 504. 3006 West of State

GLADMER THEATRE - Feature at 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:40

STARTS SAT THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Adult Entertainment - Audrey Hepburn - Jay MacLaine



WATER INVASION-Timing the opening of the Men's 1M Outdoor Pool with a sudden burst in warm weather brought students flocking to the water Tuesday. Not everyone was interested in swimming but even the sight of cool water was refreshing. -State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Scholarship Provided From Trophy Funds

The awards committee of the 1962 Water Carnival will limit the number of trophies to four and use the rest of the trophy funds to provide a scholarship. The scholarship will be given to an entering freshman in the fall of 1962.

Trophies are on display at the sponsors business places. Donors are Union Barber Shop, Ray Leffer Custom Shop, Camp- us Book Store, College Drug and Ramsey's University Shop.

Other donors are the Coral Gables, McDonald's Drive Inn, Muir Drug, Albert Pick Motel, and Redwood and Ross.

Jerry Blanke, general chairman announced that judges for Water Carnival have been chosen. Friday night judges will be Archie Tarpo, owner of Tarpo's Restaurant in Lansing.

Frederick Williams of the history department, Carl Story of Story Oldsmobile, and Forrest Anderson, head basketball coach.

Saturday night judges are: Provost Clifford Erickson, Secretary Jack Breslin, John Dietrich, head of the speech department, and John C. Mackie, State Highway Commissioner.

There are still a few tickets left for the Friday and Saturday shows, Blanke said. They may be obtained at the Union ticket office, Campbell's and Knapp's.

Phi Eta Sigma initiated 90 freshmen men at a banquet in the Union Tuesday evening.

Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary for freshmen men who have attained an all college average of 3.5 or better, for two terms.

Charles R. Baugh, Crystal Lake, Ill., was elected president of the honorary, with David J. Ogren, Roscommon elected vice president; David J. Wright, Mt. Clemens, secretary; Douglas R. Parker, Detroit, treasurer; and Jack M. Armistead, East Lansing, Membership chairman.

Robert Olstein, New York, N.Y., received the scholarship award.

The demonstration team has given many performances throughout the state during the last two terms, including an exhibition on WJTV-TV in Detroit.

The last performance prior to the Miami trip will be Sunday, at 2 p.m. in the men's intramural building. There is no admission charge.

Bunche Decision 'Irreversible'

NEW YORK -- Ralph Bunche, U.S. Undersecretary for Special Political Affairs, who spoke at Michigan State last week, told New York Democrats this week that his decision not to run for U.S. Senator from New York state was "irreversible."

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

STATE EAST LANSING - PHONE ED 2-2814

HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING

FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. - ADULTS 90¢

ALAIN RESNAIS' LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD

"Truly extraordinary! Be prepared for an experience such as you have never had ... full of beauty and mood. You should find it fascinating!" -Sunday Morning, N.Y. Times

FEATURE-7:30-9:40 Added-"ATONE AND ROSARIO"

STARTING FRI. - "No Love For Johnnie"

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

MARLON BRANDO ON THE WATERFRONT

Eva Marie Saint Karl Malden Rod Taylor Lee J. Cobb An ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION

2nd Hit Shown 1:20 - 4:50 - 8:15

HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE

Do It Yourself Entertainment!

Professor Airs Opinions on Pseudo Water Carnival

The 1962 Water Carnival Committee asked David Gottlieb, assistant professor of education and sociology to give them a professor's view of Pseudo, the Water Carnival theme.

Gottlieb has written a short piece of exposition, entitled "A Professor Looks at Pseudo," which is included in the Water Carnival programs.

"According to Webster and the ever popular American College Dictionary the term 'Pseudo' may be defined as 'a word or element meaning false or pretend,'" Gottlieb says.

"The assumption here being that there is some valid or empirical base from which we can measure or determine that which is real from that which is false or pretended."

"Without being too abstract or philosophical it seems safe to say that we are, at least in our generation, unable with any degree of validity to differentiate between that which is real and that which is false," Gottlieb said.

"Technological innovators, mass media experts, and consumer oriented manufacturers have combined their many skills and come up with the challenge: We dare you to tell the difference."

"Regardless of the product or brand name the aim is the same: there are many ways to go about the business of shaking your own identity and taking on the self of a more attractive or appealing type."

"If we examine the one type who by self admission is not like the rest of us and really quite different we see clearly how difficult it is to separate the authentic from the pseudo."

"The 'beatnik' who by all outward appearances is different and is designated as deviant from the real suffers from the same social pressures encountered by the organization man who, as we all know, is not really real at all."

"If he departs too drastically from the style of life endorsed by his peers he faces the possibility of social rejection and ridicule. Not unlike the rest of us he too must adhere to the party line."

"In a society filled with opportunity for upward mobility and one when symbols become the badge of success the pseudo approach becomes a way of life."

"Being pseudo is better than playing half-safe--it is a way of playing it cool and staying loose. It is the technique by which one can travel many avenues

without reaching a specific goal. Each of us can be many things to many people without being anyone thing to anyone person."

"How then do we differentiate between the pseudo and the real? The solution it seems is a personal one which should be resolved by every individual. The best answer perhaps can be found in the words of Polonius who gives this advice to his son Laertes: 'This above all to thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day. Thou canst not be false to any man.'"

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"How then do we differentiate between the pseudo and the real? The solution it seems is a personal one which should be resolved by every individual. The best answer perhaps can be found in the words of Polonius who gives this advice to his son Laertes: 'This above all to thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day. Thou canst not be false to any man.'"

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Night editor, Lia Hyman; Copy readers, Sara Bacon, Howard Shapiro, Tom Winters, Bill Yancey; Assistant sports editor Terry Wareham.

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Students Hurry To Pay Loans

College students with National Defense loans unexpectedly paying back the money eight times faster than scheduled.

These figures, released by the United States Office of Education, disproved skeptics' contention that the program initiated in 1959 wouldn't work.

Some educators complained that the nation's colleges, who administer the program, would become dunning agencies, scrambling after students who had moved or married during the ten years they had to repay the loans.

Michigan State has only \$55 delinquent of the \$1,074,000 it has outstanding, Philip May, University treasurer, said.

"It is still too early to tell if collection problems will arise," he said. "The program is only four years old and the students are not required to begin payments until a year after they leave school."

The national figures show that of the 238,092 students who borrowed between 1959 and June 1961, a total of 12,785 have repaid \$1.95 million — eight times more than was due. Accelerated repayment is optional under the program.

A total of \$130.6 million has been loaned, the office of education said. An additional 190,000 students are expected to borrow about \$95 million more this year.

The Federal loan program offers up to 50 per cent cancellation of the principal to students who enter public-school teaching. Rate of cancellation is 10 per cent a year.

Michigan State has cancelled \$2,576 under this provision, May said.

Full-time students may borrow up to \$1,000 an academic year and up to \$5,000 during their college careers.

Michigan State has received the maximum amount, \$250,000, each year from the government for loans, May said. To this the University must add 1/9 of the federal contribution.

Bonilla to Discuss Latin America

Latin America's role in current world politics will be discussed Thursday in 32 Union at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Frank Bonilla, sociologist visiting campus from the American Universities Field Staff.

He will stress the foreign policy of Brazil in comparison with those of other key nations such as Argentina and Mexico, and consider the strains developing as greater diplomatic independence supplants reliance on the US international affairs.

Bonilla's talk is open to all interested persons and is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, international professional fraternity for government service abroad and international business.

A graduate of CCNY, Bonilla earned the MA degree from NYU and the PhD degree from Harvard. His advanced study includes work at the MIT Center for International Studies and the Columbia Bureau for Applied Social Research.

As the director of communications research for International Research Associates, Inc., from 1950 to 1960, he planned large scale opinion and attitude surveys in many Latin countries, as well as India, Singapore, and Japan.

Final Colloquium Set Wednesday

The University College will hold its final colloquium of the year Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Room A of Kellogg Center. Topic of the discussion will be "Russia — Religion, Ideology and the Future."

Participating in the colloquium will be Francis M. Donahue, associate professor of humanities; Frederick L. Kaplan, assistant professor of humanities; and Charles D. Kenney, associate professor of social science.

The public is invited to attend the discussion. Refreshments will be served after the colloquium in the Centennial Room.

THIS WOMAN IS ONE OF THE TOP COMMUNISTS IN THE U.S.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn looks like a kindly old grandmother. Yet she's a hardened leader of 10,000 U.S. Communists. In this week's Post, you'll meet all the party leaders. And learn why the party is still a power—despite its size.

The Saturday Evening POST



THE JAZZ MAN—Bob Ruskin, Detroit junior, squeals on trumpet, while accompanied by Buddy Spangler, Southgate senior, on drums and Jim Kaye, New York sophomore on base at the 'Session on the Cedar' Sunday. Spangler's jazz group were a part of the 25 musicians taking part in the third annual jazz concert sponsored by Beta Theta Pi.

--State News Photo by George Junne.

1912 Class Patriarchs Recall Life at MAC

Patriarch's day—a day set aside each year to honor alumni who received diplomas from Michigan State more than 50 years ago—will be held Friday.

On that day, members of the class of 1912 will officially become "patriarchs."

What was it like at MSU in 1912? It was not MSU then; it was MAC, Michigan Agricultural College.

During that year, according to Lee Benner of the class of 1912, an association was formed on campus to change the school's name to Michigan State College. "The engineers were particularly disturbed by the word 'Agricultural' in the name," said Benner, "so they organized this association."

In 1912, the alumni bulletin reports, "Engineering students who were building a wireless telegraph station at the engineering building reported that they had already succeeded in contracting Lansing, and hoped to reach Ann Arbor."

Even then MSU had a distinguished faculty. Jonathan LeMoine Snyder was the school's president.

Just beginning his long and famous career in the veterinary medicine department was Ward Gilmer. Robert Shaw was dean of agriculture and Maude Gilchrist was dean of home economics. Frank Stewart Kedzie was professor of chemistry.

J.F. Macklin was director of athletics. Under his coaching the football team won five out of six games, losing only to the University of Michigan, 15-3.

Also, Macklin coached the baseball team which went on to win eleven out of sixteen games, bowing to the University of Michigan twice.

The buildings on campus have certainly undergone change since 1912. Mrs. Clifford McKibbin of that year's class pointed out that Morrill Hall used to be a women's dormitory and was referred to by the fellows as "the coop — the chicken coop."

Mrs. Crossman Pratt, class of 1912, mentioned that a girl's social life was more limited than it is today. The coeds were not allowed out after six o'clock on weekday nights, but for spring term they got an extension until seven-thirty.

"Sororities and fraternities were able to have two parties a term — with a ten o'clock and

an eleven o'clock curfew for coeds. And one of those parties had to be of a literary or cultural nature and the other could be a dance."

"There was only one course on campus for women," Mrs. McKibbin related, "and that was home economics."

Even the J-Hop did not get off to a good start, according to Mrs. Pratt.

"The dance was held in Lansing, and we had a terrible snow storm. The trolleys between Lansing and East Lansing couldn't run. And my date and I were one of the few couples to make it."

Things certainly have evolved at MSU since 1912. But upon looking into the Wolverine for that year, the definition of "the campus" is "cupid's drill ground." Things haven't changed so much after all.

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Mass Exodus in Dallas Little Egypt Abandoned

DALLAS, Tex., (AP)—The residents of Little Egypt, a tiny 97-year-old Negro community needed in a North Dallas area of well-to-do homes, made their exodus from their tumble-down shacks Tuesday to modern homes and a new life.

The mass move which involved nearly 200 persons climaxed a complicated year-long real-estate deal to clear the land for a new shopping center.

Final services were held in the tiny Little Egypt Baptist Church Monday night. On hand today for the mass move were

the architects who have designed the new modernistic church that will replace it in the cedar crest section of South Dallas.

Most Little Egypt residents have bought homes in the immediate vicinity of the new church site with the money they received from their land and houses.

Information

today on campus

Phi Gamma Nu -- 6 p.m., west entrance of Union, bring \$2.75. Senior dinner at Jim's in Lansing.

Angel Flight -- 7 p.m., 41 Union.
Promenaders -- 7-8:15, open dance, 8:15-10, closed dance.
Women's Bd.
Winged Spartans -- 7:30 p.m., 34 Union.
American Society of Ag. Engineers -- 7:30 p.m., Ag. Eng. Bldg., rm. 119.
Spartan Women's League -- 7-8 p.m., 35 Union.
Fisheries and Wildlife Club -- 7:30 p.m., Forestry Bldg.
Martin Luther Chapel Guild -- 7:30 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel.
Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center -- 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Student Congress -- 7 p.m., 328 Student Services.

EVANS SCHOLAR

GOLF DAY

May 26th

Students and Faculty

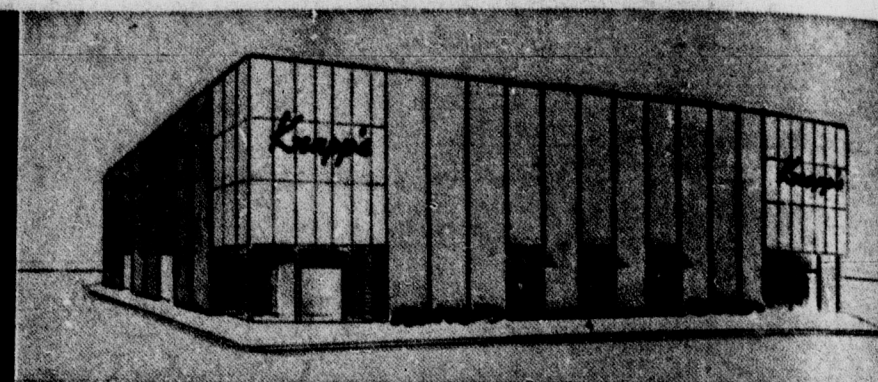
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