



LAYING DOWN ON THE JOB--Typical of the mad rush to greener pastures for the benefits of "the rays" these McDonel residents relax in the sun--much to the enjoyment of numerous ogles in the conveniently located dining area.

MSU 'Involved' In Applying Land Grant Idea Worldwide

Editor's Note: To promote the observance of International Cooperation Week, the State News is presenting a three-part series, this week, on MSU's program in international affairs.

By SYED T. HUSAIN
International Affairs Writer

In 1951 five faculty members crossed the Pacific on a troop ship for Okinawa to help establish a new university for the Ryukyus. Others followed to open

a graduate school of business administration. A few more moved toward Asia and the Far East to help establish academies for rural development in Pakistan and to train civil service and police administrators in Viet Nam. Then followed a stream of audiovisual specialists, engineering professors and other types of advisors to Turkey, Thailand, Taiwan, Argentina, Mexico, Columbia, Guatemala, Bharat (India), Costa Rica and lately Nigeria.

"The global sharing of knowledge is an educational effort of unparalleled magnitude, and the cooperation between the emerging nations of the world and American universities may have the greatest impact on the future of man," said Ralph H. Smuckler, Acting Dean, International Programs.

North Viet Railroad Blasted

SAIGON, Viet Nam 4--Flying in rain and fog, U.S. Navy jets resumed air strikes in Communist North Viet Nam Sunday, blasting a railroad siding and three boxcars 100 miles south of Hanoi.

A U.S. 7th Fleet spokesman in Saigon said the box cars were heavily damaged and the siding was ripped up by 250-pound bombs, rockets and 20mm cannon fire from two Navy A4 Skyhawks, covered by two F4 Crusader jets. They met only light small arms fire from the ground and all planes returned safely to the carrier Hancock, the spokesman said.

On the ground in South Viet Nam, U.S. Marine medium tanks went out on their first patrol, a search operation. The 52-ton M48 tanks, with Marine troops clinging to their sides, encountered only scattered Viet Cong sniper fire that missed. The Marine tanks ranged out on the salt flats around Da Nang bay.

Free Catalogs Available

Free 1965 MSU catalogs are available today through Wednesday, the registrar's office has announced.

The catalogs will be distributed in the Union concourse and the International Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day. Students must present their IDs to receive the catalogs.

"The catalog is being distributed free at this time to assist students in becoming familiar with up-to-date curriculum offerings of the University," said Registrar Horace C. King. "This is considered an important first step for each student in preparation for meeting with his academic advisor this term," King said. Student should prepare a general outline of fall term courses using the catalog, he said. This will enable students to spend most of the time with their advisors discussing specific academic concerns.



SAY, YOU'RE MY TYPE--Bleeding will take place all this week for the Blood Drive, which will be held in Demonstration Hall from Monday to Friday. Above, the donor is having his blood type tested, essential before giving away a pint. Photo by Ricki Eleanor Gilbert

Area Blood Drive To Fill Depleted County Supply

The annual Spring Term Blood Drive will begin at 9 a.m. today in Demonstration Hall. The Lansing Regional Red Cross is asking for 30 pints of "A Positive" blood for open heart surgery next week. "A Positive" blood will be collected from 12:30 to 3 p.m. today. "O Positive" blood will be collected for a similar operation during the same hours Wednesday.

The goal for this year's drive is 2,500 pints. It will be used to replenish the Ingham County blood reserve depleted during the recent tornado disaster. Sponsors of the drive, the Army ROTC and the Lansing chapter of the American Red Cross, will award plaques to living units with the highest percentage of members donating. Air Force and Army ROTC cadets donating will be excused from their drill period during

the blood drive week and the weekly parade tomorrow. Chairman of the drive, Army ROTC Cadet Maj. John W. Albers, Ridgefield, N.J., senior, announced the following times for the drive: Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, May 3, 1965

Price 10c

Hannah Sets Enrollment Ceiling At 475 For Five Eastern States

LBJ Defends Dominican Act

WASHINGTON (4)--President Johnson said Sunday night that Communist conspirators, many of them trained in Cuba, had taken over the original revolt in the Dominican Republic. The President announced that earlier Sunday he had ordered 4,500 more U.S. fighting men into the strife-torn island country "at the earliest possible moment." There are 9,500 troops already there.

Johnson said that the lives of thousands of people, the liberty of a country and the principles of the inter-American system are at stake in the conflict in the Dominican Republic.

Johnson, reporting to the nation on the Dominican crisis, said that at times great principles are tested in "a conflict of ordeal and danger--this is such a time."

The President spoke after conferring with top administration advisors several times during the day and briefing congressional leaders early in the evening. Meanwhile, 9,500 U.S. troops were in the island with the mission of protecting Americans and other foreigners, evacuating all who wished to leave, and protecting the U.S. and other embassies.

The President reviewed the history of events which led up to the dispatch of troops. He added: "I don't think the American people expect their President to hesitate--or vacillate--in the face of danger just because the decision is hard."

Johnson said in the meantime the revolution took a tragic turn when Communist leaders--many trained in Cuba--seized a chance to create disorder and get a

foothold and took increasing control of the revolution.

As a result, a revolution dedicated to social justice "very shortly moved, and was taken over and really seized by a band of Communist conspirators."

Many of the leaders of the original revolution took refuge in foreign embassies, he said, "because they had been superseded by evil forces."

Appeals for a cease-fire were ignored, Johnson said, because "the revolution was now in other and dangerous hands."

The Organization of American States then "responded wisely and decisively." A 5-man team was sent to the Dominican Republic "to restore normal conditions and restore the democratic process. That is the situation now."

Secretary-General Jose A. Mora of the Organization of American States (OAS) and a five-man OAS commission made their initial contacts with the pro-Bosch rebels and the three-man military junta established last week by military leaders seeking to prevent Bosch's return.

Mora entered rebel territory--a 15-block commercial and residential area in the heart of the city--Sunday morning for a conference with Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, leader of a claimed rebel force of 18,000 soldiers and armed civilians. Mora then went by helicopter to San Isidro where he conferred with the military junta.

Gen. Jesus de los Santos Cespedes, Dominican air force commander, reported the Dominican forces were pulled back because they were exhausted after a week of skirmishes.

"It will be impossible for the rebels to advance while U.S. troops hold positions on both sides of their downtown stronghold," de los Santos said. "The present tactic is to hold these positions without advancing and we believe the rebels will capitulate."



IDZERDA

Idzerda Requests Leave

Stanley J. Idzerda, director of the Honors College, has requested a one year leave of absence. He hopes to accept a position as a visiting professor of history at Wesleyan University in Bridgeport, Conn. The leave of absence will tentatively become effective on July 1. Idzerda intends to teach in the area of 18th and 19th century French history.

A native of New York City, Idzerda earned degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College and Notre Dame University. He taught at Western Michigan University before coming to MSU.

Idzerda joined the Michigan State staff in September, 1952, as an assistant professor of humanities, and was appointed as the first Honors College director in 1956.

East Seen To Need Enrollment

By JIM STERBA
State News Staff Writer

Quotas have been set on the number of students attending MSU from five eastern states, President John A. Hannah has told the Michigan Senate Appropriations Committee.

The five states are: New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey.

MSU only accepts 100 students from New Jersey, Hannah told the Committee. The quota for all five states is 475. This number is based on the individual state populations within this group, he said.

Hannah said the limitations were brought about because these five states have made less effort than others in providing for their own state-supported schools.

Again this year, legislators charged that out-of-state students are raising the cost of maintaining Michigan's state-supported institutions.

They said that at the same time, Michigan students are finding it more difficult to get into colleges in their own state.

Last year, legislators proposed that out-of-state students be limited to 15 per cent of the total student body.

Both MSU and the University of Michigan argued that a 20 per cent limit on out-of-staters would be more in keeping with sound educational practices.

This year Hannah said that MSU does normally try to limit out-of-state enrollment to the 20 per cent figure.

Last fall term's enrollment of 32,916 students included 21 per cent from outside Michigan. There were 6,144 students from other states and 931 from foreign countries.

Hannah defended admitting out-of-state students. He said the Michigan students should be exposed to different cultural backgrounds and outlooks.

It is also desirable to have "non-white and non-Christian students from other nations" at the University, he said.

Out-of-state students pay nearly three times as much tuition as Michigan residents, Hannah noted. Michigan residents pay \$324 a year tuition, as opposed to \$870 paid by non-residents.

Hannah insisted that although MSU tries to maintain a 20 per cent out-of-state ratio, it does not deny admission to any qualified Michigan resident.

Sticker 43 Wins Free Carny Stub

The first free Water Carnival ticket will be awarded to the owner of bumper sticker No. 43. The bumper stickers were given out recently and a winner will be selected each day this week.

'Early Bird' Links Continents

Satellite Show Not Perfect

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Millions of viewers in North America and Western Europe shared the same television fare Sunday when the newest communications satellite, Early Bird, went into public operation.

Through the use of the drum-shaped space vehicle shot into orbit on April 6, Scotland Yard in London, the FBI in Washington and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police exchanged crime information.

Medical students in Geneva were able to view live televised heart surgery in Houston, Tex. Viewers saw spring rituals and festivals being performed from such far-flung points as Barcelona, Spain; Assisi, Italy; Passau, Germany; Portsmouth, England; Stockholm and Mexico City.

The telecast demonstrated the potential use of the Early Bird for the exchange of scientific data and to develop international friendship. The astronaut lunar training program at Houston was shown along with similar engineering and scientific exploits from Bristol, England; Dinard, France and Mount Blanc, Italy.

To conclude the program, band concerts were carried from Washington, Paris, Quebec, Rome and Portsmouth.

All three of the U.S. networks will begin using Early Bird on

a regular basis Monday. One feature will be a show in which former Republican presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater will take part in a panel discussion on Viet Nam with foreign policy experts in Paris and London.

Appellate Judge Cites MSU Law School Need

The possibility of establishing a law school at MSU should be considered, the chief judge of the Michigan Court of Appeals said Friday afternoon.

Judge John W. Fitzgerald, speaking to about 125 persons at Fairchild Theater, said there is always room for more lawyers.

All four Michigan law schools are in the southeast corner of the state, Fitzgerald said. He said the rest of Michigan offers a large percentage of potential law students.

"I think you can see why Lansing would be an ideal incubator for young attorneys," Fitzgerald said. "It is the capital of our state, it houses the central offices of both our Supreme Court and our Court of Appeals, and it is the location of both the state attorney general's department and the state law library," he said.

Judge Fitzgerald, a graduate of MSU, noted that chief criticism of the proposed medical school is that the clinical facilities of the area are inadequate to provide proper training for young physicians. He added that the same could not be said about a recommendation for a new law school.

Speaking to future lawyers, he said a lawyer is a counselor and an advocate--a counselor to men in time of crisis and an advocate whose duty is to get his client a fair hearing, whether his cause is a popular one or not. A lawyer must also prepare himself for duty in the field of public service, he added.

Klansman Goes On Trial In Alabama

HAYNEVILLE, Ala., 4--The first of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with the murder of a civil rights worker will go on trial Monday at the green-shuttered courthouse in this peaceful Alabama community.

Collie LeRoy Wilkins, a 21-year-old mechanic from Fairfield, Ala., will be the first called to trial on a first degree murder indictment growing out of the night-rider slaying March 25 of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit.

Two other Klansmen, Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer, Ala., also face murder charges which could bring the death penalty.

Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard, who will preside over the trial, once served in the state legislature with Gov. George Wallace. Thagard, along with Wallace, once voted for a law to prohibit Klansmen from wearing masks in public.

The town's residents disclaim any responsibility for Mrs. Liuzzo's death and are resentful of what they call outside agitation and widespread publicity attracted by the slaying.

Farmer Speech Tickets On Sale

Tickets go on sale today for James Farmer's speech here May 13.

He is speaking as part of a fund-raising drive for STEP (Student Educational Project) in Holly Springs, Miss., this summer.

Tickets are \$1 each. He will speak at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Tickets are available at the Union, the International Center, Paramount News Stand or from any STEP volunteers.



MAY DAY HAY DAY--Legs flying as well as mattresses, these ambitious Snyder Hall residents carry a diminutive Phillips Hall resident during the mattress race, part of the May Day Mayhem which the North East complex members held on Saturday. The day included an outdoor lunch, water balloon fight and a street dance Saturday night. Photo by Dave Sykes

EDITORIALS

The Big Stick Strikes Again

President Johnson's foreign policy is reminiscent of an earlier era of American history.

When Johnson announced that he was sending Marines into the revolution-torn Dominican Republic, one almost expected to hear the phrase "walk softly and carry a big stick."

The President said he was sending the Marines to protect American lives reportedly endangered by the revolt. The purpose of the mission, Johnson said, was to escort the Americans safely home.

There is undoubtedly more to Johnson's move than meets the eye.

High U.S. officials have ex-

pressed fears that Fidel Castro may be attempting to turn the strife in the Dominican Republic to his advantage.

It is not clear whether the presence of the Marines in Santa Domingo will do anything to advance American interests. In the past, our interventions in Latin America have brought us nothing but widespread ill will.

It is not difficult to make the prediction that this military intervention in the Dominican Republic will arouse vast resentment throughout South America.

Whether it will accomplish anything else is the unanswered question.

The 20-Minute Break

The proposal for a 20-minute break between classes is one of the most sensible ideas we've heard in recent years.

The expansion of the University has made it increasingly difficult for students to arrive at their classes on time. Most students are unable to schedule all their classes in buildings located in the same area of the campus.

The fact that many of the outstanding professors are teaching in the Fee-Akers complex has made the problem even more acute. Further compounding the

matter are the incompatible and oft times inflexible class hours that complicate scheduling for students with a majority of north campus classes.

Provost Howard R. Neville says that many professors have been forced to cut their class periods to 40 minutes because students arrive late and leave early.

A 20-minute break between classes appears to be a practical plan to eliminate this problem. The administration would do well to adopt it.

International Week

More than 6,000 central Michigan residents are expected to visit the campus this week for MSU's 24th annual International Festival.

The festival, sponsored by International Club, ASMSU and several service organizations, will feature exhibits from 70 countries in the basement of the Auditorium.

It is being sponsored in conjunction with International Cooperation Week proclaimed by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

One of the sad things about

the festival in past years has been the low attendance by the MSU student body. While the annual event attracts thousands of visitors from around the state, few MSU students take advantage of the opportunity to become acquainted with foreign cultures.

One of the benefits of a large university is the chance it gives students to come into contact with people from around the world. The International Festival provides a prime opportunity for this type of contact.

This Has Nothing To Do With That

The MSU AHCTTDTLASOA

By DAVE HANSON

The first meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee To Tear Down The Library And Start Over Again was held last night at Kewpess.

Following the singing of their group song, "We Shall Overcome," Agitation Chairman Dizzy Content mapped out plans for the upcoming "read-in."

Content said the group will mass in Humanities II Saturday night just before closing. They will refuse to leave at closing time and stay until extricated bodily.

The sub-committee on infiltration then reported on an expected breakthrough in deciphering the code used to classify books at the library. A spokesman said the answer may soon be found and barring a changeover the information will make it possible to tell where a book "should be" in a matter of seconds.

The candid Camera subcommittee then presented a slide presentation called, "Necking in the Stacks."

The revealing program highlighted little-known areas of the structure and the moderator constantly had to orient the audience by referring to a map made up for the occasion.

The rest of the evening was spent hearing testimonials from students who had had traumatic experiences in the library.

President Lucky Stiff, who was chosen for the position because of his fear of finding three consecutive books on an assigned reading list, presented the participants.

One student told of leaving a copy of Playboy in an attache case while he went to get a book and finding later that vital pages had been removed with a razor blade.

"There is a definite razor blade conspiracy in evidence," he said. "I am sure that some subversive agency is hard at work with (beep-beep) blades."

Another student, a girl, broke down in tears as she told of a three-term wait for a book she needed to take an incomplete off her record.

"When I finally got the book," she said, "tears falling into her Coke, 'I was told that a new edition had been published and the text had been dropped.'"

The meeting closed with rendering of "Oblivion Now," a jazz poem, on spoons, washboard and jug by Card Catalog and the References.



A Bowl Of Soup And A Raw Hamburger

Letters To The Editor

'Let's Protect Our Bright-Eyed Administrators'

To the Editor:

University students are choice targets for administrative brand ideologists. When you've been around for a long time you recognize the same techniques being used by the administrators over and over.

The basic objective is to create doubt about the nature of legitimate criticism, especially when that criticism is organized enough to be effective.

This can be accomplished in several ways. The easiest is to attribute the criticism to an insidious alien ideology which is seeking to destroy us from within.

"Our obligation is to provide a balanced picture so that each individual can make his own intelligent decision."

The hope is that we can prevent bright-eyed administrators from being duped into the authoritarian detour.

Michael Price
East Lansing junior

Canterbury Club Not A CSR 'Front'

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that common gossip has labeled Canterbury Club as "the front" for the Committee for Student Rights and has linked both groups to a "nation-wide Communist conspiracy fermenting student unrest."

As this common gossip has reportedly been repeated in the highest University circles, there within wish to firmly state that Canterbury Club is purely a religious organization of Anglican students.

We do, however, feel that the Committee for Student Rights has shown a reasonable and moderate program that it clearly merits our full hearted support and fellowship.

Such action is not unusual for Canterbury Club, as we have responded in similar fashion to groups fighting apartheid in South Africa.

It would be our hope that other student organizations both religious and social would join with Canterbury Club in public affirmation of confidence for the aims and activities of CSR, being that these activities are directed toward problems affecting us all.

Yours faithfully,
L.A. Gilmore
President, Canterbury Club

'History Will Judge Kennedy'

To the Editor:

I may be flayed alive as a heretic, but I did not go into shock with Mr. Kennedy's passing (some people seem to have not yet recovered).

I watched the whole weekend affair with a rather fascinated historical interest. And as for the act itself, my principal thought upon hearing of it was that the 20-year curse on American presidents had rung true again.

Now that I have made it plain that I am a psychotic, insensitive boor, all dedicated partisans of a different persuasion may move on to other things. But there is yet something that must be said.

Dave Hanson asserts that "the image he created will be too strong for too long... He was something unique," and I do not dispute that. Every man is unique. And as for images, well, everybody loved Warren Harding, too.

But history does not base its conclusions on popular (sic) emotions; rather, it evaluates a man on what he accomplished.

I should imagine that the Peace Corps will be remembered as Mr. Kennedy's greatest accomplishment. The Alliance for Progress has so far not come to much.

Many of his cherished programs were passed, but he did not do it. Lyndon Johnson did, with an assist from sentiment.

And now, sentiment aside, Lyndon Johnson is getting lots more of his own programs passed, furiously working to equal or surpass his idol, Franklin D. Roosevelt. He probably will.

But back to Mr. Kennedy. The Bay of Pigs affair was a residual problem and not entirely his fault, and he had the devil's own time with his Congresses. In spite of his troubles, though, let's not hasten to give him a lot of premature stature.

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To Friend And Foe Alike

More Than One Issue



By Susan Filson

To the Editor:

In an age of sloganeering it is not surprising that loaded words should be applied to complex and difficult issues of foreign policy.

Some commentators and government officials (including President Johnson) have referred to Viet Nam as another "Munich." They imply that if the United States does not impose its will there, it will be guilty of "appeasement" (another ugly word). The use of such terms is unfortunate—a demonstration of the "tyranny of words." It serves only to raise emotional blocks to reason and to perpetuate the contrived myths by which we delude ourselves.

The Munich crisis involved these major elements: (1) a German state prepared to launch all-out military attack against a neighbor state unless a portion of its territory were handed over to Germany by a given date; (2) a Czechoslovakian state under a strong and popular government, with a modern military force and powerful allies (France, England, and the U.S.S.R.). In the "deal" at Munich, England and France yielded to Hitler's demand because they wished to avoid war and were inadequately prepared against air attack. Munich, incidentally, did not "lead the war." Munich postponed the war that Hitler would otherwise have launched in 1938.

The Southeast Asia crisis, on the other hand, involves these major elements: (1) protracted and bitter civil war in Viet Nam, growing out of a long struggle against French colonialism; (2) intervention in the Vietnamese civil war by major powers, China and the U.S.S.R., have provided guidance and some material assistance to the pro-Communist side, while the United States has provided guidance and assistance, plus our own military forces, to the anti-Communist side. If we should participate now in a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam, it would not be due to lack of military preparedness (as in England's case in 1938), but only because we considered it wise and proper to do so.

Where, then, are the grounds for analogy between Munich and Viet Nam? Viet Nam is not threatened with destructive attack by an outside power (unless by the United States itself). Viet Nam, torn by internal war, bears no comparison to Czechoslovakia, which was ready and willing to meet the foreign aggressor with the full force of its arms. The dissimilarities are so gross that we cannot rationally use the one as a model for the other.

One can only hope that the State Department has not wholly succumbed to its own propaganda.

Let us reject false analogies, along with other myths, and focus upon the actual facts of Southeast Asia. The problem will be difficult enough, even when we stick to the facts.

Thomas H. Greer
Professor of Humanities

Dear Dr. Greer:

I rarely use this space to answer a letter to the editor, but your analysis of Munich and Viet Nam provides me with a perfect opening for the column I was going to write anyway.

Your letter typifies the tortuous mental gymnastics which enable some of the finest academic minds on this campus to see only one side of the moral issue involved in the U.S. presence in Viet Nam.

Granted, the circumstances surrounding Adolf Hitler's bloodless conquest at Munich bear little resemblance to those surrounding the war in the jungles of Viet Nam. But a similar moral issue is present in both situations: Do dictatorships have a right to take over any small country within their spheres of influence, by fair means or foul? The late Winston Churchill put it well:

"Dictators ride to and fro upon tigers which they dare not dismount. And the tigers are getting hungry."

The Viet Nam conflict did originate as a civil war. However, the roles of the United States, Communist China and North Viet Nam have made this little "civil war" an international conflict of the first magnitude.

The United States can hardly claim the role of the knight in shining armor in Viet Nam. We supported the corrupt dictatorship of the late Ngo Dinh Diem, who used his position primarily to enrich his family's coffers. The U.S. government has been slow to realize that fascist dictatorships are not a desirable alternative to communist dictatorships.

However, this is only one side of the picture. If the U.S. pulls out of Viet Nam, the country will almost certainly go the way of Laos. The fact that we have supported right-wing dictatorships in the past does not mean that we should hand a chunk of the earth over to a left-wing dictatorship now.

Dr. Greer, I am sure that you would approve of the slogan "self-determination for the Vietnamese peoples." But can there really be any "self-determination" in the shadow of a huge dictatorship like communist China if there is no counterbalancing political or military force? Do you really believe that the governments of Hanoi and Peking provide any more "freedom" for their people than the Saigon government?

Earlier this year, I watched a special CBS report on China. I saw the fanatical fervor on the faces of thousands of Chinese soldiers as they marched past a reviewing stand in a martial parade. They weren't goose-stepping like the Nazis, but in their faces and their posture was the same unthinking, total dedication to an ideology expressed by one charismatic national leader.

Is this, then, the kind of "freedom" which the United States should leave the people of Viet Nam to enjoy?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Ferrara
2. ducal family
3. Anesthetic
4. Bib. king
5. Remunerated
6. Kindled
7. Morning moisture
8. Arrowpoison
9. Stately building
10. Part of the eye
11. Sever
12. Form of John
13. Company of players
14. Punished by a fine
15. Nadohor
16. Bustle
17. Official ranks
18. Wandered
19. College in Cedar Rapids
20. Time past
21. Form a notion
22. Carom
23. Of
24. Everything
25. Eng. letter
26. Light tan
27. Mixed type
28. Spread to dry
29. Deserters

DOWN

1. Grand
2. Health Sp.
3. Pinatore
4. Blissful
5. Garnered
6. Assistance
7. Long-legged bird
8. Fatty
9. Dry, as wine
10. Intimidate
11. Pro
12. Dine
13. Dollar bill
14. Dance step
15. Refresh
16. Jap. salad plant
17. Endearing
18. Resolute
19. Divine being
20. Short tight jacket
21. Self
22. Misapprehension
23. Sacred chest
24. Legal order
25. Austral birds
26. Knock
27. Yale
28. By birth

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Yours faithfully,
L.A. Gilmore
President, Canterbury Club

World News
at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Bosch Sees U.S. Responsible



Bosch

WASHINGTON -- Former President Juan Bosch said Sunday the revolution in the Dominican Republic was won until the United States intervened so it is now America's responsibility to bring democracy to his country.

Asked if he proposes that the United States carry on the revolution begun eight days ago by forces backing his return, Bosch replied: "The duty is to do that... they (United States) must do in the Dominican Republic what the people in the Dominican Republic want and were fighting for."

He said he has abandoned any hope of a military victory for his backers, saying "this stage of the revolution is ended for now."

Cong Claims 163 Planes Downed

TOKYO--A North Vietnamese newspaper claimed Sunday the Communists shot down 163 U.S. planes over North Viet Nam last month and U.S. officials "are now racking their brains" on how to prevent future losses.

Quan Doi Nhan Dan (People's Army) said in a commentary the United States lost 103 additional planes between Aug. 5, during the Tonkin Bay crisis, and March 31.

Those 103 downed planes, the newspaper said, "were enough to give a headache to those who have got used to bragging about what they call U.S. superiority." But, it added, another 163 were downed in April.

U.S. Seeks Aid

LONDON--The United States will press for further help from its allies in the Viet Nam conflict, Under-Secretary of State George Ball said Sunday night.

He told newsmen at London Airport he planned to sound out "governments who recognize and attach interest to the Communist effort to take over South Viet Nam," during a meeting of the ministerial council of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) opening today.

Ball heads the American delegation in place of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, detained in Washington by the Dominican conflict.

China Complains Again

TOKYO--Communist China charged Sunday that President Johnson's order making Viet Nam and adjacent waters a combat zone "constitutes a menace to China's security and an encroachment on China's sovereignty."

An article in the official Peking People's Daily referred to Johnson's recent declaration proclaiming both North and South Viet Nam and offshore waters a "combat zone" so that U.S. servicemen would be exempt from federal income tax.

Marines Dying Like Dogs: Castro



Castro

HAVANA--Prime Minister Fidel Castro, assailing the landings of U.S. forces in the Dominican Republic, told a cheering crowd Saturday night U.S. Marines are dying there "like miserable and traitorous dogs."

"What has been proved is that Marines are of flesh and blood and that bullets will pierce that flesh and blood," he said in a May Day address to the nation.

He charged U.S. leaders "are nervous and they have lost control and serenity of thought."

Miss Kansas Dies In Crash

EMPORIA, Kansas--The reigning Miss Kansas, 20-year-old Margene Savage, was one of two persons killed Sunday in an auto accident 10 miles east of here.

The striking brunette, who was eliminated in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City in the last round, was in a car driven by her mother, 47-year-old Mrs. Marguerite Savage.

The highway patrol says the Savage car went out of control on U.S. Highway 50 A, ran into a ditch and veered back onto the highway. It was struck broadside by a car driven by 60-year-old Ray Blasche of Emporia.

A passenger in the Blasche automobile, 42-year-old James Kaminski of Emporia, was killed. His wife was seriously injured.

Troop Numbers Increase

WASHINGTON--The Defense Department disclosed Sunday that reinforcements being flown into the Dominican Republic will lift the U.S. troop strength on the island to about 9,500--6,500 Army and 3,000 Marines.

President Johnson announced Saturday night two additional battalions of the 82nd Airborne Division, numbering about 1,500 men, plus some added Marine detachments had been ordered into the revolt-racked Caribbean nation.

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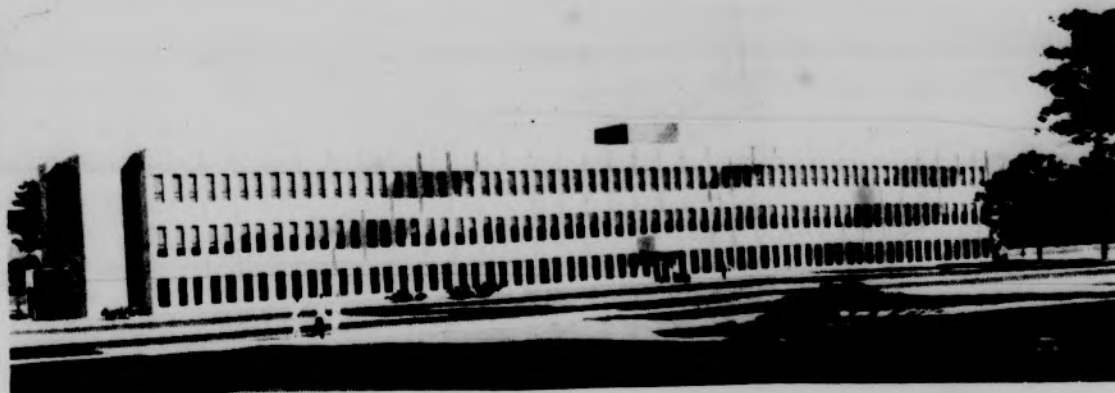
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FOOD RESEARCH--This is the architect's view of the new \$4.5 million Food Research Building which is to be constructed at MSU. The new building, scheduled for completion by fall of 1966, will house all MSU food science research, plus classrooms and laboratories.

Food Building Begun

A new \$4.5 million facility for food science research is under construction here.

The structure will house a variety of food science research areas, including an underground cobalt-60 chamber for radiation studies and a complex of 22 controlled environment cubicles for measuring effects of food storage.

Financed by state appropriations and a grant from the National Institutes of Health, the building will be completed by the fall of 1966. It will serve all

segments of Michigan's food and allied industries.

Researchers in the Food Science Department will use the facility to study such things as food poisoning and spoilage, the role of chemical additives, methods of preservation and food quality and standards.

The building will contain special rooms for nutritional studies using small animals, a multiple-use taste panel room where food can be prepared, treated and tested for palatability, and a 50-foot-tall drying tower.

The latter device will span all four levels of the building and will consist of a vertical downdraft spray dryer in which liquid products can be dried and concentrated.

Ground was broken last week for the new building, which will be located on Wilson Road near the corner of Farm Lane. Among those attending the ceremonies were members of the state's

Food Advisory Committee, a group which aided in planning the building.

It will include 120,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to its research facilities, the building will provide laboratories and classrooms for the department's academic program.

MSU's food science graduate enrollment, now numbering 74 students, is one of the nation's largest.

The new building was designed by Albert Kahn Associated Architects and Engineers of Detroit. General contractor is Spence Brothers of Saginaw.

The structure will be of reinforced concrete with brick walls, precast exposed aggregate concrete structural members and limestone facing.

It will be centrally located among MSU's agricultural science buildings, with tunnel connections at each end to the dairy plant and the meats laboratory.

Philosopher
To Talk On 'Zen'

A noted philosopher and interpreter of Far Eastern culture, Alan W. Watts, will speak here today.

Watts will discuss Zen Buddhism at 4 p.m. in the Kiva of Erickson Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

Currently the director of the Society for Comparative Philosophy, Watts is the author of more than a dozen books on comparative philosophy and religion, including "The Way of Zen" and "The Way of Zen." He has lectured widely in the U.S. and England.

He was born in England and educated at King's School in Canterbury. He has been an editor, Episcopal minister and college professor.

Watts is a former dean of the American Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco.

Committee Asks
Student Opinions

The new chairman of the faculty library committee wants to hear students' opinions on the library.

"I will be glad to hear or speak to any individuals or any groups," said Charles Wrigley, faculty library chairman and director of the Computer Institute.

Students should and could play a role in recommending library policies, Wrigley said.

Wrigley hopes the committee will provide a pipeline for opinions and information.

"The undergraduate's primary inconvenience in using the library is inability to find material in the stacks," he said.

"Whether this is caused by an inadequate number of copies, or a lack of staff services, it still makes the use of the library inconvenient," he said.

The University's efforts to bring facilities up to date should not be underestimated, Wrigley said. MSU is expanding at a faster rate than most other Big Ten schools.



215 ANN ED 2-0871

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

presents

INTERNATIONAL
COOPERATION WEEK

Monday-7:30 p.m.-Union Parlors

Lecture on student exchange program sponsored by Intern'l Relations Club. Speakers: Mr. Homer Higbee and Mr. A.G. Benson of Intern'l Programs.

Tuesday and Wednesday-7:30-Auditorium

"8 1/2," Italian award winning movie

Thursday-7:30 Art Room, Union

Seminar on the economic dilemmas of developing nations sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon. Speaker: Dr. Abba Lerner of Economics Dept.

Friday-7:30 Con Con Room

U.N. General Assembly sponsored by Campus United Nations.

SATURDAY-ALL DAY-AUDITORIUM

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL - Various nationality clubs will have exhibits open all day and will present stage shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission-free to everybody.

Sunday-3-5 p.m.-U.N. Lounge

Coffee Hour sponsored by I.S.A.

Two Fraternity Houses Looted

Crime reported on campus over the weekend ranged from illegal possession of liquor to

lootings involving nearly \$700 worth of goods.

Nearly \$700 worth of loot was taken from two fraternity houses over the weekend.

A console hi-fi amplifier and a drum trap set including sticks, brushes and cymbals, valued at \$650, were taken from the Sigma Chi house, 729 E. Grand River.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 128 Haslett St., lost three 15-pound beef roasts and two 10-pound boxes of link sausage.

Campus police arrested a minor, George D. Yeoman, 217 South Shepard St., East Lansing, on a charge of illegal possession of alcoholic beverages. He pleaded guilty before Lansing Township Justice Conway Lonsen and paid fine and costs of \$39.30 in place of five days in jail.

A non-student, Yeoman was arrested near Yakeley Hall Saturday night.

Roger McClean, 17, was bound over to circuit court Friday morning on a charge of unlawfully driving away a car.

The car was taken from a Cherry Lane parking lot on campus April 23. State police stopped McClean on I-96 near Howell. Bond was set at \$1,500 when McClean waived justice court examination. He was unable to raise bail.

Alan Lee Ladomer, 19, Grosse Ile freshman, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of larceny of a \$50 bicycle near Fee Hall, April 27. He was fined \$50 and \$4.30 costs and sentenced to two days in jail.

Question Session
Set For Hannah

President John A. Hannah will attend a dinner at Armstrong Hall at 5:45 tonight. He will discuss student questions after dinner.

Questions should be submitted by 7 p.m. in 151 Brody. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the question-answer session.

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Southern Fiesta Planned

South Campus weekend events begin Friday night with a "Concert Under the Stars."

The concert, to be held in the courtyard between Case and Wonders halls at 7:30 p.m., is to feature jazz, rock-and-roll and light classical music.

Saturday's events are to commence at 1 p.m. south of the soccer field with an exhibition

by the Scots Highlanders, an egg toss, pig chase, pie-eating contest and a silver dollar scramble.

Both live and recorded music are planned for the street dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Wilson parking lot.

Sunday, Case, Wilson and Wonders will hold open houses. The day is to be highlighted by an

outdoor art exhibit located between Case and Wonders halls and a jazz concert in the Wonders Kiva.

WJIM's mobile broadcast trailer is to be located in front of Case Hall this week, broadcasting information about South Campus Weekend. Also, more information will be available this week in the State News.

On WKAR

Monday--AM
10:05 a.m. Music Room--TCHAIKOVSKY: String Serenade in C; TCHAIKOVSKY: Capriccio Italian.

2 p.m. Spring Serenade--DUPRE: Prelude and Fugue in G; HAYDN: Symphony No. 103; GRIEG: Peer Gynt Suite No. 1; BERGER: Cello and Piano Duo; OFFENBACH: Musette; TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 6.

Monday--FM
10 a.m. --On Campus--John W. Fitzgerald, Law Day address.
1 p.m. Music Theater--Musical, "Li'l Abner."
8 p.m.--ROSSINI: Opera, "La Cenerentola."
10:30 p.m. Music of Today--Compositions and commentary by Milton Babbitt.



GREEK WEEK FESTIVITIES--Greeks all over the MSU area enjoyed the variety of activities that occurred this past week as part of Greek Week. The above series of photographs show some of the highlights that lit the week. From the tricycle race to the Greek Feast to the Greek Sing--they all contributed to a festive atmosphere for another Greek year.
Photos by Larry Fritzman



Intramural News

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Field 5:20 p.m.

- 1 Rinky Dinks-Bawdiers
- 2 Felony-Fencilir
- 3 Caravelle-Caribbean
- 4 Abelard-Abaddon
- 5 Wisdom-Wilding
- 6 Arhouse-Arpen
- 7 E. Shaw 1-3
- 8 E. Shaw 5-2
- 9 Wordsworth-Wormwood
- 10 Ares-Argonauts

Field 6:30 p.m.

- 1 Rhetors-IOLC
- 2 Akelsior-Akua Pahula

- 3 Akarpous-Akeg
- 4 Iotaspheres-Leftovers
- 5 Worcester-Wolverton
- 6 W. Shaw n-10
- 7 BME's-Logical Empiricists
- 8 Akrophobia-Aku Aku
- 9 Wolverine-Woodward
- 10 Aborigines-Abel

Field 7:40 p.m.

- 1 Bethel Manor-Mugwumps
- 2 McLaine-McGregor
- 3 Winshire-Windjammer
- 4 McCoy-McFadden

Field 8:50 p.m.

- 1 Mo Fu's-Drink Monsters
- 2 Abdicacion-Abenrdego
- 3 Asher-NDEA
- 4 Howland-Hedrick

Entries are being accepted for the IM singles individual tennis tournament. Deadline is Friday, 5 p.m.

(continued on page 5)

Combined DG's, DU's Win In Greek Sing

Greek Week activities culminated at Greek Sing Sunday afternoon at the auditorium.

The new division of combined fraternity-sorority groups was won by Delta Gamma-Delta Upsilon singing "Once Upon a Time." Second place went to Sigma Delta Tau-Psi Upsilon with

"I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," and third place was won by Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon, singing "O Brother Man."

Kappa Alpha Theta placed first in the sorority division with the "Echo Song." Alpha Chi Omega was second with "Let Us Break Bread Together," and Chi Omega placed third with "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most."

The men of Phi Gamma Delta won first place in the fraternity category with their version of "On Top of Old Smokey," while Delta Chi won second place award with the "Navy Hymn." Third place went to Phi Sigma Kappa with "De Animals A'Comin'."

Ugly Fiji Wins

John W. Day, Manitowoc Wis., senior, won the Ugliest Greek contest Saturday with his portrayal of Professor Sterling Mortimer Granger. Day is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Fall Activity Post Awaits Petitioner

Petitions for chairman of next fall's activities carnival will be available today in 317 Student Services.

They are due May 9. The activities carnival is to introduce new students to campus organizations.

Calendar of Coming Events

Pi, Sigma Alpha (political science honorary)--7:30 p.m., Oak Room, Union.

Campus NAACP--8 p.m., Union (room will be posted on reservation directory).

MSU, U-M Off National TV Grid Card

Michigan State and Michigan will appear only once on television during the 1965 collegiate football season. Neither team will appear in nationally televised affairs.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's "Game of the Week" will be carried over the NBC network beginning Sept. 11. The opening game will be between the University of Houston and the University of Tulsa at Houston. It will be the first football game to be played in Houston's Astrodome stadium.

The game between Michigan State and Iowa at Iowa City will be carried on regional television Nov. 6. Michigan will play Ohio State at Ann Arbor on regional television.

NBC sports expects to televise all its coast-to-coast games in color. One game in color will also be shown on one of the regional dates.

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 5025, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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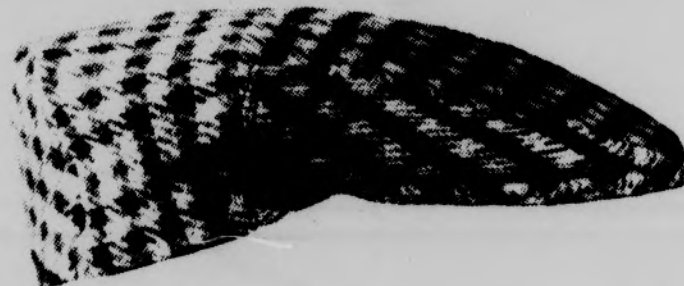
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Grid Trio Tackles Track Field In 97 1/2-43 1/2 OSU Rout

The Rise...

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

If it weren't for the equipment in use at Ralph Young Field Saturday, some of the spectators might have thought the scene was either Forest Akers Golf Course or Spartan Stadium.

The cross-country and football ranks accounted for eight of State's 12 wins as the Spartan trackmen whalloped Ohio State, 97 1/2-43 1/2.

The wind was behind Gene Washington but it proved more of a hindrance than a help. The Spartan hurdler set a total of five marks, but only three of the records stand.

Washington started things off with a :14.1 clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles. That bettered the field mark of :14.2 and the meet mark of :14.8, but there was too much wind and it didn't count.

That didn't stop him though. He bounced right back to take the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, crossing the wire in :37.6. Washington's time erased the field record of :39.1 set in 1963 by Notre Dame's Pete Whitehouse, the meet record of :39.9 set by Ohio State's Bill Smith in 1964, and the varsity mark of :37.9 set by Ayo Azikiwe in 1964.

State's trackmen claimed victories in 12 of 15 events, including the mile relay. Washington combined with Clint Jones, Bob Steele and Dos Campbell to take that event in 3:20. There were three Spartan sweeps. Jones

and Fred McKay rounded out the winning field behind Washington in the 120-yard high's. The mile run went to Keith Coates in 4:18.7, followed by Jan Bowen at 4:19.2 and Mike Kaines at 4:20.4. Mike Bowers took the high jump at 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches, Fred McKay and Lee Hambright both cleared six feet, their places being determined on the basis of fewer misses.

Coates, Tom Herbert and Jim Garrett also accounted for double wins. Along with his mile victory, Coates finished first in the 880-yard run, timed at 1:55.2. Herbert's win came in the shot put and discus, with respective marks of 50' 1 3/4" and 146' 11 1/2". Garrett scored in the long jump with a leap of 23' 9 1/4" and followed that up with a :09.9 clocking in the 100-yard dash.

Bill Schnarr rounded out the field events with a 13'6" mark in the pole vault. Dennis Radke tied for third with the Buckeyes' Larry Kozorich at 12'6". The two-mile run went to State's Paul McCollam in 9:30, followed by George Balthrop at 9:32.1.

Two of Ohio State's three wins were brought in by Elwin Sellers. Sellers ran the 220-yard dash in :22.0 and was clocked at :48.5 in the 440-yard run. Pete Edwards took the 660-yard run with a time of 1:22.4.

Coach Fran Dittrich was very pleased by the margin of victory, noting that he hadn't expected to win by such a large score.

... And Fall



DROP SOLO CONTEST WITH ILLINI

State Divides Pair At Purdue

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

They came. They saw. They... The first conference road trip of the season did little for Michigan State's baseball title hopes as the Spartans bowed to Illinois 5-4 Friday at Champaign and split a pair at Purdue Saturday. State won the first game 8-4 before losing 1-0 in the second.

The Spartans are now tied for third place in the Big Ten at 3-3 and stand 18-7 for the season.

Errors led to unearned runs and the unearned runs led to defeat Friday. Leading 3-0 in the sixth inning, State's infield committed five errors and before the inning was over the Illini scored four unearned runs and were in the lead to stay.

The winners scored an inning later on a walk and a triple by Jim Vopicka which offset a one-run Spartan rally in the ninth. Illini starter Jack Seccrest did not allow a hit until the sixth when State scored three times on three hits and a walk. Bob Maniere broke up a scoreless tie with a run-producing single and John Biedenbach followed up with a double driving in two.

The Spartans threatened to tie the score in the eighth by loading the bases but relief pitcher Ken Holtzman kept the losers from scoring.

John Krasnan gave up his first earned run of the season and took the loss while Seccrest was awarded the win.

State stormed back Saturday with 16 hits against Purdue but didn't distribute them evenly and had to settle for a split in the doubleheader.

In the 8-4 victory, the Spartans collected 11 hits but were able to touch Purdue's Randy Maniere for only five in the nightcap and failed to score, losing 1-0 in eight innings.

Maniere and catcher Bill Steckley led the State hitting assault in the first game. Maniere had two hits including a three-run home run in the third and Steckley, who had four hits, drove in the final Spartan runs in the seventh with a triple.

But Biedenbach was the only man with an extra base hit in the second game, as Maniere almost completely baffled the Spartan hitters.

State scored in bunches in the first game with three in the third, two in the fifth and three in the seventh to send starting pitcher Bob Purkiser to the showers. Purkiser took the loss for the Bollermakers and left-hander Doug Dobrei got the win with relief help from Fred Devereux in the sixth inning.

Dobrei gave up four runs in the sixth including a two-run home run by Del Wilber before Devereux came on to preserve the win.

Purdue's Tom Pugh drove in the winner in the second game with an eighth-inning double off Dick Kenney, pitching in relief of Jim Goodrich.

The two clubs battled to a scoreless draw for 7 1/2 innings of the scheduled seven-inning contest and Kenney got two out in the bottom of the eighth before Pugh's blow gave Purdue its first conference win of the season against three defeats.

Everybody's book on the USSR

RUSSIA RE-EXAMINED* by WILLIAM MANDEL

Race relations in the USSR? Poverty? Intentions re war or peace? Morality? Education? Quality of life? Status of women? Religion? Socialized medicine? Government and party? Sports? Outlook of youth?

Authoritative enough to be used in the course on Soviet law at the University of Michigan, this book seeks to answer questions asked of the author by the general public hearing his unique radio and TV programs on the USSR for the past seven years. Mr. Mandel, a Berkeley specialist on Soviet affairs with a quarter century in this field, has lived in the USSR for a year, traveled there repeatedly. 75 photographs. Paper \$1.95. Cloth \$4.50.

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The NEWS In

SPORTS

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	PCT.		W	L	PCT.
Michigan	6	0	1.000	Indiana	3	3	.500
Ohio State	5	1	.833	Iowa	2	2	.500
MICH. STATE	3	3	.500	Wisconsin	2	4	.333
Minnesota	3	3	.500	Purdue	1	3	.250
Illinois	3	3	.500	Northwestern	0	6	.000

Offense Oozes With Oomph As Greens Rip Whites, 44-0

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

It may not have been a day for odds-on favorites at Churchill Downs Saturday, but the pick at Spartan Stadium came out on top according to plan.

The Green squad rolled over the White squad 44-0 in a workout where the score didn't mean much to anybody, least of all to Daugherty.

"We had the Green team definitely stacked," he said. Daugherty pointed out that the Green squad consisted of the first two backfield units and first-string offensive and defensive lines.

"It's not practical to expose your best 11 offensive players and best 11 defensive players to injury at the same time," he said. "That's the advantage of a scrimmage of this type."

With the White squad utilizing defenses used by Spartan opponents, the first-string offense had a chance to show its strength. It wasted little time in doing so.

One of the top performers was freshman fullback Bob Apisa who dashed through the White defense on touchdown runs of 41 and 40 yards. His scoring bursts gave the Spartans the first signs of explosiveness they've shown this spring.

It was a good day for other young backs. Freshmen Mitch

Pruett, Dwight Lee and Bob Lange and sophomore Jim Hoye took turns making gains.

Pruett scored on a 15-yard run that was set up on an interception by Ron Goovert. Lee also scored on a short run and Lange ran over with a point after touchdown.

The Green offense was directed by freshman Jimmy Raye who has become the only healthy quarterback among the top three on the regular spring roster.

John Mullen, second behind Steve Juday, has been hampered by a shoulder injury with Eric Marshall sidelined with a sprained ankle.

In addition to the performance of freshmen and sophomores, veteran fullback Eddie Cotton sparked a Green drive and plowed over the goal from three yards out.

Although the White squad never

came close to scoring, its efforts were highlighted by a 30-yard pass from freshman John MacGillivray to Larry Mackey late in the workout.

Daugherty seemed pleased with many aspects of Spartan progress. "Our offense has improved but it's still not as explosive as we'd like," he said.

"Before spring practice I thought our offensive line and defensive secondary would be our biggest problems. Our secondary is making strides. George Webster has come along real well as rover (linebacker)."

The Spartans close out spring practice Saturday with the traditional Green-White game which will be open to the public.

Several state high school and college coaches were interested spectators at Saturday's workout. The scrimmage marked the close of the 12th annual Michigan State Coaches clinic.

Derby: Horse Cents

LOUISVILLE, Ky.--If the Shoe fits, wear it.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice took that tip for the 91st running of the Kentucky Derby, Saturday, and it paid off in a blanket of roses and \$112,000.

Mrs. Rice, owner of Lucky Debonair, had Willie Shoemaker, America's winningest jockey, in the irons for the Run for the Roses, and she couldn't have picked a better man to fill the seat.

Shoemaker guided the 3-year-old son of Vertex to a neck victory over Ogden Phipps' Dapper Dan in a stretch drive fitting with Derby tradition. He returned \$10,000, \$5,400 and \$4,200 to the backers who passed by Bold Lad, the odds-on favorite, and sent the Maryland-bred colt off at 5-1.

This was Shoemaker's third Derby victory in 14 starts.

Flag Raiser, with Bobby Ussery up, led the 11-horse field until the head of the stretch, with Lucky Debonair and Tom Rolfe, who finished third, close behind.

Bold Lad, ridden by Bill Hartack, had his chance to move then but didn't open up, finishing 10th in the field. He had been bothered by leg splints during the winter, causing him to limit his 1965 campaign to three races.

Milo Valenzuela moved Dapper Dan up from last to challenge Lucky Debonair as they headed into the stretch, but couldn't keep up with Shoemaker, who pulled his horse ahead along the rail one-eighth of a mile from the finish.

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By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa--It took little time for State's tennis team to bounce back from last Thursday's loss to Notre Dame as it crushed the Iowa Hawkeyes, 8-1 here last Saturday afternoon.

Dwight Shelton and Jim Phillips both earned their first Big Ten wins this season, while the Spartans romped to their sixth win in 11 starts. State now stands at 15-18 in Big Ten match play.

Shelton whipped Iowa's Arden Stockstad, 6-4, 6-2 in first singles, while Captain Charlie Wolff dumped Tom Benson in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Laird Warner defeated Dave Collison, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4 and Phillips beat John Svarups, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Vic Dhooge sustained MSU's only loss at the hands of Tom Rusk, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Coach Stan Drobac called Dhooge's match "a fine effort."

Mike Youngs then finished off singles play with a victory over Jim Walter, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The Spartans made a clean sweep of it in doubles, with

Shelton and Wolff leading the parade with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Stockstad and Benson.

Phillips and Dhooge had an easy time of it with Collison and Svarups, winning 6-2, 6-2, while Warner and Youngs beat Walter and Jim Gervich, 6-3, 6-1.

"The team did a real fine job--I liked the way they played," Drobac said. "They all went out there with a good attitude, determined to bring their record up to .500, and they did it."

"Shelton and Phillips did especially well," added Drobac. "They both went into their match 0-3 in conference play and then got that big win. It's a good thing that they both have this win under their belts."

The Spartans must now prepare for a heavy schedule this week. State takes to the road Wednesday to play Western, and then will return home for a weekend stand against Ohio and Purdue, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Sailing Club Wins Regatta

Bill Zemlin, Cliff Graves and John Swenson led the MSU Sailing club to the Walter N. Mack Perpetual Trophy in the Michigan Champs Regatta held at Lake Lansing, May 1-2.

State totaled 69 points in the victory, Wayne State was second

with 68 points and University of Detroit finished third with 58 points.

Zemlin skipped the A division, with Graves and Swenson co-captaining the B class. Zemlin was high-point skipper, with a total of 33.

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MANEUVERING--The above series of photographs show the happenings of the ROTC Field Day last Saturday at Rose Lake. Junior and senior combat trainees are shown listening to a lecture before venturing into a mock combat to secure a position through attacks. The final picture shows the results of the maneuver-- sore feet and aching muscles. Photos by James H. Hile



MANEUVERING--The above series of photographs show the happenings of the ROTC Field Day last Saturday at Rose Lake. Junior and senior combat trainees are shown listening to a lecture before venturing into a mock combat to secure a position through attacks. The final picture shows the results of the maneuver-- sore feet and aching muscles. Photos by James H. Hile

International Week

(continued from page 1)

in world affairs, a collective institution has been created to achieve these ends. The Midwest Universities Consortium, comprising MSU, the universities of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, were incorporated January, 1964 to generate a collective force for "rendering more effective technical assistance abroad and to gain from their overseas activities the maximum of academic benefit on their respective campuses."

The influence of these programs is felt not only in the fields of teaching and research, but also in campus and community service activities. Lectures, art exhibits, seminars and other events are conducted by regional centers or nationally associations. Foreign students from 89 countries follow the same type of program as for all other students. Certain essential aids to social and cultural adjustments are provided. Efforts have been concentrated on improving English and assuring academic counseling.

Of particular significance in recent years are the steps to involve foreign students as a resource. A student government International Co-operation Committee provides opportunities for foreign and American students to get to know each other better.

An active United Nations group, an international club and various nationality organizations make important contributions to cross-cultural life.

For the development of a depth in research and training in the international field, area and functional centers have also grown effective in the recent past. Three study centers, Asian, African and Latin American, have been begun during the last four years.

The creation of area programs is closely paralleled by newly established, functionally-oriented centers--international communications and education and development. Four more such centers are planned in the near future. They are: economic development, international agriculture and nutrition, international management and development politics and administration.

The MSU international program has evolved into a working concept which was essentially foreseen five years ago. Today this campus stands "quite high" in ranking with other universities involved in similar programs.

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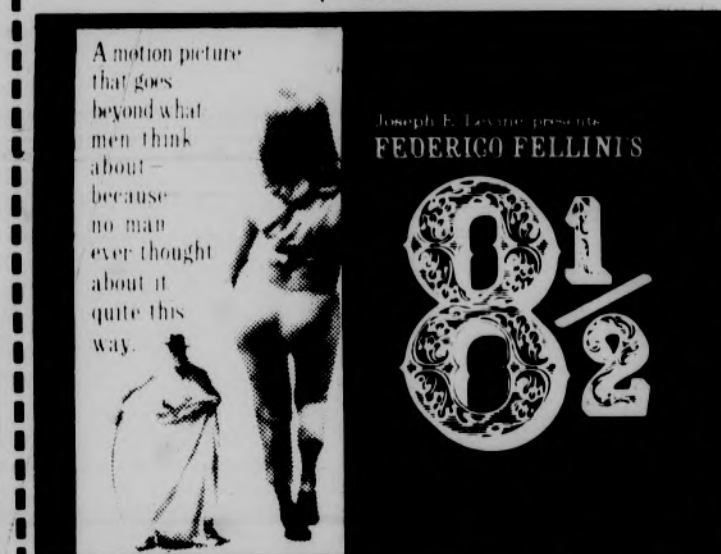
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4 Academy Awards
Friday Mid-west Premiere
"CAT BALLOU"

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admitted were: William J. Du-rrell, Monroe senior; Jack D. Marsh, Kalamazoo sophomore; Michael R. Thies, St. Clair Shores freshman; Marcia A. Phillips, Lathrup Village sophomore; William C. Hague, Ecorse freshman; Payton D. Fuller, Kingston, Jamaica, junior; Hoo Shang Farahbakhsh, Tehran, Iran, special program student; Carolyn K. Krish, Flint sophomore; Lawrence S. Rudner, Detroit freshman; Robert E. Murphy, East Williston, N.Y., freshman; Judith A. Woods, Ann Arbor freshman; Thomas C. Kartak, Everett, Wash., graduate student; and Claire E. Barkley, Grand Rapids junior.

Knitting Group

The Faculty Folk Knitting Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Smith, 200 Milford St., East Lansing, at 9:30 a.m. today.

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NEXT:
John Steinbeck's
"GRAPES OF WRATH"

Computer Conference
Convenes

The 10th anniversary of the College and University Machine Records Conference, which originated at Michigan State in 1956, will be marked when it meets here today through Wednesday.

Warren Hume, formerly manager of the Lansing branch of IBM and now vice president of IBM Corp., will give the keynote address at noon Monday.

Dwayne Orton, an educator, business consultant, and editor of the nationally known "Think" magazine will address the group at a general session Tuesday.

Frank B. Martin, director of data processing at MSU, will serve as general chairman of the conference. Jack L. Banning, his assistant, is assistant general chairman.

Over 400 conferees representing nearly 200 colleges or universities from over 40 states and most of the Canadian provinces are to attend. More than 60 speakers are to present papers during the three-day session.

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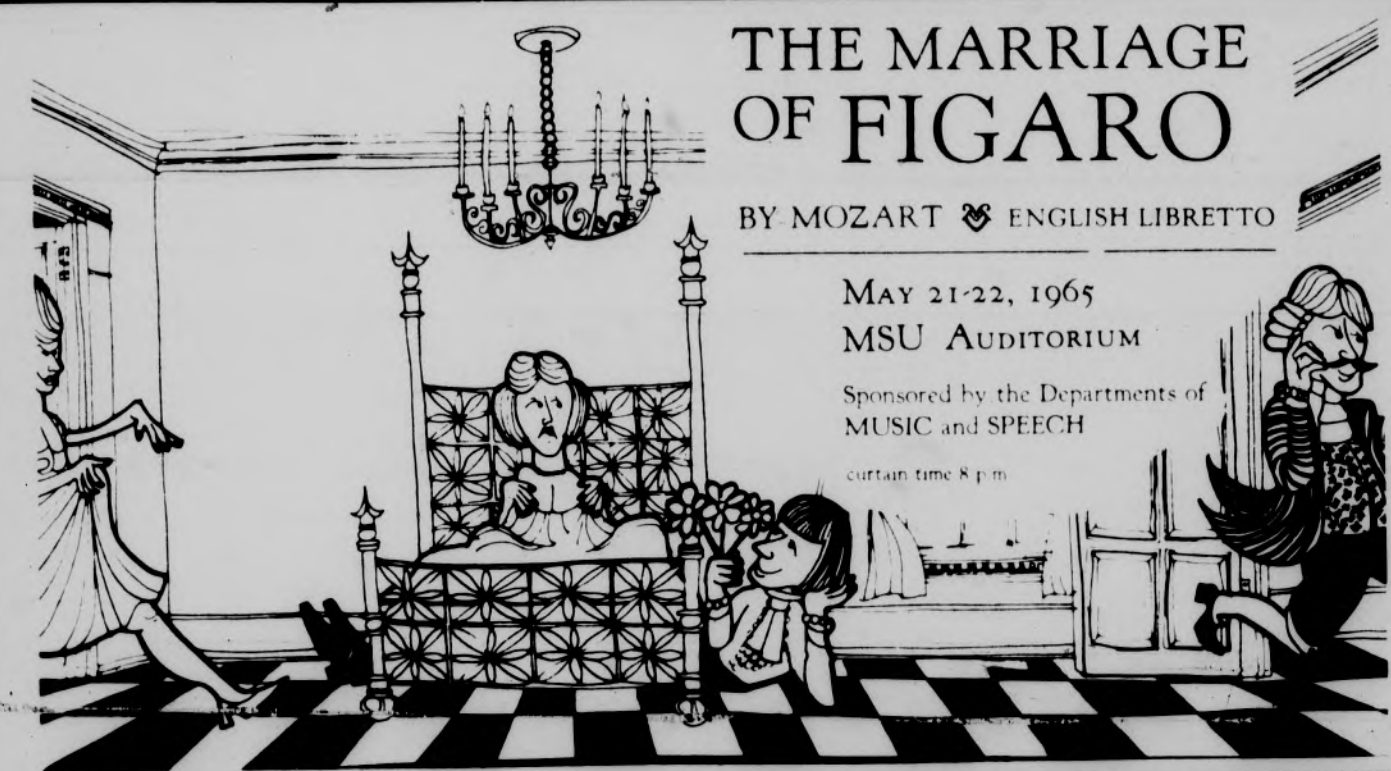
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Graduate Wins Ford Fellowship

A Michigan State graduate student who grew up in the Congo has won a prized Ford Foundation fellowship and a return trip to Africa.

Stuart A. Marks will do research in the newly independent African nation of Zambia under sponsorship of a Ford Foundation Foreign Area Fellowship.

One of the nation's first Ford fellows in science, Marks plans to begin field studies in the summer of 1966 in the Luangwa Valley of Zambia, formerly Northern Rhodesia.

He is a native of Wilmington, N.C., and spent nine years in the Congo where his father was a dental missionary. He left Africa when he was 18, enrolled at North Carolina State in Raleigh and earned the bachelor's degree.

At MSU, Marks received a master's degree in fisheries and wildlife. He currently is a doctoral candidate in animal ecology with a major in anthropology.

His studies in Zambia will be devoted to belief systems and cultural orientations of the inhabitants of the Luangwa Valley. He hopes to determine how such factors affect their selection and use of environmental resources.

One of Marks' concerns, for example, is the role that religious sanctions and taboos play in land use and conservation practices in the valley.



NEW REPLACES OLD--New members of Tower Guard and Mortar Board were selected at Saturday's May Morning Sing. Here is a new Mortar Board member following the tapping ceremony.

41 Tower Guards Tapped Saturday

Tower Guard Service Honorary tapped 41 freshman girls into the organization Saturday at the May Morning Sing.

Following the ceremony, held at Beaumont Tower, the new members and their "big sisters" attended a breakfast sponsored by the Spartan Women's League. John Fuzak, vice president of student affairs, was host at the breakfast.

New Tower Guards are: Lorel Anderson, Ishpeming; Sarah Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va.; Mary Boynton, Tecumseh; Marsha Cole, Fremont, Ohio; Theresa DeVries, Dor; Olive Edmonston, Bethesda, Md.; Carol Erhart, Rockford; Susan Goodsell, Alexandria, Va.; Patricia Gleason, Hazel Park; Debbie Greenwald, Seattle, Wash.; Kath-

leen Harkness, Williamston; and Tama Hobbie, Alexandria, Va. Also tapped were: Beth Howe, Noblesville, Ind.; Laura Gleske, Battle Creek; Janet Granger, Mankato, Minn.; Cynthia Johnson, Norwalk, Ohio; Linda Jarchow, Chicago, Ill.; Penelope Kahn, Akron, Ohio; and Julia Lacy, Ann Arbor.

Also Sally Leme, Detroit; Patricia Masters, Vinton, Iowa; Laura Meley, Akron, Ohio; Jean Munro, Williamsburg; Ellen Payne, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Susan Parry, Albertson, N.Y.; Mary Jane Peterson, Carney; Theresa Poplawski, Athens; Nicola Sauvage, Alexandria, Va.; Marilyn Schwartz, Flint; and Daryl Schwartzler, Bergenfield, N.J.

Also Dianne Schilke, Oak Park, Ill.; Diane Steiner, Walled Lake; Patricia Stone, Hilton, N.Y.; Mary Beth Stulberg, Oak Park, Mich.; Suzanne Velluwa, Oscoda; Kathy Widdows, Snover; Victoria Womack, Baltimore, Md.; Kathleen Yaros, Wharton, N.J.; Karen Crowl, Lafayette, Ind.; Anne De-Zeeuw, East Lansing; and Donna Deehler, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Viet Protest

The MSU Committee for Peace in Viet Nam will hold an open street forum on the war in Viet Nam at 2 p.m. today near Beaumont Tower. This is the second event in a week of activities planned by the committee to protest the war.

Several student speakers will give 10-minute presentations on the background of the current situation, and then all members of the audience will be invited to comment, for about five minutes each.

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Bergman Trio Joins 'Polygon'

Combo To Appear On TV

The Steve Bergman Trio, one of the University's popular jazz combos, will make their first appearance on WMSB's "Polygon" at 8 p.m. Monday and at noon Thursday on Channel 10.

Their appearance is part of a program on which John N. Moore, associate professor of natural science, will discuss the question, "Should We Teach Evolution?" and the Reserve Officers Training Corps demon-

strates "The Teaching of Death and Survival."

Members of the Steve Bergman Trio are Steve Bergman, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, on bass; Michael Cogley, Port Huron senior, on piano; and Burt Bamber, South Bend, Ind., senior, on drums.

Last summer the trio played at the New York World's Fair pavilion. They have had local engagements at the Jack Tar Ho-

tel, Dines and the Coral Gables and have played for term and fraternity parties and at proms. Bergman toured Europe in 1963 with another group sponsored by the American Field Service.

The group hopes to remain together this summer, but will have to split up in the fall. Bergman will be employed by the William Morris Talent Agency in New York, Cogley will join the Peace Corps in Malaysia in August and Bamber plans to attend graduate school in Scotland.

Other top shows for Monday on WMSB, Channel 10, include:

Noon--SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING TV JOURNAL--"Metropolitan Planning and Design"--The philosophy of city planning 50 years into the future when 85 per cent of our population will be city dwellers.

7 p.m.--SPARTAN SPOTLIGHT--Feature on the MSU football coaching clinic held last weekend and preview of the Green and White intra-squad football game scheduled for Saturday.

7:30 p.m.--DECISION--CONFLICTS OF TRUMAN--To avoid post-war depressions, Truman set up the "Fair Deal" and established whether he was to be considered liberal or conservative.

Area Kindergarteners To Register Thursday

The area kindergarten "round-up" will be held Thursday at all East Lansing area schools.

Parents of children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1 may register them in this special spring enrollment.

For those living in University married housing areas, the schedule will be: Red Cedar Schools--Sever Drive off South Harrison Road (ED 2-8674); A-L, 9 to 11 a.m.; M-Z, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Spartan Village Schools--Middlevale Road (ED 7-2677); A-N, 10 to 11 a.m.; O-Z, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Round-up information will be sent to parents whose children were born between Dec. 2, 1959, and Dec. 1, 1960.

For more information call the office of the superintendent of schools at ED 7-1716.

Birth certificates should also be brought when enrolling children for the first time in the East Lansing public schools.

At round-up time each parent will be given a health examination blank, which is to be completed by the family physician. In addition, local dentists will be at each school to give

free, cursory dental examinations to the children.

All parents who can enroll their children on May 6 are being urged to do so. This includes parents who have moved into the East Lansing school district since May, 1964, and who, therefore, will not receive round-up information in the mail.

Parents who can't take advantage of early kindergarten enrollment may enroll their children on the first day of school in September.

Placement Bureau

May 10, Monday

Students must sign up at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

American Central Corp.: All majors, all colleges for sales training program for men. Lansing.

Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.: Accounting and all majors of the College of Business (B), Male. Various.

Giffels and Rosetti: Civil Engineering (B), Detroit, Mich. McCord Corp.: Mechanical Engineering (B), Male.

Morse Shoe, Inc.: All majors, all colleges (B), Various. Male. Wyoming Kitchens: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B), Grand Rapids, Mich. M/F.

May 11, Tuesday

Action: All interested regardless of major (B) (except Science) for staff consultant and field worker positions. Male and

Female. Latin America.

Brownstown #1 Fractional School District: Girl's Physical Education (B), Flat Rock, Mich. Dearborn District #8 Public School: Early and Later Elementary Education, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science, Mentally Retarded Type "A", Speech and Hearing Therapy, Diagnostician (B,M), M/F.

General Motors Corp.: Police Administration (B,M), Male. Detroit, Mich.

Grass Lake Community Schools: Early and Later Elementary Education, English, History (B), Grass Lake, Mich. M/F.

Grayling Public Schools: Girl's Physical Education, Later Elementary Education, Mathematics, English, Vocal Music/Social Science (B,M), M/F, Grayling, Mich.

Hale Area Schools: Early and Later Elementary Education, Vocal Music, Instrumental Music, Social Studies, English, Business Education (B,M), Hale, Mich.

L'Anse Cruse Public Schools:

Early and Later Elementary Education, Vocal Music, English, Mathematics/Science, English, Industrial Arts (B), Counseling and Guidance (M), M/F, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Marysville Public Schools: Early and Later Elementary Education (B), Girl's Physical Education, Mathematics, Science (B), M/F, Marysville, Mich.

Owosso Public Schools: Girl's Physical Education, Later Elementary Education, Industrial Arts, English, Science/Mathematics (B), Owosso, Mich. M/F.

Rockford Public Schools: Early and Later Elementary Education, Vocal Music, Mathematics, Art/Social Studies, Mentally Retarded Type "A", Social Studies (B), M/F, Rockford, Mich.

Royal Castle, Inc.: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B), M/F, Ohio and Michigan.

Thornapple-Kellogg School:

Early and Later Elementary Education, Mathematics, English (B), M/F, Middleville, Mich.

Waterford Township School: Early and Later Elementary Education, Vocal Music, Mentally Handicapped Type "A", Speech Correction (B), M/F, Pontiac, Mich.

River Valley Schools: Vocal Music, English, English/Speech, English/Mathematics, Vocational Agriculture, Vocal Music, Instrumental/Vocal Music, Mentally Handicapped Type "A", (B, M), Sawyer, Mich.

PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequited reading

If you are planning a trip to Europe this June, by now you probably have your luggage plans calculated down to the last half-pound of wash-and-wear. We're aware of the problem, but still want to make a special plea for one small paperback (total weight: 8.937 ounces).

The Dolphin Guide To Paris (Dolphin, \$1.45) isn't an absolutely necessary travel companion. But, especially if this is your first trip, we urge you to buy it anyway. Even if you plan to tour a great many cities, you should make it a point to know at least one of them really well. And Paris -- well, it may not be Senator Fulbright's favorite and we understand the "in" people are going to Oslo this year -- but Paris is still more things to more men than any place else on earth. William Davenport's pocket-sized guidebook will take you to see practically everything worth seeing and will show you where you can do practically everything worth doing. It includes an astonishing amount of off-beat information on such things as laundry and drug stores, and still manages to be as delightfully sophisticated as the city it celebrates.

For some with less escapist plans for June, **The Checklist For A Perfect Wedding** (Dolphin, 95c) is recommended as a cure for frayed nerves, as a mediator between emotional brides-to-be and their emotional mothers, and as an accurate, sanity-saving guide to the innumerable details that go into planning a wedding. Mrs. Follett's book is correct, complete, and in chronological order, and neither the future bride nor her mother should have to struggle along without it. For future bridegrooms, we advance two suggestions. First, if you get a copy, you'll at least know why you never get to see the girl you are about to marry. Second, despite all evidence to the contrary, you will play a fairly important supporting role at your wedding, and you will find the checklists helpful too.

Our final choice for pre-graduation reading is a recognized classic. In fact, the title of William H. Whyte's book, **The Organization Man** (Anchor, \$1.45), has so firm a place in our language that it may come as a surprise to be reminded that it was first published less than 10 years ago. In the intervening years, the way of life Mr. Whyte describes has become the way of life for most middle-class Americans. Going to graduate school instead of directly into industry? "Blood brother" to the business trainee off to join Du Pont? Mr. Whyte writes, "is the seminary student who will end up in the church hierarchy, the doctor headed for the corporate clinic, the physics Ph.D. in a government laboratory, the intellectual on the foundation-sponsored team project, the engineering graduate in the huge drafting room at Lockheed, the young apprentice in a Wall Street law factory."

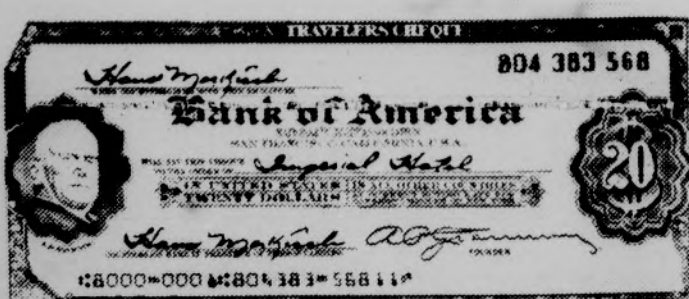
Whether or not **The Organization Man** describes the kind of life you want to lead, it is absorbing, important reading for anyone interested in American society as it is today.

The three books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped bookstores in the country -- your own college store.



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