

**BOXERS WIN**  
The Spartan Mittmen, paced by 165-pounder Fred Pettys, won second round in four hours, defeated the Wisconsin Badgers at Jensen Fieldhouse Monday night. The victory elevated the Spartans' season record to 2-2.

# Michigan State News

**STORMY WEATHER**  
Rain is forecast for the area during the early part of the day, with clouds clearing and a trace of sunshine taking over in the afternoon. Winds will be from the west at 10-20 m.p.h. The high temperature will be near 52, following a low Monday night of 46.

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## Car Accident Kills DeHaans

### MSU Freshman Arraigned On Manslaughter Charge

John S. Kerrey, East Lansing freshman, was arraigned in Lansing Circuit Court Monday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death of Prof. John M. DeHaan, professor of philosophy, and his wife, Ella, Sunday night.

## Spartan Features 'Babushka'

### Depicts Red Life Under Soviet Rule

Babushka, the theme of this month's Spartan, humorously depicts Communist life under Soviet rule. The magazine will be sold today, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Babushka Speaks" translated by Harvey Rutenberg, Brookline, N.Y., junior, extolls the virtues of Communist life with emphasis on hero workers, inventors and athletes. Also included in this issue will be "Pravdini" translated by Jim Gibb, Detroit junior, an exposure of decadent capitalist campus life.

Igor Pogor is the author of "Too Much to Bear," the story of one man's rewards under the Soviet system. When there is a domestic conflict, a wayward wife goes Pogor says Fox Trotsky in his article, "My Quota is Full."

"The Russian Look" will illustrate workers' fashions while the truth behind the hammer and sickle on campus will be revealed in "Capitalist Agent Exposed" by Samovar Teedoff. Sales stands distinguished by banners and stickers, iron fences and members of the praesidium standing nearby will be occupied by sales girls in red babushkas. These stands are in the Union, Berkeley, Natural Science, Short course, Cafeteria, Old Hall and Physics Math.

## AWS to Initiate New Members. Install Officers

AWS Judiciary and Activity Boards will hold installation of officers and initiation of new members at 7 tonight.

The Judiciary Board ceremony will be held in 31 Union. President Louise Hornbeck, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, and Vice President Dorothy McQuillan, Howell junior, will be installed in office.

Pat Pallister, Arlington, Va., junior, and Dorothy Bell, Pontiac junior, will be installed as president and vice president, respectively, of the Activity Board. This ceremony will be held in Parlor A.

The two boards will meet jointly following the ceremonies for refreshments.



State News Photo by Mike Shannon. Pictured between acts of Hamlet, presented by the Canadian Players Monday night, are William Hutt (kneeling), who played Hamlet; Roland Hewgill, Claudius; and Deborah Cass, Gertrude.

## Canadian Players Shine

### 'Hamlet' Performers Play to Small Crowd

By LYNN SHEPARD

The Canadian Players presented a stirring and finished performance of Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark" Monday night before a disappointing Fairchild gathering.

The Players, who reside in Stratford, Ont., supported their Hamlet, William Hutt, exceptionally well and without the aid of elaborate scenery and costuming.

Hutt gave a highly creditable showing throughout and shone especially in the several "mad" scenes. At his best in "O that this too, too sullied flesh would melt, 'What a rogue and peasant slave am I" and "To be or not to be, that is the question" soliloquies, he set the tragic mood of the play and contributed to its fast moving pace.

Hutt's acting received able complement from the supporting cast: Deborah Turnbull as Ophelia, Roland Hewgill as Claudius, David Gardner as Horatio, Deborah Cass as Gertrude, Bruce Swerdlager as Polonius and Fortinbras, Jeremy Wilkin as Laertes and minor characters, Bruno Gerussi, John Horton and George McGowan.

Swerdlager's Polonius afforded the infrequent comic air through his "delective effect, effective defect" routine. His accidental death caused the final turn of events ending in a mass blood bath in which Hamlet, Laertes, Claudius, Ophelia and Gertrude met their deaths.

Among the actresses, both Miss Turnbull's Ophelia and Miss Cass' Gertrude proved highly effective. Ophelia's "mad scene" topped the female performances.

The Players return to the Fairchild tonight for a playing of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."

## Correction

Pi Kappa Phi took third place in Spartaade with their booth, "This Was Your Life," co-sponsored by Delta Delta Delta. In Monday's State News it was stated that Phi Kappa Psi was the winning fraternity.

## MSU Psychologist Contends

### Prepared Answers Discourage Thinking

A teacher who gives pat answers confuses and deprives a student of thinking for himself, contends an internationally noted psychologist of MSU.

Dr. Harold Anderson cited this situation as an example of the "degrading of human energy" which he said is one of the main psychological ills of civilization.

From a standpoint of personality growth, said Dr. Anderson, "a high percentage of the population in the 'best' of cultures is suffering this psychological debility, degrading of quality of human behavior."

Personality growth is a mat-

ter of being free to be inventive, he pointed out. "But we have frightened creativity out of most children by the time they get to school," he said. "We spend the first 10 years of our association with children—trying to hold them back and the second decade trying to push them forward. Then we wonder what's wrong."

Dr. Anderson said part of the trouble lies with psychologists themselves. He believes psychologists may have become "so preoccupied with their negative studies of frustration, aggression, defense, disintegration and disease, they

have overlooked the opportunities for accurate prediction from studies of positive, constructive, creative, harmonious and responsible growth behavior."

Only a small number of individuals approach their optimum in creativity, reported Dr. Anderson. "Most people have little notion of what life for them could have been or could be with robust creativity, a possibility process in nature," he said.

"When it comes to human relations, learning and problem solving are matters of social inventions or creativity. There are no answers in the back of

# Student Vote Planned On Popular Election

## Egypt Eyes Possession Of Gaza

### Announcements Surprise UN

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt announced Monday it is taking over administration of the turbulent Gaza Strip.

The announcement surprised UN officials in Gaza as they were something out working arrangements between local Arab officials and the UN Emergency Force (UNEF).

Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN Undersecretary General, said on his return to Cairo from Gaza, however, that the UN never had questioned Egypt's legal rights regarding Gaza. It was Bunche who arranged the 1949 armistice pacts between Israel and the Arabs and won a Nobel Peace Prize.

In two swift moves Egypt: 1. Announced appointment of Gen. Hagan "Nasir" Latif as Governor of Gaza. The 26 x 8-mile strip was given up only last week by Israel's army. 2. Fired off a protest to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold against the UNEF for firing shots over the head of a mob in Gaza Sunday. The mob was demanding return of Egyptian administration.

(An Israeli government official in Jerusalem expressed grave concern over the takeover announcement, fearing it might mean more bloodshed Israel quit the strip on an "assumption" that the UN would take over.)

(The Jewish Telegraph Agency reported 300 Egyptian Police have moved into the Gaza Strip. It said Egypt's flag was hoisted next to the UN flag over the governor's headquarters.)

(Walter Eytan, Israeli Foreign Ministry Director General, charged Egypt was waging a terror campaign in the strip, ransacking again were striking into Israel, and demanded UNEF protection. "Israel has made it perfectly clear she will not tolerate provocations of this kind," Eytan warned in a broadcast.)

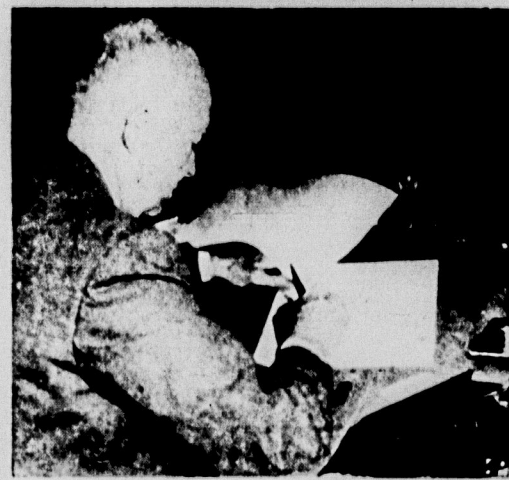
Release of the Egyptian announcement reflected the tension growing between the Egyptians and the UNEF since the UNEF moved in behind the withdrawing Israeli Army.

Neither Bunche nor Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UNEF Commander, had an inkling that Egypt intended to take such a step, it was learned.

Bunche did not hear of the Egyptian announcement until he arrived in Cairo nearly two hours after the statement was released. There apparently was no prior consultation with the UNEF.

There appeared to be hope that Egypt might be persuaded to delay its takeover for a short time.

Bunche refused to state precisely the UN attitude toward Egypt's appointment of Latif as governor, Bunche said, however, that when the governor reaches Gaza "General Burns will shake his hand."



President Eisenhower puts his signature on the Middle East resolution, which he termed a "further demonstration of the will of the American people to preserve peace and freedom in the world." The President signed the document without ceremony in his White House office. Under the resolution American military forces and money are pledged to help any Middle East nation threatened by Red attack or subversion.

## Bypass Suez Canal

### Mid-East Oil Flows After 4-Month Halt

LONDON (AP)—Middle East oil is flowing toward Western Europe again after a four month standstill.

A London spokesman of the Iraq Petroleum Co. (IPC) announced here that pumps started pushing oil across Syria to the Mediterranean Monday. The oil will begin reaching the coast terminal at Banias today.

These supplies bypass the Suez Canal, still closed to shipping, and are loaded on tankers at Banias for shipment to Western Europe.

At the same time a broadcast from the British-protected island of Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, said oil had started flowing to the refinery on the island from Saudi Arabia Saturday.

These were the first positive advances toward relieving the oil shortage that hit Western Europe at the time of the Suez invasion by British and French forces.

Iraqi oil was then cut off from the West because pipeline installations across Syria were blown up by the Syrian army, while Saudi Arabia banned oil exports to Britain and France.

However, the resumed pipeline flow will be at a reduced rate for some time.

## Spanish Club to Meet At International Center

Latin Americans of all countries are urged to attend the Spanish Club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center.

Plans for Pan-American Day, April 13, will be discussed. A party will follow the business meeting with games, music and refreshments.

## Decided At Special Session

### Petition Reverses Congress Decision

By DENI SCANLON

Students will consider the popular election of AUSG president in a special election one week after classes begin spring term, it was decided at the special session of Congress Monday night.

The special session was called by Bob Becker, president of AUSG, after he received petitions bearing 1,500 names of students requesting the reconsideration of Bill No. 24 which was defeated last Wednesday.

The bill, which proposed the popular election of the student government president by the student body, was defeated 29-18.

A motion by John Goodhand (Grosse Pointe Woods), amended by Karrie Alley (East Lansing) authorized the executive branch to hold a special election one week after class begins. It was approved by 36 members. There was one negative vote and one congressman abstained.

Rep. Nic Pilger (Lansing) challenged the legality of the petitions. Becker said the signatures had been checked by Elections Commissioner Jan Cooper, who declared them valid. Only 1,470 signatures were necessary, according to Becker.

Bill No. 29, to appropriate \$750 to pay the expenses incurred to carry out Bill No. 24, was reconsidered and passed by Congress members.

After the heated discussion was ended, the rules of order were suspended and Bill No. 31 was considered in advance. This was done in order to cancel the regularly scheduled Wednesday meeting to allow more study time for finals.

Bill No. 31, introduced by Rep. Dave Olson (East Lansing) was passed by Congress.

It will appropriate a sum of money to be used by the University I.M.W.C.A. for scholarships to be given to foreign students to attend the United Nations seminar in New York City.

It will be held during spring vacation. The money will be appropriated from the International Week account.

## Lady Jurist Beats Out Van Doren

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Van Doren finally was toppled Monday night from his position as champion of television's quiz show "Twenty One." He lost to a woman lawyer, Mrs. Vivienne Nearing.

Mrs. Nearing stopped the game when she was ahead 17 to 16, after Van Doren had missed his first question and lost 10 points. That made her the winner.

The new champion of the NBC quiz show won \$14,000 and now must meet new challenges. Van Doren is off the show. The \$14,000 Mrs. Nearing won was subtracted from his previous grand total of \$143,000, leaving him with net winnings of \$129,000.

The question that floored Van Doren was this: Name the kings of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Jordan and Iraq.

Mrs. Nearing correctly named in order Frederick, Haakon, Gustavus, Baudouin, Hussein and Faisal.

Van Doren got all of them except Baudouin of Belgium. He mopped his brow and muttered "The Son of Leopold, the Son of Leopold. . . I know that name." But he couldn't come up with it. Finally he made a guess, admitting it probably was wrong, that the present king was named Leopold.



Pvt. Astor Bjorklund from Onze, Sweden, checks a traveler mounted on a camel at a road block at Rafiah, in the Gaza Strip. Bjorklund is a member of the UN Emergency Force who took over policing of the Gaza Strip area after Israeli forces had withdrawn March 7.





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## Too Deliberate

# Florida Pulls Reverse In Segregation Ruling

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be thrown up if a community is determined to thwart rather than abide by the Supreme Court's ruling. Again, patience will be required, but there is also need for the clarity of thinking that marked the minority in this case.

Meanwhile the attempt to get closer to a real solution of the problem is going on. New York City is facing up to the need for a considerable change in the zoning system in its school in so far as this reflects any sort of segregation policy. Columbia University has just taken another forward step when its interfraternity council declared that fraternities that broke with national organizations on the bias issue would remain in good standing.

In many ways the colleges, rather than the courts, have to lead the way. It is our belief that colleges in a Mississippi college for Negroes who attempted to close the college in protest against a faculty member's honest opinions are on the wrong track. Such actions will harm rather than help the cause. On the other hand, an action such as that taken at Columbia will put the national fraternities organizations on a path that national constitutions that suggest race bias will have to be changed.

Each of these ways will help to offset some of the bad effects of actions such as that of the Florida court. The clock is ticking so strongly that it cannot be turned back.

From the NEW YORK TIMES

## That's Life

Our hats go off to life. They get so cold. But we can take a joke.

Imagine what our folks are going to say when we go home for spring weekend.

Folks, we thought we went to school for an education.

It's. Don't be ridiculous. We go to school to kiss and nuzzle.

Folks, but we always thought that a university was an institution of higher learning.

Oh, parents, you are losers. All we learn is to kiss and nuzzle in cemeteries, bars and swimming pools if we get kicked out of the dorms.

This magazine article causes quite a problem because parents and the rest of the nation just don't understand. They won't realize that average students have actually outdone the football team and food rioters for nobility.

Maybe we can convince them that we do have some sound thinkers at this place by pointing out the picture of the Stockwell Council.

Actually, though, the shot of the two does is almost as funny.

—THOMAS BLUES  
From the MICHIGAN DAILY

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. American  
2. Indians  
3. Canines  
4. Firearm  
5. Back  
6. Large lake  
7. Brook  
8. Turkey  
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## Termite Watching Anyone?

By ARTHUR EDSON  
AT Newington, Va. — What this country needs is a young man, hard working termite watcher.

This opinion comes today from an old, hard working termite watcher, Dr. Thomas E. Snyder of the Smithsonian Institution. He feels scholarship should be set up to encourage young men to become termite specialists.

Snyder can be called either a taxonomist or an isopterist, an expert in identifying and classifying termites.

It pains him to report that he and Dr. A. E. Emerson of the University of Chicago have the T. S. monolith in termite watching, a situation that can be fought with danger for every home owner in the country.

More than 2,444 species of termites live in the world, and many of them would be happy to migrate here and join our 41 native species in chomping away at the local woodwork.

Last year, for example, a strange termite was found in Houston Harbor. It was sent to Snyder, who has 230,000 specimens on file in the Smithsonian with which to compare interesting specimens.

Snyder found it to be a species of *Conotermes*, a South American resident. Immediately attempts were made to stamp it out before it could get a foothold in this country. Apparently

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THE LITTLE MAN WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'D WANT TO DEMONSTRATE TECHNIQUES ON THE DAY YOUR CLASS GOES TO THE WOODS"

## Letters to the Editor

# Campus Parking Space Not Utilized

To The Editor:

Many have been written in letters to the Editor and editorial columns of the State News lately concerning the campus parking situation. Those who do not see the University's failure to take immediate action and those who see the practical difficulties involved in a solution of this problem agree on one thing: campus parking is not being fully utilized.

I would suggest that some of these areas be made available at once for student parking. Such action would constitute only partial relief and most only be temporary, but it would help during the next few years when most of the 5,000 reserved spaces on campus will be impossible.

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## Lost and Found

- Check and mittens
- Three tennis shoes
- Sweater
- Cigarette cases (2)
- Black necktie
- Gold ring
- Slide rule
- 5 Day glasses
- Radio
- Silver ID bracelet
- Black hat
- Man's forecast
- Cigarette lighters (4)
- Watch
- Black bracelet
- Change purse
- Pair of pants
- Ladies blouse
- Waiver

## Interpreting the News

# National Budget Causing Furor

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

There is never too much candor in Washington about the handling of the national budget. The executive departments, through the Budget Bureau, ask Congress every year for money to carry out their programs.

The result is supposed to be a guide for Congress. Presumably, the recommendations represent a carefully considered program, governed by actual need.

Actually, since Congress habitually cuts and revises, most bureaucrats start with a bargaining figure. If they are trapped in the Budget Bureau's compromising process, a good many of them will encourage pressure groups to go to bat directly with Congress in favor of the threatened projects.

This year the budget is caught up in some of the weirdest gyrations ever. For one thing, there is a big increase in its total demands. Economy-minded Congressmen started hollering immediately.

Treasury Humphreys of the President Eisenhower said he hoped it would. Many people viewed it as a contradiction of the Administration's avowed purpose to hold the line against inflation.

Some Congressmen asked why, if the Administration wants the budget cut after its submission, it didn't do it before. They feel that, being so much closer to the pressure groups which demand expensive projects, they have been put on the spot.

But it's not so much the size of the budget. That is always subject to controversy. It's that the one belongs to nobody, like a bunch of loose sheets blown out a window, with those that land on edge to be gathered up and bound.

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## INFORMATION

- WATER CARNIVAL RULES AND REGULATIONS 4 p.m., Mural Room
- SPANISH CLUB 7:30 p.m., International Center
- MEN'S UNION 7 p.m., 36 Union, Chairman-ship interviews
- PAN ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION 8:30 p.m., 34 Union
- MEN'S UNION 7:30 p.m., 36 Union, Open meeting
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7:15 p.m., Peoples Church
- SOCC 6:30 p.m., Mural Room
- BUSINESS COUNCIL 8:30 p.m., 33 Union
- CHI EPSILON 7 p.m., Old College Hall
- PHI GAMMA NU 7 p.m., 33 Union
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# Red Proposal Turned Down

## U. S., Britain, France Reject Big 4 Declaration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, acting jointly with Britain and France, Monday rejected a Russian proposal for a Big Four declaration covering the Middle East.

The American government said the great nations should not "paragate to themselves" decisions on matters of vital importance to the Middle Eastern countries.

In a note delivered in Moscow and made public here, the United States questioned Russia's good faith in possessing on Feb. 11 that the three western countries join Moscow in a six-point statement of principles regulating their Middle Eastern policies.

The American note told the Soviets bluntly "there is cause for considerable doubt as to the seriousness of the Soviet government's invitation to the government of the United States to join it in co-operation in the Middle East."

It said, "Soviet attacks on United States Middle Eastern and Eastern European policies, almost simultaneously with the delivery of the Six-point proposal to the Western powers, suggests that the USSR neither desires nor expects such co-operation."

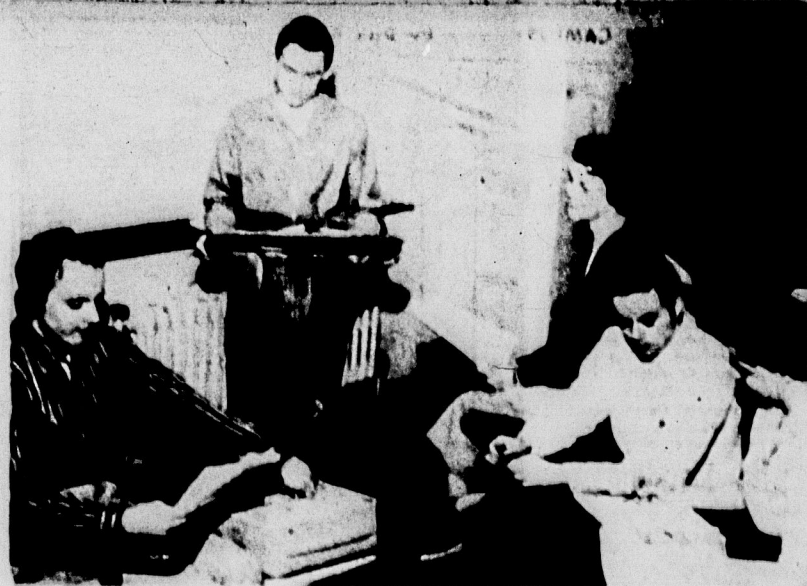
The United States reply was worked out in conferences with British and French officials here during the last month. Britain and France delivered similar notes in Moscow. Ministry of State Department officials said they made the same main points, but were not identical in wording.

The United States, the American note said, is basing its Middle East and other foreign policies on the United Nations charter and is "ready to co-operate with any country, great or small, sincerely dedicated to carrying out UN principles."

It said, "This suggests that principles in the Russian proposal are in complete conformity with the UN charter. It named those as: peaceful settlement of disputes, non-interference in internal affairs, respect for sovereignty and independence."

The United States government feels obliged, however, to point out that the Soviet Union could demonstrate its own willingness to carry out the high principles it sets forth by fully respecting those UN resolutions addressed to the USSR calling for assistance to the USSR, such as those relating to its actions with respect to Hungary.

Russia was reminded that Britain and France had complied with UN resolutions last fall calling for withdrawal of their troops from Egypt.



Students rehearsing for the Radio-TV Convocation Wednesday are (l. r.) Tom Jones, Detroit Jun. for Ralph Baum, Antires freshman, Gail Leamy, Detroit senior, Dennis Alwood (Oak Park III) sophomore, and Liz Hughes, Lansing senior.

# Radio-TV Conv. Scheduled

By MARY MARTIN

Heater, FDR, Edward R. Murrow, Orson Welles and the inevitable Elvis make their campus debut... transcribed in Fairchild Theatre, Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

Appearing in the Radio-TV Area's convocation, "No Place to Hide," these voices are featured in a third of a series of programs sponsored by the Speech Department and open to anyone.

"No Place to Hide" will present the pro and con arguments in the endless debate over the merits of radio and television as a means of communication. The program will be unique in its presentation, varying from the usual lecture and panel methods of a documentary.

Details of the unusual methods to be used are being grandeur by the program's director and producer, Dale N. Anderson, and William A. Blum, in-

struction in the Speech Department. The show's co-director, director, will be Muriel E. Carol, graduate student, Sigma Xi, and Mary Martin, Phi Kappa Phi, and Ralph Baum, Phi Kappa Phi.

## Michigan Women's Clubs to Hold Annual Conference at Kellogg Center

The feminine element will be very much in evidence at Kellogg Center today as more than 500 women convene for the 64th annual Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs conference.

President of the organization, Mrs. Helen M. Hays of Muskegon, will address the opening session followed by panel discussions on community affairs, public affairs, conservation and natural resources.

A fine arts symphony of Living program and a class in

parliamentary law will be presented at later sessions. Other topics to be considered at the three-day event include education, the American home, international affairs and community affairs.

The conference, designed to acquaint Michigan members with the programs endorsed by the various departments of the federation, is cosponsored by the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs and the MSU College of Home Economics.

## MSU Coed Plans Study At U of Paris

Sylvia Jackson, Angola, Ind. senior, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to advanced study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year.

She will enter the University of Paris next fall to continue her study of political science in preparation for a career with the U. S. government.

Miss Jackson is one of 122 outstanding students from 50 countries to receive a Rotary Fellowship.

Rotary Fellows are chosen from candidates sponsored by Rotary Clubs in their home towns. Candidates must have a college or university degree with high scholastic standing and a thorough knowledge of the language of the country in which they wish to study. They must be vitally interested in world affairs and have leadership ability.

## Students to Visit Foreign Land Scandinavian Course Offered

By RAY PIERCE

A relatively new foreign program is now available to MSU students, offering a year of course work in Scandinavia.

The program has been expanding rapidly since it was organized in 1949 and this year it is initiating a new program particularly for agricultural students.

The program is sponsored by the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies. It is set up for the student's junior year, however many graduate students have taken advantage of the program and it is not necessary to be a junior.

The program starts in August this year and runs through May 1958. The student has a choice of staying through the summer, working and living with a Scandinavian family, or traveling in Europe on his own.

Magnus Jensen, East Lansing sophomore, can be contacted for information at ED 7-0200. Applications will be accepted until April 1.

After being notified of admission to the seminar, the student is given suggestions to help in his year in Denmark, Sweden or Norway. This includes a reading list and language instruction.

The new program for students in agricultural fields varies from the regular program in that it places students in rural homes. Here they have an opportunity to work with farmers and study the agricultural methods which in Denmark result in higher production per man-hour and per acre than in the United States.

Agricultural students will go to Denmark and attend five

months of classes in a Danish agricultural college or a folk school which emphasizes agriculture or related subjects.

The student may extend his program through the summer if he wishes.

The folk schools follow a realistic method of instruction. Lectures and laboratories start at 8 a.m. and run until 6 p.m. There are no examinations and it is completely up to the student to study.

The folk schools are democratic in their operation and a close relationship exists between students and faculty.

As a part of the year's program the student prepares a paper on a project of interest in his area of study. He is under the general supervision of the American academic advisor who advises the student on his project.

The first period of study is an opportunity to participate in the home life of two Scandinavian families. Each visit lasts three to four weeks and the families visited are selected from a cross-section of the people—farmers, teachers, ministers, laborers, civil servants, lawyers, businessmen and artists.

This enables the students to gain an insight into the society

and learn the language as it is used in everyday life.

In the past the host families have welcomed their homes to the students as they would to many boys of their own family.

Before, between and after the home visits, three short courses are given for orientation, courses on Scandinavian history, geography and general political problems. The student is also helped to plan and adjust his individual program to meet his personal requirements.

From November through April in Denmark and from October through March in Norway and Sweden, each student lives at a folk school. The schools are purposely kept small with the student body, as a rule, between 50 and 100.

Many of the students at the folk schools are older people who have worked for some time and then retired. All the folk schools have courses in literature, government, social science, philosophy, languages and the general liberal arts courses. Most have a particular emphasis specialty.

Each student picks the school which teaches the subject he is interested in and he selects his courses with his adviser.

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW SCHEDULE		OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS:
DATE	EMPLOYERS	
Mar. 14	Gardner Oil Schools	All Elem. all Secondary, Sr. Ed., Curriculum Superv., Journ., Personnel, Advertising, Production Management, Gen. Bus. and Lib. Arts.
Mar. 14	Cummins Engine Co., Inc.	Acctg. or personnel majors, Chem. Engrs. Mech. Engrs. Marketing major. Also Journ. or advertising major for copy-writing work.
Mar. 14-15	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	Mech. Engrs., Gen. Bus. or Lib. Arts for sales.
Mar. 14-15	Aberer Hocking Glass Co.	Mech., Civil, and Elec. Engrs. Acctg. or Ind. Management Majors. Lib. Arts and all other majors interested in sales.
Mar. 15	Deskerville Public Schools	Dev. training, Hist., Eng., Spanish.
Mar. 15	Cheboygan City Schools	All Engrs., Physics and Chemistry.
Mar. 15	U.S. Patent Office	All Elem., Eng.-Language, Soc. Sci., Sci.-Math.
Mar. 15	Brandon Twp. Schools	Mech., Physics, Elec. and Mech. Engrs.
Mar. 15	Texas Instruments, Inc.	Mech. and Met. Engrs. Product Management Majors or Ind. Engrs. Acctg.
Mar. 15	The Timken Roller Bearing Co.	All interested in retailing regardless of major.
Mar. 15	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	Packaging Majors, Chemists, and Chem. Engrs.
Mar. 15	General Foods Corp.	All Elem., all Secondary, Civil, Mech., and Chem Engrs. Chemists, Gen. Bus. for sales or acctg. Forestry and Lib. Arts Majors for sales.
Mar. 15	Detroit Bd. of Ed.	
Mar. 15	U. S. Gypsum Co.	

## DeHaans

(Continued from Page 1) active in the local affiliate of the American Association of University Women, and was a member of the "Sparrows," an offshoot of the AAUW, which was concerned with the east annex of Edward W. Sparrow Hospital. She was also a member of the Faculty Folk club at MSU.

Kerrey, a student in engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kerrey of East Lansing. He is a graduate of East Lansing High School, where he played varsity football. His brother, Thomas, is a junior in economics.

## 4 Films Planned For Wednesday

Four films will be presented for faculty and student preview at the Music Aud Wednesday.

The first film, "Physical Regions of Canada," is a 20-minute study of the physical and economic geography of Canada. It will be shown at 3:30 p.m.

At 5:30, "Mountains of the West" will be presented. This stresses the influence of geographic environment upon industries and occupations.

"The Great Plains" covers western Canada and begins at 4:10.

To close the preview at 4:30, a 10-minute film, entitled "Insect Life Cycle," will be shown.

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## Notre Dame vs. Miami (O) Cagers' Tourney For Determined Tonight

Michigan State basketball fans will look to Columbus tonight to find out the outcome of the opening game of the National Invitation Tournament at Lexington.

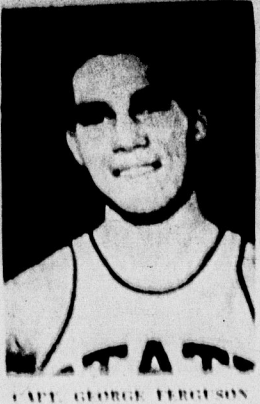
Notre Dame meets Miami tonight, the winner to face State Friday in the second game of the Lexington doubleheader. The first game will feature Kentucky against the winner of the Michigan-Miami game, and the winner of the Michigan-Miami game will play the winner of the Kentucky game in the second game of the doubleheader.

In other action tonight, Oklahoma City and Loyola of New Orleans will square off at 8:00 p.m. in the first game of the St. Louis, Kansas and Miami doubleheader. Action will be in the weekend regional at 10:30 p.m.

## Patterson to Meet Jackson

NEW YORK (AP)—The winner of heavyweight championship fight Patterson and Max Baer, a Patterson-Hurricane bout, will meet Jackson in the final fight of June.

Patterson, who has been dominant since his victory over Rocky Marciano in 1954, is expected to meet Jackson in the final fight of the year. Jackson, who has been dominant since his victory over Archie Moore in 1956, is expected to meet Patterson in the final fight of the year.



CARY GEORGE FERGUSON voted most valuable.

## Ferguson Gets MVP Recognition

Cary George Ferguson, captain of Michigan State's basketball team, was named Most Valuable Player of the Spartans' most valuable player for the 1956-57 season.

Ferguson, who averaged 20.5 points and 10.5 rebounds per game, was named MVP by the Spartans' fans. He was also named MVP by the Spartans' coaches.

## IM Schedule

TODAY	
10	Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa
11	Phi Tau vs. Beta
TUESDAY	
7	E. Shaw vs. Armstrong
8	Butterfield vs. Ralston
9	W. Shaw vs. Beta
10	Bryan vs. Gamma
11	Phi Kappa vs. E. Shaw
12	Bryan vs. W. Shaw
13	Beta vs. Ralston
14	Butterfield vs. Armstrong

## Manager Needed

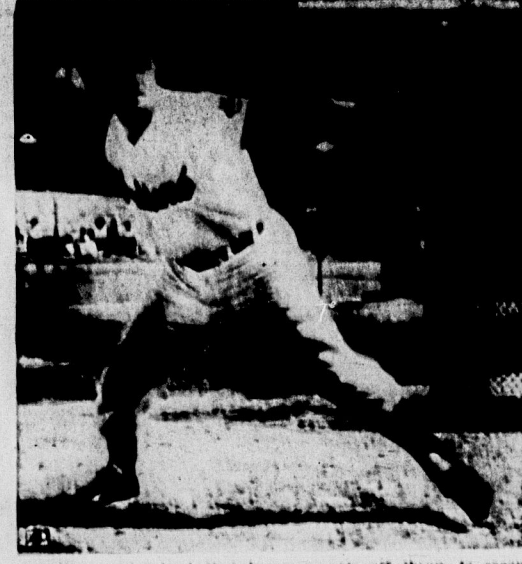
Any freshman or sophomore interested in applying for the job of varsity manager of the tennis team should contact Coach Frank Heeman, ext. 2944.

## IM Standings

TODAY	
HOCKEY	
BLOCK I	
Beta	3-0
Alpha	2-1
Gamma	1-0
Phi Delta	0-3
BLOCK II	
East Shaw	2-1
SAE Rockets	2-1
Chi Phi	2-1
Phi Gamma	0-3
BLOCK III	
Beta	2-0
Theta	2-0
Phi Beta	2-0
Phi	0-3
BLOCK IV	
Beta	2-0
Alpha	2-1
Gamma	1-0
Phi Gamma	0-3
BLOCK V	
Phi Tau	2-0
Phi Gamma	2-1
Phi	1-0
Phi	0-3
BLOCK VI	
Sigma Nu	2-0
Gamma	2-0
Phi	1-0
Phi Gamma	0-3
BLOCK VII	
Phi	2-0
Phi Gamma	1-1
Phi	0-3
BLOCK VIII	
Phi	2-0
Phi Gamma	1-1
Phi	0-3

## IM Hi-Lights

New IM member, Phi Gamma, was elected to the executive committee of the International Men's Association. The new member was elected to the executive committee of the International Men's Association.



Vic Wertz, Cleveland first baseman, gets off throw in second during workout at training camp in Tucson, Ariz. The American League's number two home run hitter (22) says he has heard rumors he may play the outfield this season, but says he'd even try third if asked.

## Most Attractive Ever

# Olympic Games Set For Rome in '60

ROME (AP)—The 1960 Olympic Games, to be staged here in the Italian capital, will be the biggest and the best yet," Olympic International Committee Chancellor Otto Mayer said Monday.

Mayer said 6,500 athletes are expected to take part in the Rome Olympics, compared with 5,000 at Melbourne last year and 5,000 at Helsinki in 1952.

As for visitors, he said, "We are hoping for something like 150,000, or even considerably more if the world situation eases."

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# Wynn Seeks 300 Victories

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Early Wynn, one of the Cleveland Indians' pitching big three, would like to hit the 300-victory mark in the majors before the man with the ace gets his.

At 31, the odds would seem against the talented right hander becoming the first to reach that coveted goal since Bob Feller pitched with an even 300 triumphs in 1941.

Wynn with 221 decisions, spanning 13 seasons, since his first victory as a Washington Senator in 1941, needs 79 more to go the track accomplished by only an even dozen mound stars, most of them of ancient vintage.

"It's a long way to go, but I'd like to try," Wynn said Monday. "I don't feel like I'm in the grave yet."

This was an informal contribution around the American League that Wynn had in mind to pitch for the Cleveland Indians. Wynn said he had had 117, certainly appears to have found a private mountain of youth in his past few seasons, he has registered 100 triumphs against only 33 defeats.

The secret may be his intense conditioning program which says that of now retired Indian ace, Bob Feller, who hung up his glove this year with a lifetime record of 266-162. Wynn now stands 221-170.

## Frosh Fencers To Meet Tonight

Fencing coach Chuck Schmitt announced Sunday that there would be a freshmen fencing meet in the fencing room of Jackson Gym tonight at 7:15.

## Football Managers To Meet Wednesday

Scheduled for Wednesday night at 7 is a football managers meeting in the football office.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman

ADVICE ON ADVISORS

Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it in a chorus.) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor does care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't know you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor. Like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafos, a sophomore in timothy and silver at Texas A & M.

Alpine R. Sigafos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor, whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafos.

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."

And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafos.

"This," said Student Sigafos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare—full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, soothes the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and generosity. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafos, lighting a Philip Morris cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafos. "And I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafos, not entirely pleased. "And what is this third package?"

"Well, sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Walter M. Handlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafos concluded that Student Sigafos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafos got Student Sigafos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Walter M. Handlik.

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# Boxers Batter Wisconsin, 5-3

## Pettyjohn Bags 2nd KO of Year

Lancour, Jimila Score First Wins

By LARRY GUSTIN  
State News Night Editor  
Fred Pettyjohn scored his second knockout in four fights as Lead Michigan state's boxing team to a 5-3 victory over the Grand Prix AA champion Wisconsin Monday night at Jackson Highhouse.

Behind on points, 17-20, going into the final round, Pettyjohn landed a solid left mid-punch through the round which set up a knock-out for a crushing right. He fell backwards and rolled on his back before being counted out. Pettyjohn landed an upper cut and returned Lou Jankovich to the 163-pound limit as he disappeared to his knees. The score was 1-2-0.

Harry Lancour and Bob Jimila scored their first wins of the season, and Shevold Haynes won his second match against two losses in other bouts.

Tommy Herb Wassilum met Johnny Butler in their third round exhibition at Michigan State. Wassilum fought an exhibition match with Spartan coachman Schuyler Rogers while Butler, winner of a contest at



State News Photo by Mike Shannon  
Johnny Butler (right) makes his last home appearance in his college career as he faces with Pete Spinakos in an exhibition bout Monday night.

## Sports

Night Sports Editor — Larry Washburn

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Page Five

### Parke Is Top Scorer

## Pucksters Crush Frosh Iceers, 12-1

By JUNE TURNER

The varsity skated to a 12-1 victory over the freshmen in the annual Green and White hockey game Monday afternoon. Following the game which climaxed the hockey season for Michigan State an awards banquet was held at which eight members of the squad were honored.

Captain Bob Jason was voted the most valuable player by the varsity team. Jason has shown his talents this season not only as his regular defense position but also as an offensive player. Jason ranks third in team scoring with 12 points on five goals and seven assists.

Bob Parke received the Stevenson Award for the team's top scorer. Parke has been a regular on the first line this season and earned ten goals and eight assists to rate in the top 15 scorers of the WHIHL.

A gold watch was presented to assistant line winger Keith Christoffersen for achieving a high academic rating plus outstanding ice work. Christoffersen's teammate, Dickie Hamilton received the team trophy trophy for the man who worked the hardest on the ice throughout the season.

Coach, Arno Baesonne named Bob Norman the outstanding freshman of the year. Norman proved his worth to the freshman squad up defense.

Three seniors, Tony Bonacci, Ken James and Gene Grazia were honored for their contributions to the Spartans. Bonacci has served as both defenseman and wing while James and Grazia are on offense.

Grazia is second in team scoring with 15 points on six goals and nine assists.

The varsity had it all over the frosh as they slammed in four goals in the first half of the opening period.

Veterans Hamilton, Jacobson, MacKenzie and DeVoson lit the lamp for the varsity while the freshmen were kept out by goalie Aldo Abbottell.

At 178-pounds, Wisconsin's Bob Froosman took a lopsided 10-24 decision over John Gehan in the final match. Michigan State forfeited the heavyweight bout.

In the exhibition matches, Wassilum and Rogers fought a close bout, with Wassilum the more aggressive. Butler, twice NCAA finalist, chased Spinakos in three rounds unleashing his lightning-fast punches only occasionally.

It was the Spartans' second victory of the year against two losses. In previous meets, Michigan State beat Bowling Air Force Base, 5-3, and lost to Idaho State, 7-1, and San Jose, Calif., 54-24. Wisconsin now has a 1-2 mark.

## N. Carolina Finishes 1st Spartans Ranked 11th in AP Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the final Associated Press poll of the 1956-57 basketball season Michigan State was voted 11th place after being downed by Michigan last Monday.

The North Carolina Tar Heels, unbeaten in 27 games Monday broke the two-year hold of the San Francisco Dons by finishing in first place by an overwhelming margin.

In the final poll of 10 points for first place, 10 for second place, 8 for third and so on, North Carolina received 753 points. Kansas was second with 607 points followed by Kentucky with 479. Southern Methodist 477 and Seattle 403.

The Tar Heels, winners of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament last week, were given the No. 1 distinction by 87 of the 76 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the final vote.

North Carolina was in 11th place in the final balloting last season. This year the Tar Heels were sixth in the first poll on Dec. 10, moved up to third the following week and remained in that position until the final Kansas team poll on Jan. 21.

When the Tar Heels lost their first game in Iowa State, North Carolina moved into the No. 1 position and held it for the last eight weeks. West Virginia, which pulled down an NCAA berth by winning the Southern Conference Tournament, jumped into seventh place from 11th a week ago.

For \$20,000 a Year Bobby Layne Signs Contract To Play Two More Seasons

DALLAS (AP) — Bobby Layne, quarterback of the Detroit Professional Football Lions, signed a contract Monday to play two more years for the team.

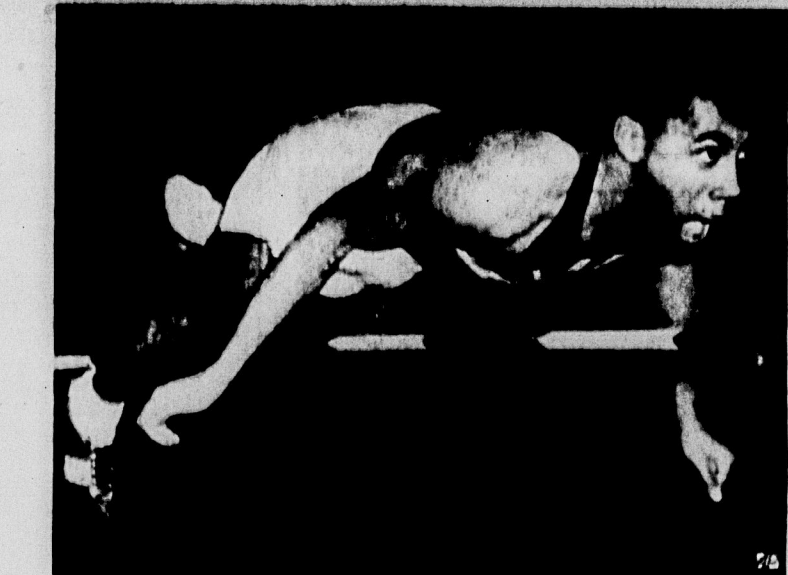
Layne said he thought the Lions, moved out by the Chicago Bears last year for the Western Division Championship, would be back on top this fall. "If they weren't even playing, I wouldn't even play," he said. "I wouldn't even play."

Neither Layne nor the Lions' General Manager, W. Khalid Kerby, would reveal the financial terms of the contract. It was believed in the neighborhood of \$20,000 a year, however.

"We've never had any trouble getting together on a contract," Layne said. "And it took us only about five minutes today." The quarterback said he was "100 per cent" physically effective. Layne was knocked out in the last game of the regular season by a tackle by Ed McCord, Chicago lineman.

Layne came to Dallas from Lubbock, where he is in the oil business, to talk to Kerby and McCord. He said he was only a few pounds over his playing weight.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Four Brooklyn phishers held the Chicago White Sox to two hits Monday night, but a bouncing single by Minnie Mirowski in the fourth inning paved the way for a run which enabled the American League to beat the National League champions, 1-0.



Villanova's Phil Beach, after winning the event, strains in vain to clear the high jump bar at a feet 11 inches in the National AAU meet in New York two weeks ago.

### Indians Trim Orioles, 5-1

## Yankees Shut Out Red Sox, 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Phillies dropped their third straight New Britain game Monday when Art Scholtz and Pete Whisenand allowed home runs off rookie pitcher Angelo Li Puma to give the Cincinnati Redlegs a 4-2 decision at Tampa, Fla.

Bobby DeLoatch started for the Phillies and allowed only one hit during his 3 1/2 inning outing and first baseman allowed a run on two hits and an infield ground out in the sixth.

In other games the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Milwaukee Braves 4-3, the Washington Senators beat the New York Giants 4-2, the Chicago Cubs 7-4, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 and the New York Yankees blanked the Boston Red Sox 2-0.

A walk, Al Dark's single and Stan Musial's homer gave St. Louis three runs in the sixth inning at St. Petersburg, Fla. Hank Aaron homered for the Braves in the ninth.

At Mesa, Ariz., the Giants scored three runs in the ninth on Willie Lockman's single, a triple by Foster, Cliff Johnson, a walk to Earl Harris, and a double by rookie Andre Rodgers. Walt Morin homered for the

Red Sox with home runs in the eighth to knot the score at 1-1. Ralph Terry, Tom Sturdivant and Jack Urban shutout the Red Sox on three hits, all coming off Sturdivant. Terry pitched the first four innings. Urban pitched the eighth and ninth. Herb Score, one of Cleveland's

pitchers, pitched last year, and scored the first run and Dick Mason scored a 6-run game at Seattle. Artie Lary, Duane had a double and Tommie LaSorda for the Indians. He had four 100-yard

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