

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

CLOUDY AND COLD  
Snow flurries can be expected through the day, driven by westerly winds from 10-20 miles per hour. The thermometer will reach between 31 and 38 degrees.

VOL. 49, No. 96

## U. S. Lag In Missiles Charged

Pentagon Expert Denies Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) charged Wednesday night the United States is "seriously behind" Russia in developing an intermediate range ballistic missile, but a Pentagon expert said "I don't believe so."

The disagreement was voiced after Mahon's House Appropriations Subcommittee launched a surprise inquiry into the U.S. weapons program and spent the day taking testimony behind closed doors.

"We have lagged behind the Russians in the intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) and we got to come from behind and come abreast as soon as we can," Mahon told newsmen. His subcommittee handles all the Defense Department's money requests.

While disagreeing with Mahon's assessment of the IRBM situation, William Holladay, the Defense Department's Missiles Director, said it might be true of the 5,000-mile Intermediate-Range Ballistic Missile (ICBM).

"Based on what they (the Russians) said, maybe we are behind them (on the ICBM)," Holladay conceded. He spoke with newsmen after testifying at the closed-door hearing.

The IRBM, with a range of from 100 to 1,500 miles, is a key weapon in current military planning. It is generally considered to be more advanced than the ICBM and could be used to advantage from U.S. bases abroad.

Another serious problem, Mahon said, is the perfection of an anti-missile missile to defend the United States against enemy ICBMs.

"However, the more immediate problem is how to develop the intermediate range and intermediate range missiles," the Texas congressman added.

He said he favored a program to develop a missile to meet military requirements, but "how bold it should be I am not prepared to say now."

Rep. Sykes (D-Fla.) voiced disappointment at what he has heard in the inquiry so far.

"I would like to see some specific things that are being done to bring up abreast of the Russians," he commented. Sykes agreed with Mahon that this country is lagging on both the IRBM and the ICBM.

Secretary of Defense McElroy, one of the first witnesses summoned before the House group, emerged from the hearings with a statement that the U.S. missile program is in "good shape."

He mentioned particularly the Thor, Jupiter and Polaris, all intermediate range weapons.

"I am willing to say that programming of the Anti-Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile will be given additional attention in the same way as accelerated production of the ballistic missile," McElroy told reporters.

To a considerable extent they are part of the same approach.

The Defense Chief also indicated the United States might step up its plans to provide ballistic missiles to the British and possibly other NATO allies.

The commitment to the British to make missiles available sometime in mid-1959, he said, "will be met, and we hope to considerably improve it."

McElroy reported work on the ICBM is "on schedule."

But the Defense Chief agreed with Mahon that it is important to speed up the missile program all down the line.

Mahon, in calling his group together to take a "look into the whole defense picture," got the jump on a Senate Subcommittee which has scheduled a series of hearings.

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Don Frenau as Major Harry Carrell confesses guilt to treason charges to Al Aiken as Lt. Col. William Edwards during Act I of "Time Limit," MSU Players production which began a four-day run Wednesday night. The play is co-sponsored by the Speech Department and under the direction of Prof. Donald Buell of the Speech Department.

## Questions on Heroism

### Plot, Actors, Staging; Lauded in 'Time Limit'

By MARY MARTIN

Is there a time limit on which a man can be a hero? Can you ask him to be one forever?

These questions were asked last night in Fairchild Theater to those who saw the opening night performance of "Time Limit," fall term production of the MSU Players.

Tickets for the remaining three nights are on sale in the Union Ticket office for \$1 and are reserved. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"Time Limit" tells the story of brainwashing during the Korean war, and the effects of "Commie crap." Lt. Col. Edwards, played by Al Aiken, Detroit senior, finds out why a loyal major, Harry Carrell, portrayed by Don Frenau, Flint senior, goes over to the Communists.

Aiken uncovers a sordid story of torture and brainwashing, turns up a murder of a "stool pigeon" in Camp George, Korea, and ends by questioning the current Army code for men in combat.

Aiken gives the most impressive role of his career as the army investigator, intensely probing, questioning, searching. His stage presence is a joy to behold in a college production.

Easy, facility of character and intensity of feeling are his.

Don Frenau, in his first Fairchild Theater role, turns in a credible performance as the turn-of-mind major under investigation.

There were moments when he was uneasy in his role, there were periods when his emotional struggles gripped the audience. His sincerity of thought and characterization came through splendidly.

Miriam Alexanian Duckwall, as Major Carrell's wife, shows her extensive theatrical background. Although on the stage for a short time, she was poised, aware, and played with intense feeling building to a powerful climax of emotions.

Staging of "Time Limit" is interesting unique. Employing the movie device of the flashback and doing so quite smoothly with unity of light, dialogue and timing the show tells its powerful story. Two settings are used: the army office on a base and the Korean camp play.

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## MSU Department Head Dies Of Carbon Monoxide Fumes

### Russians To Show New Gusto

Steps Expected To Counter UN

MOSCOW (AP)—Diplomatic observers here said Wednesday there are indications that the Soviet Union will come up soon with a new and dramatic demonstration of Russian strength and influence to counter a propaganda setback in the United Nations.

The U.N. Assembly has just voted to add 14 members to its Disarmament Commission, bringing the total to 25. The 80-9 vote, over Soviet opposition, does not represent a serious political defeat for the Russians. But propaganda-wise it has other implications.

Even the Middle Eastern nations Russia is helping with arms and economic programs lined up with the West in the vote.

The forthcoming Soviet gesture, therefore, may involve the Middle East. But westerners here are accustomed to surprises, and the next one could be from any direction.

"Khrushchev and his followers have sprung so many unexpected things on us recently," said one diplomat, "that now we look for almost anything to happen—and it probably will."

Despite their propaganda victories involving two Sputniks and the intercontinental ballistic missile, the Russians in the U.N. could line up only the Communist nations against the proposal to limit expansion of the disarmament commission to 25 members.

The Russians, who walked out on the 11-member commission recently, insist that disarmament must be debated among all 82 U.N. members.

It seemed clear Communist Boss Nikita Khrushchev would have nothing to do with the new 25-member commission, at least for the time being. What he is expected to do is to picture the U.N. vote as proof of his contention that the West dominates the United Nations.

The Russians already have said they will not accept this limited expansion of the commission, and diplomats here said it would be no surprise if they came out with some sort of denunciation of the U.N. machinery.

The consensus among foreign observers here is that the U.N. action is likely to provoke a new Soviet propaganda offensive aimed at pressing the Communist and the neutral worlds into closer collaboration.

Some here regard Premier Nikita Khrushchev's announcement of new Soviet economic help from Egypt as a step in that direction.

The visit of the Egyptian War Minister, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, for talks with Soviet leaders, indicated more military assistance may be on the way to the Egyptians, but even greater interest is expressed here in the size and type of economic assistance the Kremlin has promised to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

See PROPAGANDA, Page 3



Ed Howe, Wolverine sales manager, presents a copy of the 1957 yearbook to the Crewcuts, vocal group which appeared in East Lansing Wednesday night. A free copy of the Wolverine was awarded the "lucky ticket holder" at each of two performances.

## Labor-Management Cure Offered by Senator Ives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to help labor and management protect themselves against the odorous minority of unscrupulous men in both camps was proposed Wednesday by Sen. Ives (R-NY).

Ives, vice chairman of the special Senate committee investigating racketeering and other improper activities in the labor-management field, made public four bills he plans to introduce when Congress reconvenes in January.

The measures, all amendments to the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act, are designed to insure democratic elections in labor unions, prevent misuse of union funds, end picketing practices aimed at extortion, and outlaw payments through middlemen to employees or union representatives to interfere with union organization.

Ives said these measures, along with two others he offered at the last session of Congress, were part of a program that he described as "corrective, not punitive" in purpose. He said he probably would advance additional proposals later.

Ives, who also is a member of the regular Senate Labor Committee, said in a statement that the measures are "solely my own."

The special committee, under

Applications Accepted For Yearbook Post

Applications for the position of Exchange editor of the 1958 Wolverine will be accepted this week, according to Betty Proud, Associate editor.

The job involves exchanging Wolverines with yearbooks of other colleges. A complimentary Wolverine will be awarded.

Charges that this requirement was violated could be brought only by members of the union. If the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) upheld the charge, it could void the results of the voting.

A second bill would provide criminal penalties for failure to file the financial and other reports which labor unions are now required by law to submit to the Secretary of Labor. The reports also would have to be made public.

Ives said the inadequacy of present filing requirements have "helped to make it possible for union funds to be misappropriated and misused in such spectacular fashion as the select committee hearings have disclosed."

His bill would subject labor organizations to a fine of up to \$50,000 for failure to file the reports or for submitting false information. In addition, individual union officers could be fined \$5,000 or imprisoned for five years, or both.

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the chairmanship of Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), plans to submit legislative recommendations later. Secretary of Labor Mitchell also has said the Eisenhower administration will propose reform measures.

Ives said he had decided that placing labor organizations under the anti-trust laws, as suggested by some senators and others, "would not be feasible."

"While I am opposed to the evils of monopoly regardless of who is responsible for them," he said, "amendment of the Taft-Hartley Act appears to be a far more reasonable and feasible approach than amendment of the Antitrust Laws."

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## Hart's Body Discovered In Garage

Despondent Over Recent Illness

By MEL REITER and DENISE SCANLON

Weldon Hart, 46, head of the MSU Music Department, was found dead Wednesday night in the closed garage of his home, 605 Elizabeth.

His wife, Mildred, discovered the body lying on the floor at the rear of the car.

Harry E. Leadley, Ingham County Coroner, said the death, probably suicide, was due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Hart had been ill and was despondent, according to Leadley.

Mrs. Hart became concerned when her husband did not return home for dinner. She found the body at 5:15 p.m.

Hart was a member of the staff since mid-August. He came here from West Virginia University, where he had been director of music since 1948. He replaced Roy Underwood, who stepped down from the post due to ill health. Underwood is still a member of the staff.

Hart received his B.S. degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., in 1933; a diploma in violin at Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Master of Music from the University of Michigan in 1939 and his Ph.D. at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., in 1946.

In 1945 he received a first prize award for his orchestral composition from the National Fellowship of American Composers.

He was a composer of major works for orchestra, band, chorus and solo instruments, including a symphony and violin concerto.

Hart participated in the sixth annual University Composers' Exchange Festival this past weekend. He served with Dr. H. Owen Reed, head of the theory-composition section, as guest conductors of the Symphony Orchestra Sunday.

One of the works performed the same day by the orchestra was Dr. Hart's "John Jacob Niles Suite," written as a tribute to the famous Kentucky folk singer who was a close friend of the composer.

"Dr. Hart's death is a tremendous loss to the department," Dr. Underwood told the State News Wednesday night. "He was a man of great musical and administrative ability, and had nothing but the highest respect from the faculty and students."

Dr. Underwood stated that his successor had been ill with the flu. "I guess everyone who has had it comes out of it depressed."

Leonard Falcone, professor of music and director of bands, said, "We are all terribly shocked. Everyone in the department thought very highly of him, both as a musician and a person. The department was fortunate to have him as head."

According to Falcone, Hart's only daughter, Margaret, 9, a fourth grade student at Bailey School, was to spend Wednesday evening with his daughters, Mary Beryl, 7 and Cecilia, 5. Rev. Gordon M. Jones of the All Saints Episcopal Church, 1000 E. State, was to officiate at the funeral.

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## SAM Charity Car Wash Slated Today

Sigma Alpha Mu, and "Sammy" synonymously represent a newly colonizing fraternity at MSU and its half-dollar charity car wash today.

SAM men have nicknamed their first annual car wash "Sammy Scrub." The proceeds will go to the Ingham County Chest Hospital for children with tuberculosis. Stu Wilbur, general chairman, announced.

A low rate of 32 cents per car and 49 cents for sport cars is set for the cleaning job at O'Keefe's "Speedway 79" service station opposite Rathier Hall on Michigan Avenue.

Wilbur reported the wash job is scheduled from 3-6 p.m. this afternoon and cars will be breezed through in three minutes with "satisfaction guaranteed."

If inclement weather prevails the scrubbers will be on duty Friday from 1-4 p.m.

## Farmhouse Wins IFC Trophy For Scholarship

IFC will present trophies to the fraternity which has shown the most improvement scholastically over the last term and to the fraternity which has the highest point average. The awards will be made at the IFC-PanHef dance at the Delta Saturday.

The scholarship trophy will go to Farmhouse for their 2.727 average, highest for fraternities. Delta Sigma Pi will receive the improvement trophy for having the most improved point average.

The all fraternity point average for spring term was a 2.341. This was an improvement over the average of the previous term.

There is a need to re-evaluate sewage disposal systems," according to a MSU scientist who revealed indications that virus, as well as bacteria, is being returned to surface waters.

The findings were described at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association by Dr. Walter N. Mack, MSU professor of microbiology and public health.

In the first phase of the study, MSU researchers made tests of material entering disposal plants and found that poliovirus and other viruses are present in sewage year round, even in non-epidemic periods.

"For many years we have known that poliovirus can be found in sewage during periods when clinical cases of the disease are present in the community," said Dr. Mack, "but it was not known that such viruses were present all year."

The studies, aided by a grant from the Public Health Service, were conducted during the past two years at disposal plants in Lansing and East Lansing.

Between Sept. 1, 1956 and July 31, 1957, 701 samples of sewage were tested for viruses in tissue culture and mice. During that period, Dr. Mack reported, 88 viruses were isolated.

"The greatest frequency of virus isolation occurred from July through October," he said.

Dr. Mack said, "One might expect that sewage from the large city would yield a greater number of virus isolations, but this proved not to be so."

Industrial wastes may have destroyed some of the virus from the residential area, he explained.

In all, 57 viruses were isolated from the residential city and 31 from the industrial area.

The research is now concentrating on study of viruses remaining after the material has been treated and returned to surface streams.

The first few tests made at the East Lansing plant indicate that viruses as well as bacteria are being dumped back into the river," Dr. Mack reported.

He termed the situation "a public health hazard but not an emergency one, since this practice has been going on for some time."

Just how much of a health hazard exists "remains to be determined," the MSU scientist commented.

Studies are now underway to determine the specific types of virus and bacteria. He said one type found is of the typhoid group, "and yet there is no clinical case or known carrier in the community."

"We do not know what happens after the organisms enter the river but we do know that the material is going into the stream," Dr. Mack concluded.

Working with Dr. Mack are Dr. Walter L. Mailmann, professor of microbiology and public health, Lt. Henry H. Bloom, USN and Detecy J. Krueger.



# Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty  
The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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## MSU IM Program Lacks Appreciation

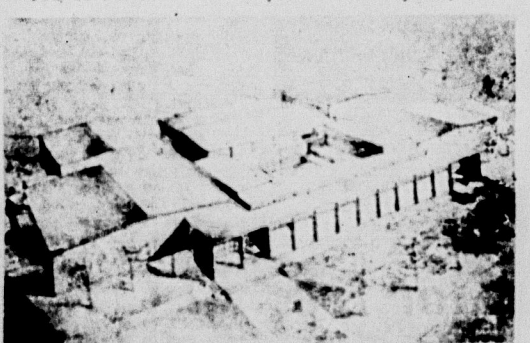
Michigan State's intramural program is one of the finest in the nation. The truth of this statement was illustrated by an article in U. S. News and World Report this fall. In discussing the new emphasis on intramural sports, the article uses MSU as an example of the quality of intramural activities in the nation's colleges.

The fact we are mentioned in the article is not necessarily a measure of the quality of our IM program, but it does show overtones of approval.

It seems a shame that an intramural program, held in such high esteem by others is not appreciated by those it serves. To give an example, the All-University Boxing Tournament was announced several times in the State News IM Highlights, and only seven entries responded. Of these, only two were in the same weight classification.

Athletic participation and competition is an essential part of the total educational process. Participation to the detriment of one's studies or other educational obligations is not intended by the above statement, but only that SOME interest be shown on the part of the student.

True, this lack of interest is only noticeable in a few of the intramural events but if they are not supported the inevitable results will be the dropping of the event from the intramural program. The service the intramural department gives to the University and the students is invaluable. You do not need to be superior in the sport you wish



... The New Men's IM Building ...

to enter, only have an interest. In fact, varsity letter winners cannot participate in any IM sport in which they have received a letter.

The completion of the new intramural building should create a wider, more varied intramural program unequalled by any heretofore. The new building will be open much longer and offer more service per student. With its two new swimming pools (one inside and one outdoor), numerous handball, tennis, badminton and basketball courts; this new structure will make it possible to offer one of the finest programs in the country.

You do not have to become a believer of physical culture in order to take advantage of these services. But one should strive to be "physically fit."

In the way of explanation of "physically fit" we can quote Harris F. Beeman, director of intramural athletics at MSU: "The term physical fitness is taken by many to mean merely muscle building. We are striving to enable the student to maintain himself at his peak effectiveness through the opportunity of participating in intramural activities. Students who do not participate are reducing their chance to learn skills that will be valuable throughout their entire lifetime."

## No Sweat, Yet

Some geologists figure the gradual melting of the polar ice caps will raise the ocean level enough to flood New York City in another 50,000 to 100,000 years. (So they can wait.)

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Prudent
  3. Approached
  9. Exist
  11. Harmful
  12. Egg-shaped
  13. Recline
  14. Pattern
  15. Fabled
  16. Marine creatures
  17. Shifts
  18. Employs
  20. Express
  21. Intimation
  23. Lengthwise
  26. Stoutest
  29. Accomplished
  30. Images
  32. New comb form
  33. More severe
  35. Grinding material
  37. Regretted
  38. Glower
  39. Swimming bird
  41. Form into marine
  42. Interrelated
  43. Venetian
  44. Grow old
  45. Organ pipe
  46. Magic
  47. You and I
  48. Whirlpool
  49. Sweet potatoes
  41. Form into marine
  42. Interrelated
  43. Venetian
  44. Grow old
  45. Organ pipe
  46. Magic
  47. You and I
  48. Whirlpool
  49. Sweet potatoes

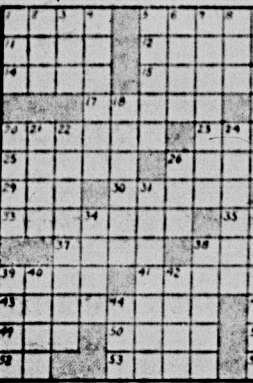
**DOWN**

1. Moist
2. Climbing
3. Little taste
4. Football team
5. Sweetly
6. Declare
7. Military officer
8. Tree
9. Assistant
10. Army meal
11. One who harkens
12. Parent's sister
13. Locomotive
14. Disoriented
15. Not extreme
16. Pronoun
17. Because
18. Withered
19. Playthings
20. Inferred
21. Stunted animal
22. First day of May
23. Flighty
24. Chopped cabbage
25. Compensation
26. Require
27. Wrath
28. Edible tuber
29. Muffin
30. Bitter vetch

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Prudent
3. Approached
9. Exist
11. Harmful
12. Egg-shaped
13. Recline
14. Pattern
15. Fabled
16. Marine creatures
17. Shifts
18. Employs
20. Express
21. Intimation
23. Lengthwise
26. Stoutest
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41. Form into marine
42. Interrelated
43. Venetian
44. Grow old
45. Organ pipe
46. Magic
47. You and I
48. Whirlpool
49. Sweet potatoes



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP News Service M-21

## Another Little Dog Lost



MORRIS

## Letters to the Editor

### MSU vs. Hoffman: Case Closed

To the Editor:

Mr. Joe Hoffman, in his recent item on our Lecture-Concert Series, insulted every intelligent person on our campus as he committed the unpardonable sin in the field of criticism and violated the ethics of his own profession by presuming to pass judgment on a series of programs which he has not heard and which are performed by artists whom he could obviously have never heard. This fact places his comments in a position unworthy of reply, but for the sake of the integrity of MSU's 20,000 egg-heads, I am stooping to the unpleasant task of examining a few facts relative to said comments.

Mr. Hoffman calls this year's L-C Series *poor* and the *worst* in five years. Such terms usually refer to *quality* of the performance or to the standing of the artists involved. Although I have not been here in past years and cannot comment about past series, I can say with complete assurance that *poor* or *worst* could not possibly apply to the programs on this year's series. I have either lived in or have spent lengthy periods in many of the world's centers of culture, and in these centers have personally heard 11 of the 16 attractions on this year's series playing to over-flow audiences in the largest auditoriums available.

I have seen people crowded onto the stage of Carnegie Hall to hear Robert Casadesu play the piano, and people waiting in line at Symphony Hall in Boston to get standing room to hear the Bach Aria Group. This story could apply to at least 11 numbers of which I have knowledge. These represent the finest artists which can be obtained at any price anywhere!

I must confess that I was overwhelmed with surprise when I saw the list of attractions in this series, as I had not expected to find such offerings in the cultural hinterlands of Michigan. The fact that MSU can and does offer such cultural entertainment is one of the powerful factors which contributes to the reputation and respect which this institution commands among the educated people of our country.

This is the sort of offering that has lifted MSU out of the "cow college" class of some years back. The truth is that I know of no other university in our land that offers a more distinguished series of stellar attractions. Actually, Mr. Hoffman, having no knowledge whatever of the artists or of their performance, is objecting that these offerings do not satisfy his tastes. It is quite possible that they do not conform to the present level of taste of a sizeable percentage of our students, but this is not a valid criticism of the series. The majority of students who arrive at college know of an appallingly narrow selection of options from which they may choose their entertainment, and most of the pre-college tastes for entertainment can be satisfied by the local movie houses, the night clubs or the radio and TV. The university courses in music, art, literature and humanities attempt to open new contacts with the arts and hence to make the student aware of more options for his bag of entertainment choices. Most col-

lege students do find their tastes for a wider variety of entertainment developing.

Mediocrity is usually highly vocal and oftentimes raises its cry to bring us all down to its level through an appeal to our democratic ideals or through some other emotionally-charged suggestion. Our educational system stands as a bulwark against the mildew of mediocrity. Our answer must always be a refusal to descend into the caves of cultural ignorance and an insistence upon maintaining a place in the light of the knowledge and culture which we have attained.

Sanford W. Brandon  
Ass't Prof. of Music

To the Editor:

Well, saints preserve us, good old Joe is back! And we are informed that the Lecture-Concert people are defiling the innocent student mind with a little culture.

Mr. Hoffman, you are absolutely wrong, especially in these four points:

1. You imply that good culture is not entertaining. Baffling! This country is not so full of saps that more money is spent yearly on symphony concerts than on organized baseball for nothing! The programs offered by the Lecture-Concert Series are culturally sound by prevailing standards (which are low anyway), and there's nothing difficult or esoteric about any of it.

2. You state that these programs are suited only for the "highbrows." (Of course "high-

brows" are silly to have around a university anyway, since all they ever do is become very learned and then join the Communist Party.)

3. You're awfully worried about how the students will take all this lofty highbrow stuff. Who pays for most of the bill anyway — students? Not on your life. It is the people in the Lansing area who are not so puffed up as to be able to get their reserved seats just by getting out of the sack and turning in a coupon.

If the students aren't going to show up at the concerts they don't need to sneak. If they do go and are so upset by such unimpressive presentations as the Indianapolis Symphony's "The Merry Widow" they ought to stay home for good and keep tuned to their favorite disc jockeys who won't disturb their mental arteriosclerosis.

4. You state that the student gets enough "education" in the classroom. This is one of the most hilarious jokes I've ever heard — even funnier than the one you made a couple of years ago about Tehachovsky dedicating his 1912 Overture to "Napoleon and his troops."

We wonder if Joe Hoffman ever attended concerts at that other citadel of learning, the one in Ann Arbor. We're not ones to gush over the U of M but a visit to one of their concerts is a revelation. The students (no doubt as unimpressed as we) buy their own tickets — no dole.

The concerts are many and they don't have faint hearts about presenting a little sharpened culture. They have their Ted Heath and Mantovani, but then they have their other concerts too. And students are seen in standing-room only time after time, glowing over their fortune at even getting tickets.

Don't pick at the Lecture-Concert Series, Mr. Hoffman — Dr. Paul is doing a fine job. If anything, encourage him to raise all kinds of hell and give the public — and the students — something to sink their teeth into.

Jon J. Polifrone

## Other Comments

Mr. Hoffman should endeavor to get a good tan in Florida and perhaps restrict his musical essays to finite introspections into the cultural achievements of some migratory "Borsch-Circuit" vaudeville acts, which Dr. Paul should put forth a supreme effort to bring a Lecture-Concert Series for next season which will attest to the growing confidence in MSU students' intellectual and aesthetic capabilities.

James Avis

If the L-C Series is the poorest of this year it will be news to educated people who still find Bach as exciting now as people have for two centuries and will for several centuries after entertainment-happy Joe Hoffman has enjoyed his way to oblivion.

William T. Gillis

Let's face it: the tastes of 20,000 are going to be 20,000 different views stretching worlds apart. Apparently the L-C Series has profited from Dr. Paul's choice of performers for, as a rule, it seems a full house on educational as well as entertaining attractions.

Lynn Shepard

## STUDENT COMMITTEE

7:30 p.m. AWS Office.

PHI GAMMA NU PLEDGES

7 p.m. Women's Lounge, Union

MORTAR BOARD (dessert)

7:30 p.m. Kellogg Center.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP

7:30 p.m. Bethel Manor.

REFORMED CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP

7:30 p.m. 35 Union.

SIGMA DELTA PI

7:15 p.m. 4628 Arrowhead

Road, Okemos.

SPARTAN WIVES

Commencement 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Swimming 8:30 p.m., Women's Pool.

## Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive during fall and spring terms, except holidays — weekly during summer term and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1972 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

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The Associated Press is entered exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A P News Dispatches.

## INFORMATION

### WATER CARNIVAL

8:30 p.m., 34 Union.

### MORTAR BOARD

8:30 p.m., Union Mural Room.

### CIRCLE K

7 p.m., 34 Union.

### PERSHING RIFLES

7 p.m., 33 Union.

### YWCA

7 p.m., Y-House.

### J-HOP FAVORS COMMITTEE

4:15 p.m., 42 Union.

### JUNIOR COUNCIL

7 p.m., Union Board Room.

### DELTA OMEGA

3 p.m., 145 Music Bldg.

### YMCA-YWCA OFF CAMPUS LUNCHEON

12 p.m., Y-House.

### UNION BOARD SOCIAL COMMITTEE

4 p.m., Union Board Room.

### MARTIN LUTHER CHORUS

7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel.



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Adlai Stevenson waved a hand during a cordial moment as he poses at the State Department in Washington Nov. 18 with Secretary John Foster Dulles. Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, met with Dulles to discuss the possibility of joining forces in a reshaping of U.S. alliances.

## Eighth Session

# Spartan Spirit Reports Expenses to Congress

By LIZ TROESTER

A preliminary financial report by Spartan Spirit Director Stan Star was presented to the eighth session of student congress Wednesday night. With final bills for the Spartan Review still to be totaled, the committee exceeded its \$4,000 budget by less than two dollars, he reported.

Star estimates that the unrecovered bills will amount to an additional \$250. This will be covered by the sale of remaining "Beat Michigan" buttons to Campus Chest at cost. Campus Chest will handle the button distribution next year, he explained.

The \$4,001.99 expenditure covered the eight rallies and an estimated combined attendance of 45,000, Star said. It also included the four, free dances sponsored by Spartan Spirit after the rallies this term.

Congress passed five bills and one resolution. Three bills, introduced by Dave Olson, East Lansing, two weeks ago, granted temporary charters to the Presbyterian Campus Christian Fellowship Club, the Association of African Students and Mobile Home Associated Students.

Bill No. 18 introduced by Bill Jansen, East Lansing, and Gino Butz, West Mayne, to appropriate \$200 out of the unappropriated student funds to make a movie on student government activities. The movie when produced will be shown to high school groups and campus groups.

Also passed was a bill to improve communications and help the Traffic Committee to do its job more efficiently. Bill No. 20 was introduced by Phil Hough, East Lansing, and Lyle Summer, East Lansing, married housing.

Congress returned bill No. 19 to the student rights and wel-

# Russia Pledges 175 Million To Egypt in Economic Aid

CAIRO (AP)—Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakeem Amer flew home from Moscow Wednesday in a Soviet jet airliner with a reported promise of 175 million dollars in Russian economic aid for Egypt. A Soviet-Egyptian communique said he also discussed military questions in Moscow.

The War Minister reported immediately in a two-hour session with Egypt's President Nasser on his three weeks Soviet tour spanning the Soviet 40th anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The deal for economic aid as described here is similar to the 12-year tie-up recently made between the Soviet Union and Syria, Egypt's close Arab ally and prospective partner in federal union.

There was no announcement direct from the government, but Egypt's Middle East news agency said tonight that Amer and Soviet leaders reached an agreement calling for Russia to provide 700 million rubles (about 175 million dollars at the official rate of four rubles to the dollar).

The agency said Egypt would use the aid in its five-year industrialization plan and would

make repayment over a 12-year period.

The agreement with Syria called for Russia to provide all necessary equipment, materials and technical assistance in Syrian developments projects and repayments over 12 years at 2.5 per cent interest. The Middle East news agency did not mention what interest Egypt might pay.

Amer, who is joint commander-in-chief of the combined Egyptian and Syrian armed forces, brought back with him a copy of a Moscow joint communique mentioning the Kremlin discussion of military questions between Amer and the highest Soviet officials.

It listed among those present: Party Boss Khrushchev, Premier Bulganin, Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Foreign Economic Committee Chairman M. G. Pervukhin and Defense Minister R. J. Malinovsky.

It said the Egyptian delegation headed by Amer, and the Russians discussed "questions of political and economic cooperation as well as military questions which were the subject of the negotiations," and added "the parties expressed their satisfaction with the result achieved during the negotiations."

Amer wound up his Soviet tour as honor guest last night at a Kremlin banquet where he was given Bulganin's pledge of aid.

## Cambridge Prof Schedules Talk

Sir Ronald A. Fisher, distinguished visiting professor of the College of Science and Arts will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in 109 Anthony.

He will speak on "Statistics in Scientific and Medical Research."

## Propaganda

(Continued from Page 1)  
Whatever direction the new Soviet move is to take, the Russians are preparing the ground with a barrage of propaganda about their spunkies and missiles, intended to convince hearers that the United States is lagging far behind and is confused and frightened.

The Soviet spunkies, said the government newspaper Pravda today, have joined Americans in realizing that their wanted technical and scientific superiority was an idle dream.

"The wanted American capitalism has been left behind in scientific and technical competition with Communism," the paper said. "The answer the American rulers now intend to give to the Soviet spunkies is to close the remote view of capitalism, which shows progress and is stepped in the business of distilling blood into gold."

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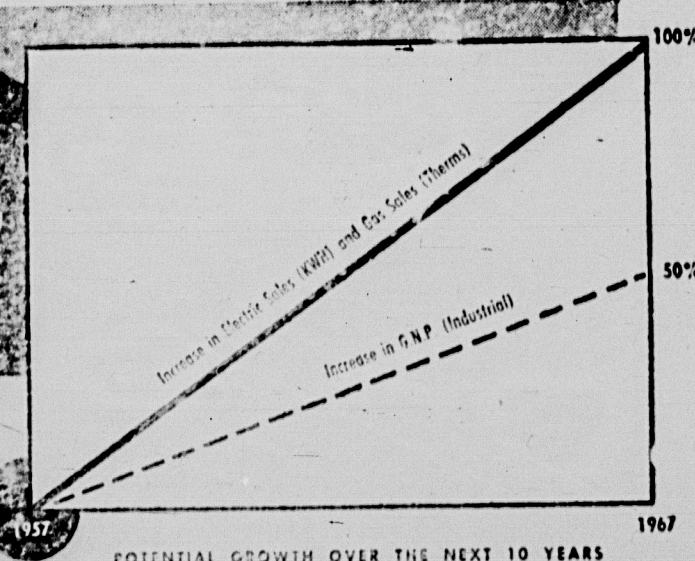
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## Missiles

(Continued from Page 1)  
hearings on the missile program next week.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles, William Holaday, the Pentagon's missile chief, and Assistant Secretary of Defense Wilfred McElroy accompanied McElroy to the opening House session.

Mahon accused the Administration of withholding some

money appropriated for the missile program.

"There is no doubt that some funds have been frozen so as not to exceed the 38 billion dollar (defense ceiling) budget set by the Bureau of the Budget," he told newsmen.

On this point, McElroy said "Mr. Mahon is referring to something I'm not familiar with." McElroy has been Sec-

retary of Defense for less than two months, having succeeded Charles E. Wilson on Oct. 9.

Mahon said later there had been some adjustment of frozen funds applicable to the Thor, a type of Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM). He added that the withheld funds applied only to the production of the Thor, not to research or development.

The Thor slowdown, he said, resulted from indecision over whether Thor could be perfected. While agreeing there is "no use producing hardware that is no good," the congressman said production should be speeded up.

"We need to get going with a usable Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile as soon as possible," he said.



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Nancy Marshall, Grosse Pte. Junior, and Bernice Gross, Saratoga, N.Y., junior, model ski clothes during the Ski Club fashion show held Wednesday night in the Union ballroom.

## First Nine Months

# Inflation Costs America About 13 Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inflation cost Americans nearly 13 billion dollars in the first nine months of this year, official government figures indicated Wednesday.

Government economists figure prices may continue to rise slightly during the balance of the year, dip a bit in January, then level off in a period of comparative stability.

Officials said the figures should not be taken to mean that Americans as a whole were 13 billion dollars worse off. Many received wage or other income increases, they said.

which contributed to the increase in prices, but at the same time eased the effect of higher prices on those who get the raises.

The cost of inflation was highlighted in a report by the Office of Business Economics (OBE). The total value of goods produced and services rendered, it said, rose from an annual rate of 426 billion dollars at the end of 1956 to 439 billion dollars during the third quarter of this year.

This figure—called the Gross National Product or GNP—jumped three billion dollars in the first quarter of 1957, five billion in the second quarter and another five billion in the third quarter.

The government report showed that American consumers spent nearly five billion dollars more in the third quarter of this year than they did in the second. Most of the expansion was in purchases of food, clothing, and other non-durable goods.



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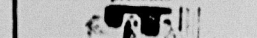
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Acctg. majors.

Later Elem., Speech Correction & English Teachers.  
Physics & Math. majors. Also, Elect. & Mech. Engrs.  
Met., Elect., Chem. & Mech. Engrs.  
Chemical, Elect. & Met. Engrs. Also, Chemists.  
All interested, regardless of major. Openings in a variety of Administrative, Professional & Technical positions in the Government.

NOTE: The following people will be representing the respective Civil Service Agencies here on November 22:  
Mr. Jack Dengel, Placement Officer, Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago  
Mr. George Rappaport or James Walsh, Chicago Administration Center

Mr. Alex Coutts, Personnel Officer, Commodity Stabilization Service U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Chicago.  
Mr. Berley Winton, Director, U. S. Regional Poultry Inspection Lab.

#### NOVEMBER 23

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
Burroughs Corp.  
Ethyl Corp.

All interested, regardless of major in Sales work leading to Management.  
M.A.-Gen. Bus., M.A.-Econ. M.S., B.A.-Gen. Bus. & Econ. majors with high grade averages.  
Chem. & Mech. Engrs. Also, Chemists. This firm will also interview Chemists & Mech. Engrs. for summer employment.  
Civil Engrs.  
Agricultural, Mech., Civil, Elect. & Chem. Engrs. for Sales.  
Civil Engrs. Also, Acctg.

#### NOVEMBER 25 & 26

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Bureau of Reclamation  
Aluminum International Div. of North American Aviation  
North American Aviation Inc., General Offices  
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Gen. Bus. majors. Journalism majors. Also, all Engrs.

#### NOVEMBER 26

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The J. L. Hudson Co.  
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The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.  
John J. Nesbitt, Inc.  
Tokheim Corp.  
Lee C. Moore Corp.  
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Retailing, Gen. Bus. & Lib. Arts majors. Also, all others interested, regardless of major.  
Physics majors. Also, Elect. & Mech. Engrs.  
Gen. Bus. majors. Also, Acctg. majors.  
All Engineers.  
Mech. Engrs.  
Civil & Mech. Engrs.  
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#### DECEMBER 4

Port Huron Pub. Schools  
Geophysical Service, Inc.  
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Speech Correction Teachers.  
Geology, Physics & Math. majors. Also, Elect. & Civil Engrs.  
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The hothouse prints:  
introducing the  
Mademoiselle waltz

See how they dance, these hothouse prints — flowers heaped on silk and chiffon and all the more beautiful for blooming on a winter's night. The dance in question, a new waltz, The Mademoiselle. Created specially for Mlle. by Arthur Murray, it puts a new beat in the old three-quarter time...

left. Page 78 November Mademoiselle

A white satin bell brushed with deep blue roses, tilted to show more leg. The back dives into a bow at the waist. See all the hothouse prints from November Mademoiselle in our store — in our windows.

From Arthur Murray... a \$25 Gift Certificate with each dress. Learn any three dances including the new Mademoiselle Waltz.

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# WIC Aids Coeds In Life at MSU

## Competition, Cooperation Encouraged Among Dorms

Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council (WIC) plays an important role in enabling the college woman to gain as much as possible from dormitory life. Coeds are given an opportunity to develop themselves individually and to gain responsibility through projects and programs promoted by WIC.

It is the goal of WIC to sponsor projects among halls which will enable dorms to compete with each other and to promote activities which will permit women to work together in a friendly manner.

WIC is composed of one representative from each dorm with the exception of the larger halls which have two representatives. The council meets, followed by dinner, is held at a different dorm every Wednesday from 4:30 p.m.

Members of the Council are: Linda Malila, Allegan, vice president; Marilyn Jensen, Lakewood, Club junior; Judy Basse, Michigan City, Ind., junior; co-secretary, Jacqueline Basse, Aurora, N.Y., sophomore; Frances DeLisle, division of women's division of general affairs and Dr. Laurena Basse, division of student affairs are the advisors.

Sessions and administration are held through WIC. The organization explains its policies to the women, while the women bring their problems to the organization through the voice of WIC.

An orientation program in the dorms is the first activity scheduled for the school year. A central meeting is held in each dorm giving the incoming women an opportunity to meet their dorm officers. Then the meeting is divided into groups of eight coeds each. A later meeting with these groups informs them of the rules that govern campus life.

During Carnival and "What's What" the WIC has a chance to introduce the organization to the student body. WIC sponsors a homecoming display contest for the dorms, and the dorms compete for the trophy awarded to the winner of the contest.

During the services WIC performs an officer's handbook is distributed as a guide for dormitory officers and chairmen. Another service performed this year will be the promotion of the all-campus blood drive.

At the end of the year a trophy will be awarded to the women's living unit which ranks first in the following workshops for dorm chairmen and chairwomen are sponsored throughout the year by WIC. A workshop to promote dorm life and get newly elected officers acquainted with their duties is held in the fall to provide the work of dorm officers and chairmen. As the school

year passes, WIC participates in various conferences for the purpose of exchanging ideas. Such a conference is held with the U of M as well as with a group of representatives from all the 10 schools.

Christmas projects in women's dorms are coordinated through WIC. This year the council intends to stress philanthropic projects. During winter term, WIC backs the snow sculpture contest.

Winter term is the time of the year when WIC joins with the Men's Inter-Residence Council in sponsoring the annual dance, "Snowball."

An Inter-Term Sing is also held each spring with a trophy going to the winner of the event.

As the school year passes, WIC promotes many activities. However, all of these activities lead towards the common goal of a betterment of dormitory life for women.

## Popularity Of Glasses Increases

Do your eyeglasses complement your type? Or do they avoid wearing glasses because you think they are unattractive? If it is any consolation to you, you should wear glasses, and not 43 per cent of American women now wear them. The reason you are not aware of it perhaps is because they have become a fashion item.

A too-round face may be made to look slender by using frames that are wide at the top and taper at the edges. Round faced types should avoid glasses which round faces that will make the face appear chunkier.

If your face is square, you'll need wide frames with enough of an arch to emphasize length from the bridge of the glasses to the point of the chin.

A wide forehead with a pointed chin requires narrowness of the glasses.



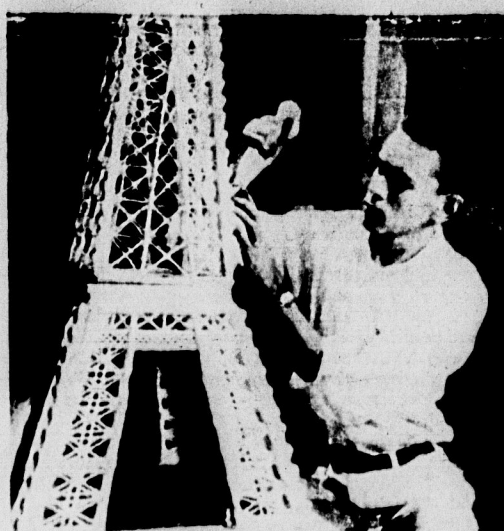
For the round-faced girl, frames that are dark across the browline and clear plastic at the lower edges will help give an illusion of slenderness of the face.

across the top of the frame and fullness across the lower part.

The oval face (nearest to the perfect face) may wear harlequin or pear-shaped frames. Large or heavy frames should be avoided by this delicate face type.

A good suggestion is to choose frames the way you would choose a haircut — start with your face and choose the frames that do the most for your face and natural coloring. Then pencil your brows, apply your lipstick, and try on your frames. The result should be a pretty picture, but if it isn't, try on another set of frames.

Colors in eyeframes should be chosen with an eye to practicality and economy. Black is one of the most popular colors in all age groups because it is flattering to the average person and blends in with most costumes.



State News Photo by Russ Miller  
Don Abel, Milwaukee, Wis., junior, works on a replica, made of frosting, of the Eiffel Tower. The tower will be the focal point of the French decorations for the MSU Hotel Association's dinner dance entitled "Rendez-vous a Paris."

## C'est Magnifique! 'Rendez-vous en Paris' Set by Hotel Association

By TONI ROBB  
C'est magnifique! This brief French phrase seems to describe the MSU Hotel Association's dinner dance this year, "Rendez-vous a Paris." The annual "tres chic" affair will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Kollong Center.

Punch, hors d'oeuvres, and a social hour will begin the evening in the Red Cedar Room. The Big 10 Room will be transformed into a gay Parisian scene for the dinner and dance, complete with a checkered tablecloth, and a strolling musician, Mike Beckerman and his Gallic accordion.

The focal point of the French dinner will be a 7 foot by 3 foot replica of the Eiffel Tower made of hard, white frosting. This masterpiece of architectural and culinary skill was executed by Don Abel, Milwaukee, junior.

Abel's labor of love, which has 20 different sections, was a six week project, involving distinct blueprints and deft manipulation of a pastry turn.

After a gourmet's dinner made up for dancing will be furnished by Toni Robb and her orchestra. Seven couples are scheduled for the floor show which will feature Eugene Russell, the Olympic gymnast, performing in a special gymnastic dance.

Other star performers on the program are Carol Gower, Mike McGuey, Carol Wagner, Hannah Rose Zimmerman, Harry Campbell, Bob Stern, Cal Grimes, Ted Muszyko, and George Lundberg.

Tickets for the dance are \$6 per couple and are on sale in the Union and from members of the Hotel Association.

## ZBT in Escort Orphans to Game

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will escort approximately 25 orphans from the St. Vincent home, Lansing, to the Michigan State-Kansas State football game at Spartan Stadium Saturday.

Athletic Director Bernie Mann has reserved a section for the fraternity and their little guests in Section 11, directly below Block S.

Chairman for the event is Ron Wertheim, Rochester, N.Y., junior.

## Ballot Box

Recent initiates of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television honorary are: A. Donald Brown, Snyder, N.Y., senior; Stan Ferguson, St. Clair Shores, senior; Harvey Glick, Monticello, N.Y., senior; Al Greenfield, Bronx, N.Y., sophomore; Kay Ingram, Plymouth, senior; Norm Roberts, Three Rivers, senior.

New initiates of Gamma Delta are: Mariana Musta, Lakewood, Ohio, sophomore; Bert Ferrari, Detroit, sophomore; Helen MacGregor, Dearborn, sophomore.

# Rushee's Opinions Vary on Fall Teas

## Experiences Allow Coeds First Look at Sorority Life

"Oh, all these cards! My aching feet! How much farther do we have to go? Just one more house. Wasn't that a beautiful house? When do we eat? Come on girls, let's have pop, pop, pop!"

These were familiar phrases heard by Betty Rushee today, as she and her friends, the freshmen, were introduced to the life of a sorority. The freshmen were taken to a house in the new dormitory, for the first time, to see the inside of a sorority house. The freshmen were taken to a house in the new dormitory, for the first time, to see the inside of a sorority house.

Luckily the weatherman was with us. In one of my best outfits, I met in a designated place with my counselor and group. Then we all trudged off together to the first round of sorority houses. At first I was scared and could feel my smile freeze. However, the friendliness and sincere interest of the sorority women soon made me feel at home.

The conversation centered around topics such as: "What is your major?" "Where are you from?" "Did the weather mess up your plans?" "Are you going to the Rose Bowl?" "Are you a fan of the Red Sox?" "How do you like the school?"

Some of the freshmen decided to join the sororities. The freshmen were taken to a house in the new dormitory, for the first time, to see the inside of a sorority house.

A welcome treat was the refreshments the houses served to the freshmen. In the afternoon, there was coffee, tea and punch, with candy and cookies.

On Sunday afternoon we were surprised to see a group of freshmen men in the hilarious dresses of rushees. They ran between the houses, trying to get in. I think the sorority women got a big laugh out of it as we did.

It was fun, seeing all the friends and meeting many new coeds on this weekend. With the memories of smiling faces and aching feet, I headed back to my dorm and anxiously awaited formal rush, winter term.

## Jr. Council Sets J-Day Exec. Board

The Junior Class Council has announced the executive committee for J-Day activities.

General chairman for the event are Avis Stutling, Mount Pleasant, and Jerry English, Saginaw. Their appointment was announced last spring.

The following committee members were chosen this term: Bob Shaik, Toledo, Ohio, and Diane Oldenburg, Detroit, afternoon events; Robert Swanson, Crawfordville, Ind., dance committee; Pat Meloy, Libertyville, Ill., publicity; Selda Trout, East Lansing, outstanding awards; and Dot Selinger, Fairport, secretary.

A rush will be held on Jan. 9, 1968, to select juniors to assist the above chairman in organizing J-Day this coming spring. May 2 has been set as the date for the J-Day.

J-Day, an event which originated last year, includes an afternoon of entertainment and stunts and an evening dance to which all juniors are invited.

## Distribution Club Sets First Dance of Year

The MSU Food Distribution Club will hold its first dance of the year on Friday from 9-11 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on S.W. Ave.

The Kenes Davis Orchestra will provide the music. Dress is informal and tickets are \$1.25 per couple.

# Engagements

**ALPHA PHI**  
Barbara Saine, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Rick Payne, Edina, Minn., senior; and Delta Tau Delta, Joan Fairgrieve, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore to Linda Jones, Cornell University graduate and Alpha Delta Phi; Betty Vosses, Morton, Groe, Ill., sophomore; Jo Don, Piquette, River Forest, Ill., junior.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**  
Judy Graham, Ferris Institute to Leo Garlick, Howell, senior.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Sue Chace, Detroit senior to Dick Wintrose, Alpha Gamma, Ferris, senior.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Pat Kasper, Detroit senior to Bob Ruster, Detroit senior.

**PHI MU**  
Mille Brock, Corvallis, senior to Joe Saylor, MSU grad and Delta Upsilon.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Darlene Paulson, Kalamazoo, to Keith McKenzie, Cassopolis, sophomore.

**THETA CHI**  
Dianne Towner, Berwyn, Ill., junior to M. E. Prentice, Springfield, Ill., senior; Nadine Ganser, Fraser, to Ron Steffens, Fraser senior; Gines Whirter, Waukegan, senior and Garmen Phi Beta to Dick Foster, Richwood senior; Ruth Pierce, MSU graduate and Alpha Xi Delta to Ernie Greenburg, New York, junior.

# YWCA

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2 - FIRST RUN - 2 FEATURES!

NOTE: LATE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT AT 10:45 P.M.

# Pinnings

**ALPHA PHI**  
Carol Hutchins, Dearborn, to Chuck Wiseman, Dearborn, and Sigma Chi.

**DELTA THETA PI**  
Barbara Kellor, Grosse Pointe, to Jack Wilcox, Allegan, and Chi Omega to Karl Aker, Grosse Pointe senior; Sue Barry, Birmingham junior; and Phi to Harold Anderson, Boston Harbor junior.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Lisa Karlsen, Trenton, to Jack Moore, Interlochen senior; Alice Clark, Ionia junior to Ned Maxam, Detroit junior; Alex Cassone, Rockford sophomore and Delta Gamma to Denise Rort, Birmingham junior; Nancy Sadler, Lansing sophomore and Alpha Gamma Delta to Jim Belinick, Clare senior; Rose Yac, Detroit sophomore to Jack Greek, Coleman senior.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Betty Buel, Chicago, Ill., senior to Ren Kohlman, Detroit senior.

**DELTA ZETA**  
Trish Linder, Traverse City, to Tom Wallace University of Detroit and Delta Sigma.

**PHI KAPPA PSI**  
Barbara Ruppert, Bellwood, Ill., freshman to Richard Norcia, Maywood, Ill., junior; Julia Stutzman, Man-hester, sophomore to Ned Newell, Blackfield sophomore; Judy Jackson, to Gordon Griffes, Jackson junior.

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2 - FIRST RUN - 2 FEATURES!  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!  
NOTE: LATE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT AT 10:45 P.M.



# MSU, OSU, Iowa Rate High in Big 10

CHICAGO, Ill. — Michigan State, Ohio State and Iowa, the Big Three of Big Ten football in 1957, dominate Conference team statistics released today.

The Spartans, once defeated in Conference play, lead the league in both offense and defense. The Buckeyes, with a Conference tie-clinch, are second on of-

fense but off the pace, in fifth place on defense. Iowa stands third in offense and defense, relying on a phenomenal early season record against ground attack, is

second on defense. Michigan State's offensive edge lies in having put the ball in play more often than Ohio State, 73 times a game to 68 for the Buckeyes. Both have averaged 5.1 yards each time they had the ball. The Spartans have a passing edge, while Ohio has hacked up a remarkable average of 4.9 yards on every running attempt.

Illinois and Michigan complete the top five on offense while Purdue and Wisconsin move in ahead of Ohio on defense. Randy Duncan of Iowa, his conference season over, has clinched total offense honors with 747 yards, 695 of them from passing, and teammate Jim Gibbons has made 26 pass catches for a wide margin in that department.

Don Clark's health will be the key to rushing honors. The Buckeye star did not play last week and goes into his final game with a lead of 82 yards over Danny Lewis, Wisconsin's fast-moving halfback star. Clark was also tied in scoring last week at 46 points by Michigan's Jim Pace, and their meeting Saturday will determine the scoring title.

Another Wolverine, Jim Van Pelt, will make his bid for passing honors Saturday. Helped along in the ratings by six touchdown throws, Van Pelt is currently neck and neck with Michigan State's Jim Ninowski, who completed his Conference season with a completions average of 604 and 450 yards in aerial gains.

## Coeds Tangle For Volleyball Championship

East Yakeley coeds tangle tonight with Gilchrist for the Women's intramural volleyball championship at 7 in the Women's Gym.

Tonight's final game climaxes the volleyball tourney, in which 28 dorm, sorority and independent teams entered.

Block titlists, in Block 1—Alpha Omicron Pi with three wins against a single loss; 2—West Yakeley, sporting four straight victories; 3—North Williams; 4—East Yakeley; and 5—Gilchrist, each with a five win, no loss record, played off in semi-final games this week.

# Hey Rube! Basketball Begins

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI  
State News Night Editor

BASKETBALL ELBOWS ITS way into the Spartan spotlight this weekend.

On Friday night at 8 in the Jenison Fieldhouse the Spartan cagers will unveil their potential as part of the fifth annual Basketball Coaches Clinic which starts Friday and Saturday.

Students and the general public are invited to attend the preview of predominantly the same squad that shared the Big 10 title with Indiana last year and took fourth at the NCAA semi-finals.

THE 21-PLAYER roster will be divided up into two teams. The varsity and upperclassmen will be the WHITE team, while the frosh and soph personnel make up the GREEN quintet.

The admission to the intra-squad debacle is free. The students are urged to root for their respective teams. The freshman and sophomores cheering for the Green, and the juniors and seniors yelling on the White.

This game is to give Spartan followers the first look at the team before the home opener against Butler University on Dec. 2.

PRIOR TO THE tip-off at 8 p. m. on Friday, basketball coaches numbering in the vicinity of about 300 will "hear-



FORDDY ANDERSON



H. B. (BeBe) LEE

...instructors for cager clinic...

the intricate patterns of how to teach better basketball to high school players beginning at 10 a. m.

The distinguished athletic director of Kansas State College and former head basketball mentor at Colorado, H. B. (BeBe) Lee, is billed to head the informative clinic. He will speak on the facets of defensive play.

Handling the offensive instruction is Coach Forddy Anderson, an accomplished expert in this particular type of play.

In Wednesday's two-game scrimmage the varsity ripped the third-string, 100-61, and the middle court was the scene of a same onslaught administered by the second-team on the fourth lineup, 84-44.

"THE VARSITY'S SHOOTING was sensational, along with the defensive play, but the passing toward the later stages became ragged," Anderson gave a brief summation. Center John Green, forwards Bob Anderegg and Larry Hedden spearheaded the cager attack by sinking 23 points each. All three gave exceptional defensive display in slowing the opposition. Green snagged 27 rebounds.

ALSO CONTRIBUTING along the scoring line were guards Jack Quiggle and Dave Scott.

Quiggle held to four points in the first half scored five two-pointers to tally 14. Scott hit for six field goals in the first stanza and added five points to total 17.

# Cagers Lose Top Leader

## Ferguson's Leadership Difficult Task to Replace

Making the varsity team without the aid of a scholarship as a calling card is a rare feat.

Currently, in college athletic circles it is difficult to even get an invitation to practice or to tryout for the varsity, if an athlete hasn't received some form of aid.

But George Ferguson, a graduate cager captain of last year, attempted at seeking a future varsity position in 1953 was this rarely.

After his high school induction at North Providence, R.I., where he was selected to all-state teams, two straight years, George journeyed to Michigan State to try and land a berth with the cagers.

He came to the campus almost unknown and lacking the usual financial assistance, extended to athletes.

George was uncertain of his playing ability and he never was captain, the first team leader since Forddy Anderson's arrival to State.

Getting off to a shaky start last season the cagers suffered one-point verdicts to Purdue and Michigan and were ultimately drubbed by Ohio State, 61-31.

However, Ferguson and the Spartans believed the next game, Minnesota, would turn the tide.

Not only did the cagers whip the Golden Gophers on their home court, but they swept to victory nine more times, becoming Big 10 titlists and semi-finalists in the NCAA tournament at Kansas City.

Throughout the season, along with the eye-brow raising achievement of the cagers, Ferguson drew the praise of Anderson for his untiring leadership, hustle and brilliant defensive play.

Offensively, he was never stagnant and seemed always to make double figures in the scoring department.

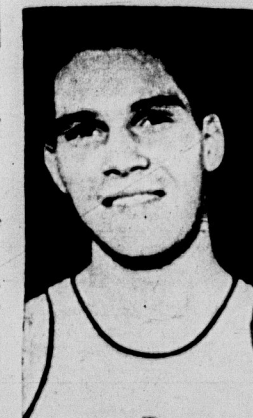
On a return engagement with the Boilermakers, Ferguson fired in 20 points, his personal high for the year. He compiled 44 points, a 13.1 average and ranked 22nd in conference scoring.

George has made one of the finest contributions in Spartan history and his success at a player will not be challenged for a long time.

He engaged in athletic life the love of the sport. He was a brilliant defensive performer, and one who came up with the maneuver which broke the back of the opposition. George was a pleasure to see, with his defensive play, in this way he is predominantly offensive basketball. Anderson exclaimed.

Hoping to gain entrance into Vet Medicine School after obtaining his bachelor of science in June, George turned down a pro offer with the Minneapolis Lakers.

This fall Ferguson, a native of Clare, Mich., will be a cheerleader and recognized as a four figure skater.



GEORGE FERGUSON  
... great leader

## Acrobatic Club

The Acrobatic Club will meet this evening 6:30 to 9:30 in the Jenison Gymnasium.

coignizant of the important role he was to fill three years hence when he would be a dominant factor in the rejuvenation of the Spartans.

At times during his frosh year Ferguson, became discouraged and only the constant encouragement of the then assistant, John Bennington, kept the lanky youth from quitting his court game.

In his second year Gorge made the traveling squad. The junior season saw Gorge play at both guard and forward position.

Last year the 6-3, 196 pound forward was given the honor as

## IM Highlights

The All-University Fencing Meet will begin Friday, November 22 at 7 p.m. in Jenison-Gym. This is in the Foul only. Foul and Sabre will be held Monday, November 25, and Tuesday, November 26, respectively.

TOUCH FOOTBALL	
DORM PLAYOFF STANDINGS	
East Yakeley	2
West Yakeley	1
North Williams	1
East Yakeley	0
West Yakeley	0
North Williams	0
East Yakeley	0
West Yakeley	0
North Williams	0

## HANDBALL DOUBLES

Steen-Marino vs. Avallano-Schlegel. The winners of this game will be All-University Handball Champions.

## IM Schedule

TOURNAMENT	
3:30 W. Shaw 2 vs. Bailey 2	4:00 F. Shaw 3 vs. Armstrong 3
4:30 SAI vs. AEO (Fraternities Championship)	5:00 Raiders vs. Bears
5:30 Emmons 2 vs. Bailey 5	6:00 Vets 1 vs. Vets III
TOUCH FIELD	
3:30 Vikes vs. Stingers	4:00 Armstrong 1 vs. Butterfield 2
4:30 W. Shaw 1 vs. Butterfield 2	5:00 Minutemen vs. Rustlers
5:30 Armstrong 6 vs. Bailey 1	6:00 W. Shaw 1 vs. Bailey 8
JESSIE'S FIELD	
3:30 Bryan 2 vs. Bailey 6	4:00 Emmons 1 vs. F. Shaw 2
4:30 W. Shaw 2 vs. Bailey 1	5:00 Raiders vs. Operators
5:30 Emmons 1 vs. F. Shaw 1	6:00 Bryan 1 vs. Butterfield 3

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- AND DANCING FOR ALL TO THE MUSIC OF
- THE MEL-O-STARS ORCHESTRA**
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ON LAKE LANSING NORTH SHORE



# To Athletics in 'Best' Deal Seven Tigers Traded

DETROIT (AP)—In a bold bid for instant success the Detroit Tigers Wednesday completed a blockbuster swap with the Kansas City Athletics and then another. We're ready to make more trades.

Wiping out the caution that has marked most Detroit player transactions over the past several seasons, the Tigers gave up a couple of veterans and a promising youngster in order to obtain a pair of 30-year-olds, outfielder Billy Martin and pitcher Duke Mader.

The Athletics received outfielder Bill Tuttle and catcher Frank House, pitcher Duke Mader and a pair of 30-year-olds, outfielder Jim Small and pitcher John Tait.

In return the Tigers got Martin, a former Yankee slugger, and Tait, a former Red Sox pitcher.

Martin, traded to Kansas City last season, joined the New York Yankees in 1950 and batted .300 in 1951. He was traded last June in a seven-player deal that was regarded as "punishment" for being involved in "The Copa Incident" with several Yankee players.

Martin is the key player in the deal as the Tigers are considered one of the best in the American League. He was traded last June in a seven-player deal that was regarded as "punishment" for being involved in "The Copa Incident" with several Yankee players.

Small is the only player the Tigers needed to trade. They had a \$35,000 bonus in July 1951 and he is regarded as the best pitcher in the league.

The Athletics insisted on Small, said General Manager Ben McHale. "We are gambling on Small," he said.

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ing the future against a better ball club in 1952.

He said the Tigers still are in the market for a catcher and would like to get first baseman Vic Wertz from Cleveland.

Club President Harvey Hansen said: "We have waited too long for development. Our aim is a permanent as soon as possible."

Morgan, McDermott and Skizas also are former Yankee players. The Tigers regard McDermott, a slender southpaw hurler, as a "sleeper" in the deal. "He won 28 games with Boston over the 1952 and 1953 seasons," said McHale, "and he's still only 29 years old. We're real happy to get him."

Morgan will be used in relief and possibly as a spot starter. He has been a good early-season starter. Skizas will be given a shot in the outfield and at third base. Zornell will be used mostly as a pinch hitter.

Manager Jack Tigue hopes Martin will solve the club's defensive problem at shortstop, with Harvey Kuenn moving either to the outfield or first base. The 29-year-old sparkplug has played three infield positions. In a telephone interview from Kansas City he said: "I'm not very sure over at shortstop. I'd have to do a lot of work in spring training because I've never played there long enough to sharpen up at the position. But I'll play anywhere. I hope I can help the Tigers."

"I think the trade is great. It's a good ball club and Detroit is a good baseball town. There's only one way to play — and that's on top."

Maple Leafs came from behind with two goals in the second period and defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 2-1, moving into a tie with Detroit for fifth place in the National Hockey League.

The Hawks jumped out in front in the first period when Hector Lalande beat Toronto's goal tender, Ed Chadwick, at 13:06.

But the Leafs peppered Chicago's goalie Glenn Hall from all angles in the second period. Hall came up with 17 saves, but missed on two others as Bob Pulford tied the score at 3:41 and George Armstrong put the Leafs out in front to stay at 18:29.

National Hockey League standings including games of Wednesday:

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	10	5	4	24	48	34
Montreal	10	4	2	22	64	37
Boston	8	8	1	17	48	47
Chicago	7	8	3	17	35	40
DETROIT	5	10	3	12	32	51
Toronto	5	10	3	12	44	55

The game, witnessed by 12,638 was comparatively tame. Only three penalties were dealt by referee Red Storer—all in the first period.

In other games in the NHL Wednesday night the Toronto Maple Leafs came from behind with two goals in the second period and defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 2-1, moving into a tie with Detroit for fifth place in the National Hockey League.

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The Hawks jumped out in front in the first period when Hector Lalande beat Toronto's goal tender, Ed Chadwick, at 13:06.

shot in the outfield and at third base. Zornell will be used mostly as a pinch hitter.

Manager Jack Tigue hopes Martin will solve the club's defensive problem at shortstop, with Harvey Kuenn moving either to the outfield or first base. The 29-year-old sparkplug has played three infield positions. In a telephone interview from Kansas City he said: "I'm not very sure over at shortstop. I'd have to do a lot of work in spring training because I've never played there long enough to sharpen up at the position. But I'll play anywhere. I hope I can help the Tigers."

"I think the trade is great. It's a good ball club and Detroit is a good baseball town. There's only one way to play — and that's on top."

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But the Leafs peppered Chicago's goalie Glenn Hall from all angles in the second period. Hall came up with 17 saves, but missed on two others as Bob Pulford tied the score at 3:41 and George Armstrong put the Leafs out in front to stay at 18:29.

National Hockey League standings including games of Wednesday:

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	10	5	4	24	48	34
Montreal	10	4	2	22	64	37
Boston	8	8	1	17	48	47
Chicago	7	8	3	17	35	40
DETROIT	5	10	3	12	32	51
Toronto	5	10	3	12	44	55

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## Sports

— Night Sports Editor —  
— Assistant —  
Dave Barrell, Larry Miller  
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
Nov. 21, 1957 Page Seven

## Detroit Tops NFL In Statistics

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Detroit Lions vaulted from fourth place to the top rung in the National Football League team statistical competition, the latest figures disclosed Wednesday.

The Lions, now in a three way tie for the Western Conference lead, have totaled 2,720 yards — 1,165 rushing and 1,555 passing, to lead all 12 NFL clubs in total offense.

Last week in beating San Francisco, the Lions gained 145 yards on the ground and 370 yards passing to accomplish their big jump.

Los Angeles, which scored 23 points in a big second half to beat Green Bay, wasn't even listed among the top five in total offense a week ago. The Rams are runnersup to the Lions with 2,556 divided between 1,399 rushing and 1,156 passing. Baltimore fell from the top to third with a total of 2,547 — 1,127 on the ground and 1,410 through the air.

The Rams retained the lead as the top ground gaining team with 1,399 yards, trailed by Washington (1,267), and New York (1,203). Detroit took over the passing lead with 1,555 yards and Baltimore second (1,410) and the Chicago Bears, leaders a week ago, now third (1,351).

San Francisco's 61.3 pass percentage completion record tops Baltimore's 56.1. However, Baltimore held onto the scoring lead with 211 to 195 for the passing Lions.

Baltimore is the No. 1 defensive unit against rushing, allowing rivals an average 2.6 yards per rush. The Bears have permitted 3 yards a try.

Midwest basketball writers, when asked to pick their choice for the title, pointed in an uncertain manner at Ohio State.

The main reason is Frank Howard, a 6'6" forward, who along with State's John Green and Indiana's Dees, is a prime candidate for All-American honors.

The polished Buckeye was second to Dees in scoring with 279 points and a year total of 442 points. He was the team's top rebounder taking the ball on 336 occasions.

Ohio State owned a 9-8 league mark which tied Minnesota for third place.

With Howard and five letter-men Coach Floyd Stahl believes he has the formula to win the title.

Stationed at forward with Howard is Ken Sible (6'3"), who flipped in 502 points second to Howard.

Larry Huston (6'6"), has third campaign as a regular, will start at center. Huston is a dangerous man with either hand.

Guard jobs have been won by letter winner Jim Laughlin (6'4") and sophomore Joe Carlson (5'10").

Laughlin ranked third among team marksmen with 301 points and possesses all the refinement and poise required of a guard.

Ohio State chances look bright, but if Howard should be sidelined it could be just a mediocre year.

Minnesota faces the identical situation which Iowa experienced last year, a sophomore talented team.

But it usually takes a couple of years before the sophomores lose their "greenness."



Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, unbeaten all season, clinched the all-university bowling championship Wednesday night with a 2,518-2,382 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. The championship team includes (left to right, bottom row): Vince Pizzimenti, Wyandotte junior; Fritz Juppenlatz, Royal Oak junior; Frank Romanelli, Dearborn senior; (top row) Dave Wonn, Detroit senior, and Gordon Nettie, Grosse Pointe Woods junior. Pizzimenti bowled the high series, 625.

## 'Founder' of Varsity Booters

## Ray Burdett's Career Ended in MSU Soccer

By LARRY GUSTIN  
State News Sports Editor

Ray Burdett, who was the main figure in bringing varsity soccer to Michigan State, hopes that a Big 10 league can be organized sometime in the near future.

Most of the other conference schools now have the sport in some form, and an organized league would help build it up," the 26-year-old Detroit senior said. "I would also like to see a Bowl game at the end of each season."

Burdett, who was captain of Southern, Athletic Director Blaine Munn, and the Athletic Council which approved Munn's recommendation.

In 1956, the sport's first varsity season, Burdett was co-captain with Leo Vander Horst, and this year he was alternate captain to high-scoring Al Sarina.

Both Burdett and Sarina consider their trip to the Olympic trials in 1954 a key reason for the sport's present position. Athletic Director Munn seemed to become interested in soccer at this point, and from there, it was easy for Ray and Art to convince him that the sport merited varsity status.

Burdett, who has played the defensive position of center forward since coming to State, has never scored a varsity goal. But during the native Detroiters' 17-year stay in England, he usually played the goal scoring position of wing or inside forward. He also, incidentally, picked up his British accent during this period, and earned the nickname "Laney."

Burdett, an accounting major and Delta Sigma Pi, was named to the Essex County All-Star team while playing for the Windsor Canadians, and was voted to the All-Michigan team last season. Burdett, who played his final Michigan State game against Indiana Saturday, says his biggest thrill was two years ago when he learned that the Spartans booters had gone varsity. He hopes that the sport will continue to progress with the coming of proposed leagues.

Ray, although deserving of the title "founding father," was not alone in elevating the sport to varsity status. Plenty of credit must also go to teammate Art

the team and head of the Spartan Soccer Club in pre-varsity days, must be proud of his part in building up the sport here. When he came to East Lansing from Detroit in 1933, soccer existed only in the form of a club.

Now Burdett leaves behind him a varsity team — possibly one of the best in the country — a team which has not been beaten in the two years it has been in the varsity program.

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## U of M Goes Into Hiding

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan went into hiding again Wednesday as it prepared for Saturday's traditional game with Ohio State. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan apparently is copying a long-standing practice of Iowa's Forest Evanshewski and Ohio's Woody Hayes.

The Wolverines again stressed defense Wednesday and then went through an offensive dummy scrimmage.

Injured quarterback Jim Van Pelt took part in his first drill of the week. But Oosterbaan still showed concern about his top signal caller's ailing knee.

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DAVID LLOYD

### 'La Traviata'

## New York City Opera To Appear Monday

The New York City Opera Company will present two well-known operas at the Aud Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25 and 26.

"La Traviata" will be given Nov. 25 and "The Merry Widow" Nov. 26. Both performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Julius Rudel, general director of the company will conduct "La Traviata." Mr. Rudel has conducted the New York Philharmonic and the General Park Symphony in Chicago.

Beverly Sills, lead soprano in "La Traviata," has sung with the San Francisco, New York City and Philadelphia opera companies. She has sung title roles in "The Merry Widow," "Countess Maritza," and "Rose Marie."

Opposite her is tenor David Lloyd, who has sung with practically every major symphony in the country. He has performed in "The Magic Flute," "Damnation of Faust" and "Attila auf Naxos."

"The Merry Widow" which will be sung in English, features Beverly Bower and Robert Rounseville.

Miss Bower, a protegee of Metropolitan Opera Star Helen

### Death

(Continued from Page 1) Saints Episcopal Church took the Hart girl home. President John A. Hannah reported from his home that "Professor Hart was a distinguished musician. I would like to extend my sympathy and that of the university to his wife and daughter."

Marie H.H. Hart's secretary, broke into tears after saying, "All of us in the department really thought the world of him and we are terribly grieved."

Some of Hart's notable compositions are "String Quartet No. 1," "Symphonies," "The Dark Hills," "Darling Cory," "Symphonies No. 1 and 2," and the "John Jacob Niles Suite."

He had performed with the ABC Symphony Orchestra, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

He was also affiliated with ASCAP, MENC and Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary. According to Estate Planning Funeral Home, definite funeral plans have not been arranged as yet.

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**HARRYMAN'S**

## Indonesia Warns Asia Over West Irian Claims

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Indonesia warned Wednesday that the security of all Asia is wrapped up in its claims to sovereignty over West New Guinea.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio indicated to the 82-nation UN Political Committee that this might be the last time his country will seek a UN settlement of its bitter quarrel with the Dutch.

He declared the Indonesians would prefer a UN settlement, but added "the patience of a people is not inexhaustible."

Netherlands Ambassador C. W. A. Schuurmann, speaking in the committee after Subandrio, accused the Indonesians of deliberately creating a "threat to peace" over the issue.

Schuurmann quoted President Sukarno of Indonesia as saying last Nov. 7 that "if the United Nations fails us, we will resort to methods which will startle the world."

The Dutch ambassador said

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- \$4.00 Flannel Shirts — Sale \$2.99
- \$50 Men's Topcoats — Sale \$39.95
- \$1.00 Famous Brand Hose — Sale 69c
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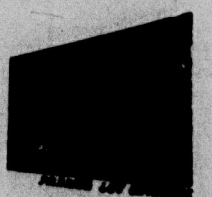
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