



### Ag Plan Abandoned

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democratic leaders in the House abandoned late Thursday the plan to press for the equivalent of 90 per cent of parity in new farm relief legislation.





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# STUN Plagued by Lack Of Personnel, Facilities

The doors of STUN closed Wednesday after one of the poorest terms in the organization's troubled history.

Poor organization, poor facilities and lack of personnel contributed to the general malfunctioning of the group.

Students Texts, Used and New is supposed to be a student service but in the last two terms it has fallen far short of its purpose.

At the beginning of this term STUN officials announced hours for buying and selling books. When students hiked out to Quonset 52 during those hours and found no one there they had cause for complaint. This situation continued last week when students were instructed to pick up their checks in the AWS office. Again no one was present during the announced office hours.

STUN is sponsored by AWS activities board and Men's Council. But for the last two terms only a handful of coeds from AWS has been doing the job of organization and providing personnel. This is not enough for an activity as extensive as STUN.

Men's Council has been reorganizing and unable to contribute. AWS is in the process of orienting new board members. STUN has been lost in the shuffle.

## Like It or Not, There Is A Speed Law

A maximum speed bill, limiting drivers to 65 miles-per-hour during daylight and 55 mph at night came out of a Senate committee last November. It applied only to the lower half of the Lower Peninsula.

At the time, Upper Peninsula legislators objected to a statewide speed limit, contending that 85 per cent of traffic fatalities and accidents occur in counties below the Muskegon-Bay City line.

The House, however, refused the Senate's plan.

Legislators tacked two amendments on the bill, making it statewide and effective last Feb. 3. When the Senate agreed Michigan had its first maximum speed law in nearly three decades.

It is still too early to determine whether the speed law has had any great effect on reducing traffic fatalities.

But critics are springing up and they have some interesting points.

One is Professor John C. Kohl, head of the U of M's transportation institute.

Kohl claims the speed law was "a step in the wrong direction."

He said Tuesday that the aim of all traffic engineers is to move traffic efficiently and safely along the state's highways.

"The idea is to move traffic along highways at a speed consistent with the actual driving conditions," Kohl said. "Any law which interferes with this objective is a

Those coeds who did find time for the service deserve credit for its functioning at all, but what about the other members of AWS who should have been helping?

The Activities council has elected a new committee to revamp the organization. The number one problem facing the committee is personnel. So far, AWS board members have not supplied enough personnel for the job.

A petitioning system to gain workers might solve the problem. A better solution might be to solicit aid from service organizations on campus.

A second major problem is facilities. A year ago STUN was forced to leave the Union because of lack of facilities. The move to the Quonsets made it more difficult to get students out to work and discouraged many more from using the service. The proposed Student Services building presents an ideal solution to this problem.

AWS has taken a step toward improvement. Three board members will coordinate STUN next term in place of only one this term.

All these efforts will be futile, however, unless board members and Men's Council show greater cooperation than they have in the past.

step in the wrong direction."

Kohl said it is obvious with some of Michigan's modern highways that "any law which says a driver can travel only up to a certain rate of speed, regardless of traffic and road conditions, prohibits the most advantageous movement of traffic at some times."

The professor claims Michigan's traditional speed law, which was in effect prior to the new law, was much more practical. Said he:

"Under that law, which placed more emphasis on adjusting speed to the changing conditions of the road, a motorist was required to drive at a reasonable and prudent speed."

"If the traffic was light and other conditions good, a motorist could drive faster and facilitate the movement of traffic."

"If traffic was heavy or driving conditions bad, he was required to slow down to remain within the bounds of safety and was not tempted to try to travel a non-safe speed posted along the road as a limit."

It seems the professor might have a good point. His reasoning is difficult to dispute.

But no matter what view a person may take of the speed law, it is well to remember that there is one, and it's meant to be obeyed.

## Crossword Puzzle

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1. Garment  
2. Saxon money  
3. Snipe  
12. Mindano  
13. Anoint  
14. Regret  
15. City in Georgia  
17. Foot on  
18. White  
20. For  
21. Unhappy  
22. Rook's cry  
24. Drive  
26. Low haunt  
29. Christian era abbot  
30. Hatter's mallet  
32. Eccentric piece  
33. Singing birds  
35. Insect  
37. Anglo  
38. Mexican shawl  
40. Word of choice  
41. Give for a time  
43. Fewer  
44. Twisted  
45. Immense  
47. Symbol for germanium  
48. 1001  
49. Staying power  
52. Foot lever  
53. Unit of work  
56. Thin fine silk  
58. Have debts  
59. Watch narrowly  
60. Rob  
61. Esquire  
62. Double: prefix  
31. Twisted fabrics  
34. Dress an injury  
36. Eye Scot.  
42. Faint  
44. Extra hand in cards  
46. Fruit stones  
48. Myself  
49. Witness  
50. Endeavor  
51. Complement of bolt  
52. Fencing dummy  
53. Windmill sail  
54. Went forward  
57. Singing syllable

DOWN  
1. Son of Noah  
2. Jap outcast  
3. Parrot  
4. Human race  
5. About  
6. Have recourse  
7. Beverage  
8. Limbs  
9. Foretell  
10. Baseball score  
11. Still  
16. Bone  
18. Angry  
20. Prickly plant  
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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## INFORMATION

FRIDAY  
7:30 p.m., International Center  
STUDENT SABBATH SERVICES  
8:30 p.m., Sharrey Zedek Cong., in Lansing  
GAMMA DELTA  
7 p.m., Bowling, Timberlane. Meet at Luther Chapel  
INTERNATIONAL CLUB  
8 p.m., 31 Union  
SATURDAY  
MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL  
9 a.m., Clean-up day (Chapel and grounds)  
YMCA ALL CAMPUS WINTER ROAST  
7:30 p.m., meet at Y House, transportation provided  
CYCLING SPARTANS  
9 a.m., meet in front of Aud.  
SUNDAY  
HILLEL FOUNDATION SPRING DANCE  
7:30 p.m., Sharrey Zedek Cong. in Lansing  
CANTERBURY CLUB  
9:30 & 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 6 p.m., Cost Supper; 7 p.m., Gamma Delta; 8:15 p.m., Vespers  
NEWMAN CLUB  
7:30 p.m., Mr. Attorney General

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## The American College Student

Study Finds He Holds Traditional Values Highly  
He Strongly Adheres to Universal Rights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles discussing student's attitudes toward education, politics, religion, choice of occupation, ethics, courtship and marriage. They are based on a recently completed study by Cornell University sociologists financed by the Carnegie Corp.)

College students' most widely-shared civic values tend to be rooted in a long, well-established cultural tradition.

The vast majority consider it fundamental for an ideal state to guarantee the traditional democratic rights of trial by jury, freedom of religion, right to public hearing, free speech and free assembly.

Students' adherence to the oldest and most universal rights is so strong that they rank high even those privileges which the ordinary individual will never need to invoke, such as protection from illegal search of his home.

Other privileges which particularly affect the income of the individual and are more likely to fall within his personal experience—such as the rights to earn money, to hire and fire employees and to have a minimum wage—are not valued as highly.

When it comes to matters regarding dating, love, marriage and the family, students' attitudes and values seem to be largely traditional and conservative.

The greatest proportions expect their main gratification in life to come from their family relationships. Their main requirements for mates are overwhelmingly romantic love and having a family.

They decidedly want spouses of the same religious faiths and from their own educational backgrounds. They decidedly consider children "the corner-

stone of a happy marriage."

And they view the institution of dating on the campuses mainly as a preparation for marriage, not merely as temporary enjoyment of another's company.

The isolated statistics reported here present only a superficial review of some general college attitudes.

Taken alone, they fail to show some of the most interesting and significant findings of the Cornell study with respect to individuals and their patterns of values.

Such patterns do emerge from each student's answers to scores of questions; how they are elicited is a subtle and complicated process.

They do not result from an "Are you voting for Bryan or McKinley" sort of poll. The sociologists who have directed the whole project tapped many sources of knowledge and experience before producing a 40-page questionnaire which was administered to 7,000 students.

The key to arriving at a total picture of an individual's pattern of values is incorporated in the three kinds of questions asked each student about almost every subject.

1. his goals—what he wants;  
2. his explanations to justify why he wants them;  
3. his relative ranking of the goals—what he says he wants more than something else.

This third type of question, which forces an individual to weigh values against each other and make difficult choices, is particularly important in arriving at some kind of picture of his value system.

Values exist in relation to other values; also any one of them will be sacrificed under sufficient stress. Finding the point at which a value begins

to totter is a strong lead as to how high it really is ranked.

In the political section, for example, a great majority of the students ranked freedom of speech as a value of highest importance in an ideal state.

Later, when asked about its importance in the case of a severe economic depression, its ranking dropped slightly.

How did it rate in case of war?

Many of those who had ranked it high when answering a simple question about its intrinsic value admitted that it might be sacrificed under certain circumstances.

Paintstaking analysis of each student's answers as to what he believes, how he behaves and how he thinks others behave produces a discernible pattern of his values, the Cornell researchers group believe.

They think this technique gives a picture of maximum consistency. A student, in answering the questions, will find himself organizing a structure of value—a pattern he may not have been consciously aware of before. This can be helpful to him as well as to us, they said.

The larger picture that emerges from the 12-campus survey reveals that the students as a group reflect with remarkable consistency the dominant values of their society and their elders.

Where the prevailing public standards are shallow or wavering, the students' attitudes tend to be the same. Values to which their elders pay little respect are little respected by the children.

But those deeply-rooted and long-lived political, cultural and moral values which have been highly honored by their parents and are implicit in our society are held tenaciously by our youth.



## Interpreting The News

by J. M. Roberts

The communique produced by the Anglo-Russian conference in London contains more platitudes and less encouragement than any such document for a long time.

The so-called Geneva spirit, which never amounted to anything concrete anyway, is dead. Khrushchev, who apparently took Bulgannin with him to London as a mere token display of "collective" government in Russia, learned what he should have known before.

The Anglo-American alliance is not an arrangement of expediency, deliberately designed to fit this or that need of the two nations. It is a fact—a way of life. It persists as a natural, despite recurring minor conflicts. As all of Russia's efforts have failed to dent this situation, so Khrushchev failed.

As his failure developed, he grew irritated. He used Russia's atomic strength to make threats. He was truculent with British Socialists who took him at his word that Russia wanted to co-operate with them, and asked his aid in freeing Socialists imprisoned in the Russian jails.

What happened to Socialists in other countries was no concern of his, he said, thereby undercutting his own international campaign to attain control of national governments through Communist-Socialist coalitions.

The words of the communique about the mutual desire of Russia and Britain for an end to the arms race and freedom from fear of atomic war can only be read against the background of Khrushchev's atomic threats.

"You aren't going to give me the first choice of seats," he reportedly told those who called on him. "The only reason I gave more money than anybody else is because I had it to give. There are others whose sacrifice was as great as mine and possibly greater. Give them the first choice."

There were many who had a claim for special attention and it was decided to auction the seats. Even then, the top bidders still have to take their places in line and pay the regular price for the seats.

The auction brings approximately \$15,000 into the festival fund and helps pay the expenses of bringing some of the world's greatest musical talent to Cincinnati.

## Letters to the Editor

### Supports Dean, Student Government

To the Editor:  
(Re: Letter signed Ralph L. Chapman, State News, April 25.)

I somehow get the idea that you don't agree with the principles of the new Student Services Building. You seem to think that the offices being put in are not student services. This shows your utter lack of reasoning.

You compare our Dean of Students office as being a student service in the same respect as the sidewalks. If people were as used to stepping on the sidewalks, instead of the

grass, as they are stepping on the Dean of Students, this would be a much better place. It is people like that who are the cause of the dean's office being in such ill repute with the students. The type of mature judgment shown by his office in the case of Delta Tau Delta would be a good model for you to follow should you ever again decide to carry a burned out torch.

Then, the crowning remark of utter misinformation, you ask if Student Government is a service or a circus. Had you ever attended a Congress meet-

ing you would know the utter absurdity of your question. There is a complete air of order and competence on the part of the congressmen, with no confusion apparent. Congress is a vital part of the student body and should be commended. Berkeley Hall is a fine example, the system now in use being sparked by Congress studies of the confusion of the old system.

In conclusion, Mr. Chapman, I suggest you know something about which you are writing before you write.

Cray Scarlett

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## Soccer Team to Play Windsor

By LARRY GUSTIN

Michigan State's soccer team is slated for the underdog in their clash with the Corinthians of Windsor, Ontario, Saturday evening in the inaugural game of Detroit's outdoor soccer season at Windsor's Wrigley Park.

The Corinthians were runners-up for the 1955 Essex County Soccer League championship, won Canada's Association Cup and now are rated top contenders in the new league race which begins May 6.

Rev. Burdett, a 27-year-old Detroit, is spokesman and head man for the MSU team. A former Corinthian player, Burdett was born in the United States but spent 17 years in England before returning in 1950.

Goalie Al Sarrisa has experience in league games. New York and had from Monahan, Pa. Pete McKinnon, a veteran, is a fullback from Scotland but is now an American citizen.

Doug McLean, 25, helped organize a soccer circuit while on duty with the U. S. army in Trieste, Italy, and headed a league comprised of British and American teams.

Burdett is center back on the Spartan squad and a junior. Besides getting a solid soccer background in England, he's played on Detroit and Windsor teams.

For him right half Leo Vander Horst is originally from Holland but now makes his home in Kalamazoo and is an American citizen. Karl Salsberg, a Norwegian, now calls Indianapolis his home.

Right wing Jim Cabal and left wing Al Sarrisa are both from Colombia. Cabal from Cali and Sarrisa from Bogota. Cabal's main asset is speed, while

Sarrisa is experienced and sets up the goals.

Art Southern at center forward is the top scorer, so far averaging two or three goals a game. The former Welshman now lives in Detroit.

Al Guzman and Wally Berger round out the squad. Guzman, who plays inside left was born in Caracas, Venezuela. While inexperienced, Guzman is a workhorse. Berger, the inside right, is fast.

Burdett has been contacted by the Midwest conference which would like to make the Spartans a member. The main setback now is lack of money. It would cost little for the squad to join the conference, but Burdett's team needs uniforms and transportation money. Burdett is now trying to get funds from the IM department for travel expenses.

The spring schedule is tentative, as the main season starts fall term. But next week the team hosts Michigan in what may be the best of the home games. The following Saturday Michigan Normal is here.

## Where Were You?

— May 22, 1954 —

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## Major League STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	4	1	.800	1	Brooklyn	5	2	.714	—
New York	3	2	.600	—	Milwaukee	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	4	.500	2 1/2	St. Louis	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Washington	4	5	.444	3	Chicago	3	3	.500	1 1/2
DETROIT	3	4	.429	3	Philadelphia	3	4	.429	2
Boston	3	4	.429	3	New York	3	4	.429	2
Kansas City	3	5	.375	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	2
Baltimore	3	6	.333	4	Cincinnati	1	5	.167	3 1/2

—Games behind figure from New York, which is actual won-lost leader.

**PROBABLE PITCHERS**  
Wen and lost records in parentheses:  
New York vs. Boston—Larsen (4-0) vs. (1-0)  
Cleveland vs. Detroit—Garcia (0-1) vs. (1-0)  
Washington vs. Chicago—Biltz (1-0) vs. (1-0)  
Detroit vs. Boston—Biltz (1-0) vs. (1-0)  
Boston vs. Kansas City—Biltz (1-0) vs. (1-0)  
Kansas City vs. Baltimore—Biltz (1-0) vs. (1-0)  
Baltimore vs. Washington (N) Biltz (1-0) vs. (1-0)  
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**PROBABLE PITCHERS**  
Philadelphia at New York (N)—Roberts (1-0) vs. Worthington (0-1)  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (N)—Kline (1-0) vs. Craig (1-0)  
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)—Meyer (0-1) vs. Fowler (0-1)  
St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)—Folchak (1-0) vs. Spain (1-0)

## Golf Team to Play U of D in Home Meet

The Michigan State golf team plays its first home match of the season, Saturday morning, as they host the University of Detroit.

This will be the second meeting for the two squads. The Spartans and U of D both played in a quadrangular meet at Purdue, with MSU taking second place behind Purdue and the Titans ending up fourth.

"They have good number one and two men but that's about it," says Coach Ben Van Alstyne. The meet is scheduled to begin about 8:30 in the morning and last until about noon. This will be the only eighteen hole match that the Spartans will play this year.

The golfers will play in four-omes, two players from each team. Best ball and medalist singles will be played at the same time.

The Michigan State team will be composed of six men. Number one and two men are Ken Rode and Jim Sullivan. Arlin

## Orioles Beat Yankees With Rally in Sixth

### Yanks Lose Early 4-Run Lead

Grim Protests  
Umpire's Decision

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles scored three runs in the sixth inning Thursday to whip the New York Yankees 7-5.

Jim Wilson lifted for a ninth hitter in the seventh, not credit for his second victory. Tom Mason, the first of three Yankees relievers, was charged with the loss.

The Yanks scored four runs in the first inning. Baltimore did not run back in its half of the first and added one in the second on third baseman Billy Graboux's homer.

The Yanks ran the score back in the sixth. Bob Grinn, who had pitched earlier in Baltimore, pitched the sixth inning, apparently damaged plate umpire Joe Paparella's call of a ball on his first pitch, walked off the mound.

After a delay in which Paparella, Grim, Bill Skowron and Yank Manager Casey Stengel conferred, Jim Konstanty was called in. He got Tito Francona to pop to short and Dave Philby to foul out to end the inning and the scoring.

New York 400 001 000—2-8 Baltimore 110 005 000—7-5  
Byrne, MORGAN (2), Grim (1), Konstanty (10), and Berry, WILSON, Zverink (7) and Smith, Triandos (7).

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**Indians Maul A's**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics mauled the Oakland Athletics 14-2.

Early Wynn pitched the first victory—his second in as many starts.

Carrasquel hit his bases-loaded homer in the third inning at starter Lou Kretlow. In the fifth he cleaned the sack with a double off Jack Crimian, who had relieved Kretlow with the team full. Chico scored three times coming home on Eddy's home run that also scored W. Hegan in the ninth.

Harry Simpson hit a game-winning home run to lead off the second inning and singled Enos Slaughter who had doubled in the fourth to account for two of the Athletics' runs.

After that, Wynn moved into the next 15 Athletics' batters striking out four in that order and eight for the full route. Cleveland 105 040 103—14-2 Kansas City 010 100 000—2-4 Wynn and Hegan: KRETTLOW, Crimian (5), Lasorda (6), Hegan (9), and Ginsberg.

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**Other Scores**

Brooklyn at New York (N) and Washington at Boston (A) rained out.

**IM Schedule**

**SOFTBALL**  
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# Spartans to Host OSU In Big 10 Opener Today

By HARDY CHRIST  
The Spartan baseball nine today will bid off their sixth season as they face the defending champion Ohio State University in the Big 10 opener at Old College Field.

The game will start at 2 p.m. The Spartans will tackle the University of Indiana tomorrow at Southbender, starting at 2 p.m.

The Spartans carry a record of 10-10, having won five games and lost five in their six seasons.

Both clubs are blessed with some powerful hitters and the game may tell the tale of the season.

The Spartans' hitting line-up today includes Earl Moore, who can break up a game with a single blow.

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Coach Karow agrees that Ohio's team is a fast, hard-hitting squad, but that the pitching department is not sound. Graduation removed six of OSU's eight 1955 varsity hurlers, who accounted for 16 of the Buckeyes' 20 wins last year.

For the past two years, games between these teams have decided the Big 10 champion.

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The pitching situation will depend, however, on the outcome of the Ohio State duel. If relief is needed in that game, Hobaugh may pitch some on Friday, leaving the starting assignment to Ed Hobaugh in the opener and Bill Mills in the nightcap.

Last year Hobaugh and Clark faced each other, with the Spartans coming out on top by a 7-3 score.

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With right-hander Gerry Clark in one of the games, and either Bill Smith or Jim Sanders will get the nod in the other contest.

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## IM Results

**SOFTBALL**  
Bower 5, Real 0 (forfeit)  
Kappa 10, AGR 8  
Asher 19, Warriors 1  
Phi Kappa Phi 15, Beta 11  
No Hitters 5, Trojan Chiefs 0 (forfeit)  
Delta Sigma 7, Phi Kappa Sigma 2  
Sigma Chi 15, Phi Psi 6  
Hedrick 5, Mu Nu Nu 0 (forfeit)  
Phi U 10, Theta Xi 4  
Kappa 7, E. Rafter 4, a  
son, 2, VMC 8  
Sigma Nu 5, ACS 0 (forfeit)  
Lambda Chi 10, ZBT 7  
Phi Delta 11, Triangle 8  
Champs 6, Coral Gables 0  
A. E. P. 10, Alpha Sigma Phi 9  
Animals 11, Lushwell AC 9  
Phi Tau 9, DU 6  
Hounds 5, Green Harts 0 (forfeit)  
Ironmen 15, ASCE 3  
Alpha Phi Alpha 11, Farmhouse 8  
Delta Chi 3, Delta 2

## Two Gymnasts Enter NAAU, Olympic Trials

Two top Spartan gymnasts, Carl Rintz and Don Leas, will compete today and Saturday in the National AAU meet and Olympic team tryouts at University Park, Pa.

Rintz, who compiled a brilliant collegiate record at State from 1953-55, has been doing extensive preparation for his return to action during the past season.

He worked out with the varsity squad in practice sessions and performed in the recent Michigan AAU meet as a non-competitor. He holds nine Big 10 and four NCAA titles, and placed seventh all-around in last year's NAAU contest.

Leas, captain of the 1956 Spartan team, worked all events except side horse during the regular season and was the team's top point producer. He won the flying rings event and placed fifth all-around at the 1956 conference meet.

In the Olympic tryouts, the top 10 men today's preliminary round will compete Saturday for berths on the six-man Olympic team.

Gymnastics Coach George Szyphus is accompanying Rintz and Leas.

## 11 Thinclads to Run at Drake

By HAL BATEMAN  
State News Sports Editor

Although hampered by the cold weather, 11 Michigan State trackmen will run in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, today and Saturday.

The entries will run in four relay events and four individual races.

Heading the Spartan entries is Capt. Joe Savoldi, one of the top hurriers in the Midwest. At last week's Ohio Relays the all-purpose man ran the high hurdles in 14.1, the fastest of his career.

In the same meet Savoldi threw the discus 153' 2" for a new varsity record.

Savoldi will compete in the 120-yard high hurdles and will anchor the shuttle hurdles relay team. In both instances the toughest challenge is expected to come from Iowa.

The Hawks won the shuttle hurdle race last year and have Stevens and Jack Mathews as the whole team returning. Les expected to give Savoldi a good race.

Ed Brabham, who ran a .097, last week, is slated to run in the 100-yard dash and a 220 leg on a possible entry, the 880-yard relay.

Michigan State will be well represented in the 440-yard hurdles race with Dave Lean and Dave Hoke.

Lean, the British Empire

champion, has run the distance in .524 but is having a hard time getting in form this season.

He won the event at the Marine Corps Relays but was upset at Ohio and finished third.

Hoke, a newcomer to the event, was fourth in the Marine Corps meet but finished second at Ohio.

The strongest Michigan State entry will be the four mile relay team of Ron Wheeler, Gay Denslow, Henry Kennedy and Selwyn Jones.

In their lone appearance this season at Quantico the Spartans won in a comparatively slow 17:57 but ran in a rainstorm.

The strongest threat will come from Kansas, the Texas and Kansas Relay champion.

Ken Dafee, Denslow, Kennedy and Jones will represent the Spartans in the distance medley. The quartet finished second, behind Notre Dame at Ohio and will get a tough race from the Irish and Kansas.

The shuttle hurdle squad, third in the Ohio meet, will

consist of Doug McFetters, Ray Eggleston, Lean and Savoldi. McFetters and Eggleston are also entered in the 120-yard high hurdles and the broad jump.

The distance medley, four mile and 440-yard hurdles will be held today while the finals for the remainder of the events will be held Saturday.

The trials in the 100 and high hurdles will also be run today.

The thinclads will swing in to the dual meet part of the schedule next week against Notre Dame, the Central College champion.

## 'Mural Highlights

The rifle shoot continues today. Anyone wishing to enter can report to the rifle range anytime today, 8-5.

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## Net Squad To Play At Purdue

Travel to Indiana In Saturday Meet

The Michigan State tennis team today will play this afternoon at Purdue University and travel to Indiana University Saturday.

The varsity which is undefeated in straight sets left early today as to get a complete rest at Purdue before their clash.

The netters will change their group in the Indiana tilt as Dick Hodel will join the team Saturday.

Menzel who has been out of singles action since the spring will go down today to fill in regular No. 2 position and No. 3.

Hodel has been out of action because of classes.

Don Hogan will lead off at No. 1 singles position followed by Menzel and George Stephens at the No. 3 slot.

Bill Board will be the first member on the varsity to open Big 10 play as he will move to regular No. 4 space where he went undefeated on the spring and in the opener Tuesday.

The No. 3 slot will be filled by Vela and the left-hander body Dare will carry the No. 6 slot.

Indiana was runner-up in the Big 10 last year and will produce a threat to the clean slate varsity when they clash today.

Jim Beachum, a letterman, is nursing a bad ankle and will probably be out of action when he would break into singles play.

## OPPORTUNITIES IN OPERATIONS RESEARCH

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## Sh-Boom



The Crews will appear with Blue Barron and his Orchestra at a show-dance Sunday evening at the Lansing Civic Center. The Crews will appear at 9 and 11. Tickets are \$1.65 per person and may be purchased at the door.

## Bernitt to Attend Campus Safety Convo at MIT

Richard O. Bernitt, assistant director of public safety in charge of protective services, leaves today to attend a campus safety conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bernitt is to be panel moderator of a discussion group whose subject will be "The student car problem and its effect on the university campus." He is taking the place of Arthur Brandstatter, presently en route to Vietnam.

The discussion will center around such subjects as university policy, site planning, enforcement, safety problem on campus and in the community, morals, and increased enrollment all in connection with student driving.

## 3 Audio-Visual Films Scheduled for Tuesday

Three film previews will be presented by the Audio-Visual Center Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

"Life of Christ in Art" will be shown at 3:30 p.m., followed by "Asian Earth" at 3:50 and "18th Century Life" at 4:15. All three films will be in color.

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## Protestant Churches Seek Ties

## Methodists Discuss Episcopal Merger

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Methodists, Thursday, came up with a new, rapid-action plan for sealing ecclesiastical ties with the Protestant Episcopal Church as a step toward eventual merger.

The plan calls for mass consecration of the bishops of each church by the bishops of the other church — thus giving both groups official clerical standing in the eyes of the other.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis, chairman of the Methodist Commission on Church Union, disclosed the plan, picturing it as part of a move toward bringing "the entire Christian family together."

It was received at the Methodist quadrennial General Conference, the church's top governing body, as a basis for new negotiations with the Episcopal Church.

The new plan was drawn up as an alternative to an Episcopal Commission's suggestion that their bishops take part in consecrating only "new Methodist bishops," thus gradually linking them in the order of "apostolic succession."

This doctrine—by which the Episcopal priesthood traces its lines of authority back to the apostles ordained by Christ—is a major stumbling block to full recognition of the Methodist clergy.

It also hampers any sharing of Communion between the two churches.

While the Episcopal method would take years to extend recognition to a new generation of Methodist bishops, and require no Methodist rites for Episcopal clergy, the Methodists want quick, mutual cross-consecration.

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April 30	Caledonia Community Schools	4th Grade, Eng.-Journalism, Eng.-French, Soc. Studies & Science.
April 30	Gladwin Rural Agricultural School	Math, Driver Training, Jr. High & Commerce.

## 'Creation' Concert Ready for Sunday

The University Mixed Chorus, Soloists for the performance will be Lois Lavery, soprano, Ed. Solists, with Gomer L. Jones of the faculty as conductor, will present Haydn's "Creation" in one of the largest concerts of the year Sunday at 4 in the Aud.

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## French Actors Give Good Production

By NELDA TROUT

The annual French play, which began eight years ago with a three-man cast performing a twenty minute play, has grown into a production in which MSU can certainly take pride.

Thursday evening Madame Marguerite Miller, of the foreign languages department, presented "La Commede de Victorine," her eighth presentation at MSU. The cast consisted of eight first year French students who had had only six months instruction in conversation, and two students in their second year.

Outstanding in their parts were William Davis, Haslett senior, playing the part of the exorable landlord, and Raymond Burdett, Highland Park sophomore, a suitor who almost ends up in a duel with the landlord. Particularly well done was the scene in which the landlord becomes wild with anxiety for fear that the men will discover that his wife was married 15 years before to Popper, played by Paul Roney, Mason junior.

Suzanne Rees, Greenville, junior, playing the part of the hat shop owner, provided a clear pronunciation, although together with Jean Ferguson, Marion, Ohio, junior, found it difficult to stay in character because of the humor of the situation.

The production ran very smoothly with natural gestures and stage movements.

"La Commede de Victorine" by Labiche and Martin was first performed in 1863 by Theatre de Palais Royal in Paris. Labiche has written hundreds of such typical vaudeville plays which have no profound drama. The actual translation of the word "vaudeville" is not the general variety show which Americans picture today. The French vaudeville is a "farce with music."

The lighting was under the direction of Robert Neece, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore. Most unusual were the costumes and especially the hats on display. One striking creation was made of green net topped by three stuffed Blue Jays.

## Seniors to Give First Dance Recital Tonight

The First Senior Dance will be given in the W. Gym tonight at 8. Seniors Lou Cummings, Tarentum, Pat McVay, Detroit and Lou Sheridan, Grosse Pointe have based their choreography on Samba Dance, Charleston, Samba themes.

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