

Michigan State News

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INSIDE DUPE

The Spartan basketball team travels to Indiana tomorrow night and starts play of home Monday night. Read the latest report on game plans along with the MSU basketball news and University level standings on the sports page.

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Dave Gilles, visitor from Wayne State University in Detroit, displays some of the class projects to Wayne students. The students were guests of

MSU arts and crafts students Wednesday night in the mechanical engineering lab.

Full-Year Operation Proposed

MSU Student Dies While Driving Auto

Professor's Wife Succumbs To Vascular Ailment in Brain

By KIT ERICKSON

A student and a professor's wife died within hours of each other Wednesday afternoon.

William R. Gosselin, hotel and restaurant management senior from Albany, N.Y., died at his car about 1:45 p.m. according to the state police.

State police said he was driving west on West Street just off East Lansing Road when his car suddenly ran off the road and into a ditch narrowly missing a building.

Coroner Harry Leadley was called to perform an autopsy but the cause of death was not immediately determined although preliminary examination showed some signs of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mr. Leadley, who moved to MSU 15 years ago, is survived by his wife, a son, Charles, of Buffalo, N.Y., a daughter, Mrs. Coroner Arthur of Los Angeles, Calif., one grandson and two granddaughters.

Funeral services for Mr. Gosselin will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from the Gosselin-Ruiz Funeral home in Lansing.

'No Regrets' As Tucker Performs

Tenor Displays 'Controlled Tone'

By SELMA TROUT
State News Night Editor

Those students who postponed mid-term studying to attend the Richard Tucker concert Wednesday night in the Aud. undoubtedly had to regret the performance was one which it would have been a shame to miss, and unfortunately many did.

With a beautiful controlled tone quality which lacked the uncontrolled vibrato of many tenors, Tucker captured a beautiful voice in "Sound of Music" from Hamburg, Texas, "Marianne," a tender interpretation of "The Rose Tree" and "The Song of the Lark" which he sang to the accompaniment of the orchestra.

Proceeds characterized the entire concert not only in Tucker's attempt, but particularly in his duet with his French and Italian numbers which were meaningful as he emphasized the words by action and emotion without the stirring of which many artists fail.

Tucker opened his evening's songs with "The Song of the Lark" which he sang in a voice of such beauty and control that he was applauded for his performance.

Although the concert was scheduled for 8 p.m., it was not until 9:30 p.m. that the audience was seated. Tucker's performance was so good that he was called back for an encore.

While one listener stated he needed an amplifier for his apartment, a member of the music department commented that Tucker is undoubtedly the best of our day. He recalled how in 1941 he had heard Tucker before he had heard publicly in any great extent and how even at that time, Tucker's score showed promise for the future.

As one critic Tucker was an actor from Texas, which he stated was perhaps the best of all singers of Italian tenors. He mentioned that he had just returned from London and Vienna, France, and that he had won "Tosca" was a personal triumph.



A local rombo, the Tony Romanos restaurant, had a group performed to help purchase the store's new evening hours on Wednesday instead of Thursday.

Expanded 4th Term Suggested

Approve Final For June Grad

A plan to put Michigan State University on a year-round operating basis was adopted by the Academic Senate late Tuesday.

The proposal, which would allow a student to complete a four-year program in three years through an expanded summer term, is now to be approved by the State Board of Education.

The full-time operation program developed by various academic committees beginning last spring provides the following changes:

Second Vanguard—Brief Life

Engine Irregularities Cause Missile to Snap

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The Air Force said Wednesday that irregularities in the engine control system caused the Vanguard satellite-bearing test vehicle to break apart shortly after its launching early Wednesday.

The irregularities occurred in the engine control system of the first stage of the three-stage Vanguard. The Vanguard was launched on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and was in orbit for about 15 minutes before breaking apart.

The Vanguard project includes two more test vehicles before another attempt is made to launch a full-sized satellite.

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AUSG Votes Unanimously

Regulation 11 Approved

Student Motor Vehicle Regulation No. 11 passed Student Senate on a unanimous vote Wednesday night. The regulation made only a few changes in the minor revisions which the traffic committee added in two weeks the regulation before it.

Regulation No. 11 is primarily the work of Lowell Brinkman, Jerry Linn, Peter Lynn, Robert Farley, and Jerry Henderson, all of married housing, Phil Smith, fraternities and AUSG president Bill Leary. These and a few other spent an average of 25 hours going over the bill and working for a version acceptable to both student and administration.

Five points which Congress would the longest were an attempt to provide driving privileges for freshmen veterans (1) and an attempt to change

the penalty for a third parking violation.

Exempted from the freshman driving ban are those who are married, paroled, commuters or over 21. It is a way for a student to furnish proof that he falls into one of these categories. The plan to allow freshmen veterans under 21 to drive did not go through because an equally simple method of proof of vet status could be determined.

Representative Carroll Sattler, West Shore, asked that the penalty for three parking violations be changed. As it is in the Regulation No. 11, it is possible to get a suspension of the parking permit for a maximum of 90 days or until the end of the term whichever is longer.

Sattler said that the men in his dorm felt that this was an unfair penalty. It was pointed out that although in most other localities moving violations are considered more serious than parking offenses, the parking violation is considered here that it requires a stiff penalty. If the only penalty for this offense was a fine, it would be a "kick in the pants" which would be a deterrent to them and pay the fine repeatedly.

The motion was defeated.

In other action, Congress passed two bills and defeated one. Bill 28, (Chuck Hogan, married housing) appropriating \$50 for six screening operations of the organizations bureau was passed.

Bill 29, (Chuck Colburn, East Lansing) which would appropriate \$500 to the Academic Benefit Bureau was defeated. Bill 32, (Hogan) appropriating \$200 to the Public Relations Bureau was passed.

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Ex-New Jersey Veterinarian To Give Talk

Dr. Francis Louis Herkoff, former veterinarian-in-charge of the Animal Quarantine Station at Clinton, N.J., will give an illustrated talk at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grand Hall.

The Animal Quarantine Station is a state-owned, 25-acre, 15000 sq. ft. building located in South Plainfield, N.J. It is a state-owned, 25-acre, 15000 sq. ft. building located in South Plainfield, N.J. It is a state-owned, 25-acre, 15000 sq. ft. building located in South Plainfield, N.J.

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Ike's Brother Raps Trend In Education

BALTIMORE, Md.—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, Wednesday attacked a new education program to combat what he called "a tendency toward decreased quality of our secondary schools."

In effect, he called for a return to the times of courses of four, more concentration on the basic studies, more school work for Johnny and Mary, and higher pay for teachers.

My own view, Dr. Eisenhower said, is that our secondary schools, in response to public pressures, have tended to proliferate themselves into decreased quality, if not mediocrity, on the average.

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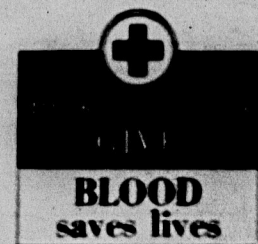
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H. E. Sheldon labor relations expert



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Editorials

Televised Classes Undergo Trial Run

RECENT COMPLAINTS HEARD from students in courses taught by closed circuit television bring up the question of just how effective this new teaching method is.

Before stating these complaints and responses made to them, a certain note of caution must be inserted.

These courses were only opened to the student body in winter term, 1956. In addition to that they have been taught in only a limited number of areas...

The main point of objection to TV learning for both teachers and students is the loss of personal touch. Yet test results compiled from the education classes show that students completing the tele-courses knew their instructors as well as, or better than, those in regular class situations.

ONE OBJECTION WHICH even the statistics seem to support is disappointment in the talk back system. This is an inter-room circuit which enables the students in the viewing room to talk with the teacher in the originating room and be heard in the other connected viewing rooms at the same time.

Students said they disliked the idea of using a microphone, especially when they had to step to the front of the room and be heard by not only their own section but possibly 200 other students as well.

Persons questioned felt this cut down the amount of questions and discussion, which would have been possible in the usual classroom.

Other students were worried about the fact that their attention wandered, they felt their classwork would suffer as a result.

A SURVEY OF the grades of TV classes, as compared with non-TV classes showed, however, that grades in the former were certainly no lower, but if anything, slightly higher.

Staff members connected with this new experiment caution that this is not intended as a panacea for all education problems. It may be a partial solution in the face of an ever increasing world shortage of teachers...

The question which awaits an answer is the extent to which this teaching aid can be effectively used.

Real Squirrely

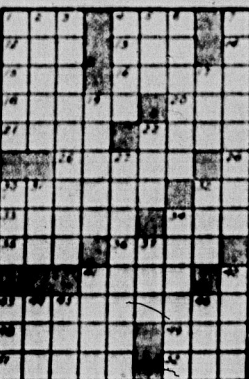
Claude Cornelison of Norman, Okla., says he's going nuts over squirrels. First, a mother squirrel made a nest in his attic and produced a family. Then another squirrel got into the chimney and caused the smoke to come back into the house and blacken the furniture.

Overworked Prof

A professor at the University of Saskatchewan held a baby in his arms while delivering a lecture. The lecture wasn't on babies. A student had appeared for class loaded with books, papers, pencils and baby, and the professor eased the load.

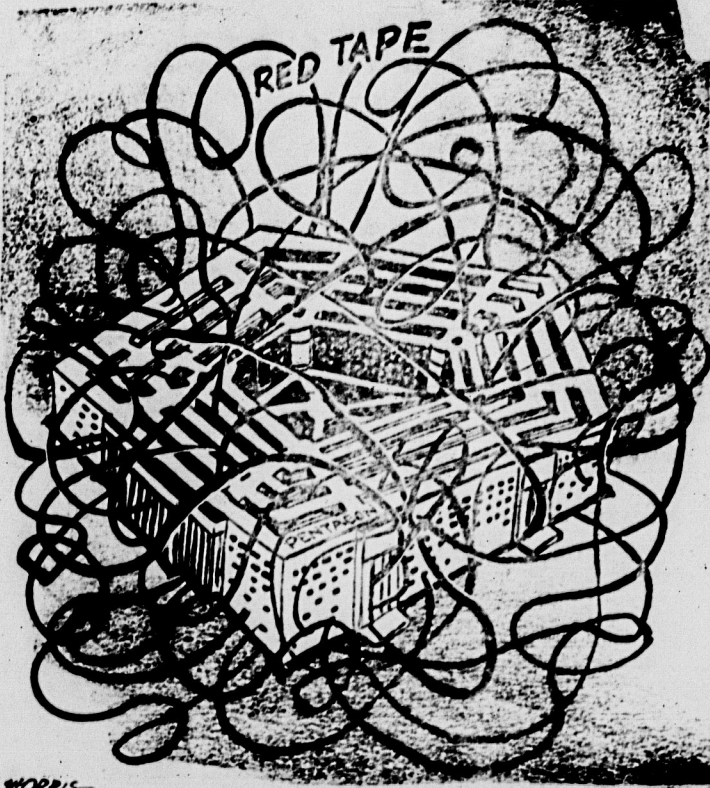
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Skip 2 Possesses 7 Impetuous 12 Existence 13 Chill 14 Debate 15 Expression of impatience 16 One who receives 18 Battle 20 Knocks 21 Interpret 22 Heredity 23 Artificial language 26 Beginning 28 Silk voice 30 Member of the tribe of Dan 32 Lease holder 33 Agreement of final sound 34 Move sideways 35 Sweet potato 36 On the summit 38 Formerly god 41 Welsh sun 42 Compound ether 43 Irigated again 47 Anger 48 Overflowed 49 Old times 50 Egg shaped ornament 51 Untidy 52 Period of time 53 Boy's nickname 54 Goddess of discord 55 Ark 56 Era 57 Still payment 58 Rent 59 Colton fabric 60 Concealed 61 Turn to the right 62 Dream-making material 63 Female deer 64 Smallest integer 65 Furtive 66 Small islands 67 Remove moisture 68 Exclamation 69 Organ of speech 70 Embittered 71 Pagoda ornament 72 Put a tennis ball into play 73 Cornered 74 Girl 75 Swirl 76 Strike violently 77 Female sheep 78 Existed 79 Guido's note



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The Second Red Menace



Letters to the Editor

Civil Rights Post a Tough One

To the Editor: The Civil Rights Commission has one and only one job, that is to promote integration. There is nothing else for this group to do but that, in compliance with the Supreme Court decision. This commission cannot be allowed to flounder or retreat, only go forward. Otherwise there is no reason for such a group.

Assistant secretary of defense for a year, and in 1956 helped make a survey of the Far East for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Currently he is the chief U.S. representative on the U.S.-Canadian Defense Board.

Such is his reputation for fairness, however, that southern members of Congress have generally applauded his nomination. He appears to fill the exacting specifications for the role, which requires sympathy both for the purpose of the civil rights act and for the special problems of the South. A lack of understanding of either would be a serious flaw in the nation's chief monitor of voting rights.

Guessing Games

By DAVID STROUD, State News Managing Editor

WHEN AN INSTRUCTOR here once remarked to his class his reason for grading examinations by a "curve" system, he in effect told them he felt incapable of teaching. His reason was thus stated: "I cannot presume I am such a good instructor that you all will absorb what I say, I won't grade you on my knowledge, but your own."

He was being a sportsman in a game where discipline, not fair play should be the watchword. He encouraged his students to avoid study because they were in competition with each other for grades, not for knowledge.

And now we can turn to the examining process. What's happened to the essay test? (Essay: the test requiring students to think before they answer.) Where did that "objective" type exam come from?

Who burdened people who hoped they'd be encouraged to learn with this, "Lemme see, is the answer three, four or five?" type of thing?

Assuming there exists two categories of teacher—those administering essay exams and those not—let us peek at the ones who don't.

SOME ARE LAZY and deserve little comment. They are the people with small classes who test with the "multiple guess." When the nose they think is a halo begins to twitch maybe they'll wake up and slip out of it.

Professors with large sections indeed have a problem. But at least one man on this campus gives two essay exams to a class numbering more than a hundred students every term.

Is he so extraordinary? Another way to look at the situation is this. Most college professors speak only English. What they see before them after they've given an essay exam usually isn't that language.

They find questions answered in gibberish that looks as though it had been lifted from the Rosetta Stone, both in legibility and grammatic construction. Some students think syntax was levied against vice. Perhaps it's unfair to judge a professor for shying from written exams.

HOWEVER, WHEN STUDENTS learn to write their language, those instructors had better come around. Perhaps by being harsh in his grading a teacher can force college people to learn English.

But students don't seem to want to be forced into thinking. We don't realize we're penalizing ourselves more heavily by accepting and encouraging "objective" tests. The student with some, but not all the facts, is put at equal advantage with the chap who is a mental blank. They both have Lady Luck, not knowledge, to depend upon. Hence the loafer gets that old "sporting chance" when he doesn't deserve it.

What's the answer? We're battling the problem of turning out mediocre college people with kid gloves instead of using a club. We ought to quit piddling around with the "curve" and "multiple guess" nonsense and begin educating. Tomorrow: The implications.

INFORMATION

- REFORMED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 7:30 p.m., College House
PRE-VET CLUB 7:30 p.m., 146 Gillette
BETA BETA BETA 8:30 p.m., 36 Union
MARTIN LUTHER CHOR 7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel
CIRCLE K 7-8-07, 307 Student Services
LUTHERAN STUDENT CHOR 7 p.m., University Lutheran Church
MORTAR BOARD 8:30 p.m., Union Mural Room
FLORICULTURE FORUM 7:30 p.m., Hort Seminar Room
JUNIOR COUNCIL 7 p.m., Union Board Room
SAILING CLUB 7 p.m., 32 Union
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA 6:30 p.m., 335D Student Services
SKI CLUB 7 p.m., 21 Union
SPARTAN WIVES Swimming 7:30 p.m., Gymnasium 8:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Foresight

If your favorite professor didn't make it to class Tuesday because he was attending the Academic Senate meeting, here's what he was doing. He was helping pass registration and final exam dates for winter term - 1958 that is. In 1954 you will return to school after Christmas vacation on Jan. 3 for the three-day registration process. Finals that term will be held March 16-21. And, of course, Big Brother will be watching you!

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Letters

Basketball Fan Misses Hearing National Anthem

To the Editor: At the last two home basketball games something has been at least to me, conspicuous by its absence. This something is our national anthem.

ED. NOTE: Director of Athletics Biggie Mann says he likes to hear the Star Spangled Banner at sporting events, too. According to Biggie it's been more than six years (way back in his coaching days) since the national anthem has been a regular part of the pre-game basketball ceremony. He said that bleacher collapses caused by large numbers of people raving en masse, such as at the one at Purdue some 20 years ago, might have prompted the move. However, he admitted, under present safety standards the practice could probably be resumed if enough people were in favor of it. Congratulations on casting the first vote!

DG's Cop Scholarship Trophy

Delta Gamma's Cop Scholarship trophy was presented to Judy Harper, Delta Gamma member, by the Delta Gamma Chapter at the University of Michigan. The trophy was presented to Judy Harper, Delta Gamma member, by the Delta Gamma Chapter at the University of Michigan. The trophy was presented to Judy Harper, Delta Gamma member, by the Delta Gamma Chapter at the University of Michigan.



Marjorie Mausteller, Delta Gamma president, presents the scholarship trophy for fall term to Judy Harper, member, representing Delta Gamma. Grace Taylor, right, of Delta Zeta also receives congratulations for her group's winning of the improvement award.

Election Slated

The Delta Gamma Chapter at the University of Michigan will hold its annual election of officers on Friday, February 6, at 8:00 p. m. in the Delta Gamma room. The candidates for the following positions are: President, Marjorie Mausteller; Vice President, Grace Taylor; Secretary, Judy Harper; Treasurer, ...

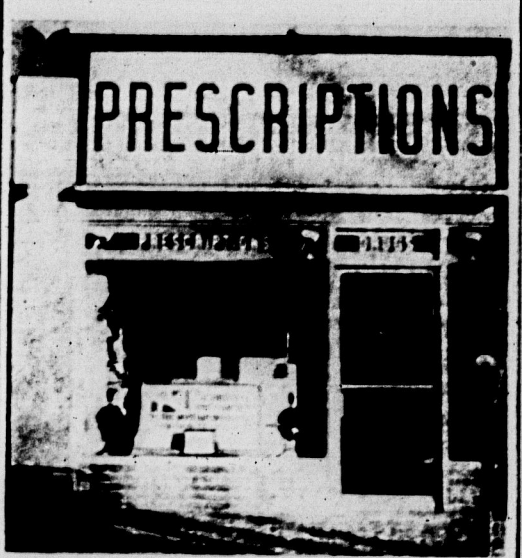
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Mino Returns Unsigned Contract

CLEVELAND (AP) — Minnie Mino returned to the Cleveland Indians unsigned a contract which would have given him \$40,000—\$4,000 more than he received from the Chicago White Sox last year.

With the contract was a note to Indians General Manager Frank Lane.

"You still gotta No. 2, but I want more money."

Lane shipped the contract right back, affixing a note.

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Praised by Swimming Coach

'Harmon One of the Best'

Coach Charles McCaffree calls Roger Harmon "one of the best athletes we've ever had at Michigan State. Not only is Roger an excellent swimmer, but he is a leader, a worker, and an interesting personality."

Harmon himself says that he has "Chlorine in his veins." He explains that like others from Jackson, Michigan, his swimming career began at the age of eight when he was old enough to participate in YMCA activity.

"I started out as a freestyler, but once during a YMCA meet our breaststroker didn't show up and I had to swim in his place. I've been swimming the stroke ever since," he continued.

A tremendous competitor, All-American Harmon never holds back. He gives everything he has to a race and, as a result he holds three varsity records. In 1957 competition he was a member of the NCAA and Big 10 championship medley relay team.

Coach McCaffree believes Harmon to be one of the best butterfly artists in the country. This, coupled with the spirit captain Gordy Fornell observes,

can only lead to an even better season in '58.

When Harmon himself discusses his sport there is never any reference to himself, but instead a deep concern for his teammates. He sees each of them as an individual as well as a member of the whole. Speculating on the remainder of the season and his teammates' performance he is optimistic and his criticisms are only of the best kind. He feels that the "wins this season have been team victories" which everyone has made a contribution.

Not only has Harmon proven himself in the athletic world, but also in scholastic endeavor and campus activity. A junior and a pre-med major, he is a member of honors college.

In regard to medical school, he is presently considering both Columbia and the University of Chicago. On campus Harmon is president of Green Helmet and his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

Bowling Standings

BLOCK I	Pts.	BLOCK VII	Pts.
WS 10	7	Rather 8	3
WS 5	3	Rather 5	3
WS 9	3	Rather 2	3
WS 4	1	Rather 7	0
WS 1	1	Rather 6	0
BLOCK II	Pts.	BLOCK VIII	Pts.
WS 2	7	Ryan 6	4
WS 6	6	Ryan 3	3
WS 7	2	Ryan 4	0
WS 8	1	Ryan 5	0
WS 3	0	Ryan 2	0
BLOCK III	Pts.	BLOCK IX	Pts.
ES 10	4	Ryan 7	4
ES 1	4	Ryan 5	4
ES 9	4	Ryan 8	0
ES 4	1	Ryan 3	0
ES 5	1	Ryan 2	0
ES 2	0	Ryan 4	0
ES 3	0	Ryan 5	0
ES 7	0	Ryan 6	0
ES 8	0	Ryan 7	0
BLOCK IV	Pts.	BLOCK X	Pts.
ES 6	8	Ryan 1	4
ES 2	4	Ryan 2	4
ES 3	3	Ryan 3	4
ES 7	1	Ryan 4	4
ES 8	0	Ryan 5	4
BLOCK V	Pts.	BLOCK XI	Pts.
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Arm 6	7	Emmons 3	4
Arm 8	4	Emmons 4	4
Arm 2	4	Emmons 1	4
Arm 3	1	Emmons 5	4
BLOCK VI	Pts.	BLOCK XII	Pts.
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Rather 4	1	Rather 7	4
Rather 5	0	Rather 3	4
Rather 6	0	Rather 5	4
Rather 7	0	Rather 2	4
Rather 8	0	Rather 1	4

Spartan '5' Faces 2 Weekend Foes

BY LARRY WRUBLEWSKI

First things first... that's the pattern Coach Ford Anderson will follow as the Spartans head into a two-game weekend series.

The cagers, ranked 15th in the nation for the past three weeks, will put their first place position in the Big 10 on the line when they take on Indiana Saturday night in Bloomington, Ind.

Returning home Sunday, the Spartans will entertain Iowa in Jensen Fieldhouse Monday night.

But until the Indiana encounter is a matter for the record books, Anderson and his Spartans won't give the Iowa tilt a thought.

Indiana figures to be a real tough opponent for the cagers. The Hoosiers are expected to be freed up for Saturday's engagement. Their log to Minnesota last Monday night showed them into a two-way tie for fifth place.

If Indiana had defeated the Gophers it would be headlocked with State for the top spot.

Also Coach Branch McCracken's quip remembers that it was State which knocked them out of an unopposed Big 10 championship last March with a 78-61 whipping at East Lansing.

Anderson realizes the weight Saturday's game will have on the Spartans' title plans.

The tempo of the Spartan practice sessions have increased and by tip-off time at 8:30 P.M. Anderson feels his squad will be ready to go.

State's defense rated the best in the Western Conference, will face its toughest job in throttling

Indiana's Dees still paced the hoops scorers with a 24.7 average. Illinois' Don Ohl is second with 23.5 per 100 and Michigan's Pete Tilletson is third with 21.

the potent Hoosier attack which is headed by All-American center Archie Dees and forward Jerry Thompson.

Anderson took time out of his hectic schedule to announce that center John Green and forward Bob Anderegg were the winners of "the defensive player of the week" citation.

"It was difficult to decide between the two," he said, "since both played superbly in holding Minnesota's Ron Johnson and George Kline to six and nine points respectively." Anderegg has won the honor three times this season while Green has received the award twice.

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Education Building To Feature 'Kiva'

Facilities Include TV Room, Student Lounge, Arts Lab

By MARY FLENNER

"It'll have professors going round in circles!"
"It's a lecture room for many-sided professors!"

Students will probably make these comments when they see the kiva or circular lecture room in the new education building on campus. Imagine a room 80 feet in diameter, which will have a seating capacity ranging from 15 to 200 depending on the type of furniture used.

The kiva is glass enclosed except for a stage area on one side. If the stage is utilized, this room can be used as an ordinary lecture room. However, there is also a stage in the center of the room which when in use will make the kiva unlike any lecture room on campus. Three levels which will be filled with movable furniture circle the stage.

There are 14 classrooms in the building, one of which will be a vocational agriculture room with booths for experimenting. These rooms are completed at the present time. They will contain movable furniture and blackboards which start close to the floor and extend eight feet high.

A home-making room will serve as a work lab for vocational home economics majors. Another feature is a shop area containing lab for wood, craft, metal mechanics and ceramics, as well as rooms for design and painting and general shop.

Facilities in the building include a television control room which will operate on a closed circuit throughout the building and an audio-visual center for previewing films. Plans call for a large work display reference area which will serve as a source pool for development of materials used in classes and a reference room.

The student lounge, located on the first floor, will be divided into an informal lounge area and a conference and display area. The lounge faces the Red Cedar and will open onto a terrace.

Observation rooms will be located on the second floor. These rooms will have low intensity glass so that rooms which are lighted can be observed but the people being observed cannot see out.

Five seminar rooms and an electrical graphic arts lab to be used for work with wiring and photography will be in the new building. Offices for all campus activities in the education field, the bureau of education research and a reference and research library for the faculty are on the second floor.

The third and fourth floors will house offices and conference rooms for the faculty. The office of the dean of education will be located on the fifth floor. Conference rooms, the faculty lounge, reading room, and other non-classroom offices will be located on this floor.

Completion of the new building is expected to be completed in April. The building is located along the Red Cedar across from Shook Hall.

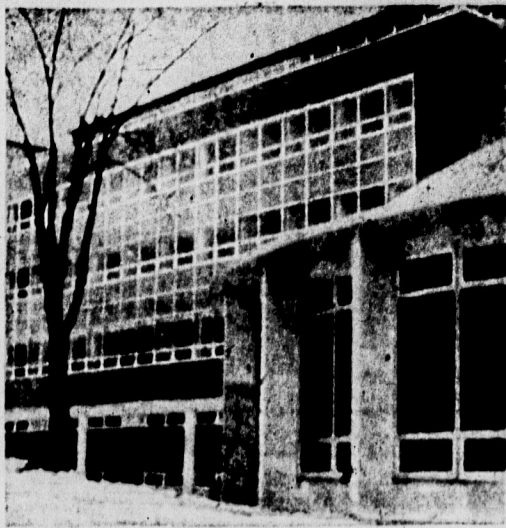
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Bible Studies, Speakers Set Pace

Religious Units Plan Weekend Events

Informal suppers, Bible studies and discussion groups are this weekend's featured activities of the campus religious organizations.

Canterbury Club will hold the first in a series of two Bible studies Sunday evening. The topic is "The Bible and Prayer." Worship service and dinner will precede.

The Rev. E. Eugene Williams, pastor of East Lansing Trinity Church, will address the Trinity Collegiate Fellowship Sunday evening at the church. His topic will be "Christ, Our Living Example." Bible study will precede at 6:45 p.m.

Wesley Foundation will hold a dinner and get-together Friday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 7:30

p.m., the group will hold a discussion on current religious problems in 32 Union.

A dessert will be held by the Presbyterian Campus Christian Fellowship Sunday at 6 p.m. Worship will follow at 6:45.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will be meeting Friday and the next two Fridays instead of Thursday, on a trial basis.

Teenman Club is holding a social party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's student center.

Lutheran Student Association will have a men's luncheon Friday at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at 6 p.m. the group will hold a supper followed by Bible study and prayer.

The Rev. Kenneth Ferguson will speak on "What's Wrong With Our World."

Sunday at 6:30 p.m. the Fellowship of Religious Liberals will meet in 35 Union to hear a recorded sermon by the late A. Powell Davies entitled "People Ask About God."

The University YMCA and YWCA is hosting the state student "Y" council at noon Saturday, which will take place in April. Carolyn Kelsey, Grand League junior, will preside.

Christian Student Foundation will honor the Jackson Baptist Church Youth Fellowship at a buffet supper and Vespers service Sunday at 6 p.m.

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