

Michigan State News

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Late newsflashes

by the Associated Press

Lumumba Believed Slain

DURBAN SOUTH AFRICA. (AP)—The Sunday Tribune said Sunday night is lacking, but the most favored story in Elisabethville that Patrice Lumumba was slain the night of Jan. 17 when he was shot at that Katanga capital as a battered prisoner. The Katanga government has officially denied its announcement of the escape Friday was manufactured to cover up an assassination plot. It said Lumumba and two associates flown to Katanga by the central Congo government for safekeeping—Senate President Joseph Okito and former Youth Minister Maurice Mulo—escaped by car from a farmhouse prison. It hinted that UN Moroccan troops were involved.

Reds Launch New Rocket

MOSCOW.—With a new Sputnik as a launching pad, a T412 "automatic interplanetary station" was fired off Sunday on a flight toward a springtime rendezvous with the planet Venus, the Russians announced. The new probe into the mysterious depths of outer space carried out successfully in an extraordinarily complicated manner, the announcement indicated. It said a multistage rocket carried a new Sputnik into orbit, a rocket was launched from the Sputnik, and the rocket fired off the space station with the intention either of hitting Venus or going into orbit around it. On the station is a Soviet banner with the Soviet coat of arms. At noon, in Moscow, it was announced the new space probe already was more than 80,000 miles on its flight to Venus, whose distance from the Earth varies from 26 million to 160 million miles.

Mr. K and Mao Feuding

LONDON. (AP)—British officials Sunday treated with reserve the reported leaking to the west of a documented communist report showing deep doctrinal cleavage between the Soviet Union and Red China. Existence of the document was claimed by Edward Crankshaw, the London Observer's correspondent on Soviet Affairs. He said there is "a strong possibility" it was deliberately leaked by the Russians. The document was said to disclose hitherto secret communications between Moscow and Peking exposing the doctrinal split as "far more violent, acrimonious and fundamental" than had previously been imagined in the West.

House Fears Latin Hopes

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Two members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee voiced concern Sunday that many persons in Latin America have exaggerated hopes of a massive U.S. aid program. Armistead I. Selden Jr., (D-Ala.), and Dante B. Fascell, (D-Fla.), reported on a trip they made late last year to Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Panama and Venezuela. Selden is chairman of the Latin American Affairs Subcommittee. "We fear that many Latin Americans, even the knowledgeable ones who are aware of our gold drain" and other problems, have exaggerated hopes that the new administration will propose a massive aid program for Latin America similar to the Marshall plan."

Regulations New For Brody Area

Drivers in the Brody-Kellogg area will find new turn regulations starting today. Left turns will be allowed at South Harrison entrances at Emmons hall and Kellogg. Right turns will be allowed at the crosswalk during peak pedestrian periods from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m. An officer of the department of public safety will be stationed at the crosswalk during these periods. Portable signs will be placed in the road when the regulations are prohibited. Before Sunday, an officer was on duty only in the morning. The changes came as a result of a traffic study last spring and by university traffic engineer Carl McMonagle and a representative of the Highway Traffic Department.

The new regulations were recommended until a traffic signal is installed at the crosswalk. This proposal is being reviewed by Pres. John A. Hannah at the East Lansing City Council. The estimated cost of the light installation is \$3,000. Police officers will guard the crosswalk until the signal is ready. At 8:15 a.m., approximately 600 cars and 600 pedestrians; at 12:15 p.m., 550 cars and 500 pedestrians; and at 5:15 p.m., 500 cars and 500 pedestrians. Drivers will still have access to the area, Andrews said, but must have to make different

Swainson Discusses Tax Program

Governor Appears at Kellogg, Calls Plan Legislative Outline

By SUE PRICE
State News Editor-in-Chief

Gov. John B. Swainson's proposed tax program, including a flat 3 per cent income levy, was discussed and explained for six hours Saturday at Kellogg Center. The Governor's fiscal conference was attended by more than 500 persons representing business, industry and average citizenry.

THE RESULTS of the conference—and the tax program—will be known in the future. However, at the moment it appears that the program is extremely complex and will require additional explanation before the people and the legislature are willing to accept it. In addition, the program needs a great deal of improvement, as the Governor himself said.

DURING THE morning session Swainson called the program an outline for the legislature to follow. It is up to the legislature to work out the imperfections—if it even passes the program, he said.

There are many provisions in the program on which even the experts themselves are not clear. This is particularly true of provisions for local government authority in collecting taxes and appropriating funds.

BRIEFLY, THE program is as follows:

1. Remove the four-cent sales tax from food and the two per cent tax on drugs and medical

2. Repeal the business activities tax.
 3. Exempt tangible personal property from local property tax.
 4. Enact a 3 per cent flat rate tax on corporate profits.
 5. Enact a 3 per cent flat rate tax on individual income, based on adjusted net federal income.
- THE MORNING session of the conference was a presentation of the program. Pres. John A. Hannah was chairman. The afternoon session was a question and answer period during which the audience posed questions to a panel of fiscal experts.

DR. HARVEY BRAZER, professor of economics of the University of Michigan, Ira Polley, state controller, Robert Derenzoski, legal advisor to Swainson, and the Governor explained points of the program.

In opening the conference, Dr. Hannah said,

"UNHAPPILY IN Michigan, we have had the situation that prohibits movement to the future. Too many people are concerned only with last year. In California, for example, the people are looking to the future. If state universities and penal institutions are needed, the state investigators and plans for them."

THE AUDIENCE took its turn asking questions of the panel composed of Clarence W. Leach, commissioner, department of revenue, Roy Stevens, member of the Detroit Board of Education, James Papke, Wayne State professor of economics, Dr. Thomas Gies, professor of finance at the U of M school of business administration, and Ira Polley, Derenzoski and Brazer. Dr. William Habel, U of M

See SWAINSON Page 3



FISCAL CONFERENCE—Gov. Swainson talks to one of the representatives at the conference which was held Saturday at Kellogg center. (State News photo by Brian Kennedy)

Gives History, Outline

Brazer Talks on Finances

"Michigan's fiscal difficulties are not new. At the turn of the century revenue sources were being tied up in a manner designed to hampering the general fund," Dr. Harvey Brazer said Saturday. Speaking at the Governor's Conference on Fiscal Policy at Kellogg center, the University of Michigan economist outlined the history of the state's financial problems.

There is a large part of the tax structure over which the legislature has no control, Brazer said.

BACK IN 1932 Michigan instituted an onerous property tax, he said. A constitutional amendment limiting personal property tax levy to \$15 per

\$1000 assessed valuation was passed. Shortly afterwards it was amended to allow withdrawal from this major source of revenue. Debates over sales and income taxes began in half the states in the 1930's. Now 20 states have both types and three have neither.

"Texas is one state" without either type tax. But Texas is a very different case from Michigan," Brazer said.

In 1947 the state decided to give bonuses to World War II veterans. To finance interest on the bonds the legislature imposed a three-cent tax on cigarettes.

"THE TAX WAS to last no longer than necessary," but it was permanent now. In fact,

the tax is now six cents," Brazer said. In 1950 the general fund began to run into trouble and business in Michigan began to be subject to substantial tax.

"Until then the franchise tax was \$2.50 per \$1000 assessed valuation. No corporation had to pay more than \$50,000. In 1950 the ceiling was raised to \$4 per \$1000, Brazer said.

"A TAX PASSED in 1954, known in polite circles as the business activities tax, in other circles by another name, brought in \$35 million revenue," Brazer said.

The state tried to have the activities corporation tax annually paid in August paid in May, 1954 and again in May, 1955. This way the corporations would pay twice in one fiscal year. But the corporations didn't let the state get away with it, he said.

Texas the business activities tax brings in \$150 million, the sales and cigarette taxes bring in between \$34 and \$35 million. In addition there is an 8 per cent excise tax on liquor and the sales tax on food has been raised from three to four cents.

"THESE ACTIONS have not permitted the state to avoid recurring tax crises. In 1953 the general fund had a \$90 million deficit—with expenses for general purposes topping \$225 million," Brazer said.

The tax structure imposes too much on business and on the individual as a consumer, he said. In the tax burden, taxes are distributed to put substantially heavier burden on lower incomes and smaller burden on higher incomes.

Inelasticity is the major problem of the present tax structure, Brazer said. "Greater demands mean more money and our tax structure has shown it is unable, without many changes, to give necessary money.

"We have done as well as we have only because Mother Hubbard has been able to find bread and to withhold money a while. But the cupboard is no longer full," Brazer concluded.

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Russians Yield To Plea

MOSCOW. (AP)—The Russians yielded Sunday to a French request to publish France's version of the Bonnevain plane incident, but she is not sure if it was a Soviet foreign office statement declaring it false.

All major papers published texts of the French report to the Russian state, in which the French issued the severest plane carrying Leonid Brezhnev on a visit to Moscow and Gorbachev had swung the air south Thursday over the Mediterranean. The French version stated that the French jet fighters to warn the presidential plane, and one of them fired tracer across its nose.

The French version they had received the flight plan, but added that plan had not been fully followed, since the Soviet plane deviated southward. It said warning shots were fired as signals only after the Soviet plane failed to respond to two attempts by the fighter planes to communicate by radio.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in a reply to French Ministry Counselor Jean de La Grandeville, said the French had no right to demand that the Soviet plane identify itself when it was flying over the open sea. Gromyko's statement, as published Sunday, added sardoniously "even if the crew of the French airplane did not have a single literate person who could read the markings on the plane," would not the French fliers see a two-meter large Soviet national flag on the plane?"

Gromyko insisted the French plane opened fire on the president's plane, although the French declare the shots were signals and not fired at the plane. The Soviet plane was not hit.

Gromyko acknowledged regret, but for all Soviet newspaper readers repeated his request that the French fliers be punished and warned that any attempt to "whitewash" acts "of international banditry" is a "risky undertaking."

Grandville told newsmen last night the exchanges would continue. It is evident Russia is not prepared to drop the issue.

At Civic Center Michigan AFL-CIO Meets in Lansing

By HENRY R. BERNSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The weekend was busy for Michigan labor and the Lansing area in particular, as the Michigan AFL-CIO held its biennial conference on state legislation in Lansing's Civic Center. The conference, which ran from noon Friday to mid-afternoon Saturday was highlighted by talks by Gov. John Swainson and August Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO.

The conference consisted of members of unions throughout the state who gathered to discuss labor's interests in Michigan's legislative activity. The 1100 registered delegates divided into 13 separate groups Friday afternoon to discuss representation, a new state constitution, and taxation.

Saturday morning the conference divided into 17 smaller groups to discuss various legislative proposals. The panel discussions were held by labor and industrial relations.

MSU staff members among them were: Assoc. Prof. Clifford R. Hunsinger, resource development; Asst. Prof. J. F. Twardzik, resource development; Prof. Fred Hoeber, associate director, labor and industrial relations center.

Other staff members who participated in the discussions included: Assoc. Prof. Charles L. Larwood, economics department and labor-industrial relations center; Jackie Murphy, instructor, labor-industrial relations center; Assoc. Prof. Herbert Garbino, political science department; Asst. Prof. Robert Repas, coordinator, labor-industrial relations center; and Assoc. Prof. Robert Scigliano, political science department.

Some of the people from education and government who participated included: Dr. Lynn Bartlett, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. James Miller, president, Western Michigan University and former secretary, MSU; James Bowden, commissioner, state department of labor; Manfred L. Wolfers, commissioner, state commission on aging; and personnel from Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

Bartlett is an ex-officio member of the MSU Board of Trustees. Don Stevens, an elected member of the Board of Trustees, ran the labor conference as the Michigan AFL-CIO educational director.

Connor D. Smith, member of the Board of Trustees who is

up for reelection in April, but in an appearance at the Friday luncheon.

The conference got underway with a noon luncheon Friday. In the keynote address delivered after the luncheon, Scholle said that unemployment and the competition for industry between states is a national problem, not simply a state or local problem.

He said that the economic development commissions of the states were only building up one state at the expense of another. When a company like Norge leaves an area such as Muskegon for Arkansas, it leaves behind an economically depressed area, Scholle said.

The result of the competition between states will drive the cultural and economic level of workers to the lowest denominator, as in Mississippi, he said.

The states passing the most vicious laws against labor and civil rights have the best economic and political climate" for industry, Scholle said.

He took issue with northern Democrats in Congress who voted against an increase in the minimum wage.

If the Michigan congressmen would vote for a \$2 minimum wage, Scholle said, they would be helping the people of Michigan and the country by helping to eliminate the competition for industry in low-wage states.

A \$2 minimum wage, he added incidentally, would only affect less than two per cent of Michigan's industrial employees.

The right of states to keep labor at "sweat shop" conditions must be taken away at a national level, he said.

And when a company leaves an area, Scholle asked, why shouldn't it compensate the worker for the home he will be forced to leave? Why shouldn't the company move him to another area and find him a new job, he asked.

After dinner Friday night

See AFL-CIO Page 5

Through Wednesday Pizza Week Opens Today

Pizza week, an annual money-raising project of the economic committee of Fresh-Soph council, is being held today through Wednesday. During these three days Fresh-Soph council sells medium size, one-item Coral Gables pizza for \$1 instead of the regular price of \$1.45. Because of the high demand, delivery hours have been extended two hours each day to 1 a.m. and an advance order system has been set up. Prospective customers are requested and advised to order pizza in the afternoon, especially for large orders.

The special offer is available at the H Forum room of the Coral Gables or will be delivered to the campus or East Lansing area from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. The regular delivery fee of 25 cents per delivery, regardless of the size of the order, will be charged.

"Pizza week serves both as a money-raising project and as a unifying and coordinating project for the three committees of Fresh-Soph council. I think that both purposes will be successfully fulfilled this year," Mary Snel, chairman of the economic committee, said. Fresh-Soph council receives a 10 per cent commission on each pizza sold and on all items delivered.

Petitions Available For Show

Petitions for the Union board art show will be available until Tuesday. They may be picked up at the Union board desk in the Union concourse or in Kresge Art Center.

Interested persons are to fill out two petitions and return one to the Union board office on second floor, Union and keep the other to submit with the entry during UB week. Prizes will be awarded in the categories of painting, drawing, ceramics, print making and screening.

Breakfast To Honor Fraternity Men

The fall term I.F.C. honors breakfast, jointly sponsored by I.F.C. and the Fraternity Advisors cabinet, will be held Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. in the Red Cedar room of Kellogg center.

The speaker for the breakfast, which honors fraternity men who attained 3.5 or better grade average fall term, will be Dr. Richard Chapin, director of libraries.

President John A. Hannah, Provost Paul Miller, Dean Tom King and other members of the administration as well as 14 men of F.A.C. will attend. Chairman for the event is Bruce Bandurski, Michigan City, Ind., sophomore.

Rehearsals For UB Week

Rehearsals for Union board week variety show will be held today, Tuesday and Feb. 20 in the Union ballroom at 7 p.m. for the show to be held Feb. 21.

Prof Will Attend Yearly Ag Meeting

J. J. Bratzler, professor of animal husbandry, will attend the annual meeting of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's refrigerated and frozen products research advisory committee in Washington next week.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

AUTOMOTIVE

1954 BELVEDERE Plymouth sedan with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Excellent body. ED 2-1276.

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AUSTIN HEALEY 1956 1000 cc. Excellent condition, 12,000 miles. New wheels, overdrive. Phone ED 2-1276.

1954 FIAT 1100 low mileage, reasonable. Call TU 2-4861 after 5:30 p.m.

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A NEW BATTERY Guaranteed for three years. For \$15 Call Edmund A. Contact Frank.

REMINGTON NOISELESS typewriter. Standard model. Excellent condition. \$10. Call ED 2-4870 after 5:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR with freezer compartment. Good condition. \$75. ED 2-1276.

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TUXEDO, LIKE NEW 37 regular with shirt, and all accessories. \$45. RCA Portable radio. \$10. ED 2-1315.

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FREE ENLARGEMENT 3x7 Black & white. This ad and your negative. Offer ends Feb. 23. One to a family. Mark's Retail Prescription Center by Frandor, Clippert St. at Vine.

MOTOROLA PORTABLE Stereo with twin speakers in good condition. \$10. Call Pete. ED 2-1276.

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VERY SPECIAL VALENTINES

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Called Elementary Professional Block

Education Begins New Methods Plans in Teaching Program

The College of Education is initiating a new plan for providing elementary teaching methods in the curriculum of prospective elementary education teachers.

The new program has been put into effect under the title of Elementary Professional Block. The methods courses which have been offered as individual courses in the past are now integrated into one complete 18-credit block which gives students more depth as well as breadth in teaching methods.

Dr. C. C. Collier is coordinating the new program with the assistance of Dr. Jean LePere and Dr. William Walsh.

All previously offered methods courses are now classified in one of three new classified areas.

The three areas are: Common Elements, under the direction of Dr. Collier; Language Arts-Social Studies, under the direction of Dr. LePere; and Science and Math, directed by Dr. Walsh.

The Common Elements area is designed to give competence and confidence to the teacher in working with children in the

elementary school. This includes the areas of growth, development and learning; philosophy and social goals; planning and implementation.

The Language Arts - Social Studies area includes language skills, reading, spelling, handwriting, literature, social studies and a foreign language.

The area of science and math is composed of science, math, health and safety.

Students are required to take the 18 credit block the term preceding their student teaching. This will give the students an opportunity to deal with teaching methods free from the demands of other courses.

They will also have acquired learning experiences in educational methods just before actual teaching in the classroom.

Duplication of foundational education material will be reduced under the new plan. The material will be taught in view of its direct relationship to method.

Thirty volunteer students from a selected group of elementary education majors are now enrolled in the new 18 credit block program.

During the next three years more students will be offered this type of program.

Swainson Discusses Tax Program

(Continued from page 1)

professor of economics, was moderator.

In answer to a question on spreading a personal property tax base for education, Stevens said:

"THE PROPOSAL as it now stands will not solve the problem completely. The state will reimburse the school districts from the tax on the present standpoint."

Another person asked Stevens that since the tax program does not allow for money to schools, how will the proposal affect the schools.

The only solution, Stevens said, to getting more money for school lies in federation of many districts. Only in this way will taxes on property and personal taxes be prevented from rising, he said.

DERENGIOSKI said that returns to local governments will be flexible under the tax program.

"As personal property taxes fluctuate, so will the returns," he said.

A number of people expressed the feeling that the constitution is blocking the legislature and thought the decision of a maximum tax could be decided by the voters.

Puley said there are some imperfections in the constitution, but the people will be able to vote for a constitutional convention April 3.

"HOWEVER, A CON-CON is no panacea," he said.

Panel members said they had no objections to leaving the tax decision to the voters. But they all agreed that power to levy taxes has been given the legislature and to take this away would be an indication of distrust in representative democracy.

"Will growth of the Michigan economy be sufficient to produce the necessary income?" someone asked.

"This is the \$64 question," Geis said.

WE THINK the tax package will help. Basically all tax revenues must come from income. We hope that since the main-spring of growth is going to be business, this will stimulate it," he said.

"How would economic decline be avoided under the program?" Brater had only one answer to this perennial program: "Restraint!"

Applications For 'Crossroads'

There are a few applications still available for the Operations-Crossroads Africa project. All interested students are asked to apply at the department of international programs in the library.

German Facing Expulsion

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, (AP)—A German school teacher and his family are reported facing expulsion from South Africa because he let his three children spend a vacation at the clay hut of their Negro nurse.

A storm raged in newspapers about the case Sunday, with speculation as to what such a crackdown might cost this country in trade and good will.

The teacher is Victor Niedermayer. Published accounts said interior department officials have notified him he must leave when his visa expires June 2 on the ground the incident was an affront to South Africa's racial segregation policy.

Niedermayer was not available for comment. Reported to have come to Johannesburg from Munich, he barricaded the family's suburban apartment and refused to admit reporters or photographers.

Sympathetic newsmen quoted him as saying earlier, however, that he saw nothing wrong in letting the children—aged 4 to 9—spend a holiday with their nurse, Maria, at her hut near Standerton, 100 miles southeast of this city. That was last December. The appearance of the white children at the African dwelling had created a local scandal.

"They loved her very much," Niedermayer was reported to have explained. "It was like a camping vacation, except that the children slept in a hut instead of a tent."

His case has been taken up by one of South Africa's most widely known political commentators—Dawie.

That is the pen name of editor Piet Cillie of the Cape Town Die Burger, an influential Afrikaans-language newspaper which normally supports Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd's ruling Nationalist party.

Oral Polio Vaccine For Immunization

Research data on oral polio vaccine has shown it to be a highly effective means of polio immunization.

"Oral polio vaccine is still in the testing stage and is not available for public use," Dr. James S. Feurig of Olin Memorial health center said.

The major holdup is determining the titer of the vaccine before releasing it, he said.

The point at which the titer—a unit for measuring the quantity of the immunizing agent—drops below an effective level and a pattern for administering the vaccine must be established, Feurig said.

FEURIG POINTED out that the test group involved must be made aware that they are in an experimental phase of research that has been worked out in the laboratory to a point where it is safe for block testing.

All testing is done under the observation of the U.S. Food and Drug commission.

Oral polio vaccine has proven to produce immunizing bodies and shows no sign of being toxic or producing a reaction in the recipient.

The major pharmaceutical houses with biological divisions for handling immunizing agents will produce the vaccine, Feurig said.

THE VACCINE will be produced in a tablet, liquid or capsule form, depending on the manufacturer, he said. He added that the liquid form will be ideal for small children.

At the moment, Feurig said, the cost of the vaccine is unknown. The cost will be higher at first because of the low quantity of vaccine in production.

Marines Land At Michigan State Union

Capt. Reginald G. Sauls IV, Marine Corps officer selection officer, will be in the Union concourse today, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a team of officers to interview students interested in obtaining Marine Corps commissions.

At present, vacancies exist for both ground and aviation training. Programs available are the platoon leaders class for freshmen, sophomore and juniors, and aviation officer candidate course for seniors.

Training is arranged to prevent interference with college work, and all students are required to receive their degrees before being assigned to active duty.

Advertisement for classified ads: 'For Just A Few Cents A Day'. A classified ad here costs only pennies a day, yet it can bring you priceless results. (15 words or less - 1 day - 85c). Something to buy? - Something to sell? - Call ED 2-1511-Ext. 2615

Advertisement for Norm Kesel florist: 'Order Today - Delivered Tuesday'. February 14th Say: 'I love you' with the fragrance of flowers. Spring Arrangements - Novelties. Dish Gardens - Flowering Plants. NORM KESEL florist (across from the Union). FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SERVICE. ED 7-1331 Free Delivery.

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Researcher Conducts Unemployment Study

The unemployed American worker does not readily seek public welfare nor does he patiently wait for unemployment benefits to be exhausted, a researcher here has reported.

The findings are revealed in "Exhaustion of Unemployment Benefits During a Recession," a case study by Dr. William Stanley Devino, published by MSU's Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

Dr. Devino found that in periods of lengthy unemployment, the American worker taps his own resources and is likely to call on his family for support. But despite all such efforts, Dr. Devino indicates, the worker cannot meet decent standards

of living during extended periods of unemployment under the present system of unemployment compensation.

Dr. Devino's study, aided by grants from the Ford Foundation, concerned 2,528 unemployed claimants in the Lansing labor market and included personal interviews three months after exhaustion of benefits.

Most studies concerned with unemployment compensation have been carried out in periods of quite vigorous economic activity, Dr. Devino noted. In contrast, he was interested in what happened to those who exhaust their benefits during periods of high unemployment.

He explained that while the Lansing labor market in 1957-58 was not as severely affected by the recession as were Detroit, Flint, and certain other Michigan communities, Lansing nevertheless experienced persistently high levels of unemployment during that period.

In periods of unemployment following exhaustion of unemployment benefits, earnings of spouses were listed as the main source for more than 25 percent of the exhaustees.

Dr. Devino reported a "surprisingly low" rate of exhaustees

who received federal Temporary Unemployment Compensation (TUC) in the first six months of that program.

Only about half of the exhaustees received such benefits, he said, which amounted to one-half of the benefit entitlement on the most recent claim.

This low rate was in part, due, said Devino, to the high rate of repeats on state claims.

Literary Contest Now Open

This year's annual spring literary contest is open to all regularly enrolled undergraduate students.

Cash prizes will be offered for entries in the fields of fiction, poetry, and non-fiction, the English department said.

Students may submit more than one manuscript in any area, or they may enter each of the three categories.

In fiction one or more short stories may be submitted, and in poetry either one long poem over sixty lines, or a group of not less than four short poems will be accepted.

In non-fiction students may submit one or more manuscripts on any subject, serious or humorous, factual, persuasive, critical or personal.

Term papers, however, will not be considered unless the judges feel they are of clear general interest.

Manuscripts to be submitted must be typewritten and double spaced on standard typing paper.

All entries should be submitted in triplicate, with the name of the contestant appearing nowhere on the manuscript.

For the second year the contest will be in part financed by funds provided by Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Swarthout, in part by funds in the royalty account for the Literature and Fine Arts Fund, and partly by contributions from members of the English Department.

The deadline for the submission of manuscripts is April 28, and contest winners will be announced sometime during the last week in May.

Previous first-prize winners are not eligible to enter the contest.

The English department reserves the right to publish any manuscript submitted to the contest in "Taret," the new university literary magazine.

1910: First Swingout

Spartan Swingout began in 1910 when senior men pushed the coeds in swings in front of Merrill Hall, the women's dormitory at that time.

Would Ease Balance of Payments

Administration Ponders German Deficit Offer

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Talks started within the administration this weekend to determine what position the United States should adopt toward a German offer of assistance to ease the American balance of payments deficit.

Meanwhile, it was learned Sunday state department experts assured German diplomats here that U.S. dissatisfaction with West Germany's offer has no effect on stated U.S. intentions to safeguard West Berlin.

The German proposals, made Feb. 2, offered an aid package totaling less than \$1 billion.

The official U.S. reply will be given to German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano when he visits Washington next Thursday.

As the preparatory talks within the administration progress, it is expected that Secretary of State Dean Rusk will sit down with Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon to draft the reply.

Some influential German newspapers have suggested that President Kennedy and Rusk "forgot" to list Berlin when

they talked about the world's trouble spots because they considered the German aid proposal unsatisfactory.

American officials called such thinking groundless. German diplomats in Washington agreed. The Kennedy administration's position on Berlin is clear and does not require a restatement, U.S. officials said, adding that this position is not affected by disappointment created by the German offer.

U.S. negotiators in Bonn made it clear they were not interested in the one-shot aid the Germans have offered. While the Germans think that

short-range assistance is enough to remedy the imbalance of payments, Brentano will be told the problem traces to the United States bearing virtually alone the burden of aiding the underdeveloped nations.

Officials stressed the United States believes Germany, richest free world nation outside this country, could do much more in the foreign aid effort.

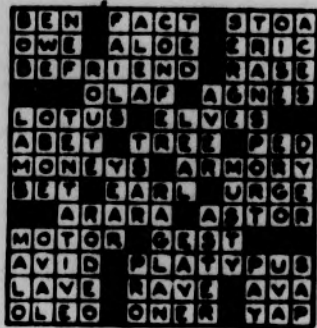
On the other hand, U.S. diplomats concede the original U.S.

approach, as presented by former Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson, might explain the German idea that the aid question is somehow linked to the U.S. stand on Berlin. Anderson had asked the Germans to pay toward maintaining U.S. forces in Germany.

The last battle of the American Revolution was fought near Charleston, S.C. Aug. 27, 1782.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Sewed edge
 4. Covered with water
 9. Distorted
 12. Candlenut tree
 13. Hawaiian food fish
 14. Color
 15. Kills
 17. Task
 19. Blank type
 20. Sweetshop
 21. Whirled
 22. Rain lightly
 27. Long journeys
 29. Regretted
 30. Four: Roman
 31. Red deer
 32. Pours
 34. First woman
 35. Indefinite article
 37. Empty
 37. Masonic doorkeeper
- DOWN**
2. Deep longing
 42. Repudiate
 43. Fabricated
 44. Exclamation to draw attention
 46. Stand fast
 48. Those who entertain
 51. Lobster trap
 52. Mr. Presley
 54. Burmese spirit
 56. Scotch river
 56. Punish with the hand
 57. Possessive adjective
 1. Sandwich filling
 2. Australian bird



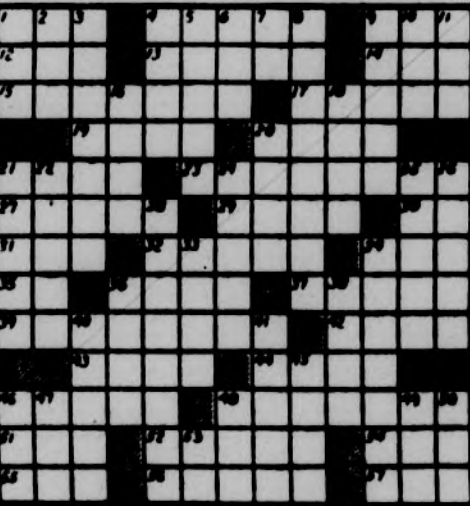
3. Covering over a theater entrance
4. Appellation of Athens
5. Voting districts
6. Belgian commune
7. Note of the scale
8. Quickest
9. Sweep rapidly
10. Ladder in history
11. Still
16. Dip doughnuts in coffee
18. Be disposed in action
20. Wake-robin
21. Room
22. Lying face downward
24. Dress the feathers
25. Make gay
26. All possible
28. Theater devotees
33. Iroquoian Indian
34. Base part
35. Nail
38. Roman date
40. Friendship
41. Neglected child
45. Covering of corn
46. Likely
47. Snake
48. Kava
49. College cheer
50. Boil on the eyelid
55. Kind of phonograph record

New Cabinet Agency?

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An advisory commission Sunday recommended grouping all U.S. foreign information, education and cultural programs into one independent agency with cabinet rank.

The U.S. Information Agency's advisory group—a panel of prominent citizens—made these recommendations to Congress:

1. A bigger USIA voice in policymaking, "so that public reactions abroad may be considered before rather than after" a Washington decision.
2. A go-slow attitude on asking big new appropriations in the thought that this will cure U.S. propaganda troubles. Excessive expectations on what a U.S. information program can achieve should be avoided, the panel said.
3. A requirement for clearance on statements by high government officials which affect U.S. foreign affairs, in order to avoid contradictions. (President Kennedy already has ordered policy clearance on such speeches.)
4. Increase in funds which U.S. propaganda officers abroad may use for entertainment in line of duty.
5. Pay more attention to the younger generation abroad, especially because in the many newer countries the emerging rulers are young. Kennedy administration officials have been considering re-vamping the present U.S. propaganda setup.



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February 18

I-R is one of the foremost business schools in the world with a history for world-wide application. Mechanically inclined (or not) engineering major (s) and are interested in sales, design, and/or production, come in for an interview. Combination engineering and business degrees are most welcome.

ANOTHER VIEW ON HUAC A CALM REVIEW

Seldom has any organ of the national government been as bitterly criticized, denounced and buffeted around as the Committee on Un-American Activities. The Communists, who know better, and their dupes, who should know better, have strained every fiber to eliminate this Committee which has done so much to embarrass the Party by throwing publicity on its goals and methods. They have been so successful that today Americans unconsciously assume that there must be something intrinsically evil about the Committee and its activities.

Why was the Committee created? How does it operate? How valuable is its work?

The present House Committee on Un-American Activities came into being in 1945 and has continued as a standing committee of the House to the present time. It consists of nine members—five from the majority party and four from the minority party. The chairman is a member of the majority party, and regardless whether his name is Harold H. Velde or Francis E. Walter, whether Republican from Illinois or Democrat from Pennsylvania, is a prime target of the Communist Party.

The Committee on Un-American Activities is authorized to investigate 1) the extent, character and objectivity of un-American propaganda activities in the United States; 2) the diffusion in the United States of subversive and un-American propaganda; 3) all other questions related thereto that will aid the Congress in drafting remedial legislation. In addition, under the House Rule XI, section 26, the Committee is assigned certain "watchdog" functions. It is its job to ride herd on those administrative organs charged with carrying out the provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the Communist Control Act of 1954, and various provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act and the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

It is often charged 1) that the Committee has never revealed any important espionage activities and

2) it accomplishes nothing that the FBI could not do better. Such remarks are uttered out of naivete or, in many cases, with the deliberate objective of deluding the public and lessening HUAC's effectiveness. It was this Committee which brought to light, to state just a few, the espionage activities of Arthur A. Adams, J. Peters, Gerhart Eisler, Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, Harry Dexter White, William W. Remington, Alger Hiss, as well as the atom bomb spy ring at the University of California Radiation Laboratory. Concerning the second charge that there is no need for HUAC, it is argued that the FBI is the investigative agency of the executive branch of the government which is primarily charged with responsibility for developing evidence upon which to base criminal prosecutions. This overlooks the fact that in our system of government, it is the responsibility of a committee of the Congress to seek and receive public information upon which to base legislative recommendations either to strengthen our present laws or suggest new laws to plug vacuums in our internal security program in general.

A recent research study conducted by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress reveals among others the following legislative recommendations by HUAC:

1. Legislation to bring about the immediate mandatory deportation of alien spies and saboteurs.
2. Legislation to outlaw every political organization which is shown to be under the control of a foreign government.
3. Legislation to stop all immigration from foreign countries that refuse to accept the return of their nationals found under American law to be deportable from this country.
4. Added legislation to place restrictions on the distribution of totalitarian propaganda, when that distribution involves any cost to the American taxpayers, and when such propaganda emanates and is shipped from foreign sources.
5. Legislation to restrict the ben-

efits of certain tax-exemption privileges now extended to a number of Communist fronts posing as educational, charitable and relief groups.

Recommendations by HUAC in the past have brought about enactment of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the Communist Control Act of 1954 and various provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952. Many other recommendations covered a diverse fields as: increased penalties for seditious conspiracy; single espionage statute for peace and war; foreign agents registration; publication of names of foreign agents; compulsory testimony in congressional investigations, etc.

As one by-product of its activity, the committee has produced a series of research studies. These include collections of original documents of the Communist movement, and the more recent multi-volume project *Facts on Communism*, which has begun with outstanding monographs on Communist ideology by Prof. Gerhart Neimayer and on Soviet history by Prof. David J. Dallin.

Is the Committee fair to those who come before it? Any witness who consults with his lawyer whenever he so desires during the course of a hearing, and submit any statement he wishes. Before a scheduled hearing, the witness may confer with the Committee in confidence. If any citizen feels he has been in any manner wronged, he can demand and get a public hearing in which to state his case.

Finally, how about the cost? It is, as Committee Chairman Francis E. Walter pointed out in the 1950 annual report, relatively insignificant. "A nuclear submarine," said Walter, "costs \$49 million, an attack carrier \$290 million, a guided missile destroyer \$84 million. The Committee operated last year—and made its contribution to our defense effort in the vital field of information and legislation—on a budget of \$327,000, a small fraction of the cost of any major weapon in our military arsenal.

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MICHIGAN STATE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Phi Psi Men Move In

No Place Like Home

There is no place like home—there could well have been the night of the 24 Phi Kappa Psi men as they moved back into their house at 522 Abbot Road Saturday.

The house, which was damaged by a \$12,000 fire last week, has been redecorated and modernized.

The men spent Saturday morning moving furnishings and moving back into the newly decorated house.

During the afternoon they moved in their personal possessions and began to organize.

Petrides Is Hospitalized In Clare

George A. Petrides, of the fish and wildlife department, was hospitalized with a fractured leg in Clare General hospital after a two-car collision Saturday on US 27 near Harrison.

Prof. Petrides was on his way to a meeting at Higgins Lake when the accident occurred.

State Police from the Mount Pleasant post are investigating the accident.

Geist to Talk on Okinawa Teaching

Professor Robert Geist of the English department will speak on "Teaching English in Okinawa" at a meeting of the MSU Linguistic Society Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the student floor lounge of physics-math.

Partitions have been placed to make more efficient use of the basement, desks and

FUN! FUN! FUN!

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"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE ...AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers.

He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted—and they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up

a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan—a \$4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

Frederick R. Kappel, President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



OUT OF WORK A YEAR—Arthur Goldberg, labor secretary, talks Saturday to Roy Shaffer, a maintenance worker and father of three children at Detroit's Labor Temple. (AP Wirephoto)

AFL-CIO Confers Here Over Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

Scholle spoke again and interviewed three people in an effort to illustrate the inadequacy of workmen's compensation.

Walter Falcon, president of the union affected by the Norgie move from Muskegon, told of exhaustion of his members' unemployment compensation, which it was pointed out, affected not only the worker, but his family as well.

William Russell, speaking from a wheelchair in the audience, told of a skilled pipe fitter in Detroit before an on-the-job injury left him permanently paralyzed.

He had been earning \$150 a week before the injury he said, and after the accident he received \$30 a week compensation. He was hospitalized for three years and compensation paid the expenses for two.

Russell said he presently receives \$36 per week in compensation and that his wife receives \$20 per week for his nursing care. At a time of illness, the compensation doesn't even meet medical expenses, he said.

The audience listened intently as Eugenio Romero told of losing an eye in an industrial accident and eventually going blind.

On the verge of tears, Romero told of trying to support his

wife and four children on \$21 a week compensation and pleaded with the union people not to give up the fight for greater compensation.

Gov. Swainson addressed the conference immediately after Scholle interviewed the three men.

"It's false for anyone to say that there's such a thing as a labor surplus in America—what we have is under-utilization of our labor force—what we have is labor waste," the governor said.

"This is, primarily, a national problem we face," he said.

The governor pointed out that while industrial workers nationally make up about 25 per cent of the work force, in Michigan they represent 40 per cent.

"Michigan depends on a national market," he said.

"We need to return to the original concept of unemployment compensation, that of providing a maximum two-thirds of take-home pay."

"We should extend duration; we need to move away from a system that stops unemployment compensation at a time when the need for it becomes greatest."

The governor said he expects to have some specific recommendations for solving Michigan's unemployment problem "in a matter of days."

"But improvements in unemployment compensation are not the lasting, meaningful solution that we seek. We want full employment. We want a job for

everyone who is willing and able to work."

The governor told of submitting a series of recommendations to the legislature which included an economic growth act and measures to diversify Michigan industry to attract more research oriented industries into the state.

"We must explore and utilize every approach there is to economic growth and well-being. An important step in this direction here in Michigan is fiscal revision."

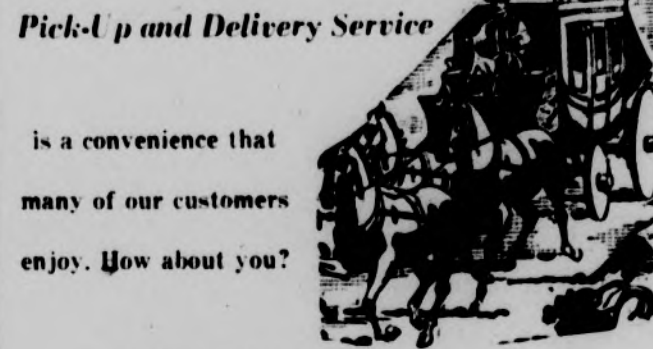
Michigan's patchwork tax structure has not been either conducive to economic growth or reflective of economic growth. It does not meet the tests of adequacy, permanency and equity that are necessary to a sound fiscal policy.

"I have proposed a program that, I believe, meets these tests. A program that will provide a sound basis for economic growth. I believe it to be a fair program firmly grounded on ability to pay," the Governor said.

After speaking, the Governor left for Capital City airport to join Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg in a trip to Detroit for unemployment conferences.

Fire in Brody

Heat in the incinerator room of Brody hall touched off a sprinkling head and called East Lansing firemen to the scene at 2:10 p.m. Sunday. No damage was discovered.



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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau (Wednesday). Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of February 13-17:

INGERSOLL-RAND CO. interviewing Mech., Elec., Chem. & Civil Engrs., Applied Mech., and all majors Coll. of B. & P.S.

UNION CARBIDE CHEMICAL CO. & UNION CARBIDE Chem. & Mech. Engrs. & BIRMINGHAM BOARD OF ED. (Detroit Area) interviewing all El. Ed., El. Vocal Music & Art, Speech Corr. For Lang., Math, Bus. Eng.-Soc. Studies, Eng., Eng.-Radio-Speech, & Soc. for Jr. Hi., Art, For Lang., Soc. Studies, Bus.-Ed., Math, Phys., Bio., Eng., & Speech for Sr. Hi., Psych. or Soc.

for position as diagnostician in central office.

ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS CORP. interviewing Mech., Civil, Elec. & Chem. Engrs., and Chem., Acctg., Prod. Mngmt., Mktg., and all majors from Coll. of B. & P.S.

UNITED AIRLINES interviewing girls, all majors from all Coll. for Stewardess positions.

MAGNAVOX CO. interviewing Elec. Engrs.

WEST VIRGINIA PULP & PAPER CO. interviewing Mktg. & Pac. Tech., and Mech. Engrs.

REPUBLIC STEEL CORP. interviewing Acctg.

KVP-NUTHERLAND PAPER CO. interviewing Chem., all majors Coll. of B. & P.S. and Chem. Engrs.

BORG-WARNER CORP. interviewing Chem., Elec. & Mech. Engrs.

THE DIVERSEY CORP. interviewing Chem.

ETHYL CORPORATION interviewing Chem.

HALLMARK CARDS, INC. interviewing all majors from all Coll.

U.S. ARMY ORDANANCE CORP. interviewing Math & Phys., and Mech. & Elec. Engrs.

FENTON AREA COMM. SCHOOLS interviewing all El. Ed., French, Latin & Eng., also Guidance & Cons.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE CO. interviewing Elec., Mech., Met. & Chem. Engrs.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO. interviewing Chem., also Chem., Elec. & Mech. Engrs.

H. J. HEINZ CO. interviewing all majors Coll. of B. & P.S., Mktg. & Food Dist., Acctg. and Bacteriology.

THE MEAD CORPORATION interviewing Chem. Engrs., Acctg., Industrial Psychology, and Math & Phys. Sci.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP. interviewing Elec. & Mech. Engrs.

CUMMINS ENGINE CO. INC. interviewing Acctg. & Finance, Purchasing, Prod. Mngmt., Mktg., Econ., Math, Az. Engrs., Elec. Met. & Mech. Engrs.

BIRMINGHAM BOARD OF ED. (Detroit Area) interviewing all El. Ed., El. Vocal Music & Art, Speech Corr. For Lang., Math, Bio., Eng.-Soc. Studies, Eng., Eng.-Radio-Speech, & Soc. for Jr. Hi., Art, For Lang., Soc. Studies, Bus.-Ed., Math, Phys., Bio., Eng., & Speech for Sr. Hi., Psych. or Soc. for position as diagnostician in central office.

ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS CORP. interviewing Mech., Civil, Elec. & Chem. Engrs., and Chem., Acctg., Prod. Mngmt., Mktg., and all majors Coll. of B. & P.S.

Student Charged With Mail Libel

A Huntington Woods youth is in East Lansing jail on charges of "libel and slander by mail made against an MSU coed."

Nineteen-year-old Dennis L. Hosmer was arrested in Huntington Woods Thursday by university and Huntington Woods police after he admitted sending a number of letters attacking the character of the coed to students and other persons on campus.

Hosmer is awaiting arraignment in Lansing Township Justice court. Campus police first began work on the case Wednesday and later cooperated with Huntington Woods police when it was learned Hosmer might be involved in the slander.

Night Staff

Night Editor, Linda Lottridge; assistant, Bill Doerner; copy editor, Bob Chamberlain; staff, Diana Zycosky, Nan Langin, Lois Goode, Lorraine Winkler, Dick Colby; night sports editor, Ben Burns.

Information

MURDER, INC. 9 p.m., Oak room, Union.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN. 4:10 p.m., University Lutheran church.

Things are now at February SALE Prices!

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CORNER EVERGREEN AND W. GRAND RIVER

OSU's Lucas Spoils Spartan Upset Bid

Cagers Fade After Brilliant First Half

By JOHN SCHNEIDER
Associate Sports Editor

An inspired and vastly improved Michigan State basketball team attempted to do the impossible Saturday night, and for 25 minutes, the impossible looked feasible.

Ohio State's mighty Buckeyes stopped the Spartans' upset attempt, with Jerry Lucas shattering the Jenison Fieldhouse and Big Ten individual scoring totals with 48 points. The final score read: Ohio State 83, Michigan State 68.

Four factors kept MSU from doing what almost everyone thought was impossible, i.e., beating Ohio State. If Lucas, who was playing with a bad cold had not picked MSU to break his own personal and Big Ten scoring records against, if Ted Williams, playing his finest collegiate ball, had not fouled out with 15 minutes remaining in the game, if MSU had not suffered a fatal five minute cold spell in the second half, in which Ohio State came from behind to take a ten-point lead, if Dick Hall, MSU's leading scorer, could have been as deadly in his shooting as he was against Notre Dame, when he scored 34 points, then the impossible could have happened.

IT IS A TRIBUTE to a fine young squad that they could

do so well against what many sportswriters consider the best team ever, after such a miserable start this season. The improvement came slowly and almost imperceptibly during the early, painful losses. Saturday, it culminated in their finest game against the nation's best.

Dave Fabs and Art Schwarm turned in one of their most impressive performances. Both Fabs and Schwarm accounted for numerous stolen passes, and scoring from the outside, which, according to Buckeye coach Fred Taylor, Ohio State was not expecting.

The Spartans drilled the 12-117 fans during the first half by running off to a nine point lead at one stage, 16-7, and by maintaining a lead at the end of the first 20 minutes, 39-38.

STATE then fought with the Bucks on even terms until Williams picked up his fourth foul, guarding Lucas. Ohio went on with Williams fouling out, and MSU finding themselves out of reach for catching the Buckeyes.

Lucas played phenomenal ball, combining precision timing on high feeds and deceptive maneuvering for layups to score on 19 out of 26 field goal attempts during the contest. He added 10 of 12 free throws to give him the record 48 points. The margin of 15 points by which Ohio State won was the smallest that they have held over this year the game, however was closer than the score indicated since the final margin was gained in the last three minutes when the Bucks out-scored State nine to two.

COACH FORDDY Anderson explained his team's defeat in the second half as a combination of too much height for Ohio State, bad shooting for MSU and the loss of Williams at center.

"We caused Ohio State to work as hard as they have against any Big Ten team this year, and until Ted Williams went out on fouls in the second half, we were very much in the ball game," stated Anderson.

Schwarm was the high scorer for the Spartans, picking up 20 points during the contest. Lamers, Fabs and Williams also scored in double figures, scoring 15, 13 and 12 points respectively.

LAMERS suffered a broken nose during the first half of the ball game, but continued to play the entire 40 minutes of the contest.

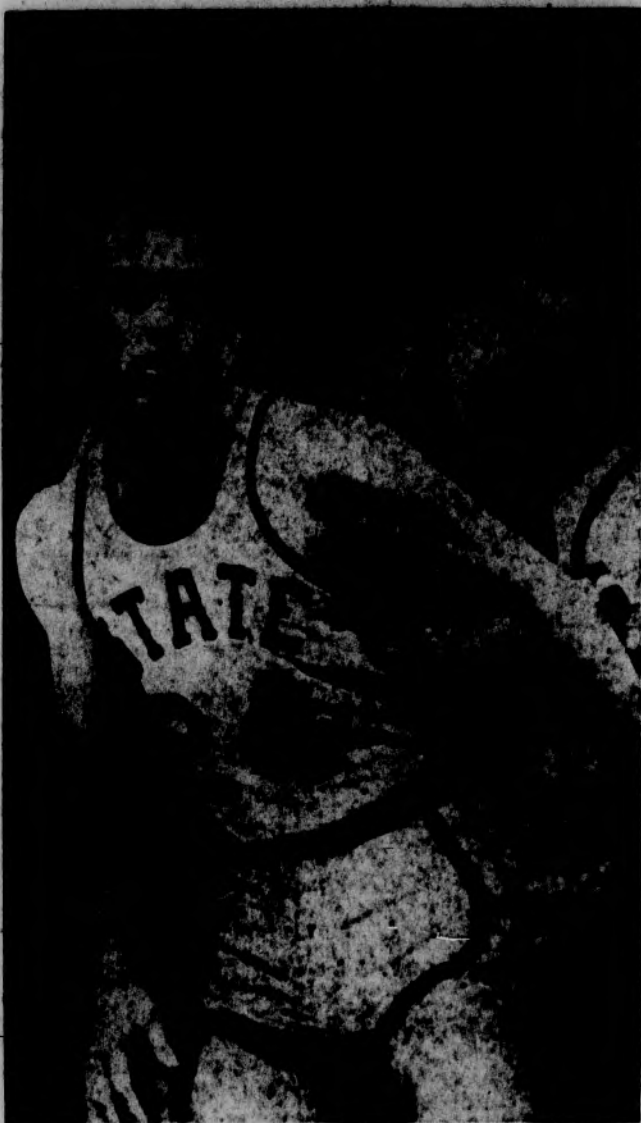
Lucas' scoring mark broke the Jenison record set by Robin Freeman of Ohio State in 1956, when Freeman scored 46 points in a scoring duel with State's Julius McCoy. McCoy scored 40 points in what still stands as the highest point total for two opposing collegiate players in a single contest.

Tonight MSU travels to Ann Arbor to face the last placed Wolverines. Michigan could prove to be tough opposition for the Spartans, who could easily suffer a letdown from their fine performance against Ohio State. Game time is 8 p.m.

MSU	fg	ft	reb	pts	pf	ft
Lamers	11	5	8-4	2	15	
Hall	14	2	3-3	2	6	
Williams	9	6	0-0	5	12	
Fabs	19	5	3-3	1	13	
Schwarm	23	9	2-2	2	20	
Hay	0	0	0-0	0	0	
Sabo	2	1	0-0	3	2	
Brookins	2	0	0-1	0	0	
Totals	60	28	12-15	15	68	
OSU	fg	ft	reb	pts	pf	ft
Havlicek	16	10	0-2	3	20	
Hoyt	5	2	0-2	4	6	
Lucas	26	19	10-12	3	48	
Nowell	9	1	3-3	2	5	
Riegfried	7	2	0-0	1	4	
Totals	64	34	15-19	15	83	
Rebounds: OSU — 34	MSU — 36					
MSU 29 59 - 68						
OSU 28 45 - 83						

Weightlifters Win

The MSU weightlifting team won the junior Michigan team championship recently. Around 850 people viewed the lifting and physique contest; afterwards, Paul Slayback, Lansing, junior took the crown as 1961's junior Mr. Michigan. Norbert Shemansky, former Olympic heavyweight champion gave a weightlifting demonstration.



MSU'S ART SCHWARM (24) and Ted Williams double team Ohio State's Jerry Lucas in the first half of Saturday's defeat to the Buckeyes 83-68. Lucas broke Jenison Field House, personal and Big Ten records as he racked up 48 points. (State News photo by Doug Gilbert)

Gymnasts Lose to Illini; Winning Streak Snapped

A record crowd saw the Spartan gymnasts 17 meet winning streak snapped Friday by a strong all-around Illinois team 63-49, 1,300 persons in the main arena of the I.M. Building, including President and Mrs. Hannah, witnessed the end of the longest victory string ever recorded by a Michigan State gymnastic team.

Michigan State fans had plenty to cheer about when John Daniels of State defeated NCAA free exercise champion, Ray Hadley in the free exercise event. They had more to cheer about when Olympian Hadley, runner-up on the parallel bars in the N.C.A.A. was defeated by State's Larry Bassett in this event.

The Spartan squad started out in championship form when Daniels defeated Hadley with an excellent score of 92 points. Gani Brown placed third in the free exercise contest, only one point behind Hadley to give State an 11-3 lead.

MSU WAS decidedly dominant on the trampoline with Chuck Thompson and Steve Johnson finishing 1 and 2 respectively.

Thompson, State's highest scorer for the meet, scored the most points of any performer on either team with his exciting showing on the trampoline with 94 points.

At this point the score was 22-10 in State's favor and it looked as though the Spartan's winning streak would extend to 18 victories.

Then Illinois showed its superiority on the sidehorse by crushing State 12-4.

ILLINOIS Captain, Bill Lawler, turned in a beautiful first place job with 93.5 points in this event, while his teammate Mike Aufrecht took the runner-up spot.

Wayne Bergstrom of MSU did a nice job on the sidehorse and it looked as though he might defeat Aufrecht, however, the judges awarded him 87 points, so he had to settle for third.

State was still ahead after this event with 26 points, but the Illini were beginning to close in with 22 points.

Olympian Hadley and John Salter placed 1 and 2 on Horizontal Bars, a weak spot for State since Jim Durkee's injury, while John Broderick of MSU was only 1 point behind Salter for the third place position.

THE SPARTANS almost took over again when Larry Bassett, undefeated parallel bar specialist, beat out Hadley for the winning spot. However, Ron Howarth of Illinois took third, ahead of State's Bob Carman.

Gani Brown made an outstanding showing on the still rings but the judges seemed to feel it was worth only 90 points. The crowd voiced its disapproval on this decision, especially since Hadley's performance on the rings was awarded with

'S' Parker Star of Relays

Spartan Harriers Take 6 Victories

MSU's track team gave a strong performance Saturday at the annual running of the Michigan A.A.U. track relays at Ann Arbor. Victories by Jerry Young, Bill Alcorn and State freshman John Parker and Wilmer Johnson sparked Spartan efforts.

Jerry Young, junior from Berkeley, paced varsity efforts with his win in the two mile run. Track team captain Billy Reynolds and teammate Clayton Ward finished fourth and fifth in this event respectively. Young's time of 9:18 was very good for the Michigan fieldhouse.

Bill Mann, State sophomore finished second in the 65 yard high hurdles behind great Ernie Malzahn, running unattached. Mann then returned to help the Spartan Shuttle relay team to a second place finish, behind Michigan. Tom Jefferson running with a sore leg, Charles Sanborn, who ran a good leg according to head coach Fran Dittrick, Tom Peckham and Mann composed the relay.

SOPHOMORE ROGER Hum-barger took fourth in the 1000 yard run in a very tight field and an all sophomore foursome of Bill Greene, Don Voorhees, Bill Boyd and Larry Sharon took fourth in the mile relay.

Bill Alcorn, also aided the Spartan cause with a tie for first in the Pole Vault at 13 feet 6 inches. Although Alcorn missed at 14 feet he looked quite impressive in his effort to clear this height and should get over it soon.

Bill Greene who ran on the mile relay would have scored in the 600 yard run, but was disqualified through some technicality.

Coach Fran Dittrich in commenting on the varsity said he saw great improvement.

STATE'S FRESHMEN, however, competing unattached under Big Ten rules were not one to be out done by the varsity as they produced a few point scores to aid the Spartan cause.

The meet's greatest individual performance came from John Parker, an 18 year old State freshman who scored a surprise triple victory in Saturday's competition.

Parker who hails from Richmond, Va., made his debut by winning the novice 300 yard dash in the record tying effort of 32.1. He then won the novice 600 yard dash, in a strong 1:14.4. He led the field from start to finish in this event. Parker then, leaped 23 feet 6 1/2 inches in the broad jump to take that event.

Parker's jump however just edged teammate and freshman Sherman Lewis, who jumped 23 feet 6 1/4 inches. Sonny Akpata another State harrier was third in this event.

two mile run to round out the freshman scoring. Sperm Lewis who's time of 06.3 was the fastest of the event.

ing for the 60 yard dash Don Voorhees were both outed in the semi-finals event.

WILMER JOHNSON, another State freshman won the high jump by clearing 6 feet 5 inches. Sophomore Peckham tied for third in this event.

Ron Horning, Bob Fulcher and Bill Stewart all scored in the 880 yard run. The event was won by John Cherone of Chicago Loyola, whose winning time of 1:58.8 cracked an eight year old meet record. Horning's time was 1:59.9.

Dick Gyde was fourth in the

Fencing Squad Beats Iowa On Saturday

Michigan State's young fencing squad was narrowly edged out Saturday afternoon by Wisconsin by a 14-13 score. Outstanding in the first meet of the afternoon was Al McCallum, epist, who won all three of his bouts.

Later in the afternoon the Spartan squad led by Captain Dick "Tiger" Lawless easily outdistanced a hapless Iowa squad, 17-10.

This was the Spartans second win of the season and the last home meet of the year. Dick Schloemer, foil, won all three of his bouts against the Hawkeyes and the foil team easily overwhelmed the Iowa foil squad.

The showing of the MSU squad bore out a prediction by Coach Charles Schmitter earlier in the season that the team would be either winning or losing by very close scores.

Next Saturday the Spartans journey to Columbus, Ohio to face Notre Dame and Ohio State. The squad is now 2-3 for the season and lost two of their meets by just one point.

Intramural Schedules

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
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10:35 PA U - Pucksters

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JERRY LUCAS, (11) OSU's all-American center goes in for a lay-up in Saturday's 83-68 loss. Spartan Ted Williams (33) and Jack Lamers attempt to block him while Richie Hoyt (13) battles for position with Williams. (State News photo by Doug Gilbert)

Swimmers Lose To Michigan

Thirty records fell this weekend when the Michigan State swimmers split their two final home meets of the season with Michigan and Northwestern.

After losing to Michigan Friday 59-46, the Spartans came back to make it three in a row over Northwestern, 77-28, Saturday.

Coach Charles McCaffrey's swimmers, given scant chance of beating Michigan, defending Big Ten champion, jumped to an early lead only to lose in the final events on the card.

For the majority of the 2,050 spectators at the Men's IM Pool, things looked hopeful for MSU when they captured both the 400 yard medley relay and the 220 freestyle. With the State quartet of Jeff Mattson, Dennis Ruopart, Carl Shaar, and Mike Wood swimming the distance in 3:40.3 to establish a new American record the Spartans were able to hold the lead for the first four events.

Webster captured the diving competition with 269.45 points while Dave Gillanders, bronze medal winner in Rome, had trouble beating State's Carl Shaar in the 200 yard butterfly. In the freestyle 440, Bill Darnon, another member of Gus Stager's power-laden Wolverines, took first place ahead of teammate John Dumont and Spartan Bill Steuart.

The records that fell Friday were mainly of the pool, varsity and dual meet variety. However, new Big Ten records in the 200 yard freestyle, 440 freestyle, 400 yard freestyle relay, and attendance marks were set.

Jeff Mattson shattered the MSU varsity record with a clocking of 2:41.6 in the 200 yard backstroke. Another varsity mark was added when Bill Steuart swam the 220 freestyle in 2:03.0 to break his own mark set in 1959.

However, things were different for Michigan State in its final home meet of the season with Northwestern. Not boasting the calibre of swimmer like the Gillanders and Darnon of Michigan, the Wildcats fell prey to a 77-28 rout.

State, in impressive workmanlike fashion captured ten out of the eleven events to stretch its victories in the dual series to three straight.

Cincinnati tried six first basemen during the 1960 campaign.



TED WILLIAMS, MSU's 6-7 center effectively covered Jerry Lucas of OSU, (11) during the first half of the Spartan's 83-68 loss to the Buckeyes. The Spartans led at the half by one point, 39-38. (State News photo by Doug Gilbert)

IM Highlights

Entries are now being accepted for IM handball singles championships. The tournament will be played in the Men's IM building and will consist of the best two out of three 21 point games.



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Hockey Squad Last in League

Michigan State's Hockey team dropped a two game series to the University of North Dakota this past weekend 6-2 in the opener Friday and 4-3 Saturday night.

The opening period of Friday's game started off well for the Spartans as Real Turcotte scored first for State. Rosenborough tied the game as he scored for the Sioux.

The second period of play found Calpi's of North Dakota scoring twice and Grey once to put the Sioux out front 4-1.

At 0:51 Andre LasCoste scored for the Spartans. The Nordaks came up with two more goals and State was able to score one more time making the final score 6-3.

In Saturday's game the Spartans fell behind 3-1 as State scored once on a goal by Real Turcotte, assisted by Bob Kennedy and Bob Doyle.

The next two periods the Spartans put on the pressure but they were unable to catch up with the Sioux.

The seventh second period was followed by an action packed third period. The Spartans scored first in the final period as a goal by Dick Johnson, assisted by Tom Lackey. North Dakota came back as they scored on a goal by Bernie Haley.

Fifty seconds later the Spartans retaliated as Real Turcotte put the puck by the Nordak's goalie to put State one point behind North Dakota. Dith 25 seconds remaining Michigan State pulled it's goalie, John Chandik, in an attempt to tie the score and force the game into overtime.

The Spartans now have a 3-13 record in Western Collegiate Hockey Association play. Next weekend they travel to Ohio for a non-conference series with the Bobcats.

Oklahoma Wrestlers Defeat Michigan State Matmen, 99-49

By RICHARD ZEMMIN
State News Sports Writer

Oklahoma State's powerful wrestlers, well on their way to another undefeated season and possible NCAA title, overwhelmed three Big Ten opponents, including Michigan State, to win a quadrangular meet at Champaign, Ill. Saturday.

The Cowboys chalked up a total of 99 points compared to 62 for second place Illinois, the host team. MSU grabbed third place in the tournament with 49 points, while Purdue finished last with 43.

In the tournament's ten weight divisions, Oklahoma State emerged victorious in seven final matches. The Spartans, along with Illinois and Purdue, picked up one first place.

JERRY HOKE, achieved the only victory for State. The MSU senior, who hails from Oklahoma City, captured the 130-lb. class over Ted Pierce of OSU. Hoke and Pierce had finished in a 1-1 draw, but the match was awarded to the Spartan by the referee.

Three other Spartans finished second in their weight divisions. Bob Schluter lost in the final match of the 67-lb. class, Merle Prebel went to the finals in the 191-lb. class, and Mike Senzig placed second in the heavy-

weight class.

Prebel, the only MSU wrestler at 191 lbs. season, was a doubtful starter before the meet. He has been bothered by injuries and head coach Fendley Collins thought earlier that State might have to forfeit the 191-lb. class.

Actually, Michigan State did well to place third in the meet. Coach Collins started his weakest lineup of the season, because of recent injuries on the team: George Hobbs, Norm Young, and John McCray, all starters, missed the tournament.

WITH THE Spartans at full strength, it is very conceivable that the Cowboys wouldn't have had such an easy time of it.

The meet marked the third time this year Michigan State has beaten Purdue. The Boiler-makers finished behind MSU in another quadrangular meet, 86-80, and lost to the Spartans in a dual meet, 22-13.

The meet also showed that Illinois could possibly be the second best team in the Big Ten this year, behind Michigan. The Illini have an extremely well-balanced squad.

The Spartans' dual meet record this year is 0-1. They now have competed in two tournaments. MSU won the first one at Northwestern earlier in the season.

The matmen will now head into their roughest weekend of the year. Saturday, State will entertain the Iowa Hawkeyes in the Men's IM building and on the following Monday, the team will travel to Ann Arbor to lock horns with Michigan.

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Abandons Position

Castro May Assist Latin Revolution

HAVANA, (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro appeared Sunday to have abandoned his official position that the Cuban revolution is not for export.

In a 2 1/2-hour televised speech late Saturday night he declared the United States was encouraging counterrevolution in Cuba and that this gave him the right to assist revolution throughout Latin America.

Assailing what he called "frauds who convert religion into an antisocial, antinational institution," he also gave a strong hint of imminent action against the Roman Catholic church, which he previously had accused of being a center of conspiratorial activities.

Referring to the Washington program for aid to thousands of Cuban refugees in the United States, Castro asked: "Do they feel they have the right to approve a credit for counter-revolutionary exiles?"

"Then Cuba feels it has the right to approve a credit to aid exiled Puerto Ricans and revolutionary exiles in all Latin America."

HE DECLARED CUBA would even go to the United Nations to declare that, if the United States believes in the right to promote counterrevolution in Cuba and counterrevolution and reaction in Latin America, Cuba feels it has the right to spur revolution in Latin America.

Castro made a point of advising that his government is putting up a big new radio station to broadcast revolutionary "truths to the four corners of the world."

He said he felt Cuba had the same right as the United States to broadcast its viewpoint. He alluded to broadcasts of the Voice of America and a privately operated station off Honduras called "Radio Swan" which Castro claims is financed by the United States.

CUBANS CHARGED last year that the station on the obscure Swan Islands was broadcasting anti Castro propaganda of wavelengths reserved to Cuba. Reports here have said the broadcasts were made by anti Castro Cubans. Honduras charged in the United Nations last October that the islands were occupied by the United States against Honduras' will. Nicaragua also has claimed the islands.

The new Cuban radio station with four transmitters, one of more than 100,000 watts, is expected to be in operation in time for a Latin-American Peace Congress that opens in Mexico City March 5. Castro may attempt to use the Congress to set up a general staff to put his export of revolution into effect.

Brazil and Ecuador, it is believed, have been marked out for beachheads in the Castro revolutionary program.



Fidel Castro Cuban revolution now for export?

Prof to Talk At Anthony

A series of forestry lectures will be presented on campus this week under auspices of the Society of American Foresters.

Dr. Edward G. Stone, associate professor of forestry at the University of California, will present four talks Tuesday through Friday.

His fields of specialization include root regeneration, dew absorption and physiological ecology.

He will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Forestry cabin on "Experiences with the Exotic," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in C 110 Anthony hall on "Dew Absorption by Conifers."

Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m. he will speak in Room 127 Forestry building.

Prof on Committee

Dr. David Krathwohl of the College of Education will be in Washington, D.C. next week to meet with the U.S. Office of Education cooperative research section.

Krathwohl is one of nine members of the advisory committee which considers applications from all over the country for research grants in the field of education.

In Film Fare This Week

Guinness Has All the Glory

By BILL DOERNER State News Film Critic

"Tunes of Glory" is one of those pictures that holds up one drawing card only but it's the ace.

The story is true (one officer replaces another as head of a Scottish regiment), the theme unoriginal (winning to go by the book or by circumstances), the characters for the most part stock (tough and gritty, hard drinking, self-made soldier vs. gentle, scholarly-for-a-tailor, trained soldier).

The unusual little twist slips in the formula when both main characters lapse into insanity near the end of the picture, one seriously enough to commit suicide.

This circumstance makes the worthwhile point of showing what happens when two strong characters meet in unavoidable conflict against a backdrop of strict military discipline which inhibits the resolution of friction, once begun.

By far the most exciting facet of "Tunes of Glory" is Alec Guinness' performance.

It is a tribute to Mr. Guinness and his art that he can play so forcefully a character who is in nearly every respect the antithesis of the British officer he portrayed in "Bridge on the River Kwai."

Guinness never merely convinces a viewer that he's doing a good job; he never resorts to dramatic guile. Rather he seems

to ignore his vast audience in trying to tailor a role to their expectations, and consequently ends up giving a memorable performance in every film.

This picture is a good example of what a first rate actor can do with a second rate script.

The ruby and sapphire rank behind the diamond in relative order of hardness of gem stones. The "softest" gem stone is the amber.

Girardin New Vice-President Of IFC

Frank Girardin, Grosse Pointe junior, was elected executive vice president of Inter-Fraternality council recently.

IFC has announced spring rush will be held the week after spring term registration. Fraternities east of Abbot rd will meet the first day. Previously houses west of Abbot have opened rush.

"The Student Prince"

February 17

tickets on sale at

Union Ticket Office

\$3.75

9 to 1

2 a.m. pers

On Television

Judo Club to Perform

The MSU Judo Club will give a demonstration on television tonight at 7 p.m. on WMSB-TV, channel 10.

This particular demonstration

Dr. Dupree To Discuss Afghanistan

The Cold war economic battleground of Afghanistan will be brought into sharp focus by Middle East specialist Dr. Louis Dupree in two public appearances on campus.

Dr. Dupree recently returned from a one-year field tour in Afghanistan as an American University field staff representative.

Delta Phi Epsilon, the professional fraternity for diplomacy and foreign trade, will sponsor Dr. Dupree's appearance at a public meeting in Room 33 of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A second public appearance at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Red Cedar room of Kellogg Center, is sponsored by the Lansing World Affairs Council and the Society for International Development. Dr. Dupree will talk on "United States and Soviet Foreign Aid Programs in Afghanistan: Case Histories in Misguided Development."

was given before a group of teenage boys and girls during Farmers Week at Kellogg center. It was taped at this time and a segment of the tape will be shown tonight on the program Excursion."

The Judo Club was organized on this campus during the fall term of 1951. At present there are 34 men and 12 women taking instruction two nights a week at Jenison field house where the club holds meetings.

A new class in self defense for women and faculty members was initiated this term.

Les Dyer, Lansing senior and president of the club, Larry Sherman, Elkhart, Ind., junior, Roy Tokujio, Waipahu, Hawaiian Islands, sophomore, and Jangwon Kim, Haegu, Korea, graduate student, all have won black belts and are qualified instructors among the membership. They are qualified in judo, aikido and karate.

The Judo Club presented a demonstration during half time at the MSU-Ohio State basketball game last Saturday night.

Those students currently doing demonstrations are Dyer, Sherman, Tokujio and Kim. Also demonstrating for the club are Norman Higgins, East Lansing faculty advisor to the club, Dottie Van Sickle, Lansing; Mike Robson, East Lansing; Ron Rasmussen, Lansing junior; Bill Better, East Lansing senior and Cris Stock, Bavaria, Germany.

Advertisement for Valentine's cards: "Just what CUPID ordered. ALL kinds of Valentine Cards for EVERYONE. Spartan Book Store, Corner of Ann and MAC."

Advertisement for Barnes Floral: "Barnes Floral for Valentine floral gifts. Red Red Roses, Sweetheart Bouquets, Milk Glass Rose Arrangements, Corsages and Nosegays. Barnes Floral, 215 ANN, ED 2-0871."

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