

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

East Lansing, Michigan, Monday Morning, February 20, 1961

8 Pages

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## News in Brief

by the Associated Press

### Satellite Radio Handled

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF.—The Air Force has proved that an orbiting sky spy satellite can be maneuvered to radio, a vital step in producing military space craft.

The engine of the 2,100 pound Discoverer XXI satellite was tested while the satellite coasted in orbit around the earth Saturday.

Experts consider the development highly significant.

A satellite, perhaps equipped to detect enemy missile launches or scan with powerful cameras the entire globe, could be re-starting its engine speed up, slow down or suddenly switch direction.

It would be much harder to hit than the high altitude U-2 plane Russia said it downed last spring.

On command, it could change the slope, altitude or angle of its orbit. Several satellites could rendezvous in space to form a way station for interplanetary travel.

Directed, it could dodge a missile, or intercept an enemy ICBM.

### Civil Rights Action Claimed

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Joseph S. Clark, (D-Pa.) said Sunday that bills to carry out civil rights pledges in the Democratic platform have been drafted and will be introduced.

"I am confident that, in due course, they will be passed," he said.

But Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.) said he doubts President Kennedy will put the full force of his office behind the measures. Scott said Kennedy has given only lip service to civil rights since taking office.

The two Pennsylvania Senators clashed in a radio and television program recorded for stations in their state.

### Smith Appointment Opposed

WASHINGTON.—Several members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee apparently hope President Kennedy will not name Earl E. T. Smith as ambassador to Switzerland.

Reports have been circulating that Kennedy wants to send Raymond Smith, his neighbor at Palm Beach, Fla., to represent the United States at Bern.

Smith was U.S. ambassador to Cuba during the regime of Dictator Fulgencio Batista. There have been clear indications the Swiss are not happy at the prospect of having to deal with Smith while looking out for U.S. interests in the Cuba of Fidel Castro, who ousted Batista.

The Swiss cabinet has postponed any decision on the proposed appointment, with the implication that the members hope Kennedy in the end will propose somebody else.

### Catholics to End Segregation

ATLANTA.—Catholics in Georgia and South Carolina were told Sunday to prepare for lowering of the segregation bars in their parochial schools.

In a carefully worded letter ready in every Catholic church of the two states, bishops of the Atlanta, Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C., dioceses outlined the policy which would drop segregation out later than the public schools are expected to do.

The letter was not a joint statement, but was issued and signed individually by the bishops in their respective dioceses. It carefully avoided mention of integration, implying that the church was not undertaking positive action to have mixed classrooms but rather, was taking away any barrier to such classrooms.

The policy follows similar action in recent years in other southern states of Louisiana, Virginia and North Carolina.

### Airline Walkout Initiated

NEW YORK.—A protest walkout by flight engineers crippled a large part of the nation's airline services yesterday and brought the personal intervention of labor secretary Arthur Goldberg in an effort to end the tieup.

Goldberg remained in New York overnight following a speaking engagement and conferred by telephone with the parties involved in the dispute.

"I can't report progress or lack of progress," he said, "I am just awaiting developments."

The three-day walkout caused at least 50 per cent curtailment of service or an almost complete shutdown among the six airlines not taking away any barrier to such classrooms.

The policy follows similar action in recent years in other southern states of Louisiana, Virginia and North Carolina.

### Brezhnev Visits King Mohammed

RABAT, MOROCCO. (AP)—President Leonid I. Brezhnev of the U.S.S.R. arrived yesterday for an overnight stay on his way home to Moscow from an official visit to Ghana and Guinea.

King Mohammed greeted him.

### To Inspect Projects

### Hannah on Tour in Eleven Countries

Dr. HENRY B. BERNSTEIN, State News Staff Writer

President John A. Hannah will leave East Lansing Friday morning on a month-long tour around the world which includes the inspection of four MSU project areas in 11 countries.

Hannah was accompanied by his daughter, Mary.

They expect to be back in the United States Sunday, March 19. Hannah and his daughter left Central City airport on a 7:20 a.m. flight for Chicago, Ill.

From Chicago a flight was made to Los Angeles, Calif., and then to Honolulu, Hawaii.

Leaving Honolulu, the pair flew to Tokyo, Japan, arriving there this morning.

From Tokyo the trip will include Okinawa, Formosa, Hong Kong, South Viet Nam, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Lebanon, and Switzerland and England.

MSU projects will be inspected by Hannah in Okinawa, Formosa, South Viet Nam and Pakistan.

Hannah will leave Tokyo Wednesday and fly southwest to the island of Okinawa in the center of the Ryukyu Islands.

The University of Ryukyus, located near Naha, Okinawa, has been under MSU sponsorship since 1951.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Approximately 250 college students representing 71 nations in the general assembly met in the Kiva Sunday afternoon. This is the first time Michigan State has held a campus United Nations conference. (Photo by Brian Kennedy)

## U.S. Approves King Savang Vathana Proclaims Laos Is Neutral and Peace Loving Nation

VIENTIANE, Laos. (AP)—King Savang Vathana proclaimed Sunday that war-torn Laos is a neutral land seeking peace and asked that three neutral neighbors send investigators to confirm it.

He said Premier Prince Bou Oum's government aims to adopt a policy of nonalignment.

"We hope that Cambodia, Burma, and Malaya will form a coalition which would come to Laos to establish the country's neutrality," he said.

"This commission would have as its mission the denouncing of all foreign intervention—direct or indirect, open or camouflaged—which would imperil the kingdom's independence, integrity and neutrality."

In Washington, the State Department said it welcomed the king's declaration, will respect the wishes he enunciated and deemed his ideas "constructive and promising."

King Savang spoke in French at his Vientiane residence before the Western-minded, foreign cabinet ministers, foreign diplomats and newsmen.

He asked that his declaration be brought before all members of the United Nations through Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

"Raising our voice above individual and party quarrels," the king said, "we declare that Laos entertains no feeling of hostility whatsoever toward any country in the world, but on the contrary aspires to live in an atmosphere of friendship, understanding and peace."

"We proclaim once more the policy of true neutrality."

Laos will not join in any military alliance.

"Laos will not have on its territory either foreign forces or military bases."

France has protested Laotian moves to oust her 450-man garrison from Seno, a southern Laotian base and airport that she retained under the 1954 Geneva Accords which ended the Indochina War.

"Laos will honor international agreements into which it has freely entered." Presumably this includes continued acceptance of millions in U.S. funds that finance the Laotian army.

Obviously referring to Soviet and other Communist help for the leftist rebels of Capt. Kong Le, the king said Laos asks all countries to renounce intervention even in the form of aid if the aid has not been sanctioned by international agreements entered into by Laos.

Misfortunes which afflict the Laotian people are due as much to their own division as to the intervention of the foreign nations more interested in their own concerns than in ours," he said.

Ignoring a Communist claim that neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma remains the legal premier, the king said Bou Oum's regime is the only recognized government, properly invested by the National Assembly in accordance with constitutional rules and which we ourselves designated by royal ordinance.

Souvanna, toppled in the battle of Vientiane last December, is a refugee in Cambodia.

King Savang said he approved Bou Oum's government gladly because "it intends to seek harmony and the reconciliation of all fellow citizens in justice and in peace and intends to adopt a policy of nonalignment, non-interference and good neighborliness."

"Laos elite" he urged, cease fratricidal struggles and seek to found a new and fruitful union based on national reconciliation.

The king said this jungle nation of two million people has not known peace or security for more than 20 years. Laos was occupied by the Japanese in World War II and then went through the southeast Asian upheaval that led to the Indochina War.

A similar resolution concerning the Congo was presented to the general assembly by the Republic of Cameroon and was defeated 29-21, with 11 abstentions. A revote at the end of the meeting revealed the defeat, 32-17. The vote required a two-thirds majority.

The delegate from the Ivory Coast speaking for the resolution said that the UN could not go on helping with the 1950 war in Korea.

"There are many good resolutions the UN may take," he said. "The UN's operation is a good one for the UN."

Belgium speaking against the resolution said that the decision to give freedom to the Congo was premature and that

Belgium will support any constructive UN action in the Congo.

The resolution recommended the following steps:

1. A commission of inquiry into the circumstances leading to the death of Patrice Lumumba.
2. Expulsion of from the Congo all French and Belgian personnel influencing the Katanga government.
3. An urgent meeting of Congo leaders under the auspices of the United Nations to consider a constitution and implement disarmament.
4. All UN troops should consist of only Afro-Arab countries in Africa.

## Over Weekend UN Delegates Confer Here

International politics, sacred and profane, had and long, this weekend as students representing 71 nations met at the MSU United Nations Conference.

## Over 20 Resolutions Passed by Committees and Submitted to the United Nations General Assembly for Consideration Sunday

Five of these were discussed, four receiving the support of the Assembly.

The People's Republic of China was refused recognition by the United Nations and a vote of 33-20. A two-thirds majority was necessary to place the motion.

ONLY THE part of the resolution dealing with the recognition of the People's Republic of China was actually voted on. The second part of the resolution concerning admission to the UN was declared null and void if the first part did not pass.

India, in a surprise speech for the resolution, explained their position by stating that the question beyond the dispute between nations.

The delegate advocated a "yes" criteria rather than depending on the "no" criteria and stated that no nation no matter how large or small may be denied the right to meet in the general assembly.

The delegate from the United States said that the charter would not allow China to be admitted since the charter refers specifically to "peace loving nations."

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A four power disarmament conference is being held in Geneva.

See STUDENT IN P. 5

## UB Week Opens On Main Street

"Which way" the Union board week program will begin today with a visit to Main Street, the special event of the week, at 2 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Main Street will center around a breakfast theme and will give a preview of the activities for the week.

The board of directors will serve drinks at a reduced price to the girls today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Brookway will be the theme of the variety show Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The show will include local talent in dance and singing skills.

Beem Street, New Orleans, will be the theme of a jazz show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The jazz show will include jazz combos and bands from around the Lansing area.

Fifth Avenue will be a style show presented Thursday night at 7:30 in the Union ballroom by the Style Shop and Campbells.

A 12th Street dance will conclude UB week Saturday night in Parkers A, B and C of the Union. Bill Hart and his orchestra will perform.

## Voting Today for Local Candidates

The cities of East Lansing and Lansing will vote today to nominate candidates for the offices of mayor, councilman and aldermen.

Council candidates to be voted for in East Lansing are George G. White, Donald A. Barrett, George W. Caswood, Kenneth B. Dillinger and Max R. Strober.

Seeking nomination and unopposed are William H. Wise for municipal judge and Joseph O'Keefe for constable.

The registered voters of East Lansing have seven places to vote between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Central school, 325 W. Grand River; Glencairn school, N. Harrison rd.; East Lansing junior high school, 819 Abbott rd.; Bailey school, 300 Bailey st.; Marble school, N. Hagadorn rd.; Fire Station No. 2, Shaw ln.; and Red Cedar school, Sever rd.

The mayor will be elected at the first organizational meeting after the April 3 election.

Seeking nomination for the office of mayor of Lansing are Ralph W. Crego, incumbent; John T. Anas, Willard I. Boxerman Jr., Horace J. Bradshaw, Robert S. Brooks, Glen E. Dean and Max E. Murnighan.

## Young Pianist Plays Tonight

Young piano virtuoso John Brooking will be heard tonight in the Lecture-Concert series.

The 21-year-old, Denver-born artist makes his appearance on the Aud. stage at 8:15 p.m.

Critics hailed Brooking with a unanimous voice when he made his New York debut in 1958. He had already proved his keyboard dexterity, however.

In 1954 he had won the Steinway Centennial award sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. In 1955 he was awarded the Edgar M. Leventritt award which made possible his first appearance with the New York Philharmonic in 1956.

For his MSU performance, Brooking has selected Bach's "Concerto in the Italian Style"; Beethoven's "Sonata No. 21 in C Major," Opus No. 53 ("Waldstein"); "Four Mazurkas" by Chopin; "Evocation" and "El Puerto" by Albeniz; and Samuel Barber's "Sonata," Opus No. 26.

Tickets for the recital may be purchased at the Union ticket office or at the Paramount news shop in Lansing.

## Tickets Available For Production

THE BOX office will open today, Feb. 20, for the University Theatre production of "Man and Superman."

The play will be presented March 1 to 5 in Fairchild theatre. For reservations or information, interested persons may call ED-2-1511, Ext. 2160 or stop at the Fairchild theatre box office. Tickets will be available through the run of the play.

## African and Indian Students Protest Lumumba Killing

By SAM MARTINO, State News City Editor

For the second time in three days African and Indian students marched around East Lansing Saturday morning to protest last week's killing of Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Saturday's two hour march in the rain was stated by more than 30 students from the African Student Association.

Lekan Aye, president of the ASA, called the march "a protest of the suppression of a legally constituted African government by the West and the savage murder of Lumumba by the Belgian government with the direct or indirect support of its NATO allies."

Aye, with silent followers carrying placards, expressing their opinion and sympathy over the death of Lumumba.

The signs criticized the West and Belgium for their intervention in the Congo.

"To Hell with the Belgians! They must quit the Congo immediately," read one sign.

Other signs read: "The Americans, The Truth, The News Are Distorted," "Shame the West has done it Again," "Now the World Can see the so called good intentions of the Belgians."

## Panel to Talk On Freedom

The various aspects of intellectual freedom will be discussed by a faculty forum at 7:30 Tuesday in Parlor C Union.

The members of the panel will include Honors College director Stanley Izderka, professor of psychology Milton Rokeach, assistant professor of philosophy Harold Walsh and director of the African Language program Roger Westcott.

Each member of the panel will discuss those aspects of intellectual freedom with which he is most familiar, including censorship, the House Un-American Activities Committee and pornography. The entire panel will then be open to questions from the floor.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to the forum, which is being sponsored by the Academic Benefits Committee of All University Student Government.

## Big Weekend Hangover ...

The high today will be 25 with a low tonight of 10 degrees. The cold wave will continue with a chance of snow flurries.

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# Question of Religion on Rush Cards Should be Eliminated

Although racial and religious discrimination cannot be stamped out overnight, the more glaring examples of it should certainly be eliminated. We refer in particular to a question on Pan Hellenic rush cards which asks "religious preference."

This question seems entirely out of place with the modern push for civil rights and equality on campus.

When we asked Miss Mabel Peterson, assistant dean of Women's Division, about the purpose of the question, she immediately stated that it was not used for discriminatory purposes.

"HOW WOULD you like to live in a house with all physical education majors?" she asked.

"Well, it is the same way with the sorority members. They don't want pledges of all one religion; they want a sprinkling of different religions, and the question on the rush cards allows them to make choices," she said.

Pat Anderson, president of PanHellenic council gave much the same answer. "It's a point of information," she stated. "Some houses are overstocked with one religion, and the question allows them to select a broader range of religions."

When we asked her if she thought the question was used to discriminate against Jewish rushes, she replied, "I wouldn't say it is used against Jews in any shape of the word. Like grades, it's a consideration. It's a help in getting to know the girls, that's all."

She quickly added, however, that she

could only speak for the sorority system as a whole. "What individual houses do is their own concern."

**WE TOO ARE** interested in the sorority system as a whole. But the system is made up of all the individual houses. And if several houses are practicing discrimination on the basis of this religious question, it is discrimination on the part of the system as a whole.

While it is evident from their Jewish members that many houses do not practice religious discrimination, it is equally evident that some do. Several houses have never had any Jewish members, let alone pledges.

Miss Peterson also stated that the question was almost never used by sororities in selecting pledges, that it was a hangover from the past, and that it was unnecessary. While we doubt that the question is used as seldom as her statement would indicate, we agree with her that it is unnecessary and we feel it should be eliminated.

**MISS ANDERSON** also felt that the question was seldom used, but said, "If the question is a pressing one to some individuals, there is no reason why it couldn't be removed."

Dean of Students Tom King, when asked about his opinion of the question, replied, "Asking a person's religion on an application blank is ridiculous."

Panhellenic prints up new rush cards each year for fall term rush. When the new council is making up rush cards next year, we strongly recommend that they eliminate the question asking "religious preference."

## "We Must Join To Avenge Our Dear Friend, Lumumba"



## Not 'Anti-West' Neutral Countries Work for Peace

By WALID KHADDURI Student from Iraq

News these days carries such incident the murder of the "troublemaker" Lumumba and warning from the U.S. to Morocco for accepting military aid from the Soviet Union. A few years ago, the Western communication media was picturing President Nasser himself as a communist, and sometimes even included Prime Minister Nehru. This is a sample of the news the American people get about the neutral nations.

In 1954 at Bandung, Indonesia, 29 leaders from Asia and Africa met for the first time in history and decided to take a positive neutrality between the conflict of the East and West. Since then several of independent countries have joined in a new world force for peace.

**THE PURPOSE** of this policy is to make that both camps do not fall, but proceed within the scope of social equality between the people of the world, to grant freedom to all, and to limit the possibility of any war.

The mass acceptance of this policy is an indication that the two competing ideologies are not practical for every nation, and there is not "one right way" for every nation. Positive neutralism views the conflict of ideologies of the world both from the point of their practicality and social justice. It applies what is most "practical" for a nation.

Any policy which attempts to "awake" make active such a large number of people will face many difficulties. One such obstacle is a nation's study of different cultures without losing its identity and liberty. The problem arises because of the mass of uneducated peasants that make up the majority of the two continents.

**SO THE EFFECTIVE** steps necessary to accomplish this policy, and maintain dignity and independence, is to fight the three worst enemies of man: illiteracy, poverty and disease. The neutral leaders believe that educating and raising the standards of the people will enable them to decide for themselves on the political systems they desire.

This is a practical solution for fighting totalitarian regimes, rather than building more and more military bases which is nothing but hatred and fear.

Positive neutralism is an instrument of peace not only between the two competing blocs, but also between the Afro-Asian countries to assist these people who have not yet gained their true freedom, including economic and social, as well as political freedom.

**TO PICTURE** the policy of positive neutrality as anti-Western is to make a serious mistake. Countries that practice neutrality want good relations with the West, but does not mean that the West should monopolize the whole situation, as happened at the last two wars, and is happening now in the Congo.

The neutral nations agree to work with both East and West with equality and dignity. This is to the best advantage of good of all people at the same time.

### Letters to the Editor

# On Pizza, Judging, Rights, Confusion, HUAC and Lumumba

## We Waited...

To the Editor:

Inefficiency plus. These were our words to express the way we felt about fresh-wood pizzas. There were signs all over the dorm telling us to support fresh-wood pizza week. These signs led us to believe that we could get pizza. I've eaten pizza before, however, wrong.

We called at 5:30 p.m. to be sure we would get our orders by 10:30 p.m. we were planning a surprise birthday party and it was a failure.

We received our pizza with a small amount, but we thought and had confidence that this would be corrected. They were not and we will never again support this inefficient service.

We guess we should be glad we have now an order which signs from a source that will deliver as we had hoped.

May we be assured about this through an extension that is possible to handle as this will be the last known as?

Thank you, no thanks.

Mary Frances Kabetitz

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## ...For Pizza

To the Editor:

The pizza week sponsored by the Fresh-wood council must have been a great success. Monday night we ordered a pizza at 10:30 p.m. and are still waiting for it. The pizza is good, if you can wait that long.

Tom Papan

Joe Boettcher

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## Can't Judge

To the Editor:

It was noted by Michael Pappas on the Monday State News that the word who first brought up the article "Judging the food that the women are served" was an immature child.

All Pappas' arguments to have experience at working and judging in one of the women's dorms. I cannot see where this experience would make you an authority on the quality of food served in all of the women's dorms, nor can I see where this would enable you to judge the maturity of another who, so far as you know, may be more mature than yourself.

How, aside from making her dissatisfaction known to the student government, could you, as a young lady, possibly be in a position to judge the maturity of another?

This being a democracy, she has every right to express herself and express herself she did in a way which was open to her.

Chuck Jarger

## Calls for Rights

To the Editor:

It is common knowledge that one thing a university strives for is to give its graduates a broad and liberal education. I feel that this is a worthwhile endeavor, and would like to have praise for saying that "I graduated from MSU." But pride in a university is not fostered by stifling individual rights.

The case of the dorm food is to my knowledge the first to be covered in the State News. It is not the first instance. The suppression of freedom of speech or of press has happened and is happening with unmitigated disregard for the law of the land.

Freedom to express one's beliefs and to criticize is the backbone of a democracy. Without it we could have only one political party, which leads to dictatorship.

Along with this is the denial of the rights and worth of the individual. This certainly is not in accord with the stated policies of this institution. To me this is not only serious, but cannot have any possible justification.

That the university does not have the means to rid itself of personnel who violate civil rights is incomprehensible. Why does it happen and why will it continue to happen? It will continue to happen because the university authorities will not take steps to throw off this oppressive yoke that is on its students, and because the students complain too seldom.

In order to make MSU a better institution, and to help it turn out graduates proud of the fact that they went to MSU, I feel that it is necessary to ask for the removal of Mrs. Samant.

Charles Kerman

MSU Graduate

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## Confusion

To the Editor:

Dear Werbe's letter seems to indicate he is confusing "intellectual ability" with simple awareness and "protection" with enlightenment.

He labels all who defend anti-communist measures as conservative reactionaries and, in joining that line, attempts to make conservative sound like a dirty word.

Mr. Werbe fails to clearly identify his adversaries—who constitutes a threat to our freedom? Who is restricting individual academic and civil freedoms?

The recent editorial attacking the HUAC was shown to have been based on obvious misinformation and from questionable sources. The New York Times recently carried a position by 400 other misguided members who have been mouthing generalities and platitudes for so long they too have lost sight of the basic issues.

All these factors indicate that the lack of awareness and political sophistication is not confined to youth. Intelligent decisions can only be arrived at through knowledge of the hard facts. The

letter Mr. Werbe was attacking and the HUAC are means of removing those necessary facts.

Fog Bonnetto

## For HUAC

To the Editor:

I firmly believe that the time has come for our present crop of pseudo-libertarians to be taken to task for their emotionally inspired vociferations.

Personally, I am a staunch advocate of the preservation and promotion of individual liberty. Accordingly, I am fully cognizant of the ever present need to safeguard these free institutions which I hold so dear.

**THERE ARE** many who seem to feel that certain steps taken by our government to check the spread of doctrine inconsistent with the libertarian concept of society, are basically undemocratic and serve to impede the free flow of popular expression.

The HUAC was established with the intent of confining and publicizing reported subversive activities and organizations rampant in the states.

As a body it can only serve to alert the public to prevailing situations which threaten to render their cherished freedoms insecure. Any resulting legislative action must be forthcoming only from the duly appointed representatives of the people themselves.

**I THEREFORE** submit that we support the HUAC in its efforts to warn us of impending menaces to our internal security. Thereafter any defensive measures adopted will be reflections of the will of the majority.

It is my humble conviction that in this manner we can effectively preserve and secure the ideals and free institutions upon which our society is based.

Bonnie Yegman

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## Chauvinism?

To the Editor:

On Monday you printed two disgusting "pro-negro" pieces: a poem, "They have given all this and more," and an article, "Week tells story of Negro history." It is this sort of chauvinism that make some negroes I know disgusted at being negroes and moreover, is a strong force in creating bigotry and intolerance.

"If a race has no history, it has no tradition; it becomes a negligible factor in thought in the world, and it stands in danger of being exterminated." This sounds more like Mein Kampf than anything I've read in a long time. Indeed if you substituted Aryan for Negro in the article, you would have a typical example of the thinking of Nazi racists.

Haven't our poor world had enough of racism?

We must realize that a man is first of all a man and human growth of all a negro, Jew, Arab or Aryan. There will be a "Negro problem" as long as a white or a negro believes the "Negro race" is of any importance.

Moreover, "negro supremacy" is a great deal more silly than "white supremacy." Can we imagine the greatness of literature without Du Bois, or of science without George Washington Carver? For one, am quite capable of doing so. How about Newton and Shakespeare?

At the present time, the white race is the strongest economically, the most advanced technologically. But these are only temporary advantages. Heute Eppur, morgen die ganze Welt. Or should I say, Heute Afrika?

Justin Leibor

## Lumumba? Dead?

To the Editor:

Future generations may not lay wreaths at his tomb.

Soul stirring orations may not rekindle his deeds.

With frustrated dreams he returned to a mundane world. But his death can only give new vigor to nationalistic seeds.

Langston Hughes once asked the question of a dream fulfilled: Will it cry up and rot like a raisin in the sun?

(The natural fate of so many dreams which are pre-destined or will it explode (the offspring of hate they have begun)? Yes he is dead—the man is dead, but the spirit cannot die.

For he was a black man—a man with a soul; a soul that was free.

His only crime was to love his people and raise their hopes too high.

Freedom for the black man was the vision he made them see. Too much, too soon, this young black man wanted.

Beverly White

## Protect Us

To the Editor:

I agree with Mr. Pratt when he says the main defense against genuine acts of sabotage and espionage lies with professionally trained counter-intelligence agents, the FBI and the military services. But they cannot do it alone. They must have help from the American people.

It is like asking a man to help you find an article in your house, not when he wants to come into your house to help you search, you get mad because he does not have a search warrant. You cannot ask the FBI to "Protect us, but mind your own business while you are doing it."

Beverly White

## Academic Apathy Bothers University

The editorial page of the Salomite of Salem, N.C., made some comments on the state image recently which has set many students at universities, including MSU, the Salomite of Salem, N.C., to a large extent, Salem is bland. There is disturbing signs of blandness, apathy, indifference, complacency—whatever you want to call it. It is too much blandness for every student.

Who after four years here and three years marriage will not be able to discuss anything except how many teeth Junior has.

Who has not seriously questioned any of basic beliefs, ideas or opinions, or changed opinions she brought here.

Who has not been actively involved in school organization.

Who has never taken a positive action such writing a letter to the editor or seeing the dean in authority about student problems even grapes about.

Who has not attended lectures, recitals, concerts, productions because he didn't want anything that wasn't light and gay.

Who has avoided taking courses that have a reputation of being hard and challenging.

Who faithfully reads the humor columns and ignores the editorials.

Who doesn't read the newspapers well enough to know what is going on in Washington, the Congo, Laos, in race relations, medical care for the 40 federal aid for education.

Who doesn't read good books during the summer and probably won't read anything more after graduation.

Who is working more for a degree than for education.

# Michigan State News

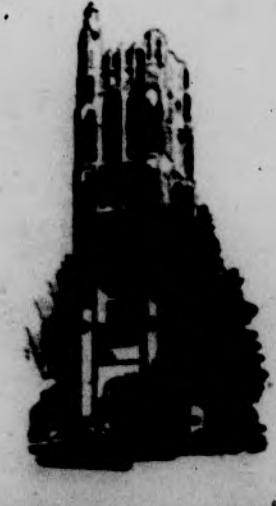
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# University College Sets Waiver Exam Dates

Spring term waiver exams for University College students will be given March 20, the second day of registration week. Application for the exam should be made in writing or in person to the assistant dean of the college by March 14.

A recent auditing of the University College courses has shown that students who are not one year ahead of the University College courses may be excused from that course by passing a waiver exam or an acceleration exam.

Credits cannot be earned by passing a waiver exam. Credits for a grade A or B can be earned by a student who passes an acceleration exam.

Passing an acceleration exam is termed "jumping out" by the students. No similar colloquial expression for passing a waiver exam has been invented yet.

Waiver exams are an hour long and are given only during registration week. Acceleration exams are usually two hours long and are given only during final exams at the end of each year.

A student who scores exceptionally well on a waiver examination is eligible to take the corresponding acceleration exam.

Permission to take the waiver exam is granted by the assistant dean of the University College. Permission to take the acceleration exam is given by the department concerned, whether it be communication skills, human relations, natural science, or social science.

Any student who feels himself qualified may apply for permission to take the waiver exam. The minimum grade-point average is specified.

New students entering directly from high school should have earned high scores in high school subjects directly related to the course in which the waiver is being sought. Transfer students and students already in college should have high scores in college courses directly related.

While each department has its own criteria for permitting a student to take an acceleration exam, the usual minimum requirement is a "C" in the first term or at least a combination of A and B grades in the first two terms.

We feel that when we are giving waiver exams we are giving a student a special opportunity. We are giving a student a chance to take more advanced courses without repeating University College requirements," said William Warrington, director of the Office of Evaluation Services.

Last spring term 1960 when the waiver exam was first being offered on an experimental basis, two students took it. Warrington said. In the first three terms the waiver has been offered, he said, 40 of 20 students attempting the exam passed it. In addition 13 students scored so high on the exam that they were allowed to take the next regularly scheduled acceleration examination for credit in the course.

"Without proper preparation it would be highly unlikely for even an A student to pass a waiver exam," Warrington said. "As soon as a student is reasonably certain he is going to attempt a waiver exam, he should obtain the necessary information from the manual that is available in the office of evaluation services."

Any student who fails to pass a waiver exam may retake it in any one term. He is allowed to take each exam only once, however.

Students who receive a satisfactory grade in a waiver exam will be given credit for that course and may immediately waive the course may take the schedule acceleration exam without waiting for the registration week the exam is given.

There is no penalty for receiving an unsatisfactory grade.

the waiver exam, Warrington said. No records are kept. All a student loses is the time he spent preparing for the exam.

While he feels it is too premature to evaluate the waiver examination program, Warrington estimates that six or seven per cent of the University College students have the ability to pass the waiver exam with previous preparation.

"The waiver privilege of the University College may be considered as a type of independent study program which is largely dependent upon effort expended by the individual student," Warrington said.

This incoming freshman last spring studied over the summer for the waiver exam in social science 231, 232, and 233. Warrington said. The student received a satisfactory rating in all three exams and was allowed to take the acceleration exam in 231 and 232 at the end of the fall term. He received an A grade in both tests.

In addition, Warrington said, this student saved all three hours of lectures during registration week in January, although he did not score high enough on any exam to qualify for the acceleration exam.

**A Roaring 20's Water Carnival**

BY LINDA BAUMER

"Only yesterday the roaring 20's, that fabulous era of boogie hoop, ragoon coats and flappers, will be re-created this spring at the 1961 Water Carnival.

The theme title was conceived from the book "Only Yesterday" by Frederic Lewis Allen. Permission has been granted by Harper Brothers, publishers of the book to use the title.

Often called the "era of wonderful nonsense," the 20's furnished endless possibilities for fun themes.

During that era the younger generation was in revolt, speakers and singers, long distance marathons, Lindbergh's Trans-Atlantic flight and the suspense trail are possibilities for fun.

The theme was announced by carnival chairman, Annie Bonner, at a convention for all committee members Wednesday night. Members of the executive board were introduced and each explained the function of his committee.

Chairmen of the major committees are production, Gerry Blanks; midway, Lloyd Wexler; theme and continuity, Jody Howard and Gary Blosser; programs, Connie Zeiss.

In charge of judges is Ken Hance; trophies, Judy Haack; band, Jeff Deemer; public relations, Larry Pontus, tickets, Tom Finch; water sports, Jim McNitt; and purchasing, Bruce Boncroft.

Plans have been in the making for the production since last June. Last year's midway was added. This feature will be expanded this year, with negotiations underway to bring in a real carnival complete with thrill rides.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional men's advertising fraternity will be handling all advertising for '61 show.

Material will be sent out soon to living unit presidents concerning float ideas, rules and regulations.

**Vote Confidence In Hammarskjold**

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**Mead Honored By Publishing House**

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With sales exceeding 300,000 copies, the handbook ranks high on Prentice-Hall's list of best-selling college texts.

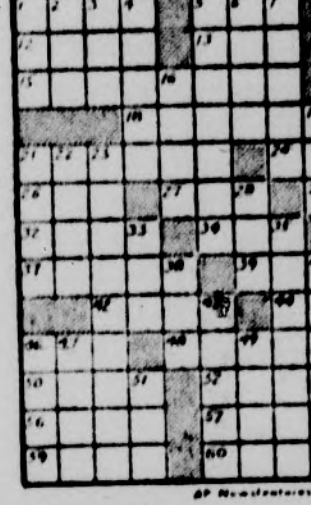
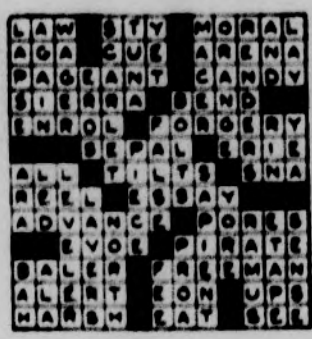
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Mead's co-authors are Dr. Glenn Leggett, Vice-Provost of the University of Washington in Seattle, and William Charvat, professor of English at Ohio State University.

The book, which is a combination handbook and rhetoric, is designed for use in freshman English courses.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tropical fruit
  - 5 Short-legged horse
  - 8 Organs of hearing
  - 12 Egg-shaped
  - 13 Palm leaf
  - 14 Mass of floating ice
  - 15 Male
  - 17 Flooding and ebbing
  - 18 Court exemption
  - 20 Jewel
  - 21 Ancient country in Greece
  - 24 Sunup
  - 26 Boy
  - 27 Urge
  - 29 Gr. com. monality
- DOWN**
- 37 Arrow
  - 38 Always poet
  - 39 Cancel
  - 37 Station
  - 38 Permit
  - 41 Nothing
  - 42 Russian ruler
  - 44 Firearm
  - 46 Sport
  - 48 Word of honor
  - 50 Totally confused
  - 52 Drapery
  - 54 Trial
  - 57 Superlative ending
  - 58 Three-part song
  - 59 Fandango
  - 60 Thing law



- ACROSS**
- 1 June bug
  - 2 Nail
  - 3 Light brown
  - 4 Plant with black berries
  - 11 Appear
  - 14 Princely Italian family
  - 19 Grow sleepy
  - 21 Ripped
  - 22 Sheet of glass
  - 23 Fastening
  - 25 Rubricind
  - 28 Congal
  - 30 Medley
  - 31 Vend
  - 33 Goddess of dawn
  - 35 Answers
  - 38 Light blow
  - 40 Tip
  - 41 Black snake
  - 45 Chairs
  - 46 Destroy
  - 47 Employ
  - 48 Trick
  - 51 Devoured
  - 53 Anger
  - 54 Pinch
  - 55 Drunkard

# Goals Needed, Says Executive

"Companies must take action today which commit manpower and resources for longer periods of time," Robert E. Brooker, president of Whirlpool Corporation, said recently.

Speaking here before members of the graduate school of business administration, Brooker said the essential thing is to have an objective, to be moving forward, and have everyone in the organization recognize the goal.

"Management planning in an organization establishes goals for all parts of the company, in terms of results to be accomplished and at the same time allocates physical, human and financial resources throughout the company to attain these goals," he said.

Short range planning will deal primarily with the existing activities of the company to ensure a larger share of the market than its competitors.

Longer range planning will relate to the progress of the firm compared with general economy," Brooker said.

Using case histories of specific companies, Brooker illustrated the successful application of long range planning.

"One example of long range planning was the decision of Sears, Roebuck and Co. to supplement their mail order business with a retail business," he said.

A later farsighted decision of this company was to move their retail stores from heavy traffic areas to outlying districts more suited to automotive travel and parking facilities, he continued.

Brooker gave a general history of Whirlpool since its 1953 incorporation. For over a year a task force has been studying Whirlpool Corporation and making recommendations for long range planning for the company.

"The task force, without being for any innovation or change, could anticipate the overall market for appliances during the next ten years," he said.

They then could determine whether the systems of distribution could increase our share of these markets, whether the share would really be held even or whether there was a possibility of losing position in the market," he said.

However, the rate of change through innovations has been very slow. In the washing machine, there have been two major innovations in the last 50 years.

There may be technical changes that would not only change the consumer buying of a product but might also change the facilities required to produce the appliances," he said.

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FORMAL TAVATA BODIKT and last time overhaul. 1200 miles. 400 cc. wheels. overdrive. Phone ED 2-421

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TYPIST - TWO BLOCKS from campus. ED 2-529

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TYPIST DONE 100-100 Spartanburg. ED 2-586

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## Blue Key Open For Members

Petitions for Blue Key will be available in the Union concourse until Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity is for junior and senior men who have demonstrated both leadership and academic ability.

Throughout the year Blue Key invites outstanding speakers to discuss various topics of interest at its meetings.

The Blue Key also sponsors the Miss MSU contest annually. Junior and senior men who are interested in Blue Key should fill out the petitions and return them to the box in the Union concourse before Thursday.

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## Night Staff

News editor, Linda Lotridge; assistant, Bill Doerner; copy editor, Bob Chamberlain; assistant copy editor, Diana Zykofsky; staff, Lois Goode, Dick Colby, Henry Bernstein, Nan Langin, and Diana Curtis; sports editor, Luther Ardfarf; associate sports editor, John Schneider.

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# MSU Fights Prison For Blood Victory

The faculty will challenge the students in the annual AWS blood drive. The drive, beginning today and ending Friday, will take place on the fourth floor of the Union.

## Committee Will Meet In Private

The faculty committee on the blood drive will meet in private today and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students and faculty will continue their efforts to better the present total of Jackson State Prison inmates, said Karen Kraus, Lansing sophomore and chairwoman for the drive. "Jackson prison, aiding the drive with publicity and encouragement, has challenges that these 'Operation Leaky Arm' will surpass the university's drive in the total amount of blood given," Miss Kraus added.

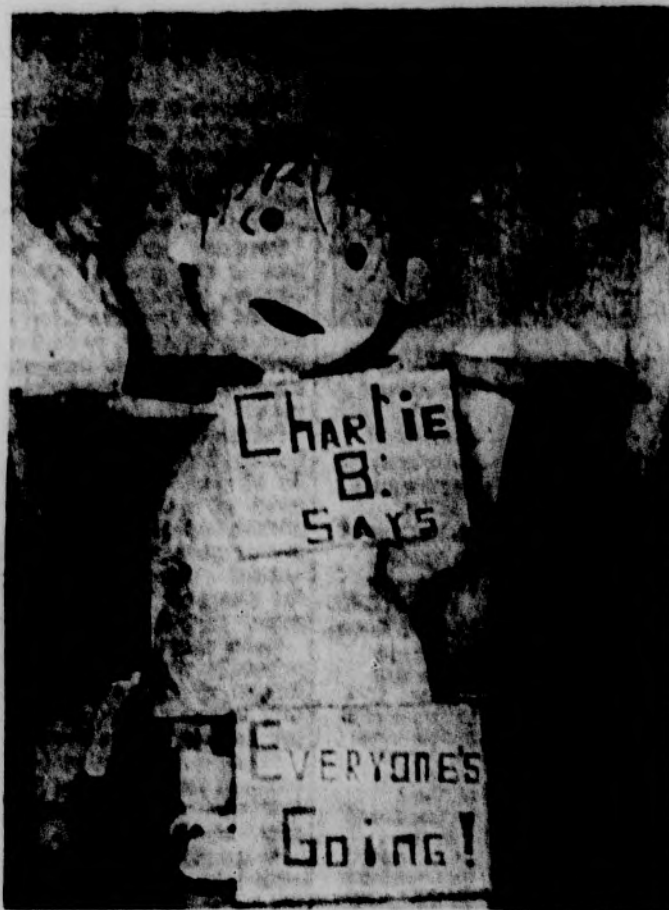
The prison has sent 150 LP popular records to the university which will be given as door prizes during the 3-day drive to donors whose blood bottle numbers are drawn, Miss Kraus reported.

She also added that students and faculty members who cannot give during the day are urged to take advantage of the Wednesday and Thursday evening times.

The Red Cross units, staffed by fifteen workers, will be at the Union. Each unit must take in 250 pints of blood a day or they will lose blood by remaining on campus.

Among the volunteer groups that will assist in the campus drive are the Gray Ladies, the Snowcaps, registered nurses, nurses' aids and canteen workers.

Last year's blood drive took in 1,000 pints making it the most successful fall term drive yet.



CHARLIE BROWN—Julie Sattler, Big Rapids sophomore, left, and Karen Kraus, Lansing Junior, ready Charlie Brown for the AWS Blood Drive to be held today through Friday in the Union. (Photo by Roy Voss)

## Professor of Economics Edwards Finishes Study In Government Debt

A study of local government debt in Michigan was recently completed by Alfred L. Edwards, assistant professor of economics.

One of the most important aspects of a local unit of government is that it may borrow money when the need arises, with the economic resources of the community regulating the extent of the borrowing, Edwards said.

The two objectives of the study were to "determine the patterns of differences in outstanding debt within and between local government classes" and to "examine the relationship between outstanding debt and economic resources."

Edwards' analysis was based upon 1957 data. It helped to point out some of the factors forming the pattern of the borrowing.

Some of these factors were the growing needs for schools, hospitals, streets, and airports, among others. These needs have arisen from population growth and the public demand for improved services.

Financial resources and inter-governmental aids have failed to meet the increasing costs of the services and, as a result, the local governments have had to go into debt to provide them, Edwards said.

A conclusion of Edwards' study is that a greater need for the public services has arisen because of the urbanization of rural areas that has taken place in recent years.

The present trend of Michigan's local government units to make use of revenue bonds is likely to continue because the trend is a reflection of a nation wide movement toward providing for added facilities to be financed by the users.

## Use 3 Experimental Texts Lansing Schools Test Biology Books

High school students in the Lansing area are participating in a nation-wide test to revise teaching of high school biology. They are part of 14,000 students in the United States who are being tested with three experimental versions of biology text books.

Each text approaches the subject from a different angle. One, the green version, takes the individual organism as the primary unit of study. It emphasizes taxonomy, dividing the various organisms into their species, orders and families.

The yellow version begins with the individual organism as the primary unit of study. Man is used as exemplar of the animal from a functional point of view.

The blue version begins with the basis of life in the properties and organization of matter. It stresses the ideas and experimental approach of physiology and biochemistry.

All three texts put more emphasis on laboratory work than do most current biology courses. It is hoped that they will stimulate investigation by the student rather than serving merely as illustrations in the classroom.

All teachers involved in the experiment attended a six day briefing session in Boulder, Colo., last summer. Each testing center holds a weekly meeting to discuss results of the previous week as well as future plans.

At the end of the school year, information will be collected and used for revising the materials. The revised versions will then be subjected to still more testing.

The texts will not be made generally available until after that time.

The project is being carried out by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, a professional society representing 84,000 biologists.

According to the AIBS Annual Report, "We are faced with the prospect of a doubling of our scientific knowledge every decade, while many of our present high school and college general biology courses are already encyclopedic in nature."

The report also states that about two million high school students take tenth grade biology every year. For many of them it is their only introduction to science since most of them never go on to college or to chemistry or physics.

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### CELANESE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

For dates and arrangements, see your Placement Director

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SPORTSWEAR

# Trustees Make Ten New Appointments

The appointments, sixteen resignations, eight retirements, eight resignations, changes and five reappointments and termination of appointments were approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

New appointments are as follows:

George C. Fehrenberg, professor of psychology, television broadcasting, Herman Lewis, associate professor of biology, MSUO; Charles H. Tucker, professor of biology and chairman of Asian Studies, MSUO; Arthur G. Galt, assistant professor of geography; John Arthur King, associate professor of sociology; and Herbert J. Miller, professor of accounting.

Reappointments are as follows: Richard N. Jorgensen, associate professor of extension of forestry products; Curtis C. Miller, extension field agronomist; Richard Lee Anderson, assistant professor (research), agricultural chemistry; and Ellen Ruby Ross, assistant professor of psychology.

Substantial leaves of absence are granted to: William L. Deane, associate professor of humanities, Jan. 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962; study and travel in New England and Kansas; James D. Rost, associate professor of English, April 1 to Aug. 31, 1962; Taha, professor of psychology, April 1 to June 30, 1962; Jean Greenwell, associate professor of music, Jan. 1, 1962 to March 31, 1962; and William A. Bentley, associate professor of applied mechanics, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, 1962.

Dr. Newton Gill, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, July 1 to Dec. 31, 1962; Charles W. Barr, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1962; James B. Hendrix, associate professor of economics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1962; and William J. Miller, research development agent, Mackinac, March 20 to June 10.

Other leaves:

Robert F. Shackleton, sports editor, radio broadcasting, Aug. 1 to H. C. Gratton Kemp, etc.

# New Members Appointed To Committee

Seven new members six of them from the university staff were added to the Lansing campus committee on obscene literature it was learned Thursday.

The new members are:

Paul E. Arnold, assistant director of hotel, restaurant, and institutional management; James W. Crowner, assistant professor of education; Sam S. Baskett, assistant professor of English; and Clyde Henson, associate professor of English.

Others are: Fred S. Scherf, dean of the College of Communication Arts; Hans H. Toch, assistant professor of psychology; Bruce D. Cornett, Lansing housewife and representative of the Everett elementary P.T.A.; and Kenneth C. Hicks, sales manager, General Parts and Service Co., Lansing.

Additional members are: John Murray, East Lansing, director of motorist services for the State Highway Department; Mrs. Robert E. Pennell, Lansing housewife; and Mrs. Alice W. Wallace, executive secretary of the Michigan League for Nursing.

# Information

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.**  
4:15 p.m. today, Bible study  
**TOWLE GUARD** 9 p.m. today,  
Berkum Tower.

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AT CAMPUS UNITED NATIONS—R. S. S. Gunawardene, U. S. ambassador from Ceylon, center, confers with Arthur Hodgson, president of campus general assembly, left, and campus UN secretary general, Gunawardene was the keynote speaker at the UN banquet Saturday night. (Photo by Brian Kennedy)

# Need for Guidance Youths Don't Dream Enough Ambassador Tells Conference

Youth of today does not dream enough, R. S. S. Gunawardene, Ambassador from Ceylon to the United States, told UN conference delegates Saturday.

"Youth in the time of dream is necessary," he said. "Eighty per cent of the people are 20 years of age or younger. This means only 20 per cent of the population are 20 years of age or younger. The youth of the world is the future of the world. They are the parents of the future. They make occasional errors, but they add, and need direction and guidance. The youth of the world is not to be neglected. Youth movements can spell disaster. Communism is an example. The Castro regime in Cuba, the ousting of Syngman Rhee by Korean students and the youth movement in Middle Eastern revolutions.

"The youth of today must eventually adjust to conditions they themselves have created," the ambassador said. "If they are sometimes caught napping as in the case of Africa, they are not themselves to blame."

"A global concept is very necessary," he said. "No more can you live in splendid isolation."

He cited the Marshall plan as the greatest piece of good work any nation can be proud of. "Very little money spent on economic aid is wasted," he said. "Due to the lack of a check march of the military aid goes down the drain."

The ambassador termed the Baghdad Pact and the SEATO as "a global concept is very necessary."

Mrs. Martin S. Soria, widow of the late Prof. Soria, who was killed in the Brussels plane crash last week, has requested that no flowers be sent to the home.

Donations will be taken by the art department for a memorial fund.

A memorial service will be held in the future. No funeral service is planned.

# Student UN Confers Here

(Continued from page 1) of South Africa did not deny that racial discrimination took place but defended it with the statement that the policy allowed for a separation of races.

**THE RESOLUTION** calls for: (1) reduction of national armaments; (2) elimination of military systems of all weapons of mass destruction; (3) elimination of nuclear, chemical, and biological; (4) the establishment of effective means for verification of observance of disarmament obligations.

As a guide to disarmament measures the resolution recommends that each country progressively and so that it will not obtain a significant military advantage at any stage.

A resolution on Algeria presented by a number of the Arab and northern Africa states passed the general assembly 19-19 with six abstentions.

The resolution called for the recognition of the independence of Algeria and early negotiations between France and Algeria to reach a solution in conformity with the UN charter.

FRANCE walked out of the general assembly claiming that since Algeria was an integral part of France and the question was therefore an internal one the United Nations could not consider the question.

Hungary in casting its vote declared "positive expression of never an internal matter."

The resolution presented by Pakistan and India to call for the halt of the Union of South Africa's Apartheid policy was passed 47-2 with 19 abstentions.

The delegate from the U.S. served to increase tension.

"If you want to help the nations of the world, give them a square deal," he said, "and they will forge ahead on their own. Give them a chance to live as human beings."

Colonial laws are no longer fashionable and we never come into being again, he told the delegates.

"America doesn't want war," he said, "nor Russia. Both Russia and the U.S. want a little money and time left for a little fun and to enjoy the 'good things'."

The cold war hasn't worked, there is no such thing as a localized war, therefore, he contended, the nations of the world must sit down and talk—and the UN is the only platform on which to meet.

# Prof Attends Math Conference

Dr. James B. Hendrix, associate professor of mathematics, is in Washington, D.C. today to attend the directors' meeting of High School Summer program in Science and Math.

Plans for summer programs in science and math for high school students will be discussed.

The meeting will be attended by science and math instructors from all over the country.

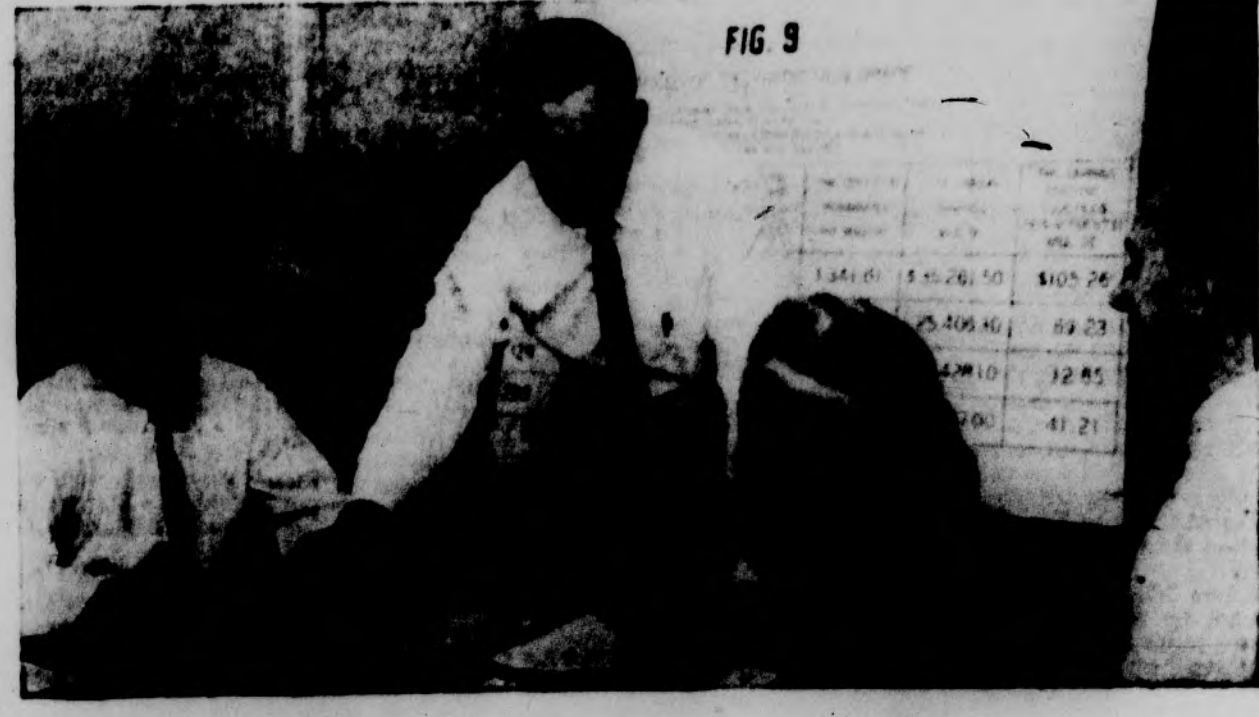
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Ann and MAC



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When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

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# Gophers Stop Cagers; Illinois Is Next 'S' Foe

By JOHN SCHNEIDER  
Associate Sports Editor

A final goal shot on the first half of the Michigan State football game Saturday and a chance to move out of the Big Ten basketball title.

The Spartans lost to the Gophers 75-72 at Jannion. The first half State with a 14 conference mark and a 3-13 overall record. It was the first time this season that State had lost to Minnesota and the fourth straight in the past two seasons.

DICK HALL and Jack Lambert paced the MSU scoring attack with 23 and 19 points respectively. Tom McGinnis and Dick Erickson were the top scorers for the Gophers with 22 and 20 points.

State was forced to play the game without the services of senior guard and team captain Dave Fabs, who injured his ankle during the Michigan game, and was released from the hospital Friday. Fabs is expected to see limited action in Monday's tilt with Illinois.

State managed to jump off to an eight point lead early in the first half, 18-10, before Minnesota began to close in. The lead changed hands several times during the half, with the Gophers scoring two quick baskets at the end of the half to take a 44-39 lead at the intermission.

At the start of the second half the Spartans began clicking on outside shots and moved to a three point lead, 51-48. It was during this period however, that MSU missed on seven of their free throw attempts, and were unable to build up a sizable lead.

# Icers Belt Ohio Twice At Athens

If Michigan State's hockey team has anybody's number this year, it necessarily must be that of Ohio University. Last weekend the Spartans demolished the Bobcats 14-2 and 11-4 in a Friday night, Saturday afternoon affair before the Bobcats home audience.

The double victory brought to an abrupt ending a three game losing streak for State. They had also lost five of their last six.

THE FRIDAY evening massacre saw Coach Arno Bessone's forces continually tormenting the Bobcat goal. And more than a score of efforts slipped by the frustrated Ohioan who did, however, make 42 saves.

Bob Dente led the offensive with five tallies. Brad Turcotte skated in three and Pat Baldwin two.

Sophomore John Chankla was in the net for Michigan State during the entire first game. He made 21 saves which, according to Bessone, "were many more than the Ohio team got off in the previous series."

BESSONE was referring to the two game series played between these same squads earlier this season at East Lansing.

The Spartans had little difficulty then as they whipped Ohio University, 12-0 and 8-2.

In the second game Jim Wheeler protected MSU's goal. For nearly two periods, Ohio played well and were down only 4-2. But with the swiftness and decisiveness of the German blitz, the Spartan offensive struck. And within 43 seconds, the favored visitors had scored three more goals to put the game out of play.

COACH BESSONE used fifteen men in the series as he substituted freely. Eleven eventually broke into the scoring column.

The first line of Dente, Turcotte, and Anita LaCote played outstandingly. They passed well and skated well. It was because of their fine passing and skating that we had so many golden opportunities to score. That was the way Arno summed up the situation.

LaCote had five assists. Dente enough Ohio University in its first place in the Ohio Collegiate League. They are undefeated in the conference competition.

This week Michigan State's jammers beat the North Dakota Sioux - a team that swept a conference from the Spartans two weeks ago.



DAVE FAB'S  
injury hurts cagers

# Runners Test Effects Of Milk

By SHARON CRISMAN  
State News Sports Writer

The effect of milk drinking on the endurance performance of athletes was the topic of an experiment conducted by five members of the University faculty.

Through the use of controlled experimentation, it was found that the inclusion of milk in the diet did not impair the endurance performance of trackmen.

According to Miss Evelyn M. Jones, associate professor of health and nutrition, seven freshmen track athletes and two experienced endurance runners participated in the experiment.

The men, except for one who is 32, ranged in age from 18 to 24. They trained for three weeks on a motor-driven treadmill, running to exhaustion at speeds of 10 miles an hour up to 85 per cent grade during a week.

Three times a week during the preliminary period, they ran at varying speeds to determine the fastest rate at which all subjects could maintain equilibrium for a minimum of 15 minutes. This speed was 8 miles an hour and was used during the experiment," Miss Jones said.

During the training period the subjects were divided into two groups. One group consumed a minimum of three pints of milk a day, and two pints of ice cream a week.

The other group was not permitted milk, cheese, or ice cream, except milk which was used for cooking.

"Data was recorded weekly on the condition of the subjects," Miss Jones said.

"Completion of the study showed that when milk, cheese and ice cream were eliminated from the diet, calcium and riboflavin fell below recommended levels," she said.

Working with Miss Jones on the study were Wayne D. Van Hous, Gale Miles, Henry J. Montoya, and Denis Codenquist. All are members of the health, physical education and recreation faculty except Miss Codenquist who is head of the department of foods and nutrition.

MSU

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Minnesota then began to score again, and moved to its three point victory margin.

THE SAME PROBLEM that has plagued MSU in its past four games, again occurred Saturday when State outshot its opponent by more than ten shots, yet made fewer shots. Minnesota scored on 29 of 33 shots for a 49% shooting average, while the Spartans could convert only 26 of 73 for a 36% average. In the second half, State hit on but 28% of its shots.

"We were lucky to win," admitted coach John Kundla of the Gophers.

"They ran us and shot well from the outside. If their free throws had been better, we would have been in trouble," Kundla added.

STATE WAS hampered during the second half by the loss of Art Schwarz via fouls. The Spartans were forced to play much of the game with five substitutes at the court.

Tonight Illinois invader East Lansing for the second game of the season against the Spartans. In the previous encounter at Champaign, State led the entire game, only to lose in the final seconds 93-92. Game time is 8 p.m. in Jannion Fieldhouse.

The Box Score

MSU	fg	ft	frts	pf	tp
Lambert	14	2	5-6	3	19
Hall	18	7	9-12	1	23
Williams	12	5	2-3	3	12
Schwartz	13	6	2-3	3	14
Kilbuck	4	1	0-1	2	2
Brooks	4	1	2-2	0	2
Ferguson	1	0	0-1	0	0
Totals	73	26	20-29	17	72

Minnesota

MSU	fg	ft	frts	pf	tp
Gross	4	1	1-2	5	3
Erickson	12	5	2-3	5	12
McGinnis	16	9	2-3	1	20
Schmitt	4	2	2-2	1	6
Griggs	13	8	6-7	3	23
Kessler	3	1	2-2	3	4
Lohman	4	2	3-4	1	6
Magnum	3	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	59	29	17-23	19	75

MSU

MSU	39	33	12
Min	44	31	15

# Part Time Student At Tiger Camp

By LARRY COX  
State News Sports Writer

A part-time MSU student is the talk of the Detroit Tiger's preliminary camp in Lakeland, Florida.

John Ryan, of Oshawa, Ontario has made a big impression on Tiger coaches during the first week of spring training.

Ryan, who attended MSU last term, has been promoted to the Triple A Denver roster after playing Class D ball in 1960.

The young second baseman hit .313 for December, III, in the Class D Mid-Western League. It was his first year of organized baseball.

Rick Farrell, Tiger personnel director, says that the big jump from Class D to Triple A ball may be too high for Ryan. At any rate he has been tabbed a first-class, long range prospect by Tiger brass.

Ryan signed in 1959 after the Tigers invited him to Briggs stadium for a tryout.

If and when Ryan makes the Tigers, he will become one of the few Canadian players to have ever played in Major League.



SPARTAN'S JOHN McCRAE' undefeated in his class this year. held Iowa's Pete Jenkins scoreless in the third period of their match. McCrae won, 1-3. —State News photo by Fred Brufodt.

# State Wins Two of 15 Events U of M Thinclads Troupon Spartans in Dual Meet, 97-44

By SAM MARTIND  
State News Sports Writer

As much as the slow Michigan State thinclads thought of upsetting non-rival Michigan on the under paths of Yost Fieldhouse Saturday, the Wolverines were an undaunted foe as they ran past the Spartans 96-23-44-173.

Spartan coach Fran Dittrich could only linger in the dust and watch Michigan speed merchants register one victory after another as the Wolverines opened their bid for a third consecutive Big Ten indoor track title.

Michigan swept 13 of 15 first places in scoring its first dual meet triumph of the season. State's record is 1-1.

THE TRADITIONALLY power-laden Wolverines were stymied only twice when Birmingham sophomore Bill Alcorn vaulted to a new meet record of 13 feet 7 inches, and Jerry Young raced to a victory in the two mile run.

Alcorn's record bettered the 13 foot 6 inch mark set last year by Spartan Mike Kleinhaus.

Young, a junior from Berkeley and Big Ten cross-country champ, had to finish his final leg of 220-yards in the two mile race with a tremendous burst of speed to edge Michigan's Jim Wyman.

After the cloud of defeat disappeared from the eyes of the Spartans, Dittrich predicted that his squad would put up a strong battle for second place at the Big Ten meet March 3-4 at Champaign, Ill.

"Michigan will outclass the rest of the Big Ten and leave us fighting for second," said Dittrich.

DITTRICH said the Spartans couldn't be dismayed over the power of the Wolverines.

Michigan losses 12 seniors including hurdler Bernie McRae and miler Tom Robinson.

McRae, Big Ten hurdle king, came within one-tenth of a second of the national indoor record of .07.9 in winning the 65-yard high hurdles.

He stepped over the low hurdles in going the 65-yard distance

in .07.4 for a new meet record.

ROBINSON, who traveled through Europe on a post Olympic trip tied a meet record of .06.2 in the 60-yard dash in his first race since returning from Europe and the Bahamas, his home.

Dittrich, after the crushing defeat, pointed to the future and said, "we can only improve."

"It looks like next year we'll have a good varsity," he said in describing his team's future.

The Spartan roster lists 19 sophomores on a team of 24.

MEET RESULTS

TWO MILE RUN: 1. Jerry Young, Michigan State, 7:21.7; 2. Jim Wyman, Michigan State, 7:28.2; 3. Clayton Ward, Michigan State, 7:28.2.

ONE MILE RELAY: 1. Don Chalfant, Brian Gibson, Len Cercone, Ernos Lepo, Michigan, 3:21.7.

ONE MILE RUN: 1. Ergas Lepo (M), 2. Dave Martin (M), 3. Clayton Ward (MSU), 4:18.9.

400 YARD DASH: 1. Len Cercone (M), 2. Carter Rose (M), 3. Bill Boyd (MSU), :50.4.

65-YD. HIGH HURDLES: 1. Ben McRae (M), 2. Dick Thelwell (M), 3. Bill Mann (MSU), :08.0 (fastest meet recorded).

1,000-YD. RUN: 1. Jerry Young (MSU), 2. Walter Young (MSU), 3. Dick Monk (M), 2:14.8.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Jerry Gerich (M), 6' 3 1/2"; 2. (tie) Tom Beckham (MSU), Dick Cephas (M) 6' 2".

SHOT PUT: 1. Wallace Herrera (M), 48' 7"; 2. Jim Kanielski (MSU), 44' 10 1/2"; 3. Tony Kumanga (MSU), 43' 10".

60-YD. DASH: 1. Tom Robinson (M), 2. Don Voorheis (MSU), 3. Zach Ford (MSU), .06.2 (fastest meet record).

POLE VAULT: 1. Bill Alcorn (MSU), 13' 7" (new meet record); 2. (tie) Gerald Debraun (MSU), Steve Overton (M), Rod Donhart (M), 13'.

300-YD. DASH: 1. Robinson (M), 2. Voorheis (MSU), 3. John Gregg (M), 3:15.

BROAD JUMP: 1. Les Bird (M), 23' 6 3/4"; 2. Sonny Akpa (MSU), 23' 5 1/2"; 3. Jim Roe (MSU), 21' 4".

800-YD. RUN: 1. Charles Ajimo (M), 2. Dave Martin (M), 3. Roger Hamberger (MSU), 1:57.9.

65-YD. LOW HURDLES: 1. McRae (M), 2. Cephas (M), 3. Williams (M), .07.4 (new meet record - old record .07.5, Horace Smith MSU, 1948).

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	PCT
Boston	46	26	.637
Philadelphia	37	35	.514
Syracuse	32	40	.444
New York	29	43	.401

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	PCT
St. Louis	47	25	.654
Los Angeles	39	33	.543
Detroit	29	43	.401
Cincinnati	28	44	.388

# Fencers Beat Notre Dame in Close Meet

Schloemer's Performance Saves Spartan Victory

Michigan State's young fencing team edged out Notre Dame University 14-13 Saturday at Columbus after dropping a close meet to Ohio State 13-12.

A spectacular performance by Dick Schloemer, sophomore foil fencer in his final bout, secured the victory for the Spartans.

Coach Charles Schmittler said, "Schloemer's performance was exceptional for a sophomore. He responded to a great deal of pressure when the last touch of the bout decided the meet."

At one time in the bout he was down 4-2 and the effort of coming back to win is beyond the normal expectations of a sophomore.

Schmittler added that the foil team is developing into a strong squad and won 10 Saturday compared to 8 wins for the other two squads in the two meets.

Don Johnson, sabre, was high scorer for Michigan State as he made a clean sweep of all his bouts with six wins.

Chuck Schmittler Jr. had a 3-1 record and in blasting over some of his out classed OSU and Notre Dame opponents exhibited top notch form.

Spartan Capt. Dick Lawless split his bouts for a 3-3 record. Bill McNamara and Bob Brooks, foil, both beat OSU's fine foil fencer, Larry Loveland, who was second in the conference last year and had lost only two bouts going into Saturday's meet.

Brooks also showed up very well for a second year fencer, according to Schmittler, in winning his bout against Loveland. His last touch was on a straight lunge said Schmittler and was very pretty."

Jim Clary finished with a 3-3 record. Joe Antonetti had a 1-2 record and finished with a 2-4 record.

My pre-season meet about close must have been amply borne out said Schmittler. With the exception of the Notre Dame meet where we had a record and will meet the record and will meet the record and will meet the record.

We should beat Indiana at Bloomington, Indiana. We should beat Indiana at Bloomington, Indiana. We should beat Indiana at Bloomington, Indiana.

In another meet after the final Spartan-Notre Dame of the Ohio State Buckeye of the unfortunely tough Notre Dame fencers by a 14-13 score.

The Notre Dame fencers tied a 6-2 record before the two losses Saturday. In a Notre Dame press release the Notre Dame instructor would be attempting to make for the football and basketball losses to Michigan State.

Coach Schmittler was happy that the Irish were disappointed.

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# Grapplers, Tankers, and Gymnasts Win

## Wrestlers Crush Iowa Hawkeyes

By RICHARD ZEMMIN  
State News Sports Writer

With a fine display of well-balanced power, Michigan State's wrestling team crushed the Iowa Hawkeyes, 31-3 Saturday, in a Big Ten dual meet in the men's I.M. building.

The victory, the most decisive one the Spartans have ever achieved over Iowa, was one of the most one-sided meets in the Big Ten this year. It increased MSU's dual record to 6-1 for the season. Michigan State swept nine of the ten matches in the meet. On paper, the meet had figured to be a close contest, but several factors entered into the picture that widened the gap between the two teams.

IOWA'S TOP wrestler, undefeated Tom Huff, did not make the trip due to an illness. The Hawkeyes also did not have a heavyweight and forfeited that class. Another factor popped up during the meet in the 167-lb. class, when MSU's Bob Schluter defeated Iowa's co-captain Joe Mullins.

After the 5:02 mark of the first match, when State's Odo Johnson pinned Iowa's Bob Berry, the Hawks were never in the contest. The 115-lb. Johnson achieved his fall with a body press on his opponent.

MSU's George Hobbs (123 lbs.) and Jerry Hoke (130) dominated Iowa's Don Huff and Dave Gating, 4-3 and 3-2 respectively, in the next two matches. Spartan captain Norm Young followed by easily defeating Herm Reminga of Iowa, 4-0, in the 137-lb. class. Then, Iowa's Sid Walston picked up the only Hawkeye victory by defeating State's Dave James, 4-3, in the 147-lb. class. The lead changed hands three times through the course of the match before Walston won a 10-0 in the third period.

In the 157-lb. class, Duane Wohlfert of MSU scored twice in the third period to beat Iowa's Steve Combs in a close match, 12-10. Wohlfert, trailing at the time, executed an escape and a take-down to win.

At this point, the score was 17-3 for MSU, and Iowa's only chance to win was to take the last four matches, at least one to a fall. This chance was ended by Spartan Bob Schluter when he defeated Hawkeye co-captain Joe Mullins in the 167-lb. class, 4-3.

John McCray (177) and Merle Prebel (191), both of MSU, dominated their opponents, 4-3 and 5-2. McCray fought an aggressive match and held Iowa's Jenkins scoreless in the third period. Prebel scored twice in the second period and was dominant from then on.

Spartan Mike Senzig was awarded the heavyweight class when Iowa forfeited the division. This brought the final score to 31-3 for Michigan State.

Benley Collins and Grady Pennington, State's wrestling coaches, were pleased with the results and the team's performance.

"We did better than expected," Benley Schluter defeated Mullins and punched it for us," Collins said.

All eyes now turn to Ann Arbor, where the Spartans meet Michigan this afternoon. The Wolverines defeated Northwestern 29-11 Saturday to win their sixth straight dual meet this year.

Michigan has four defending conference champs in their line-up and the team is undefeated this season. MSU upset them last season, and will once again be playing the role of the underdog. Coach Collins thinks his team has a chance against the Wolves. If the Spartans remain intact, the meet could be one of the best in the Big Ten this year.

## Third Hole In One

STOCKTON, CALIF. (AP) Golf pro Bob Warner shot his third hole in one Monday - 35 years after his first. Warner, 70, had made holes in one when he was 14 and 15. Then Monday he used a no. 4 iron to ace the 100-yard second hole at Municipal Swanson park.



DUANE WOHLFERT took the lead in the second period in his match with Iowa's Steve Combs. Wohlfert won, 3-2. —State News photo by Fred Brufford.

## Ohio State Buckeyes Kill Iowa Upset Bid

The Ohio State Buckeyes, who have been in the fire tonight, met their 25th straight victory and a virtual lock on another Big Ten championship today when they survived a scare from Iowa, 62-61 Saturday night in Iowa City.

LARRY SCHERER, the team captain, said he felt when he had scored six points in the third quarter, a 39-32 deficit into a 62-59 lead. Don Nelson, the success of an Iowa victory, "I'm sure that was not just a matter of a few minutes ago." He said he was sure that the 24th and 25th wins were a matter of a few minutes ago.

The victory in which All-American Jerry Lucas matched the 67 points in points but was out-rebounding 14-11, pushed top-ranked Ohio State's season record to 20-0. The Buckeye Big Ten mark is 10-0 for a two-game lead over second place Purdue (1-1) with four games remaining.

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## Ohio State Still Leads

	W	L	PCT	PTS	OP
1. Ohio State	20	0	1.000	651	613
2. St. Bonaventure	18	1	.947	513	513
3. Duke	17	2	.895	568	554
4. Cincinnati	17	3	.842	504	494
5. Bradley	16	4	.800	658	642
6. Kansas State	15	3	.833	591	511
7. North Carolina	15	4	.789	625	625
8. Southern Calif.	14	3	.824	678	717
9. Iowa	13	3	.810	628	628
10. West Virginia	12	3	.800	608	614

## Basketball Standings

	CONFERENCE					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	PCT	PTS	OP	W	L	PCT	PTS	OP
Ohio State	19	0	1.000	651	613	20	0	1.000	1734	1570
Purdue	8	2	.800	698	654	10	5	.727	1473	1390
Iowa	6	2	.750	550	494	10	4	.770	1321	1197
Minnesota	6	4	.600	658	642	8	11	.421	1101	1264
Indiana	4	4	.500	592	591	11	7	.611	1332	1303
Illinois	4	4	.500	604	625	8	10	.444	1377	1261
Northwestern	1	6	.143	490	678	7	10	.400	1168	1308
Michigan	1	7	.125	535	628	6	12	.333	1221	1315
Wisconsin	1	7	.125	538	608	6	14	.222	1208	1233
Michigan State	1	9	.100	710	803	5	15	.250	1478	1626

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## Swimmers Win Over Ohio State, 56 1/2-48 1/2

By BOB KORN,  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State swimmers beat arch-rival Ohio State, 56 1/2 to 48 1/2, Saturday at Columbus.

The two teams set 10 records, as the Spartan tankers notched their seventh dual meet victory, against only two defeats.

State's victory was not assured until the last event as their freestyle relay team of Doug Rowe, Bill Wood, Larry Jones and Mike Wood swam away from the Ohio State quartet in the new pool and dual meet record time of 3:22.2.

The Spartans also got the meet off to a winning start as the medley relay team of Jeff Mattson, backstroke; Dennis Ruppert, breaststroke; Carl Shaar, butterfly; and Larry Jones, freestyle, set a dual meet record in 3:48.0.

THE MEET produced two double winners, both from Michigan State.

Captain Billy Steiger set a new pool and dual meet record while winning the individual medley in 2:07.7. Later on, he came back to top the 440-yard freestyle.

Sophomore sensation Mike Wood was the other double winner. He won his two sprint specialties, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

State's other victory came in the 200-yard butterfly, as Carl Shaar erased the existing pool and dual meet marks, in 2:02.2.

OHIO STATE gained victories in the 200 and freestyle, as their sophomore star, Orlan Woodstrom, set a new dual meet mark in 2:05.0. Juan Battella staged a precision exhibition in the fancy diving, L. B. Schaefer, another sophomore star, won the backstroke, and Tom Kovacs reported one of the fastest times of the season, 2:18.4, in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"The importance of our victory can't be overestimated," said head coach Charles McCaffrey.

Ohio State is always tough, especially in their own pool.

You must remember that this is only the third time we've been able to beat them in 21 dual meets," he said.

It was a tough and exciting meet, and always satisfying to beat these old rivals," said assistant coach Bob Mowerson.

THE SPARTANS finish their dual meet season next Saturday afternoon when they face Wisconsin, at Madison.

1. Ohio State	(56)	(18-0)	300
2. St. Bonaventure	(18-1)	323	
3. Duke	(17-2)	261	
4. Cincinnati	(17-3)	237	
5. Bradley	(16-4)	186	
6. Kansas State	(15-3)	190	
7. North Carolina	(15-4)	166	
8. Southern Calif.	(16-3)	132	
9. Iowa	(13-3)	97	
10. West Virginia	(18-8)	88	



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BILLY STEIGER sets dual meet record

## Boxers Go To Congo

NEW YORK, AP. Four outstanding amateur boxers, headed by Sgt. Eddie Cross, Olympic middleweight champion, will open a tour of West Africa Thursday under joint auspices of the amateur Athletic Union and the State Department. The Feb. 16-March 27 trip begins in the Congo.

The AAU said today the party in addition to Cross, of Ft. Campbell, Ky., will include Quincy Daniels, Olympic 140-pound semifinalist, of the air force and Seattle; Willie Marcus, Idaho State College 132-pounder, heavyweight; Wace Westbrook of Cincinnati; and Arthur G. Morse, National AAU Boxing Committee Chairman of Toledo, as manager.

The boxers will compete in Leopoldville, formerly Belgian Congo, Feb. 16-22; Brazzaville and Pointe-aux-Laves, formerly French Congo.

## Gymnasts Down Weak Gopher Team, 72 1/2-39 1/2

The Spartan basketball team lost a close game to Minnesota, Saturday, yet it was a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon for Michigan State's gymnasts at the expense of the Gophers.

The revived gymnasts overpowered the weak Minnesota squad 72 1/2-39 1/2 before a near capacity crowd in the I.M. building.

Minnesota managed to take first place in the horizontal bar contest and on the still rings, but in other events there was more competition among some boys of states taken than against the visitors.

CHUCK THOMPSON, a State winner, scored 92 1/2 points on the horizontal bar, Thompson scored 90 points to edge out the team mate, Johnson, by one point for first place.

However, in tumbling, Johnson scored 92 1/2 points when he executed a perfect double back somersault to second place, number one spot in this contest. State swept the entire event since John Daniels placed third.

Bob Carman was the most improved performer Saturday. He is turning out to be a fine all-around performer for State. Carman placed third on horizontal bar, parallel bars and still rings.

John Daniels had an excellent showing in free exercise. He finished 5 1/2 points ahead of runner-up Larry Bassett. However, Bassett also did an excellent job and his performance has improved since Tuesday's meet.

BASSETT was the highest scorer in the meet for either team. He tallied 94 points on the parallel bars for first place.

The one bright spot for the Gophers' team, when Larry Johnson of Minnesota dismounted from the horizontal bar with a double flip to take first place. Carman was the runner-up to Johnson, while Carman placed third.

Michigan State made a sweep of the sidehorse event with improved performer Saturday. Wayne Bergstrom placed first, Gary Brown second, and Bob Lindley third. Minnesota's Dan Kistler placed fourth.

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### Schlegel Discusses Theoretical Physics

The theory of relativity and the philosophy of physics is the area of study of Prof. Richard Schlegel of the physics department.

Schlegel's theoretical physics is not rather than an experimental physicist.

"Being a theoretical physicist means that one is concerned with the principles of physics, as laws, as opposed to the mechanical, chemical, biological, etc., which are experimental sciences."

There are two general fields of theoretical physics, the study of the structure of matter and the study of the structure of space and time.

In the area of relativity, which Einstein is the chief authority, Schlegel is interested in the

application of the theory to physical problems.

On the philosophical side of the theory, he is interested in the implications of the theory of relativity for time. This implies the rates at which physical processes, such as biological development, occur.

"It seems strange in time with an increase in motion relative to the observer," Schlegel said. "But changes have been observed in some atoms."

Schlegel is also studying the effect on the motion of small particles by the pressure of radiation in space.

"People seem to think of light as a stream of particles, but it doesn't seem to be either," he said.

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### Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of February 20-24.

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**Martin Co. Orlando Div.** interviewing Elec. & Mech. Engrs. and Phys. & Math.

**Martin Co. Denver Div.** interviewing Elec. & Mech. Engrs., Civil Engrs. and Phys. & Math.

**Eastman Kodak Co.** interviewing Mech. Chem. & Elec. Engrs., Chem. & Phys., Acctg., Stat. & Math.

**Pacific Finance Corp.** interviewing Acctg. and all majors Coll. of B. & P. S.

**Richardson Merrell, Inc. HPS A Clark Div.** interviewing Mktg. and all majors Coll. of Agr.

**General Electric Co.** interviewing Acctg. & Financial Admin. and all majors Coll. of B. & P. S.

**Michigan Bell Telephone** interviewing women, all majors Coll. of B. & P. S. Sci. & Arts, and Comm. Arts for customer contact and management training positions.

**Long Beach United Sch. Dist.** interviewing E. Ed., Spec. Ed., Librarian, both E. & Second.

**Art. Bus. Ed. Eng. For. Lang. Ind. Arts, Math and Sci. for Jr. & Sr. H. Soc. Studies and Eng. for Jr. H. (Calif. Area)**

**Battle Creek Pub. Schools** interviewing E. Ed., Speech, Art, and Jr. H., Eng. Soc. Studies, Math, and Gen. Sci. for Second.

**Lubrizol Corp.** interviewing Chem. & Mech. Engrs. and Chem.

**Lakeside Union Sch. Dist.** interviewing all E. Ed., Gen. Sci. & Math. for Jr. H., and Cast & Guid. for Jr. H.

**Buchanan Pub. Sch.** interviewing all E. Ed., Special E. Ed., Cast & Guid., Vocal Music, Jr. H., Math, & Ind. Arts.

**Lockheed Aircraft Corp.** California Div. interviewing Mech. Elec. & Civil Engrs. and Math & Phys.

**Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.** interviewing all majors Coll. of B. & P. S. Sci. & Arts, and Comm. Arts, Ind. Mngt., and Gen. Bus., Acctg. & Finance.

**Wood Conversion Co.** interviewing Residential Bldg., Wood Processing, Lumber Merch., and all other Coll. of B. & P. S., Comm. Arts, and Sci. & Arts.

**Standard Oil Co. of Ohio** interviewing Mktg., Acctg., Chem. and Chem. Elec. & Mech. Engrs.

### Brandstatter Chief of 40 Men Public Safety Dept. Has Varied Duties

By BILL COTE  
State News Staff Writer  
(Editor's note: This article begins a series of feature stories on the campus public safety officers)

"The time has come," the warden said, "to talk of many things. Of fires and rats and radioactive spills and cars and thievery rings."

"Well, maybe the warden in 'Alice in Wonderland' didn't quite say that, but he probably would if he were commenting on the diverse activities of the MSU department of public safety."

These items and many others on campus are all under the watchful eyes of the 40 "safety-men" of the department—trained officers and experts working around the clock to insure the safety of the university community and its more than 20,000 inhabitants.

Size and scope of the department have leaped since 1923 when one man was employed for the security program and from 1940 when the East Lansing police chief handled protective work on campus through a lieutenant.

In those days, part-time student help was used more extensively than now and the students even wore uniforms and carried guns.

Then in 1947, Arthur F. Brandstatter, who had headed the East Lansing police department and who was a staff member of

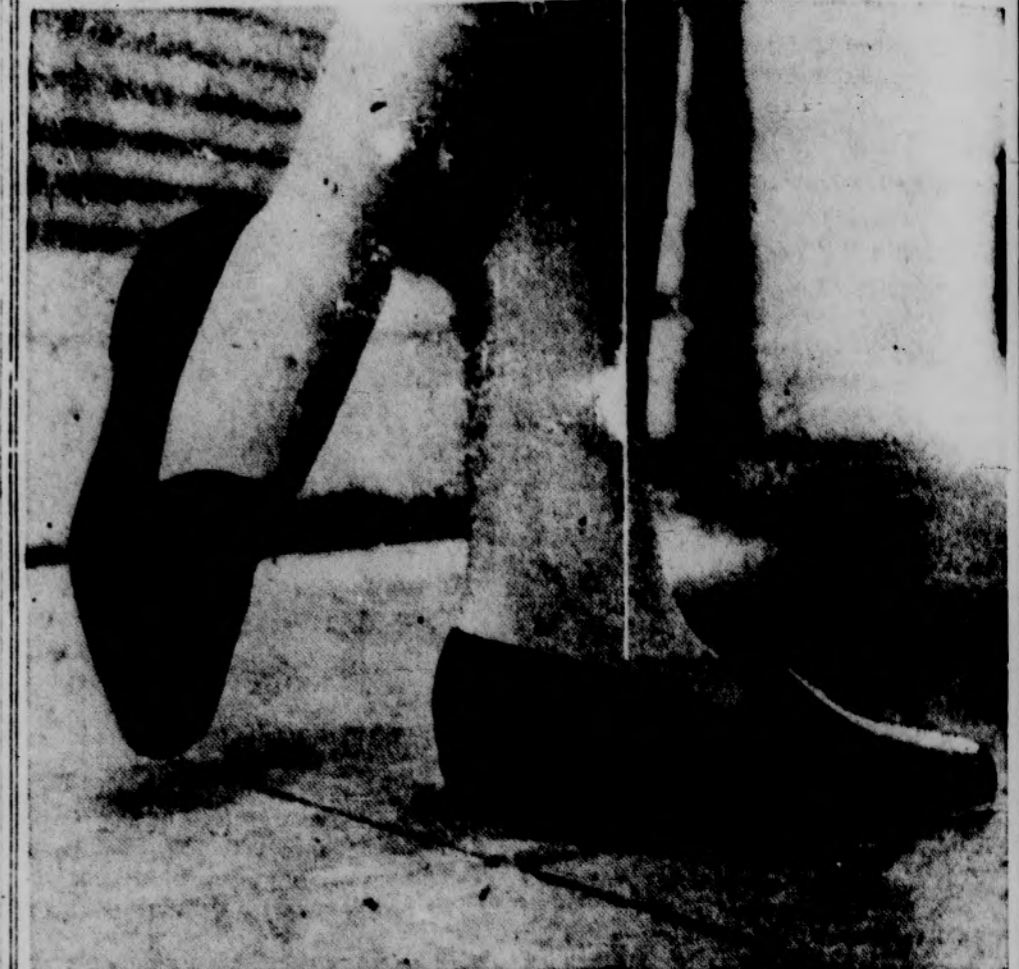
the school of police administration, became the first chief of the college's Campus Police organization.

Campus Police was the title of the group until Jan. 1, 1956, when it was changed to the department of public safety. Brandstatter then officially became director instead of chief.

In its reorganization, the department became responsible for two main functions: police protection and safety services.

Brandstatter remained as rector until last July when he was relieved to devote full time to the now considerably larger school of police administration and public safety.

Directors of the department now is Richard O. Hermitz.



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