

Law Takes No Shine To Reflector Tags

The 35-cent charge being collected for reflectorized license plates Thursday was ruled illegal shortly after the Senate passed a bill to repeal the law.

Blondy urged that the law be left standing and reflectorized plates issued next year. He said:

"Then if people find they don't want such plates, we can repeal the law next year."

In other action, the Senate approved the reappointment of Mrs. Zoe Shaffer Hirschowitz of Benton Harbor as a member of the State Board of Charities for a term expiring Feb. 1, 1965.

Gov. Swainson submitted a capital outlay budget to the Legislature calling for a \$382 million program for construction of 27 projects.

Only nine of the projects are new building starts. Construction already has begun on the others.

The new program includes a supreme court building, which Swainson said is necessary to meet present-day requirements. Currently the court meets in the Capitol building.

Other projects include:

- Michigan College of Mining and Technology—mechanical and physical building, \$2,290,780.
- Central Michigan University—science arts building, \$2,120,000.
- Eastern Michigan University—five and industrial arts building, \$1,440,000.
- Northwestern Michigan College—practical and fine arts building, \$2,300,000.
- Northville State Hospital—children's building, \$1,650,000.
- Pontiac State Home and Training School—store and food service facilities, \$335,000.
- Ypsilanti State hospital—nurses' building, \$710,000.

Blood Drive Lags Behind 1500 Pint Goal

The AHS Blood Drive, which has today, needed 519 pints at 2 p.m. Thursday to reach the 1500 pint goal set by Jackson on inmates.

The all-university total was 1400 at that time, with 240 pints needed for a 4-hour total. More donors were expected between 6 and 8 p.m.

AWS urges students and faculty to give blood today between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. We've been behind in achieving our goal each day so far and won't get up unless everyone takes advantage of the drive's last day.

Jan Bingham, Royal Oak senior, and co-chairman of the drive.

STUDENT donations still lagged by faculty members with Sigma Kappa fraternity leading the list of student donations.

The third consecutive day the State News erroneously listed Phi Kappa Sigma in Thursday's and Thursday's editions.

The College of Science and Arts led in faculty donations with a total of 30 pints.

Dr. Landon held his lead over other women's dorms with 13 per cent participation with Phi Campbell's 20.5 in second place and West Yaker's 14.6 third.

East Shaw still led the men's group with 9.1 per cent participation and West Shaw's 8.7 in second place. Emmons was third with 6.4.

Sorority donations were led by Sigma Gamma with 28.4 per cent, Delta Zeta next with 20 per cent, and Delta Gamma came from third to fourth place with 17.1.

Faculty donations were led by Phi Sigma Kappa and in second place was Farmhouse building with 11.5. Third place was held by Delta Upsilon with 45.6.

Bill Favors Anti-Bias Among Greeks

A bill was introduced Wednesday by student congress members which would require all campus fraternities and societies to revoke discriminatory clauses by Sept. 30, 1964.

But Taylor, Lansing representative, introduced the bill during his speech.

Seeking in support of Taylor's position was the Sigma Kappa fraternity, which is a member of the national organization.

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Neutrals to Check Laotian Aid

Swainson Asks \$5 Million for MSU

Campus Projects Planned

Governor Swainson's capital outlay program will include a \$5 million-dollar allocation to MSU for campus construction.

Details of the Governor's \$382 million capital outlay program to be financed by bonding were revealed to the legislature Thursday.

The university had requested over 7 million dollars from the State Legislature, according to material prepared by the building division of the department of administration.



PARKED PLANES—Because of the airlines engineers strike these planes have been parked on the field since last Friday. Service will be restored at this Miami airport beginning with the Miami-to-New York run. (AP Wirephoto).

Jobless Aid Bill Approved

Ways and Means Clears Kennedy's Billion Dollar Plan

WASHINGTON, (P)—A billion-dollar aid-to-the-jobless bill—No. 1 on President Kennedy's priority list—cleared the House Ways and Means committee Thursday and headed for passage by the House next week.

The key committee approved emergency extension of unemployment compensation benefits after changing the financing provisions to meet objections from Republicans and business groups.

Within an hour after the Ways and Means group acted, Democratic leaders indicated the bill for House consideration next Wednesday.

The Kennedy administration, selective to start additional payments to April 1, and Democratic leaders said they hope to meet that deadline.

THE BILL would provide up to another 13 weeks of benefits to jobless workers who have exhausted their rights since last June. The emergency program would run for two years from that date.

The Kennedy administration has estimated 300,000 or more unemployed persons already have reached the limit of their benefits under regular unemployment compensation programs, and that another 24 million will do so in the future.

Passage was assured when House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana announced support of a temporary extension of benefits and

Rusk Tells Russians Of Plans

WASHINGTON, (P)—The United States is ready to submit all future aid to the Royal Laotian government to the screening of a neutral nation's watchdog commission.

This evidence of full U.S. support for a genuinely neutral Laos was made known Thursday by authoritative government sources here.

They said the offer had been presented to King Savang Vatthana of Laos, the Soviet Union and neutral nations in Southeast Asia. The King has called for the neutrality of Laos.

THE U.S. action was discussed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a 30-minute meeting Wednesday night with Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Medvedev.

Members will meet tomorrow afternoon to discuss the proposal.

Rusk gave him a translation of King Savang's message, promising that Laos "will not join in any military alliance... and will not have on its territory other foreign forces or military bases."

U.S. officials said the United States would be prepared to withdraw its more than 100 military advisers now training the royal army and turn over \$200 million in military experts from neutral countries. This proposal would depend upon a cease-fire in the fighting between leftist and government forces and a withdrawal of any foreign military advisers or technicians now aiding the leftist Pathet Lao.

The U.S. decision represented a considered judgment by President Kennedy and his top advisers, officials said.

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'Soapy' Lands In Uganda; Sees College

KAMPALA, UGANDA, (P)—U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Arthur Goldberg, arrived in Uganda by air from Kenya Thursday and was greeted by Uganda's acting governor, Barro Cartland. He is to stay in Uganda 24 hours.

Williams inspected a labor college under construction at Kampala where African leaders will be given training in union organization.

This is just a pre-arranged visit, the former Madison governor told newsmen. We just want to see the country, meet people and learn something about African aspirations. We hope to return before long.

International Club Meets Tonight

The International Club will meet tonight at 8 in the UN Lounge.

Slides and singing by the India Association will be featured.

Are You Guilty?

By VIK BAUCH
State News Staff Writer

SOME students are a source of college professors' irritations.

Dr. Harry H. Kimber, director of the division of social sciences, said in a talk to 25 graduate students Wednesday that an irritating student can be classified as one or more of four types.

1. "THE KNOW IT ALL" This type of student, said Kimber, considers himself an authority on a subject when he has read some outstanding book.

2. A "Grumpy Hound" is one who is in the course to get a grade. This one will argue up

One of Professor's Irritations: Students

and down over five points on an examination.

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STARED BY THE CAT—Young Neuberger, 8, has Sabhra, 2 year-old Siberian tiger, by the tail. But Teddy's safe. His father, animal trainer Hans Neuberger, is in front leading Sabhra on a leash into Charlotte Coliseum, where the tiger performs in a sportsmen's show. The boy in the center is John Neuberger.

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Restrictive Clauses Prevent Equal Rushing Opportunities

The problem of discriminatory clauses in fraternities and sororities has, as mentioned in an editorial Wednesday, become nationwide. There has been considerable dispute between local chapters and their national headquarters, particularly Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

Since the Civil Rights commission issued its report containing a recommendation that federal aid be withheld from state universities and colleges practicing discrimination, the problem will no doubt soon come to a head. A Greek organization is a part of the university, and the group with a clause brings discrimination to the university.

THERE ARE presently few national Greek organizations which contain discriminatory clauses. These are the groups at which action will no doubt be directed.

No one can deny that some groups do not have members of several different races and religions. However, the fact that these groups do not have such members is not definite proof that they are practicing discrimination.

It is the clauses that we object to, not the fact that all religions and races are not included in a group. For such a clause prevents a group from even considering a person

whose race or religion is against membership qualifications.

MEMBERS OF a Greek organization, or any organization for that matter, should be able to select the members they wish. However, they should be able to view prospective members from an unrestricted group. A clause prevents such open consideration.

We feel a "universal pledge" requirement such as the one at Williams College is wrong. Under such a requirement, all men who rush, and list in order of preference every fraternity must receive a bid to pledge. If one rusher fails to receive a bid, no fraternity can pledge new members.

A regulation such as this defeats the purpose of selective membership. A fraternity may well be forced to pledge a person who would not fit in with the active members for many reasons. This would be a mistake not only for the chapter, but for the pledge.

WE DO NOT condemn selective membership as such; everyone has the right to select his friends. But when membership is restricted from the beginning, a prospective member who is a Jew or a Negro or a Moslem or a Chinese cannot have the opportunity to be included in that selection.

Every individual should have a chance to be considered.

"Let's Move It, Buster"



Lumumba Protest Statement Gives Reason for Marc

African club president Lekan Aro has asked us to print the statement that was read before the protest demonstration against the death of former Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba Saturday. While the State News takes no editorial stand on the demonstration, we think it is right that the demonstrators be given the opportunity to explain their position.

It has become fanciful in America to blame everything on the communists, even when a Belgian imperialist captain shoots African premier. Americans are quick to blame crime on their communist enemies.

Let it be clearly understood that this is a communist group, nor are our activities communist-inspired. We are African students in a country who feel a deep revulsion at the developments in the Congo, particularly events leading to the criminal murder of a man whose love for his country was his only crime.

Our activities today are a demonstration of the African Students Association's protest what can only be regarded as the seizure of a legally constituted African government by the Western powers, and the savage murder of Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba by the Belgian government with the direct or indirect aid of its NATO allies.

WHO CAN DENY that Patrice Lumumba is the legal chief of the Congo State? Who can deny that he won this position of honor and power a political contest over his foes, including the present Joseph Kasavubu, whom Lumumba is appointed to that nominal post? In these circumstances can anyone in his sound mind claim that the appointing officer was the emperor of states?

It was at Premier Lumumba's invitation that United Nations forces went to the Congo. World organization had been called in to help out the Belgians who were giving military aid to Tshombe of Katanga and other seceders who had rebelled against the legal government of the Congo, and thus to stabilize the government of that infant Republic.

We doubt that any Western nation would act differently if outsiders were going to help a segment of its population that had rebelled against constituted authority. The United States would not even tolerate foreign intervention in Cuba or some other place in its hemisphere much less on its soil.

AND YET, the United Nations did not advocate its responsibilities in the Congo, sitting idly by while the Belgians sought military assistance to the enemies of the state, but it also deposed the very Premier who had invited its forces. The United Nations also by refusing recognition to the government of the legal government of the Congo.

But why was Lumumba deposed? Why did the United Nations fail to discharge the duty which formed the legal basis for its presence in the Congo? Because the Premier had become an obstacle to further Western capitalist expansion. He perhaps more than most Africans understood the meaninglessness of political independence without economic freedom and he determined to make his country's freedom truly meaningful, riding it of outside exploiters. This was the "communist" by western definition, but he became a threat, which had to be removed by any means.

LUMUMBA LIES in a cold grave because he loved Moscow more than he loved his country. He has rejected the shack of Western control. He lies in an unknown grave, and he might never be surrendered to his wife, who might reveal the true manner of his death.

Lumumba is dead, but he will continue to live in the hearts of liberty-loving men everywhere. The principles for which he fought will be a shining example to African peoples. Our hero has been killed, but if we Africans recognize the lesson of his death, we will have died in vain.

The lesson is this: Western control is dead; it has only changed its form to become more vicious. This is the form of independence is granted in order to keep security people's false sense of freedom, while the metropolitan countries rob the economic vitality of the countries. No doubt that such freedom is hollow.

MAY AFRICANS forgive but never forget the enemies of African freedom, and we turn to ourselves to be most cautious and not trust entirely those who have used our trust. Beneath the smiles of diplomacy, there is a deep feeling that the blackman is not equal of the white man, and that he has no rights which the white man is bound to respect.

The distortions of the issues in the situation and the opposition of the Western powers to a motion of culture against Belgium are understood in this light. Let each African know it was Lumumba yesterday, but it may be one of you tomorrow.

Lekan Aro, President
Bill Stewart, Secretary

Letters to the Editor

Letters Protest, Defend Demonstration for Lumumba and Clauses

Enough, Tshombe

To the Editor:

Tshombe has now called the pretensions of the UN to disarm the Belgian troops in the Congo a declaration of war.

It is a pity that this leader of the Belgians doesn't realize that he has outlived his usefulness to them, now that Lumumba and his followers have been killed and the movement toward national liberation has been crushed.

Jack Germain

Against Protest

To the Editor:

It is a great insult that I saw the protest demonstration for the death of Congolese ex-premier Lumumba. What should have been a more serious and dignified affair was reduced to a picket line by the demonstrators. They were clearly anti-American, as is not to leave any doubt in anyone's mind who was behind the demonstration.

During my five years in this country, I have found that Americans are far more open-minded and tolerant than I expected, even if they see their abridging freedom and democracy. America will never admit a foreigner to put his hands on his place, even when he is obviously wrong.

Being a foreigner myself, I do not feel very kind toward ungrateful guests in this country. Lumumba is a country which has not only invited Western aid and democracy, but suffered also under various occupations and detentions, including communism, which made all previous detentions look like his recent detentions.

I therefore call the demonstration against this Lumumba a disgraceful and they have no business interfering with what is a Congolese internal affair. What are they and what do they know about Lumumba and the Congo besides the press and what they read in the newspapers?

How do they know that Lumumba is a hero in the West? How do they know that he was a hero in the West?

American people have the

responsibility of making a choice without bias and prejudice, after seeing the facts, and not be stirred up by emotions or self-propaganda.

Under no circumstances should they force that they are guests in this country and that Americans pay for their education as well as for the very existence of their own countries on free soil. While freedom and democracy are the greatest gifts to mankind, their abuse and misuse are a plague.

A guest should never insult a host. If he does not like the hospitality, nothing keeps him from going back home. I hope they make the most out of the greatest opportunity in their lives, to visit and live in the greatest democracy on earth. Never have so few had such a great look as to inform so many back home about what democracy and freedom really is.

Basit Tariadhis
Athens, Greece

Why We Protest

To the Editor:

In Wednesday's paper, Alvin Butzen asks for a reason for the mourning of the death of Patrice Lumumba. I imagine Butzen also wonders why American prestige has declined in the eyes of the African nations.

Butzen answers the second question with his statement that the participants who were probably searching for a martyr to make noise about. I would like to attempt to answer his first question. The African students were mourning the loss of their elected leader—the man that was to bring them freedom. The death of Lumumba dashed these hopes, much as the death of Lincoln dashed American citizens in the 1860's.

Patrice Lumumba was an African leader searching for the freedom of his people; he was not a communist threat. His death was a tragedy for the African nations. I don't know, but I do know that the African people need more than just freedom, and that choice should be honored.

The participants in the demon-

stration included many future African leaders, sent to our universities for an education. These people will be going back to Africa soon, to take positions of responsibility and leadership. One individual will be a publisher of a newspaper in Nigeria.

Can we expect these African students to forget how they have been treated in America? The United States and its citizens hope to win the friendship and support of the African people. This can be accomplished only through mature, intellectual actions—not by saying "Nigger, go home."

Wayne Parsons

For Freedom

To the Editor:

I congratulate you on your recent editorial concerning the Mass T-barbill incident. This is a more independent expression than I have seen in the State News for some time.

I wholeheartedly endorse your freedom of expression and extend a plea to you—for your dignity as humans, for the good of the university and the student body. Continue it.

John K. Belaski

Clauses Okay

To the Editor:

I am not a member of a fraternity on this campus or elsewhere.

However, the recent editorial in the State News asking for action by the university to pressure these groups into changing clauses in their constitutions seems to me to be a great injustice to their members.

These people have banded together because they enjoy the same things, they have much in common, they want to pick their own friends, and they do not want to be subjected to the rabble collected by a university. They pay considerable sums to insure some medium of privacy.

These goals seem to have fallen into disrepute. They seem to me to be far more democratic than those of persons who would have constitutions on private issues. Free choice is being at-

tacked and ridiculed.

If universities force these groups to change their rules, it seems far more likely that the university is forcing them to lie and cheat. For the same people who are not now excluded in their memberships will then be excluded on other grounds.

Don't jam "democracy" down their throats. Allow them to choose their own bedfellows. It is a far greater assurance towards understanding.

John Herr

Poor Sports

To the Editor:

As longtime residents of East Lansing, and having watched many excellent MSU athletic teams perform, we have been accustomed to high quality performance of which any university could be proud.

However, we recently witnessed a most pathetic spectacle—the MSU-U of M wrestling meet. It appeared that MSU was far more interested in winning the meet than in how it was won, or in the quality of sportsmanship.

Being avid wrestling fans, we are used to seeing matches in which the participants are interested in wrestling. This particular meet seemed to be more a game of cat-and-mouse with MSU doing the running. While not true in all matches, most Michigan wrestlers had difficulty getting their opponents to stay on the mat.

This reached the point where more than half of the MSU wrestlers were warned or penalized for stalling, while no Michigan man was called for this offense.

Although MSU won the meet, through their display of poor sportsmanship and lack of aggressiveness, the name of MSU has undoubtedly suffered. We will be greatly disappointed if such attitudes continue uncorrected, causing the reputation of your university to remain in the shadow of this incident.

We are looking forward to a performance more becoming to a wrestling team representing a university of your status in the coming Western Conference Meet.

James M. Apple
Robert J. W. Bensch
University of Michigan

Propaganda

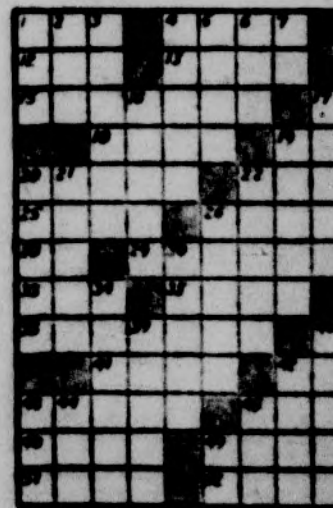
To the Editor:

Mr. Mort Butzen's letter of protest about Lumumba demonstrators has a somewhat undemocratic ring. Freedom of expressing one's views is absolutely essential in a democracy; coupled with this however should be the intense desire to hear new or differing ideas.

Applying this then, we see that the African students here have a different concept of Patrice Lumumba than most Americans do. We see him firstly as the legally elected Premier of the Congo, secondly as a patriot of Africa, and thirdly as violent-

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Held a session
 - 4 A northern constellation
 - 8 Road metaphorically
 - 12 Unlucky
 - 13 Saw
 - 14 Submissive
 - 15 Perplex
 - 17 Dormouse
 - 18 Exploitive
 - 19 E. Indian
 - 20 Rob
 - 22 Sweet and winning
 - 23 Moulton
 - 24 Military assistant
 - 27 Scion
 - 28 Astir
 - 29 Concurrence
- DOWN**
- 1 Jurisdiction
 - 2 Early
 - 3 Eng law
 - 32 Public way
 - 33 Squeeze
 - 35 Trust
 - 36 Above the top
 - 38 Sewing machine pedal
 - 40 Legend
 - 41 Genealogy
 - 42 And so where Lat
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 - 52 Knotted
 - 53 Female sheep



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- 2 Mindano
- 3 Sensitive
- 4 Customary
- 5 Musical symbol
- 6 Blachprie
- 7 Paid public announcement
- 8 Gr. grave-stone
- 9 Mediter-ranean ever-greens
- 10 I love Lat.
- 11 Seine
- 16 Fr coin
- 17 Make gay
- 19 Author of first woman's magazine
- 20 Dwarf
- 21 Haglike
- 22 Strong cotton thread
- 23 The one defeated
- 24 Door, hall, etc.
- 26 Ancient
- 29 Mandate
- 31 Whole
- 34 Kind of freerackler
- 35 Fullness of tone music
- 39 Zodiac sign
- 40 Advantage, service or avail
- 42 American railroad
- 43 To and ...
- 44 Youth
- 45 Gr. letter
- 46 Black bird
- 47 Potato bud
- 48 Near

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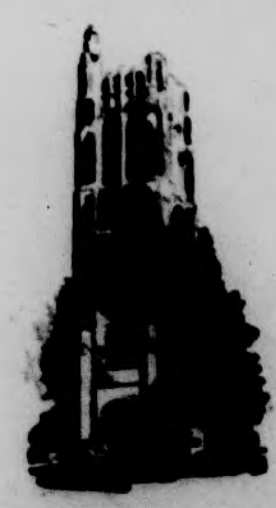
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Ashes Signify Repentance
Christians Observe Lent
By Penance, Sacrifice

This is the first in a series of the meaning of Lent as celebrated in American Churches.

By JILL MARBLEY
State News Religious Editor
For six weeks preceding Easter, Christians all over the world observe the holy season known as Lent.

It is a time of penance in the Church, a time when individual sacrifices are made in remembrance of Christ's suffering and death.

ASH WEDNESDAY derived its name from the ashes which were placed on the foreheads of worshippers to signify their repentance for their sins.

WE OBSERVE Lent throughout the year, in the spring, when universal nature is reborn from her dull sleep.

MORTIFICATION. In other words, in a more private and individual form of self-discipline, in which certain pleasures are given up for the duration of the Lenten period and sacrifices are made in imitation of Christ.

Four sacrifices are held each day throughout Lent in the Catholic churches, as well as the service of holy communion.

At this time of the year, individuals all over the world observe Lent as an expression of their devotion and acceptance of Christ.

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A central portion of the oldest structure of the building, a two-story and basement addition built in 1949.

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Delta Chi Beats
Beta Theta Pi In
IM Basketball

Delta Chi fraternity beat Beta Theta Pi 86-27 in IM basketball Thursday night. Leading scorers for Delta Chi were James Van Norder and Frank Lewis both with 27 points.

Thursday's victory was the fourth in a row for Delta Chi. It means that they were runner-up for their league championship.

Scientist
Gives Rocket
Developments

Dr. John G. Givens, chief scientist of guidance and navigation for the Chrysler Corp., discussed rocket development and the inertial guidance system Wednesday at a mechanical engineering seminar.

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Engineering Prof Says
Reds 'Could' Orbit Launching
Pads for Nuclear Bombs

The Russians' capability to build a rocket toward Venus could enable them to put nuclear bombs launching pads 300 miles above the United States, University space theorist said.

Dr. Maria Z. V. Krzywicki, who has described trajectories for a flight to Mars in a mathematics publication prepared for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, recognized the Soviet rocket as a significant scientific feat.

But as one who lived the first 35 years of his life in a part of Poland that is now Russia, he said he distrusts the motives of the Russians.

Poland To Be Charm Course
Discussed in
LC Series

A course in "Techniques of Charm" will be offered for all women employees on campus in coordination with the University Business Women's club and the Joan Barrett finishing school.

Neutrals

"Heaven, Hell and Hollywood? Egad" was the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. Maurice Crane, humanities professor, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Art room of the Union.

The talk is sponsored by the Channing Murray Fellowship. The public is invited. The third in a series of Image America broadcasts with Boz Considine as narrator will be at 3 p.m. Saturday over WKAR and WKAR-FM.

Block Champs

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu and SAE won their individual IM basketball block championships Thursday night, putting them in the fraternity finals.

Educators to
Attend Meeting

Ten Michigan State University representatives are expected to take part in the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association (AERA) in Chicago, February 22 through 25.

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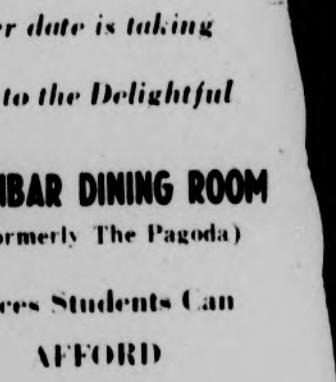
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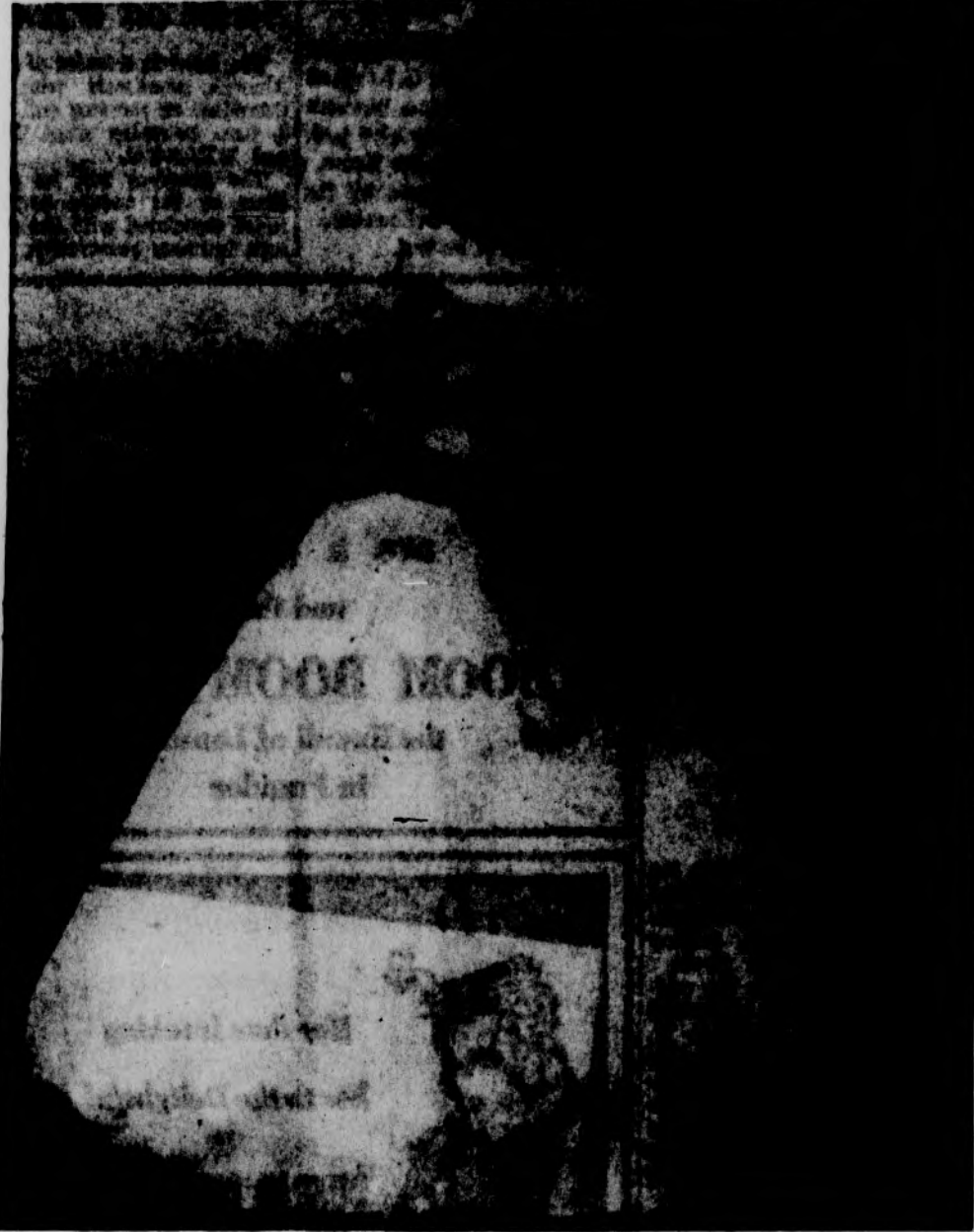
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Modeling a bridal gown, Arlyn Greifendorf, Chicago, Ill. sophomore and Miss MSU, shows one of the fashions at Knapp's bridal show Thursday evening.

Miss MSU Models Bridal Show Highlights Bride's Week at Knapp's

Bridal gowns to trousseau whatever the season. This is what "To the Bride," the J.W. Knapp Co.'s bridal fashion show featured at the Civic Center Thursday evening. The show, in conjunction with "Bride's Week" at Knapp's, had as its guest commentator, Miss Mary Lou Fubershaw, the editor of the Bride's magazine. Outstanding bridal fashions, covering all types of weddings, trousseau merchandise and the costumes of the mother of the bride, flower girl, ring bearer, and the guests attending the wedding were shown. Models from the university included Miss MSU, Arlyn Greifendorf, Chicago, Ill. sophomore; Pat McCarty, Lansing senior; Karen House, Lafayette, Ind. sophomore; Susan Mitchell, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. junior and Patricia Fife, Houston, Texas junior. Other models in the show were Susan Nieman, Traverse City senior; Karen Kraus, Lansing senior; Lynne Stuerhof, Okemos junior; Marge Jandasek, Dearborn junior; Judy Yisowich, St. Claire Shores freshman; Arlene Steffens, Fraser junior and Judi Vanderberg, Detroit sophomore. "Brides," "Modern Bride," and "Bride and Home" magazine's merchandise was featured at the show.

Parties Galore For This Weekend

Term parties and pledge parties will headline the social scene on campus for this weekend. Delta Tau Delta's term party will be held at the Poplars, with Bill Hart's band furnishing the entertainment. The term party will be followed by a date dinner Saturday night at the house, according to John Grech, social chairman. "The Red Carnation Ball" is the name of Theta Chi's term party which will be held at the Lansing Country Club Friday evening. Dates of the Theta Chi will receive red and white corsages and the men will have white carnations. Jim Lightfoot, the Theta Chi social chairman, said

that Jim Park's "Bachelors" will provide the music. Societies holding pledge dances this weekend are Alpha Delta. See PARTIES Page 8

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Daniel Max Druckman, Riverdale New York senior, to Marjorie Rae Kahn, Hancock junior.
- ALPHA SIGMA PHI**
Arnold R. Beyer, Michigan State graduate, to Judith A. Hauer, E. Lansing senior and Delta Delta Delta.
- ALPHA XI DELTA**
Jean Matthews, Grand Rapids senior, to John Landon, Michigan State graduate and Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- ZETA BETA TAU**
Arthur Karush, Brooklyn, N.Y. junior, to Sue Falcoff, Long Beach, N.Y. freshman; Steve Muhamal, Cedarhurst, Long Island junior, to Nancy Barst, Cedarhurst, Long Island freshman; Ivan Zuilback, Detroit senior, to Dotti Zave, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. sophomore.
- Alpha Kappa Alpha**
Laura Chapman, Gary, Ind. freshman; Arceia Clark, Detroit sophomore; Hermiene Hardin, Baltimore, Md. sophomore; Carole Jones, Warren, Ohio junior; Andrea Layton, Lansing junior; Martha Mallard, Gary, Ind. junior; Denise McLaurine, Lansing junior; Sylvia Staples, Baltimore, Md. freshman; Gloria Thomas, Chicago sophomore; Betty Lou Wilder, Flint junior.
- Alpha Omicron Pi**
Constance Adams, Jackson sophomore; Jo Lynne Capps, Mason freshman; Cynthia Cook, Chicago sophomore; Carol Granger, Lakewood, Ohio freshman; Diana Crevel, Sebewaing sophomore; Margaret Hargrave, Easton Rapids sophomore; Jane Hornaday, Chicago freshman. Marilyn Italiano, Newark, N.J. freshman; Barbara Kittle, Birmingham freshman; Susan Kruse, Midland freshman; Joyce Manson, Lansing sophomore; April McMahon, Buffalo sophomore; Lois Newmann, Rahway, N.J. freshman; Mary Kay Oswald, Chicago junior; Bonnie Scudder, Flint freshman; Carol Wiedenhofer, Houghton freshman; Anita Wood, Lansing freshman.
- Alpha Phi**
Susan Cook, Grandville freshman; Diane Downey, Birmingham freshman; Carol Evans, Birmingham freshman; Susan Henderson, E. Lansing freshman; Nedra Lilly, Stanton freshman; Nancy Louis, Birmingham freshman; Laura Lander, Birmingham freshman; Ann Mathieson, Oxford freshman; Margaret McKinley, Birmingham freshman. Emily Minor, Birmingham freshman; Carole Smith, Birmingham freshman; Mary Wilkins, Okemos freshman; Mary Wolz, Chicago freshman; Sharon Gordon, Royal Oak sophomore.
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- Delta Delta Delta**
Barbara Bishop, Glenview, Ill. freshman; Jo Ann Boertman, Saginaw sophomore; Mary Ellen Cusack, Swartz Creek sophomore.

Greeks Initiate 346 Coeds Pledge Sororities

The 20 national sorority chapters on campus pledged 346 girls during the winter rush. New pledges and their sororities:

Alpha Chi Omega
Arlene Sue Bassett, Grand Rapids sophomore; Joan Bresto, Detroit sophomore; Carolyn Church, East Lansing freshman; Janice Estfan, Lansing sophomore; Judy Falicki, Grand Rapids sophomore.
Sue Hoemke, Snyder, N.Y. freshman; Margaret McKibben, Benzonia freshman; Marilyn McLintock, Birmingham sophomore; Betty Jean Moore, Indianapolis, Ind. freshman; Barbara Pollock, Huntington, N.Y. freshman; Nancy Ritter, Birmingham freshman; Barbara Van Dam, Harvey, Ill. freshman.

Alpha Delta Pi
Marcia Alto, Monroe freshman; Julie Bock, Baltimore, Md. freshman; Helen Buttigieg, Dearborn freshman; Barbara Bywick, Sault St. Marie sophomore; Karen Collins, Midland sophomore; Sylvia Coon, Detroit freshman; Elaine Coulton, Royal Oak sophomore; Sally Cowell, Sault St. Marie sophomore; Joan Dacey, Birmingham freshman; Carolyn Draves, Flint freshman; Diane Ellis, St. Ignace sophomore; Ann Hicks, Middleville sophomore; Susan Kimball, East Lansing freshman; Suzanne Mestrezat, Flint freshman; Margo Nelson, West Branch sophomore; Vicki Nielson, Farmington freshman; Leah Phelps, Murfreesboro, Tenn. freshman; Cynthia Soverhill, Hinadale, Ill. freshman; Virginia Toben, East Lansing junior; Virginia Winners, Saginaw freshman; Judith Brooks, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Susan Citron, Detroit freshman; Nancy Davis, Benton Harbor sophomore; Susan Kornblum, New York, N.Y. sophomore; Rhea Lewis, Detroit freshman; Toby Lewis, Detroit freshman; Linda Schugar, Pittsburgh, Pa. sophomore; Bonnie Westman, Madison, Wis. freshman; Miriam Zappa, Flushing, N.Y. sophomore.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Marjorie L. Bird, Belding freshman; Nancy Brundage, Birmingham sophomore; Bonnie Cartwright, Birmingham freshman; Carol A. Cook, Okemos freshman; Madeleine Crawford, Southfield freshman. Sarah Harper, Flint freshman; Karen Kuptic, Farmington freshman; Kay Lawrence, Chicago, Ill. freshman; Martha Lyon, Rochester sophomore; Carole Nicholson, Royal Oak freshman; Catherine Sweet, Ionia freshman; Karen Wendland, Bay City freshman; Nancy Wesch, Birmingham freshman.

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Role of 'Spoilmakers' For Cagers at Purdue

Michigan State's basketball team, fresh from a 90-80 conquest of the University of Illinois, will tackle Purdue at Lafayette Saturday in an attempt to reverse the "Spoilmaker" role.

Purdue, the second place team in the conference with a 6-2 record, has always been a tough team for the Spartans to defeat. They have played the role of spoiler several times, defeating championship teams in basketball and football at MSU with astounding regularity.

The Spoilmakers have been especially tough at home, having won all of the ten games at Lafayette this season. Purdue has a 14-3 mark overall and is in the nation's top 20 teams.

STATE WILL enter the game with a 2-9 conference mark, although it has shown much improvement in recent games. The Spartans will be handicapped by the fact that Dave Fahn, senior guard and top ball handler on the team may see limited action because of ankle injury.

Four Spartan players, including Fahn, are averaging over ten points a game, according to the latest statistics. Dick Hall, who is fifth in the conference scoring race, has averaged 16.3 points per game for the season. Art Schvartz and Fahn are next with 14.8 and 14.2 respectively, with Ted Williams scoring an even ten points per game. Jack Lamers, the only regular under ten points, is averaging 9.1 points.

The most formidable foe that the Spartans will encounter at Purdue is All-American center Terry Dischinger, who is leading the Big Ten in scoring with a 26.8 average. He is battling with Ohio State's Jerry Lucas for the scoring and rebounding leadership.

The job of covering Dischinger will fall into the hands of Williams and reserve Ron Sabo. Game time is 7:30 p.m. WKAR will carry the broadcast of the contest.

MSU Sports Shorts

Michigan State swimming captain Billy Steuart is president of MSU's senior men's honorary, Excellibur.

Michigan State's first coed cheerleaders appeared in 1944.

Michigan State baseball coach John Kels has had only four losing seasons out of 35 going into the 1961 campaign.

Michigan State boxer John Hill is one of only eight men in collegiate history to win three ten-point, or averaging 9.1 consecutive NCAA boxing championships.



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Fencers Face WSU, Indiana

Michigan State's fencing team, winning season in several years, leaves this afternoon for Bloomington, Indiana for a dual meet with Indiana and Wayne State. The Spartan squad carries a 3-4 record into the meet and they can manage a sweep of the two meets it will be their first three of their four losses by one and two point margins.

Next week the top two fencers in each weapon will journey to Madison, Wis. for the Big Ten meet.

Schmitter said that if the squad lives up to its potential Saturday, they should be able to beat Wayne State.

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Pucksters Play N. Dakota

Ice Men in Top Shape For Series

By Sue Campbell, State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team will have a chance to work out of the Western collegiate Hockey League this weekend as they play two game home series Friday at 8 p.m. against North Dakota.

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REAL TURKOTI, top Spartan scorer

Tankers and Badgers In Final Dual Meet

By Bruce Fabricant, State News Sports Writer

In preparation for the Big Ten championship next week, the spartan swimmers close out the 1961 dual meet season Saturday when they invade Madison, Wisconsin, to take on the Badgers.

A variety of well-timed workouts will show an overall strength of 47 for the Spartans. The Badgers are expected to be a strong contender in the Big Ten championship next week.

MEANWHILE, Wisconsin has been working on conference swimming and diving meets in the area. When MSU is ready to play in dual meets, the Spartans may have a chance to win from either.

The 1961 dual meet will be held in Madison, Wis. The Spartans are expected to be a strong contender in the Big Ten championship next week.

NORTH DAKOTA'S hockey team has 12 goals and 14 assists. The Spartans are expected to be a strong contender in the Big Ten championship next week.

Last Home Appearance For Three 'S' Gymnasts

By Nancy Kuechenberg, State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's gymnastics team will come to a close Saturday when the Spartans play their last home meet at the main arena of the building.

Another performer for the Spartans is a parallel bar specialist, Jerry Bassett. So far this season, Bassett has tallied the highest score of any performer on the team.

THE TRAMPOLINE team will be competing in the Big Ten championship next week. The Spartans are expected to be a strong contender in the Big Ten championship next week.

Wrestlers Tangle With Winless Gopher Squad

By Richard Zemin, State News Sports Writer

With the Big Ten wrestling meet just around the corner, Michigan State's wrestlers prepare to host the Minnesota Gophers in the last dual meet of the season.

The Gophers have a record of 1-14. Michigan State's wrestlers are expected to be a strong contender in the Big Ten championship next week.



OLEK JOHNSON, 151 pound grappler

STATE HAS a number of wrestlers who are expected to be a strong contender in the Big Ten championship next week.

THE TOP wrestlers are expected to be a strong contender in the Big Ten championship next week.

Forddy Will Stay As State's Coach

By Sue Campbell, State News Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Pollard, former star of the Minneapolis Lakers today was named coach of the new Chicago entry in the National Basketball association scheduled to start operations in the 1961-62 season.

Pollard, a former star of the Minneapolis Lakers, is expected to be a strong contender in the Big Ten championship next week.

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Economist Tells Committee: Federal Arms Cost Is Economic Loss

There would be no damage to the American economy if armaments were not needed, Dr. Anita P. Lerner, professor of economics, said Tuesday night.

Lerner, internationally known economist, told the committee for a SAGE Nuclear Policy that disarmament would not vitiate the economy of this country.

A major solution would be to merely continue producing armaments and other weapons in the middle of the Pacific, Lerner jokingly said. "Or we might prefer doing other profitable things such as space exploration."

Lerner said, however, the government could find more useful things to do with the 40 or 50 billion spent on armaments each year if disarmament took place.

He listed some items as housing, schools, and food for the unemployed and increased expenditures.

Lerner also said the government could reduce taxes even though complications might develop in the foreseeable future.

"People might buy more things than the nation could produce if they had the extra money," he said. "There would be a scarcity of goods, prices would rise, and we would have inflation."

ON THE OTHER hand there might be a time when people might not want all the things produced, Lerner said. Depression could be the result.

He pointed out, however, that it would be up to the govern-

ment to see that these things did not develop.

If the people with money don't want to spend it, give the money to those people who want to spend it," he said.

However, Lerner said there is a sociological problem involved in disarmament.

"MYTHS OF what government should and should not do are the greatest problem facing disarmament," he said.

Lerner listed as three of the most significant myths:

1. Government paying off the national debt.

2. Belief in the Keynes theory of economics.

3. The concept of "creeping socialism."

We would be in trouble if the government attempted to pay off the national debt, Lerner said. "The government would be spending 40 to 50 billion every year if they did this."

There is no reason why people would want to spend more if the government tried to reduce the national debt," he said.

IT WOULD BE harmful to the economy, according to Lerner, if people did not spend money as a depression might develop.

Lerner said belief in the Keynes theory, which says employment depends on what people spend, is a second myth.

"It has been shown that although an individual can't print his own money, the government can provide it if there is not enough spending," he said.

The Keynes theory doesn't apply because of this.

A third myth, according to Lerner, is the conservative belief that increased governmental spending is bad.

"This argument is based on two meanings of the word socialism," he said.

Lerner said the first definition refers to government's assigned tasks such as running the post office.

The second meaning is that government sees that a policy is followed through," he said. "An example of this is when government sees to it that there is enough spending to keep the economy stable."

The conservative's charges of creeping socialism, according to Lerner, are based on the second definition.

AF Cadets Tour Air Defense Unit 2,500 Pizzas Sold During Pizza Week

Thirteen AFROTC cadets were shown the operation of a closely guarded SAGE air defense center during a tour Tuesday at Battle Creek.

After seeing a film on the purpose and operation of the SAGE Semi-Automatic-Ground Environment center, the cadets were taken to the Operations Room for a closer look at the radar and communications equipment.

The nation-wide system's reason for being, said Maj. M.F. Tagne, who accompanied the group, is to detect, identify and if necessary, destroy enemy aircraft entering the United States.

THE OPERATIONS Room is buried inside a four-story concrete blockhouse that also houses giant electronic computers and miles of wire for communications that are necessary for the center's functions.

Information on aircraft flying in the SAGE area, such as altitude, speed, course and type, is sent to the SAGE center from radar sites in Michigan, Canada and neighboring states.

This information is stored in "memory drums" in the giant computers and a touch of a button will flash the data on a glass screen for viewing.

The location of each aircraft in the control area and its information appear on the screen. If an aircraft cannot be identified by electronically checking previously filed flight plans, the commander, Col. Sluder, can order jet interceptors to investigate.

If the aircraft is identified by the interceptor pilots as hostile, orders will be given to open fire.

This year's Pizza week earned a profit of \$375, more than four times as much as last year's event earned. Over 2,500 pizzas were sold and 1,900 deliveries were made by Fresh-Soph crewed during the three day event last week.

The kitchen could not produce pizzas fast enough to keep up with the demand.

Drivers worked until 2 a.m. to fill every order but some pizzas could not be delivered because the women's dorms were closed or the prospective customers were asleep.

This profit makes Fresh-Soph collect practically self-supporting.

Farm Show Return Marks Sign of Spring

Some people regard the ground hog as the first sign of spring, others the position of the stars.

To members of Central Michigan agricultural communities, the first sign of spring is the return of the program "Farming Today" over WKAR radio.

The program will return March 1, when WKAR, which broadcasts from local sunrise to sunset, increases its broadcast schedule.

"Farming Today," with Art Burroughs, WKAR farm editor, opens with the weather summary at 7 a.m. and continues with interviews of people on campus.

American Attitude 'Passive' Toward Red Infiltration

There is a definite American passive attitude toward the spread of Communism in the world, according to Ray DeWolfe of General Electric, Electronics Defense Division.

DeWolfe spoke Tuesday to Alpha Phi Sigma, national policy honorary. He showed two films in conjunction with his talk, "Communism on the Map" and "Operation Abolition."

He pointed out that the attitude of Americans must be changed or our well being as a free country may be in peril.

The Communist infiltration into our youth organizations and the complete and total disrespect for law enforcement as demonstrated in San Francisco during the meeting of the House Un-American Activities Committee were cited as cases toward which Americans have a passive attitude.

The engineers were returning to work immediately, and the airlines were making plans to resume schedules as soon as possible.

In Miami, National said it would resume flights immediately, starting with the Miami-to-New York run. Within hours, service would be restored on other runs, the airline said.

Engineers

(Continued from page 1) the position of Western, which has announced the dismissal of 130 flight engineers and their replacement by pilots.

Goldberg said Kennedy has amended his order setting up the three-man commission so that it covers Western, as well as the six other airlines. Originally, Western was omitted.

THE SECRETARY said the commission, headed by Nathan Feinsinger, would meet immediately to decide how to proceed in its investigation of the dispute.

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The managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, Frank Angelo, will speak to the members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Old College Hall, Union.

Angelo, who is the director of SDX region four, will discuss organizational changes in the society and give a talk on "A Behind-the-Scenes Report on Competition for News in Detroit."

The Monmouth Day, given annually by Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be held at the Holiday Inn Saturday evening. This dance is given on every campus where the Pi Pias and Kappas have chapters to celebrate their mutual founding at Monmouth, Ill.

The informal dance, from 9 until midnight, will be to the music of Dick Dee.

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi will honor their fathers at a Dad's weekend this Saturday and Sunday.

Bedpushers Won't Lay on Job—Promise

Last year, it was crumpling into a tepid sea. This year, it's bed-pushing—at MSCU anyway.

About 94 members of the Oakland branch plan to push a bed from their campus to East Lansing and back. The distance to be covered, about 130 miles, will take 24 hours, according to the students.

Despite the craze for stunts, students insist this one has a purpose. They are asking, as they push the bed by, that people think about it. These will be donated to the World University Service which supplies books for underprivileged university libraries.

One question remains to be answered before this act of charity can take place. Is bed-pushing legal on Michigan highways? Because no one has been able to find a law prohibiting it, the students are now trying to get a ruling from Gov. Swanwick.

Unless someone is questioning prevents, pushing will begin on Friday, March 1 at midnight.

Indonesians Want Afro-Asian Meet

JAKARTA, AP—On a campaign to arrange a Second Asian-African conference for this year, like the historic 1955 Bandung conference, Indonesian president Sukarno is having an ambassador, Mrs. Nupeni, leave today for Ceylon, Cambodia, Burma, the United Arab Republic and Sudan.

The Bandung conference, at a mountain resort in Mid-Java, set a pace for Asian and African nationalisms.




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- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION—4:35 p.m., St. John's Student Center, Coffee hour
- CH AND DAIRY CLUB—8 p.m., Masonic Temple, square dance and refreshments
- HILLEL—7 p.m., Alpha Epsilon Phi, 221 Delta St., Friday evening services
- MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL—8 p.m., Bowling party
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.—5:30 p.m., University Lutheran Church, Supper and program, "The Examined Life," Dr. Jean F. Tysie
- SATURDAY—CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION—9 p.m. Saturday, St. John's Student Center, Record Dance
- SUNDAY—CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION—7 p.m., College House, "Cresting in the University," Provost Paul Miller, speaker
- CYCLING SPARTANS—bicycle trip, weather permitting
- HILLEL—6 p.m., Hillel House, Party, party and buffet supper, Gene Baustein, and Ora Katz, Jewish Folk Music
- MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL—4:30 p.m., Bible study; 6 p.m., Coast-plus supper; 7 p.m., Business meeting and elections; 8 p.m., Vespers

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