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For Construction¹ Swainson Proposes \$5 Million for MSU

Gov. John Swainson has recommended that Michigan State receive \$5,010,000 for completion of construction of the general class room-office building and mechanical engineering building.

Swainson made his recommendation to the legislature Thursday as part of his proposed \$18.2 million capital outlay program to be financed largely by bonding.

In addition to the funds recommended for this campus, Swainson also proposed \$1,500,000 for the science and engineering building now being constructed by MSU.

THE GOVERNOR did not recommend any new capital outlay for the university.

The Board of Trustees had reported more than \$7 million to the legislature, according to the department of building.

Included in the request were a two-story, phototron and administration building addition.

The phototron was to be used for controlled environmental chambers for plant material growth.

The research reactor was requested for use in construction of engineering facilities.

Swainson's program included recommendations for funds at all other major state-supported institutions and for a law library and office for the solicitor general in the Supreme Court building.

Swainson's complete budget recommendations for 1961-62 include a partial and minimal general fund capital outlay program of \$7.7 million.

Obviously this amount will finance continuation of the \$10 million building program phased with current year appropriations," he said.

TO INITIATE and expedite the construction of urgent needed public facilities, 1

Members of the International are going to "eat their way around the world" Saturday.

The foreign students are having a unique dinner, the theme of which will be "Around the World in 80 Dishes."

Some of the courses for the dinner will come from Pakistan, Philippines, Arabia, India, Spain, Italy, Brazil, England and Persia.

Entertainment for the dinner will be provided by an Irish drummer and singer, Egyptian dancers, a folk dancer from Utah and a Spanish dancer.

Club members will greet guests in their native costumes. Spanish Tambouradors will play guitar.

The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union building. About 300 persons are expected to attend, according to Mrs. Nancy Wold, hostess for the dinner.

Tickets are available at the Union lounge in the lower level of the Union.

DELTA CHI and Gamma Phi Beta chapters announced plans for a social dinner to raise funds for the University College of Health and Physical Education.

The dinner will be held at the University College of Health and Physical Education, 1000 S. State St., at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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FRIDAY DEADLINE for Repeat Pers

The deadline for obtaining permission to repeat final examinations in the University College is Friday.

Permission can be obtained from the University College assistant dean's office.

GIVING REPLY—President Kennedy gives his answer to a reporter's question during his news conference Wednesday. Key topics discussed were defense weapons and civil rights. (AP Wirephoto)

Rebels Expect Goodwill Move

Soldiers Go Berserk In Congo

'Bloodiest Orgy' Slaughters 44 At Luluabourg

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo. (AP)—Vengeance-crazed Congolese troops slaughtered 44 civilians at Luluabourg in the bloodiest orgy since the tribal massacres in the Congo's early days of independence, the United Nations said Thursday.

About 1,000 civilians fled in terror to UN headquarters in that capital of Kasai province.

The Congolese troops, being allegiances to the central government of President Joseph Kasavubu, went berserk after three were killed and three wounded by a Lumumbist mob. Slaughter began Tuesday night and went on most of Wednesday.

DETAILS of the better fighting that raged through the streets of Luluabourg were given by a UN spokesman at a news conference.

Rumors reaching Leopoldville that the number of dead would be much higher were not confirmed by him or any official source.

Luluabourg, about 400 miles east of Leopoldville, exploded into violence in the wake of the city's sudden takeover last week by Lumumbist troops from the left-wing capital of Stanleyville.

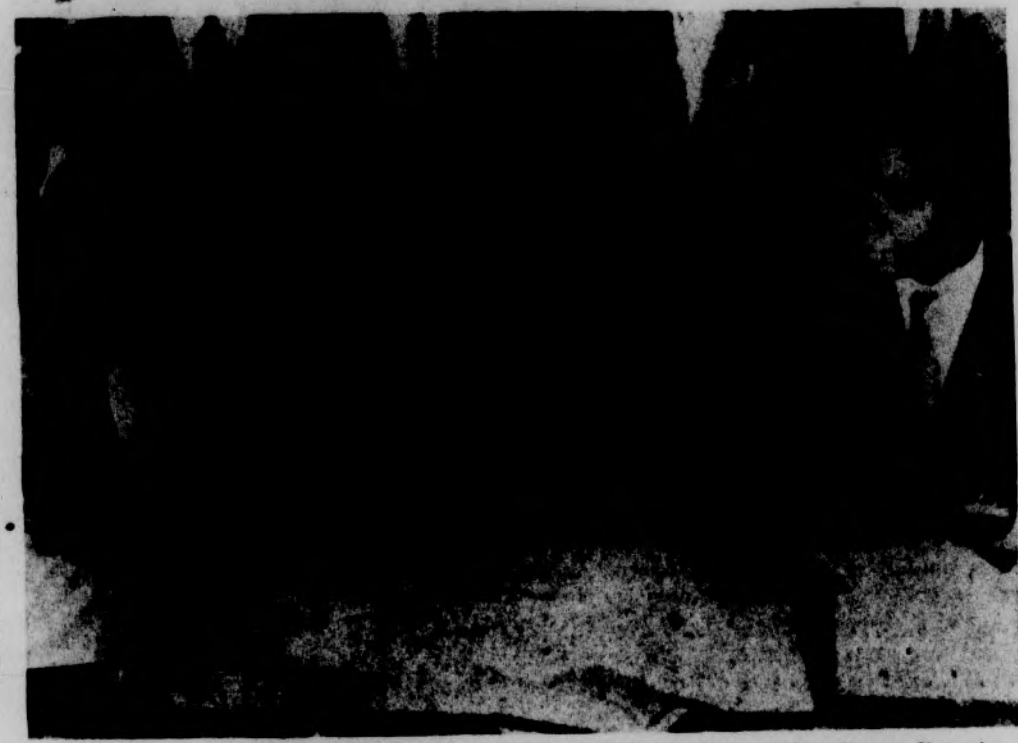
The rebel soldiers later withdrew, leaving Luluabourg in a ferment of confusion and divided loyalties. Most of the population fled to a level in the mountains of the late Patrice Lumumba.

THE UN spokesman said the rebels began Tuesday night when about 2,000 pro-Lumumba demonstrators marched on local government headquarters, demanding the release of a police colonel named Haloboko.

The officer had been arrested by his own police for showing pro-Lumumba sympathies while rebel troops held the city.

Suddenly the yelling mob turned savage. Three Congolese soldiers were shot dead, their bodies riddled with pellets from crude home-made guns. News of the killings reached troops in the local army camp. Orders from their officers were ignored and they stormed out to collect the bodies of their comrades and seek revenge.

For 24 hours Luluabourg rang with the crack of rifle fire and the screams of the dying. Then the slaughter apparently ended almost as suddenly as it began. Thursday morning the town was reported quiet.



CONGO CHIEFTAINS SIGN PACT—Left to right: Congo Premier Joseph Ileo, Albert Kalonji, chief of southern Kasai province and President Moïse Tshombe of Katanga province, sign a military pact in Elisabethville. They invited heads of the Communist-backed rebel regime to a round table conference next Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

AUSG Bill Seeks to Alter Drinking Rule

A resolution to modify the automatic suspension clause of the university's drinking regulation was passed unanimously by Student Congress Wednesday night.

The resolution proposed elimination of the automatic suspension provision and establishment of a student-faculty committee to set up a system of graduated penalties.

CHUCK HERBERT, speaker of congress, advocated passage of the resolution, but said that the Board of Trustees had failed to give serious consideration to two other important resolutions congress had passed in recent years.

Herbert said that if the resolution is rejected by the Board of Trustees, congress should pass a stronger, more specific resolution.

ASST. President Dan Riedel said the resolution is a "mature, well-thought-out action" which the Board would be likely to consider.

Bill Hartwig (Married Housing) chairman of the committee which prepared the resolution, said that the committee felt it was a mild first step, but a necessary one.

BARRY BOUGHTON (Lansing) said that the resolution was too weak. Boughton said later that his personal opinion was that congress wouldn't accomplish much with the resolution.

An amendment by Tom Bissell (East Lansing) which proposed that authority to enforce drinking laws be taken away from the university and given to civil authorities, was defeated after Dr. Eldon Natsamaker, advisor to congress, told the group he felt

Export-Import Head Okayed By One Vote

WASHINGTON, (AP)—By a single vote, a Senate committee approved Charles M. Meriwether Thursday to be a director of the Export-Import Bank.

Approval came after Meriwether, a segregationist, denied membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

It was the closest any nomination of President Kennedy has come to committee rejection, and it could foreshadow trouble in the full Senate.

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Senator to Speak Here Federal School Aid Illegal Says Goldwater

Citizens have been persuaded that the government has unlimited claim to the wealth of the people, said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

He will speak on "Conservatism in This Age" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium. He is the final speaker in the Conservative Club's winter lecture series. There will be no admission charge.

Goldwater will discuss the contention that citizens have had the moral to their money because moral principles are eroded from discussions of increased governmental taxation, Roy Gilbert, Conservative Club president said.

Instead of expanding governmental care, Goldwater recommends a rigid timetable of staged withdrawal of the gov-

ernment from social welfare programs, Gilbert said.

Goldwater maintains that the cost of federal aid to education would far exceed the cost of educational programs paid for by local funds, Gilbert said.

The solution of the federal aid to education problem is to utilize the local school board, the private school, and the individual citizen, Goldwater said in a recent magazine article.

The national school system is not a distress, he said. There are more than 40,000 school districts in the United States, and only about 230 are in actual trouble.

A deduction of federal income taxes for local school taxes would alleviate soaring costs of primary and secondary education. See SCHOOL AID on Page 4

Peace Corps Headquarters 'Swamped'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—It sounded like a cracked record—"Write Peace Corps, Washington, 25, D.C."

That was the refrain Thursday into the telephones ringing constantly at the headquarters of the new international Peace Corps launched by President Kennedy.

Response to the news has been overwhelming, said Edwin Bayley, temporary public relations director at headquarters that was set up about three weeks ago.

"THAT WAS" a young married couple in Los Angeles," said Miss Mallina, hanging to the telephone. "A lot of the requests have come in from young married couples." Her telephone rang again.

The idea of sending Americans overseas on a voluntary basis to help foreign countries meet their urgent necessities has brought in about 4,000 letters since Kennedy first mentioned it by the radio a campaign last year.

"They're enthusiastic, as it's wonderful, and they're excited about it," said Sally Bowles, who has been helping read letters, solicitations and answer them for about three weeks.

PEACE CORPS headquarters doesn't have any regular employees yet. It merely has its own stations.

Workers assumed around with office chairs and tables through another room. Headquarters has about three now, one being one both part-time in the international registration and training building.

Head man is Stephen Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law, who's planning and organizing the corps.

Kennedy also hopes to have the first 1,000 corps workers overseas by the end of the year. He said they will serve on a two or three-year basis under conditions of personal hardship and be given a living allowance but no salary.

APPLICATION blanks would be ready in about 30 days.

Headquarters asks you letter writers put on the envelope whether they want information or an application blank.

That will help us locate the real factors," said a secretary. Then her telephone rang again.

Algerians 'Hold Out' For Chief

TUNIS, Tunisia, (AP)—The Algerian rebel command said Thursday night it expects France soon will make a spectacular goodwill gesture aimed at speeding direct negotiations to end the Algerian rebellion.

The rebels, who accepted French President Charles De Gaulle's bid for peace talks, said they have "strong indications" France will transfer Ahmed Ben Bella, a top rebel leader, from prison to a guarded residence near Paris as a gesture of good faith.

Ben Bella holds enormous prestige among the rebels and they have demanded he be included in any peace talks.

REBEL PREMIER Fernand Audouin announced acceptance of De Gaulle's bid at a conference in Rabat, Morocco, with King Hassan II of Morocco and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.

He softened rebel demands for participation in a joint communiqué after the conference and Algeria intends to join Morocco and Tunisia in a loose federation that would retain friendly ties with Paris.

IN PARIS, the unexpected absence of Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe gave support to reports of behind-the-scenes activity. It appeared efforts toward a truce were being intensified through secret channels.

But a source here larger is See ALGERIANS on Page 4

123 Seniors Compete for Scholarships

Tests will be given to 423 high school seniors today and Saturday for the Alumni Development Scholarship awards.

The students from throughout the nation will stay in dorms. They will attend a banquet, lecture, and take tests during their two-day stay.

Those chosen to participate in the competition received high National Merit Scholarship test scores and have shown academic performance.

The MSU Development Fund makes these scholarships available through contributions of alumni. They are awarded regardless of need.

However, these tests may be used as the basis for other scholarships which do consider financial need.

Ten students will receive the awards which are valued at \$4,000 each. The recipient is awarded \$1,000 yearly, which is renewable if superior academic ability is shown at MSU. Results of the testing will be available later this month.

75 Mile-an-Hour Speed Bill Studied by Senate

By MARCIA VAN NESS State News Staff Writer

Should Michigan drivers be allowed to travel 75 miles an hour on modern limited-access highways?

Three persons said yes Wednesday to a senate committee studying the question.

Eight others said no.

TESTIFYING that new highways demand more driving speed was Carl McMonagle, assistant director of the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center, who said he represented only himself.

He said that no Michigan legislation pertains to fully controlled-access highways such as have been constructed in the state.

hour during the day and 55 miles an hour at night—except upon controlled access divided highways outside the limits of cities where the maximum speed limit shall be 75 miles an hour.

"Personally, I think drivers should choose their own best speed for conditions," McMonagle said.

CARL BUCHANAN, a Lansing private citizen, said he'd favor the 10 mile an hour increase.

"I don't think 75 miles an hour is too fast," he said, "even though you may never reach the maximum you might want to sometime."

Edward Rockwell, representing the Michigan Auto Club of Detroit said changing the maximum to 70 miles an hour and the minimum to 40 would better suit his organization.

"To lower the difference between the fastest and slowest cars would create a smoother flow of traffic," he said.

BUT JOSEPH CHILDS, Michigan State Police commissioner, disagreed.

"There's no need for a 75 mile an hour day limit," he said, "Michigan's accident rate is high enough now."

Childs said more accidents occur at higher speeds, especially when drivers lack experience in controlling their cars.

For many drivers, Childs said, 75 miles an hour is just too fast.

The commissioner described Michigan's accident rate based on the number of persons killed per 100 million vehicle miles as less than it was in 1955. The all-time high that year was 7.1 per cent. A low of 4.7 per cent in 1958 has increased, however, to approximately 4.8 per cent in 1959 and 4.9 in 1960.

Testifying that not the maximum speed itself but the difference between the maximum and minimum most affects the accident rate was Don Slutz

of the Traffic Safety Assn. of Detroit.

"If 65 miles an hour is safe on existing highways, 75 should be OK on newer roads," said Slutz, "but it doesn't work that way."

He cited the Pennsylvania Turnpike as an example.

Slutz said the limit on the pike when it was first opened was 75 or 80 miles an hour, but accident rates forced a drop back to the 65 mile an hour maximum.

"What we really need is a flexible limit for changing conditions," Slutz said.

"BUT RAISING" the limit to 75 now won't help anybody," he said.

Sen. Frederic Hilbert of Wayland, who served as chairman of the highway committee conducting the hearing asked Slutz how speed had affected traffic conditions on Detroit expressways.

"Most accidents happen when cars run off the highway," he said, "and this can result from going either too slow or too fast."

But Slutz said traffic was killed enough persons now without raising the limit.

GERALD SHIPMAN of the State Safety Council, said that in Kansas, where the expressway fatality is the highest in the nation, the speed limit is 80 miles an hour.

He, too, would keep Michigan's maximum at 65.

What we need first is a minimum instead of a new maximum, M. D. White of the Department of Public Instruction told the committee.

"If we stabilize the difference between the fastest and slowest cars on the highway and then teach our driver education students to travel on superhighways, we're doing all we can," White said.

BUT UNTIL youthful drivers get more experience, he'd suggest they stick to the current 65 mile an hour plan.

James Cochran, director of the safety committee of Genesee county, agreed.

"To change the maximum on the highways would call for changes also on the acceleration and deceleration ramps leading to them," Cochran said.

"When you know you can't stop within an assured clear distance ahead it's time to slow down," Cochran said, objecting to efforts to increase the current limit.

OTHERS STICKING more to the brake pedal than the accelerator in the matter were Mrs. Elmer Rockwell, president of the Livingston Co. Safety council, Vern Bailey of Grosse Pointe Woods, representing the Michigan Assn. of Chiefs of Police and Walt Fletcher of the Traffic Safety Assn. of Detroit.

But the Senate as a whole hasn't decided.

U. S. Supreme Court Upholds HUAC Charge of Contempt

The Supreme Court, in a recent 5 to 4 decision affirmed the contempt convictions of two critics of the House Un-American Activities Committee who refused to say whether or not they had communist affiliation. This slight majority thus upheld the power of the HUAC to make witnesses answer whether or not they are members of the Communist party.

This decision is in line with other recent court decisions in which narrow, but consistent, majorities have refused to put a tight legal constitutional limitation on the powers of congressional investigating committees.

WE TAKE THE view of dissenting Justice Hugo Black in this decision. Black said the court majority followed a "constitutional doctrine that is steadily sacrificing individual freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly and petition to governmental control."

This case arose when two witnesses were brought before the committee because of their strong criticism of HUAC. The committee defended its subpoena by claiming that other witnesses had identified these men as communist affiliates.

But as Justice Black, speaking also for Justices Douglas, Warren and Brennan said, "It is entirely too easy to call someone a communist today. The result of the HUAC investigations—especially of critics—will be to intimidate all who disagree with it, and thus perpetuate its own power."

THERE ARE NOT many who will have the courage to speak out against such a formidable opponent," he said.

While we are not here disputing the very existence of the HUAC, we object strongly to some of its methods and practices. Along with the New York Times, we feel that it has become an instrument of repression and a disgrace to Congress.

When the committee has the power to call a person up for investigation simply on the feelings of a witness or a member of the committee, the HUAC is stepping beyond bounds. When all it need do is state a remote reason for an inquiry, the dignity and the liberties of the citizens of this nation are being threatened.

WHEN THE HUAC harrasses and embarrasses witnesses—frequently innocent ones; when it denies witnesses the right to refuse to answer pointed and personal questions; when it threatens such denials with a contempt of court conviction; then it is moving beyond the lines of democracy and civil liberties.

In its avid desire to crush out at all cost the threat of communism, it is circumventing the democratic process. The means is defeating the end.

Monday's narrow majority decision appears to have denied even the right to expect protection from the committee for voicing criticism. The citizens of the U.S. and Congress itself must put a limit on the powers of investigation of the HUAC.

As Justice Black stated, "It is past the time when people who cherish rights can afford to sit complacently while their freedom is being destroyed by sophistry and dialectics."

From the President

An Open Letter to the Student Body

This is the first of a series of articles in which we are attempting to bring MSU closer to the student. I believe there is quite a bit of misunderstanding between the student body and MSU, due mainly to just one or two things.

In the first place, we are students. As students we have limited time and experience, but as student leaders we have limited support. The discouragement inherent in the lack of student interest has led to an egotistical approach to student government problems and ideas.

THERE IS A confusion of issues and a conflict of interests which is a consequence of the brevity of student expression. The result is that we may be losing the student body to a favored few.

It should be apparent to all concerned that we should forget making student government more powerful and concentrate on a unified effort to support the student and his organizations. It is questionable whether we can do this in the face of the prevailing student attitude.

Much has been said about student apathy, but evidently it was not enough. This apathy is a reality, and to a large extent due to laziness, disinterest and lack of desire on the part of the student. For example, how many students have bothered to find out what MSU is now accomplishing? How many know what it is trying to accomplish or what it can accomplish? What percentage of undergraduate students are now unrepresented because they took no interest in those matters which concern them?

THIS PASSIVENESS of students doesn't concern only the function of student government—instructors are frustrated by it, and the administration is often hampered by it. The meaning of education often seems to be the amount of days between weekend parties.

How many of us as students at MSU realize why we are here? Is it because our parents want to make us come? Is it because society says it is "meat" to have a degree? Or is it that we have nothing better to do?

The serious, capable student must answer these questions if he is to receive the full benefits of an education. I believe that a student government is part of that education.

STUDENTS WHO TAKE no interest in a student government, who do not participate and who do not question or criticize student government and its affiliates represent the ultimate in deadwood to any university of students.

These are the "I don't care's," the "leave me

alone's." If a poll were taken, their citizenship rating would be zero. They derive no benefit and no one benefits from them, least of all themselves.

Those who do criticize student government, their rating is a little better. But they express an opinion only when their bull has been gored.



DAN RIEDIE

In other words, they take an interest in student government only when something happens that directly concerns them, and that is something they don't like.

Their opinions are valuable and many times give that needed insight into a situation. However, it is important that they take the blinders off and realize the overall effects of those things that may not directly concern them.

Dan Riedie
President of AUSA

Names Withheld Only for Good Reason

The State News wishes to again bring to the attention of readers our policy of withholding names from letters only when writers honestly feel their views will bring on some sort of retaliatory measures. We believe the withholding of names weakens the argument of the writer. An unfavorable connotation attaches itself to unsigned letters. We can see no real justification, outside of a genuine fear of retaliation, for withholding names. There must be a basis for the request.

We would also request writers to limit their letters to 300 words.

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"Open Wide And Say 'Bah'"



Organize!

Do-gooders, saviors of mankind, seekers, and other misinformed but well-intentioned students: your time is here again. With the weighty discussions being carried on about drinking regulations, HUAC, other matters of prime importance to college students, there is no time like present to make your opinion known and heard.

There is no better method than from impregnable citadel of a campus office. Your vast authority and large body of instantly mobilizable public opinion, you show the erring administration that ARE students on this campus who are and willing to go all out to make MSU a better place to live.

Petitioning for class officers, AUSA, Student and Student Congress seats will be the first day of registration next term. Petitions and regulations will be available 318 Student Services.

Let's make this election one that future generations will look back upon as "the turning point in student-administration relations."

Harold Hodge
Elections Commissioner, AUSA

Chastity Outmoded

Have college students lost their sense of humor?

To judge by comments in other newspapers concerning a debate on the merits of chastity, we would assume that they have.

The whole incident began when the Associated Women Students at the University of British Columbia sponsored a discussion, "Resolved: That Chastity Is Outmoded." An affirmative won, and then the fun began.

An editorial writer for the Daily Columbian, who had three inches to fill on the editorial page, wrote an obviously tongue-in-cheek editorial suggesting that the Columbia AWS sponsor a similar debate. The editorial concluded: "We think the results of such a poll and the airing of views will increase interest in student affairs."

The next day letters to the editor poured into the Daily Cal office, censuring the paper and expressing shock that any mother would raise her child to discuss such a topic. Newspapers picked up the editorial comment reporting factually that a University of California editor had advocated abolishing chastity as our moral standard. The San Francisco Foghorn while treating the subject lightly cautioned "these young ladies to take another look at the moral system they so easily abandon."

Nowhere, except perhaps at the British Columbia campus, had anyone seriously abandoned our moral system. I thought that everything we say nowadays is taken seriously. But perhaps Northwestern is a little better in this department. The Daily Northwestern reported two weeks ago that the chastity debate had been held and that the affirmative had won, and he would receive one measly letter.

THE DAILY NORTHWESTERN

Essays Illuminating But Not Conclusive In 'New Professors'

The New Professors, Edited by Robert O. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1960, \$2.95, 218 pp. Reviewed by Donald A. Yates.

Here are nine personal essays written by like number of young professors in which the author attempts to explain 1) how it is that finds himself teaching at an American university and 2) what sort of a background he has had in his profession.

The essays are illuminating, some are most interesting, and all have been carefully chosen to give a view to representing a variety of outlooks and leanings, from right to left. Witness a few of the titles: "Academic Freedom for What? Acceptance of Obscurity," "From an Exile," "A Few years ago, the same publisher did a similar volume of essays written by Princeton seniors, collected under the title 'The Unsuspected Generation,' in which the average American undergraduate was supposed to be his unrestricted say on things in general.

The "average", of course, is jinxed when selects eleven Princeton fellows for anything. This consideration aside, the book did not seem to prove anything in particular, despite the editor (who is also one of the confessing professors in the present work) might have had for.

A like charge may be brought against "New Professors." So individual is each case, so disparate are the nine essays that one is pressed to draw any meaningful conclusion from the book. There is, however, one thing to be observed to be made, and that is this: strange that so few persons now teaching full time in American universities apparently carry through their undergraduate and much of the graduate work without having given the student thought to becoming dedicated college teachers.

Rights, Cheating and Liberals

Always Right?

To the Editor:

This is in answer to Mr. Thompson's suggestion that the pro-Lumumba demonstrators be expelled from this university. I wonder how many foreign students Mr. Thompson has had close contact with? I would wager that the number is few or he would certainly realize that the contribution these students can and do make to our university is significant and could be much more so if people like Mr. Thompson would be willing to spare a few moments to listen to their ideas.

They are no burden to the taxpayers. It is far easier to call someone a communist than to listen to their criticisms. If your ideas were defensible you wouldn't mind having someone challenge them. The U.S. is not so self-secure and superior that she can afford to close her ears to the rest of the world. We should make every attempt to learn what other nations think of our policies in order to understand where our thinking could benefit revision.

I am not so positive that all U.S. policies are beyond repair. It appears that Mr. Thompson feels this way. I would even be so bold as to suggest that the U.S. has made lots of errors in her foreign policy. Get out your typewriter and call me a communist too. Mr. Thompson, for I'm advocating some change and a willingness to listen to criticism about the U.S.

It seems that nations have to be entirely for the U.S. to be classed as a good friend, but if you dare to criticize the U.S. you must be a communist. There is no room for the neutralist or for one who would like to pick and choose those aspects of each system which applies to his own situation.

This attitude has provoked many foreign guests. These guests and many Americans would like the freedom to choose ideas and advocate change. Mr. Thompson, I'm afraid you are doomed to a life of stagnation. You don't want the precious, holy ideals of the U.S. to be challenged. You do not want any newspaper which takes liberal stands on important issues. You want your countries to take sides -- either communist or non-communist.

You want your cake with ice cream and peanuts served on a silver platter in a rigid, unchanging manner year after year. But your ice cream may melt and you may be left with a bowl of rice and a crumb of bread if you are unwilling to listen to the ideas of other nations.

Betty Ann Junk

Banned?

To the Editor:
I will probably be criticized for picking a misprint on which

to base this letter, but it was so apropos that I couldn't resist.

In John Herr's letter of Feb. 24 on the restrictive clauses which are now under fire, there appeared the following: "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 ramble collected by a university."

Now, Mr. Herr, you don't really mean to classify Jewish and Negro students as "rabble" do you? Of course, if you do, then perhaps the word "banned" was not a misprint after all. If it wasn't, then your rather childish prattling about democracy and "banned" seems a little out of place.

Maryann Murphy

No Proctor

To the Editor:

The proctoring of examinations is, I feel, an affront to the dignity of the student, and I was dismayed that students are eager to sacrifice their self-respect in order to be protected from themselves and each other.

Proctoring is demoralizing. When the student is proctored he may well feel that he is not trusted, that he is being regarded as a person who is irresponsible or morally corrupt.

Being proctored in no way contributes to the student's moral growth; for when the instructor makes himself responsible for the prevention of cheating the student is relieved of the responsibility to be honest. Removal of the occasion, the nurturing of a "cloistered virtue," has never been very successful in the moral education of men.

Further, the practice of proctoring re-enforces the idea -- already far too prevalent -- that the function of the university is to give grades rather than to impart knowledge and form character. Your editorial, in effect, calls upon the faculty to preserve the integrity of the grade. I am concerned with the integrity of the student.

In short, proctoring tends to demoralize students and to confirm them in their immaturity. But a system in which they are put on their honor gives them the opportunity to develop into responsible adults with respect for themselves and the capacity to respect others.

I would rather see a few cheaters escape undetected than

deny the majority the treatment they deserve and the opportunity to strengthen their sense of moral responsibility.

Bernard J. Paris
Assistant Professor of English

Dean Jaffe

To the Editor:

Tuesday's State News ran a front page story of a meeting that took place in an East Lansing business establishment called The Gallery.

Professor Adrian Jaffe of the English department was reported as saying "Conservative strength lies in that they never deviate from the line" and that "liberals do and this makes them have to reorganize."

I would have thought that just the opposite was true. And, as a matter of fact, if Jaffe ever was permitted to go beyond the confines of his associates, or to read National Review or similar organs, he would see that it was true.

But, to illustrate the contradiction, we would like to ask Jaffe the rhetorical question: supposing he was to suddenly start making public announcements to the effect that he thought that the HUAC was a much needed safeguard against communism, that those who object to loyalty oaths are serving communist goals or to vociferously proclaim his faith in the free enterprise system while roundly denouncing socialism -- assuming that he actually did these things, we wonder how long he would remain at this institution.

In lieu of the 400 to 1 vote by the Academic Senate against the loyalty oath, Provost Miller's publicly declared attitude toward communism, or Dean Izderzoda's remarks to the Socialist Club (they ought to apply their views), we think we know who it is that really doesn't dare deviate from the party line.

But aside from this, is Jaffe actually contending that the "strength" of conservatism resides in periodically chanting a certain set of propositions predetermined by some central agency?

Ordinarily, this type of thinking coming from a faculty member would shock us, but I suppose that this is what is meant by the phrase "having high academic qualifications." I can see it now, "Dean Jaffe," or perhaps "Provost Jaffe."

A Faculty Member
Who Wishes His Name Withheld



Study of Rare Opera Star, Dance Group Begins In L-C Series Next Week

Victoria de los Angeles, celebrated Spanish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and the Jose Limon Dance Company office visited programs in the Lecture Concert series next week.

Miss de los Angeles will appear Monday and the dance office will take the stage Friday. Both are Series B programs and begin at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Victoria de los Angeles is the first of the "angel" series of the distinguished soprano's name, and some critics hope it to be her voice. She is considered by some the greatest soprano in our day—better even than Maria Callas or Renata Tebaldi.

The Jose Limon company will present three major dance works from its newly artistic repertoire in the Friday evening program.

THE BARCELONA BORN artist, daughter of a physician, was trained at the Conservatorio del Lince in Barcelona. She has appeared at Covent Garden, London, at Milan's La Scala and at the Paris Opera. In 1954, she made her American debut in Carnegie Hall. Her concert tour is also under Hilton's auspices.

Five her songs, Miss de los Angeles will sing "El dove" (Lullaby), "Pavane" (Soprano), "Voluntad" (Soprano), "Le Violoncello" (Soprano), "Hail I."

Minister to Talk On Disarmament

The Rev. Curtis D. Wright, minister of New York University, will speak on disarmament and international affairs Sunday in Edgewood Park, Church, 400 N. 10th, 10:30 a.m. He is sponsored by the Lansing Committee for a State Nuclear Policy.

Wives Discuss State to Spend \$6.3 Million on Highways

Life on military posts will be discussed by a panel of ROTC officers' wives for members of Scabbard and Blade at 2:30 Sunday afternoon on the fourth floor of the library.

Social chairman for the national military science honorary Alan Arcuri, Forest Hills, N.Y., senior said:

"We are not trying to sell Army life, but merely trying to acquaint future officers with a portion of social etiquette and rules of decorum that surround military establishments."

Many questions will also be answered relating to medical care, schools and pay allowances, he said.

"One of the purposes of the meeting is to give an insight into the life of an Army wife so that the change will be a welcome one, rather than one of uncertainty," said Capt. Albert Graziosi, sponsor of Scabbard and Blade.

Other topics to be discussed include shipment of household goods, entertainment, Army doctors and hospitals, employment of officer's wives and use of the post commissary.

Many officers will display souvenirs and art objects that they have collected while on duty in foreign countries.

State to Spend \$6.3 Million on Highways

By SHARON ROBISON
State News Staff Writer

A second five-year road building program is being initiated by the Michigan State Highway department, according to John C. Mackie, state highway commissioner.

Mackie said Wednesday that the program will include 6.3 million dollars worth of highway improvements in five central Michigan counties.

The program will extend from July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1967 and will include modernization of important sections of M-66 in Ionia county and M-57 in Gratiot county.

An estimated \$44.8 million was spent on highway construction during the highway department's first five-year program from 1957 to 1962, Mackie said.

The program included these five counties: Clinton, Gratiot, Ionia, Isabella and Montcalm. More than \$55 million will be spent during the 10-year period from 1957 to 1967, according to Mackie.

The highway commissioner said better highways will mean more business, industry, jobs and markets, in addition to convenience for motorists.

Mackie said that the new and improved highways will provide a solid foundation for future economic growth and have a profound impact on the creation

Home Garden Courses Set

The department of horticulture will offer free evening courses in home gardening beginning March 14.

The course is designed to assist and answer questions for amateur gardeners, according to Donald P. Watson, professor of ornamental horticulture. It will emphasize practical solutions to problems and how to get more enjoyment from gardening.

Members of the department of horticulture will lecture on home plants, roses, lawn care and feeding plants. Also, starting plants under plastic, trees and evergreens and flower arrangement will be discussed.

The lectures will be simple, practical, and interspersed with material.

There will be five 90 minute classes on Thursday evening in 204 Horticulture building at 7:30 p.m.

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Firemen investigated a report of smoke in the southwest corner of Spartan stadium at 6:23 p.m. Tuesday, but found no fire or smoke.

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The presentation is a part of the dedication of the new Eastminster church on Abbott Road, north of M-78.

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SPORTSWEAR

Society Elects New Officers

The Philip L. Bok Squadron of the 14th Air Squadron... elected officers Wednesday...

Lent Requires Appreciation, Understanding

By JILL MARKLEY Religious Editor

This is the second article in a series on the meaning of Lent. According to the Protestant churches, the Lenten season is not merely a time of repentance...

Comedy Opens Successfully; Male Cast Draws Praise

By UTE AULD State News Staff Writer

It was men's night at Fairchild Theatre Wednesday. The praise and applause for a successful opening night performance of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Man and Superman," definitely belongs to the male members of the cast...

Student Dems May Campaign For Mackie

The Democrats for Liberal Action (DLA) have been asked to speak in the spring election on behalf of Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie...

The three organizations have been suspended by a ruling of the committee. The DLA also named Charles Herbert as State Central Committee and David Winfield as editor of the Democrats' journal.

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Individual sacrifice, prayer, increased church attendance, and Christian service are all encouraged as a special part of Lent, but the acts of religion themselves are not so important as the attitude of the heart which performs them. The emphasis during the Lenten period is upon the positive and the constructive, and as nature builds a new world in the spring of each year, the Christian builds a new faith in his knowledge of God and his remembrance of Christ.

Algerians

(Continued from page 1) a French condition for talks. Information Minister Louis Terrence disclosed De Gaulle told Bourguiba in Paris Monday he no longer insists the rebels lay down their arms before negotiations start. Rebel leaders say a cease-fire would rob them of their most important weapon—the war itself.

Even though he appeared on stage for only a short time, his excellent acting could not be ignored. The young ladies of the cast were saved from utter oblivion only by the fact that they proved pleasing to the eye in their colorful, well-designed costumes. Phelia Rutledge was the only one who showed any fire in her role as Violet Robinson, an intelligent, calculating woman.

School Aid

(Continued from page 1) ion," said Goldwater. "Citizens would be encouraged to vote for local school bond issues," he said. Federal aid to education is unconstitutional and must be regarded as illegal until the Tenth Amendment to the constitution is changed, Goldwater said.

THE TWO supporting actresses, Eileen Kelly as Susan Ramsden and Patsy Pinkstaff as Mrs. Whitefield had their good moments, but generally tried too hard. The set, composed of building blocks, is a compliment to Edward A. Andreasen, who never fails to come up with a unique setting.

Money Comes, Money Goes

Income into the Michigan treasury last week totaled \$3.9 million dollars, according to Sanford A. Brown, state treasurer. License plate sales and gasoline taxes, totaling 21 million dollars, were put into the highway fund. Sixteen million dollars was received by the general fund from school taxes, cigarette and other taxes. The school aid fund received 10 million dollars.

Carrols DRIVE-IN

wishes to thank all who entered the various contests that have been used in the past seven weeks. Some brain teasers proved to be very, very easy others proved to be more difficult. Brain Teaser No. 7 completed our present series - no winner for No. 6. The winner for No. 7 will be notified by mail. 2900 E. SAGINAW ST.

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By Anonymous Three New Health Plan Questioned Here

President Kennedy asked Congress to February to safeguard the health of Americans from childhood to old age through a program topped by \$100 million financing of hospital nursing care for persons over 65.

are willing to accept responsibility of the problem of aging that has confronted us. The problem can be solved if we get people in the 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's, 90's, and 100's to take care of their health now.

In the Interest of Science

At the University of Chicago, a group of scientists is working on a new picture of the human body. The picture is being built up from a study of the human body in the laboratory.

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Information Congolese Kids Serenade Williams With 'Troubles Song'

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo, (AP)—A choir of 100 Congolese school boys serenaded G. Mennen Williams Thursday with "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Williams and his wife, on a two-day visit to the Congo, visited the American Baptist Mission station at Sana Bata, 60 miles south of Leopoldville.

After listening a moment to their awkward English, the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs looked back at the head and joined in the song.

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Amos 4:12, 13

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The Hillel Passover Seder will be held Friday, March 31 (First Seder) at the Shaare Zedek Congregation in Lansing. Cost including complete Turkey Dinner will be \$2.50. Paid reservations in advance should be made by March 15, and may be made by mail or in person at the Hillel Foundation, 319 Hillcrest, East Lansing.

St. John's Student Parish

Sunday Forum
March 5, 1961
VERA D. DENTY
of London, England

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- Academy of Religion and Mental Health
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Admission Free
Public Welcome
8:15 P. M.

Turk Patriots 'Outdo Ours'

American patriotism is much weaker than Turkish patriotism, according to George Acar, Turkish army officer, Tuesday night to Scobard and Hane members.

Acar, an example of the American kind, said that many people do not pay tribute to the American flag when our national anthem is played at football games.

Those not showing respect to the flag in Turkey are physically assaulted, he said.

This American lack of patriotism, coupled with American behavior abroad, will cause U.S. prestige to fall, Acar said.

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9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, and Church School

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, Sermon
Church School

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Michigan State's hockey team battles with its oldest rival, the University of Michigan, at the Ice Arena at 8:00 p.m. Friday, in the first game of a weekend twin bill.

When the Spartans meet their former opponents, the Spartans and Wolverines. The Spartans have lost three of their four games this season, the last being a 2-1 loss to Michigan last Saturday.

Michigan State's record in the WCHA stands at 12-8-2. This series is important to the Spartans since they could win a second place berth by gaining a second place standing. The Wolverines would play the league play-offs at home for a good advantage for any team.

Michigan team is spearheaded by Gordon "Red" Berenson. He leads the Wolverine team in scoring with 42 points scored on 20 goals and 22 assists. Berenson is rated by many as the best hockey player ever to play on a college team and is ready for National League play.

LARRY BARCOCK and Bill ... Berenson in the ... with 25 and 21 ... Jim Cyle ...

The Spartans have been working hard in practice this past week and will be at full strength when the Wolverines come to town.

Tom Mustonen, rated as the team's fastest and best skaters will have his work cut out for him as Coach Bessone has given him the job of handling Michigan's Berenson. Mustonen will center to line of Jim Attack and Pat Baldwin.

The team's most effective scoring line will be centered by Captain Andre LaCoste with Real Turcotte and Bob Doyle on the wings. This combination has tallied for a total of 96 points during this season. Turcotte leads the team with 40 points, on 14 goals and 26 assists and LaCoste has a total of 25 points to occur in fourth place in the scoring.

DICK JOHNSTONE center on the sophomore line has a total of 34 points and is second in the team's scoring. Tom Lawrey and Art Thomas, wings complete the forward wall for the "Sophomore Line."

LCA Wins In IM Basketball

Lambda Chi Alpha won the Fraternity IM basketball championship Thursday night by defeating ATO by the score of 54 to 44. It was Lambda Chi's third consecutive victory in the finals as they beat AGR Wednesday night 63 to 35 and defeated a win over Sigma Nu Tuesday.

Jeffery Blair Buck was high man for the night with 25 points for LCA. Second to him was Keith Merrill for ATO with 14 and then Steve Hale for LCA with 11. It was a close game and the shooting from the foul line seemed to be turning point for Lambda Chi.

The winning team consisted of Buck, Hale, Bill Gooden, Dale Ramax, Dean Kelley, Art H. Nickel, T. Shipper, John Harrington, Tom Tretart, Dale Ramax and Dave Peterson, all of whom saw action.

Lambda Chi will enter the All University Finals to be played next week.



TOM MUSTONEN ... last games this weekend ...

Tech Cheats; Ruling Gives Win to MSU

The Michigan State hockey team picked up another victory through an official ruling of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Michigan State protested the eligibility of Len Angotti in reaching during the Michigan Tech-Spartan game held January 12 at Houghton. In a previous game against the University of Michigan, Michigan Tech's Angotti was given a match misconduct penalty. According to the WCHA rules a match misconduct penalty when given to a player makes him ineligible to play the rest of the game and he must also sit out the next league game.

The next league game Tech played was against the Spartans but Angotti failed to sit on the bench. Michigan Tech beat the Spartans 8-1 in that game, as Angotti scored three times.

Dr. Thomas Clifford of the University of North Dakota and chairman of the WCHA, notified MSU's faculty Dr. Jack Fuziak Thursday that the Michigan State team had been awarded a 3-0 forfeit victory over the Michigan Tech team. This ruling gives the Spartans a 5-13 league record.

With Strong Team Swimmers at Ohio

Michigan State's Swimming team, one of the finest in the nation is competing in the talented Big Ten Championship at Columbus, Ohio this weekend.

State's toughest competition will come from Indiana University and the University of Michigan.

The Spartans have track medals and freestyle relay combinations that have led only to Indiana. The freestyle foursome of Doug Rowe, Bill Wood, Larry Jones and Mike West owns the fastest time in the league - a 3:19 effort.

Also considered as point getters are Carl Shaar in the Butterfly, Mike West in the freestyle sprints, Jeff Mattson in backstroke, Dennis Ruppert in breaststroke and Billy Stewart in the distance freestyle events. Stewart won five Big Ten and School.

JOHN DANIELS ... defends his title ...

Big Jerry Voted Best In Country

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Poet-faced Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's All-America and Olympic basketball player who was named as the Collegiate Player of 1961, wears his laurels well.

Most young fan, drawing such nationwide praise for their progress would have their heads in the clouds. Jerry has his feet on the ground.

When he learned he had been named to the All-America for the second straight season, with the added accolade of "Player of the Year," the 6-8 Buckeye junior from Middletown, Ohio, said:

"No player can win all that without a lot of help. The Ohio team has won 22 in a row, and that's no one-man feat. Maybe they picked me for All-America because I'm the tallest on the team, because when it comes to playing, the other fellows deserve All-America as much as I do."

Basketball honors are nothing new to Lucas. He's the only player ever to be named for three straight years to the All-Ohio High School Team. He holds every scoring record in the Buckeye state case tournament and as a scholar-athlete he scored 2,400 points in 77 games for the famed Middletown Middle, an average of 31. The Magpies won 76 in a row, losing only the last one by a single point during Lucas' career.

Lucas was one of the most sought after stars the country has ever known as he finished high school. He could have gone to any college in the land.

Lucas quietly announced he would attend Ohio State. He received an academic, not an athletic scholarship, and his grades are potentially Phi Beta Kappa.

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Physical Fitness

Evashevski May Direct Peace Corps Program

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Athletic Director said that he had not heard anything about the position since his trip to Washington two weeks ago. He indicated that he would be very much interested in the position, especially if it would permit him to remain at Iowa. What is contemplated apparently is to have Evashevski serve on a consultant or part-time basis.

Evashevski rose to the rank of Lieutenant in the Navy and one of his main jobs was teaching hand-to-hand combat at the Iowa pre-flight school as well as at an operational base in Florida.

"I don't know exactly how physical fitness will fit in with President Kennedy's peace corps program," he said "but I should imagine that a man living under unfamiliar environmental must be at his peak conditionally to serve at his capacity."

Evashevski and the Peace Corps grabbed the limelight today as the Big Ten business sessions opened on a routine discussion basis by athletic directors and the television committee.

Evashevski, who left the football coaching reins at Iowa at the end of last season to become



CHUCK SCHMITTER, JR. ... epee ...



DICK LAWLESS ... foil ...



DON JOHNSON ... sabre ...

At Madison, Wisconsin

Fencers Close Out Season Vying for League's Crown

Six MSU fencers will leave Friday morning for Madison, Wis. to fence in the Big Ten conference championships on Saturday.

The Spartan squad finished the dual meet season with a 4-5 record last week while splitting with the University of Indiana and Wayne State University.

Chuck Schmitter, jr., epee, heads the squad according to statistics having won 77 percent of his bouts during the regular season.

CAPT. DICK "Turtle" Lawless, foil, and Don Johnson, sabre, are next high with their duplicated season records for 68 percent wins.

The rest of the squad will consist of Dick Schloemer, foil; Joe Antonetti, sabre; and Ben Burns, epee.

Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter said, "this is one of the most well balanced squads I have taken to the conference meet in some time."

"If everybody is on," said Schmitter, "there is no reason why we shouldn't do very well."

SCHMITTER jr., Lawless and Johnson are all seniors and the number one men in their respective weapons. Each of them has had previous experience at

conference meets and all have a good chance to place quite high.

Schloemer, Burns and Antonetti the number two men in their weapons, are in their first year of varsity competition.

Two weeks ago in the Notre Dame meet at Columbus, Ohio, Coach Schmitter praised Schloemer's performance highly as he trailed with 38 percent of the bouts.

One reason for the low percentage of the bouts was that two of the more five spirit rarely exhibited by a David Zopf and Jim Antonetti, number two sabre

man, finished the 46 percent victory, closed the season record.

"During the regular season, the number of victories is slightly over 60 percent wins and the number of bouts. The exact number percent wins and the number of bouts with 38 percent of the bouts.

took up the season at Antonetti, number two sabre

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Big 10 Wrestling Championship Here

Michigan Defends 60 Title

By RICHARD ZEMMIN
State Sports Writer

At 2:00 this afternoon, wrestlers from the ten Big Ten Conference schools will start throwing their weight around, as the Big Ten Wrestling Championship begins in the men's IM building.

The meet, which will take place in the IM Sports Annex, is divided into three sessions. Preliminary matches will be held Friday afternoon at 2:00, Friday evening at 7:00, and Saturday morning at 2:00.

Michigan, the defending titleholder, is now favored in the meet with the 1959-60 team. Michigan State and Illinois are strong contenders to push the Wolverines.

The host Spartans, who staged a 6-0 dual meet record, along with Illinois were the squads undefeated in conference action, will have their feet cut out trying to unseat Michigan's returning champion.

Michigan State's four place in the 120, 147, 167, and 177-pound classes. Fritz Kellerman, last year's champion, is expected to defend his title.

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Assistant Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger with Spartan hopefuls (from left to right): Norm Young, 147 lb.; Jerry Hoke, 130 lb.; George Hobbs, 123 lb.

137 lb.; Jerry Hoke, 130 lb.; George Hobbs, 123 lb.; Okla. Johnson, 115 lb. The championship matches will begin Friday at 2 p.m. in the IM building.

Wolverine Thinclads Favored, Of Course, for Track Finale

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Into the Lion's Den! Cagers Must Face OSU and Lucas

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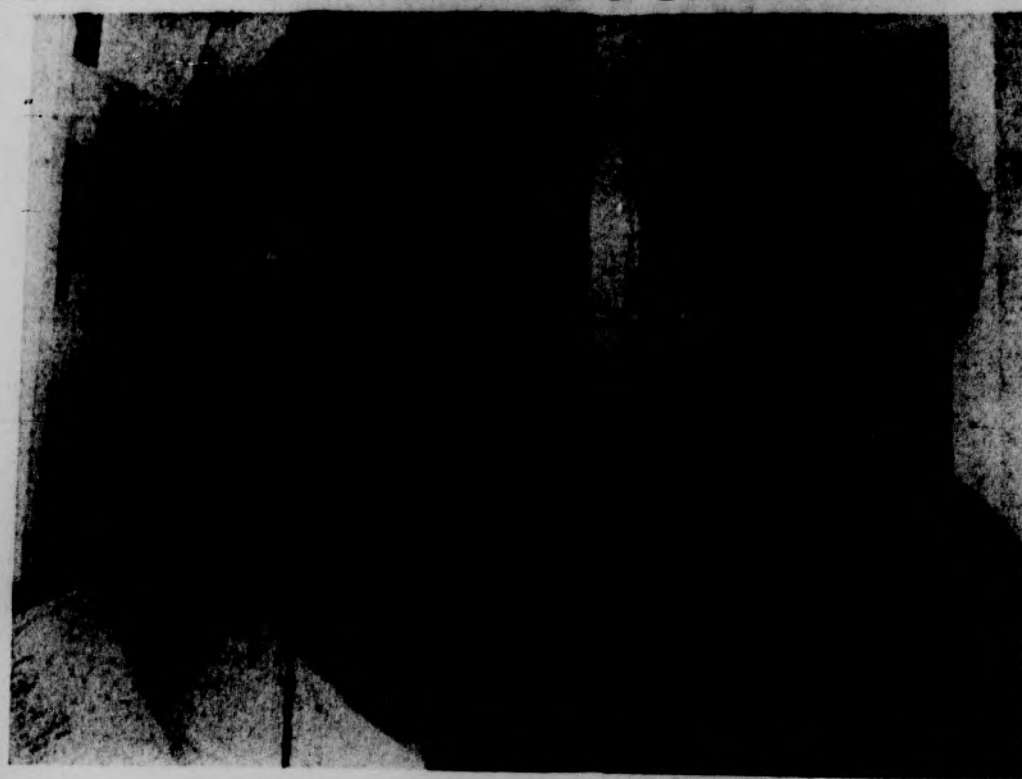
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HOME MANAGEMENT GIRLS take their turn at performing various household tasks.

Left—Connie Gordon, Birmingham junior, acting as chef for the day prepares dinner for the girls.

Above—Linda Haldeman, Kenmore, N. Y. junior, manager for the week assigns a duty to one of the girls.

Right—Patti Shirtum, Webster Groves, Mo. junior, checks the cupboards in preparation for a shopping trip. (State News photos by Mark Krastof)

Home Management Aid To Future Homemakers

When students of the first Home Management classes lived in the house, they practiced skills of cooking and housecleaning, said Miss Ester Everett, assistant professor of home management and child development.

The role of the homemaker has changed through the years and the home management class has kept pace with the times.

No longer are home economics students taught only the basic manual skills. The role has broadened and attained depth and now the modern homemaker must be more than a housekeeper.

What Are Ya Doin'?

'Come Fly With Me Around the World'

Parade floats constitute the theme for weekend parties. This Saturday night will find Delta Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Theta Chi at the undersea kingdom of Neptune, Atlantis, for their annual Trust dance, at the American Legion hall. Music will be provided by the "Blazers."

Sigma Kappa will arise early Saturday morning to host a "Bantys" breakfast. Every member has invited a friend to have breakfast at the house and be some better acquainted with the members and other guests.

SILHOUETTES of early 19th century dancers and palm trees will line the walls of the Lansing Country Club where Alpha Phi is holding its semi-annual Friday evening. The name of the dinner dance is "Cari-Phi-An," and the entertainment will be furnished by Kerne Davis.

"TV PERSONALITIES" is the name of the costume party of Delta Sigma Phi, which will be held Friday evening at their chapter house.

An Oriental theme will have over the Lansing Woman's Club Saturday night when the Alpha Epsilon Phi chapter has their semi party. According to Alice Levitt, social chairman, Oriental food will be served and Kerne Davis and his quartet will entertain.

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain the active and their dates at a Boodle party this Saturday evening.

The Delta Chi will have their chapter house with a theme for a Roaring Twenties party Saturday night, according to Bruce Curtis, social chairman. Jazz in the Roaring Twenties will be the theme of the Alpha Omicron Phi Saturday night.

Delta Sigma Pi is holding a soiree party at the chapter house Saturday evening, according to Tom Youker, social chairman of the group.

KATHY BLACK, social chairman, said that it will be a costume party, with decorations on the spot. All invited are asked to bring an instrument with them and will help Al Butler and his band provide the entertainment.

Zeta Beta Tau will hold its convocation dance at Dines, Saturday night. Representatives from midwestern chapters will attend. Music will be provided by Kerne Davis.

Engagements Spring Has Sprung

PHI MU
Terre Herpe, Memphis, Tenn. sophomore, to Kenneth Savoy, Escabana senior.

DELTA ZETA
Sue Bacon, Grand Rapids, senior, to Robert Trumpheller, Clearwater senior and Phi Kappa Phi.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Robert F. Garvin II, Bower Pt. senior, to Elizabeth Ann Goll, Hudson junior.

FARMHOUSE
Gary Gascho, Elkton sophomore, to Marilyn Ballagh, Elkton-Fred Haven, Ottawa Lake junior, to Pat Smith, Deerfield; Lauren Hager, Marlette junior, to Carol Gelatt, Cass City; Bob Bond, Marlette junior, to Orna Holik, Cass City.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
John Santeiu, Dearborn senior, to Judy Rooks, Dearborn sophomore and Alpha Chi Omega.

SOUTH CAMPBELL
Pat Heston, Allen Park senior to Sanford Horn, Michigan State graduate.

PI BETA PHI
Mary Ellen Griffon, Lansing senior, to Dick Dee, Lansing senior.

MASON HALL
Davne Kames, Birmingham junior, to Ferris Laraway, Michigan State graduate.

CHI OMEGA
Judy Peters, Dearborn senior, to Mickey Patrick, Dearborn.

ABBOT HALL
Sandy Piersma, Holland junior, to Floyd Jousma, Davenport Business Institute junior.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Rod Evans, Pontiac senior, to Lynn Summers, Detroit junior and West Yakeley.

GILCHRIST HALL
Barbara Hershey, Oak Park, senior, to Leonard Handler, Brooklyn, N.Y. graduate student.

Rushes. Get Ready
Spring rush signups will be held on Monday, March 6, through Friday, March 10, from noon until 4 p.m. in room 338 Student Services.

Each unit of a management house has a living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, a classroom and the instructor's quarters.

The members of the unit do their own cooking and cleaning. However, it is the planning of these functions and the understanding of their use and simplification which makes the important one, Miss Everett said.

Each rusher is asked to bring one dollar for the rush fee to the sign up.

Convocation for rush will be held in the Union parlors, second floor, on Thursday, March 30.

Spring rush, which is informal, will be held the first week of Spring term this year.

Health Plan

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The last 10 years and little opportunity for people of modest means to plan for their future health needs, some program that can immediately move to these people's assistance is of the utmost importance.

It would appear that using the already existing social security machinery for carrying on such a program is most feasible.

The small increase in contributions from those most able to contribute to this program is a step toward insuring the health security and the dignity of people in their older years.

Revisions and changes of such a plan will undoubtedly occur, but to have none at all because such a program has weaknesses will only add to a problem which is already a disgrace to a nation which has advanced so rapidly in medical knowledge and has accomplished such a high standard of living," he said.

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