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Rusk Says U. S. Won't Budge On Its West Berlin Position

Pledges to Renew Previous Treaties

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk Thursday pledged to renew the U. S. commitment to West Berlin.

If anyone thinks the United States is about to yield or surrender its position on the communist-encircled German city, Rusk said, he should think again.

At the time Rusk raised doubts in the minds of some listeners as to whether the Kennedy administration will make some changes in the U. S. position on Berlin as the administration prepares for negotiations with the Soviets on the cold war issue.

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Red China May Be In Arms Talks

LONDON — Leaders of the British Commonwealth countries were reported to have agreed today that Red China should be brought into any new East-West negotiations to end the world arms race.

British leaders told their partners, President Kennedy might offer Soviet Russia a few concessions to speed agreement on ending nuclear weapons tests.

Statements of Britain's Ambassador of Nations ended a day-long disarmament debate here, led up by a British proposal that Russia will match American concessions.

President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan told news men between morning and afternoon sessions.

Most people are agreed that if a disarmament agreement is to be realistic, it must have the participation of Communist China.

He added that there is general agreement on the need to bring Red China into the United Nations.

The British leaders now favor Red Chinese participation from the start. Heretofore the Western position has been that

Red China should only be invited in at a later stage.

For the April 27-29 Central Treaty Organization Meeting, a trip to Bangkok for the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Conference March 27-29 had been announced earlier.

Although an advocate of the theory that a secretary of state can get more work done if he stays at home, Rusk said that were worthwhile for meeting international leaders and making progress at conferences.

Responding to questions on international problems, Rusk had these comments:

RED CHINA — A very serious situation would be created if Red China were seated in the United Nations, and Nationalist China ousted.

The Reds also made no move at Tuesday's U. S.-Chinese meeting in Warsaw, toward freeing the five Americans still in Red Chinese jails.

CUA — The question of shutting off all U. S. purchases from Cuba is under urgent study and an answer can be expected in the next few days.

The Cuban problem, Rusk said, is a hemisphere problem involving the penetration of outside influence.

ATOMIC SUBS — The U. S. government understands and sympathizes with the deep concern of people in other countries about nuclear weapons. In Scotland, some have protested the new U. S. atomic submarine base at Holy Loch.

LAOS — The situation in Laos is not stabilized, but rather is under

See RUSK on Page Four

New Dean Petitions Circulate

Petitions are being circulated asking that students and faculty be given a voice in the selection of the new dean of students. Harry Houghton, Lansing senior—AUSG representative, organized the student petition.

Dan Rindel, president of AUSG, said he is not enthusiastic about the accomplishment of the petition's objective.

He compared the dean of students to the vice-president of a corporation, and said that a vice-president should be selected by the directors of the corporation.

The petition is not circulated under the sponsorship of the AUSG, even if some of its members are directing it, he continued.

The students have formed a three-point program which includes a request that the president consult faculty members and representatives of the student body before making his choice.

The petition also asks that the next dean be a person fully in sympathy with the educational functions of the university (which means a faculty member), Rindel said, and that a committee of students and faculty be formed to study the organization and activities of the dean's office and to make recommendations for its future operation.

The faculty petition closely parallels this, but specifically asks that the appointment be a faculty member. There is no existing rule to the effect now, and the retiring dean, Tom King, is not and has never been a faculty member.

HOUSEHOLDERS are in the mood to fight the next round in the battle to keep the university free of "household" interference. The petition asks that the next dean be a person fully in sympathy with the educational functions of the university.

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PRESIDENTS—President Kennedy and Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana stand side-by-side at the Washington National Airport Thursday. The handle of an umbrella appears above the African visitors head at the rain swept airfield. (AP Wirephoto)

AUSG Discovers Housemother 'Interferes In Student Petitions'

Housemother interference in student petitioning was the main topic of discussion at Wednesday night's Student Congress meeting.

The petition discussed are those currently being circulated on campus recommending administration consultation with a student faculty group before selection of the next Dean of Students.

Georgia Fuller, Mason, cited an incident in which she obtained approval from the student in charge of her dorm's bulletin board to post the petition.

She later noticed the petition was missing and asked the president of the dorm what had happened to the petition.

The dorm president, Miss Fuller said, said she had been told by the housemother to destroy the petition.

Miss Fuller said later that the housemother told her that students will sign anything.

Hermione Hardin, Snyder, said her housemother told her it was illegal to pass petitions because of the student university agreement.

Mercy Milk 'Snarled' by Red Tape

WASHINGTON — Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.) said Thursday that a fantastic chain of command is holding up a mercy shipment of milk to starving Congolese children.

He urged the United Nations to unshackle it.

Shelley said the transport plane, operated by the U. S. Military Sea Transportation Service, arrived off the entrance to the Congo river on Tuesday.

The plane is carrying 750 tons of powdered milk provided by the International Cooperation Administration for Congolese children.

The plane, he said, was ordered by United Nations authorities to shift her anchorage to a point where she would be out of sight of the beach because its presence was causing unrest and alarm to the villagers.

The Congolese children are presumably still starving, said the congressman, while the relief for their hunger hangs in the air, held less than 20 miles offshore.

King Honored by IFC At Officers' Banquet

Head of Student Council, King, received a plaque from the International Fraternity Council Wednesday night at the IFC Officers' Banquet in the Union.

Bob Mitchell, Rocky Street, IFC senior, outgoing president, presented the plaque to King in recognition of his long and outstanding service to the university and the IFC system.

The banquet formally inaugurated the installation of the new officers, Mitchell and IFC members, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and new president of IFC, Jack Jackson, Michigan State.

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Affluent Society Author to Visit Here

From the conservatism of midwater to the liberalism of Galbraith.

John Kenneth Galbraith and M. Warburg Professor at Harvard University, will present "Affluent Society Reconsidered" at 8 p.m., Friday, March 31.

Galbraith is being sponsored by the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, and his speech will be presented in Archfield Theatre.

GALBRAITH, also a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard, received his B.S. in agriculture from the University of Toronto.

He received his MS and PhD from the University of California, and was a social science Research Council Fellow at Cambridge University.

During the early years of World War II, as assistant and deputy administrator, Galbraith organized and headed the price control activities of the Office of Price Administration.

In 1945 he was director of the

U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey, and in 1946 he became director of the Office of Economic Security Policy in the Department of State.

FOR HIS wartime activities, he was awarded the Medal of Freedom and the President's Certificate of Merit.

Galbraith served as the personal staff of Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956.

He was chairman of the economic policy committee of the Democratic Advisory Council from its beginning until its dissolution in 1960.

Galbraith is presently slated as Ambassador to India under the Kennedy administration.

House Kills Book Tax

LANSING — The House killed a bill Thursday to require bookstores operated by colleges and universities to charge a sales tax.

The same bill cleared the legislature last year but was vetoed by former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

The House also got set up to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit assessments on both real and personal property to 50 per cent of true cash value.

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Ship Orbits Earth Russian 5-Ton 'Muttik' Lands

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists took another step Thursday toward putting a man in orbit. A five-ton space ship carrying a female dog circled the earth and landed safely, the government announced.

About 200 pounds heavier than the first dog-carrying space ship recovered last August, the vehicle followed close to a calculated orbit and landed on target somewhere in the Soviet Union, Tass reported.

It was the fourth launching of what the Russians call space ships.

Aboard was Chernushka (brunette), and she returned from her venture more than 150 miles above the earth suffering no apparent ill effects, the Soviet news agency said.

CHERNUSHKA thus joins Streika (arrow) and Belka (squirrel) as astronomical pioneers of the Soviet Union. The Russians said Streika and Belka rode a space ship for about 435,000 miles at a maximum altitude of about 100 miles before being retrieved last Aug. 19.

Both are still healthy and Streika has given birth to six pups, Tass said.

In Washington, George M. Low, chief of manned space flight, for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the latest achievement indicated the Russians are "about ready to put a man up."

The United States hopes to put a man aboard a rocket within a month, but a manned flight in orbit is not expected before late this year.

How far Chernushka traveled was not indicated. But Tass said the orbit of her space ship reached a height of 154.5 miles and a minimum orbital height of 112.4 miles. Also aboard in the vehicle's special cabin were other "biological objects."

"The chief aim," said a Moscow radio announcement, "was to further perfect the construction of space ships and to establish on them a system which will provide necessary conditions for man's flight."

Chernushka's space ship weighed 4,700 kilograms (10,360 pounds) or 100 kilograms (220 pounds) more than the space ship carrying Streika and Belka.

The first of what the Russians call their space ships was put into orbit last May 15. It contained a dummy of a man and was the first announced Soviet attempt to recover an orbiting vehicle from space. But the vehicle's signal system failed. It weighed 5,450 kilograms (11,990 pounds).

Senior Petitions Available Today

Petitioning for spring term seniors of the week begins today and will continue through April 7.

Petitions are available in the Union concourse. All seniors graduating spring, summer and fall terms are eligible to petition.

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Union Board President Explains Duties

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Stanford Alpha Tau Omega Chapter's Charter Revoked

Tuesday the national council of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity revoked the charter of the Stanford university ATO chapter because the California group pledged four Jewish students last fall.

Action by the national office was explained as a reaction to a violation of the national ATO constitution, which limits membership to those "of the white race who have accepted the Christian faith."

The ATO National Council explained that the Stanford chapter had declared its intention to maintain its stand against membership restrictions. "Under these circumstances," stated the council, "the chapter leaves the fraternity no alternative but to place the chapter in esew."

MICHAEL KAVANAUGH, president of the Stanford chapter of ATO, said that he had been expecting a revocation of the chapter's charter. His change decided, before the announcement from the national, that they would remain on campus as a local fraternity if its charter were revoked.

"There is no feeling of ill-will or unhappiness on our part," said Kavanagh. "Our ideas about selecting members do not agree with the national's, and we do not want to remain in an organization that has those membership criteria," he said.

The action of the national council of Alpha Tau Omega and the reaction of the Stanford chapter illustrates a growing liberalism on the part of local chapters around the nation.

Evidently a significant number of local chapters have no fear of losing their charters simply because they have members or pledges who are not of the Christian faith or Caucasian race.

Their actions are a step in the direction of making fraternities truly more representative of the aims of higher education, whereby respect is extended to all races, backgrounds, religions and opinions with an attempted objectivity.

The Student Government Council at the University of Michigan has a "no discrimination" clause in operation at present. A news story in the Michigan Daily yesterday stated that if the ATO national continues to enforce its restrictive clauses, the U of M chapter may be placed in jeopardy of being suspended as a fraternity on that campus.

We felt that such a regulation against restrictive clauses is long overdue at MSU. Since fraternities are an integral part of the university, we feel they should reflect to some extent the ideals of the university, which officially denounce any form of discrimination.

A resolution setting a time limit for Greek organizations to remove discriminatory clauses will come up for consideration in Student Congress early next term. We strongly recommend that Congress pass this resolution, and thus take a strong and definite stand against discrimination on campus.

From Dan Riedel

Present Civil Law Conflicts With University Jurisdiction

MSU has been attempting to create an awardness in the student body as to the problems which its student government is experiencing, hoping that their support would make it a more representative and effective governing body.

Regardless of what topics we discuss in these articles, your interest and reaction to these topics is important. I don't expect or even want you to agree with everything I say. Your opinion is essential to a student government which successfully serves its students.

A SITUATION which is becoming acute is the problem of the relationship of civil law, that of Ingham County to university law. Previously, the students of MSU have been under the jurisdiction of a combination of civil law and university law.

The civil law was somewhat passive, and those matters which seemed to concern the university were left up to it. An informal agreement existed between the sheriff's office of Ingham County and MSU that the university would police its own affairs.

If a student was apprehended for the possession of alcohol or theft, he was generally reviewed by All-University Judiciary. A report filed by a resident advisor, a head advisor or the police was sent to the Dean of Students' office.

DEAN OF MEN John Truitt and Dean of Women Francis DeLisle then sorted out those cases which required rehabilitation or special treatment from those which were inconsequential. After investigation and research were completed, the remaining reports were referred to the various hall judiciaries or to MSU Judiciary, depending upon the nature and the seriousness of the case.

The student government Judiciary then heard the case and came to a decision on the basis of standing rules and past precedents as to whether the student was or was not guilty as charged.

If the court found the student guilty and prescribed disciplinary action or if more information was needed, the case was referred back to Dean King. The dean then could investigate further, reconsider the case, or enforce the penalty of the Judiciary. A no time has the dean of students ever reversed the decision of the court.

IF THE STUDENT were dissatisfied with the decision, he could appeal to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, which was the final authority on all such matters.

In this manner, cases of student misconduct have been handled, while only those involving severe civil offenses were treated by the civil authorities.

The situation has changed.

The new prosecuting attorney of Ingham County, Leo A. Farhat, who ran for office on the issue of equal responsibility under civil law for everyone, is now requiring that all deputy sheriffs, including our campus police, submit to him a full report of every infraction of civil law on or off this campus.

Farhat then determines whether the violators will be taken to civil court or allowed to proceed through regular channels.

PREVIOUSLY a student caught riding a candy machine on campus or stealing a bicycle would have been sent to Student Judiciary. Now he is subject to fine, pays court costs and may go to jail. Meanwhile he is still held responsible to the university.

Because of the inequitable situation under two law systems, the university is not necessarily requiring that a student, accused and duly convicted under civil law, must go before Student Judiciary.

Those matters which do not concern the civil authorities and which are not covered by civil law will, as before, be referred to the Judiciary and go through university channels.

Under the old system, it was reasonable to assume that our primary responsibility was to the university. However, thanks to Leo Farhat who's cleaning out this nest of sin, graft, and corruption, students are subject to active civil law. This may well mean a confusion of interests to the student under a system which is far less sympathetic and informed as to his unique situation.

WITH THE COOPERATION of Dean King and the university lawyer, we are attempting to find out just how far Farhat is going in his cleanup campaign. If there is no change anticipated in his policy, then serious consideration will be given by Student Government to the re-evaluation of our university law.

If university law is in conflict with civil law, then the former should be lifted or at least made in accordance with civil law.

It is an unfortunate situation. I'm sure that many of us will agree that even in its rather questionable form university law was far less stringent than civil law. The university law was far more aware of us as students and gave us a voice in our own affairs.

However, if we have to live with this new situation, we as students must recognize that if we break law covered in the civil statutes, we are subject to prosecution under the civil authorities and liable to severe fines and possible jail sentences.

I WOULD URGE that students voice their opinions to their leaders, personally, and through established mediums such as the State News.

"Now A Little Foreground Briefing"



Letters to the Editor

Contributors Hit Goldwater

Not Conservative

To the Editor: I was amazed during the question period following Senator Goldwater's address (5 hour buses and buses from a large number of the audience when critical questions were directed at the speaker.

Such action is typical of totalitarians of the right (or left). I wondered how many people in your numbers got into a conservative meeting.

May I suggest to any misguided conservative students who might have been guilty of such ungentlemanly practice that it would be far better (and more conservative if the course must be made) to fang wearing suits and ties on campus and also fang impulsive, ugly exhibitionism, than be decked in satirical conservatism while demonstrating what might be described as a bent toward inelegant pseudo-fascism.

Carroll Hawkins
Assoc. Professor of Political Science

Poor Lesson

To the Editor: In his speech here, Senator Goldwater defined conservatism as a process of moving forward on the basis of the lessons of history. As a teacher of history I suppose I should be gratified by any effort to profit by its lessons, but I confess I was dismayed at the abysmal ignorance displayed by the senator of the most rudimentary historical fact.

It seems very much as though the conservatives, like the despised and godless communists, have no use whatever for historical truth, but invent a history of their own to support their political philosophy.

Let me give one example which, so far as I could judge, was the central point in Senator Goldwater's concept of American foreign political policy. Political proposition: Overwhelming power is the chief necessity for American foreign policy to preserve our freedom and world peace.

Historical lesson: For a period of some 200 years Britain imposed peace on the world by the maintenance of overwhelming sea power.

Moral: By the maintenance of overwhelming air power, the United States today can play the same peace-making role as Britain in the past.

Let us examine the historical lesson. It might be said that from the defeat of the Spanish Armada (1588) to early in the 20th century Britain did indeed rule the waves. The calmest 200 years in that period were certainly those just before 1914, when the overwhelming British seapower, somehow got

involved in the peace of 1914-1918. Yet how effectively had Britain maintained the peace before that?

Note the peace between Russia and Japan, 1904-05; the Franco-Prussian peace of 1871-71, the American Civil Peace, 1854-56, the peace of 1812 with America; the peace with Napoleon and the French Revolution, the peace with the American colonies. Does the political lesson begin to look dubious?

As for America imposing peace of the world through overwhelming air power. A nice idea, Senator Goldwater, but what about the inconvenient and possibly un-American fact that the Russians have rockets too—even without a missile gap?

History anyone? Conservatives and communists welcome!

Norman Rich
Assoc. Professor of History

Emotional?

To the Editor: After listening to Senator Goldwater and what followed, I came away disturbed with what I had seen and heard.

For me to say that I do not agree with "conservative thinking" would be to express an emotional feeling which is not representative of my real thinking. I respect and strongly feel that conservative thinking has a proper and desirable place in our society.

On the other hand, it is undesirable to me when the so-called conservative aligns himself with the "status-quo at any cost" type of thinking, or as Mr. Goldwater stated, "The conservative is one who wants to make progress through the successful processes of the past."

With the rapid changes that modern technology has thrust upon us, it is inconceivable that changes in our philosophical thinking may not result. The university is a place which should be very sensitive to pressures within the structure of which it is a part, a place where ideas are organically and nourished which may alleviate these pressures, but also a

place where a strong conservative mind will point to the pitfalls which are always present in new ideas.

Too often the Goldwaters try first to ignore the presence of pressure and second to express their negativism, only to re-inflame the emotion called conservatism. This is not healthy in any society.

George Lasker

Keep Herblock

To the Editor:

In surveying letters to the editor over the past few weeks, I detect a strong anti-liberal element, one of which is directed particularly toward Herblock and his political cartoon. Can one of those outspoken conservatives explain exactly why one way is better than another—why not liberalism?

Is it not true that today's conservatives were yesterday's liberals? The liberals are those who clamor for change of the old; conservatives want status quo. But is it not so that nothing is ever static? Rather, that things are always in a state of dynamic change?

We need, then, liberals to help the system adjust to changing conditions and we need conservatives to keep the liberal's enthusiasm moving at a healthy pace.

Too much conservatism, however, is far and away more harmful than it is good. Look only at history to see how devastating an entrenched conservative group can become. The old Roman republic is only one classic case in point.

I don't wish to say that, after eight years of conservative administration, I'm glad to see a more liberal one; but it is nice to see the country flexing itself after a long, passive conservative slumber. And of course I'm glad to see the conservatives around to regulate this liberalism.

I feel sure that the state of affairs today, as they are portrayed by Herblock, are entirely satisfactory. Also, when liberalism does step too far, I am sure that Herblock will make a point of reflecting this fact. In the meantime I think our little political cartoon is doing fine and should stay just where it is.

Mary Cojans

Editor's Corner

Will Dependents Use Olin Services

By SUE PRICE
Editor in Chief

A resolution recommending expansion of pharmacy services by Olin Memorial Health Center to dependents of married students has been introduced in Student Congress.

The resolution recommends that dependents be allowed full privileges of the pharmacy services to alleviate some of the financial burden on married students.

The students have pointed out that a department of social work survey shows married students families spend an average \$120 per year on medical supplies.

THE STUDENTS have charged that East Lansing drug stores charge higher prices than anywhere else.

Drug prices are not the same everywhere but are recommended by the Red Book Current Prices, a national scale set by druggists.

do not follow the Red Book because they great variation in price for the same.

The students say East Lansing drug stores at two East Lansing drug stores. One student describes the prices as "whim."

Vice President for finance Philip M. Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, said they do not, at the moment, favor resolution. However, they do not say it closed issue.

FEURIG POINTED out that expansion of the pharmacy would mean that an additional pharmacist would have to be hired.

This would require an outright grant \$10,000 from the treasury and an increase in the Olin budget, May said.

The major point in question seems to does the university have an obligation the finances of the students in particular does the university have to be responsible for the dependents of married students?

All students receive medical care including filling of prescriptions, at cost at health center through student fees.

THE REGULARLY enrolled student, tangible part of the university, and as should receive the benefits granted him under student fee appropriations.

However, non-student dependents of married students are not regularly enrolled, not paying student fees, and as such they not be entitled to receive the same benefits other students receive when they pay them.

Dependents are, in short, the responsibility of their spouses, not the university.

The married student now receives no benefits from the university, such as rent housing, lower rates on library, cert programs, athletic events and through spouse activity books.

MARRIED HOUSING apartments are much lower rent rates than separate apartments in the Lansing area. A 5-bedroom apartment costs \$75 a month; a two-bedroom apartment is \$45 a month to \$245 per term.

Comparable apartments, which are furnished and free utilities, cost at least per month in East Lansing.

In addition, housing for single students higher than that in married housing.

Van Hoosen Hall, for example, costs \$4 per apartment for a term. The apartment has four women in it. The rent thus \$150 per term for each person. If the rent per student is less than the \$150 per term in married housing, the total is higher.

IN ADDITION, dormitory rent is \$250 term or \$85 per month for each student. It includes room and board and is obviously less than the combined rent-food bill in married housing. However, this is for a room, not three or four.

Why should the university feel itself obligated to shoulder the financial burden of the married student?

Olin is already doing more work than can comfortably handle. Students must often for three hours, to see a doctor. It seems much more advisable to expand facilities for students, such as another doctor on the staff, than to expand pharmacy facilities for non-students.

At present faculty and staff members cannot receive treatment at Olin except preventive vaccines. Certainly they are part of the university—just as much as dependents of married students. It overlooks the faculty and staff.

The university is not a welfare state. It has no responsibility for the financial burdens of married students.

Michigan State News

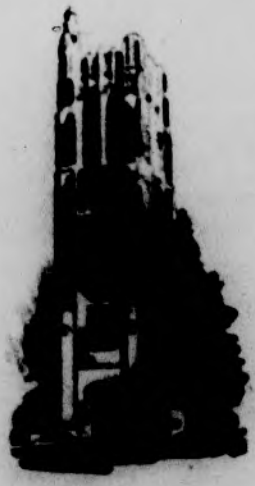
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Societies Name Heads

The MSU Chapter of the American Marketing Assn. has elected Bob Waddell, Guelph, Ontario, junior president. Other new officers are Anthony Drouth, St. Joseph junior, vice-president of programming; Kevin Walsh, East Lansing junior, vice president of membership; Mike Bolon, Detroit junior, vice president of publicity; Dean Mator, East Lansing junior, treasurer; and Arthur Leaver, Kalamazoo junior, secretary.

Robert F. Reiman, Ypsilanti junior, has been elected president of the Ather Student Foundation for Men. Vice-president is Tom A. Thomas, Maitavon sophomore; recording secretary is Carl Wood, Osh Kosh, Wis. sophomore; corresponding secretary is James D. Hull, Farmington, Ill. junior; and treasurer is David O. Connolly, Stoughton, Wis. sophomore.

Othello, Bible, Dream Interpreted in Dance

Three major contemporary choreographic works will be featured this evening at 8:15 in the auditorium when the Limon A. French Dance Company makes its appearance in the Lecture-Cafeteria Series.

There is a Paine, the first of which is a dance interpretation of the Biblical passage which opens with "In every thing there is a season, and a time to be born, and a time to die." The second is "Othello," the music by Norman Dela Torre. The third is "The Dream," the music of the 1957 Pulitzer Prize by Aaron Copland. The choreography is by Limon.

Dr. Humphrey, well known figure in American dance and

Venus Target For Scientist

Dr. Ray L. Newburn, senior scientist of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., will speak on Venus, Astronomical Prize and Scientific Mystery, Monday.

Newburn will speak at 4 p.m. in 104 Electrical Engineering.

He is assistant project scientist of the Mariner A, which will be the first Venus probe of the U.S. and is presently active in the designing of Mariner A.

Another choreographic work by Limon, "The Moor's Pavane," chronicles the program "Winter of the 1940's" Dance magazine award for outstanding creation in the field of modern dance. The ballet takes its theme from the plot of Othello. The music by Henry Purcell is arranged by the company's musical director, Sigurd Sævi.

Library Has Much More Than Textbooks

"Far too many students are not aware that the Library contains much more than textbooks," said Dr. Henry Koch, assistant director of the Library.

He made the statement in the "Friends of the Library" room, where acquisitions the Library has made in the past year are on display.

This collection is made up of rare first editions, annotated manuscripts, maps and personal letters of some of the most famous authors in American and English literature.

SOME OF the first editions on display are Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," published in 1776; "Notes of American" by Thomas Moore and several of Thackeray's first editions since owned by Henry James.

First editions, personal letters and manuscripts by Robert Browning, Robert Lewis Stevenson and Charles Dickens are among the collection, along with some of the earliest maps of America and the New World.

Parr-Ed Feuding?

NEW YORK, (AP) Jack Parr tonight challenged Ed Sullivan to a rating war from 8 to 9 p.m. on any Sunday night Sullivan chooses.

Parr, star of NBC's late-hour show, issued off the friendly challenge to Sullivan during the taping of Parr's show.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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

ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE

1957 NASH Rambler Standard. Radio. Good condition. ED 2-438

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INTERNATIONAL DINNER—Students of various cultures pause during the International Dinner recently. From left to right are Aileen Svoboda, Kay Tanida, Yoshiko Yokochi, Carole Nagata and Ken Takeda. (Photo by Brian Kennedy)

Gala Dinner

International Club and Guests Go Round the World via Food

By DAVE KIMBALL, State News Staff Writer. A gala and colorful affair that's what everyone had to say about the International Club's dinner, "Around the World in 80 Dishes," held Saturday night in the Union.

Special guests included Dean Tom King and a group of 30 visiting high school teachers. King was enthusiastic about the night's turnout, and in remarks addressed to the group he praised the members of the club in their efforts to bring people of all races and nationalities closer together. During the dinner, Spanish ramboleros circulated about the tables. Various food arrangements and travel posters decorated the Union parlors where the dinner was held. Additional color was provided by members who arrived in their native dress.

Rusk

(Continued from page 1) negotiations among interested governments. While all of them including the Soviets agree that Laos should be neutral and independent, the disagreement lies in how to bring this about. ATOMIC TESTS Rusk believes agreement on a treaty to outlaw atomic tests can be reached at the Geneva conference resuming March 21 provided all three participants—Russia, Britain and America—seriously want to negotiate.

Information

- FRIDAY Catholic Student Organization—4 p.m., St. John's Student Center; coffee hour, 9 p.m., center; movie, "Across the Bridge." Folk Dancing—8 p.m., Forestry Log Cabin. SATURDAY Hillel—10 a.m., Hillel House. Sabbath services. High Life Club—8 p.m., UN Lounge. International Festival Committees—2 p.m., UN Lounge. Positions open on publicity exhibits, stage and decorations committees. Catholic Student Organization—9 p.m., St. John's Student Center, dance. SUNDAY Martin Luther Chapel—4:30 p.m., Bible class revelation. 7:30 p.m., pre-exam Holy Communion. 6 p.m., cost-plus supper, 444 Abbott Road. Channing Murray Fellowship—7 p.m., Art room, Union Dr. Gerald Wyman will speak on "Humanism."

At No Extra Charge... Reliability. Rusk. Frander Shopping Center MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9 SAT. TILL 7

Beauty Hint: Listen to the Stars' Advice

If you think you are old, look up -- at the stars that is. Some stars are between nine and 29 billion years old, according to Dr. A.G.W. Cameron, Chalk River, Canada, who spoke at the physics colloquia Thursday. In his talk on the "Formation of the Solar System," Cameron said new evidence has been found in meteorites for determining the time required for the solar system to form. The system of radioactive dating has placed the age of the solar system at about 4.5 billion years, he said. Cameron said that until the last two years nobody knew for certain that the galaxy was older than the solar system. He estimated the formation interval for the galaxy was between 90 and 150 million years.

Sig Ep's Elect New Officers

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity elected their new officers Monday night for the next year. They are John Lilley, Spring Lake junior, president; Fred Clough, Grand Rapids junior, vice president; Ross Biederman, Traverse City junior, secretary.



You don't have to go fishing to enjoy a hearty meal of fresh fish. It's our Friday Special, Lunch or Dinner. Ralph's "Kewpee Cafeteria" Cakes Baked and Decorated To Your Order.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of March 13-17. Oscar Mayer & Co. interviewing production management, general business, accounting, chemistry, bacteriology, and biochemistry; also civil, chemical and mechanical engineers. Continental Casualty & Assurance Co. interviewing Math, statistics, accounting, and all others from the colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts, and Communication Arts. Flint Public Schools interviewing elementary education, elementary science and art, jr. high education; secondary English, social studies, science, French, business education, math, art and special education. Prudential Insurance Co. of America interviewing accounting, finance, and all others from the colleges of Business and Public Service, Communication Arts, and Science and Arts. Camp Sequoia interviewing for summer employment for water safety, music, horseback riding, and general athletic instructors. Bay City Central High School interviewing social science, business education, math, English, French and science. Carson Pirie Scott and Co. interviewing accounting, retailing, and all others from all colleges. Montgomery Wards interviewing marketing and all others from the college of Business and Public Service. City of Chicago, Civil Service Commission, interviewing civil, mechanical and electrical engineers. Kordite Co. interviewing marketing and all other majors from the college of Business and Public Service. Detroit Bank and Trust Co. interviewing accounting, economics, and all majors from the college of Business and Public Service. Golden State Mutual Life Ins. Co. interviewing all majors from all colleges with emphasis on economics, business administration, social science, pre-law, accounting, insurance, and physical education.

Sign-up for Test Night Staff Or Ship-Out Later

Applications for the Selective Service qualification test are available in 339 Student Services. Applications must be mailed by midnight April 6. The qualification test will be given April 27, according to Dorsey R. Rodney, coordinator of draft deferments. News Editor: Bill Cote; Assistant News Editor: Jay Blais; Copy Editor: Norma Kosky; Assistant Copy Editor: Vic Rauch; Night Sports Editor: Paul Schmitt; Staff Editor: Ross, Ed Strandquist. CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... HIGH READERSHIP... LOW COST...

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Canada's On 'Anti-U. S.' Kick; Like Administration Blamed

By DON EMERICH
State News Staff Writer

Canada is now in the midst of those periodic waves of anti-Americanism that seem to sweep over us every 20 or 30 years," a noted Canadian historian told a campus audience this week.

"We Canadians are in fact original anti-Americans on the planet," said Frank H. Underhill, former head of the business department at the University of Toronto.

Speaking at the second MSI Canadian American seminar, Underhill said that in spite of current differences, Canada is strongly pro-democratic and will eventually return to greater friendliness toward the U.S.

"IN A FEW years, we will be again able to take our granted and get along quite well, just the way you always have," he said.

Underhill blamed the last administration for some of the present bad feeling north of the border.

"We all liked Ike, but certainly not the Eisenhower administration," he said. "The mishandling of joint Canadian-American defense policies, an

involvement in the Cuban missile crisis, and the handling of the Bay of Pigs, are particularly strong on Canadian college campuses at the student and faculty levels, he said.

They are ignoring the bonds of interest uniting our countries," he said, and added that "independent means to disengage ourselves from the U.S. means their behaving like a sister

Underhill particularly opposed any Canadian involvement in U.S. nuclear planning, saying, "We don't propose to be morally contaminated by having anything to do with nuclear weapons," he said.

CANADIANS are in a nostalgic mood, a second major speaker, Col. Charles Stacey, history professor at the University of Toronto and

former director of the historical section of Canadian army headquarters, said.

"We're painfully aware that U.S.-Canadian defense policies are snarled and that we face a dilemma: Canada wants to be a middle power, sufficiently important to carry a certain amount of weight in the world's councils, with a middle power's freedom of action and reasonable military independence," Stacey said.

Canada is spending \$2 billion a year for defense, he said. She has 120,000 men in uniform, both in NATO units in Europe and North America, and as members of UN forces on Israel's borders and in the Congo.

"We can't afford as much as the U.S., although we could afford more if really pressed. But in our present mood, the Canadian people wouldn't stand for spending more," he said.

TRACING military relations of the two nations since the 1930's, Stacey said things went rather well until February, 1959, when contracts were canceled for the Arrow, a Canadian jet interceptor. He implied the decision to drop the plane was made in Washington.

Stacey said 40,000 jobs were

lost in the process of the cancellation of the Arrow, which was a very considerable industrial plant was simply dumped," he said.

Stacey said that in its 10th year, under the direction of Myron C. G. V. assistant professor of history, Gluck is a member of the advisory committee for the annual midwest conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs. To be held here in May on the theme "America's Changing Neighbors: Canada, Cuba, and Mexico."

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Cadets to Hold 'Top Ten' Dance

A "Top Ten" informal dance featuring Hank Stevens, WLS disc jockey, will be held in the Union Ballroom Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission will be 75 cents stag and \$1.25 for couples.

Nostalgic Scenes of Old West Featured in Travel Film

From the plains to the mountain tops, Dr. Alfred M. Bailey covers the beauties and wonders of one of our western states in his film, "Old Wyoming," the next feature of the World Travel series. "Old Wyoming" will be presented tomorrow in the University auditorium at 8 p.m.

On the historical site, Bailey's Wyoming deals with the frontier days at Cheyenne. He takes his audience along to old Ft. Laramie and to the All American Indian Celebration at Sheridan. Since Bailey is a naturalist, it is only fitting that his presentation should include much on the

wildlife of Wyoming. There are film sequences on the big game of the area as well as on the smaller animals. Yellowstone Park also plays a significant part in the travelogue.

His work with photography has taken him to all parts of the world, including the Hawaiian Islands, the Arctic, Siberia, Europe, New Zealand and Australia. Tickets for the Wyoming talk are available at the Union Ballroom ticket office on campus or at the Paramount News Shop in Lansing.

CBS to Show African Film Peace Corps

An on-scene filmed report of a successful experiment in shoulder-to-shoulder diplomacy by 14 American college students in the Republic of Guinea during the summer of 1960 will be the subject of CBS Reports.

Crossroads Africa—Pilot for a Peace Corps. The student's project was similar in aim and method to the Peace Corps announced March 1 by President John F. Kennedy.

The television program will be presented Thursday, 10 to 11 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Narrator of the program will be Edward R. Murrow. Former U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Guinea, John H. Murrow, will be interviewed on the postscript of America in Africa.

Last summer several MSI students participated in Operation Crossroads Africa.

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Attend Church This Sunday

EAST LANSING CHURCHES

<p>AFRICAN DRUMS beat a message of pagan worship to many gods. Yet even in America many people worship gods of money, position and self-centeredness.</p> <p><i>"Whoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God." 1 John 4:15</i></p> <p>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER Missouri & Wisconsin Synod 141 Abbott Road - 3 Blocks N. of Union Wm. J. Britton, Pastor Chapel & Parsonage Telephone ED 2-0778 Sunday Worship Schedule: 9:10-11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Gamma Delta Students Supper and Program: 6 to 8 p.m. Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students</p>	<p>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue Rev. E. Eugene Williams, Pastor</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>AN IMPORTANT DISTINCTION 10:00 p.m.</p> <p>A BRAND PLUCKED OUT OF THE FIRE</p> <p>OTHER SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for University Students Trinity College Fellowship 9:45 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER National Lutheran Council Division and Ann Street, E. E. 12 blocks North of Berkeley Hall Pastor: Charles Klunk Campus Worker: Alice Peck, SMC ED 2-0321 or ED 2-0078</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 9:00, 10:15 & 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery available at all services.</p> <p>LUTHERAN STUDENT SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER 8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING Interdenominational 260 West Grand River at Michigan</p> <p>Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor Rev. P. Marion Simms Rev. Roy J. Schramm Dr. N. A. McCune, Pastor Emeritus Rev. Joseph Porter</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30 & 11 a.m.</p> <p>"THE CROSS BEARERS" Dr. Wallace Robertson Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Crib room through High School age</p>
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<p>CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 140 W. Grand River Joseph A. Porter, Minister</p> <p>CAMPUS VESPERA Sunday, March 12, 1961 7:00 p.m. Topic: THE BIG TEST Leader: Rev. Joseph Porter Everyone Welcome</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 200 E. Grand River East Lansing</p> <p>Church Service 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. Sunday School for University Students 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Subject: "SUBSTANCE"</p> <p>Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M. Reading Room 136 W. Grand River</p> <p>Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church services, and visit and use the Reading Room.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH 127 S. A. Avenue St. Johns Sunday Forum</p> <p>PRISTINE NIGHT 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Masses 7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30 (Baby sitting at 8:45 & 10:00 Masses) Daily Masses: 6:45 & 9:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.</p> <p>Mon. & Wed. 8:30 p.m. Mass Mon. Wed. & Fri. Stations of the Cross at 4:45 p.m. And also at 7:30 p.m. Fri. when baby-sitting will be provided.</p> <p>Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Confessions daily at 1:30 a.m. Saturday 6:30 & 7:30-9:00 P.M. Add at all Masses except Sunday.</p> <p>Nursery Services Tues. 8:30 & 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Compline & Benediction Sun. 7:30 p.m. Music every Friday night at 8:00 p.m. every Saturday night - 9:30 p.m. Phone ED 2-0778</p>	<p>METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION Wilson M. Tennant, George E. Jordan, Ministers</p> <p>Sunday, March 12 Rev. George E. Jordan will preach on the topic: CHRIST AND ROBINSON 1118 S. Harrison Road Church Services: 9:45 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery for both services</p> <p>Church School 9:45 a.m. College Class 11:00 a.m. All Ages</p>	<p>EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH Interdenominational 260 N. Magdalen Road (blocks north of Grand River)</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>CHRISTIAN FAITH: THE INSIDE STORY Rev. Truman A. Morrison Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. University Student 12:1 p.m.</p> <p>MEANING OF LIFE Group 10 p.m. "THE RIFING-A FIRST HAND REPORT" Rev. Glenn Smiley High Fellowship 6:30 p.m. or High Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Lenten Quest Group 8:00 p.m.</p>
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<p>EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1225 Abbott Rd. East Lansing Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister 341 Wateridge Drive</p> <p>SUNDAY PROGRAM 10:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery and Adult study, students included 10:30 a.m. Worship with contemporary Church School for Kindergarten and younger</p> <p>PRIZES OF THE FAITH</p> <p>STUDENTS WELCOME Call ED 2-0824 for transportation</p>	<p>KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing 11 1/2 N. of WJW Country House IV 9-7103 Del I. Winstinger, Minister</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For transportation call ED 2-0239 ED 7-1090 or ED 2-1090</p>	<p>ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 200 Abbott Road ED 2-0322 Rev. John F. Porter, Chaplain Rev. Robert Gardner, Chaplain to Married Students Rev. Henry Puhel, Asst. Minister</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, and Church School 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, Sermon Church School CANTERBURY CLUB 6:00 P.M. Sunday</p>	<p>CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH Ottawa at Capital Worship Services: 9:45 & 11:15 a.m. Paul Morrison, preaching Church School: 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Central is a friendly church</p> <p>SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS) MEETING AT 10:45 A.M. SUNDAY WESLEY FOUNDATION 342 PARK PLACE E. LANS.</p>	<p>EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER 475 W. Grand River Rev. G. Miller, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. "LIFE PERFECTED IN CHRIST" Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Donald Cirilo - Bishop Relief Clark - Organist Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Attended with Unity School of Christianity Lee's Summit, Missouri</p> <p>LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH Washington at Jefferson Lansing</p> <p>Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Youth Service 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30 The Church of the Light and Life For Transportation Call IV 9-0600</p>
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<p>FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH North Magnolia Ave. at E. Michigan Rev. George B. Billing - Minister</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M. Youth Service - 6:00 P.M. Evening Service - 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORE'S RIVER DRIVE, LANSING HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D. D. Pastor DESMOND S. BELL, Assoc. Pastor</p> <p>Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. "GOD'S DEARER FOR YOU" "SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE" Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Adult Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m. Call IV 7-2322 for free bus service morning and evening</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH West Ottawa at North Chestnut Rev. G. H. Murray, D.D. Rev. Roy M. Shoup Rev. Robert E. Johnson</p> <p>Worship Services - 9:30-11:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided) "WITH CHRIST IN THE GARDEN" Dr. Murray, preaching Cain's Club 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>GREEK ARCHDIOSESE ORTHODOX CHURCH 9 Washington at Elm (Lansing) Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Divine Liturgy: 10:30 A.M. Pastor: Epiphanius Officiating Modern Greek Language School Thurs. and Fri. 4 - 6 p.m. Sat. 1 - 3 p.m. Vespers service and confession - Sat. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 200 Marshall St. Lansing Rev. John M. Holman, Pastor</p> <p>Morning Service 10 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.</p> <p>Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Korhorn at IV 3-0222 or Mr. Henry Beach at ED 2-0222.</p>	<p>OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 211 E. Michigan Rev. William Marshall, Pastor</p> <p>SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. College Age Fellowship 8 P.M. Evening Service 7 P.M. MID-WEEK SERVICE Thursday 7:30 p.m. Church School and Adult class Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for a free (Lansing Baptist Church in Campus)</p>
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Reed Named Fellow By IRE

Dr. Myrl B. Reed, professor of electrical engineering, has been made a fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Only a limited number of the IRE's 80,000 members receive rank of fellow. Reed, in receiving the appointment, was cited for "contributions to the understanding of electrical networks."

Reed and other new fellows will be honored at a banquet during the national IRE meeting, New York, March 20-23.

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Attend Some Church Every Sunday



SOPHOMORE SPEDSTER—Sprinter Don Voorheis (left) and hurdler Bill Mann will be two of the Spartan thinclads representing MSU in the ICA indoor track championship



at New York this weekend, Two-miler Jerry Young and broad jumper Sonny Akpata complete the contingent.

Floyd. Ingemar Windup Training for Title Bout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Floyd Patterson ended his boxing workouts for Monday's World Heavyweight title defense Thursday while Ingemar Johansson, the ex-champion, started his five-day rest period to let the strength seep into his bones.

Johansson, whose share of the gate has been tied up by the government pending a \$38,131 income tax claim, was following his normal routine of shunning any heavy work five days before a bout. He did the same thing before each of the first two fights with Patterson in New York. His last sparring session Wednesday at Palm Beach was one of his best.

"I like to have five days to get ready," said Johansson who is a 17 to 5 underdog. "I will relax, hit the slung ball (a special punching bag) and walk. That is how I get my power back. If you do all this work every day you need a few days to catch up. Then I feel this go into my arms."

Johansson made a fist with his right hand to illustrate what he meant.

The Swede has emphasized his development of a stiff left

job at the age of 23. He modified his stance, bending down a bit in hopes of escaping Patterson's left hook that tore him apart last June.

He got nailed with a snicker punch last time, said Whitey Binstein, his American trainer. "Instead of pulling back, he had tried to get him to drop inside ready to counterpunch."

Despite these efforts, sparring partners have feinted into pulling back as usual. When stung, he still has a tendency to drop his hands and run in at his opponent.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, insists that the champ's left jab is a much underrated weapon. "If Johansson is going to block off the left hook by holding his right hand beside his head," said Cus, "how is he going to block the jab he used to touch them with his glove held across his chest? They talk about Johansson's improved left. Don't forget Floyd has a jab that is better than anything he has."

"He definitely is a very good fighter," said Patterson, "and I'm going into the fight with that in mind. I'm ready to go 15 rounds but I don't think it will

Volleyball Squad 2nd In Tourney

By BEN BURNS
State News Sports Editor

MSU's volleyball team finished a strong second last weekend in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball tourney held at the Detroit Institute of Technology in Detroit.

George Williams University, perennially a strong team in the Midwest, finished first and Detroit Tech finished third.

Final results were George Williams, 11-1; MSU 10-2 and Detroit Tech 9-3.

THE SPARTANS would have tied for first place as they split with George Williams, but then dropped one to Detroit Tech to put Williams back in the lead.

According to Spartan playing coach Dick Nelson, Dainis Martinson turned in his usual strong spiking game and newcomer Abe Ansis, though having limited experience, came through with an excellent performance under pressure.

COACH NELSON added, "The play of our two set-up men, Bernie Mikara and Paulo De Silva, was extremely good—in addition to serving of John Breda was outstanding." He served eight aces, which are points scored as a direct result of the serve, in one game against Earlham.

All the games consisted of two matches of eleven points each. There were seven entries in the tournament.

The next action for the volleyball club will be during spring term.

Cincinnati tried six first basemen during the 1960 campaign.

All Roads Lead to Denver Carrying Honors to Champs

For the second straight year Denver University has swept both team and individual honors in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, according to official statistics released yesterday.

The Pioneers finished the 1960-61 campaign with 17 wins and only 1 loss (to Michigan Tech) for a percentage of .944.

MINNESOTA, which won its last six games, was second with 14 wins and 6 losses for a 700 mark. Michigan was third with 15-8-1 for 646 and Michigan Tech finished fourth with 5-2 on 13 wins and 11 losses.

These four clubs will play in the WCHA playoffs this weekend. Denver hosts fourth place Michigan Tech Friday and Saturday and Minnesota hosts third place Michigan.

The WCHA selection committee, although not bound to pick the winners, will probably use the playoff series as one of their main criteria in choosing the West's two representatives for the NCAA March 16, 17 and 18 at Denver, Col.

THE WEST'S two representatives will meet each other in the first round of the NCAA, thus assuring an East-West meeting in the March 18th finals.

Denver's overall season percentage of .946 and record of 26-1-1 were also tops in those departments. The Pioneers allowed only 1.7 goals per-game in the WCHA season and only 1.9 in the overall campaign. Offensively, Denver was al-

so the leader. As a team, the Pioneers averaged 7.1 goals per-game in the WCHA and 7.1 in the overall season.

WING JERRY WALKER of Denver was the WCHA scoring champion with 44 points on 29 goals and 15 assists. The centers, Bill Colbotts of North Dakota, Gordon Berenson of Michigan and last year's scoring king, Bill Masterton of Denver, tied for second place with 39 points.

To Drill For Bowl Grid Stars' Site Announced

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The game will be the first of an annual series. This year's game will be for the benefit of the Football Hall of Fame.

The East squad will be coached by Rip Engle of Penn State and Bill Murray of Duke.

Doors Open 12:45 **GLADMER** Feature at 1:00 3:05-5:15-7:25 9:35

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It shouts and sings with life...explodes with love!

Feature shown at 1:40, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30 P.M.

Gable Monroe Cliff
the Misfits

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WED. - CURT JURGENS IN "MICHAEL STROGOFF"

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FIRST LANSING SHOWING! FREE INTRODUCTION GIFT PASS WITH EACH PAID ADMISSION - ADM. 75c

MOB RULE IN A HIGH SCHOOL!
CAESAR
HE HAD MORE RACKET THAN AL CAPORE

High School Caesar Twice At 7:07 - 11:30

2nd Big Feature
DATE BAIT
Too Young To Know... Too Wild To Care... Too Eager To Say "I Will!"
Date Bait Shown Once Only At 8:00

3rd Feature
DATE BAIT
They said she was guilty as sin... the naked shameful life of a "GOOD-TIME GIRL"

starring **TERRY MOORE** | **BERNA PAGET**

why must I die?

Why Must I Die Shown Once At 9:30

the Gallery
547 1/2 E. Grand River
presents:
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
"The JAZZ of Buddy Spangler and Group"
Admission 50c

SUNDAY NIGHT:
HANK FISHER ON PIANO

STARLITE
FRI. • SAT. • SUN. • (3) HITS
Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78
HIT NO. (1) SHOWN AT 7 AND 11 P.M.

JEFF CHANDLER RHONDA FLEMING
YOOKEE DASH
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE Technicolor
HIT NO. (2) AT 8:30 HIT NO. (3) AT 9:35

MOB RULE... IN A HIGH SCHOOL!
CAESAR

WHEN YOU'RE TOO EAGER TO SAY "I WILL!"
DATE BAIT
AT SUNDAY 9:30
A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL PRESENTATION

ADMISSION 75c CARTOONS AT 8:30

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Hit No. 1 Today at 12:05 - 4:15 - 8:40

'AUNTIE MAME'
ROSALIND RUSSELL
ON THE SCREEN!

2nd Great Hit! Today at 2:20 6:40 - 11:00

IT'S TIME FOR NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

ANDY GRIFFITH
MERVYN LEROY
JOHN LEE MAHIN
KEVIN LEROY

FROM HUNTER BELL... FASTER THAN THE RACE HOPPER THAN THE BIRD!

Wrestlers Eye NCAA Finals

Past, Present, Future Bright For Matmen

By RICHARD ZEMMIN
State News Sports Writer

Although the Big Ten wrestling season has been completed and the conference title safely tucked away, work is far from through for Michigan State's wrestling squad.

Coaches Fendley Collins and Brady Peninger are busy preparing the team for tour competitions: the NCAA, the NAAU, the Michigan AAU, and the Canadian Olympic Style Tournament.

THE FIRST of these meets, the Michigan AAU, takes place March 17 and 18 at River Rouge. After participating in the state tournament, the team will then take a plane to Corvallis, Ore., for the NCAA in early April.

The following month, on April 5, the National AAU will be held at Toledo, Ohio, and later, the Canadian Tournament begins.

Looking back on the season's performance, both Collins and Peninger were extremely pleased, to say the least. "It was a thrill to win our first conference title, and everyone did a fine job," Collins said.

Peninger described his first year at MSU as "It couldn't have been better. We worked the daylight out of those guys and we still are. They did just great. The only blemish on our record is the loss to Pittsburgh, and although excuses sound like sour grapes, we really aren't at team strength. We had been held up by an East-West snowstorm and most of the guys didn't get any sleep."

STATE finished unbeaten in the Big Ten with a 6-0 record, over-all dual meet record was 8-1, topping their 7-1-1 record of 1960.

In the conference championships, State took first with 45 points as compared to their second place finish in 1960 with 37 points.

Next year's team should be very good, according to assistant coach Peninger. "We're bringing only four men on the hole squad, and we have replacements for each wrestler graduating," he said.

THE FOUR SENIORS, however, will be missed. They are Norm Young, 1961 Big Ten champ, Jerry Hise (145), Gene Wohlfert (137), and Steve Young (heavyweight).

Young's spot will be filled by senior Doug Millman or Dave Bester. Sophomore Dave Smith and frosh Tom Hunter look up Hise, while Hise's spot will be replaced by Wohlfert.

The heavyweight class might be the strongest next year. Ed Baum, ineligible this year and runnerup in the 1960 Big Ten meet, will be set to return in action. Ed Young, out with a broken leg suffered in football season, should be ready to go also. The third candidate is Bob Roop, an outstanding freshman prospect.

The other members of the team will be back. Headed by 15-lb. 1961 conference champ Al Johnson, they include George Hobbs (123), Dave James (147), Bob Schluter (167), John McCray (177) and Merle Prebel (191).

THE TWO annual awards presented to wrestlers on the team will be decided within the next few weeks. The Collins-Mikles Award for Leadership will be given to the wrestler contributing the most to team spirit, displaying the best attitude and sportsmanship and cooperating and setting the best example. Collins and Peninger will decide the winner.



STILL GOING STRONG—Michigan State's head basketball coach, Fordey Anderson, is flanked by two former Spartan greats, Lance Olson and Horace Walker. Both are playing industrial league basketball for the D-C Truckers of Denver and have helped lead the club to a first place in the Western Division of the N.I.B.L. Many players have made the jump from this league to the NBA.

Rowing Team Getting Ready

The university's crew team will start rowing practice on the Grand River beginning in the spring term.

Captain and coach of the rowing team, Hap Joy, said that all those interested in rowing should call the intramural office this week.

"No previous experience is necessary," he said, "just the desire to row."

He said that all present members of the team should also call the intramural office and leave their phone numbers. He said that he will contact them when practice begins.

Rowing is a relatively new activity for the university. It was started 5 years ago by Jim Tyler, MSU graduate from Detroit, who had an avid interest in rowing. He was coach and captain of the team for four years.

The team has approximately 20 members. The two shells used by the team were donated to the university by the Detroit Boat Club and by Cornell University.

At present, the team has received five invitations to race. These are from Purdue, Western Ontario, Wayne State, Marquette and Minnesota.

Faculty advisor of the rowing team is Gene Elliott, instructor of health, physical education and recreation at the university.

Pro Basketball Playoffs Near

NEW YORK (AP)—Semifinal playoffs in the eastern and western divisions of the National Basketball Association were drawn Thursday with games starting next Tuesday at Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

The season ends Sunday. The best of five eastern play-off starts with the third place Syracuse Nationals playing the second place Warriors in Philadelphia. Boston, which has clinched first place, awaits the winner.

Detroit Tigers as Contenders? Why Sure! If Only... If Only

By LAWRENCE CONN
State News Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers, after last year's disastrous 6th place finish, decided that it was time to begin a rebuilding program.

As a result the 1961 edition of the Tigers is plagued with a number of question marks.

Only three players in last year's opening day lineup are sure starters in 1961. In fact four of the starters are no longer with the team.

GOING AWAY—First baseman Steve Liko, second baseman Frank Bolling, third baseman Eddie Yost and catcher Lou Berberet.

The only returning regulars sure to start are outfielders Al Kaline and Rocky Colavito and shortstop Chico Fernandez.

Whether or not two rookies up from Denver can fill the shoes of Yost and Bolling is one of the big questions facing the Tigers.

The third base job has been given to Steve Barss, a former minor league player. Barss, the most valuable player in the American Association last season, batted .317, hit 30 home runs and drove in 119 runs. His only weakness seems to be his leading.

JAKE WOOD, a flashy second baseman, will attempt to replace Frank Bolling. Wood batted .304, hit 45 home runs and led the Association in stolen bases with 34. He is a fine fielder with great range.

Catching a Tiger weakness for many years is again starkly expected to handle the bulk of the catching duties is Dick Brown.

Brown, obtained from Milwaukee in the Bolling trade, has had very little major league experience.

Norm Cash, last season's regular first baseman, is expected to start the season at that position. Cash had a fine year as he led the Tigers in batting with a .306 average and hit 18 home runs in only 121 games.

HOWEVER, Larry Osborne, who had a tremendous year at Denver in 1960, may challenge Cash. Osborne won the triple crown as he batted .342, belted 34 home runs and drove in 119 runs.

In most respects the strength of the Tigers lies in the outfield. The positions are all but sewed up.

Playing center field will be Billy Bruton who was obtained from Milwaukee for Frank Bolling. Bruton is a fine fielder, a good hitter, .266 in 1960, and has fair power. 12 home runs.

Al Kaline has been moved back to his favorite position in right field by a switch by Rocky Colavito to left field.

Both players had poor 1960 seasons. Kaline batted only .278 with 15 home runs for his worst season since 1954. Colavito hit 33 home runs, but he only batted .249.

The Tigers expect Colavito and Kaline to bounce back with good seasons. Detroit needs their hitting if the club is to bounce back into the first division.

THE PITCHING staff is another uncertainty facing the Tigers. Jim Bunning (11-14) and Frank Lary (15-15), two of the best pitchers in the American League, are the only sure starters.

Don Mossi, 30, Paul Foy, 24, and Ray Narleski, 24, are the big question marks. All three were disabled during part of the 1960 season.

If Mossi, Foytack and Narleski can come back, the pitching staff will be in fine shape. However, if one or more of them fail to make it, the Tigers could be in deep trouble.

The bullpen looks strong with Hank Aquirre (5-3) expected to be the ace relief pitcher.

Bench strength appears to be adequate. Especially strong are the outfield reserves: out Charley Maxwell (23), George Ausik (32) with Denver, and George Thomas (23) with Birmingham.

THE OUTLOOK for the Tigers in 1961, a year of rebuilding, is doubtful. If the answers to the following questions are yes, the Tigers could be pennant contenders.

Can Kaline and Colavito bounce back? Will Wood and Barss make good in their first year in the majors? Can Mossi, Foytack and Narleski make a comeback? Will Dick Brown be adequate behind the plate?

However, it is more likely that most of the Tigers' problems will remain unsolved. If this is the case, Detroit fans will be in for another disappointing year.

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IMPALA Impala V8 4 Door Sedan	WAGON Parkwood V8 4 Dr. 6 Pass. Station Wagon	WAGON Parkwood V8 4 Dr. 6 Pass. Station Wagon
BUICK Buick Wildcat V8 4 Door Sedan	WAGON Parkwood V8 4 Dr. 9 Pass. Station Wagon	WAGON Parkwood V8 4 Dr. 9 Pass. Station Wagon
OLDSMOBILE Oldsmobile V8 4 Door Sedan	WAGON Parkwood V8 4 Dr. 6 Pass. Station Wagon	WAGON Parkwood V8 4 Dr. 6 Pass. Station Wagon
OLDSMOBILE Oldsmobile V8 4 Door Sedan	WAGON Parkwood V8 4 Dr. 9 Pass. Station Wagon	WAGON Parkwood V8 4 Dr. 9 Pass. Station Wagon

Spartan Wives Sponsor Spring Fashion Show

Suddenly its Spring and the Spartan Wives are taking advantage of this fact by using it as their theme for a fashion show Monday, March 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union parlors A and B.

Karen Schmidt, 1106D University Village, and co-chairman for the show, said that this was one of the projects undertaken by the Spartan Wives during the year to raise funds for civic projects, such as the children's Christmas party, which is held yearly.

The show will feature everything from bathing suits to cocktail dresses.

Models for the show are Joan Barret, 1616I Spartan Village, Bonnie Mogg, 1116A University Village, Sally Davidson, 1442E Spartan Village, Ruth Long, 1027K Spartan Village, and Mary Ann Leptin, 1528 Spartan Village.

Gail Murray, 1544I Spartan Village, Julie Tom, 921K Cherry

lane, Sue Stack, 140H University Village, Jane Gardner, 1569I Spartan Village, Eileen Burch, 1529K Spartan Village and Myra Moore, 1529K Spartan Village complete the list of models.

The Spartan Wives have had several parties this year, including a card party and come as you are party. They also had a speaker on hypnosis for the group.

This April, an x-ray mobile unit will be brought here for the community by the Spartan Wives.

Charles Harrington, 1404J Spartan Village is the co-chairman for the fashion show. Sandy Nickles, 1311K University Village, is in charge of tickets. Connie Ward, 1426I Spartan Village, will take care of the make-up and publicity will be handled by Martha Vreeland, 1426D Spartan Village.

This charge will be 25 cents for members and 50 cents for nonmembers.

Phi Mu Alpha Hosts Gillis

Following a rehearsal with the MSU Concert Band Sunday morning, American composer Don Gillis was a guest of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at its chapter home. Mr. Gillis is a Composer-in-Residence and vice-president of the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

He attended the Sunday evening concert where he conducted

his composition for band, "The Land of Wheat." Attending the concert with the composer were MSU Band Director Leonard Malone, George Reynolds, former Director of Bands at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, and Robert Unkefer, advisor to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and dean of the music therapy department at MSU.

Engagements

SIGMA KAPPA
Julie Shook, Auburn, Ind. senior, to Mike Erickson, Indiana Dental School, freshman.

EAST YAKELY
Carol Gray, Pittsburg, Pa. junior, to Michael Thomas, St. Joseph senior, Mary Lou Roskiewicz, Grand Rapids senior, to Michael Sokolowski, Grand Rapids Junior College.

DELTA GAMMA
Anne Funk, Fort Lee, N. J. junior, to Warren Wood, Jonesville graduate student.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
Richard T. Hurst, Caldwell, N.J. junior, to Margie Pyle, Avon Lake, Ohio junior, and Alpha Delta Pi.

KAPPA DELTA
Marilyn Craig, Dearborn senior, to Ralph Joachim, Michigan State graduate, Mike Worfield, Grand Rapids senior, to Pete Patterson, University of Michigan graduate and Phi Delta Theta; Judy Cole, Southfield senior, to Louis Amus, Grosse Pointe sophomore.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Gretchen Duerr, Whiting, Ind. sophomore, to John Fursyth, Lansing junior, and Delta Tau Delta; Toni Beuche, Saginaw sophomore, to Doug Cronkright,

Detroit sophomore, and Phi Delta Theta; Carol Moody, Golden, Colo. junior, to Pete Goldhof, Benton Harbor junior, and Sigma Nu.

DELTA ZETA
Barbara Stahl, Wannote sophomore, to Richard Noll, Rochester, N.Y. sophomore, and Theta Chi.

SOUTH CAMPBELL HALL
Sue Hoemke, Snyder, N.Y. freshman, to Ron McCormick, U.S. Naval Academy, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Thanks

The Women's page would like to thank all the social chairmen who have been so helpful, in turning in all the information on their parties and other events this term.

It would also like to encourage those who have not as yet taken advantage of the free publicity of the page to do so in the future, by turning in before each Wednesday, a description of the events that have taken place.

If a party is to be held, the entertainment, theme, costumes and decorations should be placed in the women's box in the State News office, Student Services.



SET FOR SPRING—Trench coat in hand, Dick Galeta, Escanaba junior, stands ready for an early spring, but from the looks of things, it's still going to be awhile. (State News Photo by Mark Krastof.)

Madras Plaids Popular

Men's Fashions Show Variation

Like the rest of the world, men's wear seems to be split into two camps of taste, but unlike the rest of the world, ever the twin shall meet.

One line of interest and excitement is, of course, sportswear, which during the past generation has brought new color, life and interest to all kinds of men's apparel. In sportswear, a man now has an opportunity to express his personality with discrimination and good taste.

The fact is that the past 25 years, in the span of a generation, men's clothing and sportswear has taken on a whole new look. Now there are the bold and subtle plaids in suits, bright plaids of the Indian Madras type, in sports jackets, and equally bright plaids in slacks and bermudas. Also the development of bright prints and bold stripes has occurred in sport shirts.

Conventional clothing, too, has shown remarkable progress toward spring and summer comfort and better fit, even in so

short a period as the past decade, and although dark suitings have tended to dominate men's tastes, these dark tones have been relieved by handsome neckwear.

Olive will continue to be the number one dominant color for men's clothing in spring followed closely by grey and champagne tones. There will also be a resurgence in the popularity of blue in all shades.

There will be touches of vintage tones, but they will be accents for the olives and greys, and not primary colors in themselves.

Compound colors in pleasant tones, are all growing in importance in expressing a depth and dimension never before seen in men's clothing.

The really big pattern news, whether it be in suits, slacks, or sport shirts, is plaids. Nothing not far behind are checks of all varieties, big and little, bold and understated.

Again, in styling, there are several parallel and highly acceptable "looks." The American Lounge model which has been slimmed and trimmed is the basic suit that appeals to most American men.

Of growing importance with young men is the "natural shoulder" or "Ivy" suit model, that emphasizes the ease with which the mid-century American man carries himself.

Sport shirts this year borrow both from the Continental look of the Italian designers, yet relies heavily on the conservative patterning of the Ivy school. This involves pullover sport shirts, button down collars, gold and olive tones, some with vintage accents and bermudas to go with them, all over the place.

Spring will be, as usual, a

time when a young man's fancy turns to what the woman has been thinking about all winter—new clothes.

Spinster Spin Photos Ready

Spinster Spin pictures may be picked up in 301 Student Services from 3 to 5 p.m. today and Monday and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Pictures will be delivered to women living in dormitories. All others must pick up their pictures. Pictures not picked up this term will be available the first class week of spring term.

Receipts should be presented in exchange for pictures.

Leadership To Be Taught

Student Leadership Training, a formal two credit course, will be offered by the College of Education Spring Term. The course is designed to prepare students for positions of leadership and responsibility.

Enrollment in the course is limited. Interested students should submit petitions to the Women's Division, 101 Student Services by Wednesday.

The course will be taught by D. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, Assistant director of the Men's Division of Student Affairs.

HEADING SOUTH?



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Pinnings

SIGMA ALPHA THETA
Lynn Coleman, Royal Oak sophomore, to Doug Danziger, Birmingham sophomore and Psi Upsilon.

SIGMA KAPPA
Mary Lynette Conner, Detroit junior, to Pat Oreson, Detroit sophomore; Mary McLaughlin, Niles junior, to Jim Clark, Three Oaks junior and Delta Sigma Phi; Carol Klein, Saginaw freshman, to Jack Jandzinski, Elma, N.Y. sophomore and Phi Kappa Tau.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Dave Dipple, Grand Rapids senior, to Marie Galloway, Marshall.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Anson Lovellette, St. Joseph senior, to Barbara Uglow, Chicago, Ill. senior and Alpha Phi; Bill Weagly, Sandusky, Ohio junior, to Jackie Collins, Kent State freshman.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
John Helming, Trenton senior, to Mary Hartman, Detroit; Charles E. Mann, Traverse City senior, to Janice Miller, Williamston junior and Delta Gamma.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Orv Bliss, Winter Park, Fla. senior, to Sue Cottee, Wheaton, Ill. sophomore; Larry Savarese, Chippewa, N.Y. senior, to Karen Malt, Detroit sophomore; Dave Gibson, Easton Rapids junior, to Rosina Samanigo, Colon, Panama sophomore.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Jim Ledvinka, Northbrook, Ill. junior, to Judi Warbis, Brookston junior; Bill Crothers, Muskegon junior, to Barb Hodges, Muskegon sophomore.

ABBOT HALL
Eli Boeckelman, Lansing, Ill. junior, to Ray Doekweller, Miami (Ohio) University junior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ALPHA OMEGA PI
Lynne Thompson, Birmingham junior, to Dick Ash, East Lansing senior and Phi Kappa Sigma.

CHI OMEGA
Corky Kalocasz, Birmingham senior, to Paul Hogan, Birmingham senior and Phi Upsilon; Joan Austin, Grosse Pointe sophomore, to Dan Teetzel, Albion College junior and Alpha Tau Omega; Barbara Schmidt, Dearborn sophomore, to Bill Wood, New Orleans, La. sophomore and Phi Upsilon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Patti Coleman, Pittsburg, Pa. sophomore, to Jim Wilson, Allendale, N.J. junior and Delta Upsilon.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Bob Jones, Bay City junior, to Sue Merrifield, Huntington Woods sophomore.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Dafvill Locomolder, Dearborn junior, to Nancy Lampe, Farmington freshman.

Home-Econ. Symposium Discusses Honor College

The Home Economics honor college held a symposium in the honor college lounge of the main library for faculty and students in the College of Home Economics having a 3.0 grade average or above.

The honor college students reported on 400 H research projects, independent study in honor sections—and examples of flexibility in course programming for honors students.

Betsy Stewartson, E. Lansing graduate student, and Mary Gwedy, Unkva Pier junior, discussed their research problems in textiles and related arts. Grand

Rapids senior, Lois Long to Mary Durfee, Waynesburg presented the results of her and nutrition research and problems.

Joan Harris, Battle Creek senior and Marie Vanderpool, sophomore from Grosse Pointe talked on curriculum adjustment. Following the reports, the group divided into smaller groups for further discussion.

The purpose of this symposium was to inform potential honor student and the college of the vast opportunities and advantages offered by Home Economics honor college.

For a Study Break Try Some Partying

Exams may be the reason for a dwindling social life this weekend. Only two fraternities are holding parties.

Saturday evening the pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi are giving a western party. Decorations will be straight from Las Vegas. The Spartan rock and roll band will entertain, according to Hank Kopok, social chairman.

A surprise will be in store for the pledges of Phi Kappa Sigma as the pledges give a costume party. All secrets will be disclosed Friday night.

Square dance fans, couples or singles, who are looking for an evening's entertainment are invited to a dance sponsored by the Capitol Grange and the Friendly Club of the Red Cedar Area.

The dance will be at Capital Grange hall on Trowbridge rd. in E. Lansing at 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening. The hall is one-fourth mile west of S. Harrison rd. at the railroad tracks.

Admission is \$1 per couple and 75 cents single.

Language Prof To Attend Conf

Dr. Carlos M. Turan, professor of foreign languages, will leave today to attend a foreign language institute in Washington, D. C. at Georgetown University.

The conference, today Saturday is under the auspices of the Office of Education connection with the Delta Foreign Language Institute, is for college language instructors who will be participating in college institutes for school teachers next summer.

Built around the theme "Cultures in Foreign Language Teaching," it will investigate problems such as anthropological concepts of culture, language as a culture, a teaching of Western European cultures.

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be free, be sleek in

YOUTHRAFT PANTEX GIRDLES

...lightweight white nylon power net pantie girdles that go to all long leg lengths for complete action-freedom. The secret: new Expando Thi-cuffs that expand for ease under slim fashions. S,M,L

17" length, 5.95 18" length, 7.95

Knee-high length pantie, 8.95