Educational Fund Urged by Swainson

Hoover Declines Con-Con Invite

Former President Herbert perience in administration, he Hoover notified Con-Con delegates Thursday that he will not be able to address a ses-

In his letter to Con-Con President Stephen S. Nisbet, Hoover said the limitations of his 87 years prevents him from

president, and included suggestions basic to representative government.

The separation of powers is essential to any American Constitution, Hoover wrote, and suggested that the convention

Hoover said the result of referendum procedures con-fuses the legislative and executive powers, and clutters the Constitution.

tions of the right of any in- orbit about the earth, to land dividual to choose or to prac- a package of instruments on tice his ealling, trade, or pro- the moon and to hurl five

tended to such professions as Wednesday's scheduled atmedicine though because the tempt to rocket Astronaut State must reserve the right to John H. Glenn Jr. into an orbit determine the individual's which will whip him three competence, Hoover said.

Strengthen State Rights Since the Constitution of the hours. United States was adopted States Rights have been greatly limited by the Federal shot, scheduled Monday, and Government, Hoover noted.

A concise restatement of the present rights of the States would be another service to the entire nation, he said.

"Further, a public statement from your Convention as to the prospective encroachments by Federal legislative action, such as control of the public schools, would give leadership to our country," Hoover said.

Changing American Life Government problems are steadily increasing in number and complexity, Hoover ex-plained, because of the growth and movement of population, and new scientific discoveries. These complexities demand men and women of more ex-

Hoover suggested that special agencies dealing with the promotion of economic and social welfare not be created in the constitution, but be left to the legislature to establish.

Hoover's letter was read to the delegates by Edward Hutchinson, convention vice-president and included continued in office so long as they prove competent," he ex-

Law enforcement machinery See HOOVER Page 7



HERBERT HOOVER

State Named For \$200,000

Michigan State was named to receive a \$200,000 appropriation as part of a \$50.3 million outlay proposed by Gov. John B. Swainson to the state legislature Thursday morning.

The \$200,000 would be divided equally between the Traffic Safety Center for research on reducing highway accidents and the Institute of Wester Personnel. the Institute of Water Research.

The Traffic Safety Center was discontinued last year as a result of the budget cut suffered by most departments of the University.

The present recom would provide the funds needed to reinstate the program.

Calling on the legislature to recognize the "challenge of the 1960's" Swainson urged members to "effect action that will push open—not pull closed—the doors of opportunity for Michi-gan's children to receive the finest education to be obtained in this country."

Included in his recommenda tions was a capital outlay to higher education for \$32.9 million to be met through a build-ing authority and an operating appropriation increase totalling \$10.4 million to colleges and

aid to a uniform eight per cent. A specific increase he re-

Emphasizing the utility of community colleges, Swainson

urged that the legislature pre-

pare itself to make greater provisions for them. Another problem Swainson found with Michigan's educational program was low salaries of teachers. .

He said that teachers with bachelor degrees were making an average of \$4,725 a year while men with an equivalent degree were making \$6,384 in other fields.

"Can you look at this and believe for one moment that this is progress-that this provides the spirit and sustance necessary for educational excellance?

'The school code should be ammended to add a new section requiring a teachers minimum salary schedule starting at \$4,800 for a fully-qualified teachers and extend this to \$9,600 in no more than 10 years of successful teaching experience.

See EDUCATION Page 10



TEMPTATION—The cold war could have changed abruptly if these missiles had been launched. The problem is, would the retaliation be massive? —State News Photo by Paul Remy.

avoid "referendums" now current in certain state constitutions. Glenn Orbit Attempt Set for Next Week

al right:

"There should be no inhibito boost the first American into satellites aloft simultaneously. This right would not be ex- The "big one," of course, is times around the world at al-

titudes up to 150 miles in 41/2 But no-less important to space scientists are the moon

CLOUDY

Weather

If the United States stubs its toe on any of the launchings, it bounce on the surface.

will be in the glare of publicity. Thousands of persons will cram the beaches north and south of the Cape, millions will Atlas rockets carrying Glenn and the ranger 3 moon probe blast off. This is in deep contrast to the secrecy which surrounds Russian space shots.

Glenn, 40-year-old Marine Lieutenant Colonel, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, the backup pilot, are in special quarters at Cape Canaveral. As Glenn's big day nears, he is in almost constant touch with Project Mercury engineers and scientists. He is practicing three - orbit missions in a ground-based cap-sule and is becoming thorough-ly familiar with the actual spacecraft atop the Atlas

ranger 3 moon shot-which is the Theta Chi House. designed to take closeup pictures of the moon and then Okemos junior and Gary Morgland the world's first "live" in an, Sandusky junior.

An Atlas Agena B rocket is in the Council. intended to boost the 727-pound Elections are scheduled for gold-and-silver plated payload Wednesday, Jan. 31.

On Bill of Rights

Concerning the Bill of Rights. Hoover said "it would be of service to the whole country if you weuld re-examine our basic "rights" and re-enumerate them in your Constitution."

Hoover also advised the con
The United States plans literally and figuratively to "shoot for the moon" next week in what could be its proudest period of the young them in your Constitution."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) the quintuplet satellite firing, set for Thursday.

All three launchings will contribute greatly to this nation's avowed goal of placing a three-proaches from an altitude of man astronaut team on the moon in this decade, hopefully by 1967.

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Undergoing final checks on learning the greatly to this nation's avowed goal of placing a three-proaches from an altitude of man astronaut team on the moon in this decade, hopefully by 1967.

The ball, wrapped in a thick layer of shock-absorbing balsa wood, carries a sensitive seismometer to measure moonwatch on television when the quakes and meteor impacts. This information, radioed to NASA's jet propulsion laboratory facility at Goldstone, Calif., should provide valuable data about the composition of the moon's surface.

The five payloads, collectively called Composite 1, are to send back data on radiation, magnetic fields, the ionosphere. geodetic measurements and space tracking.

IFC Names Candidates

booster on launch pad 14.

The National Aeronautics the Interfraternity Council and Space Administration today released details of the President's Assembly held at Nominees for president of

strument parcel on the lunar Fifteen men were nominated to fill the other eight positions

Kennedy's Budget Forecast

Congress Hails, Criticizes

dent Kennedy's prediction of trenchment."

Democrats were sharply fiction of being balanced." terialize critical of the President's \$92.5- Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, Rquested was for \$549,000 for the billion budget, with its forecast N. Y., said it amounts to "a chairman of the Ser Institute of Science and Techof a \$463-million surplus, kind of economic whistling in nance Committee, con nology at the University of While Administration stalwarts the dark." as sound, constructive and

responsible. Kennedy's thesis that government revenues will rise from \$82 billion to \$93 billion in the 12 months starting July 1 attracted most attention.

No one quarreled with the \$52,7 billion allocated for defense spending, but some critics in both parties said efforts will be made to cut other items.

"Truly President Kennedy is heading us toward the leviathan state," said Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. "The Administration is racing headlong into future deficits of enormous size by spending all income at a time of peak prosperity and by starting new programs cer-tain to cost billions in the future years, necessarily financ-

Indiana, called the President's pus. program "the old story of house, more spending, more Tass Rebukes more power for the white deb's and more taxes.

Mike Mansfield of Montana on the other hand said the budget Neglecting People offers " a sound formula for maintaining both fiscal re-

The new speaker of the House, John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said it is "a sound, constructive budget, geared to a great and expanding future for the world's greatest

"I am especially happy to see its emphasis on unquestion-ed supremacy in the field of national security," McCormack

WASHINGTON M-Presi-many ifs, rather than on re- Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D.III. an \$11-billion jump in federal Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Il- \$93-billion income estimate income during the coming year split Congress into rival "it publican leader, called the will—it won't" camps Thurs-budget "wholly unrealistic . . . hothing more or less than a perts" seem convinced the pre-

Republican leaders and some political document with the dicted tax rever

On the Senate floor, Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said the President's claim of a balanced budget is "about as phony as some of his earl-

sistant Democratic leader, de- said Kennedy has made scribed it to newsmen as "a grand start." responsible and fiscally sound "The country grows and so budget." Truman said.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the Senate Fithat the treasury will have to collect 20 per cent more taxes than in the current year if it is to come out ahead. He predicted a deficit instead of a balance.

But Sen. Hubert H. Hum- Truman, in town for a Demo Former President Harry S. phrey of Minnesota, the as- cratic dinner Saturday night

J-Hop Goes Jade

Dance Planners Present 'Jewel'

dents are responsible for the paign for the Feb. 10 J-Hop. ed by borrowed money."

The Republican House Leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of of a "precious gem" on cambridge of the west side of the Union.

Senate Democratic Leader U.S. Budget As

MOSCOW (A) - Tass had a sponsibility and the forward sour comment Thursday on momentum of the nation's President Kennedy's budget. The Soviet news agency said he was neglecting the social and economic needs of the American working people and instead spending the country's money on an arms race.

> "As the draft budget shows." Tass said,, "the main effort, resources and means of the country are directed at a further intensification of the arms race, the strengthening of aggressive military blocs and the realization of extensive plans for political and economic interference in the domes-tic affairs of Asia, Latin America and Africa.

the west side of the Union.

Chosen as the name for the annual dance, JADE, according to general co-chairman Richard Reisberg, typifies the perfection and beauty of the far-east. It is these qualities which the committees are striving to create in J-

Providing music for this year's J-Hop will be the well-known Count Basie, his orchestra, and featured vocalist. Tickets for the oriental-decorated dance will go on sale to juniors and seniors Tuesday in the Union.

Committee chairmen for JADE are: Reisberg, Long Beach, New York, and Jane Collins, Greensburg, Ken-tucky, General Co-chairmen; Dick Meizger, Trenton, Tickets; and Carol Cohagen

Others are Linda Shereton Grand Haven, decorations; "As previous administrations.
Kennedy's administration is concerned least of all with the vital social economic and cultural needs of the American working people. ... "Clearly and public relations:

MSU; Barb Schmidt, Dear-At Kellogg Todav

The Board of Trustees will meet Friday at 10 a.m. in the Heritage room of Kellogg Central forms."

Tural needs of the American MSU: Barb Schmidt, D born, concessions and phoraphy: Liz Hopkins, Ann Ar favors; and Karen Bad Midland, programs.

BUY ROMNEY AND PRAY'

Gust Blasts Swainson's Policies

BY JODY PARSONS Of the State News Staff

Republican Con-Con delegate Rockwell T. Gust told the Young Republican club Tues-Young Republican club Tues-day that the Democrats have been running Michigan's gov-ernment into the ground.

"Swainson's progress has been essentially downhill be-cause he has formulated no

He outlined some of the pre-ent problems that lead to in-fleiency and disunity within he state and the Democratic

ficials are elected, resulting electorally responsible to the those of former governor G. voters, yet his functions fall Mennen Williams. under the jurisdiction of the "Swainson is saddled by a legislature, Gust said."

The executive setup was leutenant governor approved "Thus be made to the purisdiction of the legislature, Gust said.

Friday's forecast: Mostly

cloudy, continued cold. High between 15 and 20 degrees.

lieutenant governor approved by none," he said.

tenant governor be nominated figures to determine the rightby the state convention with the approval of the governor. The auditor general should be appointed with the joint approval of the legislature, he could be appointed with the joint approval of the legislature, he could be appointed, he said.

Gust called that the lieu-necessary information and digures to determine the right-ful budget," he said.

The auditor general should be appointed with the joint approval of the legislature, he could be appointed, has aid.

Highway Commissioner John the Mackie is in contained.

"Thus he won't always sup-ply the legislature with the

There are four separate empires at the executive level, all gand of which are in the same party, yet do not go in the same direction on issues, he said.

He compared the accompgive

The executive setup was no better under Williams, but Williams was a more powerful governor and could control the various officials and empires better than Swainson, Gust said.

been escentially devaluil because he has formulated no program to meet the seeds of the people, "Gost said.

The auditor general should be approval of the governor and the lieuted be appointed with the joint approval of the legislature, he said.

His recent budget request sounds like a main, Junier Chamber of Commerce report."

Gust called Secretary of Swainson's problems resulted from the many executive boards and commissions in the state.

He outlined some of the present should the problems that lead to inclined the proposal for the description of the legislature, he said.

The auditor general should be appointed with the joint approval of the legislature, he said.

A member of the executive form the consolidation of the many considered running for governor, but would not run it would not run

honest audit in this state for years. The auditor general won't tell the Republican legislature the facts." During the question period Gust discussed George Gust discussed George Romney's chances in the No-vember gubernatorial elec-

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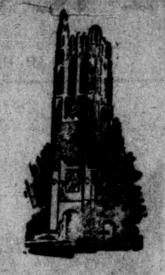
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The Du Pont Grant

Last week the DuPont Company announced the awarding of a \$1,700 grant to Michigan State's department of chemistry. This was a kind gesture considering the political scrooges that the state supported schools are encountering in Lansing.

However, it is disturbing to discover that while MSU's chemistry department will receive \$1,700. DuPont has announced the awarding of a \$16,700 grant to the University of Michigan counterpart.

The number of undergraduates and Ph.D's turned out by the two respective chemistry departments is approximately the same. In fact, between 1957 and 1959, MSU produced 56 PhD's in chemistry as compared with 39 for Michigan in the same period.

Why Hub Caps?

Theft of automobile hub caps is costing American motorists \$5 million a year. This is one of the things that sets a man to wondering. Why a hub cap?

In the opinion of a high official source who operates the corner service station, hub caps do not keep your spark plugs clean or pre-vent rust in the radiator.

'They might keep the wheel bolts a little cleaner and easier for me to work," he said, "but outside of that they are just for looks. Yet the ordinary hub caps cost \$9 to \$35 a

set and fancy ones cost up to \$200 a set . . The simple solution would seem to be to abolish hub caps. On the other hand, there is the economic situation. With more than 5 million cars produced each year with four hub caps each, the hub cap industry might amount to more than \$75 million a year. To abolish the industry would mean the loss of thousands of jobs, to say nothing of what would happen to the steel industry and that highly prized statistic, the gross national product. -Des Moines Register

Dandruff, we are told, is more typically the ailment of success than is the ulcer. And it is better, too, because it's out where it can impress people.-Chicago Daily News.

A smile is the best cure for the flu, a group of medical researchers declare. Just grin-and you won't have long to bear it?

-Houghton Daily Mining Gazette

"You Really Think You Can Charm Tho:

Perhaps, then, DuPont considers quality. However, Professor Max Rogers, acting head of Michigan State's chemistry department, feels that our department is now comparable to Michigan's in quality and it is time DuPont recognizes this fact.

Is there some explanation for this im- conduct the research. Finally, mense disparity? There seem to be two we are both now in the process

First of all, in the past the University of Michigan has turned out many good chemists who subsequently were welcomed and given employment by the DuPont questionnaires obtained from company. Grateful to the U of M for students at three colleges. providing talented people, and anxious to These students were surveysee this system continue its fruitful harvest, DuPont has responded annually with large endowments. On the other hand, few Michigan State chemistry majors have Michigan State chemistry majors have year of college training. In othfilled the employment ranks for the com- er words they were surveyed pany in the past.

Secondly, because of this successful re- 3. The research did not uncruitment of Michigan graduates in this cover "too much emphasis on field, it logically follows that many of these former Wolverines will be in po- athletics are based on my own sition to apply pressure in the right place personal observations and imwhen it comes time to announce the fi- pressions and not on data colnancial grants to universities.

entirely to a single graduate teaching assistant to supplement his assistantship.

Whatever money the company the Whatever money the company has presented to Michigan State's chemistry desub-cultures on the campus was would be that India is a secular

To all economists, or those partment in past years has been used somewhat distorted. At this state and does not favor any who consider their primary point it is sufficient to state religion in particular through field to be economics, I say similarly.

At Michigan part of its larger endow- cultures is in the early stages ment is likewise allotted for use in im- of formulation and not the proproving the teaching of chemistry.
However, because of the size of the grant, some money is utilized for research proicets.

Of formulation and not the product of research or research validation.

Of formulation and not the product of research or research were in the best interest of the country, for the betterment of the people and in line with the will of the majority of the people will not the peopl jects.

_Of course, it would be presumptuous to ask DuPont for more money that it is voluntarily offering MSU now. But surely duri did a fine job considering a more proportionate distribution to Michi- the complexity of the material a more proportionate distribution to Michigan State can not fail to bring positive results in the field of research and in the graduation of chemists capable of making their contribution at DuPont or any other company.

Gottlieb Comments on Series

and butter and the academic my way of life I feel it is im-

Letters to the Editor

my way of life I feel it is important that you print the following statement in regards to your review and discussion of my research and comments.

First, let me say that I feel that Mr. Khadduri did a fairly good job in handling the material and was for the most part four year programs, often

1. Dr. Irvin Lehmann did not, courses as you state, "assist me in this area. research." Dr. Lehmann is university and without his continued cooperation and support I could not have conducted any Dr. Lehmann was kind enough to allow me the use of his re- own spondents and other data-collecting facilities so that I might

terial. 2. I did not interview high school students. My research was based on paper and pencil

at the beginning and end of the freshman year.

athletics." Comments about the prestige and visibility given to ected from college students. Again, let me state that I feel The \$1,700 grant given to MSU will go MSU cannot afford to over-

that this idea of student sub-

once more that I feel Mr. Khading that the people were not duri did a fine job considering the complexity of the material he covered.

About Chandernagore and Pondicherry, to say that "dem-

David Gottlieb Assistant Professor Sociology and Anthropology College of Education

Billy Budd'

I have learned that a faculty

al and was for the most part accurate in the statements attributed to me. My reasons for writing this letter stem from a desire to clarify certain technicourage students to take other

Other students do not intend affiliated with the department to take any further courses in of institutional research at this area. These students should

Some may say that if the stupart of the reported research. dent wants to read "Billy Dr. Lehmann was kind enough Budd" let him read it on his

This would not only exclude many students who might not have the time or the primary interest to read it but also not allow those who did read it to To the Editor: of working up several research reports based on this same ma- be given the explanation, background material, and other views that only a qualified instructor can give.

I hope that all the faculty voting on this matter will give it full consideration and place "Billy Budd" in the American

Thought and Language course.
Stephen Crawford
B-306 Bryan Hall

About Goa

To the Editor:

In her letter to the State good attempt to create misunderstanding and prejudice about Prime Minister Nehru of India.

She is listing chronologically different events as "aggression" and thus attempting to write a new history from facts and figures.

References are made to Jun-agarh, Kashmir, and Hydera-

The action taken on Junagarh, Kashmir and Hyderabad association. The role of econ-

Pondicherry, to say that "demonstrators encouraged by Nehru" is nothing but an exhibition of the same tion of poor knowledge of the economists.

The local peoples living in those enclaves were encour-aged by the independence of India and it was on their own that they took inspiration from Mohandas Gandhi's non-violen

The same thing is true for Dadra and Nagarhaveli. The people could no longer stand the tyranny and suppression by Portuguese authorities and they made their own way after 1947. India claimed Chandernagore, Pondicherry, Dadra and Nagarhaveli as part and parcel of India. Hence the acceptance of these enclaves into the Indian union was perfectly jus-

Indian union was perfectly jus- So the Editor Says

Let the writer of the letter be more realistic and rational to understand view of this great leader of our time.

I. C. Shah Indian Delegate to MSU United Nations

I am appalled to learn that an interest in "academic and cultural discussions" marks a student not only as a deviation from the majority of the student body but, according to Mr.
Gottlieb through the reportorial
pen of Mr. Khadduri, as a beatnik as well—and that the group coming closest to the beatniks is "the group usually seen in Kewpee's Cafeteria."

As a fairly frequent visitor to Kewpee's, I should like to enter a protest against this sort of guilt-by-association approach News on January 10, Eugenia to sociology, and as a student Jon Sarantos has made a very I should like to protest being branded as near-beatnik or deviant for having an interest in the sort of activity that made me become a student in the first place.

Hilda Jaffe Graduate Student of

the following: Gentlemen, now is the time to form an economic

ple.

It was just false propaganda our role as policy advisors in a business society during the Again, let me thank you for It was just false propaganda a business society during the your kind cooperation and add of some vested interest claim-

Geraid R. DeMaagd



Face the GDI Music

muminumumumumumumumum Marcia Van Ness

Just to give a voice to all views on the Spotlight fraternity

satire, here's the other side of the controversial coin. And lest we take ourselves too seriously, it appears here even though there may be objections to its "truthfulness.

'validity," or "usefulness."
AS FAR AS any State News staffer will admit, it was unsolicited. The writer is known to neither the Editors nor the writer of the original story itself.

This is: 1. Not to refute the Interfraternity Council argument.

2. Nor to blow our own horns.

1. To show some of the diversity of opinion expressed to a College Editor every day.

2. And to show that College Editors aren't afraid to share

Now that each side has had its say on last week's Spotlight, we'll get to work on the next one. And, with this, specific controversy over the value of the first issue's content, should be

Read on, with courage, and face the GDI music. Now it's the

To the Editor: Hey, Interfraternity Council, let's get serious! I'm sure that the University keeps you in mind while it sits around contemplating its greatness—like when it began to consider such projects as Case and Wilson Halls. And I'm also sure that you more or less perform a more or less vital function here at the

University . . . more or less. This much I will concede.

However, I cannot, by any stretch of my imagination or benevolence conceive of you as an organ of truth. As a matter of fact, the whole statement-"Into each fraternity, an emphasis on maturity, scholarship, and truth has been instilled."strikes me as rather ludicrous.

In your next sentence, you top that by implying that the State News has failed, where you have succeeded, in achieving the goal of truth. The fact that the State News covers your mics, I say events, prints your letters and runs your ads, bad grammar and all, should dispel any such notion.

It is seldom that we GDI's come out of our vegetable patch to harass your outfit, but enough is enough. Don't let a harmless little bit of humor drive you to such means; we all read about sublimation in Soc. 231. In other words, let's get serious.



With Article on Race Issue

AT & L Professor Disagrees

The following article was pricted by an assistant processor of American Thought and Language.

him the possibility of ever winhave seen can be distinguished from their native classmates in intellectual or physical ability.

In the South thousands of written by an assistant pro-fessor of American Thought and Language.

By H. KELLY CROCKETT

I hope other readers were not to believe that he was really tachment. serious.

However, the reader can only assume that a writer means to this grave social problem of

The southern racist is consupport of his class, the socially dominant, ruling group of his area. He has closed ranks and neither seeks nor needs disciples from the outside. I predict that the passive non-support or even disapproval of Dr. Wescott's group would arouse no concern in him and cause him or to wonder about its possible

Dr. Wescott next proposes a controlled experiment, the raising of Negro children in white The whole argument on whethwhat he says, and thus, we homes and vice versa, to setmust believe that Dr. Wescott is sincerely advancing what he considers to be partial solutions inferior to the white.

The whole argument on whether the white race is superior to others is as much a non sequitur as that favorite chestnut of the southern street-cor-

our time. I cannot agree with an experiment be made scientific? What criteria could be First, suppose he does succeed in preventing all presently uncommitted individuals from joining either side of the suppose he does succeed in preventing all presently homes with all the variables injunctions. What criteria could be mother, grandmot marry a nigger?"

The actual issue that I can think the suppose he does not be mother. The actual issue that I can think the suppose he does not be mother. The actual issue that I can think the suppose he does not be mother. The actual issue that I can think the suppose he does not be mother. The actual issue that I can think the suppose he does not be mother. The actual issue the suppose he does not be mother. The actual issue the suppose he does not be mother. The actual issue the suppose he does not be mother. The actual issue the suppose he does not be mother to be mother. The actual issue the suppose he does not be mother to be mother. The actual issue the suppose he does not be mother to be

> Would the latter be content to retire to their sides of the field for the fifteen to twenty years necessary to conduct the experiment? And would the faction which lost in this "ordeal by science" be willing to

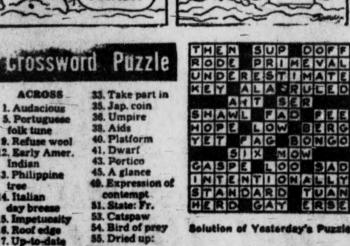
white families, especially in Here, one must agree with Mississippi, live under condi-William James that not to be tions as economically and culas perplexed as I in determining the actual purpose of Dr. be against it. In a matter like of southern Negroes. This is R. W. Wescott in writing his the race issue, the consequen-article on the race question for ces of which vitally affect us that in the First World War the Michigan State News on all, I see no virtue in aspiring New York Negroes made high-January 15. I found it difficult to a Jovian indifference or deer scores on the Army Stanford -Binet tests than white Missis-

How, may I ask, could such nexperiment be made sciengific? What criteria could be

The actual issues at stake uncommitted individuals from joining either side of the controversy in the future—what would be the result?

Individuals from volved? None that I can think of which would satisfy any scientific group or either of the two contenders.

There may be simple ways to ease the race controversey, but But the consequences would e regrettably different with the Southerner's Negro advertisher. His is already the physically weaker side of the controllary. His is already the physically weaker side of the controllary and to with the controllary. The street is a side and solution of the controllary and to with the controllary and the controlla



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18. Periodical
20. Thousands



THE LATEST—Jack F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager, right, looks over a painting by Salvador Dali, "Sphinx Embedded in Sand," which he do-nated to the art school. Charles E. Meyer, acting director of the division of fine arts, explains a new framing technique. The picture is part of a display of contemporary art in Kellogg Center now through Monday.

Paintings Loaned For Show

The impact of contemporary art is spotlighted in the Kresge Art Center display on exhibit through Monday

Among the paintings is one by the famed Spanish surreal-ist Salvador Dali. Named Sphinx Embedded in the Sand," it was donated to the center by Jack F. Wolfman, Oldsmobile general manager and a vice president of General Motors.

Two other paintings loaned by Wolfram for the exhibit are Jimmy Ernst's "The Silent Place" and Elaine DeKooning's "Squeeze Play."

Phi Kappa Psi **Elects Officers**

Newly elected officers of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity are Errol Foss, Grosse Pointe senior, president; Greg Mason, Te-cumseh junior, vice-president; Frank Doty, Detroit senior, secretary, and Mike McNulty, Birmingham sophomore, trea-

information

today on campus

corn party.

Lutheran Student Assn. — 5:30
Sunday, L.S.A. Supper, University Lutheran Church.

Hillel House.

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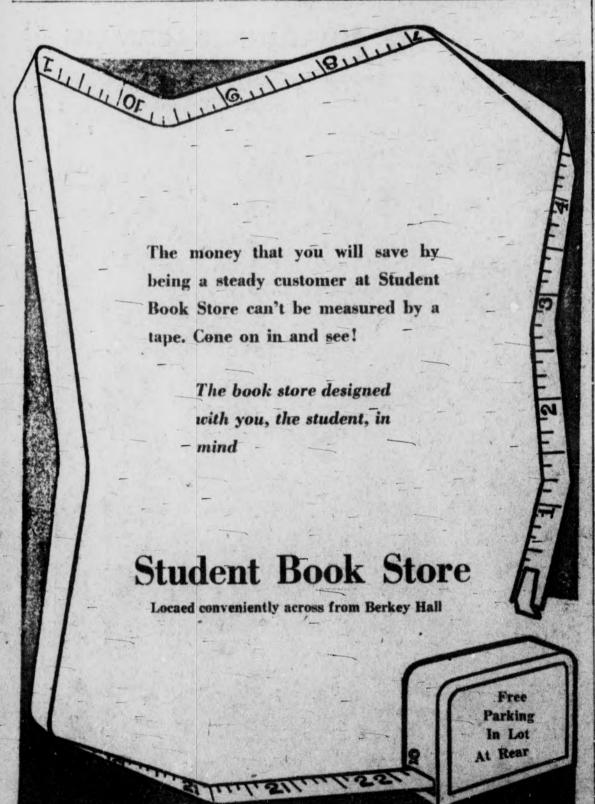
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For information on tickets

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Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to recret his heaty action. Who does not recall that famous to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi yous et tyler tu." Well sir, they about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 984, 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "oroblram." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your light then light the tobacca and then draw and then in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter eigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro-available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later-was known as the Missouri Commonise. the Missouri Compromise.



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Spartans Ready for U of M; Wrestlers NCAA-AAU Control Four Sophomores To Start

New faces will dot Michig State's starting lineup Saturday afternoon when the Spartan cagers meet Michigan at Ann Arbor in a regionally televised contest. Tip-off time is 4:30 p.m. (EST).

In an effort to secure a more effective scoring combination, MSU coach Forddy Anderson will start sophomores Bill Berry, Fred Thomann, and Bill Schwarz in place of Lomie Sanders, Ted Williams, and Jack Lamers. Regulars Pete Gent and Capt. Art Schwarm



n top U.S. jobs

"The real denger to our nation." says Barry Goldwater, "comes from the leftists in our midst." And he charges that radicals hold 37 key jobs in Washington. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Sen. Goldwater rips into left-wing extremists. And tells why their ideas play "right into the hands of the Kremlin."

The Saturday Evening

will remain at their familiar split a pair of contests, each starting posts.

The new combination will the Wolverines, invisorated

feature four sophemeres and one senior, giving State one of its youngest cage lineups in history.

Anderson said the changes are not for disciplinary rea-



NEW COMBINATION-Bill Berry (I.) and Bill Schwarz, just promoted to first string, will start at Ann Arbor.

sons but are merely an attempt | age. He leads his team in field at untracking the Spartans from their five-game losing streak. He said Sanders, Williams, Stan Chandler, and Lamers will be available for serv-

ice whenever needed.

State will take the floor at Yost Fieldhouse with a 0-4 Big Ten slate and a 5-7 season record. Michigan is 1-2 in the conference and has an overall mark of 3-9.

Last year the two teams

the Wolverine starting lineup are forward Tom Cole at 6' 7", center John Harris at 6' 5", and guards Jon Hall, 6' 0", and Bob Cantrell, 5'

Cole, a junior, was the hero of the Iowa game as he sank a free throw with one second left to give Michigan the victory. So far this year he is averaging 11.9 points per game.

year were senior's George Hobbs and John Baum, and junior Oakla Johnson:
"Hobbs has finished second 11.9 points per game.
Cantrell will enter the State

producer at present is sopho-more Pete Gent, who has fired home 182 markers in 12 games for a 15.1 average. The 6' 3" forward also is the team's leading rebounder by a wide margin snagging 129 points thus far. Team members making the sign up in the Intramural Of-In second place is Chandler trip are: Johnson, 123; Hobbs, fice of the IM Building.

Ranking second among Spartan scorers this year is Capt. Schwarm with 172 points in 12 games and a
14.3 average. The senior
guard has also taken down
his share of the rebounds,
getting 61 average.

One of Michigan State's 196

ently rank fourth in the Big halfback. Ten with a 3-2 mark and meet Ohio State at home this Saturday night. Reports from Minneapolis say that more than 20,000 are expected to witness the buckeye invasion.

Travel To Iowa

Spartan wrestlers left Thursday for Cedar Falls and Iowa City, Iowa where they will take on Iowa State Friday night and Iowa the following evening

Coach Fendley Collins said he wasn't satisfied with the showing his team had made so far.

"We're below par", he said. "We didn't look good in our first two meets but we're not as bad as the scores indicate. We're capable of doing much better."

The team has finished second in a quadrangular meet with 52 points, and last Saturday tied Indiana, 14-14.

Collins went on to say he hopes the team will find itself this weekend.

"We beat lowa pretty soundly last year, but we caught them when they were crippled", he said. Iowa State is always a tough team to beat, especially at home. It's like playing Notre Dame at home in basketball. The whole student body shows up and cheers loudly. This is demoralizing to the visiting team."

meets.

There has been considerable speculation that in a show down the International Amateur Athletic Federation would side with the AAU because of its long affiliation with the international body.

"The Coaches Association pointed out that in recent years several sports have formed separate federations over reconsiderable speculation that in a show down the International Amateur Athletic Federation would side with the AAU because of its long affiliation with the international body.

The scores of last years meets were; Iowa State, 20-12 and Iowa, 31-3.

Last year, State was the Big 10 champion and boasted a two-time conference champ,

Norm Young.
Collins, said the teams best bets for a Big Ten champ this

Cantrell will enter the State game with an 11.2 average and Harris is getting 11 points per contest.

Michigan State's top point

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He went on to say that although there were two good heavy weights in the conference, there was a chance for Baum to win.

Byington, 147; Hap Frey, 157; John McCray, 167; Alex Vaicanoff, 177 and Baum, heavy-

One of Michigan State's 1961 State returns home Monday Larry Hudas, senior from Denight against the highly-touted troit Denby High, who has pros-Minnesota in another confer- pered at end after two undisence game. The Gophers pres- tinguished years at offensive

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Fight This Summer

iscounted the theory that in-ternational politics would pre-ent it from winning its fight with the AAU for control of sack and field in the United

nittee said in a statement is-ued from the association's eadquarters here that it does not agree with "the opinion held in some quarters that politics on the international level would make it possible for the AAU to maintain autocratic control of track and field in America."

The college coaches have formed a federation aimed at running track in the United States because they don't like the way the AAU handles U.S. representation in international

several sports have formed separate federations over AAU objections and have received international recognition," the statement said. "not long ago, ice hockey gained international recognition over AAU protests.

"Should it become necessary, the Coaches Association is thus preparing to proceed in orderly fashion to obtain in-

IM Info

Today at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for the Fraternity and Independent Team (three-man team) Handball tournament.

The deadline for the MSU Intramural Ladder Tournament is 5:00 p.m. today. All students are eligible to participate in this tournament. Students may

ANN ARBOR, Mich. 4 ternational recognition."

ational Collegiste Track The statement said the Coaches Association Federation could be recognized as being the official ruling body is U.S. track and field under experience.

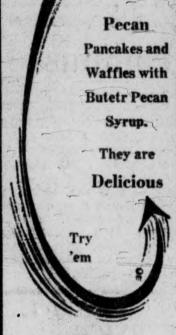
NAIA and junior colleges.

Until the AAU joins, however, the coaches threaten to hold their own meet in direct conflict with the AAU meet to name the athletes who will compete against a Soviet Union team this summer.

The coaches claimed in their

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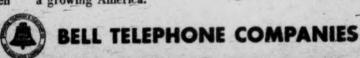
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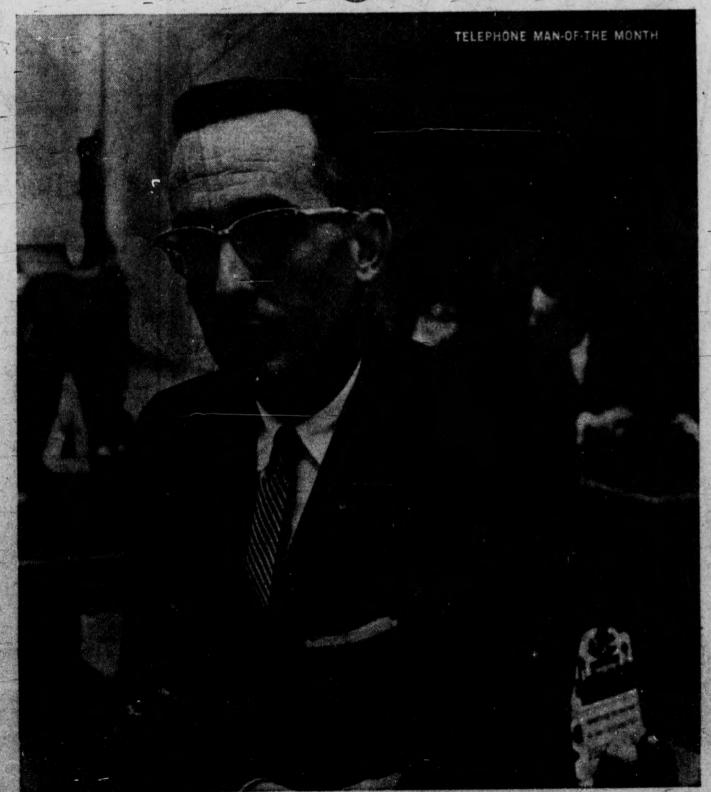
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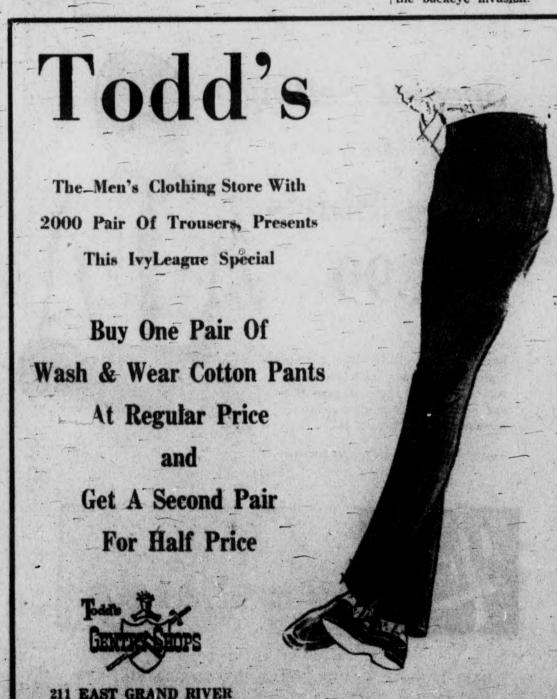




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World of Sports

THE FLU BUG bit Jockey Willie Shoemaker Thursday and he ancelled off the seven mounts he had scheduled at Santa Anita Shoemaker is the leading rider at the meeting, with 20 wins, it was not known how long he would be out of action.

THE NEW AMERICAN Basketball League announced Thursday the Los Angeles Jets had resigned from the eight-member

pro loop.

A league spokesman said the circuit would continue to operate as a seven-member wheel and that applications for the Los Angeles franchise had been received from Fort Worth, Tex., Long Beach, Calif., and Portland, Ore.

VETERAN PRO Art Doering of Columbus, Ohio, fired a hole in one Thursday in the opening round of Bing Crosby's \$50,000 Golf Tournament, but finished well down the list with an 18-hole

score of 75. THREE AMERICANS—broad jumper Ralph Boston, hurd-ler Hayes Jones and pole vaulter John Uelses—will compete in the second International Indoor Track and Field meet March

WARREN SPAHN, the greatest lefthander in baseball and already the game's highest paid pitcher, signed his 1962 contract with the Milwaukee Braves Thursday and said he was "very happy" with the terms. His 1961 salary was about \$75,000.

PURDUE'S TERRY DISCHINGER and Northwestern's win-less Wildcats are aiming at new free throw records in the Big Ten Basketball race. Dischinger, who is being challenged in the individual scoring race by Indiana's Jimmy Rayl, needs only to sink his first three free throws Monday night against Ohio State for a new conference mark of 30 in a row.

THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS and the Los Angeles Angels will inaugurate an annual intercity baseball fued in 1963, with net gate receipts going to charity.

The club presidents, Walter F. O'Malley of the National League Dodgers and Robert O. Reynolds of the American League Angels, announced the formation Thursday of a baseball foundation for local charities.

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"State Gymnasts Tu of Sports Hosts Iowa, U-M

SPARTAN GYMNASTS will Michigan's top event be facing top Big Ten Competition Saturday afternoon when they face the Conference close second. Michigan's petition Saturday afternoon when they face the Conference Champion Michigan and Iowa at the IM Sports Arena.

at the IM Sports Arena.

The meet starts at four o'clock in the arena and promises to be one of the best meets of the season with of the best performers in the conference entered. Coach George Szypula said the winner of the two meets Saturday would establish himself as the tential Big Ten champion.

In the free exercise it will be a battle between Spartan Gani Browsh and Gil LaRose of Michigan. Larry Bassett could be right in the top three, Szypula said.

Steve Johnson could win-the trampoline if he can re-gain the form he had when he won the Mid-West Open in December. His nemesis is Tom Osterland, a very fine Michigan trampolinist.

On the side horse, Jerry George who with last week's performance established himself as State's best horse man. If Wayne Bergstrom hits his routine he could win. Both of State's men face strong competition from Gil LaRose, Michigan's fine all around man, Lewis Fenner and Arno Lascari, other good all around

The horizontal bar could be



Thy some college basketball players cheat! Basketball fixes, says Kentucky's Coach Rupp, are the fault of a few bad eggs. But, according to a former NCAA president, athletes "have learned to be dishonest...from the this week's Post, you'll read a hot debate between these two experts.

man in Russ Poterfield.

Big Ten champion Larry
Bassett will face his most
formidable opposition yet
from Michigan's Lascari, LaRose and Hynds, John Brodeur and Jerry George are
threats from State.

State's Dale Cooper is the
favorite on the still rings if he
hits according to his past per-

hits according to his past per-formances. Cooper is rated as the best ring man in collegiate

With the backing of fine per-formances by State's Jim Durkee, Browsh and George, this event could be State's best. Gil LaRose is the standout for

Michigan.

Tumbling, the last event of the day will be a battle like all the other events. In this one Steve Johnson will be facing Tom Osterland for top position. Larry Hyman, an outstanding tumbler from Michigan, might also be a threat. Iowa's George Hery could also be right in there battling for first

This meet will be the finest meet that has ever been held here at MSU with the exception of the Champion-ship meets held in the past. In all the events the fans might be seeing the individual Big Ten Champions of 1962.



GYMNASTICS CAPTAIN Jim Durkee performing on the still rings, will be entered in his specialty in Saturday's meet with Michigan and Iowa.

Gibbard Sees Good Season

JIM GIBBARD, State's as- looking down the barrel. sistant track coach, is famous for a quick trigger finger. His job includes firing the starting gun in practice that

sends the sprinters off their The cigar smoking Gibbard really shoots things up when runners such as Herm John-

son or Sherm Lewis, soph sprinters, jump the gun. When this happens Gibbard fires twice in close succession and verbally "shoots" at the false starter. He usually has good

"On your mark," Gibbard said to his runners. squeezed the trigger-

"No bullets," he exclaimed

the thick of the conference race and give defending champion Michigan a rough But he reloaded and continued practice.

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Intra-faith Interest Aids Understanding

By KAREN CLABUESCH State News Staff Writer Barriers still exist between Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, but signs of better understanding are indicated by the current mutual interest in other religions, Dr. Peter B. Fischer said Thursday.

'From the Protestant viewpoint, he said, "studies have been more sympathetic with the Roman Catholic Church. For instance the Lutheran Church formed an institute for the study of Roman Catholic

the study of Roman Catholic theology at its last conference."

Fischer, associate professor of humanities and religion, said that Jaroslav Pelikan, a Lutheran minister has even completed a study called, "The Riddle of Catholicism."

Listing another example of Listing another example of Protestant interest in the Ro-

"THE ANGLICAN CHURCH has approached a respect for Rome. This was indicated by the Archbishop of Canterbury's visit to Rome last year.

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This change in the previous-ly opposing atmosphere could be connected in some way with the emphasis on liturgical service of the Lutheran, Anglican, and Roman Catholic Churches, he suggested.

From the Roman Catholic viewpoint, a good example of the growing awareness of the Roman world to other religions is its consideration to invite non-Roman Catholics (these religions would not have a vote) to attend the proposed ecumenical coun-

Fischer said that even though the 16th century reformers, Luther and Calvin, had recognized Roman Catholics as Christians, the Romans have man Catholic Church, Fischer not until recent years identified non-Roman persons as Chris-

This changing attitude is exemplified by Yves M-J Con-

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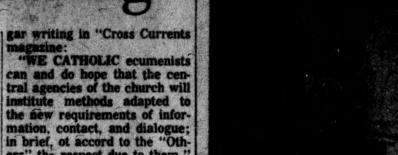
at 6 p.m. Canterbury Club: Evening

The Rev. John Porter will

Lutheran Student Association A new program format will begin on Sunday. Students will join interest discussion groups on topics ranging from art and architecture in the church to

Supper will be served at 5:30 Wesley Foundation: A choral drama, "Circle beyond Fear," will replace the usual forum

information concerning the compus The meeting will begin with supper at 6.



in brief, of accord to the "Others" the respect due to them."

Congar attempts to clarify the possible invitation of other churches to the council.

The objective "does not aim solely, in the view of the Holy Father, at the spiritual good of Christians, but it would like to be as well as invitation to the be as well an invitation to the separated communions to seek again the unity to which so many souls aspire today in all parts of the world."

Asked what he thought of the

attendance of other churches at the council, Fischer commented:

"I do not know if intentions are competitive (with the World Council of Churches) or an attempt at unity."

The World Council of Churches if the central organization of the ecumenical movement, which is the attempt of the Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches of the world to. draw together into a closer

Congar's opinion on their differences was, "These are two world-wides which co-exist without coming in touch with one another. The problem lies in making them meet, recognize, and fuse with one another.

Two issues that Congar predicts to be topics for the ecu-menical council are: 1. "Will the Roman Catholic Church be but the passive re-

cipient of decisions transmitted with authority by its head or will it again come alive, certainly not cut off by its visible head but transmitting something to him as well?'

2. "This council will proclaim in the most positive, kerygmatic, apostolic fashion the conviction and urgent needs of the faith.'

Sunday **Forums**

Hillel Foundation: Prof Marvin Solomon will speak on "Israel as an Exporter of Technical Assistance" at a 6 p.m. supper-forum.

the best context in which to nurture a vital Gamma Delta: Jack Randall, Contrary to popular belief, Protestantism is not only a protest against, but a protest for Christian Growth chairman will lead a topic discussion at 7 p.m. on Jehovah Witnesses. certain attitudes and practices. We feel that the responsibility of questioning and searching, the opportunity to establish a personal relationship with God, the emphasis on the responsibility of the individual, and freedom

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lead a discussion on "Is the Episcopal Church too Tole-rant?"

at 7 p.m.



MEMBERS of All-Saints Episcopal Church Choir have one last practice before the worship service begins. Singing in the choir is one of many ways open for students to serve the church of their choice and participate in its

Rev. Porter Ends Stay

East Yakeley. She has been active in the choir of Wesley Foundation and is a former chairman of the Commission on Challenge

to the Campus. Miss Moore is also treasurer of East Yakeley and ritual chairman of

Tilda Norberg is a member of Honors Col-

To make a generalization as to why we are

Protestants, we could say that we feel that the characteristic spirit of Protestantism is

in forms of worship are some of the more

important positive protests which are charac-

The freedom or the responsibility of doubting has been very influential to us

during our college years. An unquestioned

faith, we feel, cannot be our own; it is only when we have doubted and searched, questioned and studied that the Christ-

questioned and studied that the Christ-tian faith becomes genuinely ours. A per-son cannot say, "I believe in principle A," if his only reason for doing so is because someone else believes in principle A. He can only make such a statement if he himself has thoroughly studied the con-tent and meaning of principle A.

In our opinion, this is what Jesus meant

when he quoted from the Old Testament, and thou shalt love the Lord thy God

with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy MIND and with all thy strength."

(Mk. 12:30) Paul echoes this idea when he

says, "... I beg you, my brothers, as an act of INTELLIGENT worship, to give your bodies as a living sacrifice." (Rom. 12:1,

tent and meaning of principle A.

Tower Guard, She has with the State Singers, orchestra and Wesley choir, and is chairman of the Commission

on Personal Commitment.

Christian faith.

teristic of Protestants.

parish in Gambier, Ohio.

His association with All-Saints, spanning eight years, will terminate on January 26. Mr. Porter's new duties will

The Rev. John Porter of All- | students at Bexley Hall, a sem-Saints Church has resigned as student chaplain to accept the position of rector of Harcourt Saints, Mr. Porter served as a lecturer in the religion department and as advisor to Canterbury Club.

A reception was given in his Mr. Porter's new duties will honor by the religious advisors include chaplain to seminary Wednesday.

Why I Am Protestant

Meeting For Unity Scheduled

Representatives of seven Protestant denominations will meet here Monday to negotiate for a united campus ministry. Observers from four other denominations will also attend.

An estimated 40 persons will be present when the meeting convenes at 9 a.m. in the Union Art room.

"Conversations have been held in the past between both clergy and laity to see in what ways we could more effectively cooperate or unite our efforts, the Rev. Jack Harrison, Presbyterian, said.

The result of these conversations was a meeting of national, regional, and local campus ministry staff mem-bers of several denominations on Nov. 15, 1961 to discuss possibilities of a united campus ministry effective June 1, 1962.

The invitation, addressed to, "all Christian groups having an interest in the ministry of Christ in MSU," and signed by 15 clerics and laymen, stated that the ministry of Christ is one ministry or reconciliation united in Him. The hope was expressed that, "if the church-es could discover their common mission in the university, they would discover their unity in Christ.

"Our present separate operations are inadequate to effective ly discharge our mission," the latter continued.

by Tilda Norberg, Shirley Moore

Concurrent with our studying, we feel that

it is important to establish a personal rela-

tionship with God. Since all individuals are

different, these relationships will vary. How-

ever, this freedom of relationship to God does

not imply irresponsibility on the part of the tude that it does not matter what he believes

tude that it des not mater what he believes

God and to society is squarely on him for the

No one person can claim that he has the "truth" or that he belongs to the "one true church." Instead, he must have

an attitude of searching to make his own relationship to God a more meaningful one. We feel that Protestantism affords

the best opportunity for this search to take

As is implied by our previous statements,

the emphasis is clearly on the individual

concerning his beliefs and his relationship to

God. Although the individual is emphasized

in this way, the need for the church is not eliminated. Christians need the church as a

place of renewal and revitalization, as a

source of information about their faith, and

as a group in which to experience meaningful

We also feel that Christians share a com-mon ministry to each other, and that it is through the Protestant church that this min-

istry can best be expressed. We are moti-

vated toward this ministry by love, rather than fear, as a result of our "love relationship" to God.

We feel that worship can take place any

where under many types of different condi-tions. If we say that corporate worship can only take place in a church building during a certain ritual, we are limiting the power of

God to be present wherever there are two or three gathered together.

There are many forms of worship which

are meaningful to different people, and we feel that to single out one of these forms as

the only way to worship is incorrect. There-

fore, just as Jesus talked about the need for

new wineskins, so we need to change the forms of worship when the old ones become

archaic and no longer understandable.

rationale of his actions and beliefs.

place.

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Joseph A. Porter, Minister

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Global Glimpses

UN To Help Seek Killeers

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—The United Nations has offered the Congolese government every possible assistance in finding the Congolese troops who perpetrated the Kongolo massacre, U.N. headquarters announced Thursday.

A. U.N. spokesman said it will help, too, in preventing further incidents of brutality and indiscipline.

Aerial reconnaissance of the Kongolo area showed no significant concentrations or movements of troops. Port facilities

Aerial reconnaissance of the Kongolo area showed no significant concentrations or movements of troops. Port facilities of the Lualaba river town in North Katanga province were silent and deserted, the spokesman said.

U.S. Aid Mission Leaves

SANTA DOMINGA, Dominican Republic—The U.S. technical mission left for home Thursday as Dominicans offered scattered resistance to the military-dominated junta which suddenly took over their government

The U.S. mission, which had barely arrived in this torn Caribbean nation, was sent to help the now deposed council of state shape up plans for a fast economic recovery.

Ctaribog Crimples Algoria

Strikes Cripples Algeria

ALGIERS—French troops stormed and captured a terrorist hideout in Oran's Moslem section Thursday while strikes protesting mounting insecurity crippled Algeria's two major cities.

French Army headquarters said 14 terrorists were killed and 10 captured in an all-night assault by steel-helmeted troops backed by armored cars. Army sources said the terrorists

backed by armored cars. Army sources said the terrorists were responsible for a number of attacks in Oran which in turn had provoked rioting by Europeans. Hundreds of Europeans milled through Oran's streets chanting slogans while the city's telephone, telegraph and mail services were para-

Indonesia Gets More Russian Subs

JAKARTA, Indonesia—Informed sources said Thursday four long-range Soviet submarines arrived Monday to augment the Indonesian Navy in the conflict with the Dutch over West New Guinea. The first Dutch-Indonesian naval engagement was

surface clash on Monday. The four subs were described as long-range "W" class vessels of 1,630 tons displacement, carrying 14 torpedoes each. Two of the same type were delivered by the Soviet Union to Indonesia

Informants said the four new subs arrived in Jakarta's heavily guarding Tandjung Periuk harbor under escort of a Soviet mother ship from Vladivostok.

Laotian Princes Fail To Agree

GENEVA-Laos three feuding princes met for more than an hour here Thursday and broke up without reaching any agree-

Rightist Prince Boun Oum, Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and Communist Prince Souphanouvong failed to agree

even on a date and place for a next meeting.

Phoumi Vongvichit, spokesman for Souphanouvong, told newsmen Boun Oum's strong man, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, insisted that no formal discussion between the three princes should take place at all outside of Laos.

Call Castro Main Troublemaker

WASHINGTON—The Inter-American Peace Committee accused Fidel Castro's Cuban regime Thursday of an unceasing campaign to defame other nations of the hemisphere and to incite "violent subversion" against their governments.

Denouncing this as "political aggression," the committee said Castro's ties with Communism, subversive activities and violations of human rights are the main cause of international tensions in the Americas

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U.S. Holds 10th Nuclear Teest

WASHINGTON-The United States fired Thursday the 10th shot of its current series of nuclear tests. The Atomic Energy Commission announced the blast at its Nevada test site was underground as have been the others.

The shot was described as of low yield, meaning one with an explosive force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

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coals for 13 Home Economics Chio, was employed at Halle Retailing seniors who recently Brothers in Cleveland. Retailing seniors who recently completed on-the-job training at department stores in Chic-ago, Cleveland and Detroit.

Sales positions were held by most of the group. Sore feet and hordes of Christmas shoppers called for a great amount of stamina and enthusiasm they agreed. Each said that perfection in dress and a smile are musts for success in such a "wide open but highly com-petitive field."

Those who went to Marshall

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The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union will show the film "Operation Correction" at an open meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. in the East Lansing Peoples Correction, "says an U story, written by Leif Erickson," is

The showing of "Operation Correction" will be preceded by a brief review of the nature and purpose of the HUAC film "Operation Abolition". A general discussion will follow the

from time to time to sho day scenes were taken.

"Operation Correction" uses ports are a few thousand tons the original film of "Operation of salt and gum arabic a year.



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From the same

the berry

C'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet

white and white hat hat It is

Six of one, half a dozen of the other

If computers process data in mathematical terms, how can they be instructed to handle information and applications that are not essentially arithmetic? IBM, in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force, is finding some answers through research in automatic language translation systems.

Machine translation of idioms, for example, is teaching us a great deal about information processing. An idiomatic phrase may have a meaning quite different from the sum of its individual words, and a system that merely matches these words won't come close to translating it. One solution is an "expanded electronic dictionary" that contains idioms and grammatical instructions as well as single words. Work is now under way to clarify meaning further by automatic syntactical analysis.

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TOM MORROW and PAT FIFE

Miss Fife, Morrow

Outdoor Enthusiasts Named Seniors of Week

as, and Tom Morrow, Detroit, hellenic Council, classified adenjoy the outdoors and are vertising manager for the State High, he was president of his active in student government News and rush chairman for senior class and a member of

Miss Fife, a radio-ty major,

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TODAY ONLY!



Skiing enthuslasts have been is in charge of the Hannah An advanced Army ROTC chosen as Seniors of the Week. receptions for Senior Council, student, he is a member of Both Pat Fife, Houston, Texpublicity chairman for Pan-Scabbard and Blade.

In the past she has served the lead-in three MSU theater eling, and camping. productions, has been productwo years giving campus news. tria. Spain, and Portugal.

Miss Fife said that she has aware of the unique approach thoroughly enjoyed her four MSU has towards student conyears here and feels that there duct.

Besides skiing her hobbies include music, reading good few students appreciate. books and water sports.

writing television advertising.

Morrow is chief justice of the student judiciary and president of his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

He has served as chairman of jor, Morrow plans to go into the student judiciary and president of the mistakes and errors, and not affect them seriously in their post college years."

A public administration major, Morrow plans to go into the college years in the public administration major, Morrow plans to go into the college years in the college years. the Greek Week community sales work after two years in project. the Army.

While a student at Redford her sorority, Alpha Gamma the varsity swimming team for three years.

Also a lover of the outdoors with Junior Council, has had he enjoys, besides skiing, trav-

During the summer of 1960 tion assistant for WKAR for Morrow vacationed in Europe, three years, and she has been visiting 13 countries including heard on WILS for the last Germany, France, Italy, Aus-

Last year Miss Fife was a member of Miss MSU's court, people of southern Europe, who are poorer than those of ist in the Miss Lansing contest. the northern part, are warmer She is a member of Alpha and friendlier than the people Epsilon Rho, radio-tv honor-ary and serves as their pub-licity chairman. She is also In his role as head of the

secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, judiciary he said that he be-women's journalism honorary. lieves that students are not

is great opportunity available for demonstrating leadership ability at MSU for those who will take advantage of it.

"It has vested in students the authority to judge their peers in the context of the college environment," Morrow said. "This is a privilege that too

"This system allows students Her plans for the future into be disciplined in a manner clude a career in selling and that will help them realize

GLADMER

Rumbles Heard in England

LONDON (A)—In the village backwaters of England, there

The lord of the manor is worried and so is the vicar. The retired admiral is hopping mad and the former Indian army

From vicarage and country house, village pub and chamber of commerce, a tide of fury is rising to challenge Britain's ruling Conservative party. It son with the John Birch Society has found expression in a new in America which made right wing organization known as The National Fellowship (TNF) which describes itelf as 'a great new political ginger

(PEP) group."

A full page advertisement in the London Times last, week announced formation of the group and in a stark headline summarized its view of the state of the country as: "National Revival of

Eclipse?" The declaration accused the government of letting slip its last pretensions to world leadership, operating an almost non-existent foreign policy, showing chronic indecision over defense and failing to remedy Britain's declining share in world trade.

Then, as a means of regaining "our former greatness," it called for the "elimination" of Communism from British life, the trimming of welfare services, strict immigration controls and a slowed granting of freedom to colonial territories. The signatories read like entries from a guide to Britan's landed gentry, reinforced by the retired officer class and

politically-minded churchmen. Almost to a man, all are Conservatives and have been the backbone of Prime Minister MacMillan's past support in country districts. The driving force behind The National Fellowship is

Edward Martell, 52-year-old publisher of the strongly rightwing New Daily and founder of half-a-dozen organizations concerned with what he calls personal free-

Martell is a shrewd, bustling, cheerful gnome of a



Washington riddled with leftistssays Goldwater

According to Barry Goldwater, 37 key Washington jobs are held by members of a "strange organization"-a leftist group that wields great power. In this week's Post, Senator Goldwater lashes out at left-wing extremists. And tells how their ideas play "right into the hands of the Kremlin."

Today at 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30

The Saturday Evening

hair adds years to his ap-pearance. Before World War "I am sometimes wrongly II, he was a stail writer with a national newspaper. He spoke of the aims of the national fellowship in a littered newspaper of fice in East London from where he has published his New Daily since its founding April 25, 1982

Inevitably the National Fellowship has invited compari-son with the John Birch Society lieved some right wing forces in America which made in the United States had "gone charges of Communism in high too far."

their policy and aims are the "We are against hanging. same as ours, they must be a That's left. We are against pretty good organization." "They are called the luna-tic fringe. I have no doubt that some people will give us the same tag.
"But that is what everybody

expects at the start. Abraham Lincoln was called a lunatic

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nist and that makes me think I am probably right."
The files around Martell indi-

cate his many interests with la-bels such as "injustice," "Sun-day law," "inflation," "Press Lords," "immigration" back to greatness."

He turned from a ceaselessly

"We are an organization of the right," he declared, "but their policy and alone." corporal punishment. That's

> "But most of all we are against this government at the moment . . . the sort of government we are getting in this country is government by vested interests.

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"Members of parliament either want the pay for the job, or the power it brings, or are looking for future peerages or knighthoods.

"Anyone who wants to get ng out of the government has to blackmail it. "That is what we thtend to

do in time. Martell claimed his organization has 2,000 sponsors and nearly 100,000 supporters - ment would press for legislapeople in back streets." He party.

mands if we instruct our mem- unions." bers to withhold their subscrip- He said Britain's welfare tions to the Conservative party. state had bred a nation of Or confront them with demands idlers.

Martell said he saw no bring great outside force bear on parliament—"Wileve in doing anything in the law.

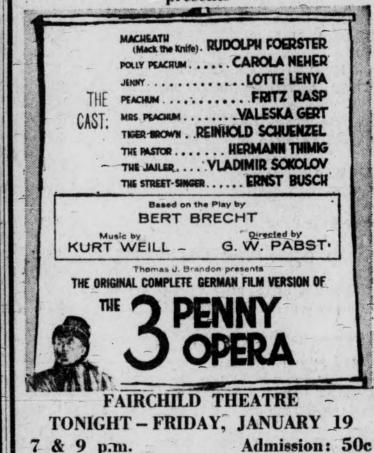
"The world still needs our leadership. Russia is set only upon world conquest. America is given over to materialism and lacks the tradition of leadership."

The publisher said his move "from lords of the realm to tion against the Communist

said it aimed at one million "I would not allow in this members of whom "95 per country any organization that cent" would be Conservatives. owed allegiance to a foreign "Then we will make our government. I would not allow power felt," he said. "The gov- them to fight elections and I ernment will soon meet our de- would not let them run trade



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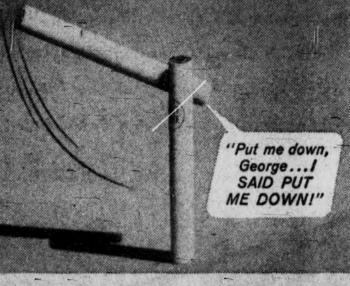
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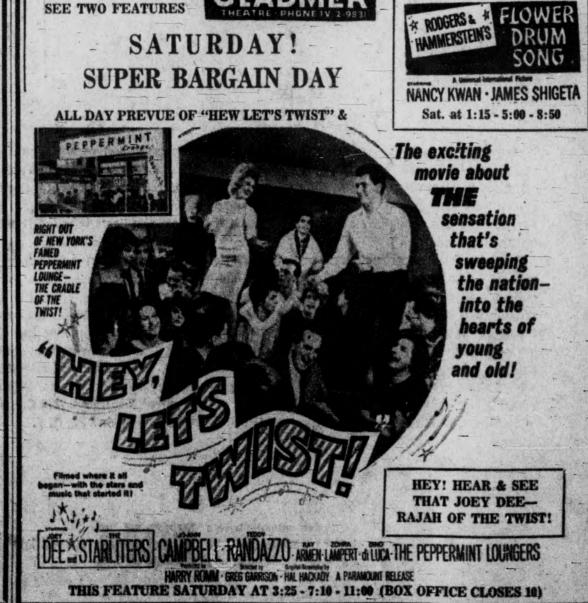


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Wants Library To Lead U. Growth

By DAN WHITNEY Of the State News Staff Theoretically, the library s'ould lead the growth of the

University. This is the basic assumption underlying the work of Richard E. Chapin as director of libraries.

"But I find it difficult to lead the growth of Michigan State," he said, "it's such a dynamic institution."

Chapin is an intense man who is devoted to his work in the library. He has a keen awareness of the library's role in the University community. "The library is the focal point and the source of energy of the University's in-

Chapin, who originally planned to be a coach, played football and was captain of the basketball team at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. When he returned to Wabash from the Navy in April, 1946, he decided to enter library work-

tellectual life," he said.

"I finally decided when I came home from the service

Does he think overemphasized?

"But if they are taught to and Becky Anne, 5, who attends nursery school.

Chapin, who is a professor in journalism, teaches one course each term.

definitely overemphasized," he sociate librarian in 1955, the the University of Illinois, after added.

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senting another "international program," the U.S. Navy.

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versity, Ithaca, N.Y. Four

In 1949, he received his M.S. degree in library science from the University of Illinois.

He worked at Florida State University as a reference libarian until June, 1960, when he began work on his doctorate at the University of Illinois.

Versity, Ithaca, N.Y. Four months later he was commissioned an ensign.

After Chapin's release from the Navy in 1946, he returned to Wabash to finish working on his B.A., which had been interrupted by Navy service.

Chapin was married in 1949

In February, 1955, he received a PhD degree in mass communications from the University of Illinois.

His wife a Kanada and Market an Theta, is a member of the Faculty Women's Club and the

Statistical Analysis of the Mass Child Study Club.

Media," was later published in Chanin active in Chapin, active in University affairs, is president of the MSU Men's Club, serves on Chapin was made director of libraries in 1959, just a year after taking a trip around the world for International Prothe Learning Resources Advisory Panel and the Graduate Council.

He is an academic advisor He visited Pakistan, Viet Nam and Okinawa during the three months trip, which he defines as very educational.

Chapin was able to procure a \$50,000 grant from the Rockefor students in mass com-munications and journalism.

Outside the University community, he is treasurer and a member of the executive board of the Michigan Library Asfeller Foundation to assist the University of Okinawa with copywrite revision of the Americian Library Associa-The trip was not Chapin's first to the Far East. He visittion and the Association of Reed Japan and the Phillipines in 1946. search Libraries' representative to the government expe-

dition project. Chapin has written several program," the U.S. Navy.

Chapin entered the Navy in 1943, and attended midshipman's school at Cornell Uni-

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Farm Leaders To Get Awards Six Michigan farm leaders tors of the American Farm Motors will talk on "Solar Motors will show slides to illustrate the Motors will show slides to il To Get Awards

will receive special honors dur-ing the 47th annual Farmers' Week program Jan. 31, in the Auditorium.

Walter Wightman, Fennville, for his many contributions to the Bernie F. Beach, Adrian and the dairy industry. Now gen-Reisener Bros. & Hopp, Rogers eral manager of the Michigan City, will receive the Distinguished Service to Agriculture he has a long record of service

Presentations of the awards, made to outstanding rural leaders each year, will be made by T. K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture. The program will precede the address of Secretary of Agri-culture Orville L. Freeman.

Wightman, who operates a 270 acre farm in Allegan County, is president of the Michigan Farm Bureau. He has been acsociation, on the committee for tive in rural and community affairs for many years and also serves on the board of direc-

Ketchikan attorney, were each fined \$5 recently for coasting

on an icy street after midnight. Ziegler, 40, said he was baby-

sitting last night and Lauber, 33, called to him to come out

"You were too easily en-

and join the fun.

MSU graduate, will be made for his many contributions to he has a long record of service awards as a highlight of the to dairy organizations. He was wednesday program.

rieties.

The award to Beach, a 1915

ing of the Naval Research Co. of American dairy consultants which went to Chile in 1957.

The partnership of Fred and David Reisener and their brother-in-law, Ervin Hopp, will be honored for their pioneer efforts in Michigan potato growing. The Presque Isle County trio have been long-time producers of certified seed and have also been instrumental in the development of new va-

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Self-Government Called for By Off-Campus Students' Head

Tom Rasmusson, Lansing "Nearly one-fourth of the unior, called Tuesday night for MSU student body lives off-campus students to have campus," Rasmusson said, heir own governing body with "and have no official adminisoff-campus students to have their own governing body with power to investigate housing and supervise social regula-

The Association of Off-cammusson is president, recently introduced a bill in Student

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trative power of their own."

"There is a real need for representation and for some-one to speak for these stu-dents," he said.

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Congress petitioning for the right to have their own governmental body.

"Nearly one-fourth of the MSU student body lives off- (AUSG), were the featured peakers at the meeting.

Nonnamaker said, "a bill first has to be passed by AUSG and then judged by a faculty com-mittee on student affairs."

"Off-campus students as a whole," he went on, "and married housing students on campus are the only two living units without a self governing body. These two groups include 4500 students and should have more representation."

Warner came out in favor of a governing body separate from AUSG.

Chemistry, accounting majors, and all majors from the College of Business and Public

"I feel," Warner said, "that AUSG and AOCS could work together in harmony as separate organizations.

"However, there will have to be greater interest on the part of the off-campus students in their organization and the problem of communications will have to be solved for the gov-erning body to be effective," he added.

Rasmusson said the next step the organization will take will be to get passage of the bill through student congress by the middle of winter term.

"The bill will then go to ref-erendum," he said, "and then we will request approval fromthe faculty committee on stu-dent affairs by the end of spring term."

Union Board To Offer Weekly **Bridge Lessons**

The Union Board will offer bridge instructions on six consecutive Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Ping Pong room. Lessons will begin Jan. 25 and conclude March 1. Twist Instruction The cost is three dollars per person and instructions will be Featured at Party

ign up at the Union Board ik from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Peppermint Twist" party Friday through Friday, or at first lesson.

Instruction in the Twist will be given to Van Hoosen Hail's "Peppermint Twist" party Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the recreation room.

Placement Honorary Membership Bureau

Sheriff Kenneth L. Pread-more of Ingham County was Interviewing at the Place-nent Bureau Wednesday. Ad-itional information in the lacement Bureau Bulletin for

Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Jan. 22-28:

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The week of Jan. 22-28:

Speaking at the first meeting of the term, Preadmore said he would like to see a central training academy established to provide a uniform training program for sheriff's officers.

Preadmore traced the history of the sheriff's office from the feudal system of England through the present-day sheriff's office.

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among police departments be-cause it is directly responsible Science and Arts and Comunication Arts. to the people and is in close contact with the community, he The Standard Oil Co.—Chemical and mechanical engineers,

Police agencies at the state level with large numbers of personnel find it hard to establish close contact with the Summer employment for biological science, entomology, plant pathology, agranomy, horticulture and chemistry. people in a given community, he said.

Visitors from the Ingham County sheriff's department, Meridian Township police de-partment and the Lansing city police attended the meeting.

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington has 36 columns, one for each state of the Union in 1865 when Lincoln died.

Sherriff Gets Education



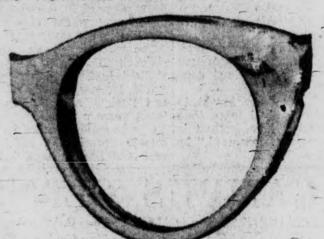
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