

# Michigan State News

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## Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

### U.S. Urges Angolan Peace

UNITED NATIONS—The United States Thursday called on Portugal to speed up steps to permit the people of Portuguese Angola to determine their own future.

Chief U. S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson told the general assembly this is Portugal's duty. He also declared that it was the duty of both the assembly and Portugal to seek peaceful means to avoid further conflict.

### Soviet Asks Council Meeting

UNITED NATIONS—The Soviet Union asked Thursday that the U.N. security council hold an urgent meeting to discuss Katanga's continued secession from the Congo.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet chief delegate, made the request in a letter to Sir Patrick Dean of Britain, President of the council for January.

Dean promised to consult other delegates on when to hold the meeting.

### Guatemala Blames Cuba in Killing

GUATEMALA—President Miguel Ydigoras put Guatemala under a state of siege Thursday, declaring machinegunners who assassinated his secret police chief were directed from Cuba.

The police chief, Ranfalo Gonzalez, was shot down from a speeding car last night as he was leaving his home.

Proclaiming the state of siege, a form of martial law, Ydigoras said the killing was the work of "Guatemalan and international gunmen in the service of Marxism directed from Cuba."

### Laos Militia Arms Against Reds

NAM THA, Laos—The village militia, including small boys, was hastily armed Thursday to help defend this provincial center against sudden attack by pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops which seemed likely to gobble up a few more thousands of square miles of Northern Laos.

The spearhead of Communist forces, reported to include some North Vietnamese units among its estimated six battalions, smashed through the outer defenses and advanced to within six miles of the town.

The attack was launched only a few days before neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma was expected in the royal capital at Luang Prabang for further talks on forming a unified government.

### Congo Soldier Saves Priest

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—The one Belgian priest who survived the massacre of Kongo told his story Thursday. He said the good will of a solitary Congolese soldier among the mutineers saved his life.

As the 21 resident priests were pushed out of a cell toward the machine guns, one soldier whispered to Father Jules Darmont, "Shut up, I'll save you."

Darmont held back as his colleagues fell to their death.

"Minutes later, some of the soldiers looked at me with amazement," Darmont said, "calling me a 'Buanga'—A very powerful pagan charm—because I had not been killed."

### SHOWS PARTY INFLUENCE

## Soviet Press Essential To Communist Structure

By JACKIE KORONA  
Of the State News Staff

Through the channeled forces of the Soviet press, the Communist line of thinking reaches almost 67 million people a day, Dr. Nicholas Poltoratzky, professor of foreign studies, told members of the Russian Club Wednesday night.

"The structure of the whole Soviet Union is based on hierarchy dictating to lower echelons," Poltoratzky said in a lecture on "The Soviet Press, Its Purpose, Scope and Effect."

"The Party decides what is to be done and how it is to be done."

Under this hierarchy, with Khrushchev at the head, is a sub-divided secretariat, he explained. The committee for Agitation and Propaganda is one division of this, and forms the hierarchy for the publications in the Soviet Union.

Sometimes called Agitprop, this agency has under it the newspapers, books, and magazines published in that country, Radio Moscow, and the Soviet news agency, TASS," he said.

"The press remains the major tool of this apparatus," he said. "An encyclopedia calls the press 'the powerful ideological instrument of the Communist party and the Socialist State.' And in 1957 Khrushchev himself said the Party could not function without the press."

One of the few experts in the United States on this subject, Poltoratzky said he feels the Russian newspapers strive to indoctrinate the citizens, and to educate a new type of man.

There are four kinds of newspapers in the Soviet Union, he said. The central publications are those printed in Moscow for the entire country and its satellite states. Provincial, city, and local papers fall under the

central newspapers, and print national and local material.

"There is a newspaper for Russian young people, and one for the children," he said. "The papers cover every possible category wanted by both party and non-Party people."

The content of the papers, and even the magazines, is taken from the Party point of view, he said. Even the scientific material shows Party influence.

Not every reader understands everything he reads in the same way," Poltoratzky said. "Reaction varies from group to

### FUHRIG SAYS

## Disarmament Key Issue in Berlin

By KEUN YOUN  
Of the State News Staff

The key issue in the Berlin crisis is not the extent of negotiation with the Soviet Union, but the problem of disarmament, Wolf D. Fuhrig, social science lecturer, said.

"If the Soviet Union wants to disarm together with us," he said, "it will greatly facilitate the solutions of our disagreement over Berlin and anywhere around the world."

He also suggested in an interview that the solution is beyond the reach of the German people, because they haven't been active on all political affairs.

The current Berlin crisis is the result of intensive arrangements made by the Allies and the Soviet Union since the World War II. Therefore the responsibility

## Tempers Flare at Con-Con

LANSING (AP)—Tempers flared Thursday as Constitutional Convention delegates tangled with one another and with leading legislators.

The internal dispute erupted in a meeting of the Committee on the Executive Branch over reconsideration of the status of the state attorney general. Under a proposal adopted Wednesday, all members of the state administrative board, except the attorney general, governor and lieutenant governor, would be appointed.

William C. Marshall, D-Taylor, a vice chairman, became angry and walked out of the meeting when reconsideration of the 11-10 vote on the state attorney's office was proposed. The committee adjourned, postponing consideration until a later date.

A convention committee wrangled with the legislators who control the purse strings over a post-adjournment commission. The lawmakers choked over a proposal that 15 delegates be paid \$50 a day to tie up loose ends, print the new constitution and stump the state to present it to the voters.

Rep. Arnell Engstrom, R-Traverse city, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said:

Delegates asked permission to use the residue of the \$2 million appropriation for the convention to provide for printing and distribution of documents, furnish the public with information, dispose of all convention property, preserve all records and documents and otherwise wind up the job in an orderly manner.



EVEN MINOR (thaws couldn't) stop Paul Kollath, Dearborn sophomore, left, and Sandi Meluskey, Wauwatosa, Wis., sophomore, from trying their luck sliding down the river bank on a piece of cardboard. —State News Photo by Paul Remy.

## 1-2 Space Punch Readied by U. S.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—With the weatherman's blessing, the United States readied a one-two space punch today: to fling an astronaut into orbit around the earth Saturday, and fire a Ranger satellite Friday to snoop at the moon.

But there were also ominous signs in the long range weather picture that could put off for days the orbital flight of Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., if it should miss its Saturday date.

And the time is fast disappearing for the Ranger satellite shot to be properly aimed for the moon.

If it misses its Friday date, it could slip to Saturday—but after that it would be nearly a month before the moon would be in target position again.

A flight safety review board meets Friday morning to study the ability of Atlas booster 100D to carry John Glenn safely into orbit. Its findings will help determine whether Glenn

will rocket skyward Saturday or encounter new delays.

Sources expressed confidence that the trouble-plagued Ranger shot at the moon would continue as planned for Friday.

The Ranger will go into orbit around the earth, then take aim on the distant moon, blasting up to a speed of 24,500 miles an hour. Some 66-hours after it leaves the earth, plans are for Ranger to take photographs of the moon, and transmit them to earth. Then it will land a sensitive device on the moon's surface to measure for 30 days any possible moonquakes and meteorite impacts.

Today, NASA released its first official weather forecast for Glenn's 4½ hour trip three times around the earth.

Weather looks good through Saturday, the forecast said. But there are indications "that favorable weather conditions over the Atlantic area may be coming to an end within the next few days."

## Rusk Calls On OAS to Oust Cuba

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk urgently warned Latin American leaders Thursday to grid for a grim battle against the threat of Cuban communism to the hemisphere.

Rusk called for a collective counterattack against the Red spearhead of Fidel Castro, whom he called a petty tyrant committed to "the Leninist injunction that obedience to the international communist movement is the highest duty."

In an address widely hailed at the Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference as a historic and devastating rebuke to Cuban and world communism, the Secretary proposed a four-point strategy and said speedy action is vital.

Rusk verbally battered the Bearded Revolutionary for introducing Soviet methods in the Americas and urged these steps:

1. Recognition that Cuba's

## Gamow Talk Draws Crowd

About 1,000 people filled the Kiva and overflowed into the Education Building lobby Thursday to hear George Gamow talk on "The Two Cosmologies."

The lecture was the first of the winter term Provost's Lecture series, sponsored jointly with Academic Benefits of AUSG.

Gamow, a renowned physicist from the University of Colorado, discussed two contemporary theories on the origins of the universe.

The lecture was piped to the Education lobby where the overflow crowd filled chairs, tables, stairways and the floor.

After the lecture, Gamow answered questions from the floor for 45 minutes.

"With such a tremendous crowd, I will have to give a very good lecture," Gamow said when he was introduced.

## Keeps Age Limit at 21 By 8 to 5

An 8-5 vote in favor of retaining the voting age of 21 in Michigan came Thursday morning after an hour's debate by members of the Con-Con Committee on Rights, Suffrage and Elections.

Five of the delegates at the meeting favored either an age 18 requirement or, as a compromise, age 19. Harold Norris, Detroit Democrat, and the Rev. Malcolm G. Dade, Wayne county Democrat, gave strong backing to their proposal for an age 19 compromise.

"The trend has been toward expanding the franchise," said Norris. "We reduced property requirements, provided for universal manhood suffrage and removed race and sex limitations to involve more people in decision making."

"There is a need for increasing maximum participation (by voters)," he said. Norris maintained that changing the voting age to 19 would "enhance the maturity of youth" and be in their interests as well as the state's as a whole.

Allowing voting at an earlier age, Norris claimed, would create more interest in politics through participation.

James K. Pollock, Ann Arbor Republican and chairman of the committee, also supported changing the voting age.

"We do not provide the transition into the world that we should for high school students," he said. "By leaving a three-year gap between graduation and the voting age," he added, "we lose the enthusiasm of students who have been conducting mock elections and studying politics in their last years of schooling."

"The change might not be a wise one but it certainly wouldn't be a dangerous one," Pollock said.

J. Harold Stevens, Detroit Republican, countered by saying that the voting age should "conform with the age of legal maturity, 21." He pointed out that any age set is arbitrary as some individuals are capable of voting wisely at 16 and others are not even at 18.

"Most of the 18-year-old group are not self-supporting and lack the needed maturity," Stevens said.

One delegate said that giving 18-year-olds the right to vote could lead to demands for the

See VOTING Page 7

## Swainson to Give Revenue Speech

Gov. John B. Swainson will deliver his revenue message to the Legislature at a joint convention in the House chamber Friday at 10:30 a.m.

In Detroit Friday night, Swainson will address the first of four conferences on economic development at which his revenue program's relationship to economic growth and jobs will be discussed.

The other three conferences are scheduled for Jan. 30 in Flint, Jan. 31 in St. Joseph, and Feb. 2 in Marquette.

## CLOUDY



## Weather

Mostly cloudy and considerably milder with rain likely late Friday afternoon or evening. Friday's expected high will be in the high 30's

## ONE BY SAUDI ARABIA

## MSU UN Expects Three Resolutions

Three resolutions will be presented to the Campus United Nations general assembly when it meets Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Saudi Arabia is expected to present a resolution calling for "sanctions against the present government of Iran."

The resolution is a result of a wire service story which carried an account of a recent uprising between government forces and students of Tehran University.

According to the story, one student was killed, hundreds injured, and two hundred arrested.

Claiming that the present situation in Iran violates the UN Bill of Rights, the resolution calls for intervention by the world organization "if need be."

In part, the resolution accuses the Iranian government of invading the University's campus and detaining students without trial and "torturing them."

Another resolution will call for the admission of Kenya

into the world organization. Britain has recently announced that it will soon give Kenya its independence.

The United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia will present a resolution calling for the independence and right of self-determination for the people of Algeria.

## Nye on Leave As Visiting Prof; Elected by ASA

Professor Russel B. Nye, director of the division of language and literature is going on leave from the University to teach as distinguished visiting professor at Indiana University.

The leave of absence will be for the duration of the second semester at Indiana.

In addition, Nye was recently elected as representative of the Great Lakes Region on the Executive Council of the American Studies Association (ASA).



# Nixon and Opportunism

More than a week ago Governor Edmund G. Brown of California charged that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is courting political support from right wing extremists in his campaign for Governor of the West coast state. To date, Nixon has made no reply to the charge.

According to Brown, the former Vice President under Eisenhower is in a position where he must choose between opportunism and principle. This seems to be a fair analysis of the situation.

In order to understand Brown's speech in which this charge was made, one must understand the political climate of Southern California. At present, it is, along with Texas, the hotbed of John Birchism, ultra-patriotism and fanatical anti-communism. The people, newspapers and politics reflect this lamentable atmosphere. Right wing groups have sprung up as quickly and numerous as did the mining camps when gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill more than 100 years ago.

Why Southern California and Texas? Perhaps Dr. Seymour Lipset, distinguished professor of sociology at the University of California hit the nail on the head with his well-grounded thesis that he expounded in a lecture on the Michigan State campus last term.

Lipset said that both Southern California and Texas are inhabited, more than any other states, with what he called "Nouveau riche," the newly rich. It is this group that becomes most inclined to agitate for and ultimately join these ultra-conservative, fanatically anti-communist organizations, Lipset argued.

Whether his thesis is correct or not, the extremist organizations certainly are there—in Texas and Southern California. It has gotten to the point where congressional districts in and around Los Angeles are beginning to elect avowed members of the John Birch Society to the United States Congress.

When Governor Brown, a Democrat, said that Nixon must choose between principle and opportunism he was alluding to Nixon's attitude toward these extremists groups. Financially, the right wingers are strong. The defeated Republican candidate in the 1960 election is well aware of this fact. It certainly takes a great deal of money and support to run a successful election campaign.

What Governor Brown said and what is quite feasible in these troubled times is that fear of communism has caused many Californians to lose sight of the "danger of a dictatorship of the right."

President Kennedy and his Administration do seem to consider these super patriots as a distinct danger in attempting to "sow the seeds of distrust" toward our nation's leaders. In fact, Mr. Kennedy carried the attack right into the extremists' own back yard when he flew to Southern California to speak. And while he was telling his audience about the "councils of fear" within the nation, these groups were parading outside, protesting because communism refuses to disappear and the Administration is not taking steps to annihilate the greatest evil of all times.

Nixon should answer Brown's charge concerning whether he is seeking Rightist aid or not. Political expediency in this case becomes absurd when a former Vice President of the United States must seek the money and support of groups who have been called the "lunatic fringe of our society" and who, incidentally, have labeled a former political superior to Nixon—Dwight Eisenhower—a Communist.

Undoubtedly, Nixon has aspirations for winning the Republican nomination for President in the 1964 elections. Should he accept the money and support of these "councils of fear" for the sake of opportunism then it should be a sign to the responsible and sensible Republican national leaders that he is not the man to nominate in 1964 for the most important and responsible position in the free world.

## Silence, Please

Your progress on the social ladder in England depends on how quietly you climb. Better people there are demanding tranquility. So says the Noise Abatement Society.

The British have earned the world reputation for frantic kindness to animals but they now seem bent on another crusade: Silence.

The society, organized only two years ago, hopes to number 400,000 soon and has already succeeded in passing an anti-noise law.

The organization is on record as opposing metal garbage cans, cats yowling on fences, roaring motorcycles, squealing

cars, tinkling ice cream vendors, bickering couples, squalling children and honking drivers. Jet planes and pneumatic drills are anathema.

After penicillin and the Salk vaccine, noise abatement is probably the greatest innovation of the 20th century.

Science has done wonders for the modern world but it would be nice if it could work a little more quietly.

The United States and East Lansing should join the bandwagon. Quietly, we submit our recommendations for only electric clocks, the demise of tapping high-heeled shoes and an end to the incessant babbling of Robert Welch.

## George Gamow at the Kiva

More than 1,000 students jammed the Kiva, nearby hallways, stairs and the floor Thursday to hear George Gamow speak at the first of the winter term's Provost's Lectures.

The turnout was exciting. To meet the emergency needs, the lecture was piped from the Kiva to the outer lobby. The audience filled every available spot to hear the renowned physicist discuss the origins of the universe.

After a hour's talk, Gamow answered thoughtful and enthusiastic questions for another hour.

The crowd was not made up mainly of science majors. Coeds were equally represented, as were social scientists, home economists and historians.

Why was the turnout so great? This was not a light, entertaining sub-

ject. This was not a romantic speaker. This was a difficult and challenging talk by a distinguished scientist.

Perhaps the student body is awakening to the academic opportunities and challenges offered by the University. Perhaps they are simply interested.

Whatever the reason the sign is good. The experience must have been rewarding for the speaker, and even more gratifying for the people who worked and planned this series for the student body.

One result will be an even greater effort to bring famous and challenging speakers to campus.

Another result will be that Dr. Gamow will carry this impression of Michigan State with him wherever he goes.

This is the sound way to build a university image. Let's see more turnouts like this.

## "Wait A Minute — That's Not What I Had In Mind"



### Letters to the Editor

## Poor Sportsmanship by U-M

To the Editor: This past weekend, I had the misfortune of attending the State-Michigan basketball game at Ann Arbor. This was not the first time I had attended a basketball game at Michigan but it was the first time I had the misfortune to witness the student demonstrations which seem to frequent that campus' social life.

With a regional television audience looking, the "mature" Michigan students displayed their collegiate sportsmanship by deluging the floor with paper aimed at the officials, the teams, and the State cheerleaders. Along with the paper there came pennies and other coinage aimed at anyone who came within range. To top that display, these "superior" students booed the Spartan cheerleaders at every attempt they made to perform their duties.

Many of the adults who witnessed the display were amazed and shocked by it, to the point, where several remarked that they would be damned if they'd ever come back.

It occurred to me that this was not indicative of collegiate behavior, and so I made a remark to this effect. The answer which I received went something like this:

"Who are you people up at Moo U., that you think you can say something like that? You're great ones to talk about poor sportsmanship!"

In my two years here at MSU, I have yet to see Jensen's floor covered with money and paper or another school's cheerleaders booed off the floor! I have yet to see a hockey game halted because of debris thrown on the ice, or any athletic contest where the announcement had to be made that the game would be cancelled unless the crowd stopped littering the ice, as was the case at a Michigan-State hockey game last year.

It is my opinion that athletics are in a sorry position when occurrences of this type are the everyday thing. In the past, the University of Michigan has held its head above every other college or university in the nation and uttered "Hall to the Victors. The Champions and the Best!"

Hear this, mighty students of Michigan—Sportsmanship at MSU may not be the best, but if it came to betting on the two, there wouldn't be much doubt as to who's is better! Clean up your own before you criticize someone else's!

Mike Fero  
122 Armstrong

insure a large turnout by various means of bribery. I will not comment on the form of bribery as I do not wish to irritate the Greeks after their recent "degradation." Any type of bribery should not be necessary, however, as a band such as Count Basie's would insure a large turnout by itself. It has other places.

Why, then, is so much concern necessary to persuade the people of this university to attend the J-Hop? Is it because the J-Hop is not a dance but rather a stampede? As one who paid his five dollars last year, I feel this is the answer.

I feel that the committee should try to either limit the tickets sold even farther or else find a place large enough to accommodate the people they have sold tickets to. After all, not many people want to pay to get jostled, bumped, and stepped on all night, this we can get in the halls of Berkey for free. My opinion on this seems to agree with many others I have talked with about the dance.

I am not against the J-Hop per se, nor any other university function. I do feel however, that they should always be in the interest of the student body before they can interest the student body.

Ronald E. Svatora

And if this is truly an "art" section, why is approximately three-fifths of the page covered with one monstrous ad? Is this advertisement to be considered "art"? Maybe this portion could have been reserved for the previously mentioned critique.

Then, perhaps the ad could have been placed at the end of the supplement along with the other supplement ads, as in an advertising section.

Is the State News that financially destitute that it must place the ads in such a position that the real purpose of the "art" section becomes doubtful?

I must emphasize that these criticisms are based on grounds of belief rather than on practical considerations as to page layout philosophy.

Peter C. List  
Graduate Student in Psychology

**"Spotlight" Art**

To the Editor: The initiation of the Monday supplement is to be welcomed. However, I should like to make several suggestions.

In the January 22nd edition of the front page reminds one that on page 9 will be found "Art." By what stretch of the modalities can this page satisfactorily be called "Art"? True, there are displayed two photographs from the current exhibit at Kresge Art Center, however, the right hand photograph is cut off sufficiently enough to obscure the full view of this piece. Are we to imply that this is some sort of enticement to go over to the Art Center and find out what it really there? Or is this merely careless photography?

And why is the article on the showing so short? Couldn't there be some sort of a critical review of the showing? Perhaps a student with a background in art history could be asked to write in depth about what is being exhibited.

And why did this brief article come so late? It appears that you have given us the news about the show on the day it was to be terminated. Perhaps in the future this could be avoided so that one wouldn't have to spend eight seconds per painting in the effort to "see it all."

**Race Question**

To the Editor: I am writing in response to Dr. Wescott's article of Jan. 15 on innate abilities of races as related to their acceptance as human beings. I have no argument with his anthropological approach in which he has placed man under a microscope.

However, we must have some broad plan of what to do with all the facts after they're in (although I understand it is impossible to make an accurate comparison of this nature, even the suggested raising of Negro children in a white home wouldn't isolate them from other social variables).

Suppose we find that the average IQ of all Negroes is, to relieve the frustrations of certain individuals, 10 below the average of all whites. Ah, Ha an inferior and therefore subordinate group to be segregated! Or does that really follow?

Remaining Scientific, we made this division on the basis of intelligence alone and we therefore find almost 50% of the Negroes; no gentlemen, there must be another way. But that might not be such a bad division (for a fascist state), we would find our loud politicians, who brag about never going past the eighth grade, in the back and Negro men such as stock some of our universities riding right up next to the driver.

I'm certain all empirical-minded white Americans would see my point particularly clearly if the Mongoloids average 10 points above them.

Peace, if we must use eugenology as a humanitarian determinant, let's draw the line at Home Sapiens.

James Foster

**J-Hop**

To the Editor: It seems that the promoters of the J-Hop are attempting to

### So the Editor Says

## Together We Stand

Marcia Van Ness

Whatever differences Michigan college and university administrators may have over athletic and academic competition, all is quiet on the financial front.

Well, not quiet, exactly.

This is where these men join administrative hands in a unified stand for more state funds for higher-quality operations.

And in this area, their voices are strong and steady.

Representatives of Michigan's fine state-supported schools who met at Kellogg Center to discuss money-matters agreed that the \$10,500,000 increase for education proposed by Gov. John B. Swainson is insufficient.

Perhaps the students of the universities should take some action to protect education's interest in the legislature, too.

They could:

Write personal letters to their congressmen.

Arrange to see them at the Capitol during a session.

Follow action on educational financing and continue to take some action, individually or collectively.

But first they must realize the gravity of the situation. Without enough money the quality of an MSU degree decreases with the quality of the university's educational program.

On the higher level, a report of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents, of which Pres. John A. Hannah is chairman, states that the men will unite to maintain Michigan's leadership in higher education.

They are alarmed, the report states, at the growing evidence that Michigan is slipping behind other states in the financing of this education.

This seems to show a willingness to fight for the good of all rather than the betterment of each. It indicates a healthy interest in the problems of colleges and universities as a group.

It also produces a mightier collective voice than could be sounded individually.

And, eventually, the goals of each school may more effectively be met because of it.

This is one of the ways state legislators will grasp the cries for additional support.

The other way is tougher to take.

It's when one of their children is refused college admission because of lack of state appropriated funds.

## Thirteenth Birthday For Republic of India

By I. C. SHAH  
Chairman  
Indian Delegation  
MSU United Nations

On Friday, January 26, the Republic of India celebrates its thirteenth birthday. The history of India's struggle for independence is an epic story.

The first invasion of the subcontinent was as early as 711 A.D. when Arabs captured Multan. Many invasions followed over the centuries. Among the noteworthy were, Portuguese, French and the English who landed on the Indian coast seeking trade, but stayed to build an empire.

The East India Company of England rapidly gained control of the Indian trade and in the process secured different territories. In 1857, feelings against British rule reached its climax and resulted in the first freedom fight by the people of India.

But the British army was brought in and they subdued the rebellion. Consequently, direct rule by the British came to India with comparatively more consideration for the people than what had existed under the East India Company.

The movement for self-government was initiated in 1880 by David Hume, Surendra Nath Banerjee, B. C. Pal and others. India's support of the allies in the First World War was largely conditioned on the expectation of independence.

But the Indians were disillusioned. Hence Mahatma Gandhi initiated the famous non-violent, non-cooperation and civil disobedience movements. When World War II broke out, India was drawn into it without her consent. The civil disobedience and "quit India" movements under the leadership of Gandhi and the formation of an Indian National Army in South-East Asia led to far-reaching changes.

The British withdrew on August 15, 1947. By January 1, 1950 all the 562 princely states were incorporated into one union which on January 26, 1950 became the Republic of India.

On that day the Indian constitution was drawn up. India is a secular state. Because of the great efforts of Gandhi and the writers of the constitution, untouchability is now abolished in India. The most remarkable thing is that the constitution of India was written by an untouchable, the late Dr. B. R. Ambedkar. The Indian Union is a federal structure with residuary au-

guage. However, different states have the choice of working in their regional language.

The constitution guarantees to all citizens freedom, equality and other rights relating to religion, property, culture and education. Minorities and the old "untouchables" are categorized and their interest is looked after by a direct office under supervision of a minister at the Center.

A Christian or a Moslem has the same opportunity as a Hindu. More than 65 languages are spoken in the subcontinent. The national flag of India is a horizontal tricolor of deep saffron, white and dark green. There is a wheel with 24 spokes which is in the center. It is navy blue.

Dr. Radhakrishnan, Vice-President of India has given a philosophical interpretation of these colors. According to him, the saffron color denotes renunciation; the white denotes the light—the path of truth to guide our conduct; and the green denotes our relation to the soil, "which all life depends upon." The wheel denotes truth and virtue.

India's national anthem was written by Nobel-prize winner poet, Rabindranath Tagore. India, which is wrongly presumed by the Western world to be a land of snakes and snake charmers, is now rapidly changing her economic shape. Her five year plan and multipurpose irrigation projects are contributing to build a better land.

Many times criticized for her role in the international situation, India is obviously shaping her way and heading for an influential position where it can play an even greater role in the cause of peace.

As Prime Minister Nehru has said, "India, constituted as she is, cannot play a secondary part in the world. She will either count for a great deal or not count at all."

Hindi is the national language.

## Campus Quotes

There is no happiness... only degrees of suffering. SFAA

— Boston University News

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"You can fool all of the professors some of the time and that's all that's necessary." CBA

## Michigan State News

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# United Ministry Is Formed

## 8 Churches Involved in Local Merger

By CHARLOTTE DALTON  
State News Religion Editor

Representatives of eight Protestant churches voted Monday to unite their campus ministries.

Churches affected by this staff-level union are: Disciples of Christ, Presbyterian, Evangelical and United Brethren, Evangelical and Reformed, Congregational, Nazarine, Episcopal, and Peoples Church.

"Denominational student groups will not be affected by this merger in the beginning," the Rev. Jack Harrison, Presbyterian, said.

"The campus ministry is neither defined by nor limited to students."

The aim of the merger is to further the mission of the church within the campus community by more effective use of resources.

THE PLAN AGREED upon calls for the immediate establishment of a steering committee consisting of two repre-

sentatives from each participating denomination and a Peoples Church. The committee will be responsible for both administrative and policy-making decisions.

Later in the 1940's the Evangelical and Reformed and Evangelical United Brethren Churches entered into the work of the CSP. Methodists and Presbyterians withdrew in 1967 to begin separate operations.

ANOTHER MERGER occurred in 1967 when ten denominational campus groups and the YM-YWCA's organized the Council for Christian Work at MSU. This merger differed from the present one in that it was only a council and not an organic merger. Its work has been in the area of cooperative projects, but does not provide for a united ministry in all its functions.

Representatives from the Methodist, Lutheran and Church of God Churches attended merger negotiations Monday as observers. Provisions are made in the working paper to allow any interested parties to join the union at any time.

Commenting that the UCM would be a ministry of resource to the churches and to the uni-

versity, writers of the working paper said:

"In being truly related to the local churches, a United Campus Ministry would first seek to relate every student to a local church of his preference as indicated on the Religious preference card received at registration.

On July 1, 1962 when the merged group begins operations, the steering committee will become a directorate, governing body.

The working paper by which the structure will function calls for directorate representatives to be appointed for three year terms with one third becoming vacant each year.

Responsibilities of the directorate as outlined by the working paper are:

"A group of interested persons meeting at regular intervals with the staff, as advisers, to guide and stimulate the activities of the United Campus Ministry by enquiry into its aims and procedures, direction and example and to conduct its business."

Items of business are: engaging of staff personnel, recommending salaries, retirement provisions and allowances of staff, providing a system of personnel review, and preparation of a budget.

Provisions are also made for the United Campus Ministry to work in close relationship with local churches in directing university members in the life and work of the churches.

The merger concluded Monday was the outgrowth of conversations toward an ecumenical ministry which began more than 20 years ago.

Peoples Church was established in 1937 by the Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and Congregationalists to be their church in East Lansing. The Christian Student Foundation (CSF) was organized as a specific ministry to students through the church.

"THIS MEANS THAT during orientation week, every effort would be made to acquaint new students (as well as upper classmen) with the personnel, work and worship of the local churches involved. This concern to encourage students to make a specific relation with the local churches would be continuing throughout the year."

"Further, the resources of a United Campus Ministry would be available to all the K-13 churches involved. A United Campus Ministry would be a resource from the University to the Church because of the contacts made and maintained in the University."



The House of Worship of the Bahai Faith, often referred to as the Taj Mahal of the West.

## Methodists, Baptists Not Included in Union

The Methodists and the American Baptists have been invited to participate in a united campus ministry at Michigan State whose launching is set for next June.

Ministers from the respective churches said that their absences from the negotiations on Monday in the Union does not indicate disinterest in the movement initiated by eight Protestant churches.

"AT THIS POINT," said the Rev. George Jordan, representing the Methodist Wesley Foundation, "we are interested in a cooperative, ecumenical movement on campus but we have not been involved in negotiations."

The Wesley Foundation will make no definite commitment, he said, until the extent of involvement of the other churches is defined.

"I do not envision the complete loss of identity of Wesley Foundation in a united campus ministry."

The Rev. J. W. Didier of the American Baptist Student Fellowship (ABSF) gave its position:

"WE ARE INTERESTED, but interested as observers. On some campuses in some states, the Baptist Student Fellowship has participated in movements

**Lansing Central Free Methodist Church**  
828 N. Washington, Lansing

Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
"THE TRADEMARK OF THE CHRISTIAN"

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Youth Service 4:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30  
Rev. F. W. Van Velle  
For Transportation Call IV 2-9657

**East Lansing Unity Center**  
435 W. Grand River  
Rene G. Miller, Pastor

Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
"SPIRITUAL AWARENESS"

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.  
Donald Crabo - Soleist  
Helen Clark - Organist

Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.  
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

**University Methodist Church**  
1118 S. Harrison Rd.

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister

Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15

Rev. Wilson M. Tennant  
"UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE"

Nursery, crib room for all services  
Church School 10:00 a.m. all ages

WESLEY FOUNDATION  
George I. Jordan, Minister Director  
Supper 6 p.m. Forum 8 p.m.  
F. single and married students

**University Lutheran Church and Student Center**  
National Lutheran Council  
Division and Ann Street, E.L.  
(2 blocks north of Barkley Hall)  
322-2597

Pastors:  
Donald W. Herb & C. T. Kinisick

Campus Worker: Toela Sand

Sunday Worship  
9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
Sermon by Pastor Herb

Nursery care is provided at all services.  
BUS SCHEDULE for 11:30 service:  
Gilchrist 10:55, Brady 11:00, Case 11:05, Owen 11:10, Shaw 11:12, Mason 11:18, and arriving at church about 11:20 a.m. Return by same route.  
L.S.A.: Supper at 8:30. Discussion Groups at 8:35.

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor  
Dr. P. Marion Simms  
Rev. Roy J. Schramm  
Rev. Joseph Porter  
Pastor Emeritus  
Dr. N. A. McCane

WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
YOUTH SUNDAY  
Meditation on the theme, "RESPONSIBLE FREEDOM," will be presented by young people.

Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Crib room through high school age  
5:00 p.m. Campus Vespers  
McCane Chapel  
For All University Students

**Christian Student Foundation**  
148 W. Grand River

Joseph A. Porter, Minister

3:00 p.m. Meet at College House for toboggan party at Gross Beck Park.

CAMPUS VESPERS  
5:30 p.m. Supper and Program.  
Speakers: Miss Anna Tongren  
Topic: "SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS"

Topic: "Commitment and Witness."  
Everyone Welcome

**St. Johns Student Parish**  
Fr. R. Kavanaugh  
Fr. T. McDevitt  
327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses  
7:15-8:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30  
(Baby-sitting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 masses)

Daily Masses 6:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.  
Confessions daily at 12:10 & 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday 4:50-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Novena Services  
Tue- 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Forum - 7:30 p.m.  
Fr. John Sullivan  
"PAPAL VOLUNTEERS FOR LATIN AMERICA"  
Compline and Benediction 9:00  
Movie every Friday night at 8:30  
Dance every Saturday night-9-12.  
Phone ED 7-9778

**Edgewood Peoples Church**  
469 North Hogsdorn Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister

A church in the Protestant tradition common to the major denominations, which seeks to minister to the searching, questing spirit.

SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

A complete church school at both hours, cribroom through Jr. High

Sermon January 28th  
"WHEN ARE WE FREE?"  
Rev. Truman A. Morrison  
Annual Meeting 8:30 p.m.  
4:30 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship  
7:00 p.m. Sr. High Fellowship

WELCOME!

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. WASHINGTON - LANSING

Your "Church-Away-From-Home"

10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR

11:00 A.M. "WHEN GOD TESTS FAITH"

7:00 P.M. "GOD'S WORD AND MAN IN SPACE"

8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH

Discussion and Refreshments

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION

Stopping at Case Hall, 9:15 and 8:15 - Shaw Hall - Owen Hall - Farm Lane - Auditorium Road - Physics Road - Directory Road - Bethel Manor, 9:27 and 8:27 - Division - M.A.C. - College Drug - Campbell Hall - Landon Hall - Yakoby Hall - Gilchrist Hall - Williams Hall - Michigan Ave. at Harrison Rd., 9:35, and 8:35 - Bailey Hall - Bryan Hall.

Call IV 2-9382 for further information

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
240 Marshall St., Lansing

Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor

Morning Service 10 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Korham at 489-5852 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 EAST GRAND RIVER  
East Lansing

Church Service 11 A.M.  
Sunday School 11 A.M.

Sunday School for University Students  
9:30 a.m.  
Subject  
"TRUTH"

Wed. Evening Meeting 8 P.M.  
Reading Room  
134 W. Grand River

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Mon, Tues, Thurs., & Fri. 7:00-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

(Reading Time: 45 Seconds)  
**HOW TO ATTEND CHURCH WITH A BABY**

Y. should know that there is one Methodist Church in Lansing where young couples attend church while the baby and other young children are being cared for in a fully equipped crib-room and nursery.

Bring the children Sunday. Just inside the Ottawa Street entrance you'll find the crib room. A paid, trained nurse is in charge. We have 12 cribs and 2 play-pens.

Services at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.  
"I AM A CHRISTIAN, BUT..."  
Dwight S. Large, Preaching

**Central Methodist Church**  
Across from the Capitol  
Ottawa and Capitol Avenues

**Eastminster Presbyterian Church**  
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing

Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister

841 Walbridge Drive, E.L.  
Study Phone: ED 7-0183

SUNDAY PROGRAM  
9:10 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.  
10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.

YOUTH SUNDAY Speakers  
Ina Reed, Rosemary Kuhn

STUDENTS WELCOME  
Call ED 2-4426 for transportation

**Olivet Baptist Church**  
2215 E. Michigan  
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor

SUNDAY  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Groups 8:30 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

MID-WEEK SERVICE  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.  
Transportation leaving International House at 9:30 a.m. Sunday or call IV 2-8419.  
(Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1077 Kimberly Drive, Lansing

(2 blocks W. of Frendor Shopping Center on W. Grand River)  
IV 9-7130

Gerald O. Frusis, Sr.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30  
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

For transportation call FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

**East Lansing Trinity Church**  
Interdenominational  
120 Spartan Avenue

Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES  
11:00 a.m.

"THE WORD OF GOD INCREASED"  
7:30 p.m.

"AN UNSHAKEN RELIANCE"

OTHER SERVICES  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Classes for University Students  
8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship  
Buffet Supper and Special Music  
7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, Prayer and Bible Study.

Phone the Church office, 337-7966, for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

**All Saints Episcopal Church**  
800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1313

Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain  
Rev. Robert Gardner  
Chaplain to Married Students  
Rev. Gordon Joffe, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer of Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer of Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School.

CANTERBURY CLUB  
6:00 p.m. Sunday

**Sunday Forums**

**Canterbury Club:** Evening prayer at 6 p.m. will be followed by supper and the program.

**Frederick Okatcha and Emek Azikiwe,** Anglican African students, will speak on "The Impact of Christianity Upon African Culture."

**Catholic Student Organization:** Father Sullivan will speak on "Papal Volunteers" at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Lounge.

**Christian Student Foundation:** A supper and program will be held at College House at 5:30 p.m.

Miss Anne Tongren will speak on "Summer Service Projects in the U.S.A. and Abroad."

**Lutheran Student Association:** Discussion-interest groups will be held at 6:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 8:30 p.m.

**Trinity Collegiate Fellowship:** An evening of special music, "The Story Behind the Hymns," will begin at 8:45 p.m. A buffet dinner will follow.

**Wesley Foundation:** A supper will be held at 6:00 p.m. followed by discussion groups or missions at 7:00 p.m.

**Gamma Delta:** A "Religious Jan Session," a discussion of religious questions and problems encountered in our daily activities, will be held at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Enno Woldt will discuss "Christ's Conversation with the Women in the Temple Court" at the 8:15 p.m. Vesper Service. A cost supper will be served at 6 p.m.

**Hillel Foundation:** Prof. Frederick Kaplan of the Humanities department, who spent last year in Russia at Moscow State University as a post doctoral research scholar in history, will speak on "The Soviet Union in the Contemporary World" at 7 p.m. A hot meat dinner will follow. Call ED 2-1916 for rides.

### An Editorial

## Race for Peace Needed in World

George Jordan

Our world is pictured, by artist James Crane, cracked and splitting apart. A little man with bulging eyes peers down through the great split at a little man, bulging eyes looking up through the same crack. The caption reads, "Is it really serious?"

In "Peanuts" this week, we saw Lucy saying, "Don't talk to me about world problems! I couldn't care less!"

Is it serious? Do we care? It is serious. We all agree to this. We are the first generation who has ever had to face the possibility of total self-destruction. Never before could man boast of such power.

We do care. We care, but most of us are so appalled by the complexity, enormity, and difficulty of the need that we cower in fear and silence, feverishly pursue some latest will-o-the-wisp of building fallout shelters, solemnly strike out in blindness against the United Nations,

or form a "hate group" to express our venom and uncertainty.

If anyone has the potential of breaking through the fear that keeps some silent and the hate that turns men to fascists, those at the University must be the ones.

Two ingredients are needed:

Both may be found at our university. One is the will and conviction that comes from a deep commitment to God. The second is a community in which truth is sought and intelligent action determined.

Our American democracy was founded by men who were motivated by their deep religious convictions and their commitment to God. This commitment called them to seek the truth and determined their action.

The time has come for all of us at the university (as well as others) to wake up or be blown up. The world is sick with hunger. Hunger of body, mind and spirit.

The great split in our world is not one of communism vs. democracy and freedom, but between hunger and fulfillment of body, mind, and spirit.

To meet this need by calling up additional troops, speeding military to Berlin, spending

more for the development of anti-anti missiles is doomed to failure. Nothing less than an all out Peace Race is needed.

Certainly we of the United States who will spend \$36. for every man, woman and child for defense and military this next year and spend only \$1.04 per person for the United Nations (budget, emergency forces, and all other contributions,) can afford more in a race for peace.

You ask me what word do I have for the individual at MSU. It is wake up! Commit your life to God. Keep His truth and power. Join in a crusade for peace that you and your children might live.

It is not enough to prepare for life while in the university, but to live with others now, to discover truth now, to solve problems now, to commit life now, to the study and action for peace, and fulfilling God's purpose of love and brotherhood.

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**Greek Archdiocese Holy Trinity Orthodox Church**  
S. Washington at E. Elm  
Rev. Fr. Constant Koukalis  
Mission: 9:15 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Divine Liturgy 10:30 A.M.

[Hymns in Greek, Sermon in English]  
For transportation from MSU, meet at Kappoo's at 10:00 a.m.  
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Meeting of Sigma Epsilon Phi of M.S.U. with GOYA and Choir Members

**First Church of the Nazarene**  
Genevieve Butler  
Church School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Groups - 6:00 p.m.  
Evangelistic Hour - 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery Provided  
Henry T. Stanley, Minister

**First Presbyterian**  
Ottawa and Chestnut

Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"CHRIST TEACHES US TO PRAY"  
Dr. Morrow, Preaching

6:30 p.m. Calvin Club - for Single, Young Adults.

**Okemos Church of the Nazarene**  
1906 Hamilton Rd.  
C. A. Bruch, pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Young Peoples Service 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Call ED 7-9207 for free transportation.

**FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH**  
North Magnolia Ave. at Michigan  
Rev. E. Steven Nicholson, Jr.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
"FAITH THAT FIGURES"  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
"THE CHRISTIAN AND DOUBTFUL MATTERS"

**MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER**  
E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor  
Chapel Telephone ED 2-0778

Sunday Worship 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Ministry & Worship Synod  
Student Supper Program (6 to 8 p.m.)  
Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

**Okemos Church of the Nazarene**  
1906 Hamilton Rd.  
C. A. Bruch, pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Young Peoples Service 6:15 p.m.  
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Sunday Worship 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Ministry & Worship Synod  
Student Supper Program (6 to 8 p.m.)  
Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students



## Win Streak on Line In Gopher Ice Tilt

With an eight-game winning streak on the line, the Michigan State hockey team travels to Minneapolis Friday to take on the rugged Minnesota Gophers.

The Spartans, flying high with an 11-2 over-all record and a 5-1 Western Conference state, have had tough luck in Gopherland in the past.

MSU lost twice on Minnesota ice last year, 7-3 and 5-2. The Spartans also bowed in both games to Minnesota last season.

"It's always tough to win on their ice," says State coach Amo Bessone, "but I see Michigan Tech did it

twice two weeks ago. So there is hope."

Michigan State's task will be no easy one. The Gophers may be in an angry mood after dropping 5-3 and 5-3 decisions this year at East Lansing.

A pair of victories over Minnesota would boost State to a 7-1 mark and keep it in the thick of the WCHA race.

MSU goaltender John Chandik, whom Bessone calls a top candidate for All-American honors, is allowing only 2.4 goals a game.

Coach Amo Bessone labels this a "must win" series for the Spartans because of the tough schedule ahead.

Next month MSU will face Michigan four times, third place Michigan Tech twice and fourth place Denver twice.

The Gophers have had their troubles since the Spartans snapped their five game winning streak two weeks ago. Since then Minnesota has dropped two games to Michigan Tech and slipped from a fourth place tie to sixth place.

Physically the Spartans are in fair shape. Defenseman Dan Daily suffered a hairline fracture of the left hand in practice last week and will make the trip. Bessone said that Daily should be ready to go again for the Michigan series Feb. 2.

## IM Highlights

**BASKETBALL**

Court 6 p.m. Gym  
 8 D.T.D. pl. - Phi K. Sig pl. III  
 8 Phi Delt. pl. D. Chi pl. III  
 7 p.m.  
 8 Phi Sig K. pl.-A.T.O. pl. III  
 8 Sig Chi pl.-A.E. Pl. pl. III

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entering the Intramural individual swimming meet. Contestants need only to sign up at the IM Office, attend the scratch meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m., and swim in the preliminaries at 7:30 p.m. Monday. No team affiliation is needed for this meet.

## Gymnasts Square Off With Badgers Here

Spartan gymnasts will meet Wisconsin in a dual meet at the IM sports arena Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Wisconsin has won two meets this year but has lost to Minnesota and Indiana, both of which have good teams.

The best performer for Wisconsin is Jim Hopper. He is an all around worker and his best event is the still rings. Other outstanding gymnasts for Wisconsin are Chuck Meyst on Trampoline and Jerry Ringbeil on the Horizontal bar.

A couple of battles shape up between the Spartans. In free exercise, Gail Brown and Larry Bassett will battle it out. Bassett lost to Brown last week by half a point.

On the side horse Wayne Bergstrom and Jerry George will see who is the better. George won the first meet but Bergstrom beat him last week against Michigan and Iowa.

John Brodeur and Jim Durkee will be facing each other for the first place on the horizontal bar. Both of them have been performing well in the last two meets and each is trying to beat the other.

Parallel bars will have a Spartan battle as George and Brodeur will be trying to upset Big Ten champ Larry Bassett.

On the still rings, Dale Cooper is the top man and will try to beat his record breaking 96.5 performance of last week. Joining Cooper on the rings will be Durkee and George. All three men rank high in the nation and best in the Big Ten on this event with an average of 90 points.

Steve Johnson stands alone as the best Spartan tumbler and trampolinist.

This week he is going to try his hand at free exercise. Dick Gilberto is a strong second man in tumbling and tramp.

For the half time entertainment at the meet Coach Szyplula will have girls ages 7 thru 20 from the Lansing and East Lansing area performing in tumbling and free exercise.

The freshmen gymnasts will go to an open gymnastic meet that takes place Saturday in Flint.

Members of the team, which Szyplula has said is the strongest freshmen team he has had, are expected to do well in the meet.

A strong performer on the trampoline is Jim Gregg, of Franklin Park, Ill., who, if he can hit his routine, can win. John Noble, of Lansing, is another good performer who Szyplula hopes will do well.

Todd Gates, Des Plaines, Ill., is expected to make a good showing on the parallel bars along with Henry Stebbins and John Rohns.

The high bar will be the event for Bob Beguelin and Dave Price. Szyplula hopes that these two men will come home with the first and second places.

In the all-around the performers will be John Rohns, Dave Price, and Manuel Turchin. The three men will be trying to beat each other and the competition for the places in the meet.

Free exercise is John Rohns best event and he will probably place well in the meet.

**DRY CLEANING** Same Day  
**CLEANING**  
 and  
**Shirt Laundry**  
 Everyday!

Only... one stop... for all your dry cleaning and laundry.  
 We take pride in our work and you will too.  
 Stop in today...

OPEN  
 Mon. thru Fri.  
 10 9 p.m.  
 Saturday  
 10 7 p.m.

**Flash**  
 CLEANERS

Frandor Shopping Center

## Thinclads Open Season In Meet at Ohio State

By DICK ROBINSON  
 State News Sports Writer

State's indoor track squad, possibly the best Spartan team in seven years, opens its 1962 season Saturday at Columbus against Ohio State and Northwestern.

With 13 lettermen back this year and a promising group of newcomers, Coach Fran Dittrich believes that his trackmen could be a Big Ten title contender.

"We are strong this year and have a good chance to win Saturday," Dittrich said. "I think we are going to win. The kids are developing right on schedule."

Dittrich said he feels that State can take first places in the high and low hurdles, 60-yard dash, 600, mile and two-mile runs.

"We'll run fairly well for this first meet," Dittrich explained. "I am satisfied with practice results. You have to start slow and can't push too much."

Among the outstanding Spartans making the trip is Capt. Jerry Young, mile and two-mile; Clayton Ward, two miles; Don Voorheis, 60, 300 and mile relay; Zach Ford, 440 and mile relay; and Bill Mann, low hurdles.

Newcomers who will make their first varsity starts are Ron Berby, two-mile; Charlie Brown, shot put; Bob Fulcher, 1000; Ron Horning, 440 and 800; Herm Johnson, low and high hurdles, shot put, high jump, broad jump and mile relay; and Wilmer Johnson high and broad jumps.

Other sophomores are Sherman Lewis, broad jump, 60 and low hurdles; Dave Mutchler, shot; Warren Ochs, 1000; John Parker, broad jump, 600 and mile relay; and Bill Stewart, 800.

Other traveling members are Bill Alcorn, pole vault; Don Castle, mile; Gerald Dehenau, pole vault; Bill Green, 600; Ron Humbarger, mile and two-miles; Tom Jefferson, high and low hurdles; Tom Peckham, high and low hurdles and high jump; Jim Roe, high and broad jumps; and Ron Watkins, 60.

Ohio State appears to have little holdover strength from known pre-season reports. The Buckeyes, who placed last in the indoor and eight in the outdoor 1961 Big Ten meets, will rely on soph Paul Warfield, a .09.7 sprinter in the 100 and a 24-foot jumper.

OSU also appears to have junior Jim Davis back. Davis placed fifth in the conference outdoor mile in 4:13.8 and 15th in the cross country Big Ten championships. Last year the Spartans narrowly beat the Buckeyes at Columbus.

Northwestern has hopes of repeating last year's first divis-

## Thinclads Open Season In Meet at Ohio State

ion finish that produced the school's finest record in many seasons. That task rests on the hands of two veteran speedsters, Jerry Gelem and Charley Carpenter.

Gelem holds the Wildcat record for the 440-yard run both indoors and outdoors and was third in the Big Ten outdoor meet. He ran a heat time of 1:17.3 in the NCAA but didn't place in the semi-finals. Gelem was second in last year's indoor Big Ten.

Carpenter took a fifth in the 1961 conference indoor meet. Gelem and senior Vic Hofer are the only members left from last year's league championship record setting relay team. Doug Gilbert graduated and Ed West, who won the Big Ten 600 indoor in 1:11.9, left school.

Sprinter Barry Townsend, a .09.5 runner from Scarsdale, N.Y., is a top soph prospect who according to some observers could become one of the Big Ten's best newcomers if he can avoid the injury jinx that hampered him as a prep.

Three football lettermen, Dave Cox, Kent Pike and Bill

**Rayl Leads Big Ten**  
 Less than two points separate Indiana's Jimmy Rayl, Purdue's Terry-DiSchinger and Iowa's Don Nelson in the hot Big Ten basketball scoring race.

Rayl has taken the lead by averaging 30 points per game.

**EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED**

If you have experience in photography, your own equipment, and want to earn some extra money producing professional quality work during your class-free hours weekly (darkroom available), contact the

**1962 WOLVERINE**

For details and an interview appointment call 355-8265 or visit the WOLVERINE Office 344 Student Services Building

## DIVER VAN LOWE will face stiff competition against Purdue's John Vogel tomorrow.

## In Purdue Meet Saturday Tankers See Win

By LIZ HYMAN  
 State News Sports Writer

Spartan tankers hope to return to the win column Saturday when they face Purdue University at 2 p.m. in the Men's IM pool.

State enters the Boiler-maker meet with a 2-1 dual meet record. Their only loss was to strong Indiana, last weekend in Bloomington.

Purdue has a fine, respectable team according to Coach McCaffree as he looked toward the 23rd annual meet with them.

Top Boiler-maker performer is All-American diver John Vogel, who capped the national AAU high board championship last summer.

The Spartans will utilize the whole squad this week. Likely competitors in the 400-yd medley relay are Dan Jamieson, Jeff Mattson, Dennis Ruppert, George Brown and Mike Corrigan.

Ron Schwartz, Doug Rowe and Dick Blazewski will be seen in the 200-yd freestyle. The 50-yd freestyle swimmers will be Juergen Matt and Jim White.

Two of the next four swimmers, Joe Kolbe, Ron Schwartz, Dennis Collins and Bill Wood will compete in the 200-yd individual medley. Divers will again include Van Lowe and Paul Johnson.

Probable starter in the 200-yd butterfly are George Brown and Mike Corrigan.

The 100-yd Freestyle competitors will be Collins and Matt or Corrigan. Dan Jamieson and Jeff Mattson will swim the 200-yd backstroke.

The 400-yd freestyle will pit two of the following, Dick Brackett, Blazewski, Rowe, Schwartz and Watts. Bill Driver Mel Hackel, Kolbe and Ruppert will vie for the 200-yd breaststroke slots.

Collins, Rowe, Brackett and Corrigan will form the 400-yd freestyle relay team.

## Stephens to Montreal

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League announced Thursday the signing of Sandy Stephens, Minnesota's All-America quarterback.

Stephens had been drafted by both U.S. pro leagues, in the first round by the New York Titans of the American League and in the second round by the Cleveland Browns of the National League.

Harry Wismer, owner of the Titans, said in New York he had offered Stephens a three-year, \$100,000 contract plus interest in a bowling establishment. Wismer added that he had been told by Stephens earlier Thursday by phone from Minneapolis that he had already signed a three-year contract with Montreal.

Arthur E. Modell, Cleveland board chairman, said the signing of Stephens by Montreal was not expected.

"We're sorry, of course, that Sandy Stephens decided to play in Canada," Modell said. "The boy demanded a no-trade clause in his contract and we refused to be encumbered with any agreement that could work to the detriment to the team as a whole."

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# World of Sports

By The Associated Press

**THE WORLD AMATEUR** ice hockey championships, threatened with cancellation over the issue of U. S. visas for the East German team scheduled to compete in the event at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 8-18, will go on as planned a high official said Thursday.

**FULLBACK CARL BOWSER**, a survivor of the tragic Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo plane crash in 1960, Thursday signed a pro football contract with the Oakland Raiders.

Bowser was injured in the crash at Toledo that took the lives of 16 teammates. He did not play last season on doctor's orders but the Raiders said he was fully recovered.

**JOE CLARK** agreed Thursday to stay on at the University of Detroit as an assistant to the new coach John Idzik.

Both were assistants under Jim Miller, who left Detroit after three seasons Monday to take the head job at Boston College.

**U. S. OPEN CHAMPION** Gene Littler of San Diego fired a 6 under par 65 Thursday to grab the early lead in the \$50,000 San Francisco International Open Golf Tournament.

Littler sank birdie putts of 35 and 20 feet.

**BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION** Eder Jofre of Brazil may defend his newly-won title against Mexican Herman Marquez in a California city next month, promoter George Parnassus of Los Angeles said Thursday night.

**THE LOS ANGELES ANGELS** of the American League disclosed Thursday that 32 of 39 players on the 1962 roster have signed contracts.

General Manager Fred Haney said the only regulars yet to sign are outfielder Leon Wagner, first baseman Steve Bilko and pitcher Jack Spring.

# State Aims to Cage Wildcats

Flashed with the joy of two straight Big Ten basketball victories, Michigan State will try for three in a row against Northwestern Saturday afternoon in the conference's TV Game of the Week: Game time in Jensen Field House will be 4:30 p.m. EST.

After dropping four straight Big Ten games at the outset of the league campaign, the Spartans suddenly came to life last weekend and dropped Michigan at Ann Arbor in a television game 80-74 and Minnesota 84-79.

The wins pulled State out of a tie for the basement with Northwestern and into eighth place.

The Wildcats, meantime, continued to lose and going into Saturday's Michigan State game are in the basement

with four straight defeats.

Some lineup switches must get the lion's share of credit for the Spartan resurgence.

After the four consecutive defeats, Coach Anderson decided on drastic measures and brought into the starting lineup against Michigan last Saturday three sophomores who hadn't previously started a college game.

They were 6-2 forward Bill

Berry, 6-9 center Fred Thomann and 6-3 guard Bill Schwartz.

Sophomore Pete Gent, a 6-3 forward, retained his regular post, and so did Capt. Art Schwarm, a 6-1 senior guard. This gave State an alignment including one senior and four sophomores.

All of them came through in splendid style, but easily the big noise was Thomann. Big Fred, the tallest Michigan

State basketball player in history, had a hard time finding himself in early practice and saw but very limited game service.

He showed tremendous improvement the last couple of weeks and finally Anderson gave him the nod to go against Michigan. He responded with 21 points and 15 rebounds.

Then against Minnesota, he scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to spark the club.

# Grapplers Ready for Purdue

The Spartan wrestling team opens a series of home meets Saturday starting with Purdue.

The meet will be held in the sports arena of the Men's IM building and will start at 3 p.m.

"This could be a real close meet," said head coach Fendly Collins. "They have got some tough men in the 137, 147 and 157 pound classes. Also the 167 and 177 classes are a toss-up."

The Spartans met Purdue earlier this year in a quadrangular meet with Minnesota and Northwestern. State took second and Purdue tied with Northwestern for third.

Two wrestlers are plagued with injuries this week. John McCray and Valcanoff, 177, both have leg injuries.

"McCray and Valcanoff both beat their men in the quadrangular meet but with the injuries, it's hard to say how they will do this weekend, Collins said. We hope they will be all right."

One of the toughest matches will be the 157 class against two-time Big 10 champ Tom Marshall.

"Marshall, who was voted the most valuable Big Ten wrestler last year, hasn't been beaten this year," Collins said.

"However," Collins added, "Marshall wrestled at 167 last season."

Assistant coach Grady Penninger agreed with Collins. "Purdue is favored to win the 137, 147 and 157 matches," he said.

Collins and Penninger both said the team looked good against Iowa State Teachers last weekend but weren't up to par against Iowa. They beat State Teachers 19-8 and Iowa 14-12.

"We're still improving," Collins said. "I'm not sure if two matches in a row or if we just weren't tough enough was the reason we didn't look good against Iowa."

Penninger offered some advice on the scoring of the meet for the use of fans who may not understand it.

"A takedown is worth two points if it's the man's first. After the first, it's only worth one. This is a new rule this year," he said.

The rest are still unchanged. There are three three minute periods in which a man may out-point or pin his opponent.

Points are scored by a predicament, worth two points; a near fall, worth three; a reverse and an escape, both worth two.

"A predicament and near fall is when a man's shoulders are within one to four inches of the mat for one or two seconds," he said.

"A reverse is when a man comes from the bottom to the top position in one movement and an escape is the same only coming to the neutral position or facing the opponent," he said.

The probable starting line-ups are:

123 Johnson—Eliot

130 Hobbs—Sherbandy  
137 Mulder—Rose  
147 Byington—Gibson  
157 Frey—Marshall  
167 McCray—Kinney  
177 Valcanoff—Mongon  
Hvy. Baum—Turnock

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# Big Ten News

A pair of convincing victories over strong challengers—Minnesota and Purdue—has extended Fred Taylor's flawless Ohio State Buckeyes' Big Ten win string to a near record 19, plus the total domination of league statistics.

The Bucks, with a 4-0 mark, have commanding leads in the Official Conference statistics in the following categories: field goal percentage, .500 (149 of 298); free throw percentage, .722 (57 of 79); per game average, 88.8; defensive average, 66.8; and rebounds per game, 55.

A victor next Monday evening over Purdue at Lafayette will give Ohio State a share on the modern consecutive victory record. Four more wins will mean a share of the all-time record.

A scoring battle on the individual front is becoming hot. While junior guard Jimmy Rayl of Indiana leads in averages with a mark of 30 points for two games, Iowa's 6-6 center Don Nelson leads in point production with 140 in five games, a 28.0 average.

Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, with a pair of 32 point spurts over the weekend, has the third best average, 25.3, on 191 points in four games. Two-time scoring champion Terry Dischinger of Purdue has dropped into fourth position with a 25.2 average on 126 points in five games.

Dischinger failed to erase the Big Ten's consecutive free throw mark when he missed his first chance against Ohio State. His 27 straight equals the third best mark, originally set by Jerry Lucas in 1961.

**Individual Scoring**

1. Jimmy Rayl, g, Indiana	2	23	469	30.0
2. Don Nelson, c, Iowa	5	49	605	28.0
3. Jerry Lucas, c, Ohio State	4	44	721	25.3
4. Terry Dischinger, c, Purdue	5	37	474	25.2
5. Eric Magdanz, f, Minnesota	5	43	512	22.2
6. Ron Jackson, f, Wisconsin	2	13	500	21.5
7. John Havlicek, f, Ohio State	4	36	571	21.3
8. Dave Downey, f, Illinois	3	24	421	19.7
9. Bill Small, g, Illinois	3	24	471	16.7
10. Pete Gent, f, Michigan State	6	40	406	16.2

# IM Scores

Bower	45	-Elsworth	37
Unteachables	50	-Unc. Toms	43
Dollar 65	42	-Frd A-Strs	15
Comets	44	-Groesbkrs	29
BA 1	57	-BA 4	42
WS 4	55	-WS 1	51
BA 8	37	-BA 5	35
BA 6	43	-BA 7	33
BA 3	42	-BA 2	32
WS 3	53	-WS 5	40
WS 6	41	-WS 9	36
WS 10	45	-WS 8	26
Forestry C.	48	-Nallbendr	33
Hedrick	25	-Howland	24
Vets I	66	-AOCS II	18
The Scrubs	57	-Nickels W.	51
ES 1	35	-ES 4	32
ES 5	61	-ES 3	46
ES 9	55	-ES 6	34
ES 10	48	-ES 8	30
AOCS I	54	-Trojans	40
A. Fanny's 5	40	-Vets II	23
Slow Ones	44	-Asher	18
Screebs	56	-Bagrats	36
Armstrong 8	42	-Arm. 7	11
Armstrong 6	47	-Arm. 5	28
Bryan 3	40	-Bryan 4	20
Bryan 1	47	-Bryan 2	25
West Shaw 9	40	-W Shaw 6	32
West Shaw 6	58	-W Shaw 7	39
Casopolis	60	-Carrton	30
Caravelle	42	-Cabanos	30
Cachet	56	-Cambridge	36
Caribbean	58	-Carthage	42
Cavaller	36	-Casino	31
Cameron	46	-Cache	27

In 1967 Michigan State lost its original athletic team, a baseball squad, when the members graduated and the team disbanded.

# Munn Named Chairman

Michigan State's athletic director Biggie Munn has been made chairman of the NCAA Olympic committee.

Munn, a former Spartan grid coach and member of the Football Hall of Fame, was named to the post last week.

"The purpose of this committee is to raise funds for the Olympics and to appoint individual committees for the separate sports involved in this world competition," Munn said.

"The committee also helps set the policy for the Olympic games," he added.

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**U. S. FIRMS OFFER CAREERS ABROAD - ADVENTURE, HARD WORK, GOOD SALARIES**

U.S. International companies have broadened their horizons as they search today for knowledgeable young college graduates to send abroad to manage their foreign business operations. Once they sought men trained in business. Today (although it may come as a pleasant shock to those who may have felt hesitant about breaking into the world of international commerce), the companies are hiring liberal arts graduates (with varied majors), scientists, engineers, agriculturists, pharmacists, and others as well as graduates in business administration, accounting, economics, and marketing for careers abroad.

The appraising eyes of the recruiting representatives of most U.S. international firms and government agencies see a man as employable if he has the proper attitude for an overseas career, a general aptitude, and, most important, an additional year of practical training in foreign trade techniques, in a spoken foreign language, and in the social, cultural, and business aspects of the world's marketing areas.

One of the world's pre-eminent authorities in the culture, economics, and politics of Latin America, Dr. William L. Schurz, director of the area studies department of the far-flung American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona (and author of the current, best-selling book, "The Latin American Country"), observes that "the practice of foreign trade is no longer a simple business transaction to be conducted on a 'main street' overseas with the good old American 'hard sell'."

"Nor is it a high-level operation to be mastered here at home by theoreticians," says Dr. Schurz, a former Commerce Department economist, "but an art to be practiced by professionals preoriented and specifically trained in the U.S. before being thrust into a career with private enterprise abroad."

That means postgraduate education in the culture, psychology, economics, politics, and social customs of the global marketing areas in which U.S. companies are interested. The art of foreign trade also demands practical training in the *modus operandi* of international commerce and a working knowledge of a foreign language.

Recently, leafing through the alumni file of the 16-year-old American Institute for Foreign Trade, Dr. Schurz, the "Dean of Latin Americanists" (who has probably trained more young men for careers abroad than any other living American) singled out a group of typical AIFT graduates who have already attained executive status (president, vice president, director, general manager, sales manager) with some U.S. international firm.

From these cards, he selected several examples of the AIFT "success story": one graduate, now vice president for all operations of a prominent U.S. soft drink company in the Middle East (with his office in Beirut), started out by working for that company in the Philippines, Australia, and Latin America; another, now general manager of one of the world's best-known tire and rubber companies' operations in Italy, emigrated some years ago from Italy, was college-educated in the U.S., and postgraduate-trained at The American Institute for Foreign Trade; and began his career at the foot of the ladder; still another graduate, now general manager for Western Europe of a large American drug firm, with extensive foreign outlets (with headquarters in Lisbon), got his start by serving a long, formative apprenticeship in the back country of Brazil, where he sold medicines and acted as village apothecary out of a rep; another, who is president of International Trust Co. of U.

beria (in Mohrovia); one, a recent graduate who, in three years, has risen to the sales management of a big U.S. steel company subsidiary in Brazil (with offices in Sao Paulo); another "Thunderbird" (as they are widely known), now managing director of operations in Indonesia for a familiar U.S. firm (with executive offices in Djakarta), who (like many another AIFT alumnus, has spoken proudly of the school) persuaded a young Indonesian to enroll at the Institute this fall and has just arranged with the State Department to send two influential Indonesian trade executives to visit AIFT.

Dr. Schurz went on casually turning up cards showing an alumnus who, after a few significant foreign assignments, has become assistant vice president for overseas personnel of one of the biggest U.S. international banks; another, who is president of all Peruvian operations of a huge U.S. department store chain; two alumni who are overseas general managers of two U.S. insurance companies (one in Santiago, Chile; the other in Bangkok, Thailand); a graduate who heads a U.S. international bank branch in Tokyo; another, who is Latin American general manager for a large U.S. cosmetics company.

There are many more of equal and lesser stature who are actively combating the Communist economic offensive abroad by setting an example with their AIFT-acquired "know-how" of the functioning of U.S. private enterprise abroad.

Senator Barry Goldwater, member of the Institute's board of directors, in a recent speech on the Senate floor applauded the major role played by the more than 3,000 graduates of this young school in the meteoric rise of U.S. foreign trade. Describing these alumni as "America's best-trained and most highly-respected body of goodwill ambassadors," he called The American Institute "private industry's training ground for its thousands of junior and senior executives in 78 foreign nations."

Graduates in most branches of liberal arts, business administration, science, and engineering are sought annually at AIFT by more than 500 U.S. international businesses and new ideas. The Institute's sole placement problem appears to be its inability to fill the pressing demand for engineers, accountants, chemists, and other technically-trained college graduates with AIFT's specialized training for overseas operations.

Cited by U.S. and foreign industrialists, educators, and government officials as our most effective institution for training college graduates for international commerce, AIFT offers a 3-part curriculum emphasizing three general "world areas": modern foreign trade practices, spoken languages (Spanish, Portuguese, French), and living cultures of the peoples in Latin and Central America, the Far and Middle East, and Western Europe.

About 300 carefully screened men are graduated yearly. The postgraduate program lasts two semesters, a new class starting both in January and in September.

Industry and government officials have been widely quoted as saying that there is no institution of opportunity prestige for training in international commerce. Senator Goldwater predicts that most Americans who become business leaders in the next few years will have been trained "specifically at the American Institute for Foreign Trade." (For more information, write Representative Theodore Cannon, The American Institute for Foreign Trade, P.O. Box 191, Phoenix, Arizona; telephone 928-0000.)

**Cross-Purpose Specialties**  
**Non-Specializing Specialist Needed**

A new kind of specialist — one who specializes in not specializing—is needed to wed cross-purpose specialties in scientific research, a noted biochemist, author, lecturer, and teacher told the American Chemical Society's Fourth Delaware Valley Regional Meeting.

With someone to call the signals, research teams could make advances that would make our present rate look like a standstill, said Dr. Isaac Asimov of Boston University at a dinner in the Sheraton Hotel.

Such a specialist or generalist would be the translator or communicator who might be helpless to do research by himself, but could guide others with the insight born out of broad knowledge, Dr. Asimov stated.

Conceding that research teams, composed of members representing a variety of separate sciences, are necessary to solve complicated problems, Dr. Asimov pointed out:

"A team is only as good as the signals that direct it. Without the ability to understand one another, the men on the team would work at cross-purposes and progress would be nil. The situation has grown increasingly complicated in the twentieth century until it would seem that progress no longer can be made at all without a forced wedding of the specialists."

"To me it seems that a new kind of specialist will be forced upon the scientific fraternity; one who specializes in not specializing. He will deliberately refrain from spending years to gain a deep and basic knowledge of any specialty at all. The time he thus saves will be spent on gaining a reasonable familiarity with many branches of science. He will be a 'generalist.'"

"Of course, he will be much less knowledgeable than any scientist in that scientist's own specialty. But, at the same time, he will be more knowledgeable than that same scientist in all other specialties."

"I foresee a future in which special university courses are designed for generalism; in which special degrees in the subject will be given. I foresee a time when generalism will be accorded its proper place among the specialties."

"Most of all, I foresee the day when no research team would consider itself truly equipped without a generalist in charge. I hear a distant tapping, as of a baton on a podium, for the generalist will be to the research team what a conductor is to an orchestra."

"Then, with research teams functioning as true units, science will take on new life and make our present rate of advance look like a standstill."

**Link Common Cold To Intestinal Virus**

A causal agent for the common cold has finally been found.

A virus, Coxsackie A-21, was recovered from the throats of cold sufferers among Marine personnel at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The virus, one of a group of hardy agents of small size which commonly inhabit the intestinal tract of man, has previously been associated with mild fevers and neurological diseases.

The discovery was reported by doctors making a study at the Camp Lejeune base and a report published in the January issue of "Journal of the American Medical Association."

**Seminar Features Jet Design Talks**

"Recent Development in the Design of Jet Propulsion Vehicles for Space Applications" will be the title of a talk to be given Wednesday by H. S. Young Jr., Staff Engineer, Research and Advanced Development Branch, from Chrysler Corporation.

The program, part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars featuring authorities on problems of outer space, will be at 4 p.m. in 404 Electrical Engineering for all interested persons.

Young received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering at Carnegie Tech, and an M. S. degree in chemical and mechanical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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**Evolution -- Touchy to Some But Interesting to Others**

By CHRIS GALANT  
Of the State News Staff

Darwin published his "Origin of the Species," more than a century ago, and local University and high school science and biology teachers no longer shun teaching the theory of the evolution of man, as some do in "Bible-belt" states.

"This is one of the major concepts of biology," Dr. Chester A. L. Lawson, head of the natural science department, said. "We don't play it down in any way. We certainly do not inhibit ourselves for fear of any outside pressure. When we start doing that, we'd better stop calling ourselves teachers."

There is no departmental policy on how much should be taught on evolution, but the amount of attention given the subject varies with each teacher, he said.

Although about one-half of second term natural science deals with organic evolution, only two chapters of the 24 chapter lab book deal specifically with man.

Several instructors have, therefore, supplemented the planned lessons with other informative material.

Wilbert E. Wade, assistant professor of natural science, gives a series of lectures comparing different theories of evolution, including Darwinism.

"My point of view is that it is a theory," he said, "a theory is at most a probability, and theories change."

Dr. John N. Moore, associate professor of natural science, gives his class a list of reference to books and articles arguing both for and against the theory of evolution.

These books and articles are written by scientists, botanists, physiologists, and geneticists.

E. H. Graper, biology teacher at East Lansing high school, also said there was no specific policy dictating how much evolution should be taught at his school.

Although neither the school's basic text nor its two supplementary texts make any specific references to the evolution of man, even when stating

the principles of Darwin's theory, Graper said the biology department teaches "a lot of evolution."

He said students are usually anxious to bring the subject up themselves, and the evolution of man is developed just as is the evolution of other living things. Man is taken as the highest animal in the evolutionary process, he said.

Both University and high school instructors said a few students dislike the evolution theories because their religious backgrounds permit only a strict Biblical interpretation of how man came to be.

Lawson and Wade said they suggest students see their own religious advisers if these cases arise.

When asked if he feels hampered by teaching in the midst of these different religious views, Wade answered, "No, because I am teaching a science course, and there is no attempt to change anyone's religious beliefs."

Graper took the same view. "If you're looking for trouble you're going to get it," he said, "but students usually realize the course is being taught from a scientific point of view."

The University offers courses in the zoology, biology, and sociology and anthropology departments which deal partly with human evolution, but none takes an entire term to discuss it. Lawson explained why.

"The reason probably is that in most departments at most universities, people have their own specialties and they tend to develop courses that reflect those specialties," he said.

Despite the fact that instructors are now teaching a subject which caused serious controversy 100 years ago, many students do not even remember the subject being

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DAVE THE DUDE He's got a heart where his heater should be!  
APPLE ANNIE Apples in her basket—gun on her hip—miracles up her sleeve!

**FRANK CAPRA'S Pocketful of Miracles**

**PETER FALK THOMAS MITCHELL**  
**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY**  
**THE SHARPELLETS**  
Feature at 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15, P.M. (Box office closes 10 P.M.)

**PANAVISION COLOR**

**DEBBIE REYNOLDS • ANDY GRIFFITH**  
NEXT FRIDAY **THE SECOND TIME AROUND**

**Learning never stops for engineers at Western Electric**

There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is really just beginning to learn . . . and if he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where graduate-level training on and off the job is encouraged — we want and need him.

At Western Electric, in addition to the normal learning-while-doing, engineers are encouraged to move ahead in their fields by several types of educational programs. Western maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for out-of-hours college study.

This learning atmosphere is just one reason why a career at Western Electric is so stimulating. Of equal importance, however, is the nature of the work we do. Our new engineers are taking part in projects that implement the whole art of modern telephony, from high-speed sound transmission and solar cells to electronic telephone offices and computer-controlled production techniques.

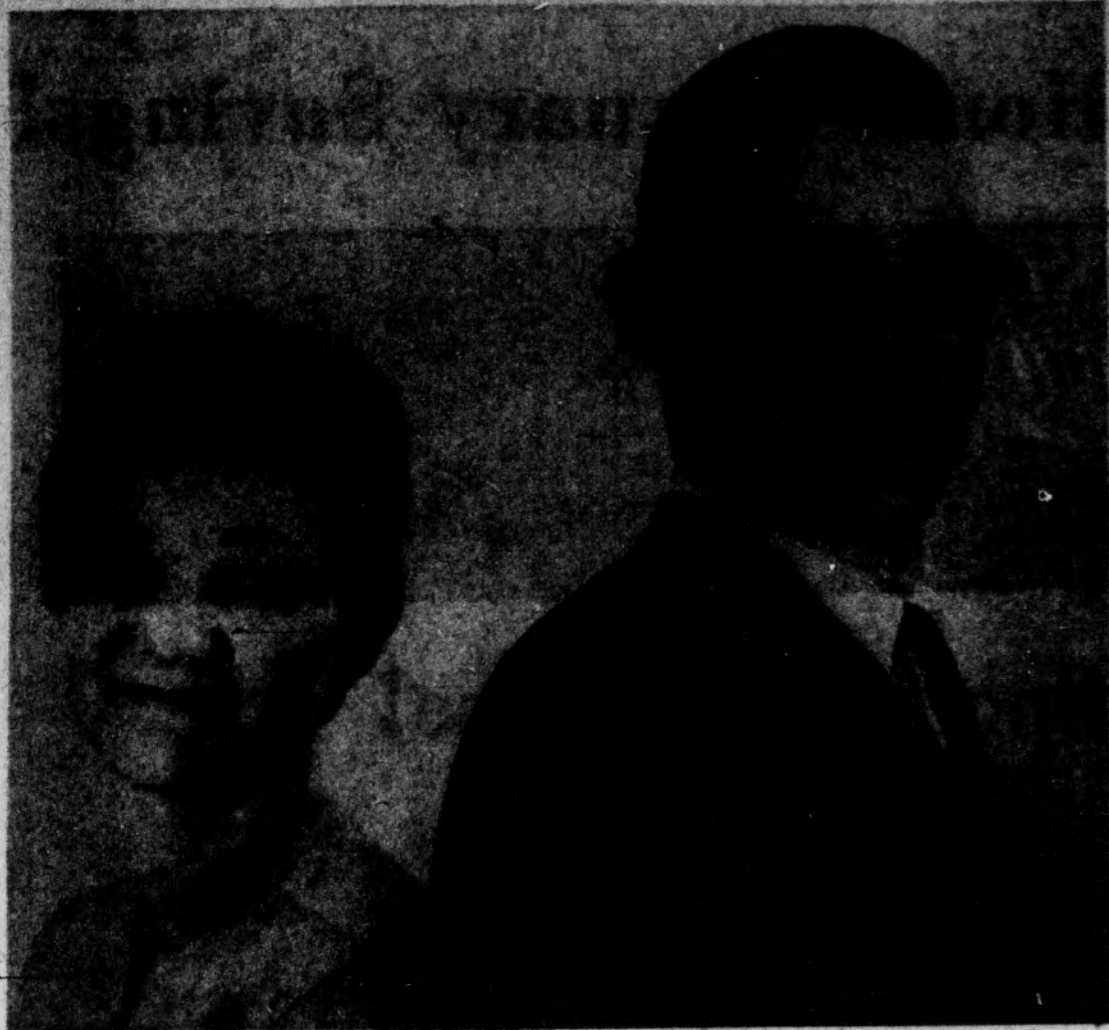
Should you join us now, you will be coming to Western Electric at one of the best times in the company's history. In the management area alone, several thousand supervisory jobs are expected to open up to W.E. people within the next 10 years. And our work of building communications equipment and systems becomes increasingly challenging and important as the communications needs of our nation and the world continue to increase.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical scientists, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 26, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

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ALICE BONOMO and DALE WARNER

Seniors of the Week

# Bonoma, Warner Honored For Leadership Ability

The Speaker of Congress and the Director of Spartan Spirit of All-University Student Government have been chosen as Seniors of the Week.

Alice Bonomo, Vandalia, and Dale Warner, Eaton Rapids, were chosen because of the leadership ability they have displayed in various campus activities.

In addition to her job of creating campus spirit Miss Bonomo is a member of the Brother-Sister program and a resident assistant in North Case Hall.

In past years she has been President of the Women's Inter-residence Hall Council, a member of Spartan Roundtable and President's Council. She has also attended three Big Ten Residence Hall Conferences.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.  
PHONE: 355-8255 or 355-8256

### AUTOMOTIVE

- 1956 T-BIRD. Immaculate, automatic, 3 tops, new premium white walls, battery brakes. Black and heavily chromed. Write or call George Adastik, 1313 Michigan, Grand Rapids. Glendale 8-0162. 16
- 1955 MERCURY, automatic, 1955 Mercury standard, 1957 Ford standard, all with radio, heater, white walls. Private. 337-0623, evenings. 24
- 1957 PLYMOUTH. 2 door, V8, radio, heater, power flyte, excellent condition, low mileage. Reasonable. IV 5-3198. 18
- 1959 RAMBLER. 4 door Ambassador. All power, good condition. Must sell. \$895. ED 2-1022. 18
- 1959 VAUXHALL. 4 door, sedan, low mileage. One owner, economical transportation. IV 9-7012, evening. IV 5-7759. 16

### EMPLOYMENT

- PART TIME LADY with sewing experience to put cuffs on trousers. Call 332-2444. 18
- REPRESENTATIVES for nationwide advertising institute. Excellent chance to earn extra money in your spare time. Write J.C.M., Student Marketing Institute, 3531 Jewel Ave., Lansing, Michigan, stating name, address, age and sex. 16

### FOR SALE

- New Year's Special Ladies and Men's Famous Wylar Watches Guaranteed Waterproof for 2 Years Stainless Steel Case at the low price of \$25 + tax Top trade in other fine watches WM. H. THOMPSON JEWELERS Frandor Shopping Center IV 5-0749
- WEDDING GOWN, size 10, half price. Formal 9-11, going for \$2 to \$10. Black Borghease coat size 12, \$15. ED 2-8655, 6-9 p.m. 18
- COCKTAIL DRESSES. 3 white, pink, aqua and white. Sizes 10-14. \$7.50-\$15. 355-9929. 17
- DAVENPORT and matching chair. Very good condition. \$47.50. Call ED 7-1840. 16
- RACCOON COAT. Call Beaver. ED 2-2519. 16
- FREE FILM at Maret Resell Prescription Center with each roll developed and printed. 75c minimum. 301 N. Clippert, by Frandor. Phone 485-4855. 23
- TRAILERS 2 BEDROOM Mobile home, 36x8, top condition. Never any children. Carpeted living room, bath tub, shower, desk and record cabinet. Mile from campus. Modest price. ED 2-5210. 16

### FOR RENT

- APARTMENTS FRANDOR, NEAR. (Newer building) Nicely furnished 3 rooms. Ceramic bath, laundry, \$105 plus electric. Unfurnished. \$87.50. IV 4-9791. 20
- ROOMS SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman. Near Frandor. On University bus line. Quiet, good for studying. Parking. IV 2-3454. 15
- APPROVED, SUPERVISED for men. Singles and doubles. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 20

### LOST and FOUND

- CLASS RING. Green stone, initials G.A.L. Lost in Home Ec. Bldg. If found phone 355-7690. 16
- BOY'S CLASS RING. Lost between Home Economics. Mayo. "R.W.K. 1951-C." Call Pat. 355-3743. 19

### PERSONAL

- JACK, WE CAN feed you - this weekend. We have double stocked our food supply. Chicken D. Inn. 17
- IF YOU THINK our ads are funny, you should hear us laugh when we count your money. Bubolz Auto Insurance. ED 2-8671. 16
- HEY JUNIORS - Ready? February 3. 17

### SERVICE

- LOW STUDENT RATES for summer trips. Europe, Hawaii, Orient, or the Americas. Adult leader. A.Y.H. sponsored. Call Dick Livsey. 355-6956. 17
- WEDDING INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS with matching appropriate accessories. Expertly done. Fast - 8 day service. The Card Shop Across from Home Economics ED 2-6753
- EDIE STARR, typist. Experienced, in these work. IBM. Excellent quality on multilith masters. Call OR 7-8232. 19
- ANN BROWN, typist and multilithing. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, duplicating. ED 2-8384. 19
- THESES TYPING, printing. IBM Electric typewriters. Editing and proof-reading available. Wonch Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 484-7786. 19

### TRANSPORTATION

- WANTED. RIDERS to MSU from Charlotte. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 542-2459 after 6:30 p.m. 16

## Novel-Based Movie Fairchild Presents Child's View of War

By FRED CASE  
Of the State News Staff

"Forbidden Games" is a small French masterpiece to be shown at Fairchild Theatre, Friday night from 7 and 9. Derived from "Jeux Interdits", a novel by Francis Boyer, and brilliantly directed by Rene Clement, it has the distinction of winning the Grand Prize at the 1947 Venice Film Festival.

The film presents a story of the morbid entertainments of a five year old girl and an eleven year old boy caught up in the fringes of the Battle of France in 1940. It deals largely with what the girl makes of the idea of death after her parents and—in a way, more important—her dog are machine-gunned by German planes on a refugee-crowded country road.

The boy finds her wandering dazed and bewildered in a near-by wood carrying the limp animal. He takes her home, and the story proceeds both poetically and comically until the gendarmes come to take the adopted refugee girl to the Red Cross. The boy's bargain with a father who does not understand the crucial issue, and promptly breaks it, brings the film to its tragic conclusion.

## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Jan. 29 to Feb. 2: Mallinckrodt Chemical Works — Chemistry majors and chemical engineers. Whirlpool Corp. — Mechanical and electrical engineers. Kardite Co. (Division of National Distillers & Chemical Corp.) — Mechanical, and chemical engineers; chemistry, physics, math and production administration majors. Walker Mfg. Co. (Walker Michigan Div.) — Mechanical, electrical, chemical and Metallurgical engineers; math, physics and all majors in the College of Business and Public Service.

IBM — All majors in the college of Business and Public Service, College of Engineering, chemistry, physics, math and statistics majors. Humble Oil and Refining Co. — Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers; chemistry majors.

## Voting

(Continued from page 1) right to "consume alcoholic beverages" at a lower age, too. The teen-age voters would be asked to determine which persons are most qualified for a position, such as city clerk, that they themselves could not run for.

Edward K. Shanahan, Charlevoix Republican, said that after talking with many high school seniors at seminars he had the impression that they didn't care one way or the other about changing the voting age. He said he was not in favor of such a proposal.

Retired Circuit Judge John C. Shaffer, Arenac Republican, admitted that participation in voting at 18 might enhance maturity but questioned whether it would help their judgment. He voted to retain the 21 year requirement.

- information today on campus
- FRIDAY Campus 4-H — 8:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. Lutheran Student Assn. — Ice skating party, 9 p.m., meet at church.
  - SATURDAY Hillel — 10 a.m., Hillel House, Sabbath services and Kiddush. Lutheran Club — 7 p.m., UN Lounge.
  - SUNDAY Lutheran Student Assn. — 5:30 p.m., supper, group discussion, University Lutheran Church. Martin Luther Chapel — 8:30 p.m., vespers service, chapel. Hillel — 6 p.m., supper, forum. Dr. Frederick Kaplan speaks on, "The Soviet Union in the Contemporary World." Gamma Delta — 6 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel. Oat supper and program.

## Active Lecturer At Baha'i Meeting

Mr. Kenneth R. Jerrera, an active regional teacher and lecturer for the Baha'i World Faith, will address a public meeting of the Baha'is of East Lansing Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Union.

## HILLEL FOUNDATION

Friday, January 26, 7:00 P.M. Sabbath Services at the SAM House 507 E. Grand River

Saturday, January 27, 10:00 A.M. Sabbath Services at the Hillel House. KIDDUSH

Sunday, January 28, 6:00 P.M. SUPPER FORUM at the Hillel House. Dr. Fredrick KAPLAN of Humanities Dept. who spent last year as Research Scholar at Moscow State University will speak on "The Soviet Union in the Contemporary World."

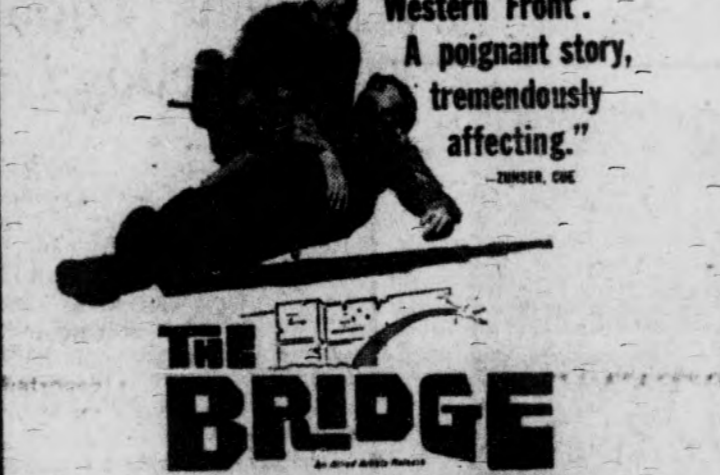
A Hot Meal Will Be Served. Social Following. EVERYONE WELCOME FOR RIDES CALL ED 2-1916

## STATE EAST LANSING

PHONE ED. 2-2814 HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING

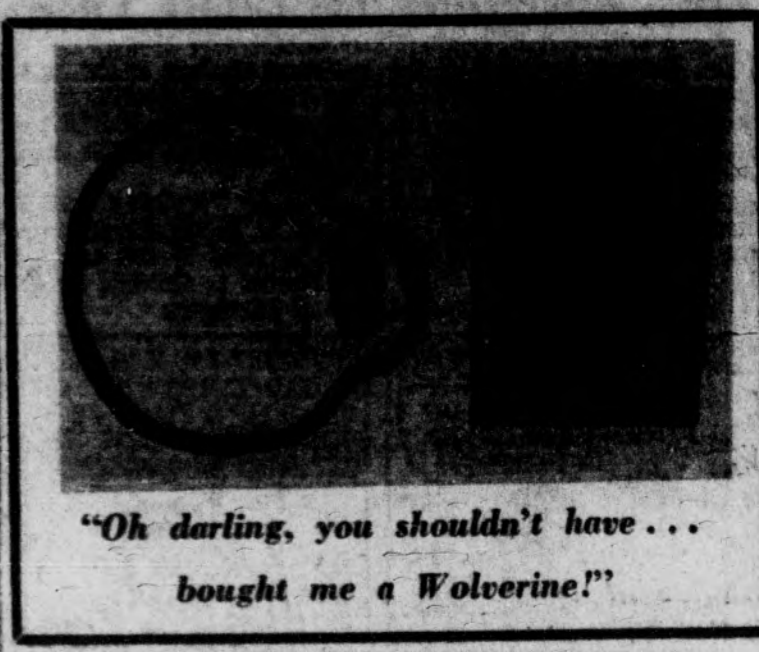
FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. — ADULTS 90c ENTIRE NEW SHOW TONIGHT

"An extraordinary motion picture comparable to that classic 'All Quiet on the Western Front'." A poignant story, tremendously affecting.



SHOWN AT 7:20 9:30

ADDED • SPORTING WORLD & CARTOON COMING — "PURE HELL OF STITRINIANS"



"Oh darling, you shouldn't have... bought me a Wolverine!"

YOUR BEST BUY, CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

GLADMER THEATRE EAST LANSING

STARTS SATURDAY SUPER BARGAIN DAY

ALL DAY SHOWING OF THESE TWO FEATURES

A - WALL TO - WALL W - O - W!

TODAY: Feature Starts 1:40 - 3:40 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40

LET'S TWIST

LEE STANWELLERS CAMPBELL HANCOCK

## Bachelor Flat



where all the fun takes place!

TUESDAY RICHARD TERRY-CELESTE WELD-BEYMER-THOMAS-HOLM

DIRECTED BY FRANK TASHLIN - FRANK TASHLIN and BUDD GROSSMAN

CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

FEATURE TIME SATURDAY "BACHELOR FLAT" AT 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:05 - 10:15 "HEY! LET'S TWIST" AT 2:40 - 5:50 - 9:00

Friday Store Hours — 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Casual Dresses

Exceptional Value!

## SILK SHIRTTWAIST DRESSES

8.99

Indispensable resort dresses, fireless travelers, versatile spring-through-summer classics... now at a low, low price you'd never think possible for such a beautiful pure silk fabric and such up-to-the-minute shirtwaist styling. Have several of these roll sleeve sheath or full skirted dresses in dark or pastel colorings... a wonderful fresh assortment of solid colors, plaids and stripes with a full fashion schedule in view. Sizes 8 to 18.



### Dr. Aldridge To Lead Talk

Dr. George Aldridge of the department of social work will head a five man panel in discussion of "The Training of Personnel for Work With the Aged" at the fifth annual meeting of the Society of Gerontology in Muskegon, Friday.

Dr. Donald P. Kent, special assistant on Care of the Aging, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., will speak at the annual meeting.

A paper "Training and Research in Social Gerontology" will be read to the panel by Dr. Harold L. Orbach, University of Michigan.



### Coral Gables' ILFORNO

The Name that Made Pizza Famous in Lansing  
**NOW OPEN AT 11:00 A.M.**  
 Serving Snacks - Sandwiches - Luncheons - Dinners  
 Also Catering to  
 Private Parties - Banquets - Meetings  
**Visit Our Rathskeller**  
 Open 5 p.m. Daily  
 \*Phone ED 7-1311  
 Complete Take-Out Service

### Late Pers Given 'Winterland Whirl'

AWS has granted 2 a.m. permission for coeds on Saturday, Feb. 3, for the All University Veterans Assn. dance, "Winterland Whirl."

The Whirl, adopting the theme "Snow Bound" for the vets fourth annual winter term dance, will be held at the Dells Terrace on Lake Lansing.

Special feature of the dance will be the selection of the 1962 Veterans "Sweetheart."

Twenty-six Coed candidates, personal selections of the vets members by a letter system, entered competition for the Sweetheart title.

Remaining are five finalists who will be presented at the intermission of the dance. Members of the veterans association will then cast ballots to select the Sweetheart of 1962.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Union ticket office, the veterans office, 316 Student Services, and from any veterans member.

Peter Vander Wall and his band will furnish dance rhythms from 9 p.m. to midnight.

### Students Plan China Night

The Chinese Student Club is sponsoring "China Night" Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Lutheran Church. The evening will include a Chinese dinner, fashion show, court dance, folk songs and other entertainment.

Tickets are available at the UN lounge in the Union. Cost will be \$1.50 for non-members.

### Dr. Haller Gets Fulbright For Brazilian Research

Dr. Archibald O. Haller, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, has been awarded a Fulbright-educational exchange grant by the U. S. Department of State to conduct a year of research in Brazil.

Haller will be associated with the Rural University of Rio de Janeiro where his activities will include a study of the impact of industrialization on selected rural communities in the vicinity.

He will also help train young agriculture specialists in methods of social observation.

Instructor of social psychology and research methods since 1956, Haller also con-

ducts rural sociological research with the Michigan Agriculture Experimental Station.

In addition, Haller has written extensively for professional journals, and served as a consultant to the State of Michigan Mental Health Association and the Interamerican Institute of Agricultural Sciences.

Haller's sabbatical leave will extend from March 23, 1962 to March 22, 1963.

### MPA Meet Opens Today At Kellogg

The Michigan Press Assn. convention opens Friday with a luncheon in Kellogg Center.

Featured speaker is Don Reid, managing editor of the Iowa Press Assn., who will talk on "Adventures on Main Street." Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts, also will present awards for the MPA general excellence contest.

Friday afternoon sessions will be devoted to discussion groups for men while the women will hear Mrs. Rosella Bannister, food editor of the Dearborn Press.

The annual anniversary dinner will be held at the Friday evening activities, highlighted by a speech by Merriman Smith, senior White House Correspondent for United Press International.

### Rusk

(Continued from Page 1)

alignment with the Sino-Soviet bloc is incompatible with the inter-American system.

2. Exclusion of the Castro regime from participation in bodies of the Organization of American States (OAS).

3. Interruption of "the limited but significant trade between Cuba and the American states, particularly the arms traffic." This means traffic in both directions.

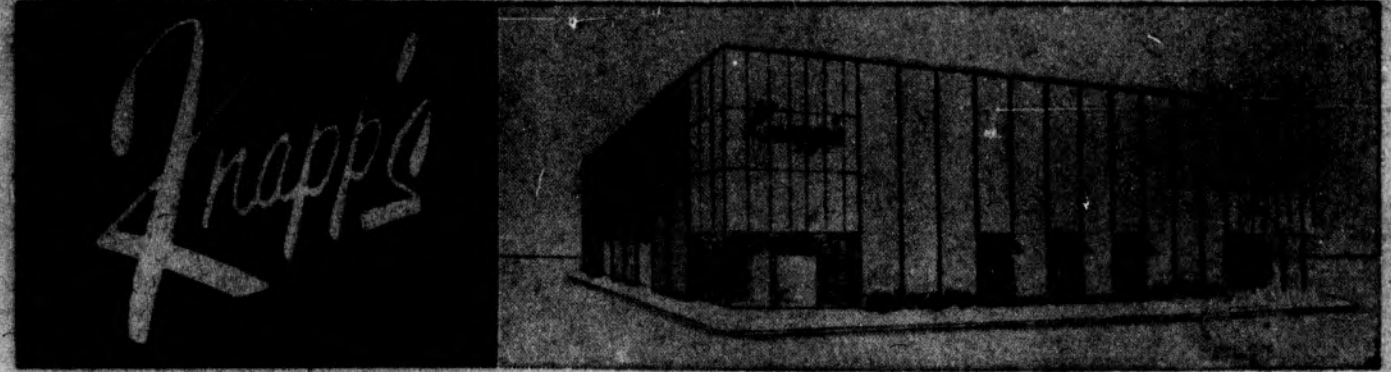
4. Setting in motion individual and collective defense acts against political and indirect aggression in the Hemisphere.

His four-point program represented a compromise between ideas of various factions among the 29 nations sitting in judgment on Cuba—some such as Colombia and Guatemala for stern penalties, others such as Mexico and Brazil for a mild rebuke if any.

However, U.S. sources expressed belief Rusk's proposals would constitute a strong act of condemnation—probably the strongest that can be achieved at this conference.

Rusk received an ovation—in itself remarkable—after his 40-minute address in which he made a slashing attack on Castroism and on world communism in general.

## Exceptional January Savings!



Very Special Purchase!

MEN'S PURITAN OUTER-COATS

Save many, many dollars

16<sup>88</sup>

Higher priced jackets priced at outstanding savings. You'll find 3/4 lengths, waist lengths, hooded styles and many, many others in all the most wanted fabrics. Many designed by David Hagen, America's foremost jacket stylist. Shop today for big savings.

MEN'S COATS - STREET LEVEL



### The rage is for RUFFLES

Such fun, so feminine

It's the look of the year—sweetly ruffled and so—more than sentimentally feminine. Perfect example the overblouse in fresh 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% pima cotton the blend that needs little or no ironing. Both styles in snowy white, sizes 30-36.

5<sup>95</sup>

BLOUSES - STREET LEVEL



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### CLEARANCE

Men's Famous-make

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Styles in hi-vec, crew, vest and cardigan flat, bulky and 100% wool and Orion® acrylic in solid and patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL. All priced at exceptional savings.

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Boys' Bulky SWEATERS

Wide Selection

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Fine quality sweaters in pull-over and cardigans with zipper and button fronts. 100% Orion® acrylic, lambs-wool blends in assorted solids and patterns. In sizes 6 to 12.

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January Clearance!

Men's higher-priced

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Famous name sport shirts at a savings of many dollars. Button down collar styles in plaids, solids and prints in the most wanted shades of olive, charcoal, for example. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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