

Michigan State News

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ASTRONAUT JOHN GLENN stands beside the Mercury capsule on the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., after weather cancelled Saturday's orbital flight. Glenn will attempt the tri-orbital flight again Thursday, weather permitting. —AP Wirephoto.

Iran Assailed In Campus UN

By ISABEL RACKI Of the State News Staff

Despite much confusion and controversy, the General Assembly of the Campus UN covered a wide variety of problems in its second meeting of the term Friday.

Resolutions concerning the countries of Iran, Kenya, and the Congo were debated and voted on. The UN also completed debate on the Algerian question, but came to no final vote on the resolution.

Facing for the first time in its history an issue concerning a violation of the organization's Bill of Human Rights, the UN, by a vote of 32-7, passed a resolution calling for the condemnation of the present government of Iran.

The resolution came as a result of the recent jailing of students from the University of Tehran.

Charges of denial of freedom of speech, invasion of the campus of the University of Tehran (traditionally a sanctuary), and

Foster Rites On Tuesday

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Gorsline-Runciman funeral home for L. Fernald Foster III, an assistant registrar of the University.

Mr. Foster, 36, of 1421 N. Foster Ave., died Saturday at the University of Minnesota's heart hospital in Minneapolis. He had entered the hospital on Jan. 10 and had undergone heart surgery last Wednesday. Burial will be at Floral Gardens Cemetery in Bay City where a service is scheduled for 2 p.m.

"Despite a handicap in his health, which would have been considered insurmountable by many, he lived a full life," Kermit Smith, registrar, said about Mr. Foster.

Smith added that his cheerfulness and sense of humor were a source of inspiration to his students and many friends. "He will be sorely missed as a friend and co-worker," he said.

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Placement Bureau Sets Kick Off Date For Summer Jobs

The annual Summer Employment Kick-Off is set for Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the Union ballroom from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Placement Bureau and Spartan Women's League and is designed primarily to acquaint students with employment opportunities in resorts and restaurants.

Five Thousand Visitors Invade Campus for Farmers' Week

Swainson Asks 3½% Tax To Raise \$306 Million

By SHEILA KNIGHT Of the State News Staff

A statewide corporate and personal income tax as part of a program to revise Michigan's tax structure was proposed by Governor John B. Swainson Friday to a joint session of the Legislature.

The income tax would be levied at a 3½ per cent flat rate and would produce \$306 million in state revenue of which \$51 million would be turned back to local municipalities and school districts.

"It is an approach to ability to pay," Swainson said. "It does not penalize the business with little or no income, he said, or create hardships on the citizen who has to use the majority of his income for necessities."

The same \$600 personal and dependent exemption, deductions for contributions, interest and taxes provided for in the federal income tax program would apply to this recommended state income tax, the Governor stated.

It would be collected through a withholding system starting next July 1, if passed. The committee on finance and taxation at the Constitutional Convention approved a proposal banning the use of a

graduated income tax, but this would not effect the Swainson proposal.

This proposed tax structure would raise \$71 million in new revenue and is the amount that Swainson has asked for to balance his \$528.3 million budget.

At the same time, the governor asked for the elimination of two taxes that are now levied on business and a modification of the sales tax to provide relief for customers.

He recommended the repeal of the business activities tax because it has become a rigid, inflexible tax and serves as a restraining force on economic expansion.

Industries have to pay this tax whether they are profitable or not, whether they have a high volume of business or old, whether their machinery is new or old, or whether they are old firms or new ones getting started, Swainson said.

"Michigan business and industry are being held back by this type of fixed-cost taxation and research for new product development is deterred by this unfair levy."

Another measure aimed at relieving business, is the exemption of manufacturing machinery and equipment from the personal property tax,

which would provide industry with \$65 million in relief.

"This form of tax relief for industry is especially important to Michigan because it is primarily in our manufacturing industries that the most acute unemployment problems have occurred," Swainson said.

Rep. Hollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), House Tax Committee chairman, said Swainson left out details of how it would work.

"I don't think the solution is well thought out," he said. "There are many details such as the assessment of personal property taxes and allocation which need to be given more consideration."

The governor also recommended the elimination of the four per cent sales and use taxes on food and drugs because these taxes hit hardest the persons with low incomes, the un-

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Castro Says Cuba An Inspiration

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has told two of Russia's top editors in an interview that his regime is an inspiring example to other Latin American peoples.

Moscow Radio said Sunday Castro gave his views to Alexei Adzhubei, the chief editor of Izvestia, and Pavel Satyukov, the chief editor of Pravda.

Adzhubei, who is Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law, was in Havana recently on a Latin-American tour.

Last November he interviewed President Kennedy, and Kennedy has arranged a second talk with the Soviet Journalist at the White House Tuesday.

A Russian-language Tass dispatch said both Moscow newspapers are publishing the Castro interview Monday.

Castro was quoted as saying: "Cuba has shown that with modern correlation of forces in the world, any country, no matter how small it is, can free itself from the yoke of imperialism."

Referring to the conference of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States at Punta Del Este, Uruguay, Castro said:

"A big ideological struggle is being waged between the right of people to self determination, to sovereignty and the choice of a system which the peoples consider necessary, and the claims of imperialism, which demands that it should be granted the right to interfere in the internal affairs of Latin America."

"Everyone knows," Castro told the Soviet editors, "that Cuba is waging a struggle for the right of the peoples to self-determination, and this is why Cuba's position has the support of all Latin American peoples."

Cuba has benefited greatly from having good economic relations with countries of the socialist association of nations, he said.

"We have, for example, no sugar surplus," he said. "All that we produce finds a market. This is one of the tangible advantages of the fact that Cuba does not have the problems which so far faced countries dependent on imperialism. This is the greatest evidence of the advantage of trade with the countries of the socialist camp."

Castro said Cuba is strengthening its armed forces. "With each passing day our armed forces are becoming more experienced and disciplined," he said.



WITH FARMERS' WEEK opening today on campus, displays of farm equipment and related farm products may be seen in many of the buildings, including the museum, the agricultural engineering building, Anthony Hall, and the basement of the University Auditorium. —State News Photo by Ron Macomber.

Ministers Agree On Castro Issue

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—Hemisphere foreign ministers agreed Sunday to draft a six-point declaration blasting Fidel Castro's Communist regime and creating machinery for economic sanctions against Cuba.

Although the declaration falls short of Washington's goals, U. S. sources predicted it would be solidly backed by a substantial majority of the 20 American republics and achieve "eminently effective" results.

The key point centers on the introduction of voluntary measures to be taken by individual countries—rather than mandatory steps—under the charter of the Organization of American States (OAS).

This leaves the door open for members of the go-easy seven-nation bloc, led by Brazil and Mexico, to sidestep the harsher aspects of the declaration. The voluntary measure also would relieve them of taking steps that might be unpopular back home.

A U. S. delegation source expressed confidence that at least 17 nations would vote for the even more drastic steps

embodied in the declaration. He said all-20 will back a statement branding the Castro regime incompatible with the inter-American system.

A unanimous vote also is expected for a general statement citing the inconsistency and dangers of Communism in the Western Hemisphere.

The U. S. source said that the toughest tactic to sell to the hold-out has been the expulsion or suspension of the Cuban regime from all agencies of the OAS.

Survives 30 Broken Bones

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A 19-year-old Ohio girl, who survived 30 broken bones, a collapsed lung and 3½ weeks in a coma, has gone home.

Four months ago, her doctors figured Nora Gunning's chances as one in a 100.

It was a brisk October day that Nora, a sophomore at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, drove along toward

See BONES Page 6

You Can Fall Safely

4 Point Landing Advised

Anyone who falls on ice should aim for a four-point landing, says Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center.

"If you fall forward, you should try to land on hands and knees," Feurig explained. "If you fall backwards, tuck your

head down to avoid a head injury."

There has been one concussion from falling on ice on campus this year, he said.

Preparing for a fall is hard, Feurig admitted.

Shorter persons are less apt to receive broken bones from falling than those taller, he said, because they have quicker and sharper reflexes and are more muscularly compact and so more padded.

Because older persons cannot react as fast as youngsters, more faculty than students are in the hospital from ice falls, he said.

"Where the older usually receive fractured pelvises, arms and legs the younger generally get fractured fibulas (the outer bone of the leg below the knee) or wrist."

The peak in the number of broken bones has not been reached, but the recent thaw will make ski slopes slicker and faster and this means more fractured bones, he said.

CLOUDY



Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional periods of snow. The high today will be 38.

Events Feature Michigan

More than 5,000 farmers are expected to invade the campus today to launch the 47th annual Farmers' Week events, Monday through Friday.

While designed for the many people in Michigan's agricultural industry, Farmers' Week features hundreds of talks, demonstrations, exhibits and tours on campus of interest to students, homemakers, city folk and anyone interested in today's rapidly changing, scientific farming.

Many events during the five days will revolve around the Auditorium, Kellogg Center, Spartan Stadium, Agricultural Engineering and Anthony Hall.

Of special interest will be the address of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman the presentation of the distinguished service to Michigan agriculture awards Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in the Auditorium.

A general interest highlight of the week will be the "Town and Country Arts" exhibits, demonstrations and tours in Kresge Art Center Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A clay forms demonstration will be given Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Kresge and tours of the center will be at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday. Selections from the works of University art students and from community art clubs will form part of the exhibits.

Stressing today's world situation, another of the week's highlights will be the "survival luncheon" Wednesday when the Auditorium will be turned into a make-believe fallout shelter complete with sound effects.

The luncheon menu includes new foods developed by agricultural and food scientists, including a special survival ration cracker.

The meal is open to students and the public and advance tickets may be purchased at \$1.25 each in the Auditorium and other campus locations connected with Farmers' Week.

Thursday's activities will include a film and several talks and demonstrations devoted to civil defense. In addition, two types of fallout shelters will be shown in the Agricultural Engineering Bldg. Survival items recommended by the Office of Civilian Defense will be shown in the units.

Monday's opening day events will be led by the See VISITOR Page 6

Here's Daily Farm Week Schedule

9:30-10:30 a.m. — DHIA Supervisors, Kellogg Center Auditorium.

10:30 a.m.-12—Dairyman's Joint meeting, Kellogg Center Auditorium.

11:30 a.m.-12 — Breed Associations, Kellogg Center luncheon.

12-1 p.m. — Michigan Professional Dairy Farmer's Association luncheon, Union.

12:30-4:30 p.m. — Dairy Breed Association.

1-3 p.m. — Michigan Professional Dairy Farmer's Association, Union.

1-3 p.m. — Weight feeding project hogs, Livestock Pavilion.

4-4:30 p.m.—Milking Short-horn Association, Board of Directors, Kellogg Center.

4:30-5:30 p.m. — Dairy social hour, Kellogg Center.

6 p.m. — All-Breeds Dairy Banquet, Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center.

7 p.m. — Judge carcass class project hogs, Livestock Pavilion.



ALL AMERICANS—Dave Behrman, Michigan State's football center, receiving the Associated Press All-American plaque Thursday night at Kellogg Center along with (left to right) Tom Assonson of Central Michigan, Dennis McRae of the University of Michigan, and John Lamowski of Western Michigan. Grainger Wilde, editor of the Port Huron Times-Herald and President of the Michigan Press Association presented the awards. —Photo by Nays.

Military Advertisements

The 1962 Kennedy budget includes \$51 billion for military spending, up three billion from last year. It is perhaps the most expensive symbol of the present cold-war entanglement. And it is one of the symbols of an ever-present dilemma within our society.

Americans want security and yet they want lower taxes. Indeed, some advocate the complete abolishment of the income tax. Regardless, fifty-one billion dollars is a great deal of money in anybody's language.

But when one considers the number of soldiers to be fed, planes to be streamlined, bombs to be built and tested, Communists to be contained and wars to be prepared for, it is quite easy to see where the taxpayers' money is going. Still, an alert observer looking close enough at the gigantic military appropriations will probably find many millions allotted for questionable purposes worthy of critical comment.

For example, there is the field of military advertising where many dollars are allocated. When one considers the billboard posters and particularly the continual recruiting campaigns carried on in all the organs of mass communication, the

amount appropriated becomes a topic of dispute.

Without debating the accuracy of these highly romanticized military commercials ("Join the Navy and see the world," etc.), their very existence should be questioned. Why should Americans pay taxes with which the armed forces can recruit on a national scale through newspapers, magazines, radio and television? The Liberty Bowl, a post season football game which was televised nationally, was sponsored entirely by the Army.

All able-bodied men eventually must serve. "They owe it to their country." For if they don't enlist, Uncle Sam will draft them anyway.

The interservice rivalry may well be the crux of the matter. These military commercials refer specifically to a particular branch be it army, navy, air force or coast guard. Of course, interservice rivalry makes for good American competition and esprit de corp. But it also costs plenty good American dollars.

Under the guidance of Secretary of Defense McNamara, the armed forces from the Pentagon down has undergone a substantial metamorphosis.

McNamara isn't finished yet. Conceivably, he should give some attention to this military advertising: how it can be trimmed and how necessary it really is.

Keep The Bridge Open

Nominally at least, the cultural exchange agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union has expired as of December 31. But the exchanges go on and will continue for some time. Meanwhile, negotiations for renewal of the basic agreement are expected shortly.

The continuing exchanges will be those already arranged or those which can be arranged on an individual basis. But it is important that there be no break in the framework which has served both nations since the beginning of 1958.

Under that program Soviet and American peoples have heard each other's orchestras, listened to virtuosos, seen films and dance groups, accepted visiting students, exchanged business, technical, agricultural, and scientific delegations, received books and magazines, participated in sports events and otherwise built up a mutual acquaintance.

These exchanges have been seen to be profitable despite political tensions between the Communist and the free systems, even despite some conflict of objectives in the exchange program itself.

Americans have been chiefly interested in reaching the Soviet people with a more accurate picture of what the United States is like and in obtaining a better understanding of the Soviet society. Moscow seems particularly to seek technological information and to wish to display the many substantial Russian artistic accomplishments.

These objectives are not incompatible. Arrangements have to be carefully balanced to assure that advantages are as nearly equal as possible. But a speedy renewal of the basic agreement is very much to be desired.

—Christian Science Monitor

Value of Term Papers

Over vacation and during the waning weeks of the semester comes the mad scramble to finish term papers. Due to the three-day reserve status of most books needed for papers, many students leave the University for vacation praying that their hometown library has copies. Skiers greet each other at the lodges with, "And what are you supposed to be writing about?" Planes and trains are crowded with students reading musty tomes.

THE END RESULTS hardly seem worth even the frantic, last-minute efforts to complete term papers. The results, if not copies verbatim from some previous effort on the same topic, and too often hasty, superficial and unoriginal. What's worse, the infinitesimal amount of knowledge that penetrates the average student's head while doing a paper is laughable. So little effort can be put into a term paper that even six and 12 weeks' tests usually contain more thought than the normal paper.

The reason for the low standards of term papers is fairly obvious. All a student has to do to produce an acceptable paper is skim through a book to get the basic subject matter, lift a few quotes from other works to pad the bibliography, paraphrase the encyclopedia's treatment of the subject and copy its organization, and then, stoked with No-Doz, pound it out in a night. Since most papers are due just a short time before finals, they are usually safe from being carefully read by instructors, who are simultaneously facing their own exams and pressed for time. Even with those who do gain something from writing papers, the benefit is limited to themselves alone and possibly their instructors. The class as a whole gains nothing.

FOR EVERY STUDENT who gets something out of writing a term paper, there are at least three who end up with nothing but writer's cramp and black eye bags. The standard term paper is usually a worthless affair—an unproductive drag for the students and an onerous duty for the instructors.

Work outside of class does have its value, but there are better ways of having students

carry on small research projects than having them throw together term papers. An oral discussion of the term paper with the quiz instructor is perhaps the best way to handle outside work. This not only forces the student to organize his thoughts on paper but gives him a chance to cover points he may have missed while writing, to elaborate further, or to demonstrate just how thorough his knowledge of the subject is. Oral reports quickly weed out those who just skimmed their material from those who really delved into and understood it.

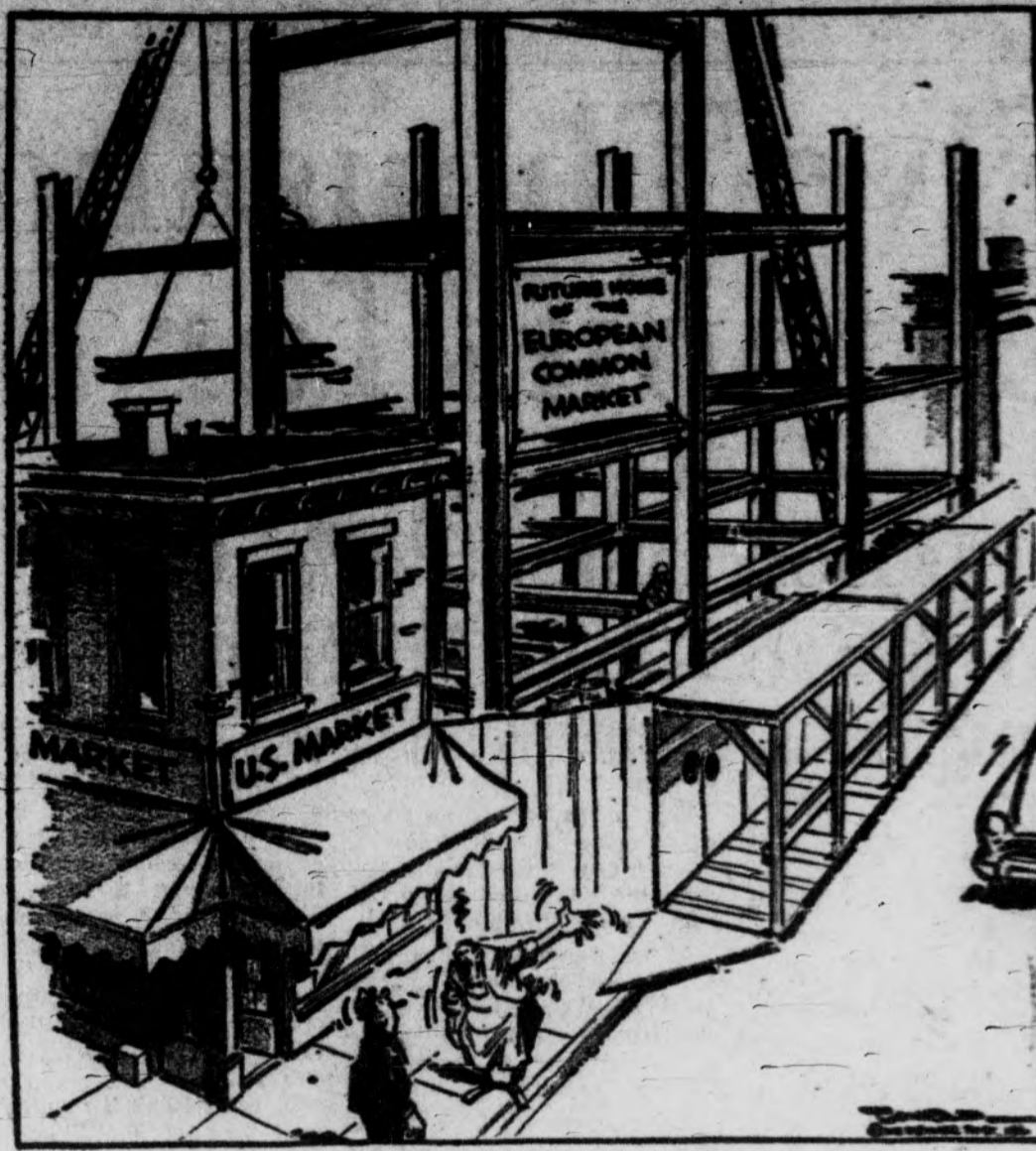
SUCH A COMPLETE system of draining knowledge from students is hardly feasible in the University situation, however. Instructors could hardly be expected to both read and thoroughly question 100-odd students and papers. Working within the saturated conditions here on campus is should nonetheless be possible to replace oral reports for the ineffective term papers. Quiz sections could be devoted to hearing reports rather than having the instructors rehash the previous day's lecture. Oral reports would eliminate many of the weaknesses involved in term papers. It's almost impossible to fudge orally — one can usually tell instantly if the student has done the required reading or not. The researches of one student could be shared with all. Students wouldn't be able to wait for the last weeks of the semester before tackling their project. The instructors would be able to give more time to each individual report, rather than rushing through all the papers within a few days.

REQUIRING ORAL reports instead of written would take much of the shoddiness out of undergraduate research projects; the knowledge presented would of necessity have to be the student's own; the instructor would be able to devote more time to the individual student; the class as a whole would benefit.

Oral reports may not be as commendable a technique as both oral and written reports combined, but they are far in advance of term papers in value. They should be used more often at the University.

—Daily Cardinal

"Common Market, Hell! That's A Supermarket!"



Letters to the Editor

Policy for Latin America

To the Editor:

The current OAS-conference at Punta Del Este Uruguay, which the U.S. seems quite successfully to be trying to whip up into approving measures designed to drive Cuba completely out of the hemisphere, should make U.S. observers ponder over a number of questions.

If, as our government would have us believe, there is a rising tide of resentment throughout Latin America against the totalitarian character of the Cuban revolution, why won't even the moderate governments of Mexico, Brazil, and Chile lend their support to U.S. attempts to further isolate Cuba, forcing it even deeper into the Soviet embrace?

Perhaps these governments are more intelligent than the State Department realizes. It could well be they see the future more clearly than we do. Events in British Guiana where the majority of opinion elected Marxist candidates in this year's election, should make us realize that support for radicals of Marxist, and often Leninist, leanings is a political reality not merely confined to cliques of unwashed, bearded, bomb-planting conspirators in a few Latin American universities.

It would seem a much wiser course for the U.S. to put some of the power and prestige it's wasting trying to galvanize the OAS into an instrument of hemispheric reaction into more useful areas.

The Cubans have made a social and economic revolution. International politics being of a monolithic power bloc structure, they had only one way to turn to preserve it. The U.S. showed very little support for a nation claiming to be the leader of the world's liberal democracies. Indeed, it has probably spent more to topple the Cuban government now than its Soviet ties are evident than would probably have been required to have kept that nation on a neutral course from the start.

If the U.S. feels so disposed as to undertake to intervene in the politics of other nations, why doesn't it finance a few expeditions to say, Haiti, for instance? The fact is, that the U.S. is putting its weight behind governments in many cases largely unrepresentative of the people they govern.

I dislike totalitarian means of any sort, but the distressing fact seems to be that evidence points to them as the only way to prevent social disintegration and anarchy in the context of a complete social and economic overhaul of a nation, such as the Cubans have undertaken.

The most realistic course for the U.S. in dealing with nations who have effected such revolutions would seem to be one of seeking to bring their non-alignment with the Soviet bloc,

and encouraging a more moderate internal policy within the context of the reforms already completed. Such would seem to be a far more constructive course than attempting to destroy them in the name of private enterprise, hemispheric unity, and the Monroe doctrine.

Ray Pratt
1217 1/2 E. Main
Lansing

Source of Funds

To the Editor

At long last we have found a source of sorely needed funds to further our educational aims. No longer will we find it necessary to plague our state legislature with pleas for greater appropriations.

My reason for exclaiming in the above manner stems from an article which appeared in the sports section of Tuesday's State Journal.

It concerned a wrestling mat that burned in Yost Fieldhouse at the University of Michigan campus prior to the Wolverine, Spartan basketball game. This little fire failed to make any news wires, the columnist noted, and it is easily seen why. It seems that the smoke left "a greasy residue" throughout the place and made it necessary to wash-down the walls, seats, and supports; plus it was deemed essential to "hand-vacuum the fieldhouse dirt floor completely, not once but twice!"

My grumblings over a paltry \$70 sign spent by Michigan State for public information ceased when I read this article. It would seem that if our illustrious neighbors to the southeast can afford a \$35,000 fieldhouse cleaning, they can well afford to aid in a far more worthy endeavor—that being a grant to MSU for educational purposes.

Charles Unseid
Lansing

Bus Service

To the Editor:

I read with much interest, but little enthusiasm the letter by Mr. William Scharffe in the State News.

I'm not a bus driver, but I am a student of this great University that offers manual services that it doesn't have to. One service that I appreciate very much is the bus service. It saves me money, time, and the worry about my gas tank running dry.

Someone once told me that no matter what or who it is, nothing or nobody is perfect. It seems that with this in mind it would be possible for some people to be considerate.

Mr. Scharffe stated that "it was decided by the bus company" or in effect the bus drivers, that he should miss his class. Maybe he should take into consideration the weather, people not having correct change, and fifty to one-hun-

dred people trying to crowd on one bus. With the above mentioned conditions plus heavy traffic at certain times, it might be possible for Mr. Scharffe to see why it is hard to keep a schedule.

Speaking of a schedule, have you ever seen one that was printed and put out by the bus company?

Let's be a little more considerate in the future I like the bus service. It beats walking anyway.

Glenn A. McGrew
1623 J Spartan Village

Some Corrections

To the Editor:

I was interviewed for an article which appeared in your issue of January 23, describing the library exhibit in colonial American science. Apparently, in the process of transcribing my remarks, several mistakes were made, which led to serious errors in the article. For the benefit of your readers, I should like to correct these misquotations.

Cotton Mather did not direct the first smallpox inoculation. He read, in the Transactions of the Royal Society of London, about successful inoculations by Timonius and Pylarimus. Acting on the information in these articles, he conducted the first mass inoculation in the New World, during the Boston epidemic of 1721-22.

The "first telescope" in America was not made by David Rittenhouse. John Winthrop Jr. was using a telescope—certainly of English or Continental origin—in New England in the 1650's. As far as we know, Rittenhouse was the first American to construct a telescope on American soil.

I certainly did not say that "colonial scientists also helped make science popular by writing books that attempted to conflict between science and religion."

This is not only absurd but is poor grammar as well. There was no basic conflict between science and religion in 18th Century America: The Christian Philosopher (written by Cotton Mather, not his father, Increase, as your article states) were attempts to show that the new discoveries in science only demonstrated more clearly the wonder and complexity of God's workings in the universe. Mather states that "Science is no Enemy, but a wondrous incentive to Religion," and calls Isaac Newton the greatest "Assertor, of an infinite God, that hath yet appeared."

To the Puritans, scientific investigation was almost a form of worship, as it resulted in the discovery of God's works. They certainly did not attempt to create a "conflict between science and religion," at least in Mather's time.

Ronald S. Wilkerson
Dept. of History

Organization Protests Iranian Government

The following article was submitted by the Iranian Students Association, on behalf of the Iranian students studying in the United States.

The Iranian Students Association, representing 5,000 students in the United States, is emphatically protesting the dictatorial tactics of the illegal government of Ali Amiri. We base our protest on the United Press International report wired from our home-land that once again police brutality, army troops and commando units have been used to put down a demonstration staged by the Freedom Fighters of the Tehran University.

The press dispatch dated January 21, 1962 also states "The Government forces quelled the students by forcing their way into Tehran University campus, thus breaking an old tradition that makes the campus a type of sanctuary." It also mentions that one student has been killed, hundreds injured and two hundred arrested.

What is behind the protests and restlessness in the country?

Freedom for man does not exist in Iran: despite a tremendous amount of publicity about reforms, actually very little has been done; the economic aid from the United States and oil revenue of the last eight years amounting to about 3.5 billion dollars have been squandered; promised

free elections guaranteed have been ignored by the puppet regime of the Shah; the same corrupt and tyrannical officials still remain in office; and the power of the despotic military officers grows stronger.

Our grievances: United with our compatriots in Iran and Europe we demand:

A. Freedom for the leader of the national front, who is the symbol of honesty, sincerity and patriotism, Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh. Dr. Mossadegh has been held illegally under house arrest for the last five years.

B. Immediate release of the 200 students arrested yesterday.

C. Resignation of Premier Ali Amiri.

D. Immediate start of free parliamentary elections guaranteed by the constitution.

E. Respect for the autonomy of the Tehran University.

F. The Shah should reign and not rule, i. e., should not interfere in the affairs of the State, as maintained by the constitution.

The Iranian Students as the vanguard and the enlightened conscience of their society will continue to exercise their rights of free expression in order to serve the best interests of the Iranian people. We shall not be intimidated by the regime's dictatorial tactics and will continue to press our demands until they are satisfied.

Press Cuttings

Gripping Generation

David L. Jaehnig

The great American critic, the college student is continually taking his swings at the world around him.

Perhaps this is good... and perhaps it stems from the complacency of the older generations who have fought their battles and have settled back to the routines of life in suburbia.

Across the MSU campus, one continually hears complaints about "the team that never was," "the coach who never has been," "the cheerleaders who just aren't," and "the State News that always wasn't."

The wandering Spartan also hears of the "bandshell that's rebuilding," "the signs that wasted money," "the police that need policing," and "the impossibility of the parking lots."

The college student has become so interested in finding something new to complain about, that he forgets to do something constructive about his last complaint. It's shiek to be one of the "angry young men," you know.

Of course, it could be they don't really want anything done about their complaints. That would take away their entertainment.

The days of the crusading, high-minded, educated university populace seem to be past. Now, it's sling your mud and run. Let somebody else break out the soap and do the clean-up job needed.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are always welcome. However we must know the writer of every letter before it can be printed. No letter will be run unless the writer's name is printed and accompanied by address and phone number. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length.

We will withhold a name in exceptional cases but we print no letters which come to us unsigned.

We reserve the right to edit any letter.

The cry now, is get out from behind those books and get after the elusive dollar. Don't gear your education to what the world really needs, but rather go into a line of work where money rolls in the fastest.

A lot of loud talk and angry speeches isn't going to change that world that's staring us in the face any faster than all the loud-mouthed criticism of the basketball team, the coach and the cheerleaders—is going to produce an undefeated team in Jenison Field House.

Instead of fighting for reconstruction and betterment of that funny-looking world that our parents handed over to us to play with for a while, we stand on the steps of our fallout shelters and scream angry words at our own institutions.

We can't even find a united spirit on this campus, much less in this country.

Our MSU loyalty runs only as far as our winning teams will take us. Why should any of us think that our loyalty to our country is any stronger?

A handful of hard-nosed leaders from those past generations have managed to keep things running pretty smoothly for the past ten years.

Pretty soon it will be our turn to take a crack at the drivers seat. Now is the time to make certain that the other generations riding with us aren't in the suicide seat.

In these days of much governmental waste, it's refreshing to see the University save wherever possible. Take the chemistry department. Lab students there are still using book matches showing a World War II bomber and the inscription: "We MUST win! Buy More War Bonds, Stamps." Then again, maybe the chemistry department knows something we don't.

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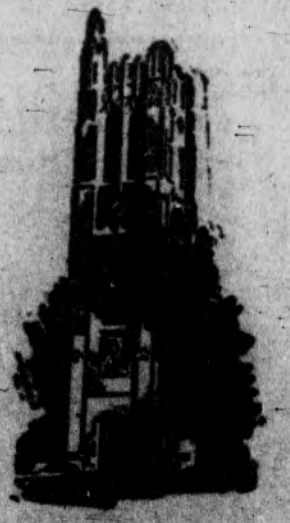
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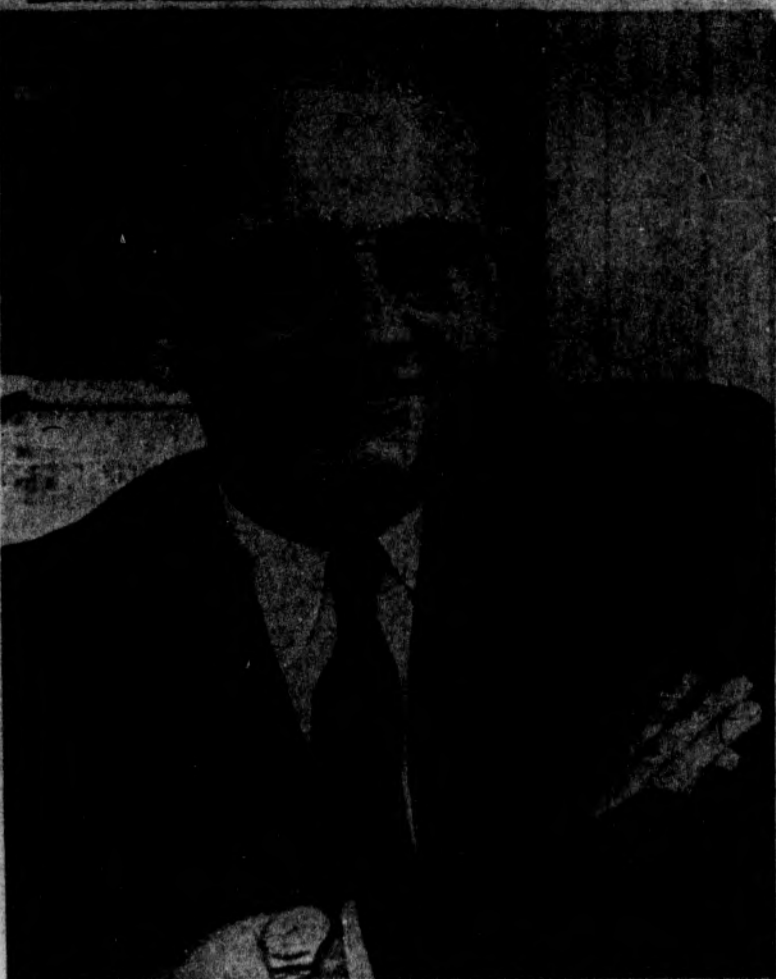
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DR. CLIFFORD ERICKSON

Provost Erickson Takes Over Feb. 1

By BRUCE FABRICANT
Of the State News Staff

It has been said of Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, that the provost-designate's great strength is that he is not afraid to have strong minded people working with him.

"Some university administrators want to be associated with mediocre individuals," a colleague said, "so that they will not be challenged and pressured into making decisions."

"Erickson is supremely sure of himself upon assuming his role as provost of MSU."

Erickson was appointed provost by the Board of Trustees in November. He will assume the position Feb. 1, when present Provost Paul A. Miller leaves to become President of West Virginia University.

Three times since Erickson has been associated with the university he has stepped effectively into a situation that needed immediate results.

First, in 1951 he was named dean of the University College when Howard Rather the dean at that time died.

Second, Erickson was called upon to be dean of the College of Education in 1953 when acting dean Millard left the University.

Third, upon learning that Paul A. Miller relinquished his position as provost, the Board of Trustees appointed Erickson as his successor.

Erickson's motivating philosophy, at least in recent years, has looked to the expanding educational needs of the people of Michigan.

"As the college aspirations of parents and students in Michigan continue to grow," he said, "they will have to be fulfilled one way or another."

"It is up to us to provide for their aspirations as we have been doing at MSU and will continue to do in the future," the provost said.

The future greatness of MSU, Erickson believes, depends upon whether the University will be able to provide for the increased number of aspiring college students.

Erickson said he felt that the University has been affected by a transition in the standards of education since 1944 when he first joined MSU's faculty as a professor of education.

Union Committee Will Sponsor Dancing Lessons

With a "One-two-three-slide together-step," the Union Board Student Services committee will sponsor dance instruction sessions beginning Tuesday in the Union ping-pong room.

Classes, held for a six-week period at a cost of \$3, will be divided into two groups. Beginning students will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Advanced students will meet, provided there is enough interest in advanced classes, from 8 to 9 p.m.

In its sixteenth consecutive year, the program, under the direction of Student Services Chairman Don Stevens, Kalamazoo sophomore, will be taught by professional dancers Mr. and Mrs. John Curran.

Interested students may sign up for instructions and pay their fees at the Union Board desk.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Jan. 29 - Feb. 2:

IBM - All majors in the College of Business and Public Service, College of Engineering, chemistry, physics, math and statistics majors.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. - Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers; chemistry majors.

American Air Filter Co., Inc. - Mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical engineers; physics and production administration majors.

Burroughs Corp. (Marketing Division) - All majors in the College of Business and Public Service; electrical, mechanical engineers; physics and math majors.

Cal engineers; physics and math majors.

Cutter-Hammer, Inc. - Electrical and mechanical engineers.

Grand Blanc Township Unit School - All elementary, K-6, jr. and sr. high librarian, jr. high english, jr. high math, sr. high english, sr. high latin, speech correction, visiting teacher.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. - Mechanical, Chemical, civil and electrical engineers; chemistry majors.

Goodyear Aircraft Corp. - Chemical, Electrical, mechanical and civil engineers; math and physics majors.

Hewlett-Packard Co. - Electrical and mechanical engineers; chemistry majors.

Evening College Enrollment High

The Evening College this term has the largest enrollment ever, said Dr. Claire Taylor, director of the evening College.

"There are 4,134 enrolled for the winter term," he affirmed. He said 3,019 are part-time day students, 875 are adults taking credit courses and 240 are taking informal - non-credit - courses.

"The Evening College offers courses from every college on campus," he said.

The classes are held mostly in Berkey, Bessey, Kresge Art Center, and the Science Arts Building.

"The occupation representing the adults most is education," he said. They come to get advanced degrees. Other occupations include professional, skilled and non-skilled workers, businessmen, and housewives.

"I really is unique here," Erickson said, "because the University is concerned with the welfare of its people and is eternally trying to wrestle with the human and social problems of our times."

"In this regard MSU is different from other universities and colleges I have been associated with," he said.

"It has become a University that tries to help us learn to live in a world full of revolution," Erickson said, "rather than in a world behind ivy-walled minds."

Before joining the MSU faculty, he was assistant dean of the University College at Northwestern University, and assistant professor and director of the guidance laboratory, 1939-44, also at Northwestern.

Provost Erickson's attitude toward his job was reflected in this statement:

"My job, as I see it, consists simply of working with the faculty and aiding in the development of the academic side of the University."

"Education courses are the most popular," he explained. On the average, one course is taken by a student during a term, and it usually is three credits, he said.

"The costs for the Evening Courses are based on the number of credits taken," he said, "the same as the day courses."

Although most of those taking part in the Evening College are from the Greater Lansing area, some come from as far as 75 to 100 miles, Taylor said.

"The Evening College arose from the need for taking care of the full-time employees who can pursue education on a part-time basis," he said.

Pierre May Go On Jackie's Trip

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A member of the White House press staff will accompany Mrs. John F. Kennedy when the First Lady goes to India and Pakistan for what is now viewed as a "semi-official" visit.

Assistant White House press secretary Andrew Hatcher said today it is possible President Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, will go along on the March trip.

In 1973 New York made Memorial Day a legal holiday. Soon nearly all states followed suit.

The Portuguese navigator, Joao de Nova Castella, discovered St. Helena Island in 1502.

Oberg Appointed Asst. Dean

Dr. Winston Oberg has been appointed assistant dean for continuing education in the College of Business and Public Service.

The new assistant dean will direct a continuing education program which is one of the most nationally extensive of its kind.

The 10 departments, which comprise the College of Business and Public Service, last year sponsored nearly 100 conferences with various organizations and offered both undergraduate and graduate off-campus courses throughout Michigan.

As an associate professor of management, Oberg participated in the planning and instruction of many of the College's training programs for executives, business groups, and institutional organizations.

Recently he returned from Brazil where he spent two years as a visiting professor of business administration at the University of Rio Grande Do Sul. The program in business administration at the Brazilian university was established by Michigan State's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Prior to joining the staff in 1957, Oberg served as a specialist in employee relations with Sears Roebuck, the Prudential Insurance Company, and the Esso Research and Engineering Co.

Information today on campus

Sigma Lambda Chi - 12:30 p.m. 25 B-4.

Students Off Campus - 7:30 p.m., General meeting, 34 Union.

German Club 'Folk Dancing' - 7:30 p.m. 21 Union.

One Of America's Great College Choirs

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St. Peter, Minnesota

This Outstanding 70-Member Midwest Lutheran College Choir Will Present A Program Of Religious A Capella Music With Selections From Brahms, Tschalkovsky, and Folk Lore.

Wednesday, January 31, 1962

East Lansing High School Auditorium

8:15 P.M.

Admission - \$1.00 Tickets Available at Door

UAR, Saudi Arabia To Break

CAIRO, Egypt - Reliable diplomatic sources said Sunday a break in diplomatic relations between Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic is imminent.

Relations between the two countries have been worsening since the secession of Syria from the U.A.R. last September. Recently the Egyptians adopted firm measures blocking Saudi Arabians in Egypt as a result of an earlier measure taken by the Saudi government against Egyptian workers there.

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Dr. Robinson Publishes Banking Book

Dr. Ronald I. Robinson, professor of financial administration, has published a book entitled "The Management of Bank Funds."

The book is a revision of his first text in commercial banking which influenced the design of collegiate courses in banking in American and foreign universities.

Robinson formerly served as an adviser to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System and was consultant to the United States Treasury Department.

Philadelphia has five medical schools, the University of Pennsylvania, Jefferson Medical School, Temple Medical School, Woman's Medical College and Hahnemann Medical College.

AOCS Holds Special Meet For Planning

A special meeting will be held Monday in 34 Union at 7:30 p.m. by the Association of Off-Campus Students to make plans for a large slate of events coming up this term.

Highlighting the meeting will be discussion on the newly proposed off-campus governing body, constitutional amendments, participation in Campus Chest, and the 7-11 term party.

An election of students to serve on AWS, Student Safety Council, and Spartan Visitors will be held.

Another item under consideration is the possibility of a name change for the organization.

A coffee hour and special art exhibit will follow the meeting.

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'Cats' Nip Spartans, 71-70

By GARY RONBERG
State News Sports Writer

Bill Schwartz's desperation basket from mid-court was one second too late Saturday afternoon at Jenison Fieldhouse as Michigan State fell to Northwestern 71-70.

With three seconds remaining in the regionally televised game, Northwestern's Dave Bone missed a pair of free throws, and State's Pete Gent rebounded. Gent passed to Lonnie Sanders on the side, who fed the ball to Schwartz at the ten-second line.

Schwartz took a step to get position and, with the final horn blaring in his ears, banged his shot home—a second too late.

The Spartans had led by as much as 11 points in the first half and the factor that brought State's two-game winning streak to an abrupt halt was a frustrating cold spell at the outset of the second half.

During an eight-minute period when Northwestern was shooting at a near .500 clip, the Spartans hit on but three of 19 attempts from the field. In this time Michigan State saw its 35-32 halftime margin change to a 50-42 Wildcat edge with 12:51 to go.

The Spartans came back, though, and Jack Lamers' jumper tied it at 59-all with 6:22 left, but Northwestern then shot ahead 66-58.

A three-point play by Sanders and a basket by Schwartz pulled State within two 66-66, with three minutes to go. Northwestern's John Miller got loose underneath to score but Sanders came back with a 14-foot jumper to make it 70-68.

With two minutes left, Miller sank the first of a pair of free throws to put the Spartans down by three.

The Wildcats got the ball right back and began to stall, but threw it away with 48 seconds remaining.

Schwartz was fouled underneath and when he missed the free throw, Gent rebounded and missed on a hook shot.

Northwestern recovered and State's Art Schwarm picked up his fifth foul with 26 seconds left. Wildcat Bill Gibbs missed the charity toss, and Sanders pumped in a 15-footer with 14 seconds to go to make it 71-70.

The loss gives Michigan State a conference mark of 2-5 and

an overall record of 7-8. The Wildcats won their Big Ten game of the year and are now 1-4 in the league, 6-8 on the season.

mann, both sophomores, tied for Spartans scoring honors with 14 points apiece. Gent, another soph, and Sanders, a junior, had 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Sophomore Bill Berry grabbed 14 rebounds to lead both teams in that department.

Northwestern's Bill Cacciatore, showing a fine, arching jump shot, was the game's leading scorer with 17 points.

Michigan State coach Forddy Anderson said:

"I've been talking all week about Northwestern being due to put together a ball game. I guess the answer came this afternoon."

Anderson said Thomann's eye, injured in practice last week, bothered him and when he picked up four fouls late in the first half he was forced to play carefully.

"When Thomann went out the offense seemed to stop," Anderson said.

Wildcat coach Bill Rohr was grateful for the victory.

"When you play away from home it is like a plane crash," he said. "If you walk away from it you're just lucky."

Rohr said he thought the turning point in the game came early in the second half when State couldn't connect and Northwestern was hot from the outside.

Rohr termed Thomann "a tremendous prospect."

The Spartans' next game will be against Purdue next Saturday night at Lafayette, Ind. State's next home game is Saturday evening, Feb. 17, against Ohio State.



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY—Minnesota goalie Mike Larson stopped 35 of the Spartans 36 shots on goal Friday night at Minneapolis. The one he missed was fired by State's Marty Quirk. In the second period and proved to be the Spartans only tally as they battled the Gophers to a 1-1 tie. —Photo by Tom Young, Minnesota Daily.

Spartans Half Game Behind Michigan Hockey Team Ties, Win at Minnesota

By ED KOTLAR
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Michigan State's hockey team had its eight game winning streak bent but not broken as

they battled the Minnesota Gophers to a 1-1 draw Friday, then came from behind to defeat the Gophers 5-3 Saturday.

The Spartans, with a 6-1-1 Western Collegiate Hockey League record, remained in second place behind Michigan with a 7-1 mark.

Friday's game, witnessed by 4,305 Gopher fans, was a rugged defensive battle as both teams were held scoreless in the first period. State's defense, led by Captain Frank Silka, played one of its finest games of the year.

Minnesota took a 1-0 lead at 6:56 of the second period when Gary Schmalzbauer took a pass from Louis Nanne and fired a 14-footer past Spartan goalie John Chandik.

Five minutes later Marty Quirk tied it for the Spartans. Carl Lackey and Tony Elliot dug the puck out of the corner

in the Minnesota end and centered it to Quirk who beat Gopher goalie Mike Larson from 10 feet out.

The rest of the game belonged to the goalies as Chandik made a total of 36 saves and Larson 35.

Both teams had chances in the sudden death overtime. State's Claude Fournel hit the post in the opening minutes and Chandik made a great save on Nanne when Nanne skated around the defense and came in on top of the Spartan goalie. Neither team scored, and at the end of the overtime the game was declared a 1-1 tie.

Saturday night's game started out as a carbon copy of Friday's. It was another bruising defensive battle until Gopher Jim Stordahl put his team ahead 1-0 on a 60 foot screen shot.

At 1:57 of the second period Bob Doyle broke a scoring drought of over 60 minutes for the Spartans and tied the score at 1-1. Fournel passed the puck to Real Turcotte in front of the Gopher net, when Larson moved out to cut down the angle Turcotte passed to Doyle who flipped the puck in the open left side.

A minute later Stordahl gave the 4,913 something to cheer about when he batted in Dick Young's rebound for his second goal of the night to put the Gophers back in front 2-1.

Turcotte tied the score again for the Spartans two minutes later when he took a pass from Fournel and beat Larson with a 10-foot backhand with Minnesota's Bill Ramsay serving a tripping penalty. Turcotte was hit in the face with a stick as he shot and had to go to the dressing room for repairs.

Minnesota took the lead again, 3-2, at 4:59 of the second period when Larry Smith stole the puck in the Spartan end and scored. That was all the scoring in the second period but not all the action.

At 12:41 of the period Fournel got into a mix-up with one of the Gophers and the rest of the Minnesota players joined in the "discussion". When the referees restored order Fournel was given two minutes for high sticking and three Gophers received misconducts for leaving their bench.

In the third period the Spartans rallied for three goals and a hard earned victory. Frank Silka started the third period rally at 1:26 when he skated down the left side and fired a 20 footer into the lower right hand corner. The score was tied, 3-3.

At 6:51 of the final period Turcotte scored his second goal and put State ahead for the first time in two games. With the Spartans a man short Fournel stole the puck in the Minnesota end, passed to Turcotte who was all alone in front of the net.

With 3:51 left and trailing 4-3 Minnesota coach John Mariucci pulled his goalie and sent out a sixth attacker. It was a gamble that almost worked. The Gophers put heavy pressure on the Spartans but excellent defensive work and good goal tending saved the Spartans.

Fournel got the Spartans final tally at 18:58 and the State won, 5-3.

Captain of Michigan State's 1961-62 hockey team is senior defenseman Frank Silka of Detroit.

Hobbs and Baum Pin Opponents

Wrestlers Top Purdue

The Spartan wrestling team added another win to their growing list Saturday by downing Purdue 22-12.

The team outpointed the Boilermakers scoring on two pins, two draws, one decision and one default.

Seniors George Hobbs and John Baum pinned their opponents in 5:43 and 5:51 of the second period respectively.

Sophomore Tom Mulder won a tough match over Purdue's Chip Rose in the third period with a take down in winning a 6-3 decision.

As was expected, Purdue's Big 10 champ hopeful Bob Marshall pinned Hap Fry to keep his undefeated record clean. Marshall pinned Fry in 4:57 of the second period with a half-nelson and crotch combination. The Boilermakers' only other victory was in the 147 pound class as Dave Gibson decisioned Doug Millman, 7-1.

Both teams picked up two points each on a pair of draw matches. In the 123 pound class, Okla Johnson and John Elter drew 4-4 and in the 177 class, Alex Valcanoff came from behind to tie Tim Mongon 1-1. The match was one of the roughest of the meet, with Valcanoff receiving a bad gash over his eye.

Senior John McCray, who injured his leg in intra-squad competition last week, won his 167 pound class match by default. Purdue wrestler Dave Kinney injured a knee in the second period and was unable to continue.

The win gives the Spartans a record of four wins and one tie. Next Friday night the team meets Southern Illinois and Saturday, they face the University of Illinois. Both meets are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the IM Sports Arena.

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Runners, Swimmers, Gymnasts Win

Trackmen Beat Ohio State, NW

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, OHIO—If the results of State's first indoor track meet mean anything, the Spartans have a chance to go all the way in the Big Ten this year.

A balanced MSU crew, scoring 90 1/2 points and placing first in 10 out of 15 events, ran away from Ohio State (59 1/2) and Northwestern (22) Saturday at OSU's French Field House.

Sherm Lewis, a football half-back, was high scorer for the Spartans with 11 points, includ-

Dave Paige, Parker gradually closed the large gap but fell two yards short at the finish.

Another grid performer, Herm Johnson, came within one-tenth of a second of sharing varsity marks in both the high and low hurdles.

After a slow first heat, Johnson was clocked in :07.9 in the lows and a first place photo finish.

In the highs he won in :06.7 in another close race Thom Peckham placed fourth for the Spartans.

MSU took the first three positions out of four in the mile run. Roger Humbarger set the early pace until Capt. Jerry Young moved up to him half way through the race and the two easily ran away from others. Both were clocked in 4:26.6. Humbarger was awarded first place. Don Castle took third on his final sprint.

Young also placed first in the two mile in 9:40.6, followed in second place by Clayton Ward. Ward took an early lead, but Young moved out front with a lap to go.

The Spartans were also strong in the high jump, taking first, second and a tie for third. Wilmer "Bubba" Johnson cleared the bar at 6-4 1/2. Peckham was second and Jim "Skip" Roe tied for third with OSU's Bill White.

Soph Bill Stewart set the pace all the way in the 800 and won by about five yards ahead of Northwestern's Tom Cerull. Stewart was clocked in 1:59.

Other-Spartan point scorers by event were: 1000—Bob Fulcher, second and Warren Ochs, third; pole vault—Gerald Dehenau and Bill Alcorn tied for second (13-8); 440—Hornung, second and Zach Ford, fourth; and shot put—Charlie Brown, third (47-3).

"We looked real good in our first meet," said Head Coach Fran Dittich. "We know where our weaknesses are and we can work on them in the next week."



HERMAN JOHNSON
... double winner ...

ing a near-record breaking performance.

Lewis streaked to a victory in the 60-yard dash final in :08.2 seconds, tying a varsity indoor record held by three others. Lewis' time was only one-tenth of a second off the field house mark.

Lewis, one of the Spartan's three double winners, also copied the 300 in :31.7. Teammate Don Voorheis placed second in the event.

Placing first in the broad jump was another soph making his first varsity appearance—John Parker. Parker, considered to have good jump potential, leaped 23'5".

Parker's outstanding performances came in the running events where he gracefully won the 600, breaking the tape in 1:11, the fastest indoor time in the United States this year.

He also brought the meet to an exciting finish by running the anchor leg of the mile relay in 47.7. Receiving the baton about 25 yards behind OSU's



RECORD BREAKING EFFORT—Enroute to a new dual meet record in the 200-yard butterfly event, Carl Shaar pours it on against Purdue's Chuck Strong. Shaar lowered the mark to 2:01.5 as the Spartans sank the Boilermakers 77-28, Saturday. —State News Photo by Dennis Pajot.

Relay Team Sets Record Tankers Sink Purdue, 77-28

By LIZ HYMAN
State News Sports Writer

John Glenn, America's astronaut, may not have gotten off the ground Saturday but the Spartan swimming team did as they whipped Purdue 77-28.

State just had too much depth in each event for the Boilermaker squad. Purdue only scored one first place, taken by AAU diving champ John Vogel.

The 440-yd medley relay team was made up of Dan

Jamieson, Bill Driver, George Brown and Mike Corrigan. Winning time was 3:50.3, beating Purdue by more than a length and setting a new dual meet record.

Dick Blazejewski and Doug Rowe swam the 220-yd freestyle. Rowe placed first in 2:04.4 breaking the dual meet record. Blazejewski finished second.

50-yd freestyle competitors were Juergen Matt and Jim White. White won in :23.3. Matt placed second.

Bill Wood and Dennis Collins swam the 200-yd individual medley. Wood placed first in 2:05.9, breaking the MSU varsity record, dual meet record and the IM pool record, previously held by one of the United States' greatest swimmers, Chet Jastremski of Indiana. Collins placed second.

Diving competition between Vogel and State's Van Lowe and Paul Johnson was terrific. Lowe put up a valiant effort to beat the AAU champion but Vogel triumphed. Lowe placed second and Johnson fourth.

Carl Shaar and Chuck Strong raced in the 200-yd butterfly. Shaar won in 2:01.5. Strong was second. Mike Wood and Mike Corrigan swam the 100-yd freestyle. Wood came in first in 49.4, setting another dual meet record while Corrigan placed second.

Jeff Mattson, after a three week absence in the 200-yd breaststroke, came back to beat Purdue. His time was 2:08.8, a new dual meet record.

The 440-yd freestyle was won by Neil Watts. Ron Schwartz was second. Watt's time was 4:45.6. Dennis Ruppert and Joe Kolbe competed in the 200-yd breaststroke. Ruppert won in 2:24.6, breaking another dual meet record.

The 400-yd freestyle relay swimmers were Dennis Collins, Juergen Matt, Jim White and Dick Blazejewski. State won in 3:24.2, setting another dual meet record.

State came back in grand style Saturday and now looks ahead to next week when they meet Iowa-State and Minnesota in a triple dual meet at Minneapolis.

Sport Shorts

The finals in the Independent Team Handball Tournament were held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. The doubles team of Richard Michalak, Evergreen Park, Illinois, sophomore and Richard McKinnon, Troy, sophomore, won the doubles championship for Evans Scholars. They defeated the AOCSS team by scores of 21-20 and 21-11 with team taking the first game 18-21.

Jim Webb, sophomore from Homer, New York, won the singles championship for the Dollar 65 team. He won the championship by 21-16 and 21-7, defeating the representative from Evans Scholars.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Jimmy Rayl tossed a 20-foot desperation basket for Indiana that beat Minnesota 105-104 in overtime Saturday night, climaxing a 56-point performance that smashed the Big Ten single game record.

The skinny I. U. sharpshooter hit 20 baskets in 39 shots and 16 free throws in 20 attempts to erase the conference record of 52 points, set by Purdue's Terry Dischinger last season against Michigan State.

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin rallied brilliantly in the second half to score a hardearned 89-86 Big Ten conference basketball victory over Purdue Saturday despite a near-record 50-point spurge by the Boilermaker's superb Terry Dischinger.

The triumph made it three straight conference victories for the Badgers without defeat. The loss evened Purdue's Big Ten record at 3-3.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Jimmy Rayl tossed a 20-foot desperation basket for Indiana that beat Minnesota 105-104 in overtime Saturday night, climaxing a 56-point performance that smashed the Big Ten single game record.

The skinny I. U. sharpshooter hit 20 baskets in 39 shots and 16 free throws in 20 attempts to erase the conference record of 52 points, set by Purdue's Terry Dischinger last season against Michigan State.

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Ohio State	4	0	1.000	14	0	1.000
Wisconsin	3	0	1.000	10	3	.769
Illinois	2	1	.667	10	2	.833
Indiana	2	1	.667	8	5	.615
Iowa	3	2	.600	9	5	.643
Purdue	3	3	.500	10	5	.667
Minnesota	2	4	.333	6	10	.375
MICHIGAN STATE	2	5	.286	7	8	.467
Michigan	1	3	.250	3	10	.231
Northwestern	1	4	.200	6	8	.429

MSU Defeats Badgers

By JIM SILBAR
State News Sports Writer

Taking all first and second places, and only allowing two third places, the Spartan gymnasts swept to an easy 84-27 victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

Steve Johnson led the Spartans, taking first places in free exercise, tumbling and trampoline.

High point honor went to sophomore Jerry George. He scored a total of 19 points for the team, taking seconds in free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, and parallel bars. George also had a third in the still rings.

Another Spartan helped in the win with two first places

Intramural Activities

Monday — Entries are now being accepted for the Dormitory Swimming Meet. Dormitory and Fraternity Teams entering either the Dormitory or the Fraternity Swimming Meet (to be held later in the term) may reserve a lane in the Intramural Pool any evening except Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m. through the IM Office.

— Entries are now being accepted for the IM table tennis tournament.

— There will be a scratch meeting for all the men entered in the Intramural Individual Swimming Meet at 7:30 p.m. All contestants must attend this meeting. Anyone who has not signed up for this meet may sign up at this time. NOTE: Dormitory and Fraternity men may enter this meet, as well as swimming for their organization in the Dormitory and Fraternity meet.

— The Intramural Individual Swimming Meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Intramural Pool. The order of events are: 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly, 50 backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard individual medley, 200 yard freestyle, and diving. Each contestant may enter three events, including diving.

Tuesday — Fraternity Handball second round are held tonight at 8 p.m.

Singles—Court 1 ZBT-Sig Nu
Court 2 LCA - DTD
Doubles—Court 3 ZBT-Sig Nu
Court 4 LCA - ATO

Wednesday — Intramural Individual Swimming Finals will be held at 7:30 p.m.

— Fraternity Team Handball semi-finals are held at 8 p.m.

Teams from dormitories and fraternities may sign up for reservations for lanes in the pool from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., for 45 minute periods. This is for dormitory and fraternity teams only.

IM SCOREBOARD

A.T.O.	96 - Phi Tau	17
S.A.E.	44 - Triangle	43
Phi. K. Sig	39 - A.G.R.	30
D.T.D.	51 - Psi U.	44
D.S. Phi	51 - Sig. Ep.	38
S. Nu	74 - Phi Psi	37
Rangoon	52 - Raftery	46
D. Chi	49 - S.A.M.	39
K.A. Psi	51 - B.T. Pi	43
Phi Mu A.	60 - T.D. Chi	42
K. Sig	35 - P.K. Phi	33
Phi Delt.	40 - A.E. Pi	24
L.C.A.	72 - Phi Gam.	22
S. Chi	38 - Farmhouse	30
D.T.D. pl	59 - P.K. Sig pl	30
Sig Chi pl	63 - A.E. Pi pl	12
Phi Delt pl	win - D Chi pl	for.
A.T.O. pl	win - P Sig K pl	for.

BASKETBALL

Court	6 p.m.	Gym
3	Ravenhill - Random	II
4	Armstrong 5 - 8	II
5	Bryan 5 - 8	III
6	Cache - Cavalier	III
	7 p.m.	
3	Ravenna - Ramsey	II
4	Armstrong 6 - 7	II
5	Bryan 6 - 7	III
6	Casopolis - Caravelle	III
	8 p.m.	
3	Armstrong 1 - 4	II
4	Bryan 1 - 2	II
5	Caribbean - Casino	III
6	Carlton - Cachet	III
	9 p.m.	
3	Armstrong 2 - 3	II
4	Bryan 2 - 3	II
5	Carthage - Cameron	III
6	Casopolis - Cambridge	III

HOCKEY

9:30 p.m. D.P. - Farmhouse
10:15 p.m. D.S. Phi - Phi Delt

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: 353-8255 or 355-8256

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World of Sports

By The Associated Press

NEW ZEALANDERS Peter Snell, who lowered the world record for a mile to 3:54.4 Saturday and distance runner ace Murray Halberg have accepted invitations to compete in the Los Angeles Indoor Games Feb. 10.

ED ROUSH, former Cincinnati outfielder and Bill McKechnie, ex-major league manager, were named Sunday to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

TOM MESHARY'S clutch free throws and Wilt Chamberlain's 50 points rallied Philadelphia to a 133-129 overtime victory over Boston Sunday in NBA action.

JOHN UELSE, a rugged, German-born U.S. Marine, set a World Indoor Pole Vault record last night by soaring 15 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Don Bragg held the old record of 15 feet 9 1/2 inches.

FORMER WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden laid Sunday his 10-round fight against Joe Bygraves of Jamaica, scheduled for Feb. 2, has been postponed one week.

HARALD GROENNINGEN, the 6-foot-4 strawberry producer from Lensvik, won the Norwegian 50 Kilometer Cross Country Skiing Championship title Sunday for the second consecutive year.

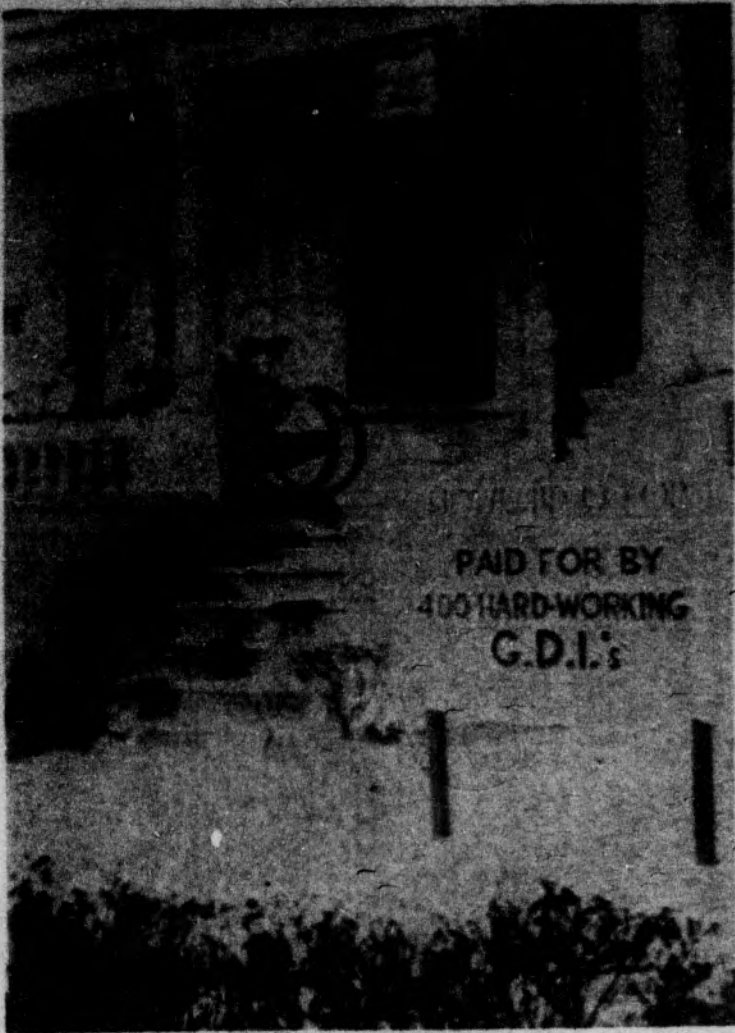
CANCELLATION of the World Four-Man Bobsled Championships loomed as a possibility Sunday because of unseasonably warm weather.

UNITED STATES OPEN Champion Gene Littler rallied dramatically to win the \$15,000 San Francisco International Golf Tournament Sunday with a 72 hole score of 274 after blowing a six-stroke lead.

The victory his first since winning the national title last June 17, meant \$9,000 to a 31-year-old San Diego pro.

DESPITE A 45-POINT performance by Chicago's Walt Belamy, the Los Angeles Lakers forced the Packers deeper in the Western Division cellar by winning their National Basketball Association game, 124-109 Sunday.

The Laker attack was paced by Elgin Baylor, who connected for 26 points. Baylor, on leave from Ft. Lewis, Wash played the last three games for the Lakers. He won't be in the lineup when Los Angeles goes on the road and probably won't return to Los Angeles until the Lakers face Boston Feb. 18.



NEW FAD OFF CAMPUS—This sign, patterned after the new on-campus building signs, might well be the start of a continuing satire on MSU life. With the great amount of criticism about the signs in East Lansing, the timeliness of this sign might well be appreciated by faculty and students. —State News Photo by Reg Owens.

Peace Day Features March and Meeting

A group of students and faculty have planned observance of a peace day Tuesday, the 14th Anniversary of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of Indian struggle for independence.

Peace day plans include a peace march around campus starting at 10:15 a.m. from the south entrance of Union, proceeding to President John A. Hannah's residence and demonstration Hall.

Also there will be a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Union. Roger W. Wescott, associate professor of language and literature, the chairman of the six man student faculty committee on peace day said:

"A worldwide general strike for peace is the direct action by which people can convince the governments that we want peace and that we cannot go on existing and cooperating with cold-war policies such as nuclear testing, civil defense, war budgets, war threats, mobilizations and any other forms of race to war."

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Rita Burney, assistant instructor, humanities; Harm De Blij, assistant professor of geography; Peter Werbe, Detroit junior; Judy Mason, Lapeer junior; and Shrikumar Poddar, Bombay, India, senior.

Night Staff

Assistant News Editor, Brandon Brown; Night editor, Isabel Racki; Wire Editor, Keun Youn; Copy Editors: Kathy Ryan, Tom Winter, Bill Yancey and Ed Coltar.

Wescott has appeared before various campus groups during the last week such as Campus United Nations, Young Humanists Society, NAACP, and Civil Liberties Union explaining the peace day plans.

Wescott urged students to stop work all day or if they cannot participate in the march he encouraged them to discuss world peace in classrooms.

Cooperating with the campus group are members of the Greater Lansing SANE, a national wide organization for a sane nuclear policy.

'Great Decisions' Program Features Foreign Policy

A student group will be meeting Sunday nights this term for discussions of current international affairs, as part of the national "Great Discussions" program of the Foreign Policy Assn. The first session is Sunday, Feb. 4.

The group is limited to 15 persons, and is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional fraternity for overseas government service and international business. Its chairman is Mohammed J. Hanifi, graduate student from Afghanistan (337-1522).

Great Decisions participants will be furnished with fact sheet kits for preparation on such subject areas as Vietnam, Red China, Iran, and the UN.

Locally, the program is being administered by the Lansing World Affairs Council. Campus representative for the Foreign Policy Association is Frederic C. Mortimer, head of the office of world affairs for Continuing Education.

Foster

(Continued from Page 1)

A member of Delta Chi and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities, Mr. Foster was also affiliated with the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Michigan Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers, the MSU Men's Club, All Saints Episcopal Church and the Joppe Masonic Lodge and the Elks Club of Bay City.

Mr. Foster was a native of Bay City. He received a bachelor's degree from MSU and a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

In 1955 he joined the communication skills department and was named an assistant registrar in 1959.

He is survived by his widow, Nancy; two daughters, Elizabeth Ann, 9, and Kathryn Ellen, 6, and a son, L. Fernald IV, 5.

'Farmer's Week' Speech on WJRT

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will appear in a special telecast Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on WJRT-TV (Channel 12).

The program will include Freeman's remarks made at the MSU's "Farmers' Week." This address will replace the ABC News Special previously scheduled for that time.

Swainson

(Continued from page 1)

employed, and those on welfare who must spend the major portion of their income on such items.

Rep. Gilbert L. Wain (D-Stamphugh), member of the taxation committee, said the sales tax is not equitable because it is based on the necessities of life, not on your total income, but on need.

However, Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski (D-Detroit) and floor leader, said, "This tax program will help provide more jobs in Michigan and that's the most important thing we can do in the Legislature."

Bones

(Continued from Page 1)

Mexico. Her plans were to live with a Mexican family, learn the language and study archeology.

The trip ended in a searing crash as her car and another collided, and the 4-foot, 11-inch girl was carried into Vanderbilt Hospital unconscious, near death.

She'll be going home an inch shorter and using crutches, but the girl who beat the odds is already making plans again.

"I don't think I can afford to go back to Swarthmore after all this expense," said Nora. "But that's all right."

"I have decided to become a doctor."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Bills and coins
- 3. Boastful talk; slang
- 4. Read metrically
- 12. Water: Sp.
- 13. Jap. coin
- 14. Minute office
- 15. Feet participate of "be"
- 16. Fugian Indian
- 17. Poetic foot
- 18. Tibetan gazelle
- 20. In good spirits: dial.
- 22. Card game
- 23. Whitney
- 24. Frequent
- 25. Nurse shark
- 26. Anent
- 27. Part of a bride
- 34. Lariat
- 36. Affirmative vote
- 37. Equally
- 38. Screen
- 39. Utopian
- 41. Correct-voicing
- 42. Jams the armed forces
- 43. Reflected sound
- 47. Dolt
- 48. Decline
- 52. Muffin
- 53. Jewelry setting
- 56. Drug
- 57. Meadow barley
- 58. Early Anna
- 59. Nurse shark
- 60. Else: East
- 61. Akin
- 61. Shallop-canning
- DOWN
- 1. Public vehicle
- 2. Years of one's life
- 3. Court
- 4. Aircraft shelter
- 5. A telling sum
- 6. One: East
- 7. Cray cookie
- 8. Head-on
- 9. Tropical
- 10. Amn. contrivance
- 11. Branch of the sea
- 11. Bird's habit
- 12. Large swift
- 13. Running head
- 14. Intrinsic
- 15. Dispute: hot
- 16. Clear profit
- 17. Kind of chocolate
- 17. Resident
- 18. Curves
- 19. By
- 20. Provided
- 21. It is so
- 22. Cutting tool
- 23. Scatter
- 24. Class
- 24. Bottled
- 25. Frightful
- 26. Sing
- 27. Thick woman
- 28. John: Gaelic
- 29. One: Gen.
- 30. Land measure
- 31. Through
- 32. Bear: part.



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Ranger 3 To Miss Moon

GOLDSTONE TRACKING STATION, Calif.—Spacecraft Ranger 3 hurled itself Sunday toward the path of the moon, its camera searching for a shot at the target Ranger should have hit itself.

A 104-foot start meant Ranger 3 could never impact on the moon, as planned. But it will pass within camera range.

The 227-pound rocket will pass in front of the moon as it advances in its orbit around the earth. Astronomically speaking, it will be a near-miss—like a hunter who gives a little too much lead to a fleeing pheasant.

UN Plane Held in Angola

LUANDA, Angola—Eighteen passengers and American crewmen of a U.S. plane in U.N. service were held Sunday while authorities investigated the unauthorized landing of the aircraft Saturday.

The Angola governor-general's office said the plane's occupants would be detained pending instructions from the Portuguese foreign ministry.

The governor-general's statement pointed out that "planes at the service of the United Nations are not authorized to fly over national (Portuguese) territory due to the face of transporting personnel of that organization . . ."

Reds Threaten Laotian Stronghold

LUANG PRABANG, Laos—Communist attackers have crossed the mountains northeast of Nam Tha, forcing royal army defenders to fall back from ridge positions 10 miles east of the northwest Laotian stronghold, military officers reported Sunday.

A U.S. military advisor returning from the area, 100 miles north of this royal capital, called the situation "fluid," a military term often used when defensive positions are breached.

Maj. Gen. Bounleuth Samecham, the royal army commander, declared on his return from Nam Tha, however, "We will defend the town."

Revolt Smashed in Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon—The Ceylonese government announced Sunday it has crushed an attempted coup by senior military and police officers.

A communique said the government Saturday received information that "certain senior officers of the police and armed forces had conspired to arrest some ministers and other political leaders and to overthrow the government" just after midnight Saturday.

"On receipt of the information the government took immediate action and the plot's conspirators were completely foiled," it said. "Several officers were questioned in this connection and investigations revealed a carefully planned coup d'etat."

Adoula Hits Soviet Action in UN

LAGOS, Nigeria—Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo Sunday strongly protested the Soviet call for a U.N. Security Council meeting on the Congo, saying, "It can only bring further confusion."

Adoula asserted five of the Congo's provinces now are under central government control and he believes President Moise Tshombe of the sixth province—secessionist Katanga—is trying to work out a satisfactory solution.

Find 5 Strads In Rubbish

NARBETH, Wales—Top violinists comb the world for a Stradivarius. But old Herman Idle, who dressed and lived like a down-and-out may have had five of them.

When the 89-year old recluse died here five months ago his dingy, stone-walled house was crammed with rubbish. As local officials poked among the clutter of dusty furniture, they found five violins bearing the name of the master Italian craftsman, Antonius Stradivarius.

"If the violins are genuine, it could be one of the richest discoveries in the history of music. Perhaps 100,000 pounds (\$200,000), if they turn out to be the authentic work of Stradivarius," said one expert.

SLACKS

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2 pair \$32

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Visitors

(Continued from Page 1)

various dairy programs and the All-Breeds Dairy Banquet at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Center.

As for the hundreds of exhibits, "You'll be able to see everything from an egg factory to a cabbage harvester as well as how to grow your own milk," said General Chairman Byron Good.

"Modern Meats," a refrigerated trailer displaying meat-type animals, will be on display in the stadium concourse. Poultry and cattle feeding equipment, a dairy feeding research exhibit and a College of Agriculture display also are in the stadium.

Pelt-quality research, color phases of milk, and 16 live milk also will be part of the poultry department display.

The College of Home Economics will illustrate how "Mr. and Mrs. average family" spend their money in a stadium exhibit.

Livestock barns will be open to visitors during the entire week as will the dairy plant and meats laboratory.

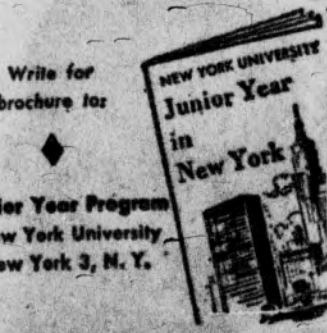
More than some 40,000 persons are expected to attend this year's Farmers' Week, which is dedicated to the centennial of the signing of the Morrill Act which created the land-grant colleges of which

Michigan State was the first. The State News will carry a daily listing of programs and exhibits of interest to visiting farmers and the public besides stories and pictures highlighting the week.

Empty steel drums are much in demand in the Virgin Islands. Cut to various lengths, they wind up as musical instruments, in steel bands.

Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program.



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