

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU for 52 years

Tuesday Morning, January 30, 1962

6 Pages

Second Class Postage Paid at East Lansing, Mich.

10 Cents

Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 134



## Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

### Berlin Talks To Resume

WASHINGTON—U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson got instructions over the weekend to resume his exploratory talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the Berlin problem, a state department spokesman said Monday.

This will be the third meeting between the two men since the U. S.-Soviet dialogue on Berlin started up again Jan. 2.

### U. S., Soviet Press Aides Meet

PARIS—White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger left for Washington Monday after a four-hour discussion with his Soviet counterpart on improving U. S.-Soviet communications.

Salinger declined to give details of his talk with Soviet press chief Mikhail Khramov or to say whether they discussed a possible exchange of television interviews by President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev. There has been wide speculation that this was the purpose of Salinger's trip.

### U. S. Supports Adoula in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States lined up Monday behind Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula in seeking to avoid a security council debate on the Congo as demanded by the Soviet Union.

A meeting has been called for Tuesday morning, but it appeared that Western members will move to adjourn the debate until at least the arrival of Adoula in New York later this week.

### Syria, Iraq To Settle Kuwait Crisis

DAMASCUS, Syria—Premier Malouf Dawalibi said Monday Syria has negotiated with Iraq a means of easing the latest Kuwait crisis.

He said this was worked out during a recent four-day visit to Syria by an Iraqi delegation headed by Foreign Minister Hashem Jawad.

At a news conference, Dawalibi said Iraq "explicitly agreed to refrain from any military action" to enforce its claim to the oil rich Persian Gulf Sheikdom "to make it easy for Syria to prepare a proper atmosphere for handling the Kuwait problem in a brotherly Arab manner."

### Billy Graham Tours Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia—Billy Graham headed from Barranquilla to Bogota Monday for an impromptu meeting with Protestant church leaders in the capital of this predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

A spokesman for the evangelist said the meeting was inserted between engagements at Barranquilla and Cali as a result of repeated requests from the Bogota clergymen.

Graham was invited to the capital by Eduardo Santos, former president and publisher of the newspaper El Tiempo.

### London Subway Workers on Strike

LONDON—More than a million commuters shuffled home Monday night in London's worst traffic jam—a nightmare of endless bus queues, crawling cars and aching feet.

A wildcat strike by workers protesting the government's wage freeze cut subway service to a trickle and halved the number of normal surface trains.

Tens of thousands were hours late for work—and hours late getting home again. Roads in and out of the city were choked with cars, buses and taxis creeping bumper to bumper.

### 25 Contestants

## Miss MSU Court To Be Selected

Seven semi-finalists in the Miss MSU contest will be chosen Tuesday night by the members of Blue Key, national honor society. The judges will select the members of Miss MSU's court from 25 contestants in the Green Room of the Union.

Miss MSU will be chosen from the members of the court Sunday and the announcement of the winner will be made at the J-Hop Feb. 10.

Miss MSU contestants include Sue Adams, Beta Theta Pi; Pam Aylward, Phi Delta Pi; Donna Beukema, East Yakely; Nan Bourdon, Gamma Phi Beta; Marcia Brink, Alpha Phi; Lucy Clough, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Brenda Coe, West Shaw.

Marcia Colucci, Alpha Tau Omega; Sharon Connors, Abbot Hall; Ann Cook, Kappa Delta; Cynthia Cuthbertson, Gilchrist; Annette Dexter, N. Williams; and Sue Falcoff, Zeta Beta Tau.

Barbara Frost, Sigma Chi.

### Walsh To Speak Wednesday in 2nd Of Provost Series

Dr. Harold T. Walsh, assistant professor of philosophy, will give the second lecture of the provost selections Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Kiva.

The title of his speech will be "What are we all doing here?" Dr. George Gamow opened the cosmology series last week to an overflow crowd.

Carole Heffler, Kappa Sigma; Lorelei Hoxie, Delta Tau Delta; Susan Keech, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sandra McNeal, Kappa Alpha Theta; Emily Minor, West Yakely; Judith Lamparter, Snyder Hall; Karen Malew, Delta Gamma.

Anne Murray, Lambda Chi Alpha; Kay Plumtree, Delta Chi; Susan Scott, Chi Omega; and Barbara Vincent, North Campbell.

### Negro Students Ignore Boycott, Return to Class

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Hundreds of students, ignoring appeals of ousted anti-segregation leaders, returned to day at Southern University.

Southern, the nation's largest state school for Negroes, began its spring semester after being shut down briefly by President Lyndon B. Johnson's order of 73 students demonstrating against segregation.

A boycott of classes was urged by Congress of Racial Equality spokesmen, who asked the step until 45 students denied admission for the second term were allowed to return.

Registrar J. M. Hegemon said "classes are about normal, although there may be some absenteeism."

Hegemon said he noticed one brief rally of about 200 students, but he didn't know the outcome.

# U.S. in Showdown to Kick Cuba Out of All Inter-American Affairs

## Youth, Dairymen Part of Program

Youth, Christmas tree growers, and dairymen are part of the program Tuesday as the 47th annual Farmers' Week swings into its second day.

Careers in agriculture is the subject of "Expanding Horizons for Youth," a three day youth program that got underway

this morning. A 4-H talent show is set tonight at the Auditorium.

Christmas tree marketing, breeding, costs, and pest control will be some of the topics discussed at Kellogg Center by extension agents and members of the forestry department.

## Russians End Test Ban Talks

GENEVA, (AP)—The three-power nuclear test ban talks collapsed in utter failure Monday after 353 meetings in 39 months.

In a stormy session, Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the U.S. delegate Charles C. Stelle and Britain's Sir Michael Wright: "This is the end."

After the meeting he read a prepared statement blaming the two Western Powers for the breakup of the talks. Then he announced to newsmen he was returning to Moscow.

Although the western delegations said they would keep most of their staffs in Geneva, there was little doubt that the negotiations had reached their end, and may never be resumed.

Tsarapkin's violent reaction followed the two Western delegates' formal proposal to recess the talks to give the three governments time to work out a basis for negotiation. The Soviet delegate refused to accept the idea of an adjournment. He insisted the Western governments had scuttled the negotiations.

He declined even to discuss the Western offer to prepare a resumption of the talks through diplomatic channels, by informal contacts among delegations in Geneva, or in the Disarmament Conference opening here on March 14.

Tsarapkin publicly accused the United States and Britain of seeking not a treaty to ban nuclear weapons tests, but an international espionage network on Soviet soil.

He said the two Western governments—"broke up the Geneva Conference without hesitation" when they realized Moscow will never accept this. And he concluded with an ominous note:

"The responsibility for frustrating the attempts to reach agreement as well as the dangerous consequences of such an attitude is thus being assumed by the Western Powers alone."

Western delegates made no immediate comment. American and British spokesmen stressed that as far as the West is concerned the talks are recessed indefinitely, and the door to resumed negotiations is still open.

"We are always optimistic," a British spokesman added. Other Western officials here see TEST TALKS, page 3

## AUSG Favors Vote Age Cut

A special session of student congress voted 16 to 10 Monday night in favor of a resolution recommending lowering the voting age in Michigan to 18.

The congress members heard pro and con viewpoints from delegates to the state constitutional convention's committee on rights, suffrages and elections.

Included in the resolution was an amendment asking that student government presidents at other universities and colleges in the state be informed of the action of the congress.

W.D. Knox, editor of Hoards Dairyman Magazine and an MSU graduate, will discuss mastitis—America's worst dairy cattle disease—at 11:20 in Fairchild as a climax to a morning of discussion of dairy diseases and milk management. Bus transportation will be available from Anthony Hall to the new Dairy Cattle Research and Teaching Center on College Road one-quarter mile south of Forest Road.

Tours of the Kresge Art center are also available through Thursday at 3 p.m. A morning session at Kresge will include a potter's wheel demonstration by Frederick Shepherd of the Art Department.

An Army Ordnance Standardization display begins Tuesday and will be open through Saturday at Demonstration Hall. The display consists of equipment ranging all the way from padlocks to missiles.

Other Farmers' Week activities Tuesday include an Agricultural Engineering program, a livestock and animal husbandry program, farm crops and soil science with an emphasis on sugar beets, poultry production and marketing, and a joint homemaker's program entitled "Your Money's Worth in Meat."

The Homemaker's program is scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Union.

Many of the great needs of Michigan's colleges could be more successfully met by re-establishing the nuisance tax, according to State Representative Charles Boyer, Manistee Republican.

The last year the nuisance tax was in operation, Boyer said, it brought between \$50 and \$51 million into the state treasury.

Today the same kind of tax could bring in over \$70 million and much of this would probably find its way to higher education, he said.

Reviewing the possible increase in expense to the consumer that would result in the re-instatement of a nuisance tax, Boyer said.

"The tax probably wouldn't be much of an inconvenience. The year we lifted it on beer, the price in bars went up a nickle a bottle."

The prior tax had been 2% of a cent per bottle. It could well be reinstated at one cent a bottle, according to Boyer.

"This alone would mean a healthy addition to the state treasury," he said.

The legislature will probably be more receptive to the idea of increasing aid to higher education, Boyer said.

"More and more we realize that our schools need can't go neglected," he said.

"The figures show that, even if the percentage of students graduating from high school who will go on to college were to remain the same for the next ten years, our present facilities would be totally unprepared for the load."

"Actually, the figures further show that the percentage of students who will go on to college is drastically increasing."

Boyer is responsible for originating the idea of holding meetings between the presidents of the various colleges and members of the legislature.

The meetings, presently being held at Kellogg Center, are directed at giving the legislators an informal opportunity to sit down with these men and find out what steps they feel are necessary to give their institutions badly needed aid.

The presidents are taking steps toward forming a statewide budget for higher education for future years.

They have discussed means for making this coordinated budget for future presentation to the legislature. They agreed on a procedure that will call for a yearly budget building deadline of July 15.

Following last year's restricted appropriations, many educational and service programs were eliminated including the Michigan State Traffic Safety Center's research for reducing highway accidents.

Further action on the aid-to-education issue will wait until the legislators hear Gov. Swainson's revenue message Friday.



DAIRYMAN OF THE YEAR—Ed Wright of Saginaw (right), was awarded the "Dairyman of the Year" citation by Dr. C. A. Lassiter of MSU at Kellogg Center Monday night. Wright's picture will be hung in the dairy industry room in Anthony Hall. —State News Photo by John Rummel.

## Re-establishment of Tax Could Help Colleges

By CURT RUNDELL  
Of the State News Staff

Many of the great needs of Michigan's colleges could be more successfully met by re-establishing the nuisance tax, according to State Representative Charles Boyer, Manistee Republican.

The last year the nuisance tax was in operation, Boyer said, it brought between \$50 and \$51 million into the state treasury.

Today the same kind of tax could bring in over \$70 million and much of this would probably find its way to higher education, he said.

Reviewing the possible increase in expense to the consumer that would result in the re-instatement of a nuisance tax, Boyer said.

"The tax probably wouldn't be much of an inconvenience. The year we lifted it on beer, the price in bars went up a nickle a bottle."

The prior tax had been 2% of a cent per bottle. It could well be reinstated at one cent a bottle, according to Boyer.

"This alone would mean a healthy addition to the state treasury," he said.

The legislature will probably be more receptive to the idea of increasing aid to higher education, Boyer said.

"More and more we realize that our schools need can't go neglected," he said.

"The figures show that, even if the percentage of students graduating from high school who will go on to college were to remain the same for the next ten years, our present facilities would be totally unprepared for the load."

"Actually, the figures further show that the percentage of students who will go on to college is drastically increasing."

Boyer is responsible for originating the idea of holding meetings between the presidents of the various colleges and members of the legislature.

The meetings, presently being held at Kellogg Center, are directed at giving the legislators an informal opportunity to sit down with these men and find out what steps they feel are necessary to give their institutions badly needed aid.

The presidents are taking steps toward forming a statewide budget for higher education for future years.

They have discussed means for making this coordinated budget for future presentation to the legislature. They agreed on a procedure that will call for a yearly budget building deadline of July 15.

Following last year's restricted appropriations, many educational and service programs were eliminated including the Michigan State Traffic Safety Center's research for reducing highway accidents.

Further action on the aid-to-education issue will wait until the legislators hear Gov. Swainson's revenue message Friday.

## 13 Nations Back Hard Resolution

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The United States led a dramatic showdown fight Monday night in an eleven hour attempt to boot Fidel Castro's Cuban Communist regime out of inter-American affairs.

After a week of wrangling the United States and its firm anti-Castro allies stopped trying to compromise with soft-line members and produced a tough resolution at the risk of a deep inter-American split.

Thirteen hard-line nations formally submitted a resolution—calling on the Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference here and now "to deprive the present government of Cuba of all participation in organs and organisms of the inter-American system" so long as Havana remains in the clutches of the Soviet bloc.

The resolution—far tougher than expected—seemed certain to arouse the wrath of hold-out opponents favoring a soft-glove treatment of Castro. It threatened to touch off a long filibuster by Cuban delegates.

But it was plain that the thirteen nations had all but exhausted hope of compromise and their sudden action may open the floodgates of public bickering that Secretary of State Dean Rusk had tried to avoid in laborious behind the scenes negotiations.

The resolution had the support of 13 nations—one short of the two thirds majority needed for important decision.

Uruguay, which wavered back and forth between the two blocs, finally asked separately for recommendations on the immediate exclusion of Cuba. This was seen as close to the soft line since it implied delay.

The net effect of the strong resolution was to restore almost the original vigor of earlier demands for the punishment of Castro short of mandatory breaks in diplomatic and economic relations by all Latin American nations.

The resolution seemed certain to spark a heated floor fight.

Conference rules state that each amendment must be discussed and voted on ahead of the resolution as a whole and this would cause more delays.

Cuban spokesman said Cuba's president, Osvaldo Dorticos, intended to speak on each aspect of the resolution.

Rusk met with the leaders of both blocs in an effort to find some common ground which could preserve an appearance of unity at the final voting.

Should he fail, he faces the prospect of an open breach in the organization of American states much more difficult to heal than differences aired behind closed doors.

Before the appearance of the final hard-line resolution U.S. sources said President Kennedy's team expected a majority vote for all sections of the final declaration at the signing.

That had been expected Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning—before the Cubans raised the filibuster threat.

The U.S. informant had predicted that of the 29 available votes at the 21-nation meeting, 17 or 18 finally would back a stand that Castro's regime is unfit to sit in hemisphere councils so long as it practices the Communist creed.

He forecast 20 votes for declaring the Castro government incompatible with the inter-American system and 20 for an embargo on trade in arms and war materials with Cuba.

Work on the final resolution was completed amid signs that the soft-line bloc was breaking apart in the long series of heat.

See 13 NATIONS, page 2

### CLOUDY



### Weather

Cloudy with light snow today and turning colder tonight. The low last night—15 to 20. The high today—25 to 30.

Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a few snow flurries and turning colder.

## Kreisler, 'Mr. Violin,' 87, Blind, Deaf, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Fritz Kreisler, one of the greatest violinists of the 20th Century, died Tuesday—old, enfeebled, leaving behind the fading echo of his great genius. He laid down his bow 12 years ago.

"I live in memories," he said a few years ago, in complaining of the changing requirements placed upon an artist by a society whose values turned commercial. Bitterness was a companion in his final years.

Kreisler would have been 87 years old on Friday. A native of Austria, he became an American citizen in 1943.

Old age and a faltering heart took his life at Harkness Pavilion of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where he had been a patient since Jan. 13. His sight was almost gone, his hearing too. His talented fingers no longer were able to coax magic from the violin.

He leaves his wife of 60 years, Harriet, herself seriously ill, of whom he once said:

"All I am as a violinist, I owe to my wife."

Kreisler, dean of violinists, was an impressive figure on the concert stage. He was a man of aristocratic bearing, his



Portrait of Fritz Kreisler, one of the greatest violinists of the 20th Century, who died Tuesday.



# Olin's Problems Stem From Lack of Funds

By JODY PARSONS  
Of the State News Staff

Most of Olin's problems stem from inadequate staffing and operating funds, according to Dr. James Feurig, director of health services.

"All our money is appropriated through the University," Feurig said. "We have been bucking an austerity program for four years."

He said the University is very receptive and understanding of Olin's needs, but just doesn't have the money to grant. The whole University and the student services in particular are suffering from a lack of funds, he said.

The health center received \$510,000 from the university for the year ending June 30, according to Treasurer Philip May. Of this total, about \$50,000 came from specific charges to students for special services.

"We are operating with a staff smaller than in 1957, and we don't have the budget to finance a larger staff," Feurig said.

Olin has seven doctors to handle 27,000 students and staff members, he said. This makes one doctor for almost 4,000 students. The recommended ratio is one doctor for 2,000 students, he added.

Feurig discussed the functions of the health center. Aside from regular calls in Olin, he said, the health center is in charge of inoculations at registration.

"We also provide doctors and nurses in case of emergencies at such events as football games and commencement," he said.

"The Olin staff is too small to make house calls, but will answer accident calls if we are notified by the Department of Public Safety."

If the East Lansing police answer the call, the injured party is taken to a Lansing hospital. Accident cases on Grand River and Harrison Avenues are usually handled by the East Lansing police, he said.

"There are only two campus offices open around the clock," said Feurig. "One is the campus police and the other is Olin health center."

The health center handles an average of 8,000 cases per month when school is in session, Feurig said. The center handled 74,800 cases last year, with 9,150 in November.

"I expect the number of cases to rise in the next year," he said.

Doctors at Olin handle almost every conceivable kind of case ranging from appendicitis to a fractured leg, said Feurig. A major cause of illness among college students is ulcers, he said.

Olin also handles a large number of surgery cases, sometimes calling consulting physicians, according to Feurig.

The busiest surgery time is during the Christmas and Spring vacations when people have time for extended hospital stays, he said.

Another valuable service the health center offers the student is low drug prices, Feurig said.

"We can beat any retail store on drug prices because we have no handling fee and no tax. We can take the institutional price rather than the fair trade price," he said.

Olin is staffed with a very high quality of doctors, Feurig said.

"Our men could set along any men in the general area of medicine or in some specialties and would compare well," he said.

Olin has a full-time medical staff of seven general medical doctors and one psychiatrist. Most of them are from the Midwest and have been in private practice, he said.

The turnover of doctors at Olin is one of the lowest in the college health program, he said. Most doctors who leave do so for military or health reasons, he added.

Feurig said there are many reasons why a doctor would choose to work at a university health center rather than in private practice.

A main reason is simply an interest in young people, he said.

The salaries are not as high in university health work as in private practice, he said, but there are many fringe benefits that draw capable doctors to Michigan State.

Many doctors like the university atmosphere, with its cul-



tural and entertainment opportunities, he said.

"Most of us have families," he said, "and the whole area is good for kids. Many of us plan to send our children to MSU."

Such fringe benefits as social security and retirement programs add substantially to the salary of a university doctor, he said.

Some doctors feel there is an easier work load here than in private practice, but our doctors can't coast," Feurig said.

Each doctor must work five full days and be on call one night each week and every sixth weekend, he added.

Feurig discussed student attitude toward the health center.

There is some negative attitude toward the health center on the part of MSU students, he said, but every campus health center has the same problems.

"Some of the complaints are legitimate, some are not," he said.

He feels that most complaints are the result of the center being understaffed.

Students complain about the amount of time they must wait before seeing a doctor.

"This is a legitimate complaint, but there is just nothing we can do with our present inadequate manpower," he said.

"We are too understaffed to have a doctor in Olin at all times. This is the cause of many complaints."

Nurses who are specially trained to receive emergency cases are on-call 24 hours a day, however. If the case is serious, a doctor will be called in, he said.

"We have no mandate to make students enter Olin when they are sick, but we must use some discretion as to when they are ready to be released," he said.

Some students are chomping at the bit to be released.

## Senators Attack McCone on CIA Post

WASHINGTON, (AP)—John A. McCone, President Kennedy's choice to head the Central Intelligence Agency, came under senatorial fire Monday but Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., predicted the nomination would be confirmed when it comes to a vote Wednesday.

The Senate gave routine treatment to dozens of lesser Kennedy appointments. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., challenged McCone's qualifications and raised the question whether there should be some congressional supervision of the CIA.

Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and others came to McCone's defense.

Mansfield obtained unanimous consent to schedule a vote on the matter at 2 p.m. Wednesday. This apparently was done so that Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., now attending the Western Hemisphere Foreign Ministers Conference in Uruguay, would have a chance to take part in the debate. Morse has expressed views similar to those of McCarthy.

## PROGRAM IN 8th YEAR

# MSU Trains Businessmen for Brazil

By CLEMENS LEWICKI  
Of the State News Staff

Brazil needs business leaders and MSU is helping to get them.

According to James B. Hendry, assistant dean for overseas programs, Brazil, the fifth largest country in the world, possesses immense natural resources.

To develop these resources, the country must have qualified business administrators to efficiently manage business firms in its technologically advancing economy, he said.

In 1964, to educate men and women to guide the country's industrial expansion the Getulio Vargas Foundation, in collaboration with the International Cooperation Administration (ICA) of the United States government, established the Escola de Administracao de Empresas de Sao Paulo (EAESP), at Sao Paulo.

This was to be an experimental school patterned after the typical American University College of Business Administration.

To keep this school free from the influence of established universities, it was made independent of existent educational institutions, Hendry explained.

MSU was selected by the ICA to assist in the school's establishment, its curriculum, organization, administration, and in teaching classes while Brazilian professors were being trained. Provisions were made

to train Brazilian professors in the U.S.

In 1955, the four year undergraduate course started with 52 students. Basic courses of psychology, economics, and sociology were taught by Brazilian professors during the first two years.

The junior and senior years were taught by Americans until replaced by Brazilian professors returning from the U.S.

Degrees were awarded to 18 seniors in 1959, 27 in 1960, and 43 in 1961. At present 139 are enrolled.

Lectures, discussions, and study of cases are the methods used in teaching. Outside reading and reports are emphasized.

An intensive 13 week Administrators course designed for experienced businessmen who want broader knowledge

in management and business leadership has been held twice a year. Over 700 executives have completed these courses since 1964.

Up to 20 businessmen from other Latin American countries may be accepted in each course. The average student is approximately 38 years old and has at least eight years of business experience. A minimum of three years of experience is the class acceptance requirement.

The classes, formerly taught by Americans, are now taught by Brazilian professors who have completed advanced study at Michigan State.

The school receives about 90 per cent of its students from Brazilian firms, 7 per cent from American firms, and 3 per cent from European firms. About two-thirds of the student applications are admitted.

Michigan State professors and the school at Sao Paulo, Hendry pointed out, are assisting in expanding education of Business Administration in the University of Bahia and University of Rio Grande do Sul.

Since 1960, State also has been involved in a cooperative program with Sao Paulo educational officials to establish a Brazilian Audio-Visual Education Center.

ed disputes over the tone of proposals.

Haiti changed sides for the second time in the conference and moved back to the nations proposing a hard anti-Castro stand.

There were indications that Argentina and Chile also would desert, leaving only four nations—Brazil, Mexico, Ecuador and Bolivia—holding on for a compromise that would indefinitely delay Cuban suspension.

Allied with Colombia and the Central American nations, the United States led the weeklong struggle for the earliest possible ouster of Castro delegates from OAS councils.

But even the eleventh-hour bickering among the go-slow members failed to produce a final resolution representing their point of view.

The upshot found the two blocs unable to present a common stand soon enough to meet the deadline for submitting resolutions.

The soft-line group thus decided to wait and possibly pose amendments to the majority proposal, which could mean debate and more delay in ending the conference. It already is a day over its scheduled closing.

Early in the course of the conference the United States dropped its hopes for coming away from the meeting with stiff economic and diplomatic sanctions against Cuba.

Toward the end, the nagging question between the two blocs became how and when the first real satellite in the Americas should be barred from hemisphere discussions.

A U.S. delegation source said it was hoped the OAS would be instructed at the conference to decide without delay just how Cuba can be ousted.

But it appeared certain that the foreign ministers cannot drum Castro's regime out of OAS agencies at this meeting. The United States evidently conceded that point to the opposition in interest of unity.

There is no provision in the OAC charter of Rio De Janeiro treaty—under which Colombia summoned the conference—for immediate ouster of an offending nation, and leaders of the go-slow bloc stood on legalities.

The outlook therefore was that regardless of how solidly the other countries line up behind the majority demand for Cuba's suspension, delay was inevitable.

Dr. Charles J. Gaa, professor of accounting, was elected to the Tax Institute Advisory Council for a three-year term, 1962 to 1964.

The Tax Institute of Princeton, N.J., deals primarily with research on tax problems and proposals.

## Accounting Prof On Tax Council

# Withdrawal Rumors Often Untrue, Dean Says

By JAY BLISSICK  
State News Editor

Rumors circulating about the University College's step-scale policy on withdrawal are often not true, said John N. Winburne, assistant dean of the University College.

One rumor is that if a student drops below a 2-point scholastic average he will be expelled.

"This is not true," he said.

A person may be withdrawn only if he drops below the specified number of MSU points below a "C" average. This means a student could fall below a 2-point and still remain in school, Winburne said.

Another rumor is that if a student has fallen below a 2-point he must correct the deficiency by getting a 2.2 the next term.

This might apply in some cases to a student who is so far below a 2-point that he must obtain a 2.2 in order to raise his total MSU points to the specified number, but it certainly does not apply in all cases as the rumor implies, Winburne said.

Another rumor was that 3,500 students have been withdrawn. This is far from the truth, he said.

After fall term 175 first term freshmen, 25 unclassified students and 300 other students in the University College were withdrawn.

Most withdrawal action takes place after winter term, he said. A student cannot be expelled for academic reasons once he has enrolled, so withdrawal must often be postponed until after winter term because there is not enough time between the terms.

Questions about the new withdrawal policy can be answered by any academic dean, he said.

Rumors have arisen because of confusion about the new step-scale withdrawal policy, he said.

"The policy simply aims at term by term improvement." It specifies the number of MSU points a student may be under a 2-point and still remain in school.

Each term—as more credits are earned—the number of points he may be under a 2-point is reduced.

Finally by the end of the sophomore year, a student may be dismissed if he is more than three points below a "C" average.

False reports about the new policy may start when a student hears of the action taken in an individual case, Winburne said, and the student believes this applies to all cases.

When a student has fallen below a 2-point, individual action is taken by the University College student affairs office. So far, 75 per cent of the probationary students who work with the office improve by seven points during the term, Winburne said.

The new plan was set up to show the student exactly what he must do in order to stay in school. It is hoped that it also will give a student incentive to improve, he said.

The step-scale replaces an old ambiguous policy that was full of flaws, Winburne said, under which a student was expelled if he got two "F"s and a "D" or worse, 25 honor points below a "C" or was down 25 points after earning 82 credits. It didn't give a student any

## Books, Housing

# World Students Helped by Chest

(Editor's note: This is the first of four articles describing the charities Michigan State's Campus Chest donates to each year.)

The World University Service (WUS) is one of several educational-charities aided by contributions to Campus Chest.

The program of WUS answers long-term educational needs of students all over the world.

Where textbooks are rare and expensive, WUS provides printing equipment. When disease riddles a university, WUS builds preventative health clinics and student medical centers.

If student enrollment outstrips housing accommodations, WUS stimulates cooperative housing.

This program is capable of immediate action. In its distribution of books, writing

equipment and educational supplies, WUS gives consideration to the needs of the human mind.

The organization is international in scope, working mainly in the Middle East.

"Through the World University Service Program the international student community has an agency to which the whole world of learning can turn in time of need," according to WUS publications.

Any student with a suggestion for an educational charity that might warrant a contribution from Campus Chest should submit the name to the Campus Chest office in the Student Government Quarters, third floor, Student Services Building.

Next: Textbook Recording for Blind Students.

# Flu Bug Scarce Among Students

MSU has less cases of influenza than does the Lansing Community, reported Dr. James Feurig, director of the

Olin Health Center.

The schools and industry also have more absenteeism resulting from influenza than does the University, said Feurig.

"For every five absent in the Lansing schools and factories, we have three absent," he said. "In other words, we have 40 per cent fewer cases."

"The present load of influenza is in the normal limit at Michigan State," he assured.

"About 20 cases are hospitalized daily at Olin, and that is not alarming."

Feurig advised exercise as a means to help ward off colds.

"When people fail to exercise, their resistance to colds falls," he said. "Resistance also drops because of the wide contrast of humidity and temperature between indoors and outdoors."

Respiration infections go down as the days grow longer, he said.

Broadcasting System testified last week. Those of the American Broadcasting Co. will be heard next week after other NBC officials give their views.

Sarnoff said the Commissioners had proposed "a regulatory scheme so broad that it embraces without limitations the authority to govern network policy, practices and activities."

Then the NBC head noted what he called inconsistencies raised by a proposal to regulate network programming at the source and "the damage such a practice would do to the principle of non-interference by the government in programming."

Commissioner Frederick Ford asked Sarnoff what the FCC had said to indicate "we planned to jump in and regulate programs at the source."

This, Sarnoff replied, was based on "the history of these hearings" and past statements to Congress.

# Sarnoff Denounces FCC Aims

WASHINGTON (AP)—FCC members voiced sharp denial Monday when the head of NBC told them the Federal Communications Commission seeks such unfettered control of TV networks that it could lead to program censorship.

Robert W. Sarnoff, board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., plainly irritated the Commissioners when he denounced the FCC's legislative proposals for controlling the public's TV fare as unnecessary, unwise and unworkable.

Asked what sort of a bill he would favor, Sarnoff replied, "No bill."

What the networks broadcast, he said, should depend on public taste and desire—plus economic competition—rather than the "personal tastes and desires of private managements, subsidizers or government officials."

The FCC is not empowered to speak for what the public should get, Sarnoff said.

Declaring, "Nobody ever took an audience by force, nobody can make people watch television programs they do not want to see," Sarnoff said, the TV dial is America's most frequently used voting machine.

The NBC head testified at the start of the second week of an FCC hearing to learn how much the networks control American TV fare and to determine whether government control of networks is needed.

Officials of the Columbia

## Squeezes 32 Kids In Station Wagon Woman Fined \$25

NORFOLK, Va., (AP)—A Woman who had squeezed 32 small children into her station wagon was fined \$25 for reckless driving Monday. Traffic Court Judge Vernon D. Hifchings Jr. told her "ha!" that many would have been too much.

Viola R. Whitlock told police the kindergarten for which she provided transportation ordinarily uses two station wagons, but that one had broken down.

Sgt. D. H. Cameron testified that some of the children were "lying flat on top of each other, like logs."

Many doctors like the university atmosphere, with its cul-



## Accidents Blamed On Icy Roads

Damage amounting to over \$200 was done to a car driven by Richard Zeleny of Okemos early Saturday morning when the vehicle skidded on icy pavement, struck a road sign, and narrowly missed a large tree.

Zeleny, who was traveling between 35 and 40 miles per hour was unable to stop his car at the intersection of Forest and Beaumont Roads. He was ticketed for excessive speed for road conditions.

A three car accident on Chestnut Road resulted in the issuance of tickets to two drivers Saturday afternoon.

A car driven by Jack Valentine, Royal Oak sophomore, struck a car driven by Duane Bidlack, Oakwood, Ohio graduate student, which was stuck in a snowbank near Demonstration Hall. Valentine apparently saw Bidlack's vehicle at the edge of the roadway but was unable to stop.

A third car driven by Howard Riker, Passaic, N.J. sophomore, traveling north struck Valentine's car which had slewed into a position blocking the roadway.

Bidlack was ticketed for driving without lights and Riker was ticketed for failure to stop in a safe clear distance ahead.

## Posts Open For Student Traffic Court

Petitions are available in the Union Concourse until Feb. 5 for Student Traffic Appeal Court membership. Petitioning will close Feb. 8.

A letter of recommendation from a faculty member must be inclosed with the petition for the consideration of the court and interviewers.

Members of the court, representative of all classes as well as graduate students, are selected by the chief justices, associate justices, and the president of AUSG on the basis of petitions, letters of recommendation, and interview.

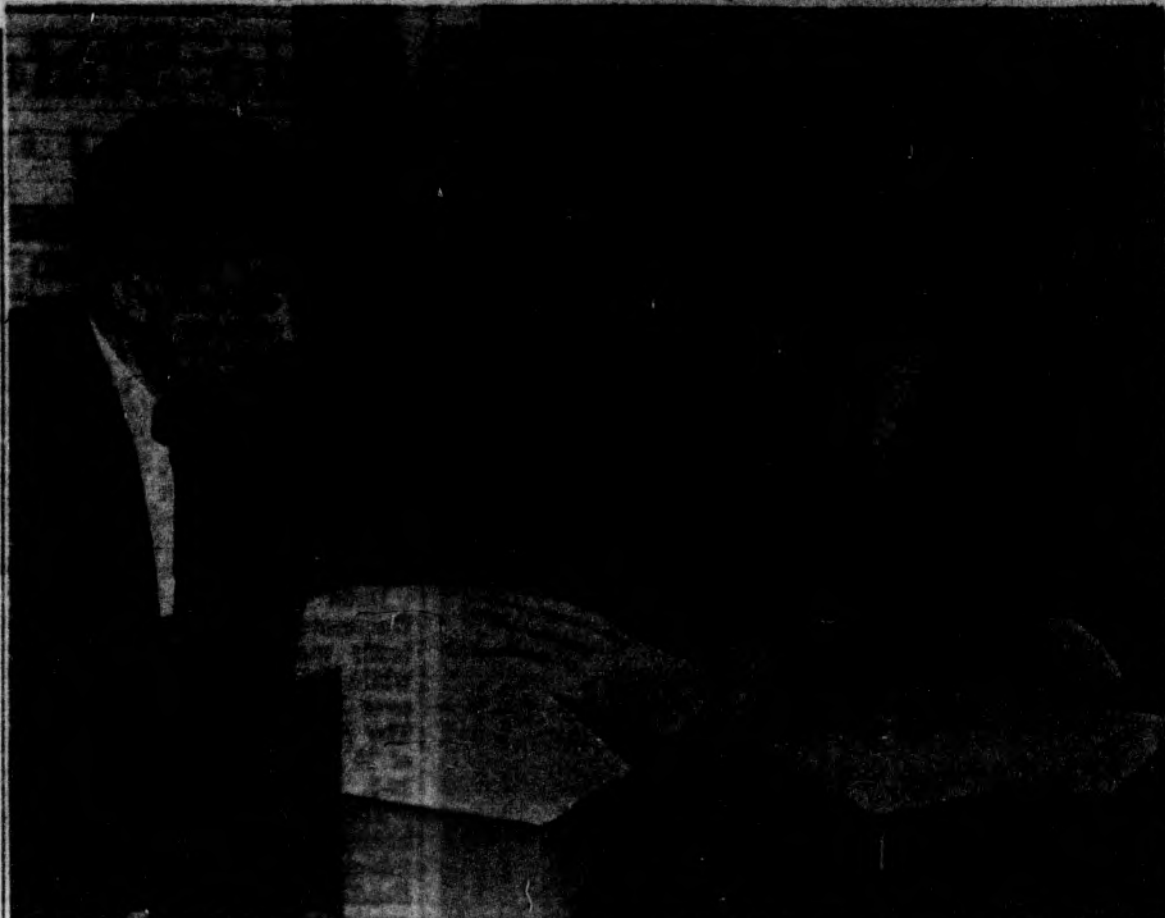
Student Traffic Appeal Court is empowered by AUSG to sustain, withdraw, or change to warning any fines imposed by the Department of Public Safety.

## Samson, Searcy Bridge Champs

Two students were winners at the University Duplicate Bridge Club game last week. They were Lanny Samson, Maplewood, New Jersey sophomore and Dwight Searcy, from Lansing.

Marie Kingdon, Indianapolis, Ind., Master's Candidate and James Edward Vande Bunte, graduate assistant, placed second.

Any student, staff, or faculty member is welcome to play. The game starts at 7:15 p.m. in the community room of the East Lansing Savings and Loan Co. every Wednesday.



FALLOUT MENU—Carl Eicher, professor of agricultural economics, right, shows Governor John B. Swainson the "fallout menu" to be served Wednesday for the Survival Luncheon in the Auditorium as part of Farmers' Week.

## Nationalism Prevails: 'National Personalities' Weaken Arab Unity

By DON EMERICH  
Of the State News Staff

Traditional unifying forces of shared culture and history in the Arab world are breaking down as independent states develop their own cultures and institutions, sociologist Charles Gallagher of the American Universities Field Staff told a campus audience last week.

Speaking under sponsorship of Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional fraternity for overseas government service and international business, he emphasized that the Islamic religion offers little common ground because of the diversity of its sects, and increasing secularization of the Arab states. "Former similarities are being pushed aside by local development of 'national personalities' and the influence of nationalism," he said.

"Barring war, there may be an eventual trend toward various forms of political union, as is true elsewhere in the world. Regional association may be encouraged by more representative regimes and interrelationship through trade as industries grow."

Gallagher said that the Soviets are deeply involved in the Arab countries through aid and development projects, especially in Egypt. Red Chinese influence is insignificant so far, he said. "The East-West conflict is less important in Arab eyes than in ours," he said. "The Arabs are characteristically opposed to outside involvement in their affairs."

Modern Western involvement in Arab affairs began with Napoleon's invasion of Egypt, Gallagher said. This brought in the disturbing ideas of the French Revolution and introduced Western technology.

Both were distorted in transmission, he said, but stirred the Arabs into unrest, first against the Turks who

dominated them, and then against the French and British, who had established spheres of influence in the Middle East and North Africa.

"The United States stepped in after World War II, because our interests were vitally involved, particularly as we moved into the Arab oil fields, and because of American concern over the Israeli question," he said.

"The Arabs shifted their opprobrium from Europeans to Americans as the new leaders of the West. We were successful in our bargains with a few leaders, but not with the people."

"Now we end up with nations like Jordan, which is virtually an American colony. In Morocco, too, we are identified with an increasingly unpopular monarchy. And someday we must come to a reckoning with the Arabs for the oil royalties we have given to feudal leaders to squander," he said.

Gallagher characterized Egypt's Nasser as a leader "trying to ride a revolutionary society, and if its violence is ever freed, the result will make Red China look like an episode of the Rover Boys."

"Syria has emerged as having one of the most hopeful futures," he said. "The Syrians are industrious, progressive, and successful in internal development through commerce and industry."

"The Egyptians mismanaged their United Arab Republic union with Syria, but then they have never been noted for dealing with others in the Arab world with tact."

Syria is not a backward country and should do well if it pursues a policy of enlightened capitalism, while keeping some of the important social reforms adopted during the UAR period, he said.

Gallagher predicted a "99 per cent chance" of a final political settlement between France and Algerian nationalists, and a final crisis with the French Algerians, both within a very short time, "perhaps in a few weeks time."

Both were distorted in transmission, he said, but stirred the Arabs into unrest, first against the Turks who

## U. S. Grant Awarded To Police Ad. School

The School of Police Administration and Public Safety has been awarded a grant of \$52,500 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of the school, announced recently. The grant will be used to

conduct and evaluate a two-year pilot program in the training of municipal police officers assigned to work in delinquency prevention and control, he said.

During the first stage of the program, 50 Michigan police officers from a number of municipal police agencies will undergo a three-week intensive training program here, Brandstatter said.

Throughout the second stage, an evaluation of the specially selected communities will be made to determine the effects of the program, he said.

This will be the first time an evaluation of this type program has been attempted, Brandstatter added.

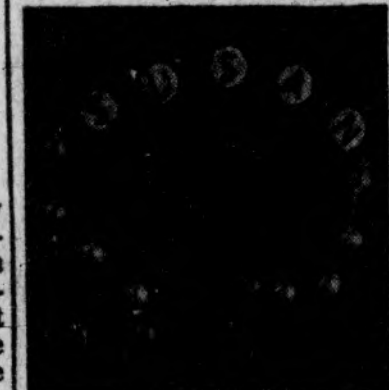
The program will be under the direction of Dr. James J. Brennan, professor of police administration.

## Prof H. J. DeBlij's Lecture Features African Relations

Professor Harm J. DeBlij, of the geography department, will speak on "Race Relations in Africa", Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 114 Bessey.

The lecture is being presented as a feature of the "Great Issues" course. One of the issues being studied this term is interracial relations and his talk will be related to this broad problem.

In future weeks, the Great Issues teaching committee will offer additional lectures and films as a complement to the regular instruction.



VALENTINE! GIVE HER THIS

TruLove NAME BRACELET

Genuine Oriental cultured pearls in 12K Gold-filled bracelet, with any name spelled out... only \$4.95

Lustrous simulated pearls, 12K Gold-filled, any name... only \$3.50

Low save-by-mail price includes fine chain guard, Fed. tax, prompt delivery postpaid. Money-back guarantee. Print name to be sent, mail with check or M.O. to TruLove Tokens, Dept. K, 1684 Westfall Rd., Rochester 14, N. Y.

TRULOVE TOKENS MAKE TREASURED GIFTS

## THE PIT

Invites All Students & Faculty to try the Special Noon Luncheon. Featuring A Variety of Fine Foods at prices that will fit even the closest budget.

**OPEN 11 A.M. DAILY**

Pizza & Delivery

203 M.A.C. ED 2-0863

## SEARCHING FOR

the best thesis typing and printing

**WONCH GRAPHIC SERVICE**  
1720 E. Michigan  
Lansing 484-7786

don't be left out!

\* \* \*

Make Your Appointment

Peggy Landberg  
Owner-Manager

Now For The Coming Activities...

Jazz Show	January 31
Fashion Show	February 1
Musical Comedy	February 2
Winterland Whirl	February 2
Fraternity Parties	February 2 & 3
J-Hop (Jade)	February 10

CO-ED SPECIAL DAYS  
MON., TUES., AND WED.

WE RECOMMEND GABRIELEEN PERMANENT WAVES

## UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON

(EAST LANSING'S MOST MODERN SALON)

2 Doors East of Lucon ED 2-1116  
FREE PARKING IN LUCON LOT

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

# LUCKY PUFFERS

"THE FACULTY TEA"

"Ah, Dean! Won't you join us in a cup of tea?"

"He's upset because he was made the butt of a student joke."

"Sherwoodie has been insufferable since he got his Ph.D."

"They say he has the largest book collection on campus."

THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, touled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name



# WAS A STAR AS A SOPHOMORE



## Spartan-Minnesota Highlights

By ED KOTLAR  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's Hockey team has upped its season record to 12-2-1 as a result of last weekend's tie and win at Minnesota. The Spartans have gone 10 straight games without a defeat. The Spartans reversed their record with Minnesota this season. Last year State lost all four games to the Gophers. This year they didn't lose any.

Spartan Coach Amo Bessone rated defenseman Frank Silka as the outstanding player of the series. He said it was Silka's best series for State. Silka was not only outstanding at his defensive position but he started the Spartans three goal rally in the third period of Saturday's game by scoring unassisted to tie the score at 3-3.

State actually scored three goals when they were a man short Saturday. Bob Doyle had just stepped out of the penalty box when Silka scored. The Spartans had a man in the penalty box when Real Turcotte scored the tie breaker. Claude Fournel scored State's final goal in the last minute when Minnesota had an extra forward on the ice.

Minnesota is a very hockey conscious university. When the Spartans arrived Thursday Gopher coach John Marriucci was lecturing a class of about 200 co-eds on the principles of hockey. It was a scheduled part of the physical education program.

The Gophers have one of the finest arenas in the country. It seats over 6,000 and has no posts in the way. The attendance for the two games was 4,305 and 4,913, small crowds to Minnesota people. The record for a hockey game at MSU is 3,800.

They even have cheer leaders on skates between stanzas and a high school game precedes the college game.

Minnesota has the facilities, but we have the team.

Real Turcotte is wearing a souvenir of the series. He has a nose that's about three times as big as the one he started with. He got hit in the face when he scored his first goal in the second period but he came back to score the winning goal in the final stanza.

It was a hard hitting series with several injuries. The worst was Minnesota's Wayne Merridith who broke his jaw.

## Snell Hopes To Set Record

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Peter Snell, the 22-year-old New Zealander who broke the world mile record last Saturday, expressed confidence Monday he will crack the half mile standard next Saturday.

The 1960 Olympic 900 meter champion said he will "go all out" for the 880 yards record at the Lancaster Park Track at Christchurch.

"They have a fast track there and I think I can do it," said the powerfully built, smooth running New Zealander.

The Lancaster Park Track has the reputation of being the fastest in New Zealand.

Snell clipped one-tenth of a second off Australian Herb Elliott's mile record last Saturday with a time of 3:54.4. Over a grass track—considered slower than other surfaces—at Cooke Gardens in Wanganui.

## World of Sports

By The Associated Press

MRS. KATHERINE PRICE'S Carry Back, Florida's champion money winning thoroughbred with \$651,640, makes his winter debut Wednesday and he couldn't have picked a tougher spot.

Carry Back will have an impost of 124 pounds in the seven furlong Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah and his competition will include some of the fastest horses in the country.

Three of Carry Back's probable opponents already have earned more than \$1 million and intentionally, the heavy-weight at 126 pounds, shares the world's record for a mile with Swaps, at 1:33 2/5.

THE INJURY-PLAGUED Detroit Red Wings, busily seeking reinforcements, Monday called up Parker Macdonald from their Hershey farm club.

Macdonald will report to Detroit in time for its National Hockey League game at Chicago Wednesday night.

AN IRISH INTERNATIONAL two-mile relay team, led by Ron Delany, arrived Monday for a series of indoor races against picked quartets representing the United States and Canada.

Delany, returning to indoor competition for the first time since 1959, will anchor the team that set a European record of 7 minutes 21.8 seconds last summer.

## "LA DOLCE VITA"

last 2 days at  
Downtown Art



Frederico Fellini's masterful motion picture "La Dolce Vita" is climaxed by a wild organic party held in a villa at a seaside resort near Rome. The party depicts the utter depths of degradation to which any hedonistic society can sink and vividly accents a poignant moral for our times.

Winner of the New York Film Critics Award for Best Foreign Film, it is shown nightly at 7:00 and 10:00 . . . on the New Cinemascope screen!

Special Price for Students

## IM Schedule

BASKETBALL		GYM		HOCKEY	
Court 6	6 p.m.	Gym II	8:15 p.m.	A.T.O. - Evans Sch.	
3	Gunners - Nailbenders	II	9:00 p.m.	DTD. - Coral Gables	
4	Animals - St. Gerards	II	9:45 p.m.	West Shaw - S. Chi	
6	Trojans-Aunt Fannys 5	III	10:30 p.m.	U. Toms Boys-Bryan	
7 p.m.					
3	Owen Grads - S. Phi Delt	II	SHORT COURSE		
4	Beh. Sci - C.S.O.	II	BASKETBALL		
5	Big D's - M Hall	III	Court 7	7 p.m.	Gym
6	D.T.D. pl - Phi Sig pl	III	1	Boil Weevils-Palace Boys	I
9 p.m.				2	Dribblers - Flakers
3	The Hustlers - AOCS 3	II	8 p.m.		
4	Throwaways - Asher	II	1	Netbreakers - Hawks	I
5	Screebs - Vets II	III	2	Fessors - Satellites	I
6	A.E. Pi pl-Phi K Sig pl	III	The second round of the fraternity Handball Tournament will be played tonight at 8 p.m. The following teams will play:		
DORM BOWLING				Singles	
Alleys	6 p.m.			Court 1	Z.B.T. - Sig. Nu
1-2	Ba 6 - 7			Court 2	L.C.A. - D.T.D.
5-6	Burma - Burgandy			Doubles	
7-8	EMU - Embers			Court 3	Z.B.T. - Sig. Nu
9-10	Emerald - Embassy			Court 4	L.C.A. - A.T.O.
8:30 p.m.					
1-2	Burgess - Burnley				
5-6	Cache - Carthage				
7-8	Casopolis - Cavalier				
9-10	Cambridge - Cabanas				
VOLLEYBALL					
Court 1	S. Nu - Phi Psi				
Court 3	Phi Gam - B.T. Pi				
7 p.m.					
Court 1	D.T.D. - Z.B.T.				
Court 3	P.K. Phi - D. Chi				
8 p.m.					
Court 1	D.S. Phi - S.A.E.				
Court 3	F'ise - Phi Sig. K				
9 p.m.					
Court 1	T. Chi - A.S. Pi				
Court 3	A.T.O. - S. Chi				

**GLADMER NOW!** Feature at 1:25  
3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

OPEN 12:45

# Bachelor Flat

WELSH - BEYNER - THOMAS - HOLM

Next: Billy Wilder's New Comedy "One, Two, Three"

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

# STATE

EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 2-2814

NIGHTS & SUNDAY - ADULT 90c SAT. MAT. 65c  
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

STARTS 7 P.M. - FEATURE AT 7:20 - 9:30

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

"An impressive, forceful picture, directed with a combination of anger, pity and ridicule of youthful follies."  
—Cook, World Tele. Sun

# THE BRIDGE

ADDED CARTOON NOVELTY

FRIDAY "PURE HELL OF ST. TRINIANS"

## Ohio State Keeps National Top Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Duke's Blue Devils plucked more than one prize out of the bucket by crushing Wake Forest 82-68 Saturday night.

The victory not only enabled the Blue Devils to tie North Carolina for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead, but it earned them the distinction of being the only team to advance in this week's Associated Press major college basketball poll.

Duke traded positions with Duquesne, the Durham, N.C. team moving to sixth place while Duquesne, 80-66 winner over La Salle, fell to seventh. The Blue Devils have won 12 of 14 games while Duquesne is 14-2.

The top five, paced by unbeaten Ohio State, remained intact while Bowling Green, Bradley and Mississippi State continued to run eighth, ninth and 10th, respectively. Ohio State was an unanimous

choice for first place in the balloting by a special panel of 41 sports writers and broadcasters. The Buckeyes boosted their mark to 14-0 by routing Purdue 91-65.

Kentucky, idle last week, polled 333 points on a basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

## DISCOUNTS

ON ALL RECORDS,  
DIAMOND NEEDLES,  
RECORDING TAPE

## DISC SHOP

open evenings



BILL BERRY—high jumping sophomore forward tries for an offensive rebound against Northwestern in the Spartans 71-70 loss in the Big Ten's "game of the week" Saturday. Berry was high rebounder for State.

Now Thru Thurs.!

Program Information IV 2-3905

65c to 5:30 p.m. **MICHIGAN**

Feature shown at 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15 p.m.

GLEN FORD, BETE DAVIS, BOPE LANGE, ANTHONY O'CONNELL

FRANK CAPRA'S **Pocketful of Miracles**

Starts FRIDAY!

Love Is Lovlier and Fun Is Funnier

THE FOREST - GRIFFITH - PROWSE  
THE BITTER - SCOTT

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

A STRANGE NEW EXPERIENCE **SHOW**

DEBORAH KERR

the **Innocents**

BE FOREWARNED!

Until 5:30 P.M. 60c  
Evenings & Sunday 90c

Complete Shows 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15  
7:25 - 9:40

Feature Shown 1:25 - 3:35 - 5:45  
8:00 - 10:00

NEXT ATTRACTION • TWIN HIT SHOW

The Ivy League Jungle!  
Dana Andrews  
Eleanor Parker in

NOONAN - MARSHALL - EDEN

SWINGIN ALONG

CHARLES WILLIAMS | BOB VEE

Career Cues:

# "Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President  
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J.

"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it...I know I didn't."

If flavor is your major satisfaction in smoking...

# Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE





### Vandals Uproot Soap Dispensers

Vandals ripped five soap dispensers from the wall in the men's restroom on the first floor of the Union sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning. Damage was estimated at \$30.

### Night Staff

Al Royce, night editor; Keun Youn, wire editor; Ann Darling, Renee Gerber and Bill Yancey, copy editors, Dick Robinson, night sports editor.

exorbitant costs for the arms race. Let us not forget the grim fact that in the event of another war either by accident or by calculation neither Russia nor the U.S. is going to be the winner. Then why waste or literally blow up billions of dollars in defense and fall out shelters? Even if this does not appeal to you, cast your vote against wiping out of human beings through your local tax collector. Let us face the reality "co-existence or no existence."

### Log Cabin Presidents: Alas, They Are Passe

Americans no longer insist on their presidents coming from log cabins, a White House correspondent told members of the Michigan Press Assn. Friday night. Speaking at an anniversary dinner in Kellogg Center, Meriman Smith asked the editors and their guests to "just look at recent elections." "Nixon played up his early hard life," he said, "but look who won—Kennedy, a million-

aire. And, of course, the Republicans have Rockefeller, Goldwater and now George Romney." Smith also said the voters seem to be choosing presidents in eight-year cycles. "I think we'll see the pendulum swing from side to side every eight years as the voters get bored with the same faces," he said. The United Press International correspondent was asked if President Kennedy has become conservative since his election. "Well, I'd say Kennedy is less liberal than it seemed during his campaign," Smith answered. "I think he was impressed with his very narrow margin of votes and feels that he doesn't have a clear mandate from the people. "I think he's also simply facing the awareness of practical politics."

**CORDUROY SLACKS**  
Reg. \$8.95 Value  
**only \$5.95**  
**Len Kositohok's**  
**UNIVERSITY SHOP**  
228 Abbot Rd.  
East Lansing

**JUNIORS**  
LAST DAYS FOR TICKETS  
WINTER SPORTS DAY  
February 3  
ECHO VALLEY  
\$3.65 Round Trip Bus & Entrance  
\$1.50 Entrance  
Tickets On Sale:  
Union or 317 Student Services

**Varsity Drive In**  
1227 E. GRAND RIVER  
OPEN EVERY DAY 5:00 P.M.  
DELIVERY SERVICE MON. - SAT.  
8:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY 5:00 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.  
ED 2-6517  
YOUR BEST BUY, CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

## India Night

International cuisine coupled with native dances and entertainment brought India to the Union Ballroom Saturday evening as the Indian students of the International Club presented their annual India Day dinner. —State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.

### Guest Columnist

## Non-Violence Essential

(Following is a guest column by Shrikumar Poddar, an Indian student in civil engineering.)

By SHRIKUMAR PODDAR

Fourteen years ago today a thin lean man was walking through a throng of people, when someone from the crowd fell on his feet—seemingly to bow to him.

ONE — TWO — THREE you heard the pistol shots and OH!

GOD! And the thin lean man was dead. He was Mahatma Gandhi, the man who put peace or non-violence to work. Godse, his assassin, had this to say during his trials:

"I have the highest respect and veneration for Gandhi. Even though I had to shoot him I wished him well."

The greatest singular achievement of the twentieth century is not the Sputnik or the Explorer I, but India's achieve-

ment of independence without shedding a drop of blood. This fact is the most significant in today's world when we are living under the constant threat of war and of total annihilation of the entire human race.

Never before in the history of mankind has the need for peace and non-violence been so imperative and indispensable as today.

We can no longer afford to prolong the cold war and pay

## 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	FOR RENT	PERSONAL
1955 MERCURY, automatic, 1955 Mercury standard, 1957 Ford standard, all with radio heater, white walls. Private, 337-0623 evenings. 24	<b>ROOMS</b> SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman. Near Frandor, On University bus line. Quiet, good for studying. Parking. IV 2-3454. 19	The Michigan State
1957 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, V8, radio, heater, power flye, excellent condition, low mileage. Reasonable. IV 3-3198. 18	ROOM, KITCHEN, bath, Graduate man to remain summer. Near stores campus. Phone ED 2-6396. 19	CONSERVATIVE CLUB
1959 RAMBLER, 4 door Ambassador. All power, good condition. Must sell. \$895. ED 2-1022. 18	2 VACANCIES in the Steadman House (for boys) right downtown. Private entrance, television, and kitchen facilities available. \$32 per month, IV 4-7406 before 5, or IV 2-1797 evenings for weekends. 19	Senator Karl E. Mundt
1958 SIMCA, 4 door Sedan, excellent mechanical condition. No rust. Heater. New battery. \$550. Can be seen at Cripps Standard Service, 1226 E. Michigan. 22	APPROVED, SUPERVISED for men. Singles and doubles. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 20	Member of Senate Investigations Subcommittee
1959 VAUXHALL, 4 door sedan, low mileage. One owner, economical transportation. IV 9-7012, evening, IV 5-7759. 19	<b>LOST and FOUND</b> BOYS CLASS RING, Lost between Home Economics, Mayo. "R.W.K. 1951 C." Call Pat, 355-3743. 19	"Today's Trend Toward Yesterday's Techniques"
AUTO INSURANCE for students and faculty. Low prices, high limits, fast service. Buboltz. ED 2-8671. 19	LOST BLACK 5 1/2, 3 ring notebook. Notes from 4 classes. Library desk Social Science section. Return to Library Reference Desk or call 332-1114. 20	Tuesday, January 30
<b>EMPLOYMENT</b> PART TIME LADY with sewing experience to put cuffs on trousers. Call 332-2644. 18	LOST SLIDE RULE, Thursday. Name on case. ED-2-1731 evenings. Reward. 18	8:00 P.M.
WATERFRONT DIRECTOR, W.S.A. 21 years or older, A food handler and first aider, July 1 to the 31st. Girl Scout Camp near Greenville. Call IV 2-1635. 20	<b>SERVICE</b> THESES TYPING, printing, IBM Electric typewriters. Editing and proof-reading available. Worch Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, 484-7786. 19	Parlor (2nd floor) Union Bldg.
<b>FOR SALE</b> WEDDING GOWN, size 10, half price. Formal \$21, going for \$2 to \$10. Black Borgiana coat size 12. \$15. ED 2-5655, 6-9 p.m. 18	ANN BROWN, typist and multilithing. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, duplicating. ED 2-8384. 19	ALL STUDENTS INVITED
FREE FILM at Marek Retail Prescription Center with each roll developed and printed. 75c minimum. 301 N. Clippert, by Frandor. Phone 485-4355. 23	EDIE STARR, typist. Experienced, in theses work, IBM. Excellent quality on multilith masters. Call OR 7-8232. 19	AS GUESTS
TROPICAL FISH, plants, supplies. New shipment just arrived. Trio Hatchery, 1208 So. Holmes. IV 5-4551. Open till 9. 22	WOMEN'S ALTERATIONS. Prompt and reasonable. 500 Charles St. ED 2-4548. 22	FREE ADMISSION
21 INCH G.E. Television, like new. Completely reconditioned. \$50. 355-4039. Must sacrifice. 25	TYPING. Experienced. ED 2-4597. 20	HABLAMOS ESPANOL. Insuramos vehicle con. Buboltz. ED 2-8671. 18
<b>FOR RENT</b> APARTMENTS CUSTODIAN WANTED. Reduced rent on modern apartment. [E.L.] in exchange for custodial care of building. Only married couple with firm background need apply. ED 2-5988 after 4 p.m. 20	<b>REAL ESTATE</b> EAST LANSING, 9 year old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living room, utility room, deep fenced backyard. Must sell. ED 2-5405. 20	FRATERNITIES-Sororities. Pick your contestants for the National Intercollegiate Banyan Limbo. Last Spring's champs, Sid Conard, ZTD, Miami of Ohio. Chip Wansinger, SAE, USO Calif. 21
ROOMS APPROVED SINGLE for male. Clean, new, near campus and bus. Parking. 337-2651. 20	NEW FRAME COTTAGE, 24 x 78, near Hastings on Lower Lake, lot 65x350, well, wired, insulated, \$3,300 with minimum down payment. Write F. Dowling, 436 N. Lindberg, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. 20	PLANNING A June wedding? See the U.S. Fashion Show, Thursday. 20

**Shop With Campus Classifieds**



Is this a college student?



Is this an adman?

It's about time we heard a resounding "Of course not!" from the public, right? About 4 million hard-working, studious college students have been justifiably disturbed about the Fun-Loving Playboy image—the result of a mischievous few—long enough. So have hard-working, honest admen become a little tired of the tedious "Hard-Sell Pitchman" label that's been tacked onto people in advertising. But we're both doing something about destroying these persistent myths. Look at the majority of students you know. Look at the majority of ads and commercials. Members of the Michigan Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, 4-160 General Motors Building, Detroit 2, Michigan.



# Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

**Goodyear Tire and 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.

**Devoe and Reynolds Co., Inc.** — Chemistry majors and chemical engineers.

**General Electric** — Marketing majors.

**W.T. Grant Co.** — All majors in the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts, Communication Arts.

**Inland Steel Co.** — Accounting majors, electrical mechanical and metallurgical engineers.

**Lear, Incorporated** — Mechanical, electrical, engineers, physics and applied mechanics majors.

**Melpar, Incorp.** — Electrical, and mechanical engineers, physics and math majors.

**New York Central System** — Civil, mechanical, electrical engineers, all majors in the College of Business and Public Service.

**Sealed Power Corp.** — Metallurgical and mechanical engineers and all-majors in the College of Business and Public Service.

**Shawinigan Resins Corp.** — Chemistry, math and physics majors; chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers.

**State Life Insurance Co.** — All majors in all colleges interested in Sales and Management Trainee positions.

**Warren Consolidated School (Warren, Michigan)** — All elementary education, visiting teachers, speech correction, elementary art, jr. high French Latin, English-soc. studies combination, science math combination, biology, senior high chemistry, physics business education.

## 2 Students Hurt As Icy Sidewalks Take Their Toll

Charles Klingner, Springfield, Ohio, freshman broke his left collarbone when he slipped and fell on the ice near the Kedzie Chemistry Lab Friday morning.

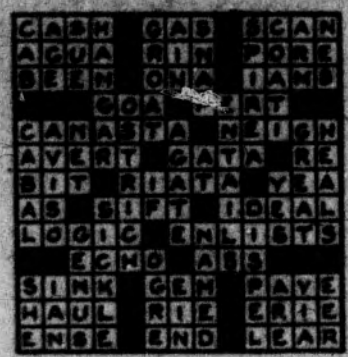
In another ice mishap, Herbert Klemko, Saginaw junior, was found lying dazed on the sidewalk near the Men's I.M. building by Campus police officers.

Klemko told officers he could not remember falling. He was taken to Olin Hospital for treatment of a small laceration on the side of his head and for observation.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Share
  - Over; Ger.
  - Feline
  - Butter substitute
  - Fleshy fruit
  - Cameron's tribe
  - An injury to pride
  - Learned
  - Conceit
  - Smallest integer
  - Cover
  - Swallows liquid
  - Transparent
  - Boy
  - Trouble
  - Eccentric pieces
  - Bark
  - One of the Aleutians

- Palm leaf
- Energy
- Mock
- Sea nymph
- My. Sp.
- Needlefish
- Used for sink tops
- Upset
- Duck genus
- Conquer
- Second-hand
- Soft light fabric
- Seize
- Ancient Italian family
- Period of time

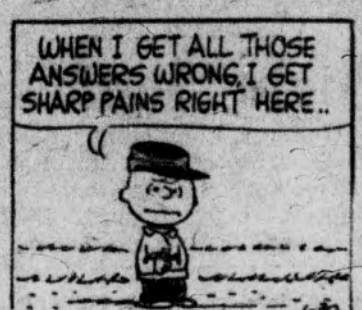


Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



## Information today on campus

- SOC Dancing Class** — 8 p.m., Union Ping Pong Room.
- Promenaders** — 6 p.m., Board Meeting, Women's Gym.
- AWS Activities Board** — 7 p.m., 328 Student Services.
- Gamma Delta** — 7 p.m., Pledge Meeting, Martin Luther Chapel.
- Sailing Club** — 7:30 p.m., 32 Union National Collegiate Regatta films, Shore School, Racing Board.
- MSU Hospital Assn.** — 7:30 p.m., 77 Kellogg Center, Mr. James C. Hodges, "Career Opportunities in Mental Health."
- Christian Science Organization** — 7 p.m., 34 Union.
- Peace Day March** — 10:15 a.m., Union S. Entrance.
- Baptist Student Fellowship** — 7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Dr. Howard F. Sugdon, Pastor of So. Baptist, Lansing.
- Peace Meeting** — 4 p.m., Union, "Glimpses of Mahatma Gandhi," group singing.
- Lutheran Student Assn.** — 8 a.m., University Lutheran Church, Holy Communion followed by light breakfast.



## Urban Plan Pushed by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's plan to establish a new cabinet Department of Urban Affairs will be submitted to Congress tomorrow.

It will be followed by the President's annual farm message, probably on Wednesday or Thursday.

This timetable took shape today after a backstage flurry which first had both proposals going to Congress tomorrow and then had the farm message being postponed indefinitely.

Reporters at the Agriculture Department were told by an aide to Secretary Orville L. Freeman that Kennedy wanted the urban affairs proposal dropped on Congressional desk first. He said the farm message probably will be submitted Wednesday or Thursday.

The plan to create an 11th cabinet department, for urban affairs and housing, is being submitted under the government reorganization act and will go into effect automatically unless either the Senate or House kills it within 60 days.

## 150 Hike for Peace

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 150 demonstrators began a week-long "general strike for peace" with a three-mile hike down Fifth Avenue Monday. They urged others to stop work as a protest against war.

The "strike" was one of a series to be held throughout the world, said theatrical director Julian Beck, one of the demonstration organizers. He said the purpose was to try to stimulate a popular movement against war or any preparation for war, including nuclear testing which the "strikers" want ended.

The demonstrators, led by three children carrying homemade torches, carried placards reading: "Strike to disarm," "Work for Peace," "No More Tests East or West," "Take Time Off to Stop the Cold War."

### 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

## To Christen Submarine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy will christen the first of a new class of Polaris missile-firing submarines to be launched in May, it was announced Monday.

The Navy said the First Lady has accepted its invitation to sponsor the Lafayette, the 11th of a growing fleet of ballistic missile submarines.

The launching is scheduled for May 8 in Groton, Conn. Longer and heavier than earlier models, the Lafayette will be 425 feet long and will displace 7,000 tons.

One Of America's Great College Choirs

### GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS CHOIR

St. Peter, Minnesota

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

Wednesday, January 31, 1962

East Lansing High School Auditorium

8:15 P.M.

Admission - \$1.00    Tickets Available at Door

The Pressure's On!

## MID TERMS NEXT WEEK

Are You Prepared?

If not stop in and look over our Study Guides.

**THEY DO HELP**

We have them for almost all courses.

## Spartan Book Store

Corner Ann & MAC

## The delicate art of being a girl...

or how to look like an angel

Just arrived... a beautiful group of dresses made to set your dreams dancing. A new collection of frothy ballerinas, sophisticated sheaths with you and the J-Hop in mind. The art of looking glamorous or sophisticated made easy in lovely jewel tones, pretty pastels. Misses and junior sizes from 22.95 to 59.95.

KNAPP'S FORMALS — STREET LEVEL

EAST LANSING - OPEN TODAY, 9:30 TO 5:30, ED 2-5006

# Spotlight

# Selects

# Your

# Audience

Reaches Students and Faculty Who are looking for Entertainment!

EVERY MONDAY Morning in addition to the regular newspaper Call 355-8255 for information