

# Michigan State News

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## Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

### Flier To Be Tried As Spy

BARI, Italy—Formal charges of political and military espionage were filed Thursday against Lt. Miluse Solakov of the Bulgarian Air Force, who made two passes over a secret NATO missile base in a camera-equipped plane before it crashed Jan. 20.

An investigating judge in this southeastern Italian city issued an arrest warrant against the 22-year-old flier and two national police officers read it to him in the infirmary of Bari's jail. He has been recovering there from the injuries he suffered in the crash—concussion and fractures of the left arm and collarbone.

### Molotov Suffers Heart Attack

MOSCOW—V. M. Molotov, the 71-year-old former foreign minister who has been sidetracked and disgraced by his party, suffered a heart attack about 10 days ago and is in the hospital, well informed sources reported Thursday.

The informants said Molotov's condition was "not dangerous" and he is expected to leave the hospital soon. His wife Paulina visits him regularly, it was said.

### Dutch To Free Prisoners

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United Nations announced Thursday The Netherlands had agreed to release Indonesian prisoners taken in a naval engagement off disputed West New Guinea Jan. 15.

The announcement said the international committee of the Red Cross had agreed to send an official to New Guinea to take the men back to Indonesia.

Twenty-eight Indonesian soldiers and sailors were killed and 52 others captured when Dutch warships sank the Indonesian motor torpedo boat Matjan Tutul in the naval clash.

### Laos Airstrip Bombed

VENTIANE, Laos—Communist forces laid down fire from 120 mm. mortars on the airstrip of Nam Tha Thursday, virtually cutting off the airlift to the beleaguered government stronghold in Northwest Laos.

The intermittent bombardment of the airstrip meant that the Pathet Lao, apparently reinforced by battalions from Communist North Viet Nam, had been able to move its heavy mortars to within 6,000 yards from Nam Tha.

### 1,500 Attend Kreisler's Funeral

NEW YORK—Some 1,500 persons attended a requiem mass Thursday for violinist Fritz Kreisler in the Roman Catholic Church of St. John The Evangelist.

The noted musician, who would have observed his 87th birthday Friday, died Monday.

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton Sheen of the archdiocese of New York was the celebrant of the mass.

Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery, the Bronx.

### Classic Story Featured at Fairchild

"Beauty and the Beast" will be presented Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1:30 and 3:30 in Fairchild Theatre.

The classic story of a Prince who has a spell cast on him by a greedy magician is the University Theatre's offering to the children this year.

Tickets for this Children's Theatre production may be obtained at Arbaugh's, The Hobby Hub in Frandor, the Union Ticket Office, and the Fairchild Box Office.

### Great Decisions Programs Start

Eight student discussions of critical international problems will begin Sunday night when groups will be organized for the "Great Decisions 1962" program of the Foreign Policy Assn.

The first meeting is at 8 p.m. in 36 Union and will consider American policy toward Vietnam. This program and the series are open to the public.

All participants will be furnished discussion guide kits prepared by FPA, containing up-to-date political, social, and economic data on the eight discussion areas.

# Con-Con Argues 'Work Right'

## Campus Chaos at UB

### Satire on Campus Life

"Campus Chaos" will overrun MSU at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

A part of the annual Union Board Week, the original musical comedy will portray familiar aspects of MSU campus life.

Beginning the show, a freshman coed will arrive on campus with the vital necessities of college life—luggage and parents. She meets her upperclassmen, dorm companions and proceeds to relate States asset's in "Coed of MSU."

A satire, the song tells of spacious dorm rooms and their "lovely scenic views."

After experiencing her first hectic registration, the young woman returns to the dorm and is fixed up with her first blind date.

Then, on to the classroom the novice travels to hear about one of MSU's better known faculty members, "Our Adviser T. Cornpone." Exploits of the adviser, better known as "good old paper mache," only increase her already growing interest in State.

Seeking relaxation, the freshman arrives at the traditional gathering place, the Union Grill, just in time to hear five coeds account for their Grill hours.

Sorority life beckons and the coed begins the usual round of fraternity—sorority deserts. Taking in all the "noteworthy and vital" conversation of the affair, she joins her sisters as they relate the requirements for membership in their house, Alpha Felsa Naptha.

Climaxing the show, the coed, no longer naive to the ways of the MSU campus, is pinned. Combining for the final scene, the entire cast joins in the traditional candle passing and serenade.

Directing the show is Ron Grow, MSU grad student. Grow will also perform in the show as it depicts the Lecture-Concert Series performances.

Dean Kyburz, Lansing freshman and regular cast member, will enact several pantomimes during the course of the evening.

All the lyrics and, with the exception of one song, all of the music for the show have been written by Mrs. Ron Grow, a former MSU student.

In charge of set construction and responsible for all the lighting arrangements was East Lansing freshman, Mike Price.

Seats for the 8:30 a.m. performance will not be reserved, according to show chairman Dan Riley, Bloomfield Hills sophomore. Admission price, to be paid at the door, will be 75 cents.

### Freeman Denies Charges Concerning Co-op Extension

Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, denied requesting the Cooperative Extension Service to "enter the political arena."

At a press conference Wednesday Freeman said that the Associated Press article presenting this proposal had "misinterpreted" his address to the Extension Service conference in Washington, D.C., Jan. 10.

"The whole area of educating the American people about agriculture, consumption and production is needed," he said.

In a letter to all-state extension directors Freeman explained his speech:

"I did state that there is an urgent need for economic, social and structural adjustments in agriculture—a need which cannot be met by merely shoring up prices and incomes from year to year. "Such social and economic adjustments can come about only through public discussions of the problems and various alternatives. This means a big educational job must be done—and the cooperative Extension Service should logically carry major responsibility for this."

"This in no sense indicates that I expect Extension to get into the political arena. It is a job of presenting facts, alternatives and promoting free discussion among both farm and non-farm people so they may make sound decisions on policy in a democratic manner."

Commenting on the article, N. P. Ralston, assistant dean of agriculture in charge of cooperative Extension Service said:

"Exactly what Mr. Freeman was talking about concerns the major public issues affecting agriculture. He proposed that we should carry an educational program to inform them."

"This was not news to Michigan State," Ralston said.

"We have had an educational program for about 13 years, but there are many offices who do not have it."

To help people analyze their own community problems and be able to resolve them, Michigan State's extension service has a program of Community Resource Development and Public Affairs, he said.

This is one of five major programs advanced by the service.

The other four are Agriculture Production and Business Management, Marketing and Utilization of Agriculture Products, Family Living and Home Economics and 4-H Club and Youth Extension program.

Michigan State's Extension has had a broad, strong program in all five areas, Ralston said, and a large marketing course.

"But the most aggressive program is in Community Development and Resource," he said.

"Our role is to take an objective look at the problems, present facts relating to them and then let the people make their own decisions as to what path they want to follow."

### Delegates Set New Schedule For Con-Con

After an hour and a half of debate, Con-Con delegates finally passed a new schedule for the convention session.

The convention is now launched into a heavy work schedule that will begin Feb. 2 and run until April 1, the convention deadline.

The deadline for committee proposals was Thursday and marked the end of the time-consuming committee meetings.

The delegates time will now be spent hashing over proposals on the convention floor.

The new schedule is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. and Monday at 4 p.m.



AN ALL OUT EFFORT is being made by the university for Farmers' Week. However, a sign seemingly welcoming an infection in cattle, mastitis, appeared in front of the auditorium. Brigit Olesen, special program student from Denmark examines the sign at close range. —State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.

### JFK Offers Program To Ease Welfare Rolls, Rehabilitate Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy advanced today a far-reaching program aimed at moving the indigent from relief rolls to payrolls. First congressional reaction was cautious approval from some members of both parties.

Kennedy asked Congress in a special message for a one-tenth increase in the \$2-billion permanent federal payments for welfare, as part of the first major overhaul of the fund-matching program in its 25-year history.

He cautioned that the new approaches—rehabilitation and prevention instead of handouts—"will not come cheaply...but in the long run they will save money."

Kennedy asked permanent extension of the \$100-million one-year aid program for children of the needy unemployed, plus \$93 million for new or expanded rehabilitation and social services, work-training projects, and day-care for the children of working mothers.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee set hearings to start Feb. 7 and predicted they will be finished quickly. Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff will be the first witness.

A ranking Republican committee member, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Wis., commented:

"This is an area in which we can certainly do something."

Another member, Rep. Cecil R. King, D-Calif., said he favors the program as a whole.

However, he said one Kennedy proposal—a one-year top on residence requirements for relief eligibility—"may present problems for states to which the needy migrate in large numbers."

Kennedy went even further. He urged that congress offer a slight increase in matching funds to states which wipe out their residence requirements entirely, as New York and Connecticut have done.

### Proposal Pushed by Seyferth

Don F. Seyferth, R-Muskegon, offered an amendment to the Committee on Rights, Suffrage and Election proposal which includes labor's right to work in the equal protection clause of the Declaration of Rights.

Seyferth's amendment specifies "equal protection shall be defined to mean... that no private corporation or association... or individual shall enter any agreement, written or oral, which excludes any person from employment" because of membership in any labor organization.

Also "no person shall be excluded from employment if he does not pay dues, fees, or charges of any kind to any labor organization," Seyferth continued.

The convention's committee of the whole will debate Seyferth's amendment Friday.

Earlier Thursday afternoon the committee of the whole voted down the Committee on Rights, Suffrage and Election minority proposal concerning the equal protection clause.

Both the committee proposal and the minority version outlawed discrimination in civil and political rights because of race, religion, or national origin.

The minority proposal outlined these rights specifically while the committee proposal was more flexible. The minority proposal directly banned discrimination in employment, housing, public accommodations, education, ... by a firm, institution, corporation, labor organization ...

The committee proposal still on the floor simply prevents discriminations because of race, religion, sex or national origin. It also states "the legislature shall implement this section by appropriate legislation."

MSU President Dr. John A. Hannah, chairman of the federal Civil Rights Commission, favors the proposal. He said he felt the discussion of the two proposals was causing "well-intended people to divide themselves where they shouldn't be divided."

The committee proposal embraces the commission opinion of an equal protection clause in a state constitution, Hannah said.

George Romney, Bloomfield Hills Republican and president of American Motors Corp., said he favored the minority report proposal because it specifically "justifies the risk of abuse."

Concerning the proposal, Romney said "I realize this language is subject to some abuse, but is not sufficient to correct the problem long overdue in its correction."

The minority proposal was defeated by 80 to 50.

### Friday Deadline For Vet Sign-Up

PL 550 veterans who haven't signed up for their January checks should do so before 5 p.m. Friday in 113 Administration.



### Weather

Friday's forecast is mostly cloudy and colder with snow in the afternoon and evening. The temperature will range from 15 to 20. The outlook for Saturday is snow ending and turning colder.

### JUNIORS AND SENIORS

## AFROTC Considering Grants

By TED BEHNE  
Of the State News Staff  
A scholarship program involving grants up to \$2400 per student is being considered by the Air Force ROTC, according to Maj. John Engebretsen, Air Force director of education.

Similar plans are being studied by the Army ROTC, said Col. James Skells, head of the military science department.

The scholarship program, still in the tentative planning stage, would be part of a new ROTC recruiting program. It would be designed to offset expected enrollment deficiencies next fall term when the new non-compulsory program goes into effect.

"All plans are dependent on appropriations which must be

put through Congress," Col. Skells said. "Authorization of the Armed Forces Committee in Congress is necessary and then the appropriations committee will have to fund it."

Maj. Engebretsen elaborated a few details of the proposed orientation program:

"Air Force plans for the orientation program are flexible because of the expectation that we will soon convert to a two year all scholarship program. The program will be open to juniors and seniors and initially will be awarded to cadets currently in the basic program."

Scholarships will total \$2400 and will be administered through the AFROTC similarly as other scholarship programs.

Air Force requirements for

the scholarship will parallel current requirements for entrance into the advanced AFROTC program, Engebretsen said.

To meet these requirements a student must:

1. Have a 2.00 all-university grade average and approval by the University to assume junior status.
2. Be programmed to graduate within two years.
3. Pass a physical examination administered by an Air Force flight surgeon.
4. Agree to serve a minimum of four years active duty after graduation.

Col. Skells said that plans similar to those of the Air Force are being studied by the Army but information as to what they will be is not available.

"If and when the Air Force has such a program—the Army will have something similar to it," he said.

Skells emphasized the tentative nature of the plans under consideration.

The new program, if approved, will not take effect until fall of '63 at the very earliest, he said.

The Army is currently operating under a system which allows a minimum post-graduate tour of duty of six months.

With the advent of the new program, Skells said these requirements "would probably change, but I don't know how much."

A new orientation program is being planned to go into effect next fall. Plans have been based on

a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees in May, 1961. At that time the board recommended "that a meaningful and forward looking orientation program be devised and put into operation to inform and interest students in the purposes and possibilities of ROTC."

In keeping with the board's resolution, an orientation program has been formulated by a faculty committee headed by University Services Dean William Combs.

This orientation program will be compulsory for all male freshmen and will consist of a series of one hour lectures given weekly for five consecutive weeks.

The lectures will contain a convocation by President John See AF GRANTS Page 7



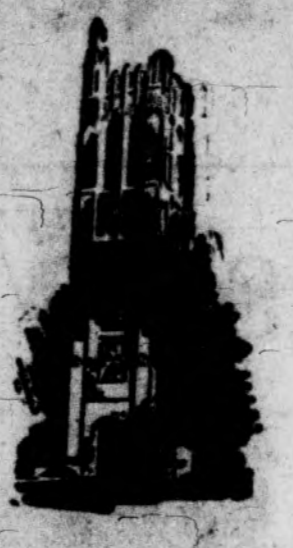
NANCY ANN FLEMMING, former Miss America, conveyed tips on beauty, personality, and appearance to the teen-age girls attending the Girls' Day session in the Union Ballroom. How the three boys appeared on the scene is unknown but they seem to be enjoying their visit. —State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

# Michigan State News

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## "She's A Nice Kid But No Head For Business"



So the Editor Says

## Nights Of The Roundtable

Marcia Van Ness

Spartan Roundtable could be a valuable campus communication device—but usually isn't. In case you haven't heard of it, this is the dinner meeting of dorm presidents, class council presidents, student government representatives and other "campus leaders" who gather to discuss problems. Included on the guest list are those faculty and staff members who deal most directly with students. Pres. John A. Hannah serves as chairman of the group. Roundtable meetings are conducted informally, with questions from the floor encouraged. Supposedly, representatives bring to the meeting questions from persons in their groups. Answers to these questions should be taken back in a report of the entire Roundtable proceeding. Basically, it's a good idea. But lately, somewhere between the problem and its answer there has been a breakdown. There could be many reasons. First, the faculty or staff member has little time to prepare on adequate, factual answer to a question asked him seconds before. Secondly, the student hesitates to report such an answer to people who asked it—because of its lack of information value. So... to All-University Student Government has gone the job of improving the content and value of Spartan Roundtable. And, to the students who send representatives to it, here are the suggestions: The first involves previous selection of a general topic for discussion, with the person most closely involved offering a short current-status report before discussion opens. Ten possible topics have been suggested and will be rated in order by Roundtable members. They are:

1. Housing regulations.
2. State News changed to subscription basis.
3. Results of the change in drinking rules.
4. Breakdown of the Women's Division.
5. Records of students kept by the Dean of Students and the Department of Public Safety.
6. Long-range physical plans for campus.
7. Long-range curriculum additions or changes.
8. Promotion of the MSU image.
9. Admission and withdrawal policies.
10. The caliber of entering students.

Which ones sound good? There's still time to influence your representative's vote.

## Voting Age: 21

Lowering the voting age in Michigan has become a prime concern on campus.

Harold Norris, Democratic delegate to Con Con, neatly laid the issue on the line Monday night when he spoke to Student Congress.

Those who take a forward, hopeful view of the future will be for this change, he said, while those who are static and pessimistic in their outlook will be against it.

AT THE RISK of being called static and pessimistic, we find more points favoring the present age limit of 21.

Both sides of the question have merits but the deciding factor must be in terms of the majority of the people.

Many of the arguments advanced for a lower voting age are valid but they pertain only to a portion of the population affected.

A fair argument is one which claims that any boy who can fight in war should be able to vote. In theory, this is true. A democracy should not ask such sacrifices from its citizens unless it rewards them with the privilege of suffrage.

IN PRACTICAL politics, however, few 18-year-olds are currently carrying a gun. This excludes the entire female population and most of the men. U. S. Defense Department statistics show that the Armed Services can use only two of every seven men eligible. The remaining five are

physically able to have special deferments which can keep them out of the service until they are well over 21.

A second argument, as Norris said, is that the blast of a 50 megaton bomb drowns out the blare of rock and roll. Today's young people are better read and more aware of world situations.

Yet it is a dangerous assumption to project the interests and beliefs of some people to a whole class. Any housemother or RA can tell you that many of the 18-year-olds who come here, the cream of the crop supposedly, are not informed or even interested in Algeria, Goa, urban housing or tax reform.

OF COURSE, it is equally fallacious to assume that all those over 21 are interested in these issues, but it is generally accepted that the three years between 18 and 21 are molding and maturing years. The young person first assumes economic responsibilities then. His contacts with an unsheltered world show him some of the realities of democracy.

As Con Con Delegate J. Harold Stevens (R-Detroit) told Congress Monday, "The important factors to consider are maturity, knowledge, judgment and experience."

Michigan can afford no more irresponsible voters. While lowering the voting age would undoubtedly bring in many persons with integrity and intelligence, we believe it would bring in even more voters who are not ready to accept the added responsibilities.

## Following a Narrow Path

College students and graduates have earned, or been given, a number of labels during the years. One of the latest is "splinters."

This tag comes from Claude Coleman, director of the special honors program at Southern Illinois University. He bases this label on the fact that there is no such thing as a whole man anymore. Everyone is a splinter.

An individual is a "plumber," or a "surgeon," or an "economist," or a "dean," or a "policeman"—not a man at all, just a splinter. At least this is Mr. Coleman's idea.

He has some legitimate points. "Splendid splinters" are some of the best minds of the nation, doing excellent work within narrow limits, whose total contribution leads to confusion and unhappiness. Most scholars work long hours turning out scholarly articles for other blind scholars to read in their own fields.

According to Coleman, "An economist who has no understanding of history or anthropology or psychology is no economist at all."

It is, like Thoreau said, "As if the main object were to talk fast and not to talk sense."

sibly." Or, as Coleman constructed vocabularies so that they can talk only to other splinters from the same wood.

A striking example of this may be found on coffee breaks around universities, when faculty members take breaks with their own colleagues, with the conversation remaining as narrow as possible. And the students are led along the same path until they too become specialists, but nothing else.

If the economy is to reduce this nation's citizens into a group of dull obnoxious routine-followers, we need to make some changes.

For culture with greater stability and individual happiness, we need to break away from this growing pattern of routine specialization. And the university is obviously the place where the pattern is made.

Let us strive to avoid being forced down the narrow path. Instead let us broaden our classroom and extra-curricular structure. The faculty must challenge students to refrain from the trail of limited scope, and in turn students need not only to respond, but to put forth a challenge of their own.

—Daily Texan

## Each Is Responsible

Adolph Eichmann has been sentenced... In his role as chief of the Gestapo's Bureau for Jewish Affairs, he was directly responsible for shipping millions of Jews to their death in Nazi extermination camps under the infamous Hitler regime.

The court ruled: "The laws of humanity are binding on individuals. The guilt of Germany as a state does not detract one iota from the personal responsibility of the accused."

And therein lies a thought that every civilized citizen in the world ought to ponder seriously.

No person, as a free moral agent, is bound by any power outside himself to violate his own conscience. If he is caught up in some sinister movement or plot, he has allowed himself to go with the tide.

Young people, especially, should seriously think this issue through. It is so easy to follow the crowd, when one's better judgment says not to. It is so easy to set aside the principles one has been brought up to believe in, and submit to the popular notions and patterns of the group.

Many an individual who alone would never harm another person has found himself committing violence in a mob. Nevertheless, such

a one is individually responsible. He cannot blame the mob for his participation.

The beginning of Eichmann's downfall was the day he exchanged his individual judgment for the notions of the crowd he was traveling with, the day he sacrificed his status as a free moral agent for that of a cog in a machine.

And the choice was his and his alone to make.

—The Boulder (Colorado) Daily Camera

"We wonder if that fabulous French chef, whose White House triumph has been so well publicized, can serve up a dish of crowd in appetizing form." —W. R. Smith, Cochran (Ga.) Journal.

"People are unpredictable—they do odd things to get even." —Mrs. Gary Hiott, Pickens (S.C.) Sentinel.

"Freedom is a gift from the past, but it is not at all certain that it will be a legacy of the future." —E. L. Holmlund, Argyle (Minn.) Marshall County Banner.

## Letters to the Editor

# On Snow Removal, National Anthem and Nixon

To the Editor:

We would like to submit a letter to the administration of Michigan State University. Is the project of putting up signs in front of each and every building on campus stating the way funds have been obtained and spent in the development of our university, in order to get more money from the state legislature more important than clearing the walks leading to and from these buildings, so that we will have students and faculty who will be able to attend the classes in these buildings?

The difficulty and discomfort of today's ice hazard was uncalculated for. No less than 10 days ago, it snowed to a height of approximately four inches.

Now if the snow at that time had been cleared off the walks properly, when it was 33 degrees outside and raining, we would not have had an ice hazard and so many casualties or near casualties (wet clothes, bruised knees and elbows).

Now wouldn't it have been wiser to have been less extravagant in trying to impress our state legislatures, and to have employed some of that money on an adequate system of snow removal?

Linda Taylor  
Teddy Gebus

## Some Praise

To the Editor:

Monday, when I picked up the State News, I looked for the "Spotlight" even before glancing at the front page of the daily paper. Because the first "Spotlight" was somewhat controversial? No, but rather because I assumed that the second Monday supplement would be an improved version of the first. My faith in the State News has been justified. I personally feel the State News is steadily improving its coverage of news on the national, state and local levels, and particularly in the area of campus events. I like the section called "Global Glimpses," the weekly listing of events around the campus, and "Peasants."

The better-than-average review of "The Miracle Worker" helped me make a decision. Two hours after reading it, I was at the Union buying tickets to Thursday's performance. I particularly applaud the addition of the TV and radio section, in the "Spotlight." Previously, unless I captured the Free Press from the housemother's office each day, I never knew what outstanding programs were scheduled. The "Spotlight" seems to have solved that small problem. I hope it continues to do so.

Having worked for a short time on the staff, I understand and appreciate the problems you face every weekday in gathering articles, editorials,

photographs and events listings, putting them together in acceptable form and presenting them to the public for consumption and often unthinking criticism.

The job is thankless and often exciting. It is often filled with small errands, many phone calls, and re-writing and re-writing. Those who continue to stay with the State News, its "permanent" staff, deserve praise for the job they do.

Lois Whitfield

## "Global Glimpses"

To the Editor:

According to a popular saying: "Good things come in threes."

Unfortunately this was not substantiated when the State News failed (in Monday's edition) to grant its "Global Glimpses" column consistent placement—three days in a row.

I find it a regrettable inconvenience to have to search daily for such a significant composite of news briefs.

It is my conviction and the belief of many with whom I have spoken that "Global Glimpses" merits consistent, accessible placement on a daily basis.

May I therefore suggest that greater consideration be given the limited time of your truly interested readers.

I sincerely hope that henceforth it will not be necessary to spend my reading time in frustrating search of what most metropolitan dailies consider to be page one material.

Stephen Klausner

## No Anthem

To the Editor:

I had arrived at Jenison Field House to attend the Michigan State vs. Northwestern basketball game at least thirty minutes before the commencement of such an athletic contest.

Could it be that it was too difficult for such an item to be fitted into the busy television schedule, did someone who controls such events forget, or was it thought to be too unimportant to be carried out as usual.

I personally look forward to the playing of the National Anthem and the group singing of the words. I believe that it is an important part of the citizenship of each individual American.

Would someone please publicly explain the omission of The Star-Spangled Banner before the Northwestern basketball game? The answer should be interesting.

David Yeager

## Some Opinions

To the Editor:

Since entering MSU in the fall as a transfer student, I have developed a number of not-altogether-flattering opinions

about the State News. Why are you always pounding the table in your editorial columns? You attack housing regulations like they were an evil village and you were a volcano of righteous indignation.

Never have I seen an article explaining who starts and supports and can change these rules if pressured. Where are the facts about who specifically is forcing students forward into conformity and backward into adolescence.

Let's be a little more courageous and name some names instead of blaming all our woes on this abstract thing called "the University." "The University" does not control and demand and order. People do. Who are they and how can they be reached?

Martin Kroth

## Gamow's Lecture

To the Editor:

Your editorial on Dr. Gamow's lecture's turnout started well, but then ended on an unfortunate note. You reported that a relatively large crowd turned out to hear his lecture on the origin of our universe. You reported that his talk was neither entertaining nor easy in subject, nor dependent upon the speaker's romantic appeal.

You then questioned why the students came to hear such a talk. You finally said it is a good thing they did because it shows that the University has good students (students who are interested in purely intellectual or speculative lectures.) Your conclusion construes the students' interest to be, most importantly, good propaganda. Let me paraphrase: it's a good thing MSU has interested students because it makes MSU look good to have interested students.

Your concluding exhortation for the students to turn out for future lectures is an exhortation for them to pervert their true interest in the subject of the lectures they will attend into a self-conscious interest in being propaganda material for how can one have both interests at the same time? And you suggest that the latter is the more important interest to have.

You may say it doesn't take too much of the student's attention to merely decide to come, and that that is all the attention or interest he needs to exhibit concerning the propaganda part. Yes.

But the decision is made on interest, on interest entirely, and in that case your exhortation is unnecessary. The interested student comes and is, by the way, propaganda material. Or are you saying that if he can't decide to come or not, his interest only lukewarm, the extra concern for propaganda value will make him attend? But then he is not truly interested.

So that as propaganda he is effective... but it is a lie that he is an interested student attending a lecture he is interested in. The image his attendance creates is a false image. Perhaps he will become interested at the lecture, thereby creating a kind of post hoc true image of "interested student." I cannot answer this.

It may be good to go to the lecture for propaganda reasons and end by becoming interested in the lecture. In fact, if this system of getting people to lectures works, and if they become interested when there, then I do not object.

But since the students do turn out for such lectures, the result of their interest and attendance being, as a by-product, a good image, then, as you suggested, having more such lectures will, naturally, create a true good image. Moreover, the mere having of frequent lectures of this sort also gives the university a good image.

Rita Burney  
Asst. Inst., Humanities

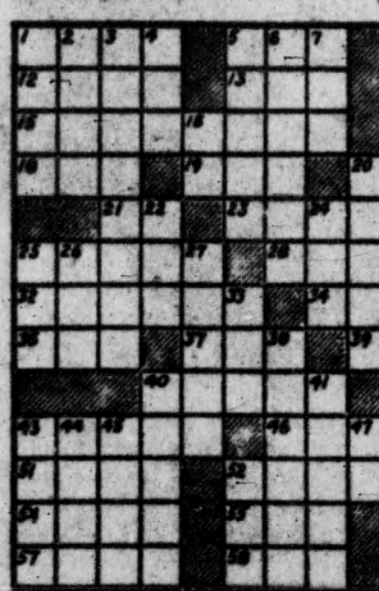
## Nixon and Patriots

To the Editor:

I read the editorial entitled

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Coin of Thailand
  2. Dance step
  3. Public vehicles
  12. Celebes ox
  13. Jap. ash
  14. Land
  15. Without a dwelling place
  17. Driving line
  18. Identical
  19. Goddess of infatuation
  20. Fr. cap
  21. You and I
  22. Laugh boisterously
  23. Embellish
  24. Brace
  25. Dealer
  32. Large wasp
  34. Fr. Revolution month
  35. Chummy boat
- DOWN
27. Totem pole
  28. Ocean steamer
  40. Great Lake
  42. College degree: abbr.
  43. An alert watchman
  46. Brown kiwi
  48. Norse goddess of healing
  51. Horizontal stripes
  52. World War II raiding unit
  54. Preceding night
  55. Creek
  56. Willow genus
  57. Falling gently
  58. Redundant
  59. Russian emperor



"Nixon and Opportunism" and I'm still wondering what prompted such an attack. Nixon very properly should ignore Gov. Brown (Democrat) and his charges of opportunism.

There is nothing wrong in receiving support from those who are committed to a rightist position. Unfortunately patriotism seems to be going out of date as far as some Americans are concerned.

Rightist groups fulfill a great need in balancing the bad influence of liberals and those who "would rather be Red than dead." The tendency to sell America down the road when the going gets rough is what is weakening "the bulwark of democracy."

Ultra-conservative spokesmen have made obvious errors in labeling a few outstanding American leaders as fellow-travelers of communism. Even the State News makes errors of one kind or another but this does not make the State News any less needed.

It is most unfortunate when patriotism is branded as fanaticism.

God bless America, Land that I love.

Al Rogers



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Amer.
  2. Presently
  3. Outside schoolwork
  4. Tot Scot.
  5. Bards
  6. Not attentive
  7. Little girl: colloq.
  8. Prefixed.
  9. Maple genus
  10. Soft white cheese
  11. Transmitted
  12. Singing syllable
  28. Grill
  22. Sea eagle
  26. Acknowledged
  25. Sunburn suno
  28. June bug
  27. A connected group
  29. Agree
  30. Benefit
  31. By means of
  32. Oriental lute
  33. Energy
  35. Pertaining to an anchor ring
  40. Pert girl
  41. Wanderer
  42. Having retired
  44. Furne
  45. Enlarged
  47. Before noon
  48. Fancy
  50. Boom
  52. Myster retired
  53. River island

# Why I Am A Bahai

By Darwin Bennett, Hormos Alizadeh

I am a Bahai. This means I believe in the new world of faith that began in Persia over a hundred years ago and is just now coming to the attention of many in the Western world.

It sounds so strange and oriental to the people brought up as Protestants, Catholics, Jews, or without formal religion that I am often asked, "How did you get mixed up with such a queer religion?"

This is a common reaction to those first coming in contact with the Bahai World Faith, but after seeing the exotic, nine-sided Bahai temple on the

shore of Lake Michigan in Wilmette, Illinois, one marvels at the simple beauty of the inscriptions above the nine white quartz doorways: "Ye are the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch." Another states startlingly, "All the prophets of God proclaim the same truth."

A unique blend of Eastern and Western architecture, that also expresses classic feeling in modern form, the nine sides symbolize comprehensiveness, oneness, and unity.

The spiritual creeds expressed on this extraordinary temple are so reasonable and beautiful that after studying its history and principles and finding it stood for world unity, love, and progress, and did not conflict with Christianity (but fulfilled it) nor modern science, I believed and embraced it in its entirety.

I did not think one's religion should be decided on solely by the "accident of his birth."

An oriental has as much ground for accepting Buddha as an occidental has for accept-

ing Christ. Divine revelation comes to the world in many forms and is a progressive development that will continue indefinitely.

It seems apparent that just as scientific truth has been revealed to man by a succession of teachers from Pythagoras to Copernicus to Galileo to Kepler to Newton to Einstein, so has spiritual revelation come in turn from such prophets as Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster, Buddha, Christ, Mohammed, and now the Bahai prophets, the Bab (The Gate) and Bahau'llah (The Glory of God).

Christ himself said at his Last Supper (John 16:12): "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. How he it when He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, He will guide you unto all truth."

Bahau'llah literally fulfilled that prophecy of Christ in the 19th century. He boldly proclaimed himself as none other than the very Spirit of Truth referred to at the Last Supper, and His life was His greatest testament to this fact.

Persecuted and imprisoned during most of his life, he managed to write over 200 sacred books and tablets.

Bahau'llah's teachings, one thought beyond realization, now appear nearer the grasp of mankind: (1) The oneness of mankind. (2) The common foundation of all religions. (3) The independent investigation of truth. (4) Religion and science as integral parts of one truth. (5) Equality of men and women. (6) Elimination of prejudice of all kinds. (7) Universal compulsory education. (8) Spiritual solution of the economic problem. (9) A universal language. (10) Universal peace guaranteed by a world government.

Bahais of different national and racial backgrounds, rich and poor alike, work together with a common devotion to establish a world order for all men and women.

I believe in one God, even though men have called him by many different names. Since there is but one God, each manifestation of God must teach the same religious faith

for each period of time. This gradual revelation of religion is called "progressive revelation" by Bahais.

Nor do I stand alone in my convictions. Bahais are now found in 258 countries of the world. Many great men have supported and followed Bahai principles. Tolstoy has written that the Bahai Faith represented "the highest and purest form of religious teaching."

Without any set ritualism or dogma in their informal meetings, without any professional clergy to preside, the Bahais are making themselves felt everywhere like the ripples of a flowing time that is rising steadily to give nothing less than a lasting peace to the whole earth.

Kenneth R. Jeffers will lecture on the Bahai World Faith at a public meeting Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Union. Mr. Jeffers received his BA in psychology from Lawrence College, Wis.

## Sunday Forums

**Canterbury Club:** The annual Faculty Night dinner will be held beginning at 6 p.m. with Evening Prayer. Faculty members of the parish will be guests. Dr. John F. A. Taylor of the philosophy department will speak on "The University and the Moral Frontier."

**Catholic Student Organization:** "Operation Understanding" will be presented at the Student Center with a tour of the building and explanation of the Mass. The Rev. Finnigan will discuss "Reasons for Christian Unity" at 7:30 in the lounge.

**Lutheran Student Association:** Discussion groups at 6:30 will be preceded at 5:30 by a supper.

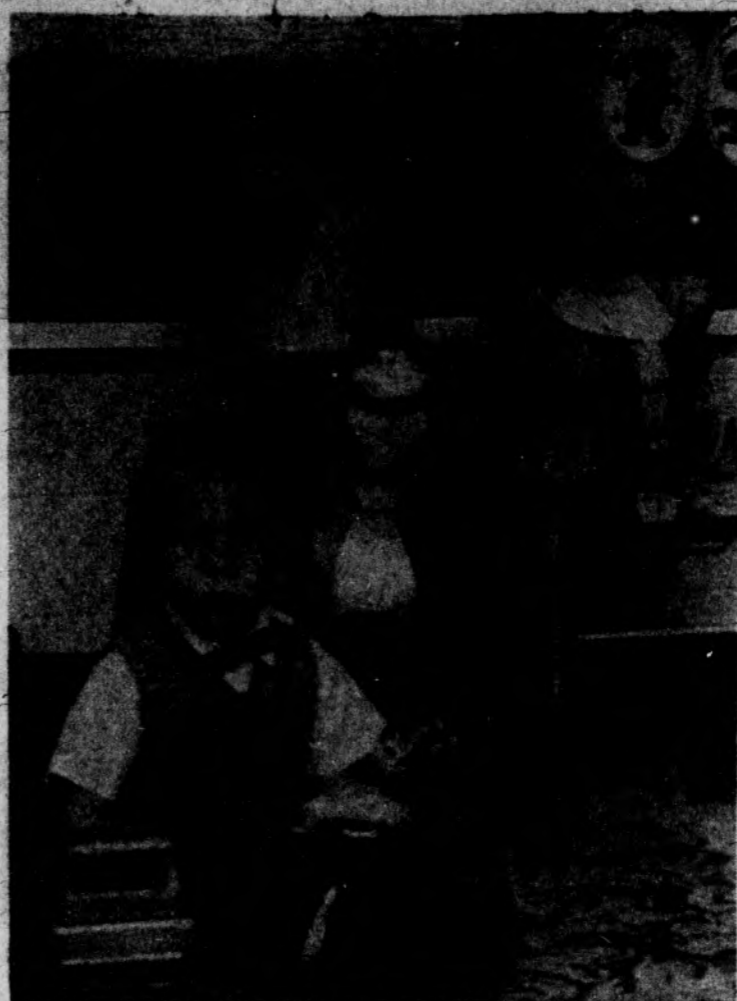
**Wesley Foundation:** Supper at 6, study of missions continued at 7.

**Christian Student Foundation:** Members will meet at College House at 5:30 and attend "Operation Understanding" at St. John's Student Center as a group.

**Trinity Collegiate Fellowship:** "Priorities and Strategies" will be discussed by the Rev. Harold F. Legant and by Dr. Donald Hillis.

The meeting will begin with supper at 8:45.

**Gamma Delta:** New members will be initiated at 7 p.m. A dessert will follow.



CONTENTED YOUNGSTERS are being cared for in the nursery of the Wesley foundation Nursery, while their parents are attending morning services. Nurseries of this type are fast becoming a part of many of the East Lansing churches. —State News photo by Gerry Haas.

**East Lansing Friends Meeting**  
(Quakers)  
Discussion Group — 10:15 A.M.  
Meeting for Worship — 11:00 A.M.  
College House of Peoples Church  
For information, Phone ED 2-1998

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor  
Morning Service 10 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Kohnen at 489-5852 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frander Shopping Center on W. Grand River)  
IV 9-7130  
Gerald O. Fruzic, Sr.  
**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30  
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.  
For transportation call FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor  
Dr. P. Marion Simms  
Rev. Roy J. Schramm  
Rev. Joseph Porter  
Pastor Emeritus  
Dr. N. A. McCune  
**WORSHIP SERVICES**  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sermon Topic  
"THIS HIGH CALLING"  
Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Crib room through high school age  
11:00 a.m. Reception of new members.  
5:00 p.m. Campus Vespers  
McCune Chapel  
For All University Students

**University Methodist Church**  
1118 S. Harrison Rd.  
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister  
Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15  
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant  
"THE CHRISTIANS SECRET"  
Nursery, crib room for all services  
Church School 10:00 a.m. all ages  
**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
George L. Jordan, Minister Director  
Supper-6 p.m. Forum 7 p.m.  
F. single and married students

**Olivet Baptist Church**  
2215 E. Michigan  
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor  
**SUNDAY**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Groups 5:30 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
**MID-WEEK SERVICE**  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.  
Transportation leaving International House at 9:30 a.m. Sunday or call IV 2-8419.  
(Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

(Reading Time: 45 Seconds)  
**HOW TO ATTEND CHURCH WITH A BABY**  
You should know that there is one Methodist Church in Lansing where young couples attend church while the baby and other young children are being cared for in a fully equipped crib room and nursery.  
Bring the children Sunday. Just inside the Ottawa Street entrance you'll find the crib room. A paid, trained nurse is in charge. We have 13 cribs and 2 play-pens.  
Services at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.  
"FOOTMEN AND HORSES"  
Dwight S. Large, Preaching

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

**Eastminster Presbyterian Church**  
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing  
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister  
541 Walbridge Drive, E.L.  
Study Phone: ED 7-0183

**SUNDAY PROGRAM**  
9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.  
10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.  
Meditation  
"ON COMING TO COMMUNION"  
STUDENTS WELCOME  
Call ED 2-4624 for transportation

**University Lutheran Church and Student Center**  
National Lutheran Council  
Division and Ann Street, E.L.  
(2 blocks north of Berkeley Hall)  
332-2559  
Pastors:  
Donald W. Herb & C. T. Klinkzick  
Campus Workers: Tecla Sand  
Sunday Worship  
9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
Communion at all three services  
Sermon by Pastor Herb  
Nursery care is provided at all services.  
**BUS SCHEDULE** For 11:30 service:  
Gilchrist 10:45, Brady 11:00, Case 11:05, Owen 11:10, Shaw 11:12, Mason 11:18, and arriving at church about 11:20 a.m. Return by same route.  
L.S.A.: Supper at 5:30. Discussion Groups at 6:30.

## Guest Editorial

# The Church and the University

Robert Gardner

Truth is one. This is a university not a multiversity.

The great excitement of education—which is a life-long process in which attendance at a university is only one phase—is the experiencing of the gradual unfolding of the oneness of truth. It all goes together. The truth we learn in the biology laboratory is not alien to the truth we learn in the Shakespeare class, which in turn is not alien to the truth we learn in listening to Bach at a concert in the auditorium. Until some such synthesis begins to take place in us, we are not educated men and women.

Religion is the glue which holds truth together. The Church — traditionally in Western culture the founder of universities — is not concerned on the campus to sell one brand of truth in competition with another brand of truth. The Church is concerned on the campus with stimulating the vision

of the oneness of truth. Our centers of learning must remain and become more aware of themselves as universities and not be or become fragmented multiversities.

A few truisms of Church-university relationship follow from such understanding. First of all, the Church recognizes

and esteems the university as a good in itself and as an instrument of God's providential care for all His children within it. The Church stands in, with and for the university. It aims to understand, support and enhance the university's valid ends and purposes. If the Church must ever speak prophetic words of challenge and criticism, it speaks as friend and lover of the community of learning.

It also follows that the Church is concerned with the total life of the university. It cannot visualize itself, for example, as concerned solely with the extra-curricular and social life of the students, as important as it may be. To be truthful to its mission, the Church must be in dialogue with teachers, researchers, administrators and staff as well as students concerning the wholeness of their lives together.

Very importantly, the Church must not by its programs withdraw its active and committed members from the stream of university life. Conversely, it should push its members into mature, responsible engagement with the issues and decisions the university is facing at any given time.

Lastly, the Church itself, insofar as it is possible, should act as one upon the campus. It may never be complacent about its own divisions. William Temple, the late Archbishop of Canterbury described the ecumenical movement as the "one great fact" of the Churches' life in the twentieth century. This work must go on.

The vision of the oneness of truth and the ideal of a university will never be well served by a divided church. We in university life are about an exciting enterprise. Through learning and faith, we are discovering together what it means to be human in an awe-filling universe.

The Rev. Robert Gardner.

<p><b>Greek Archdiocese "HOLY TRINITY" Orthodox Church</b> S. Washington at E. Elm Rev. Fr. Costas Koulelis Masters 9:15 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Divine Liturgy 10:30 A.M. (Hymns in Greek, Sermon in English) For transportation from MSU, meet at Karpoo's at 10:00 a.m. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Meeting of Sigma Epsilon Psi of M.S.U. with GOYA and Choir Members</p>	<p><b>First Church of the Nazarene</b> Genesis at Butler Church School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Youth Groups - 4:00 p.m. Evangelistic Hour - 7:00 p.m. Nursery Provided Harry T. Stanley, Minister</p>	<p><b>First Presbyterian</b> Ottawa and Chestnut Worship Services 9:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. "HOW TO BE STRONG IN FAITH" Dr. Morrow, Preaching 6:30 p.m. Calvin Club for Single Young Adults.</p>	<p><b>Okemos Church of the Nazarene</b> 1906 Hamilton Rd. C. A. Bruch, pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples Service 6:15 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Call ED 7-9207 for free transportation.</p>
<p><b>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL &amp; STUDENT CENTER</b> E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor Chapel Telephone ED 2-0778 Sunday Worship 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Missouri &amp; Wisconsin Synod Students Supper Program (4 to 6 p.m.) Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students</p>			

**Lansing Central Free Methodist Church**  
828 N. Washington, Lansing  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
"THE BAPTISM OF THE SPIRIT"  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Youth Service 4:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30  
Rev. F. W. Van Valin  
For Transportation Call IV 2-9857

**All Saints Episcopal Church**  
800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1313  
Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain  
Rev. Robert Gardner  
Chaplain to Married Students  
Rev. Gordon Jones, Rector  
**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Morning prayer or Holy Communion. Sermon & Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion. Sermon & Church School.  
**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
6:00 p.m. Sunday

**East Lansing Unity Center**  
425 W. Grand River  
Reaie G. Miller, Pastor  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
"KEEPING THE SABBATH"  
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.  
Donald Circle - Soloist  
Helen Clark - Organist  
Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.  
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

**Edgewood Peoples Church**  
469 North Hegadorn Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)  
Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister  
A church in the Protestant tradition common to the major denominations, which seeks to minister to the searching, questing spirit.  
**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
A complete church school at both hours, cribroom through Jr. High  
Sermon, February 4  
Rev. Truman A. Morrison  
4:30 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship  
7:00 p.m. Sr. High Fellowship  
WELCOME!

**East Lansing Trinity Church**  
Interdenominational  
120 Spartan Avenue  
Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor  
**MISSIONARY CONFERENCE**  
February 2-4  
Sessions will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m.  
**WORSHIP SERVICE**  
Sunday at 11:00 a.m.  
Program includes a forum and coffee hour for University students on Saturday forenoon beginning at 9:30.  
**OTHER FEATURES:** Panel discussion color-sound films, and personal interviews.  
**PERSONNEL:** Dr. Don Hillis and the Rev. Harold Legant.  
7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, Prayer and Bible Study.  
Phone the Church office, 337-7966, for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

**St. Johns Student Parish**  
Fr. R. Kavanaugh  
Fr. T. McDevitt  
327 M.A.C.  
Sunday Masses  
7:15-8:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30 (Babyritting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 masses)  
Daily Masses 6:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.  
Confessions daily at 12:10 & 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday 4:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
Novena Services  
Tue. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Forum — 7:30 p.m.  
Operation Understanding  
"MOTIVES FOR CHURCH UNITY"  
Owen Finnigan, S. J.  
Compline and Benediction 9:00  
Movie every Friday night at 8:30  
Dance every Saturday night—9-12.  
Phone ED 7-9778

**Christian Student Foundation**  
148 W. Grand River  
Joseph A. Porter, Minister  
3:00 p.m. Meet at College House for toboggan party at Gross Beck Park.  
**CAMPUS VESPERS**  
5:30 p.m. Meet at College House and go to Catholic Student Center for a special program. All students invited to attend this project for a better understanding among religious groups at M.S.U.  
Everyone Welcome

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. WASHINGTON—LANSING  
Your "Church-Away-From-Home"  
10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR

11:00 A.M. "GOD AND GUIDANCE"  
7:00 P.M. "GOD'S WORD AND THE FINAL CONFLICT"  
8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH  
Discussion and Refreshments  
**FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION**  
Stopping at Case Hall, 9:15 and 6:15 - Shaw Hall - Owen Hall - Farm Lane - Auditorium Road - Physics Road - Dormitory Road - Bethel Manor, 9:27 and 6:27 - Division - M.A.C. - College Drug - Campbell Hall - Landon Hall - Yaksly Hall - Gilchrist Hall - Williams Hall - Michigan Ave. at Harrison Rd., 9:35, and 6:35 - Bailey Hall - Bryen Hall.  
Call IV 2-9382 for further information

# 1st Place at Stake in U-M Hockey Battle

## State Must Stop Wolves' Berenson

By ED KOTLER  
State News Sports Writer

First place in the Western Collegiate Hockey League is at stake when the second place Spartans battle front-running Michigan at the Ice Arena at 8 p.m. Friday.

By winning Friday the Spartans, who are only a half game behind the Wolverines would go into Saturday's game to Ann Arbor on top of the league.

The Spartans, fresh from a win and a tie at Minnesota, take a 6-1-1 conference mark and a 12-2-1 over-all record against Michigan's 7-1 league slate and 13-1 over-all mark.

State won one of four games from the Wolverines last season, that one on Spartan ice. Coach Amo Bessone vows his charges are ready for Michigan this year.

"We have a lot of confidence, and that's half the battle in hockey," Bessone says. "They've had a two-week layoff and that could help us a lot, too."

Although Michigan will enter the series without injury and well-rested, Coach Al Renfrew is concerned over what the long lay-off, interspersed with semester final exams, may have done to his team.

"This will be a rugged test for us," Renfrew said. "Returning against any team would be bad enough, but the Spartans have the best squad they've had in a long time. We'll have to be at our best to win this series."

The Wolverines will be led by Captain Red Berenson, top point getter for Michigan with 24 goals and 15 assists for 39 points. But the flashy Wolverine has strong aid otherwise on his club, since mates Gordon Willkie with 26 points at center, and Larry Babcock, wing, with 23, also have been holding Michigan point-production at a high level. Berenson is regarded by collegiate coaches as the greatest scoring threat in college hockey.

Berenson is affiliated with the Montreal Canadiens organization of the National Hockey League and is expected to be one of the few players ever to make the jump from college hockey to the NHL.

Still leading the Spartans in scoring is Real Turcotte with eight goals and 18 assists for 26 points. Tops in goals scored and second in total points is Claude Fournel with 13 goals and nine assists for 22 points.

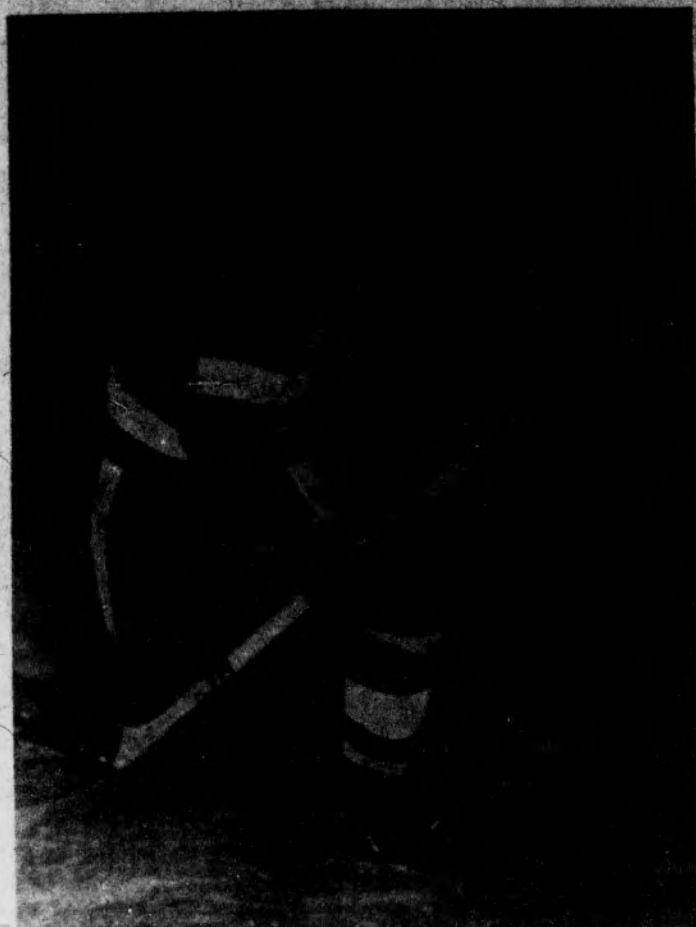
Bob Doyle has moved back into third-place with 18 points, one ahead of Art Thomas.

The Spartans could have played this game in Cobo Hall in Detroit. Weeks ago, Cobo Hall officials offered Michigan State a substantial sum to transfer the game. But MSU officials rejected the offer on the grounds that the game belonged to MSU students and it would be unfair to them to move it.

There are still tickets available to the game. All reserve seats have been sold but 2,500 student tickets will go on sale at 6 p.m. Friday at the Ice Arena. Students are admitted for 25 cents and their activity books.

Tickets for Saturday's game at Ann Arbor are available there.

Michigan State's new assistant football coach, John McVay, was coached by current Big Ten mentors Woody Hayes and Ara Parseghian during his undergraduate days at Miami University of Ohio.



REAL TURCOTTE, the Spartan high scoring forward, will be leading the attack on the U-M goal Friday night.

## To Face Minnesota Gymnasts on Road

By JIM SILBAR  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan gymnasts will take a fine 4-1 record up to Minneapolis Saturday when they meet perennially strong Minnesota.

Coach George Szypula said, "They have a well balanced team but we don't expect too much trouble if we go up there healthy."

The Gopher team is led by Dick Stone who competes in every event except trampoline. Last year he placed second in the conference in free exercise. He also placed on the parallel bars.

For the Spartans in free exercise the top man is Gani Browsh. He will be helped out in the event by Larry Bassett and all around man Jerry George.

The Trampoline will see Steve Johnson as the top man for the Spartans followed by Dick Gilberto and Jim Durkee. The top man for Minnesota is Gerry Moen.

The side horse will be a strong event for the State gymnasts with Wayne Bergstrom and Jerry George leading the team. They will be helped

by Gani Browsh. Dan Fritze is the best Minnesota man.

On the horizontal bar, State will be working Jerry George followed by John Brodeur and Jim Durkee. Stone of Minnesota is a threat.

Another strong event for the Spartans will be the parallel bars with Larry Bassett the top man. He is the Big Ten champion for this event. He was on the injured list last week but according to Szypula, is performing well in practice this week. He will be followed in this event by John Brodeur, winner of the event last week against Wisconsin and all around man Jerry George.

Dale Cooper will be taking his 96 average to the meet and is expected to win. His biggest threat from Minnesota will come from Mike Kulegkamp. Other Spartans in the event are Jerry George and Jim Durkee.

In the tumbling event Steve Johnson will be helped by sophomore Dick Gilberto and Larry Bassett. The top competition from the Gophers will come from all around man Dick Stone and Tumbler Garry Moen.

## The World of Sports

WANT A JOB as ski cop?

The Bavarian state police announced Thursday that the same rules that apply to motorized traffic would be used to increase the safety of the ski slopes. The penalties also will be the same—fines and jail sentences.

MADELEINE BOCHATAY, skiing on familiar slopes outside her hometown, sped to victory Thursday for the second consecutive year in the giant slalom of the International Women's Grand Prix races. Four American girls finished within the first 11 in a fine overall showing.

**UNORALEE**

**February Sale!**

**RAINCOATS  
CAR COATS**

**\$7**

Regularly 14.98 to 17.98

Absolutely sensational! Imagine having a smart all season raincoat or car coat for less than half the original price! Water repellent poplin. Reversibles. Quilt and pile linings, collar-hoods. Stripes, patterns, solids. All sizes.

417 East Grand River—On The Campus

## 'S' Runs in Ann Arbor Relays

By DICK-ROBINSON  
State News Sports Writer

State's indoor track team, after an impressive opening victory at Ohio State last weekend, faces stronger opposition in the Michigan Relays at Ann Arbor Saturday.

An all-time high of 590 trackmen from 39 universities, colleges, high schools and clubs in the midwest as well as unattached entries are entered in the 25-event program. Each performer will compete individually.

"I expect a lot more competition there than we had down at Ohio State," Coach Fran Dittrich said.

The Spartans scored 90½ points, the largest triangular or dual meet point total since 1956, to the Buckeye's 59½ and Northwestern's 22.

Top State entries include sprinter Sherman Lewis, who tied the varsity 60-yard dash record of :06.2 Saturday. He is expected to see action in the broad jump, 60, low hurdles and university one mile relay.

Lewis' toughest competition will come from Brooks Johnson of the Chicago Track Club, Al Washington of Northern Michigan, and Ken Burnley, a :48.3 quarter miler as a freshman, and Len Johnson, both from Michigan.

Herm Johnson, who won both hurdle events last week, will go against Michigan's Bennie McRae, Big Ten indoor high and low champion, and Western Michigan's Jim McNutt, Mid-American Conference outdoor champion high hurdler.

Also entered in the lows are Frank Loomos of the Chicago Track Club, Barry Jacobson of Central Michigan, Gay Barham of the Western Michigan Track Club and Jim Vogler, Western Michigan freshman.

In the two-mile, State's

Morgan Ward will face Miami's Steve Tekesky, who ran a 14:06.2 outdoor three-mile; Harold Harris and Arne Richards of the Chicago Track Club; Western Michigan's Carl Reid, who ran 9:14 for two miles despite an injury riddled outdoor season and Don Hancock.

Bruce Andrews of the Guelph, Ont., Legion Club and Roy Fleming of Ohio University



SHERMAN LEWIS  
... Spartan sprinter ...

will also compete in the two mile.

The Spartans will not run in the shuttle hurdles at the Michigan Relays or one week later at the MSU relays since the fourth member of the team, Tom Jefferson, suffered a shoulder separation at Ohio State. He was lunging for the tape in the low hurdle preliminaries, in which he placed second, and fell off balanced. He will probably be out for the rest of the indoor season.

Among 34 State thinclads making the trip and freshmen, who will run unattached, are John Parker, broad jump, sprint medley and mile relay; Capt. Jerry Young, sprint medley; Bill Stewart, two-mile relay; Roger Humbarger, dis-

tanee medley; and "Bubba" Johnson, high jump.

The meet, sponsored by U-M and sanctioned by the AAU, will begin at 1 p.m. at Yost Field House. The afternoon events and finals in all running events.

## World of Sports

By The Associated Press

GLENN (FIREBALL) ROBERTS hit 159.151 M.P.H. in a 1962 Pontiac during practice runs Thursday at Daytona International Speedway.

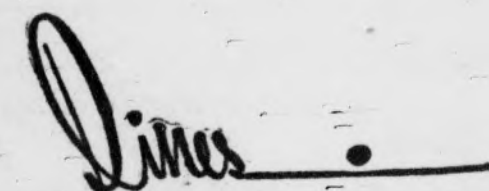
JOHN UELSES, newly crowned king of the indoor vaulters, competes in the Millrose games in Madison Square Gardens tonight—his first since he set a 15-10 ¼ record.

PRARIE VIEW OF TEXAS, the nation's No. 1 small college basketball team, was the only outfit to retain its position as the remainder of the Top Ten underwent a wholesale shuffling in the weekly Associated Press rankings Thursday.

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B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Candidates  
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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 14, 1962

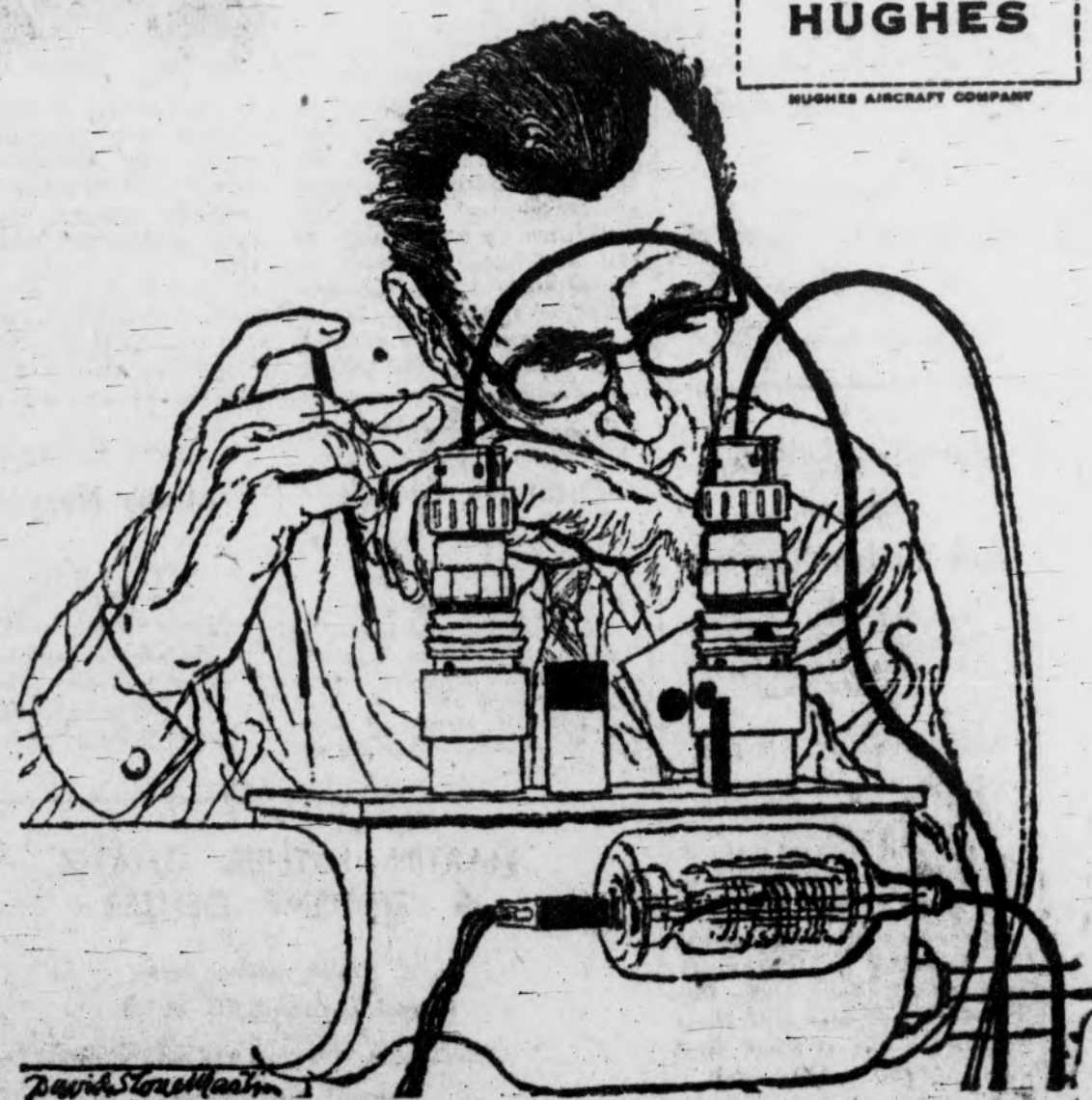
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# Tankers Expect Tough Test In Triangular Away Meet

By LIZ HYMAN  
State News Sports Writer

With a 3-1 record, the Spartan tankers take on Minnesota and Iowa State in a triangular meet Saturday in Minneapolis. Minnesota appears to be the greater competitor with strong potential in Steve Jackman, holder of the NCAA record in the 50-yd freestyle and the NCAA champion in the 100-yd freestyle. The Gophers 400-yd medley relay team also looks like a potential threat to the Spartans.

The Minneapolis team lost to Ohio State last week but the Buckeyes have their usual strong team.

Likely competitors in the 400-medley relay for State are Jeff Mattson or Dan Jamieson, Bill Driver, Carl Shaar and a fourth swimmer.

Mike Wood, Dick Brackett, Doug Rowe or Dick Blazewski will see action against Minnesota's strong Jackman in the 220-yd freestyle.

Jim White, Jeff Mattson, Juergen Matt or Mike Wood will compete in the 50-yd freestyle. In the 200-yd individual medley will be Bill Wood, who broke three standing State records in this event against Purdue last week.

State divers will include Van Lowe and Paul Johnson. Carl Shaar and Chuck Strong will once again swim the 200-yd butterfly with Mike Wood, Jeff Mattson, Doug Rowe or Bill Wood competing in the 100-yd freestyle.

Swimming the 200-yd backstroke will be Jeff Mattson and Dan Jamieson. Neil Watts, Dick Brackett, Doug Rowe and Dick Blazewski will take part in the 440-yd freestyle.

Bill Driver and Joe Kolbe will swim the 200-yd breaststroke.

As for the last event, the 400-yd freestyle relay, State can depend on its record breaking performers who outdid all American records at Indiana two weeks ago. However the team of Mattson, Bill Wood, Mike Wood and Doug Rowe will probably not join forces Saturday.

Iowa State's team shouldn't be overlooked either. Their backstroke Pierce looks good as does other competitors with times slightly behind State.

## IM News

Andy Miller, Lancaster, Penn., junior, took first in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.9 seconds. Second was Wayne Parsons, Lansing senior, with a time of 25.9.

Winning the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 28.2 was Bob Hill, Detroit junior. Placing second with a time of 29.4 was Terry Smith, Lansing junior.

Taking first in the 50 yard breaststroke was Bill Ptashnik, Warren junior, with a time of 33.4. A close second was John Sampson, Jackson sophomore, with a time of 33.9.

Andy Miller easily placed first with a time of 61.1 in the 100 yard freestyle. In second was Dennis Simonson, Pontiac junior, with a time of 72.5.

Bill Rea won the 100 yard breaststroke in a photo finish with a time of 1:05.2. Second was Dennis Simonson with a time of 1:05.3.

Bob Wehnerberg, Beechhurst, New York freshman, won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:21.7. Andy Miller placed second with a time of 2:27.0.

John LeBlond, Grosse Pointe freshman, finished the meet by capturing first place in the diving event.

There is no scheduled intramural competition for Friday. The Pledge teams scheduled to play basketball have been postponed.

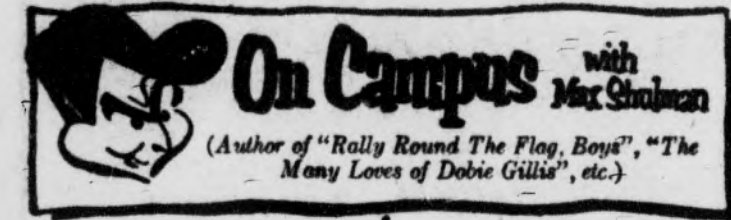
Dormitory Swimming Team Rosters are due in the IM office by 5 p.m. Dormitory and fraternity swimming teams may reserve lanes in the IM Pool for team practice. Reservation may be made from 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. in the IM Office.

The Mens Intramural Building will be open until 10 p.m. this Saturday. Normally it is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday.

## Sold Out... MSU - OSU

All reserved seats for the Ohio State-Michigan State basketball game in Jenison Field House Saturday evening, Feb. 17, have been sold. MSU Athletic Ticket Manager Bill Bearley said Tuesday.

No more across-the-counter or mail orders can be accepted, he said.



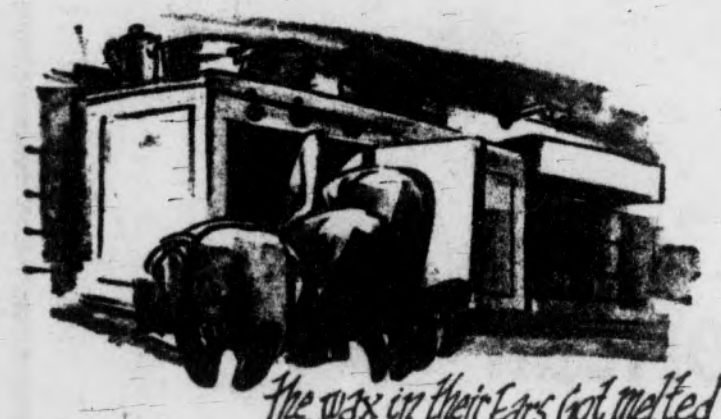
### IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellicci, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit, and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invieta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, she was hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invieta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stunk their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Beam and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice banks to wave at.

## Fencers Travel

The fencing team will leave Friday at 8 a.m. for Champaign, Ill., where they will meet Illinois, Chicago, and Iowa State Universities, Sat.

On their first outing three weeks ago, the Spartans were defeated by Wayne State University and the Air Force Academy, which were, according to Coach Charles Schmitter, the best teams State will face this year.

## Cagers Seek Purdue Revenge

By GARY RONBERG  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's basketball team will be back in action Saturday night in Lafayette, Ind. against a tailspinning—but talented—Purdue quintet.

The Spartans, 2-5 in the Big Ten and 7-8 on the season, will be out to avenge an 89-74 loss suffered against the Boiler-makers here earlier this year.

Purdue, on the other hand, has dropped three games in a row—two to unbeaten Ohio State and the other to well-regarded Wisconsin. The River-ers are 3-4 in the conference and 10-6 overall.

"One thing is sure," MSU coach Fordy Anderson said, "they can't be much better than they were here. They had great outside shooting to go with Terry Dischinger on the pivot, and that's a tough combination to beat."

When Purdue was here, the Spartans managed to hold Dischinger to four field goals, but Boiler-maker guards, Terry McGinley and Mel Garland hit for 36 points between them to make the difference. Dischinger hit on 13 of 13 free throws to finish with 21 points.

"Disch" will go against State fresh from a fabulous 50-point performance in a losing cause against Wisconsin last Saturday night. The 6'7" All-American center is averaging 26.9 points a game at present.

The Spartans will be in a better position to cope with Purdue in this meeting even though the game will be played in Lafayette before a sellout crowd.

Sophomore center Fred Thomann, who has started the last three games for State, looks as though he is the long sought-for answer to the Spartans' pivot problems. Since acquiring a starting role, Thomann has averaged an even 16 points per game, and has sparked in rebounding.

The 6'9" hook-shot artist was hampered by an injured eye in State's 71-70 loss to Northwestern last Saturday, but is expected to be at full strength for Purdue.

Anderson will go with the same sophomore-studded lineup Saturday night as he has the last three games. Pete Gent and Bill Berry will man the forward positions, Thomann is the center, and Capt. Art Schwarm and Bill Schwarz will be at the

guards. All except Schwarm are sophomores.

Commenting on his squad, Anderson said:

"We've made a lot of mistakes, but we haven't lacked heart. I've never seen a scrappier ball club, and we'll beat some people before we're finished."

Gent, a fine performer all season, is leading the team with a 15.2 average and excellent shooting percentage of .422. Schwarm is next with 12.6 and Lonnie Sanders is getting 10 points per contest.

## Intramural Scoreboard

Bryan 8	39-Bryan 5	24	Owen Grads win -S Phi D forf.	U Toms Boys 63 -Vets I	53
Bryan 7	72-Bryan 6	24	UP Chindits 54 -Dash Pots 53	Nickels Wrth. 70 -AOCS II	12
Carthage	46-Cameron 42	22	Hustlers 106 -AOCS 3	Emporer 39 -Emprmt. 22	
Caribbean	46-Casino 35	22	Animals 41 -St. Geraud 39	Empyriam 85 -Eminence 39	
Arm 8	win -Arm. 5 forf.	22	Beh. Sci. 47 -CSO	Bailey 4	47-Bailey 2 31
Arm. 6	67-Arm. 7	56	Slow Ones 45 -Phlogstns. 32	Unteachables 77 -Scrubs 39	
Bryan 1	54-Bryan 4	24	Throwaways 39 -Asher 11	Radcliff 77 -Rafferty 53	
Bryan 3	46-Bryan 2	34	P.K. Phi 55 -Phi Mu A 34	A.T.O. pl. 52 -Phi Dit. pl 32	
Cavalier	win -Cachet forf.	34	D.T.D. pl. win -Phi SK pl for	Bailey 1	56-Bailey 3 39
Caravelle	61-Casopolis 56	41	A.E. Pi pl. 43 -Phi K S pl 16	Elsworth	51-Hedrick 23
Cambridge	74-Cabanans 41	Palace Boys 44 -B. Wevls. 20	E.M.U. win -Embers forf.	Howland	43-Beal 30
Cachet	31-Cariton 18	Netbreakers 46-Hawks 43	Burnley win -Burma forf.	Burnley	57-Burgess 53
Random	43-Ravenhill 31	Satellites 51-Fessors 30	Burnley 67-Burgess 39	Embassy	37-Emerald 30
Ravenna	49-Ramsey 34	Dribblers 43-Flakers 14	Burgandy 67-Burgess 39	Randall	42-Rangoon 34
Arm. 4	42-Arm. 1	25	Magaffers 63-Forestry 51	Randall	42-Rangoon 34
Arm. 3	49-Arm. 2	28	Ev. Sch. 50-Hustlers 40	UP Chindits win -AOCS 3 forf.	
Big D's	95-M Hall 30	Pistd Palbrs. 59 -Dollar 65 43	Trojans 39 -A. Fan. 5 29	S. Chi pl.	87-D. Chi pl 17
AOCS I	win -Bg. Rats forf.	18	Groesbeckers 69 -Fd. A Strs. 40		
Screubs	57-Vets II 18				
Nailbenders	56-Gunners 39				

# 11:40

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Restaurant for a snack or a dinner.

You'll be back.

## The Eagle

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204 N. Washington  
Open Until 2 a.m.

# Illini Wrestlers Here

By TOM DEWITT  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's wrestling team will be in for one of its roughest weekends starting Friday night.

They open against the University of Southern Illinois and then on Saturday night they face a tough University of Illinois team. Both meets will be held in the IM Sports Arena at 8 p.m.

The meets were originally scheduled as a quadrangular meet, but Oklahoma State pulled out when MSU officials could offer no guarantee of a return match next year.

Head coach Fendly Collins said he expected Southern Illinois to be tougher than Illinois, but added that the Spartans were the underdog in both meets.

"Last year Illinois was rated ahead of us in the quadrangular meet and we are definitely not as good as we were last year," he said. "They beat Minnesota last week and almost beat Wisconsin the same day."

Michigan State finished second behind Minnesota in a quadrangular meet earlier this year.

Southern Illinois, despite its loss 29-3 last weekend to Oklahoma State, has a strong team. Assistant coach Grady Penniger said the individual matches were won only by one or two points.

"From the 147 pound class

up they are better than the average college wrestlers," he said.

The last time the Spartans faced two opponents in one weekend was against Iowa State Teachers and Iowa State defeated the Teachers 19-3 and Iowa 15-13.

"We expect this weekend to be tougher than the Iowa trip," Penniger said.

Illinois is favored in the first two weights, 123 and 130. Wrestling for State in these classes will be Okla Johnson and George Hobbs.

"George Jurneck is favored over Johnson and George Zander. (130) beat Indiana's Hutchenson who beat Hobbs," Penniger said.

Southern Illinois is also favored in the first two weight divisions.

"Conigelo pinned Minnesota's Andrews, who was 130 Big 10 champ, last week and Terry Finn (123) is a product of Oklahoma State, having attended there his first year," he said.

In regards to last week's 22-12 victory over Purdue, Collins said there was still room for improvement.

"When a coach is satisfied, he's ready to retire," he said. "I was gratified with the victory, and our boys showed improvement but were still moving ahead and there is still room for improvement."

John McCray, who wrestled

injured in last weeks meet is back in good shape. However, Alex Valcanoff is still nursing a seven stitch gash over his eye.

# READ THIS BOOK

## "The Stagnant Society"

by Michael Shanks  
at the  
**SPARTAN Bookstore**  
Corner Ann & MAC

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# Flash

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In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

Campus Chest

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of four articles on the charities the MSU Campus Chest is supporting.

In order to keep a certain percentage of the money collected from the students within the University, Campus Chest donates to the Michigan State Scholarship Fund.

This is a general fund accepting contributions from many sources. As most of these donations are small, this fund combines many small contributions forming several large scholarships.

Campus Chest was the leading contributor to the Michigan State Scholarship fund last year and will be again this year. Scholarships from this fund are available to each full time under graduate student of Michigan State.

A "2.0" is necessary to apply, however.

Awards are competitive, and based mainly on need. For information regarding these scholarships, contact the Scholarship office, 252 Student Services.

Humanists To Present ACLU Film

"Operation Correction" the American Civil Liberties Union's answer to "Operation Abolition," will be shown at the Humanist Society meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in parlors B and C of the Union.

Dr. Charles Larrowe, professor of economics and president of the local chapter of the ACLU, is scheduled to comment on the film.

The public is invited.

IF IT'S "USABLE" PUT IT BACK INTO "USE" THROUGH A CLASSIFIED AD

Four Students Hurt in Collision

Four students were injured in a two-car collision on campus Wednesday night.

One driver, James Sheriff, Racine, Wis., graduate student, was admitted to Olin with an arm fracture and bruises. James Russo, Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore, driver of the other car, and passengers David Pugh, St. Louis, Mo., graduate student; and Candace Hoffman, Ypsilanti freshman, were treated for bruises and released.

The cars collided at Shaw Lane and Chestnut street, campus police said. Russo received a ticket for failing to yield the right-of-way.

Information today on campus

Hillel - A.E.P.I. House, 343 Albert St., 7 p.m. Friday, Sabbath Services
Lutheran Student Assn. - University Lutheran Church, 10 p.m., L.S.A. Popcorn Party
Zeta Tau Alpha - Z.T.A. House, recreation room, 8-12 P.M. Friday, Castle Dance and refreshments for pledges.
Hillel - Hillel House, 10 A.M. Saturday, Sabbath Services
Lutheran Student Assn. - University Lutheran Church, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, L.S.A. Supper and Program.
Hillel - Hillel House, 6 p.m. Sunday, Buffet Supper and Mixer
Gamma Delta - Martin Luther Chapel, 6 p.m. Sunday, Cost Supper
Gamma Delta - Martin Luther Chapel, 7 p.m. Sunday, Initiation and Dessert
Great Decisions - 36 Union, 8 p.m. Sunday, Organizational meeting and discussion.
"Vietnam - Win, Lose, or Draw?"
Martin Luther Chapel - 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Vesper Service

BY LES - GOURMETS, HOTEL ASSN. Golden Days of Heidelberg Theme of Dinner-Dance

By SALLY WARD Of the State News Staff

Snow-capped mountains, a village tavern, German music and songs—all these will be part of the scene Saturday in Kellogg Center for the Les Gourmet-Hotel Assn. banquet.

Four banquet rooms will be transformed into the "Golden Days of Heidelberg" for the occasion of the annual fete.

This will be the first year that the two organizations have combined efforts for a single affair. In previous years the Hotel Assn. held its party during fall term, Les Gourmets Club during winter term.

More than 200 students have been planning for the event since spring term, 1961.

The diners, numbering 572, will include faculty, students and invited guests from the Lansing area and the Hotel-Restaurant management profession.

The romantic atmosphere of the "Student Prince" will greet the guests with a mural of snow capped mountains surrounding Heidelberg's Student Tavern where members of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, will entertain during and following the dinner.

An hors d'oeuvres menu of marinated herring, sauerkraut balls with mustard sauce, liver strudel, cheeses, sausages and relishes will tempt diners when they pass through the rose-trimmed gates of Heidelberg into the Red Cedar rooms, transformed into a German-rathskeller.

MSU Lecturer Is Honored By JayCeas

An MSU guest lecturer and member of the board of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity chapter, Ted Swift, 33, of Okemos, has been named Lansing's Young Man of the year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He was honored Jan. 25 at a banquet ceremony in the Consumer's Power Company auditorium for his outstanding contributions to his profession and to his community.

Swift, a Lansing attorney, has lectured on family law to Social Science classes here.

He has served on the governing board of the MSU Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity since 1960.

Dressed in tall chef's hats, student "cooks" at the specialty-laden buffet will assist the guests in their dinner selections.

They will choose from four entrees: roast round of beef with Rindsbraten sauce, smoked loin of pork with beer and onion sauce, Hasenpfeffer and veal goulash.

Four vegetable dishes, six salads, rolls and two desserts, including Apfelstrudel, will also tempt the guests' appetites.

A three-foot high German beer mug and garde mange, fancy food items, will decorate the 20-foot buffet table. The special garde mange includes a mediaeval castle made of sugar cubes, sculptured butter and ice carvings.

A gazebo, fashioned after the German band shelter, will be filled with rolls for the centerpiece of each candlelight table. Floral and greens arrangements will also be used.

For the first time the formally attired guests will be able to have recipes of their favorite dishes. Cut down to household size and compiled in a booklet, they will be presented as party favors along with individual beer mugs bearing the insignias Les Gourmets and the Hotel Assn.

Singing waiters will roll in a beer keg to open the show following dinner.

Colorfully costumed and in the spirit of Heidelberg days, the members of Phi Mu Alpha will lead the diners in singing "Ach du Lieber Augustin," "Du Du Liegst Mir Herzen," and other songs.

High stepping dancers will

perform the German and Schubeplatter.

"The Gentlemen of Note" will provide musical background as "Kathy" and the "Student Prince" meet once more in the Tavern at Heidelberg.

Music during dinner will be heard from members of Phi Mu Alpha's German Marching "Oom-pah" band, who will stroll through the maze of tables playing German melodies.

AUSG Board Progresses

Members of All-University Student Government and President Larry Campbell's cabinet reported progress on projects they are handling at a meeting Tuesday.

Ernie Green, chairman of the Organizations committee, said that student organizations directories will be mailed to clubs on campus as soon as his

Night Staff

Night Editor: Denis Gosse-lin; Copy Editors: John Dancer, Sarah Bacon, Tom Winter; Wire Editor: Keun Youn; Photo Editor: David Jaehmig.

group finishes assembling foreign and American students are taking a trip to Kalamazoo Saturday as a part of the committee's American Brother-Sister program.

STATE EAST LANSING PHONE ED 2-2814 HOME OF THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS EXCLUSIVE LANSING AREA SHOWING FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. - ADULTS 90c STARTING TONIGHT PLEASE COME EARLY FOR SEATS THEY'RE GROWN UP (and Hot) AND FUNNER THAN EVER! Those Girls of St. Triniars are Fighting with Barely Concealed Weapons... SHOW AT 7:30 AND 9:40 THE PURE HELL OF ST. TRINIAR'S THE PURE HELL OF ST. TRINIAR'S COMING "MODIGLIANI OF MONTPARNASSE"

MSU DEPT. OF SPEECH UNIVERSITY THEATRE presents CHILDREN'S THEATRE production of Beauty And The Beast February 3 & 4 Fairchild Theatre 1:30 & 3:30 p.m. TICKETS 30c, AVAILABLE AT ARBAUGH'S, THE HOBBY HUB IN FRANDOR, THE UNION TICKET OFFICE AND FAIRCHILD BOX OFFICE OPEN 12:30 - 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 355-0143

Downtown Club BOTH IN ENGLISH WHAT HAVE I GOT TO LOSE? BOX OFFICE OPEN 6-45 ADULT-ADMISSION \$1.00 STUDENTS (with ID)-.75 WILD IN KICKS AGNES LAURENT "A FRENCH MISTRESS"

MICHIGAN starts TODAY SUPER BARGAIN DAY! ALL DAY PREVUE OF THESE TWO FEATURES DEBBIE REYNOLDS and GRIFFITH Today 1, 5, 9:05 p.m.

GLADMER TOMORROW! SUPER BARGAIN DAY! ALL DAY SHOWING OF THESE TWO FEATURES BILLY WILDER'S EXPLOSIVE NEW COMEDY STARRING: JAMES CAGNEY, HORST BUCHHOLZ, PAMELA TIFFIN, ARLENE FRANCIS

TODAY & SATURDAY Bachelor Pad Today at 1:25 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:35. Saturday at 1:30 - 5:10 - 8:55

Big BUY Try The "All American" - A Delicious Hamburger - Golden Brown Fries - Triple Thick Shakes ALL THREE FOR ONLY 45c McDonald's ONE BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS ON GRAND RV. AVE. OPEN 2120 N. Larch and 4700 S. Cedar Till Midnight Weekdays - 1 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

# 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

1958 AUSTIN HEALEY, 100-AM, Red, wire wheels, electric O.D. heater, radio. ED 7-9627. 22

1955 BUICK LOVERS, check this one. SHARP, 2 door, Roadmaster, hard top, full power, ED 2-3060. 21

1955 CHEVROLET, Runs well. Mechanical condition and tires good. Call Dick between 4-6 p.m. 355-0519. 22

1956 DODGE, 4-door. Exceptionally well maintained, newly rebuilt engine, Power-rite, radio, heater, premium tires, seatbelts. 355-4497, Loc. 8 or ED 2-5755. 21

## FOR RENT

APARTMENTS  
E. LANSING apartment home adjacent to E. Lansing high school, campus and business district. Two bedrooms, game room, bath and 1/2, carpeting, air conditioning, draperies, and garage. Stove and refrigerator also available. Phone ED 2-2003. 22

ROOMMATE WANTED, Share 4 room furnished apartment near campus with female teacher, 24. After 5 p.m. ED 2-5491. 23

## PERSONAL

COMEDY MUSIC! Campus chaos. The Union, Friday, 8:15. 21

FRATERNITIES-Sororities. Pick your constants for the National Intercollegiate Banquet. Last Spring's champs. Send Comrad. ZTD, Manager of Ohio, Chip Woringer, SAE, USO Calif. 21

PLANNING A June wedding? See the U.B. Fashion Show, Thursday. 20

WOMEN OF SNYDER would like to thank the Bill Hart Orchestra for a job well done. 21

ATTENTION social chaimen, The Bill Hart Orchestra—book now. Call ED 2-5503. 21

KUKLA, I'm thirsty! Gotta have my 3:30 coffee break. See you Friday at St. Johns. BEULAH. 21

BEULAH, Forget the coffee. Meet me for a brew, SPARKY. 21

GET YOUR ticket early for the "Winterland Whirl" Feb. 3 from Vets. Union Desk, Berkeley Hall, or from the limited supply to be sold at the dance. 21

## EMPLOYMENT

MALE STUDENT to assist handicapped attorney in arising and retiring. In return student will receive free rent. IV 5-8144 Ext. 418 Evenings, 484-1938. 22

## AREA MANAGER

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Need DEMONSTRATORS  
Young men, full time and part time.  
Nationwide publicity has created thousands of inquiries.  
Intensive TRAINING  
Classes now being formed  
For further information  
Call IV 2-5585  
Between 9 - 11  
Ask to Mr. Cavafogh

## FOR SALE

FORMAL Size 18, Nile green chiffon over taffeta, worn once. ED 2-1854. 22

FREE FILM at Marek Revall Prescription Center with each roll developed and printed, 75c minimum, 301 N. Clippert, by Frandor. Phone 485-4355. 23

TROPICAL FISH, plants, supplies. New shipment just arrived. Tio Hatchery, 1208 So. Holmes, IV 5-4551. Open till 9. 22

21 INCH G.E. Television, like new. Completely reconditioned. \$50. 355-4039. Must see first. 22

HEATH 25 WATT Hi-Fi amplifier with separate preamp. \$50. Call IV 2-6519. 21

PALE PEACH floor length formal, size 10, short blue velvet cape, green brocade ballerina length cocktail dress, size 11. Royal blue satin and velvet cocktail dress, size 11. IV 4-1706. 23

## TRAILERS

VACANT 10x45 will be sold to highest bidder Sat., Feb. 3 at Life of Riley Mobile Home Park, South Washington Road at 196 By-Pass. 21

GREAT LAKES 50x10 2 bedrooms, parked in E. Lansing. Call ED 7-0016. 22

## FOR RENT

HOUSES  
UNAPPROVED, 3 room cabin at Lake Lansing. Complete housekeeping facilities. \$14 weekly. ED 2-6922. 22

FREE HOME for girl, couple, or mother of 1 child for some practical things. ED 2-5977. 22

APARTMENT and double room. Unsupervised men's housing. Grad students preferred. ED 2-3727 morning or evening. 21

LADY GRADUATE student to share 4 room furnished apartment. Quiet, walking distance to campus. Only if interested in studying call ED 7-0180. 25

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Approved for 4 students. Unsupervised. Okemos area. ED 7-1561. 21

## Farmers Wind Up Week's Activities

Dairy, Rabbits, the Grange and muck farming are the featured events for Friday, the final day of Farmers' Week. Michigan's Dairy princess, Marjorie Mueller, will be presented at a mid-morning snack in the Kellogg Center cafeteria. Talks on "Dairying in Russia," "Dairy Society International Overseas Market Development Program," and "How National Dairy Council and American Dairy Association Cooperate," will be held starting at 10 a.m. After a complimentary luncheon for the farmers and their wives, William Hitz, president of the ADA, Polk City, Iowa, will speak on "Your American Dairy Association - Present and Future."

## Deadline Extended For ROC

Cmdr. J. R. Hoffman, associate professor of the Dept. of Entomology and Cmdr. W. McDowell of the Naval Reserve Training Center announced a deadline extension for Reserve Officers Corps applications to Feb. 10. The ROC program is the Navy's select training in which college students are trained and commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve upon graduation from the University. The program is open to freshmen, sophomore, and junior men. Participation in the Naval Reserve exempts students from ROTC. Interested applicants for the ROC program should contact Cmdr. McDowell at the Naval Reserve Training Center, 1620 E. Saginaw in Lansing, or Cmdr. J. R. Hoffman in 434 Natural Science Building.

## Farm Notes

Michigan produced an almost russet-free apple crop in 1961. Educational meetings and demonstrations by MSU fruit spray specialists led to more careful use of fungicides and pesticides by fruit men. The result was a top-quality apple crop. Jonathan and Golden Delicious semi-dwarf fruit trees produced about 1,000 bushels of apples per acre, five years after planting. The trees were developed by MSU horticulturists.

## REAL ESTATE

E. LANSING Bedford Hills, 3 bedroom home ranch style, 2 car attached garage. Finished recreation room. Landscaped corner lot 100x136. Near St. Thomas and Marble Schools. Leaving state. Must sell. \$21,900 by owner. ED 2-1022. 22

EAST LANSING, Bailey area, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, full basement, garage, fenced backyard. \$14,900. 201 Milford. ED 2-0704. 23

LANSING, EAST SIDE, 3 bedroom ranch. Finished rec. Enclosed yard, 6 years old. FHA Terms. Call 489-6059.

NEW FRAME COTTAGE, 24 x 28, near Hastings on Lower Lake. Lot 65x350, well, wired, insulated. \$3,200 with minimum down payment. Write F. Dowling, 436 N. Lindberg, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. 22

5 UNIT MOTEL, living quarters, West US 2, U.P. over looking beautiful Lake Michigan. 4 years old. Sandy beach. Good summer business. Ideal for faculty. Small down payment. Write: Lucia Rysiel, 14729 Indiana St. Detroit. 21

## SERVICE

TYPING ON electric typewriter, by English major. ED 2-8877. 22

GENERAL TYPING, these, term papers. Experienced. IV 7-0903. 21

DINNERS SERVED for groups of 35 to 100 persons. Capital Grange Hall, Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Also, hall for rent. IV 9-5880. 21

THESES TYPING, printing, IBM Electric typewriters. Editing and proof-reading available. Wrench Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, 484-7786. 21

ANN BROWN, typist and multithing. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, duplicating. ED 2-8388. 21

WOMEN'S ALTERATIONS, Prompt and reasonable. 500 Charles St. ED 2-4548. 22

EDIE STARR, Experienced in theses work. IBM. Excellent quality on multi-things. Call OR 7-8232. 39

## WANTED

WANTED, PERSON to translate Egyptian script on ring. Phone ED 2-3907. 21

## FRIDAY

Sale of Original Prints by: PICASSO BRAQUE CEZANNE DUFY LEGER ETC.

10-4 p.m. Room 108 Kresge Art Center

# Farmers Wind Up Week's Activities

44th annual meeting in a joint session with the Michigan Onion Growers Association in the Music Building auditorium. The program is of special interest to growers of onions, carrots, mint, celery and head lettuce. "Muck Crop Production in New York State," "New Muck Vegetable Varieties," and other educational topics will be discussed at meetings beginning at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a program of rural land use and zoning presented by Resource Development and the Soil Science department. This is the 47th annual Farmers' Week. It is estimated that by Friday afternoon over 30,000 persons will have attended the activities.

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10-4 p.m. Room 108 Kresge Art Center

# Farm Week Here's Daily Schedule

9:20 a.m.—Michigan Dairy Assn. of Michigan, Inc., Mid-morning snack, Kellogg Center-cafeteria.

9:30 a.m.—Michigan Muck Farmers and Michigan Onion Growers, Music Building Auditorium.

10 p.m.—American Dairy Assn. of Michigan, Kellogg Center-Auditorium.

Grange Day Program, 31 Unions.

Rabbit School, 110 Anthony Hall.

Recreational Development, Kellogg Center.

Luncheons:

12:30 p.m.—American Dairy Assn. of Michigan, Inc., Kellogg Center, Big Ten Room.

12:00 — Michigan Muck Farmers and Michigan Onion Growers - Union Parlors B and C.

Grange Day, 21 Union.

Rabbit School, 110 Anthony Hall.

Afternoon:

2 p.m.—Grange Day Program, 31 Union.

1:30 p.m.—Rabbit School Program, 110 Anthony Hall.

1 p.m.—Rural Land Use and Zoning Program, Kellogg Center - Lincoln Rooms A and B.

# AF Grants

(Continued from Page 1)  
A. Hannah and a representative of the Department of Defense, explanations of Army and Air Force programs and a lecture by a faculty member on the advantages of securing a commission along with a degree.

According to Maj. Engebretsen, following the orientation series, eligible students will be encouraged to continue on in the Army or Air Force first term ROTC of which the orientation series will constitute the first five weeks of the term.

Both the Army and the Air Force, according to Skells and Engebretsen, are planning to continue their past practice of sending information about ROTC to all incoming male freshmen prior to registration.

The Army, however, is planning to take their pre-registration orientation a step further by giving talks to high school seniors throughout the state.

"We are asking our reserve components in Michigan to assist us in this respect - to go to high schools and tell them about the program," Skells said.

When asked his personal feelings about the new recruiting and scholarship program, Engebretsen said:

"I feel it is a move in the right direction. If we are going to get competent Air Force officers, we have to make the tour of duty in a career as attractive as possible."

# Chi Epsilon Initiates 8

New members initiated into the honorary fraternity Chi Epsilon were David C. Bacon, E. Lansing senior, Keith I. Bakeman, Linden senior, Paul A. Blakeslee, E. Lansing junior, Vance D. Federighi, St. Joseph senior, Albert McCallum, Ravenna senior, Orval J. Nutt, Livonia junior, Charles A. Stoll, Okemos junior, and Thomas C. Thompson, Scottville junior.

The annual banquet was held after the initiation for the Faculty and active members and initiates, at which Dr. Norman F. Kinzie of the humanities department was the featured speaker.

Chi Epsilon is the national civil engineering honorary fraternity. Members are elected from the upper one third of the junior and senior classes in civil engineering.

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MON. & TUES. — FEBRUARY 5 & 6  
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BE FOREWARNED!  
Previewers predict Deborah Kerr will cop her 7th Oscar nomination!  
—Ed Suttivan

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HURRY! Last 2 Days  
Daily until 5:30 P.M. 60c Evenings & Sunday 80c  
Complete Shows 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 7:30 - 9:40  
Feature Shows 1:30 - 3:40 - 5:50 8:00 - 10:10

# STARTS SUNDAY • TWIN HIT SHOW

The Ivy League Jungle... where sin and success pay the highest dividend!  
Hit No. 1 Shown 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 10:15

The Truth About The "Build-Up Boys"

MADISON AVENUE  
CINEMASCOPE  
ANDREWS-PARKER CRAIN-ALBERT  
2nd Hit Shown 2:40 - 5:45 - 8:50

JUST BRIMMIN' FULL WITH LAUGHTER, MUSIC AND EVERYTHING GAY!!  
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SWINGIN' ALONG  
CHARLES WILLIAMS BOBBY VEE

# HAVE 50c?

You Can Buy:  
2 Beers  
1/24 of a Soc. Book  
5 Cups of Coffee in Kewpees  
5 Records at the Union (Play Them)

You Can Help:  
Build A Health Center  
Record Textbooks For Blind Students  
Sponsor A Scholarship Fund

# GIVE TO CAMPUS CHEST

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### 125 Now on Campus

# Veterinarians and Physicians Collaborate to Help Mankind

By CHRIS GALANT  
Of the State News Staff  
Medical authorities have traditionally recognized a need for close collaboration between veterinarians and physicians to help man, and the College of Veterinary Medicine is doing its best to fulfill that need, according to Willis W. Armistead, dean of the College.

"The University has about 125 different projects in which the combined efforts of veterinarians and basic medical scientists are used.

"Today's greatest man-killers are those diseases which man shares with the so-called lower animals—diseases such as cancer, and heart disease," he said.

"Research on these problems must be done largely on animals, and increasingly by veterinarians."

He cited the tuberculosis project, carried on in connection with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as typical of this work.

"We have conducted research on affected cattle and swine, as well as on the isolated tuberculosis organism itself."

"So much has been accomplished by these studies that the Department of Agriculture has approved a three year renewal of our contract, which will become effective July 1."

Armistead said the research has resulted in discovery of a greatly improved tissue stain, making it easier to spot the organism under the microscope; a surer method of detecting the tuberculosis organism in animals, some of which had not previously been suspected of carrying it; and greater accuracy in charting the course of the disease in animals and humans, because of experimental injections of the organism into animals.

He named at least four more instances in which members of the College have worked with animals to help humans.

About 15 years ago, Dr. I. Forest Huddleson, professor in the microbiology and public health department and a world renowned authority on brucellosis, was perhaps the first person to draw attention to this common cattle disease as a human health hazard. Brucellosis is a generalized

body infection, common in parts of the world where milk is not pasteurized, Armistead explained. Before its effect on humans was discovered, many people passed the disease off as a common cold, he said.

Dr. Wade O. Brinker, head of the surgery and medicine department, has worked on surgical treatment of the bones and joints.

Research on the connection between viruses and cancer was a project of Dr. Walter N. Mack, professor in the microbiology and public health department, and Dr. C. H. Cunningham, also a professor in that department, worked with graduate students to investigate viruses transmitted between animals and man.

University statistics show that only a few veterinarians (about 13 per cent) are engaged exclusively in pet animal practice. Armistead said students studying to be veterinarians make up only a small part of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

He explained that this College is organized in five departments—atomy, microbiology and public health, physiology and pharmacology, surgery and medicine, and veterinary pathology—plus the school of medical technology, and that all these fields relate to physicians as well as veterinarians.

"Every year a large number of our graduates become involved in basic medical research at hospitals." Medical schools are employing veterinarians in full faculty status.

"State and local governments are establishing positions for veterinarians. State medical societies are beginning to appoint veterinarians as advisers on some of their committees."

Armistead said the University itself recognizes the need to facilitate cooperation be-

tween the two fields in the area of human health.

"The founding of an Institute of Biology and medicine was approved by the Board of Trustees last November," he said.

"This combination of schools would draw everything related to health into one big program, and would include such fields as veterinary medicine, psychology, foods and nutrition,



DR. W. W. ARMISTEAD

nursing, and medical technology.

"It would add to the medical program by giving students two years of medical school here, and sending them to other medical schools at the third year level.

"We hope to have this Institute in operation by 1963."

Armistead said the University now uses physicians only as consultants on its research programs to coordinate animal and human research, but hopes to have them as regular staff members with the start of the Institute.

"Veterinarians and physicians are both interested in improving the health and well-being of man," he said.

# Change in Smallest Atom Affects Activity of Drugs

Subtle changes in the smallest atom of a drug molecule can cause changes in drug activity, the Fourth Delaware Valley Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society was told.

A number of different drugs showed quantitative differences in their biological activity in animals when the smallest atom known, hydrogen, was replaced by deuterium, a close relative, stated Dr. Joseph Weinstock, Senior Medicinal Chemist at Smith Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia.

Since many drugs are changed (metabolized) in the body by chemical reactions in which a hydrogen atom is displaced by another group, Dr. Weinstock decided to replace the hydrogen with deuterium. Deuterium is the isomer of hydrogen present in heavy water which has exactly the same size (volume) as hydrogen but twice the weight and is known to be displaced at a slower rate in chemical reactions than is hydrogen.

Dr. Weinstock synthesized two appetite depressant drugs (phenethylamine and dextroamphetamine) in which key hydrogen atoms, thought to be involved in the metabolism of these drugs in animals, were replaced by deuterium. The deuterio-phenethylamine compound was somewhat more potent than phenethylamine as an appetite depressant and stimulant in rats according to Dr. Weinstock. The deuterio-dextroamphetamine showed little dif-

ference from the undeuterated amphetamine.

The steroid testosterone, an important male hormone, was also deuterated in two different

ways and the biological effects of the two deuterio-testosterone were compared with testosterone. There was little difference in the effect of the

deuterio-testosterone and testosterone on male sex organs in rats, stated Dr. Weinstock. Collaborating with Dr. Weinstock in his experiments were Dr. David H. Tedeschi, Group Leader in Pharmacology, Dr. Harry Saunders, Group Leader in Biochemistry, and Dr. Charles A. Leonard, Senior Pharmacologist.

## OF COURSE, I'M GOING TO "JADE"



1962 J-HOP

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## Heart Specialists Consulted by Phone

A method by which physicians soon will be able to transmit electrocardiograms by telephone, for long distance consultation with heart specialists, is reported in the current issue of Electronics, McGraw-Hill publication.

The specialist will be able to listen to the heartbeats while watching the electrocardiogram being traced by a recorder, the article says. This would enable physicians in com-

munities with cardiologists, or on ships equipped with radiotelephones, to obtain fast consultation service.

Three such systems now under test are expected to become operational this year, Electronics says. Several physicians here and abroad have used the technique experimentally.

Systems for transmitting other physiological data, such as electroencephalograms, are underway, the publication says.

## Science Shorts

Soviet higher education programs are characterized by narrow specialization.

There are approximately 1,300 insurance organizations in the U.S. providing voluntary health insurance.

Blanching of vegetables before freezing is necessary to preserve flavor and to avoid contamination by bacteria.

Nine out of every ten square miles of land area is under productive cultivation in Iowa which leads the country in production of corn and oats.

A speaker's vocal behavior, as determined from the sound of his voice, can carry information about his personality, his mood, and his current state of functioning.

Some two and a half million Americans have peptic ulcers.

In Pennsylvania hawthorns often are the first forest growth to appear in and around idle fields.

Nitrogen mustard drugs have been among the most frequently employed agents in the treatment of chronic leukemias since 1949.

One of the effects of bombardment of solids by nuclear particles is to displace atoms from their position which leave behind vacant lattice sites.

While there has been a general rise in college freshman enrollments in the U.S., engineering freshmen in 186 colleges surveyed declined between two and three percent in 1961.

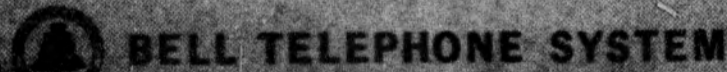
# PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.



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KNAPP'S DRESSES - STREET LEVEL



EAST LANSING - SHOP TODAY, 9:30 TO 5:30