

# Michigan State News

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## Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

### Tear Gas at Berlin Wall

BERLIN—A tear gas grenade battle erupted across the Berlin wall Sunday in the most serious incident of its kind since before Christmas.

The fight occurred after East German border guards tossed grenades twice at Sunday strollers on the West side of the wall who had waved to persons on the west side.

The second time this happened 30 Eastern grenades were answered by 16 grenades from West Berlin police. When one of the Western grenades hit an Eastern policeman on the thigh, a comrade fired four shots from his Tommy gun. But nobody was hit.

### Tshombe Wants Mercenaries Out

UNITED NATIONS—President Moise Tshombe of the Congo's Katanga province has proposed that the United Nations and Katanga establish two joint civilian-military commissions of four men each to get all foreign mercenaries out of the province.

He also proposed that the U.N. and Katangan troops give the commission all the help necessary to see that the mercenaries are "apprehended and expelled from the Congo." He said the commissions could go anywhere and inspect any Katangan armed units.

### Soviet Editor Warns U.S. on Cuba

MEXICO CITY—Izvestia editor Alexei Adzhubei has declared the United States "should never try again to invade Cuba."

Adzhubei, Soviet Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, told a Leftist gathering in Mexico City Saturday night Russia has "enough weapons and rockets" to help Cuba in the event of a new attack.

He also said the United States "received a severe blow in the nose in the first attempt to invade that country" last April.

### Japanese Search Dutch Plane

TOKYO—A Dutch commercial airliner, presumably carrying troops in civilian clothing, passed through Japan Sunday en route to West New Guinea. Japanese authorities took the unusual step of searching the liner for weapons, but found none.

"This is the first time Japanese authorities have conducted an on-the-spot inspection of a foreign commercial plane," said a spokesman for the transportation ministry.

Japan last week refused to permit a chartered plane carrying Dutch troops to land. The spokesman said a nation has the right to refuse permission for a government-chartered plane to land, particularly if an international incident is involved.

### Americans Safe in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—The United Nations confirmed Sunday that eight American Protestant missionaries and their four small children in the Kivu outpost of Kama are safe and well, despite fears of rebel attacks on their mission.

Three World Health Organization doctors returned to the Kivu province capital of Bukavu after accompanying a Malayan rescue patrol to Kama. Their report to U.N. headquarters here gave no details.

### 'Year of Tiger' Gives Hope

TAIPEI, Formosa—Barrages of firecrackers popped as the Year of the Tiger—symbolizing courage and ferocity—began at midnight for the Chinese.

On this Nationalist outpost, Chinese mingled their New Year revelry with hopes they can display the characteristics of the Tiger in a comeback against the Chinese Communists on the mainland.

## IFC Picks Officers, Andringa President

Six juniors and two sophomores were elected to the 1962-63 eight-man executive board of the Interfraternity Council. Juniors were: Bob Andringa, Wayland, as president; Bill

undergo a few weeks training with the present officers before they officially take office at the banquet, Wednesday, Feb. 28. Bruce Bancroft presided at the meeting, substituting for Larry Osterink, who was ill.



BOB ANDRINGA

Johnson, Okemos, as executive vice-president; Dan Graff, Jamaica, N.Y., as treasurer; Ken Jesmore, Detroit; Tim Alyward, Detroit; and Rich Reisberg, Long Beach, N.Y., all elected as members at large. Sophomores elected were Jerry Roberts, Warren, as administrative vice-president and Frank Marxer, Saginaw, as secretary. The new representatives will

# Castro Roars His Defiance of OAS, Calls Embargo by JFK 'Impudent'

## Romney Still Not Decided

WASHINGTON (AP)—George W. Romney, President of American Motors and a critic of both major parties, almost made the expected announcement Sunday — but he stopped about an inch short and said his decision will not be made until later in the week.

Romney is expected to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Michigan and he already has been mentioned as a long-shot candidate for the White House in 1964.

Appearing on a television program (Meet The Press, NBC), Romney left the impression that he probably will try for the governorship, but he said it would be presumptuous for him to make a statement on his possible candidacy for President in 1964 "because of a number of factors."

The 56-year-old industrialist said he would like to promote a "third influence" in politics to break the deadlock between conservative and liberal economic forces.

Romney said he had been non-partisan in politics for many years and that he had declared himself a Republican only because it was necessary to do so under Michigan law to qualify as a candidate for delegate to a state constitutional convention.

## Students Will Protect Iran's Actions

Some 70 Iranian and American students are expected to demonstrate Monday on campus against the closing of the University of Tehran in Iran and the imprisonment of 200 students. The protest will begin at 2 p.m. Monday at the Union.

The Iranian students are members of the State and University of Michigan chapters of the Iranian Students Association of Michigan.

Planners said they do not recognize the present government of Iran and protest against the suppression of free speech and academic freedom. More American students have been invited to join the demonstration.

A short speech will begin the protest, followed by a march around the campus.

Many other Iranian student groups, part of the worldwide Confederation of Iranian Students Abroad, demonstrated last Sunday.



## Queen Season in Full Swing

Jan Howard, Pi. Huron junior was named Saturday Vets Sweetheart at the Winterland Whirl. The finalists in the Miss M.S.U. contest which will be held at the J-Hop on

Feb. 9 are as follows: Let to right, Row 1, Anne Murray, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha; Kappa Alpha Theta, Kay Plumtree, sponsored by Delta Chi; Chi Omega, Judy

Lamparter, sponsored by Theta Pi; Delta Gamma, Maria Colucci, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega; Phillips Hall, and Brenda Coe, sponsored by West Shaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma. —State News Photo by Dennis Pajot.

## Air Force C-47 Crashes; Seven Die

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—An Air Force C-47 crashed and burned while taking off from Greensboro-High Point Airport Sunday. At least seven persons, all military personnel, were killed.

Witnesses said the plane rose 150 to 200 feet off the ground, veered to the left, crashed and burst into flames.

There possibly was an eighth person aboard. The plane landed at the airport shortly before the crash and picked up one passenger. The plane didn't stay long enough to cut off its engines, the spokesman said.

The victims were not identified, pending notification of next of kin. The bodies were taken to the National Guard Armory.

## Weather

Wind, and scattered showers changing to snow flurries are forecast for Monday. The high will be in the low 30's. Temperatures will begin to fall tonight.

## Belgian Lady, 105, Likes Drop of Gin

HERSTAL, Belgium (AP)—Offered champagne on her 105th birthday, Mrs. Marguerite Vieillevote disdained it and asked for a drop of gin instead. Mrs. Vieillevote, Belgium's oldest citizen, sipped the drink with a steady hand after climbing the steps of the Herstal Town Hall and refusing the help of the burgomaster.

She has sound hearing, doesn't need eyeglasses, and still digs in her little garden. King Baudoin has conferred on her one of the nation's highest orders, the Knight's Cross of Leopold II.

## Books for Nigerians Needed for Dance

A book for the University of Nigeria is the admittance fee to a cross-cultural, novelty dance Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in Parlors A, B, and C of the Union. The dance is sponsored by Michigan State International Programs and Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Used or new college level textbooks, reference books, novels, hard cover or paperbacks, will be accepted.

A cross-cultural exchange of instruction will be given for the two-beat African High Life and the American Twist.

Foreign students will be dressed in native costumes and music of their national cultures will be played. The book collection at the dance will be the forerunner

of a campus-wide "Books for the University of Nigeria" campaign from Feb. 12-16.

The book drive will aid the new university's library which has a 500,000-book capacity but has only 10,000 books now.

Michigan State has been directly involved in assisting the University of Nigeria since its beginning in 1960.

## De Gaulle TV Talk Awaited

ALGIERS (AP)—French police Sunday shot and killed one member of the terrorist secret army organization, wounded a second and captured four others in a spurt of violence on the eve of President Charles De Gaulle's radio-TV address to the French people.

Along with France, Algeria waited to hear what De Gaulle has to say about the Algerian problem—and possibly about the results of secret negotiations between the French and Algerian nationalists rebels.

Thousands of Europeans signed petitions here in a snow-balling campaign to protest De Gaulle's plans for Algerian independence under Moslem rule.

Speakers told a cheering Algerians rally that riot police, soldiers and government officials were among 30,000 signers of petitions entitled "I am a Frenchman. I don't need to determine myself."

The non-violent campaign, launched only Saturday, appeared to be independent of the secret army organization, which is sworn to keep Algeria part of France.

## Predicts March of Revolution

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro Sunday night hurled a scathing indictment at the United States and accused President Kennedy of compounding "felony with hypocrisy" with his ban on Cuban products.

"The old order is cracking," Castro told a roaring mass of supporters as he spoke under a powerful bank of spotlights. He roared his defiance of the Organization of American States (OAS), which voted to expel his Communist regime, and he predicted revolution would sweep Latin America

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev Sunday sent a message to Premier Fidel Castro's Communist regime saying, "The peoples of the Soviet Union are always with you, dear Cuban brothers." It called the Cuban revolution "a vivid example" of "the movement of peoples to independence and the liberation from the imperialist yoke and slavery."

Khrushchev said it is impossible to stop such a movement "just as it is impossible to bring back yesterday." He hailed what he called outstanding success in the political, economic and social reorganization of Cuba.

"like a march of giants." The bearded prime minister called Kennedy "impudent" for his order Friday tightening the U.S. economic squeeze on Cuba.

U.S. administration officials in Washington estimate the action will cost Cuba \$35 million a year and will be a severe blow to Castro's plans to export Communism to other Latin American countries.

Castro submitted to a monster crowd spread in front of him a so called Declaration of Havana denouncing the United States and other countries he accused of fostering what he called the hemisphere's many ills.

As the crowd bellowed its endorsement, Castro offered a comparison of Cuba and the United States. He said:

"Cuba votes for culture, the United States for ignorance... Cuba for industrialization... the United States for underdevelopment... Cuba for truth, the United States for the lie... Cuba for liberation, the United States for oppression... Cuba for socialism, the United States for Capitalism."

"Revolution is inevitable," he said. "It is determined by the conditions of misery in which man lives in Latin America."

Castro said the United States had suffered a major defeat at the Punta Del Este Foreign Ministers Conference which ended last Thursday.

Marching and singing revolutionary songs, thousands of Cubans converged on Havana to hear Castro's second declaration of Havana.

The regime had said a million. See CASTRO Page 6.

## Open Debate Set On Entrance In Student Assn.

An open hearing on whether Michigan State should join the National Student Association will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 328 Student Services. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend, Kathy Ryan, chairman of Congress business and Organizations committee, said.

This hearing is in preparation for the Congress meeting of Feb. 14, when the issue will be debated, she said.

## Arrested Last Summer

# MSU Freedom Rider Faces Trial

By JOEY PARSONS  
Of the State News Staff  
An MSU student will face trial in Jackson, Miss., March 26 for his activities last summer as a freedom rider.

Woolcott Smith, East Lansing senior and son of Professor Henry Smith, was arrested in Jackson, Miss., July 29.

He was charged with provoking a breach of the peace and was sentenced to four months in jail and \$200 fine.

He is presently out on bond. Smith never participated in any demonstrations or protest movements before last summer.

But last July he traveled south with a group of northern college students to join in the freedom rides from Tennessee to Mississippi.

He was arrested in a Jackson Greyhound bus terminal and spent 32 days in the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman.

Smith said that a combination of emotional and logical reasons prompted him to join the freedom riders.

Newspaper stories of the first freedom rides last May first interested him in the problem. When the Black Muslims, a Negro racist group, visited the campus in May, Smith said he became convinced that complete separation could only lead to more hatred.

The more logical reasons for going on the ride, said Smith, were to put economic and public pressure on Mississippi to uphold the Supreme Court ruling against segregation in interstate bus terminals.

"We wanted to show the country that Mississippi was defying the law," Smith said.

Smith wrote to CORE, the Committee on Racial Equality, which organized and sponsored the freedom riders. CORE sent



WOOLCOTT SMITH

him an application which he completed and returned. A month later, Smith was notified that his application

had been accepted and that he should go to Boston for an interview and advance preparation for the rides.

The purpose of the one month waiting period, Smith said, was to give CORE time to check all applicants' records and to give emotional "hot-heads" time to cool off.

The riders were made up mainly of Negro and white college students, although some were as old as 50. Two rabbis and a psychiatrist also participated. Smith's group went on two freedom rides.

For the first ride, they boarded a Greyhound bus in Virginia and traveled through Tennessee to Little Rock, Ark.

"The treatment we received on this ride is an indication of how much good the first freedom rides did," said Smith. "Local officials all along the way gave us full protection in

order to avoid violence."

"Most of the states are obeying the Supreme Court's decision against bus terminal segregation," he said. "The worst offenders are Louisiana and Mississippi."

Jackson, Miss., was the destination of the second ride.

On July 28, the northern group was joined by southern Negro and white freedom riders. They boarded a Greyhound bus in Nashville, Tenn., and headed for Jackson.

"It was quiet inside the bus," said Smith. "We were tired and scared."

Their main fear was violence, not jail, Smith recalls. All the riders had promised non-violence when they were signed up by CORE. Violence threatened, but never broke out, Smith said. Gangs of hoodlums gathered to watch the riders as they entered towns, he said, but plain-

See SMITH TRIAL Pg. 6



# Michigan State News

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## New Housing Policy?

The housing issue has not died. Students are still pressuring for a more liberal policy to regulate where they may live.

This year's problem began last fall when the State News ran a series of editorials calling for a change in the present policy. Students rallied to the challenge. Readers wrote us letter after letter supporting our proposals or offering new suggestions.

Dean of Students, John Fuzak reports that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has been studying this issue since the beginning of fall term. The committee is still working and a preliminary report is expected to be released soon. Some type of recommendation, either for or against the present policy, is expected by the end of the year, Fuzak said.

ANY POLICY change sanctioned by the committee would probably have to be approved by President Hannah before it became official University policy.

In view of the tremendous student support for a more liberal policy and the crying need for more housing, it seems that the committee might speed its deliberations.

A thorough study is definitely needed to determine what the exact problems are. What concrete problems, aside from student discontent, would be corrected by a more liberal policy? What problems would such a policy create?

The administration cannot blindly surge into these areas. It is equally vital, how-

ever, that something be done soon to correct the present situation.

A policy which requires single students to live in approved housing until they are 25 is ridiculous and impractical at best.

THE PURITAN rules demanding that single women be supervised until they are 25 are antiquated and unreasonable. Such inane rules force students into retaining immature roles and do not allow them to assume the adult responsibilities which will hit them the day after graduation.

Certainly some freshmen need a year in the dorm—a gradual emancipation from protected adolescence and childhood. But it seems irrational to use the same argument on 20-year-old freshmen who have been living alone in New York City for three years.

IN ADDITION, the narrow boundaries of approved housing limit the number of students who are affected by off-campus housing rules. Many students would like the financial and more homelike benefits of having an apartment.

The administration with its concern for housing 20,000 persons must be aware of these problems. It must be aware of the urgency. Students have repeatedly rallied toward a liberal policy through letters to the State News, to the governor and in AUS action.

The administration has been given a mandate. It has more than just an obligation to study the issue. It must come up with some workable solution.

## Straight Jackets

A straight jacket is a proper synonym for many courses taught at the University.

Students arrive with inquisitive minds and leave with brains filled with categorized facts and devoid of intellectual curiosity.

The finger of blame points in three directions: The educational system, professors and students themselves.

A large part of the time students and professors spend in class is sheer waste. For an average three-hour course, a student is in a classroom 45 hours a semester.

This makes sense in the sciences and complicated technical fields, but there are few college subjects in the humanities and social sciences in which 45 hours of teacher lecturing and student listening can be useful.

Students become acquainted with this rigid, boring system as soon as they arrive at the University and accept it with little complaint.

Occasionally, a student finds a professor with a personal, fresh and original approach to lecturing.

If he isn't lucky during his freshman year, by the time he does come upon such a teacher, he will have slipped into the habit of mechanically taking notes and memorizing ing facts for tests.

He then finds it difficult to take an active interest in the subject despite the efforts of the professor to stimulate his thoughts.

The U. S. educational system has been severely criticized for its stereotyped system and rigid grade requirements.

There is no quick remedy for these ills which "straight jacket" the minds of college students.

The seminar system used in many graduate courses is a logical answer to the problem. However, crowded classrooms and lack of funds for expansion are stumbling blocks to this remedy.

The problem of immediate improvement falls on professors and students.

If professors are to offer stimulation for the college student's mind, they cannot perpetuate the high school's assumption that students are immature and irresponsible youngsters who must be told exactly what to do and shown exactly how to do it.

The student, in turn, must use his imagination and mental faculties to meet the challenging opportunity of independent study.

In this way, the straight jacket can be removed from the University courses and minds will be free to develop, independent of grades and course restrictions.

—Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University

President Kennedy has many capable liaison men working on Capitol Hill, but when he really needs to jar some money loose from Congress, nobody is as effective as Nikita Khrushchev.

Chicago Daily News

## Local Soothsayer

Blue Monday is no joke today. If you're still alive to read this, you're defying every law of astrology.

Some of the world's most prominent astrologers have predicted a little bad luck for today: Hurricanes, sun explosions, great sea storms and an extra touch of discomfort, the outbreak of World War III.

These catastrophes should be enough to plague any conscientious citizen but our private astrologers have added one more dire prediction: Campus walks are supposed to get slipperier.

## A Vast Wasteland

Following his speech last Tuesday at the Conservative Club meeting, Senator Karl Mundt (R-South Dakota) offered to answer any questions which the people in the audience wished to ask.

A Michigan State student rose to his feet and asked for the honorable senator's opinion of the John Birch Society.

Mundt said that the Birchers are violating an old Washington axiom—that is, they are directing their efforts toward "utterly unattainable" goals such as having Chief Justice Earl Warren impeached and the income tax repealed.

"It is a tremendous waste of time and money in seeking their goals," Mundt said.

He mentioned nothing about a waste of talent. Omission accepted!

## UN Delinquent List

If the United Nations was a club with a bulletin board on which the names of delinquent dues payers were posted, most of the members would be posted now.

Or, if the United Nations had the on-standards requirement that a man must have a record of tax paying—at least poll tax paying—before he could get a ballot, there would be very few United Nations voters. As a matter of fact there is a United Nations procedure which cuts off the vote after two years of delay in paying on the regular budget but lets the assessments, like the Congo expense, go unpaid.

So there is a roll with 104 members. But the paid-up membership is a very exclusive and extremely short list.

The distinguished names are: Canada, Denmark, Ireland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Turkey and United States.

—The (Memphis) Commercial Appeal



"Dear Mom, had a little trouble adjusting at first . . . ."

## Letters to the Editor

# Comments on Paper, MSU

To the Editor:

—When one reads a newspaper from day to day it follows that he forms an impression and specific attitudes with regard to what he finds there. Your invitation of last week, therefore, to discuss the policies of the State News is welcome.

At the outset the question must be asked what should be the relation of the student paper to the student, and what should be its responsibility to the university community.

My feeling is that the State News does not play as prominent a role in the affairs of the university as it might. It has unnecessarily forfeited its logical position as a leader for change and reform.

There are any number of issues pertinent to the student, and the natural place for the initiation of these issues is the newspaper.

RECENTLY we were reading about an essay contest entitled "What Makes State Great." As I recall a young coed won by telling us she thought the people were friendly here. Apparently few took this opportunity to make a critical analysis of the university.

Perhaps someone should make an attempt to determine what the difference is between just another large public university and one of academic prominence in the country as a whole, and determine where MSU lies on this continuum and why. The role MSU plays in the education of the citizens of this state and nation is something to be analyzed.

The concept of University Community is another fruitful area to discuss in relation with the City of East Lansing; I feel it is the purpose of the newspaper to initiate discussion and study such issues in editorials and ad hoc groups.

The recent articles on MSU by Professor Gottlieb and Asst. Dean of Men Nonmaker are among the most pertinent of the year. I encourage you to take more advantage of the faculties' fine talents by inviting them to editorialize and by making more extensive coverage of the faculty visiting and speaking here.

A second responsibility of any school paper is to contribute to the education of its readers, particularly in this case since they are citizens who can be expected to take prominent roles in American culture in the future.

FOREMOST I feel the newspaper has the duty to politicize the students, to keep them abreast of the total spectrum of political developments and thought. You have taken the premise that students can get additional news from other papers, but I believe that most do not read a second paper, and the amount of world and national news they are exposed to is limited by your own copy decisions.

You don't have room? Perhaps some things could be displaced.

Is a recent student suicide and another's drowning essential knowledge? Does it warrant front page coverage? I believe a great step towards

sophistication is the judicious omission of such stories. Included as unessential fill that displaces a more thorough coverage of world and national news are the automobile mishaps and that dubious champion of the high school journals—The Senior of the Week column.

I would even include the "Who is wearing his fraternity pin this week" roster in this category.

The sociological background and the social stratification of the students does not strike me as being particularly conducive to the free exchange of ideas. People seem entrenched to the point where they meet few people who might have ideas and values differing from their own. If these people are graduating without being exposed to a larger variety of people, they have missed out on a valuable phase of their undergraduate experience. You have a responsibility to assist the faculty in expanding the life space and sense of involvement of the students.

YET HOW is it that one can read your paper in about five minutes? It seems a shame that with all the effort you must put into one edition you cannot include an editorial that monopolizes one's thought for a few minutes after reading it. You are certainly not at a lack for issues.

For example: Why has the State News not initiated reform of an organization that calls itself the All University Student Government, and then does not allow its graduate students to vote?

A small paragraph on a recent front page mentioned the extension of library hours. Now here is an issue that affects every student at the University. One can predict resistance from the personnel and their accountants, but this is an issue with enough significance that your paper should begin to gather popular support.

Students from other schools are often impressed with the apparent police state imposed upon the students here. According to the last rumor I heard the East Lansing Police, the Lansing Police, the Sheriff's Department, the State Police Headquarters, the Campus Police and the Student Patrol Boys all have made student's business their business.

HOW DOES one expect students to learn discretion of they are not allowed to handle their own affairs?

You can always tell just how adult an administration considers its students to be by how vigorously they choose to interpret the in loco parentis theory. If someone made a charge to that effect in regards to the housing of upperclassmen the administration might have a hard time defending themselves. This could certainly serve as a topic for at least one editorial.

What about the expression of political positions of the Student Government and the State News in regards to off-campus (the real world) political issues? Do students have rights like other citizens in regards

to freedom of speech, assembly, association concerning the university? Does a student legally and morally have the right to due process of law with witness and counsel with the University?

Does the university allow its faculty and students to participate in political and social discussion activities outside the community? Probably so, but is the student and professor liable to find his connection with the university in jeopardy for espousing views not popular with the administration at that time?

Lastly, what effect would a shift in your financial base, say for example to something similar to the Michigan Daily, have on the nature of your paper? Would reader loyalty be approached with more cartoons or more news?

Incidentally, why don't you sign your editorials? You are a free press aren't you?

Frank Starkweather

## Mismanagement

To the Editor:

I believe the criticism voiced by students and citizens against the University's placing a number of commercial-type signs in front of buildings is most commendable. The issue should not be dropped; the people responsible should be informed and have enough foresight to see the impact it will have on the legislature. I believe it can only be negative.

A further example of the irresponsible mismanagement by the administration was shown just this past week. The Trustees at their last meeting voted the five assistant football coaches salary increases making their present salaries range from \$9,000 to \$11,000. I believe I would be correct in saying that the majority receives under \$11,000, while a number of them hold Ph.D's.

It could be argued that the benefits of football outweigh its initial cost but I would argue that its benefits should be spread over more of the academic employees.

Sincerely,  
 Leon R. Martin

## Coaches' Salaries

To the Editor:

According to the State News of January 22, the State Board of Trustees of Michigan State University raised the salaries of five assistant football coaches so that the present salaries of these five range from \$9,000 to \$11,000.

Of the 61 full- and part-time instructors and 27 theme readers in the Department of American Thought and Language, I believe only three have a salary of \$10,000 or more. Why?

Benjamin B. Hickok  
 Associate Professor  
 Dept. of American Thought and Language

Editor's note — In reply to these two letters concerning the raise in salary of five assistant football coaches, we asked

## Affairs of State

# Reeding and Riting

Sharon Coady

"Here this students. Their's know doubt about it. Grammer is being neglected. Whose able to tell today where to use apostrophe's, the function of a comma; how to spell.

It's sad but true. At least we assume it's true, judging from the copy submitted by some of our reporters and the many letters we receive daily from students in all classes and fields.

Most writings are full of spelling errors. No one seems to know the proper distinction between who's and whose. I gave up on "it's" and "its" a long time ago. Commas and semicolons are used interchangeably. Seldom does anyone punctuate correctly within quotation marks.

WE EVEN get copy containing incomplete sentences.

I realize that the emphasis today is off the "old-fashioned" drilling of verb forms, parts of speech and punctuation and on a "functional" language to increase "real communication."

"Real communication" can only exist, however, when both parties comprehend the language. The writer may understand his work better if he ignores the rules of grammar but his reader may have a little trouble.

COMMAS can change the meaning of sentences. Prefixes and suffixes exist for a purpose—to change the meaning of a word. They cannot be used indiscriminately.

No one knows whose fault this lack of knowledge is. It may be due to inadequate kindergarten teachers or elementary schools which emphasized playtime. But the fact remains that many of our college students cannot write intelligent English.

And literacy is necessary in any field.

Most graduate schools request a sample of an applicant's work. Everyone must be able to write a coherent letter for employment. No one can last long in business unless he can write grammatical letters.

MSU has no obligation to provide elementary grammar courses. That supposedly, is the responsibility of the secondary schools. It can, however, emphasize good English in all classes.

Few students here do much writing. If they were required to do more, if they had to exercise what knowledge they possess, they might develop it into a workable form.

MOST INSTRUCTORS do not have time to correct hundreds of term papers but they do have a responsibility to teach students to communicate in class. History students need to write papers on historical problems. They need the information and the knowledge gained from research. They need the writing.

The same applies in psychology, agriculture, home economics, English, biology and on through the catalog.

More papers and individual work would not only strengthen the student's use of English but give him more concrete evidences of his education. Grades tell little but specific research reports and analyses speak eloquently of a student's abilities and shortcomings.

This may be heresy among undergraduate ranks but I believe that students here need more writing. It is a learning experience in terms of communication, use of English and knowledge of subject.

Clarence "Biggie" Munn to comment:

"The procedure by which these assistant coaches were given raises went through the normal channels. Duffy Daugherty recommended the raise to me. I recommended it to President Hannah who was given approval by the Board of Trustees.

"Their salaries were raised in a staff adjustment when Bill Yeomans left Michigan State for a position at Houston. Several of these assistant coaches have been offered higher salaries elsewhere.

"This money is from gate receipts and is not appropriated by the state legislature."

## Marx and Mundt

To the Editor:

Somehow the quotation attributed to Karl Mundt in the February 1st issue of the State News, "Economic conditions determine political decisions," seemed familiar.

Oh yes, K. M. (Karl Marx, not Karl Mundt) of "Manifest" fame, said that "the mode of production of material life determines the social, political and intellectual life process in general."

It now becomes a distinct possibility that Robert Welch, of Birch Society fame may accord the illustrious, conservative senator K. M. (Karl Mundt, not Karl Marx) the same "honor" of being listed in the "Blue Book" with such other alleged "pinkos" as Earl Warren and Dwight Eisenhower.

Rolf Schulze  
 Grad. Research Asst.  
 Dept. of Soc & Anth.

"The list of the 10 greatest engineers of all time selected by the deans of American colleges of engineering signally fails to include Casey Jones." —John W. Richards, Page (and S.C.) Journal.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1. Worm  
 4. At that time  
 8. Tax  
 12. River in Scotland  
 13. Lease  
 14. Veracious  
 15. Expanding  
 17. Inscribe  
 18. Vacation spot  
 19. Thing mentioned  
 20. Archaic  
 21. Priced articles in stores  
 24. Star facet  
 26. Heavenly rapture  
 27. Toward  
 28. Abstract being  
 29. Large wading bird  
 30. Pedal digit

31. By  
 32. Foot movements of a horse  
 33. Camera's eye  
 34. Prizes  
 36. Ocean  
 37. Pelt  
 38. Dispensed with  
 41. Begins  
 43. In an unnatural manner  
 44. Telegraph  
 45. Reach across  
 46. Employ  
 47. Requisite  
 48. Paddles  
 49. Played the first card  
 1. Ger. river  
 2. Withered: var.

3. Add zest to  
 4. Preceded by two others  
 5. Innuinate  
 6. Unit of energy  
 7. Compass point  
 8. Makes destitute  
 9. Sharp and clear  
 10. At variance  
 11. Final on a page  
 16. Only  
 17. Possessive case of "who"  
 18. Makes leaner  
 21. Latha  
 22. Jacket  
 23. Finishes  
 24. Fruit  
 25. Feed the kitty  
 26. Newly-married woman  
 29. Engraved invitations  
 30. Weeping  
 32. Profited  
 33. Author of "Ferdinand the Bull"  
 38. In what place  
 36. Revolves  
 37. Besides  
 40. Colored  
 41. Have  
 42. Jumble  
 45. Health resort  
 45. Hence



## 2 Day Kellogg Session Dean Siebert To Address Advertising Conference

The Sixth Annual Conference For Newspaper Advertising Salesmen will be held Friday and Saturday at Kellogg Center. Newspaper ad men from all over the state will attend. The conference will open Friday morning with an address by Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts. Following the greeting, there will be a talk by Dr. Kenwood Atkin of the department of advertising. His topic will be "Cooperative Advertising: Challenge and Opportunity". The Friday luncheon will highlight a speech by Mrs. Marie O. Smith of Marie's Fashions, Lansing. Mrs. Smith represents the typical small retail merchants, who play an

important part in retail advertising. The topic of her talk will be "The Retailer Looks At Newspaper Advertising - Why I Like It and What I Want from My Newspaper Salesman". On Friday afternoon, the salesmen attending the conference will give their sales talks to each other. Supervising these demonstrations will be Dr. Donald Ecroyd and Dr. Fred Alexander, of the department of speech, and William Haight, Professor of advertising. "The talks will be taped Friday afternoon", said Haight. "Then, after discussing the most effective ways to sell advertising space, we'll play the

tapes again, and the men can see where their difficulty lies." There will also be a discussion on photography in advertising Friday afternoon. The speaker will be Thomas A. Riordan, publisher of the Tecumseh Herald, Tecumseh. There will be a dinner Friday night in Kellogg's Galaxy room. The main speaker will be John Marston, professor of advertising. His topic will be "Campaign Planning: How to Build a Strong Public Image for the Smaller Service-type Business Through A Newspaper Small-Space Campaign". Friday evening will be devoted to a further discussion of salesmen demonstrations, including the play-back of the tapes. Saturday morning, all attending salesmen will meet in the Journalism Building for a Copy and Layout Workshop. This will consist of guided practical exercises on individual copy and layout, with criticisms by members of the department of advertising. Emphasis will be on preparation of small-space campaigns for small service businesses. Luncheon on Saturday will be at Kellogg. The featured speaker will be Dr. Ecroyd. His topic: "Examine Your Selling Personality - Would YOU Buy from a Fellow Like This?" His speech will contain tips on salesmanship techniques, effective speaking, selling yourself, the newspaper and the ads. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to a discussion by Norman H. DeMeat, of Metro Associated Services. His talk will be "Using the Mat Service Effectively". The conference closes Saturday afternoon after a final round-up and a "swap and talk session". This year, for the first time, the State News is sending three representatives to the conference.

## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Feb. 5-8:

- Carnation Co.** - Chemistry, dairy, manufacturing or food technology, production administration majors and electrical and mechanical engineers.
- General Electric Co.** - Electrical, mechanical metallurgical and chemical engineers. Applied mechanics, statistics, chemistry and math majors.
- Albion Public Schools** - Elementary education, English 7-12, jr. high social studies, foreign languages 9-12, visiting teacher, business education, and jr. high math majors.
- Battle Creek Public Schools** - All elementary jr. high English, senior high English, jr. or sr. high math, jr. high general science, and elementary or jr. high special education.
- Carman School (Flint)** - English, and math and elementary education majors.
- The Detroit Edison Co.** - Electrical, mechanical, chemical engineers and math majors for summer employment.
- Federal Intermediate Credit Bank** - All majors from the College of Agriculture.
- Ernst & Ernest** - accounting majors.
- Federal Mogul Bower Bearings Inc.** - Mechanical, metallurgical engineers, accounting and general business administration majors.
- Internal Revenue Service (Detroit District Office)** - General Business Administration and Police Administration majors.
- Stewart-Warner Corp. (Electronics Division)** - Mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers, and accounting majors.
- Universal Electric Co.** - Electrical and mechanical engineers.
- Chevrolet-Flint Manufacturing** - Metallurgical, and mechanical engineers and personnel majors.
- Lansing Public Schools** - All elementary education, jr. and senior high English, jr. and senior high math, jr. high general science, senior high physics, and senior high chemistry.
- Stop and Shop Inc.** - All majors in the College of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts.
- U. S. Atomic Energy Commission** - MBA candidates with emphasis on accounting, finance administration, general business administration, and personnel administration. Chemical, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers, and chemistry and physics majors.
- Swift and Company** - Chemical, civil, mechanical and agricultural engineers, economics, animal husbandry, dairy science, agronomy and horticulture, marketing and hotel management.
- Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Connecticut** - Economics, general business administration, insurance and marketing, math and accounting and production administration majors.
- Aurora Public Schools** - All Elementary Education, English, Spanish, French, junior high math-arithmetic, 7th grade self-contained, senior high math, special education for educable mentally handicapped, and visiting counselor.
- Automatic Electric Co. & Automatic Electric Laboratories** - Electrical and mechanical engineers.
- Detroit Edison Co.** - Electrical and chemical engineers and chemistry majors.
- Glens Falls Insurance Co.** - All interested regardless of major field.
- Institute of Science and Technology (University of Michigan)** - Electrical engineers and physics and math majors.
- Michigan Hospital Service** - All majors in the College of Business & Public Service and marketing and statistics majors.
- Owens-Corning - Fiberglass Corp.** - Mechanical and electrical and chemical engineers and general business majors.
- Simmons Company** - Marketing, advertising and general business majors.
- Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co.** - Mechanical and chemical engineers.
- The Travelers Insurance Co.** - Hotel restaurant administration majors.
- United States Steel Corp.** - All majors from the Colleges of Engineering and production administration.
- Bell Telephone Laboratories** - Electrical and mechanical engineers and physics and applied mechanics majors.
- Cummins Engine Co., Inc.** - Mechanical and electrical engineers, accounting and all majors from the School of Business and Public Service.
- Firestone Tire & Rubber** - Accounting, production management, chemistry and physics majors, chemical and mechanical engineers.



HERE COMES THE BRIDE—Tony Bogue, Niles, Mich. junior and her groom Wayne Goetz, Milwaukee junior prepare to walk down the aisle at the Union Board Fashion Show. The show was held last Thursday in the Union Ballroom. —State News Photo by Skip Mays.

## 'Tasty Dishes' Shown At Fashion Show

Fashion's favorite dish for spring will be an ice-cream sherbet with orange and peach heading the menu, the Union Board Fashion Show revealed Thursday night. Miss Lansing of 1962, Gretchen Kuscha, acted as commentator while 20 coeds modeled fashions furnished by the Style Shop. Miss Kay Harris, Detroit senior, was general chairman of the show. This new sherbet recipe whips into airy lightness using arnel tri-acetate and easy-care cottons in rustic homespun textures. Collarless necklines and an extra dash of curves have been added to lend a softer, more feminine flavor. Orange took the spotlight in a campus classic, the Villager shirtwaist, fashioned of bur-lap, belted in hem and fringed at the hemline. Peach, banana and lime striping flavored a slacks and over-browse sports ensemble again featuring a fringe, this time below the waist. Rosemarie Reid chose bright raspberry for a swimsuit featuring a bloused bodice front and bowed waistline. Somewhat subdued, raspberry appeared again in a casual skirt, blouse and sweater. Coeds preferring deeper, brighter colors are offered a patriotic switch in red, white and navy blue. Typical use of this coloring was a printed arnel tri-acetate dress featuring a full skirt and navy piping. Suits will be blue this spring, predicted a pastel wool ensemble styled by Handmacher Vogel. Pictured in Mademoiselle, it features the curved lines of a gored skirt and collar-less hip length jacket. Charles Cloffi, grad student in speech, was commentator for 13 male models wearing clothes from Campbell's Suburban Shop. Shirts in bold colors like banana yellow or Madras plaids appeared along with more conservative prints indicating a colorful change for spring. Madras plaid slacks took the audience by surprise and should be worn only by the daring. Natural shouldered, three button suits will be important men's fashion this spring. Navy blue is the leading color for the new style and can be found on its own or in plaid combinations. The traditional V-neck in sweaters has been widened by Allan Paine of England into a style designated the English V. Other Foreign imported sweaters included a German zip front number and a water repellent wool from Austria.

## German Theme Used At Hotel Dinner Dance

The Big Ten and Red Cedar students helped guests to a choice between such dishes as pot roast, veal goulash and bean schensel. For dessert, guests were served decorated buttercream cakes, while a brass band costumed in Bavarian uniforms strolled from table to table. Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, and the German Club

provided entertainment. Portions of "The Student Prince" were performed by the 50-voice Phi Mu Alpha Choir. Guests danced to the music of "The Men of Note." More than 300 students participated in planning and carrying out "Golden Days of Heidelberg," the first event jointly sponsored by the two groups. "There's many a man of letters who wishes he had 'em back." —John L. Teets, Richwood (W. Va.) Nicholas Republican.

**Redwood & Ross**

## FORMAL WEAR

There is a definite long range saving in owning your own formal wear... this saving can be further realized with our special combination offer.



**COMPLETE OUTFIT**

Traditional tuxedo, tropical weight, 55% Dacron Polyester/45% Comiso, natural shoulder, plain-front trousers, shawl collar ..... 49.50

Formal Shirt ..... 5.95

Cummerbund and Tie Set ..... 4.50

Stud Set ..... 4.50

Suspenders ..... 1.50

Tux Hose ..... 1.00

*individual items total—66.95*

**Special Combination Offer**

Complete outfit described above:

### 55.00

**Redwood & Ross**

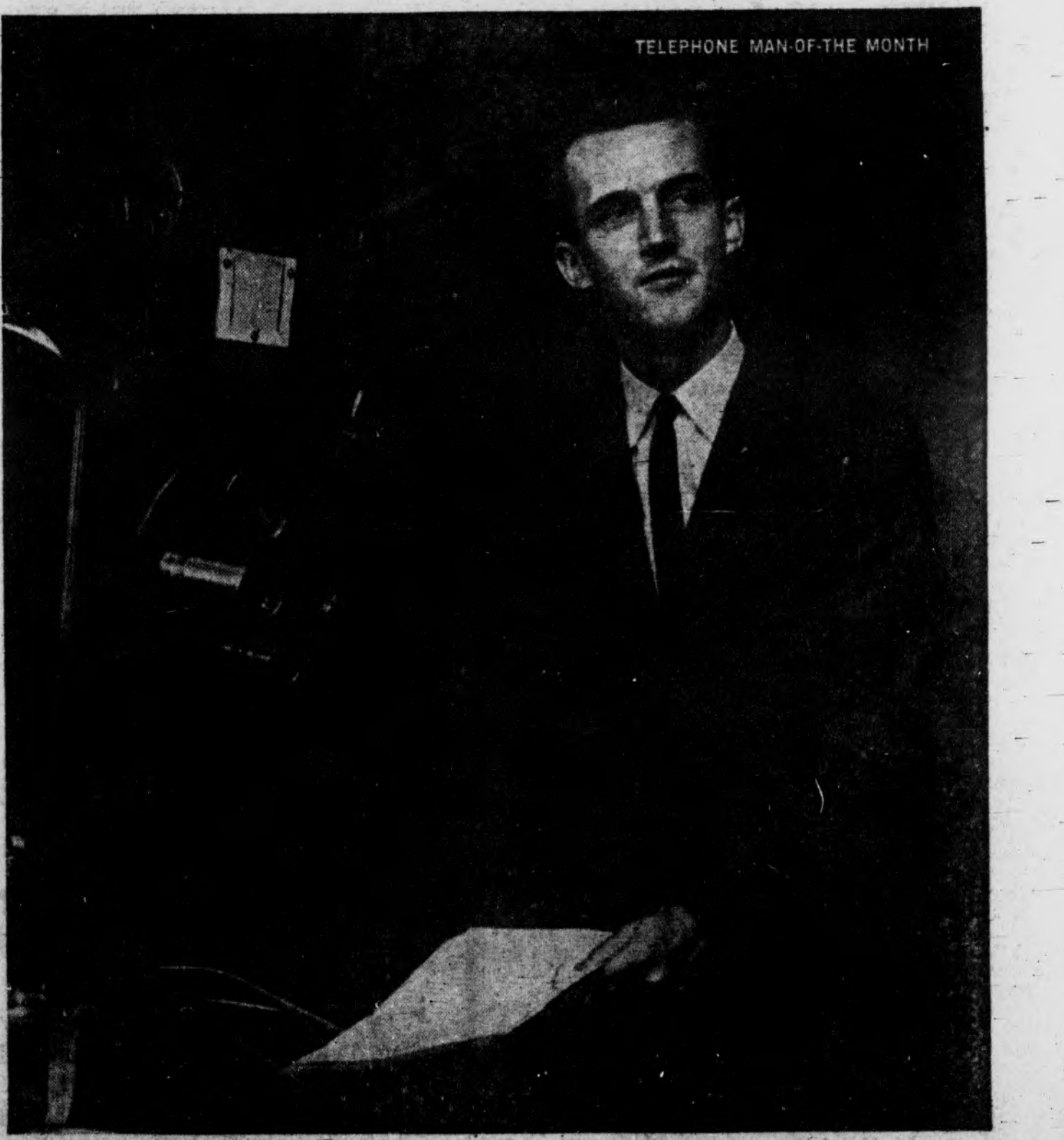
205 East Grand River

Free Alterations
Charge Accounts As Usual

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ROGER DAUB

Roger Daub is an Advertising Assistant with Ohio Bell Telephone Company. Here his creative touch helps shape the commercial messages his company presents on local radio and television. Roger is also responsible for sales promotion activities that keep local subscribers informed about helpful new telephone products and services. Roger Daub and the other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



## Netherland Choir To Give Concert On Tuesday

The Netherlands Chamber Choir will present a concert in the Music Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. The 18 members of the choir are professional singers and since 1947 have given many concerts in the Netherlands and Western European countries. The choir's first United States tour was in 1960. The repertoire of the choir, features works of old masters and contemporary composers, including cantatas, passions, motets and folksongs from many countries. It has specialized in cappella music and for the first few years it confined its concerts to radio performances. In 1945 it broadened its activities to include performances in concert halls. The Netherlands Chamber Choir (Nederlands Kamerkoor) was formed in 1937 and gave its first concert under its present director, Felix de Nobel.

## Baruch Declines Con Con Invite

Bernard Baruch, elder statesman and adviser to presidents, has declined an invitation to address the Constitutional Convention. President Stephen S. Nisbet had invited Baruch upon the request of Frank G. Millard (R-Flint), chairman of the convention's Committee on Emerging Problems.

## PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

CHEMICAL DIVISION  
(Successor to Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation)

INTERVIEW DATE:  
**Friday, February 16**

Opportunities available in six plants: Barberton, O., New Martinsville, W. Va., Lake Charles, La., Corpus Christie, Tex., Bartlett, Calif., and Beauharnois, Quebec, Canada.

Producers of heavy industrial chemicals: Soda ash, chlorine, caustic soda, anhydrous ammonia, titanium tetrachloride, and other chlorinated products.

Research, analytical, plant problems, supervision, design, maintenance, plant layout, and standard procedure opportunities open for men in these categories:

BS, MS, PhD Chemists; BS, MS Chemical Engineers; BS, MS Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; BS Industrial Engineers.

**Ralphs "KEWPEE" Cafeteria**

STUDENT LUNCHEON SPECIAL

**52¢**

- Meat Loaf
- Mashed Potatoes
- Choice of Hot Vegetable
- Roll and Butter

**52¢**

Special Occasion Cakes Baked to Order



# Grapplers Win Twice, Still Undefeated

## Losses Pinned On Two Illinois Teams

**By TOM DEWITT**  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan wrestlers bulldozed their way closer to an undefeated season this weekend with a pair of impressive victories over Southern Illinois Friday night and Illinois Saturday.

When the air cleared the scores stood at 20-6 over (Southern) and 22-4 over Illinois.

Friday night, State took a commanding lead by winning the first five weight classes. Okla Johnson and team captain George Hobbs scored upsets in the first two matches. Johnson defeated Isadore Ramos 4-3 and Hobbs decisively Frank Coniglio 5-3. Both men, although underdogs, dominated the matches.

Making his first appearance this year, Bill Gucciardo won by default when Southern's Ray DiDonato suffered a knee injury in the third period and was unable to continue. At that point, Gucciardo led 5-0.

The most exciting match was in the 147 pound class with Doug Milliman, defeating Pat

In the 137 pound tiff, sophomore Tom Mulder roundly trounced Howard Cianciarulo 12-4 in a crowd pleaser.

Due to an injury sustained the previous week, Illinois was forced to concede the 147 pound class match to Monty Evington, giving the Spartans a 11-3 lead.

Hap Fry decimated John Polz in a hard fought match 2-0 in the 157 division, to add three more points to State's growing lead.

Illinois retaliated with Pat Kelly pinning McCray in 5:39 to make it 14-8.

Valcanoff, who once again was rated an underdog because of his head injury, came through to defeat Lew Hankenson 5-1 in a tough match. His victory put the match on ice at 17-8.

John Baum, the only undefeated member of the squad, put the icing on the cake when he pinned Illinois Roland Pear-

# In Ann Arbor Relays

## State Takes Five First Places

**By DICK ROBINSON**  
State News Sports Writer

Five, future, present and past Spartan varsity track team members captured first places Saturday in Ann Arbor at the Michigan Relays.

Out of a field of 500 entries in the long 25-event program, State's high hurdler Herm Johnson surprisingly defeated Bennie McRae, Michigan's Big Ten indoor low and high hurdle champion.

Johnson, an up-coming hurdler who ran his second varsity race, was clocked in :08.0 in the 65-yard event to set a new varsity indoor record in the rarely run event. The 6-4 Johnson bettered Horace Smith's 1948 record by one-tenth of a second.

McRae, a football halfback like Johnson, hit three of the five hurdles to place second.

Pole vaulter Gerald Dehenau took another Spartan first place in vaulting 14 feet although it was ruled that he tied with Michigan's Rod Dehart who also cleared that high but had more misses. Bill Alcorn placed third on a 13'8" performance.

Taking first in the novice events in which freshmen and other unattached runners competed were freshmen Bob Moreland and Jan Bowen.

Moreland, one of State's promising runners, won the novice 300-yard run in :32.6 to become the second successive Spartan to win that event. Soph John Parker, who attended the same Richmond, Va., high school as Moreland, won the event last year.

Moreland also set a new freshman indoor record in the 60 preliminaries in :06.2 to oust teammate Sperm Lewis of sharing that honor. Lewis ran :06.3 last year as a freshman. Moreland, however, was defeated in the finals by Michigan's Tom Robinson, who ran his last race since he recently graduated. Robinson, the Big Ten sprint champion from the Bahamas, was timed in :06.2.

Bowen, a class B state champion miler and cross country winner at Alma last year, set a meet record in defeating Redford High's Dick Sharkey in the novice two-mile. Bowen was timed in 9:34.9 and broke Sharkey's 9:43.8 record he set as a junior.

Sonny Akpata, a past Spartan who placed fifth in last year's NCAA broad jump, won the jump with a leap of 23'5 1/2". Akpata is a grad student from Nigeria. Lewis took a fourth in the broad jump.

MSU placed second in the

second in 65-yard low hurdles; Morgan Ward, eighth in the two-mile; Ochs, sixth in the 1000; and Tom Peckham and Wilmer Johnson tied for fourth in the high jump.

Other individual frosh places were gained by Gerald Rush, fifth in the shot put, Mike Kaines, sixth in the novice mile; Chester Harris, sixth in the novice 800; and Dave Warner, third in the novice 600.

"We did pretty well," said Coach Fran Dittrich. "The team did as well as they could and next week we should run a lot better in everything except the sprints and hurdles where we have been doing good."

Saturday State will hold the 39th annual Michigan State Relays, one of the midwest's top track meets.

A total of over 400 entries have been received from 19 colleges and universities in the midwest, including many that entered the Michigan Relays.

On the basis of the performances at the Ann Arbor meet, Michigan State, Western Michigan and Michigan should figure high in the team scoring.

# Gymnasts Tumble Gophers

## In Easy 71-41 Triumph

**By JIM SILBAR**  
State News Sports Writer

The gymnastic team continued to win as it easily beat Minnesota, 71-41, Saturday afternoon in Minneapolis.

The Spartans won every event except tumbling.

The high scorer for state was captain Jim Durkee. He took a first on the horizontal bar, a second on the still rings, and a third on trampoline, for a total of 13 points.

The high scorer for the meet was Dick Stone of Minnesota with 19 points. He worked in all of the events except trampoline.

Two Spartans Jerry George and Larry Bassett, tied for total points with 10 points.

George won his points with a first on the side horse and fourth in parallel bars. He also had two fifths in free exercise and horizontal bar.

Larry Bassett scored with seconds on the parallel bars and trampoline. He placed fourth in free exercise. On the parallel bars he was injured when he ripped both hands, thus keeping his performance down.

Spartan coach George Szypula said when his team showed they would win he substituted reserves in order to hold the score down.

Other winners in the meet

were Steve Johnson, who won the trampoline event. He was scratched from the tumbling event when he had severely cut his foot before the meet.

Dale Cooper wasn't up to his usual performance but he easily won the still ring event. Cooper is listed as the top collegiate performer in the event.

Gani Brown won his specialty with free exercise. He was scratched from the side horse as Szypula decided to go easy on Minnesota.

Sophomore tumbler Dick Gilberto won the tumbling event for the Spartans. This

### IM Schedule

BASKETBALL	
Court	6 p.m.
3 West Shaw 2 - 3	Gym II
4 East Shaw 2 - 3	II
5 Bryan 1 - 3	III
6 Armstrong 1 - 3	III
	7 p.m.
3 West Shaw 4 - 5	II
4 East Shaw 4 - 5	II
5 Bryan 2 - 4	III
6 Armstrong 2 - 4	III
	8 p.m.
3 West Shaw 7 - 8	II
4 East Shaw 7 - 8	II
5 Bryan 5 - 7	III
6 Armstrong 5 - 7	III
	9 p.m.
3 West Shaw 9 - 10	II
4 East Shaw 9 - 10	II
5 Bryan 6 - 8	III
6 Armstrong 6 - 8	III
	HOCKEY
	9:30 p.m. B.T. Pl. - A.T.O.
	10:15 p.m. S. Chi - Bryan

# Purdue Routs Cagers, 86-64

All-American Terry Dischinger scored 33 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead Purdue to a 86-64 basketball victory over Michigan State Saturday night in Lafayette, Ind.

The Boilermakers hit a 600 clip from the field for the game, while the Spartans finished with a 298 shooting percentage.

State is now 7-9 on the season and owns a 2-6 conference mark. Purdue snapped a three-game losing string with the victory, and is now 11-7 for the

year and 4-4 in the Big Ten.

Backing up Dischinger's fine all-around performance were Boilermaker guards Mel Garland and Tim McGinley, who had 16 and 14 points respectively.

The Spartans were paced by Capt. Art Schwarm's 20 markers, while sophomore Bill Schwarz added 12.

State's leading scorer and rebounder, sophomore Pete Gent, experienced the worst game of his career. He hit on but one of 14 field goal attempts, managed but two rebounds, and finished with five points.

With eight minutes remaining in the first half, the score was knotted 22-22. But then Dischinger personally took over, scoring 14 of the next 15 Purdue points, and the Boilermakers took a 39-30 advantage to the dressing room.

While Dischinger was hot, the Spartans suffered at the other extreme. State couldn't manage a basket for six straight minutes until Schwarm hit a fielder seconds before halftime.

Purdue expanded to a 63-43 margin midway through the final period and coasted home.

The Boilermakers set a new school record with 33 field goals in 55 attempts and the 600 shooting average. Purdue was also sharp at the free-throw line, hitting on 20 of 28 attempts.

State outshot the Boilermakers from the field with 77 attempts, but could sink only 23. The Spartans hit 18 of 27 free throws.

Junior forward Lonnie Sanders did not dress for the game, as he was stopped by the flu bug shortly before the contest began. He was sent to the university health center.

State's next game will be against Wisconsin Saturday at

### IM News

Tuesday - There will be a scratch meeting for all-Dormitory Swimming Managers in room 208 of the Mens Intramural Building at 6:30 p.m. A representative from each hall team must be present at this meeting to confirm all entries. Each representative should be prepared to indicate that hall in the events it wishes to participate in. Any hall not represented at this meeting will not be allowed to participate in the meet. More specific information may be obtained from the flyer delivered to all dorms last week or by contacting the IM Office.

Dormitory Swimming championship preliminaries begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mens IM Pool.

Wednesday - The Intramural Individual Table Tennis tournament will be held at 7 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the IM Building. Anyone interested in participating in the tournament should report to the Sports Arena at this time. No preliminary sign-up is necessary for this event.

Thursday - The Dormitory Swimming championship finals will be held in the Intramural Pool at 7:30 p.m.

Club Meetings

Badminton Club meets each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the IM Building Sports Arena.

Sailing Club meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 32 of the Union Building.

Acrobats Club meets each Tuesday and Thursday on the third floor of Jenison at 7 p.m.

Judo Club meets every Monday at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of Jenison.

# World of Sports

**By The Associated Press**

THE INTERNATIONAL Ski Federation (FIS) decided Sunday night to cancel the scheduled World Alpine Ski Championships at Chamonix, France, unless the Western Governments grant the East German competitors entry visas to France by Feb. 6. The meet is scheduled for Feb. 10-18.

It said the FIS leaders decided to turn the Chamonix events into an ordinary international racing week, if no visas are granted to the East Germans by Tuesday noon.

PETER SNELL, who smashed world records for the mile and half-mile on successive Saturdays, said his ultimate aim for this year is to win the same double in the British Empire Games at Perth.

ARNOLD PALMER fashioned a brilliant string of five straight birdies on the first nine holes Sunday, wrecked the opposition, and steamed on to win the \$50,000 Palm Springs Golf classic.

WILT CHAMBERLAIN scored 50 points Sunday to hit the half century mark for the 39th time this season as Philadelphia defeated Syracuse 128-117 in a National Basketball Association game.

SWEDEN'S Ingemar Johansson starts his week-delayed comeback Friday in his home town of Goteborg, Sweden, against Joe Bygraves, the former British Empire Heavyweight Champion from Jamaica.

BRITAIN'S Stirling Moss won the International 100-mile road race at Warwick Farm Track for the second straight year Sunday averaging 81.49 miles per hour in his Cooper Climax.

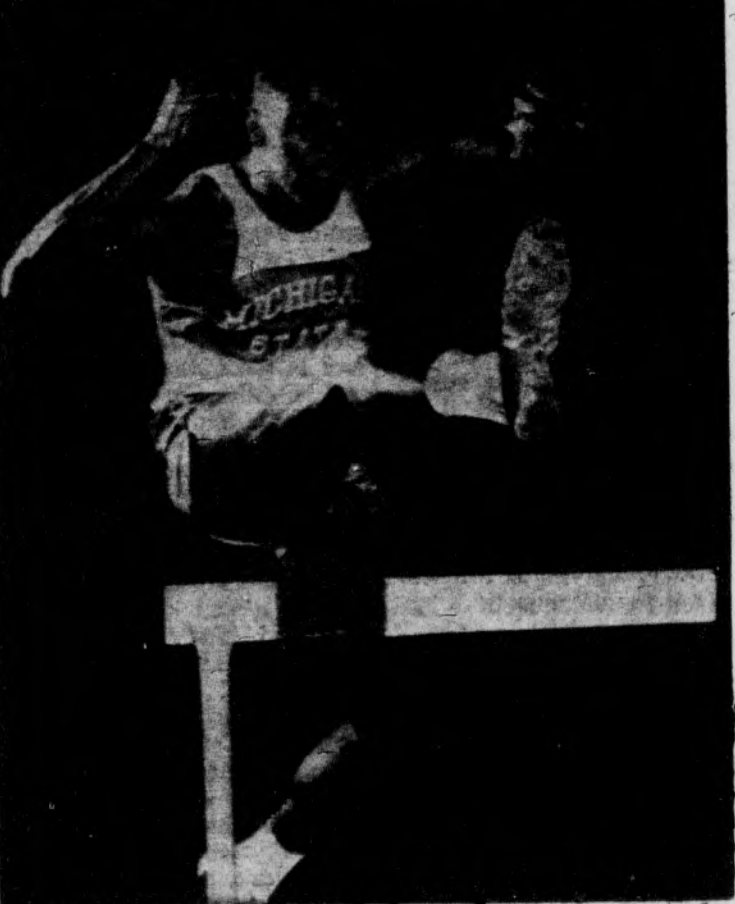
YVONNE LITTLEFIELD of Los Angeles and Peter Betts of Van Nuys, Calif., won the Dance Championship Sunday in the National Figure Skating Championships at Boston.

Tommy Litz, 16-year-old Hershey, Pa., schoolboy, rallied with a spectacular free skating performance to win the Junior Men's Championship.

A CALIFORNIA policeman and a Detroit schoolteacher skated off with the top honors Sunday in the North American Outdoor Speed Skating Championships.

Jeanne Omelenchuk, a 30-year-old art teacher, and Dick Hunt, 26-year-old police officer from La Canada, Calif., won the senior women and senior men crowns respectively in the close of the two-day competition.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S figure skating champion Mrs. Pursley and the new men's champion, 17-year-old Monty Hoyt of Denver, gives the United States a strong representation in the world title event March 14-17. The championships were canceled last year.



HERM JOHNSON—State's rising sophomore hurdler, who defeated Michigan's Big Ten Champ Bennie McRae in the 65-yard high hurdles at the Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor Saturday, is bound for a rematch at the Michigan State Relays.

**JUST RECEIVED**

VARSIITY TOWN  
AND  
COLLEGE HALL  
IVY STYLED

**SUITS and SPORT COATS**  
FOR SPRING 1962

WHEN YOU VISIT  
— DOWNTOWN LANSING —

STOP BY and SEE  
THE NEW IDEAS  
in FABRICATION  
and MODELS

DESIGNED AND TAILORED BY  
EXCLUSIVELY YOUNG MENS  
MANUFACTURERS  
COMPARE OUR PRICES

**H. Kostichek Bros.**  
113 - 115 NORTH WASHINGTON

**IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO CANDIDATES FOR BACCALAUREATE AND ADVANCED DEGREES**

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS PHYSICISTS MATHEMATICIANS**

Technical representatives of the MITRE Corporation will be conducting interviews on campus  
February 6, 1962

MITRE now has openings for talented men who want to work in the challenging new field of system engineering... a set of skills defined in only the most recent reference books. With MITRE, system engineering embraces such electronic command and control systems as the NORAD Intelligence Function and the manned bomber defense, SAGE.

The work is vital. Time for decision in aerospace operations has been compressed intolerably. Today's military leaders must have help in commanding forces of awesome strength. They need great quantities of information electronically transmitted, processed and displayed. This is the challenge of command and control... the work of the men at MITRE.

Formed under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, MITRE is a growing engineering research corporation with 1,600 employees, over 600 of which comprise the technical staff. It serves as technical advisor to the U. S. Air Force and other government agencies and engages in system design, conceptual planning, evaluation of electronic systems and research development.

Appointments will be made principally in the Suburban Boston area. Openings are also available at facilities in Washington, D. C. and Colorado Springs, Colo. Brochures describing the activities of The MITRE Corporation are available on request at the placement office.

**ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.**

**THE MITRE CORPORATION**  
P.O. Box #208 - Bedford, Massachusetts

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



## Icers Fall Twice, Land in 3rd Place

By ED KOTLAR  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team's 10 game unbeaten string was ended when the Spartans dropped both ends of a home and home series with league leading Michigan 5-3 and 5-1 Friday and Saturday.

The double loss coupled with Michigan Tech's double win against North Dakota caused the Spartans to slip from second to third place in the Western Collegiate Hockey League.

In Friday's game at East Lansing a record crowd of 3,992 saw the Spartans jump off to a 2-0 first period lead before the Wolverines came roaring back with five goals in the final two periods.

Art Thomas started the Spartans scoring Friday at 2:25 of the first period when he put in Jim Jacobson's rebound.

The Spartans upped their lead to 2-0 in the last minute of the period when Jacobson passed from State's blue line to Dickie Johnstone at the Michigan blue line.

Johnstone carried it into the Wolverine zone, stopped and passed to Tom Lackey, flying down the left wing, and Lackey fired a 15-footer by Michigan goalie Bob Gray.

Gordon Wilkie started the Wolverines three goal second period at 5:11 when Ron Coristine centered the puck out in front of the State net and Wilkie batted it in.

The Wolverines tied it up at 7:39 when Jerry Kolb scored with both teams a man short.

Three minutes later Michigan went ahead 3-2 on Wilkie's second goal.

It was a rough period with eight penalties called, two on State and six on Michigan. The Wolverine penalty killers did a fine job as Michigan played almost half the period a man short and the Spartans scored only once.

This came at 19:25 when Johnstone scored on a power play and the second period ended 3-3.

There was a 10 minute delay at the start of the third

period while Gray, Michigan's goalie had his nose repaired. Gray was injured when struck by a shot off the stick of MSU's Johnstone.

It was a see-saw battle for most of the period with both goalies making fine saves. At 13:36 Michigan's star wing Gordon "Red" Berenson took the puck from a face off in the Spartan zone, skated across the goal mouth and flipped it in from about three feet for the winning goal.

Tom Pendlebury scored Michigan's final goal in the last minute of play in an open net.

The Wolverines out shot the Spartans as MSU goalie John Chandik made 40 saves while Gray made 27.

Saturday at Ann Arbor the Wolverines jumped off to a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Mike Kartsusch and Allan Hennegan.

Kartsusch scored on a 60-foot screen shot and Hennegan's goal came out of a goal mouth scramble.

The Wolverines made it 3-0 in the second period at 11:03 when Gordon Wilkie set up Ron Coristine for his first goal of the night.

Claude Fournel scored the Spartans only goal of the night at 15:38 of the second period when both teams were a man short to make the score 3-1.

The Wolverines increased their lead to 4-1 before the period ended on a goal by Larry Babecek.

Jerry Kolb scored Michigan's final goal at 18:51 of the third period.

The Spartans are now 6-3-1 in the league and 12-4-1 over all. The Wolverines are 9-1 in league play and 15-1 for all games.

Next weekend the Spartans travel to Houghton for a two game series with second place Michigan Tech.

## Tankers Second in Tri-Meet

By LIZ HYMAN  
State News Sports Writer

Five points isn't much but it was enough for the Minnesota tankers to beat State, 55-50, Saturday. The Spartans bounded back to defeat Iowa State, 71-34, in the triangular meet at Minneapolis.

State performed its best all year in the 400-yd medley relay, taking the first event in 3:44.3. Spartan swimmers were Jeff Mattson, Bill Dr'ver, Carl Shaar and Mike Wood. This time broke the pool record.

Doug Rowe, in 2:07.5, took the 200-yd freestyle against both opponents. Dick Brackett came in second against Iowa State and third against Minnesota.

The Gophers stand out Steve Jackman proved too much for Jeff Mattson in the 50-yd freestyle. Mattson came in second, tied with Dan Crocker of Minnesota. Jim White placed third.

Bill Wood was second in the 200-yd individual medley. Joe Kolbe held the third spot against Iowa State and fourth against Minnesota.

Spartan diver Van Lowe did an excellent job in beating out the Gophers and the Teachers. Paul Johnson came in fourth against Minnesota and second against Iowa State.

Carl Shaar took the 200-yd butterfly in 2:03.9. Teammate Chuck Strong placed second against Iowa State and third against Minnesota.

Steve Jackman once again beat out a State swimmer, this time Mike Wood, in the 100-yd freestyle. Wood defeated Iowa State to take first place in 49.9. Doug Rowe placed second against Iowa State and third against Minnesota.

Jeff Mattson placed second in the 200-yd backstroke against the Teachers and third against Minnesota. Dan Jamieson came in third against Iowa State and fourth against the Gophers.

State swimmer Dick Brackett captured the 440-yd freestyle against Iowa State in 4:40.1, but lost to Minnesota. Neil Watts came in third against both opponents.

The 200-yd breaststroke event was close all the way. It wasn't until the last length that Minnesota's Virg Luken and Dave Colvin pulled away from Spartan Bill Driver. Driver placed third and Joe Kolbe fourth. Against Iowa State, Driver and

Kolbe placed first and second, respectively.

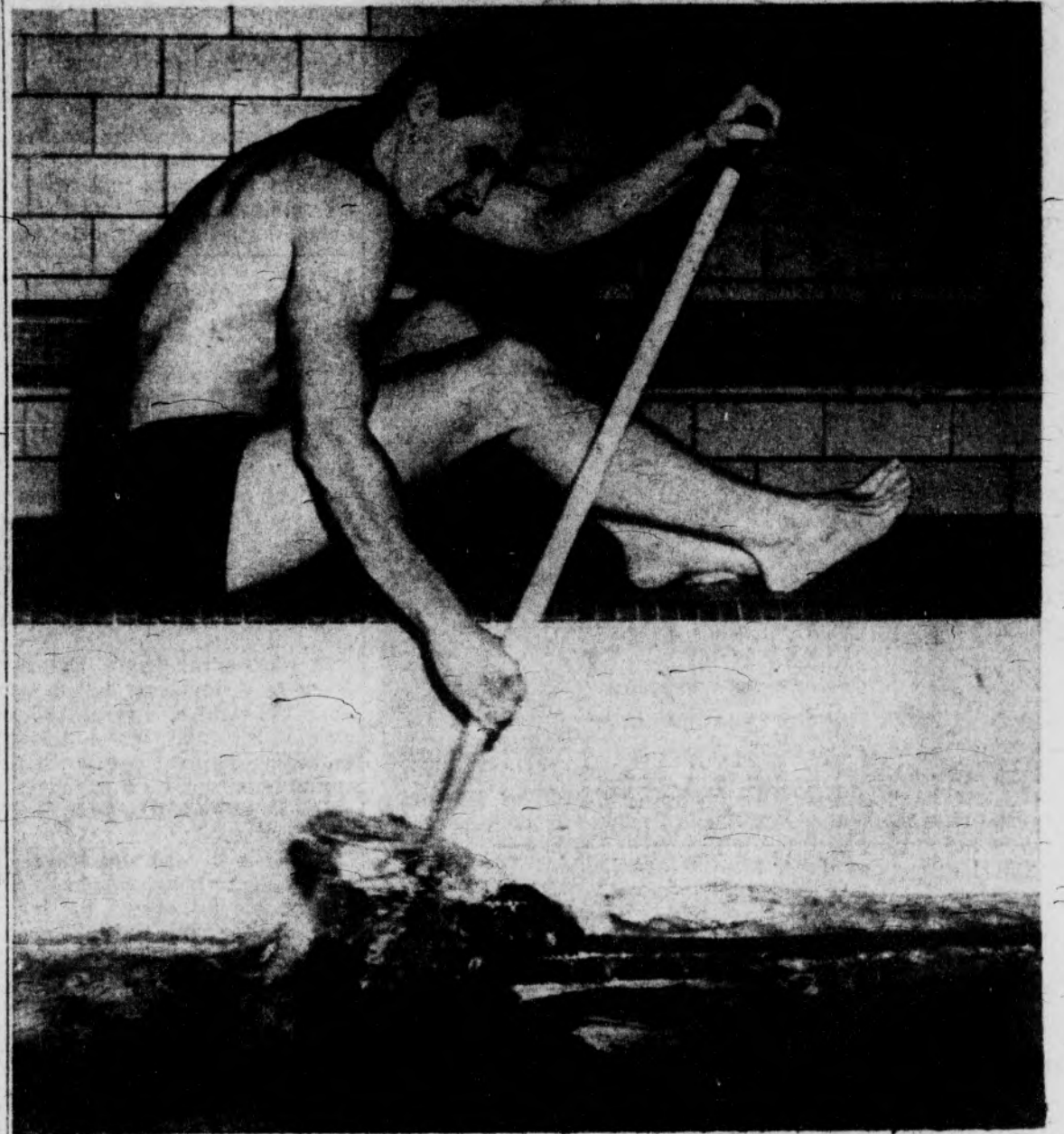
The squad of Doug Rowe, Dick "Larszewski, Bill Wood and Mike Wood combined to take the 400-yd freestyle relay in 3:21.9, beating out both

the Gophers and the Teachers.

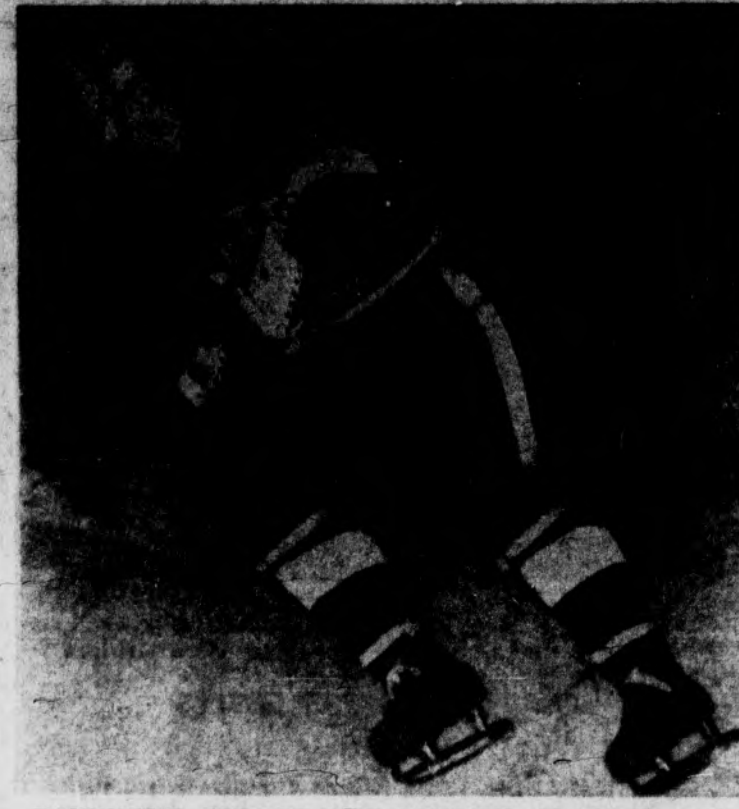
Although the Spartans lost by five points to Minnesota they did not perform their best in all events. Coach McCaffree pointed out that, "we were

beaten by a team that had good strength, good support in all events and a tough competitor in Steve Jackman.

The Spartans next face tough Ohio State at home Saturday afternoon.



WANTED... one professional canoe racer. Ron Roberts, shown practicing his strokes in the I.M. pool is looking for a new racing partner. The only requirements needed to fill the spot are excellent physical condition, strong endurance and a little previous racing experience. The canoe racing season runs from spring to early summer. Roberts may be contacted at 255-5577 Bailey Hall.



FOURNEL'S EFFORT NOT ENOUGH—Claude Fournel shows the concentration that gave him the only Spartan goal in Saturday night's 5-1 loss to Michigan at Ann Arbor. Alert play at left wing helped him remain the team's top scorer with 14 goals. —Photo by Pajot.

## Fencers Win 2, Lose 1

By JIM OLMSTEAD  
State News Sports Writer

State's fencing team returned from a gruelling dawn-to-dusk fencing meet Sat. at Champaign, Ill., with two wins out of three tries.

The meet, which featured 40 varsity fencers from MSU, the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago, and Iowa State University, lasted 6 hours. One hundred and sixty-two bouts were held.

MSU defeated Iowa State 18-9, the University of Chicago 17-10, but lost to last year's Big Ten Champion Illinois, 9-18.

Nels Marin in foil, Joe

Antonetti in sabre, and Captain Dick Schloemer, in epee, all posted 6-3 records for the Spartans.

Coach Schmitter cited Pelletier and Marin for fine performances and said that both will "be tough" with more experience.

On the whole, the team did well, Schmitter said, even though three of his regulars in epee dropped from the squad during the past week. This loss made necessary Captain Dick Schloemer's shift from foil to epee.

The Illini squad was sparked by Big Ten champ epee Bruce Krivisky, Big Ten runner-up in sabre Nick Szluha, and the captain of the 1962 Illini football team, Ken Zimmerman.

Mac Garret, Illinois coach and promoter of the day-long fencing program, said that by facing more than one team in the same day traveling expenses are cut down.

In the other meets Illinois beat Chicago and Iowa State, and Chicago defeated Iowa State.

Next Saturday, the team will be in Iowa to face the Hawkeyes and Wisconsin.

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# Old Earth Will Spin On Star Worshippers Now Say

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The dreaded serpent Rahau slithered across the heavens early Monday and swallowed the sun—and lo, the world is still with us.

For all the soothsayers' blood-chilling predictions of universal calamities, the eclipse of the sun behind the moon went off over the Pacific somewhat uneventfully.

Hindu stargazers had warned millions of frightened Indians during the night to be

prepared for the very worst. Saturday was the start of their doomsday period and they expected dire calamities.

When nothing too terrible transpired they were sure that meant merely the worst horrors Monday when the sun was swallowed.

After praying to the stars to help avert a threatened end of the world, members of Britain's 1,000-strong Aetherius society predicted old Earth will go on spinning for another 300 billion years.

Society secretary, Keith Robinson had some dire words of immediate warning. As from

midnight Sunday night, earthlings can expect a series of catastrophes—every thing from bad weather to earthquakes and reopening volcanoes.

But, he said, the worst is to come.

"Emanations from the lineup of the eight planets (five by astronomers' count) have to pass through the mind-belt of the world and the effect of this will be felt in a month or so."

This, he said, will lead to World War III, probably in 1963.

## Two Cars Sideswiped On Circle Drive

Two cars sideswiped each other on West Circle Drive Sunday afternoon when the driver of one of the vehicles turned onto West Circle from the Abbott entrance going east into the west-bound traffic.

Mary Maino of Detroit was ticketed for traveling the wrong way on a one-way street. Damage to both vehicles was minor.

In another accident, Emma Philo of Laingsburg failed to yield the right of way at Auditorium Rd. and Farm Lane Saturday morning causing her car to be struck by a car driven by Timothy McDermott, Detroit senior.

McDermott, who was traveling on Farm Lane, was unable to stop his vehicle on the icy pavement to avoid the collision. Miss Philo was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

## Smith Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

clothesmen were almost as numerous as the hoodlums.

"The hoods are the ones who are forcing segregation, rather than the local officials and police," Smith said. "The police are guilty because they have neglected these juvenile delinquents."

When the bus arrived at the Jackson terminal July 29, local officials were waiting. Twenty-two freedom riders and a German newspaper reporter were arrested for provoking a breach of the peace.

They were arrested on a Saturday and arraigned, tried and sentenced Monday in a municipal court of no record.

They were all given prison sentences of four months and fines of \$200 apiece.

A decision in a court of no record cannot be appealed. If we ever hoped to appeal the decision, Smith said, we had to be released from prison on bond and retried in a court of record.

Smith was released from the penitentiary on \$500 bond Aug. 30 after 32 days. He is scheduled to return to Mississippi March 26 for his individual trial in a county court of record.

He will put up \$1,000 bond at that time and appeal the county court decision to the state court of appeal, the state court of appeal, the state U.S. Supreme Court.

Smith expects to be acquitted eventually, since the test case has already been decided by the Supreme Court. However, he said that Mississippi can hold up the cases for many years between courts.

"The fact that everyone of us has to go back for trial, instead of just one or two, is an example of Mississippi's harassment of the freedom riders," said Smith.

"The Mississippi prison officials were careful not to do any physical harm to the freedom riders, he said.

"However, there was a lot of mental harassment," he said.

"We were not allowed pencils or books other than the Bible on weekdays. We were cut off from outside information except for one letter a week.

"We never knew when the officials would do such petty things as taking away our mattresses or cutting down our food slightly," he said.

Some of the other freedom riders were put in the detention area for making chess pieces out of corn bread, he said.

The freedom riders, Negroes and whites separated, were kept in the Maximum Security Unit of the prison. Smith said it was just like home: the sheets, the clothes and the mattresses were all labeled MSU.

Smith said he is glad he participated in the rides.

He said he feels the series of rides was worthwhile because they brought legal and public pressure against the southern states and showed the southern whites that integration is inevitable.

There should never be a necessity for full-scale freedom rides again, Smith said. Future rides will be limited to small groups testing whether the Supreme Court decision is being enforced.

## Castro

(Continued from Page 1)

lion Cubans would be on hand to "vote with their presence" in approval of Castro's denunciation of the Punta Del Este conference for voting to expel Cuba from the Councils of the Organization of American States.

Castro addressed the rally late Sunday along with President Osvaldo Dorticos, who headed the Cuban delegation to the Conference at the Uruguayan summer resort.

Anti-Yankee slogans rent the bright Sunday afternoon as columns of demonstrators converged at the Plaza Revolucion Jose Marti, an amphitheater-like plaza.

Swaying and shuffling to the throbbing rhythm of congas, drums, the Cubans filled into the plaza.

Cars, trains and buses brought thousands from the provinces—peasants in straw hats, militiamen in olive green uniforms, and former housemaids in lead gray dresses being trained to work in industry and elsewhere.

Red hammer and sickle flags and red white and blue banners, whipped in the brisk tropical wind.

OPEN WEEK DAYS  
11 A.M. — MIDNIGHT



McDonald's... the drive-in with the arches

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LES GOURMET DINNER—Two students admire a quaint little man made of butter. Photo by Jerry Holmes.

"Steel companies didn't like President Kennedy's plea for price stability. They think it showed a lot of brass."—John C. Porter, Rexburg, (Ida.) Standard.

information  
today on campus  
German Folk Dance Group—7:30 p.m., 21 Union.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.  
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- 1958 AUSTIN HEALEY, 100-M.P.H. Red, wire wheels, electric O.D. heater, radio. ED 7-9627. 22
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- 1 BIRD, class—56, 7 top. Beautiful condition. \$1900. ED 2-5722. 24
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- TROPICAL FISH, plants, supplies. New shipment just arrived. Trio Hatchery, 1208 So. Holmes. IV 5-4551. Open till 9. 22

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

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

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- 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 nursing. ED 2-5977. 22

### APARTMENTS

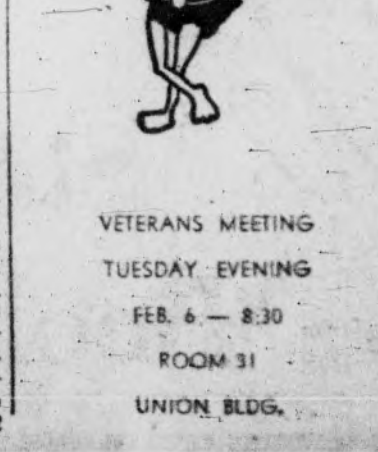
- LADY GRADUATE student to share 4 room furnished apartment. Quiet, walking distance to campus. Only if interested in studying call ED 7-0180. 25
- FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 block from campus center of E. Lansing. Also sleeping room. ED 2-3363. 26
- WOMAN GRADUATE student or teacher to share 4 room apartment, 3 blocks from Berkey. ED 2-0003. 24

### PERSONAL

- 4 LARGE furnished rooms, bath, garage, parking space, private entrance and basement. Phone—NO 9-9160 Dr. Wit. 24
- E. LANSING apartment home adjacent to E. Lansing high school, campus and business district. Two bedrooms, game room, bath and 1/2 car, 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

- VETERANS MEETING  
TUESDAY EVENING  
FEB. 6 — 8:30  
ROOM 31  
UNION BLDG.



### PERSONAL

- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Kick-off program for camps and resorts. Wednesday, Feb. 28, Union Ballroom, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 24
- LAUDERDALE? Limbo and Twist under the Banyan. U.S. Federal No. 1, Dania, Florida. 26

### REAL ESTATE

- FOR SALE. 1 1/2 story house, fireplace, built in range and oven, large lot. 3 blocks from MSU. \$17,800. Call ED 7-1422 for appointment. 25
- EAST LANSING. For sale by owner. 3-bedroom ranch, excellent location, carpeting throughout, draperies, 4 piece tile bath, disposal, screened in porch. 1 1/2 car garage, large lot with mature shrubs and trees. FHA approved, with \$2500 down. Call ED 2-2424. 26
- 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. Balfour area. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, full basement, garage, fenced backyard. \$14,900. 201 Milford. ED 2-0704. 23
- NEW FRAME COTTAGE, 24 x 28, near Hastings on Lower Lake. lot 65x350, well, wired, insulated, \$3,300 with minimum down payment. Write F. Dowling, 436 N. Lindberg, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. 22

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- Typing on electric typewriter, by English major. ED 2-8877. 22
- THESES TYPING, printing, IBM electric typewriters. Editing and proof-reading available. Wonch Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave, Lansing, 484-7786. 21
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### WANTED

- WANTED — sitter for child in Cherry Lane Apt. when too ill for school. Mrs. Yost, 355-9550. 8-5 p.m. 22
- FOR RESEARCH project: Any one who are only children and attend secondary boarding school. 355-9314, Jan. 22
- BABY BED or bassinet, good condition. Call 355-1222. 24

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## 'I'm Bond Salesman' Adlai Cracks on TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said Sunday that when he became U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations a year ago, "I didn't know I was going to be a bond salesman."

He made the jest on his own fortnightly television show (ABC-TV's "Adlai Stevenson reports") after backing president Kennedy's proposal that the United States take half of the pending \$200 million U.N. bond issue.

Philip M. Klutznick, U.S. delegate on the General Assembly's budgetary committee, said if the nations of the world do not buy the bonds, "I am afraid it is the beginning of the end."

"I do not see," he explained, "how you can have an international organization that does not have a measure of financial responsibility."

The 25-year, two per cent bonds are to meet a 114 million debt the United Nations

has run up mainly because many countries have not helped to pay for U.N. Congo and middle East forces.

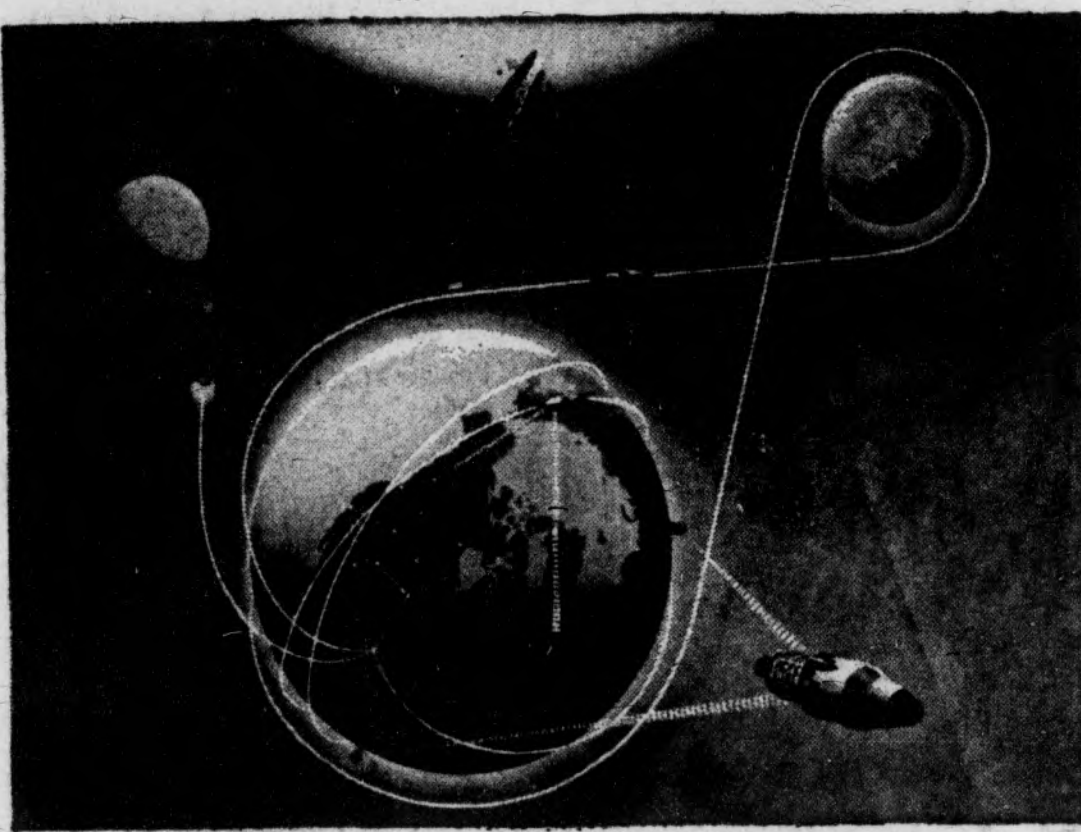
Stevenson and Klutznick will testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in hearings starting Tuesday on Kennedy's request for a \$100 million appropriation to buy U.N. bonds.

## Night Staff

ridge, Kathy Ryan, Tom Winter, Bill Yancey; night sports editors, Ivanhoe Donaldson, Ed Kotlar, Mike Skinner; photo editor, Dave Jaenig.

Assistant news editor, Lee Brown; night editor, Isabel Racki; wire editor, Keun Youn; copy editors, Linda Lot-

"A small town is the only place where sound is faster than light."—William L. Zeller, New Oxford (Pa.) Item.



## ENGINEERS... SCIENTISTS

You are cordially invited to attend a private interview with a Special Representative of Lockheed Missiles & Space Company. Objective: Pursue mutual interests by examining the almost limitless fields of endeavor being investigated at Lockheed.

Lockheed Missiles & Space Company in Sunnyvale and Palo Alto, California, on the very beautiful San Francisco Peninsula, is constantly probing all the sciences related to missiles and space projects. These cover the complete spectrum—from human engineering through celestial mechanics—providing a fascinating challenge to those whose interests lay beyond the ordinary day-to-day job.

Lockheed, Systems Manager for such projects as the Navy POLARIS FBM and the Air Force DISCOVERER and MIDAS Satellites, is also an important contributor to various NASA programs involving some of the nation's most interesting and sophisticated concepts. As one of the largest organizations of its kind, the Company provides the finest technical equipment available; for example, the Sunnyvale facility houses one of the most modern computing centers in the world. Every opportunity is given members of the technical staff to

participate in the initiation of advanced technological developments.

Further, Lockheed strongly encourages continuing education and advanced degree work, maintaining two programs in their support.

Lockheed's Tuition Reimbursement Program remits seventy-five percent of the tuition for approved courses taken by professional and technical people who are working full time.

The Graduate Study Program permits selected engineers and scientists of outstanding scholarship and professional potential to obtain advanced degrees at company expense while employed on research assignments.

## SPECIAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

will be held  
Monday & Tuesday  
FEBRUARY 19 & 20  
See your placement office for details

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