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Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

22 Killed in Venezuelan Air Crash

CARACAS, Venezuela—A Venezuelan airliner crashed into a cloud-covered mountain while making a landing approach on the resort island of Margarita Sunday. Airline officials said all 22 persons aboard perished.

Reports of offshore fishermen said they saw the two-engine F27 turbo-prop plane of Avenza Airlines burst into flames after it crashed.

The nationalities of the persons on board were not immediately known. The plane carried 19 passengers and a crew of 3.

Tshombe Invites Inquiry

WASHINGTON—Sen. Albert D. Gore, D-Tenn., said Sunday Katanga President Moise Tshombe has invited his Senate foreign relations subcommittee on African affairs to conduct an on-the-spot inquiry in the Congo.

Gore said Tshombe's cabled invitation would be taken up by the subcommittee tomorrow. It now is investigating U.S. policies in the Congo.

Indian Election Ends in 10 Days

BOMBAY, India—India's third general election—biggest in the non-Communist world—ended Sunday with interest focused on the hotly contested re-election bid of controversial Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon.

Half the nation's 210 million eligible voters are estimated to have participated in the 10-days of voting to choose a new parliament and fill more than 2,900 seats in 13 state legislatures.

Castro Spotted; Vanished 2 Weeks

HAVANA—A foreign newsman said Sunday he spotted Fidel Castro—who disappeared from public view two weeks ago—in downtown Havana Saturday night.

Castro's disappearance unleashed a flood of rumors that had him either dead, suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound or a captive of top Cuban Communists.

Alan Oxley, a British freelance reporter and photographer, told a reporter he saw Castro driving in his official car down Seaside Avenue in the harbor area and that he followed the Prime Minister.

Soviet Doctor Removes Own Appendix

MOSCOW—Pictures were released Sunday showing a young Soviet physician removing his own appendix in an operation in the Antarctic last April.

Tass reported May 8 that Dr. Leonid Rogozov, 26, marooned by a blizzard at the Antarctic camp of Novo-Lazarev, was forced to operate on himself when stricken by acute appendicitis April 30.

With the help of two nonmedical colleagues and using a mirror, Rogozov cut out his appendix in an operation lasting an hour and 45 minutes, the Soviet news agency said.

Lady Loses in Bid For YR Chairman

By ANN DARLING
(Of the State News Staff)

PORT HURON — University of Michigan Steve Stockmeyer defeated Michigan State's Karl Lady for the chairmanship of the Michigan Federation of College Young Republicans here Saturday.

The election highlighted a spirited two-day state convention which attracted some 400 collegians.

Lady, Evanston, Ill., junior, is president of the MSU Conservative Club. Stockmeyer is the nephew of the Wayne County GOP chairman, Norman Stockmeyer.

Others elected were: Larry Van Till, Calvin College, vice-chairman; Sue Swan, Wayne State University, correspond-

ing secretary; Louise Youlton, Alma College, recording secretary; and Jim Corby, Grand Rapids Junior College, treasurer.

The convention platform opposed "Federal aid programs for teachers' salaries" but favored "Federal grants-in-aid programs for school construction."

The platform also approved voluntary welfare programs and individual firm bargaining for labor rather than industry-wide bargaining.

It favored support of the OAS and the European Common Market.

S. Williams First in Sing

South Williams captured the first place trophy this year in the annual Women's Inter-Residence Council Sing held Sunday, snatching it from second place West Landon which has held first place for the last three years.

West Landon has permanent possession of the old trophy and a new trophy was presented to South Williams.

West Mary Mayo copped third place in the program.

North Williams, South Campbell and Phillips dormitories also were entered in the competition for trophies.

Intermission entertainment was supplied to a receptive audience by Judy Bradley and Carol Clausen in a comedy act, "Gimme a Little Kiss"; Joel Bryant on a musical saw played "Ave Maria" and David Berg did two humorous monologues.

Other intermission entertainers were Ted Busch, Guitar and vocal; Eddie Jones, vocal, "When I Fall In Love" and "I Loved You".

Summit Meet Wrong Way To Solve Disarmament, Kennedy Tells Mr. K.

Algerian War May End Soon

COLOMBEY-LES-DEUX-EGLISES, France (AP)—President Charles De Gaulle said Sunday that the Algerian conflict may end in a few days. In Tripoli, rebel leaders are expected to approve a peace agreement by Tuesday, although the wave of terror in Algiers continues.

The president, who maintains a country estate on the edge of this village in eastern France, made a few remarks after opening a new library and cultural center.

"It is possible," De Gaulle said, "that in the next few days a peaceful settlement of our country will be in the process of ending."

"We will rejoice at that here as well as elsewhere," he concluded.

The National Council for the Algerian Revolution is expected to approve the French-Algerian peace agreement by Tuesday, a well-informed source said.

It was doubtful, however, whether any statement will be made in Tripoli announcing approval of the peace terms that would end seven years of fighting between Algerian nationalists and French forces.

Informed sources said an announcement more likely will be made at Tunis, permanent headquarters of the national liberation front.

One reason given for this procedure is to give top Algerian rebel military leaders at the secret Tripoli conference time to return to their Algerian posts before an announcement is made.

The 54-members of the National Council—serving as a provisional parliament—have been holding day and night sessions since their arrival last Thursday.

Moslem and European extremists kept the pressure of terror on Algeria's major cities Sunday.

Within 2½ hours, gunmen killed 7 persons and wounded 15 others.

A series of thunderous explosions touched off a raging fire at a depot and barracks of French military police near Algiers Sunday. Officials feared numerous casualties.



MR. MSU—Robert Andriaga, Wayland junior, was chosen "Mister Michigan State University" for 1962 at the Spinners' Spin Friday night.

Cuba Assails United States In MSU-UN

By ISABEL RACKI
Of the State News Staff

In a sharply satirical attack, Cuba's representative called United States businessmen "exploiters," and charged that Latin America has become little more than a "Yankee empire" at Friday's meeting of the Campus United Nations.

The attack came in a speech supporting Cuba's resolution calling for UN action to prevent the U.S. from interfering in Latin American affairs.

The resolution called for: The removal of the U.S.'s naval base at Guantanamo.

Settlement of the differences between Cuba and the U.S. through the International Court of Justice, or through the offices offered the U.S. for mediation by the Latin American states.

All states to refrain from using their territories and resources to foment civil war in Cuba.

"The U.S.," Cuba's delegate said, "has protected Latin America from first European colonial intervention, then Nazi subversion, and now Communist subversion, so well that the U.S. is now the wealthiest country in the world."

See CAMPUS UN page 6

Present One Inconsistent

Winburne Says Overhaul Needed in Grading System

Dean of University College, John H. Winburne says that the MSU grading system needs a complete overhaul.

Winburne said, "there are two forces at work here, a flexible grading curve and an inflexible five point letter scale."

He said that in 1957 the average grade point was two point four, after Sputnik 1 the average grade point fell to two point one which meant that the student who received a two point in '57 received a one point seven grade point in '58 for the same effort and amount learned.

Winburne said there also was a policy here which allows a student to graduate with no less than a two point yet allows the D grade as a passing mark. He said this system allows you to pass your courses and then prohibits you from graduating.

He said that if the administration were to be consistent, "we would graduate a student with a D grade."

He said that the administra-

tion could completely eliminate the D grade and require the instructors to, "define what they mean by 'passing'."

Winburne said he felt that the instructor should set a standard for a student's work and inform the student of what is expected of him.

He commented on certain courses which have a high drop out rate, "These are not high standards, this is just being tough. A Chimpanzee can give 50 per cent F's."

He felt that attendance standards should also be decided by each instructor.

Winburne compared the American educational system with that of Europe and pointed out that there the final grade is the important thing while in the U.S., keeping tabs on the students whereabouts is equally important.

Winburne said that many instructors are irritated with the student who cuts his classes excessively and then comes to the instructor's office at the end of the term to get a summary of the course.

He said, however, that, "Some instructors hate to admit that some students can pass their course without their classes."

Winburne said that first and second term freshmen must be held in check because they have not yet grown accustomed to their newly acquired freedom.

Winburne said that students in their later years at MSU learn how to better manage their time and know what is expected of them academically and therefore don't need to be regulated quite as stringently.

SOC Election To Be Held Monday

The Students Off Campus will hold officer elections Monday night at 7:30 in 35 Union.

SOC president Tom Rasmussen announced the following members are running for president, administrative vice president, executive vice president, secretary and treasurer: president: Ken Philip, Lansing junior, present treasurer; Denney McGinty, Lansing sophomore and Kent Bristol, Fenton junior.

Running unopposed for the office of administrative vice president, executive vice president, secretary and treasurer are McGinty, Marcia Klagman, Lansing sophomore; Sue Van Voorheis, Lansing junior and Darrel Hotchkiss, Lansing junior. Klagman is present administrative vice president, Van Voorheis is acting secretary and Hotchkiss is vice treasurer.

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But Kennedy did object that Khrushchev had seemed to challenge the motives of himself and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain.

The Chief Executive brought up again the problem of nuclear testing and said it was strange that Russia, which first broke the truce on atmospheric tests, now is characterizing any resumption of such tests by the United States, as an aggressive act.

"It was resumption of testing by the Soviet Union," Kennedy said, "which put this issue back into the context of the arms race and that consequently forced the United States to prepare to take such steps as may be necessary to insure its own security."

An idea of the enthusiasm was shown by Edgar Morris, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Visiting Dignitaries, who said:

"If we had time we could make this parade as big as an inaugural."

He explained that he has been flooded by calls from organizations wanting to join the triumphal procession for the 40-year-old Marine Lieutenant Colonel who flashed three times around the world last Tuesday. But they can't be accommodated.

The traditional key-to-the-city presentation will take place at the White House. The parade is to start at 12:05, reaching the Capitol at 1. There Glenn will address a joint session of Congress in the House Chamber—an honor seldom extended except to visiting chiefs of state.

From the Capitol, Glenn goes to a private luncheon with capital dignitaries at the State Department.

All of Monday's public activities are to be covered live by television and radio networks.

Hopes for Progress At Geneva

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy has told Premier Khrushchev that opening the March disarmament conference in Geneva at the heads of government level would be "to begin with the wrong end of the problem."

Khrushchev has called twice for the government heads of all 18 nations involved in the conference to begin the meetings on March 14.

Once again Kennedy insisted that the discussions should begin among foreign ministers.

But he expressed hope that "developments in the conference and internationally would make it useful to arrange for the personal participation of the heads of government before June 1."

The Geneva session is being convened at the request of the United Nations and is to report to that organization by June 1.

In a message which Britain is expected to echo, Kennedy in large measure re-affirmed the stand the two western powers have taken consistently. The latest Khrushchev summit bid was rejected informally last week.

This second turn-down of Khrushchev's summit plans leaves it uncertain whether the Russian leader will go to Geneva even if the western leaders do not. He might be joined there by his red bloc allies in an effort to make propaganda against the West in general and against any resumption of U.S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in particular.

He might accede to the U.S. British proposition and send his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko. Or he might deliberately downgrade the conference by sending some relatively minor functionary.

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YR Keynoter Decries Ignorance of History

PORT HURON — In the keynote address to the College Young Republicans state convention here Friday, Rockwell T. Gust, Con-Con delegate from Grose Pointe, said he is appalled at Americans' ignorance of their country's history and their lack of courage.

"Our Founding Fathers created a system of checks and balances to insure a maximum of personal freedom," Gust said, "and they sacrificed themselves for that freedom."

But now, he said, millions of people cannot match those early Americans for courage to uphold personal convictions.

He blamed Madison Avenue and the news media for "creating images of political candidates rather than demanding that the candidates stand for something."

In 27 Detroit Free Press articles about a "potential candidate for governor" in a single week last month, Gust said, the man was never asked where he stood on a particular issue. He said the newspaper didn't care — they were more interested in creating an image.

Gust said that college students are better informed and certainly more sophisticated now than they were a generation ago. They lack something, though, he said, because they have become too security-conscious.

Students graduating are too worried about salary and fringe benefits—they want "more than they're worth," he said.

Spring Vote Set On Representation For Graduates

During spring term registration students will vote on the referendum amending Article IX of the AUSG Constitution to allow graduate students a voice in AUSG.

A voting station will be established in the Men's IM during registration and every undergraduate student registered for at least 12 credits may vote.

Graduate students registered for at least six credits may vote and a majority of ballots from each group must be affirmative for the amendment to pass.

Regarding the Republican party in Michigan, Gust said its differences are 90 per cent personality and 10 per cent philosophy.

Gust stressed the role of young people in politics and said that a Republican youth group had been largely responsible for his victory in the Con-Con delegate election.

250,000 Will Greet Glenn in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bands will play, cheers will ring and oratory will follow Monday for the first American to orbit the earth—although occasional rain may fall during the celebration.

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Spartan Gets 52 Stitches In Throat

Spartan hockey player Tom Lackey is a lucky man. He's alive.

Lackey, a junior from Sault Ste. Marie, was slashed in the neck by the skate of a Michigan defenseman during the second period of the Spartans 4-2 loss to the Wolverines at the MSU Ice Arena Friday.

Lackey According to team physician, Dr. James Feurig, the skate severed the muscle fibre, several large blood vessels and cut the sheath of the carotid artery but did not sever the artery itself. It required 52 stitches to close the wound.

It didn't stop Lackey as he came back to score the Spartans second goal in the third period.

It was a rough night for the Lackeys as Tom's brother, Carl, a hard checking sophomore defenseman, was forced to leave the game in the second period with a hip injury.



SPECIAL WELCOME—Several of the high school girls here for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship tests Saturday view displays set up in North Case Hall to acquaint them with the campus and the dormitory. —State News Photo by Gary Haas.

Recognizing a Scholar

The Board of Trustees last week granted to Russell Nye his request to return to strictly teaching and research duties. Since 1946 Nye has been director of the division of language and literature.

He deserves the additional honor of distinguished professor of English (which the Board gave him). Nye, who is a brilliant lecturer and has uncanny ability to involve his students in a course, certainly merits the opportunity to devote his time

to his special interests. The academic world will gain much from his additional research and writing.

The University should be commended for recognizing this need. Although the administration must be made-up of intelligent men, the elevation of the scholar's status is pleasing. By allowing Nye to pursue his academic rather than administrative interests, the University once again rewarded the true worth of the scholar.

A La 1789

For a portentous moment, all the memories of a nation were afoot last week with hundreds of thousands of marchers in the streets of Paris. They, memories and marchers alike, followed the biers of victims of the disorders in the Place de la Bastille.

The crowds along the route saw it all. They saw the men and women who marched. They saw the new-old reasons why.

This procession could go into the record as the definitive French plebiscite on Algerian independence. But it was much more than that. It was another vote for the Rights of Man, by a kind of people who have never thought of reserving that idea for Frenchmen only.

Primarily the demonstration expressed concern for the future of France rather than a colonial territory in transition. But it bespoke one of the earliest ideas of the French Revolution, that freedom is indivisible. Many excesses of the Revolution, especially the Napoleonic ones, were committed in its name. But the idea has outlived the excesses.

Today it permeates the domestic politics of the former colonial powers. It does so not mainly through Communist exploitation, which of course is never absent where opportunity appears, but through the small bourgeoisie and working classes: A shared suspicion of empire builders provides one of their few common political impulses.

The silent cortege, moving to the funeral marches of Beethoven and Chopin, and representing all the political groups of what is called "the left" in France, seemed to move like an evocation of history itself.

It was the most massive demonstration since the liberation from the Nazis in 1944, and it carried French thought back another ten years, to the events that brought a "Popular Front" including Communists to the forefront of French politics and into power by 1936. The Socialist Party did not formally authorize its members to take part in this week's march, being wisely determined not to let it lead to a repetition of the frustrating history of the late '30's.

For non-French friends of France, the mystery of method-in-madness, the potency of national mood, is hard to explain. Here was a protest against the "state" rather than the government—against the

"state" that outlived, or rather took on new life within, the Revolution, and that still stands as a partly hidden permanent check on parliamentary powers, and includes the police and all the other administrators that unofficial Frenchmen think of as "they."

It is not that the state must be overthrown. It is too valuable a safeguard of stability, which is appreciated as permitting Frenchmen the luxury of customary political untidiness. But government must never be identified with state, nor the state too obviously with a privileged section of society.

When that happens, the watchful Frenchman says, then there follows something like the riot in the Place de la Bastille or worse. The great cortege, he also observes, was authorized by the state, which indicates that the balance is being redressed.

—Christian Science Monitor

Like, Never

Cornell has liquor problems, too. That university, located in Ithaca, N.Y., is under attack from the Hotel and Restaurant Association there for selling beer in the Student Union Building.

It seems the hotel men regard this sale as unfair competition. They were particularly angry when the university applied for a new liquor license which would allow the Union to sell cocktails, wines and liquors at meals. Cornell did concede one point: No bar service.

Cornell certainly has a fight on its hands with the powerful Hotel and Restaurant Association. Wonder when MSU will face such a problem.

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Peace Movement Advocates Re-orientation of U.S. Policy

By FRANCES DE LONG

"Do you really think the Peace March accomplished anything?"

This is the most frequent question asked about the "Turn Towards Peace" movement in Washington last weekend.

The turnout far exceeded expectations; demonstrations were orderly and received wide publicity. The immediate aims were:

- 1. To urge the government to carry out its disarmament proposals, advocating U.S. initiative.
- 2. To urge nuclear test suspension and disarmament by all nations in the arms race and to promote a "Peace Race."
- 3. To demonstrate that a unified segment of students sees a feasible alternative to being either Red or dead.
- 4. To begin by talking with government officials as the most effective means of influencing policy.

These were successfully accomplished.

The long-range goals are yet to be realized. They should be even more significant, working along the following lines.

The movement unified the efforts of a growing number of students who believe that U.S. foreign and military policies must be re-oriented. They and their peers would fight the next war; they feel they have a right to a say in the matter.

The marchers seek to promote a widespread student

peace movement. Plans are in progress to organize a chapter of the Student Peace Union on this campus. Details will be announced soon.

The demonstrations, then, were a shot in the arm to students who will start peace movements at their colleges.

These young pacifists will urge people to exercise the vote, thus removing arms race promoters from office.

They will urge people to write congressmen, senators, and newspapers, supporting disarmament.

They will talk and do all in their power to shake people from a prevalent climate of fatalistic predisposition to war.

Most of the participants have studied the issues with serious thought. They were not a bunch of rah-rah kids rallying around another cause.

Following are some observations that prompted their action:

The arms race has failed to provide "security" or to deter communist expansion.

All peace talks have failed so far. Power politics and national interests obstruct agreement.

U.S. policy is war-oriented, despite talk of disarmament. Defense appropriations consume 60% of the national budget (\$144 million a day, \$300 per capita per year). Only \$5 million was spent on disarmament in 1961.

"Preservation of freedom" is a dubious argument for con-

tinuing the race. The dead cannot enjoy freedom, a crippled society is a high price to pay for a mythical interpretation of freedom.

The "civil defense" program is farcical. Facts about survival chances in shelters have been obscured from the public. People live in a false security.

Faith in shelters, unrelated to facts, is a morally sickening panacea preparing people for war.

Thus, the peace movement proposes the following:

That the U.S. not resume nuclear testing and submit to UN inspection.

Withdrawal from all missile bases whose vulnerability to attack makes them useless except for a first strike against the Soviet Union;

Extensive planning to change over to a non-military economy;

Massive economic aid to underdeveloped countries through the United Nations;

Solution of the Berlin crisis, possibly through a general disengagement in Central Europe;

Strengthening of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency;

Repeal of the Connally Amendment, thus obligating the U.S. to bring all international disputes to which it is a party before the World Court and to accept the Court's decision;

Halting of civil defense; Limitation of the "nuclear club."

"I Think You're In The Wrong Broadcast Booth, Ma'am"



HERSLOW FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Letters to the Editor On Thieves, Freedom Riding

To the Editor:

Who are these "mature" individuals that the State News letter writers often refer to themselves as? Are they the ones that have been ripping out pages of periodicals over at the library because they are probably too lazy to copy the contents of the page down but would rather just rip it out so that others cannot ever use that reference again?

Are these also the same individuals that have caused our library to become a neat death trap in case of fire because of all the locks on the exit doors. These being there to channel all students out one door because books have been disapearing.

When I started at this university in the fall of 1958, that library was a place of academic study and you could enter and leave by any door you pleased. In recent years because we've had so many cleptomaniacs enrolling at MSU, we have to install locks on the doors and have a man checking all briefcases, but this apparently is not stopping them because they are now removing the books page by page!

My fiancée had an assignment to compare the Crucible with the McCarthy Hearings and out of 20 periodicals, only four were left intact and these were of no consequence to the subject. She then picked another topic and you guessed it, those mature cleptos had been there first and there wasn't a single page left for her to secure information from.

So anyway, dear "mature individuals," until the students on this campus grow up or become sane individuals, we will have to have room checks, people to clean up after our mess, and RA's to watch over us and people to check our briefcases when we exit from the library door.

R. J. Ruman

374 East Shaw

you give blood. It isn't a permanent loss; and for the vast majority of donors the temporary loss has no effect on them whatsoever—except, that is, a feeling of pride in knowing that they have done someone a great service.

Most people aren't selfish. I know too many wonderful fellows up here to ever say that they are. When my cousin needed blood for an operation, it did my heart good to see so many guys—some that I didn't even know—offer blood to him.

They just needed a reason and, even though some had never done it before and had apprehensions about it, they were willing.

Why can't we realize that everybody who needs blood is somebody's cousin or brother or sister or parent or friend? Why can't we donate to help people in general and not just our friends and ourselves in particular. I cannot for the life of me see why there wasn't at least a 90 per cent turnout.

Educated people just can't be so lazy or self-centered to turn their back on something as necessary as this. But if this isn't the case, why was the turnout so low?

Philip Vroman

better learn to live with their fellow man.

If we must muzzle our domestic problems in the interest of foreign propaganda, and if we must maintain two classes of citizens in order to do this, then maybe we have no real cause when we strike out against Communism.

It is my belief, as a conservative Republican, that we must attempt to solve our problems at home before we can convince others that ours is the system which they should adopt as their own.

Art Oestreich

Hannah and Smith

To the Editor:

In any contest between John Moore and John Hannah, you can rely on me to support Hannah.

But when the choice is between John Hannah and Woolcott Smith, I'll take Smith every time.

Why? Because Hannah fights from the safety of Command Headquarters, while Smith battles in the front lines. Because Hannah puts respectability before all else, while Smith risks (and experiences) imprisonment for his beliefs.

And because Hannah leads his supporters to wonder whether he would continue to fight for Civil Rights if these were declared "Un-American," while Smith's actions assure his admirers that he would continue to struggle for Negro emancipation no matter what names he was called as a result.

Yours for Woolcott Smith, Roger Wescott Sponsor Humanist Society

No Manners

To the Editor:

Isn't it marvelous that we have here on campus such a wide variety of cultural performances, offered to us for just an activity book coupon?

But isn't it a shame that to show our appreciation and respect for fine talent, we demonstrate the social discourtesy of arriving late for the performance?

I'm referring specifically to the late comers to the performance of the Boston Pops last Thursday and Friday evenings. Mr. Fiedler was obliged to wait after the first three numbers on his program for these people who had the nerve to come tramping down the aisles during the first twenty-five minutes of the performance.

What a disgrace! What an insult to a man of Mr. Fiedler's talent!

Please, people—your manners are not showing.

Mary Hartigan Nancy Mendler Annette Dexter Judy Hera

FROM OUR STAFFERS

Why Not Evaluate Faculty Members?

HOWARD HOLMES

Dr. William Sweetland, associate professor of humanities, said recently in his "Last Chance" speech that "students have no prerogative to evaluate their professors."

Am I not to have the prerogative to evaluate the instructors when they do not fulfill their teaching obligations?

What of the art instructor who arrives in class to take roll and then leaves? (Sometimes, if the class is fortunate, he returns to dismiss it.)

What of the lecturer who "tosses" lecture material across the room, above the head of a hundred students, so that it bounces back off the rear wall?

What of the instructor who has "no time" for office hours? But "students are not qualified to interfere with the particular function of the staff," Sweetland said.

True. Students may not have taken education 200, 301, 327a, b and c, to know the proper methods of teaching—but they do know the difference between a class which is interesting or boring; between a monologue lecture and an inter-change of ideas or whether they are grasping any of the material the instructor "throws" at them.

"I will oppose and fight to my dying day," Sweetland continued, "any proposal which will provide for student evaluation of faculty."

This regulation is already in existence on campus, although it is used about as much as bloomers.

In the early 1950s a Rating Scale Committee was established to formulate an opinionnaire which would be effective in helping faculty members improve their teaching.

THE OPINIONNAIRE was to be given to the student with the belief that he, more than anyone else, comes in contact with an instructor's method of teaching.

The results were two opinionnaires, the "Student Opinionnaire" and the "Teacher Evaluation Sheet."

These sheets were to be given to students once a term by instructors and once a year by tenure faculty.

In 1956, however, the committee was dissolved because of a conflict between members attempting to teach and do research simultaneously. No provision was made for the use of the opinionnaire.

Disregarded also was a recommendation by the committee for a "faculty counseling center" with full time personnel to help faculty members iron out problems critically hindering their instruction.

The recommendation was ignored.

AT LAST COUNT, the rule was still in existence; but it is not enforced and the instructor or his department decides if opinionnaires are to be used.

Student opinionnaires were not "an interference into faculty affairs." They were facilitating the use of suggestion—which should be taken into consideration since the student is compelled to attend classes, and observes more the instructor's "techniques" of teaching.

Students should not, however, be able to make mandatory commands that an instructor has to improve his lectures. Nor should they have the prerogative to enforce resignations or a change of policies.

But since they must attend classes, the student should have the prerogative to decide that these classes be more than just sleeping places.

More Letters

Thank You

To the Editor: We wish to express our appreciation for the enthusiastic response given to the Book Drive for the University of Nigeria. The drive was jointly sponsored by MSU's International Programs Office and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority from February 12-16. Thanks to you who contributed, the students at the University of Nigeria will have many worthwhile additions to their library.

We are also grateful for the success of the Cultural Exchange Book Dance on February 9th which was well-attended by faculty members and students. It is refreshing to see people actively interested in others and participating freely in activities involving various racial and cultural backgrounds. If our knowledge and understanding of mankind as a whole is ever to catch up with our knowledge and understanding of our physical environment, we must take advantage of opportunities to know mankind beyond the level of the newspaper and textbook.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Anne Wynder, President
Mary Jo Lindsey,
Book Drive Chairman

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Moccasin
 - 4. Auriculate
 - 9. Flying mammal
 - 12. Yellow bugle
 - 13. Wheel brace
 - 14. River: Sp.
 - 15. Hiccup
 - 16. Sluggish
 - 18. Wild goat
 - 20. Son of Bela
 - 21. Consumed
 - 22. Twelfth
 - 27. Out
 - 28. Peepshow
 - 29. Hawaiian bird
 - 30. Liquid measure: abbr.
 - 31. Small lizard-shaped animal
- DOWN**
- 22. Those holding office
 - 23. Syllable of hesitation
 - 24. Birds of peace
 - 35. Unruly child
 - 36. Called bad names
 - 38. Perceives by touch
 - 39. Cadaver's daughter
 - 40. Satisfactorily
 - 41. Local
 - 45. Vestment
 - 46. Nation-book agency
 - 48. Slow-moving gastropod
 - 50. New comb: for
 - 51. Moham-medin saint

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Governor
- 2. Conscious
- 3. Ventured
- 4. Seaweeds
- 5. Of times
- 6. Multitudes
- 7. Band
- 8. Vowless
- 9. One of the British Isles
- 10. Force
- 11. Baby's god
- 12. Parish priest
- 13. Rim of a spoked wheel
- 14. Stay
- 15. Break up
- 16. Faint
- 17. Fustian
- 18. Indian
- 19. Burmese
- 20. Jammed
- 21. Conventional
- 22. Wet, spongy ground

Successful Campus Bus Eases Expansion Problems

By BEN BROWN
Of the State News Staff

The bus service on campus will likely ease the future expansion of the University, says Jack Breslin, secretary of the University.

The 35,000 students, expected by 1970, will not only need more classrooms and dorms, but will need transportation to and from these distant buildings, he said. Harold Lautner, campus architect and head of the school of urban planning and landscape architecture, said the academic area, by 1970, will extend as far south as the Grand Trunk Railroad, and married housing will extend as far east as Hagadorn Road.

Approximate figures show there are now 500 acres of University academic and housing area. By 1970, there will be roughly 1300 acres.

Employers To Discuss Summer Jobs

Representatives of various camps and resorts throughout Michigan will be on hand Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to discuss student employment opportunities in these areas.

Also present to relate their experiences will be several students who worked last summer at various resorts across the state.

The Placement Bureau will have its summer job catalogues available. Last year these catalogues listed over 8,000 job openings in both Michigan and out-of-state camps, recreation areas, and resorts.

The University is already well satisfied with the bus service, said Breslin.

"The buses are providing needed transportation," he said, "particularly for students residing in dorms at extreme ends of the campus."

Conservatives Win Award Again in 1962

The Michigan State Conservative Club has been recognized for the second consecutive year by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge with a George Washington Honor Medal.

The award was granted to the club in recognition of its 1960-61 college campus program, "designed to bring about a better understanding of the American Way of Life."

The Conservative Club program has included talks on Conservative philosophy and political issues, civil rights, and conservatism and christianity.

This year the topics involved lectures on communism, labor and industrial relations, and free enterprise.

In extending its program the Conservative Club is now sponsoring daily broadcasts of Fulton Lewis Jr., Conservative radio commentator, over WSWM-FM (99.1 mc.) at 10:45 p.m.

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge exists to "create and build understanding of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

The service is used mostly

by residents of Case Hall, Brody Dorms, and Spartan Village, said Mike R. Migendt, head of the Lansing Suburban Lines' traffic department.

An average of 3,500 students are using the bus service every weekday," he said. "A few weeks ago we transported a record of 4,000 students in one day."

The buses have also helped to ease traffic throughout the campus.

"We can't tell how many cars the buses have supplanted," said Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, "but the change is noticed, especially in Spartan Village."

Migendt said he is pleased with the cooperation of the Department of Public Safety. They have enforced the bus stops by eliminating parking spaces nearby.

The bus service started last fall by its own initiative. The University does not underwrite any possible financial losses the company may encounter.

The buses first ran every 20 minutes. They now run approximately every five minutes from 7:05 a.m. to 5:55 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Six buses make a total of 117 round trips from Spartan Village, to the campus, plus two make a total of 28 round trips a day from downtown Lansing to Owen Graduate Center.

The two downtown buses travel on Kalamazoo St., and through University Village every half hour Monday through Saturday.



BOTTLED TROUBLE—A box of discarded chemicals began smoking on the Physics-Math loading dock Sunday and quickly drew two fire trucks, but the fuming was put out with a few handfuls of snow. Brian Langley, Department of Public Safety fire inspector, left, checks the bottles, while grad assistant James Parker and officer Heywood Julian look on. —State News Photo by Skip Mays.

Zwarenstejn Urges Supra National Court

Hendrik Zwarenstejn, professor of business law has proposed a "Supra National Court of Private Law" to help solve legal aspects involved in Michigan's foreign trade.

Further developing Michigan's \$2 1/4 billion foreign trade. The Mid-West is responsible for 50 per cent of America's total export trade, he said, and Michigan itself occupies an important position in the Mid-West trade.

Navy Commander To Discuss Space Program

Malcom D. Ross will speak on "Problems of the Near Space Environment," Monday at 8 p.m. in 404 Electrical Engineering.

"The court would help solve legal disputes in the foreign trade area and would also provide a basis for judging future disputes arising in this area," he said.

Zwarenstejn added that this arrangement would wipe out many of the existing legal barriers and bring about increases in all foreign trade.

This court would be most helpful to Michigan, whose total exports during the decade 1950-1959 rose 25 per cent above the nation's total exports for the same period, while Michigan's imports accounted for a little more than 5 per cent of the nation's total imports, he said.

Tukey To Speak

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the Department of Horticulture, will present a paper before the International Symposium on Soil-Plant Relationships to be held Monday thru Friday in Bombay, India.

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The symposium is being held under the auspices of the International Atomic Energy Agency and deals primarily with radiotope techniques.

Advisory Team Helped Resettle 750,000 Viet Nameese Refugees

By TOM WINTER
Of the State News Staff

The MSU advisory team leaves Viet Nam June 30, but among many other things, helped resettle some 750,000 refugees in its eight year stay, said James Hendry, coordinator of the Viet Nam project.

Other benefits brought about to this south-east Asian country include, said Hendry: establishing a library, aiding the National Administration Institute, establishing a system of national identification cards, and advising the various Viet Nam ministries.

The MSU advisory team sees no basis for renewing its contract with that country mostly because it believes in freedom of speech, Hendry indicated.

"The Viet Nam government requested an extension of our contract last summer, and to my knowledge the request has not been withdrawn," said Hendry. The government, though, didn't want team members to write about Viet Nam after their stay there, so the team is just re-

turning home as per the original contract, he said.

"After the Geneva agreement of 1954 which divided the country into North and South Viet Nam, more than 750,000 people moved south," said dean Hendry. "Helping to settle them was one of our bigger problems."

"Our teams are responsible for building a library that now has upwards of 15,000 volumes." These books, he said, are in the areas of economics, social science, political science, law, history, and languages.

"We advised in the restructuring of the National Institute of Administration, and much of our effort was devoted to strengthening the Institute," he said. MSU professors also taught courses there, but this job decreased as the number of qualified Viet Nam professors grew, he said.

"The institute was selected as the research and documentation center for the Eastern Regional Organization for Public Administration and supplied

information to various Asian countries," he said.

"The Institute is important because no administrator can attain the top rung of Viet Nam civil service without the equivalent of a college degree," Hendry said.

"The team started a national identification card program to provide each Viet Nameese with a difficult-to-forge ID card," Hendry said. "One of the ideas behind this is to make it easier to find subversives. The cards include photograph and fingerprint and are plastic laminated," he added.

The police administration program prepared training manuals, aided in management of records, fingerprinting, and traffic management, he said.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE Senior Wine Fete Set

Senior students over 21 and majoring in restaurant management are invited to make reservations for a lecture and wine tasting session either March 6 or 7 from 7:30 to 10:30 at the Country Club of Lansing.

The program is planned to offer an opportunity to know via sight, taste and lecture, German, French, Italian and American wines in combination with appropriate foods.

Harold Grossman, leading U.S. authority on wines from New York, will lecture and demonstrate the opening of wine bottles, pouring wine and decanting wine. He will also display and discuss the appropriate glasses for various wines and liqueurs.

The evening will be largely devoted to wines, but cordials and liqueurs will also be discussed and experienced via sight, lecture and tastes.

Dr. Joseph Thompson, director of the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management school, said those in attendance

could make reservations for a buffet dinner which begins at 5:30. Attendance must be limited. Reservations can be made through Ray White, manager of the Country Club of Lansing, by calling IV 4-4567.

Editor To Speak Monday to ACLU At Peoples Church

Ann Fagan Ginger, editor of the Civil Liberties Docket, will speak at an open meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Monday at 8 p.m. in Peoples Church.

Mrs. Ginger has a law degree from the University of Michigan, and has handled constitutional law cases before the U.S. Supreme Court and several state courts.

There will be an informal discussion after the meeting when Mrs. Ginger will meet with interested students and members.

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A Rising Star - On The Michigan Political Scene

The Story Of
GEORGE ROMNEY
 Builder, Salesman, Crusader
 By Tom Mahoney

A biography of the ex-president of American Motors and candidate for governor, who believes you can succeed at anything you really want to do. A book for every interested citizen of Michigan. Fully Illustrated.

CAMPUS BOOK STORE
 (Across From The Union)

State Whips Indiana, 97-85

Sanders and Gent Pace Impressive Team Victory

By GARY RONBERG
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State, with Lonnie Sanders and Pete Gent scoring 22 points apiece, ambushed Indiana's Hoosiers 97-85 Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Sanders, who also plays end for the Spartan grid squad, waited for State's last home game of the year to turn in his finest collegiate basketball performance. The 6-2, 195-pound junior forward sank nine of 11 fielders and four of six free throws for his career high in the scoring column.

The Spartans had three other men in double figures as Ted Williams dropped in 14 points, and sophomores Fred Thomann and Bill Schwarz had 11 each.

Indiana's hot-shot Jimmy Rayl connected on nine of 26 fielders and 13 of 14 free throws to finish with 31 points. Hoosier forward Tom Bolyard hit for 18 markers and grabbed 16 rebounds.

The victory snapped a five-game Michigan State losing streak and coupled with Wisconsin's 65-64 win over Northwestern, enabled the Spartans to climb from the Big Ten cellar. State is now 3-9 in the conference and 6-12 overall.

The Spartans, in putting together their finest team effort of the season, were impressive from the opening tip-off.

State sliced through the Indiana zone with quick, sharp passes and fired, accurately from outside to take a 47-42 lead at halftime. The Spartans had led by as much as 12, though, when Sanders sank a pair of free throws to give State a 45-33 margin with 3:11 remaining until intermission.

Indiana, led by Rayl, came back with six straight points at the outset of the second half to grab a 48-47 lead two minutes gone. Gent, however, swished a 20-foot jumper at the 17:52 mark to put State ahead to stay.

Schwarz canned two fielders and Williams sank a pair of free throws before IU could score again, and the Spartans did little wrong from then on.

MSU's largest margin was 17 points—an 82-65 bulge with 5:32 to go in the game.

Spartan coach Freddy Anderson played his men according to units most of the way. Gent, Schwarz, Thomann, Art Schwarz, and Bill Barry started the contest and played until the 8:40 mark of the first half. Then, with State leading 27-23, Anderson sent in Sanders, Williams, Jack Lamers, and Ron Divjak to join Schwarz.

Both units performed extremely well throughout the contest.

Anderson was very pleased with the victory and praised the whole State squad for the way it performed.

"In other games the boys couldn't seem to stand the pressure, but this time they overcame that by following a preconceived plan."

Anderson said he had expected Indiana to use a zone defense and was able to prepare his team for it.

Schwarz and reserve forward Bob Sparvero, State's only seniors, made their final appearances at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Schwarz, team captain and a three-year regular for MSU, was pulled with three minutes remaining in the game and received a heartwarming standing ovation from the 7,363 fans. He completed the game with but six points, far below his per-game average of 13.

State hit on 37 of 86 field goal attempts for 43 per cent, and sank 23 of 35 free throws. Indiana connected on 32 of 80 fielders, and 21 of 27 from the charity stripe.

The 97 points recorded by the Spartans was the highest for a State basketball squad since 1959, when MSU scored 97 against Illinois.

The Spartans meet last-place Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., tonight and take on Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday in the season finale. State dropped a 71-70 decision to the Wildcats here earlier this year and beat Minnesota 84-79 here.



PETE GENT, high-scoring Michigan State forward, flies in for two more points in State's 97-75 win over Indiana here Saturday night. Spartan Bill Berry is ready to help if needed.

Matmen Pin Gophers With Strong Finish

By JAY J. LEVY
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's wrestlers put on a strong finish and nipped the University of Minnesota, 14-12 in the final meet of the season Friday night.

Minnesota jumped off to a 12-3 lead but the Spartans rallied to win by sweeping the last three bouts on two decisions and a pin.

The meet winning pin was engineered by State's heavyweight John Baum, and as assistant coach Grady Peninger put it, "He saved our necks."

State got off on the right track with Okla Johnson decisively Dick Brimscomb 2-0 at 123 lbs. Johnson pulled an escape in the third period and received a point for riding time for the only scoring.

In the 130 lb. tilt, George Hobbs, who usually goes at 123, met the Gophers' Lewis Kennedy, a 137 lb. regular all season. Kennedy, who had lost only one match, proved too much for Hobbs and took the decision 3-1.

Hobbs injured his knee in the second period but finished the match.

Minnesota team captain Chuck Coffee and State's Tom Mulder fought an exciting bout at 137 lbs. as Coffee came out on top with seconds to spare.

Mulder scored a two-point takedown with 20 seconds left for an apparent victory but ten seconds later Coffee pulled a two-point reversal to grab the match 4-3.

At 147 lbs., Minnesota's Lonnie Rubis scored a 3-0 decision over Walter Byington and at 157 Gopher Jim Riefstack defeated Spartan captain Bob Schluter 4-0 scoring two points in each period.

Schluter, making only his second appearance of the season, fought with a heavily taped shoulder due to an injury

that kept him sidelined most of the season.

At this point the Gophers had built up a lead of 12-3 and with only three matches remaining, State needed two decisions and a pin to win.

John McCray was paired with Minnesota's Herb Millington at 167 lbs. and McCray put on one of his finest showings by winning for State by a 6-2 margin.

At 177 lbs. it was Alex Valcanoff against Jim Buffington. Going into the third period Valcanoff had a 1-0 lead. Buffington tied the score with an escape. Then Valcanoff got two points for a takedown and his opponent came back to pull another escape. Valcanoff then parried with another takedown and once more his opponent escaped to make the final score 4-3.

With the score 12-9 and Minnesota in front, the Spartans needed a pin in the one remaining match in order to win.

With the outcome in the balance, Minnesota heavyweight Jerry Maus and State's John Baum took the mat. Baum responded to the cries of the crowd with a takedown but State needed the pin for victory.

Baum proved to be a man of the hour as he brought Maus down to a pin position with three seconds left in the first period. The hold was Baum's favorite, the banana split.

It was the sixth pin in eleven victories for Baum and it earned him an undefeated season. He also finished as high point man for the team with 45.

SYRACUSE (AP)—The Boston Celtics clinched their sixth straight Eastern Division title in the National Basketball Association Sunday, coming from behind for a 110-106 victory over the injured Syracuse Nats.

Swimmers Flood Wisconsin, 81-24

By LIZ HYMAN
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan tankers closed their season Saturday by downing Wisconsin, 81-24, before taking off for the Big Ten Championships later this week.

State took first place in every event and only missed two second places.

Starting off the line of victories for the Spartans was the 400-yd medley relay event. Bill Wood (backstroke), Bill Driver (butterfly) and Doug Rowe (freestyle) beat Wisconsin in a time of 3:42.4, setting a new dual meet record. It was State's best time this year.

Dick Blazejewski capped the 200-yd freestyle in 2:04.7, breaking the dual meet record. Badger Bill Birmingham was second and State's Dick Brackett, third.

The most exciting event developed in the 50-yd freestyle. Mike Wood was neck-and-neck with Wisconsin's ace Ron McDevitt. Wood pulled away to take first place in :22.8. McDevitt was second and Jim White, Spartan sophomore, third.

Mike Corrigan took the 200-yd individual medley in 2:11, breaking the dual meet record. Dennis Collins was second.

Van Lowe and Paul Johnson dominated the diving to take

first and second place, respectively.

Captain Carl Shaar had his best day of the season in the 200-yd butterfly, winning in 2:00.4. Shaar broke his own varsity and dual meet records with this time. Chuck Strong placed second.

Jeff Mattson recorded his best time in the 100-yd freestyle taking the event in :49.2, which set a new dual meet record.

The 200-yd breaststroke event was won by Dan Jamieson in 2:12. Again, this time broke a dual meet record.

Nell Watts captured the 440-yd freestyle event in 4:41.9. Ron Schwartz placed second.

Taking the 300-yd breaststroke in 2:26.3, Dennis Ruppert outlasted his teammate to give State another one-two to give State another one-two position.

CHICAGO (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson was served notice by the National Boxing Association Sunday that he must defend his title by March 13.

Icers Lose 2 Games, Still Make Play-offs

By ED KOTLAR
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team closed out its regular Western Collegiate Hockey Association schedule by losing its seventh and eighth straight games, 4-2 and 10-2 to the University of Michigan this weekend.

The Spartans still managed to make the final play-off spot as the obliging Minnesota Gophers lost two games at North Dakota, 3-2 and 6-5, in overtime, to finish one game behind the Spartans in fifth place.

State, with a 6-9-1 league record and 12-10-1 over-all, will play Michigan Tech, who finished on-top of the WCHA in the first play-off game Thursday at Ann Arbor.

In Friday's game Michigan took a 1-0 lead in the last minute of the first period when Allan Hennegan beat Spartan goalie John Chandik from 15-feet.

The Wolverines upped their lead to 2-0 at 17:13 of the second period when defenseman Don Rodgers scored with both teams a man short.

Earlier in the period the Spartans lost the services of Tom Lackey, second leading goal scorer, when his neck was slashed by the skate of a Michigan defenseman, Carl Lackey, Tom's brother and a

hard checking defenseman, was helped from the ice minutes later with a hip injury.

The Wolverines increased their lead to 4-0 when they scored two goals within 25 seconds in the final period.

At 9:13 Gordon Wilkie scored from four feet and at 9:28 Carl White slapped in Hennegan's rebound.

Bob Doyle spoiled Michigan goalie Dave Butts bid for a shutout at 14:35 of the third period when he scored on a 15-footer from the left side.

Tom Lackey, playing with his slashed neck sewed up and bandaged scored the Spartans other goal at 18:23.

Saturday's game can be summed up in three words, Gordon "Red" Berenson. The flashy Wolverine wing, playing his last regular season game scored three goals, had two assists and sparked Michigan as they gave the Spartans their worst shellacking of the year, 10-2.

Spartan goals were scored by Pat Baldwin and Claude Fournel.

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IM Program

Conference	W L PCT PTS				All Games				
	W	L	PCT	PTS	W	L	PCT	PTS	
Ohio State	11	0	1.000	980	738	21	0	1.000	1805
Wisconsin	9	2	.818	931	908	16	5	.762	1792
Purdue	8	4	.667	7033	992	16	6	.727	1856
Illinois	6	5	.545	959	938	14	6	.700	1640
Indiana	5	5	.500	868	899	11	9	.550	1743
Iowa	5	6	.455	760	787	11	10	.524	1456
Michigan	3	7	.300	693	764	5	15	.250	1349
Minnesota	3	8	.273	894	943	7	14	.333	1639
Michigan State	3	9	.250	878	925	8	12	.400	1496
Northwestern	2	9	.182	750	852	7	13	.350	1352

WRESTLING

Monday

7:00 p.m. - Weigh in for the Intramural wrestling tournament at the scales in the Mens Locker Room. This tournament is open to all students except wrestling lettermen and freshmen numeral winners and those who have won this tournament. All contestants must weigh in with coach Collins or Penninger, a wrestling manager, or an Intramural Representative. Additional entries will be accepted at this time. Awards will be given for first and second place in the 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and heavyweight classes. Three pounds overweight are allowed. All matches will consist of three periods of 1 1/2 minutes each.

7:30 p.m. - Intramural Wrestling preliminaries in the Wrestling Room.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. - Wrestling Preliminaries continue in the Wrestling Room.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. - Wrestling finals in the Wrestling room or Sports Arena.

BASKETBALL

Monday

7:00 p.m. - Dormitory championship in Gym II.

Thursday

8:00 p.m. - All University basketball championship in the Intramural Sports Arena.

GYMNASTICS

Monday

Entries are being accepted for the IM Gymnastics tournament. This tournament is open to all students except gymnastics lettermen and numeral winners. The events are: highbar, rings, free exercise, trampoline, and parallel bars. Interested students may sign up at the Intramural Office or Jenison Gymnasium.

Friday

5:00 p.m. - Deadline for Gymnastic entries.

FENCING

Monday

Entries are being accepted for the IM Foil, Epee, and Sabre Fencing tournaments.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. - Foil Fencing tournament in the IM Fencing Room.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. - Epee Fencing championships in the Fencing Room.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. - Sabre Fencing tournament in the Intramural Fencing Room.

The Intramural paddleball ladder tournament continues throughout the week. Deadline is March 9. All games must be played by that time.

HOCKEY

Tuesday

8:15 p.m. - Finals in the Hockey (Intramural) League. Entries are being accepted for the IM Gymnastics

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



LESSON 8 - Becoming a specialist

Experienced girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace by more advanced students.) They may spend an entire field trip concentrating on one part of a girl. This tends to step up activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an ankle specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.

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5014 N. Grand River (near the airport)

Disqualification Gives State Bloomington Track Victory

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

A double disqualification in the final mile relay event gave State's improving indoor track team a 58 1/2 point victory over Oklahoma, 54 1/2, and Indiana 45, at Bloomington Saturday.

A close battle developed between the Sooners, 1961 Big Eight outdoors champs, and a youthful Spartan crew. Going into the last event Oklahoma was leading 54 1/2 to State's 53 1/2, but because of an exchange of elbows by the Sooners' and Hoosier's third leg men, the Spartans grabbed first on the disqualification.

A crack Indiana relay combination had broken the tape first with Oklahoma following second before the infraction was enforced. State's team consisted of Sperm Lewis, Herm Johnson, Don Voorheis and Bill Green.

"That was a real battle," said Coach Fran Dittrich, afterward. "I'm glad to see that most of our men are running faster and are doing better in the field events. Out of 22 men I took on the trip, 18 scored points."

Dittrich felt that if Zach Ford, who placed third in the 300-yard dash hadn't been disqualified for running out of his lane when he pulled a muscle, there would not have been a possibility for

the Spartans to lose regardless of the relay results.

Another factor that caused a close meet was the unavailability of John Parker to engage in heavy duty. Parker, who missed practice for over a week with a sprained ankle, ran in the 600-yard run, but did not finish. However, he says he will be ready for the Big Ten championships Saturday.

Meanwhile, the other two members of the "big three," Lewis and Johnson filled in nicely. Johnson cleared the 70-yard high hurdles in lightning speed to crack the 24-year old varsity mark of .08.6 by one-tenth of a second. In the lows, Johnson was outrun by Oklahoma's Mark Sullivan, who did the distance in .07.9 with Johnson two-tenths of a second back.

Lewis sprinted to a 60-yard victory in .06.2 to tie the varsity record for the third time this season. He produced a 2' 3 3/4" broad jump. State's best this winter, but only placed second.

Sprinter Voorheis had his best day this season, winning the 300 in .31.2 to tie the Spartans' varsity record and setting an Indiana field house mark by two-tenths of a second. He also ran on the relay team.

Another of State's six firsts came in the high jump where Williamer "Bubba" Johnson broke his 6' 4" jinx to leap 6' 6", his best jump this season.

As Wilmer says, "it came just in time for the Big Ten championship meet."

Pole vaulters Jerry Debenau and Bill Alcorn stuck together in tying for first place at 13' 6" and almost cleared 14'.

Capt. Jerry Young ran his best mile this year in placing second behind the Sooners' Paul Elbert, who was timed at 4:14.5. Young ran a fast 4:15.1 and improving Roger Humbarger took a fourth in 4:16, also his best.

Two-miler Morgan Ward ran second to one of the conference's best, Indiana's Charley Umbarger. Ward was clocked in 9:27.2 for his best this season. Up-coming Ron Watkins took second in the 60-yard dash for the second week in a row.

Hurdler Tom Peckham, who Dittrich thinks might be able to grab a place in the Big Ten meet, took third in the highs, and Ron Horning ran 1:14 for a third in the 600.

Spartan fourth places were taken by Green in the quarter-mile, Charlie Brown in the shot put, Don Castle in the 1000, Bob Fulcher in the half-mile, and Jim Roe who tied for fourth in the broad jump. All these thincads turned in their best performances this season.

Another scorer was Ford who placed fourth in the 60-yard dash. State brings an undefeated record in dual and triangular meets this winter into the Big Ten championships here Friday and Saturday. Over 200 athletes from ten conference schools will participate in what promises to be one of the closest battles in recent years.

Foytack Signs

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Right-hander Paul Foytack reached contract agreement with the Detroit Tigers Sunday in a 15-minute conference with General Manager Rick Ferrell.

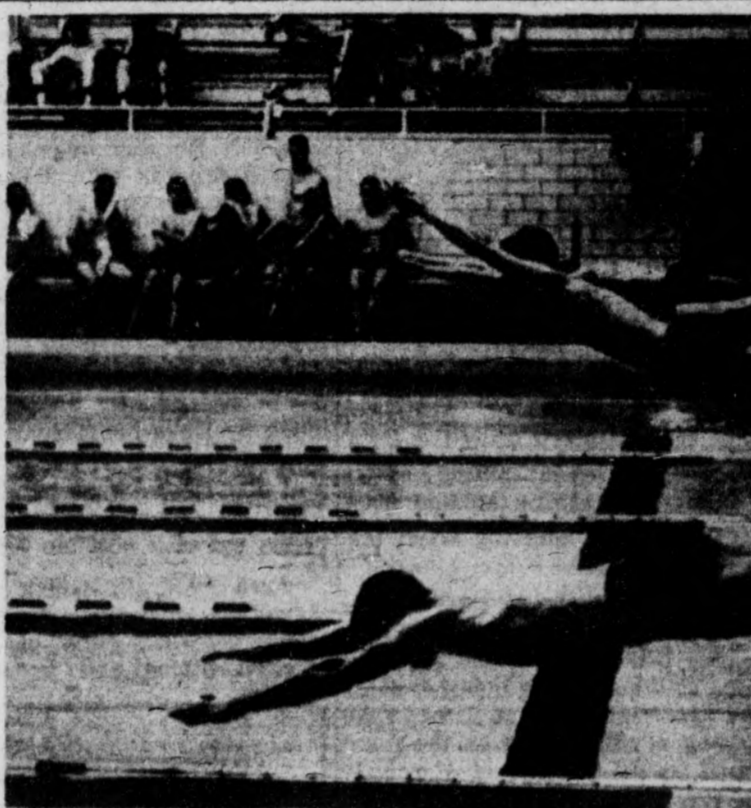
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IM swimmers show form in meet.

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CHEVROLETS. Two 1960, 9 passenger station wagons, powerglide, power steering, V-8 engines. Two 1961 Buick sedans, 4-door, powerglide, V-8 engines. Will sacrifice for cash sale. IV 4-7461 between 9-5. 41

PLYMOUTH. 1955, 4 door, automatic shift, radio, excellent mechanical condition. 1301 I University Village, ED 7-2047. 38

1959 RENAULT Dauphin, Sharp! Must sell. New tires, will trade or make an offer. Phil, ED 7-7501. 37

1960 TRIUMPH TR3, white walls, heater, tonneau cover, wire wheels. IV 2-E130, evenings. 37

1960 VOLKSWAGON, radio, windshield washer, heater, \$1200. Call 355-4193 or 355-3948 after 7. 41

1961 VOLKSWAGON, radio heater, white walls, blue, excellent condition. IV 2-4048. 37

WE REBUILD and repair automatic and standard transmissions at lowest prices. Martin's Auto Parts, 1887 Haslett Road, East Lansing, ED 2-5319. 39

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RADIO BLAUPUNKT and gas gauge for VW. Also 22 pistol, electric ironer. Reasonable. Phone OL 5-1022 or 355-4481. 37

QUALITY HI-FI components. MacIntosh 30 watt and Pen 50 watt amplifiers. 2 MacIntosh audio control centers, coupled for complete stereo control. Heathkit AM-FM stereo tuner. Use as stereo system or as 2 monaural systems. A real bargain for lovers of good music. 332-1456. 37

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17" TV TABLE MODEL good working condition. \$25. TU 2-8730. 38

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1962 OLYMPIC 23" TV console, hand wired at \$185.50. 19" TV Olympic DeLuxe portable \$139.50. Used 17" TV G. E. console \$29.50. Mid-state Distributing, 305-E Grand River, IV 7-0585. 38

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING Bedford Hills. Immediate possession. Owner transferred. 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in kitchen, separate dining area, extra large mahogany paneled family and recreation room. Children's playroom, two car attached garage, landscaped corner lot. 100x130. Near Marble and St. Thomas Schools. \$21,900. Call ED 2-1022. 37

WOOD ST. If you like country atmosphere, near campus, this 3 bedroom deluxe ranch under \$24,000 will interest you. Call Mrs. Burleigh, IV 5-7226, home IV 5-6542, Porter Realty. 38

OKEMOS SCHOOL fine neighborhood, 3 bedroom ranch, \$23,900. Call Mrs. Burleigh, IV 5-7226, home IV 5-6542, Porter Realty. 38

EAST LANSING Leaving city, corner selling, 1 block from Bailey School. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum storm sash, modern kitchen, dishwasher, incinerator, gas heat. Newly decorated. ED 2-4275. 38

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BETTER THAN TRADING STAMPS. Wendrow's Econowash and Dry Cleaners, 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Sears' Frandor Store. Gives free dry cleaning to each customer using its Speedqueen coin washers 10 different times. Ask the attendant for your card. 44

WHY PAY MORE? Pants, shirts, sweaters cleaned and pressed, 50c. Suits, plain dresses, and coats, \$1. Wendrow's Econowash and Dry Cleaners, 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Sears' Frandor Store. 44

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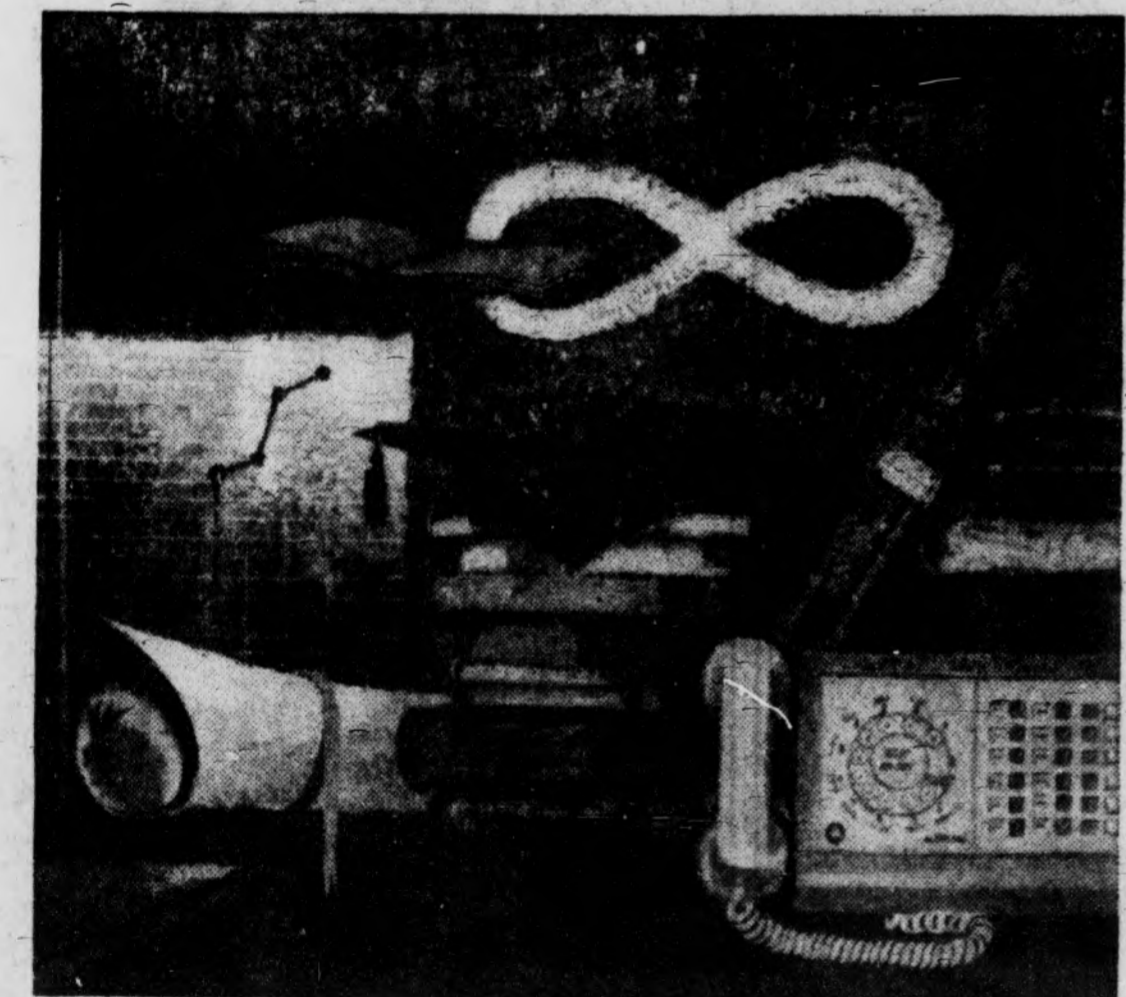
EMPLOYMENT

LEGAL SECRETARY, permanent position available. Downtown Lansing law firm. Legal secretarial experience desirable but not necessary. Must have initiative, intelligence and be capable of top-notch performance. Call Mr. Street, IV 9-5753. 38

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8:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.
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There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is really just beginning to learn... and if he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where graduate-level training on and off the job is encouraged — we want and need him.

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

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Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.



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Fencers Win, Lose 2 in Finale

By JIM OLMSTEAD
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan fencers finished off their season Saturday with a win and two losses giving them a 6-6 final record.

In a day long meet, Indiana lost to State 18-9, but the Spartans lost to the University of Detroit 16-11 and also to Wayne State University 15-12.

High for State were Bob Brooks in epee and Phil Slayton in sabre with 6-3 days. Brooks had switched from foil

to epee for the meets and was commended by Coach Charles Schmitter for his fine showing.

On the foil squad, Lew Leonard led with a 4-4 record followed by Nels Maria, 3-4; John Pelletier, 2-4; Dick Schloemer, 2-1; Al Blumenstiel, 0-2; and Dave Zopf, 0-1.

Brooks lead epee, followed by Ron Frisovsky, 5-4; Ron Rapsdorf, 2-1 and Captain Dick Schloemer, 3-3.

Slayton was high man in sabre with Joe Antonetti second

and with 5-4 and Lou Salamone third at 3-6.

In the Wayne meet, six bouts were lost by 5-4 scores, and three won 5-4, so the final score rested on a very few touches.

Next weekend, the top two Spartans in each event will travel to Champaign, Ill. for the Big Ten Championships. This meet determines team standing in the Big Ten as well as individual champions in each event.

I sold it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Classifieds.

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Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and one of our helpful WANT AD girls will help you word your mighty selling message.
(* Prices quoted in effect if paid within 1 week.)

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of February 26 - March 2:

IBM — all majors in the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Math and Statistics majors.

Baker Perkins Inc. — mechanical engineers, economics, accounting and general business administration majors.

City of Detroit — all engineering majors; accounting and financial administration, physical and recreation education, forestry major, chemistry majors, urban planning, veterinary medicine and all majors from the College of Business and Public Service.

City of Milwaukee, City Service Commission — civil and electrical engineers.

The Institute of Paper — chemical engineers, chemistry, theoretical and applied mechanics, physics majors.

Los Angeles State College — all majors at the Masters and Doctors levels interested in teaching positions. Listings available with Placement Bureau receptionist.

The National Cash Register Co. — accounting and financial administration majors.

The Ohio Oil Co. — All majors from the College of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts, Communication Arts, Math, Secretarial Science, Mechanical and Chemical Engineers.

Research Laboratories of United Aircraft Corp. — math majors.

School District of The City of Monroe — elementary education K-6, elementary and secondary speech correction, elementary and secondary special education, elementary women's physical education, and vocal music, secondary electrical engineering, senior high physics.

Wyandotte Public Schools — Elementary education K-6, vocal-instrumental, spanish, general science, speech correction, mentally handicapped majors.

Bureau of Reclamation — electrical, mechanical and civil engineers.

Central Soya — all majors from the Colleges of Agriculture and Business Administration.

Tickets On Sale For 'Good Woman'

Tickets for the University Theater presentation of Bertolt Brecht's "Good Woman of Setzuan" are on sale at the Fairchild box office. Performance dates are March 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

tion, Agriculture, and Mechanical Engineers.

General Motors Corp. — majors from the Colleges of Science and Arts, and Communication Arts.

Hotel Corporation of America — hotel, restaurant and institutional management and College of Business and Public Service.

Sinclair Research Inc. — chemistry majors and chemical engineers.

Campus UN

(Continued from page 1)

Latin Americans, he told his audience, do not accept the "subtle colonialism" that has been imposed on them by the U.S. He stressed, however, that Cubans and Latin Americans have never refused their friendship to fair-minded Americans whose only desire has been to trade with them equitably.

"The Yankees," he said, "are told that they are a civilized race and that the Latin is by nature lazy, ignorant, dirty and dishonest."

"But it was Yankee capital, Yankee exploitation, that made the Latin what he is."

"Yankee businessmen," he said, "would invest money in a Latin country. They would pay low wages and extract fortunes in raw materials. At the slightest move of the government to safeguard its people and its natural wealth from exploitation and piracy, the U.S. would send in the Marines."

Then, he pointed out, if the country did not accept what the Yankees were doing in their country, the U.S. corporations would hire agents to raise bands of native crooks or mercenaries to revolt and overthrow the legitimate government.

Criticizing U.S. policy, he said that the U.S. buys copper from Chile at low prices, sells it to Britain at higher prices, and Britain, with the consent of the U.S. sells it to Russia. If a Latin country would try to sell to Russia, or even Czechoslovakia, he said, it would be branded Red.

By a vote of 38 to 3, the assembly voted to allow the provisional government of Algeria into the assembly.

Jordan, the only country to speak on the resolution, called for an end to French colonialism in Algeria.

The Jordan representative said:

"In the past few decades France has resorted to all sorts of legal fiction to justify its continued occupation of Algeria. It has claimed that Algeria is French territory, an integral part of France, and that all its inhabitants are French citizens."



CADET LT. COL. CHARLES WEBER, the Cadet Wing Inspector, gives the "once-over" to a member of Air Force ROTC Saber Drill Team. —Photo by Skip Mays.

MAJ. ROY PARROTT watches while Lt. Bob Schullen keeps his chest honestly off the floor.

Air, Army ROTC Marksmen Get Wins

The top five scores for MSU Air Force and Army rifle teams have both distinguished themselves in shooting matches.

The Army team captured first place in a quadrangle match held Saturday afternoon in Demonstration Hall and the Air Force team placed fifth in the nation and first in its area in the Annual William Randolph Hearst ROTC Postal rifle match.

The Army team compiled 1419 points from a possible 1500 in competition with the MSU Air Force and both the Army and Air Force teams from the University of Detroit.

The top five scores for MSU Army were John Cone with 287 out of a possible 300, followed by Nick Steen with 286, Robert Harding with 285, Kevin Smith with 281 and John Shepard with 280.

Second place was won by the MSU Air Force with a team score of 1408. The top scorer for the Air Force and the entire match was Ron Haugen with 282. He was followed by John Baumgras with 281, Jim Karczewski with 281, Harold Durling with 277 and Carl Be'ne with 277.

U of D's Air Force and Army teams placed third and fourth respectively.

The U of D team totaled 1359 points and its best effort was made by Dave Sundstrom with 284.

In the Hearst match MSU's AFROTC team scored 937 points out of a possible 1000.

Area "E", in which the team placed first, covers the northeastern section of the United States and includes some 29 teams ranging as far south as Southern Illinois University and as far east as Syracuse University.

Top five scorers for the team were: Ron Haugen with 192 from 200 possible, Jerry Nye with 190, Neil Vierson with 189, Jim Karczewski with 185 and Carl Be'ne with 181.

The results of the match were a repeat performance for the Air Force team, which also placed fifth in the nation and first in its area last year.

The two MSU teams are in competition for the MSU Inter-Service trophy. The team with highest number of total points at the end of three matches receives the trophy. With Saturday's match, the Army moved ahead of the Air Force team by 24 points.

Visitation of Chicks Hits Beta Thetas

Confusion fell upon the Beta Theta Pi house Saturday when members awoke to find 1700 baby chicks running about the house.

The chickens appeared mysteriously Saturday morning and the culprits are being sought.

An unidentified member said, "the worst part of it was that you couldn't walk on the floor or even get out of the bedroom."

The baby chickens were climbing into beds, under baseboards, into heating ducts and going down into the basement.

While the chicks were still being rounded up hours later, a few of the members' girls picked up some of the chicks for pets.

Jazz Quartet To Perform Monday

Four exponents of the "cool school" — the Modern Jazz Quartet — will perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The group will feature Milt Jackson, former MSU student, on vibes; John Lewis, piano; Percy Heath, bass, and Connie Kay, drums.

Organized in 1952, after a stint in the Dizzy Gillespie band, the four-man combo has earned a number of awards for their jazz renditions. Among the latest was a runner-up award in the 1962 Playboy Jazz Poll.

Included in the program will be "How High the Moon" and "Lonely Woman," and compositions from John Lewis' own ballet score, "Original Sin."

An open discussion and coffee hour will be held at 3 p.m. in the Kresge Art Center galleries with John Lewis, spokesman for the quartet.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Ice Abets Accidents

Icy road conditions caused four minor accidents at the Beal exit and Michigan Ave. Sunday morning.

A car driven by Anthony Kamlay, Grand Haven sophomore, slid on the ice at the intersection into the path of a car driven by William Stein of Ann Arbor. Damage to both vehicles was minor. The accident occurred at 1:45 a.m.

In three other accidents at the Beal exit and Michigan drivers were unable to stop their vehicles and struck stopped vehicles from the rear.

The accidents occurred at 12:20 a.m., 2:10 a.m., and 9:05 a.m. Damage was minor in all three accidents.

In another weekend traffic mishap, John Truitt of East Lansing backed his car from a parking bay on North Shaw Lane near Science Rd. into the path of a car driven by Jack Van Dyke, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Van Dyke and a passenger in his car received minor bruises and cuts but refused treatment. Truitt was ticketed for improper backing. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon.

In a fifth accident, Diane Bob, Detroit sophomore, was ticketed for failure to yield when her vehicle crossed the path of a car driven by Orlaf Jensen of London, Ont. resulting in a collision.

Damage to both vehicles was minor. The accident was at Farm Lane and Auditorium Rd. early Friday evening.

Basic Course Review Dates

Basic course reviews before final exams will be held on the following days in the Union ballroom:

Monday — ATL, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Bernard F. Engel. Nat. Sci., 8:45 p.m., Dr. Lincoln C. Pettit.

Tuesday — Soc. Sci., 7:30 p.m., Dr. Matthew H. Epstein. Humanities, 8:45 p.m., Dr. Karl F. Thompson.

information

today on campus

Water Carnival Productions Committee — Union Mural Room, 7 p.m.

German Folk Dance Group — 21 Union, 7:30 p.m.



A newsworthy savings event from our top quality maker!

SALE! Men's Dress Shirts

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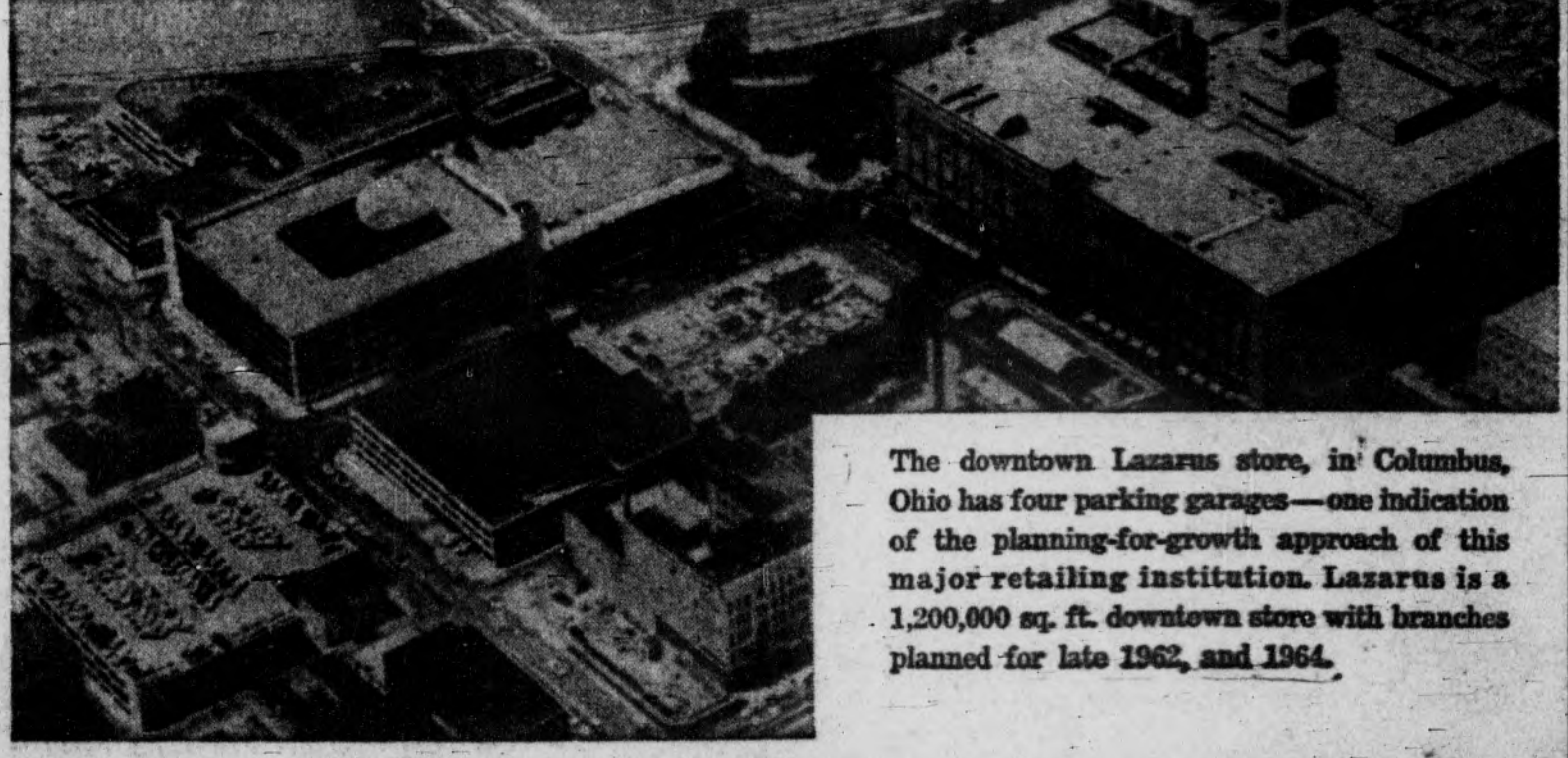
Famous name dress shirts at outstanding savings. White and colored stripes in oxford and broadcloth. A wide variety of collar styles in button down, snap tab and eyelet. Available in most sizes. Shop early for best selection.

MEN'S SHIRTS — STREET LEVEL

Shop today, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



KNAPP'S EAST LANSING



The downtown Lazarus store, in Columbus, Ohio has four parking garages—one indication of the planning-for-growth approach of this major retailing institution. Lazarus is a 1,200,000 sq. ft. downtown store with branches planned for late 1962, and 1964.

Lazarus Representatives from Columbus, Ohio will interview on Campus

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MARCH 6TH AND 7TH

Seniors, both men and women, regardless of major, are invited to learn of the almost unlimited opportunities for rapid advancement and financial growth with Lazarus, in Columbus, Ohio's largest department store.

Interviews will be conducted for the following fields of interest:

- Merchandising
- Advertising
- Store operations
- Finance
- Restaurant Management
- Personnel

Qualities being sought are ability, initiative, and imagination. Lazarus top-notch training program takes over from there. The program is designed to stimulate trainees by placing them in decision-making capacities, and this, in relatively short time leads to important executive positions.

Opportunities abound in retailing, especially with Lazarus in Columbus... investigate now by contacting your Placement Office, and arrange an interview with Lazarus Executive Development Director.

Student Wives...

Plan to attend our **FREE Classes in Baby Care**



New 7-week series starts March 1st. You may join any Thursday, 2 P.M.

- Demonstration and practice in handling and dressing a new born. His basic wardrobe.
- Baby's bed, both the bassinet and crib. List of bedding for each.
- What to pack for the hospital. Visit to the maternity floor of local hospital.
- Becoming acquainted with appearance and ways of new borns. Average development from birth to 1st birthday.
- Breast or bottle feeding? Equipment needs for bottle feeding, use and care. Tips on spoon feeding.
- Demonstration of care to give baby at diaper changes. Step-by-step care of diapers. Help with other garments and bedding.
- Baby bath demonstration.

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