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## Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

### Viet Nam President's Palace Attacked

WASHINGTON—Word of an armed attack against the South Viet Nam presidential palace in Saigon has been received by the U. S. government here, officials said Monday night.

The preliminary information flashed to U. S. authorities did not give enough details to establish the cause or the result of the attack it was stated.

South Viet Nam's President is Ngo Dinh Diem, a pro-Western leader whose country is under severe Communist pressure from heavy guerrilla infiltration from Red North Viet Nam.

### Murder Hits Algiers As Peace Nears

ALGIERS—Murder struck Algiers every eight minutes through the noon hour Monday while authorities began a campaign of "explaining peace" to Algeria's elected officials.

European gunmen swooped down in three waves on the heart of the city, shooting down all Moslems in sight. Within 90 minutes after 11 a. m., 11 corpses were picked up on the Rue Michele and the Rue d'Isly, the city's principal shopping streets. By nightfall, police counted 22 persons killed and a score wounded in Algiers.

### Macmillan Assures Spring Meeting

LONDON—Prime Minister Macmillan Monday made a spring summit conference almost a certainty—so far as he is concerned. He told Premier Khrushchev he would go to such a parley even if forthcoming disarmament talks bog down.

The British leader insisted in a letter to Moscow, as President Kennedy did Sunday, that foreign ministers start the 8-nation negotiations on disarmament opening in Geneva March 14.

### Senate Congo Inquiry Called Off

WASHINGTON—A Senate subcommittee decided Monday to stay away from the Congo lest its presence there interfere with negotiations to unify the country.

The decision was announced by Chairman Albert Gore, D-Tenn. of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on African affairs.

He made public a cablegram in which the subcommittee declined an invitation by Katanga President Moise Tshombe to make an on-the-spot investigation in the Congo.

### Ceylonese Gov. Gen. Replaced

COLOMBO, Ceylon—Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, prime minister of Ceylon, Monday announced the replacement of Gov. Gen. Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, whose name was mentioned in a recent attempted revolt. He will be replaced by William Gopallawa, ambassador to the United States.

The move, which was approved by Queen Elizabeth on the recommendation of the government of Ceylon, will take effect March 2.

### Jackie's Indian Trip Shortened

WASHINGTON—The White House announced Monday Mrs. John F. Kennedy's trip to India is being postponed a week and shortened because she is suffering from a low-grade sinus infection.

The White House said she will start the journey in India on March 12 instead of March 4 and will pick up a revised itinerary at that date with the over-all duration cut from 22 to 14 days.



CHARLES J. DAVIS



JAMES E. ANDREWS

## Davis, Andrews Win

Democrat James E. Andrews and Republican Charles J. Davis were elected in Monday night's special primary election to compete in the general election March 19.

Davis polled the highest among Republican candidates with 1688 votes. Andrews polled

317 votes against his sole Democratic opponent James J. Cavanaugh.

Voting was termed "very light" by officials. With 47 out of 47 precincts reporting, the unofficial tabulation of the 10 candidates is:

For the Republicans, Charles J. Davis—1688, James R. Duncan—227, Thomas J. Fagan—635, Franklin Gregg Jr.—127, Marshall E. Hartig—224, Paul Richards—600, Robert R. Robinson Jr. 490 and Russell B. Runquist—732.

For the Democrats, James E. Andrews—317 and James J. Cavanaugh—188.

The special election was called to fill the vacant seat of the late Representative Ralph R. Young (R-East Lansing) who died January 23.

All of Ingham county except Lansing and Lansing township is included in the Second District representative post.

### Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the casting of the Community Circle Players' next production, August Strindberg's "The Father," will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 until 10 p. m., at the Circle Playhouse, 1120 Sheridan St., Lansing.

"The Father" requires a cast of five men and three women of all ages.

It will be presented March 30, 31, April 5, 6 and 7, and will be directed by Francis E. Sullivan.

# Vast Potential in Space Study, Col. Glenn Tells Congressmen



## Puddle Jumpers

Everyone got into the act, and the water as well as warm weather broke up ice on the walks and left puddles in its stead. These near-frogmen are gingerly picking their way through the slush, only to return from class frustrated and often quite wet. —State News Photos by John Rummel and Skip Mays.

## 'Oscar' Nominations

# Newcomers Seek Film Titles

HOLLYWOOD—Oscar had the glow of youth Monday when nominations for the 34th Motion Picture Academy Awards brought forth the youngest field in years.

Nominated for best performance by an actress were: Audrey Hepburn of "Breakfast at Tiffany's"; Piper Laurie, "The Hustler"; Sophia Loren, "Two Women"; Geraldine Page, "Summer and Smoke"; Natalie Wood, "Splendor in the Grass." All are in the young leading lady class.

Two veteran actors will be battling a trio of up-and-comers in the best-actor race.

Charles Boyer of "Fanny," and Spencer Tracy, "Judgment at Nuremberg," are pitted against Paul Newman, "The Hustler"; Maximilian Schell, "Judgment at Nuremberg"; and Stuart Whitman, "The Mark."

Top honors among the best-picture nominees were divided between "West Side Story" and "Judgment at Nuremberg," which scored 11 nominations apiece. The two films are up against "The Hustler" (9 nominations), "Fanny" (5) and "The Guns of Navarone" (7).

Carrying on the youthful theme, the nominations for male supporting actor included such newcomers as George Chakiris ("West Side Story"), Peter Falk ("Pocketful of Miracles") and George C. Scott ("The Hustler").

Also in the running were two stars-turned-supporting actors: Montgomery Clift, who did a brief role in "Judgment at Nuremberg," and Jackie Gleason, likewise in "The Hustler."

## Weather

Tuesday's forecast is for partly cloudy, few snow flurries and colder. The low last night—in the mid teens. The high today—in the low 20's. The outlook for Wednesday: partly cloudy, not so cold with snow likely.

Judy Garland was another star who turned up in the supporting category. She was nominated for her vignette in "Judgment at Nuremberg," along with these supporting actresses:

Fay Bainter, "The Children's Hour"; Lotte Lenya, "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"; Una Merkel, "Summer and Smoke"; Rita Moreno, "West Side Story."

Even the race for best director neglected the veterans

who usually dominate the awards. The nominees:

J. Lee Thompson, "The Guns of Navarone"; Robert Rossen, "The Hustler"; Stanley Kramer, "Judgment at Nuremberg"; Federico Fellini, "La Dolce Vita"; Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins, "West Side Story."

The nominated songs were "Moon River" from "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and the title themes from "Bachelor in Paradise," "El Cid," "Pocket-

ful of Miracles" and "Town Without Pity."

The young nature of the acting nominees is evidenced by the fact that only three of the 20 are previous winners: Tracy (1937), Miss Hepburn (1953) and Miss Bainter (1938).

Young and old will gather at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium April 9 for the award of statuettes to the winners. The event will be telecast to the nation with Bob Hope in command.

## Academic Senate Meets To Eye Course Changes

The Academic Senate will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Music Auditorium to report on course and curriculum changes.

Agenda for the meeting will also include nominations to membership on the Athletic Council and amendments to the by-laws of the faculty organization and review of the steps to implement the by-laws.

There will also be a discussion on the long range planning

of physical facilities for the University by professor Harold Lautner, campus architect.

Proposed courses and changes in the curricula will include 10 new courses in the College of Business and Public Service. The College of Communications Arts will also add one course if the proposal is accepted.

In other course additions proposed the College of Engi-

neering would gain four new courses and the College of Science and Arts three.

Three changes in the amendments to the by-laws and by-laws of the faculty organization are proposed for Wednesday's meeting.

## Nuclear Question To Be Tackled At Forum Tuesday

Faculty members representing three different interests will tackle the problem: "Should the U.S. Resume Atmospheric Nuclear Testing" Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in parlor C of the Union.

Forum participants are Col. James Skells, head of military science; Dr. Wolf D. Fuhrig, social science lecturer, and Dr. Don Lichtenberg of the physics department.

Lichtenberg will discuss what can be learned from nuclear testing and also point out its health implications.

Moderator for the discussion which will follow the forum is Donald Baer, a junior from Glencoe, Ill. The event is being sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

## Crowd Braves Rain To Cheer Astronaut

### Senators, Representatives Give Him Ovation

WASHINGTON, (P)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., honored as few men have ever been honored, declared Monday that America's strides in space point to a brilliant future.

Brought here by President Kennedy to accept the nation's homage, America's first man to orbit the earth gave a picture of what can lie ahead in a speech to a joint meeting of the Senate and House.

"We are just probing the surface of the greatest advancements of man's knowledge of his surroundings that have ever been made," Glenn declared. He said the space experiments had greater potential than electricity.

"It is hard to even envision the benefits that will accrue in many fields."

The senators and representatives received him tumultuously, cheering as he had thousands of rain-soaked citizens who lined Pennsylvania Avenue to watch Glenn parade from the White House to the Capitol.

## Says U. S. Unafraid Of Truth

WASHINGTON (P)—In a speech broadcast around the world, President Kennedy said Monday the United States wants its affairs presented fully beyond iron curtains and stone walls—even when it hurts.

This nation is not afraid to reveal itself—its blemishes as well as its good features, Kennedy told 400 officials and employees at a ceremony commemorating the 20th anniversary of the first Voice of America broadcast.

The President's message was carried live over many of the Voice's transmitters around the globe.

Kennedy noted he had been shunted to a "secondary status" with the arrival in Washington of Astronaut John H. Glenn. He said Glenn's space journey around the world is a great part of the story the United States has to tell the world.

On the one hand, Kennedy said, the Voice of America is an arm of government set up to picture America in its most favorable light. But he added, the Voice also is obliged to tell the story in a truthful way.

Even as with artists, he said, the agency has an obligation "to paint us with all our blemishes and warts." Kennedy said people of judgment will be able to discriminate and learn what this country seeks to do.

A free nation, he declared, can stand "the burdens and pressures that free choice" places upon it.

The first Voice of America broadcast was on Feb. 24, 1942. After 20 years of growth, the VOA now sends its messages in 36 languages and produces 716 hours of broadcasts.

## Tryouts Open For U. Theatre

The University Theatre will hold tryouts Tuesday, Feb. 27, from 7 to 10 p. m. in room 40, Auditorium.

Castings for Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" will be open to all students.

The play, to be presented late in April, will be directed by James Brandon, a new member of the faculty.

Glenn himself remarked, "I really got soaked."

He had ridden the historic route, which again was America's route of heroes—hatless in an open top limousine.

Just as the crowds along the way had roared with "yeas" and "hurrahs," screams and whistles, so did the congressmen shed their dignity when Glenn appeared in the House chamber.

There were two standing ovations before Glenn even got into his prepared-in-advance speech. Members of his family looked on, proudly beaming, from the galleries. He waved to his wife, Annie.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., introduced the 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel as a "brave and courageous American."

Glenn was not in uniform. He was wearing a charcoal gray suit and a light necktie.

He spoke for 16 minutes, in a firm, clear voice. And once again, as he has done several times since his epic trip of last Tuesday, he paid tribute to all the thousands who had a part in the achievement.

He thanked Congress, too, for the vision it demonstrated in setting up the national program of space exploration.

It is a far greater future that now beckons the world, he said, than had—originally been expected as the result of research in space.

And, as for the worries of some congressmen about the tremendous cost of this research, Glenn said that even at this stage of development, space flight "indicates a much broader potential impact than electricity."

"There are benefits to science across the board. Any major effort such as this results in research by so many different specialists that it is hard to even envision the benefits that will accrue in many fields."

Glenn said Project Mercury experiments thus far already have demonstrated that the spacecraft and systems design concept are sound and that man can operate intelligently in space and can adapt rapidly to his new environment.

"Zero G or weightlessness—at least for this period of time—appears to be no problem," Glenn said.

"As a matter of fact, lack of See GLENN page 6

## Feurig Reports An Increase In Fractures, Colds

Icy walking conditions have caused more than the usual number of fractures, said Dr. James Feurig, director of the Olin Health Center.

Since Jan. 3, there have been 34 fractures, he reported. Of the 34, six were faculty members. The ratio of men to women who receive fractures is 3 to 2.

Besides fractures, many have gotten cuts when they hit the ice. Most of the cuts are on the head or knee.

Also, because of the unusually poor weather the number of colds will not start to decline until about March 5, Feurig warned.



# Foreign Fever Rampant From Atlantic to Pacific

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles written in cooperation with Fresh-Soph Council to tell of the University's many academic and cultural opportunities.)

By CHRIS GALANT  
Of the State News Staff

Instructors in the foreign language department say they cannot really explain the sudden nationwide interest in studying languages during the last few years, but they agree the trend is an important one, and is being reflected in MSU's expanding foreign language program.

Enrollment in the department increased 46 per cent in the last year; 137 per cent in the last four years.

In 1958, the departmental enrollment was 1414 students. After the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) was passed that year, the number climbed steadily until today, 3357 students are taking some foreign language.

The government approved the NDEA to improve and increase the teaching of science, mathematics, and foreign languages.

"It's kind of in the air that people ought to study languages, and the people are aware of it," Stanley R. Townsend, head of the foreign language department, said.

"In part, it is a reflection of the emphasis on foreign language study and the fact that the government has made people aware of its importance."

"The isolationist attitude is being overcome," he said. "If we are going to live with our allies we are going to have to communicate with them."

The department offers instruction in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Ibo, Italian and Japanese. The program also includes Latin, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish and Yoruba.

Russian, Chinese, Greek and Latin are four areas which clearly demonstrate the rapid increase in enrollment.

Enrollment in Russian jumped from 21 in 1957 to 250 in 1962.

"The increased interest in Russian corresponds with an increase in Russian throughout the country, but the jump has not been so startling anywhere else," Nikolai N. Poltoratzky, associate professor teaching Russian, said.

before 1961 consisted of five students; now there are 14 students in elementary Chinese and four in the advanced class.

The small number may have stemmed from many students' preconceived notions that the language was difficult to learn, but this is not necessarily true if it is taught correctly, he said.

"The beginning Chinese class now has very good oral fluency, a very strong desire to continue, and the ability to do it," he said.

Professor William M. Seaman, Latin and Greek teacher, offers this explanation for the sudden interest in the classical languages.

"The national increased interest is probably in line with the national increased interest in humanities; there is a great deal of renewed interest in that area."

He said the Junior Classical League is also very important as an active high school organization which encourages other students to study and eventually teach Latin.

"There has been at least a 100 per cent increase in the number of students taking Latin at the first, second, and third year levels," Seaman said.

"About 12 people or more are planning to major in Latin. In the 15 years I have been here there has been only one or two people before. This may mean that these people are planning to teach in high school."

He said there were only 12 students in beginning Greek two years ago, but there are 32 today.

Though he said this is probably the largest class in the United States, he said, this did not necessarily mean a great increase in the number of teachers of Greek.

"Greek students probably aren't planning to teach it," he said. "These students come from all over—home economics, philosophy, hotel administration to name a few. Some need it for the seminary, some are just interested," he said.

In the past, a special major has been made up by supplementing the regular study of the language with special projects, he explained.

Seaman said the department is considering a new kind of major too, classical studies, which would probably come under the comparative literature program.

"There are a lot of other departments that offer courses relating to these languages. We have proposed a major that would combine these different areas."

The University also offers other languages besides the classical and more common European ones which have caught students' interest. Two of these are the West African languages Ibo and Yoruba.

These languages have been taught since September, 1960, and most students seem to take them because "they just want to find out what it is like," said Hans Wolff, professor of Yoruba.

He said it seemed only natural to offer the Nigerian languages before other African

languages because MSU is now acting in an advisory capacity to the University of Nigeria.

Also, both he and professor Roger Wescott, who teaches Ibo, have done their field work in Nigeria, Wolff said.

Though only two people are taking Ibo now, Wescott also instructed a group of Peace Corps trainees for eight weeks in that language, in preparation for their service in Nigeria.

The foreign language department has improved on old teaching methods and facilities, and has introduced new programs to encourage the interest in languages.

Because languages are, first of all, oral means of communication—oral practice is primary in the courses at MSU.

Townsend said instructors speak the language in class from the beginning, and on the advanced and graduate levels almost all lectures and discussions are conducted in the foreign language.

To give students more practice in listening and speaking than is possible in the normal class, the instructors assign much of the homework on the elementary level to be done in the language laboratory, where they can avoid learning incorrect pronunciation and acquire a native-like use of the language.

The present language lab consists of 62 booths, but 60 more will be added when the new facilities are installed in rooms 111 and 112 Morill Hall, Townsend said.

"The new lab will be improved electronically," he said. "As far as we can plan, it will be the best we can make it."

Improvements will include a different arrangement in the controls, all booths can be stopped and started by one master control, and assistants will be able to check into the booths without the aid of an instructor, he said.

Townsend said the new lab will be available to the same people who use the old one. The old lab has been used in an experimental course in music, by the English Language Center which teaches English to foreign students, and by short course groups in continuing education.

During open hours, either lab can be used by any student seriously interested in improving language, even though he may not be taking a course in the department, Townsend said.

Students may also improve their language abilities by joining the department-sponsored French, German, Spanish, Russian, or Brazilian club.

"These clubs are organized to encourage interest in study of the language, impart cultural aspects, and bring people together with a social interest in the same field of study," Townsend said.

A "French house" has been incorporated with West Landon women's dormitory, where a group of undergraduates majoring in French live together and eat at a table where only French is spoken. A native of France, one of the instructors, conducts the conversation at the table.

Townsend said French is

the most widely studied language in the University.

In addition to the series of graduate courses in the University catalog, an alternate series of courses and seminars in French literature will be offered beginning fall 1962. The same type of program will be introduced in German and Spanish.

Besides the regular French and Spanish courses, the University has also offered a summer language program for teachers, under NDEA provisions, in 1960 and 1961.

In 1960, 30 elementary and secondary school teachers of French and 30 of Spanish stayed on campus for a six-week program, during which they heard and spoke almost no English, Professor Georges J. Joyaux, director of the program, said.

"We told them about the country and its culture, helped them improve their language, and showed them how to teach," he said.

Joyaux said the same program was extended to eight weeks in 1961, and included 10 more teachers of each language.

Although no proposal was submitted to Washington to have the program this summer, Joyaux said he is certain it will be held again in future years.

In 1961, the department was authorized to offer the PhD degree in the fields of French, German, and Spanish.

Another University service is planned through the Continuing Education Service.

The foreign language department has connections with a series of schools in Europe called "European Language and Education Centers," where students may take intensive courses in French, German, Spanish, and Italian in the countries in which these languages are spoken.

MSU credit can be given, upon application and examination, for a certain amount of work done in these European schools.

Similarly, for students who have completed two years or more of Chinese, the department has arranged with the National Taiwan University to accept MSU undergraduates as regular students of Chinese language and literature in Taiwan.

Despite the rise in enrollments, the range of languages and student opportunities, Townsend admits that the language department's program is not complete.

"We couldn't teach all the languages there are in the world," he said. "It's a question of which ones we should offer. The commoner European languages are taught mainly for the basic humanistic and cultural reasons."

"When we come to the Oriental languages, we conceive of them as introductions to the culture of those countries too. But they are largely thought of as tools—especially to reading the literature."

"We don't offer some languages that ought to be studied," he said; "for instance, the languages of Southeast Asia, or Hebrew, which are im-

See FEVER page 6



WBRB (BRODY RADIO) has announced a numbers game contest starting Thursday and ending with a dance on April 7. The contest is called "An Evening With Miss X." The winner of the contest will have the pleasure of an evening with Miss X. All details for the contest will be given via the radio. Contest is open to all residents in the Brody dorms.

### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Construct
- Savory meat jelly
- Indurated
- Small upright plane
- Elevation
- Touch
- Delusion
- Anglo-Saxon king
- Piece of baked clay
- Spread loosely
- Scottish tea cake
- Bronze in the sun
- Built
- Shifts
- Peddle

**DOWN**

- Thin slice of bacon
- Support
- Small engine
- Indicates
- Slaman
- Proscribe for
- Lubricate
- Social affairs
- Remnant
- Vein of ore
- Inside part of a shoe
- Puffed up
- Lacked
- Inconstant persons
- Hauls
- Masts

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

- Colonnade
- Ditto
- Jap. coin
- One who tempts
- Pale
- Spring
- Measure of capacity
- Put in writing
- Stock of wine
- Alacrity
- Youthful years
- Bib. land
- Finch
- Outcome
- Soft murmur
- Self
- Pipes for carrying water
- Morning song; poet
- Expanded
- Fuzzling problem
- Cave
- One who blows on an instrument
- Kind of ducks
- Vehicles on runners
- Pastoral pipes
- Soft drink
- Molten rock
- Bulgarian coin
- Cut off

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### Freshmen Women To Be Honored At "Smarty Party"

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will hold its annual "Smarty Party" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Parlors B and C. The "Smarty Party" is a get acquainted meeting and all freshmen who obtained a three point three or above, fall term, are invited.

—DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT? USE THE CLASSIFIEDS.

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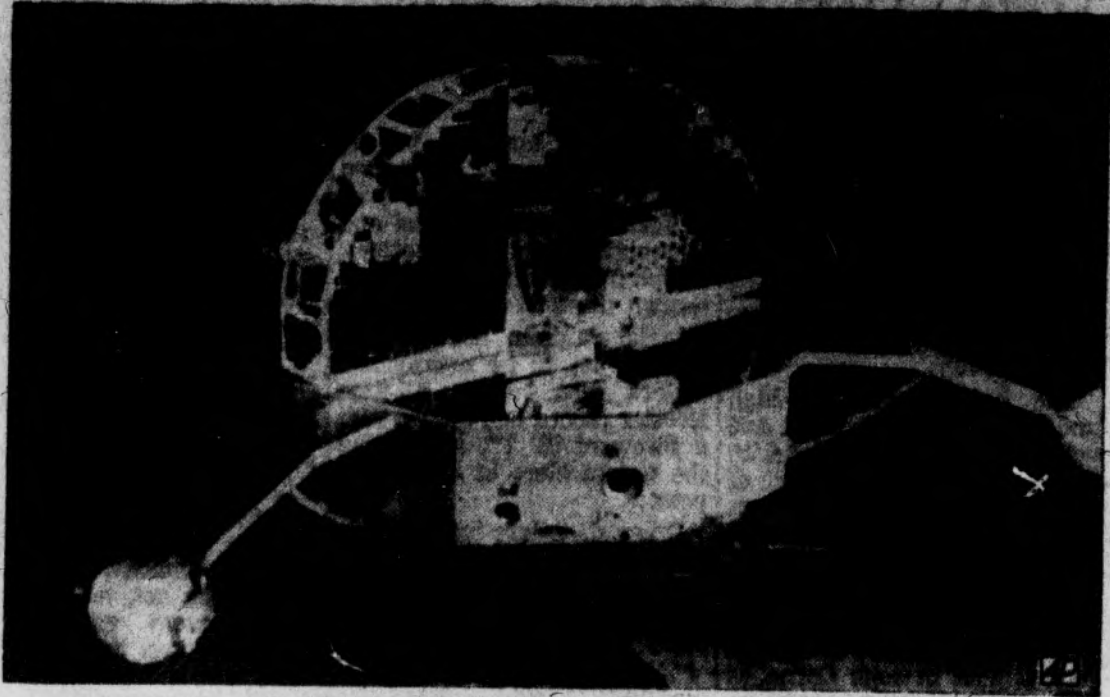
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DESIGNED FOR SOLAR ORBIT—NASA officials have released this photo of a satellite it plans to launch this week. If successful, it will be the world's first orbiting solar observatory. The base is a wheel which spins for stabilization. Balls at ends of arms extending from base contain nitrogen gas for the spin control system. The fan-shaped device at the top contains solar cells. —NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto.

## Canadian Currency Causes Registration Headaches

The devaluation of the Canadian dollar is causing registration headaches for the University business and finance department during registration. According to Paul V. Rumpsa, assistant comptroller, students who bring Canadian money to pay their fees causes problems for both themselves and the University. With the present standards valuing the Canadian dollar between 95 and 95.5 cents, it has become necessary for the University to discount the money at five per cent.

"From our point of view, five per cent makes ends meet," Rumpsa said. He added that years ago, in the late '30s and early '40s, the same situation arose.

At that time, he went on, "We discounted Canadian money at 10 per cent when banks were doing it for five per cent. This encouraged students to go somewhere else to convert their money before registration."

While this is not the most serious problem at registration, it has caused headaches for both the students and the business and finance department.

Rumpsa listed three problems that Canadian money causes his office. They are:

1. If detected, the conversion or discounting of the money delays the registration process.
  2. If the cashier fails to recognize the check as being Canadian during registration, the University will suffer a loss.
  3. Even if detected by the cashiers at registration it still affects the bank deposit slips.
- He also cited several problems it causes the students.

First, there is the embarrassment of the situation and second, that they have come to registration with \$300 in Canadian money and find it worth only \$285.

Few of the approximately 150 Canadian students pay by currency, but mostly by check. Often this is hard for the cashiers to catch a check from a Canadian bank. Some students when told of the situation will write "pay in United States dollars" on the check.

Rumpsa replied that this is no good either, for the banks won't do it.

He recommended several solutions to the problem. If the student wishes to pay the University by check, he should open an account with an American bank; or if he prefers currency, he should go to a bank to have it discounted before registration.

The assistant comptroller sees no problems with Canadian scholarships. Many of the Canadian corporations, which sponsor scholarships, have accounts with New York banks.

These banks automatically pay in American money.

If they don't have accounts in America, the corporation can have the check written in United States money. The banks will do this for the differentiation between the two standards, plus a service charge.

### Night Staff

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

### The State News

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## Rush To Orbit Hawaii Luau

An unexpected 550 persons attended Hawaiian Festival committee rush Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Roy Tokujio, general chairman, announced.

Committee heads selected were: Executive secretary, Linda Mitchell; publicity, Linore Hobbs; entertainment, Judy Witucki; programs, Mike Pasternak; food and service, Ken Applegate; tickets, Brian Franz.

Other committee heads include decorations, Penny Larson; traffic controls, Errol Levy; special events, Jan Robbins; arrangements, Linda Cary, and finance, Lew Hutchison and Duane Mas-soll.

Three organization coordinators to whom the committee chairmen will be directly responsible are Gordon Suber, Frank Ross and Ken Applegate. Any students interested in working on Festival committees who did not attend rush should contact Roy Tokujio at 355-5428 or Frank Ross 355-5337.

## MSU Players Delight Orphans

A Marcel Marceau tug-of-war and a dance from the musical "Li'l Abner" were among featured acts in an informal variety show presented last weekend at St. Vincent's orphanage in Lansing by members of the MSU Players.

The show, planned by Patsy Pinkstaf and Linda Speicher, was a step in the Players' program to make themselves known outside the campus and at the same time to bring a form of the theatre to those who would otherwise be unable to see it.

About 20 members of the theatre group were involved in this undertaking, and the entire show was planned and rehearsed during the students' spare time, apart from work on University Theatre productions.

Ken Andrews and partner presented a dance entitled "Rag Off the Bush," from the recent Lansing Civic Players production of "Li'l Abner."

A group called the Harmonettes sang, and Warren Divilbiss performed a pantomime.

Dave Berg and Herm Hampikian recreated a tug-of-war pantomime from the act of French mime Marcel Marceau, the comedian who appears in black with white clown make-up.

Player vice-president Mary Jackson danced to the music from "West Side Story." "Side by Side" was sung by Linda Speicher and Sue Weiner, and the Players all joined together for their own version of "Ballin' the Jack."

Concluding the program was a beautiful rendition of "I Believe" by Sue Weiner. Master of Ceremonies was Player president Ted Busch.

Linda Speicher, co-chairman of the event, said the program was highly successful. "The kids all had fun doing the show, and the children at the orphanage loved it. They didn't want us to stop, and we didn't want to."

## Offering Scholarship

The East Lansing Lions Club is now accepting applications for the Albert T. Cordray Scholarship Fund for foreign students. Any foreign student interested should contact Dr. Wesley Rowland's office, 8B Wells Hall. The deadline for submitting applications is March 7.

The Lions Club will award a

grant of \$250 annually to a foreign student at MSU on the basis of a qualified student who needs help to complete his study.

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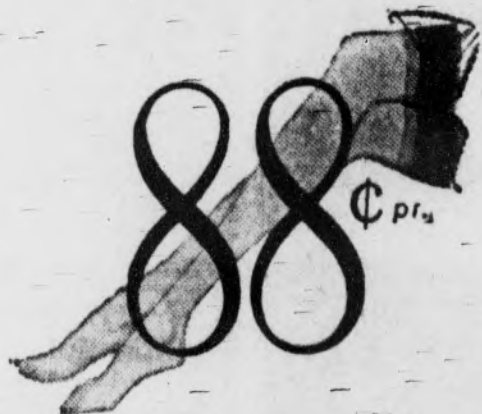
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# Gymnasts Rip Ohio State; Lose Close Meet to U of M

By JIM SILBAR  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's gymnastic team ended a fine season this weekend with a loss to Michigan on Friday night and a win at home against Ohio State Saturday.

The Spartans lost to Michigan by the close score of 61½ to 50½. Saturday they bounced back with a 79-32 win over OSU.

In the Michigan meet, the Spartans managed only two first places. Dale Cooper won the still rings while Dick Gilberto took a first in the tumbling event.

Spartan Gani Browsh was nosed out of a first in free exercise. Teammate Larry Bassett took a third in the event.

On the trampoline, Steve Johnson took a second. He also got a second in tumbling. Captain Jim Durkee had to settle for a third place on the horizontal bar.

Jerry George did a good routine on the side horse to take a second for the team. He also tied for third on the parallel bars.

"There were quite a few close contests in the meet," Coach Szypula said. He continued, saying that "despite this defeat State would still be rated as a dark horse in the Big Ten meet next weekend."

Senior Larry Bassett took two first places in free exercise and parallel bars. He also

took a fourth in tumbling to lead the team in points.

John Brodeur took a second on the parallel bars while George took third to sweep the event for the Spartans.

Another winning event for State was the side horse. Jerry George took first place, Wayne Berstrom second, and Gani Browsh finished third.

Dale Cooper won the still rings and closed out the season undefeated. Jim Durkee was second on the rings while

## II Schedule

**BASKETBALL**  
Play-offs are continuing in the dormitory league. All-University play-offs will start Wednesday.

**DORMITORY BOWLING**  
Alleys 6 p.m.  
3-4 Armstrong 4 - 1  
5-6 W. Shaw 9 - E. Shaw 10  
7-8 E. Shaw 3 - W. Shaw 1  
8:30 p.m.

1-2 Burgess - Emporer  
3-4 Cambridge - Ramsey  
8:15 p.m. Hockey Finals

**Dorm Basketball Standings**  
Places in Dormitory competition are determined by the number of points at the end of the play-offs.

One point is given for each game won in the play-offs. The standings as of Thursday are:  
Case 5, West Shaw 4, Emmons 4, East Shaw 3, and Bryan 3.  
Sigma Nu 55-L.C.A. 45  
W. Shaw 6 34-Bailey 8 25  
Caribbean 58-Bryan 8 29  
E.M.U. 35-Bailey 4 14  
Cameron 63-E. Shaw 10 37  
E. Shaw 5 54-Empyriam 33  
Casopolis 60-Randall 38  
Burnley 61-Bryan 7 42  
W. Shaw 4 46-Emporer 41

## Fraternity Swim Meet Proves SAE Victorious

Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored 43 points to beat Psi U., 41½, and D.T.D., 34, in the fraternity swimming meet Feb. 21.

Putting in an outstanding performance, which brought his team to second place, was Jack Utley, a Hollywood Hills, Florida junior. Jack placed first in the two individual events plus the first place medley relay team. His winning times were: 32.2 in the 50 yd breaststroke, 1:07.6 in the 100 yd. individual medley, and 1:57.4 in the 200 yd. team medley. Any individual is allowed to enter only three events in the meet.

At the end of four events S.A.E. was ahead by one point

George took third for the Spartans.

On the horizontal bar Jim Durkee won the first place and John Brodeur took second for the team.

The first place in tumbling went to Steve Johnson. Dick Gilberto, who is steadily improving in every meet, took second.

Johnson was just nosed out of first place on the trampoline by OSU's Scott Smith. Gilberto took a fourth in the event.

Gani Browsh, who was seeing limited action in the meet, was second in the free exercise event. Gilberto took a fourth for the Spartans in the event.

The freshman team got into action this weekend when they traveled to Detroit for the Detroit Turner Invitational meet. They did well against some good competition.

Assistant Coach Yoshi Hatanano had the best day of the group as he took a first on the long horse vault with a third on the parallel bars. He also took fourth in still rings and side horse. He placed fourth in the contest for the all-around.

The trampoline was the best event for the team as John Noble took first with Jim Gregg taking a second. Jack Richards was fourth in the event.

In free exercise John Rohns tied for second with Hatanano. Bob Beguelin took a fourth on the horizontal bar and Dave Price got a sixth in the event.

**BERLIN, Germany (AP)—**East Germany's Siegfried Herrmann became the world's second indoor sub-four-minute-miler by registering 3:59.9 at an international track meet Sunday.

over Psi U. and D.T.D. 16-15-15. Fighting all the way, Psi U. took the lead and then relinquished it to D.T.D. The competition was keen and the winning team was not decided until the last event.

With one event left to go, Psi U. was ahead of the closest team by 8½ points. The score was Psi U. 41½, S.A.E. 33, and D.T.D. 30. This meant that S.A.E. could only get first place if the Psi U. team didn't place in the final event.

This is exactly what happened. They put forth a tremendous effort failing to tie the fraternity record by only .02 seconds. The Psi U. team failed to place in this event and lost the meet.

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SATAN NEVER SLEEPS

## World of Sports

By The Associated Press

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—**Home run champion Roger Maris agreed to a one-year \$72,000 contract Monday, nearly a 100 per cent increase over last year's salary, and said he'll settle for a repeat of his 1961 performance—61 home runs and a .289 batting average.

"They called me the louisiest hitter ever to win the home run title," said the blond New York Yankee slugger. "Well, I wish I could be the louisiest hitter in baseball this year and still hit 61 home runs. As long as I can be good in all other departments, I'll sacrifice one, my batting average."

**OAKLAND, Calif.—**The Oakland Raiders of the American Football League Monday announced the signing of Pete Nicklas, a 240-pound tackle from Baylor, and Ben Brown, a halfback from the University of Oregon.

Nicklas was drafted in 1960 by the Raiders and Baltimore Colts of the National Football League when he still had a year of collegiate eligibility remaining. Brown was signed as a free agent.

**ALL AMERICAN** Terry Dischinger of Purdue scored 46 points Saturday in a 94-80 Big Ten basketball victory over Minnesota.

**JIM BEATTY**, the world's only indoor sub-four-minute miler, won the national A.A.U. mile in 4:00.2—the second fastest ever on boards—before a screaming crowd in Madison Square Garden Saturday. John Thomas, the dethroned world king of the high jumpers got off his first 7 footer of the season and showed signs of regaining some of his old form.

**DES MOINES, Mo.—**Jack Winters of Philadelphia Monday rolled the best three games series and the highest nine game all-events total in the 59 year history of the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Winters shot a massive 792 series in the doubles with games of 246, 267 and 279. His 679 in the team event Sunday night and his 676 in the singles Monday boosted his total for the nine game route to 2147.

## OSU Defeats Iowa For Big Ten Title

**IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—**Ohio State erased a six-point half-time deficit to score a 72-62 Big Ten basketball victory over Iowa Monday and clinch its third straight conference title.

All-American Jerry Lucas pumped in 27 points to lead the Buckeyes, with John Havlicek adding 24.

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)—**Seventh place Minnesota snuffed out a last desperate rally by Wisconsin Monday to upend the Badgers in a Big Ten conference basketball game 92-90. The defeat ended Wisconsin hopes for a share in the Big Ten title.

**EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—**Northwestern University jumped to a quick 8-0 lead tonight and were never seriously threatened as they coasted to a 71-67 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan State.

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## Spartans Host Big Ten Meet

By DICK ROBINSON  
State News Sports Writer

(Note: This is the first of a series of articles previewing the Big Ten indoor track championships.)

Close to 200 trackmen will converge at Jenison Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday for the 52nd running of the Big Ten championships.

The field events—the high and broad jumps, shot put and pole vault—will be packed with new talent this year as none of the 1961 Conference champions return.

In the high jump, Indiana lost its conference king in Reggie Sheppard who leaped 6' 6½" last winter, but has a capable replacement in soph Cornelius Miller. Miller has soared to 6' 6" at least twice this season.

However, when Miller faced State's Wilmer Johnson last Saturday he could do no better than tie for third. Johnson, who formerly won an Eastern A.A.U. title with a 6' 7½" effort, placed first with a 6' 6" jump.

Almost forgotten Tom Skadeland of Minnesota cleared 6' 5" in dual meet competition against Wisconsin to make him a possible threat in this event also.

Other top contenders in the high bar event are Michigan's Steve Williams, who is back after a semester of scholastic ineligibility. The Spartans' Tom Peckham, who has cleared 6' 4"; Ohio State's Dave Paige, Minnesota's football star Judge Dickson and State's Jim Roe.

Michigan's Rod Denhart probably rules as a top favorite in the pole vault along with Minnesota's Dick Morrow and State's Jerry Dehenau.

Denhart, who took second in the Big Ten outdoor meet last spring cleared the bar at 14' 4" this season while the Gophers' Morrow has done 14' 1¾". Dehenau achieved his best of 14' to win the Michigan Relays early this year.

Other vaulters who have the potential to enter into the scoring are Ohio State's Greg Hochstetter, who cleared 14' against the Spartans; Wisconsin's Jim Nelson, who has cleared 13' 10½" and Pur-

due's Larry Ruch, who can do 14'.

Wisconsin appears to be strong in the shot with two weight stars that can do over 53 feet. Don Hendrickson and teammate Elzie Higginbottom, a soph from Chicago, have both thrown the shot over 53 feet.

Indiana's Tom Seifert however is not to be overlooked. Seifert, who set an all-time Hoosier record last Spring with a throw of 56' 7", has putted the weight close to 53' 8" this year.

Other shot stars include Minnesota's Wayne Steffenhagen and Michigan's sophomore Rog Schmitt. The Spartans top entry is Charley Brown.

The broad jump should be



**WILMER JOHNSON**—A junior from Bristol, Pa., who is perhaps the finest high jumper the Spartans have had, is preparing for the Big 10 Championships.

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a close affair between Der-yck Taylor of Illinois, Sherrn Lewis of State, Ted Jackson of Indiana and Dave Raimy of Michigan, all of whom have cleared 24 feet this winter.

The Fighting Illini's Taylor, a senior from Jamaica, placed third in the NCAA with a leap of 24' 8" but was out of the action in the 1961 indoor season with a pulled leg muscle. He won the conference outdoor meet.

Lewis, an improving jumper, soared 24' 3¾" Saturday to win the event against Oklahoma and Indiana. In the six chances he got, he cleared 24 feet on every one. Jackson won the jump that day, however, with a 24' 4¾" performance.

Football halfback, Raimy, who just joined the Wolverine team, leaped 24' 0¾" last Saturday to put himself in contention for top honors.

The Spartans' John Parker could be another point getter if he is in good shape after nursing a sprained ankle as well as Minnesota's Karl Pedersen, who placed fifth in the outdoor meet.

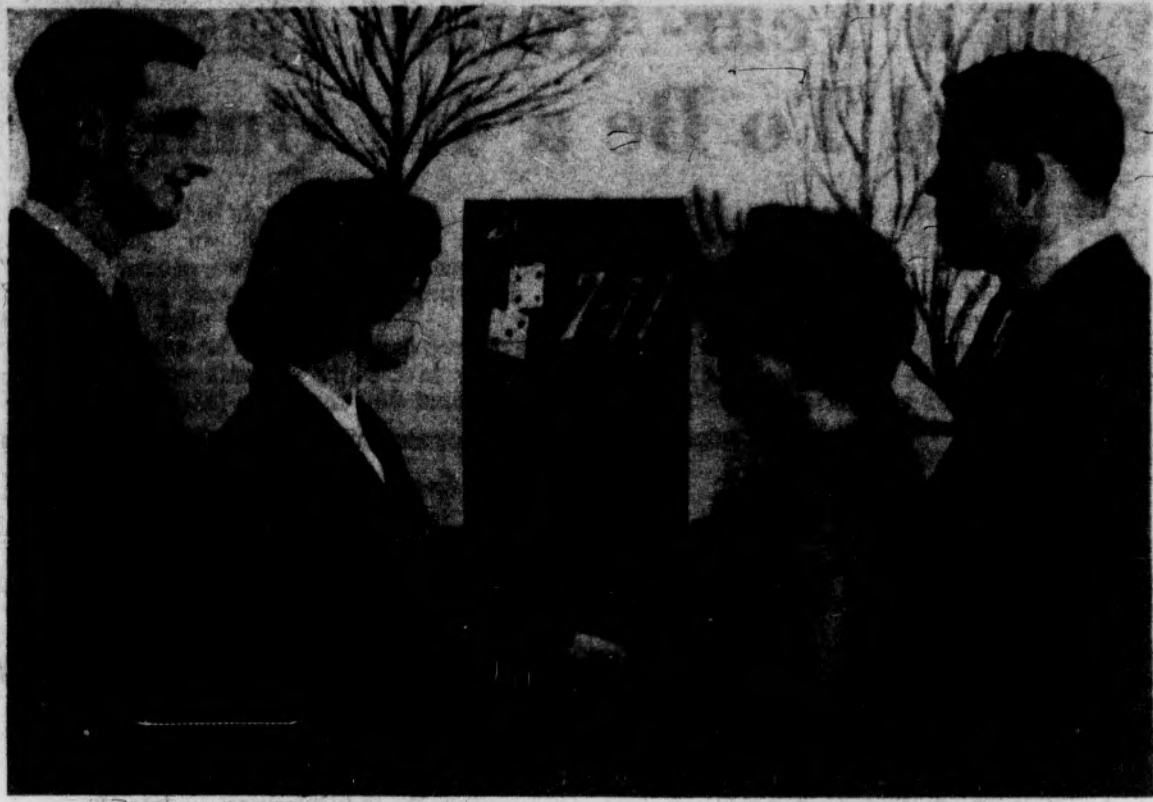
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COEDS AND SUPERCOEDS. Coeds accept a Friday-night date on Friday afternoon. Supercoeds have to keep date books. Coeds wear black and gray. Supercoeds wear green and red and yellow. Coeds talk about "The College." Supercoeds discuss the world. Coeds smoke dainty, tasteless cigarettes that they think proper. Supercoeds smoke Luckies because Luckies taste better. There are many supercoeds, because college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Are you a supercoed?  
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COME 7, COME 11—A gambling casino, complete with Dice and Black Jack tables and a roulette wheel will set the scene for the SOC term party, 7-11, Thursday at the Capitol Park Hotel in Lansing. Left, Darrel Hotchkin and Sue Van Voorhis, Lansing sophomores, and Ken Philip, Lansing junior, watch as SOC social chairman Suzanne Prophet posts an announcement of the party. Tickets for the semi-formal dance can be purchased from any SOC member or at 313 Student Services. —State News photo by Tom DeWitt.

Places Among Top Five

African Center Gains

By TOM WONDERGEM Of the State News Staff The establishment of the African Language and Area Center here in July, 1960, has provided a focus for activities in a rapidly growing field of teaching and research. In two years Michigan State has become one of the top five schools in the world in African Studies.

The teaching of African languages is a major function of the Center. Courses are offered in the foreign language department of the division of language and literature in the College of Science and Arts. Recently the center was asked by the United States Office of Education to do a special summer program. This program is the only one of its kind in the United States. It is built around two of the fifteen outstanding ethno-linguists in the United States, Dr. Hans Wolff and Dr. Roger Wescott.

have done field research on language in Nigeria and other West African countries. They have the assistance of a number of students who have recently come to Michigan State from West Africa, who serve as expert informants about contemporary language use. The summer African Language Program will be conducted with support from the United States Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act. An introduction to African languages and linguistics and training in several African languages will be offered. Among the African language courses planned are: Swahili, the trade language of the East Coast of Africa, Hausa, the trade language of the Guinea coast, which is spoken by nearly nine million people, Yoruba, spoken by three million people in the Western region of Nigeria, and Ibo, spoken by nearly three million people in the Eastern region of Nigeria. These courses are conducted in an eight-week period and are four of the major and most widely spoken languages in Africa. African studies courses in geography, political science, and sociology and anthropology will be available too. The summer program in African languages is being offered to graduate students, undergraduates, post-doctoral scholars, teachers and others interested in an intensive introduction to African languages.

Wolff and Wescott are linguists and anthropologists who

IS IT SQUARE TO SEE EUROPE ON A TOUR?

A Munich songfest, a London theatre party, the Lido Club in Paris, the Student Inn in Heidelberg—all are part of American Express' 1962 Student Tours.

This year, American Express will take students to a Bavarian songfest in Munich; a party at the famous Student Inn in Heidelberg; on a gondola tour of Venice by night; a theatre party in London; a "Sound and Light" spectacular at the Roman Forum; open-air opera and concerts in Rome, Verona and Salzburg; a Swiss fondue dinner; on a visit to the Flea Market, and to dinner and show at the Lido Club in Paris. Does that sound square?

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information today on campus

- History Club - 7:30 p.m., 221 Physics-Math, Dr. John Harrison's lecture "Views of France." Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - 7:30 p.m. Seminar of Owen Hall, Rev. Sugden, "The Purpose of Prayer." Greek Sing - 4 p.m., 35 Union. Christian Science Organization - 7 p.m., 34-35 Union. Sailing Club - 6:30 p.m., business and 7:30 p.m. regular meeting, 32 Union. Baptist Student Fellowship - 7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Dr. Walter Emery of MSU faculty, speaker. Promenader's Board - 6:00 p.m., W.I. Angel Flight - 7 p.m., 43 Union. Greek Week Publicity Committee - 4 p.m., 34 Union. Water Carnival Publicity Committee - 7 p.m. Mural Room, Union. SOC Dancing Class - 8 p.m., Union Ping Pong Room.

All Econ Majors Are Invited To Meeting At Union

All undergraduate economics majors are invited to a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 21 Union by Robert F. Lanzilotti, chairman of the department. Students will be acquainted with training and opportunities in economics and a discussion will be held on results of the faculty committee on curriculum.

"Without private enterprise—great and small—the United States today would be numbered among the underdeveloped countries of the world, seeking capital and aid from abroad." —Hamilton V. B. Riggs, Fillmore (Calif.) Herald.





# Con-Con Braces; Stormy Debate Due on Ad. Board

By JOHN WOLCOTT  
Of the State News Staff  
Lengthy and heated debate is expected over a Con-Con proposal to appoint members of the governor's administrative board rather than to elect them. A partisan split within the Executive Committee has raised expectations of lively debate when the proposal is offered to the convention early in March.

William C. Marshall, Wayne county Democrat and executive vice-president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, said he does not see how letting the state's chief executive appoint his board would result in a "stronger" governor, if appointments must be subject to the "advice and consent" of the state senate. The committee proposal would allow the governor to appoint the now elected secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor general, attorney general, highway commissioner and superintendent of public instruction.

What irks the committee's Democratic minority is a clause that would require "the advice and consent of the senate" on every appointment. Republicans on the committee have said this arrangement would strengthen the governorship.

They claim giving wider appointive powers to the governor would make a stronger executive," said Marshall, vice-chairman of the committee. "But it won't if they include the senate approval clause. I disagree that such a move would result in better government."

In a minority report, Marshall and six committee Democrats said they "believe strongly in the popular election of members of the administrative board."

"This would provide for responsible citizen participation in government and contain safeguards against gubernatorial abuse of appointive powers," they said.

Their report emphasized that election of these officials would make them more responsive to the people. Independent decisions would be easier than if they owed their positions to the governor.

Under the present constitution, the governor's appointees continue to hold office unless the senate votes to reject them. Senate action must be taken within 60 days. Under the committee's proposal, appointees would have to be fired at the end of legislative session if they had not received the approval of the senate by that time.

Democrats charge this would weaken the governor rather than strengthen him, especially if the senate majority and the governor were of opposite parties.

Marshall said former Governor G. Mennen Williams repeatedly saw the senate reject qualified men he had appointed to office. "In many cases," Marshall said, the rejections were based solely on political reasons and not on the basis of actual ability. He said he saw no reason to strengthen senate control over the governor's appointments.

Marshall said that with such proposals as this the new constitution could become "a lot more restrictive than the 1908 document." He said delegates should "stop legislating," that is, putting in provisions that could be handled by statute, and "start writing a constitution."

"The constitution," he said, "should contain fundamental law for the state and not set forth specifics. The trend at Con-Con has been toward restrictive proposals in many cases."

Marshall criticized a recent proposal by the finance and taxation committee which stipulates that "no income tax graduated as to rate or base shall be imposed by the state or any of its subdivisions." This would still allow the adoption of a flat-rate income tax, advocated by many convention delegates.

"It is a mistake," Marshall said, "to set specific taxes or limit types of taxes in the constitution. The document should be left flexible. The types of taxes imposed should be left to the discretion of the legislature."

"Ten or twenty years from now," he said, "we might find we need to change our tax system and we would be handicapped by such a restrictive constitutional provision."

"There is some chance for changing this provision at the second reading to the convention but I predict that it will stay in. However, I still hope it's not too late for them to see the folly of such limitations in the constitution."

Marshall said he supports the growing consensus among delegates that it will be impossible to finish work by the March 31 deadline. Former Attorney General Paul L. Adams said last fall that if the convention passed the March 31 deadline they would not be able to submit the document for ratification in the November election.

"We can't make it unless a gag rule is put into effect to limit debate," Marshall said, "and I am strongly against doing that."

"It is essential that we debate these issues thoroughly and arrive at well-founded, well thought-out decisions," he said. Although the delegates seem concerned about their work, Marshall said he found little in-

terest among individual citizens in his district.

"I find that organizations and interest groups are much more interested than individuals are," he said.

He said lobbyists had been very active at the convention from the start, although their efforts have lessened noticeably since committee sessions ended three weeks ago.

"They provide a lot of information in written handouts and testimony before committees," he said, "but it is naturally too slanted toward their viewpoints and selfish interests to be of too much help. I sift through it for what material I can use."

Marshall is active in community service organizations in Wayne county and as deputy vice-chairman of the American Red Cross in Michigan and a vice-president of the Michigan United Fund.

A member of the board of directors of the Michigan Mental Health society, Marshall also serves as a member of the Michigan State Advisory Council for Civil Defense and on the Labor Advisory Committee of Michigan State University's school of industrial relations.

He said he ran for the convention post because a number of groups and individuals had asked him and offered encouragement and support. He said that having worked with state officials and agencies he felt he knew many of the problems that needed to be solved and wanted to help.

"I feel that being a delegate is a chance to do a great service over and above everyday work," Marshall said.

# MSU To Host Ag Project In March

With MSU acting as host college, the National Project on Agricultural Communication has completed its work of promoting communication with the rural people and will close out in March.

Donald E. Wells, director of the project, is a doctoral candidate in General Communication Arts and has a staff of five which includes another graduate student, Mrs. Shirley Marsh, also in Communication Arts.

The NPAC has worked with some of the people on-campus such as Dr. David Berlo of General Communication Arts, and the College of Agriculture in formulating programs.

One of the main projects has been the development of In-Service Communication Training Program.

According to Wells, this was a major undertaking to train communications personnel such as writers, editors and teachers while working; this was accomplished by workshops in visual, writing and reading methods. The project has also published material for use overseas by field experts teaching in a foreign country.

Distributing information on research advances is accomplished by a publication entitled Search, published six times a year.

The project has been operating since 1953 when it was begun with a grant of half a million dollars from Kellogg Foundation. It was initiated by the American Association of Agricultural College Editors in land grant colleges.

# University on a Year-Around Basis; Summer School To Be a 4th Quarter

By CURT RUNDELL  
Of the State News Staff

Summer school at Michigan State is taking on a new look, according to Kermit Smith, University registrar.

Rather than just having another summer school, the session will be arranged as a fourth quarter, Smith said.

This system will allow students to attend the University on a year-around basis, he said, thus enabling them to accelerate their programs and graduate sooner.

"Actually, we've been on a full quarter basis for a number of years," he said. "We have not, however, emphasized this enough."

Among the changes that will take place this summer is the discontinuation of the second five week term.

The reason for this, Smith said, is the past history of unbalanced programs.

"In the past," Smith said, "we found that having two half sessions and a full session meant the students too often had to split their programs very badly."

"The trend was that they would overload their programs during the first five weeks and carry too light a load during the second session."

The change will not affect the acceleration of foreign language programs, he said.

It will still be possible for a student to take a full year's work in a foreign language during the one summer term, Smith said.

Other such courses, such as the possibility of gaining two terms credit for one summer's effort in biological chemistry, will also be unaffected, he said.

The one remaining five week term will be directed toward students who are pursuing graduate degrees on a part time basis or who, like many teachers, need to get some graduate credit to keep their jobs.

"Teachers are often interested in such a program," he said, "because the state requires them to take a certain number of graduate credits within a certain number of years in order to keep their jobs."

More students are expected to stay on campus for the full year and take advantage of the new system, Smith said.

Although many of these students will gain great advantages from this program, some will fall by the wayside, Smith said.

"We encourage the student who is able and has the stamina necessary to stand up to a year-around education," he said, "but some students would be better off not to try."

Only the good student can benefit, he said, and many of the good students won't have the needed stamina. The student who has the

ability and stamina will, however, gain money as well as time, Smith said.

"Instead of earning money during the summer as a student, at student rates, the person who takes advantage of this program will have a longer period of time to work as a college graduate."

"In the long run, this will prove far more profitable in that the average graduate will, at 22, have a full years experience rather than be just graduated," he said.

This summer will be a transitional one, Smith said.

"It is our hope that we will have adequate offerings this summer," he said, "and that the following summer we will have the new system in full swing."

Whether or not the courses offered are enough to really benefit the student depends on the individual departments, Smith said.

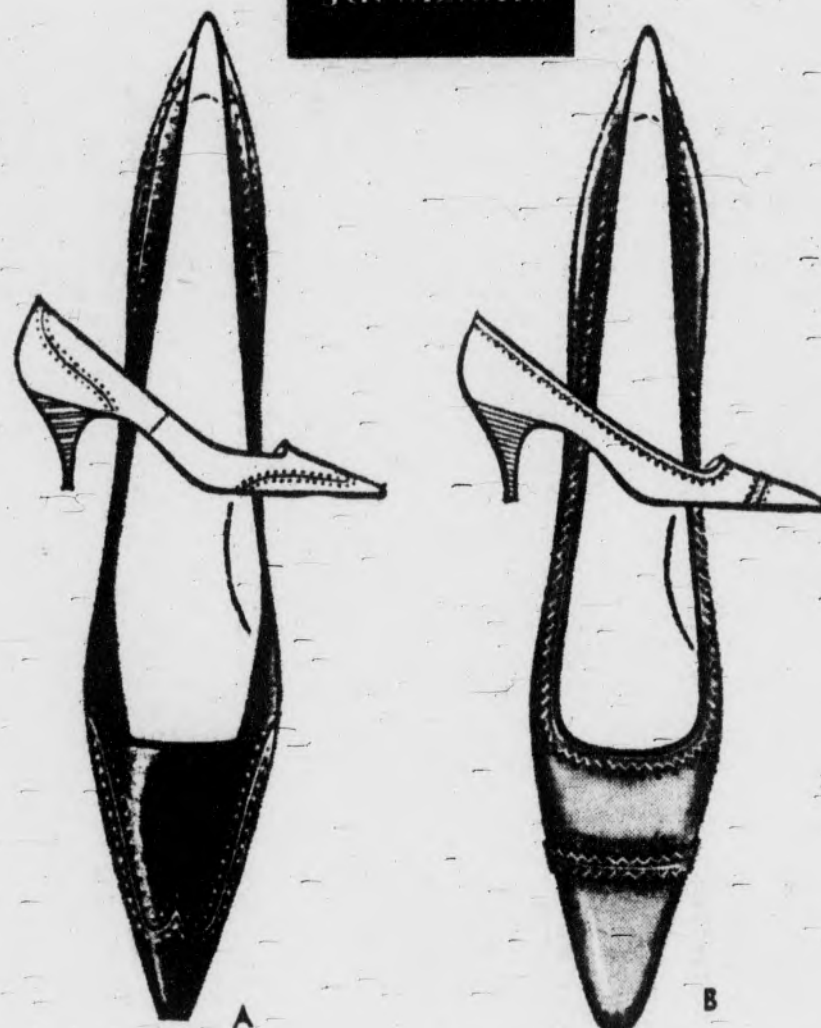
What courses are offered during the summer is up to the discretion of the individual de-

partments in that they are best equipped to judge which courses are needed, he said.

"If we can get the departments to offer the needed courses," he said, "I am sure the students would jump at the chance to take them."

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# Glenn Sees Great Future in Space

(Continued from Page 1)  
200,000 and 300,000 watched the procession in which Glenn moved from the White House to the Capitol. The watchers, of all ages and from all walks of life, got pretty thoroughly drenched. It is anyone's guess how big the turnout might have been had it not rained during the night and morning.

"Objects within the cockpit can be parked in mid-air." "For example, at one time I was using a hand held camera. Another system needed attention, so it seemed quite natural to let go of the camera, take care of the other chore in the spacecraft, then reach out, grasp the camera and go back about my business."

Glenn also described for the legislators his spectacular view of horizon colors and sunsets.

He made a point too, of calling attention to the different approaches used by the Russians and Americans working to uncover the mysteries of space. Noting that the American orbital shot was conducted openly before representatives of nations around the world, and full news coverage, Glenn said:

"Complete information is released as it is evaluated and validated."

"This is certainly in sharp contrast with similar programs conducted elsewhere in the world and elevates the peaceful intent of our program."

Crowds estimated at between

## Prof Wins Award

Dr. Randolph W. Webster, department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPR), was given the Distinguished Service Award at the annual convention of the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Saginaw, Thursday.

## Fever

(continued from page 2)  
portant culturally and politically, or Dutch, because there are a lot of people of Dutch descent in Michigan, or Korean, which is not unimportant."

"Chinese is the most widely spoken language in the world. Theoretically we should have many more people studying this language."

But Townsend said the Department is still planning ways to make the program better. An increase in Latin offerings and a complete Chinese undergraduate program is planned, and proposals to teach modern Greek and Hebrew, and to introduce a Southeast Asian program have been discussed at length, he said.

The department is also encouraging the tendency to teach foreign language in the elementary schools, since this helps build up the receptivity to learn, he said.

Instructors in the department agreed that when these programs can be initiated, the University will be doing a great deal to further communication both at home and abroad, which is a prerequisite to world peace.



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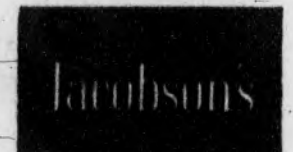
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