

WEATHER

Light freezing rain Wednesday morning changing to snow flurries in the afternoon. High in the low 30's. Thursday, partly cloudy and colder with snow likely.

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6 Pages

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INSIDE

Modern Jazz Quartet review on page 3. Hockey Team in WCHA tourney, see page 5. Forestry Shindig on page 5. Big Ten Meet on page 4.

\$500,000 Estate Left Olivet, Alma, MSU



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

52 Killed in Yugoslavia Mine Blast

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Two explosions in Yugoslavia's biggest lignite coal mine Tuesday killed 52 miners and critically injured 11, mine officials reported. Two others were missing and believed dead.

The blasts trapped 177 men below ground but quick work by rescuers saved 123 of them, officials added.

Izvestia Hits Delay in Summit Meet

MOSCOW—The Soviet government organ Izvestia Tuesday night sharply criticized the latest negative replies from President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan to Premier Khrushchev's call for an 18-nation summit conference.

Izvestia accused the Western leaders of bad faith and of using disarmament negotiations as a smoke screen for continuing the arms race and renewing nuclear tests.

U2 Inquiry Concluded

WASHINGTON—Interrogation of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers Tuesday was reported nearing an end with an indicated conclusion he conducted himself about as well as possible on his spy-plane flight over Russia.

Officials said he may appear in public within a few days—before a congressional committee with a news conference possibly to follow. No date has been set.

Drilling 6-Mile Hole Planned

WASHINGTON—The United States, flushed with a victory in space, turned some attention Tuesday to a project in the opposite direction—drilling a six-mile hole through the ocean and the earth's crust.

The National Science Foundation announced plans to negotiate a contract with Brown and Root, Inc. of Houston, Tex., to start final work on "project mohole."

Commission Suspends South Africa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—The U.N. Economic Commission for Africa approved Tuesday a recommendation that South Africa be suspended until it abandons its racial segregation policies.

The vote was 27 in favor with 5 abstentions—Britain, Belgium, France, Portugal and Spain. South Africa is boycotting the meeting. The recommendation will be forwarded to the U.N. Economic and Social Council for ratification.

2-Man Revolt Fails

Viet Nam Airmen Seized

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—The aerial attack on President Ngo Dinh Diem's palace was blamed Tuesday on two air officers whose erratic rebellion misfired despite expert marksmanship with fire bombs, rockets and machine guns.

One rebel pilot was shot down and captured, the government announced. The other was arrested in neighboring Cambodia after a crash landing in his bullet-riddled plane.

One wing of the palace was reduced to flaming ruin, several guards were wounded, and the sister-in-law of president Ngo Dinh Diem was hurt slightly, but the president escaped.

Saigon pursued its normal night life Tuesday night, without a sign that the attack had touched off any wider uprising such as the two-day rebellion 15 months ago by five paratroop battalions.

Prayers of thanksgiving for the escape of Diem and members of his family, whose assassination obviously was intended, were said at Christian and Buddhist places of worship throughout the country.

U.S. ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr., and other diplomatic chiefs called on Diem to express their relief at his escape.

President Kennedy described the bombing of the presidential palace as a destructive and vicious act.

The United States was expected to give a strong re-affirmation of support for Diem in the wake of the attack.

Officials said the massive U.S. military and economic assistance effort in Viet Nam will continue. They said it appeared obvious that there was

no coordinated or integrated operation against Diem when the two fighter bombers of the South Viet Nam air force opened up with machine guns, fire bombs and rockets on the presidential residence.

Nevertheless, it appeared that there was foreknowledge that the bachelor president, his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu and Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu were in the palace.

Meanwhile tough-looking soldiers in helmets and armored vests, backed by tanks, stood guard in the city, especially in the dark and deserted areas near the palace.

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UN SNUBS CUBA

Setback Third for Red Island

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —Cuba Tuesday night received a third UN setback in two weeks on her charges that the United States is interfering illegally in Cuban affairs.

The Security Council decided against putting her latest complaint on its agenda. Only four council members voted to take it up. The other seven abstained. Seven affirmative votes were required.

Those in favor were the Soviet Union, Romania, Ghana and the United Arab Republic. The abstentions were the United States, Britain, France, Nationalist China, Chile, Ireland and Venezuela.

Earlier by the same lineup, the council turned down a Soviet motion to let Cuba speak in the procedural debate to take up the case. This upheld its precedent against hearing outsiders before adopting its agenda.

U.S. delegate Francis T.P. Plimpton called the complaint an attempt to misuse UN processes for communist "cold war against the free world." He said similar Cuban charges had

See CUBA page 3



AWS Executives Gather

Completing plans for streamlining the junior colleges judiciary boards, the combined executive boards of AWS of MSU and Grand Rapids Junior College met Tuesday night in the Student Services Building. From left to right the board consists of the adviser for M.S.U. Mable Petersen, Barb Warren from Grand Rapids, Nancy Syren from Grand Rapids, Betsy Barkwell, Kaye Jenema, Linda Stoak and Fran Doran, all from M.S.U. Mary Braseth from Grand Rapids and Anne Mulder the assistant director from Grand Rapids. —State News Photo by Reg Owens.

Algerian Rebels OK Peace

TRIPOLI, Libya — Informed sources said Tuesday the Algerian Rebel Parliament has approved peace terms to end the war with France. But the Parliament itself continued its session into the night and seemed likely to carry on the talks Wednesday.



DR. VINCENT SMITH

Dr. Smith To Give Lecture

Dr. Vincent Smith, professor of philosophy at St. Johns University and former president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, will speak on "God and The Cosmos" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Kiva.

The lecture is the last in the Provost Lecture Series. Smith will attempt to answer the question whether there is any room for God in the theories of cosmology today.

A distinguished Catholic lay philosopher, Smith is the editor of The New Scholasticism and the author of several books including The General Science of Nature and Philosophical Frontiers of Physics.

He received his BA degree at Xavier University, was graduated from the University of Fribourg in Switzerland and holds master's and doctoral degrees from the Catholic University of America.

Though French authorities looked for a quick cease-fire in the 7½-year-old nationalist rebellion, the chance for a corresponding end-to the terrorist bloodshed looked remote.

French Premier Michel Debre ordered French military commanders to deploy reserve forces through Algeria's major cities to curb the killings. But the day's toll was 16 dead and 23 wounded. Six persons were slain and 23 wounded in Algiers alone.

The 54-member rebel parliament—officially called the National Council for Algerian Revolution—has been meeting in secret since last Thursday

at Tripoli, Libya's capital, to weigh the peace accord reached in Switzerland by their Deputy Premier, Belkacem Krim, and the French Minister for Algerian affairs, Louis Joxe.

Well informed sources said the closing meeting was devoted to drafting an announcement of acceptance. They forecast, however, that the announcement would be withheld until the rebel leaders return to their headquarters in exile in Tunis.

France's cabinet approved the agreement last week. Unconfirmed reports say the end of the conference here was being held up by a move for

some amendments. Members of the Parliament, known as the National Council for Algerian Revolution, want the French to revise terms dealing with the role of the French armed forces in Algeria after the cease-fire, according to some reports.

There are also reported moves for reduction of the transition period before a referendum is held on the future of Algeria and for an earlier date for release of Algerian nationalists held by the French.

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blazing exchanges between posse members and Schmidt. Sheriff Louis Gianoli said Schmidt was armed with a revolver, a deer rifle and a shotgun.

More than a score of officers—all available county and city police, sheriff's officers and game wardens in this central Wisconsin area—converged on Schmidt's farmstead in heavy woods some 15 miles northwest of Wausau.

At one point during the night-long siege, officers fired tear gas shells into the Schmidt farm house and drove his wife, 12 children and another person out into the farmyard.

Exhausted and soaking wet, the group reported to a West German police station where they were given food and warm clothing. Police did not identify the family for fear of reprisals.

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But Donor Demands 'Strings'

By JAN ROEBKE

Of the State News Staff The late 83-year-old John R. Rood former lawyer and political science professor at the University of Michigan, refused to allow his views on American politics to die with him.

In wills drawn in 1949 and 1953, found recently at a farm Rood owned near Tawas City, he left the bulk of his estimated \$500,000 estate to Michigan State University, Olivet College and Alma College.

Apparently the money is to be administered by the Presidents of the institutions to stimulate discussion of his particular views in each of the three political science departments.

In addition, a devise of a 1,400-acre farm in Isosco County is to be given to MSU.

Leland Carr Jr., Lansing attorney representing MSU, said that the approximately 18 to 19 typewritten page will must be thoroughly examined before the University can accept the devise.

It is not certain if the estimated one-half million dollar estate, to be divided three ways under the stated conditions, is linked in any way to the devise of the farm.

"Nobody is going to superimpose on a university a preconceived political notion to be stuck into a curriculum," Carr said.

"We can always use the money but when it is tied with so many strings, we must examine it thoroughly."

Furthermore, Carr said there is also a codicil attached to the will devised in 1955 which has not been made available as yet. According to Carr, Rood was declared "mentally incompetent" in 1958.

In a preliminary will drawn up by Rood in 1945, he made a bequest of \$10 to each mourner who attended his funeral. Last month Rood's home in Lapeer caught fire and he died of burns a short time after, but the 75-people who attended his funeral won't get their \$10 after all, for, the 1949 and 1953 wills deleted the mourners bequests.

See WILL page 5

Form Glenn for President Club

N. LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A group of local Republicans has formed a "John Glenn for President" club.

"We don't know if he is a Democrat or Republican," a spokesman said. "We'll take him just like we did Herbert Hoover and Dwight Eisenhower."

Officials of the Republican Party in Clark County remained aloof although Alvin Wartman, County Central Committee chairman, offered:

"I think he's better qualified than the incumbent."

Girdle Thief Eludes Clerk

KANSAS CITY — Police are on the lookout for a slender and speedy girdle thief.

And they have an unusually detailed description of the woman, about 30 years old, who runs well and drives fast.

Her 27-inch waist, clerks said, cinches in to 24 inches. Her hips measure 35 inches.

Just after she was measured to determine her size, the woman grabbed a girdle and fled to a parked car outside the store, outdistancing a male clerk.

As the woman drove off the clerk enlisted the aid of a passing motorist and gave chase. They estimated she drove at speeds up to 80 miles an hour, causing them to abandon their pursuit.

N. Y. Stock Exchange Head Indicted for Tax Evasion

NEW YORK — J. Truman Bidwell, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange, was indicted Tuesday on income tax evasion charges. He immediately announced his resignation.

A federal grand jury returned a two-count indictment against Bidwell, who has been a governor of the Exchange since 1958 and board chairman since last May 15.

Bidwell, 58, was accused of filing a fraudulent joint return for 1956 on behalf of himself and his wife, in which he listed tax due as \$28,116, when it should have been \$59,545.

Again in 1957, the complaint charged, Bidwell falsely listed taxes due of \$26,919, when he actually owed \$51,396.

The government contended that Bidwell reported a total taxable income for the two years of \$124,494, when his actual joint income totaled \$208,102.



# Luau May Be Fun But Is There Room?

Tropical flowers and the soft strains of island music seem destined for ice-bound MSU. A Hawaiian luau is definitely being planned to add to spring term events.

Unfortunately, the spring schedule leaves little room for such an event.

Last year the major spring activities were rearranged and scheduled for one big Spring Weekend. Water Carnival, Junior 500, Parents Weekend and Greek Week finale are all slated for May 19 this year. This consolidation was intended to free the rest of spring term from big projects.

The advent of the luau, however, only clutters the calendar again.

The major criticism of the luau is the time and energy it will require of students. Luau committees expect to use more than 300 students in preparing for the big event.

This will be in addition to the hundreds of students needed to produce the Water Carnival extravaganza, engineering exhibits and Parents' Weekend displays. It will involve not only many students but many hours from each student.

The question is not whether we want the luau but whether we want to turn spring term into one continuous hammer-and-saw session and gala party.

Perhaps stopping the luau is not the answer. MSU may need this new form of

entertainment. Being different, it may have the sparkle and excitement which other spring events now lack.

Perhaps, instead, the answer is in eliminating some of the older events. Water Carnival, hallowed with tradition may not be indispensable. The novelty of Junior 500 has certainly worn off in the last few years. Greek Week might be rescheduled for another term.

The luau, by itself, sounds like an excellent idea. It's new; students seem excited about it; preliminary preparations indicate that it would be no small-time party. The unusual amount of outside cooperation demonstrates that most people are taking this project seriously.

A major airline is flying professional entertainers from Hawaii plus giving two round-trip tickets to Hawaii as a door prize. A hotel chain is offering two free weeks at a Honolulu hotel. The Hawaii Visitors Bureau is giving 1,000 leis.

The evening sounds like fun: genuine Hawaiian dinner followed by professional entertainers from the islands. In addition, any profits go to the general scholarship fund.

But spring term cannot accommodate a luau and everything else. We must evaluate which activities can be eliminated and which ones can be rescheduled.

Which one is going to go?

# Superpatriots Are Not Helping American Cause

(from the Tulane Hullabaloo)

So long as he confines his activities to a soapbox in the park and behaves in the cute, harmless way that his kind are supposed to act, the idealist is tolerated. He is thought of as a kind of pet—not useful for any practical purpose, but refreshing to have around the house.

When the nation feels economically and physically secure the whole world is a kind of park, and we are willing to listen to almost anything. A new idea is treated with almost as much respect as a new kind of cocktail, and its proponent may become a sort of social lion—no party complete without one.

But in times of national anxiety, our horizons begin to shrink. Like a turtle retreating to his shell, we become more conscious of our own heartbeat, and it near frightens us to death. Like the lull in the cocktail party conversation, when the dirty joke being told in the corner suddenly echoes through the house, we are stimulated to be up and doing, to somehow cover up the awkward pause.

NATIONALLY, this urge to be up and doing often resolves itself into a cry for patriotism.

But patriotism is an emotion directed towards the nation as a whole. Unlike the love or hate we may demonstrate as our love of country. Though we would all like to be brave, we are uncertain how to go about it; we can find no established way to release our tensions and make us feel that we have done the right thing.

And fear casts a spell over the enemy. At sight of a warrior, we count a regiment, every rifle barrel becomes a cannon. Then even words become suspect. A letter to a friend may damn you to court; an addressograph plate may mark your grave. We suddenly see too much of the context and too little of the act that occurs within it. Trapped by our own desire to do the right thing, we mount our white horses to ride roughshod across our own land.

EVERYONE is suddenly anxious to protect the other fellow. We lose faith in everyone

except ourselves. We will not be misled by propaganda, but (I think the line is) "there are a lot of people around who will believe that sort of thing." So we take it upon ourselves to weed out every opinion that is not all red, white and blue.

But how wrong and egotistic we are to assume that we are the only American's around capable of thinking for ourselves. How little patriotism we show when we refuse to recognize that the next man is as capable of weeding the good ideas from the bad as are we.

THE SUPREME ACT of patriotism in America should be to do our own job, do it well, and keep our noses out of the other fellow's business. In times of terror freedom should be flaunted, and the Communist who wishes to speak should be made to stand up and speak loudly so we all can hear. It is amazing how the vociferous lobbyist will lose his zeal when he is escorted to the stand.

Of course the expression of opinion is one thing, the outright saboteur is quite another. The advocate of revolution and the use of force must be picked from the crowd in the park and given special treatment. But it is not, by and large, the job of the average citizen to perform this task. He is not equipped, not trained, not capable of distinguishing between a liberal idea and a revolutionary one, and ends up jailing a hundred patriots for every traitor.

Our constitution gives us the right to keep and bear arms in defense of our homes, but it does not give us the right to roam the streets with our weapons in a wild attempt to find the enemy. And the self-styled superpatriot, the extremist Americanus, is just that—an untrained, unqualified, but very conscientious soul out looking for bear with a picture of a kangaroo.

PERHAPS we need more trained personnel to assist us in locating the enemy. Perhaps we should insist that recognized forces of law enforcement be expanded, and given new legal weapons for their arsenal. But mere sincerity, coupled with an equal part of blind fear, does not qualify anyone to style himself a "volunteer."

It is hard to have to criticize these people, for, in the majority, they strive for a valuable goal with great honesty. But like the child who grabs a paint brush to "help" his father, there comes a time when they must be told firmly, if kindly, that their services are no longer desired.

The conservative who takes his constitution seriously will give his liberal opponent a hand up to the stand. The American hears all ideas with respect, and does not forget to include his own.

It is sad to say, but needs saying, that the intelligent man is in greater danger today than the fool. For American propaganda, though better motivated, is as repulsive to him as the brainwashing attributed to the enemy. The fool may be content to reject an idea because its proponent wears an ill-fitting coat, but the intelligent man demands all the arguments, and will not be satisfied until he has them. So long as the Communist is crammed down under the table, to do his work in the dark, the intellectual will wear a red flag in his brain to warn him that on this subject he is not completely informed. His very grain runs against quick judgments, leaving many of our most intelligent men still not firmly committed to democracy.

YET, IN SPITE of the speeches and editorials that are rained upon us, there are no outright debates among communists and capitalists. Having never heard a communist urge his ideas publicly, it is difficult to find him either right or wrong.

It is a problem to be handled with great care, for good ideas may be defeated, or appear to be, by bad ones, and it is not a project to be undertaken in grade schools. But somewhere in our educational program, there should be a place where the sincere democrat may satisfy, once and for all, his devotion to the truth. And I for one have little doubt that the final satisfaction of that devotion will be in the best interest of these United States.

## "They're Not Reacting The Way They Used To"



### Letters to the Editor

## On 'Brothers Four' Dispute

To the Editor:

We heard last fall that Frosh-Soph Council was trying to bring the "Brothers Four" to campus, and we were eagerly looking forward to this performance. Two of us were present at Congress the night the bill for financial backing was passed.

It was a great disappointment to read the article in last week's State News telling of the Lecture-Concert committee's opposition to this performance. We agree completely with Chuck Dallavo's letter which was printed last Friday.

It just doesn't seem right to us that this performance should not be allowed to be presented on our campus. It is sponsored by a group representing the entire freshman and sophomore classes, and it was backed almost unanimously by Student Congress, which represents the entire student body.

We also agree that there is a real need for popular entertainment on this campus. Lecture-Concert Series does have an excellent program, but it does not include anything of this nature. We just don't see why Dr. Paul feels the Brothers Four would be competition. They are completely different from the program he presents.

We don't know what we can do to try to get the Brothers Four performance to be given in the Auditorium, but it seems that a proposal backed by so many students should not be blocked by one man and his committee. April 3 is not filled up in the Auditorium, and isn't the Auditorium for the use of the students?

We hope something can be done to bypass the Lecture-Concert committee and bring the Brothers Four to MSU. We can not see any harm in this, and we would personally enjoy watching them and then listening to an album of the performance.

16 Women from East Landon

### Lecture-Concert

To the Editor:

I am sure that a great many people felt anywhere from uneasy to downright mad, upon reading Chuck Dallavo's plea for the curtailment of Dr. Wilson Paul's authority as Director of the Lecture-Concert series. The object of such a move would be to bring more popular entertainment to our campus, as Dr. Paul apparently does not tolerate it now.

May I offer, first, some information Dallavo neglected to consider, and second, an opposing point of view.

Dallavo understands that "campus entertainment is subject exclusively to the autocratic whims of Dr. Wilson Paul." This clause is packed with ignorance. For one thing,

Dr. Paul does not direct all campus entertainment; he directs the Lecture-Concert series and its associated programs, the Foreign Film series and World Travel series. That is all. I do not know the degree of his authority in planning the use of the Auditorium.

For another thing, it is not his autocratic whims that result in the L-C series (as if such a thing were allowed in a public bureaucracy). The MSU catalog shows the existence of a Lecture-Concert series committee, which includes student representatives.

For still another thing, Dr. Paul cannot afford autocratic whims if he hopes to pay his expenses with ticket receipts from the non-student public.

Dallavo was specifically upset by Dr. Paul's veto of a visit by the Brothers Four, to be sponsored by Frosh-Soph council. This matter was aired a couple of weeks ago, I think, in this paper. It was a case of subordinating an all-university program to the fund-raising desires of a particular group, and Dr. Paul rightly refused to do it.

And one more item, which is admittedly a little far-fetched: Prospective students may completely understand the nature of the Lecture-Concert series before they pay a cent for it, by reading the clear description of it in the catalog.

Even with the facts set straight, Dallavo may of course retain his performance for less long-hair and more crew cut. But other points of view, which he recognizes, deserve to be amplified.

Mine is this: The difference between Dr. Paul's entertainers and Dallavo's is that the former live to perform well, while most of the latter perform (often badly) to live well.

When popular entertainment, thus described, is paid for by tuition fees, that is a blow to every kind of integrity universities have stood for for hundreds of years. Think it over.

Besides, I just plain LIKE the idea of people living to do things well. (There are so many of the other kind.) And I appreciate the opportunity to be exposed to such people, whether I can appreciate what they do or not. And I think that a lot of people feel the same way mainly because of the non-student public, who pays generously for the single purpose of seeing our lectures and concerts as they are now. MSU officially assumes a responsibility to this public, incidentally.

At least Dallavo and I agree that the content of our Lecture-Concert series is worth more discussion. Let's see a barrel of letters to the State News, to Dr. Paul and to our representatives Barbara Rall and Jim Anderson.

—David Maker

### Proud of Students

To the Editor:

MSU students "did themselves proud" this past weekend.

We had almost 900 visiting high school seniors here to take the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship tests. They came from 44 states, and included some of the brightest young scholars of the nation. In large part, the ones who come back next fall will determine the high quality of our incoming Class of 1966.

The over-all program emphasized the extremely strong scholarly and intellectual aspects of State, and this was most impressive. But time and time again, a major point on which the visitors commented was the wonderful hospitality shown them by our own Michigan State students, and this was an important part of the memory they took back all over the country.

This entire project meant a great deal of extra work for MSU students—for the Honors College members who met with the visitors Friday afternoon, for the sorority members and pledges who made extra space available for us Friday night, for the ladies and gentlemen in our residence halls who so graciously permitted the visitors to share their living accommodations for the weekend, for the Spartan Hosts and Hostesses who gave up a Friday night to be with us.

To all our own students who contributed much, thank you. Michigan State is proud of you, too.

Gordon A. Sabine Vice-President for Special Projects

### A Challenge

To the Editor:

I wish to issue a public challenge to any individual, group, or organization, and specifically to the Mayor's Committee on Obscene Literature to debate the recently publicized findings and recommendations of said committee mutually agreeable to the parties, and advantageous to the general public.

It is my belief that said findings are immature, dangerous, naive, absurd, and outrageous; and that the basic fallacies of said findings should be subjected to attack by my convictions and defended by some person or persons proposing them, so that the public may scrutinize them and examine their implications.

Anyone wishing to accept, please send an answering letter to the Editor of this newspaper. Duplicate copies have been sent to the Lansing State Journal.

Tom Steinfatt

### According to Letter

## U.S. Action in Congo Lost Many Friends

The following article dated December 27, 1961, was submitted by Elliot D. Litoff, a graduate student. It was given to him by a friend, Bob Bartlett, to whom it was sent originally by R. H. Wentland, its author. Wentland is the president of the Congo Union Mission of Seventh-day Adventists:

Today Miss Julia Hoel gave me your letter to read, and I felt I should not hold back with what little I can add. I have lived in Katanga for seven years. I know all of the Congo and the people, and feel that if the United States backs a "crushing" of Katanga, it may never again say a further word about Russia "crushing" Hungary some years ago (1956). There is no difference, as I can see. These Katangese are different people from the rest of the Congo, and there is no reason why they must be forced by any outside country or group of countries to force Katanga to line up with a given set of politics. It is not right!

The outrage the UN is inflicting upon Katanga is beyond words. Our Mission had four large homes and a large office, the headquarters for all of the Congo, in Elizabethville, just across the street from the UN headquarters. The UN knew who we were, because we visited with the UN commanders and knew them personally. In fact, some of them dined with some of our men on our compound.

When the war started on December 5, 1961, the UN immediately began to fire large shells into our private dwellings and blew them to bits while we were occupying them.

The same was true of our office. There were 29 men, women, and children in the office building at the time, and we phoned the UN commanders and asked them not to fire on us because we were unarmed American missionaries, and were not firing on them. The commander told us he knew who we were and had sent word out for UN troops not to

fire on us, but the UN troops were not obeying his orders. For three days on end, as soon as we raised our heads above the window sills the UN fired on us in our homes.

Before the UN came into Katanga we had prosperity, peace and order. The United States-backed UN came in and brought war, lawlessness, murder, looting, ruination, poverty, and chaos as well as general destruction to the State of Katanga. Those of us who lived here cannot see why civilized nations can ever think of doing such a thing!

The idea of the UN (and the U.S. State Department) is that if Katanga does not go back into Central Government, then the Central Government will fall. Why should it? Only for this reason: Mr. Gizenga wants all of the Congo to turn over to Communism. The Central Government is far over on the side of Communism. All the Communists want is Katanga to make it complete. Russia gets it and America pays for it!

Other states in Africa do not have what Katanga has, and they are running their own governments and countries. The Congolese Central Government can do likewise. It is not true that the Central Government needs the income of Katanga in order to exist financially.

I plan to leave for Cape Town about the first week in June and arrive either at Boston or New York not later than July 1, 1962. I am going to retire after our Adventist world meeting in San Francisco in August. I will be giving a lot of talks where I go, and I want the world to know the truth of this matter. I am not a politician, but I do want to defend the rights of Man. I am an American from Tennessee, and I strongly oppose the idea of my country making other countries do as "we" want them to at the point of a gun.

The United States of America is not making friends. It is losing them fast. My little green passport is hated wherever I show it. I avoid letting people know that I am an American, for we are hated so here. I don't call this public relations of the best kind.

We deeply appreciate the fine medical work Miss Julia Hoel has done out here in the Congo since 1945. She is a wonderful missionary and everyone loves her. The U.S.A. was similarly loved and admired here by everyone before it backed the UN war against Katanga.

If the United Nations had come here to stop people from fighting with each other as was the apparent plan at first, that would have been well. But now the UN is a war machine sold out to Communism!

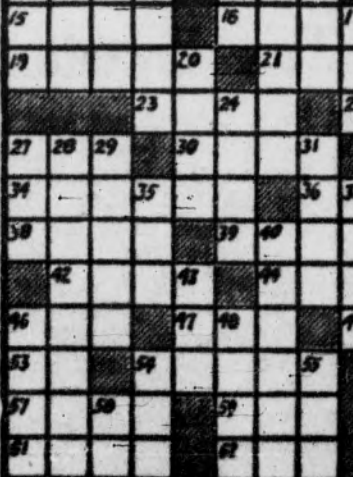
We reserve the right to edit any letter.

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Attempt collog.  
5. Observe closely  
8. Iris  
12. Nobleman  
13. Intoxicating pepper plant  
14. Tibetan priest  
15. Charles Lamb  
16. Wed  
18. Eng. letter  
19. Musical instrument  
21. Crystalline mountain  
22. Unit of energy  
23. River barriers  
25. Persian fairy  
27. Amer. author  
30. Eng. river  
32. Rodents

34. Conceal  
36. Tropical bird  
38. Cupid  
39. Apothecary's weight  
41. Plus  
42. Endorsement  
44. The Emerald Isle  
46. Winter peril  
47. Harvest goddess  
49. A substitute for currency  
53. Correlative of either  
54. Engraver's tool  
56. Meadow mouse  
57. Forbidden by tradition  
59. Commotion  
60. Gaelic  
61. Sun disk  
62. Cone-bearing tree

63. Cordelia's father  
DOWN  
1. Percolate  
2. Dutch E. Indian weight  
3. Elaborate melody  
4. Mild uncle  
6. Approximation  
7. Enclosed space  
8. Wave  
9. Singing syllable  
10. Citizen of the U.S.  
11. Crew  
17. Least bit  
20. Horse head  
22. Hoosier  
24. Reward  
26. Australian bird  
27. Girth name  
28. Truman, Kennedy, etc.  
29. Call forth  
31. Heavenly body  
32. Cool  
35. Baby's war god  
37. Neglect  
38. Dwell  
39. Pardon addressed  
45. New  
46. Participle  
48. Explore  
49. Nile valley depression  
52. Wagoner's character  
53. Never: contr.  
54. Sweet name  
55. As contr.  
56. Bird



## Michigan State News

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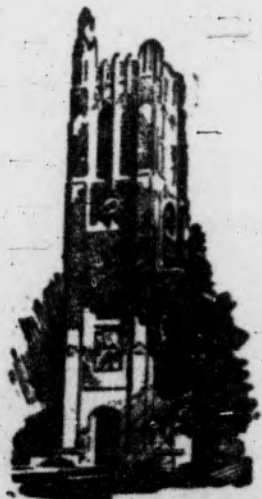
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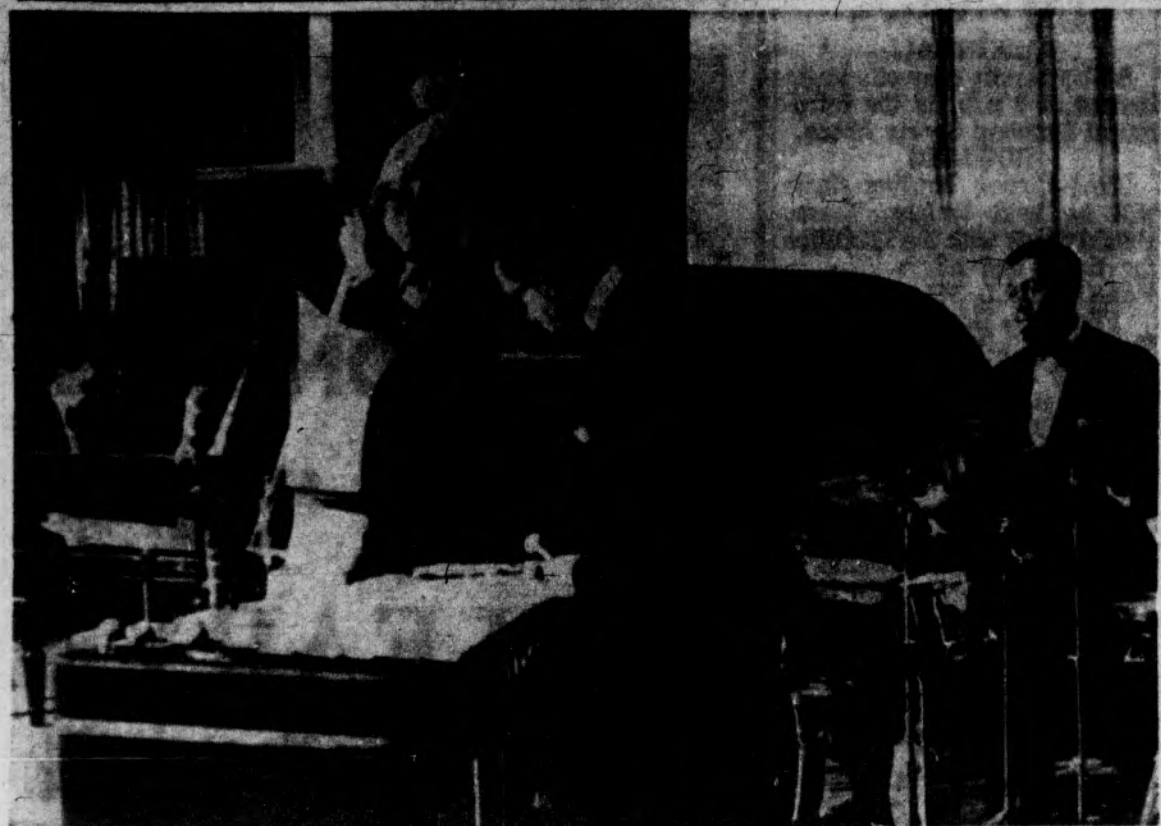
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THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET swung out Monday night as part of the Lecture-Concert Series. —State News Photo by F. John Liscandro.

From 'Blues' To 'Grooves'

Jazz Quartet a Solid Hit

By JACKIE KORONA  
Of the State News Staff

Portraits were painted in piano, bass, vibraharp and drum tones when the Modern Jazz Quartet performed here Monday night in the Lecture-Concert Series.

Through personal interpretation and improvisation of music, the Quartet presented their idea of the first woman in a song entitled "If I Were Eve," from the John Lewis ballet score of "Original Sin." The audience was given the musical modern art picture of Eve and could attribute qualities to her through the playful and happy tunes of piano and vibraharp, the excited beats of the drums, and the peaceful, seductive notes from the bass. "Trieste," another John Lewis composition, musically showed the hustle and bustle of this Italian city.

"Piazza Navona," from "The

Comedy" suite by the same pianist, pictured a square in Rome with all the people who congregate there, the sedate, the brassy, the bouncy, and Percy Heath's bass-movers, those who slowly meander along.

Besides its "painting" ability, the MJQ displayed versatility in playing different types of jazz, going from the Duke Ellington swinger "It Don't Mean A Thing," in the main stream or classic jazz style, to the Ornette Coleman third stream composition "Lonely Woman."

This number, not rhythmic but utilizing jazz overtones and a minor piano key, told the story of a woman unloved and unwanted. Here John Lewis, Percy Heath, Milt Jackson, and Connie Kay made use of their talents to bring the woman's thoughts to the audience.

It seemed as if the "Lonely Woman" were waiting for something. A knock sounded on her door, from the Kay drum, and her hopes rose, only to be dashed on the strings of the bass.

Throughout the evening's program, from the first notes of

"Ralph's New Blues" to the last vibrate tones of Milt Jackson's "Bags Groove," not a word was spoken to the audience by the musicians.

But an understanding of the subtle musical meaning that developed kept the Modern Jazz Quartet on stage for repeated bows and encores.

Cuba

(Continued from page 1) been "thoroughly considered and thoroughly rejected" in the general assembly.

The assembly had a Cuban complaint accusing the United States of "new plans of aggression and acts of intervention" against Cuba.

Its political Committee, after debating the charges for 10 days, voted 47-11 on Feb. 15 against a Czechoslovak-Romanian proposal that the assembly ask the United States to end alleged interference in Cuban affairs.

The assembly itself a week ago voted 45-37 against a Mongolian resolution stemming from the Cuban charges and favoring "friendly relations" and mutual non-interference among nations.

Men's Dormitories May Become Coed

Women may take over one or more of the men's residence halls next year, Tom Dutch, director of housing, said Tuesday.

Wilson Hall, originally planned to house only women, will be for both men and women. This is necessary to operate the academic part of Wilson efficiently, he said.

The building will include both classrooms and faculty offices

as well as living quarters for students.

Dutch said that the most likely solution for the women's housing problem would be to remodel slightly one of the men's dorms for them.

At the present, more than 500 women are living three to a room. The men's residence halls, by contrast, are several students below capacity. Men live three to a room-only by choice, Dutch said.

Dr. Robinson To Speak On 'Commission of Money'

Dr. Roland L. Robinson, professor of Financial Administration in the graduate school of business administration, will speak on "The Commission of Money and Credit" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 34 and 35 Union to the Accounting and Finance Club.

Robinson formerly served as

an advisor to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, was a consultant to the United States Treasury Department in public debt management, and is the author of several books.

Refreshments will be served. Business administration students, faculty, and the public are invited.

AWS Elections To Be Thursday

AWS elections will be held Thursday. Gwen Greene and Carol Smith are candidates for Activities and Betsy Barkwell and April McMahon are candidates for Judicial.

There will also be a representative elected from each residence hall. Dorm residents may vote in the dorms. Off campus students may vote in the Union.

A Date With  
**"DUKE"**

WANT SOME REAL BARGAINS?  
READ CLASSIFIEDS

YOUR BEST BUY, CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS



PRESENTS ...

Your  
Classical  
Sweatshirt

\$4.



These sweatshirts are anything but pretty... they come in one color, a washed out grey... But, they have pictures of Beethoven, Brahms or Bach on the front of them. Sizes small, medium large and extra-large. We guarantee to fit any man or woman on the campus. Many are buying all three so they can have the complete set.

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We've Just  
Received  
A New Shipment Of

PETTI-PANTS

an excitingly new  
lingerie fashion story

\$3.

The look is refreshing, young and purely feminine... the practicalities unlimited! Under sheaths, nothing is as sleek and shapely as the long tapered legs of our petti-pants...and as new, as they double as a dainty petti-slip... or wear them under half-slips for complete coverup. Sizes 5 to 8.



Camp Resort Opportunities To Be Eyed

The Summer Employment Kick-Off Program for camps and resorts will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Robert McIntosh, MSU Tourist and Resort Service, and Mr. Russell Daubert, chairman, Recreation Education Department, have lined up many qualified camp and resort representatives to discuss employment opportunities for 1962.

The Kick-Off Program is designed to acquaint students with the availability of camps and resort jobs this summer, procedures to use in securing employment and the qualifications, salaries, duties and responsibilities relating to these jobs.

McDonald's  
15¢ HAMBURGERS

Shepard's Shoes presents ...



\$24.00



CLASSIC CORDOVANS  
by BATES

"Slipper-Free Where Your Foot Bonds"



also available  
an rich cordovan

CAMPUS STORE

LANSING STORE TILL 5:30  
THURSDAY HOURS 9:30 TILL 5:30

LANSING Shepard's SHOES LANSING EAST

men recommend it to other men

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates, 1.00 and 1.75 plus tax.



# Spartans Lose, 71-64

By GARY RONBERG  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State plunked right back into the Big Ten basement Monday night as ninth-place Northwestern sat on the aimless Spartans 71-64 at Evanston, Ill.

The error-riddled, foul-plagued contest was hardly as close as the score indicates as the Wildcats boasted a 70-43 margin with slightly over four minutes to go. When Northwestern coach Bill Rohr flooded the court with reserves near the game's end, State managed to bring the score back to respectability.

The Wildcats finished with four men in double figures. Bill Gibbs had 16 points, Rick Lopossa 13, and Ralph Wells and Bill Woislaw had 12 apiece.

Michigan State's Ted Williams played one of his finest games despite the defeat, scoring 16 points and rebounding well throughout. Williams canned seven of 13 attempts from the floor and hit two of three free throws.

State's Lonnie Sanders had 14 points.

The Spartans, after sparking against Indiana here Saturday night, fell behind 8-0 and 12-2 in the early stages of the Wildcat encounter and never challenged seriously.

The closest MSU ever came

was four points, when Williams sank a layup early in the second half to make the score 38-34. But from that point on no one for State could find the range and Northwestern pulled away steadily.

The victory gives the Wildcats a 3-9 conference record and an overall mark of 8-13. The Spartans, who had escaped from the cellar for one day, are again last with a 3-10 Big Ten slate, and are 8-13 on the season.

Michigan State suffered through a miserable first half, hitting on only nine of 24 shots and three of four free throws. The Wildcats led at the intermission 30-21.

State hit on 24 of 71 attempts from the floor for the game and a percentage of 33.8. Northwestern shot at a 40.8 clip, sinking 26 of 64 field goal attempts.

The Spartans close out their schedule this Saturday night against Minnesota at Minneapolis.

## World of Sports

THE MILWAUKEE BRAVES' list of unsigned players dwindled to three Tuesday when pitcher Don Nottbart signed his 1962 contract.

Still unsigned are pitchers Don McMahon and Carlton Willey and outfielder Len Gabrielson.

JOEY JAY, a 21-game winner with the National League champion Cincinnati Reds last year, showed up in Tampa Tuesday and threatened to quit unless his salary demands are met.

## 18 Tankers Leave For Big Ten Meet

By LIZ HYMAN  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's well-powered 18-man tank squad leaves today for the 52nd annual Big Ten Swimming Championships at Indiana.

The three day power-packed competition, which begins Thursday, will see the return of six 1961 champions.

Other indications of the high caliber of performers that will compete in this meet, is the fact that eight existing records have already been shattered this season.

Included in the shattered record list is State's 400-yd freestyle relay record which they themselves bettered by four seconds this year.

Indiana, defending champion, is favored to retain the team title on the basis of returning champions and the ranking of this season's best performances. Strong opposition to the Hoosiers will be given by MSU, Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota.

Returning champs from Indiana's squad include Olympic star Mike Troy, who has won the 200-yd butterfly event for the last two years; Alan Somers, who won the 440-yd and 1500-meter freestyle events last season; and Pete Sintz, a repeater in the 220-yd freestyle and 1960 winner of the 440.

Chet Jastremski, Indiana record holder in the breaststroke events is also expected to pick up honors for the Hoosiers.

Other opposition for State include returning champ Steve Jackman of Minnesota, a double winner in the 50 and 100-yd freestyle and the NCAA record holder in the 50. Also Dick Nelson of Michigan in the 100-yd breaststroke and Lou Vitucci, the Ohio State diver who swept both the one-meter and three-meter events last year.

State's hopes rest largely in their 50, 100 and 220-yd freestyle swimmers Jeff Mattson, Mike Wood and Doug Rowe. All have been stand outs this year in meet competition. Other possible scorers are Jim White,

Juergen Matt, Dick Blazejewski and Dick Brackett.

Carl Shaar will be the Spartan challenger in the butterfly events along with Chuck Strong and George Brown. Van Lowe will do State's diving.

Swimming the 200-yd breaststroke will be Bill Driver, Dennis Ruppert and Joe Kolbe. Bill Wood, Dennis Collins and Mike Corrigan all will be in contention for the 200-yd individual medley event.

The 440-yd freestyle will have Brackett, Blazejewski and Neil Watts. Brackett and Watts may also swim the 1500-meter freestyle.

Dan Jamieson, Bill Wood and Mattson are likely to compete in the backstroke events.

With the combination of Mattson, Rowe, Bill Wood and Mike Wood, State hopes to retain its 400-yd freestyle relay title won last year by Rowe, both Woods and Larry Jones.

Jones was the only one lost to graduation and Mattson has ably filled his position this year.

According to Coach McCaffrey, "This is going to be one of the hardest fought, greatest record breaking meets of the year." Our swimmers were never more ready to face the challenge.



WINNERS of the Flight One Dormitory Basketball championships Monday night were the Burnley House team from Butterfield Pct. 7. Team players include, back row, left to right: Ed Macuga, Dick Flynn, and Dick Haan; front row, Roger Clough, Harry Ammon, and Bob Schwartz. —State News Photo by John Rummel

**IM News**  
BASKETBALL  
All-University play-offs begin tonight at 6 p.m. in the Intramural Building Sports Arena.

**BOWLING**  
Short Course bowling finals will be held tonight. Teams should check with the IM Office for times and alleys.

**BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD**  
Flight I - Dorm. Finals  
Burnley 46 - West Shaw 4 39  
Flight II - Dorm. Finals  
Bryan 3 55 - Cameron 44  
Flight III - Dorm. Finals  
East Shaw 5 43 - Casopolis 32  
Flight IV - Dorm. Semi Finals  
Caribbean 51 - West Shaw 2 41

**FENCING**  
The epee fencing tournament scheduled for today has been canceled due to lack of interest in the event.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
WASH-N-WEAR  
FLANNELS  
ONLY \$4.95  
VARSITY SHOP  
228 ABBOTT RD. - E. LANS.

**All Rental..**  
SKIS - BOOTS  
POLES  
**ON SALE**  
\$35.00  
**O'LEARY**  
PAINT STORE  
FRANDOR CENTER IV 7-0264

**NEW BOOKS**

"COMPLETE BOOK OF CAMPING"  
Includes Full Information  
Auto Camping \$4.95

"THE BULL FROM THE SEA"  
by Mary Renault \$4.95

"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO ME  
ON MY WAY TO THE GRAVE"  
by Jock Douglas \$3.50

PROBLEMS OF FREEDOM  
South Vietnam Since Independence  
Edited by Wesley R. Fishel \$6.95

**Spartan Bookstore**  
Corner Ann & MAC  
YOUR BEST BUY, CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

**SALE**  
50% OFF  
Slacks - Skirts

Exclusively at the  
**Scotch House**

**Duke Chosen New Captain**

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Duke Snider, 35-year-old outfielder beginning his 1962 season, Tuesday was named captain of the Los Angeles Dodgers, filling a vacancy created by shortstop Pee Wee Reese's retirement after the 1958 campaign.

There are 50 tickets on sale at Jensen Fieldhouse for the WCHA hockey tournament which starts Thursday night at Ann Arbor.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY TOO

SUNBEAM ALPINE HILLMAN  
Service On Imported Cars.  
Come out and see our fine Imported Cars  
No salesman - Deal with the Owner and save.  
**BROOKS IMPORTED CARS**  
5014 N. Grand River  
(near the airport)

**SKI CLUB TONIGHT!**

ROOM 31 UNION 7:30

CLUB ELECTIONS  
NUB'S NOB TRIP  
BANQUET  
CLUB RACES

COFFEE MOVIES

**Varsity Drive In**

1227 E. GRAND RIVER  
OPEN EVERY DAY 5:00 P.M.  
DELIVERY SERVICE MON. - SAT.  
8:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY 5:00 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.  
ED 2-8517

The Biggest Thing in ...  
**EAST LANSING**

Slacks . . . "Casinos" by name  
They're sanforized cotton, thank goodness, so they can't shrink any more. So slim and tapered a 4 inch vent had to be placed in the cuff. We've got 'em in white, black, blue, midnight and olive.

**\$4.98**

Todd's GENTLEMEN'S SHOPS  
211 EAST GRAND RIVER  
OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

**SEARCHING FOR**  
the best  
thesis  
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and  
printing

**WONCH GRAPHIC SERVICE**  
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Lansing 484-7786

**Career Cues:**

"The broader your knowledge, the greater your chance of success!"  
Edwin J. Ducayet, President  
Bell Helicopter Company

"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle."

"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead."

"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world."

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college."

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now - the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"

Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!

**Have a real cigarette-Camel**

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE





OUCH!—Dr. T. E. Avery is paying for violating a shindig tradition established 45 years ago. He wore a tie which is in the process of being cut off. The All University Shindig will be held this Saturday at 8:30 in Demonstration Hall. Clarence Schmidt's orchestra will provide the music. —State News Photo by Reg Owens.

In WCHA Play-offs

Hockey Team To Face Tech

By ED KOTLAR  
State News Sports Writer  
Michigan State's hockey team closed out its regular season with a 6-9-1 Western Collegiate Hockey Association and an over-all 12-10-1 mark.

The Spartans, who are now tuning up for their first play-off game against the Michigan Tech Huskies at Ann Arbor

8 p.m. Thursday, had two long streaks during the season.

In the first one the Spartans went 10 games without a defeat and climbed within a half game of the league lead.

In its second streak, State lost eight in a row and almost missed the play-offs. MSU finished in fourth place, a game ahead of Minnesota.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone is juggling his squad around trying to come up with a stronger third line.

The third line, one of the big reasons for the Spartans' early success, hasn't scored a goal in the last nine games.

Physically the Spartans are not in top shape. Carl Lackey, hard-checking sophomore defenseman, is nursing a painful bruised hip and his brother, Tom, a junior forward on the second line, is still recovering from a slashed neck that required 52 stitches.

Bob Doyle has a badly swollen eye, a little souvenir he picked up from Michigan's Gordon "Red" Berenson.

All these injuries were incurred in Friday's 4-2 loss to the Wolverines.

If Tom Lackey is unable to play, Bessone plans to move Pat Baldwin up from the third line. Baldwin filled in for Lackey against Michigan Saturday and scored one of State's two goals.

WANT ADS



Campus Want Ads

• Automotive • Personal  
• Employment • Real Estate  
• For Sale • Service  
• For Rent • Transportation  
• Housing for Rent • Lost & Found

Deadlines: 1 p.m. class day before publication

Phone 355-8255 or 355-8256

Rates:  
1 day ..... \$1.25  
3 days ..... \$2.25  
5 days ..... \$3.25  
(Based on 15 words per ad)

(25c discount if paid within a week)

AUTOMOTIVE

CHEVROLETS. Two 1960, 9 passenger station wagons, powersteering, 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

1958 CORVETTE. Excellent engine. Single 4 carburetor. Positraction. Good tires. New convertible top. Prefer trade-in. Call IV 5-0700 after 5. 41

1953 OLDSMOBILE and Underwood office typewriter. Archie. 355-9710 or 332-2638. 40

1959 RENAULT Dauphine. Good condition. Luggage rack included if desired. Must sell. ED 7-0444. 40

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

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

EMPLOYMENT

PEOPLE NEEDED to find area landmarks. If you are a good observer, you may earn \$100. Listen to WJIM radio for details. 40

4 WELL DRESSED men to deliver free advertising gifts. \$15 per evening. Car necessary. Call IV 9-1318. 6-9 p.m. 42

CARETAKER WANTED for modern apartment building walking distance from campus. Duties are limited. Couple preferred. For information call Dick Hacker, Edward G. Hacker Co., Realtors, IV 5-2261 or evening IV 9-0072. 41

FOR SALE

WOMEN'S CLOTHING. Sweaters—size 38, skirts—size 10 and 12, dresses—size 10 and 12. Excellent condition. Phone ED 7-0612. 43

OFFICE DESK with top 60x36. Ready to finish to suit you. Call ED 2-5702. 41

REPOSSESSED ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Like new. Payments as low as \$5/month on new contract. Phone IV 7-0585. 41

DIAMOND RING. Three fourths carat. solitaire setting. Approximately one year old. Call IV 5-0700 after 5. 41

STEREO HI-FI components, two 12 watt Heath amplifiers, two Heath bookshelf speakers, Genard changer. ED 2-5614. 40

LATE MODEL Kenmore automatic washer. Excellent condition. 355-8211. 40

FREB-FEVER Thermometer with this ad and any new prescription filled at Mack Rexall Prescription Center by Frandor. \$1.25 minimum. 41

STRING BASS, good condition. New strings and bridge. For information call ED 2-4257. 39

TRAILERS  
MUST SELL 2 bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition, 36 by 8. All furnishings complete. Mile from campus. All set to move in. 355-3232. 39

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS  
APARTMENT to share with a foreign student. \$40.00 per month. Has all modern facilities. Call ED 2-2759 or ED 2-6639 11-12 p.m. 40

ROOMS  
ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS. Rooms, kitchen privileges, parking. Spring term. Call ED 2-6778. 43

2 SLEEPING ROOMS with adjoining kitchen and bath. 2 male students, private entrance. IV 4-5898. 40

TWO DOUBLES and two singles, phone, spring term. Near campus, private entrance. ED 7-0179. 40

LOST AND FOUND

SHOE BAG LOST between administration and union, 355-9954 or 355-3300, ext. 43, Mrs. Winship, Revere. 39

PERSONAL

HAVING A PARTY. Banquet, wedding reception. Want to dance to smooth dance music? "The Twilighters" are available for bookings. For particulars call Mr. Ketchison, IV 8-1845. 41

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Kick-off program for camps and resorts. Wednesday, Feb. 28, Union Ballroom, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 39

ANNUAL-SELL-DOWN  
25% OFF  
ENTIRE STOCK  
NO EXCEPTIONS  
This is a cash sale  
WM. H. THOMPSON  
JEWELER  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

WANTED  
Do you have a white elephant in your attic. Sell it through the classifieds.

HOME FOR Registered. Cheaper peak. Has had obedience training. Call 355-7325 after 9 p.m. 40

Will

(Continued from Page 1)  
Sometime in the next week, Carr, along with Presidents Gorton Riethmiller of Olivet and Stephen Myer of Alma will be able to examine the will drawn by the late Mr. Rood.

In addition to the university devises and the farm, the will leaves MSU three rare books.

Stipulations to near relatives are also included, leaving \$250 a month for life to his son

Royal Rood of Detroit; \$25 a month to his daughter, Dr. Marion Rood of Lapeer, \$50 a month to a brother, The Rev. Dwight Rood of Traverse City, and \$50 a month to a sister, Mabel Rood.

Born John Romaine Rood on July 9, 1868 in Lapeer, he graduated from Lapeer High School in 1889, and received his L.L.B. from the University of Michigan in 1891.

He set up a law practice in Marquette in 1898 and then went to the U. of M. as an assistant professor in 1904. In

Frosh-Sophs Eligible to Enter

What? How? Why? A Contest

Frosh-Soph Council is sponsoring an essay contest entitled "What? How? Why?" What would you do to improve MSU? How would you go about doing it? Why should it be done?

All freshmen and sophomores are eligible to enter. Rules and entry blanks may be obtained at the Men's division desk in Student Services. Entries are to be turned in between Feb. 28 and March 5.

The essay may be a satire on some aspect of the University, a discussion on the loss of individuality at a larger institution, or a constructive criticism. The length of the essay should be about 500 words. Trophies and other prizes

will be awarded to first, second and honorable mention winners. The judges will be faculty members.

The contest developed from a self-educating venture by the members of Frosh-Soph Council which expanded into a campus project, according to Jim Ruhly, Frosh-Soph Council member.

Frosh-Soph spent months digging up the facts that are currently displayed all over campus. Hundreds of working hours by the council plus the leadership of Judy Hoffman, Royal Oak sophomore; Kay Lawrence, Chicago sophomore and Orleen Manchur, Detroit freshman, started the campaign, he said.

At first the council intended only to better familiarize themselves with the outstanding features of the University, but they became so enthused that they decided to present the facts to the students.

"The purpose of the campaign," said Jamie Blanchard, president of the council, "is to inspire pride in MSU students. It is merely to present to the students for their evaluation some of the outstanding facts and features of their University."

"However, we definitely hope this will inspire more pride within them," he added.

Signs have been placed in every precinct of every living unit on campus. A rotation system has been set up so that each week a new fact is seen in each precinct.

Posters in A-frames have been placed in front of Bessey, Berkey and the Union.

Using the chronological theme of "Michigan Agricultural College - Michigan State College - Michigan State University (MAC-MSC-MSU), the current set of posters covers the growth of the University from its beginning to the present. They deal with everything from the School of Agriculture to police administration, from the library to the graduate school.

A typical fact might read: "MSU placed fourth in the Putnam Math Competition last year, scoring behind the University of California, MIT and Harvard. It was the first time any Big Ten school has ever placed in the top five in this competition."

Reactions to the signs is varied, according to Ruhly. Some people think that the signs are too one-sided to be of any real significance. They think the weak points of the University should also be brought to light to encourage more complete evaluation.

Most observers feel, however, that it is about time MSU students started taking pride in their University, Ruhly said. "For so many years—we've been forced to feel 'second best,'" said one student. "Now I can support my arguments for State with some concrete facts."

"I can't wait to see my buddy at the U. of M. again!" said another.

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### Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of March 5 to 9:

**Automatic Music Co.**—Electrical engineers.

**Bell Aerosystems Corp.**—Mechanical and electrical engineers; and chemistry majors.

**The Chemstrand Corp.**—Chemical and mechanical engineers; chemistry and physics majors.

**Cherry Hill School District (Inkster-Detroit Area)**—All elementary education, graphic arts and high school English majors.

**Evanston Township High School (Illinois)**—Business education, core, English, French, Spanish, guidance, math, biology, women's physical education, physical science, social studies, speech and teacher of slow learners.

**Fitzgerald Public Schools (Warren, Michigan)**—Early and later elementary education, visiting teacher, remedial reading, art, junior high English, social studies and senior high women's physical education.

**Garden Grove Elementary School District (California)**—Elementary education.

**Grandville Board of Education (Southwest of Grand Rapids)**—Elementary education, junior high math, English geography, senior high physics-general science, English, guidance, German, French and Latin.

**Green Giant Company**—Accounting, food technology, marketing & food distribution, personnel, production administration and bacteriology majors; mechanical and chemical engineers.

**Kay Bar, Inc.**—Juniors in mechanical engineering for summer employment.

**S.S. Kresge Company**—All majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts & Communication Arts.

**Lakeside Union School District (California)**—Elementary education, special education; developmental reading, educable mentally retarded, junior high social studies, math and public nurse.

**Luria Brothers & Co., Inc.**—All majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service; electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and civil engineers.

**Metropolitan Police Dept. of St. Louis**—Police administration, business administration and sociology, and psychology majors.

**Olds Trail Inn**—Summer employment—18 years minimum—must have experience for waitress, housekeeper, chef, pastry cook, dishwasher and handyman.

**Riverview Community School District**—Elementary education 1-8, elementary special education type "A", senior

high business education, home economics, and English, junior and senior high guidance & counseling.

**Security First National Bank (California)**—Accounting majors and all majors from the College of Business and Public Service.

**Utica Community Schools**—All elementary education, elementary type "A" and n.ental-ly handicapped, senior high English, social studies, science, math and industrial arts.

**Purdue University**—All majors from the College of Engineering; chemistry and physics majors.

**Hot Shoppes**—Hotel, restaurant and institutional management; personnel, general business, psychology, and accounting majors.

**Secony Mobil Oil Co., Inc.**—Geology and all majors from the College of Business & Public Service, accounting majors and civil, chemical and mechanical engineers.

### Human Relations Award Banquet Set Wednesday

Lansing's fourth annual Human Relations Award banquet will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center.

The award, highlight of the annual Brotherhood program, is presented each year to a citizen of the Lansing area who has made an outstanding contribution to the cause of brotherhood in the community.

Rabbi Maurice Davis of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will be guest speaker.

The Brotherhood Program is sponsored by the Community Services Council and Lansing B'nai B'rith, with other civic organizations participating as co-sponsors. Reservations may be made by calling the Lansing Community Services Council, IV 4-1357.

### Student Honors To Be Conferred

Each year the Junior Council honors the outstanding members of its class. Students who have been active in living units, campus activities, athletics, religious groups, and other organizations, while maintaining good scholarship are eligible to petition for this honor.

Selection will be made by a group composed of members of Mortar Board, Excalibur, Blue Key, AUSG, Men's Hall Assn., Associated Women Students, WIC, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Pan Hellenic.

Petitions have been sent to each living unit and more are available in the Union concourse. Petitions may be left in the concourse box.

### Dean Porter Reports On Research Needs

Dean Thelma Porter told the Board of Trustees that the college needs more space for research.

"Plans for additional space have been made using appropriations from the state legislature," Dean Porter said. "These plans are still in ex-

### Packaging Society Will Meet

The Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the log cabin building on south campus to arrange plans for the awards banquet March 10 in Kellogg Center.

Each year at this banquet, the Packaging Society presents a plaque to the man who it felt has done the most for packaging in industry.

A film on consumer attitudes will be shown.

At the last meeting of the organization, a new slate of officers were elected to serve one year terms.

Terry Taylor, Kalamazoo junior, was elected president.

Other officers elected were: Jerry Crandall, vice president; Tom Ford, treasurer; Dick Maier, recording secretary; and Harry White, corresponding secretary.

Douglas Howe was appointed director of public relations.

### GMC Scientist To Give Talk

Dr. Bruce W. Pink, scientist in General Motors Corporation's Biological Science and Systems Department, will give a talk on "Physiologic Tolerance to Acceleration: Some New Approaches" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 404 Electrical Engineering.

### Hurrell To Give Philosophy Talk

Dr. Paul M. Hurrell, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak on "Kant and the Validity of Imperatives" at 8 p.m. Thursday for the Philosophy Colloquium.

The talk will be held in the physics-math conference room. The public is invited.

istence and will be continued when more funds are appropriated."

Dean Porter said that researchers need space for planning their work and laboratories in which to carry out their projects. Funds from the Agricultural Experiment Station finance all projects except one at present.

"Research in the field is recognized as basic to the development of both the graduate and undergraduate programs," Dean Porter said. "Michigan State's research program in Home Economics is ranked among the top three in the country by the U.S.D.A."

A unique feature of the program is the participation of undergraduates in research activities Dean Porter said.

One student has been asked to present the results of her research at a national program for counselors and guidance workers in Chicago in April, she added.

### Business Ed. Convention To Hear Haines

Dr. Peter G. Haines, associate professor of education, will be keynote speaker at the annual convention of the Illinois Business Education Association Thursday and Friday at Peoria, Ill.

Haines will speak on "Common Goals for All Business Education." More than 500 Illinois college and high school teachers of business are expected to attend.

### Information today on campus

**Bible Club** — 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Basement of Dem. Hall.

**Sno-Caps** — 7 p.m. Wednesday, Cancelled.

**Water Carnival Decoration Committee** — 7 p.m. Wednesday, 44 Union.

**Arnold Air Society** — 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dem. Hall.

**Promenader's Open Dance** — 7-8:15 p.m. Wednesday, 34 W.I.

**Martin Luther Chapel Choir** — 7 p.m. Wednesday, Martin Luther Chapel.

**Alpha Lambda Delta** — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Parlors B & C. Smarty Party.

All freshmen women with a 3.3 average or above during fall term are invited.

**Ski Club** — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 31 Union.

**Alpha Phi Omega** — 8 p.m. Wednesday, UN Lounge.

**ASME** — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 113 Olds Hall.

**Social Work Club** — 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Catholic Student Center. Business meeting for nomination of officers, ratify nat'l constitution of Phi Alpha.

**Hospital Association** — 7 p.m. Wednesday, Room 77 Kellogg Center. Nominations for officers accepted and discussed.

### Leadership Course Given

Student leadership training, a two credit course in the College of Education, will be offered spring term.

The course, designed to prepare students for positions of leadership and responsibility, will be taught by Eldon R. Nonnamaker, assistant director, Men's division.

Enrollment in the course is limited. Interested students may submit petitions to the Women's Division, 101 Student Services. All petitions must be filed by Wednesday.

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### NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election will be held in the School District of the City of East Lansing in the County of Ingham, and State of Michigan, on Monday, the 12th day of March, 1962, from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, to vote upon the following proposition:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in the School District of the City of East Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased as provided in Section 21 of Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, for a period of five (5) years from 1962 to 1966, both inclusive, by five-tenths (5/10ths) of one percent (1%) (\$5.00 per \$1,000) of the assessed valuation as equalized, for the purpose of paying general operating expenses?

(All registered electors may vote on this proposition.)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the voting places for said election will be as follows:

**Precinct No. 1:** East Lansing Junior High School; 819 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters living west of Abbott Road and north of Grand River Avenue (including the west side of Abbott Road and the north side of Grand River Avenue).

**Precinct No. 2:** Central School; 325 West Grand River Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters living west of Abbott Road and south of Grand River Avenue (including the south side of Grand River Avenue) and all voters living south of the Red Cedar River, including all Michigan State University housing areas.

**Precinct No. 3:** Bailey School; 300 Bailey Street, East Lansing, Michigan. For voters living east of Abbott Road, including the east side of Abbott Road, but not including the former Marble area.

**Precinct No. 4:** Marble School; Hagadorn Road at Burcham Drive, East Lansing, Michigan. For all voters living in the area formerly known as the Marble School District.

**Precinct No. 5:** William Donley School; 2961 Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing, Michigan. For all voters living in the area formerly known as Meridian No. 7 School District and transferred to the School District of the City of East Lansing as of June 1, 1960. This includes all voters who are residents of Meridian Township within the School District of the city of East Lansing.

The following statement has been received from the County Treasurer as to previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the school district, to-wit:

#### STATEMENT OF TREASURER OF COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

I, Laurence D. Parker, Treasurer of Ingham County, Michigan, state that I have searched the records of my office, and after inquiry, find the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units affecting the taxable property located in the School District of the City of East Lansing, County of Ingham, and the years in which such voted increases are effective, to be as follows:

Local Unit	Voted Increases	Years Effective	Local Unit	Voted Increases	Years Effective
By Ingham County	None		By Annexed Marble Area	17 Mills	1951-1970, incl. 1961-1965, incl.
By Ingham County School District	3/4 Mill	Last Year		3.5 Mills	1955-1974, incl.
By Lansing Twp.	None		By Transfer Community Area	4 Mills	1961-1965, incl.
By Meridian Twp.	None			20 Mills	1954-1970, incl.
By Original East Lansing School District	8.5 Mills	1954-1973, incl.	By Transfer Meridian No. 7 Area	4 Mills	1961-1965, incl.
	4 Mills	1961-1965, incl.			

Dated: January 26, 1962

Laurence D. Parker  
Ingham County Treasurer

#### Amount of Above Voted Millage LEVIED in 1961 By the School District of the City of East Lansing

	Separate Tax Units of School District			
	(1) Original East Lansing School District	(2) Annexed Marble Area	(3) Community Area	(4) Meridian No. 7 Area
Operation * Building and Site	4.0 Mills	4.0 Mills	4.0 Mills	4.0 Mills
Debt	4.0 Mills	4.0 Mills	4.0 Mills	4.0 Mills
	2.356 Mills	2.317 Mills	1.6 Mills	3.0 Mills

\* This levy expires in December, 1961.

Dated: January 25, 1962

Robert W. Richards  
Secretary of the Board of Education of said School District

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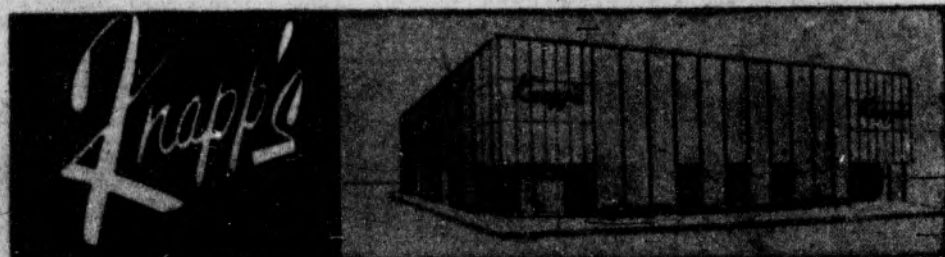
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