

# HAPPY ST. VALENTINE'S DAY



## Inside

See Indian dancers, page 3; advise travelers to mingle, page 7.

## MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

Edited by Students for the Michigan State University Community  
East Lansing, Michigan Thursday, February 14, 1963

## Weather

Cloudy today with occasional snow or snow flurries. Winds westerly from 10-15 miles per hour, and a high in the 20's.

Price 10¢

## Lots Of Valentine Customs

### Swains Don't Stick To Candy

For you my Valentine, throughout the world — especially on college campuses — a custom will be repeated again today, as sweethearts demonstrate affection for each other. And unattached men look for attachments. Customs and traditions from other countries could be carried over to Michigan State, if students were given a chance.

According to ancient religious custom, for example, men pinned ribbons to their sleeves. Thus the "wearing his heart on his sleeve" came into being. In England, girls pinned five ribbons to their pillows last night, saying they would dream of the man who would have on St. Valentine's day.

Some could find boys perhaps at local grocery stores. Some could have emulated the custom last night, by sending "Gaekkebrev" (love letters) to their sweethearts. The custom is his name but he is not on the card for Valentine's day.

The recipient acknowledges the gift, she is assured a silver egg gift two months later. The custom is to stand by their own windows. Tradition says the man to come into view based on her.

The European Valentine tradition is usually impossible for many of the students at State. In some countries girls arrive at a midnight on Valentine's day. They circle the building in lines, repeating a poem to the boys. "He that loves me, come after me now." Needless to say, this tradition would be a traffic problem in the Beaumont Tower area.



**GREAT FOR CHEMISTS**—The artist's conception of the new Biochemistry Building doesn't cost as much as the real thing—\$5.2 million—but it shows how stacking tubs one atop another permits economy and flexibility. Bids for the structure will be put out next week. Completion is planned in 1964.

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## University's Growth Outlined By Sabine

University officials anticipate a probable enrollment of 37,000 students four years from now, ASUC members learned Wednesday. The enrollment in 1963 is expected to be 27,000. The total enrollment figures could exceed 48,000 students if present enrollment trends continue, Gordon A. Sabine, Vice President for Special Projects, said.

Sabine was selected Saturday to head an Educational Development Project (EDP) that is slated to speed up the implementation of the Seven-Point program. President John A. Hannah created the EDP in 1961. The EDP is directed by the Board of Trustees to study how Michigan State could provide a better education for the enlarged student body of the 1960s. The project members will report their first findings to the board in May. Sabine highlighted the development of Michigan State from its start in 1857 to projections on the future of the University in five phases.

Phase I covered the transition years from 1857 to 1924. All of the enrollment was concentrated in four programs until the Division of Agriculture was added in 1921 and the Division of Liberal Arts established in 1924. It wasn't until 1921 that Michigan Agricultural College broke the 2,000 enrollment mark. Phase II ran from 1924 to 1944, according to Sabine. During this period a graduate school was organized, the Basic College was born and two new schools, Planning and General Education were opened.

Enrollment figures climbed to 6,000. Phase III was labeled the "Post-War Shock and Recovery Years" by Sabine and ran up to 1957. Enrollment leaped from 6,000 in 1945 to 11,000 in 1946 and on up to 18,000 before the end of the phase. An extensive building program was developed, and the School of Education and the College of Communication Arts were established. Michigan State changed its name and joined the Big Ten.

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## Air Crash Kills Coed's Parents

Sandra Goodwin, Grand Rapids junior, was notified that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Goodwin Sr., were aboard the Northwest Orient Airliner which crashed in southern Florida after leaving Miami.

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## African Students Battle Red Police In Bulgaria

### Crash Aftermath

## 2 Frats Face IFC Trial

The Inter-Fraternity Council made public Wednesday afternoon a letter from Men's Division regarding an unregistered party sponsored by two fraternities. Two students who had attended were involved in a fatal automobile accident on their way home. IFC has set a tentative hearing on the case for Saturday morning, according to Bob Andriaga, Wayland senior and president of IFC.

members of the Inter-Fraternity Council realize the seriousness of this situation as it affects the relationships of all the fraternities within the University," Hubbard said. "IFC will handle this case as if the accident hadn't happened," said Andriaga. "It was reported to us from the Men's Division as an illegal hall-party, and these are the circumstances on which IFC will base its decision."

Andriaga said that the letter which he received Wednesday was "normal procedure." Any violation of university rules which comes to the attention of the Men's Division is reported to IFC. The executive board, presided over by the chief justice, decides what steps should be taken, Andriaga said. Their decision is reviewed and approved or rejected by the student-faculty social committee.

## East Shaw Withdraws From Water Carnival

East Shaw Hall general council voted unanimously not to enter Water Carnival this year, according to Ken Rein, student body chairman and East Shaw activities chairman.

East Shaw was the third hall to withdraw from the annual event. Last week Bailey and Emmond withdrew. Rein gave four reasons for the withdrawal: 1. Last year's \$20 deposit was not returned. 2. The carnival was prohibitive to the average college student. 3. Water Carnival has not explained many discrepancies on expenses. 4. This year's planning is way behind schedule.

## Promises Unfilled By Leaders

(From Our Wire Services) Discontented African students behind the Iron Curtain battled Communist police in the streets of Sofia, Bulgaria, the Bulgarian News Agency said Wednesday. The clash represented growing unrest among 200 students from newly independent African nations studying in Communist lands. More than 100 African students in Moscow reportedly have applied at the U.S. embassy for help in transferring to American schools. The students said they have been disillusioned with life under Communism, as compared with promises made before they left Africa.

This appeared to be the basic cause of the riot in which scores of the youths were reported injured. The fight broke out in Sofia's main street, Lenin Boulevard. Carrying luggage, the students were being searched by police and then fought police armed with clubs and submachine guns. The students were finally forced into buses and questioned. All but 40 or 50 of them were released, it was stated. For the past year, the students have been trying to

(Continued on Page 3)

## Shifts, Suits Highlight Style

Easy-care-fabrics, comfort and a casual air dominated the Union Board fashion show Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom. Leading the preview of women's fashions was the "shift," an easy-fitting straight line dress. Clothing manufacturers predict success for this style because of its versatility. One feature of the shift is its comfort. It can be worn either as a loose-fitting chemise type dress or with a detachable tie belt. If the show was any prediction of campus styles this spring, the A-line skirt will be a familiar sight when warmer weather comes.

The basic dress should again be popular because of its ability to be dressed up with accessories. A bright blue silk sheath with a matching blue tie

(Continued on Page 5)



FINISHING TOUCHES to make-up are applied by Jane McKinley prior to the Union Board Fashion Show late Tuesday. Comfortable, casual and easy-wear clothing dominated the show. —State News Photo by Mark Krastof

## West Berlin Students May Eliminate Dueling Elite

Students at West Berlin University will continue to vote today to determine if the old-fashioned dueling societies will remain on campus. The 15,000 students began balloting Wednesday at the free university and will continue through Friday. Eberhard Dieppen, 21, president of the student council, is the cause of the vote. Dieppen, a member of the Saravia Dueling Club, was named student council president by the 75-member student parliament, but the group's president voided the choice as "incompatible with the University's traditions." The election was ordered apparently because of Dieppen's membership in the dueling club.

result in a duel," George P. Steinmetz, professor of foreign languages said. "In pre-war Germany, and to some extent today, the resultant facial scars were a sign of great prestige," said Steinmetz. "At one time, the scars were an entry into the best positions in the German business world." "I recall one student," said Mark O. Kistler, professor of foreign languages, "who said that the wounded members would often rub salt into their wounds to exaggerate them."

West Germans think the elections indicate the path that West German youth is taking. Kistler disagreed with this. "I don't feel that the results will be any kind of a sign of the direction West German youth is taking," said Kistler. "I was in Germany during the summer of 1961, and it appeared to me that the young people were asking more democratic all the time." "I would like to see the dueling outlawed," said Kistler, "but I know it is coming back strongly at several of the smaller schools, such as Marburg and Tubingen."

The main issue is whether the extreme nationalism that these clubs represent should be allowed in a university built primarily with American funds. "In the early history of the clubs, they represented the different sections of old Germany," Gallacher said. "The primary function of the clubs was to learn the art of dueling."

Gallacher, Steinmetz, and Kistler all agreed that the return of dueling is more along the lines of a sport rather than the older more barbaric custom. "Today, it would be considered quite medieval and barbaric to walk around with a scarred face," said Steinmetz.

Foreign Minister Dalib Hussein Shalib called the first news conference since the anti-Communist revolt Friday, said Premier Abdel Karim Kassem to his death. He reported that active resistance, presumably from Iraq's well-organized Communist party, had ceased. Early in their uprising, the rebels promised to respect all

## Iraqi Revolt Hurts Reds

If the Communist party loses its present ground in Iraq, communism will lose the entire Middle East, an Egyptian professor said Wednesday.

Louis Morcos, chairman of the department of English at Ain Shams University in Cairo, Egypt, is a visiting lecturer in the department of humanities.

"The new regime in Iraq is fighting against the best organized Communist party in the Middle East," Morcos said.

## Iraq Quells Red Resistance

BAHDAQ, capital of Iraq, government claimed Wednesday it has crushed all active resistance. Working around the clock, the rebel group of young Ba'ath socialists began shutting up a regime considered friendly but not subservient to President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

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Westerners pictured the new leaders as idealists and fervent believers in Arab unity. But this would mean a neutral course that would not call for a showdown with the United States. Rather the leaders favor Arab unity through a federation of states. The new government, nominally under President Abdel Salam Aref, also will seek to get along with the West, the sources said.

## Miss Taylor Still-Critical

A University coed remained in critical condition at Sparrow Hospital Wednesday evening, following the accident which killed three and injured eight others last Saturday. Constance Taylor, Lansing sophomore, is still being kept in the Hospital's intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said. Taylor, 20, has been moved to a private room in what the spokesman termed, "fair but serious condition." Rein Clabbers, Franklin, N.J. freshman, was listed in good condition.



VERN SEVERANCE

## Credit Union Takes Award

Vern Severance is the MSU Business Credit Union "Man of the Year." Severance, general manager of the credit union, was named at the University was named at the honor, first of its kind ever awarded by the organization. The MSU Credit Union's headquarters are at Kellough Center. Severance has been with the credit union for 10 years, and a member of the credit union for 15 years. Severance is one of the founders of the credit union.

# Water Carnival Minus Three Men's Dorms

Three men's dorms, Emmons, Bryan and East Shaw, have decided not to enter floats in Water Carnival this year. James Ruhly, Emmons hall president, said cost of building the float and lack of interest were reasons Emmons won't enter the Carnival.

And Bill Volmar, Bryan Hall president, has an excellent suggestion, we feel, for generating more interest in Water Carnival, even though his dorm is not entering.

Volmar suggests that individuals who build the floats be given a discount on tickets to the event. This makes sense. In most dorms

and Greek houses, it is a handful of students who build the floats. And the admission price to the annual spectacle on the Red Cedar is at present high enough to put it out of reach for many students.

Water Carnival is good public relations for the University; it is an old tradition that hasn't changed with the growth of the University. Except that students become less interested in it every year. Water Carnival may be pricing itself out of reach of an audience of students that is its biggest hope for survival in the future.

# Fraternity Clipped For Parking Meter Piggy Bank

The Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Board at Northwestern University had a field day last Wednesday night. A total of \$300 in fines was levied against five fraternity houses.

Four of the violations were probably quite common. One, we think, belongs in Ripley's Believe It or Not.

Two houses were fined \$50 apiece for possessing liquor, one of the houses pleading guilty to the discovery of two cans of beer.

Another fraternity was similarly fined \$50 for housing two natives and a pledge who were not registered with the university fall term as students. Well, maybe that one isn't so common either.

The Judicial Board slapped a \$50 fine on a fraternity for housing a student who was neither a pledge nor an active of the house. Another fraternity was fined \$50 for housing a student who was neither a pledge nor an active of the house.

But as far as material for Ripley's is concerned—it seems that the Dean of Men's Office discovered an Evanston, Ill., parking meter in the fifth fraternity house, resulting in a \$100 fine.

The house president testified that the meter, with its base still attached, was run over in the middle of a street by a car. However, the president could give no reason why the meter was taken back to the house. He explained that it was used as a piggy bank while in the house.

Understand now, we have nothing against saving money in a piggy bank. After all, a penny saved is a penny earned, excluding inflation.

But surely the fraternity can find something more conventional in which to save the copper coins. Even if it means puncturing some empty beer cans. There, that's it, is only a \$50 fine.



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

## Letters To The Editor

### On Teaching Teachers; Dances

To the Editor: From "How Not to Teach Teachers," an article in The Michiganian, February 1963.

There is a universal lesson in the discussion method, which most often requires, as it does in public schools, an answer, generalized to all seasons. One can also make of good discussion, student-directed projects, and an infinite variety of other devices to build better men, one of which seems to be to kill time.

The best students are repelled by all this, and they are repelled, the more they are repelled. With the exception of practice teaching, which is not really going to the professional education for teachers in perhaps 80 to 75 per cent of them. At the graduate level, the situation is often even sadder.

This is not a case of "educational emergency" in the sense of the Harper, East Lansing.

### Profs Flunking

To the Editor: I was rather disturbed by some statistics which President Hamshel put out in his recent State of the University Address; that about 75 per cent of the incoming freshmen were in the upper fourth of their high school graduating classes and that 40 per cent of them are below a "C" average in their college work.

In view of these facts it is quite evident that these students are not performing to the best of their potentials. The basic records of these students and their decision to go on to obtain a higher education because they have some degree of responsibility of the university to stimulate this desire so that learning becomes a pleasure. More specifically, I believe a major part of this responsibility rests upon the teacher and that upon the teachers, if not the students, rest of it a certain degree.

Classroom procedures in this campus are so routine, unoriginal and unvarying that after a few weeks the student's academic life loses most of its vitality and becomes extremely monotonous. The student learns to view himself as a type of computer that which he feeds facts the night before an exam and then grades them out on a piece of paper the next day. Consequently, he has no motivation to retain the knowledge. These statements are not merely relative to my personal experience, but register opinions which I have after six years from

many students. However, I feel that this student attitude could be altered, if the teacher (by presenting more vital and interesting subject matter) would make it his prime responsibility to put forth every possible effort to give the student an incentive to learn, the student would more easily grasp and absorb the material presented. If the teacher accomplishes this, then I am certain that the great majority of this excellent freshman class would show significant improvement.

Finally, on the basis of the above argument, I firmly contend that it is not the students that are failing; it is the teachers.

David G. Verce  
301 N. Dexter Road

### Revenue

To the Editor: Let's keep paid advertising off your editorial page, eh?  
Erin Murray  
215 Cassin St.

(Editor's Note: In order to run an edit page each day, it is financially necessary to put advertising on it. We're sorry but it stays.)

### Letter Policy

State News welcomes letters from readers. We regret that we are not able to print every letter we receive because of lack of space.

Address letters to Editor, Michigan State News, Student Services Building, Campus.

# Discrepancy Between Facts And What The Press Says

By Jack Shea



The fact that the news is so often misleading is not a new phenomenon. It has been so since the beginning of time. The news is a product of the press, and the press is a product of the public. The public is the one who pays for the news, and the public is the one who is most likely to be misled by the news.

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### Shaw Dances

To the Editor: As an enthusiastic student I would like to react to Miss Dancer's letter concerning Shaw and the "Shaw Dances" in the Michiganian.

Miss Dancer has written a very interesting article. She has written a very interesting article. She has written a very interesting article. She has written a very interesting article. She has written a very interesting article.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLES

ACROSS  
1. Name of a city in Michigan.  
2. Name of a city in Michigan.  
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5. Name of a city in Michigan.  
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10. Name of a city in Michigan.

BAR SART LED  
ICE IRON ELI  
AMP CABRIOLE  
SERF BEEF  
IRA SHOP  
RESOUNDS ERA  
UTA KEYHOLES  
MALE YIP  
AMOR LINT  
DESTINED NOR  
UVA UAMA GOA  
DET KNOW SMY

### SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN  
1. Name of a city in Michigan.  
2. Name of a city in Michigan.  
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4. Name of a city in Michigan.  
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9. Name of a city in Michigan.  
10. Name of a city in Michigan.

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### Favorite Subject

Michiganian, Feb. 8, State News, "Drinking Not Major Problem Say Officials." Of course not, most of the students mine it in.

## Backgrounding The News

# Students Strong In Iraqi Over Throw

----- Dave Jaehnig

Student groups have become strong political forces in the smaller, underdeveloped countries of the world. They are alternately feared and praised by national leaders, and in the quick-stamping response of many countries the only opposition voice of freedom has become that of the student.

On July 14, 1958, Abdel Karim Kassam was swept into power on the shoulders of Iraq student support and trust. When he betrayed that trust, by failing to support Arab nationalism, it was only a matter of time before students replaced him, with a ruler more to their liking.

Now, Colonel Abdul Salam Mohammed Aref, one-time partner of Kassam, is in the driver's seat, and Kassam is dead.

Student power, of course, was not alone responsible for the overthrow of the Communist-bent Kassam. The Arab Socialist Ba'ath Party and Arab Nationalist movement who conducted the uprising had long been persecuted by Kassam.

More than 30 high-ranking officers of the anti-Kassam movement were executed during the Kassam era.

But it was also common to find 200 or 300 students in political prisons. Just before the uprising over 1,000 students were in prison.

According to Walid Khadduri, Baghdad senior, Iraq does not want to become an area of conflict. "We do not want to bring the Middle East cold war to the Middle East," he said.

"Our main idea of non-alignment is to contribute to world peace. This idea will be possible under the new government," he said.

Liberal Arab nationalism will tend toward a social equality and justice in the Middle East, Khadduri says, echoing the feelings of the majority of the Arab students in the United States.

Strong western educational influence will be seen in Iraq, he said, if current trends hold. Four of the new Iraqi Cabinet members graduated in the United States with Ph. D. degrees in the last four years. Three other members of the cabinet have doctorates from other western universities.

Western educational influence is bound to be felt throughout the new nation.

In fact, education carries so much weight with the new regime that the president and vice-president of the teachers union, who were in jail last Thursday before the uprising, were freed of education and minister of guidance in the new republic on 7 days.

## Frankly Speaking

By Phil Frank

OH NO! I'VE SHOT A PLAYBOY BUNNY!

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STANDIG  
FEB 16 8:30

is logger's talk for the Informal Club dance to be held Saturday at Demonstration Hall. The bearded Thomas Myall, Dearborn senior, and Roy Gilbert, Toronto senior, hope to win prizes for their chin warmers.

—State News Photo by Mark Krastoff

### Lecturer Claims Indoctrination Produces Conditioned Beliefs

... is the unrelenting spreading beliefs. ... (Continued from page 1)

and instruction is that indoctrination does not aim at intelligence, it merely aims at conditioning beliefs. ... (Continued from page 1)

are acquired by instruction, but non-evidential beliefs are created by indoctrination and logical instructions. ... (Continued from page 1)

### Africans

(Continued from page 1)

... establish a union to assist them in their complaints against the government. ... (Continued from page 1)

... Green stated that when a teacher is only involved in leading the student to the right answer and is not interested in how the student arrives at the correct answer, it is indoctrination. ... (Continued from page 1)

### Placement Bureau

... of the Placement Bureau, Feb. 18, Ad- ... (Continued from page 6)

... interview- ... (Continued from page 6)

KooKies WITH COMB  
Grand River  
CENTRAL SHOPS  
HARBOR BIRMINGHAM  
DEARBORN

### Student Traces Origin Of Indian Musical Arts

(Editor's Note: I. C. Shah is a graduate student from India. He has written the following history of the Indian music and dance in connection with tonight's appearance of the Bharatiya Kala Kendra of North India, at 8:15 p.m. in the Aud.)

The classical music of India comes out of the oldest memories of man and the emotional impact of mood. The Indian musician creates his music out of the void, the timeless, and dimensionless realm which is the objective of Indian religious and philosophical experience. ... (Continued from page 1)

### Horticulture Prof Dies Suddenly

An MSU professor died Tuesday an hour after he was rushed to Olin Memorial Hospital by campus police.

Walter Judson Haney, associate professor of horticulture, collapsed shortly after 2 p.m. Tuesday in the plant science greenhouse where he was working. ... (Continued from page 1)

The greatest enjoyment from a Kathak performance is derived when a dancer and his musician coincide. The revival of dance groups such as the Kendra give Indian dance the richness and joy of its oldest forms.

### Famed Hindu Dancers Here

The dance of Hindu Rajahs and Persian dancing girls comes to the stage of the Aud, tonight at 8:15 as the Bharatiya Kala Kendra of North India appears on the Lecture-Concert Series in its first United States tour.

"This is the only place in this part of the country where the dancers are appearing," said Wilson B. Paul, director of the Series. ... (Continued from page 1)



KATHAK is the Indian name for the music and dance to be performed at 8:15 tonight in the Aud, as part of the L-C Series. Tickets may still be obtained at the Union ticket office.

### Iraq

(Continued from page 1)

... In January 1963, the Baghdad press said that Kassem was about to announce the names for a committee to draft a permanent constitution. ... (Continued from page 1)

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1.95 pair

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**PAN AMERICAN**  
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# From The Bench

By CARL PERIN

Major sports have been getting the go-round in the 1960s and baseball has also seen its share of changes as the sport's first football teams over the dwindling gate at most of our major league parks.

As much as some hate to admit, major league baseball is hurting, not only at the home town gate, but also at the farm team gates—evidenced by the "ghost parks" that grow in number every year. The first changes that came to our national pastime was its location. The migration to other cities for major league clubs started with the then lowly Boston Braves who decided a change in climate might get them more RBIs and some 20-game winners. Oddly enough, after the Braves made their trip to Milwaukee a Cinderella story unfolded and they moved to the first division. In 1957 they took the National League pennant, but lost the series to the inevitable Yankees. The move to Milwaukee must have been good the next year because they came back to beat that same Yankee team in seven games.

The urge to roam became contagious and the 1953 move by the Braves was followed in 1954 by the relocation of the St. Louis Browns to become the Baltimore Orioles. Success wasn't as sweet as quick for the Birds, as the best they have managed is a second place finish in 1960 and have spent most of their byside career in the second division.

### Urge To Room Hits Powerhouse

After the Browns change of cities, the pace picked up as the Philadelphia Athletics journeyed to Kansas City, where they were received with open arms and returned the favor with a last place finish.

In 1958, two of the old powerhouses of the senior circuit made the move, along with about half the population of the country, to sunny California. The Giants and the Dodgers seemed to agree with the change as they went at each other's throats with much the same vigor as they did in New York.

### Week Starts Fireworks

The gates still aren't growing, so Bill Vecek decided fireworks might be a nice added attraction to occupy the fans' minds while the local hero made the circuit trip.

Never to be out done Charlie Finley, owner of the Kansas City A's, decided if he couldn't give the fans a pennant contender he'd dazzle them with color. First he painted his ball park in pastel shades, added a few sheep in the outfield and decided he liked fireworks too.

### New Strike Zone

An even later innovation in baseball is the winter rule change of the strike zone. The former armpit and knee strike zone has been returned to the top of the shoulders and the bottom of the knees.

Back again, a Detroit brightspot last year, was not overly joyous with the change because he feels that the zone now is really only from the knees to the middle of the chest.

"A good pitcher is a low ball pitcher, so actually the move to the top of the shoulder isn't any big thing."

Al Kaline wasn't alone over the change either, and commented: "I don't think it will help the hitters that much, because for years they have trained themselves to lay off high pitches. Now all of a sudden you're supposed to swing at them."

Changes in anything are inevitable, and baseball has been seeing a lot of the old days pass into memories lately. With the ideas of Finley, multiple manager of the Cubs and the new strike zone, the baseball season is off to a bright start.

# Gymnasts Face Illini; Look Toward Michigan

By MIKE LAGRECA

### Of The Store News

Before the Illinois gymnastics squad encountered their first foe, Coach Charlie Pond predicted that the perennially powerful Illini "were going to have to learn how to lose this year."

So far, the gymnasts from Champaign-Urbana have been taking bitter lessons. Having faced four Big Ten opponents, the Illini have been shouldered with four one-sided defeats.

"This is our year to get even," said Coach George Szypula, "and we'll try to make the best of it."

State last defeated the Illini in 1959, when they romped to an 80-32 victory.

Last year the Spartans fell before the Illini 73-38, but this year they are eyeing sweet revenge as they anticipate a re-

turn of events in the current season by winning the Midwest Open tumbling crown. He has outscored every Big Ten opponent he has met.

Meanwhile Coach Szypula will be experimenting in this meet as he prepares his squad for its annual tussle with the powerful Wolverines.

Back in action for the Spartans will be their phenomenal still ring artist Dale Cooper. Cooper will be looking for his 14th consecutive dual meet conquest.

Jerry George, who hosted his season's score to 83 points against Wisconsin, is expected to continue his consistent performance in all-around competition.

The match will begin Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Men's IM Sports Arena.



NATION'S TOP TUMBLER—Illinois' Hal Holmes, National AAU tumbling champion the past four years, takes routine orders from Coach Charles Pond. The Illini will be here Friday night for a gymnastic encounter with the Spartans.

## Phys Ed Meeting Feb. 21-23

Michigan State Athletic Director "Biggie" Mann will be the featured speaker at one of the sessions of the annual three-day Michigan Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation Convention in Lansing, Feb. 21-23.

Approximately 1000 people are expected from Michigan for the three day conference that will headquarters in the Jack Tar Hotel.

Topics for the meetings will range from training techniques, fitness tests and teaching aids to a sports medicine discussion on knee injuries in athletics.

There will also be a clinic for coaches, a basketball clinic and a demonstration on how to teach the physically handicapped how to swim.

Ray Niemeyer, professor of PE, is in the convention management. Thelma Bishop, also on the MSU staff and president-elect of the association, is in charge of planning for the convention.

## Cagers Try To Snap Losing Streak At 3

Minnesota's Golden Gophers, the last team State's basketball squad defeated, will be here for a rematch Saturday night.

The Spartans tipped Minnesota 61-59 at Williams Arena in Minneapolis on January 26th, but since then have taken it on the chin from Michigan, Purdue and Illinois.

Minnesota has fashioned a 5-3 mark in the Big Ten. In their last outing they were upset by Indiana, 58-77, which won't make Saturday's game any easier for the Spartans.

State earned its win over the Gophers from the free throw line, making 19 of 23 attempts.

Seven out of eight came in the last minute and 19 seconds.

Pete Gent topped the Spartans with 20 points in the first meeting. Ted Williams and Bill Berry each chipped in a dozen points.

Both teams had poor shooting percentages that night. State hit 26.4 and the Gophers 27.4. Minnesota will start the match five except for guard Bob Bateman. He was out with an injury in the first game, but is expected to start Saturday.

The Gopher front line will feature high-scoring Eric Magdanz, Tom McGrath and Mel Northway. Magdanz has been scoring at an 18 points-a-game pace in the conference to lead the Gopher frontliners who average 6-7.

The other starter for the Gophers is 6-3 guard Terry Kuntze. He has been leading in Big Ten individual shooting percentage with over 60 per cent.

MSU will field the same five that has been starting for the past few weeks: Williams, Berry, Gent, Marcus Sanders and Jack Lamers.

Sanders started at guard up until the Illinois game when Coach Ferdie Anderson inserted him in the post position. The experiment worked well, but it won't be known until Saturday night if Anderson will use that offense again.

State, with a 3-5 Big Ten record, is battling a tough schedule in trying to climb back into the league's first division. The Spartans met first place Illinois last Saturday, take on third place Minnesota this Saturday and play the second place Ohio State Buckeye Monday.

## Thinclads To Run At CMU

The Michigan State trackmen travel to Mt. Pleasant Sunday, to try to lengthen their string of six victories in dual and triangular meets.

Taking on Bowling Green State and Central Michigan, the Spartans' coaches will be preparing for bigger competition, Wisconsin and Indiana, who invade State's Jenison Field House the following Saturday.

The MSU thinclads won five dual or triangular meets last year and started this season with a victory, Ohio State was the Spartans' first victim, in the 1963 season, losing 82-59.

Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich calls the CMU meet a "warm-up" for the contest with Big Ten Indoor champ Wisconsin and Indiana, meaning that he wants to work his Spartans into good condition for the home meet.

Both Central Michigan and Bowling Green competed in the MSU relay last Saturday. CMU had second in the 800 yard run, the mile and the two hurdles. Bowling Green placed second in the college mile-relay to Loyola's outstanding squad.

Central's Paul Jules finished fourth in the 800, the event in which Missouri's Greg Pelstar broke the meet record. Bill Grebe, top CMU miler, took fifth in the mile. At the Michigan Relays Grebe ran second in the mile.

Hurdler Ivan LaCure placed fourth in the MSU Relays for Central, running the low hurdles in 8.3 seconds. At the U of M meet LaCure won the event.



### Michigan Angry Over Olympians

DETROIT (UPI)—Michigan officials simmered with anger Wednesday over the U.S. Olympic Committee Executive Committee decision to reconsider bids for the site of the 1968 games.

The Detroit Olympic Committee met Tuesday for several hours and issued a statement saying it "regrets" the Executive Committee "has taken such hasty and ill advised action in reopening the award of the U.S. site for the 1968 games."

In Lansing, Gov. George Romney angrily denounced the efforts of California officials to "rob Michigan of its Olympic games birthright."

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh fired a blistering telegram to Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, President of the U.S. Olympic Committee, calling the action "unwarranted and unparliamentary."

And the hassle has been carried to Capitol Hill in Washington. Congressman-At-Large Nell Staebler called the action by the committee "lack of good faith."

Michigan Sens. Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamee, both Democrats, promised to do everything within their power to make sure Detroit will be the United States' pick when the International Olympic Committee meets in Nairobi, Kenya, in October.

### Hossier Coach Tennessee Possibility

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (UPI)—Indiana football Coach (Doc) Dickens said Wednesday he had not been contacted by anyone in an official capacity toward taking the athletic directorship at his alma mater, the University of Tennessee.

But Dickens conceded a coach always tries to better himself. Football Coach Bowden Wyatt at Tennessee also is athletic director, a job he will relinquish when an administrative executive is chosen, officials said.

### Sawchuk May Play In March

TORONTO, (UPI)—Detroit Red Wing goalie Terry Sawchuk may be ready to return to action by the end of the month.

That was the good news for the Wings from Toronto Wednesday. Dr. James E. Murray took the cast off Sawchuk's hand and said he can start practicing again in five to 10 days.

Dr. Murray said the three severed tendons in Sawchuk's left hand "healed nicely" and added he was pleased with Sawchuk's recovery.

Dr. Murray said that Sawchuk, who had the hand cast in Toronto on Jan. 12 by Bob Pulford's skate, will undergo a program of exercises, therapy and whirlpool treatment to get back into top shape.

He said Sawchuk has good use of his fingers now even though they've been in a cast for a month.

The Wings have had a 5-3-5 record in the 13 games with goalie Hank Bassen and Dennis Riggan since Sawchuk was injured.

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DOWNTOWN LANSING

# Hawkeyes Toughest

# Matmen Meet IU, Iowa

By RON SOLOVE

performances from all the wrestlers will be re-evaluated and it is expected to be a close one, according to Coach Cicely Peninger. Peninger will be facing two opponents in Indiana and Iowa, Saturday. Peninger's problem this week will be the loss of Cecil Holmes due to a bout with influenza.

Peninger is out of action two weeks ago. Holmes, a sophomore from Ponca City, Okla., was replaced by Okla. John... a senior and former champion. Last season he finished third in the national and Peninger is in a hurry to repeat his 130-pound victory this week which came against... has been plagued by... "They are... and a much... the statistics... Peninger... made special... several Hoosier grap... Don Schultz (147... "according to the... Schultz will be... Many Byington... sophomore Rich...

ard Isel will provide competition for Al... only 17-year-old, is undefeated in dual meet action for the Hoosiers.

Valcanoff has lost only one match in eight starts this season. A battle of Gibaltera is in store for the fans when heavyweights Homer McClure of State and Dick Conaway of Indiana take to the mats. Although both men will weigh in about the same, there is a definite difference in height.

McClure stands 5-feet-8 and is the Happy Humphrey of collegiate mats. A sophomore, he is 4-2-2 for the season. Conaway also a sophomore, stretches to 6-1. "Indiana will be rough. It could be a long afternoon," Peninger stated.

State will have no rest following Friday's action. In fact, a tougher match could be in store for them Saturday when the Iowa Hawkeyes invade the East Lansing campus.

Coach Dave McCuskey has produced two Big Ten championship teams at Iowa including last season's squad which also finished third in the NCAA. This year's team, sparked by three returning lettermen, is favored to repeat as conference title-holders.

Iowa has compiled a 6-2 dual meet record so far in the season. They have downed Illinois...

as has State. The Hawkeyes' only loss... on the road against... Oklahoma and Oklahoma State by scores of 16-13 and 15-9, respectively. Iowa led the Sooners 13-11 going into the final bout which the Oklahoma heavyweight won by a pin.

State also lost to the Sooners by a three point margin.

Thomas Huff, at 137-pounds, is an outstanding performer for the Hawkeyes. A two-letterman, Huff was the champion at 130-pounds last year. He was unbeaten in nine dual meets, third in the NCAA and named to the all-American collegiate team. He is expected to be just as rough this season after moving up a weight class.

Other standouts for Iowa are Norman Parker (130) and Steven Combs (167).

Last year the Spartans surprised Iowa...

With the exception of Holmes' injury, the squad is in good physical condition and efforts to maintain this condition are being made in practice this week. Wins this weekend will boost State's record to 6-2 in dual competition. MSU is undefeated against Big Ten foes.

Colorado entertained the Nodaks in the first game of their series Wednesday night. The same teams meet against Saturday.

Minnesota is fourth in the WCHA with a 7-4-3 record. Colorado is next at 6-6-0 and then MSU at 3-7-0.

Fourth place is the final playoff slot. If the Spartans can win its remaining four games from Minnesota and also get some help from the other teams against Colorado, State could jump to fourth.

MSU Coach Amo Bessone was pleased with his squad's work-outs this week. He's been urging the Spartans to shoot more.

"We've been working for the good shot so much that many times we wind up with no shot at all," he said. "If we shoot against Minnesota, we're going to score."

State's last action was two weeks ago when it beat Minnesota-Duluth twice at Duluth. The Spartan defense, after leaking chronically for a long spell, perked up in the 5-4 and 4-1 wins.

Also, goalie John Chandik seemed to have shaken his slump. He did a good job in the first UMD game, and then came back with a brilliant performance in the second. John lost his shut-

# Hockey Team In 'Must' Series At Minnesota

By GARY RONBERG

Of The State News

The State hockey team leaves for Minnesota today for its "must" series with Minnesota's Gophers.

State has to win both games from Minnesota to keep alive any playoff chances, and the Spartans will also be pulling for league-leading North Dakota to bump off fifth-place Colorado College twice.

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COACH AMO BESSONE

doing better. Captain Dick Johnstone is tied with Bob Doyle for 12 points. Johnstone leads Doyle by one point.

Overall statistics, not including the Duluth series showed Johnstone leading the Spartans with 20 points. He was tied with center Bob Doyle for the leadership in goals with 12.

Tom Lakey had six goals and nine assists for 15 points, while Art Thomas and Jim Jacobson each had 12 points.

Minnesota is relatively small in size, but is extremely fast. Defenseman Louis Nanne is pacing the Gophers in league statistics with eight goals and 11 assists for 19 points.

Larry and Dick Stordahl are threats also as they have 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Sophomore Roger Groth will be in the nets for Minnesota. He has yielded 37 goals in 12 games for a 3.1 per game average.

# Fans To Get Glimpse Of Modern Fencing

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ

Of The State News

Michigan State's fencing team competes Saturday for the first time this season before a home audience when it meets Notre Dame, Ohio State, and the Air Force in the men's I.M. at 10 a.m.

For many local spectators, it will be their first glimpse at collegiate fencing.

State will fence 27 bouts in each meet. Nine of these matches are in epee, another third in sabre and the remainder are in foil. Fourteen victories are needed to win.

The playing surface or strip for foil is 40 feet long and two meters wide. Sabre and epee are fenced on a strip twice as long but the same width.

Foil is based on the small sword which was used in serious dueling until the nineteenth century. The idea of a lethal weapon carried through in the target, which is the trunk of the body, minus the arms, legs and head. The groin line in front, the waist in back and neckline mark the limits. The blade of the weapon is narrow and rectangular.

When a target is threatened by an attack, the defender must take the aggressor's point out of line. The basic offensive movements are the advance, extension of the arms and lunge. Defensive movements include the retreat and the parry.

Since the mid 1950's, the foil has been electrified. Fencers now wear metallicized jackets

which cover the body target. When a clean touch is scored, a colored light flashes; if the hit is off target or foul, a white bulb will signal. Should a point be scored on target, then off, both lights show.

Each match is run by a director who determines right of way in action. Five touches decide the bout.

Epee, the modern dueling sword, was used when the small sword went out of vogue, due to an excess of fatalities. From this grew the custom of dueling to wound instead of killing. As a result, the arm became prime target and ultimately necessitated enlargement of the bell-guard at the base of the weapon.

Modern epee is also fenced with electrical machinery which is activated through contact by the spring tips of the blade. Intervals to determine priority of a hit are 1/25 of a second. The entire body is the target.

The blade of the epee is triangular in shape.

Sabre was the weapon used by cavalries. The blade is an elongated triangle which gives the effect of a simulated cutting edge. The back of the blade is considered to be sharp.

The target stretches from the highest point where the legs join the body upwards to the head. Sabre also has a theoretical point. Cuts with the front, the upper 1/3 of the back edge, or a thrust constitute good touches.

As with foil, defense is mandatory when an attack is initiated by an aggressor.

Style Show (Continued from page 1) around the waist drew favorable comments from crowd spectators at the show.

Silk was recommended as a "seasonless" fabric. It is used by designers the year round.

Madras was another popular fabric shown.

Madras shirt waists, two-piece suits and bermudas for women are predicted to be campus favorites this spring.

An attractive selection for men was an outfit of white bermuda shorts with a dark short-sleeve madras sport shirt and the traditional white or navy topiders.

Blue poplin or light weight gray flannel slacks were shown as the typical spring outfit of the well-dressed man.

Highlight of the show was a floor-length wedding gown, worn by Patti Johnson, Grand Rapids sophomore and 1962 Homecoming Queen. The dress, made of imported peu de sole taffeta, was in a princess style.

# Intramural News

Schedule  
Gym II-3  
Phi - P.K. Tau  
Psi - Sigma Nu  
Omega - K.S. Phi  
Alpha  
Gym II-4  
Omega - O.P. Phi  
Alpha  
Phi - P.K. Psi  
Psi - Psi Upsilon  
Gym III-5  
Sigma - DTD  
Psi - Phi  
Phi - P.K. Sigma  
Gym III-6  
Phi - K.A. Psi  
Phi - Alpha  
Phi - P.M. Alpha  
Phi - Omega  
Phi - Chi - Uncle Tom's  
Basketball Action Last night  
Phi Smith's night as he  
the season's high of 55  
the leading Kappa Alpha  
125-23 comp  
Phi Delta Chi. Smith  
field goals and 3 free

3. Emmons 1; SOC 4; Snakes 1.  
Fraternity volleyball scores:  
A.E. Phi 2, ZBT 1; P.G. Delta  
2, AGR 0; Sigma Nu 2, ATO 0;  
D.L. 2, A.S. Phi 1; LCA 2, Sigma  
Chi 0; P.D. Theta 2, B.T. Phi 0.  
In women's bowling Bonnie  
Voiers took high game honors  
with 170 while Sharon Sabradary  
had the individual high series  
with 444. The team high for a  
single game was Abbot with 703  
while Abbot also had the high  
series of 1903.  
Residence Hall bowling regu-  
lators: Whiting 4, West Shaw  
0; West Shaw two 3, West Shaw  
three 1; Wivern 2, Windsor 2;  
West Shaw four 0, West Shaw  
five 4; Winewood 4, Wimbleton  
0; Cavalier 4, Cassin 0; Carthage  
4; e-Club 1; Xag 4; 3;  
Mighty Five 1.  
Tonight at 7:30 the residence  
hall swimming championship  
tinals will be held in the Men's  
IM pool.

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Yellow Box \$3.50  
Fancy Red Paper Box \$3.50  
4 oz. Heart 69c  
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### Travelers Advised Mingle

Travelers traveling abroad should mingle as little as possible with the natives. A professor of political science at the NSA Convocation Tuesday, advised students to act as if you were in a foreign land and head out for ham and milk shakes. He stressed learn as much as you can from the various cultures. He said that you may change your life. He said that abroad, students will be representing the best of the worst in America.

Information on current American life. European students are advised to be better informed about American life than American students.

Travelers, who traveled in Europe last summer, outlined a plan for three months of travel for \$835.

The plan was divided into \$265 for board flight, \$135 for board flight, \$135 for lunch and \$135 for a Eur-All travel \$120 spending money.

Information on travel, and study abroad in 335 Services, Sue Fischer, travel coordinator, said.

### Calendar of Events

Rock Music Club--7 p.m., Music Room.

Police--6 p.m., 11

Med. Society--7:30, 35

Seminar--10:30 a.m., Perry Building.

Discussion Group--5 Nat. Sci.

Stu. Club--7 p.m., Union

Phi Epsilon--7:30 p.m.,

sponsoring Mississippi Committee--8 p.m., Union

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These drama will be offered on-Avon by the United Birmingham.

before March 1.

Carl F. Thompson, Hall, campus representative of the British University Summer Schools, has information on the



OFF THE LINE--The Stereomen practice before going to Purdue Friday for the Scabbard and Blade Invitational Drill Meet. They act as roving ambassadors for the University. --State News Photo by Dave Joehrig

### MSU Provides Germ-Free Atmosphere

### Little Pigs Live The Life Of Riley

Some little pigs go to market --and some stay home. Then there are some, like those at the MSU Disease Free Laboratory, that stay home and live in a germ-free atmosphere.

Unlike most well cared for babies, these pigs stay in sterile metal cages inside inflated plastic tents called "isolators." Food is given to them through sterilized air-locks like those in an incubator.

Except for a slower growth rate and less dirt, there are few surface differences between the germ-free pig and a normal one.

The cradle-to-grave cleanliness begins with the young pigs being taken from a selected sow by Caesarean section. Before birth, an inflatable plastic operating

tent is fastened to the anesthetized sow's abdomen. The litter of 6 to 12 young pigs is then removed and passed through a sterile lock into an isolator. They are raised in the germ-free environment for six to seven weeks, then infected with specifically known bacterial and viral agents.

Studies have shown that hog cholera contracted by normal barnyard stock is caused by the hog cholera virus itself, and that bacteria do not play a major role in tissue changes in the animals.

Other findings have shown that germ-free pigs are susceptible to some of the same diseases, when artificially introduced, as pigs raised normally.

Future research will cover more and different kinds of diseases, and how a pig's nutrition is affected by disease.

The project was started in spring, 1960, in cooperation with the Lobund Institute at Notre Dame, a leader in this research.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the MSU agricultural experiment station.

The project is part of an overall program to study death losses in young pigs.

### Professors Attend Denver Conservation Convention

Fifteen Michigan representatives attended the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts convention at Denver, Colo., last week.

Russell G. Hill, of the resource development department, one of the Michigan representatives, said that discussions centered around the problem of land use and development.

"Nearly two million landowners and operators are cooperating with soil conservation districts throughout the U. S.," Hill said.

"In addition, soil conservation districts are usually one of the sponsors of small watershed projects using federal assistance," Hill said.

He explained that the Watershed Act provides federal aid to local communities for engineering and meeting surface water problems.

The convention also discussed Journalism Professor Will address SDX

Harold R. Jolliffe, professor of journalism, will speak at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, tonight at 7:30 in the Oak Room of the Union.

Jolliffe's talk is entitled, "A Newsman's Experiences in Canada and the U.S."

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### Stereomen, Drill Team Go To Purdue Friday

The Stereomen Drum and Bugle Corps, Army ROTC's unusual musical unit, and the Spartan Marching Band will travel to Purdue University Friday to take part in the annual Scabbard and Blade Invitational Drill Meet.

Providing the musical entertainment for the Purdue meet, the Stereomen will be the only musical organization taking part.

Nearly 50 cadets will represent Michigan State at the competition.

The Spartan Guard, 16 men and their commander, plus alternates and substitutes, attended the Purdue meet last year.

The Stereomen, commanded by Cadet Leader David Cutner, White Plains, N.Y., junior, will present an exhibition of military music from the U.S., Canada and Britain and will take part in the opening and closing ceremonies.

The uniqueness of the Stereomen's presentation comes from the fact that we use only field trumpets without valves," Cutner said. "While this limits the types of music we can play, it gives a stereo-like sound rarely heard in musical exhibition work."

The field trumpet, similar to the bugle, has a range of only six notes, all produced by lip control.

"Actually, our trumpeters have to be excellent horn musicians in order to achieve any

high degree of proficiency," Cutner said. "The corps uses 12 drummers, which allows the percussion to do a great deal more solo work than they normally can do in a marching band."

"We are planning regular Tuesday afternoon exhibitions on Landon Field spring term," Cutner said. "This will give students an opportunity to see a drum and bugle corps perform."

Most students don't know what a drum and bugle corps is, Cutner added. "Once they hear one, they will notice the unique difference from a marching band," he said.

The Stereomen, used only for military parades during the past eight years, have been converted to an exhibition and touring organization this year.

### Iranian Students Plan Annual Party

Clyde F. Cairry, professor of physiology, will speak on education and student life in Iran at the annual party of the Iranian Students Association Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union parlors.

Folk dancing, entertainment, and refreshments will also be a part of the evening. Admission is free and students and faculty may attend.

Cairry taught at the University of Tehran for one year. Included in his talk will be a presentation of some of the slides he took during his stay in Iran.

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