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Increasing cloudiness today with a high in the low 20s. Snow expected tonight.

House Downplays Red Speaker Ban

Guzowski Hits Hannah Policy

By DICK MIDDLETON Of The State News

House of Representatives, for the time being, has killed the bill to legislate the Communist speaker issue.

Members Monday night tumbled a motion by freshman Richard A. H. J. Guzowski, D-Detroit, to discharge from the House a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to ban speakers from state-supported college campuses.

The motion was defeated 75 to 6. Guzowski and three Republican colleagues in support of the motion.

The motion was downplayed by the House and said: "I'm sorry to say you have just welcomed the Communist party into Michigan."

Guzowski threw the House into an uproar when he attacked the presidents of the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and MSU for allowing "Communist organizational activities" on their campuses.

He also warned fellow representatives that a "no" vote on his motion "is a vote for communism."

Both statements drew his colleagues' ire and led to several fiery speeches on the floor, mostly by fellow Democrats.

Guzowski declared that two student newspapers, the Wayne State Daily Collegian and the Michigan Daily, "have been promoting the Communist party line through advertisements."

He also charged Wayne President Clarence Hillberry and MSU President John A. Hannah with permitting "known Communists like Herbert Aptheker" to speak at their schools.

Aptheker, editor of the Communist party's "Political Affairs" magazine, spoke here Jan. 17.

After reading a long list detailing the appearances of "Communist functionaries" at the three universities, Guzowski demanded that their respective presidents be held responsible and called on them to explain their actions.

He put it this way: "Because of the extent of Communist party activities among students, teachers and outside Communist party organizational activities on these campuses, I feel that the men in charge of their schools are responsible, and therefore ask them to step aside from their official capacity until these serious charges against them are cleared."

Speakers for the three universities Tuesday defended their positions and said they would stick by the uniform speaker policy set down in December by the Michigan Coordinating Council on Higher Education.

James H. Dennison, assistant to Hannah, described the House commission will be established to reapportion the legislature every ten years.

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British Battle Yemen Raiders Bunch Sent To Scene

By the Associated Press Raiders from Yemen were routed by gunfire from British Aden Tuesday, the British government announced.

The Yemen Republic regime fired back accusations of British provocations and declared Yemen's border with Aden closed.

As tensions built up in the southern Arabian peninsula, U.N. Undersecretary-General U Thant, in New York, dispatched his top troubleshooter, Nobel Prize winner Ralph Bunche, to Yemen.

The U.N. Undersecretary for Political Affairs will try to quiet Arab hostilities aroused by the Yemeni Republicans' ouster of the Yemen monarchy last September with the help of President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

British diplomats were ordered out of Yemen last week because the British government has not—as has the United States—recognized the new Yemeni regime, which still is fighting Royalist elements inside Yemen's frontiers.

Britain is reluctant to offend friendly Arab monarchies in Saudi Arabia and Jordan—both hostile to Nasser—and fears the new Yemeni regime will press old Yemen claims to the territories of the Aden British Protectorates and the British colony of Aden.

However, British colonial Undersecretary Nigel Fisher, in London, said that the British-commanded forces in Aden took pains to establish beyond doubt that the 30 Yemeni troops and tribesmen who crossed the border three days ago actually were inside Aden territory.

Once established, he said, the Yemeni forces, armed with mortars and machine guns, were given an ultimatum to withdraw or be fired on.

Then, he said, the Aden forces fired artillery and drove the Yemenis out.

Fisher said he had no information as to whether there were any casualties.

To seal the eastern frontier with Aden, Yemen's Saif's Sa'ad, U.A.R. and Yemeni troops streamed into March, close to the border, and wrested the ancient capital of the Queen of Sheba from royalist warriors of deposed King (Imam) Mohammed Al-Idrissi.

Yemeni president Abdullah Salal called the reported March takeover a "great victory that will enable Joint U.A.R. and Republican forces to mop up scattered Royalists in eastern Yemen and forcefully block pro-Royalist infiltration activities from Beihan."

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Alumni Test Competition Will Continue

More than 1,000 high school students will check in at University dormitories Friday for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Competition.

Most of the students are from Michigan high schools, Ronald Jursa, assistant director of admissions and scholarships said.

A group of some 500 out-of-state students took the same test Feb. 15-16.

Students selected for the 10 Alumni Distinguished Scholarship may obtain \$1,500 each year throughout their undergraduate period. The Alumni Distinguished Scholarships are the only MSU scholarships which are not based on financial need.

High school students participated in social interviews with Honors College students and faculty members in their fields of interest Friday afternoon.

The actual test is given Saturday morning.

Registrar's Office First To Finish Reorganization

By PAT McCARTY Of The State News

The registrar's office this week became the first University facility to accomplish full-scale reorganization since the announcement on Feb. 9 of the Educational Development Project.

Although the reorganization is meaningful in light of the EDP, it has been in the planning stage for approximately two months. The undertaking affected about 60 of the office's 70 employees.

"The physical move is complete, but this is an ongoing concern determined by the increasing number of students, the changing scope of our functions and technological advances which are an important aspect of our total activity," Horace C. King, registrar, said.

"If we get our house in order right now, we can be of more service to the other offices working on the Education Development Project and the Seven Point Plan."

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Resort Personnel Here for Job Kickoff Tonight

Personnel from four resorts will be on campus today for the annual summer job kickoff program from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

John Carter, director of the Employment Office, says the first year that out-of-state students have participated in the program.

Participating resorts are Camp Esston, Ely, Allen Cramer of Camp Esston, Oakland, Me.; Bob Lilien of Camp Winnabago, Me.; and Frank Russell of Oak Resort and Yacht Club, Chesapeake, Md.

Resort personnel to be present are Cliff Drury and Roy Slack of Mystic Lake Camp; Carl Hartman of Camp Tamarack; Helen Jones of Camp Betty Tamaga, Lake Lansing; Betty Matus of Camp Deertrails; Harrison; Mike McAleenan of "Rockin' R" Ranch; Custer; Diane Ott of Sunny Brook Resort, South Haven; and Paul Peterson of Camp Wood Reservation, Lupton.

Representatives of organizations sponsoring travel-study programs abroad will also be present at the summer job kickoff. The Michigan Council of Churches, Experiment in International Living, and American Youth Hotels.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will also send representatives to the Union tonight, since the department offers a course in camp counseling which is designed to acquaint students with summer camp jobs. After completing the course, students may obtain credit for summer camp work with departmental permission.

Resorts will be interviewing beginning Thursday at the Placement Bureau and continuing throughout February and March, Carter said.



J. MURRAY BARBOUR

Musical Dick Tracy Uncovers Plagiarism

After 25 years of musical sleuthing, J. Murray Barbour, professor of music, has finally solved one of the most unusual cases of plagiarism ever encountered in the musical world.

Writing of his musical detective work in a new book, and in the current issue of the Music Quarterly, he has vindicated a contemporary of Haydn and Mozart, and has found him to be one of the most prolific and outstanding composers of symphonic works.

Over 100 symphonic works of F. X. Pokorny had been fraudulently ascribed to other composers until Barbour uncovered the falsifications.

Research on Pokorny began in the late 30's when Barbour developed an interest in high, difficult horn parts. Comparison of horn parts written by Pokorny in some of his known symphonies with similar horn parts ascribed to other composers showed many of them to be identical, Barbour said.

The identical horn parts led to further investigation, including research at the Thurn and Taxis Library at Regensburg, Germany, two years ago.

Faded ink in an old catalog led to the discovery of further symphonies. Samples of Pokorny's handwriting from the catalog were compared with manuscripts of symphonies previously thought to belong to other writers.

One of Barbour's most important discoveries was a Serenade in D, a popular composition formerly called Kohaut and attributed to a contemporary of Pokorny's.

The serenade was performed at the University of Michigan auditorium last May, before Barbour's sleuthing was completely finished.

The Music Quarterly article, "Pokorny Vindicated," and "Trumpets, Horns and Music," the new book scheduled for publishing this fall, are considered literary landmarks in the musical field.

# Alliance For Progress: Time For New Thinking?

As difficult as it may be, perhaps the Kennedy Administration some reevaluating of the Alliance for Progress.

Recently a British expert on Latin America denounced the President's program as a failure.

This isn't Barry Goldwater or Fidel Castro speaking, mind you.

David Huelin, head of the research department of the Bank of London and South America, said that the program is not only breaking down but, worse yet, is actually retarding the area's advance.

Huelin argued that the crux of the problem centers around Washington's shortsightedness in not treating Latin America as a region but as separate national entities.

Unfortunately, the Briton feels, Washington still seems unaware that the progressives in Latin America regard alliances between their ruling classes and the U.S. Government with suspicion.

Huelin submits the following proposals:

"1. Create a regional organization of the type which came to Europe in the wake of Marshall aid, something like the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development that would take care of the whole area.

"2. Leave more of the technical organization and planning to a recognized institution like the

Inter-American Bank. "3. Promote more private investment aid."

In its own national interest, the United States has committed itself to raising the living standards of our southern neighbors. No one is more aware than President Kennedy of how prodigious a task it will be.

Too often, criticism of the Alliance for Progress is influenced by political motivations or initial unrealistic expectations falling far short.

A number of our illustrious, ambitious Congressmen and Senators have, not infrequently, become self-appointed experts on Latin America problem-solving. For the most part, their criticisms and alternatives have been oversimplifications at best, harmful diatribes at worst.

But when a detached, acknowledged expert such as Huelin has something to say about the situation maybe he ought to be given attention.

Nobody, except for the dreamers, expected the program to work miracles overnight. There would be moments of discouragement, of disillusionment, of stagnation. But it seems that the program is moving far slower and with less success than Administration officials are willing to admit.

When this happens, perhaps the time for serious thinking and re-evaluation is at hand.

# Romney And Education

Gov. George Romney has asked the legislature to appropriate \$775,000 for preliminary planning costs for building projects at 11 state colleges and universities. Michigan State's share of \$210,000 is the largest.

Although Romney has been attacked by officials of the American Association of University Professors for recommending budget appropriations below those requested, we feel he has done the best with the funds he has to work with.

At a recent news conference, Romney said that the first thing that must be done is to restore confidence in Michigan's financial integrity. He is aware of higher education's problems, but insists that "first things come first." In this case, the "first" is strengthening Michigan's total economic picture.

## Who's The Savage?

In Africa, native tribes beat the ground with clubs and utter blood-curdling yells. Anthropologists call this primitive expression. Here we call it goit.

--News Observer, Crosser, Ar

We feel that this is a sound philosophy. And we're hopefully confident that higher education rates a close second in Romney's plans after the "firsts" are under control.

# Culture At Kellogg

"Culture" on campus is growing by leaps and bounds, and latest evidence is the Kellogg Center series of cultural and educational programs.

Gordon Coats, head of the cap and gown series, which schedules tours of MSU groups such as State Singers, planned the Kellogg meetings.

The series includes such things as pianists, a jazz band, and poets. It was planned not only for students and faculty, but primarily to provide "entertainment on a high plane" for people at Kellogg for conferences and meetings.

We think it's a fine idea--more evidence that MSU is growing culturally as well as physically and academically.



WHO'S THE NEW GUY?

## Ask Food, Clothes, Cash

# Campus, Local Leaders Back Plan To Aid Mississippi Negroes

(Mississippi is a long way from Michigan--but students, faculty members, local citizens and clergymen have united to gather food, clothing and money to send to Mississippi Negroes in need. This is the last of a two-part series on the Greater Lansing Mississippi Emergency Relief Committee, written by Dr. Benjamin Nickok, associate professor of American Thought and Language.)

By BENJAMIN HICKOK

When James Meredith battled his blood, way into Ole Miss last October, more of us became aware of what it means to be black and want a university education.

But even fewer people were conscious of another battle being waged in the South--the campaign for Negro voter registration. Local people became involved in the campaign during Christmas week, shortly after two Michigan State students were arrested and jailed at \$15,000 bail each in Clarksdale, Miss., on a charge of transporting narcotics.

The two, Ivanhoe Donaldson and Ben Taylor, were carrying a truckload of drugs, medicine, food and clothing to Negroes in

the drought-struck Mississippi delta region.

They were later released when the case was thrown out of court because no narcotics were involved.

Larry Bartil, master's candidate in comparative literature, became concerned about the situation, and began gathering other interested people to plan a campaign.

The Mississippi Emergency Relief Committee was formed Feb. 8. The purpose: to ease the suffering and prevent the starvation of 20,000 Negroes in the three hardest-hit counties in the state.

We have set March 1-10 to raise money and collect food and children's clothing.

Containers for clothing will be provided March 4-6 in living units and the Union concourse. Collection depots will also be at Central Methodist Church, Collins Memorial AME Church, Edgewood Peoples Church, United Auto Workers regional office and Wesley Student Foundation.

People who wish to donate money should make checks payable to Winthrop Rowe, treasurer, 229 Bessey Hall.

A benefit concert will be held March 4 in the Union. Dr. Gene Bluestein and his Bamboushay Steel Drum Band, Buddy Spangler's Band and Al Beitler's Band will perform.

We would prefer money, since it costs less to transport to Mississippi than canned goods and clothing.

Contributions will be turned over to Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP and chairman of the Council of Federated Organizations, which has been coordinating the voter registration drive.

We feel the need is urgent. It seems incredible that thousands of Negroes within the borders of the United States of America can be so utterly destitute. It seems outrageous that neither our Government nor well established social welfare agencies can help these people.

I feel our job is to do something for them now and then to determine why billions of tons of surplus foods in the warehouses of the Department of Agriculture cannot somehow be used to feed people when they suffer from hunger and white discrimination.

## Relief Group Sponsors

Faculty, student and local leaders backing the Mississippi Emergency Relief Committee include:

Faculty: Russell Nye, English; Stanley Idzera, Honors College director; Robert Repas, Labor - Industrial Relations; Russell Kleis, Education; Benson Strandness, chairman, American Thought and Language; and Robert Scigliano and Herbert Garfinkel, political science.

Students: Nathan Sorkin, Berrien Springs junior, chairman; Jim Barnes, AUSC president; Ben Burns, State News Editor-in-Chief; Richard Haller, National Student Association; and Alan McKnight, Campus United Nations president.

Lansing-East Lansing C., Rev. Arthur Carruthers, past president of the Lansing Ministerial Alliance; Rabbi Philip Frankel, Lansing; Rev. Truman Morrison, Edgewood Peoples Church; Rev. R. Joseph Parker, Greater Lansing NAACP President; Rev. Edward A. Roth, All Saints Episcopal Church; the Right Rev. Msgr. John D. Sloney, Catholic Social Service director; Rev. Gerald Wyman, Unitarian-Universalist Church.

Elton E. Tubbs, president of the Greater Lansing Labor Council, and Mrs. Eleanor Bluestein, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, are also backing the committee.

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# Backgrounding The News: Our "Training" Mission In South Vietnam

Dave Joe

An American Air Force General said Monday that United troops are not in Viet Nam to fight Communists but to train the Vietnamese to fight the Reds.

Over the past months, well over a hundred Air Force and personnel have died teaching the Viet Namese to fight.

Our diplomats sound off loudly at the sight of Russian goods among the Viet Cong Communist troops. The sight even the rumor, of Russian or Red Chinese troops and technical advisers in the pocket war bring indignation from some of our outspoken statesmen.

But the same diplomats feel that we are completely unable to have 10,000 or 12,000 military teachers in the small country, advisers that are flying bombing and strafing missions, reporting troops to combat areas and directing artillery in strategic planning.

The war in Viet Nam has long been our war as much as the Vietnamese. Without our aid, military support, and troops, the country would have been overrun by the Reds.

When we entered the Korean conflict, the entire world why we were there and what we were fighting for. Maybe the countries didn't like it, but at least we were honest and could look other diplomats in the eye across the conference table.

Now we are trying to make thousands of well-trained troops look like a group of boy scouts teaching our under-privileged friends how to build fires and pitch tents.

This whole policy is absurd and hypocritical. And it's ammunition for the Russian propaganda machine.

# From Other Campuses

News And Views

## Housing Discrimination Checked At Illinois

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS--Student spokesmen and university housing official reached a deadlock in talks on alleged discrimination in unapproved housing.

The students want landlords to sign a pledge of non-discrimination. Students told housing officials that most housing in question isn't open to Negroes or dark-skinned foreign students.

## If you don't speak, you get ostracized

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA--A proposal was brought before the Student Union to establish a "Hello Walk" on campus.

The proposal called for a sidewalk, somewhere on campus, designated by a small sign at each end with the words "Hello Walk". Everyone would be expected to speak to everyone he or she met while on the walk.

## Earn Credits In Picket Line

ANTIOCH COLLEGE--Students of this Ohio school were working at newspaper offices in Cleveland to earn co-operative work-study credits required for graduation until a strike hit the papers.

Now the school has decided that the students can earn their co-op credits by participating in the picket lines.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SEEMS TO ME THAT THESE TEEN-AGERS ARE COMING TO COLLEGE A LOT MORE OBLIVIOUS THAN THEY USED TO BE.

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# African 1-Party System May Work - Williams

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams, a veteran of two-party political struggles in Michigan, thinks the one-party system might work in Africa.

there are special problems to be considered.

"We must remember," he said in one speech, "that there was no two-party system in this country immediately after our revolution."

Williams, in a Feb. 19 news conference in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, said that "perhaps at the moment this (two-party system) is a bit too sophisticated a form for some of the new nations."

held American views." Congressional committees, U.S. Congressmen and Senators, upon returning from African trips, often express belief that lack of opportunities to form

But U.S. officials, much as they might prefer systems more in keeping with their own, emphasize publicly that they will not try to impose them.

President Kennedy told American officials that the United States does not wish "to impose any philosophical formula or foreign doctrine on Guinea or any other African state."

Williams would not have dared deliver speeches advocating a one-party ballot—although on occasion he may have felt it would have solved his recurrent problem of deadlocks with the Republican-controlled legislature.

Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs does not advocate revision of the two-party system that has long prevailed in the United States.

But for Africa, he contends,



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

## Red Speaker

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vote on Guzowski's motion "a fairly good verdict" on the University's refusal to prohibit Aptheker's appearance.

"We are gratified that the legislators are satisfied that the method of handling the matter of controversial speakers under the policy recommended by the Michigan Coordinating Council and adopted by our Board of Trustees provides adequate

safeguards," Robinson said. "Dr. Hannah is only an executive officer of the Board of Trustees," he added. "He acted under the authority of the board according to a policy enunciated by the board. He had no authority to say no or yes. He was not personally responsible for the man's being here."

U of M's Hatcher said he doesn't expect "any real trouble" to grow out of Guzowski's remarks.

BOSTON (AP) - The World War II naval engagement that saw the then Lt. John F. Kennedy's patrol boat sunk was described Tuesday as a confused and ineffective action.

The director of naval history released a new book covering the operations of navy patrol boats in World War II. It covers the exploits of perhaps the most famous PT skipper, Lt. John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Capt. Robert J. Bulkeley Jr., authored the book, titled "At Close Quarters", and died while his manuscript was on its way

to the U.S. government printing office.

The book in no way detracts from previous accounts of Lt. Kennedy's heroism. As a matter of fact, it carries a foreword by President Kennedy.

But it does show he found himself in the middle of a roaring mixup.

Bulkeley's book includes the perilous evacuation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the Philippines. He skipped the craft that saved MacArthur from capture.

Bulkeley, then a lieutenant, reports the encounter joined by 15 American PT boats Aug. 1-2,

1943, an action he says quickly developed into furious confusion.

The patrol boat squadron was on the prowl to intercept four Japanese destroyers in the Blackett Strait off Kluangangara.

The book describes the ramming and sinking of Lt. Kennedy's PT 109 by the Japanese destroyer Amagiri in this way:

"This was perhaps the most confused and least effectively executed action the PTs had been in. Eight PTs fired 30 torpedoes. The only confirmed results are the loss of PT 109 and damage to the Japanese destroyer Amagiri.

"The Amagiri was not hit by

a torpedo, but vibrated so badly after ramming the 109 that she was unable to proceed at high speed.

The chief fault of the PTs was that they didn't pass the word. Each boat attacked independently, leaving the others to discover the enemy for themselves."

The President obviously retains an affection for PT boats. In his remarks he says: "PT boats filled an important need in World War II in shallow water, complementing the achievements of greater ships in greater seas. The need for small, fast, versatile, strongly armed vessels does not wane."

## Defended

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versity campus should be left up to the officials of the university."

Rep. Carroll C. Newton, R-Delton, said he agreed with the objectives of the resolution but felt it would only be a "confusing" issue on the April 1 ballot.

"There is ample evidence" that most Republicans, especially myself, have supported similar legislation and resolutions in the past," he said, but he objected to Guzowski's labeling a vote against the motion "a vote for Communism."

The people, Newton insisted, have a further remedy.

"We elect the boards of control of the various universities and I would urge that the public inform themselves as to the position of these various members in the coming election," he said.

## Program To Feature American Heritage

"Free and Unequal: The American Heritage and the Negro," in sound and picture featuring the voices of national leaders and participants in key events, folk music, and excerpts from plays and other documents, is being sponsored by the ATL department tonight and Thursday at 7:30 in Anthony Hall auditorium.

The program is produced and narrated by Professor Herbert Bergman.

## Ash Wednesday Marks Onset of Lent For Christian Churches

penance of the whole congregation, symbolized by the use of ashes, took its place.

The ashes are obtained by burning the palms left over from the previous Palm Sunday ceremonies. They are blessed in each church after an early morning mass.

The word Lent originally means

## New Armstrong Crest Unveiled

The Playboy Bunny, a dormitory queen and a student designer helped unveil the new Armstrong Hall crest at a dinner-dance held last weekend in Kellogg Center.

The crest, with the Latin motto "Fortis in Arma"—strength in arms—engraved below, was presented to dormitory residents by the designer, Bruce Block II, Grass Lake Junior, and the Armstrong queen, Camille Mosier, Dowling Freshman.

The Playboy Bunny was displayed on napkins and placemats, and in prizes awarded to two coeds—tuxedoed stuffed rabbits, five feet tall.



OFF THE WIRE--State News City Editor Bruce Fabricius (standing) checks over WBSR announcer Tom Moller's news prior to one of the three daily broadcasts from the State News office. --State News Photo by Joe Hempstead

## Ash Wednesday Marks Onset of Lent For Christian Churches

throughout the land before their altars to receive a poignant reminder of the penitential season as has begun.

Canon, Orthodox and some other churches parishioners will hear these words as they move up and down the aisle marking each brow with a cross-shaped daub of

remember man, that thou art not dust and thou shalt return to dust.

Christian denominations have abandoned the annual Ash Wednesday ceremony for all of them, from now on, will stress in their liturgies the need for contrition and repentance for sins of mankind.

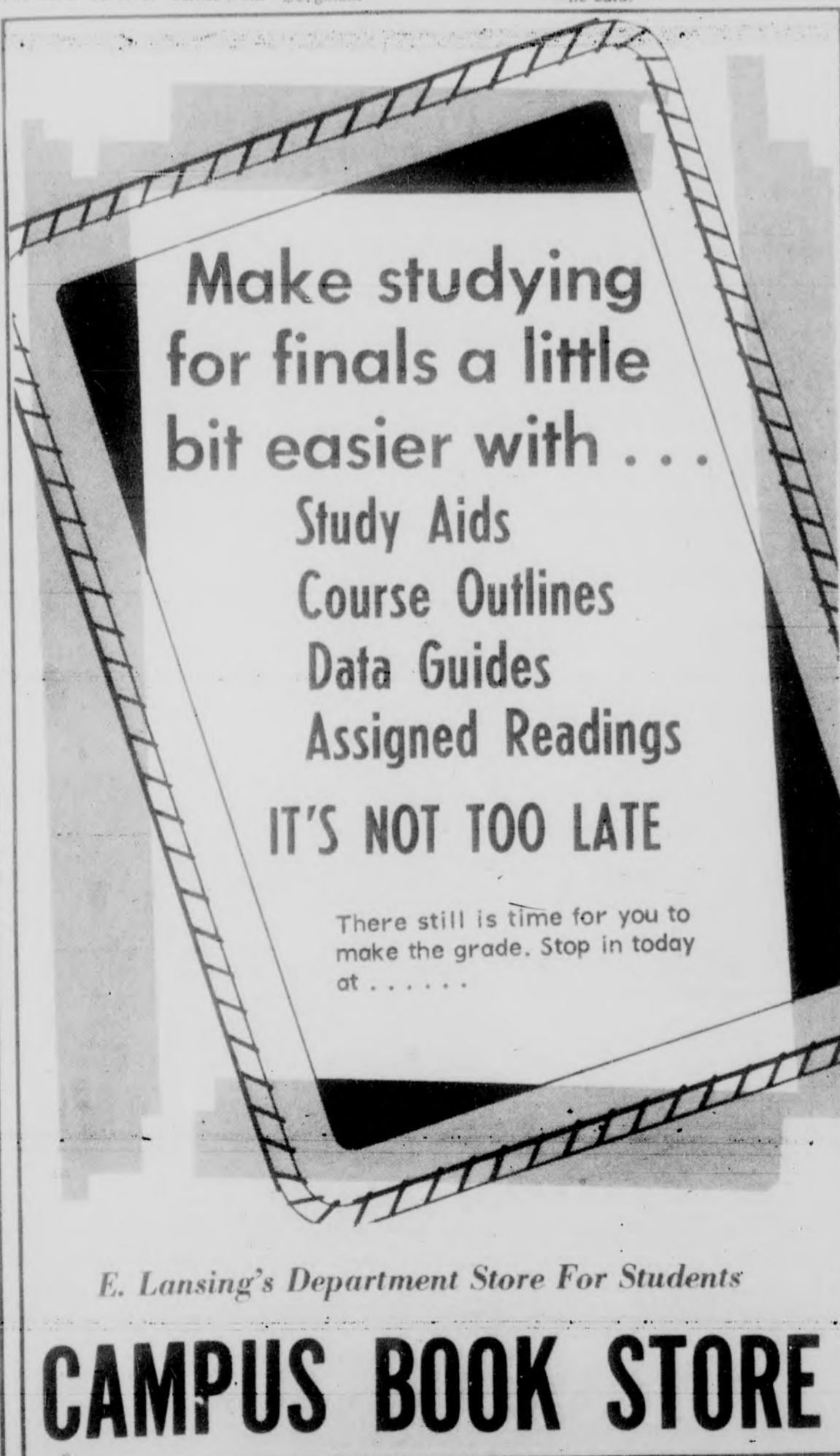
Some of marking foreheads with ashes—which is not obligatory observance for followers of any denomination—goes back to about the eighth century.

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# Michigan Squad Hits Spartan Pool

Michigan's Wolverines offer the next challenge to the Spartan tankers. The Spartans will be the final dual meet of the season for both teams. U of M will present one of the best-balanced swimming teams in its history. In every event the squad appears better than ever. However, there are no big guns on the team—the kind of men who can be reasonably sure of capturing first in the top meets.

In individual events, Michigan has swimmers who could be ranked in the Top Ten in the country, but as in previous years, there are no certain winners. The Wolverines are the backstroke, breaststroke and the long distance freestyle events.

In the backstroke, Michigan has its best potential national figure in sophomore Ed Bartoch. As a freshman, Bartoch bettered the existing Michigan varsity records in both the 100 and 200-yard events.

Last Saturday in a dual meet with the Ohio State, Bartoch defeated NCAA champion L.B. Schaefer of OSU with a time of 1:55.9 in the 200-yard event. Senior Mike Raitinger adds depth to the event.

Last season in the Big Ten meet, three Michigan long distance freestylers finished in the points, scoring positions in the 1500 meter event.

Kay Barry finished third in the conference meet and fourth in the NCAA meet. Warren Ullmer finished behind Barry in the Big Ten meet and took sixth in the NCAA. Captain John Duran also scored well with a sixth in the Big Ten and an eighth in the NCAA.

Dick Nelson and Gene Roddy finished the 3000 meter race.

Against Ohio State, Nelson defeated the Buckeye's great Bruce Norvell, who was a winner in 1962. The Spartans won the 100-yard championships and finished second to Chet Jastrzemski in the Big Ten last season. Roddy took fifth in the 100-yard swim and was sixth in the 200-yard race.

Butterfly lettermen Jeff Moore and Enn Mannard are both back this year. Last season they finished fourth and fifth respectively in the conference 200-yard event.

Divers Pete Cox and sophomore Ed Boothman both are strong competitors. Cox placed in the NCAA meet last year and Boothman was second in the 100-foot and indoor AAU meets.

Saturday's meet shapes up to be one of the best contests for the Spartans this season.

Here is how the two teams have fared against the same foes:

Michigan defeated the Rollermakers, 68-32. MSU was victorious by a score of 65-40.

Both Michigan and MSU were defeated by the Gophers in their respective pools. The Wolverines lost by a score of 54-51, while State lost a close one 53-52.

Against Indiana, the Spartans did better. The Hoosiers defeated State in the IM pool, 61-44. Michigan faced Indiana in the Hoosier pool and were beaten 81-42.

Against the Buckeyes, Michigan shows a definite edge. Last weekend in Ann Arbor, the Wolverines escaped with a 57-45 victory. State meanwhile was defeated in Columbus by a score of 63-42.

The fact that Michigan won last year's dual meet 59-46 should be enough to inspire the Spartans into a top performance.



TWO OF A KIND—Tom Lackey (left) and Carl Lackey (right) will see their last action together as brothers playing for the MSU hockey team when they meet Minnesota this weekend. Coach Amo Bessone gets ready to drop puck for a faceoff in a practice session.

# Icers' Brother Act Splits After Minnesota Series

By GARY RONBERG  
Of The State News

One half of State's Sault Ste. Marie brother act leaves the Spartan hockey team at the end of this year.

Senior wing Tom Lackey plays his final series this weekend against Minnesota, but brother Carl remains to bolster the State defense for another campaign.

"Tom rarely does anything in a flashy manner," Coach Amo Bessone remarked recently. "But he's been a regular ever since he's been here and always seems to get the job done."

Tom, 5 feet 11 and 170 pounds, has an excellent shot to go along with his fine skating.

He was in a scoring slump during the early part of this season, but when Bessone switched him from left to right wing midway through the year, Tom's shots began finding their way into the net.

Last year he recorded 19 points in 22 games, including 16 goals. This year, with two games left to play, he has blanketed the red

light 10 times and has 11 assists for 21 points.

Tom had a real scare last year when he was cut badly in the neck by a skate blade against Michigan. The gash required 52 stitches, but has mended well and hasn't bothered him since.

Carl Lackey is one of State's most dependable defenders.

He stands 5 feet 11 and weighs 170 pounds, and has the qualities required of all successful defenders — aggressiveness and a love of contact.

"Carl has tremendous desire out there," Bessone says. "He's a fiery player and—just like his brother—takes his work real seriously."

Carl has a quick strong wrist shot from the point, which is of special value when State has a man advantage.

"Carl's shot will always go clear through to the net," Bessone said. "He keeps it low, too—setting up tip-in for the forwards and making it possible to score off the goaltender."

The Lackey brothers got together against Michigan last Friday night and led the Spartans to a 6-2 win.

Carl assisted on State's three first-period goals, and although he aggravated an ankle injury midway through the second period, he came back to set up his brother's second goal of the night in the final period.

State closes its season against Minnesota here this weekend, but Carl Lackey can look forward to a chance to get even with Spartan conquerors next year.

But brother Tom will not be there to help.

# Gophers Mat Test Prepare For Big Ten

By RON SOLOVE  
Of The State News

Michigan's Gophers will face the Spartans, but Grady Penlinger's wrestlers will have little time to lick their wounds. Saturday the matmen will travel to Minneapolis to face Minnesota.

Minnesota's 1962 squad finished third in the Big Ten and seventh in the NCAA, but missing from that squad are Charles Coffee, Alan Johnson and Jim Reifsteck. Returning lettermen are Richard Brimacombe (123), Lewis Kennedy (137) and Captain Lenora (147).

Both Rubis and Kennedy placed second in the conference showdown last winter. Both were consistent point-getters and provide a strong, but small nucleus.

Coach Wally Johnson, in his eleventh season as wrestling head, has had an outstanding record at Minnesota. His 1956 team was unbeaten in Big Ten dual meets, and his squads won conference championships in 1957 and '59. During one streak in 1957-58, Johnson-coached matmen built up a string of 23 consecutive victories.

In dual meet action, the Gophers were 5-5 for the 1962 season, including a 14-12 loss to the Spartans.

State will be looking to round out their dual meet season on a bright note. With an overall 6-3 record and a 5-1 mark in the conference, a win over the Gophers could send the Spartans into the Big Ten meet as a possible contender.

State's undefeated individuals were somewhat deminished at Ann Arbor. However, Gary Smith (123), Cecil Holmes (130) and Homer McClure (heavyweight)

still remain unbeaten in the conference.

State has already faced Minnesota in a dual meet at North-western. Although the Spartans lost to the Wildcats, they easily bested Minnesota.

MSU would like nothing better than to boost its record to 6-1 and go into the Big Ten meet the following Saturday with such a mark.

The Spartans finished fifth last year's conference meet.

MARSHALL BANKS, a Negro, is a first trackman to have his own form retired by Marshall Bank College. Banks, who earned letters, also was the first member of his race to win an athletic letter in the Ohio Valley Conference. He was graduated in June.

# Intramural News

## Basketball Schedule

- Gym II-3
- 6 Fairways-Wildcats
- 7 Cavalier or Bailey 3-E, Shaw 5
- 8 Arhouse-Wildcats
- 9 Bailey 7-W, Shaw 6
- Gym II-4
- 6 Cambridge-Embers
- 7 Brannigan-Bailey 4
- 8 W, Shaw 2 - Aristocrats
- 9 Bailey 6-E, Shaw 10 or Empry-rean.

## Hockey Schedule

- 10:00 Snakes-Coral Gables
- 10:30 Psi Upsilon-ATO

## Bowling Schedule

- 8 p.m.
- 3-4 Brandyhouse-Brannigan
- 5-6 Cambridge-Cabana
- 7-8 Bailey 1-3
- 9-10 Bailey 4-2.

## Fencing Finals

Today at 7 p.m. will be the Epee fencing championships and wrestling tournament finals.

## Gymnastics

Entries are still being accepted for the gymnastics championships, open to all students except gymnastic lettermen and

## Womens Bowling

In semi-finals of a women's bowling, Wilson Hall bowler Landon to gain a chance at a championship. Wilson took 10th with 710 and 1,969 respectively. Diane Stewart of Snyder had individual highs with 181 and 501.

In the other match, West Landon edged the Snyder Flyers in total pins by the slim margin of 1753-1713.

## Basketball Playoffs

In basketball play-off action, Bailey six, led by Ken Wilton who scored 33 points, romped over Big Red and company at Wimbleron 71-49.

Bliff Rice of Bryan had scored 22 points in leading his team to a 61-51 victory over Arsenal.

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Is that so?

4. Yes, indeed. What's your idea?

Maybe we could...

5. I doubt that—after all, 99 per cent of the women who get married don't have children. And, in the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself—that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? What do I begin?

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# Dr. Feurig Holds Dual Role On State Campus

STEVE BROWN  
The State News

In an hour's discussion he covered such topics as the general physical situation of America's youth, the importance of physical fitness and socialized medicine.

Dr. Feurig believes the youth of today is not any stronger than the youth of his era. He cites the high number of rejections in the armed forces as examples of physical deficiencies in American youth. He attributes the record breaking performances of today to specialization and new innovations such as football's platoon system and the western roll in high jumping.

Dr. Feurig also had a change of heart. He believed that Olin does have certain shortcomings but emphasized the fact that Olin does an excellent job with the funds available. He also said he welcomes suggestions from students on how to improve Olin rather than general criticisms which are unconstructive and even slanderous.

The personable Dr. James S. Feurig is a fine example of the former athletic star who is a highly successful man today.



IN GOOD HANDS—Everything from physical therapy (above) to bloody noses is the business of Dr. James S. Feurig.

Doc believes athletics have a definite place both as a physical conditioner and a developer of character. Specifically he believes athletics do belong on a college campus if kept in a proper perspective with scholastics, the players are protected physically and good morals are displayed by those in positions of leadership.

He believes one of the faults of modern athletics is the large finance involved which leads to some of the more publicized abuses such as illegal recruiting, dumping of games and giving passing grades to Saturday's heroes.

Doc expressed his approval of President Kennedy's emphasis on physical education and was quick to point out that this is a bi-partisan effort which was originally started by the Eisenhower administration which was concerned with the high number of men who

Dr. Feurig came to Michigan State at MSU. He is an examination from Michigan. He decides who is fit and what each boy should do with his conditioning should be. He sees each an average of about five a season. Right now he is able for the well being of basketball, track, wrestling, fencing, and hockey teams.

Doc also concerns himself to prevent injuries at especially concerned the shoulder and ankle in the high ratio of injuries occur in wrestling as well as other sports.

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# Fencing Champs Seek Fourth Title

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
Of The State News

Visions of a fourth consecutive Big Ten fencing title dwell in the minds of the Spartans and Badgers teams.

The defending champions, however, will have little opportunity to rest on their laurels in the Conference championship meet in the IM sports arena Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Challengers Michigan State and Wisconsin, with other top-flight entries, are expected to make strong bids.

Last year, the Illini copped first place honors with a point total of 35. The Spartans finished second with 27 points, while the Badgers were close on their heels with 25. Illinois, champion 18 times in Conference history, registered 10 wins in 12 dual outings this season.

With a maximum entry of two men in each weapon, Coach Garret will be able to field six of the most successful league contenders.

Captain Bill McDevitt will seek to improve upon his second place showing in foil in the 1962 championships. McDevitt compiled a spectacular 30-2 mark this winter.

Extra punch in the foil division comes from Bill Olson, whose state of 30-5 ranks second to the Illini captain.

Epee is another strong weapon for the titleholders. Larry Knauff and Dan Kennedy, Garret's junior duo, sported 24-5 records.

Sabre entries remain undecided, with four swordsmen in the running for positions. Craig Bell boasts an impressive season mark for a sophomore with 14-3. Bell also has seen action in foil competition, notching three victories in four bouts. Senior sabreman Dick Letken chalked up a 17-4 state to place at the top of the division.

The gridiron combo of quarterback Mike Tallafiero and halfback Ken Zimmerman gives the

weapon added depth. Tallafiero, a sophomore, compiled a 13-5 record and Zimmerman, a senior, wound up 14-7.

Carroll believes Wisconsin and Michigan are the favorites for the Conference title and points to the Badgers' strength in foil and the Spartans' competence in epee.

Jerry Wiviott, the cause of concern for the Illini coach, has recorded a 36-6 mark. Wisconsin, 8-6 for the year, claims a challenging epeeist in Bill Gee, 22-15, and sabreman in Wayne Hanson, 26-16.

State has the defending Big Ten epee champion in Bob Brooks, who has run up a 22-7 record. John Pellifrier tapped opponents for a 20-7 mark.

Dick Schloemer, mainstay of the Spartans with a 24-3 slate, will give State additional strength in the foil ranks. Schloemer captured a fifth place berth in 1962 championships and is Coach Charles Schmitter's pick for '63 crown.

Sabreman Phil Slayton and Lou Salamone will hold down sabre for the home team. Slayton owns a 22-8 record and Salamone 17-11.

**Colavito Still Holding Out**

LAKELAND, Fla., (UPI)—It's holdout time down South and Rocky Colavito is heading the list.

Colavito, who earned an estimated \$52,000 last season, talked money for 90 minutes Monday with the Detroit Tigers general manager Jim Campbell but no contract was signed.

Reports had it that Colavito would like his paycheck swelled for the season by about \$7,000 over last year but Campbell offered only a smaller raise, about \$2,000.

Outfielders and infielders were scheduled to join the rest of the Tigers in workouts today.

# Saturday May Decide Conference Net Race

By John VAN GIESON  
Of The State News

If contenders continue to be eliminated at the rate of one a week, the winner could be decided Saturday night.

Before last weekend there were four teams battling for the honors, but two have been eliminated in the last two nights of conference action.

Latest to fall was Indiana. Wisconsin upended the Hoosiers at Madison Monday night, 102-96. The loss gave Indiana a 7-4 league

record with three games left to play.

Even if the Hoosiers had won the title they couldn't have gone any higher than 11th in the recruiting violations.

Minnesota was the first of the four legitimate contenders to fall when it lost Saturday and was humbled again when Illinois dropped the Gophers, 81-70, Monday. Their records now 7-5, and instead of fighting for the championship, Minnesota's battle will be for fourth with Michigan, which has a 6-5 mark.

The win by Illinois kept them deadlocked with Ohio State at the top of the standings. Dave Downey scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half and Illinois.

Ohio State survived a horrible first half to beat Northwestern, 50-45. Fortunately for the Buckeyes the Wildcats were equally bad as the halftime score was only 22-17, in favor of OSU. Big Ten leading scorer Gary Bradds paced Ohio State with 25 points.

Saturday the Illini take to the road with a game against Michigan and Ohio enters its last-place Purdue.

Sports Network, which televises the Big Ten game-of-the-week, will televise the Michigan State and Wisconsin game Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Jensen Fieldhouse. Full varsity squads are invited. "We hope they come in droves," said Biggie Munn, Spartan athletic director. "All we ask is that the coach or other school official call in by Thursday noon so we know how many spectators we should expect." Cars should be made to fill Jensen Fieldhouse.

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Ohio State	9	2	.818
Indiana	7	4	.636
Minnesota	7	5	.583
Michigan	6	5	.545
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Northwestern	4	7	.364
Michigan State	3	8	.273
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Quebec's Separation Called For

By JIM OLMSTEAD, Of The State News



A SEPARATE QUEBEC—Pierre de Bellefeuille, editor of "Le Magazine Maclean"; Georges J. Joyaux, chairman of the department of foreign languages at MSU; and Marcel Chaput, president of the Assembly for National Independence, met at the Canadian-American Seminar.

French-Canadian in the province, and have a right to political and economic freedom, Marcel Chaput, advocate of separation in Quebec, said Monday. Chaput, speaking during a seminar sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, said that the French-Canadians were "invaded by foreign power, and are still under the domination of that foreign power."

The French-Canadians in Quebec are in effect, a "colony of Ottawa," Chaput said. He defined a colony as a group of people who are denied the right to determine their own destinies. The people of Quebec want independence, and the power to be "masters in their own houses," he continued.

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SLIGHTLY PERTURBED—These Shaw Hall residents picketed Shaw grill Monday night in protest over the dismissal of the grill manager. (State News Photo by Paul Remy)

# Grill Firing Vet Surgery Facilities Results In Kept Sterile At Giltner Picketing

Several students of Shaw Hall staged a boycott of their grill Monday night in protest of the dismissal of the grill manager. About six students formed a picket at the grill from 7 to 11 p.m., only a quarter of the usual number of students used the grill. "We terminated the employee in the best interests of the operation of the grill, and I fail to see the students' concern in the termination," Lyle Thorburn, assistant manager of dormitories and food services, said. "We gave him two week's advance pay," he said. "He did not supervise an efficient operation, he did not take care of the business and he was not fulfilling the obligations of the job description."

Animals undergoing surgery at Giltner Hall, receive ultrasonic treatment in the central sterilization department of the veterinary medicine college. The conventional autoclave was a gravity type, based on the theory that steam would displace air. The new high-vac sterilizer, according to Dr. June H. Platt, head of central service, is a gravity type, based on the theory that steam would displace air. The conventional autoclave was a gravity type, based on the theory that steam would displace air. The new high-vac sterilizer, according to Dr. June H. Platt, head of central service, is a gravity type, based on the theory that steam would displace air.

The new high-vac has a pump that removes all air and creates a vacuum before the saturated steam enters the chamber. The overall cycle of the high-vac is five to ten times faster than the conventional unit. Also, the high-vac is completely automatic, eliminating the possibility of human error, Dr. Platt said. The assets of central service are fourfold: It increases productivity, provides better use of manpower, leads to more economical operation and decreases time lapse between need and availability of equipment.



"DEEP DOWN DIRTY" gets the full treatment from the new high vacuum sterilizer being adjusted by Dr. June H. Platt, head of central service, in the veterinary medicine college. The machine is used to sterilize medical equipment in Giltner hall. (State News Photo by Joe Hempstead)

## Science Ready For 1984, Public Not, Says Prof

Science is offering the possibility of making two promising and potentially profitable discoveries in the field of genetics in 1984, says a professor at the College of Agriculture. The professor, Dr. L. H. Roper, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He is currently working on a project to develop a new breed of corn. He believes that this project will be completed by 1984. He also believes that this project will be profitable for the farmer.

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## Calendar of Coming Events

- Ash-Wednesday Worship and Holy Communion—7:30, Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center.
- Humanist Society—speaker Thomas Green, 8 p.m., Union Tower Room.
- Young Socialists—7:30, Wilson Hall Aud.
- Ski Club—7:30, 31 Union.
- Packaging Society—7:30, Log Cabin.
- Summer Employment Kick-off Program—7:30, Union Ballroom.
- Choir—8:30, Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center.
- Food Science Forum—8 a.m., 128 Anthony.
- Forest Products Seminar—1 p.m., 28 Forest Products.
- Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar—4 p.m., 480 Natural Sciences.

- Terminology Seminar—4 p.m., 332 Natural Sciences.
- Marketing and Transportation Graduate Colloquy—4 p.m., 115 Uppley Center.
- Prevon's Lecture—4:10, Kiva, AAUP Winter Term Meeting—7:30, 22 Union.
- World Food Discussion Group—7:30, 104 Detour.
- Commercialism in career talk music will be the topic of the MSU Folk Music Society meeting. Gene Blumstein, ATL professor, will discuss "Folk Songs on Tin Pan Alley" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 22 Union. The meeting is open.

## Pinnings And Engagements

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