



# Faculty Members To Leave; Criticize Development Plan

## There Will Be Parking Spaces On Campus Now

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## Omney Plugs Detroit For GOP Caucus

WASHINGTON — Two governors may have more than 100 delegates to the National Convention in Detroit, according to a report by the GOP site committee.

Mayor Christopher and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley also will be heard in Dallas, Tex., and Miami.



LAURENCE V. BRITT

## Of D Head Will Address Winter Grads

Those who swore degrees to the University of Detroit will be addressed at a winter term commencement exercises Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

## Faculty Group Backs Probation

The action of Inter-Fraternity Council placing Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities on social probation for one year was upheld by the Faculty Student Social Affairs Committee Wednesday.

Thursday when the 1963 plates expire, one out of three Michigan car owners will have failed to get the 1963 tabs for their cars.

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TODAY IS TAG DAY--Just a little reminder that today is the last day 1963 tags can be attached to Michigan license plates, without causing a fine. Motorists who fail to do so will be arrested for faulty registration starting Friday.

## Profs Irked By Manner Plan Was Announced

By SUSAN JACOBY Of The State News

MSU's educational development project, also called Project X, has triggered strong criticism from four members of the English Department who plan to leave the University at the beginning of fall term.

The latest drive by MSU to meet the demands of a mushrooming enrollment was approved Feb. 9 by the Board of Trustees and placed under the direction of Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects.

Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said the loss of a number of the English faculty is due in part to "the fine reputation of the MSU English department, which has attracted the attention of other universities."

Varg said faculty members are often "too busy with their own careers to take kindly to proposals like Project X."

Bernard Duffey, a professor of English who has taught at MSU for 15 years, said his decision to leave the University was "immediately motivated by Project X."

"Project X wasn't the only factor in my decision," he said. "However, many aspects of it are most disturbing."

Duffey emphasized that his basic objection to the project was not necessarily based on its content, but on the way it has been presented to the faculty.

"It is obvious that the administration faces a great problem in view of expanding enrollment," Duffey said. "But it is frustrating for faculty members to feel that they aren't consulted about a major change in organization and curriculum."

"None of us knew anything about Project X until a story on it appeared in the local newspaper," Duffey said.

Duffey said he believes there is a "definite rift" between the faculty and administration at MSU.

"I think part of the rift is due to a frequent lack of communication on the part of the administration," Duffey said.

Duffey said two documents were issued on the Educational Development Project — one to faculty members and one to administrators. Drastic changes in the structure of a University should be carefully thought out, he said.

"It is undeniable that many of the ideas of Project X have merit," Duffey said. "However, they should be tested and studied before they are presented as accomplished facts necessary to educational development."

MSU has grown from a "nothing" to a "something" University during the past 25 years, he noted.

## Officials Clash On Debt Ceiling Raise

WASHINGTON — Kennedy administration spokesmen seeking an increase in the public debt ceiling in the House of Representatives Wednesday.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and Budget Director Kenneth C. Gordon told a House committee that it was evident as long ago as last October that revenues would not come up to expectations.

But Dillon said Congress, which had authorized less than a month earlier, had voted expenditures, including an accelerated public works program to fight unemployment.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the circumstances "don't put you in a very good light. You did not put out the revised revenue estimates until after Congress had adjourned."

The Treasury estimates the debt will stand Thursday at about \$302.5 billion. Under present law, the ceiling drops to \$305 billion April 1, \$300 billion June 25 and \$285 billion July 1. The Treasury forecasts a debt of \$307.2 billion June 18.

Congress now is being asked to extend the \$308-billion limit through June 30, but Dillon already has said another request is coming for a raise to a new high—probably in the neighborhood of \$320 billion.

Dillon, attributing the ceiling-bumping deficit mostly to an unforeseen drop in government revenues, said he had "the very definite impression" when the \$308-billion figure was set that "if revenues did not come up to expectations Congress would like to look at the matter before the President canceled a lot of programs."

Gordon said cutbacks made during what he called the "debt limit squeeze" in 1957 may have aggravated the subsequent recession and run up defense costs by forcing what he termed inefficient start and stop operations.

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PROFESSOR BERNARD DUFFEY

## No Decision Yet On Biology Dean

Byerrum Outlines Planning For Medical Institute Program

Appointment of a new dean to the Institute of Biology and Medicine will aid future development of the Institute's program, according to Richard J. Byerrum, Dean of the College of Natural Science and acting head of the Institute.

"We have a list of approximately 200 men under consideration," said Byerrum, "but so far we have not made a firm decision."

"We have made no plans in the area of curriculum in itself, because we feel that the new dean, whoever he will be, should have a voice in these decisions," Byerrum said.

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At present, a tentative curriculum plan calls for the two years of study to be coordinated with various departments in the College of Natural Science, including would be courses in anatomy, physiology, pathology, microbiology and bio-chemistry.

According to Byerrum, the courses will be taught by professors in the various departments.

"We expect to bring in about 10 new faculty members also," said Byerrum. "The new faculty will be allocated throughout the many departments in which courses for the new Institute will be taught."

"Our key word is the development of the new Institute is flexibility," said Byerrum. "We are planning the program so that the student with a Bachelor of Science degree can enter the Institute and direct himself either toward the area of medicine or toward a degree in research."

In case a student elects to acquire his M.D., he will have to go on for two years of clinical studies.

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## Math Majors In Short Supply

The demand for mathematics majors is larger than the supply, John R. Kinney, director of the Placement Bureau, said today.

Kinney said mathematics majors are also demanded in secondary education.

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## Polls Denote Foreign Ideas Of America

The U. S. Information Agency released some of the public opinion polls it has taken in other lands to determine how foreigners view America.

There were no startling disclosures in 34 studies handed newsmen today. Some typical findings:

Shortly after he took office in January 1961, approval of President Kennedy ranged from 92 per cent in Lima, to 34 per cent in New Delhi; Soviet Premier Khrushchev scored plus 53 per cent in New Delhi to minus 68 per cent in Saigon.

In September 1960, Western Europe favorable opinion samplings on American Women included 34 per cent in Britain, 18 per cent in West Germany, 11 per cent in France, 36 per cent in Italy. Some admired their vitality. Others called them had housewives and domineering.

In February 1961 urban opinion ratings of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in seven Latin American nations included: Argentina, 5 per cent "very good," Mexico, 1 per cent "very good," 16 per cent "very bad," Peru, 40 per cent "very bad."

USIA spends more than \$200,000 annually on the polls. Results guide information policy.

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A "WAY OUT" BUILDING--Work on the Planetarium has been temporarily halted after Wednesday's snow fall. Snow sent workers into hibernation.

State News photo by George Junne

## World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev has warned that any attack on Cuba would mean nuclear war. The Russian leader, in a major radio and television address, said Russia did not take its missiles and bombers out of Cuba only to leave the island, as he put it, to the "imperialist sharks."

Khrushchev made no mention of the 17-thousand Russian troops still in Cuba — several thousand of whom Moscow has pledged to take home soon. But he again said President Kennedy had made a pledge not to invade Cuba... a pledge Washington has denied.

On other subjects Khrushchev said — Russia would aid any Communist nation under attack — said there can be no peace until a German peace treaty is signed, but seemed to indicate he is ready to accept continued presence of allied forces in West Berlin — and stated that Russia would make no more concessions on a nuclear test ban.

Copter Troops Get OK To Fire On Reds First

Saigon, Viet Nam — U.S. helicopter crews are being ordered to shoot first — as Americans flying fighter planes have been doing all along.

The new orders, confirming week-old rumors, went into effect Tuesday. The policy had been for helicopter crewmen on both troop-carrying and escort duty to shoot only after guerrillas shot at them.

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# A "Little" Man Making Too Much Noise

There are at least three interest groups who by now must be shaking their heads in amazement...

The three would have to include Guzowski's colleagues in the Lansing House of Representatives, the administrations of Michigan's state-supported schools and the students attending these same institutions of higher education.

The Detroit Democrat recently introduced a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to ban Communist speakers from the campuses of a state-supported colleges.

Monday night Guzowski made a motion that his resolution be discharged from committee. The motion was decisively defeated, 75-6.

With this action taken, Guzowski stood up and delivered a typical right-wing harangue which, after awhile, becomes extremely insulting to the intelligence of rational beings.

"I'm sorry to say you have just welcomed the Communist party into Michigan," he said.

He warned his political brethren that a "no" vote on his motion "is a vote for communism."

Such statements are enough to disturb anyone. And Guzowski's fellow representatives were, indeed, irritated. They retorted bitterly to his accusations. In-

identally, he later apologized to his colleagues in the House.

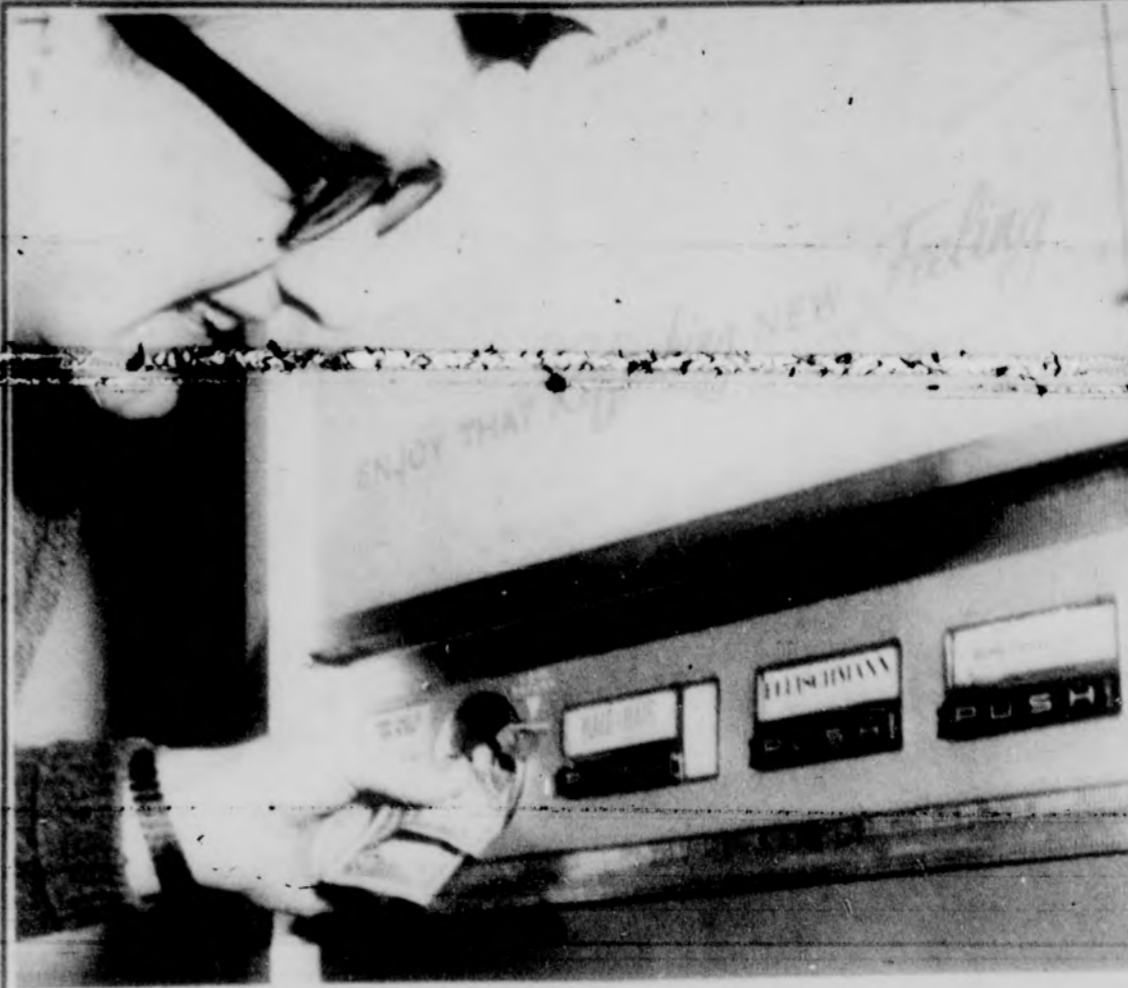
Administration spokesmen for Michigan and Wayne State -- the three schools whose presidents were attacked by Guzowski for allowing "Communist organizational activities" on their campuses -- answered back, defending their positions and the uniform speaker policy set down by the Michigan Coordinating Council on Higher Education.

And we as spokesmen for the students would like to express our reaction to Guzowski's resolution and remarks. We've had to say it before; but we'll say it again.

Putting into practice some of the ideas of the far right would be just as great a blow to our freedoms as would those of the far left. We have enough confidence in the intelligence of college students to be able to listen to a Communist speaker without fear of mass conversion.

We can only suggest that Representative Guzowski divert some of his energy and enthusiasm to the pressing problems of his Detroit constituency and let qualified people worry about campus speakers.

The case of Herbert Aptheker this term should provide sufficient evidence that university officials and not hysterical politicians ought to handle internal university matters.



**SPEAKING OF "THAT REFRESHING NEW FEELING,"**—Eric Filson, assistant City Editor of the State News, seems to have struck it rich as he takes a break from his office work. The drinks may cost a little more, however. Of course, all students desiring to get to the third floor of the Student Services Building now must show draft cards and I.D.'s at the elevator and stairways.

## Letters To The Editor Snyder, Phillips, And Men

To the Editor:  
I am but a single sophomore, an inadequate adversary against such a huge organism as the State News. But I cannot refrain from commenting on the one-sided reporting which produced the article "Phillips Opposes Men In Snyder." I was at the House Council meeting at which the lateral verdict was pronounced: Phillips-Snyder would become a coed living unit. I cannot speak for everyone, but a large majority of the Council was enthusiastic about this prospect. These girls realized there would be certain problems involved, that in adjusting it might be necessary to sacrifice certain freedoms, but they also realized how important this could be for dorm spirit and increased participation in dorm activities.

Inconveniences in manner of dress regulations or spring term tea seem trivial in comparison to the advantages such a unit offers. One has only to look at the fantastic energy of Case Hall to see what a coed living unit can accomplish. No, as I look back on that House Council meeting, I fail to see that "opposition" which made the front page of the State News.

There was only one period of sad silence in the midst of our enthusiasm: that came when our house manager left to "break the news to Snyder." I do not deny that, had I lived in Snyder, I would have opposed my forced eviction; but this is not the issue. The State News is not satisfied with publicizing the discontent of Snyder residents; they must purposefully slant the reporting to portray an equally discontent Phillips residency. Well, it just ain't so!

President John Hannah in his State of the University address emphasized that MSU's first obligation must be to the undergraduate student. Well, if a popular like David Dickson who leave a lasting impression on all undergraduates, not the men who is "too busy" to give tests or have any real office hours. Nine times out of ten the thing to a busy man is some technical report that will only have significance for his fellow colleagues and the more sophisticated graduate students.

Going from Council members to the average girl in the hall, the opinions are varied. Many are looking forward to coed existence full of social opportunities. As for the complaint that "most of them will probably be freshmen," I am confident that the discerning upperclassmen of MSU will prove this fear invalid. I shall not stoop to the strategy of one-sided reporting which caused me to write this letter by saying all of us are pleased with the university's decision.

Still, the decision has been made, and there is little point in turning it into a melodrama. It is far better to look to the future in terms of the opportunities it will provide.  
Diane Diamond, President  
332 Phillips Hall  
(Editor's Note: The reporter questioned Phillips girls at random to determine their views on the proposed change.)

Our first obligation at MSU is to the undergraduates, then let's make sure we are making every effort possible to keep the best of our undergraduate teachers.

Our physical plant may grow and grow and our various colleges may be studied and re-studied in an attempt to keep abreast of the times. But every time we lose a Dickson we take a giant step backward, and all the building and re-building in the world aren't going to make any difference.

Individual Matter  
To the Editor:  
Re: Richard Paclin's letter of Feb. 18.  
Education can be largely an individual matter, as in the case of Abraham Lincoln, who read books by the score at home in front of the fireplace.  
The freshman student is not home in front of the fireplace; he is in a completely new and strange environment and surrounded by a vast, complex process. Under these circumstances, how can the student be expected to make an immediate adjustment to this new life and take it upon himself to make learning primarily an individual

## On Campus - Feeling Blue? Well, You're Not Alone

Sally Derrickson

So you're tired of school, huh? Bored stiff and a little depressed maybe? Discouraged because finals are coming up too soon?

And you'd like to get away from it all? Buy a plane, a bus, boat or bucket of bolts to anywhere if you had the chance of the cash. And you wouldn't even pack your econ book.

You'd take off for Timbuktu or Tucson or hotfoot it to Hawaii the drop of a course--and you can't even drop a course at this date.

These are the symptoms of a special disease, and college who attend school in the winter are particularly susceptible to it's called Winter Term Blues.

Rowland Pierson, director of the Counseling Center, reports more students visit the center winter term than any other time with the specific complaint of WTB, mind you.

"Problems of academic and social adjustment are liable to be the student hardest about halfway through the school year," Pierson said.

Most of the problems the center handles winter term are career planning.

"Students who aren't happy with their vocational plans are generally concerned enough to come in fall term," Pierson said. "And spring term, the end of the school year is in sight."

But during winter term, apparently, all this academic index and woe piles up, and students flock to the center for help.

Winter Term Blues is normal, Pierson said. Students get fed up with routine and depressed by the weather. They may be self-critical, and unhappy with things for no apparent reason.

Cures? First thing is to accept the fact that "nothing is happening in a straight line," he said.

"Normal people have their ups and downs. You have to learn to handle them from within."

Change of scene? Pierson said it might help, but you can't depend on it.

Maybe not, but the X's on the calendar say there are just 20 days left in the term, and plenty of people are already starting to pack bermudas and bathing suits for a four-day trip to Fort Lauderdale.

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## Good Teachers Deserve Same Rewards As Researchers



By Jack Shea

"A good teacher is a good teacher, and don't worry about the MSU."

With this thought in his heart, David Dickson, an associate professor of English, has announced his plans to leave MSU for Northern Michigan University this September where he will assume the duties of chairman of the English department.

Charged, it is argued of course for Dickson, a Negro, to be chosen by MSU to be a department chairman, but their goal is not significant here. The student segment in this community, especially the undergraduates, can rightfully be "riddled" and demanded to know the why and wherefore that have resulted in the separation of a great teacher and his University after 17 years.

After 17 years of a long period of time and many changes certain may not have, but we can't help but wonder if the same would not be satisfied if he was "kicked" on the same terms as Dickson's case. It is a stark case when he left the academic spirit and soul of MSU were what it was supposed to be. It would not.

What is it about the State and about MSU that is "right"? Well, one thing that is true is that these are the words of the administration at the Board of Trustees for faculty promotion does not consider special ability in the same sense with research ability.

The faculty member at MSU knows that the way to a full professorship is to get as much of his work published as possible. Whether or not he is a good teacher is of secondary importance. How else do you explain someone coming here from another university where he was regarded as an instructor, but only two years and many published works later being given a full professorship at the MSU faculty?

Dickson has been at MSU for 17 years and he is not yet a full professor, is the reason because he has spent his years at MSU teaching and counseling students? Perhaps there is to be in the university who does a better job than those waiting development of the rewards of full research does.

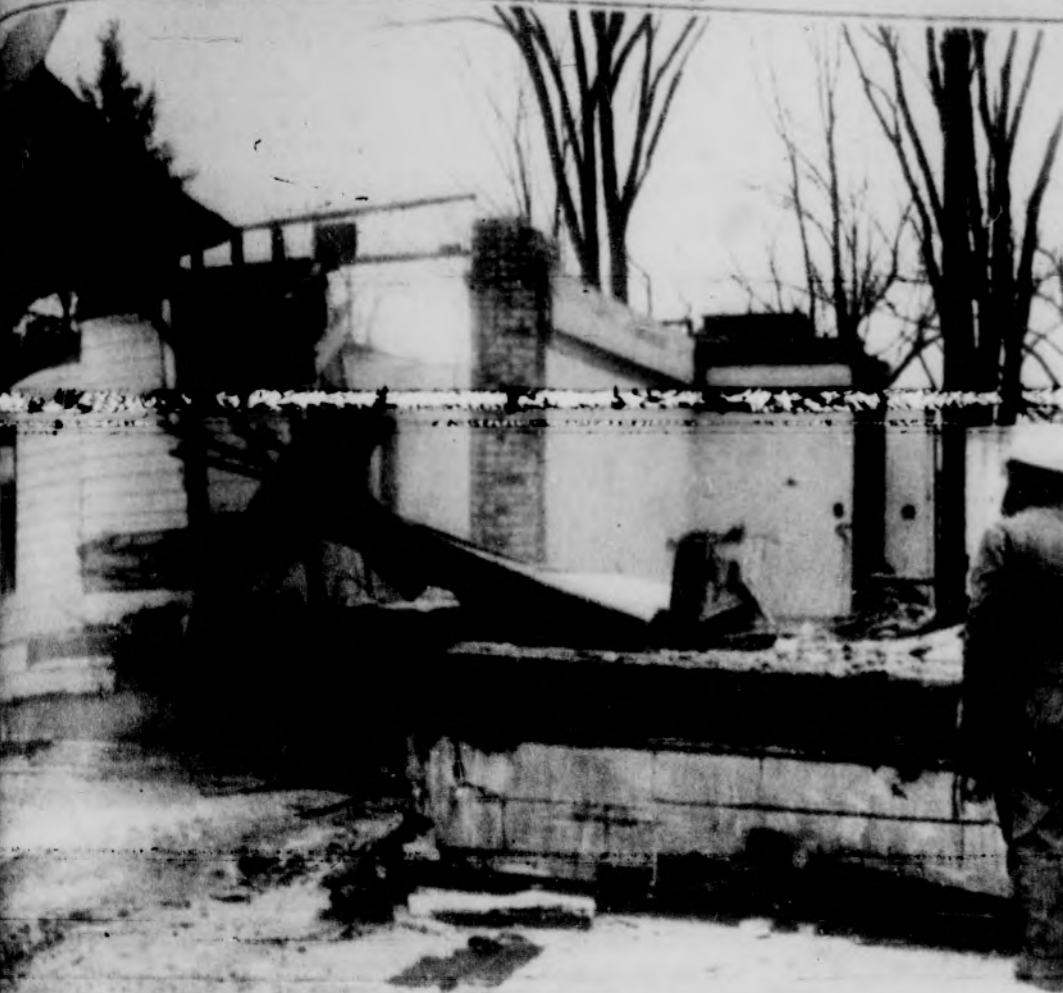
At a university of this size there should be room for both the researcher and the teacher. The fact is there should be more room for both. There should also be more advancement opportunities for both.

The teacher who accepts a term paper in his class and two hours later has the papers ready for the next class should be given the same respect as the researcher who is given guidance to publish in the world's best journals.

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WRELL TO SIGMA CHI--Work continues Grand River near the Haslett entrance. A new fraternity house will be built. State News Photo by Joe Hempstead

# Oral Economics Exam Held At Colorado College

Final examinations mean blues and answer sheets to MSU students, but these items are used on certain students at Colorado College. Oral examinations replaced written examinations in the economics department at Colorado College.

part in the discussion, but sits near the students and makes his evaluations. The length of the exam is also decided beforehand, but usually lasts about two hours. Twenty-five per cent of the student's final grade rests on the discussion.

Carl T. Brehm, assistant professor of economics, said that due to the size of economics classes at Michigan State, it would be impossible to have oral examinations.

"I would rather have the answers in writing," he said. "Written exams given along with the oral exams would give the instructor a good idea of the student's knowledge of the subject," he added.

Although the oral exam has been used to examine advanced-degree candidates for years, it's a rare device on the undergraduate level.

## Big Surprise; K Gets Renominated

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev paraphrased Abraham Lincoln Wednesday while ridiculing the election system of the United States.

Thanking the Kalmik election district for nominating him, Khrushchev said that in the United States only monopolists or their lackeys can be elected to Congress.

# Salinger

(Continued from page 1) and imprisoned. "We knew for a period of time that negotiations were under way for his release," Salinger said. "We didn't say this to the press at the time, because I think any premature release of those negotiations would have prevented... That's got to be your posture. I think a press secretary who's holding back news, but I think out his usefulness."

# Politics Less Intense In Non-Urban Society

There is less competition for political offices and less formal organization in politics in a folk society than in an urban society. Alvin D. Sokolow who has recently completed a study of two

Sokolow, instructor in political science, described his study and explained his hypothesis Friday in a colloquium at Berkeley Hall.

contacts outside the county, many people who join groups and clubs, great access to radio, television and reading material, an extensive high school curriculum, and

# Biology

(Continued from page 1) study at an accredited medical school," said Byerrum. "Because of the high cost of out-of-state medical schools, we are working closely with the University of Michigan and Wayne State University."

When asked the about possibility of a medical school at MSU, Byerrum said that it depended upon many things.

"There is at present, a committee, formed by all the institutions of higher learning throughout the state, which is meeting to determine the location of another medical school for the State of Michigan."

"We don't know yet if MSU will be picked or not, and even if we are, it will depend upon legislative approval and appropriation of funds," he continued.

"Therefore, there is no certainty of expansion even if State should get the choice, because the decision depends upon the legislature," Byerrum said.

Byerrum said that the Institute would probably start small, with no more than 20 students enrolled.

Naval Teams Discuss Program

The Naval Officer procurement team will be in the Union March 5-8 to give information on all Navy Officer programs.

Teams from the Navy Recruiting Stations in Detroit and Grosse Ile, will discuss the training programs.

## Faculty Review

# Piano Team Excels Before Capacity Crowd

Pierre Luboshutz and his wife, Genta Nemenoff, presented an unforgettable duo-piano recital in the Music Auditorium Tuesday night.

The huge audience spilled over into the orchestra pit and rear hall. Despite its size, the audience was respectfully attentive and tremendously enthusiastic.

After performing together for a quarter of a century, the couple has refined the art of duo-pianism to sheer wizardry. His style of playing is calm and controlled; hers more animated and graceful.

And yet their rapport is such that one cannot say at a particular moment, "This is Luboshutz" or "Now Nemenoff has the lead."

Their finesse and musicianship were displayed to best advantage in the Romantic pieces on the program: the sweetly murmuring "Prelude" of Franck, Debussy's whimsical "Lindaraja" -- performed to commemorate his centenary --, and especially in Rachmaninoff's "Second Suite for Two Pianos," which brilliantly pays homage to Chopin.

The Classical period was represented by Mozart's "Concerto in E flat," with accompaniment by a chamber orchestra conducted by Hans Lampl professor of music. The young players responded well to the stylistic challenge, but the concerto is not first-rate Mozart.

The remaining work on the program was the "Concerto in A Minor," as arranged by Bach for organ, and re-arranged by Mr. Luboshutz for two pianos.

This is admirable Baroque music, effective indeed with the octave doublings by which organ registration is suggested. But it lacks the intimacy of music originally conceived for this particular medium.

Music-lovers in the university and community will look forward eagerly to the next concert by Luboshutz and Nemenoff, which should be given in a larger auditorium in order to accommodate the potential listeners.

## Safety-Pinning Suggested For Independent Twosomes

That most cherished of traditions among college students, pinning, has taken a new twist at MSU.

But what about the girls who are steadily dating boys not affiliated with a fraternity?

When a fellow gives a girl his fraternity pin, everyone knows she is spoken for, and the ceremony of pinning is really a statement that the couple is engaged to be engaged.

The non-Greek independents have come up with an answer-- a tiny gold safety pin to be worn above the heart just like a fraternity pin -- and with the same meaning.

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# Singing Trio — A Swinging Success

"A wine of highest quality — a sweet, rich, harmonious blend" is the dictionary definition of Burgundy.

And the latest contribution to the world of folk music on campus, the Burgundy Trio, proves this definition true — offering a blend of folk and jazz.

Don Dillon, Kalamazoo junior, Tom Greig, Bay City sophomore, and John Melville, vocal sophomore, formed the Burgundy Trio at the beginning of fall term. All three are physically handicapped, but their handicaps have served as an aid rather than a hindrance.

When in weekly class, Melville is partially blind, and Greig was stricken with polio when he was 15 years old.

Through their disabilities, the group has achieved a great deal. They were named "Best Folk Group" in the fall term and "Best Folk Group" in the spring term.



BURGUNDY TRIO—Members of the new folk singing group include (left) John Melville, Kalamazoo junior, and Tom Greig, Bay City sophomore, Don Dillon, Kalamazoo junior and an accompanist on the bass.

# Monkey Business Gives Research Clues

Pressure which America's ulcer-ridden executives experience in the line of duty are being simulated on a select group of monkeys.

Scientists hope to gain a basic understanding from the research of "executive" monkeys.

Monkeys are now being exposed to psychological stresses in the laboratory, stresses similar to the worries, fears, conflicts and anxieties which constantly bedevil business executives, said Joseph V. Brady, chief of the department of experimental psychology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

He described one project in which an experimental or "executive" monkey and a control monkey were given series of electric shocks.

Both animals received shocks at various intervals, but only the "executive" monkey could prevent them by pressing a lever, he said. Although both animals were subjected to the same physical stress, the "executive" monkey had the additional psychological stress of preventing the shocks.

Brady said the "executive" monkey finally died of ulcers. The control monkey, however, was still alive and thriving, showing no evidence of ulcers or gastrointestinal abnormalities.

Follow-up experiments now in progress are aimed at isolating the physiological and psychological factors which produce the "laboratory ulcers," he said.

Although monkeys and other animals obviously cannot provide models of human mind-body interactions, Brady pointed out, they can, however, be studied under controlled conditions. He admitted that knowledge of the physiology of and psychological processes which produce



FRED SIEBERT

# Dean Siebert Takes Leave For Travel

Dean Fred S. Siebert of College of Communication began a two month leave of absence from the University on Monday.

His leave will be spent in Europe beginning March 4. Their European tour will travel through Spain, Italy, Greece, the Azores, Iceland, and Turkey, and return trip, the dean planned an extended tour of visits to Rome, Vienna, Naples, Genoa, and Milan.

They will sail for Naples on April 28.

# Club To Sponsor Red History Film

The Russian Club will sponsor "Nightmare in Red," a film on Russia under the Tsar, at 7 p.m. in the Union Room.

"Nightmare in Red" was prepared from NBC documentary films on "Russia under the Tsar, Nicholas II, the 1905 revolution against the imperial throne and the rise and fall of Lenin and Stalin.

# Birds Can Have Alcatraz By July

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Alcatraz Federal Prison population was reduced to 64 Wednesday.

The government moved 38 to other prisons Tuesday in gradually shutting down the grim "rock" in San Francisco Bay. Alcatraz had 200 convicts a year ago, most of them incorrigible.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons has a target date of July 1 for emptying the prison.

Mickey Cohen, Los Angeles racketeer, serving 15 years for income tax evasion, was among 11 transferred to the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga.

# Employees Union Names 6 Officers

The MSU Employees Union recently elected John N. Winburne, assistant dean of student affairs in University College, and L.F. Chapman, a retired employee, to the Board of Directors.

Named to the credit committee were Cabot B. Connor, professor of surgery and medicine and Richard H. Holman, hospital administrator in University Health Service.

James D. Davis, assistant professor of broadcasting services and James D. Edwards, assistant instructor in the College of Business, were elected to the supervisory committee.

# AEC Attempts To Clear Mix-Up On N. S. Savannah

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission sought today to clarify its position on the N. S. Savannah nuclear reactor, which is being built at the N. S. Savannah, Ga. site.

The AEC said it was not aware of any "mix-up" in the reactor's design or construction. It said the reactor is being built in accordance with the design approved by the AEC.

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### ROTC Branch Assignments

Branch assignments were awarded to 109 senior Army ROTC cadets Tuesday in the Kiva.

These branches indicate the general area in the Army in which the cadets will serve when commissioned.

Three choices of branches in the ROTC program were made the final selection on the basis of the cadet's capabilities and the Army's needs.

Upon commissioning, the cadets will attend their respective branch schools as Second Lieutenants before reporting for duty with Army units.

Robert C. Andringa, Cadet Brigade Commander, and Wayland senior, received Adjutant General's Corps, while John C. Laing, East Lansing senior and Deputy Brigade Commander will be commissioned in Artillery.

More than one-half of the cadets, will be commissioned into the combat arms. Artillery will commission 24; Armor, 11; Infantry and Signal Corps, 9 each; and Corps of Engineers, 2.

In the technical service and support branches, Ordnance will commission 10; Transportation, 10; Quartermaster, 5 each; Adjutant General and Army intelligence, 4 each; Finance, 3; and Military Police, 1.

Maj. Robert W. Moody, Cadet Adjutant, made the presentations.

### PRE - MED SOCIETY

meeting  
"Formation of Medical School Recommendation Committee"  
Speaker: Dr. John Zimmer Asst. Dean.

7:30 P.M. Thurs. Room 41 Union  
All pre-meds, pre-dents, pre-osteos please attend

Seven of 109 Senior Army ROTC cadets receive branch assignments.

From Maj. Robert W. Moody in the Kiva.

### Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

People in humanities who are trained in conventional disciplines are "notorious for change for its own sake."

Calderwood said the problems of the administration in meeting enrollment demands cannot be minimized in any way, but there is a general feeling that the administration is fast of "fast action" in the form of tentative proposals.

Dean Varg pointed out that the administration is naturally "naturally concerned" with meeting expanding enrollment and solving the University's financial problems.

"Faculty members are concerned with entirely different matters," he said. "Their careers, their teaching, their relationships with students are of primary importance."

"This divergence of interest is present in every university. MSU's growing pains are being experienced by state universities throughout the country."

Varg said salary considerations, intellectual stimulation and opportunities for research are all factors which induce faculty members to change jobs.

"It is true that Michigan schools can't compete with salaries offered on the West coast and in private institutions. But in many cases, the academic considerations outweigh the others."

Varg said it is normal that other universities are attempting to attract faculty from the English department because of the "highly qualified" faculty he has gathered.

Olympiad will be the theme for 1963 Greek Week with a Greek column as its symbol.

Plans for Greek Week began last week with a meeting of all committee members.

The aim of Greek Week will be to improve relations with college, community and campus, both Andringa, IFC president, said.

### Olympiad Greek Theme

Calendar of Coming Events

Russian Club - film "Nightmare in Red" - 7 p.m., Union Tower Room.

Military Police - 6 p.m., Kiva 204. Talk Music Society - 7:30, 22 Union.

Education Research Colloquium, James McLellan will speak on "Analytical and Synthesical Approaches to Philosophical Inquiry in Education" - 4 p.m., 201 Education.

Ecology Discussion Group - noon, 450 Natural Science.

Civil Engineering Seminar - 3 p.m., 312 Engineer.

Applied Mechanics Colloquium - 4 p.m., 146 Engineer.

Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar - 4 p.m., 216 Giltner.

Psychology Colloquium - 4 p.m., Forest Cabin.

Biochemistry Colloquium - 4:10, 122 Kedzie Chem. Lab.

Mathematics Colloquium - 4:10, Physics-Math. Conference Room.

Farm Crops Seminar - 4:15, 308 Ag. Hall.

Arts and Letters Discussion - 8 p.m., 31 Union.

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# Heyman Top Cage Pick ; Gent Honorable Mention

By JOHN VANGIESON  
Of The State News

As a player of Duke's college basketball team, Heyman was named to the number one rating in the country. Thacker is a 6-2 senior from Covington, Kan., and Braddis, a 6-3 junior from Jamestown, Ohio, stepped into the spot reserved for former Spartans...

Two players from top-rated Cincinnati—Tom Thacker and Ron Busham—Big Ten scoring leaders Gary Braddis of Ohio State and Loyola of Chicago's Jerry Harkness, counted on the first team. Forward Pete Gent was the only Spartan to receive recognition on the OEP "All-American" list...

When the Wolverines of Michigan appear in the IM pool for Saturday's dual meet with the Spartans, it will meet together in the Big Ten...

# Coaches Match Records, Wins

By PHIL PIERSON  
Of The State News

In 1962 his team again occupied the runner-up spot in the conference and finished fourth in the NCAA. In eight previous seasons at Michigan, Stager has coached a total of seven NCAA or Big Ten title teams...

Spartan Coach Charles McCaffrey, Jr., also possesses a fine coaching record. This is McCaffrey's 22nd season as head coach at Michigan State and his 27th season in collegiate coaching circles...

Stager has coached Michigan swimming teams for the past eight seasons and during that span he has compiled one of the great records in the history of the sport...

McCaffrey began his athletic career at Washington State in 1921. He attended Michigan and finished under Matt Mann's direction...

McCaffrey has brought Spartan swim teams to national prominence and has developed numerous individual champions. His teams have won one Big Ten championship and finished second on two occasions...

# JFK Keeps Out Of Olympic Feud

DETROIT (AP)—President Kennedy's decision to keep JFK out of the Olympic feud...

Michigan State's Bill Buntz, Michigan's Rich Park, Northwestern's Mel Garland, Purdue and Iowa's Magellan, Minnesota...

# Navy Pier Next For Gymnastic Team

The Spartan gymnastics squad travels to Chicago this Saturday to face University of Illinois, Navy Pier branch...

Heading the Navy Pier squad is a fine all-around performer, Hans Simonax, who specializes on the side horse and parallel bars...

# State Matmen Favored To Capture Sixth Win

State wrestlers are favored to win their sixth Big Ten match Saturday when they travel to Minneapolis to face Minnesota's Golden Gophers...

With only three letterman back, Johnson has relied largely on sophomores. Two of the returning monogram winners won second place laurels in the conference last season...

State finished third in the conference, ten points ahead of 10th-place MSU. Most of that team graduated and Minnesota's Coach Wally Johnson has been rebuilding...

Although held for a number of years, Cecil Johnson has been a strong factor in the for action against the Gophers...

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# Yanks Sign Mickey, Rog

PT. LAUDERDALE (AP)—Mickey Vernon, the American League's Most Valuable Player last season, signed a \$100,000 contract with the Yankees...

# Women Cagers Face Kalamazoo

The MSU women's basketball team plays Kalamazoo tonight at 8:30 in the Women's IM. MSU recently defeated Wayne State 74-21 and Adrian 65-45...



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# Schmitter's 25th Year As Coach

# Fencers Shop For Big Ten Title

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
Of The State News

Michigan State will search for a present to honor Coach Charles Schmitter who celebrates a quarter of a century as MSU head coach.

Schmitter has told his boys what he wants—a Conference championship and they have all intentions of getting it for him. He expects little in the way of a bargain hunt. Customers at the Big Ten locations are making the trek to East Lansing with the same hopes as Schmitter's outfit. Doors are open at 9 a.m.

The Spartans' battle involving defending champion Illinois and Wisconsin is predicted for the Championship meet.



BOB BROOKS BILL McDEVITT

Illinois, winner of the last year's title, is the favorite to win the foil title. The Spartans have a 7-3 record behind them, the best in almost a decade. State, runner-up in the Big Ten last season, has its eyes focused on the title.

Schmitter, who will field his top two fencers in each weapon, feels he is going with his "toughest team in quite a while" strength of the foil corps and the team as a whole. Schloesser turned in a fifth place showing in the annual tourney last year and captured the sixth position in his rookie season. For '63 Schmitter gives his ace performer the nod as top contender for the foil crown.

Nels Marin will bout it out with Bryan U. Kuchins for the remaining spot in the weapon. Marin tagged Big Ten opposition for the fourth place berth in 1962 following a 16-16 mark in dual and tri-meets. The Spartan Pallas finished 13-15 this season.

Kuchins, State's outstanding sophomore, ran up a 15-15 match having won many of his victories in the first contests.

Epee, the sore spot in past Spartan entries, may well prove to be the strongest division Saturday. Schmitter is highly optimistic about the chances of Bob Brooks to repeat for the epee title and John Pelletier to maintain a close pace.

The MSU co-captains have registered impressive marks, with Brooks totaling 22-7 and Pelletier 20-7. Brooks has resumed the same form that carried him to the championship last year, last year.

Phil Slayton, Spartan mainstay in sabre, will make an all-out bid to capture weapon laurels. Lou Salamone will man the number two position. Slayton was 22-8 and Salamone 17-11. Both are aggressive, well coordinated and don't shy away from the heavier contact of the sabre.

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## Intramural News

**Football Schedule**  
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 vs. Delta Tau Delta  
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**Baseball Schedule**  
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## 17 Thinclads Set for Meet

Coach Fran Dietrich has decided on a 17-man squad to represent MSU in the Big Ten indoor track meet this Friday and Saturday.

Competing at Madison, Wis., the Spartans along with Michigan will be the most potent challengers to the current indoor champ, Wisconsin.

Five scorers in the 1962 indoor meet pace State's cinderman. Co-captain Sherm Lewis, one of the Spartans' constant outstanding performers, tops the list. Lewis is State's only defending champion, winning the 300-yard dash and broad jump in the 1962 indoor meet.

Don Castle, MSU's other co-captain, finished fifth in the 1,000-yard run at last year's indoors and should be a strong contender in the 880, 1,000 and mile this year.

Distance man Roger Hamburger took third place honors in the mile, but in Saturday's meet Hamburger will probably run only in the two-mile events.

Sprinter Ron Watkins and Ron Horning complete the list. Horning placed fifth in the 880, but, like Hamburger, has switched events and should be a stronger runner in the 600.

Watkins took third in the indoor 60 and with Lewis and Bob Moreland gives State an unmatched trio in the event.

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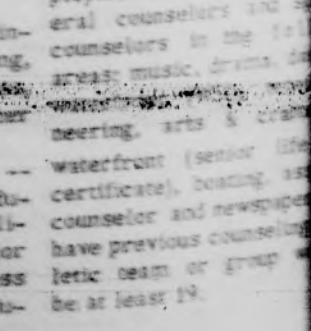
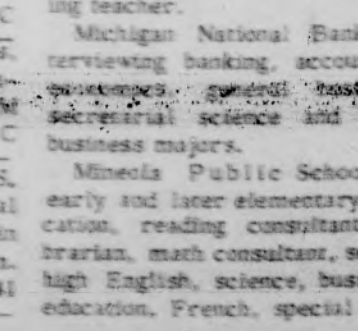
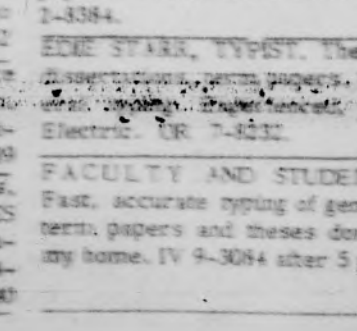
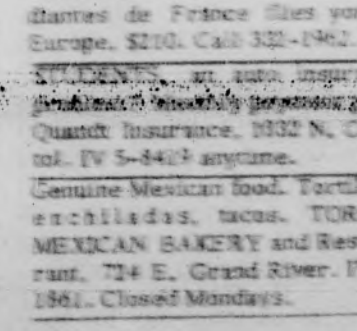
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# SU-Type Driver Ed Suggested For Others

Michigan State University's driver education program, large numbers of students are handled by one instructor who supervises them on a special range.

The use of simulators, duplicating actual driving conditions, is the third technique, Nolan said recently. The University's driver education, Robert Nolan, explained that these students are learning how to drive on a learning how to drive range.

234 students are currently enrolled in driver education courses during 1962-63. The program is presently enrolled are equipped with 100-1500 cc. engines and are equipped with dual headlights.

Michigan law requires that a driver education course be available in every school district.

The trend in Michigan high schools to offer driver education during the summer has enabled many to teach over a year if they are qualified in driver education.

**BUSHEY FAMILY TREE**  
TUESDAY, APRIL (AP) - Don's Maine Moosehead Bushey, 88, Turin, if he can't name off his grandchildren, he has an even 100 of them.



**WEATHER GETTING YOU DOWN, LITERALLY?**—For students suffering from bruises, bumps and aches from winter accidents, Dr. Oscar J. Boismier, supervisor of the physical therapy department at Olin demonstrates a physio-therapy device to patient Jim Schramm, Hort senior.

# Sprains And Strains Cause Most Olin Pains

Taking care of 40 people every day who suffer from sprains, strains, and post surgical conditions are the specialties of the supervisory physiotherapist at Olin Hospital.

Oscar J. Boismier, trained in techniques of physiotherapy and in the field for 12 years, operates the physiotherapy rooms located on the basement floor of Olin.

"We operate somewhat like a pharmacy," he said, "the doctor prescribes and we apply it."

Three types of physical therapy are given at Olin—hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, and exercise therapy. "Usually all three methods are used together in treating a patient," Boismier said.

Hydrotherapy is treatment with water and is often done with whirlpool baths. Electrotherapy is done by special machines that apply heat or stimulate muscles. Exercise therapy, treated by specially prescribed exercises, is given in the special exercise room, which contains equipment for strengthening injured parts of the body.

"When possible we try to teach people exercises that they can do in their rooms," he said. "Exercise over time is better than a single concentrated exercise period."

The physiotherapy department has a staff of six nurses, and teaches people how to use them. Boismier estimated that about 500 pairs of crutches are being used on campus at present.

# Banker To Address Ag Course Graduation

Herbert W. Corey, president of the Michigan Bankers Association, will speak to 79 students graduating in the "Young Farmers" short course at 2 P.M. Friday in Anthony Hall.

Harold A. Henneman of the short course department said this year's graduating class is the largest to complete the required four terms.

Corey spent his early years on a farm until he started to work in the local bank as a clerk following his graduation from high school.

The Michigan Bankers Association has sponsored scholarships for short course students, awarding some 1,350 aid-scholarships since 1948.

Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture, will award certificates at the graduation exercises.

Following graduation exercises, there will be a reception and banquet in the Union Ballroom.

# Cow Slide Rule

Two professors in the dairy department have developed a slide rule to aid farmers in comparing milk production of their cows without using complicated mathematics.

Clinton E. Meadows and Lon D. McGillivray said milk production of cows is compared on a 305-day mature equivalent basis.

With the new slide rule, a farmer can take the average production of a cow of any age and convert it to the 305-day equivalent basis, McGillivray said, and by comparing his cows on same age basis, he can decide which cows to keep.

The slide rule will also convert butter fat content to a 305-day mature equivalent basis.

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