DISSENSION IGNITES FACULTY REACTION Department Supports

Others Concerned About New Plan

Blackman

By ED SCOTT
State News Night Editor
Investigation of faculty
dissension in the communication skills department this weekend in Detroit and local

newspapers has revealed that any dissension which does exist is present in a small percentage of the department's staff.

There is, however, serious consent in other departments about the tentative proposals for respansiation of the comm skills cariculum. A liaison committee cariculum. A liaison committee cariculum. A liaison committee cariculum. A liaison committee cariculum as liaison departments and members of the comm skills bealty was established last sprint, and has been cooperating face then to insure that the emphasis is pisced on reading and writing rather than content per serious contents.

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that the campus chapter was

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Joughin said that he had re-ceived a letter from Prof. James bypassed by complaints about the alleged imposition of new curriculum and that the complaints had originated in a letter to the AAUP's national office in Washington, D.C.

MSU Chapter President Harold Hart, professor in chemistry, said chapter officers first heard about the complaints when they read newspaper re-

According to Jou hin, Platt stated in the letter that the complaint he voiced was supported by eight staff members whose names he would not divulge.

Platt made two complaints with regard to Engineering:

1. That a new and secret curriculum had been or was being imposed on the staff, and
2. That various departmental committees were being chaired by younger staff members.

The charges regarding comm skills were in a similar vein, but it was stressed that the chairman of the department was observing a "dictatorial attitude" toward members of his staff.

Joughin had received the lejter but had done nothing with it when he was contacted by two Detroit newspapers. The newspapers inquired into the matter and asked for information.

received no direct complaints allegedly involved but had heard

Open Judiciary Doors

Discussed in Interviews

initely be closed by saying that

"if the judiciary system is based

sue sentences, but merely inter-viewed the students and then suggested steps to be taken by the dean of students and dean of women's and men's divisions of student affairs.

Dr. Laurena Beadle, assistant

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ing that the hearings should def- the hearings should be closed as

allegedly involved but had heard about the situation only in an indirect manner (he received the letter from Platt, who is no longer at MSU).

A statement released by the MSU Chapter of the AAUP Saturday night said:

"If principles of academic freedom and tenure were involved, it would be a matter of concern on the part of the local chapter of the AAUP, however, it could become so only if it (the local chapter) were approached by complaints with the request to take action,

approach the national chapter instead. This procedure placed any complaints was directed should have been chosen.

"If direct requests were made to the local chapter of the AAUP, however, as the matter now stands, the local chapter has been informed only indirectly by a telephone call from the various press releases."

Staff Criticizes Engineering

Low Morale, Seniority Hit by Faculty Members

By DALE FRANZ

College of Engineering faculty members this weekend confirmed reports that 1) morale is low; 2) senior faculty members have been pressured into teaching service courses and other assignments they did not want by Dean John Ryder; 3) junior faculty members and graduate assistants have been assigned to teach higher level courses than their

The engineering professors, who did not wish to be named, told of Dr. Ryder's method of running "roughshow" over people, ignoring diplomacy, generally alienating the faculty in his college and greating an atmosphere of "genuine tear."

They accused Hyder, who came to MSU as college dean in July, 1954, from Illinois University, of being directly responsible for the resignation of at least 10 engineering, personnel. The replacements, looked on by senior faculty as Ryder's "fair-haired boys," are considered by some as competent in their fields, but not superior to those they are replacing.

The State News sources cited specific instances where the dean treated poorly men highly respected for their work, men considered by authorities as tops in engineering. The sources were quite firm in their belief that Hyder was directly trying to force faculty members who were on campus before Ryder to leave.

"Some of the people he is

leave.

"Some of the people he is trying to crucify are known as well as he is." one source said. The crucifixion process was simply a matter of placing a qualified person in a joh not in his field in an attempt to humilitate him to the point of leaving, the source said.

The new men, the source continued, who are not handpicked by Ryder, stay long enough to get their PhD's and leave for another school. He emphasized that there is a check on the judiciary board by the administration. However, he also stated that in the 500 or more cases decided upon by the board less than five have been altered by the administrative checks.

The engineers explained that members who were already here were no good, and commenced a policy of harrassment and abatement to rid the college of them.

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Another said he saw written plans with this obvious intent. "He is a dictator from the word go," another said.

Some professors with tenure have had no goal pay raise in three years, the sources said. "A \$200 raise is like a slap in the face when you realize some of the new people are getting \$1,400 raises," one declared. A department of 24 men, one source stated, got \$17,000 in raises, while several others got virtually nothing.

The source said a proposed raise across the board on the same percentage as expected civil sevice pay hitses was obayed by the Legislature and President John Hannah, but never materialized.

"The dean brought instructors in and paid them within \$100 of the pay of associate professors hired by the former dean," a department head said.
Under a new policy, raises will be based on merit, not across the board, which means, in effect, the "old guard" of

Sparta Claus now has about \$300 to carry out plans to distribute Christmas heaton to describe the Christmas heaton to describe the Sparta Claus will be taken to-day in water to the college of the colle

eration of Teachers, Local 1310 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, Sunday expressed disapproval of faculty-administration dissension reported in Friday's Detroit News.

The union officers said that they first heard of the charges of dissension when they saw a copy of the paper in Brighton Priday night, where they were meeting with officers of the Wayne State Federation to discuss plans in their campaign to increase faculty salaries.

"The union does not approve

"The union does not approve of this method of anonymous complaints—reported second-short from Washington—shout administrative action at MSU," said Local Secretary Ken Mac-

Macrorie explained that the union was organized to provide teachers with an instrument for taking direct action on campus to improve standards and working conditions.

Ing conditions.

He said that those who attended meetings of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) during the past few weeks know that no action was taken by the AAUP to initiate such dissension.

"Criticism of the administration should be presented directify to the administrators before appearing in the press," Macrorie said in giving the view of the MSU Federation of Teachers.

MSU Federation of Teachers.

"In that way, administrators have the opportunity to answer and defend thomselves, This is not only a common decemp but a fundamental American process, although one occasionally ignered by such men as the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

"Teachers expect the same courtesy from administrators and usually get if, Only once in the last 10 years do I remember an administrator at MSU publicity criticizing faculty members' work before discussing the mat-

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1958

Should Student Judiciary hearings be open or closed? Four persons closely connected with the Judiciary Board were asked this question and a unanimous "closed hearings" opinion was voiced with varying reasons. Dick Stoliz, present chief justice of the Judiciary Board, stated the hearings should be closed because: (1) "I doubt that students would want the information disclosed: (2) there would probably be no improvement re-

Taking a different viewpoint, Dr. John Honderson, assistant director of men's division of student affolia, stated that the Judiciary hourd should be viewed in the light of a "judiciary interview." He further emphasized that the university "decen't want to hurt people — it wants to help them to benefit by the learning atmosphere."



ritines Viscount at Capital City Airport Saturday night. The flight om New York to Lansing brought the group to the end of their ur, which included eight weeks in Germany and France.

After 8 Weeks in Europe

Players' Experiences Termed Unforgettable

Seeing places and ways of life entirely different, working living together in a close-knit group and performing a real service for American military personnel overseas are the three major reasons why the MSU Players eight-week tour of Germany and France was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Cities and areas only heard about before became real for the 15 Players, many of whom had never been out of Michigan. Frankfurt, Nurnberg, Munich, Oberammergau, Heidelberg and Berlin in Germany; Verdum, Orleans and finally, Paris, in France, all offered the Players something different. And the many smaller towns or less Grand River struck a Mesculos.

adjustment.

The six women and nine men, including the director, Dr. Sturart Chenoweth, slipped easily into a routine of almost-nightly

In Good Condition

Lawrence Meyer, Grand Rapids freshman, and Robert Scott Mossison, Hillshorough, Callington, Sophomore, were injured when their Volkswagon driven east on Grand River, struck a Mercury being pushed onto the highway from 1212 East Grand River at 7:54 p.m. Saturday.

The Mercury, pushed from a driveway because of mechanical troubles, did not have its headilights on, according to East Lansing police.

Meyer and Morrison were taken to Sparrow Hospital and then transferred to Olin Health Center for observation. Their condition was reported good Sunday night.

Women had been barred until this year when the males relented and permitted a change in the rule. The race is won by the relay team that can best combine fast running with fast nips.

Each team has 15 runners who work in relays, pushing their drinker in a baby carriage around the 1½-mile varsity course.

At each of five stops the drinker downs a pint of beer. The girls nominated Helen Clarke, 21-year-old psychology student as their drinker. "I don't like beer much," she said, "Can I drink gin?"

Five wine glasses of gin were set sut for her. Enroute she drained then down.

Her teem placed third semong Lawrence Meyer, Grand Ra-

Coeds Enter Beer Race. **But Drink Gin**

NOTTINGHAM, England (49)

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Joyous Tidings! Today Is Thursday

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Civil Rights Board Existence at Stake

THE CIVIL RIGHTS Commission's effectiveness as constructive body undergoes its rigid test today as the commission starts an investigation of "alleged deprivation of the right to vote, because of their color," of citizens of However, the commission has met a "stumbling block"

on the eve of the hearings. An Alabama judge has defied the commission to make him turn over voter registration records in his custody.

An important figure on the board is MSU's President John A. Hannah who is chairman.

Before heading for Montgomery, Ala., the site of the hearings, Dr. Hannah conferred with President Eisenhower

on "the progress of the commission."

So now the eyes of the nation will be cast on the evenbual progress or shortcomings accomplished by the commission. If some headway is made, the commission would assume a more potent and commanding role in civil rights pases. Should the commission's work and program prove fruitless it certainly would be senseless to continue such a

BUT BEFORE the group meets to uncover and discuss the findings Circuit Judge-George Wallace has summoned

The judge threatened to jail any commission agent who tried to get possession of the impounded files on Negro voting. He said he would overlook the fact he had been served with a subpeons by the commission for the voting records of two counties. Wallace feels this is an encroachment of the authority of his court.

However, the judge must realize that the commission can ask the Justice Department to cite a "balky witness for contempt" in Federal Court.

But the pro-segregationists have found a public elected official who also defies the new federal agency. Alabama
Attorney General John Patterson, who becomes governor Jan. 19, has told the six county boards of supervisors to withhold access of the records to the commission.

Patterson figures the records to the commission.

Patterson figures the records are private and confidential, He also promises to implore every legal recourse to keep the files away from the commission. He has also given corder to jail any commission agents who tried to take the records out of his custody.

Apparently, anti-integration sentiment is reaching a breaking point in Alabama.

During the past three years defiance of the government has echoed from different Southern states who cling to as it affects entrance into colout-moded ideas and feelings toward integration.

Now the staunch defiers of the federal government has taken a firm hold in Alabama. But what seems to be overlooked by these minority groups is the law defined in the federal Constitution.

Sections 1 and 2 of the 15th amendment state the position of the federal government.

"RIGHTS OF CITIZENS of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servititude Section 2 outlines the governing body who has the power

of enforcement.

Congress shall have the power to enforce the article by appropriate legislation.

These two points seem clear and definite. Someone should make this known to the Southern political forces who have placed self-imposed "stumbling blocks" in the path of a

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Questions Educational Approach

To the Editor:

On Dec. 3, in a speech before the Ann Arbor Rotary Club President John A. Hanah said: resident John A. Hanan said:
"To encourage more students
go to college, desirable as
at would be, would only comicate the financial problems
institutions already strugglg under heavy enrollmentties."

loads."

I wonder if Dr. Hanah, with his excelerly fixed on the inadequately financed programs of Michigan's colleges and universities, has stopped to consider of Michigan's colleges and uni-versities, has stopped to consider the discriminating, unrealistic approach that is taken toward new applicants to our colleges and universities.

If has been said and is no doubt true in many cases, the students who have done well in high school do poorly in college while the converse is true of

ext"
No doubt this has some rele-

Most Influential

Most Influential
We realize that in all institutions in some instances there
will be individuals who will not
receive more than a C regardless
of the caliber of their work. In
view of this and by reason that the good recommendations, not to mention scholarships, seem to fall to the children of the most influential parents. We must adopt a more equitable policy by which real scholarship and individual initiative are re-warded and by which the few who entertain obstacles and truely represent the pioneers of clast progression may obtain an equal opportunity in college. the good recommendations, no

equal opportunity in college.

True, Hannah, as desirable as it would be, all students wantit would be, all students wanting a college education cannot possibly be accepted under existing circumstances. But if we would attempt to equate our applicants all by the same scale, I would hazard to guess that a 10 percent shift in student background would become evident, 'Gives Pregram

New York state gives an examination to all graduating high school seniors and by this

amination to ail graduating high school seniors and by this equates the schools as well as the graduates. Possibly we could adopt this procedure as far as college applicants are concern-

ed.

I am aware of too many situations in which the high schools
virtually permit 'no social moibility and seem to diligently discourage college educations for courage college educations for many, and in fact impede applications by offering impersonal or poor recommendations along with grade transfers that in no manner represent the type of work done.

I am an advocate of this class mobility and believe that unless we adopt a policy of first equating all students on the basis of equal tests generalized to cover all interests, we are discouraging

all interests, we are discouraging leadership in real individualists and indeed are minimizing our human resources.

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Other Remarks

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To the Editor:

Perhaps when Mr. Hollis "...
gets into the business world..."
he will learn of such things as
veiled sarvasm, inneundos and
satire. I suggest he start now by
rereading Mr. Pen's letter. rereading Mr. Pen's letter.

Dan McKinnon









Russia's Pasternik to Miss Nobel Award Presentation

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (P)—

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Wednesday's royal presentation.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (P)—
They've got all the chairs counted and assigned for next Wednesday's Nobel Prize awards and there is none for Boris Pakternak.

Three of the famed Russian writer's fellow citizens, winners of the 1958 Nobel Prize in Physics, arrived today for the ward ceremony, but Pasternak, winner of the 1958 award for literature remained in the U.S.S.R.

The Nobel Foundation has

So Swedish authorities have

kov, I at the hands of the king will sweden they will receive the Nobel gold medal, the leather-bound diploma and the prize money, splitting \$42,420.

There are chairs for the three American medicine winners.

So Swedish authorities have been compelled to ignore Pasternak in this year's gala event. Pasternak's metal and diploma are in a safe for him to pick up if he ever comes this away, but the \$41,420 prize has gone back into the general fund.

But the three Soviet nuclear physicists will be there, sitting in front of the Swedish royal family. They are P. A. Cheren

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Opinion Poll Stirs Political Charges

A survey of public opinion in Sheboygan, Wis., erupted in political trouble for Gov. G. Mennen Williams, after he signed extradition papers releasing former UAW organizer John Gunaca to Wisconsin authorities.

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James Moses, publisher of the Marshall Evening Chronicle, questioned community leaders in Sheboygan to ascertain the attitude there concerning the return of Gunaca on assault

return of Gunaca on assault charges.

Gunaca was accused of assaulting a nonstriking employe in the Kohler Co. labor crisis, the was arrested Thursday and picked up in Detroit on the same day by Wisconsin police to be conducted to that state for trial.

Registration for winter will be held in the Aud be ming at 9:30 a.m. Monday

Williams has claimed, throughout the four years that he has
refused extradition, that the
former UAW aide would not
receive a fair trial in the community which has so long been
forn by the Kohler dispute.

Countering the assertions of Williams and Moses that the de-lay carried no political tint were the statements of two Sheboy-gan leaders.

L. N. Mathieu, executive vice nessident of the Sheboyana

L. N. Mathieu, executive vice president of the Sheboyzon Asm of Commerce, shid he was contacted by phone.
"He more or less inquired as to the attitude of the people of Wisconsia toward Williams' chances for the Presidency in 1969," Mathieu said.
"I pointed out that the people were pretty perturbed about

were pretty perturbed about Williams' refusal to return Gunwanams retusal to return Gun-aca and were burned up about the Governor's remark that Gunaca could not get a fair trial 'in Wisconsin."

Harry Maier, managing editor of the Sheboygan Press, said he was also quizzed.

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Huffman has a national results.

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BERLIN (P) — West Belin voters early today solidly rejected the Soviet Union's hid to make West Berlin a neutral city by swamping the communists in the election of a new city parilament.

Defring Communist threats to the isolated city, West Berliners furned out in record numbers to bar the Reds completely from the 133-seat parliament.

Unofficial final returns from Sunday's vote showed the Communists had picked up only 198 percent of the vote.

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Teachers' Union Dissension

AT THEIR MEETING in Brighton, Wayne State and MSU union officers agreed to take steps toward forming a Michigan Council of college unions. Such a council would utilize the strength of college and junior college teachers in the state to work for higher salaries and improved educational standards, according to Macrorie.

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gineering was also discussed, but since no faculty member from that college came forward to present a case or ask for help, the union took no action."

So far, Macrorie said, the union has seen no need for going outside channels to suggest reforms at MSU. Union officers met last May with President Hannihn to discuss tentative programs.

"Dr. Hannah and Hamilton en-couraged critism of university policies by the faculty and went so far as to say that if union preposals were not acted on satisfactorily by the administra-tion in the future, the union could go directly to the Board of Agriculture to present a pro-gram for change," Macrorie said.

"What is needed at MSU, as experience has shown again and again in the past 10 years, is written policy insuring that faculty members are given an active part in shaping all action which affects, teaching;" Macronic and

which affects teaching," Macrorie said .
"The union anounced its intention last year to work for
such a policy and to suggest
revision of the Faculty Organization, which would insure that
teachers, not administrators,
make up the Faculty Organization.
"We believe that such reforms can be carried out here

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both at Iowa and later at Illinois.

"He won't tolerate anyone who will say no," one source told the State News, "A certain amount of dictatorial approach is necessary in any organization. It is called leadership. But Ryder has a poor understanding of people."

Ryder, a recognized authority in electrical engineering, has revamped the whole department of E.E. in his four year stay at MSU, increasing the staff from 10 members to more than 30, adding 5 PhD's to the one which was here in 1954.

The antagonism, which sources believed centers largely in this department, was believed a nor-

department, was believed a nor-mal variety by the dean.
"The department is one of the 10 top engineering depart-ments in the country." Ryder sald, "and you don't have a good department without good morals."

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doubled the applied mechanics teaching crew, and made aver-age teaching loads in the college "light or normal" compared to the heavy load before 1954, he One source stated that Pres

said.
"There has been a natural shift in teachers," Ryder said. "We naturally want the more qualified people in high positions."

There was suposed to be an advisory committee when Ryder came, he added, but there was none,

chance."

One source stated that President Hannah does not have the time to look into the situation in the College of Engineering, but that an unbiased consultant should be employed immediately.

Faculty members who did not wish to discuss the matter with the press, as well as those who did, all expressed willingness to talk to an investigating committee about the matter.

Vice President Hamilton issued the following statement about the matter of dissension as reported in the Detroit News Friday:

"Any changes have been made in accordance with regular procedure. Should AAUP make formal inquiry we would give them a reply, of course. I think it is significant that the local AAUP knows nothing about the problem." He said he has established one, which is currently lacking a representative from electrical engineering. There have been no complaints about any policies from senior staff members, he said.
Sources told of specific instances in which faculty members had to visit President Hannah, whom they said deserved the greatest respect for the way he handled the situa-

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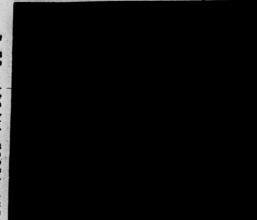
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THE MSU CHORUS performs in the Annual Christmas Concert put on by the department of music. The program featured "The Divine Mystery," a Christmas parable, and audience caroling.

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records the rederal Civi Rights
Commission has subpoened for
its first public hearing today.
The commission declined Sunday to say what action it might
take if voter registration officials refuse to produce their

Dean Robert Storey, vice chairman of the commission, told reporters at a news conference that the question of what to do if witnesses refuse to produce the records will be answered when that altuation arises.

He explained that officially the federal agency had received no word that any witness might refuse to answer the subpoena to surrender the voting records. The commission chairman,

MONTGOMERY, Ala, (IP) — MSU President John A. Hanah, Alabama officials, and grand explained that the hearing will juries are weaving a barrier of be merely a fact-finding prolegal red tape around voting cedure and nothing more. He and Storey said the agency will and Storey said the agency will seek to learn only whether Ne-groes have been denied the right to vôte because of their race without, as they expressed it, trying to determine "who is right and who is wrong."

Class Grades Due in Offices By This Friday

Class cards for final grades are to be delivered to departmental offices Friday. Faculty and staff members are requested to check to verify that there is a class card for each student.

The grading system is printed on the face of each class card. More detailed information is given on page XV on the "Time Schedule for Courses." A grade of "Inc." or "N" must be authorized by the student's dean before it may be given.

Departments will be notified by mail or telephone as soon as authorizations are received in the Registration Office. If a student misses a final examination without a satisfactory explanation, a grade of "F" shall be reported. This rule was adopted by the faculty on Nov. 1948. Final grades are div.

adopted this rule was adopted by the faculty on Nov. 4, 1948. Final grades are due in the Registration Office 36 hours after the final exam. All grades are due by 11 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 17.

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III plunged to a fiery death 55 miles above North Africa at 2:51 p.m. EST Sunday.

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Pushing through the earth's atmosphere at that terrifle rate, its gold outer skin and then the rest of it distintegrated in the fierce heat generated by friction.

Shortly after 3 p.m. EST Sunday the Army's jet propulsion laboratory announced:
"Burnout at 2:51."

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The announcement did not make clear whether that was a slide rule estimate or whether a tracking station in Puerto Rico had recorded the exact moment of the end of Pioneer III.

Earlier the scientists in charge had said the Puerto Rican station would be the last one-

nad_said the Puerto Rican sta-tion would be the last one "locked on" the plunging cone but that it would be below the horizon of the station at its death.

Maj. Gen. John Medaris, chief of the Army's missile command, declared the shot "completely successful" in achieving its primary objective — to record the depth of the deadly radiation band around the earth.

hand around the earth.

He said—it failed to reach its secondary goal — to skirt the moon and orbit the sun — for we reasons: it went too slow and was off course. He said its furshut off three seconds too soo, to its velocity failed to exceed the 24,900 miles per hour need to clear the earth's main graviational puil. And, he said, sook off from Cape Canavera. Fla. at 12.45 am. Saturday 3½ degrees from its intended flight path.

Gary Near and Rudy Steury, beginning debaters, were one of the three undefeated affirma-tive teams which participated in the Northwestern University Cross-Examination Tournament

Dec. 5 and 6.

Twenty-one schools from eight states took part in six rounds of debate each.

WASHINGTON (P)—The Army's gold-plated Pioneer III plunged to a fiery death 55 miles above North Africa at 2:51 p.m. EST Sunday.

The two-foot-long 13-pound nose cone was tracked to a height of 66:54 miles before the torce of the earth's gravity whisked it back from its probe of outer space.

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Steve Gronner, Lansing soptomore placed second in the extemporaneous contest. The topic was concerning the U.S. foreign policy.

Prof. Jack Carter, director of debate and Cal Downs, graduate assistant in the speech depart-ment accompanied the group to Northwestern, Dr. Huber El-lingsworth is the director of forensics.

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During the term the Forensic Union has taken part in a number, of activities; Bradley University tournament, Alabama discussion conference, Albion committee hearings and novice debate tournament, the International Debate and recently they received the Oil Can Trophy from Wayne State University.

ohy from Wayne State University.

Dec. 6, MSU played host at Kellong Center to five Junior College debate teams. Film was the victor while the other schools that participated were Batte Creek, Jackson, Alpena, and Spring Arbor.

Dulles Treated At Army Hospital

WASHINGTON (P) — Secre-ary of State Dulles Sunday was eported in satisfactory condi-ion at Walter Reed Army Hos-ital, where he is being treated or an inflammatory condition the lower colon. In announcing Saturday night sat Dulles had entered the hos-

an houseness saturday signi-at Dulles had entered the hos-ital, the state department said is planned to stay there two or three days for treatment. He is still expected to fly next weekend to Paris.



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ped package. His chums seem to have mixed emo



BILL FRANK, playing the part of Santa-presents a Christmas gift to one of the boys from the home. Each orphan received two presents from the hall.

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MSU Coeds Lose to BG

The MSU women's swiming team lost a dual meet to Bowl-ing Green of Ohio Friday, 48-

in the 200 and 100-yard free-style events, and Mickey Wors-fold, with wins in the 50-yard breaststroke and diving fed the Michigan State cause

Martha Kurt added another first-place finish for the Spartans in the 75-yard individual edley event. The MSU 200-yard medley re

The MSU 200-yard medley re-lay team, including Judi Petti-grew, Sue Anderson, Miss Wors-fold and Miss Kurt, placed first. Robin Finlay and Nancy Mil-ler picked up second place fin-ishes for Michigan State. Miss Finlay won the 50-yard back-stroke while Miss Miller took honors in the 50-yard butterfly.

PHILADELPHIA (P) —
Quarterback Milt Plum scored
two touchdowns and passed for
another Sunday as the Cleveland
Browns defeated the charged up
Philadelphia Eagles, 21-14, and
clinched at least a tie for the
National Football League's Eastern Conference tittle.
The New York Giants, the

Browns Near Division Title

Detroit Loses Again

A crowd of 36,773 fans sat in sub-freezing weather at Franklin Field as Cleveland and Philadelphia entertained with hard hitting, wide open offen-sive show that was settled on the last play of the third period.

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ern Conference title.

The New York Giants, theEast's second place team, hung
in contention with a 19-17 victory over the Detroit Lions. The
Browns (9-2) and the Giants
(8-3) play next Sunday in New
York. A Browns victory would
clinch the title, a Giants victory
would deadlock both teams and
force a playoff.

With the score tied 14-14, Plum rolled out to pass and spotied halfback Ray Renfro behind the Philadelphia secondary on the Eagles 25, Renfro gathered in the perfect heave and ran to the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Lou Groza, the reliable place kicker who missed two field goal attempts from the 33 and 41 this wintry afternoon, booted his third conversion and it was all over.

At Detroit, a fourth-down gamble boomeranged on the Detroit Lions Sunday And the New York Glants used it for a 19-17 triumph that kept them in the Eastern Division title race.

Harland Svare had to come through with a victory-saving block of a last-ditch field goal attempt with only one minute and 13 seconds to play.

The Lions, trailing 12-3 at the half, seized the lead with a pair of lightning-fast touchdowns in the third quarter but lost this vital contest in the early minutes of the final period.

Yale Lary, standing in punt

vital contest in the early minutes of the final period.
Yale Lary, standing in punt formation on fourth down with 25 yards to go, ran the ball instead and was driven out of bounds 24 yards short of his goal. The Glants took over on the Detroit 45 and in five plays struck for the touchdown that wrapped up this hitterly fought contest, played before 50.115 spectators who watched in 15-degree weather.
The margin of difference was

The margin of difference was a safety the Giants scored in the opening period.
It was caused by an ill-fated

pitchout play that had put the Detroit club in hot water several times before this season.

Quarterback Tobin Rote pitched out to Gene Gedman in the Detroit end zone, and New York's Jim Katcavage tackled Gedman in the end zone for the two-pointer.

Steelers Tie Skins

WASHINGTON (P) — Bobby Layne hurled the Pittsburgh Steeleys to a comeback 14-14 tie with the Washington Ded-skins Sunday on sharpshooting last-half touchdown passes to ookie Jim Orr and veteran Jack

NFL Standings

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS Los Angeles 30, Baltimore 28

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
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New York 19, DETROIT 17
Pittsburgh 14, Washington 14
San Francisco 48, Green Bay 21
Chi. Bears 30, Chi. Cards 14

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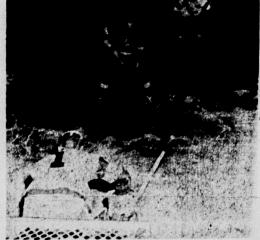
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Icers Win 6-0; Then Beaten by Sioux, 5-4



State News Photo by Ron Murray GLENN MacDONALD of the Spartan icers eludes the North Dakota defense for an open shot at goalie Bob Peabody Saturday night. The shot was blocked and the Spartans lost, 5-4.

Bessone Praises Icers For Play Against Sioux

"The defense did a tremendous job, and all the sopho-mores did a fine job in their first game," said Spartan hockey coach Amo Bessone after his icers shut out North

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And after Saturday's loss to the same team, 5-4, Bessone could only say, "I'm really proud of this team, the way they came back in 'the third period. They didn't do anything right in the first two periods, but sure showed some spark in that final period."

And this is the story of the

And this is the story of the 1958-59 edition of the Michigan State hockey team. It's a fast, rugged and experienced group that opened the regular season with a fitting 6-0 shutout win over the previously undefeated Sloux, and seems destined for the finest season in the sport's history at Michigan State.

There's more depth and more experience on this year's team than ever before.

With the addition of some fine

With the addition of some fine phomore icers, the Spartans sophomore icers, the Spartans have three regular forward lines or the first time since Bessone became head coach. Included

Andre LaCoste and Herb Brod-sky.

And experience on the re-mainder of the squad has also developed. Joe Selinger, Fred DeVuono, Dickie Hamilton, Bill MacKengle, Bepl Polono, Glenn Mar Donald, Mel Christofferson, Terry Moroney, Butch Miller, Bob Armstrong, Bob Norman and Eddy Pollesel have all bloomed into top-flight puck-sters, Solinger, the Spartans' No. 1

Selinger, the Spartans' No. 1 Selinger, the Spartans' No. 1s goalle, was undoubtedly the finest performer on the ice during the weekend. Throughout the two-game series, he made spectacular saves to hold North Dakota in check.

And a rugged refensive unit, including Armstrong, Miller, Ozybko, Pollesel' and Norman formed an almost impassable fort in front of Selinger.

Fred DeVuono made it 2-0 at the 13-minute mark, assisted by Bill MacKenzie.

Spartans' fourth goal of

LaCoste registered his second goal of the night with only a minute gone in the third period, with Herb Brodaby getting the anist. Repl Polone, on a three-man rush, netted State's final marker at 4:42, Hamilton and Terry Moroney received the anists.

Polono's Two Goals Not Enough Saturday

By HARDY CHRIST

gear until the thi-

State News Sports Editor

An excellent defense coupled with an explosive of netted the Spartan icers a 6-0 win over North Da Friday night, but when the teams met again Saturday tables were turned.

A leaky defense and a shaky offense, marred by numerous penalties, cost the Spartans anher win Saturday. They lost, 5-4, to the Sioux to gain an even split in the weekend's activity, the first two games of

tivity, the life season.

The mighty Nodaks, with only two men missing from last year's WiHL championship squad and runerup in the NCAA finals, were stunned as the Spartan put on an amazing display offensive and defensive power to win the opener.

Spartan goalie Joe Selinges a prime candidate for All-Am erican honora, stole the show with his play during the week end, and registered his secon-shutout as a Spartan Friday night. In 1937, he shut out Minnesota on the MSU ice, 4-0

With the defense holding in Sioux in check throughout, the forward lines scored two goal in each of the three periods to defeat the unbeaten Sioux. Pre-viously, North Dakota had wor

four in a row.
Dickie Hamilton rebounded Di Rie Hamilton rebounded a shot from the stick of Eddy Pollesel to register the Spartans' first goal midway in the first period while North, Dakota had a man in the penalty box.

At 12:12 of the second period, Spartan forward Glenn Mac-Donald's shot was blocked by North Dakota goalie Bob Peabody, but Andre LaCoste netted the rebound.

Minutes later, with Michigan State a man short, MacDonald scooped up a loose puck at his own blue line and went the length of the ice to register the Spartans' fourth goal of the

But it was different Saturday night. The Spartans were sluggish during the first two periods, and only a spirited comeback in the final period almost gave them a second win. The penalty box was filled to capacity Saturday night, as the referees handed out 19 penalties, 12 against Michigan State. Eight of these penalties came in the second period, and one—a match penalty—ban ished Hamilton from the game.

The Spartans were also hampered by the loss of Bill Mac-

DeVuono



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vear, Reg Morell

Cagers Trounce U of D, 88-51



tear to the basket as he goes in unmolested for layup against the University of Detroit Satur-

day night. State crushed the Titans, 88-51. That's guard Jim Stouffer (14) trailing.

Szypula Unveils Soph Specialists

Gymnasts Take Fourth Place In Midwest Open at Chicago

day

Midwest's top collegiate and beginnings. First year man no Daniels took third place in bibling and teammate Chuck impson finished eighth in pooline and tied for ninth in bline.

Tarshis also had to outscore Illinois' Don Tonry for the win Tonry, a standout all-around man who did not compete last year heat national champ Grossifeld for the Midwest Open-all-around title.

MSU Tankers to Compete In Michigan AAU Saturday



par and side horse. Senior Sandy Horn, an old Chicago Navy Pier teammate of Muzyczko's just beginning his eligibility at MSU, was third on

eligibility at MSU, was third on long horse.

All-arounders Cal Girard and Angie Festa both turned in submormal performances, according to Sypula. Neither made the top 10 in any of the nine events.

The Spartans finished fourth in team scoring, but Szypula neid the pre-season competition was more of an individual testing ground than a team meet. Several varsity men, including Dick Becker and Mike Coco, helpt make the trip.

During Christmas vaeation, an eight-man Michigan State squad will travel to Florida for the first Pan-American games tryouts and to compete in the Roy E. Mexic memorial meet.

The top three men in each event at the memorial meet will compete against the fouring Finghan team at the end of December Pan-American games qualifiers will compete against the fouring Finghan team at the end of December Pan-American games qualifiers will compete in the games ext. August at Chicago.

Making the trip will be Becker, Daniels, Horn Muzyczko, Tarshis, Thompson, Ass't, Coach Finak, Haland and freshman

steve Johnson The Spartans men their regular season Jan. 10. in a triangular clash with

Spartans Meet Butler Tonight at Fieldhouse

Assistant Edit Page Editor

When a basketball team has too much speed, shooting accuracy, balanced scoring and a strong defense, a particular game can be easily turned into a rout.

The fine play of State's guards stand and Oison, who droped in 11 points, seemed to silence critics who said that State would experience a guard personnel when

starters by graduation from last year's squad which posted a 15-10 record. Last year the Spar-tans defeated Butler, 74-55.

SHEPARD'S ...

DESEAT

Battle of Chicago -Bears Defeat Cards

lar game can be easily turned. These four factors were uBi-ized successfully by Michigan State's cagers in their court debut Saturday night. The Spartans out-hustled, and out-classed a confused, disillusioned University of Detroit squad, 88-51. Tonight the cagers meet Butler at Jenison Fieldhouse in their second game of the season Game time is 8 p.m.

Although the Spartans were handicapped by giving the edge in height and depth to the Ti-tans, they proved that game experience is a basic and fund-amental gaset.

Coach Forddy Anderson's ea-gers validiated their national ranking by exploding with a potent offense which completely demoralized an inexperienced. Titan aggregation, In the 41-game series played between the two schools, State's previous highest point total was 78 in a losing cause in 1954, Before a crowd of 18.781, the

76 in a losing cause in 1954.

Before a crowd of 10.751, the largest home opener crowd in many years, the Sparians laid the ground work for their lopsided victory.

State quickly rushed to a 9-0 advantage, before Detroit registered a single point.

Midway through the first half, the Spartans piled up a 30-11

Midway through the first half, the Spartans piled up a 30-11 margin on the scoring of center John Green, forward Horace Walker and guard Tom Rand, State tallied 26 of 45 field goal attempts for a decent 44 percent in halftime statistics.

Pacing the Spartans in the scoring department in the first-20 minutes, was Rand, who scored all his 14 points.

After the intermission, State continued to maintain the presecont of the second of th

After the intermission, State continued to maintain its pressure. With Bob Andereg providing the scoring impetus, MSU built up a 68-33 lead halfway through the final stanza.

Anderson began to insert reserves in the closing minutes, but Lance Olson, Walker and Rand saw heavy duty throughout the contest.

Sophomore Art Gowens gave an indication of things to come in the future as he sank 12 points in a relief role of Green, State's All-American nominee.

19ers Rout Packers

SAN FRANCISCO (49) — The San Francisco 40ers ran up four first period touchdowns and preezed to a 48-21 victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday in a NFL game before 50,792.



Rara Avis





Long, Early Workouts

experience a guard personnel problem.

Although U of D had taller players in the front line, State had complete mastery of the boards by grabbing 85 rebounds. Probably the only offensive weapon Detroit used was the fine two-hand set shooting of guard John Belohlavek, He tossed in 15 markers.

Butler, who already has suffered two defeats to filinois, 103-79, and Wabash Saturday, 56-55, will be the opposition tonight at 8 in Jenison Fieldhouse. The Buildogs lost four of five starters by graduation from last MSU's Coach Forddy Ander

son has made the changes this year. Although the phenomenal jumping abilities of John Green would be welcomed anywhere, the Spartan cagers are faced with a lack of height and depth problem.

So during the preseason workbonds. Anderson had his squad soncentrate on running drills to build up needed speed and endurance for the season, He realized that the five regulars would have to play most of the 40 minutes, providing no one was in danger of fouling out.

After State's opening triumph

After State's opening triumph on Saturdas over I' of D. 88-51, the early strenuous workouts proved to be the tonic.

Andersom expressed a note of caution, 'We'll find our mistakes after we take a look at the game films. We're still going to be thin on the bench and handishin on the bench and handishin on the bench and handishin on the height CHICAGO (2) The Chicago sautic George fully exploited Chicago safer Cardinals miscues and George films, Blanda's accurate toe for a 30 tinn. to 14 victory before 41.817 in cappe

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out the fine play of Bob Ander-egg, Horace Walker and Tom

Glenn Johnson, former Mich-igan State quarterback, won the Michigan Amateur golf champ-ionship in 1958—his fourth vic-tors in the less in the less.

Riflemen Win

3-Team Meet

The Sharlan rilemen second 2777 points out of a possible 3,000 to detest the University of Michigan and the State University of Iowa. Michigan totaled 2765 points while Iowa received 2716.



THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look Today's tyy Look clother have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but now hear this!—this year they are actually covered with ingl

of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain bazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arisor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my sequaintness. Water It Gorlash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were enatched up, planted, limed, and watered, and today.



is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel east. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question; if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cull links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what R. Mackenzie Significes, a Chi Psi of my acquisistance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl,

It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gor-grous bracelet that she grew tired of plain oid E. Mackenze, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing stocks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenty, craelly, without warning, told him they were through.

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "See

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie, "You can't seem & The

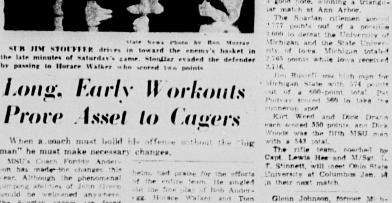
"His, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol, "Yesterday & world Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1966.7

"So" mid E. Mackenzin.

"So," replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. dans not stand for R. Mos-kensie Signiore. It stands for Ret More Subpunct"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meages ving as a pendutum in Cleveland. In-Carol was killed in a CHEW BOLD

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed man, and the one essential for every well-dressed man—and every well-dressed woman too—is a well-dressed eigarette—neat, compact, flavoratial, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose of reveiry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic greatures at your tobacconist. He may be armed.



For Dec. 17

The annual MSU employees Christmas party will be held in the Union Dec. 17 from 8-11:30 pm for 2,000 non-academic personnel. Evening entertainment will

UB Ride Bureau

The Union Board Ride Haroan will be upon Wednes, day through Friday Som 16 a.m. to moon this 2-5 p.m. Students may sign to provide framportation or may check on rides for themself. There is no charge for the service,

today and especially in this The vital role of the reading instructor in teaching "critical reading" was stressed at a recent MSU conference by a prominent educator, Dr. A. S. Artley, of the University of Missouti. Artley is president-elect, International Reading Asen.

More than 656 Michigan teachers and principals at Kellegg Center heard Artley declare: "The future of our free society depends to a great extent upon persons reading various points of view available and upon their ability to formulate their own opinions."

This is one of the jobs of the local control of the control of

Expecially in the area of metal studies, the eliteren must be given the opportunities to be free and blue and projudice. "As children read and otudy all oldes of a question and so they see and judge the facts then they will be able to make their own intelligent opinions."

Schools were challenged by Artley to develop special pro-grams to teach critical reading. "Critical reading may be devel-oped only if we set about to do

Blackman

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vo disciplines in a single course,
is necessary to cut down on
me parts of the department's
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eurriculum.

Blackman, and Dean of the
Brisic College Edward Carlin
have denied flatly all charges
brought against them. Carlin has
been charged with appointing
Blackman to succeed Bagwell as
bead of the department of comnunication skills in complete
disregard of faculty suggestions.
He called this, "a complete misstatement of the facts."

Blackman deriled that there had been any threats, taelt, or expressed, made to members in the comm shills department, who might not have been in agreement with his proposed

Most of the members of the department questioned have felt that most of Blackman's pro-posed changes will benefit the course and have been long over-

due.

Members of the lieson committee from other departments have said they have had "extremely" good cooperation from the comm skills department, and Blackman himself, and had been unaware of any cases in which he new department head had acted "arbitrarity," or "dictatorially."

Faculty to Assemble In Basement of Aud

Assembling and Robing of the faculty for Commencement Ex-ercises, Dec. 9, will be in the basement of the Aud in the space formerly occupied by the

musetim.

Promptly at 8 p.m. the procession will begin. Checking faellities wil be provided in basement check rooms.



include ballroom dancing with music by Jack Braun, square dancing and polkas with Ethol Nichois and two floor shows put on by employees, ST. NICHOLAN, the Duich Santa Claus rides a white horse through one of Amsterdam's main dreets to mark the opening of Holland's Christmas

season. He is finked by his "servants" tradi-tionally known in Holland as "Black Peters."

Second Lieutenant Bars

Cadets to Get Commissions

Twenty-three fall-term grad-uates of MSU will receive sec-ond lieutenant bars at Army Other Union facilities for em-ployees use include bowling, biliards, table tennis and the

13 Army cadets at 2 p.m. today in the Union Balfroom. Col.

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billards, table tennis and the music room.

Two Walt Bloney movies are schoolsed, "Noture's Half Acre" and "The World is Born."

A closed circuit television program will film the party, according to ec-chairmen Mary McFadden, assistant ticket manager, Intercollegiste Athletics, and Laurie Ann Feeyle, Information Services.

Entertainment for the dance includes Rhoda and Jim Hilton, hallroom dancing; Jim and Charles Ishmel, vocal; Ethel Ford, vocal; Elaine Moore, accordianist; Frances Ewing, spiritual vocal, and Bruno Blarner, Berman vocal.

"Billboard" girls, young ladies wearing signs, will advertise the various highlights of the party. Refreshments will be served in the grill, second floor concourse and cefeteria. a 3.94, the highest average in the department.

The award was given at a meeting of Beta Alpha Pai, national accounting honorary Friday. Harold Scott, managing partner of Huskins and Sells presented the scholarship to Hanson.

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Enrollment and registration for Winter term, 1959, are to occur Monday through Wednesday January 5-7. There will be two R & P S group enrollment sessions for purposes of advising students and filling out curoliment cards. THE FIRST GROUP ENROLLMENT SESSION WILL BEGIN AT S A.M., MONDAY, JAN-

Robert Platt, assistant chief of staff, personel and administration, Sixth Army (Reserve) will give the main adress.

Air Force commissions will be granted 10 cadets at 2 pm.
Tuesday in the Student Services Building lounge. Vice-president Durward Varner will address the group.

Durward Varner will address the group.
Cadets to receive Army reserve commissions are:
Norman August, Chicago, Ill.;
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Hort Society Officer

Dr. Arthur Mitchell, professor of horticulture, has been elected secretary of the Michigan State Horticultural Society. He succeeds Donald Hootman.

Hootman, an extension horticulturist, has been secretary of the society for 35 years. He will retire from his MSU post next year.

MSU Players Refurn

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fice and carrying servicemen
and dependents.

They were met at Yrankfurt
by 2nd Lt. John Dewey, son of
two-time presidential candidate
Thomas E. Dewey, who acted
as secort officer during the entire eight weeks.

After a weekend and a day
of briefing in Frankfurt, the
Players began doing the show
almost every night, and sometimes a matinee as well.

During the first days of the
tour, the Players got their first
taste of sightseeing, visiting his-

Faculty Program Planned Tonight By Cellist Potter

Louis Potter, Jr., cellist, will present a faculty recital in the Music Aud tonight at 8:15. He will be accompanied by Henry

Music Aud tonight at 8:15. He will be accompanied by Henry Harris.

Keith Stein, clarinetist, will join Potter and Harris on the final of the program. The public is invited to attend.

Potter is prominent as a solo and ensemble performer, and is a member of the Faculty String Quartet and Faculty Chamber Orchestra. He is conductor of the MSU Symphony and a clinician and adjudicator of experience, in adition, he has written many articles on the teaching of cello as well as a handbook on cello playing.

Featured in the program will be "Sonata in G Minor" by Henry Eccles and "Seven-Variations on a Theme from The Magic Flute," written by Beethoven who uses Mozart's melody for a set of variations.

The finale, played by the thremusicians will be "Trio in A Minor" by Brahms.



toric castles and churches in the beautiful old country around Wurzburg and Schweinfurt. Next stop for the Players was Munich, historic old Bavarian, city with a world-wide reputa-tion

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On a day off in Munich, the Players took a German train to the Garmisch area and visit-ed Linderhof castle, the Passion Play theatre and famous wood-carving shops of Oberammergæs.

Real highlight of the German tour came with the trip to Berlin. The Players took an all night train from Frankfurt through the Russian Zone and arrived in the divided city early in the morning.

Five performances back in the Frankfurt area wound up the German portion of the tour and the Players went by bus to Verdun, France.

The character of the country as well as the people and language changed, but the Players took to the French system almost immediately.

While at Orleans, the Players performed for the first time at a hospital—La Chappelle—and found an even greater need for entertainment.

Then it was Paris and a final performance at Evreux Air

Then it was Paris and a final Then it was Paris and a tonal performance at Evreux. Air Force Base where the biggest crowd of the tour—about 900 people—saw the Players best efforts in "The Tender Trap" and about a dozen acts of the Variety Show.

The days in Paris seemed a fitting end to the tour became centered there are cultural activities which the Players had only been able to gain a smattering of during performing days.

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days.

The trip back to the United States from Orly airfield, Paris, was the last leg of a tour that took the MSU Players about a quarter of the way around the world, and during which they performed for almost 10,000 servicemen.

Home Ee Dean Attends Convo

Thelma Porter, dean of the College of Home Economis, left Sunday for a three-day meeting of the Advisory Committee of Home Economies Research is Washington, D.C.

This committee acts as an advisory board to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Its purpose is to advise on the more important problems facing homemakers today in regard in foods and fibers.

The board is composed of its people representing business, industry and various fields of Home Ec education.

Dr. B. T. Shaw, director of Agriculture Research Service and an assistant to Secretary Erra Taft Benson, will advent the committee.

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