

Michigan State News

VOL. 50, No. 129

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1959

FREEZING RAIN
TONIGHT
HIGH TODAY—26-32
LOW SUNDAY—8-14

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

DULLES HINTS OF COMPROMISE

Policy Yet Distant On German Situation

Adenauer Insists on Equal Give and Take With Russia

BONN, Germany (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles hinted today night that the West may make some slight conciliatory move toward the Russians on Germany.

But German and American spokesmen indicated the move will be well hedged. They also said the Western powers are still a long way from agreement on a detailed policy on how to meet the Soviet challenge in Berlin. There was plenty of evidence of differences of opinion.

Dulles looked tired and a bit haggard as he finished five days of wearying consultations here in London and Paris and flew off to Washington to report to President Eisenhower.

One indication of how a conciliatory move will be hedged in was contained in the phrase—no concessions without Russian concessions.

A German spokesman quoted West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as saying firmly that he was against the kind of flexibility that means giving something away without getting anything in return. This kind of bargaining, he said, would only encourage the Russians in making more greedy demands.

Adenauer nodded vigorously when Dulles made a similar statement at the airport summing up his talks in the three western capitals.

"These talks," he said, "will help to assure that we shall be united and firm in our rights."

"That does not exclude being conciliatory, but it does exclude merely making concessions for which there is no counterpart."

Dulles gave one indication of the differences of opinion within the Western camp when he told the crowd he and Adenauer had a "similarity of thinking and planning."

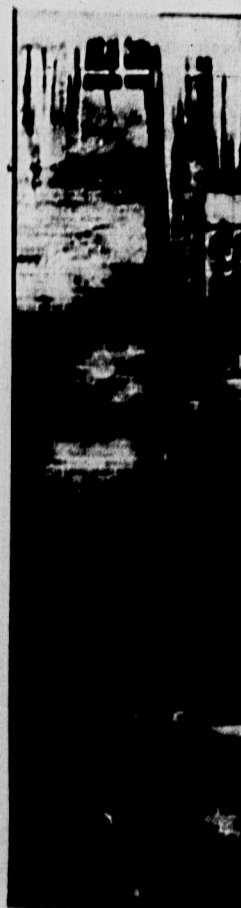
He could have said an "identity" of thinking and planning but he didn't.

Fresh-Soph Set Coffee-Pizza Hour

The kick-off for Pizza Week will be held at Old College Hall from 3:30-4:30 on Tuesday. Everyone is welcome to enjoy free pizza at the coffee hour and stew away to the music of Paul H. Hinger's Center.

Pizza week will be held from Tuesday through Thursday of this week. The Pizza Pit will have discounts on all pizzas eaten at the pit or ordered out and a free pizza will be given for every 50th order. There will also be free delivery of pizzas to all living units.

This is the second annual Pizza Week sponsored by Fresh-Soph Council. Jim Frink is this year's general chairman.



Bob DeBruyn, Zealand senior, may not be the brave Greek soldier who sat beneath a sword suspended over his head, but he is not the only one who wondered these past few days where falling prices would land. Of course, though, most people didn't stand under them to find out. Thanks for the photographic cooperation, Bob.

Societs Quiet News of Tape

MOSCOW (AP)—Neither the Soviet press nor domestic broadcasts Sunday told the Russian people about Moscow radio's dissemination of U. S. tape recordings of Soviet fighters who allegedly shot down an American plane.

Broadcasts blamed around the world in several languages Saturday charged the tapes, made public by the State Department Thursday, were a hoax.

The recordings and the State Department statement released at the same time have not been mentioned here in the press or domestic broadcasts.

The purpose of the State Department was that an unarmed American transportation, with 17 airmen aboard, was deliberately shot down on Sept. 2 when it strayed over the Turkish border into Soviet Armenia.

The tape recording quoted the conversation of four Soviet fighters as they shot down the C-130 transport in response to an order to "attack."

'Me and My Shadow' Chosen Spin Theme

"Me and My Shadow" has been chosen for the theme of this year's Spinnster Spin which will be held the beginning of spring term.

The Spin will feature the music of Richard Maltby and will highlight the crowning of Mr. MSU for 1959.

This all-university, semi-formal dance is the one occasion of the year when coeds do the inviting. They also present their dates with their home-made corsages.



State News Photo by Wally Hagen
Miss Diane Tillotson, Miss MSU for 1959, crowns Diane Tillotson, new Miss MSU during Friday night's J-Hop intermission.

Blue Key Men Tapped

Diane Tillotson Named Miss MSU at J-Hop

Miss Diane Tillotson, brunette sophomore from Arlington, Va., was presented as Miss MSU by Blue Key Friday night at the J-Hop in the Aud. She received her crown from last year's queen, Miss Denny Donmoyer, Birmingham junior.

Miss MSU's first official duty was to tap the new members of the Blue Key during intermission of the J-Hop Saturday evening.

They are Lowell Brigham, Mason City, N.Y., senior; Jim Jones, Grand Rapids, junior; Gary Franz, Lakewood, Ohio, senior; Hank Mason, Wyandotte senior; and Dick Williams, Bay City senior.

Her six Don Moyer, Sherman Springs Junior; Tony Nelson, Don Mountain Junior; Russ Papp, Chicago Junior; Ken Sherman, Kalamazoo Junior; Bob Herall, Lansing Junior; and Bob Anderson, Monroe, W. senior.

The queen was presented with a crown and a personal trophy. A keepsake of her reign. A living trophy will be awarded to her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Members of the queen's court are Holly Arnell, Manassett, Ill. Junior; Dottie Arnold, Piquette, Ohio, freshman; Pat Boggs, Kalamazoo sophomore; and Cory, Lansing sophomore.



State News Photo by Wally Hagen
Miss Rita Fitzgerald, surrounded by the glitter of tinsel stage decorations, put her heart in the blues and stole the limelight at the J-Hop this weekend, with the crowd shouting for more.

Books for Dorm Libraries

Stationery Campaign Starts Today

"Buy a box of stationery and get a library" is the theme of a campaign this year sponsored by Women's In-Residence Hall Council in cooperation with each women's

campaign chairman Beverly Rossow, Fair Haven senior. "Many of the dorms are very near their percentage mark where they will be making profits for their libraries," Miss Rossow said.

"Many of the dorms would like to see a place in each where people may go for reference and study without tracking over to the library for such references as encyclopedias," she added.

Barnwell Nips Davis In Relays

New American Record Set in 300

By BARNWELL BENNETT
Mel Barnwell, a 20-year-old Pittsburgh junior, set a new American record by upsetting Ohio State's mighty Glenn Davis in the 300-yard run, overtaking the Buckeye flash on the last turn and knifing through the tape in 30 seconds flat at Saturday's Michigan State Relays.

Barnwell, a six-foot, 178-pound flash, came into the race as a darkhorse with Davis, Purdue's Ron Ederton, the defending titleholder, and Kansas' Deloss Dodds favored to take the run.

With 2000 cheering him on the Pittsburgh Panther outspurred Davis in the straightaway to win by 10 yards and set new meet and fieldhouse records.

Davis was competing in this event because of a back injury which prevented him entering the broad jump and hurdle events.

The previous accepted American record is a 30.3 effort recorded by Illinois' Herb McKenzie in 1947.

The old meet mark of 30.8 was set by Kansas State's Thane Baker in 1952 and Ralph Fessenden in 1954. Penn State's Art Pollard held the meet mark of 30.6, which he set in 1955.

Because of Davis' absence in the hurdles, Eastern Michigan's Olympic hopeful Hayes Jones won both the 75-yard high and low hurdles with times of 09.1 and 08.5, respectively.

Michigan's Tom Robinson, an import from the Bahamas, won the 75-yard dash in 07.5 to equal the best time in this event anywhere. This "noteworthy performance," as track officials label it, also equaled the meet and fieldhouse records set by Northwestern's Jim Gulliday in 1952 and 1956. Michigan Normal's Garion Campbell also equaled the fieldhouse mark in 1948.

Michigan's Kees Landstrom also set new meet and field house records with his 14' 8" performance in the pole vault Saturday.

Sign-ups Begin Today in Union For Blood Drive

Sign-ups for the winter term blood drive, sponsored by AWS and Men's Activities Council began today and will continue through Friday.

Donations will be given during the week of Feb. 16-20.

Persons interested in pledging blood for the drive may do so in the Union Concourse from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. any day during the week.

It's not necessary to register, but advanced registration is encouraged in order to provide an even distribution of donors throughout the day and eliminate waiting lines at the blood center.

The registration includes the time and day the donation will be made. Donations aren't limited to MSU students. They will be received by staff, faculty and residents of the East Lansing area.

Police Traffic Course Scheduled at Kellogg

A week-long traffic supervisors' course for Michigan police officers opens today at Kellogg Center.

The sessions are designed for police responsible for planning, developing and supervising traffic enforcement programs in the various cities throughout the state.



State News Photo by Wally Hagen
INVITATIONS TO ATTEND Spinnsterade, Feb. 27 and 28, make their appearance in campus classrooms today. Here (l-r) Jane Ringham and Judy Ray took three of the posters to the walls of Berkey Hall.

3 Authorities to Talk

Canadian-American Seminar To Discuss Seaway Aspects

The St. Lawrence Seaway, a New Dimension in Canadian-American Relations, will be discussed tonight at the first of three Canadian-American seminars, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Physics-Math conference room.

Quick Witt Uses Head to Join Club

Alvin Witt, Kalamazoo junior, has been awarded membership in The Turtle Club, an exclusive organization composed of persons whose lives have been saved by wearing a hard hat.

Witt was a summer employee of Amund Oil & Refining Co. under the company's college program, and was employed at the company's Canton, Ohio, refinery.

In July of this year, he was tying an aluminum bar to be lifted to a scaffold under construction. A fellow workman placing cross-bars 30 feet above him dropped the bars, striking Witt on the head and knocking him to the ground. His safety helmet cushioned the blow and protected him from serious injury.

AUSG Proposes Early Elections

A recommendation to move all-university elections to an earlier date spring term was approved Sunday by the AUSG cabinet. The proposal sets the elections, at which the AUSG president, Student Congress representatives and class officers are chosen, one week ahead of the regularly scheduled time.

According to the recommendation, April 30 will be the date of final elections, and preliminaries will be April 23. Reinhard Schumann, elections commissioner, will present the plan to the commission for approval.

Advertising Honorary Holds Rush Tuesday

Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary for women, will hold rush in 308 Student Services Tuesday night at 7:30.

A 2.5 all-university average and an interest in advertising are necessary for membership.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Beat Capitalists!

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press and radio called Sunday for mobilization of the Soviet people to beat capitalist production. The call was included in a massive resume of the new seven-year plan, which filled eight full pages of Pravda and Izvestia.

Berlin Determined

WASHINGTON (AP)—West Berlin's vigorous Mayor Willy Brandt said Sunday his divided city "would not give in—even if connections (with the West) should be cut off completely."

Students Discuss Views, Problems Of Big 10 Schools

National Student Assn. student faculty administration, students, improving the campus intellectual atmosphere and foreign student programming were four chief topics of discussion at the Big 10 Student Body Presidents' Conference held the weekend at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Chuck Walther, AUSG president and MSU's representative to the convocation, returned Sunday to report the work of the meeting. No definite resolutions were made on these problems, he said.

Rather the conference served to air varying opinions and common problems of the Big 10 schools.

The group will remain a loose-knit organization, rather than the more formally organized Big 10 Student Assn. disbanded a few years ago, Walther said.

Increased efforts will be made, however, to improve communications between the Big 10 schools.

Purdue University was chosen as the site for the group's next meeting, but a date has not yet been set.

New Experiments at MSU

Evidence Seen for New Theory

A better way of analyzing metals and a better thermocouple may result from findings by two Michigan State University physicists.

But more important at present is Dr. Frank Blatt, associate professor, and Richard Kropschot, graduate student, is their experimental evidence for a relatively new theory.

The thermocouple, a very sensitive instrument for measuring extremes in temperature and small changes in temperature, is widely used by scientists and engineers.

Simply, it consists of two wires, each of a different metal and joined together at both ends. If the junctions are at different temperatures, an electric current is generated in the wires.

If the temperature at one junction and the types of wires used are known, the temperature at the other junction can easily be determined by measuring the generated voltage. In fact, the voltmeter used can even be recalibrated to read in degrees of temperature rather than volts.

The first explanation for the phenomenon was that electrons flowed from the warm end to the cool end in much the same manner that air from a warm room will tend to flow into a cold room. (Air expands when heated, contracts when cooled.)

More recently, an additional mechanism was suggested. According to this theory, the nearly infinitesimal movements of atoms within the wire also help to accelerate the flow of electrons.

Blatt and Kropschot reasoned that if the newer theory were true, the thermoelectric action would be affected by the mass of the impurity atoms in the wire.

Therefore, they conducted experiments with metals containing many impurities. By their reasoning, some of the impurities would prevent the additional mechanism from taking place.

As they had predicted, their data showed that only the first mechanism was taking place when they used wires with certain impurities added. When they removed the impurities, their data showed that both mechanisms were taking place.

They believe there is a good possibility that their laboratory technique could be used in reverse by industry. That is, by measuring the thermo-electric properties of unknown metals, the amount and nature of the impurities could be obtained.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body but while seeking to serve the best interests of both groups, rarely in battle over issues which would drive a wedge between the two whifflet. It comes from within the university as from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press and Associated College Press.

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Editorial

Virginia Integration Provides New Hope

SEVEN PREVIOUSLY all white schools in the Virginia cities of Arlington and Norfolk, with a total attendance of about 11,000, made history yesterday by opening their doors to twenty-one Negro boys and girls.

Virginia took this step for two reasons. The first reason was that the state government, under Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, had followed the only course that loyal Americans could follow, that of obeying the law of the land as interpreted by the Supreme Court and other federal courts. And the second reason was that otherwise there could seemingly be no public schools in Virginia.

THERE WERE no disorders. The twenty-one young Negroes were variously reported as entirely at their ease and also as showing definite signs of nervousness. Every one of them needed courage and poise, which are not white virtues but human virtues.

On the other side, the Almond administration and the school officials did everything to prevent trouble. Credit must also go to some white Virginia youngsters, students in the seven schools, who set an example of courtesy and restraint which ought to be studied in Little Rock and elsewhere.

THIS IS ONLY the beginning. Patience and tolerance are virtues which, ironically enough, are encouraged by education. Negro children in the South will have a harder time to gain acceptance in previously all white schools in those parts of the South where the schools, for lack of money, have not been good.

Arlington is a long way from the Gulf of Mexico and Norfolk is a long way from the Mississippi River. Progress will be slow but what happened yesterday arouses new hope that there will be progress and that this nation may come nearer to the ideals expressed by a Virginian named Thomas Jefferson and a Kentuckian named Abraham Lincoln.—The New York Times, Feb. 8, 1959.

Library Can Be Noisy

STOLEN BOOKS aren't the only problem in the library. WITH mid-terms now in progress, it seems appropriate to make a special plea to members of the library staff and to keep the talking low, remembering that others want to study.

Why is it that such noise is particularly apparent during opening hours, and hours when few students are in the library (meal times for example)?

It could be, with fewer students in the library at these hours, that, talking from behind the desk carries farther and is more obvious.

ON THE OTHER hand, it could also be because the staff "overlooks" the few students in the room (those students probably came during the "quiet" hours of the library so that they could get their work done in peace).

Some students, too, are at fault. In asking information of a librarian they boldly step up to the desk and just as loudly shout out their question.

Meanwhile students at nearby tables flash disappointing frowns at the conversationalists. When these fail, they pick up their books and move to the farthest corner of the room. While this may take them miles from the magazine or book shelf they were using, at least they are possibly out of ear-shot.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	34 Make a mistake	DOWN	6 Bright
1 Cube	35 American lake	7 Myself	7 Myself
4 Box	36 Danger	8 Turn out to be	8 Turn out to be
6 Peculiar	37 At home	9 Gladden	9 Gladden
11 Of us	38 Subfound	10 Carrode	10 Carrode
13 Canoe	39 By	11 Before	11 Before
14 Equality	40 Casts	12 Sewed	12 Sewed
15 Off	41 Employer	13 Harvest	13 Harvest
17 Make speeches	42 Material	14 Penetrate	14 Penetrate
18 Withered	43 Eat from	15 Serious	15 Serious
20 Always	44 To be	16 Burning	16 Burning
21 God of the underworld	45 From	17 Took the part of	17 Took the part of
23 Went	46 To be	18 Uncaring	18 Uncaring
24 Furtively	47 To be	19 Meets	19 Meets
25 About	48 To be	20 More	20 More
27 Diverse	49 To be	21 In name only	21 In name only
28 Supplies	50 To be	22 Completed	22 Completed
29 Fragment	51 To be	23 Lie at ease	23 Lie at ease
30 Norseman	52 To be	24 In abundant	24 In abundant
		25 Mist	25 Mist
		26 Vigor	26 Vigor
		27 Pure	27 Pure
		28 Mire	28 Mire
		29 Gentle stroke	29 Gentle stroke
		30 Pen	30 Pen
		31 Article	31 Article

"That's What Happens When You Rely On Ordinary People To Defy Law And Order"



Letters to the Editor

Jenison Seats Vacant As Students Shut Out

A very efficient job has been done in keeping waste space in the bleachers at a minimum by having ushers firmly direct the seating with that end in view. Why couldn't the same be done in the balconies—especially when there is an overflow crowd expected?

Possible Remedies

To conserve manpower and do an effective job, the unreserved balcony seats could be numbered and free "tickets" for them passed out at the foot of the stairs for each section.

Still another possible solution might be to restrict entry into the unreserved sections of the balconies until the bleachers are full—then moving the ushers to the balconies.

At any rate, something should be done about the situation. I certainly hope that the reason the problem has gone uninvolved for so long is that the powers that be simply weren't aware of its existence rather than they just don't care. (Not that either condition would be praiseworthy.)

Don Staver

Marriage Solution Suggested

In reference to your editorial, "How Many Cords Have Altair by Mind?" which appeared in the State News last Thursday, may I offer another solution to your problem of overcrowded classrooms?

You suggested that the problem be met by eliminating the group of cords who have marriage as their "only degree of importance." My solution would not only relieve the overcrowded classrooms but would also raise the academic standards of the university.

Proven statistics show that single men have the lowest grades of any one college group. The highest are found among married women, then married men, single women and single men.

Therefore, if we could eliminate this low class of single men we would have more room for the more intelligent single women, and thus raise the caliber of the university.

Emilie DeVosco

INFORMATION

TOWER GUARD
8:30 p.m., Beaumont Tower.
CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4 p.m., Catholic Student Center, cafeteria. Coffee hour.

SIGMA PHI DELTA
7 p.m., 113 Olds. Chairmen's reports due.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB
4 p.m., Men's IM Gym.

Complete Change Space Scientists Once 'Crackpots'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A group of men once called crackpots and wild men gather here today—this time as heroes of the space age.

They will mark the 10th anniversary of the department of space medicine at Randolph Air Force Base. They helped found it.

"Our work was not always taken seriously by outsiders," recalls Dr. Hubertus Strughold, the brilliant German scientist.

"People heard of us, smiled and shook their heads. To them we were crackpots and wild men. It is perhaps fortunate that our beginning was small and very, very inexpensive."

The men didn't need much expensive military hardware.

We had office space, paper pencils, the school of aviation medicine library. That, for the time, was enough. All our work was then theoretical.

Here are some of the "firsts" credited to the department they founded:

A "space cabin" to simulate conditions in space, made famous when Alan Donald, Farwell of the Bronx spent 168 hours in it last year. This was sufficient time to go to the moon and return.

The first intensive work on a system whereby amino acids, about carbon dioxide from the human breath and turn it into oxygen.

Studies of the effects on man of "weightlessness" which occur in space.

Studies of the hazards of radiation, meteors and cosmic rays.

Campus Traffic

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is one of a series of articles by the department of public safety concerning the campus traffic situation which will appear in the State News on Mondays.)

As of Dec. 31, 1958, there were more than 7,600 registered student cars and approximately 4,000 staff, faculty and employe vehicles operating daily on our campus streets. In addition, hundreds of other motorists use the same streets in their desire to attend meetings or athletic events, conduct business, or merely pass through on their way to some other destination.

What we have here is the typical American problem for a municipality of about 25,000 citizens. At 8 a.m. every body comes into the central part of the campus and at 5 p.m. there is a sudden movement away from this area. Although the setting is a university campus, it is still rush hour traffic.

Student Assistants Helpful

In order to provide assistance to the motorists during these peak traffic movements, our department has employed "student assistants" to augment the regular office staff. These students have received training and are closely supervised so that they can efficiently direct vehicular traffic at the more congested intersections. We feel that these assistants have discharged their responsibilities with a real interest and considerable enthusiasm. In fact, they have rendered yeoman service to our entire community.

One additional word about these men. They are assigned to specific intersections to assist you. Abide by their signals and instructions so that both pedestrian and vehicular traffic can make more efficient and safer use of our crowded streets.

275 Accidents Last Year

Another similarity we have with other cities of comparable size is an increase of traffic accidents during the winter season. More hours of darkness, slippery streets, and frosted windshields are situations that cause such an increase. It becomes necessary for the motorist, bicyclist and pedestrian to take cognizance of these conditions in order to preserve the safety of themselves and others.

For the most part, in spite of overcrowded streets, we have been quite fortunate with respect to the more serious types of traffic accidents. During 1958 there were 275 accidents of all types on university property. Included among these were 16 personal injury accidents.

Too often, however, the accidents occurring on campus are nothing but the result of extreme carelessness on the part of one or both drivers. Typically, many of these incidents occur within the parking lots where visibility is often limited, and the motorist assumes all is clear ahead or behind. Unfortunately, this isn't always true.

In closing, may we suggest that our motoring motto be, "Give the other fellow a break—you might be the other fellow next time."

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Reds Continue Pressure Tactics

Dulles Asks Stand-fast Berlin Plan

Sees No Russian Split with China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has urged the Soviets to "keep the pressure on until the very last minute" in Berlin and, generally, will follow a tougher cold war line.

In Congressional testimony made public Sunday, Dulles called for a Western stand-fast in Berlin. At the same time he said he sees no way to pull out of Quoyoy and Matsui now without free world loss of the whole Far East.

Dulles said he detected no sign of widening between Russia and Red China, nor any change in Red China's policy as a result of the government's decision to step down in head of the government.

Dulles predicted the Soviets will keep the pressure on until the very last in the hope that some weakness will develop among the allies.

He said full agreement among the allies and even within the U.S. Government had not yet been reached on just what to do about future communist tactics, but he promised "we will have policy... that... will not be determined on the spur of the moment by some local official."

It was to further such policy that he undertook the mission to a new concluding in Europe.

However, for the time being, he said, the signs point to the Soviets "becoming tougher and with the growth of their economic and industrial power, their increased military power, I think that it is likely to be reflected in a tougher rather than a softer policy line."

Bureau Finds Student Jobs For Summer

This year hundreds of MSU students will find summer job placement due to the effort of the Student Employment Service.

According to Jack Shingleton, assistant director of the Placement Bureau, over 1,000 students were able to locate jobs last summer, and an even greater number are expected to do so this summer.

Last summer students accepted positions in a great variety of job areas. The most notable of these were camps, resorts and general industry. A total of 145 students acquired placement in out-of-state jobs alone. A limited number of jobs are available in business, industry and government.

Students desiring more information concerning summer jobs are urged to use the summer employment catalogs available in the placement bureau service desk on the first floor of the Student Services building.

Plans for Indonesia

JAKARTA (AP)—President Eisenhower has approved the sale of American arms to equip Indonesian army battalions, the foreign ministry said Sunday.

Summer School Offers H.S. Guidance Courses

A summer institute which will concentrate on methods of identifying and counseling able high school students will be conducted by the College of Education at MSU, Lawrence Derthick, U. S. commissioner of education, announced Feb. 4 in Washington.

The counseling and guidance institutes are being financed under the National Defense Education Act as authorized by the last congress.

Dean Clifford Erickson, of the College of Education, reports the institute will be held during the second five-week term of the 1959 summer session, Aug. 3 to Sept. 4.

Walter Johnson professor of education in the department of administrative and education services, will be the director. A contract is being prepared with the U.S. office of education which will provide some \$50,000 for the institute.

Erickson explains that the institute will concentrate on methods of identifying and counseling able high school students. Priority will be given to people now working in counseling positions. Special sessions will be set aside for persons interested in becoming counselors.

"Michigan State University is already recognized as one of the leading centers in the nation for guidance and personnel work," explains Erickson. "This support will make possible more attention to the identification, encouragement and counseling of gifted students."

"Since these funds are limited, and only a few programs can be supported, we are pleased to have this recognition come to MSU."

Career Carnival Chairmanship Petitions Available

Petitions for the general chairmanship and committee chairmanships of the 1959 Career Carnival are available at either the Student Employment Service in the Placement Bureau or the Union Desk, according to Jack Shingleton, Career Carnival advisor and assistant director of the Placement Bureau.

Career Carnival will be held Oct. 5 and 6.

Petitions must be returned to the Placement Bureau no later than Friday. All applicants will be interviewed in the following two-week period.

Committee Chairmanships will be appointed for publicity, banquet, staging, executive secretary and art.

Career Carnival is the outstanding vocational information affair of its kind in the country and is held annually on the MSU campus.

Each year representatives from 65 to 75 businesses and agencies visit the campus to talk with students concerning career opportunities.

ROTC Cadet Swims Cedar, Rescues Dog

An MSU advanced Army ROTC cadet received some of the spot training Friday, practicing his amphibian warfare while rescuing a dog from the frigid Red Cedar River.

Donald Slater, Grand Lodge member, went for a pre-season swim to rescue a Boxer dog named "Tuffy" who was trapped in the river while chasing ducks who were swimming in the Red Cedar.

The ice collapsed under Tuffy's 100 pounds near the library, and to his aid came Slater.

Slater laid out on the ice in an effort to reach the animal and again the ice gave way, and Slater also found himself in the water.

But being able to stand on the ice, he managed to hold the dog back onto the solid ice, and after some difficulty, managed to get ashore himself.

Both man and dog emerged cold and wet, and Tuffy was returned to his owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of 440 Cowley Ave., East Lansing.

WMSB Offers Film Depicting Classroom TV

Television's role in education is the subject of a new 16 mm. film produced by MSU's station WMSB for public distribution.

The 30-minute film, titled "TV Goes To School," offers a cross-section view of educational television production and shows how the electronic screen can be used in the classroom.

Educational television has been used extensively in Central Michigan schools to help the classroom teacher expand and clarify various subjects. When WMSB resumes operations, it will have a twice-daily schedule of in-school telecasts to a growing audience which now numbers about 100 classrooms.

Schools, P.T.A. groups and other interested organizations may arrange a showing of the film by contacting Charles Ruffing, Program Associate for In-School Broadcasts, WMSB.

Some 300,000 New Jersey residents commute daily to jobs in New York City and Philadelphia.

Talks Appear Near Break On Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia and the Western powers appear close to the break-off point Sunday in their negotiations for an agreement banning tests of nuclear weapons.

A statement issued by the Soviet Foreign Ministry and broadcast by Moscow radio yesterday was regarded here as a move to put blame for the threatened collapse on the United States.

The Moscow statement said that Washington's attitude on the issue "makes it impossible to conclude an agreement."

For its part, the United States has told Russia it will be impossible to negotiate an agreement if the Soviets insist on a vetoing system to control the proposed inspection teams which would enforce a test ban.

The talks opened at Geneva three months ago. U.S. officials said Sunday that this country and Britain are prepared to keep them going indefinitely and that if there is a break off the Russians will have to initiate it.

Collapsing of the test ban conference would be a blow to world-wide hopes for at least a small start toward international arms control and eventual disarmament.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

(B) Bachelor's degree (M) Masters (D) Doctors Where no degree is indicated all degree levels are eligible to interview

EMPLOYERS

- G. D. Searle & Co.
- Mead Johnson & Co.
- Automatic Electric Co. Gen. Telephone Labs.
- Alford Chemical & Dye Corp.
- United States Steel Corp.
- United States Steel Corp.

EMPLOYERS

- National Security Agency
- General Telephone Co. of Mich.
- National Carbon Co.

Inventor Honored

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union Sunday night announced centenary celebrations for the man the Soviets say invented radio—Alexander Popov.

5,000 View Educational Book Display

Approximately 5,000 persons attended the seventh annual Book Fair sponsored by the Instructional Materials Center and the East Lansing Public Schools Wednesday through Friday in the Education building.

Elementary school teachers, students and parents were some of the visitors at the exhibit.

The purpose of the Book Fair was to display books for teachers and their students to make selection for use in their schools.

Children were oriented after they visited the display as to what types of books would be good for a school library. They selected books accordingly for sale were made at the fair.

The Book Fair started seven years ago as a small exhibit in elementary school gymnasium. It has grown to its present size through the years and this year used the facilities of the Education Building to house the display.

Italian Party Split

ROME (AP)—Italy's Democratic Party split again Sunday. Five left in a seceding movement, their goals being with the socialists in Parliament. They more complicated Italy's postwar political scene.

EYE HI-LITES

Your questions about eye care will be answered every Monday in this column by

Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein

An Ophthalmologist, East Lansing, Michigan, and a graduate of the College of Optometry at Michigan State University.



Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein, Ophthalmologist, East Lansing, Michigan, is the honorary degree of Doctor of Optometry, Member of Eye Research Foundation.

QUESTIONS: How can I get my eyes adjusted? I am unable to read.

ANSWER: You don't see an advance generally as to what the ophthalmologist would have practitioners can tell after the first visit the prognosis of the case. Sometimes it requires 2 or 3 visits before even the ophthalmologist can tell for certain whether a problem case can be worked out. In essence leave it to your doctor.

QUESTIONS: What are the symptoms of cataracts?

ANSWER: Contact lenses are indicated in monocular and binocular aphakia. Aphakia is lack of crystalline lens as in cataract extraction or congenital lack of lens.

Contact lenses are also indicated in keratoconus, irregular astigmatism, scarred cornea and high astigmatism.

In extreme conditions of myopia and hyperopia, contact lenses are indicated for cosmetic reasons and better (and broader) vision.

Finally contact lenses are indicated in any instance where the motivation for removal of spectacles is strong enough and yet the need for clear and effective vision is urgent. Vision is generally the prime motivation here.

Send inquiries to Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein

Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein

MSU PLAYERS
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WE DREAM MUSICAL HIT

THE PAJAMA GAME

February 18th through 21st
Wednesday through Saturday Fairchild Theatre
Evenings—February 18, 19, 20, 21—8:15 p.m.
Matinee—February 21 (Sat.)—2:00 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED—\$1.50
Tickets available now at Union Ticket Office

CALLING SENIOR MEN

Like to get in on the ground floor and stay there? Sorry, we can't help you. But we do have lots of room for first-rate seniors who want to get placed fast in the communications industry. Seniors with a flair for science, engineering, business, accounting, management and personnel work.

You can find out how you fit into this business in just one interview. See your Placement Counselor now and arrange a visit with the Bell System Recruiting Team. They'll be on campus to talk with you on February 24, 25.

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BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY
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Man go for girls who go for Camels. So many of them, in fact, that this cigarette outsells every other—every filter, every king-size, every regular. That's been true now for 10 straight years. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equaled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Push facts and fancy stuff aside...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

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Fifth Win Is Closest Gym Team Edges Hoosiers

Michigan State's national champion gymnasts beat Indiana 20-12, Saturday at Bloomington for their fifth straight win of the season.

The win was the Spartans' closest call of the year, but was gained with the smallest team yet. Injuries, indigestibility and sundry mishaps reduced the squad from approximately 14 men at the end of fall term to six Saturday.

"A solid team effort," was Coach George Sappala's evaluation of the Spartan performance.

Capt. Cal Girard and Angle Festa combined to score 44 points. Girard had three wins and 20½ points while Festa capped a victory on still rings and totaled 17½.

But it was Mike Cuso, a red-head, published senior apparatus man, who drew Sappala's special praise. Cuso, who has been on and

off the team since 1956, worked three events, including a token appearance on the temppoline for an automatic fifth place, and scored eight points.

But his work on side horse and parallel bars, where he placed second and third respectively, was "a big improvement," in Sappala's opinion. Festa won both the event plus horizontal bar, tied for second in free exercise, took second on still rings and was fifth in another Spartan taken appearance in tumbling.

The 10 horizontal bar champion, Stan Tashis, missed a regular during a vault over the bar early in his exercise and fell, placing fifth, for his first loss in the event this year. He rated better on trampoline, where he was State's lone competing entry, running second in his first appearance in the event.

Festa tied Girard for second

In free ex. placed on horizontal bar and was fourth on side horse and parallel bars. Sappala, all-arounder Hal Short, completed the Spartan scoring with a fourth in tumbling and fifth on still rings.

Indiana's top man was Ron Walden, who won tumbling and trampoline. Jerry Jacquin, in free exercise, was the Hoosier's other individual winner.



TIM WOODIN, back in the Michigan State wrestling team lineup after clearing up academic difficulties, was victorious at Champaign this Saturday. Woodin will compete in the 177-pound class, where he holds the conference crown.

I-tramural Schedule

BASKETBALL
 10:30 AM vs. Evansville
 1:30 PM vs. W. Va.
 4:30 PM vs. W. Va.
 7:30 PM vs. W. Va.
 10:30 PM vs. W. Va.
 1:30 PM vs. W. Va.
 4:30 PM vs. W. Va.
 7:30 PM vs. W. Va.
 10:30 PM vs. W. Va.
 1:30 PM vs. W. Va.
 4:30 PM vs. W. Va.
 7:30 PM vs. W. Va.
 10:30 PM vs. W. Va.

BASEBALL
 1:30 PM vs. Evansville
 4:30 PM vs. Evansville
 7:30 PM vs. Evansville
 10:30 PM vs. Evansville
 1:30 PM vs. Evansville
 4:30 PM vs. Evansville
 7:30 PM vs. Evansville
 10:30 PM vs. Evansville

FOOTBALL
 1:30 PM vs. Evansville
 4:30 PM vs. Evansville
 7:30 PM vs. Evansville
 10:30 PM vs. Evansville
 1:30 PM vs. Evansville
 4:30 PM vs. Evansville
 7:30 PM vs. Evansville
 10:30 PM vs. Evansville

By 24-5 Score Grapplers Pin Illini, Win Third Straight

By JIM WALLINGTON
 Racking up six victories, two of them falls, MSU's wrestling squad blasted Illinois, 24-5, Friday night to win its third straight and to become the first successful State intercollegiate team in the new IM building.

State took the first three and final three bouts in a slaughter interrupted only by one win and a draw for the Illini.

Spartans Norm Young and Tim Woodin registered the five-pointers in lightning times. Woodin, in his initial bout this season, took care of heavy Charles Basmussen in 1:08. Young, only seconds behind, pinned 130 pound Tom Morrissey in 1:30.

Young, a Lansing sophomore, is undefeated in five dual meets and has a tournament championship besides. The pin was his second.

The return of Woodin gives State four lettermen in the line up for the first time. Woodin, who is the conference 177 pound champion, provides strength in the heavy division. After Ken Malibow departed, underweight sophomores have filled the void until the return of Woodin, who has been having scholastic problems.

Even State's single loss was close as the loser, Jerry Jackard, gave Tom Galbard (147) a tussle all the way—finally losing 3-2. The only other blip for State came when the Illini 157 pound wrestler, Mike O'Laughlin, used riding time to tie Bob Moser 4-4.

Otherwise it was all MSU.

Jack Benson (123) took care of that Harschberger, 7-3, in a slow match. Bill Guerdard rebounded from his 5-0 humiliation of last week and took care of Forest Devor, 4-3, in a 125 pound encounter.

Jim Ferguson, who was expected to have the toughest opponent of the night in his first venture into the 157 class this year, handled Harold Brownstein with ease taking a well earned 5-2 victory.

Using five take-downs, one escape and riding time, John McCarry garnered State's highest net scoring total this year with 12 points. The 177 pounder limited Tom Truitt to four all-rounder on escapes.

The loss was a complete reversal for Illinois who defeated Western Ontario 32-0 the previous night. But Illini officials pointed out that their team was not sluggish, but sharper after wrestling the Canadians.

The Spartan matmen barely have time to catch their breath as they are heading for Pitts-burgh to face the Pitt Panthers in a dual meet tonight. Out-line-up change will be Gordon Johnson wrestling in the 147 class. In one appearance this year, Johnson was successful, 5-1.



Maul Michigan Iceers Sweep Series, 3-1, 5-2

By DAVE BARRELL
 When two of the oldest collegiate hockey rivals in the nation get together, tempers are bound to be strained. Thus was the tone this weekend as Michigan State swept two games from Michigan in a home-away series.

Friday night the Spartans led the Wolverines with three initial period goals. Eddie Pollock set the tempo with a long shot from just inside the blue line at 1:18 with assists by Capt. Polansky and Terry Moroney. Moroney made it 2-0 at 3:26 when he tipped in a pass from Polansky. Dickie Hamilton passed a Polansky from the corner to set up the score.

Ten minutes later defenseman "Butch" Miller and forward Jack Roberts combined to set up a goal by sophomore Andre LaCoste.

The Wolverines scored their only goal in this period when Ed Pollock attempted to hook a shot by Bobbie Watt and deflected it into the net over Joe Seltzer's shoulder.

Saturday night, the team moved to Ann Arbor for the second game.

Michigan jumped to an early lead when wing Steve Berben scored on a shot from Bob

White and Pat Cushing at 1:05 of the first period.

The Wolverine skaters poured on the power and out-paced the Spartans throughout the first period. Goalsie Seltzer was called on to make 14 saves. Michigan goalie Cyle made only four saves.

Capt. Polansky opened the offensive at the end of the first period with a goal on a shot from Hamilton.

Gilroy Macdonald broke the tie at 9:31 and made it 2-1 on an unassisted score from 16 feet out. Two minutes later State received back to back penalties to Moroney and Bruce Pollock.

Playing with only three men and a goalie, the Spartans demonstrated their defensive strength with men in the penalty box. Macdonald, Miller and Mel Christofferson held off the Wolverine attack for two minutes. Unable to score with a two-player advantage, the Michigan attack crumbled and resorted to "policing" tactics.

The third period began with State leading 2-1. With five minutes gone by, Tom Mustonen took a pass from LaCoste at the red line and skated into the net, tumbling the goalie and scoring to make it 3-1.

At 10:02 of the final period, Wolve defenseman Matsko was called for checking, when he dropped Moroney to the ice with a slap to the head with his stick.

Moroney got up and stayed in the game. 18 seconds later he took a pass from Polansky at mid-ice, skated around the Michigan defense, and scored to put the game out of reach of the Wolverines.

Michigan got their second goal eight minutes later when Watt set the puck under Seltzer's out-stretched legs.

In a desperation move, Michigan removed their goalie and put in an extra forward.

State Coach Arno Besson said, "The team effort to win this series. We missed Ed Pollock in the second game, but LaCoste, Miller, and the penalty killers came through in foot style."

The team suffered four injuries in the series. Pollock injured his groin injury, LaCoste received a leg injury, Christofferson broke a front tooth, and Miller received four stitches for a cut under his right eye.

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An Invitation to Engineering and Physical Science Majors

Lockheed Missile Systems Division is systems manager for such major, long-term projects as the Navy Polaris IRBM, Q-8, X-7, Army Kingfisher and other important space, research and development programs. The Division was honored at the first National Missile Industry Conference as "the organization that contributed most in the past year to the development of the art of missiles and astronautics."

Headquarters for the Division are located at Sunnyvale, California, on the San Francisco Peninsula. Research and Development facilities are in the Stanford Industrial Park in nearby Palo Alto. Other Division locations are at Van Nuys, Santa Cruz, and Santa Maria, California; Cape Canaveral, Florida; Alamogordo, New Mexico; and Hawaii. Together, they provide complete facilities with the latest scientific and technical equipment, including one of the most advanced computing centers in the nation. Employee benefits are among the best in the industry.

Graduate Study Program
 For those who qualify and desire to continue their education, the Graduate Study Program enables them to obtain advanced degrees at the University of California at Berkeley, or Stanford University, while employed in their chosen fields at Lockheed.

Our college representatives will be available on campus for interviews on **FEBRUARY 9**. For appointment, please see your Placement Director now.

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He's been on his way up from the day he started work

James C. Bishop got his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois on June 23, 1953. On July 1, he went to work as a lineman in the Illinois Bell Telephone Company management training program. On July 2, he was "shinnying" up telephone poles.

And he's been "climbing" ever since. A planned, rotational training program, interrupted by a stint in the Army, took Jim through virtually every phase of plant operations.

He was promoted to Station Installation Foreman in July, 1957. Then came more training at company expense—in human relations and other supervisory subjects—at Knox College.

Since early 1958, Jim has been Central Office Foreman in the Kedzie District of Chicago, which embraces about 51,000 telephone stations. He has 19 men reporting to him.

"I was hired as a candidate for management," he says. "I know I'll get the training and opportunity to keep moving ahead. How far I go is up to me. I can't ask for more than that."

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Jim Bishop holds training sessions regularly with his men. At left, he discusses cable routes in connection with the "cutouts" of his office to dial service. At right, he and a foreman check a block connection on the main frame.

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Purdue Tinx Once Again?

Spartans Slip Again, Lose 85-81

It was a familiar pattern that followed Saturday's game at Lafayette, Ind., as the Spartans upset the leading Michigan team 85-81, before 10,000 cheering fans.

The Spartans' football team made it a practice the past week of upsetting Michigan. Purdue handled the game with a two-point loss in the drive of the basketball which cost State a share of the title.

In the series of the week, State is now 6-2 in game play followed by Indiana, which knocked off Michigan 85-79, to snap their streak for second.

The game was held at Coach Astor's gymnasium when Purdue fouled out with 9:08 to play and the score tied.

State playing only three minutes of the game, Green pointed out the Spartans' defense.

State's defense was broken by the Spartans' offense. The Spartans' offense was broken by the Spartans' defense.

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IN SATURDAY'S CHICAGO STATE BASKETBALL MEET, SPARTANS TOOK FOURTH IN THE 100-YARD RACE AND FOURTH IN THE DISTANCE RACES. (Left) Bob Hines, Michigan, and Dick Loh, Michigan, in the 100-yard race. (Right) Dick Loh, Michigan, and Bob Hines, Michigan, in the 200-yard race.

Tankers Lose First Dual Meet

By SUZETTE BASKIN
Purdue's tankers lost their first dual meet to the Indiana tankers Saturday night in the first race of the season.

The dual meet was held at the Indiana tankers' home track in Indianapolis.

Indiana started off by taking the first event, the 100-yard middle relay. The team of Frank McKinney, Gerald Mike Hill

and Leslie Nakamura led all the way and set a new dual meet record with a time of 1:45.2.

Indiana's second entry in the 200-yard race was also a strong one.

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Spartan Fencers Split Illinois Triangular Meet

Spartan fencers who couldn't win on the home strip came up with a victory Saturday in Champaign, Ill. The squad defeated University of Chicago, 16-11, but bowed to the host team, Illinois, 20-7, in the triangular meet.

Coach Charles Schmitter was pleased with the team's performance. He was particularly proud of the team's victory in the Chicago match.

Coach Schmitter, Ill., had a 2-2 record in the first two matches. He was in Illinois' camp at the home of Albee Silverman, the Illinois All-American, who had a 3-0 record against State.

Almost everyone tasted victory in the Chicago match. The four men, Schmitter, Terry, Gilman and Dick Lawless, each won two and lost one.

In addition to the three wins in sword, Art Lopez took one bout and Jim Casey won two. The latter team came up with a 4-5 record. Dick Johnson set the team with a 3-0 record. Steve

State News Sports

February 9, 1959 Page Five

IM Highlights

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The Indiana Invitational Meet (IIM) was held at the University of Michigan on Saturday, Feb. 7.

The swimming team was hard hit by the losing battle to the textbooks. Three top members of the defending NCAA championship team, divers Bruce Webster and Alvaro Gaxiola and sprinter Dick Mehl, were declared ineligible.

Four coaches at Michigan's Thursday started looking for replacements for a total of 16 divers lost through classroom ineligibility.

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Grades Hit Michigan Athletes, Too

Michigan State's athletic department is the only one in the state that's suffered this winter with ineligibility. Four members of the team, the University of Michigan, is also suffering the same ailment and being able to make the grade in the classrooms.

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8.16

Seniors of the Week



Photo by Mac Hill Studio
VIVIAN CHILDS

Vivian Childs, Detroit, and Reinhard Schumann, Toledo, Ohio, were named Seniors of the Week by Senior Council. Vivian not only has been president of North Campbell for two years, but has been active in no less than 13 other school activities.

Other activities include president of the Dean President's Council, mistress of ceremonies and editor for the Inter-Dorm Sing, and YWCA program chairman.

An English major with an all university 3.0, Vivian was recently awarded the Michigan PTA Scholarship. Future plans include a June 8 wedding.

Reinhard is this year's Executive Committee Chairman for AUCW and National Student Assn. contributor.

With a 3.5 all university average, Reinhard is Brigade Commander for Army ROTC.

He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honor society, and Agriculture Council. He was chairman of the 1949 OS Board.

Graduate Colloquium. The Graduate Student Colloquium will be held at 4:10 p.m. on Tuesday in 103 Baker. Jack Vickers will speak on "The Distinction of Fact from Value."

Baptist Organization Founded on Campus

A new Michigan Baptist Association will be created at MSU.

The Rev. William Harrison, of the Olivet Baptist Church, has been appointed director of the program which is being planned to serve the needs of many students. Joint sponsors include the Olivet Baptist Church, the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication and the Michigan Baptist Association.

Featured on 1:00 - 3:00 - 9:00 - 9:30 - 9:45

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REINHARD SCHUMANN

Business Talk Slated

"Images of Community Power, Business and Labor" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. William Form at the meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Assn. tonight at 8 p.m. in 108 Kellogg Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

LUCON LAST 2 DAYS

Feature 1.00 - 4.10
8.00 - 9.30

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THE DOUBLE SMASH OF THE YEAR!

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CINEMA SERVICE - WARREN CENTER

West German Power Increasing

West Germany is rapidly becoming the leading power in Europe outside Russia and may overtake both Britain and France within a few years in the economic field, Prof. Lewis Edinger said Sunday on View-point over WJAB radio.

"Germany is resented a nation of at least 50 million people will be second only to the U.S. super power, he added. We can no longer think of Germany as a compliant applicant. The Germans are now ending our dependence on U.S. military, economic and political aid. But the Federal Republic of 1950 stands on the threshold of a new era."

The MSU political scientist said he did not believe that Germany will remain as compliant with U.S. demands as in the past, "but neither will she choose neutrality over membership in the Western camp."

The great question mark is Prof. Werner Bolin, department of humanities, who appeared on the program with Edinger and Major John Ber-

son program host. He said German youth tends to be politically indifferent, apathetic and attracted to material success.

Reunification is not just a German problem, Bolin said. Other nations fear that a reunited Germany may again threaten the world's peace.

Edinger, author of a forthcoming book "Germany rebuilds the Powers" suggested that we sponsor the admission of West Germany into the United Nations. Pointing out that of all the non-communist states of the world, Germany alone is excluded, he declared, "The Soviet Union would no

doubt veto her admission as long as the East German state was not admitted, too. That is, unless we agreed to what seems inevitable anyhow—the admission of Red China," he said.

"A Western proposal of this kind might put the Soviet government into a dilemma. Should it insist on the admission of the Ellsholt East-German regime at the expense of its Chinese allies? Or should it continue to push for Red China's admission and relegate East Germany to a back seat?"

"It might be a hard decision for the Russians, one which the Chinese Communists might make it difficult for them to avoid."

Canterbury Club Sponsors Supper

A pancake supper sponsored by Canterbury Club will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, at All Saint's Episcopal Church, 809 Abbott Road.

The charge will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The proceeds from this

supper will be used for buying the Canterbury Club. The custom of pancakes here on Shrove Tuesday is derived from our English ancestors who prepared a feast for all the leavened bread in their



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