

# ... Big 10 Swim Championships Open Here Today ...

The Big 10 Swimming Championships, a three-day meet which decides the Western Conference winner, starts this afternoon at 3. The kick-off race is the 1500-meter freestyle final, the first of 16 events.

Tonight the one-meter springboard diving preliminaries and semi-finals will be held at 8. The place for all sessions is the new Men's IM Pool, being initiated in this conference meet. All of Thursday's events are free and open to the public.

Friday and Saturday sessions require purchase of tickets for reserved seats. The Jenison ticket office is open from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Students must present activity books along with 75 cents. The general admission price is \$1.50.

The meet gets into full swing Friday at 12:30 p.m. when trials and exhibitions for eight events will be held. Finals for these events are Friday night, beginning at 7:30.

Big 10 champions will be chosen in eight events Friday. The races are the 200-yard butterfly, 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 220-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, one-meter diving, 200-yard individual medley and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Saturday morning at 9:30 the last seven events will have preliminaries, finals for these being Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday's races are the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, 100-yard backstroke, 440-yard freestyle, three-meter diving and 400-yard medley relay.

The Spartans' only defending champion is Billy Stewart in the 1500-meter and 440-yard freestyle. Stewart will appear in action in the former race this afternoon against, among others, Michigan's

Carl Wooley, who took sixth place last year; John Urbanscock, promising sophomore and Pete Fries.

Other entries expected to give good performances in the 1500-meter are Ohio State's George Onckea, sophomore who's strongest in longer distances, and Joe Henry, and Illinois' Dick Whittaker, who placed fourth last year.

Indiana has John Parks, who's best at long distance, but has been used on more sprints this year; Dick Kennedy, seventh last year and former national YMCA 1500-meter champ, and Ken Peters, who was an alternate on the 1956 Olympic team in this event.

Four of the swimmers in the 1500-meter are from foreign countries. Onckea and Parks, both Hoosiers, hail from Hawaii. Michigan has Urbanscock, a Hungarian. MSU's Stewart is from Johannesburg, South Africa.

The evening's diving preliminaries and semi-finals will feature Ohio State's Sam Hall, national YMCA champ who finished second to last year's winner Don Harper, Ohio State swimmer not here this year; Ron Hall and Nat Smith.

Michigan will have Dick Kimball, 1957 NCAA high and low board titlist and runner-up in 1958, Tony Turner, from the British Olympic team, and Joe Gerlach.

Two divers, doubling as gymnasts, Tom Gompf, national YMCA champ from Ohio State, and Ed Cole from Michigan, are expected to dive, but may not due to the gymnastics meet at Bloomington, Ind., this weekend.

Iowa has Estelle Mills, Purdue Dick Bachli and Jerry Darda, In-

diana Bob Blann and Michigan State Jerry Chadwick and Tony Kaufman.

The eight finalists in one-meter diving will perform four voluntary dives for the one-meter springboard diving finals Friday evening.

Four teams particularly are expected to give each other the most trouble in the scramble for the crown. Michigan, last year's titlist, is the favorite. Though season's records have nothing to do with the choice of a champion, Michigan's season mark is indicative of its quality, for it is the only squad with an unblemished record.

Ohio State follows with an 8-1 season record, losing only to Michigan; Indiana with 5-2, losing to Michigan and Ohio State and Michigan State, 5-3, with losses from Michigan, Ohio State and Indiana.

MSU finished second in the Big 10 meet last year. Ohio State was third and Indiana sixth. Indiana has shown the most improvement this year, due to such outstanding sophomores as Bill Barton, butterfly, Dick Beaver, backstroke and NAAU champ Frank McKinney.

Besides Stewart in the 1500-meter and 440-yard freestyle, MSU has two other stars expected to heap honors on the Spartan name. Frank Modine, who will represent Michigan State in the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes, is NCAA champ in the 200 and holds the Big 10 record of 66.7 in the 100.

Captain of the Spartans, Don Patterson, is slated for the 50 and 100-yard sprints. Patterson was NCAA champ in the 100, with a time equalling the Big 10 record in this event.



JOHN URBANSOCK ... Wolverine challenger ...



BILLY STEWART ... defending champ ...

## Alumnus to Speak At Commencement

### 634 Winter Term Graduates To Get Degrees at Ceremony

A distinguished fellow alumnus will address MSU graduates at winter term commencement exercises March 18. An estimated 634 students will receive degrees.



DR. GUS TURBEVILLE ... to address grads ...

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Gus Turbeville, president of Wisconsin's Northland College, who was named one of the nation's ten outstanding young men in 1958 by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. The program will be at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

He will speak to graduates on "Searching for Truth."

President John A. Hannah will confer degrees. The graduating class includes approximately 182 candidates for master's degrees and 32 for doctoral degrees.

The Rev. George Selway, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Dr. Turbeville, born in 1923 at Turbeville, S.C., is the youngest of seven children, all of whom are college graduates. At Vassar University, where he received the B.A. degree in 1944, he played varsity football and baseball and was president of the Men's Honor Council. He received the M.A. degree at Louisiana State University in 1946 and the Ph.D. degree at Michigan State in 1948.

After leaving MSU in 1948, Dr. Turbeville went to the University of Minnesota's Duluth branch where he organized and headed the department of sociology until 1952.

He became president of Northland College, Ashland, Wis., that year, at 30 the youngest president of a four-year liberal arts college in the United States.

Final examinations for the rest of the student body will be given from March 19-24.

Students will be required to make a \$5 deposit, which will be refunded if the necessary number of students is not reached, Reganall said.

Students will be notified through the State News on Monday if the trip will occur.

Students may pick-up reserved tickets for the Iowa game Pop-Club section in 329 Student Services between 1 and 5 p.m. today, Reganall said.

Friday Deadline Set For Calendar Events

Friday is the last day to register all-university events for inclusion in the spring term Union Board calendar, according to calendar chairman Fred Henninger. The list of events will be distributed to students at spring registration, Henninger said.

Motor Vehicle Regulation No. 12 was introduced by a Congress Resolution passed Wednesday night. The new ruling, which must be adopted by the State Board of Agriculture, suspends the regulations between terms.

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## The Weather

Cold, Some Snow  
High today — 30-35  
Low Wednesday — 23  
PRICE 5 CENTS

# Russia May Sign Separate Peace Treaty

## Congress Raises Minimum Average All-University Grades to Guide Representative Requirements

Seeking to raise academic standards and the caliber of elected officers (following a suggestion of Dr. Stanley Idzerda, Honors College Head) Student Congress Wednesday night voted to raise grade requirements for its own representatives.

The new requirement sets the all-university average of the preceding winter term, rather than a 2.0, as the minimum for Student Congress candidates.

A lengthy debate on the bill centered around several proposed amendments, suggesting that all elected officers under AUSG's jurisdiction (including class officers, Fresh-Soph Council representatives, and the AUSG president as well as Congressmen) be required to maintain the higher average.

Many members felt that raising the requirement for AUSG presidential candidates, specified in the constitution as a 2.0 minimum, would require a constitutional amendment passed by the entire student body.

In the resulting confusion, the bill was amended, reamended, reconsidered, tabled, taken off the table, and finally passed as it had begun, without any of the disputed amendments.

Included in the elections ordinance passed is a re-scheduling of election dates, moving them two weeks ahead of last year's dates. Petitioning will begin the first day of spring term registration and primaries will be held the third Thursday of classes (April 23), and finals, the following Thursday (April 30).

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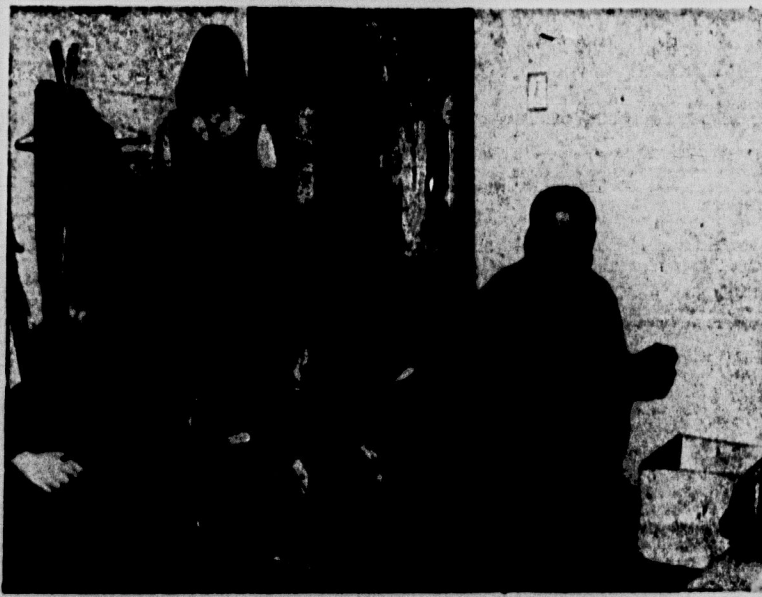
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## UNION BOARD WEEK

TODAY "COOL" Ballroom  
FRIDAY "CASUAL" Ballroom  
7:15—Jazz Show Ballroom  
9:00—Continental Club Ballroom



CAST MEMBERS of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" huddle for last minute instructions Wednesday in Fairchild Theater before precast.

## 'Murder in the Cathedral'

By NELDA TROUT  
State News Night Editor

In sharp contrast to the term's musical success "Panama Game," the MSU Players showed their extreme dramatic talents Wednesday night as they presented T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

Fine choral speaking ensemble, voice modulation anticipating excitement and simple but dramatic movement characterized the production leading to the death of Thomas Becket. Unfortunately once the archbishop was slain, the play disintegrated.

The script was written by Eliot for the 1935 Canterbury Festival presented in the Cathedral. It centers on the arch-

## Interview Slated With MSU Prof

WKAR radio will carry an interview featuring English Prof. David Dickson, absent on leave today at 5 p.m.

The interview, in conjunction with Professor Kellug Hunt of Florida State University, is part of the "Voice of America" program aimed at the Middle East.

Dickson is currently teaching English and American Studies at the University of Damascus in Syria.

He received the first Distinguished Teacher Award offered by the MSU Alumni Assn. He has been a member of the faculty for more than five years.

State News Photos by Ron Murray and Norm Hines

ing the MSU Players production. Note detailed use of makeup.

## Players Display Drama Talent

hop of Canterbury, who struggled with King Henry II concerning certain rights of the clergy.

The king had flown into a passion and said he wished someone rid him of the archbishop.

The play opens as Thomas returns to Canterbury from seven years abroad. Six women of Canterbury chant and moan the impending danger and destruction, crying, "Winter shall come bringing death from the sea."

They are hushed by the priests as Thomas enters saying, "They speak better than they know."

As the archbishop, Al Aiken, East Lansing senior, had a tremendous memory responsibility, let alone interpreting the often vague passages of Eliot, which he managed with skill. However, at times, in attempting to keep the action moving in long passages, some meaning was lost in the rush of phrases.

## Couples Gain Prizes In UB Dance Contest

Top prize winners in Union Board's dance marathon, "Collegeiate," Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom were: First, Ginny Thrall, Worthington, Ohio, junior, and Skip Dowd, Birmingham junior; second, Judy McCleery, Downer Grove, Ill., sophomore, and Don Miller, Okemos sophomore; third, Barb DuCharme, Birmingham freshman, and Mike Davis, Niles freshman.

About 30 couples competed for the pizza and theater ticket prizes, according to secretary of the event, Yonny Baker.

## West Must Keep Out, Nikita Says

As He Demands All-German Deal

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev said Wednesday Russia may sign a separate World War II peace treaty with East Germany—and certainly will give it control over western routes to Berlin.

The Soviet premier stood bareheaded in a rain to reiterate the Kremlin's stand on German issues before a mass rally staged off to welcome him to this city and its spring trade fair.

"We want peace, peace, peace and once again peace," he declared at one point in his 45-minute speech, broken at every paragraph by translation and German.

Appearing here only 16 hours after he wound up with a British-Soviet communique called useful exchanges with British Prime Minister Macmillan in Moscow, Khrushchev laid it out the line about as usual.

The Soviet Union will sign a separate peace treaty with Premier Otto Grotewohl's Communist East German regime if the West fails to come to terms on an all-German settlement, he said.

He told his umbrella-dotted audience — mostly Leipziger marched into a downtown square by Leipzig Communist leaders — that it will be futile for the western allies to protest against the Soviet plan for converting West Berlin into a demilitarized free city.

He again accused France, Britain and the United States of trying to use threats of force to maintain access to West Berlin, an enclave within East Germany 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

## AWS, Dorm Voting Slated for Today

AWS Judiciary and Activities and women's dorm officers elections are today in dormitories and the Union. Presidents, vice-presidents and representatives of both boards will be chosen, along with all dorm officials.

Dormitory residents will vote in their living units between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Women living off-campus may vote at the Union desk between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Off-campus students must present I.D. cards to vote.

Balots for AWS dormitory representatives are to be counted in dorms. Balots for president and vice-president are to be brought uncensored to the AWS office by 7:00 p.m.



SPARTAN ATHLETIC DIRECTOR ...

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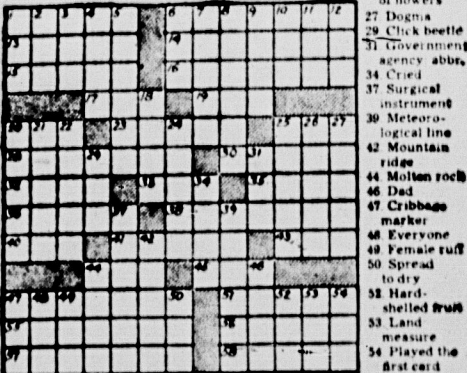
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## Crossword Puzzle

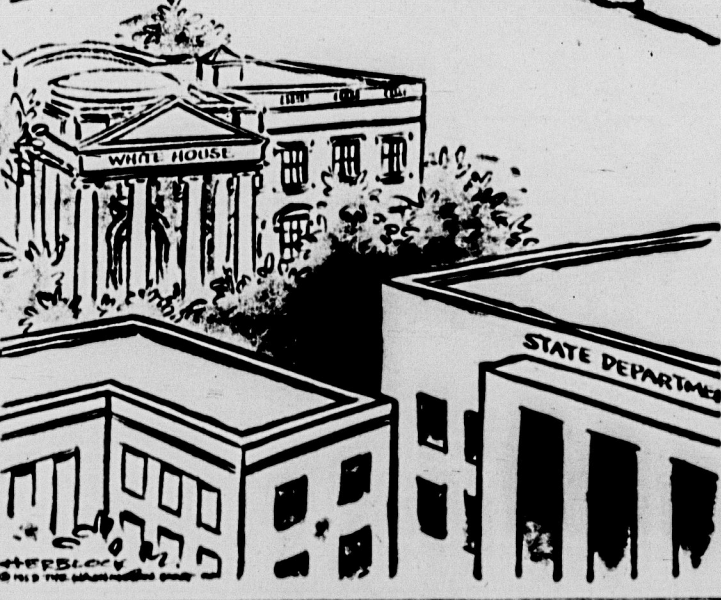
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33 Theater boxes  
34 Quill of a feather  
35 Zealand caterpillar  
36 One of a Canaanite tribe  
37 Devil  
38 Afternoon performance  
39 Grab  
40 Yellow ochre  
41 Flewer plot  
42 Body  
43 Toward the store  
44 Blister oozed out  
45 Regal  
46 Italian sport

**SCAR JUG BASS**  
LACE AGE ASEA  
EYES BLEATING  
DESTROY ROADS  
OAT WEN  
SHORT TEA ART  
HIRE POT SPIN  
YET PAN SCENT  
PEW SIR  
MISER APPAREL  
ANNOUNCE PAVE  
IRAN ENE EKES  
LOGY WED DENT

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**  
5 Musical composition  
6 Eccentric part  
7 Gather for oneself  
8 Medical wash  
9 Seed covering  
10 Minutes abbr.  
11 Indian  
12 Observe  
13 The two  
14 Make fast  
15 Banish  
16 City cowboys  
17 Kingdom  
18 Near  
19 Goddess of flowers  
20 Dognia  
21 Click beetle  
22 Government agency abbr.  
23 Cried  
24 Surgical instrument  
25 Meteorological line  
26 Mountain ridge  
27 Mollen rock  
28 Dad  
29 Cribbage marker  
30 Everyone  
31 Female ruff  
32 Spread today  
33 Hard-shelled fruit  
34 Land measure  
35 Placed the first card



## "December, January, February, March, April, May— Here I Come, Ready Or Not"



## INFORMATION

- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION**  
4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria, Coffee hour.
- GRAD STUDENT FORUM**  
9 p.m., Wesley House.
- PHI GAMMA SI**  
7 p.m., 35 Union, initiation—dinner.
- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
7:15 p.m., 31 Union, Social hour and discussion answer period will follow at Bethel Manor. Everyone invited.
- MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL CHOIR**  
7 p.m., Martin-Luther Chapel.
- MORTAR BOARD**  
8 p.m., Faculty Women's Lounge, Union.
- REFORMED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
7:30 p.m., College House, Refreshments.
- BETA BETA BETA**  
7 p.m., 34 Union, Required meeting for all members. Elections to be held.
- SKI CLUB**  
7 p.m., 31 Union.

## The Soap Box

### No Man, Even Dulles, Indispensable to U. S.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The following column is the first of a weekly series in which political science students express their views on current politics.

By **JESSE M. SORIANO**

The misfortune that has fallen upon our secretary of state has been received by many with various feelings. Some have seen it as a crisis and others as a blessing. Those that hoped for the end of our "brinkmanship" era have been sorely disappointed however. President Eisenhower's defense of his best-riding secretary of state has left absolutely no doubt about Sec. Dulles' position—it is above and beyond public or official opinion. There are only three things that can remove John Foster Dulles from his office: death, the president or Dulles himself.

Dulles' record is not to be evaluated here, for there has been more than enough said on that and furthermore only history can be an impartial and final judge. The President's stand, however, does have several implications. One, that there are indispensable men in a democracy and two, that these men are unshockable, responsible only to the President and themselves.

But should a man be accorded this halo of indispensability in a democracy? No. For this would run counter to our democratic principles. By its very nature and structure our system teaches and has ready citizens who are qualified to assume the various positions in the function of our government.

**Cabinet Members Untouchable**

Our history has born out this fact time and again. Whenever a seemingly indispensable man has left the scene another and very often a better one has appeared as a replacement.

Furthermore, it is commonly held, and emphasized, that our way of life and our system has Divine guidance and sanction. If this is true, then it is highly unlikely that there can be one mere mortal indispensable to the welfare of our nation's course.

Cabinet members are unshockable, responsible only to the President and to themselves. This is not an overly exaggerated statement, witness the clamor for the removal of Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson and his policies are still holding the fort.

Witness the clamor for the removal of Dulles. He also still holds his position. Witness a man who for all purposes was included in the cabinet, Sherman Adams.

Eisenhower, in spite of Adams' indiscretion, held him to be indispensable and refused to remove him. Adams had to resign of his own volition.

**Who is the Leader — the or Dulles?**

The President's cabinet is a policy-formulating group. For those who still insist on calling it an advisory group, take a close look at Dulles' position.

The office of Secretary of State, which at one time operated in the shadow of the President, has under John Foster Dulles attained a position of influence and power never known before nationally or internationally. With the concern that has overtaken the nation over Dulles' illness, it is difficult to determine whether Eisenhower or Dulles is the *de facto* leader of the American people.

On the decisions of this aging and elderly gentleman hang the futures of you and me, of our nations and of our allies. Yet, this man, time because our secretary of state is ill? Is it just that an office-formulating policy which affects the citizen is beyond the reach of that citizen? You decide. I for one feel that the cabinet should have collective responsibility much as does the British cabinet.

Perhaps it is sentiment that has prompted the President to support a sick man. The same principle that prompts one at a funeral to eulogize one's enemies may be operating here. It is commendable not to kick people when they are down. But sentiment should have no place here. I feel sorry for Mr. Dulles, but our primary concern should be the nation.

## Letters to the Editor

### University's Legal Rights Questioned

**To the Editor:**

The recent arrival of the problem of student-faculty-administration relationship and conflict prompts me to comment upon this unfortunate situation in the following letter.

I feel that the problem of the relationship of the student to the administration is complicated by the attitude of the officials of this school.

The question of jurisdiction is one of primarily legal complication, and this important segment of legal protection is solved at Michigan State by apparently instituting the system of unlimited authority of the school administration. In deciding the fate of any student who has been charged with any legal violation, on or off the campus, the school has the final say in most of the situations which occur.

tantical ideals enforced by dictators.

**James McEvoy**

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—A student may appeal to the president of the university or to a last resort to the state Board of Agriculture.

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USED BARGAINS...  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT...  
WANTED

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A FAMILY JEWELRY STORE...  
WM. H. THOMPSON...  
EXPERT TERM PAPER...  
HICKS LAUNDROMAT...  
DROP OFF FOR SELF SERVICE...  
TRANSPORTATION...  
RIDERS WANTED...  
WANTED

## Interpreting the News

By **J. M. ROBERTS**  
Associated Press News Analyst

President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Khrushchev all made statements Wednesday which are open to varying interpretations.

Eisenhower said the day probably will come when it will be necessary to have some planes airborne at all times to counter possible missile attacks.

That could mean he expects relations with Soviet Russia to get worse and worse to the point where imminent attack must be feared. It could also be just a generally reassuring posture which will be necessary when differing countries have truly operational systems in being.

**Disarmament Plan Unclear**

Macmillan said he had talked to Khrushchev about an area in central Europe in which both nuclear and conventional armed forces could be limited, as one of the matters which must be studied by the countries concerned.

That might mean that he has concrete ideas on the subject, one with which both the British and the Communists have to live, and one which has sometimes been described, under the rather unappetizing term of "disengagement."

Or it might mean merely that the prime minister has been talking about all sorts of hypothetical suggestions as part of a posture before the British public of keeping an open mind. He was replying to a question from the opposition leader in Parliament at the time.

President Eisenhower took cognizance of the remark by saying any force reduction agreement would have to have self-enforcing provisions. It is a term used to mean provision for a constant check-up to see that everything is working in an agreement. It has been applied to all sorts of disarmament, nuclear control and social reform arrangements. It wouldn't mean much, because self-enforcement arrangements can be violated just as quickly as other. Witness the violations of the Pan-American trade agreements despite international observation teams in Panama.

**Russia Uses Treaty As Threat**

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union would sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany if the West fails to come to terms on an all-German settlement.

That raises several questions.

Does he mean the treaty is not to be signed while negotiations are under way? Does he consider the current independent exchanges of notes and statements as negotiations? Does he mean that despite the recent note to the Western Allies saying Russia will not negotiate on reunification of Germany, he really will discuss an all-German settlement which must mean some form of reunification? The Reds call it federation.

Diplomats traditionally avoid statements by which they can be pinned down, and therefore many of them speak indirectly. Some men with the clearest of minds cannot put their thoughts into plain words on the spot of the moment. Whatever the reason, it interferes with the development of public opinion in the States.

This doesn't make any difference in Communist Russia, where the public is not invited to participate in decisions. It makes a vast difference in the democracies, where decisions cannot be made effective without public support.



## Staff-Student Relationship Suggestions

**To the Editors:**

I was very much interested in your recent editorial, "Students, Faculty See Little Interaction," and would like to make some brief comments on it.

1. No university is so large that students and faculty cannot get acquainted, but both must want it.

2. Students must learn to think of the faculty as individuals, not names attached to certain course numbers, buildings and hours of class meeting.

3. Faculty members should try to know each student by name, not only for the duration of a course. Students, too, are individuals.

**Office Hours**

4. Faculty members have office hours. Often they do not keep them because students, come predictably, only before or after exams. Make us keep our office hours by coming to see us.

5. Coffee hours are all right for large general questions, private questions and problems can only be discussed privately.

6. An instructor cannot know of the existence of a problem unless the student comes to him. Similarly, a student may not know of some area of talent or capability in himself unless an instructor tells him about it.

Finally, I think students are overly frightened of the faculty and the faculty is overly diffident about approaching students.

Arthur Sherbo  
Department of English

# WMSB Ready to Broadcast In Non-commercial Venture

By JOAN KILMER

The venture is set. The station has completed WMSB-TV, a 100-watt, non-commercial station, which will begin broadcasting on the air Sunday, March 15.

Since Wednesday test patterns have been broadcast over channel 10, the station has been able to test its transmitter and the station can project its picture.

As the station approaches, the station and offices of WMSB are the scene of last minute excitement.

In the studio, technicians are busy preparing positions and equipment for the station's first broadcast.

out announcements and letters that must go out in a hurry.

Perhaps the excitement is accentuated by the fact that the station's television facilities will be utilizing the venture.

WMSB, a non-commercial station, will be sharing time on channel 10 with WJLX-TV, a commercial station on the NBC network. This is the first such combination of the two branches of television.

This combination, it is expected to provide the solution to the two principal problems facing each type of operation.

A non-commercial station is all faced with the problem of not having enough funds to support it. A commercial station, on the other hand, cannot usually find the time to fill public service programs in with its advertising commitments.

The shared-time plan, it is estimated, gives both stations and provides a full-time operation for a combination service program. A greater total program could be provided by itself, said Hunter.

Rental fees paid by WJLX for the use of WMSB's transmitter and tower at Onondaga, and the Jensen fund, a private endowment, provide funds for WMSB. Neither tax nor public funds support the station.

The basic coverage area of channel 10, within a 65-mile radius of the Onondaga transmitter, has a potential audience of 1,787,000 and includes the Lansing-Jackson-Battle Creek triangle and the cities of Flint, Kalamazoo, and Ypsilanti.

Channel 10 may be seen by local residents of 11 cities in eight parts of Michigan, all of Pontiac, Saginaw, and Grand Rapids. This would bring the potential audience to 3,360,000 persons.

A list of distribution centers will have space when channel 10 officially opens at 12 noon Sunday, March 15.

The main studios for WMSB-TV are at East Lansing, while WJLX-TV has its main studios at Jackson.

# Ladies' Time TV Show Will Offer Feminine Outlook

The women viewers of daytime television will soon be entering a new outlook when Kay Eyde, the women's editor at WMSB-TV, opens her daily program, "Ladies' Time."

Miss Eyde, an attractive business belle, believes that women are interested in affairs outside the home as well as those problems that continually arise in their daily lives. It is upon this idea that the program is based.

"Ladies' Time" will feature an international day every Friday which will take the viewers on a systematic journey around the world each week. Citizens of the country will discuss its cultural, political, and economic backgrounds. Americans who have visited the country will tell about the memorable experiences they had while there.

With the cooperation of Lee Gourmetts, sample dishes of the national foods of that country will be featured. Foreign students at MSU will provide entertainment.

However, Kay Eyde says she would forget that women are women—this is the basic philosophy. For a long time to come, the place of most women will be in the home. Her chief concern is for her husband's interests, her children's interests, and her community's interests.

With this thought in mind the remainder of the week's programming will be mainly based on matters of interest to the wife and mother.

One day a week she will present a practical home nursing program. Another day will bring to light one of the most talked about and frequently misunderstood topics of our generation—that of the "typical" teenager.

Teenagers will be asked to discuss their problems on the program. Miss Eyde hopes to have Leah Carlson Young, co-host of "Ladies' Time," interview with them to be interviewed on the significance of the subject discussed by the teenagers.

Etiquette and fashion topics of personal interest to most women, will be discussed each week.

Even such things as credit and charge accounts—the everyday American economies—will be examined. The question is often asked, "Why do people buy on time?" said Miss Eyde. "I am as interested as the audience and am looking forward to understanding it along with the viewers."

Personalities in every occupation, from the next-door neighbor to the world-famous, will be featured.



KAY EYDE... new TV hostess ...

When WMSB-TV opens, Miss Eyde, who will hostess the program, will be in an interview at the studio.

It is her hope that the women in the viewing audience will not hesitate to communicate with her and tell her what they would like to see. I hope they will feel that the show belongs to them and that they will contribute to it.

Miss Eyde is a graduate of MSU working on her master's degree. As an undergraduate she worked with WKAR-TV, Lansing, Michigan, and immediately upon graduating she joined the staff of WKAR-TV as continuity and news copy editor.

It was here that the program, "Ladies' Time," originated. WMSB-TV is now being operated by WMSB-TV. However, the name of Miss Eyde's program and its basic format have been retained.



HEAVY DANCE-MARATHON partners, (left) Union Board dance marathon "Collegiate" Wednesday at the Union Ballroom. See story, page one.

# Suggests Nuclear Tests Ban Macmillan Wants Talks On Cold War Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan Wednesday called for a ban on nuclear tests and suggested talks on cold war problems. He said the world must keep the great powers talking rather than fighting in Germany.

# Eisenhower-Macmillan May Split on Red Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan appeared Wednesday to be pulling apart on several key points of western strategy in dealing with Russian Premier Khrushchev.

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# Chicago Prof To Visit Here

Harold Melcott, Dean of the Graduate School of Business, the University of Chicago, is visiting MSU March 12. Melcott will meet with members of the faculty and students to discuss the graduate programs offered by the Graduate School of Business and the department of economics, division of social sciences.

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IT WILL BE A FEW YEARS before these fellows will be old enough to enter the St. Louis Cardinal lockerroom but Bob Delamonte and his brother, Jim, seem ready to wait. That's Stan Musial looking out the gate. (AP Wirephoto).

## Former Boxing Champ Found Beaten, Dumped

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I was standing on a street corner and the next thing I know I'm in the hospital."

That's all ex-world lightweight champion Jimmy Carter cared to say through split and puffed lips.

Neighbors found him crumpled and moaning in front of a girl friend's house early Wednesday.

Police said it appears the former fighter was beaten and then dumped to make the slugging look like a hit-run traffic accident.

Carter, 38, only boxer to hold the lightweight crown three times, apparently was dragged by the shoulders after he was beaten, police said. His shoe tips were scuffed badly and his knees were so bruised that one pant leg had worn through.

Carter was severely bruised about the face. His lips were cut and he had a two-inch gash on his forehead.

Hospital attendants said he will be released today.

Carter, a Negro, won the title when he knocked out Doc Williams in 14 rounds in 1931. He lost the crown and then won it back from Luro Salas in 1932 and Paddy De Marco in 1934.

Bud Smith lifted Carter's crown for good in a split decision in 1935.

## Umps Get Raise

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The National league has voted to increase its pension plan benefits for umpires by 50 percent.

Warren Giles, president of the league, made the announcement at the annual meeting of the league's 16 umpires Wednesday in Tampa. He said the increase became effective Feb. 1.

## Costello Had Room For Sports

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Lou Costello was a busy man but never too busy to indulge in sports.

Horse racing, baseball and boxing were his favorites.

He once operated a huge ranch in the San Fernando Valley and was a member of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Assn. He raced a large stable at one time but at his death had only two horses, Bold Bazooka, his pride and joy, and Boka Bazooka.

The victory by Bold Bazooka in the Hollywood Starlet Stakes at Hollywood Park in 1955 was the high point of Costello's racing activities.

To Lou, who died Tuesday of a heart attack, it was the equivalent of winning a movie Oscar.

"What's On First," the famed skit he did thousands of times with his partner, Bud Abbott, was indicative of Costello's interest in baseball.

Boxing was perhaps first of his loves, however. He fought a few bouts in his native New Jersey as a youngster and used to joke about his ability to absorb punishment.

Several years ago Costello, with typical enthusiasm, got hopped up on a proposition to promote a major fight for charity.

There was a press gathering one afternoon in the home he owned at the time in Sherman Oaks in the Valley.

By dinner time, as the press affair continued in one corner of the room, the tables were occupied by two's, three's and four's.

Apparently they were relatives, friends and business associates, and a waiter appeared to take individual orders. Some chose steaks, others chicken, some desired a fish course—and all got what they wanted. It seemed to be an every day operation.

"Costello's boarding house," said Lou, laughing heartily. "The fight? It never came off."

## Sportstalk Will to Win

By HARDY CHRIST—State News Managing Editor

A GROUP OF MSU athletes who have the necessary will to win, determination and ruggedness needed for a winner, compose the Spartan hockey team, which is enjoying its finest season in that sport's history at MSU.

It's a group of victory-starved individuals who won't quit, a group of good skaters with an everlasting determination to leave the ice with a victory.

They've been a tough bunch to beat this season. In fact, the icers have already surpassed the previous season victory high (11) by winning their 13th and 14th games against Michigan Tech last weekend. To this total they've tied once, and lost only four times, two of these losses coming in close overtime battles.

SINCE COMING TO MSU in 1950, Coach Amo Bessone has been looking for a winner. Not before this year had one of his teams played better than .500 hockey, although last season's team turned in an 11-11 record.

But with this season a new era has started. The icers already have a 14-4-1 record, with promise of more victories to come. They've gained the respect of rival teams as well as the fans who follow them.

WITH ITS IMPRESSIVE record, the hockey team is also tourney-bound, almost assured of a place in the NCAA tournament at Troy, N.Y., March 12-14.

The success of this year's ice team goes back four years, when its mainstays were freshmen. MSU, an underdog in almost every contest that year, was about to see the rise of a group of hockey players who had the necessary will to win.

SINCE THAT GROUP of highly-talented players came to the university that year, season marks have been broken and Michigan State jelled into one of the nation's finest hockey teams.

When they defeated the University of Michigan last year for the first time in 28 seasons, the icers caught fire. In fact, they defeated the Wolverines three out of four contests last season, and won the Michigan Press trophy.

Next weekend the rivalry begins again as the teams square off in the East Lansing rink on Friday night and on the Michigan campus Saturday night.

The brightest of the ice stars this year is MSU's prime All-America candidate, goalie Joe Selinger. He was among that select group of freshmen four years ago.

Dickie Hamilton, Bill Mackenzie and Fred DuVono have all skated together since their freshman year. So have the Pollesel brothers, Eddie and Bruno. And this season's two great penalty killers, Mel Christofferson and Glenn MacDonald, were among that freshman group.

Capt. Bepi Polano, one of the most consistent scorers in MSU ice history, and Alternate Capt. Butch Miller are also in their final year of collegiate competition.

Other names have been added to the list of stars during the past three seasons. Jack Roberts, Terry Moroney and Bob Norman came into their own last season. Now this year there's another list of new names playing consistent hockey, including Bob Armstrong, Ed Ozybko, Tom Mustonen and Andre LaCoste.

This combination has been responsible for the swift climb to the nation's elite hockey powers.

## Swim Crowns on Line In Big 10 Meet Here

Many of the defending champions will be back this weekend for the Big 10 Swim Meet.

The 200 and the 100-yard butterfly races have the defending champion and record holder, Tony Tashnick, on hand to represent the favorites, the University of Michigan.

Tashnick won both events as a sophomore last year. He equalled the national mark in the 100 and set a new American mark with 2:04.2 in the 200.

Bill Barton, a Hoosier, should place highly in the 200-yard butterfly, though just a sophomore. Joe Hunsaker, who was second in the 200 and third in the 100 last year, will be holding Illinois' hopes.

The sprints should be close, exciting races. Iowa's Gary Morris is the defending champion in the 50-yard freestyle, and he and Fred Westphal, last year's close runner-up, hold the 22.1 record together.

MSU's Don Patterson, who placed first in the 100 in the NCAA meet last year, will swim this and the 50 for the Spartans.

Michigan's Frank Legacki, a sophomore, should figure in for a top place in the 50 and 100. Dick Hanley is the 100-yard freestyle defending champion for the Wolverines.

Legacki, Don McPhee from Ohio State, Gary Morris from Iowa and Patterson have shown signs in the past season that they can easily put aside the 100-yard record of 49.5, so a new mark is expected in this event.

The Wolverines' Cy Hopkins is defending his title in both breaststroke events. He holds the Big 10 record of 2:26.0 in the 200.

State's Frank Modine, who holds the Big 10 record of 66.7 in the 100-yard breaststroke, and all records in 2:22.4 in the 200, will be MSU's top contender.

The 200-yard individual medley has Tashnick defending a title again.

Hoosier Frank McKinney, a member of the 1956 Olympic team, will swim the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. He is an American record holder in the 200. His best is 2:02.2 in the 200 and 1:56.1 in the 100, far away from any competitor. Al Coxon will swim for State.

Michigan's Dick Hanley is defending champion and record holder for the 220-yard freestyle. Among others challenging his title is Billy Stewart, NCAA

and Big 10 champ in the 440 as well as the 1500-meter. Hanley will also be one of the contenders for Stewart's title in the 440.

Ohio State's 400-yard freestyle relay team of McPhee, Bill Van Horn, Bob Connell and Tom



TONY TASHNICK ... Champion butterfly artist from U of M ...



DON MCPHEE ... Buckeye sprinter ...



FRANK MCKINNEY ... Hoosier backstroke ...

## Out of Retirement? Britto Goes to Rams In Deal With Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins Wednesday acquired linebacker Larry Morris from the Los Angeles Rams in a deal for defensive end Gene Britto.

The Rams will have to talk Britto out of retiring, but Redskins Coach Mike Nixon said the trade will go through no matter what happens.

Britto announced his retirement after seven starring years with the Redskins at the close of last season. He was honored at a pre-kickoff ceremony before the final game and received a new car.

The 33-year-old lineman made it clear he had ended his Washington career in favor of teaching school. He lives in Los Angeles, however, and the Rams apparently feel that by staying close to home he could be lured back for at least another season.

Nixon said "it was a deal this: I'm worry about you're you-worry about yours."

With Britto definitely from Washington, Nixon got a good linebacker for ing.

Britto was an all-pro selection for three straight seasons, winning in 1955, as a defensive end. He played college football at Loyla in Los Angeles.

Morris was the Rams' draft choice in 1955 after playing at Georgia Tech. G. Preston Marshall, president of the Redskins, is now in Atlanta or Athens, Ga., the next few days.

The trade is the Rams' within less than a week, obtained back Ollie M from the Chicago Cards Saturday in exchange for players and a draft choice.

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# State Eyes Record Book

**By CHUCK RICHARDS**  
There's a little bit of record book fever in Michigan State basketball circles. The Spartans have set a record for the most points in a game, 100, in a game against the University of Detroit. The Big 10 conference is also looking at the record book. The NCAA tournament is also looking at the record book. The Big 10 conference is also looking at the record book.

They have run up a 17-3 season, state with an 11-2 league mark, to rank fourth and sixth in two national polls. The bulk of the records have already been established, but there are a few which should reach the books without any trouble. Best scoring average for any State game record (1943) was set by Tommie Stewart, 27.3 in 1943-44. The present team has averaged 22.3 in 1944-45. National records would have to be broken from the record.

Record attendance for State basketball (a year ago, 191,922 spectators) crowded into Jenson hall this year 91,472 have watched State, an average of 10,183. Only 10,461 are needed to crack the old mark—and the game is a sell-out.

With plenty of luck, center Jimmy Green could be the first Spartan to win the Big 10 scoring crown. He has averaged exactly 22 points a game for fourth place but with one game left, Michigan's M. C. Burton has a 21.2 average.



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## Big 10 Ice Title Now Real Thing

The "mythical" Big 10 title is no longer mythical. It has been the policy to award the Big 10 as a mythical title, partly because Michigan State, Minnesota and Wisconsin are the only teams from the conference which sponsor major hockey teams.

Four marks have already been written into the books by the team Coach Fordy Anderson calls "the best ever to wear a basketball uniform at Michigan State."

1. Most rebounds by a Michigan State basketball team in one season in the Big 10 was set, partly by three Spartans players.  
2. First season State athletic team to win Big 10 crown, both basketball and football, teams shared title.  
3. Most rebounds by State team, 128, compared to team with 118, but that was accomplished in 36 games compared to only 26 for the rival.

As a result of a meeting between the athletic directors of the three Big 10 schools, it was ruled that the winner of the most games in intra-Big 10 competition would be declared the actual Big 10 champion.

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Kiser 11; Crasaders 27  
Vets 1 over 2 by 4 strokes  
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Bookers 28; Merchants 25  
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## Grapplers Get Advice

### 'Watch US, Boys!'—Coaches

**By JIM WALLINGTON**  
Michigan State's wrestling squad has quite a hill to climb if it hopes to win team honors in the Big 10 wrestling tournament, Friday and Saturday in Iowa City.

## IM Highlights

### Gym 1 Today, Friday

8 a.m.-12 noon — Open for informal activities.  
12 noon-1 p.m. — Faculty Volleyball.  
1-10 p.m. — Open for informal activities.  
Saturday  
8 a.m.-10 a.m. basketball reservations; 10 a.m.-12 noon, faculty basketball; noon-5 p.m. basketball reservations.  
Tennis: Tues. (Gym I, Cts. 1 and 2) and Fri., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Cts. 1 and 2) and Sat. in Gym III, Cts. 3 and 6.  
Badminton: Mon. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Gym I, 5 Courts).  
Volleyball: Wed., Thurs. and Fri., 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Table Tennis: Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wrestling: Mon., Wed. and Fri., 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; 12 Noon to 10 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 12 Noon to 10 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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ALL UNIVERSITY wrestling tournament will be held March 10-12 in wrestling room of IM building. Entries close Monday, March 9 at 5 p.m. Sign up at wrestling room in Jenson of IM Building or call IM office, Ext. 2981.  
ALL UNIVERSITY games, the meet will be held Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Jenson. Entries will close at 5 p.m. Monday.  
FACULTY LOCKER room H will not be available for faculty members. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the Big 10 swimming championships. Faculty members are in charge of change locker.  
FREE THROW CONTEST (Open and restricted) will be held Monday, Friday in Gym No. 1, 2:30-6 p.m.

## IM Schedule

**BASKETBALL**  
COLLEGE 1  
6:30 W. Shaw vs. W. Shaw 10  
7:30 Phi Delta vs. Sig Nu  
8:30 A.S. vs. A.S.  
9:30 Butterfield vs. Butterfield 4  
COLLEGE 2  
6:30 Blips vs. MA Bushby  
7:30 Rather 1 vs. Rather 4  
8:30 Hedrick vs. Rover  
9:30 Emmons 1 vs. Emmons 1  
COLLEGE 3  
6:30 Sig Phi Delta vs. Carl Gables  
8:30 Blips 3 vs. Blips  
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9:30 Frost Scholars vs. Merchants  
COLLEGE 4  
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DOLBEN  
8:00 vs. Vets vs. Sig Nu  
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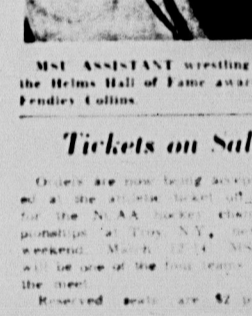
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MST ASSISTANT wrestling coach Gayle Mikles (left) admits the Helms Hall of Fame award presented to head wrestling coach Fendley Collins.

## Tickets on Sale for Ice Tourney

Orders are now being accepted at the arena ticket office for the N.A.A. hockey championship at Troy, N.Y., next weekend, March 12-14. MST tickets will be on sale at the meet. Reserved seats are \$2 per game. The deadline for application is Tuesday, the semi-final will be played Thursday and another Friday. The consolation game for the two losers will be Saturday afternoon and the championship game Saturday night.

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PHOTOGRAPHER JIM JOHNSON discusses with models Pat Borgman and Diane Tillotson plans for Kappa Alpha Mu's photography contest. See story this page.

Campus Question of Week

Would Fee Hike Affect You?

This week's winner of the Campus Question of the Week is Sue Benson, Hammond, Ind., senior. She may pick up her four tickets to the State Theater at the State News office, 341 Student Service. The winning question is:

"How would it affect you if MSU was forced to raise tuition and fees?"

Cecily Ehnborn, Chicago, Ill., junior:

"I would probably have to drop out of school. I feel that most parents would not be able to afford higher college expenses—especially after the recession last year."

Janice Ball, Flint sophomore:

"Depending on the amount of the increase, I would have to conserve in other ways."

Sara Full, DeKalb junior:

"It would be a definite financial burden. If MSU administrative departments were more efficient in spending funds, this problem would never arise."

Dee Demmer, Royal Oak junior:

"It wouldn't bother me, but my father would be hysterical."

President's Reception Set for Winter Grads

President and Mrs. John Hannan will hold an informal reception for all winter term graduates at their home, Cowles House Wednesday from 7:30-9.

All eligible persons are invited to attend though they may not have received a notice according to Richard Stolz, senior reception chairman.

Scholarship Presented At Mortar Board Tea

Mary Sue Hodge, Snover senior, received the Mortar Board \$25 scholarship at the annual Senior Honor Women's Tea Tuesday night.

Miss Hodge is attending Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit this term. She has been president and treasurer of South Campbell and was active in the mixed chorus and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

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Michael Burke, Lansing senior:

"If State raises fees again I would move to Ann Arbor to take my education where I would be paying no more for a much better education rather than paying for the building program which is drawing off the greater portion of the school's money."

Joe Therrien, Portland, Me., senior:

"I've only got another term so I couldn't care less. If it were a large raise I might have to drop out a term. There's no reason for it. The student shouldn't be made to suffer for lack of state funds."

Jack Slattery, Pontiac junior:

"I wouldn't drop out of school but I would have to work more hours at my job giving me less time for my studies and probably causing my grades to lower. If the increase in tuition would be spent for more classrooms I would favor it. Also, if cuts were made where unnecessary spending now exists."

Ruth McKenzie, Milford senior:

"Raising fees would not affect me. However, I feel that if the cost of a college education continues to go up, many qualified people will not be able to go to college."

Bruce Bestervelt, Muskegon sophomore:

"I suppose I'd stay even if they did. I don't know where I'd get the money but it would still be less than paying out-of-state tuition. MSU is the best school for what I want."

Douglas Cooper, Grosse Pointe junior:

"I'd have to pay more money. If tuition is raised the out-of-state tuition should also be raised but to a greater proportion than it is now. It's too cheap for many students, especially those from the east, because they are saving much more by attending MSU despite the traveling expense, out-of-state tuition, etc. Why should Michigan taxpayers pay for their education, too?"

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If Dulles Quits  
**Eisenhower Hints Herter May Climb**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower dropped a strong hint Wednesday that, if John Foster Dulles resigns, Christian Herter will be named Secretary of State.

The President appeared to go out of his way at his news conference to give Herter a boost. Herter, the acting secretary, already has said he would take the job if asked.

While Eisenhower's comments were vague, officials said the President had decided it was time to strengthen Herter's hand in this critical period in world affairs.

The presidential nod, however subtle, seemed certain to enhance Herter's prestige as acting chief until Dulles makes up his mind on his future status.

Eisenhower did not say whether he expects Dulles to recover sufficiently from cancer to return to duty.

However, in assessing the situation, with Dulles in the hospital and the State Department in Herter's charge, Eisenhower declared:

"I just can't tell what is going to be the length of time in which we'll have a relationship of this kind and a system of this kind, how long it's going to endure."

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**Decorations Sought By J-Hop Committee**

J-Hop committee chairmen have requested that all missing decorations be returned to the J-Council office in the Student Services building. The junior class will incur a heavy loss unless they are returned because the decorations are the property of a Lansing interior designer.



GULETTA MASINA (r) will star in the award-winning Italian film, "Nights of Cabiria" tonight and Friday at Fairchild Theater. The film, a feature of the Foreign Film Series, will begin at 7 and 9 both nights. Miss Masina also starred in "La Strada." Her husband, Federico Fellini, directs the film. "Cabiria" has won several film honors, including the Cannes Film Festival best actress award.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER VARIETY SHOW**  
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Friday Night — Movie

**KAM's Open All-University Photo Contest**

Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalism honorary, will sponsor an all-University photo contest, open to all students.

Pictures will be judged by professional members of KAM, and prizes will be \$10 for first place, \$5 for second place and \$2.50 for third.

The fraternity will sponsor a "shooting session" today in the Union concourse from 3-5 p.m. for all interested photographers. Entry forms for the photo contest can be obtained at the session.

Miss MSU Diane Tillotson and Homecoming queen Pat Borgman will appear as models at the "shooting session." All persons attending must provide their own cameras.

KAM will open the darkroom on the third floor of the Union to all students interested in processing their own film. Those wishing to use these darkroom facilities should contact Ed Ghannam any Wednesday from 3-7 p.m. at Ext. 2726.

A fee of 25 cents, which includes all equipment except paper, will be charged each time a student uses the facilities. KAM members will be available as assistants at the darkroom.

**WKAR-FM Slates Weekly Jazz Series**

The "Concert Hall of Jazz" will be broadcast every Thursday from 8-9:30 p.m. over WKAR-FM.

Dick Estell, host of the program, will play pieces from great jazz bands, vocalists and combos. Each week a particular artist will be featured.

Featured next week will be Ahmad Jamal and his combo. Future presentations include Duke Ellington, Dave Brubeck, and Woody Herman.

This is the first local disc jockey show to be broadcast over WKAR.

**German University Chorus to Sing**

The famed Heidelberg University Chorus, under direction of its founder, Dr. Siegfried Hermelink, will perform at MSU March 13.

The concert will be a feature of the university's Lecture-Concert Series "B" at 8:15 p.m. in the Aud.

The six parts of their concert will feature madrigals and canzonettes of the 16th and 17th centuries; sacred pieces of the 17th and 18th centuries; songs of Haydn; songs of 19th century German composers; folk songs; and German student songs.

Founded in 1946 by Dr. Hermelink, then a lecturer on Music History at Heidelberg, the chorus rose steadily from a noteworthy local attraction to international prominence.

The chorus is composed of students well-versed in music history and the demanding techniques of choral performance.

The members come from all fields of academic endeavor. During more than 12 years, the chorus performed over 200 concerts on European radio networks.

Dr. Hermelink states that the chorus strives "at all times for musical, rather than academic performances." A passionate musician, he recently found possible to pursue a life-long dream through musical research.

The publication of all the chorals of Orlando di Lasso in an all-comprehensive edition.

The versatility of the chorus will be illustrated in the MSU program which will range from a cappella music of the 16th century to modern drinking songs.

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