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## Frauds Filch 2 Billion Annually X2 Chief Tells of Con Tactics

By TOM CARMICHAEL  
It has been estimated that racketeers take two billion dollars out of business every year. Dar Moore, former Chief of X2 Counter Intelligence, said Wednesday at Fairchild.

The confidence man or woman is extremely clever at cheating ignorant or trusting individuals out of money, he said, in a special Farmers' Week program of the Lecture-Concert series.

"Some confidence men are so smart, they can fool anybody," Moore said. "Even the smartest bankers are not foolproof."

Moore predicted that in five years everyone in the audience will come in contact with the confidence man and two or three will be financially hurt.

The con man's best weapon is his charm, which overcomes any deficiencies in his character, he warned.

"This reliance upon charm makes the woman even more deadly than the man in the confidence game," he explained.

Moore, who is regional administrator for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan, said that certain precautions plus some common sense can protect the average person.

"Always ask for any proposition in writing," he said. "Confidence men do not like to use the mails."

He urged people not to be hurried into making a decision and to check a person's reputation through a local banker or expert.

"Finally, never let anyone entice you into anything illegal," he warned. "Blackmail is a common weapon of the con man."

## Red Head Recalls Parker Case Negro Commie Defiant As Committee Probes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro communist leader scowlingly refused to answer question after question and flung out a string of defiant charges in separate appearances before Senate and House committees Wednesday.

Members of neither committee agreed to debate the witness, Benjamin Davis Jr., National Secretary of the U.S. Communist Party since December.

Davis first went before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, which is trying to determine whether any change in policy could be expected from the new party regime.

Davis said the subcommittee "seeks to convict people without proper proceedings." Then he tore into the subcommittee's chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), who was not present.

Calling the senator "one of the worst Negro haters — and of Jewish Negro as well," Davis said Eastland "ought to be thrown out of Congress."

Davis said the senators lacked authority to pry into his political views and "will get no cooperation from me."

Then Davis went before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which is investigating communist activities and propaganda among youth groups.

"Why don't you subpoena the brothers of Mack Parker?" Davis called out from the witness stand. Parker was a Mississippi Negro who was snatched from jail and killed two days before he was to go on trial for rape. His killers have never been apprehended.

## Junior Award Filing Begins

Petitions for Outstanding Junior Awards began yesterday and will continue for one week. The junior is eligible for these awards. Petitions may be picked up in the Union Concourse.

Awards are given to juniors judged outstanding in campus and living unit activities, religious group work, athletics, scholarship and general contributions to university life.

Selection from the petitions will begin next week by a committee of two junior class officers, one representative each from Excalibur, Mortar Board, AMSG, Blue Key, and faculty.

## IFC Plans Meeting With PHC

Plans for the annual Inter-Fraternity Council-PanHellenic Greek Convention were the high point of discussion at Wednesday night's IFC meeting.

The jointly-sponsored affair to be held Feb. 22 will have as its theme "Practical Ideas and Goals" and "Individual Participation," said Mike Oldham, executive vice-president of IFC.

Prominent university officials will serve as featured speakers.

Nue Schiller, Panfil president and Ed Roubing, IFC president will act as mistress and master of ceremonies and will conduct a question and answer period to conclude the meeting.

Gary Sherman, chairman of Greek Week last year, discussed plans for streamlining Greek Week activities.

Nominations were opened for 1960-61 IFC officers and will again be entertained at the next meeting on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Theta Chi house.

Nominations as they now stand are: President, Chuck Martell and Bill Mitchell, Executive Vice President, Scott Morrison; Administrative Vice-President, Jim Ellis; Secretary, Dick Ault and John Shaver; Treasurer, Bruno Mosher; Members-at-Large, Todd Reuling, John Hirsch, Jim Kirkendall and Jim Schneider.

Bruno Mosher, scholarship committee chairman, announced the "fraternity scholarship average" for fall term was 232 as compared to the all-men's average of 229.

## Education Taxes Lose Senate Kills Federal Aid Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate took its first vote of 1960 Wednesday on aid to education and quickly rejected two proposals.

First to go under were:

1. A proposal that 200 million dollars of the tax money from cigarettes be set aside for educational purposes. A voice vote killed this.
2. A proposal that the federal government supply \$2,974,000,000 over the next 30 years for new school buildings. A 71-18 roll call vote knocked that out.

Sen. Norris Cotton (R-NH) offered the cigarette tax plan, but said he knew all along it wouldn't be adopted. It went too far to suit some and not far enough to suit others, he said.

Nevertheless, Cotton said some federal aid for schools is justified.

"It is far more important," he said, "than many other federal activities we now have such as, for instance, price supports for peanuts."

The second proposal defeated was offered by Sen. John Cooper (R-Ky) and Jacob Javits (R-NY). Its 30-year goal of almost three billion dollars would have gone to meet one-half of the interest and principal payments on four billion dollars worth of bonds to be issued by needy school districts.

This plan is much like a pending administration bill, although more costly.

Cooper said there are some in the administration who see to it that the money goes to the wrong places.

## Man Gets Stoned With Salt Shaker

A salt shaker became a hurting missile Tuesday afternoon, Kenneth VanGorran, 34, a university employee, told the Department of Public Safety that as he was driving a tractor north on Stadium Road a group of boys drove past in a car and threw a salt shaker at him. The shaker, he said, went through the tractor and struck him in the throat.

VanGorran was not injured, police said.

## Current 'Hot Topics' on Campus

### Show Presents Controversial Issues

Two MSU student interviewers gave the Mike Wallace treatment to J-Hop co-chairman Arnie Roberts Wednesday night, kicking off "Michigan State Speaks," the campus controversy program.

Roberts was asked to refute a State News editorial charge that J-Hop and other lavish all-university formal dances are losing popularity to an influx of low-budget organization-sponsored affairs.

The new radio series, "Michigan State Speaks," is presented from 9:30-10 p.m. during the Hank Stevens show every Wednesday over radio station WLS.

It is an AUSG public service program conducted by Carole Spamer and Randy Hippler, Detroit seniors.

"The idea for the show started in the public relations division of Student Government," says Miss Spamer. "The purpose is to promote better relations between Student Government, the campus and residents of the Lansing area."

"What we hope to do," says Hippler, "is to bring out into the open controversial issues of local interest and promote cultural activities such as the Lecture-Concert Series, foreign films and department-sponsored cultural programs."

Suggested topics of controversy may be submitted to "Michigan State Speaks," radio station WLS, Lansing.

# Student Congress Asks Heads To Clarify Position on ROTC



WATER CARNIVAL BRASS gets together here for a "group think." Though the three-night carnival is still five months away, these planners are already busy setting the wheels in motion for the June festivities.

## Bloc Fails to Censure Exec Correspondence

Livingood, Holmes Escape Spanking: Promise to Correct Misunderstanding

By SHARON COADY  
State News Night Editor

Student Congress voted Wednesday night to instruct Bill Livingood, AUSG president, and Dick Holmes, vice-president, to publicly state that their views on requiring compulsory ROTC do not reflect those of AUSG.

Livingood and Holmes, with six other student leaders, signed a news release Jan. 28 giving their views supporting a required, but changed, curriculum. Livingood also stated this opinion over WILX-TV Monday night.

Congress acted feeling that this vote might be misinterpreted as that of AUSG.

Holmes began preparing the statement immediately after Congress adjourned.

"We believe that if there is any doubt as to our meaning, we should correct it," he said.

An amendment to the motion reaffirmed AUSG's original stand abolishing compulsory ROTC. The amendment as passed did not provide for Congress' stand on a required one-term course.

"Livingood and I interpret the amendment as stating this," however, Holmes said.

Congress defeated an unofficial attempt to censure the executive officers when it struck from the original motion a phrase saying Livingood and Holmes had "misrepresented the views of this body and overstepped the bounds of their office."

"We feel that they have not overstepped any bounds, but have been merely misunderstood and should clarify their statement," said Rep. John Copeney (East Lansing).

Only two dissenting votes were offered on the final motion.

Livingood was charged Wednesday of going back on a campaign promise of April 29 when he stated he favored voluntary ROTC as long as it did not jeopardize the national security.

A Dec. 14 telegram from Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker to Gen. William Arnold, commander of the Fifth Army, partially convinced Livingood of the need for required ROTC.

The army emphatically favors compulsory ROTC and without it the army's qualitative and quantitative peacetime annual requirements for 14,000 commissioned officers cannot be met. The compulsory aspect of the program is vital to the national security," Brucker said.

"I feel we must have a required course," Livingood said. "But I don't want my views misinterpreted as those of AUSG."

## Gaza Strip Tense As UN Waits

Jerusalem (AP)—Israel and Syria still the United Nations in the dark Wednesday as to whether they will need UN requests that both withdraw their armed units from a demilitarized zone where fighting broke out last Friday.

We are still waiting for a reply from Syria and Israel," said Albert Grand, a UN spokesman.

Col. Raymond Pifer, Belgian chairman of the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission, said on both sides Tuesday he withdrew all armed forces, armed civilians and weapons from the disputed zone, southwest of the Sea of Galilee.

Neither showed any desire to be first to respond.

The Syrians reported a new shooting, but confirmation was lacking from other sources. Israeli and UN spokesmen said their information was that it was quiet. A heavy rain drenched the border.

The Syrian story, as related by a spokesman for the United Arab Republic, is that Syrian Army in Damascus.

UAR outposts fired on a few-man Israeli patrol seen approaching one Syrian position and hit "almost all of them."

A short while later other Israeli troops opened machine gun fire on UAR units at the Hawat post, "possibly to cover the operation of dragging away their killed or wounded patrolmen."

The spokesman did not mention any casualties on the UAR side.

"Most of the action has been in the area of Tawafiq village, slightly less than two miles east of the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee."

## Special Letter

To the Editor:

We would like to state the views of compulsory ROTC expressed in the State News and in WILX-TV were our own personal views and not the views of the All-University Student Government.

It was not intended that any person should interpret these views to be those of the All-University Government.

We also feel that Student Congress did an excellent job in handling the ROTC issue. The Academic Affairs Committee report and the Student Congress resolution were a result of mature consideration. However, we as individuals do not agree with the opinion expressed in the Student-Congress resolution.

Bill Livingood  
President, AUSG  
Dick Holmes  
Adm. Vice-President, AUSG

## Lawmakers Blast Optional ROTC Stand

Four lawmakers have asked the legislature to condemn a compulsory military training (ROTC) be discontinued at Michigan State.

Abandonment of ROTC at MSU was termed often folly in a resolution filed by Democratic Reps. Alexander Petri of Keweenaw, E. D. O'Brien of Detroit, and William Sterling of Monroe, and Republican Rep. Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe.

The quartet filed the resolution asking both houses to condemn the proposal as "unnecessary, a gross waste of resources of a military bulwark in emergency and a betrayal of public trust."

ROTC, the resolution continued, has proved to be of benefit not only to the military, but particularly to the individual student in unique contribution to his personal development.

The legislature was also urged to ask MSU authorities to relinquish the proposal.

## Sen. Hart Slates Talk To Farmer's Bank

Sen. Phillip Hart (D-Mich.) is to be the main speaker at the annual Farm Management Banquet at 6:30 tonight at Kellogg Center.

Hart is a member of the U.S. Senate Agricultural Committee, and he has taken a deep interest in the affairs of agriculture and farmers.

## Farmers' Week Events

- TODAY
- 9:00 Devotional Period  
Alumni Memorial Chapel
  - 9:30 Feeding for a Future in Dairying  
Room 109, Anthony Hall  
Michigan Milk Farmers Association  
Music Building Auditorium  
Use and Maintenance of Chain Saws  
Forestry Cabin
  - 10:00 The Rural Church and Our Layman Responsibilities  
Chapel Parlor  
Can You Afford to Mechanize Feeding Operations?  
Fairchild Theater  
Home Engineering  
Room 116, Agricultural Engineering Building  
Michigan Lamb Feeders' Association  
Room 110, Anthony Hall  
Bee School Program  
Room 101, Kellogg Center  
Important Considerations in Producing Corn, Soybeans and Small Grain  
Auditorium, Kellogg Center  
Home Economics  
Union Building  
Poultry Science Turkey Day  
Room 121, Anthony Hall  
Michigan Chapter—Soil Conservation Society of America  
Tower Room, Union Building  
Youth Program for Girls  
University Auditorium
  - 10:20 Display of Carcasses from Farmers' Week Swine and Steer Feeding Project  
Meats Laboratory  
Family Life when Centennial Farms Were New  
Room 106, Kellogg Center  
Science and Magic in Yesterday's Agriculture  
Lincoln Room B, Kellogg Center
  - 11:30 New Ideas in Home Building  
Room 116, Agricultural Engineering Building
  - 12:00 Youth Program for Girls  
Home Economics Building  
Michigan Association of Farm Managers and Appraisers Luncheon  
Room 21, Union Building  
Michigan Flying Farmers  
Red Cedar B, Kellogg Center
  - 12:15 Centennial Farm Luncheon  
Centennial Room, Kellogg Center
  - 12:45 Livestock Banquet  
Dining Room, Shaw Hall
  - 1:30 Dairy Farming Adjustments for the 60's  
Fairchild Theater  
Michigan Rural Safety Council—Fire Prevention  
Room 116, Agricultural Engineering Building  
Chemical Wood Control in Field Crops  
Auditorium, Kellogg Center  
Wood Preservation—Why and How?  
Forestry Cabin  
Professional Improvement  
Ballroom, Union Building
  - 1:30 Clothes Line 1000 Style Revue  
University Auditorium
  - 2:15 Botany and Plant Pathology  
Music Building Auditorium
  - 2:00 Livestock Sale  
Livestock Pavilion
  - 4:00 Farm Management Banquet  
Big 10 and Centennial Rooms, Kellogg Center
  - 8:00 Muck Farmers Social  
Red Cedar B, Kellogg Center  
Behind the Iron Curtain with Mr. Arthur Bonachowski  
University Auditorium



STUDENT INTERVIEWERS for "Michigan State Speaks," Randy Hippler and Carole Spamer, discuss future program plans with WLS disc jockey Hank Stevens (left). The two seniors will discuss campus issues with other students.

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Letters to the Editor
Readers Protest Swastika Editorial

To the Editor:
Reading the editorial opinions expressed in your newspaper concerning the seizure of a homemade swastika left me with mixed emotions.

Hatred Device

To the Editor:
Your use of the word "harmless" for a symbol such as the swastika is something that makes one wonder if the editors have forgotten World War II.

Nazi Methods

To the Editor:
Headlines shouting "homemade swastika" were most impressive, but unfortunately, something more impressive was completely ignored.

and others did in the Dark Ages.

Poor Review

To the Editor:
Once again a State News reviewer has presented a poor report on a great cultural event.

4 in ROTC?

To the Editor:
Your Monday news story fails to indicate that perhaps as many as four of the "eight" leaders of student groups which support compulsory ROTC are themselves members of the ROTC advanced program.

2nd Rate L-C Productions Subsidize Big 1-Nighters

THERE HAS BEEN considerable grumbling among students over programs scheduled for the Lecture-Concert series.
There have been voices raised in favor of revising the system whereby the programs are selected.

underwritten more than 40 percent of the cost of the symphony.
According to his figures, the series has never been better attended. Last year, there was standing room only at the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Let's Go Home!

WEDNESDAY'S Student Congress meeting was fun. Not impressive, but fun for the representatives who showed up.
The main order of the day was a motion which, if passed in its entirety, would have created a strong impression that the student legislators were censuring AUSG's president and vice president.

Great Britain, having joined the United States several years ago in a heavy reliance of nuclear deterrent power, is now preparing to hold the line in that field for a while as she refurbishes her ability to fight brush fires.
Most of the new money in a record-breaking peacetime defense budget is to be devoted to rearmament and increasing the mobility of her conventional forces, at home and abroad.

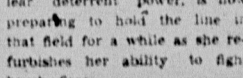
Indian Charm!

To the Editor:
To equate the swastika with such things as "a harmless window ornament" and a "rag" is to ignore and be completely oblivious of the meaning which is ingrained in the "foolish flag" which for two decades has been synonymous with Hitler Nazism.

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Interpreting the News



J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Analyst
Great Britain, having joined the United States several years ago in a heavy reliance of nuclear deterrent power, is now preparing to hold the line in that field for a while as she refurbishes her ability to fight brush fires.

chiefly on avoiding it.
These things produced parallel emphasis in Britain and the United States on nuclear development, instead of an apportionment of duties under the alliance. There undoubtedly was some politics involved on Britain's part, too, just as there is in France's desire to develop atomic weapons of her own.

Advertisement for 'DON'T FORGET THE EGG SHELLS!!' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man holding a shell.

INFORMATION

- WATER CARNIVAL: 4:30 p.m., 315 Student Services, public relations committee.
J-HOP: 7:30 p.m., Oak Room, Union, Executive committee.
UNION BOARD: 7 p.m., Mural room, Union, UB Week executive committee.

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# Programs Offer Tours Abroad

More than a dozen types of overseas summer opportunities for Michigan State students are described in literature now available at 403 Library.

Scholarship aid is offered by sponsors of many of the projects, according to Douglas Kelley, assistant professor in world affairs continuing education. Without scholarship aid costs run from \$300 to \$1,500, depending on the nature and location of the seminar, workshop or study tour.

Here's a sample of opportunities available:

**American Friends Service Committee workcamp:** Located in Mexico, Europe and the Middle East, these projects seek to build mutual trust by bringing young people of various nationalities together to work on a manual labor social service project. Costs vary from \$300 to \$500; some scholarship aid is available. Similar projects are sponsored by the Universalist Service Committee in Europe, and the YMCA in Turkey.

**American Youth Hostels tours of Mexico, Canada, Alaska and Europe:** AYH group tours by bicycle and Volkswagen bus take students off the beaten track. Costs vary from \$315 (Nova Scotia) to \$585-800 (Europe).

**YMCA's USA-USSR Student Exchange:** Twenty-four YM and YWCA members from throughout the U.S. will spend a month in the Soviet Union this summer.

**Literary:** Includes a stay in a Soviet Sports Camp and visits to Eastern European countries. Cost: \$1,200. Application deadline: Feb. 15.

**Encampment for Citizenship:** International and interracial relations, economic and political problems will be on the agenda at the New York City and San Francisco sessions of the encampment. Each unit includes about 100 young people aged 18-23. Chairman of the sponsoring committee is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Cost: \$350, some scholarship aid is available.

**Institute of World Affairs:** Located at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Conn., the Institute brings together 40-50 students from various countries for study and discussion of international affairs. Scholarship available.

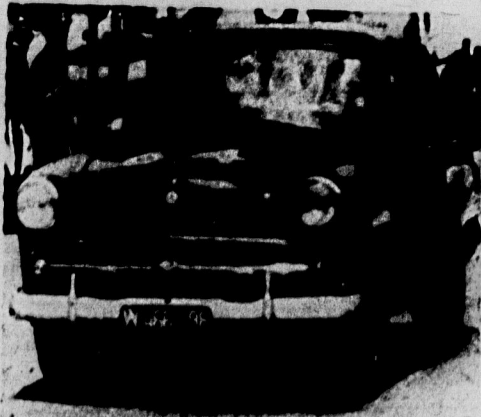
**St. Olaf College Inter-Racial Workcamp in East Africa:** For the second year, the Foreign Service Program of St. Olaf College will sponsor a volunteer workcamp in Tanganyika, East Africa, directed by Dr. George Sengster. The project will involve helping to build facilities for a community development center. A tour of East Africa will conclude the summer. Cost: \$1,200. (This project is not to be confused with "Operation Crossroads Africa" in West Africa, for which 10 MSU students have been accepted.)

**List Fellowship units:** List Fellowship sponsors six-week seminars in five western European countries and in the USSR, as well as in Massachusetts, Colorado and San Francisco. Participants study inter-group and international relations and other social problems; activities include discussions, lectures and field trips. Partial scholarship available.

**Experiment in International Living:** The Experiment organizes groups of young people, under competent leadership, to spend the summer living with families in one of a number of countries in Europe, Latin America, Africa and Asia. Costs vary from \$350 (Mexico) to \$1,400 (Japan, India, Nigeria). Some scholarship assistance is available.

**European Student and Seminars:** Literature is available on study tours and seminars in Europe sponsored by Western Michigan University, Central Michigan College, Hope College, University of Minnesota, New York University and other institutions.

Details of these and other international summer opportunities are available from Kelley's office, 403 Library.



**RUSSIA'S ENTRY** in U.S. small car field, the Soviet four-cylinder Moskvich, which Tass, the official Soviet news agency said Monday will be entered in the highly competitive U.S. small car market. It was announced in Moscow that the government has given an exclusive franchise to Robert Castle, an American dealer, for the distribution of 10,000 of the small cars in two years in the United States. Tass did not give the proposed U.S. price for the car. This is a 1959 photo when the Moskvich competed in the Mille Miglia race at Brescia, Italy.

## Still Openings Left

## Gala Agenda Planned For Jaunt to Bermuda

Golf competition, a tennis tournament, swimming and lazing on a sandy beach are all part of the activities planned for Bermuda College Week, 1960.

Students from all over the United States will be traveling to Bermuda March 23-28 for a week in the sun.

Leaders of the MSU group are Kathy Ryan, East Lansing senior, and Sandy Clark, Bloomfield Hills sophomore. Miss Ryan said there are still a few openings left for students interested in the trip.

Some of the activities planned for the week are beach parties, the "Miss College Day at the Beach" contest, jazz sessions and calypso entertainment.

A cruise aboard the steamship "Audacious M. Deane" is scheduled for March 29, making it possible for MSU students to enjoy the full week's vacation.

Reservations may be made at College Travel Office. Any further questions can be answered by calling Miss Patten at ED 3-5903 or Miss Clark at ED 3-8611. Students will travel to the old town of St. George where they will see ancient Fort St. Catherine and St. Peter's Church, oldest Anglican church in the Western Hemisphere.

Students will stay at the Harrington Hall Hotel in Bermuda.

Winter term exams end March 22 and spring term registration begins March 29, making it possible for MSU students to enjoy the full week's vacation.

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## Milk Drinking Contest Pits Youngsters

Milk drinkers will have their day at Farmers' Week this year. A special milk drinking contest is scheduled for Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Livestock Building on the campus. Sponsor is the Dairy Club.

Children up to five years old are invited to the contest. Dairy Club members have made arrangements to "even out" the competition by setting up two divisions.

Prizes will be given to contestants.

As an added attraction, the club has scheduled a milking contest for the mothers when their children finish the milk drinking contest. All cows in the contest will be gentle, say club members.

Rounding out the morning program is a demonstration on filling cattle for shows and sales followed by the annual fitting and showmanship contest open to any MSU student.

### Photogs Meet

A student darkroom staff meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in 301 Student Convocation, according to darkroom manager Norm Hines. Wolverine pictures of the staff will be taken.

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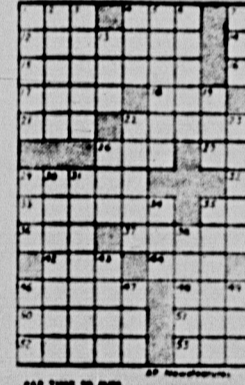
## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- On account
- Hang down
- Garden tool
- Cupidity
- Full of cavities
- Parted
- Fatty fruit
- Grant's beloved
- Once around
- Trouble-some business
- Lair
- Tint
- Luau
- Native
- Headpiece
- Small supply ship
- Foundation
- Web-footed birds

**DOWN**

- Diary
- Prepared slowly
- Feeds cattle for hire
- Profitable
- Nothing
- Artistic stand
- Entangle
- Can
- Set
- Tapering
- Breakfast meal
- Workshop
- Expatriate
- Old and experienced
- First-magnitude star
- Period of time
- Star watch
- Small group
- Group
- Group of novices



**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

- Sheeplike
- Prey or plunderer
- Movable cover
- Large cat
- Foot lever
- Jap
- Group
- Group of novices
- Part of a surveying instrument
- Dedicates
- To look on
- Drive away
- Pool in car
- Social group
- Splendid
- Guides second note
- Belonging to him
- Mined fabric
- Formid
- Mix up
- Nonmetallic element
- Trench
- Sherrie
- Urticane
- Watered silk
- Close poet
- Sea birds
- Not any
- Noon
- South forming
- diminutive
- Naughty
- Bird's beak
- Gr letter

## Benachowski Film Depicts Poland Today

"Poland" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Aud as a "Farm-to-Farm" feature of the World Travel series.

Produced and narrated by Arthur Benachowski, "Poland" is the first film of its kind that that country in more than 20 years.

Benachowski's proposal to produce a travelogue on Poland was enthusiastically received by the Polish government and the United States Department of State. 10,000 feet of color film was taken without restriction or censorship and a premier showing in Detroit recently over station WKW received a favorable response from viewers.

Some of the scenes in the film include a cable car ride 1,600 feet up the Carpathian Mountains, a visit to the religious Shrine at the Hill of Light with the only known film of the famous spring inside and a visit to Warsaw during the Harvest Festival with 100,000 spectators and 10,000 dancers in native costume.

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June 10, New York	ADVENTURER \$915	Sail on T.S.S. NEW YORK and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA, LIECHTENSTEIN, ITALY, SAN MARINO, MONACO and FRANCE. Return sailing on ARKADIA arriving Montreal August 24.
June 10, New York	VIKING THIRYTRIP \$1,245 *AYA	Sail on NEW YORK and visit ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE plus many possible extensions. Return sailing on T.S.S. NEW YORK arriving New York August 21.
June 11, New York	BUCCANEER \$1,145 *AYA	Sail on VULCANIA and visit PORTUGAL, SPAIN, ITALY, GREECE, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, GERMANY, FRANCE, ENGLAND, HOLLAND, DENMARK, SWEDEN and NORWAY. Return sailing on SEVEN SEAS arriving Montreal August 24.
June 14, New York or Montreal	TROUBADOR \$915	Visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, SAN MARINO, MONACO and FRANCE. Return sailing on BREMEN arriving New York August 11.
June 17, New York	RAPNY \$1,975 *AYA	Sail on GROOTE BEER and visit ENGLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, DENMARK, SWEDEN, NORWAY, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE.
June 18, Montreal	BIG TEN \$1,145	Visit ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, YUGOSLAVIA, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE. Return sailing on CANADIAN PACIFIC arriving Montreal September 2.
June 18, Montreal	AMBASSADOR \$1,205	Visit ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, YUGOSLAVIA, ITALY, MONACO, FRANCE, DENMARK, SWEDEN and NORWAY. Return sailing on CANADIAN PACIFIC arriving Montreal September 2.
June 20, Montreal (also on earlier departure on June 21)	THIRYTRIP \$915 *AYA	Sail on ARKADIA and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE. Return sailing on T.S.S. NEW YORK arriving New York August 21.
June 20, New York	CORONADO \$1,345 *AYA	Sail on WATERMAN and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA, ITALY, MONACO, FRANCE and SPAIN. Return sailing on ZULDEKRUIS arriving New York September 10.
July 1, New York	VIKING EXPLORER \$1,295	Sail on STOCKHOLM and visit ENGLAND, NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY, SAN MARINO, MONACO and FRANCE. Return by air arriving New York August 24.
July 1, New York	EXPLORER \$915	Sail on T.S.S. NE WYORK and visit ENGLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, AUSTRIA, ITALY, FRANCE, SWITZERLAND and MONACO. Return sailing on ARKADIA arriving Montreal August 24.
July 1, Montreal	EUROPE STUDENT EDUCATOR \$1,145	Sail on CUNARD LINE and visit SCOTLAND, ENGLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, AUSTRIA, The Passion Play, Salzburg Festival, VIENNA, YUGOSLAVIA, ITALY, SAN MARINO, MONACO, SWITZERLAND, and FRANCE. Return by air arriving Detroit or New York, August 28. Leader will be a member of the M.S.U. faculty.

Minor cost adjustments for 1960 should be anticipated.

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Says R. Temple 12  
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Toledo 85, West Michigan 48  
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North Carolina 75, Maryland 68  
Wake Forest 38, Duke 31  
Pitt 65, Fairleigh Tech 58  
Dartmouth 77, Miami (Fla) 61

## Emmons Set to Defend IM Dorm Handball Title

The all-dorm handball tournament heads into doubles action tonight at 7 on the men's IM courts.

Winners of singles handball play from each dormitory select partners from their living unit to play in the doubles division.

Defending champion Emmons goes against last year's runner-

up, Bryan, in court one. Bon-Dixon has opted to choose a partner to face Bryan's Gerry Lasker and Gary Kramer.

Dave Stahl and Barry Gafer representing East Shaw move into court two against Butterfield's Bill Becker and Tom Meyers.

In court three Paul Cocote combines with Jack Kraft to carry West Shaw's chances against Sam Chalderone and a partner from Rather.

### IM Schedule

**ICE HOCKEY**  
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TERRY SAWCHUK, above, is due for a two-game rest as the Detroit Red Wings have called goalie Dennis Riggan of Edmonton to spell Sawchuk for tonight's game with New York.

## At Indiana Saturday Swimmers in Toughest Meet Yet

McCaffree Warned

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

"They're loaded to the hilt with talent," swimming coach Charles McCaffree said, looking at the star-studded roster of the Indiana swimmers who will be meeting in Bloomington, Saturday.

"This will be our first big meet, outside of the relays," McCaffree stated. The Hoosiers were the Big 10 runners-up last year.

"We'll be out to win it, though," he added.

Here are some of the reasons McCaffree's worried. Probably the greatest back-stroker in the nation is a Hoosier, Frank McKinney, son of the former Democratic Party National Chairman, was a double Big 10 and NCAA champion in backstroke events last year.

McKinney holds records in about every race he's won, including the world record for the 200-meter, NCAA and American record for 200-yards, the latter

for a 2:14. He toured Japan last year and beat the Japanese tankers in his event.

Behind McKinney is Dick Beaver, giving Indiana the best 1-2 entry of any team in the nation. Beaver placed second and third in the conference backstroke events and second and fourth in the nationals.

The son of a west coast swim coach, Beaver has held Pacific Coast AAU and California backstroke records in two events. He also swims freestyle and individual medley.

As if the Hoosiers didn't have enough talent in their pack of lettermen, they also have to add a bright new crop of sophomores, the foremost being Mike Troy, the current holder of three world records in 110 yards, 200 meters and 220-yard butterfly.

Troy can also go in freestyle events. Another one who toured Japan and won, Troy also placed second in the Pan-American games' 200-meter event.



MIKE TROY Hoosier threat . . .

Holding down the breaststroke event is Gerry Miki, who placed third and fourth in the Big 10 last year, and in the East-West meet down both Pan-American, Miami and NCAA champ Gordon Collett from Oklahoma. He is expected to have his best year this season.

Believed to be the tallest swimmer in the country at 6'7", John Parks stretches his ability from sprints to distance, setting varsity records in the 50-yard and 1,500-meter events last year. He was second in the 1,500 event in last year's Big 10 meet.

Doubling in butterfly and individual medley is Bill Barton, second in butterfly and third in medley in the Big 10 in 1959, and third and fourth in the NCAA. Though his teammate Troy edged him in the butterfly in Japan, Barton bettered the listed world's record in the race himself.

### IM Highlights

The IM free throw contest is going on every day this week from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Gym one. Sign up at the gym.

### For Weekend Hockey

## Watch Out! — Michigan Tech Coming

Michigan State's hockey team is in for a tough weekend series. The Spartans play host to high-flying Michigan Tech Friday and Saturday night at 8.

Two weeks ago State traveled north to face the Huskies in their own backyard and while managing a 3-3 tie in the first game of the series, the Spartans were plastered, 9-1, in the second encounter.

There is no doubt that Michigan Tech is again one of the fine teams in the WCHA as they were last season. Although the Huskies are currently in third place, their position is somewhat precarious. Michigan Tech has beaten first-place Denver in three of their four clashes by the convincing margins of 6-3,

5-3 and 5-3.

Denver's Pioneers are pegged by many as the top collegiate hockey team in the nation. Michigan has played only six games.

Theoretically, the Spartans should perform much better than they did at Houghton two weeks ago. State, when at home, has either managed to notch an occasional victory or hold the score to a respectable total.

MSU coach Amo Bessone is prepared for the tough series. Tech is big, experienced, and fast. They are a top-flight team, but I think we'll be ready for them," he said.

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## MSU's Winter Teams Slate Weekend Action

A heavy schedule of activity is slated for Michigan State athletes this weekend as all of the Spartans' winter squads go into action.

Performing before the home folks will be the basketball and hockey units while the remaining teams travel around the conference.

Coach George Szypula's gymnastics team, undefeated in five dual meets, will face three of the nation's top teams during the coming weekend. Friday, State is scheduled against

### Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill., and on Saturday in a triangular meet with Illinois and Minnesota at Champaign, Ill.

John Daniels, tumbling; Stan Tarshis, horizontal bar, and Steve Johnson, rebounding tumbling, have won all of their contests while all-around man and Capt. Angle Festa also has picked up valuable points.

Michigan State's track team will meet Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, in its first dual meet of the 1960 indoor season. The only action Fran Dittrich's thin-clads have seen this season was at the Michigan AAU meet. In that meet, MSU placed second in the distance medley, sprint medley and mile relays, and was third in the two-mile relay.

Coach Charles McCaffree's sophomore-studded swim team runs into powerful Indiana at Bloomington on Saturday.

The Spartan hockey team has a pair of contests against Michigan Tech in the MSU Ice Arena Friday and Saturday.

Coach Freddie Collins' wrestling squad, unbeaten in its first three dual meets, travels to Bloomington, Ind., for a Saturday match against Indiana.

Last season State lost its dual meet with Indiana, 20-7. In the Big 10 however, MSU finished third, while Indiana notched eighth spot.

Top men among the Collins contingent are unbeaten sophomores George Hobbs, a 123-pounder from Battle Creek, and 167-pound Bob Schluter of Auburn, N.Y.

MSU's fencing squad, looking for its first win after three setbacks, journeys to Chicago, Ill., for a triangular meet Saturday with Chicago and Illinois.

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Reserve Lost to 'Cats

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's top-ranked Bearcats, already weakened by injury to star rebounder Bob Wiesenhan, Wednesday lost 6-8 reserve Ma Landfried for the rest of the basketball season because of scholastic trouble.

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**SPORTLITES**

# Catcalls Bother Fordy and Biggie

By JIM WALLINGTON  
State News Sports Editor

Booing is a privilege every sports crowd is entitled to, whether it is against an official's call, sloppy play by the squads or bad decisions by the coach.

Michigan State athletic officials expressed alarm after the booing sessions by supporters of the basketball team.

After Monday's Minnesota game Coach Fordy Anderson said he was sorry that Ron Johnson, the Gopher's top scorer, was booed at the free-throw line. Anderson felt that Johnson was the victim of a bad call by the officials.

Anderson, who believes that Spartan crowds are the most enthusiastic but genial in the Big 10, hopes the trend is out in a hostile direction.

After the Michigan game Athletic Director Biggie Munn said he was surprised that the crowd booed both the Wolverine players and cheerleaders.

It is possible that the Michigan booing incident was the students' reaction to the "Hate State" banner, which was flown at the Michigan State-Michigan football game in October.

Sympathy is extended from Sportlites to Jim Arbury, and his family, whose father died Monday in Detroit. Jim is head manager of the varsity football team.

His father, Roger Arbury, was operational manager of the Hazel Park Harness Raceway.

Mr. Arbury, who held one of the biggest harness racing operations in the Midwest, died suffering from a chronic lung condition.

Funeral services were Wednesday.

Football coach Duffy Schaus complained that Daugherty said last fall that Daugherty and underdog roles in college football games were created by bettors who make the odds.

Fred Schaus, basketball coach at West Virginia, most screaming." Schaus agrees with Daugherty.

Here is a tip to Tom Rand, freshman basketball coach, who is scouting prospects for future Spartan squads.

A sophomore scored 74 points the other night at Skidmore High School in Texas won its 24th straight game.

The high scorer was JUDY Wallek, star of the girls' basketball team.

A mid-season survey of 2,320 games shows that basketball players are hitting their marks at a rate three points better than last year.

It's the sharpest increase in five years in major college sports.

"I don't want to go through the pressures of major football again," says Otto Graham, former great quarterback of the Cleveland Browns.

Graham, currently coaching at the Coast Guard Academy, is content with life at a small college that he recently turned down three offers to coach in the big time.

## Keys to \$7 Million Ball Park Turned Over to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The keys to the 45,000-seat Candlestick Park were turned over to the city of San Francisco Wednesday by the contractor.

The San Francisco office staff will start work on the stadium today.

President Horace Stoneham, 67, who has been in charge of the stadium since he bought it in 1954, signed the seven million dollar contract for the stadium where two million fans are expected to watch the 1960 Giants bid for the National League pennant.

The contractor, Charles Harney, who has been in charge of the stadium since he bought it in 1954, signed the seven million dollar contract for the stadium where two million fans are expected to watch the 1960 Giants bid for the National League pennant.



JOHN KOHN, MSU baseball coach, has a word with four of his top pitchers who are currently engaged in early workouts at the Men's IM building. The hurlers are (l-r) Don Plemann, Craig VanSeiver, Don Sackett and Murkey Sinks.

## Olson 5th in Big 10 Walker 2nd to Purdue's Star In Scoring; But Top Rebounder

Michigan State, despite a 4-3 record in the Big 10, is holding its own in other statistics, individual and team.

Spartan co-captain Horace Walker held on to second place in scoring and retains leadership in rebounds.

The 6'3" center has 183 points and a 26.1 per game scoring average to go along with 144 rebounds.

The 183 points are tops in the circuit. Purdue's Terry Dischinger has 181 points in six games for a conference leading 30.1 average. Ohio State's Jerry Lucas is third with 25.5.

Later Olson dropped a notch in the scoring race as Ron Johnson, of Minnesota moved into fourth with 21.6, only 3 better than Olson.

No one is even close to Walker in rebounds as only one other player, Ray Cronk of Minnesota, has reached 90 rebounds. Cronk has 95 recoveries in 8 games.

Walker's 29.5 rebounds per game leads the Spartans who are tops in rebounding in the conference with 37.4 per game average in 534.

Dave Fahn and Art Schwarm.

**Balloting Fails Again**

BOSTON (AP)—For the second consecutive time, the Baseball Writers Association of America Wednesday failed to elect a player to the Hall of Fame in their biennial balloting.

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The president of the International Ski Federation Wednesday placed the blame on sports officials of Nationalist China and India for the barring of both countries from the winter Olympic at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Marc Hodler, Swiss president of the FIS, said neither country was a member of an International Sports Federation for the events in the Feb. 18-28 winter games although they knew Olympic rules require such membership.

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Jim Wallington  
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## Detroit Cage Squads, U of D-Pistons, Win

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons, leading all the way, topped the Eastern Conference basketball playoffs 111-105 in a National Basketball Assn. game Tuesday.

The Pistons won the 1959-60 season's first playoff game, 111-105, in a game that was the 100th in a row suffered by the Pistons, their longest losing streak since they moved to Cincinnati three years ago from Rochester, N.Y.

Gene Shue again topped the Pistons with 28 points.

## Intramural Results

**BASKETBALL**

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons, leading all the way, topped the Eastern Conference basketball playoffs 111-105 in a National Basketball Assn. game Tuesday.

**Illini Lose Rebounder**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois basketball hopes were put off Wednesday with the withdrawal of star player John Wenzel, at 6-7 the tallest Illini regular.

## 'Red Kelly Not Forced To Play'—Jack Adams

DETROIT (AP)—Jack Adams, general manager of the Detroit Red Wings, denied Wednesday night published reports Red Kelly was forced to play hockey last season on a broken ankle.

The report in a Canadian magazine—Blas Weekly, said Kelly was put back into the Detroit lineup after only 10 days after he broke his ankle.

The Detroit Free Press said Kelly confirmed the report.

He could not be reached immediately, however.

The magazine said he was "rehabilitated" during the season he was playing hockey while the magazine was in print, and was "rehabilitated" in a 1959-60 season.

A 34-year-old forward, Kelly had been with the team since 1954.

He said: "All our hockey players have in their past lives been the kind of players who should play. If his leg was hurt he did not have to play."

Red Kelly's first game for the Wings was a last game of the season at the Detroit Olympia arena, where he had some playing time. Kelly had 1 goal and 1 assist in 10 minutes.

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### Recipients Typify Farm Progress

Wednesday's farm program included the presentation of the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Awards.

Lee Fenden of Chesaning, Merrill Hill of Birmingham and Arthur Inghel of Blissfield were this year's recipients of the award marking the seventh year of its presentation.

The College of Agriculture sponsors the awards to be given to three men who have advanced agriculture in Michigan.

"We pick three men who exemplify agricultural development in Michigan. This does not mean that they are absolutely the best, nor that they are the only ones, but they typify the outstanding contributors to agriculture," said Dean Thomas Couden who presented the awards.

A few unusual exhibits were among the many demonstrations for the farmers on campus Wednesday.

One of these was a 14-foot light weight tractor made of one-inch exterior plywood that was used together with Carbon glue.

Suspended from the tractor was 200 pounds of sand, equal to 25 pounds per square foot. It has been hanging there since the beginning of Farmers' Week and the tractor still shows no signs of bending under the weight.

Another unusual feature was a fuel cell tractor. Fuel gas and oxidant are fed separately into a cell at two electrodes which react in an electrolyte with a catalyst to generate electricity. It is a 70-hp tractor with a 3,000 pound drawbar pull.

It is the only one of its kind and isn't supposed to wear out, said a spokesman for the display.

A tractor for the handicapped is on view in Ag Hall. It is a select-speed Ford with hand controls for operating its brakes. It also has seat belts and a roll-bar.

### Northwestern Legalist To Address Students

Prof. John Coons, assistant dean of the school of law, Northwestern University, will be on campus Friday to talk with students who are interested in the law show. Prof. Coons will be available for interviews from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 301 Morrill.



MICHEL DEBRI  
French Premier

## French OK DeGaulle's Decree Act

PARIS (AP) — President DeGaulle Wednesday got the decree passed he wants to act decisively against the opponents in France and Algeria.

In response to an appeal by President Michel DeBri, the Senate quickly approved a bill granting the government emergency powers by a vote of 236-39. The Chamber of Deputies already had approved the bill.

It becomes law as soon as DeGaulle signs it.

Thus armed, De Gaulle was reported to be planning a drastic shakeup of civilian and military leaders in Algeria.

Even before Parliament acted, the government began moving against right-wing extremists who are believed to have been the real force behind last week's rebellion by French settlers in Algeria.

The settlers feared DeGaulle's plan for self-determination in French Algeria might eventually give the Moslem majority control and force them out.

But some French right-wingers also oppose democracy. Some of the right-wing leaders were active in the 1930s, when there was support here for fascism.

DeBri's speech to the Senate, as in his address to the Assembly the day before, viewed the French uprising in Algeria gravely.

"We almost saw a collapse of the state last week," he said.

"The stability of institutions, the continuity of thought and political action are more necessary than ever."

He said the events in Algeria, when the French settlers again tried to bend the government in Paris to their will, showed the weaknesses of the state apparatus.

## Mrs. Williams Tells of Tour

A main event in Wednesday's farm program was an address to the Homemakers' Get-Acquainted Luncheon by Mrs. G. Mennen Williams.

Mrs. Williams told the luncheon group of three factors which impressed her most on her recent world tour for the World Health Organization.

First was the world desire for peace.

"As you talk to the people in every country, you will find a very uniform desire for a permanent, lasting peace," said the governor's wife.

Her second impression was of the majority's dislike of Communism.

Mrs. Williams said that in the countries that border the Soviet Union, there is a very definite dislike for Russia's economic and political management of their country.

The third factor mentioned was the apparent threat of religious Communism.

"The greatest power in the world today against the Communists is the power of religion," said Mrs. Williams.

She said that while she was observing the religions of the world, she couldn't help but feel that in them lies a very definite possibility for drawing the world together.

Mrs. Williams told the convention that she felt that WHO is doing a great service to the world and that she has a tremendous regard for what the organization is doing.

The total budget for WHO during the past year was 1.6 billion dollars, and of that amount, the U.S. contributed between five and six million dollars.

Mrs. Williams feels that this is an area in which we could contribute more support.

"Certainly the good it does is almost unestimable," she said.

**Pledge Convocation**  
Society President's Council will sponsor a pledge convocation in the Union Ballroom, Monday at 7 p.m.

All new pledge classes and their pledge trainers are asked to attend.



GEN. NATHAN TWING, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, chews on a pencil as he sits beside Defense Secretary Thomas Gates Jr. during the latter's testimony at a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee hearing Feb. 1 in Washington. Gates was the leadoff witness as hearings opened on the administration request for defense funds.

Warren Covington Conducts Band Spin Features Dorsey's Music

## Warren Covington Conducts Band

### Spin Features Dorsey's Music

Like most great artists, Tommy Dorsey left behind him a legacy for the world consisting of memorable music which has been a part of all our lives.

This Tommy Dorsey music will be the feature entertainment at this year's Spinster Spin Feb. 26 in the Aud.

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, starring Warren Covington, will re-create the music of the "Sentimental Gentleman."

During his career Dorsey made more than 200 recordings with totals sales exceeding 70 million. A record unequalled in show business history.

Two of Dorsey's recordings were "Marie" and the "Song of India."

In "Marie" Dorsey took an old Irving Berlin tune and revised it into a bigger hit than it had been on its first appearance.

The amazing success of "Marie" was followed by others in the same vein. "Who?" was an old Jerome Kern song brought up to date. "Song of India" was a sweet-sounding arrangement of a classic featuring Dorsey's melodic trombone. The demand for more of this music brought forth "Barcarolle," "Humoresque," "Going Home" (Dvorak's New World Symphony).

Today the Tommy Dorsey band is led by Warren Covington, arranger, musician and singer.

Covington's trombone work has been featured with Horace Heidt, Gene Krupa, Les Brown and Ray Bloch. Covington has also performed for Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como and Arthur Godfrey on their radio and TV shows in the past few years.

During the evening of the Spinster Spin the Jerry Lorenz Trio will furnish music dignitaries while refreshments are being served. The Lorenz Trio is a strolling trio and will play from 9:30-12:30 p.m.

Tickets for this year's Spin start Feb. 15 at the Union ticket office.

## Ed Alumni Superintendents Plan Kellogg Center Reunion

Alumni of the College of Education who have reached the school superintendent level will gather at the Kellogg Center Saturday for a reunion and conference.

Invitations have been sent to alumni across the nation. Nearly 150 are expected to attend the workshop, sponsored by the College of Education.

The key address, "The Superintendent in the Next Decade," will be given by Walter Cocking, editorial consultant of "Overview Magazine," New York City. Dr. Clifford Erickson, dean of the College of Education, will address the luncheon.

In the afternoon, a series of group discussions will attack problems facing the superintendents and education in general. Topics for the discussions include trends in program improvement, the securing of adequate finances, dynamic administration, research in public schools, placement services for alumni and district organization.

## Players Sponsor Sweet Bird Trip

MSU Players will sponsor a trip to Detroit Saturday to see the "Sweet Bird of Youth" by Tennessee Williams.

The cost will be \$4.40, covering ticket and transportation. Those going will leave at 11 a.m. A few seats still available.

Those who wish to go must pick up a pink field trip card and pay at the Ad Bldg by 5 p.m. today. The receipt must be exchanged for a seat card obtained in 149 Aud. This card to be presented Saturday in order to board the bus.

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