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CONFLICT ARISES in 'Ballad of Baby Doe' between two women. Baby Doe (left) played by Beverly Hills, and Augusta Tabor, played by Frances Bible, first wife of Horace Tabor, when Augusta discovers that her husband has secret

affections for Baby Doe. Baby Doe is caught in a struggle involving her love for an older man, Tabor, and the hate of a faithful wife who knows she must live her full life alone if Tabor leaves her. State News Photo by Eric Lundberg.

## 'Ballad of Baby Doe'

## Opera Recreates Tragic Story

By ED ROSEN  
The audience waited quietly as Emerson Buckley, conducting the New York City Opera company's orchestra gave forth with a gay, lilting melody Monday night in the auditorium.

Horace Tabor, once a silver-ore silver-mining tycoon, was the central figure of this American opera. It was the story of a wealthy society life, of heart-breaking, now-found romance and tragic sadness mixed with faithful love.

The first act opened with the overture which carried the main theme of the opera, which, with its many variations, sounded the emotional feeling carrying the story.

## Frosh-Soph Pizza Week Ends Tonight

"Hello" Frosh-Soph Pizza Week.  
This is the feminine voice of one of the Frosh-Soph Council members who answers the telephone during this year's Pizza Week.  
The project, sponsored by the Frosh-Soph Council, will end tonight. Deliveries will be made to homes in East Lansing until midnight at reduced prices.  
Five percent discounts plus free delivery is given on all delivery purchases, said Mike Barbour, Lansing freshman, chairman. Twenty cents is subtracted from the purchases at the Pizza Week.  
About 40 students of the Frosh-Soph Council and AOC's answer the telephone and deliver the pizzas.  
Pizza Week sales are quite lower this year than the quota obtained last year for the first night said Barbour. Approximately 100 less than last year were sold the first night he said. Barbour believed that the lack in sales were a result of poor publicity.  
Thirty percent of the gross sales will go toward the sophomore class treasury, he said.  
The Frosh-Soph council made about \$175 last year, he said. Their goal this year was to top this.

## Local NAACP Stages Picket At Chain Store

By DON PEMBER  
"Very successful" was the term used by Ernest Green, Little Rock, Ark. sophomore and president of the local chapter of the NAACP, to describe the results of a demonstration put on by the NAACP in a large Lansing shopping center Saturday afternoon.  
The demonstration consisted of a group of 40-50 students picketing in front of the local stores of two large variety store chains.  
The picketing stemmed from the refusal of Southern stores in these large chains to serve Negroes at the lunch counters.  
Green said the picketing in Lansing was not directed against the local stores but against the national offices of these chains.  
"Its purpose was to acquaint the public with the policies of the nationally owned stores with lunch counters, here and in the south," Green continued. "We feel that this might make the national store offices think more about what they are doing if this sort of thing is carried out throughout the nation."  
Jerome McFarland, East Lansing graduate student and vice president of the local group, said that this was all part of a program to make the Negro a first class citizen. McFarland and Green both agreed that the only way to do this was through legal and governmental means, but Green added, "sometimes the legal means need a boost."  
He considered Saturday's demonstration as an example of a "boost."  
Speaking about the NAACP as a whole, McFarland said: "The national office has not done what it is capable of through the legal process. The younger generation wants to use the same processes, but it wants to take action on the problem of removing the obstacles which prohibit the Negro to vote in the South."  
Green said that there will be a rally on the steps of the Capitol this Wednesday, at 2 p.m.  
"This being American, nothing but good can come of it. The problems will be solved," Green believed.

## Recruitment Visit Planned

A team of Air Force recruiting officers will be on campus Wednesday through Friday to discuss two programs of the Air Force officer training school with senior men and women.  
OTS offers commissions leading to flight training as pilot or navigator to male college graduates with any major. It also gives non-flying commissions to graduates holding certain degrees in engineering, sciences and the arts who complete instructional requirements.  
Officers with flying commissions incur a five-year active duty obligation; non-flying officers face three-years of active duty.  
Seniors may apply for acceptance into OSC any time within 135 days before graduating.  
Interviews will be conducted at the Air Force booth in the Union all three days. Private interviews on Thursday may be scheduled by telephoning 9-9644, according to Sgt. David Anderson, head of Air Force recruitment in Lansing.

# Brazil as S. A. Leader: Hannah

## Property Seizure Predicted Cuban Disaster Hastens Action

HAVANA (AP)—U.S. businessmen predicted Monday Cuba will hasten to seize all American property as a result of the morose over the munitions ship disaster in Havana harbor.

Revolutionary organ of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolutionary movement, threw more gasoline on the blazing controversy by insinuating the ship was sabotaged to furnish a pretext for U.S. intervention in Cuba. The controversy plunged U.S.-Cuban relations to a new low.

The U.S. embassy awaited instructions from Washington to deliver a vigorous protest against Castro's charge that the United States was responsible for Friday's explosions aboard the French ship La Coubre. Sources here expected the note to be delivered Monday, but one break in Washington put deliveries Tuesday at the earliest.

The explosion killed from 50 to 70 persons. All were Cuban workers and soldiers unloading the vessel except for six members of the ship's crew. An official announcement Monday said 46 bodies have been identified.

The shock of Castro's assertions penetrated deeply into Cuban and American communities alike. While many Cubans joined in denouncing the United States, some said openly they were disturbed about the speech's effect on U.S.-Cuban relations.

American businessmen, who have millions invested in Cuba, were pessimistic, mindful that the institute of agrarian reform already has taken over wide reaches of U.S.-owned agricultural land.

Symptomatic of the feeling in U.S. business circles was the announcement of Moa Bay Mining Co. that it is abandoning operations in Cuba because of government restrictions. The big American nickel and cobalt firm already had invested 75 million dollars in a new plant in eastern Cuba.

Executives of other American companies here—including oil, tire and machinery firms—said they likely would be forced to make similar decisions. They cited Castro's refusal to release dollars to buy the raw materials and spare parts they need from the United States.

## Alpha Delta Theta Slates Discussion

Alpha Delta Theta, professional medical technology sorority, will hold a panel discussion entitled "Your Future in Medical Technology" tonight at 7 in the Union art lounge.  
The meeting is open to all medical majors. Representatives from the drug industry, internship program, hospital and graduate school will be on the panel.

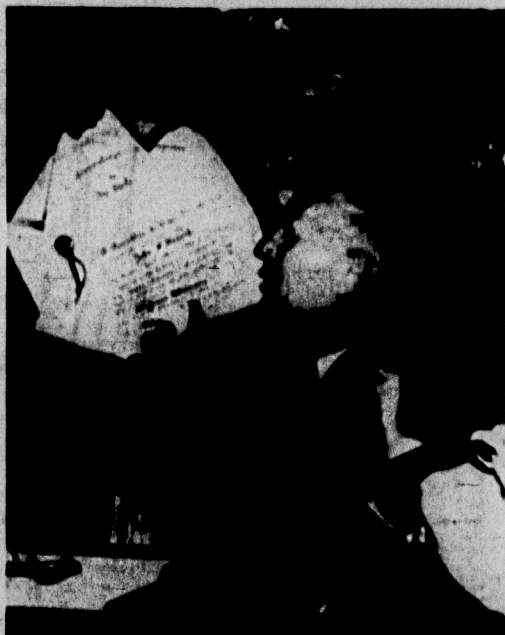
## From Africa

## New Languages to Include Ibo

An African language and area center will begin on campus next fall, Dean Lloyd Ferguson, College of Science and Arts, announced Saturday.  
The program will teach the Yoruba and Ibo languages and the culture of West Africa, including history and literature.

The center, sponsored by funds granted by the National Defense Education Act, is the only one on West Africa in the United States.  
University officials signed the contract Thursday which granted \$25,750 for the center for one year. The contract must be negotiated each year for renewal.

MSU applied a year ago for a center on West Africa, Pakistan or Vietnam.  
MSU was chosen for the African center because of its interest in international programs, especially in Nigeria, Ferguson said.



PRESIDENT JOHN A. HANNAH shows a parchment scroll naming him an honorary professor of the Institute of Business Administration in São Paulo, Brazil, to a press conference Monday. The distinction is the highest award given by the institute. Dr. Hannah spent three weeks touring MSU operations in South America. He returned to East Lansing Saturday night. State News Photo.

## Nomination Deadline For Faculty Award

Nominations for the distinguished faculty awards are due March 22 according to the office of the Provost. Nominations should be mailed to the Provost.

Six awards of \$1,000 each will be given to the outstanding faculty members.

The awards are sponsored by the MSU development fund for distinguished faculty members. They replace the outstanding teacher awards.

Nominations are made by faculty members, alumni, and academically oriented student honoraries.

Faculty members are nominated for their teaching, research or a combination of both on their general over all contribution to the university and the students.

Finalists are chosen by a panel of eight faculty members four of whom are past winners of the distinguished teacher award.

Further research into the background of the nominees is done by the panel before choosing the six winners.

Winners will be presented their awards at an all university convocation in May.

## Vets Signup

Vets can sign-up for March checks during spring term registration. All vets not returning spring term or graduating winter term will sign during the week of finals. Signup is in room 113 Ad building.

## Cites Industrial Growth In State of Sao Paulo

Spends 3 Weeks in South America Visiting MSU Educational Facilities

By PAUL VANOLKEN  
President John A. Hannah, back from a three-week South American tour, predicted Brazil will be one of the leading nations in the world and the hub of South America in the next generation.

Dr. Hannah told a press conference Monday afternoon that the progress made in industry and agriculture is startling. He said industrial plants in the state of Sao Paulo are as modern as those in the United States. "Trucks and buses are being built in Brazil," Hannah said. "No imported parts are used."

Education is a problem in South America, Hannah said. There was nothing in the Latin American tradition to provide an education for every child.

"There is no feeling that society owes every youngster an opportunity for education," Hannah said.

"In Sao Paulo thousands of youngsters have no education whatsoever," he said. "There is no evidence that the people are unhappy about the lack of education."

Hannah said the government recognized the need for people in business management several years ago. MSU was invited to organize a school of business administration.

Six years ago it was founded in Sao Paulo. At first it was an undergraduate school offering short courses.

MSU sent personnel to train Brazilian teachers. Promising instructors were sent to MSU for their masters degree and then to Harvard business school before returning to the University of Sao Paulo.

Hannah said the program has developed to the point where three Brazilian educators will come to MSU spring term to study for their doctorate degree.

"The universities are more active in partisan politics than in North America," Hannah said. "The students in Latin America are given no outlet for their energies. There are no sports, no dramatics, no student newspapers."

Hannah said it is standard procedure to start opposition to stir up the students. He said he visited a school in Lima, Peru where he saw bulletin boards reminding students of the demonstration protesting the action in Iran where university students were harassed.

Hannah said there was some anti-American sentiment, but it was fermented by the communists and involved a small share of the general university body.

Hannah spent three weeks touring MSU operations in South America. He was sponsored by the U.S. department of foreign aid which arranged for a conference for all people active in foreign aid in South America.

While in Brazil, Hannah delivered a speech on Civil Rights. He said he was asked to make it as a counter action to the communist propaganda.

Hannah met President Eisenhower in Sao Paulo where they talked with the President's brother Milton for two hours.

Hannah was made an honorary professor in the school of business administration at Sao Paulo. It is the highest honor the university can give.

Hannah returned Saturday night from his three week tour of South America.

## Spathelf to Speak At Commencement

An estimated 575 students will receive degrees at the winter term commencement March 16. The speaker at the exercise in the auditorium will be Dr. Victor Spathelf, president of Ferris Institute. His topic is "Discernible Attributes."

President John A. Hannah will award the degrees to the graduating class, which includes 175 candidates for advanced degrees.

Dr. Spathelf, a native of Michigan, has been president of Ferris Institute since 1952.

## Hotel Consultant To Give Speech On Restaurants

C. C. Philippe, noted New York hotel consultant, will speak at an informal meeting tonight at 8 in the Kellogg Center and. All interested students and faculty are invited.

Philippe is executive consultant for New York's new ultra-modern Zeckendorf Hotel, and was formerly vice-president of the famous Waldorf-Astoria.

As the Zeckendorf consultant, Philippe is in charge of the layout, design and decoration of this 2,000-room, \$66 million luxury inn. He will also serve as food and beverage consultant and vice-president when the new building, the first hotel of great prestige and luxury standards to be erected in New York in the past three decades, opens Jan. 1, 1962.

In his 28 years at the Waldorf, Philippe rose from banquet and entertainment manager to co-ordinator of all food beverage services, and later to vice-president.



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'Friendly' Trustees Win Student Support

'UNIDENTIFIED SOURCES' have accused board of trustees member Don Stevens of fraternizing with students, and have insinuated that this is a bad thing.

Stevens, trustee Jan Vanderploeg and others, have said that in their 'fraternizing' with students and faculty there is no intention on either side to bypass administrative channels.

Whither comes this worry about confusing the board is not known; but it has to come from either some person in the administration or on the board.

We are thinking of the poor teaching of some instructors as one case in point. A university administration might be tempted to deny that any instructor is not a good teacher.

Wise Investment

AUSG'S BULGING POCKETBOOK should be considerably less bulky after Student Congress meeting Wednesday, pending action on two deserving appropriation requests.

This project is hoping to receive \$500 from Student Government to add a far-reaching plan involving nine carefully selected MSU students and a total of 150 students throughout the nation.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Party, 2. Grow dim, 3. Cube root of eight, 11. Netware measure, 13. Tart, 14. Aerial, 15. Supporting member, 16. Chewing gum, 17. Cat of meat, 18. Measure, 19. Avert, 20. Weapon, 21. Sulfuric, 22. On secure, 23. Lamb's pen name, 24. Linger life, 25. Jean the colors, 26. Wild hog, 27. Fadder pit, 28. Treacher's command, 29. Calm, 30. Lane, 31. Deal out, 32. Fair, 33. Moving back, 34. Part, 35. Kind of milk, 36. Light color, 37. Seed container, 38. Fine and delicate, 39. Anglo-Saxon slave, 3. Beverage, 4. Sock up, 5. Slickly, 6. Scrap, 7. Starcase, 8. Rhythm part, 9. Variety of cabbage, 10. Sailors, 11. The ruling few, 12. Tropic, 13. Old form, 14. Beer of water, 15. Take out, 16. Manual, 17. Bully of the air, 18. Personal, 19. Sing in, 20. Swiss style, 21. Part of a part of armor, 22. Italian town, 23. Of the days, 24. Part of the eyelid, 25. Knock, 26. Sew, 27. Main cape, 28. Merry



Letters to the Editor

NSA Letter, Editorial Prompt Protest

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an editorial appearing in the State News on Feb. 23. The editorial dealt with the left-wing National Student Action and its conclusion of the editor that the Michigan State Student Congress 'should invest' or 'be invested in a much more noble cause'.

While I am not surprised that the State News would support an organization like the NSA, I do feel a greater degree of responsibility might be exercised in the representation of facts before the student community.

The article in the State News has contained material which is not only untrue but also a gross distortion of what Matthews actually stated.

While not presenting the actual data, the editorial misrepresents the reasoning of Matthews by means of an outright distortion of what Matthews actually stated.

Even so, apparently having satisfied themselves that they had discredited Matthews, the editorial then moved to smear the conservative news pamphlet, 'The Individualist', by calling it 'prop-Matthews' and saying it is 'even less dependable than Matthews'.

At the time that the entire membership of the student government was not getting?

Mr. Piapp made some serious charges against Dr. Matthews which, in the absence of facts, must stand as a prime example of gross irresponsibility.

Specifically, Mr. Piapp attempted to smear the name of Dr. Matthews by remarking that he 'was once a Communist.' But is this true? I happen to know it is not true, but the very point is that people just don't go around calling other people Communists without providing the necessary proof.

Moreover, in his attempt to further discredit Dr. Matthews, Mr. Piapp stated that Dr. Matthews was 'an extreme' that he was dismissed as research counsel to Senator McCarthy's committee because of his charges that Protestant Ministers were agents of International Communism.

Again, is this true? If it is a statement of fact, then there should be a record that Dr. Matthews was 'dismissed' and for the alleged reason. Again, I happen to know this is false, but the point is that people don't go around making wild charges such as these without providing the evidence to back them up.

In short, taking testimony out of context, misrepresentation of facts, outright falsehoods, and smear techniques do not constitute valid argument for promoting the left-wing NSA.

Name Withheld by Request (Editor's Note: Writer 'Withheld' has submitted mailing sources for further information which, with data we have collected, we will pass on to interested readers.)

No Holiday

Certain parts of the Friday letter on the ROTC issue bear logical reasons which I fully agree with, such as voluntary vs. compulsory ROTC. I am fully in favor of voluntary ROTC for one reason and one only: If ROTC becomes voluntary, such students as myself will be able to advance farther in less time than it takes at present.

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INFORMATION

- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION: 4-5 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee hour. MORTAR BOARD: 7 p.m., 728 Student Services. GYMNASTICS CLUB: 7-9 p.m., Jensen Gym. WATER CARNIVAL SPORTS COMMITTEE: 7 p.m., Mural room, Union. YWCA STUDENTS' WIVES: 8 p.m., 1612 G. Spartan Village Council Meeting. ASSN. OF OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: 7:30 p.m., 34 Union, Election of officers.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS: DEADLINE: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri. Bills Payable 8-12 and 1-3 Monday through Friday. ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

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AUTOMOTIVE: RADIO HEATER Wire wheels, whitewalls, 1500 miles. ED 2-1010. VOLVO SAAB FIAT TRIUMPH. Ask for Allan Rodgers at Stratton Motors. A present MSU student. If 1951 FORD - TWO-DOOR sedan, excellent condition. After 7 p.m. call ED 2-1872.

EMPLOYMENT: STUDENTS NEEDED FOR part-time work. Sell a \$75 value for only \$1. Pass Time pass books. Pass Time contains \$10 worth of entertainment merchandise and services. Apply 430 Hollister Building IV 9-2244, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1958 DETROIT - 10x40 front kitchen, two bedrooms, colored appliances. On lot in Holt \$3100. OK 4-2811. LOST and FOUND: LOST - SILVER WOMAN'S watch with expansion band. Somewhat broken. Call Phil Culver, NE 7-5496.

FOR SALE: USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, ranges and T.V. sets and good year Service Store, 1110 East Michigan IV 2-1428. DECORATED CAKES DELIVERED to 300 for parties, birthdays, etc. Call 2-5470.

REAL ESTATE: EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in a small community. Retail F.T.D. flower and gift business established 25 years serving 20 miles radius. Call Phil Culver, NE 7-5496.

HOUSING: TWO-BEDROOM HOME near campus. \$85. IV 4-3731. LARGE FARMHOUSE - NORTH on Abbott Road. Five miles and mile off. Modern automatic oil heat. Large living room, four bedrooms. IV 1-3671 or MI 1-4493.

HOUSING: CLOSE TO CAMPUS - furnished apartment. Two large rooms and bath. \$65. Includes all utilities. ED 2-2099. NEWLY DECORATED FURNISHED apartment on College-Fisher bus line. 1 deal for three or four. IV 2-842.

HOUSING: EAST LANSING - NEAR campus. furnished apartment in house for 4. \$65. Includes all utilities. Paid Parking. FE 9-8239.

HOUSING: UNAPPROPRIATE APARTMENT to share with male student. One and a half blocks from campus. Utilities furnished. ED 2-8973.

HOUSING: THREE ROOMS, PARTLY furnished. Automatic washer, dryer, freezer, garden. Rural setting, spacious grounds. National 1-616, immediate.

HOUSING: VERY LARGE, well-furnished double room. Screened porch. Four blocks north of campus. 327 Elizabeth Street. ED 2-8973.

HOUSING: BOARD AND ROOM near College IV 2-9770. APPROVED ROOMS AT 311 Abbott Road. Two minutes from Union. ED 2-8421.

HOUSING: APPROVED - THREE ROOMS. Fully equipped, parking. \$65. ED 2-1474. FOUR MEN OVER 21, large apartment. Furnished, parking, laundry, refrigerator. IV 4-3496 after 6 p.m.

Film Fare It's Bruno, Lady

By ED FLOURNOY 'THE DEVIL STRIKES AT NIGHT,' at the State, is based on the 'Superior Race' theory of the Germans during the Nazi regime.

A half-wit named Bruno Luedke has murdered about 80 women in different parts of Germany. When the body of one of them is found, her Nazi officer boyfriend is arrested and charged with murder, but a police investigator notices similarities in several of the slayings and suspects they are the work of a homicidal maniac.

An S.S. officer becomes interested in the case and aids the investigator in finding the killer whom they soon discover is Luedke, planning to use him as an excellent example of the reason for liquidating misfits in order to build a 'superior race.'

The anti-Nazism is not 100 percent pure, but it is at least there. The story with which the film deals is an actual case that occurred during World War II and is as follows: A half-wit named Bruno Luedke has murdered about 80 women in different parts of Germany.

The performances are all commendable, especially Marie Adorf's as Luedke and Rose Schaefer's as a hiding Jewish girl he encounters. As a blended effort, 'The Devil Strikes at Night' is a reasonably clear image of Germany past and present.

Just to refute accusations that I am totally immune to enjoying films, I recently completed an article on what I consider the Ten Best Films of 1959. It will appear not in this column as per usual, but with pictorial embellishments in the current issue of the Spartan Magazine.



# Nixon Tries To Limit Filibusters

### Johnson Says No Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon spurred Republicans Monday toward an early effort to limit debate in the Senate's civil rights filibuster.

But senate democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said there is "no possibility of a vote" or debate limitation, at the time.

Instead, Johnson called for an "early vote" on this presumption could be reached by a series of complicated parliamentary maneuvers which would indicate the Senate's sentiment on the more drastic of a hundred more civil rights proposals before it.

As Southern opponents talked their way into a second week of virtually nonstop debate and the fourth in which the legislation has been under consideration, civil rights supporters rode off in different directions.

Nixon stirred up the Republicans by turning his presidential office's chair over to a substitute and gathering four influential GOP members around him at the rear of the otherwise almost deserted chamber.

The galleries buzzed with curiosity as Nixon, Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Sens. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) and John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) put their heads together.

As a result of the conference, Dirksen told reporters he was urging Republicans to determine a substantial number would vote to limit debate on the administration's program which he has offered.

Since two-thirds of those present and voting must approve a debate limitation, Dirksen could offer only a share of the needed total in any event. Of the Senate, 100 members, 35 are Republicans, 65 Democrats.

Dirksen made it clear he does not want to file a cloture petition unless it has bipartisan backing. Of the 16 signatures needed on such a petition, he said, he would want eight Democrats.

But not all of the civil rights advocates were willing to go along on a cloture vote. If successful, it might limit consideration of the administration's program and its out-put—as not germane—such proposals as one which would let the attorney general with authority to bring civil suits in anti-trust cases on his own initiative.

Once cloture is voted, only amendments directly related to the subject at hand can be considered.

Committee chairmanships are open only to women students; however, committee membership is also open to men students.

Activities carnival, Who's Who and What's What, STUN, Lantern Night, big sister and queens sessions are the committee positions open.

Petitions may be picked up in the Union concourse.

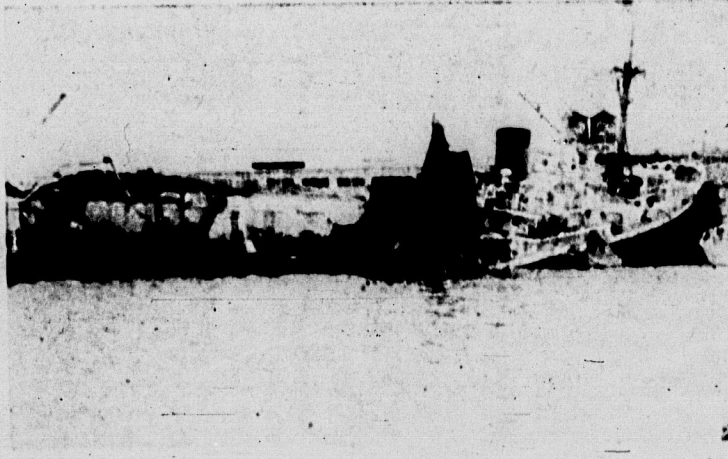
Marketing Executives to Give Panel Talks

Six sales and marketing executives will participate in a panel discussion sponsored by the marketing club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Big 10 room of the Student Center.

The men are part of a group of 45 sales executives on campus who will discuss job opportunities in their respective fields.

VALVE GRINDING  
WHEEL BALANCING  
BRAKE SERVICE  
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(diagonally across from Real St. entrance)



A FRENCH CARGO SHIP, the Le Coubra, loaded with munitions, blew up at the Pan American docks in Havana, Cuba, Friday. Prime Minister Fidel Castro said he blamed the United States for what he called an act of sabotage that caused the explosion of the munitions ship.

# Comparative Medicine Conference to Study Cancer

Another blow will be struck in the battle against cancer as MSU hosts the first annual Michigan Conference on Comparative Medicine March 21-22.

Physicians, veterinarians, medical technologists, nurses and other medical scientists interested in the cancer problem from all parts of the country will travel to the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education for this two-day technical conference.

The purpose of this interdisciplinary meeting, the first of a series of comparative conferences on specific diseases, is to exchange information on a disease which man shares with the lower animals. The program for this first conference will deal with the basic and comparative aspects of cancer, which annually kills more than 250,000 Americans.

"We hope that this conference, which will bring to the MSU campus the nation's top researchers and medical scientists in the battle against the dreaded killer-disease, will bring us a little closer to victory in our continuing fight," explains Dr. Willis Armstrong, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The opening day's sessions will feature seven papers, including those on the viral etiology of mouse leukemia and its possible relationship to the problem of cancer in general and on the pathogenesis of cancer associated with toxic substances.

The second day will offer sessions on cancer and the community, cancer nursing, tumor immunology, time-lapse photography of malignant cells and other medical aspects of the disease.

Reporting on the Capitol scene will be William Eaton, of the Washington Bureau of United Press International.

Following the general sessions, reporters will then meet with program personnel for an informal "press conference" on other vital labor-management issues.

This third annual Seminar on the Reporting of Labor Relations for Newspaper Editors and Reporters is a continuing education activity of the Michigan Press Association and both the MSU Labor and Industrial Relations Center and School of Journalism.

The famous scientist retired from his post in 1949 and for ten years returned as visiting professor in horticulture at Oregon State. It was at Oregon State in 1908 that he discovered the basic carbohydrate-nitrogen growth ratio in plants that drew international attention.

There is hardly a horticultural or botanical society in America that has not honored the former Michigan man. The author of hundreds of articles, he spent the last 10 years in the development of new and improved varieties of ornamental plants.

Dr. Ezra Jacob Kraus, who helped develop 2, 4-D for weed control, was a native of Lansing and graduated in 1907. Dr. Kraus started a brilliant career in 1908 at Oregon State College, moved to the University of Wisconsin in 1919 and in 1934 became chairman of the botany department at the University of Chicago.

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# Placement Bureau

The following employers will interview on the indicated dates. If you are interested report to the Placement Bureau at least two business days in advance of interview date. Women also may interview majors with asterisk (\*).

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

MARCH 10  
Cutter-Hammer, Inc. Manufacturing Engineering; Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for Manufacturing Engineering; Systems Engineering; Elec. (B) (M) Engrs. for Design of Industrial Control Systems; Development Engineering; Elec. (B) (M) & Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for Design and Development.

Controller's & Treasurer's Department: Elec. (B) (M) Engrs. and Business Admin. (B) (M) majors for Auditing, General and Cost Accounting, Budgeting, Office Management, and Data processing.

Sales Engineering: Elec. (B) (M) and Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for Sales Training Programs.

Federal Aviation Agency: Civil (B) and Elec. (B) Engrs. for related work. Also, Junior Civil & Elec. Engineering students for summer employment.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.: All men (B) from the College of B & PS, for Sales, Credit, Accounting and Retail Shop.

Fraser Public Schools: All Elem. and High Sch. (B) (M), Voc. and Music (B) (M) majors for teaching positions.

The K. K. LeBlond Machine Tool Co.: Mech. (B) (M) & Elec. (B) (M) Engrs. for R & D, Design, Sales, Manufacturing & Production.

Radio Corp. of America: Elec. (B) & Mech. (B) Engrs. and Physics majors for Design & Development. Specialized Training Programs.

R. C. A. Laboratories: Elec. & Mech. Engrs. and Physics majors for Fundamental & Applied Research.

Republic Steel Corp.: Accounting (B) (M) majors for Accounting Training Programs.

Roseville Public Schools: Elem. (B) majors for Teaching positions. Special Education (B) (Visiting Teacher, Mentally Handicapped) majors for teaching positions.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.: Elec. (B), Mech. (B) and Met. (B) Engrs. for Production Training Program.

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# American, Japanese Art Shown in Kresge Galleries

Paintings by a distinguished twentieth century American artist, an exhibit of contemporary Japanese calligraphy and a collection of American drawings from the 1800's to the present will share the galleries of Kresge Art Center, from Wednesday until March 28.

The selection of early paintings by Marsden Hartley has been loaned from the collection of Ione and Hudson Walker, by courtesy of the gallery of the University of Minnesota.

Hartley's name has always been associated with the American expressionist tradition of the 20th century. Until his death in 1943 he was closely linked with those American painters such as Max Weber and John Marin who sought to express in their painting the essential vigor, hardness and vitality of the American spirit. One cannot overlook the pioneering and experimental work which typified all his work, especially that of the first two decades of this century.

Calligraphy is one of the three sisters of Oriental art—calligraphy, poetry, painting—and the 32 scrolls displayed join these traditional forms, most often in hanging scrolls.

The Coronation Gallery of Art in Washington is circulating the exhibition of American figure drawings. It includes examples by such famous American artists as Benjamin West, John Singleton Copley, John Singer Sargent and Reginald Marsh.

The office of the Dean of the College of Communication Arts has been moved from the Union to B Wells Hall. The extension number remains the same, Ext. 2041. The General Communication Arts office of the Department of Communications Research remain in the Union.

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12. Don't go away!  
13. Engaging  
14. Lined-up guy  
15. Whipped  
16. Reestablish  
17. A kind of Willie  
18. Kool fancy "name"  
19. Non-therapeutic of protein  
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22. Co-organizer of Shakespeare  
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THE TOP FIVE basketball players as picked by The Associated Press are (left) Tony Jackson of St. John's, N.Y.; Dave Call of Utah; Jerry Lucas of West Virginia; Jerry Lucas of Ohio State; and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati. Spartan center Horace Walker was named third team all-American; Dave DeBusschere from University of Detroit was a honorable mention.

# All-America 'Big O' Nearing End at Cincinnati

**Rated by Some Experts as Basketball's Finest Player**

NEW YORK (AP)—Four years ago this month, a lithe, owl-eyed Negro with cat-quick reflexes led Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis to its second straight Indiana high school basketball championship and agreed to enroll at the University of Cincinnati, some 100 miles to the southeast.

Next week Oscar Robertson heads into the climax of a college basketball career considered by many experts the finest player in the history of the game.

Some, like former Kansas coach Phog Allen, amend that to read "the greatest player of his age," which happens to be 23 and 193 pounds.

Others, including Cincinnati coach George Smith, call him the greatest ever with no qualifying phrases, no reservations.

None will dispute that the Big O of the Bearcats had in three tremendous varsity seasons become a sports legend in his time.

The NCAA service bureau here, which compiles official collegiate basketball statistics, has been rewriting its records almost from the day Oscar played his first varsity game at Cincinnati in the fall of 1957.

Now, as Robertson prepares to finish his final season, the record books show:

Fifteen Cincinnati school records, most of them held previously by the current high-scoring ace of the professional Cincinnati Royals, Jack Twyman.

Thirteen Missouri Valley conference records, including a couple that had been established by one of basketball's first 3-pointers, Dick Kurland of the Oklahoma Aggies.

Thirteen national college scoring records, including all big ones for scores over 40 points in one game and one-year scoring average, both set by the former Furman hero, Frank Selvy, and total free throws for a career, set in four years by Dickie Hooping of Wake Forest in a career ending in 1959.

Through the Tulsa game, Robertson had scored 2,803 points in 82 varsity games with the Bearcats—an average of 34.2 points a game. The record career average, which Oscar's a chance to break, is 32.3 by Selvy in his three varsity years at Furman.

Robertson also is named to the AP's All-America team and Ohio State to the inaugural and De-Clawed Impact all-Western Conference team.

The Purdue Dash finished with 254 points in 14 games for a 27.4 average. Lucas was second with 367 points and a 25.8 average.

Holliday, Indiana's 6-10 1/2 prepman, was the only repeater from last year's team and missed being a unanimous choice by just one ballot. Walker also was



TWO MEMBERS of the all-Western Conference basketball team brush up against each other in a "little" 10 conference game at Jannson Fieldhouse early this year. MSU's Horace Walker (15) and Purdue's Jerry Duschinger (12), who were named conference all-stars Monday by The Associated Press, watch Lance Olson, named to the league's second team, move toward the basket with ball in hand. Purdue won the game, 68-65. But Walker outscored (27-15) and out-rebounded (15-12) the Purdue sophomore. State News photo by Al Rovee.

## Bunning to Start Against Nats

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Lance Bunning, a 21-year-old pitcher from Michigan, will be starting for Detroit when the Tigers open their season against Washington here Saturday.

Manager Jimmy Dykes named Bunning and Jim Whelan to the starting rotation.

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## Triandos Sees Good Oriole Year

MEADE, Fla. (AP)—This could be Baltimore's best team in years, observed veteran catcher Gus Triandos Monday as the Orioles went into their third week of training.

Triandos, the only player who has been with the team since Paul Richards took over as manager had a couple of qualifications.

"It's still too early to tell how the team will be," he said, "but we must find replacements for pitchers Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes, who were traded to the San Francisco Giants during the winter."

**IM Results**  
Butterfield 1, W Shaw 1, 10  
E Shaw 8, W Shaw 2, 31  
W Shaw 2, W Shaw 10, 21  
W Shaw 8, over E Shaw 1 (offense)  
A.M.A. 19, Junior Nicky 10  
Fulton 15, W Shaw 8, 38  
A.M.A. 31, Sigma Phi 14

## Intramural Schedule

- IM Basketball Finals**  
Game II Court 1  
7:30 A.M.A. vs. A.M.A. Tony's Box  
8:30 E Shaw 1 vs. Bailey 3  
Game III Court 2  
8:30 Butterfield 1 vs. E Shaw 1  
7:30 W Shaw 2 vs. E Shaw 1  
8:30 E Shaw 8 vs. Butterfield 2
- Volleyball**  
Game I Court 1  
8:30 Delta 1 vs. Sigma Chi  
7:30 Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu  
8:30 Delta 1 vs. Sigma Nu
- BOWLING**  
8:30  
A.M.A. 12, W Shaw 1 vs. E Shaw 8  
1:2 W Shaw 10 vs. Butterfield 3  
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- Badminton**  
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A. Rubin vs. H. Balthus  
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- Game II**  
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## Yankee Holdout Mantle May Miss Spring Training

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You'd think between them the wealthy New York Yankees and bowing impresario Mickey Mantle could spare \$1.71 for a phone call that might lead them to strike a compromise over the slugger's salary demands.

The breach between the two parties, however, seems to be getting progressively wider with no immediate hope of either pulling through the call between Mantle's Joplin, Mo., home and the Yankees' St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training camp.

Mantle, continuing firm in his holdout siege, threw the most recent part in the dispute Sunday when he said, "I don't believe I'm getting to St. Petersburg this year."

Mantle's meaning was clear. He said he wasn't "fooling" or trying to "pull down" the Yankees but "when I said I wouldn't call them or go down there to talk, I meant it."

George Weiss, General Manager of the New York club, said with finality last week that the club was through trying to negotiate with Mantle, who slumped to a .263 batting average last year and drove in only 73 runs.

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# Walker, Olson, Young Get Banquet Awards

Bruce Walker, co-captain of the season's basketball team and leading rebounder in Western Conference added another feather to his cap. He was named MSU's most valuable player at the annual banquet Monday night at the Famous Grill in Lansing.

Walker was selected as the MVP by members of the press and radio following the Indiana game Saturday night. It was announced at the banquet that the award was named MVP by his teammates in a pool conducted for the Chicago Tribune.

Lance Olson, co-captain with Walker, was presented with the Leadership Award presented by the MSU Alumni Association of Ingham County.

The Sportsmanship Award for the season went to senior John Young.

Addressing the group before the awards were presented, President John A. Hannah told the team that they had played above the expectations of many people this season.

"We're proud of you and grateful to you for your contribution to the university," he said.

Athletic Director Clarence Biggie Munn also had kind words for the team. He praised the athletes for taking the time and effort to participate in athletics as well as getting an academic education.

"You'll be better men for paying the extra price for taking part in basketball," Munn said. Munn also said that he was just as proud of the team's performance this year in a losing cause as he was of last year's Big 10 title, and praised Coach Fredrick Anderson for turning in a fine year from the coaching end of the team.

Anderson also had words of praise for his 1959-60 cagers.

"As a team you gained a victory in a losing season," he told the squad. "You gained many friends by giving all you had right down to the wire. You've taught me a lot about coaching I never knew existed."

Anderson said he thought the theme of the whole season was shown after the one-point defeat to champion Ohio State by the oval on the team got from the 12,500 fans in the Jensen after the game.

As the festivities turned to a more light side, Anderson presented team trainer Gayle Robinson, who evidently has a tendency to worry a bit now and then, with a plaque which read: "Don't just sit there. WORRY."

Bob Shackleton, WKAR sports-caster served as toastmaster of the banquet sponsored by Paul Automobile in Lansing in conjunction with the Famous Grill.

The Associated Press announced the Illinois and Indiana MVP's Monday.

Wall Bellamy, 6-10 1/2" junior, was named Indiana's MVP and Frank Radovick was named captain for the past season.

Governor Vaughn won the MVP award for his Illinois team. Vaughn had the top free throw percentage in the Western Conference this season with a 79 percent mark.

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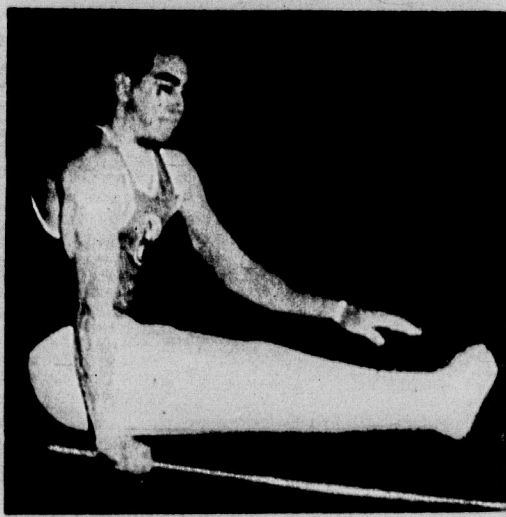
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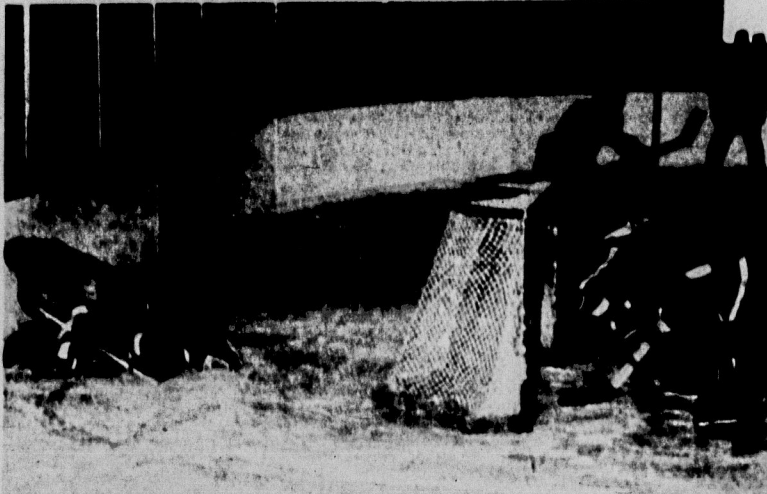
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MICHIGAN STATE'S only individual Western Conference champion in five sports this season was gymnast Stan Tarshis, and his conference horizontal bar trophy was nothing new to him either. Tarshis has earned three in his specialty event, and will also be defending his NCAA title later this month at University Park, Pa.



MSU GOALIE Eldon VanSpybroek peers through his net watching his defenseman Mel Christoffersen, having difficulty in clearing the puck. VanSpybroek with 47 saves, led the Spartans to their win fourth of the season. All that remains for the hockey team is the Green and White game this afternoon 3:15 p.m. pitting the varsity and freshmen in the Ice Arena. There is no admission charge. State News photo.

## Green-White Hockey Clash Staged Here This Afternoon

The annual Green and White hockey game, played between the freshman and varsity teams, will be held today at the Ice Arena beginning at 3:15 p.m.

Starting the goalie chores with varsity tender Eldon VanSpybroek will be Jim Wheeler, from International Falls, Minn., who will be making his first start.

Representing the freshman in the net will be John Chaudik, who hails from Port Colborne, Ont.

The rest of the freshman team which will clash with the varsity consists of:

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## State Coaches Agree League Meet Lacked Luster

Despite the number of outstanding performances in the conference swimming championships in Ann Arbor last weekend, the meet "lacked luster," agree MSU's coaches. Charles McCaffree and Bob Mowerson.

After Michigan's sweep in diving and placing four finalists in the 50-yard freestyle Friday night, the outcome of the meet was well-determined, say the coaches. It was a cut and dried meet in the opinion.

Some state championships during the three-day event through Michigan's Ron Clark performed what Coaches Mac and Bob feel to be the high point of the meet, when he went 2:14 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The best Spartan effort team-wise was the third place finish in the 400-yard medley relay. MSU had already lost its chance at third place to Ohio State, but the satisfaction of beating the Buckeyes out in the final event soothed the pain somewhat.

"Ohio State and Iowa still wonder how we beat them," McCaffree laughs.

The coaches were pleased to see Michigan's performance. Dick Bennett had his best time in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle, finishing sixth and fifth, Carl Stann fourth in the 200 yard butterfly, beat OSU's Alvin Wolfe and Indiana's Dick Kitchell, two swimmers who beat him earlier in the season.

In qualifying sixth in the 100-yard backstroke, Ron Gaudreau, ahead of Michigan's Al Gaxiola and Indiana's Dick Heaver, two backstrokers who generally place high.

Dennis Ruppert was third in the 100-yard breaststroke and fourth in the 200, though swam the same time as the third place man, John Walker, though not qualifying for the diving final, said a good job, McCaffree says.

Tom Tashnick, ex-captain of the Wolverine team, was expected to defend his 100 and 200-yard butterfly titles in the conference meet, having sufficiently recovered from mononucleosis to compete, but was declared academically ineligible, the day of the meet when it was revealed he failed a makeup exam.

Slightly altering the tradition

of throwing Coach Gus Stager in the water after the meet victory, the Wolverines tossed in Hal Amptcham, Michigan Daily reporter, in accordance with an old promise to do so "if we win."

In comment to the Western Conference's suggestion to throw out NCAA or "post-season" meets, McCaffree says that a follow-through of the policy would be a tragedy as swimming, track, wrestling, and others.

"We've never considered the NCAA meet a post-season activity," McCaffree says. "It's been a part of our swimming program, something we've led up to."

McCaffree pointed out that since 1924, the only non-conference teams that have won the nationals were Navy and Yale which won it just two and four times, respectively. The other teams sharing the top spot since 1924 were Michigan, Ohio State and Northwestern.

The conference prohibited AAU meets in 1952, so that schools can't be represented as teams. That has stayed and hurt our competition," McCaffree says. McCaffree's main concern is that it be understood that the nationals are part and parcel of the collegiate program, not a post-season activity.

## SPORTLITES Does Munn Favor Post-Season Ban?

By JIM WALLINGTON State News Sports Editor

Michigan State Athletic Director Biggie Munn will not readily say that he is one of the more rational athletic souls in the "Little 10."

It was reported from Columbus, Ohio, that Munn did his part to stop the move to ban all post-season competition. He is the balloting is secret.

But it is our opinion that Munn is not a supporter of the movement. His background in Western Conference aims to prove this belief, as well as comments he made during the conference meetings.

Munn has always been a "bowl" man. He believes bowl games help participating schools in many ways. The bowls help the prestige of both the school and its state, he asserts. And the school's pocketbook doesn't suffer at all.

Munn offers the opinion that schools will have a difficult grafting job if NCAA championship competition is swept out of the circuit. It seems logical to say that athletes that desire to climb the way to the top will avoid the Western Conference if it doesn't sanction national competition.

Sunday after the conference meeting Munn said that he does not think the conference is breaking up or going in any League direction.

"But I'll be waiting and hoping not," he said. Then Biggie came out with:

"When MSU went to the Rose Bowl our students got the best tickets. They behaved themselves. The students and I were proud when we won. There was a lot of pride in MSU and throughout the conference. It was a good rating point."

Duffy Daugherty had nothing to say from the ball angle on the official ruling down of the Rose Bowl impact.

"I'm disappointed," he said. "The bowl has been a big thing for the conference and on the West Coast."

Anyhow, it appears that after stubbing its toe on the Rose Bowl, the Western Conference is trying to cut off its nose to get rid of the pain.

The Southwest Conference is having its bowl problems.

Frank Boyles, football coach of the University of Arkansas, agreed with a proposal to move the conference's bowl games out of Dallas if professional football games are played on Saturdays. Rice Coach Jess Neely made the suggestion.

The proposal has the conference moving to an affiliation with the new Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston.

The Cotton Bowl has been offered to teams in both pro leagues for play.

THE OHS STATE basketball team has been one of the most powerful physical forces ever seen. Coach Johnny Kundla made the assertion.

Frank Lane predicted a pennant for his Cleveland Indians for the 1960 season. He put Chicago no higher than fifth. "They were lucky to win last year," the general manager said.

Lane said New York and Detroit would finish second and third, respectively.

Senior head field-man, Jimmy Dykes, also picks his Bengals for a first division finish.

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# Volcano May Have Caused Earthquake

## Floor of Atlantic Heaves 800 Feet Near Morocco

PARIS, Morocco (AP)—Scientists suggested Monday the earthquake that destroyed Agadir may have stemmed from the birth of a boiling submarine volcano off the coast. Seismologists in the area report the floor of the Atlantic heaved up—almost 800 feet.

Ships anchored in Agadir harbor after the quake reported important changes in the depth of the ocean around the coast. One ship took soundings and reported that the sea floor 20 miles west of Agadir had risen from a depth of about 900 feet to a depth of about 100 feet only about 120 feet after the quake.

These reports led scientists at the Moroccan institute here to suggest an underwater crack in the earth's crust might be forming off Agadir. They pointed out that submarine volcanoes have formed in two locations in the Agadir area west of Agadir. The first was near St. Michael's island in 1817. The second was in 1933 and the volcano which has risen out of the sea is still active.

A U.S. army engineer company under the command of Capt. Emory Kline of Martinsburg, W. Va., has finished leveling the Kasbah hill quarter. Working with 10-ton bulldozers, Kline and his 140 officers and men now are leveling the area near the waterfront, one of the worst hit sections of Agadir.

# Education Assn. to Meet At Kellogg

Kenneth Tiffney, vice-president of the Kellogg Corp., President, will keynote a meeting of the Adult Education Association of Michigan March 25 at MSU. Representing the Michigan Association of Manufacturers, Tiffney will address the economic situation in Michigan and toward the Michigan economy which affects the state's economic progress.

The Kellogg Career Council will be the third and final event meeting held by the committee. The group was formed by the AEA-M on the conviction that adult education must play an important role in the clarification of facts and issues on economic affairs in Michigan for the voting public.

At previous meetings, the committee heard and questioned representatives from labor, agriculture, business and research.

On the basis of information thus gathered, the committee will record pertinent issues, study the possibilities of translating them into practical application and prepare a recommendation for the consideration of the AEA-M.

Members of the economic affairs committee include representatives of government, business, industry, education, agriculture and labor from throughout Michigan. The chairman is Mrs. Carlisle of the Detroit Public Schools.

# Hold Senior Reception

All winter term grads and their spouses are invited to meet President and Mrs. Hannan at the senior reception Wednesday night. The informal meeting will be held at Cowles house.

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CHARLOTTE KLEIN, Flint freshman (l.) and Carolyn Perdue, Ashley junior, take one last look at their melting snow sculpture in front of East Yakes. "Snow on the Icehouse" took first place in the snow sculpturing contest. Second prize went to (r) artist for their theme "Fog and Village." Third prize, North Williams for "Candle Appreciation. Snow on Top of Doghouse." State News Photo.

# Researcher Arrested In Yale Stray Dog Sales

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Police Monday arrested a Yale research assistant as they moved ahead in their investigation into the sale of stray dogs to the university's medical school.

The arrest of Edward Linnell, of Hamden, brought to the attention of police a number of men picked up for alleged illegal activities in the sale of about 1,400 unlicensed dogs annually to the medical school.

# Heads Chosen For Career Carnival

Committee members for next year's Career Carnival have been announced. Representing the Placement Bureau, General Chairman, Ed Cow, Harbor Woods Junior, publicity, Larry Lindstrom, Iveson, publicity, George Wright, Herington, New York, secretary, Ed Clark, New Rochelle, Lansing, executive secretary, Elizabeth Herington, Providence, substance, and Christine White, Dearborn, publicity.

During Career Carnival, employers from across the nation send their representatives to MSU to inform students about their companies. The carnival is sponsored by the Placement Bureau.

The committee working on Career Carnival begins its work by "wanting" continues through spring term. Most of the work will be done by next fall term.

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# Broad Intelligence Gifted Children Found With Books, Hot Rods

Gifted children may be found not only behind a good book in the library but also among the "hot rod and leather jacket set." Intelligence is a many-sided affair, indicates Dr. Elizabeth Drews, researcher and associate professor in foundation of education at MSU.

Dr. Drews discussed identification of academically talented and gifted children in a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City, N.J. Emphasizing that gifted students come in a number of shapes and varieties, Dr. Drews said that "if they seem alike, it is only because of limitations of our tests and we may have used too few."

"We are not only interested in the areas of abilities, but also whether and how the abilities are to be used. Attempts are being made to measure creativity and attitudes and to estimate motivation." Gifted students "are probably more unique and variable than any other segment of the population," Dr. Drews reported, noting the tendency to cast the gifted "into one mold."

She described four groups of gifted students which commonly show up in research: the student (Howard Alger) type, the school and social leader, the intellectual and the social rebel. "The studious group would be 'A' students (high achievers), and would be moderately gifted, that is in the top 10 percent of the population. They are conformists, they know how to work, take examinations and get good grades, although they are not the most brilliant. Teachers like this group."

The studious group makes "excellent employees," Dr. Drews pointed out. "They will shine on the monthly reports but may not be so successful in the coffee cup."

The second group of gifted students described by Dr. Drews was the social leaders "who do well enough and sometimes very well academically, but choose to make their impact felt in the realm of people rather than ideas." They hold most of the offices in school, conform to the teenage rules and are not ivory-tower people.

"The future corporation executives and club women are likely to emerge from this group. The budding scientists, artists, writers and musicians are likely to come from a third group of gifted students which Dr. Drews referred to as "The Intellectuals." "This is a group of highly intelligent adolescents whom teachers do not always take to, but who are most creative of all, according to psychologists. They are book buyers and enjoy fantasy, subtle humor, science fiction, plays, concerts and tend to move into serious, adult literature."

"The rebels" were the fourth group of gifted students discussed by Dr. Drews. She said that although these students test high on standard tests they are likely to be relatively low achievers. "C" students. "More often than not, the rebel is at odds with the school and flouts the social and moral rules of adolescent society. Boys comprise most of the gifted group. Many of them are 'how-to-do-it' fans and may be expert mechanics or good in electronics and radio."

Peppino and Stellina, two children from the streets of Naples, star in "Alone in the Streets" the Italian film to be shown on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 in Fairchild Theatre. The film dramatizes the problems of juvenile delinquency among the sub-teens of Naples. Only the adults are professional actors. Peppino and Stellina are given no surnames in the cast of characters. Silvio Siano wrote the screenplay and story and directed the film. Original music by Franco Longella is played by the Symphony Orchestra of Rome.

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# WKAR Presents New Educational Programs

WKAR will premier several new programs. Included is one on creative thinking, a documentary on mental health and a jazz combo.

# Library Purchases Psy Books

Dealers located in all western European countries will purchase psychology books for the MSU library under the Farmington Plan according to Dr. Richard Chapin, library director. This is part of a national plan to assure librarians that at least one copy of all new titles published will be available in the United States.

It will include books printed in the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and all countries west of this line. However, there will be none in the Slavic languages. More than 50 libraries are participating and each has been assigned a classification for which they are to be responsible. As these new books are accumulated, a card is filled out and sent to the National Union Catalog at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

The book becomes part of the local library, Chapin said, but is available to research workers all over the country. The committee for this Farmington Plan hopes that in the future programs will be established in countries around the world. Two collections have recently been purchased which will add to the psychology books available here, Chapin said. One consists of over 300 titles in the field of 19th century psychology from the private library of the late Dr. Chauncey McKinley Louttit, former professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, Indiana and Wayne State. The other contains more than 500 titles on psychological research and is the collection of the late Richard Lyman, purchased from the Argoxy Bookstore.

# Funds Given For Contest

Glendon Swarthout, former professor and author of "The Case of Cordura," and "Where the Boys Are," has provided funds for the once defunct annual literary contest. The contest, sponsored in the past by the English department, was discontinued last year because of lack of funds. It will be revived for this spring. All undergraduates regularly enrolled during the spring term are eligible to enter the contest. First, second, and third prizes will be offered in three areas: fiction, poetry and essay. Students may submit short stories or essays of any length; they may also submit either one long poem or a group of not less than four short poems. Deadline for the submission of manuscripts is April 29.

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Theraps

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Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?  
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