

Netmen Unbeaten  
Sweep All Southern  
Tour Matches  
See page 1

VOLUME 52, No. 42

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1960

The Weather

Partly Cloudy

High 47

Low 33

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Job Outlook Is Best Since '57 for Grads

Job placement for Michigan State graduates this year may be the best since 1957, Jack Kinney, director of placement, said today.

Employers are hoping to hire 15 to 20 percent more college-trained personnel than they did a year ago, and representatives of more than 1,000 organizations are conducting interviews here this year for that purpose.

Average salaries are up three per cent over last year. According to Kinney, demand exceeds the supply in a number of fields, particularly physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, accounting and education. Advanced study is becoming a bigger and bigger factor. One "magic combination" is undergraduate work in a technical field, such as science or engineering, and a masters degree in business. "These people can practically buy their own ticket," Kinney adds.

All engineers and science graduates are in great demand, with particular emphasis on electrical and mechanical engineers and Ph.D. chemists. The chemist with a doctoral degree can start at \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Average starting salaries for engineers, as listed by Kinney, are: \$3,500 a month for electrical engineers; \$450, mechanical; \$330, metallurgical; \$320, chemical; \$315, civil; and \$300, agricultural. Those with masters degrees can command \$75 to \$100 more.

Industry and business now are seeking juniors and some sophomores, as well as seniors, Kinney indicated.

There is an increasing trend in the technical fields to employ students for summer work.

Teaching candidates are in great demand in practically all fields, with elementary, mathematics, science and special education leading the way," Kinney reports.

He said that more than 200 Michigan's public school systems will interview here this year. Average starting salary for teachers in Michigan will be about \$4,500.

Many out-of-state schools will visit Michigan State's Placement Bureau, but about 80 per cent of those going into teaching will remain in Michigan.

Business graduates should fare very well, particularly those in accounting, marketing, production, administration, food distribution and hotel-restaurants-institutional management.

Strong recruiting for accountants is reported for both public accounting firms and industrial organizations with starting salaries from \$450 to \$500 a month. Graduates with bachelor degrees can enter sales and management training programs at starting

## South Africa Faces Crisis

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The aim of South Africa's soldiers and police enforced an uneasy truce Sunday. In the lull came realization that the nation is at a crossroads in the struggle between white supremacy and the Nationalism of the overwhelming Negro majority.

All attempts are present for the development not only of a constitution of a national cabinet, said the Afrikaans (Dutch dialect) Sunday newspaper, adding: "We can put it out of our minds to suppress this awakening conscience. We shall have a new room for the political awakening of the black man."

The government has not yet reacted to the UN Security Council resolution of Feb. 21 calling for abandonment of apartheid or segregation.

## Engineer Test Lectures Set

Lectures will begin this week for students preparing to take exams for professional engineer licenses. Classes, to be held in 113 Union, will begin at 7:30 each night. The term schedule is: Tuesday — Introduction; April 12 — Statics; April 19 — Dynamics; May 26 — Strength and materials; May 3 — Hydraulics; May 17 — Engineering economics; May 24 — Electrical engineering; May 31 — Thermodynamics.



CUNHA BUENO

## Bueno to UN: Youth Key To Future Of Brazil

A new governing generation is the key to the future of booming Brazil, members of MSU's United Nations were told Saturday by Cunha Bueno, Sao Paulo representative in the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies.

Speaking at a green-and-white affair at the Michigan State University, Bueno emphasized the need for a Portuguese translator, Senor Bueno emphasized.

(1) Brazil seeks long-range, low interest loans from North American investors to speed its already awe-inspiring development of natural resources.

(2) Brazilian planners are "sold" on the merits of capitalism where their private initiative is best seen in an infant or native industry.

(3) Socialism, as exemplified by the Cuban land reform ideas of Fidel Castro, plays no part in the Brazilian government's development blueprint.

(4) Fears of Brazilian inflation upward to the point of crash and depression are unfounded.

A new mental attitude has swept the nation, replacing pastoral conservatism, he said. "The government is speaking for the people's needs."

But the United States should have much more interest in maintaining strong neighbor countries instead of underdeveloped countries, Bueno said, warning that history reveals only headaches stemming from underdeveloped areas.

He likened Brazil's resilient economy to the vigor of a man in his twenties who, after dancing all night, feels no ill effect in the next day's work.

Bueno had this comment on Cuba's Castro: "I'll bet any of you a bottle of whiskey or a can of coffee that Castro won't last more than six more months. In Brazil we call him a dictator."

**Club Seeks Members**  
The MSU Judo Club will begin a three week membership drive with a meeting open to all at 7:00 tonight on the fourth floor of Jenison. Scheduled for the spring quarter is a return meet with Battle Creek YMCA and an invitational meet open to 12 schools and clubs.

**Photogs to Meet**  
Darkroom staff will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:00 in 301 Student Services.

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**IFC Petitions Ready**  
IFC petitions for committee chairmanships are now available in the Union concourse and the IFC office in the Student Services Building. Ted Ruzick, Administrative Vice President, announced that these petitions must be returned to the Union concourse or the IFC office by 3:00 p.m. Friday, April 8.

**Graduate to Speak**  
Lowell Brigham, 1959 MSU graduate, will speak on "What Industry Expects of the Engineer and What the Engineer Can Expect in Return" to members of Sigma Phi Delta, professional engineering fraternity tonight at 8 in 33 Union.

**Two Grad Students To Give Joint Recital**  
Two graduate students will give a joint recital in the music Aud Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Constance Tanner, Eston Rapids soprano, and Bruce Loganbill, Newton, Kan. baritone, will sing a duet, "O My God, Forgive thy People Nevermore," by Bach.

Mrs. Tanner will sing four modern French compositions, while Loganbill will present four Scandinavian selections.

## Humphrey, Kennedy In Semi-Final Race

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Hustling candidates set a fast pace Sunday around Milwaukee — Wisconsin's heaviest voting area—in the semifinals of a crucial Democratic presidential primary campaign.

## Lavish Ice Show Wins Applause

By JACKIE KAMPERT

A capacity crowd of nearly 3,000 witnessed "Silver Blades," an ice show presented by the Lansing Skating Club in Demonstration Hall Friday night.

John Jordan, choreographer directed 120 skaters to such number as Fleur de Ballet, Rehearsal at The Hippodrome, Cuban Fantasy, and Southern Plantation.

MSU students Janet Harby, Huntington Woods junior and Jim Browning, Indianapolis junior were featured in Dubonet and the final number A Holiday in Paris.

Two seniores, Nancy Scott from Harner Woods and Paul Penn from Milwaukee, skated to a duet.

A special treat was the skating of U.S. Men's Junior Champion, Douglas Ramsey of Detroit.

The show had been well planned and rehearsed. It was lavish and moved at a fast pace. Fleur de Ballet began with graceful serenity and turned into a sleeker comedy.

Rehearsal at The Hippodrome was another comedy number. Cuban Fantasy was particularly good as were the majority of the solo numbers.

Southern Plantation which opened Act II had some excellent skating. Joe Heckert and Douglas Ramsey were featured.

Also outstanding were Janet Harby and Jim Browning in a precision duet. Their perfect timing, grace and style brought enthusiastic applause.

## River Toilers Battle Floods

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of toilers pitted their strength against the mighty Mississippi river Sunday, sandbagging to contain expected whooping food crops.

The last of about 1,000 residents were whisked out of the low lying communities of Meyer and Warsaw, Ill.

State Police and members of the Illinois National Guard joined volunteer workers as water gushed over and through a three-mile section of cracking levee into 15,000 acres of Western Illinois bottomland. No injuries were reported.

In southwestern and central Michigan, flood conditions eased. The Grand River in Grand Rapids held fast at 16.2 feet — one foot above flood stage.

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DEBORAH BARNES, The Block and Bridle Little Queen, reigned over the club's horse show Friday and Saturday nights. She is the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes. The selection was made from children of students, staff and faculty.

## Best Horse Show in Years Block and Bridle Plays To Capacity Audiences

The 12th annual Block and Bridle horse show was held in the livestock pavilion Friday and Saturday nights before capacity crowds. This year's show was the most successful in the history of the event, and attracted spectators from Canada, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and several mid-western states.

Five-year-old Deborah Barnes, daughter of an MSU grad student, was queen of the festivities.

Dr. Ronald Nelson, head of the animal husbandry department, won the harnessing contest by beating three other staff members: Dr. Richard Swenson, assistant dean of agriculture; Dr. Howard Zindel, head of the poultry department; and Dr. Noel P. Ralston, director of cooperative extension.

Winner in the heavyweight division of the horse pulling contest was R. F. Oakleaf's team from Tiffin, Ohio. The light-weight winner was entered by Archie Hensley of Muncie, Ind.

Other winners were Bobby Jean Mosher, Cassopolis freshman, in the women's pleasure class; Carol Payne of Galien, English pleasure; Bob Franklin of East Lansing, men's western pleasure; and Larry Rogers of Portland, working stock horse.

All students had earned first division ratings in district festivals. As a result of Saturday's performances here they were to be ranked in five divisions based on standards of proficiency. The adjudicators were teachers and specialists from MSU, University of Michigan, Oberlin, the Detroit Symphony, Central Michigan university, and other colleges and universities.

Leonard Falcone, director of bands, said there was no specific limit on the number of ratings in any of the divisions. The first division rating is the largest, he said.

Students benefit from this experience by observing and hearing others perform, and obtain criticism to aid them in improvement," Falcone said.

"A festival such as this greatly stimulates interest in music among young people. The caliber of performance was higher this year than in the immediate past, and we hope to see continued school administration support for music programs."

The festival is held in alternate years at the University of Michigan.

**Spring Term Enrollment Announced**  
MSU enrollment figures which were released Friday set a new spring record as 20,080 students began classes, including 475 full-time students at MSU.

**BULLETIN**  
DETROIT (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs, led by Bob Pulford and Frank Mahovlich, defeated the Detroit Red Wings Sunday night 4-2 and captured their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series 4 games to 2.

## Red Stand On Bombs Debated

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew home from Paris Sunday to a cheering reception from thousands of Russians. He declared he was "greatly satisfied" with results of his French journey.

The first cheers broke out from hundreds of Muscovites as he appeared at the door of the IILK prop-jet plane at flag-decked Vnukovo airport.

He said he was not only satisfied with the results of his tour but was touched by the welcome in Paris and elsewhere.

Before his arrival, radio Moscow's local broadcast called on the citizens to turn out and greet him.

The Soviet press greeted his return with headlines and stories saying his French visit was a triumph for his mission of peace and friendship.

The display in headline and extensive space was a tribute to what is coming today. He is scheduled to speak at a French-Russian friendship rally this afternoon.

The speech in the sports palace of giant Lenin stadium is expected to keep the international boat from rocking before the summit meeting takes Khrushchev back to Paris next month.

It could contain the first high-level Soviet reaction to the second French nuclear bomb test in the Sahara and to the President Eisenhower-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan pronouncement on a nuclear weapons ban.

GENEVA (AP)—Western officials said Sunday their initial optimism for the 10-nation disarmament conference has been dampened by the continuing stalemate tactics of the Soviet bloc delegations.

The conference enters its fourth week today with little to show except two mutually unacceptable projects for a world disarmament treaty.

The general atmosphere of the conference remained polite last week and Western delegates insisted that "no one has burned any bridges." But there has been no noticeable movement toward any kind of compromise to get solid negotiation under way. The two sides remained firmly entrenched behind their respective platforms.

When the conference started, experts saw a marked difference from earlier talks; this time there were no arguments over the agenda, no bitter polemics on cold war disputes and no personal friction between the delegates.

All this has remained true, but three weeks and nearly 100 formal speeches by the two sides have produced no result, and Western officials are increasingly convinced that only the Paris summit conference next month may be able to break the deadlock.

The officials noted with interest that Premier Nikita Khrushchev held in a Paris news conference Saturday he considered disarmament the major problem before the summit.

**X-ray Unit Visits Olin And Married Housing**  
A mobile x-ray unit will be on campus this week to test student wives and MSU employees for tuberculosis, cancer and heart disease.

The unit will be in front of Olin Health Center Monday through Thursday from 9-11 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. The unit will be at the married housing office Monday, at the old laundry of Spartan Village Tuesday and Wednesday and at University Village Laundry Thursday, from 5:30-9 p.m.

**Kappa Sigma to Build New \$150,000 House**  
Kappa Sigma will begin building a new \$150,000 house May 1 at 224 West Michigan, site of the fraternity's present home.

The 40-man house will be of brick and concrete block with a minimum of wood. It is scheduled for completion by fall term.

During the building, rush will be held in Parlor A, Union.

**Weather-Eye Moon Makes 36th Orbit**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — America's new weather-eye satellite continued to circle the earth today—at the rate of about once every 99 minutes—and sent back more pictures of how the world looks from 440 miles above.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tiros I, launched on Friday, had nearly completed its 33rd orbit at 2:30 p.m. EST, when it was over the Indian Ocean.

The Army listening post at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., used its remote control system to "interrogate" the satellite—that is, receive its stored up photographs—at the beginning of the 33rd orbit. These covered the mid-west and southeastern United States.

The Ft. Monmouth station reset the magnetic tape recorders that are connected with Tiros TV camera to take pictures of cloud conditions over California, Mexico and Central America during the 34th orbit. The data was to be read out at the Hawaii listening station during the 35th orbit.

Tiros is an experimental satellite which scientists hope will provide them with worldwide meteorological information.

On the 35th orbit of the satellite, scientists decided that weather conditions were not the best for interrogating it. So they waited until Tiros was on its 36th orbit before getting the wanted pictures from it.

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# Michigan State News

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

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. It is published daily, except on days when the university is closed. It is published by the Michigan State News Association, Inc., 1000 S. State St., East Lansing, Mich. 48824. It is published by the Michigan State News Association, Inc., 1000 S. State St., East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

Vol. 52, No. 2 Monday, April 4, 1960 Page Two

## Wasted: One Day

THE SHORTENING of spring term by three days to allow commencement to follow examinations was opposed by many instructors who felt too much valuable time would be sacrificed. Yet Friday, when classes began, many an instructor either failed to appear or merely gave his name, took role and dismissed class.

A full class hour was wasted for students who hoped to be able to make up for days lost in June. The instructor could have lectured during this time.

It is true many students were not in attendance because of past experience they knew this pattern was not new. And instructors realized classes would be dropped and added, thus preventing permanent class roles.

The registrar's office worked throughout Thursday night preparing class lists and all were delivered to instructors by 7 a. m. Friday. When instructors fail to appear for class this work is wasted.

If a student fails to attend class it is his responsibility to obtain notes from another person in class or to speak with the instructor. However, if an instructor does not attend, the entire class loses. When the term work must be hastened neither instructor nor students can afford to miss class.

## Senator Urges Political Statements on Atoms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) endorsed Sunday a proposal that all presidential candidates commit themselves on a Russian-proposed moratorium on underground tests of small nuclear weapons.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said that might solve the problem posed by the Soviet insistence on a four or five year cessation of similar tests if the Russians agree to a satisfactory treaty banning larger explosions.

He voiced this view in a discussion with Pennsylvania's Senators Hugh Scott, Republican, and Joseph S. Clark, Democrat, on a TV radio program broadcast by the Pennsylvania station.

Fulbright and Billings House Minority Harold Macmillan have proposed to agree to the Navy's suggestions of a moratorium on underground small nuclear tests if the Soviet Union agrees to a treaty banning others, to inspection stations

within the Soviet borders, and to joint research to devise ways to detect the smaller explosions. Fulbright has taken the position he can't commit himself on any moratorium beyond his term of office and even if the Russians make firm agreements on inspection and research to treaty could be ratifiers of the Senate before next year.

Sen. Clark Fulbright, whether he thought it would help solve the problem—since the Russians insist on a treaty that a year's moratorium of presidential candidates of both parties indicated their willingness to continue the moratorium.

Well, I think that would Fulbright replied.

# Michigan State News

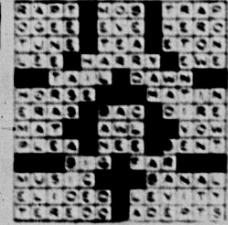
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## Crossword Puzzle

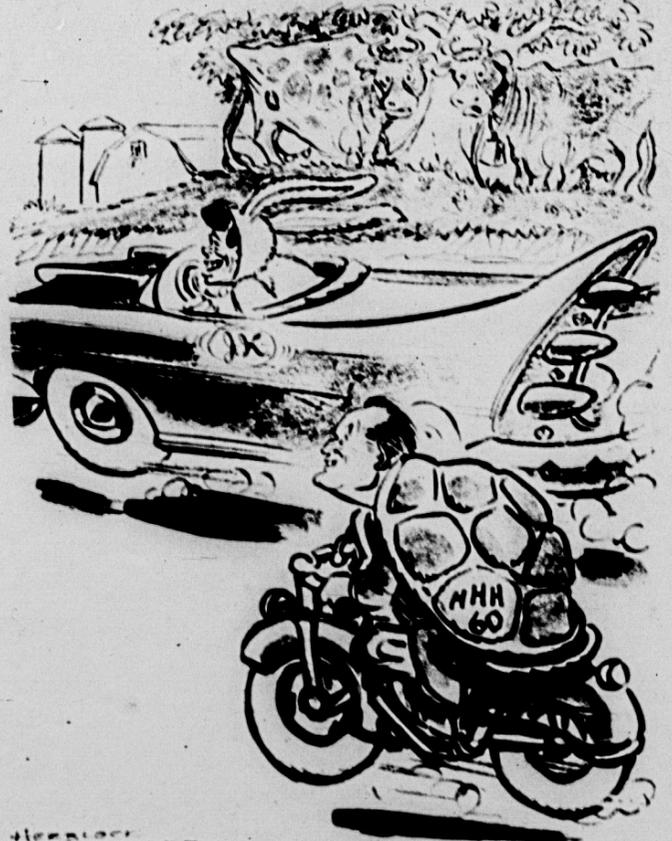
ACROSS  
1. Bit of information  
4. Shellfish  
6. Infant  
11. Point  
13. Evacuate  
14. Opposite of weather  
15. Make  
17. Walk  
18. Astic  
21. Actor  
22. Mail  
24. Said  
26. Nearly  
28. Withheld  
30. Understand  
31. Alternative  
32. Tree bud  
34. Wash

DOWN  
2. Concerning  
3. Measure of length  
5. Socks  
7. Competitive  
8. Boat  
9. Component  
10. Records  
16. Defeat  
19. Party  
20. Commence  
23. Naive  
25. Suggest  
27. Ship-shaped  
29. Purposes  
33. Secure  
35. Down  
36. No Carolina  
37. No



Solution to Friday's Puzzle  
2. Child  
3. Waving  
5. Improvement  
7. Names  
8. Cynical  
9. Ewer, poet  
10. Skater  
11. Tropical  
12. Wager  
13. Live  
14. Changes  
15. Names  
16. Cynical  
17. Ewer, poet  
18. Tropical  
19. Wager  
20. Live  
21. Wives  
22. Land  
23. Unwritten  
24. Tumble  
25. Uncanny  
26. Judges  
27. Why?  
28. Vigilant  
29. Anesthetic  
30. Bold  
31. The eye  
32. Irritating  
33. Markets  
34. Slide over  
35. Sit  
36. That  
37. Normal  
38. Plume  
39. Born  
40. Salamander  
41. Perform

## "Darndest Race I Ever Saw"



## Letters to the Editor

### Question Hannah's Statement

To the Editor:  
I read with interest in the March 3, 1960 Michigan State News the report of the March 9 Senatorial Round Table meeting. Because of my concern with the ROTY question, I sent several questions to the Editor's paragraphs concerning a question and answer on this matter.

He thought it would help solve the problem—since the Russians insist on a treaty that a year's moratorium of presidential candidates of both parties indicated their willingness to continue the moratorium.

Well, I think that would Fulbright replied.

## Film Fare

### Tennessee Williams' Film Proves Sordid

By ED FLOUNOY  
SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER  
A young brain surgeon in a financially destitute Southern mental hospital is summoned by the town's wealthiest lady, the widow Venable, who promises the establishment \$1,000,000 if he will perform his specialty, a frontal lobotomy, on her "insane" niece, Catherine. She tells him that her son Sebastian was traveling with Catherine last summer in Europe and suddenly died there.

Now, she explains, Catherine has taken to obscene verbal attacks upon her son's character and becomes excessively violent when questioned about his death. The operation, she is sure, will help the girl.

Investigating the advisability of the operation, the surgeon visits the niece in a sanitarium and finds her quite sane, except where last summer is concerned, she refuses to remember how Sebastian died.

She does not, though, that she had been involved in a sexual last summer when he offered to take her, instead of his mother, on the annual vacation.

The surgeon decides to bring the two women together and with a truth serum, prompts Catherine to remember, orally, how Sebastian met his "unbearable" death (which, one must admit, is, as one writer put it, gastronomically far-fetched).

If this tale of inverted, subversive and perversion isn't the most sordid thing Tennessee Williams has written, it will certainly be until another contender for the honor comes along. The screenplay, by Williams and Gore Vidal is based on the off-broadway play. None of the original specifics were lost in the transfer, but the film's plot falls in a vagueness of revelation.

One might envision this, however, since production codes would hardly permit explicitness.

Each facet of the film's production contributes powerfully to its total impact, i.e., the black and white photography, the settings, music, editing, special effects with a special emphasis on the finale.

"Suddenly Last Summer" could scarcely be construed as a family film. One way or the

other, it is a masterpiece of sordidness.

Ed Flounoy

## Hannah Stresses 'Intolerance Of Intolerance' in Civil Rights

By LYN SHEPARD

Intolerance of intolerance, President John A. Hannah suggests, is the best approach for these American citizens interested in seeing civil rights for all protected.

The chairman of the federal civil rights commission repeated Friday the essence of his March 27 address to the United Negro College Convocation in Denver, re-emphasizing the role of education in overcoming the social obstacles to "equal protection of the laws."

In the Denver address, as in his Ohio Lecture delivered to the Anti-Defamation League in New York City Dec. 8, 1959, Dr. Hannah called the status of 15 million Negro Americans "the saddest of American democracy."

His experience in two-and-a-half-decade years of work with the Commission on Civil Rights, he told the Denver audience, convinces me that education in the broadest sense of the word is destined to play a role of ever-increasing importance, as we seek the final answers to the complicated problems of civil rights in this country.

That the civil rights commission has only begun to scratch the surface in its study of past and present problems and that the road ahead may present many hazards, the MSU president candidly admits.

But the beginnings of a revival in the national social conscience provides a hope that the American faith in progress extends to this vital area of human relations.

The very fact that over the years we have lowered so many other barriers should give us confidence that in time the conscience of the overwhelming majority of the American people and their strongly-held and deep-seated conviction of what is right and fair and decent will cause this last great barrier to diminish and finally disappear, Dr. Hannah said to the Denver convocation.

"Those who sometimes despair because of what they consider to be intolerably slow progress in achieving civil rights for all," he added, "should re-

feel that the gains accumulated through the years are most impressive.

In spite of strong Southern opposition in Congress, Dr. Hannah is confident that civil rights legislation will be passed this session. And the work of the federal civil rights commission, he says, will be largely responsible for the legislation's passage.

"We have pointed out serious and indefensible gaps in Southern voting practices and have documented an irrefutable case," Dr. Hannah says.

The fact that the Eisenhower administration, through the attorney-general's office, entered its own plan to protect voting rights (the so-called plan) rather than forwarding the commission's federal registrar plan to Congress is no grounds for being

leaving the commission lacking White House support, says the MSU president.

The commission takes no position on the administration action, Dr. Hannah says, because when the commission report was submitted to the White House, it was in effect, "if you prefer, all right."

Dr. Hannah reiterated a statement on the "right" of householder to be selective in the choice of tenants.

The university policy does not question a local householder's right to discriminate, he said, "we only maintain the right of the university to require approved housing standards to abide by our 1956 policy which forbids racial discrimination."

### CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 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

### AUTOMOTIVE

1962 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR - good motor, clean interior, \$181, 480. ED 2-810 after 3 p.m.

1965 FORD VICTORIA - fully equipped, excellent condition. \$89. ED 7-0825

1955 CHEVROLET - STANDARD 210 series, blue, white interior, good clean interior, \$181, 480. ED 2-810 after 3 p.m.

GET YOURSELF A good deal on a 1960 Packard or Ford from a former MSU student. See Gene Schuler at Max Calkins, Inc. IV 4-4100.

BRAKES - COMPLETE REINING \$12.50 and up. Adjustment, etc. Good used tires. Champlain Brake Replacers, 2610 E. Kalamazoo, IV 4-4040.

VOLVO SAAB PLAY TRIUMPH Ask for Allan Rogers at Stratford Motors, Pleasanton, IV 4-4100.

### HOUSING

#### FOR RENT

APPROVED ROOMS FOR students one block from campus. 4-1184.

NICE ROOMS - TWO blocks campus. Single and double. Parking. ED 1-0600.

LARGE FRONT ROOM in quiet neighborhood. Bath shared with one person. \$4 weekly. ED 2-8300.

ATTRACTIVE APPROVED ROOM in quiet neighborhood. Private entrance, tiled bath, cross ventilation. 813 Sunset Lane. ED 2-1746.

CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS with excellent cooking facilities, free parking. Quiet neighborhood. Free phone after 3 p.m.

ROOM FOR TWO in new home, private entrance, tiled shower, parking available. ED 2-1183.

DOUBLES AND SINGLES - close to campus, parking. Private entrance to building. ED 2-1184.

APPROVED ROOM FOR men, quiet, quiet neighborhood. Free phone. 823 Albert. ED 2-1384.

### EMPLOYMENT

SENIORS LIQUOR ENFORCEMENT TRAINERS - \$2,128 annually. Must be a college graduate by June of 1960. Must be no less than 22 and not more than 35 years of age. Must weigh not under 150 lbs. over 220 lbs. in relation to each other. Vision testing must be 20/20 corrected or uncorrected. Must be in good physical condition for further information and application for examination write Michigan Civil Service, Lansing 13.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT MAINE resort hotel needs recreation host over 21. Pleasant personality in primary requirement. Call 8100 Halber hall between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

MEN WANTED FOR waiter and sports staff positions at Wisconsin Dells. March 13 through September 11. Make appointments at Placement Bureau now.

WANTED PART-TIME EMPLOYEE for clinical research work, Michigan State University, 1603 Pierce, Peopple's Church, E. Lansing, ED 2-4251.

### LOST and FOUND

LOST ON OR near campus during exams, a gold Omega watch, gold chain, alligator band. Reward. ED 2-2000.

### PERSONAL

CAROLYN PETERSON and JOHN THURNELL take this to the State News office between 9-3 p.m. for five free trips to the Credit Division. Bring I.D.

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## Book Review

### New Novel 'Justice'

By JANE WOODARD  
The publisher's note on the first of "A Dream of Falling" declares that for her literary efforts Mary O. Rank received a major Howard Award in 1959. Not all authors receive such immediate and tangible recognition, though their work may merit it. Fortunately, Miss Rank did and his adds to the pleasure of recommending her novel.

"A Dream of Falling" is a skillful blend of psychology, philosophy and emotional appeal. A lesser author would have settled for one of the three leaves and perhaps satiated the thirst of those who are satisfied with one gully only.

The author deals with a theme that has particular interest for those perplexed by the tenuous question of justice. It has probably occurred to many, especially in light of the recent Carson case, that the thin line of impartiality, is not only fine but, in some cases, can become entirely blurred.

With compassionate understanding of the frailty of justice, she handles, but wisely does not attempt to answer, this question. This alone could be sufficient reward for reading the book.

Her psychological approach, for those who tire of the clinical recording of case histories that currently pass as fiction, is refreshing. She invites one to read between her lines, encouraging reader participation.

Her restrained emotional appeal also suggests that a certain amount of reader identification is possible, if you are given to reading on that precarious level.

The main characters are Jean, her husband and the inspector. Around these three she spins her web, which entangles them all in the complexities of the situation.

As the author explores the labyrinth of the sub-conscious mind and its hidden recesses, one realizes, in dismay, that those who are in final judgment will be forced into an unequivocal position similar to that of the inspector in the story. She questions man's arbitrary measuring out of justice in a manner that is disquieting, to say the least.

Charles F. Larrows  
Associate Professor  
Economics, Labor  
and Industrial Relations

## A Wise Law?

To the Editor:  
It seems that in his zeal to assure everyone equal rights, Dr. Hannah is overlooking the rights of America's most important group, the private citizen.

People who lessen the University's housing problem by opening their homes to the university's overflow of students have the right to refuse those whom they find undesirable tenants.

The tenants also have the right to live with people whom they find acceptable to them.

A law is a good law only if it is favored by the majority of those who have to obey it.

John Cullen  
John Melstrom



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# Board of Trustees Accepts Grants, Gifts

## MSUO Scholarship Fund Receives Over \$20,000

Grants and gifts of \$297,367.09, including \$39,988.41 for scholarships, were accepted March 17 by Michigan State University's Board of Trustees.

The scholarship funds included \$23,170 for Michigan State University—Oakland.

The National Science Foundation granted \$35,500 for molecular studies by Dr. Clarence H. Town and Dr. Thomas Edwards in the department of physics and astronomy.

A \$32,500 grant for a research in animal husbandry was accepted from the Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative of East Lansing, the Farm Bureau Service of Lansing and the Michigan Livestock Exchange of Detroit.

The research, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Nelson, head of animal husbandry, concerns artificial insemination in cattle.

High temperature investigations of some rare earth boron, carbon, nitrogen and related elements will be continued in chemistry by Dr. Harry Eick with a \$28,075 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

A cancer research project directed by Dr. Everett Bencke, professor of botany and plant pathology, received a \$14,494

grant from the National Institutes of Health.

The cancer study includes attempts to develop a test to determine the presence of a special tumor inhibiting material in puffballs. In previous research, MSU scientists found that certain puffballs inhibit tumors in mice.

The Office of Naval Research of Washington, D.C. awarded a \$13,920 for research in statistics by Dr. Herman Rubin.

A \$10,700 grant from the American Iron and Steel Institute of New York City was accepted for studies dealing with the relative cleanliness of various stainless steel finishes. Dr. Theodore Hearick, professor in dairy, is director of the project.

### Doctors to Lecture

Dr. Hyman Shapiro and Dr. Harry LeVett, Lansing physicians specializing in otolaryngology (the ears and throat area), have been appointed lecturers in speech department. They will serve as speech pathology and audiology consultants.

## Placement Bureau

The following employers will interview on the indicated dates. If you are interested report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance of interview date. Women also may in certain majors with asterisk (\*). (B) Bachelor's degree, (M) Masters, (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

APRIL 6-7, 1960

**Birmingham Public Schools:** All Elem. (B), Elem. Science-Math and English-Social Studies (B) (M), Secondary English-Social Studies, English, Math, Gen. Science, Social Studies, Latin-German, English-French, Home Ec., Spanish-Latin (B)(M) majors for teaching positions.

**Caterpillar Tractor Company:** Journalism (B) majors for advertising and sales promotion, General Business and Economics (B) majors for sales positions, and Act. and Finance (B) majors for accounting and treasury positions.

APRIL 7, 1960

**Allied Chemical Corp.:** SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Chem. & Mech. Engr. (B)(M) and all Chemistry majors for R & D and production.

**Arthur Young & Co.:** Accounting (B)(M) majors for audit staff work.

**Athens Agricultural School:** All Elem. (B) and Vocal Music (B) majors for teaching positions.

**Bank of America:** All men (B) (M) from the colleges of Comm. Arts, Science & Arts, and Business & Public Service for training programs in commercial, branch, trust, & international banking.

**Little Cre & Public Schools:** All Elem. (B)(M), Secondary English-Social Studies, Gen. Science, Act. Industrial Arts, Spanish, English, Math (B)(M), and Speech Correc. (Speech Correction, Mentally Retarded, and Physically Handicapped) (B) (M) majors for teaching positions.

**Rutroughs Research Division:** Accounting (B) majors for auditing and manufacturing cost, marketing, cost, and general accounting work. Finance (M) and Eng. (B)(M) majors for operations analysis & computer programming. Marketing, Finance, and Economics (M) majors for pricing analysis.

**I. H. Field Company:** All majors (B) for positions in retailing. Men and women.

**Firestone Tire and Rubber Company:** SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Mech. & Chem. Eng. and Chemistry and Accounting majors who have completed junior year and are in top half of class.

**Harris Trust and Savings Bank:** All men and women (B)(M) from the College of Business & Public Service, with special emphasis on Gen. Business, Finance, and Economics majors for training program leading to financial work.

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## Michigan Unemployment Increased During January

The number of unemployed in Michigan increased by 5,000 to a total of 199,000 in January, 1960.

Despite the slight rise, however, the January figure is still well below that of a year ago when Michigan unemployment was posted at a hefty 340,000.

In terms of unemployment as a percent of the total labor force, January showed a figure of 6.6 percent as compared with 6.3 per cent for December 1959. During this same period, the total Michigan labor force decreased by about 31,000.

For the second consecutive month, the Upper Peninsula

showed a substantial increase in unemployment and again leads all Michigan areas in the percent of its total labor force unemployed.

Bay City, Battle Creek and Detroit were the only other areas where unemployment was higher than the Michigan average of 6.6 percent.

Additional data appearing in the March issue of the Michigan Economic Record, published by the MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, indicates that business activity remained relatively constant during the December 1959-January 1960 period.

April 4, 1960

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Page Three

Campus Classics

High Readingship

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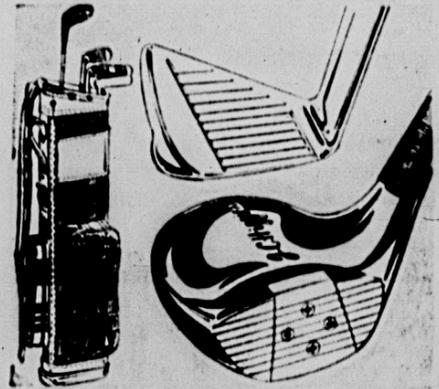
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ALL-WEATHER POPLIN SHORTIE has 4 zip-pockets and is fully lined. In white and colors. 11.00

## Tennis Squad Posts Unbeaten Mark

Michigan State's tennis squad steamed through the south this spring as they rolled over every opponent during its tour. The Spartans wound up their tour with victories over Georgia and Tennessee on Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans won all seven of their matches in the tour. The women defeated Vanderbilt 7-2, Howard U. 8-1, Florida State twice 5-4, 5-4, and Georgia Tech 5-4, plus the victories over Georgia and Tennessee.

Top singles performers in the tour were Ron Mesicki and Ron Henry. Each man lost but one of his seven singles matches. Other top performers were Roger Plagenhoef with five wins and two defeats, and Bill Hotchkiss with four victories, and Doug Smith with victories in his last three matches.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
April 1, 1969 Page Four

## With 106-96 Win Hawks Square Play-off

ST. LOUIS, (AP) — Faced by Bob Pettit's 32 points, the St. Louis Hawks came up with an inspired effort for a 106-96 victory Sunday which squared the National Basketball Assn. title playoffs two games each.

With their backs to the wall, the Hawks swarmed all over the defending NBA kings with an aggressive defense which resulted in numerous intercepted passes. A Celtic victory would have sent the series to Boston for the fifth game Tuesday night with Boston needing only one victory for the championship in the best four of seven series.

St. Louis twice staved off furious Boston rallies and it was Pettit's 14-point fourth quarter which broke the back of the Eastern Division champs.

Cliff Hagan poured in 25 for St. Louis, 13 of them in the first quarter when the Hawks raced away to a 28-18 lead. The Hawks stretched this to 50-33 at halftime.

## Detroit Edges Pittsburgh, 1-0; Hank Aguirre Hurls One-Hitter

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Steve Demeter's solo home run and Hank Aguirre's one-hit pitching gave the Detroit Tigers a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game shortened to six innings by rain Sunday.

The Tigers now have won nine games against 10 losses and the Pirates went down to their sixth straight loss in 11 wins, nine lost recently.

Aguirre, on the Denver roster and bidding for a job with the Tigers, just about nailed down a spot with his strong performance. Only one man reached second base off the lanky left-hander.

Bob Friend started for the Pirates and went two innings. Jim Umbricht took over in the third and got the first two men in the inning. Demeter then belted his first spring home run over the left field fence at the foul line.

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Time to CHANNEL 10 10:30 P.M.

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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

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### A CAREER IN CREATIVE SALES

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### For 5-1 Mark Ball Team Wins at Ohio

A 10-7 victory over Ohio University Saturday gave Michigan State baseball team a 5-1 mark for its southern trip.

The 24-player contingent returned to East Lansing Sunday facing the possibility of a postponement in its first home game.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn doesn't believe that Old College Field will be dry in time for Saturdays, scheduled double-header here with Albion. The game will either be cancelled or be moved to a neutral field, he said.

Mickey Sink's won his second game in three decisions and John Hendee continued as the trip's hitting sensation as the Spartans came from a 4-0 deficit at Athens, Ohio.

Ohio shelled starter Craig Van Sciver out of the box in the third inning.

The Spartans bunched most of their runs in the middle three innings.

Hendee knocked in two runs with three hits. His trip to date gave him a .371 average, four home runs and 13 RBIs.

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Varsity

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# Football Starts April 11, Seek QB Replacement

Seeking a replacement for all-American quarterback Dea Look will be one of the main tasks of MSU's spring football camp which opens Monday, April 11, on Secret Practice Field. About 150 candidates are expected to report first day of the camp. Practice sessions will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The annual Old Timer's game, April 18, is the varsity and the

**Positions Open**  
Anyone interested in working for the State News sports department contact Jim Wallington or John Schneider at the State News.

Varsity will conclude drills, May 1. Backfield coach Bill Yeoman would think the search for a replacement for Look will be the toughest.

"In Tommy Wilson we have a proven signal caller," he said. Tommy called a good game.

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against Texas A&M that fall before Look recovered from an injury.

Behind Wilson there are juniors Leroy Loudermilk and Paul Hrisko and sophomores Pete Smith and Jeff Abrecht.

There are many other proven performers in the backfield. Yeoman said, making it difficult for freshmen to break in.

Halfbacks Herb Adlerley, Gary Ballman and Ron Stewart and fullbacks Carl Charon and Ron Hatcher are the proven players Yeoman mentioned.

Charon has completely recovered from an ankle fracture suffered last fall.

The coaching staff expects that it will continue to use the two innovations put in by head coach Duffy Daugherty last fall.

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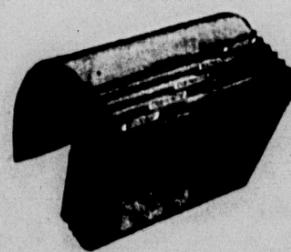
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**JIM FERGUSON**, Spartan wrestling captain in 1959, won the National AAU 174-pound wrestling title in San Francisco last week. Asst. wrestling coach Gale Mykles says Ferguson is in the Olympic driver seat at his weight.

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**AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE, c.v.**  
Jahnstrasse 56 a  
Frankfurt/Main, Germany

**State Fencer 4th**  
Art Dowd, Spartan letterman, placed fourth in eyes at the NCAA fencing finals this week end at Champaign, Ill. The now-15 place finish in a field of 24 makes Dowd a candidate for All-American honors.

Dowd wound up with a 16-7 record as he and subcaptain Steve Arnest gained a 20th place tie with the three-man team from University of Buffalo.

**Cicotte Farmed Out**  
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today sold Al Cicotte to Toronto in the International League an Indian farm club.

Cicotte, 30, had a 3-1 record with Cleveland last year. A righthander, he was with the New York Yankees in 1957, was sold to Washington in 1958 and traded to Detroit the same season.

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SEAFARING CONTINENTAL! ROMAN HOLIDAY. Fine cotton knit cardigan blazer \$6.95. Matching Hawaiian trunks with full support, \$6.95. Wide variety of colors to choose from.

Large selection of slacks, swimwear, shorts, clam-diggers, jackets, sport shirts, tee shirts - and accessories for both gals and guys

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