





# Men's Hall Association Votes On Campus Chest Soliciting

Men's Hall Association met Wednesday night and voted on whether to allow solicitation for Campus Chest within the residence halls. Seven halls approved the motion; one dissented. The "no" vote was that of representative Charles Loveland, president of Butterfield hall.

Any solicitation within the residence halls by Campus Chest, the only student sponsored charity would be handled through blank envelopes. This envelope would be distributed in each precinct by Campus Chest representatives who live in the precinct. There would be no individual pressure on the individual to donate.

The question was brought before MHA by the Campus Chest committee after Loveland announced to the committee that the charity would not be allowed to solicit in Butterfield. Campus Chest then brought the matter to MHA for a vote. Even after the vote, Loveland opposed the decision.

"IN REFUSING this solicitation," said Bob Gustavson, president of MHA, "Loveland was speaking for 500 men. I don't feel that he, with his prejudiced attitude, is rightly representing those men."

A State News reporter stopped in at Butterfield and randomly asked men in the lobby what they thought of the situation. Most of them never heard of Campus Chest, but when the plan was explained to them, they said it sounded like a good idea.

A minority said they didn't like door-to-door solicitation, but felt that the non-pressure solicitation plan of Campus Chest was not objectionable.

"Each hall has a right to its own opinion but once a question has been brought up, and a policy established by vote, each hall has a duty to carry out the decision," said Gustavson. "This is a constitutional requirement."

The MHA has the power to force Butterfield to abide by the majority decision, and it looks as though it may do just that.

THE STATE NEWS questions whether this matter should have been brought before MHA in the first place. This seems like a decision that should be left up to the individual hall.

Yet since the question was brought up, and a policy decided upon, we definitely feel that it is the duty of Butterfield hall to abide by the majority vote.

This is especially true since the view of Loveland does not seem to be the representative view of the men in the hall. Before he publically stated Butterfield's opposition to the plan, he should have investigated the opinion of the men in regard to the type of solicitation planned by Campus Chest.

Campus Chest is a very worthy student sponsored charity, which supports many educational and service programs. The solicitation plan has been approved by the administration. We feel that each student should be given the right to decide whether or not to contribute.

The decision of all men in Butterfield Hall should not be made by one individual in regard to a matter such as this, especially when that individual's view does not seem to represent the majority opinion.

## "Well, It Certainly Won't Hurt To ASK Benson What He's Doing After This Week"



## Editor's Corner Federal Funds Force Integration

The Civil rights commission has recommended to the federal government that funds be withheld from all public universities and colleges that exclude or discriminate against Negroes.

This recommendation by the commission of which President John A. Hannah is chairman, will, if accepted by the government, be equally as important as the Supreme Court order to end segregation. In fact, it will be even more forceful, because while a school can operate with money on a segregated basis for many years as has been demonstrated since 1954, a school cannot operate without money. Very few public colleges and universities do not receive federal aid in the form of aid to teachers, students, research and special programs.

THE AMOUNT given to students by National Defense loans would be limited. Students attending non-segregated institutions and this alone would deter excellent students from attending segregated schools. This would force the institutions practicing segregation to realize they would lose many superior students and have to accept inferior ones.

"The heart of the problem," said the commission, still lies in the southern states. However, as the group pointed out, some per cent of northern and western institutions practice some degree of segregation by questioning applicants to give their race on entrance forms. Some of these institutions request a picture of the applicant in addition to a picture and not a statement of race.

When I applied to Michigan State, sending a picture was a requirement with a housing application. This practice was a means of segregating races and fortunately it has been discontinued here. None the less, there are known cases at MSU where white Negroes have requested to room together and have been refused by dormitory personnel.

ACCORDING to the commission's report 118 public higher institutions in the nation have been desegregated. These institutions include all public colleges and universities in Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Oklahoma and West Virginia; 47 of the 76 Arkansas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia; and five of the 20 such schools in Florida and Louisiana. Since the report was written, the University of Georgia attempted intergration. Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina still maintain strict segregation.

The amount of federal funds per student in the last three states exceeded amount per Negro student by an average \$150 a year.

The report of the commission is a matter of university and college administration policies. However, a question arises in connection with other segregated policies of these institutions. This is: would federal funds be withheld from a university because of its social fraternities and fraternities, professional and honorary fraternal organizations and other groups practiced segregation in the form of bias clauses? Would federal funds be withheld if individual owners who rented rooms to students refused to rent to students against whose race the owner bore prejudice?

A clause in an organization's charter by-laws is definitely a form of segregation. A clause forbids members of a group from considering, for example, a Negro for membership. While a university or college is these groups to maintain their clauses, sanctioning the group's segregation policy, it should therefore come under the commission's recommendation for deprivation of funds.

A HOME OWNER may have other reasons for denying rental of his rooms to tenants whose race is his private domain and he is not to whom he pleases. The university college cannot regulate private home ownership. However, if a homeowner admits he will not rent to a person because of his race, the university should be required to remove the owner's name from the approved housing list.

President Hannah has indicated his opinion on civil rights and has said that it is inevitable that the bias clauses of all university groups must be removed. I, a member of a Greek organization, agree that they must be allowed to stand. Michigan State as a state university, cannot allow the few remaining clauses to stand and accept federal funds especially when its president has taken a strong stand against segregation. To do otherwise would be hypocritical.

### Letters to the Editor

## On Pornography, Dancing in Union, GOP Views, HUAC

### Up to Individual

To the Editor: With regard to the editorial concerning the standards of the individual, cultivate his intellect and have him provide his own censorship. This is of course an ideal and a tragic notion will do it overnight. It is the duty of the government to censor the clear and present pornography. Yet you run into what is art and what is not. This question can only be decided in individual cases.

The retail seller of magazines can do much by not selling those that raise cause for necessary complaint. Why he doesn't do this I don't know but if he wanted to he could. My main idea is that it is up to the individual person to act as his own censor. If the standards of a society are not well learned and high, then the society will not be. What a country is not settle for anything less. If we are the moral society that we claim to be then it is high time we showed it.

Sex can be cheap, it has been regarded as cheap, and will continue to be so long as people want it to be, and there are individuals who profit from this by publishing cheap magazines.

Eric Thuma

### Good Work

To the Editor: Our council is encouraged to know you are doing your best to have clean news stands at MSU. It is no secret that the news stands are repulsive to many who visit the campus. Only as we all work together can we accomplish the cleaning up of our news stands across the nation.

Our council was organized in 1958 and we work with the news markets, drug stores, and news outlets. As a whole we have had success in some of a few who insist on keeping filthy news displays. The public in general is interested in this problem very much.

You have our best wishes for success and we want to say, "Keep up your good work!" Our best wishes go to you and your staff, and we would like to see your efforts regarding your good intentions.

We will be glad to read of your success that you won when you visit the campus. This kind of work is being done all over the nation today.

Pearl Nast  
Secretary, Bay City  
Decent Literature Council

### Ghost Writer?

To the Editor: It seems to me, PEMBER, that your article concerning "ghosts" was an exercise in stating your opponent's stand. How about it? I certainly don't see how it squares with other articles of yours. Is this another ruse to shake the dust from the pens of the "thinkers" or do you have an occasional ghost writer?

Larry Hafemeister  
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### 'Seems to Her'

To the Editor: It seems to me that the State News might improve itself in quality and in thought by replacing the "It Seems to Me" column by PEMBER with the "It Seems to Her" column by Miss Basing.

Wayne Parsons  
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### Wants Dancing

To the Editor: The Union building affords many opportunities to the students of MSU. One item seems to be lagging to me. That is dancing. I am not referring to the Saturday night dances, but to the dances that are never held. What I am proposing is nothing elaborate or expensive. It amounts to a room and a juke box.

I like to dance. So do many other students. The music blares from the juke box in the grill, but no dancing. There are many reasons in the Union. Why can't one of them be set aside for

dancing? Not just once a week, but all week, from the time the Union opens until it locks the doors for the night.

I see no reason why such a proposal would be contrary to university policy, nor would it offend many people. I believe that many other students will back this proposal. Those I have talked to have liked this idea and would dance, if such an opportunity were made available.

I know the major argument against this will be, "That's high schoolish." To those people who say this, I say, "So what?" Dancing is good clean fun and enjoyed by many. I don't believe the University will be degraded, as high schools were, by gangs of "toughs" hanging around the local drug store.

Look around the grill at the students. During a record, fingers are snapping, feet being shuffled in time to the music, and words being sung. They want to dance. I bring this to the attention of AUNG, the students and whoever else might be given the opportunity to bring such a proposal into effect. I am interested in finding out how the other students feel on this matter.

Dennis R. Hamann  
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### Phi Psi Thanks

To the Editor: The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi would like to extend our deepest thanks to all the individuals and organizations which offered us help when our house burned Sunday morning. To the men of Theta Chi we extend a special thanks for their great help. They were there with blankets, jackets and an open door to their house. It is hard to conceive how we would have gotten through the night and the next day without their help.

The offers for housing from the congregation of the Peoples church, the IFC and other private individuals are greatly appreciated. Due to their unbounded generosity, all the brothers have

a place to live until we are able to enter our house next week.

Again may we say thank you to everyone for their help. It is a wonderful feeling to know people are there to help in time of need.

Robert Feldman  
President, Phi Kappa Psi  
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### Proved Point

To the Editor: This fall term I started rushing MSU's sororities, with no intention of joining, but with a point to prove. I feel, unfortunately, that I have proven this point conclusively.

What was my point? Simply this: that a Jewish girl has very little or no chance to become a member of a non-Jewish sorority.

Weber's New World Dictionary states that a sorority is "a group of women or girls joined together for common interests, for fellowship, etc., as in a social club." This clearly mentions nothing about religious discrimination. Why, then, is a Jewish girl immediately dropped from the final lists when her religious preference is disclosed?

Last November, when John F. Kennedy was elected president, the first big step toward the recognition of minority groups was taken. When will MSU take its first big step in this direction, because everyone in these United States is supposed to have "equal rights"?

Perhaps my concepts of this situation are a little more advanced than those of many of the students here, but I'm hoping that this problem will be solved in the very near future.

Name withheld by request  
Editors note: We ask the writer how she accounts for Jewish women being members of "non-Jewish" sororities, if they are all dropped during rush.

### Believe in This?

To the Editor: I want to thank Jack Knirk for his column, "Republicans Believe in This," which appeared in last Monday's State News. Students with an interest in government find it worthwhile when someone spells out the beliefs of his political affiliations because this supposedly informs us as to what his party hopes to achieve once in office.

The column states that the Republicans believe in a "balanced budget." This was made obvious during the election when the opposition was criticized for its "radical spending" plans. Now, as the old administration leaves, I read everywhere about our unbalanced budget and huge deficit, which has been accumulated during their tenure in office.

ACCORDING to the editorial column of the January 7th issue of the New York Times, although the incoming administration has a "willingness to incur budget-

ary deficits," and to some this might seem radical, it should be pointed out that the Eisenhower Administration, without taking any very drastic remedial action to combat the 1958 recession, nevertheless suffered a deficit of more than \$12,000,000,000 in the fiscal year of 1959.

Another area concerns what Mr. Knirk calls "not being so concerned with our minor problems," but rather turning "our attention toward helping the underdeveloped nations."

First of all, I wonder if the headlines in this country and abroad concerning our more than 5,000,000 unemployed citizens, the racial problem, and our shaky economic situation are only talking about "minor problems."

ON THE OTHER HAND, I read where the new nations of the world are turning to the U.S.S.R. for aid and how our government, because of its close association with business

cannot find the ways and means to offer aid without high interest rates and strings attached.

Then Republican Senator Barry Goldwater states in his book, "The Consensus of a Conservative," that "the American government does not have the right, much less the obligation to try to promote the economic and social welfare of foreign peoples."

These are just a few of the areas where there is a difference between what Mr. Knirk has labeled as Republican beliefs and that which has actually been accomplished, much less attempted, by the present administration. I was wondering if Mr. Knirk considered Senator Goldwater to be a member of the Republican Party, due to the fact that his beliefs do not coincide with those mentioned in the article with the inclusive title, "Republicans Believe in This."

Franklin Bouvy

## Can Kennedy Overcome Congressional Blocks?

By IVANHOE DONALDSON  
State News Staff Writer

Today president-elect John F. Kennedy will give his inaugural address, take his oath of office, and step into the White House as the 35th president of the United States. In so doing Mr. Kennedy will become the youngest person ever elected to this office.

Businessmen are no longer to be in the majority as they were in the Eisenhower administration. In the 51 high ranking jobs in John F. Kennedy's Administration, there are 22 lawyers, eight college professors, six businessmen and a few engineers and economists.

It seems that there will be one major "obstacle" this new administration must overcome if it plans to get any of its ideas into legislation; this block is Congress.

The new Congress waiting to greet Mr. Kennedy will be the 87th. The 87th Congress is a Democratic Congress, just as was the 86th. This time, however, there is a sprinkling of Republicans.

In the House there are 262 Democrats and 174 Republicans. In the Senate there are 65 Democrats and 33 Republicans. So it is easily seen that Kennedy's

party hold control of both the House and the Senate. But a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats will actually hold the balance of power on many key issues raised by Kennedy's programs.

Besides this conservative coalition Mr. Kennedy will have to deal with the power of the House Rules committee to block legislation. Senate rules that permit unlimited debate (filibuster) to delay or block action by a minority group usually composed of Southern Senators, and committee chairmanships, which are under the control of conservative Democrats mostly from the South who oppose many of Kennedy's ideas.

For Mr. Kennedy to put through such ideas of his as a temporary reduction in taxes, an increase in the minimum wage, medical care for the aged and federal aid for education into legislation, he will definitely have to overcome these barriers.

However, as was seen at the Democratic convention Mr. Kennedy is a shrewd and worthy politician and has the ability to make the Democratic machinery turn in his favor.

Taking all factors into consideration, the next four years should see a rise in American prestige abroad and general prosperity on the home front.

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Bridge lessons are given to Mrs. Sandra Gessford (left), Mrs. Mary Denrey (center), and Mrs. Anne Truesdall, by their instructor, Mrs. Rupert Bacon. The bridge classes are held on Wednesday evenings. State News photo by Don Will.

### Engagements

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MEMBERS OF THE SPARTAN WIVES, Mrs. Hinda Chicaroll and Mrs. Lucinda Yttezman, select patterns for the sewing class offered them on Wednesday evenings in the Home Econ building. This is one of the four classes held for the Spartan Wives this term. State News photo by Mark Krastof.

### Spartan Wives Take Classes

The Spartan Wives have begun a busy schedule of classes this term, ranging from Swedish gymnastics to beginning Spanish. According to Judy Tom, activities chairman for the group, the highest enrollment, 90 women, is in the Swedish gym class. It is held in two hour sessions, one of exercising to music, and the other for swimming.

Both beginning and social bridge are offered to the Spartan Wives, as well as the Spanish class, which is new this term. A sewing class has been added to the curriculum of the Spartan Wives this term for the first time. This class is for both beginners, who are making blouses and baby clothes, and for the more advanced seamstress, who is able to make anything she wishes.

Mrs. Tom said that she hopes to include an advanced bridge class, as well as beginning golf and tennis, and several more academic courses in next term's classes.

### Pinnings

Alpha Kappa Psi: Ronald Yokom, Harrisville senior, to Jean Gordon, Pontiac freshman. Triangle: John Gilg, Springport senior, to Carol Dickert, Williamston. Phi Mu: Judie Vanderberg, Detroit sophomore, to John Steinbauer, E. Lansing senior and Theta Chi; Mary Louise White, E. Lansing sophomore, to James Krohn, Michigan State graduate. Delta Zeta: Mary Ellen Davey, Alma sophomore, to John Pelletier, Southfield sophomore and Phi Kappa Psi.

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### Suits in Full Fashion Bloom

Have you ever dreamed of wearing a flower garden? If you buy a new spring suit this year, there's an excellent chance you'll look like one, in full bloom. Colors for this spring range from pale pastel to vibrant pink, soft smooth blue, pale white, and the new look of off or near white, leaf greens, and the lavenders are continuing their big splash through the season. There is little difference in this year's suit, except perhaps more variation in the open necklines and a little less sleeve than usual. Collars are small, if any, narrow and rollaway, and they often dip in back. Nearly all styles are leaving the neckline freed and open-perfect for showing off your favorite accessories. Sleeves range from above the elbow to just elbow length, and then vary from straight to wide. Buttons, too, are important this spring. They come in jumbo sizes, in all shapes and in every media. They are most often color matched, but black buttons prove strikingly impressive when contrasted with a brightly colored suit.

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- BENDIX MISHAWAKA DIV.** interviewing Elec. & Mech. Engrs.
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## Information

- BADMINTON CLUB**—8 p.m., 2nd floor Women's gym.
- DEMOCRATS FOR LIBERAL ACTION**—11 a.m., Parlor B, Union.
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.** 3 p.m., University Lutheran Church. Meet at church to play volleyball. Also: 10 p.m., popcorn party.
- HILLEL**—7:30 p.m., Hillel House. Sabbath services.
- CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION**—6:30 p.m., College House. Married students dinner and program on "Avocations."
- GERMAN CLUB**—7 p.m., YNCA building behind East Lansing Post Office.
- HILLEL**—4 p.m., Sunday, Hillel House. Swiss dinner and social. Prof. Walter Adams discusses "What can we expect from the Kennedy Administration?"
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.** 3 p.m., Sunday, University Lutheran Church. Congregational meeting (including student members). Also: 5:30 p.m., supper and Lutheran Student Association program.
- CHANNING-MURNAY CLUB**—7 p.m., Sunday, Art Room, Union. An informal talk will be given by Dr. Milton Rothen of the psychology dept.

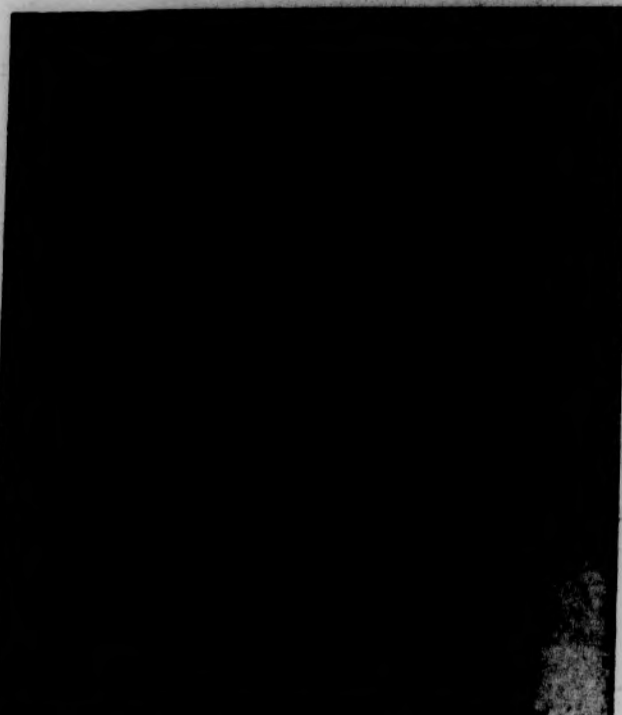
## Soil Directors To Meet Here

Michigan Soil Conservation district directors are slated to meet here January 20 and 21 for their annual meeting.

William E. Richards, president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, will deliver the keynote address at Kellogg Center meetings.

Dr. Lloyd Turk, head of the MSU experimental station, and research staff members will discuss research in soil conservation.

Dr. Malcolm Trout, of the MSU food science department, will speak at the evening session of the meeting.



**HE CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT!**—O. F. Bartz, chairman of the board of the Sheldon National Bank, scratches his near-bald head in bewilderment—and it's likely to get bald. He and the residents of Sheldon, Iowa, are still trying to figure out how Mrs. Burnice Geiger, assistant cashier, embezzled \$12,126.859 from the bank. Mrs. Geiger, who is in jail at Sioux City, refused to pose for photographers (AP Wire Photo)

## MSU to Host Annual Big Ten Residence Hall Conference

Men's Hall Association and Women's Inter-dorm Council are making plans to sponsor the annual Big Ten Residence Hall conference in April.

Sixteen delegates and two advisors from each of the Big Ten universities will arrive on the campus on Thursday, April 20 for the three day conference.

"The conference is directed at promoting relations and communications among the Big Ten universities and within their respective dorm systems; simultaneously we hope to build campus leaders," said Bob Brodie, Taylor, senior, and Biz Woods, Battle Creek, junior, co-chairmen for the conference.

While on campus, the delegates will hear a keynote speech on "Values to Reason By."

The remainder of the agenda includes a Friday night program and a Student Services open house. On Saturday they will take part in discussion groups, hear speeches, and at night attend a banquet scheduled at Kellogg Center followed by a dance in Van Hoesen hall.

On Sunday the delegates may attend a special church service

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## 'Magician' Shown Tonight in Fairchild

Perhaps the most talked about picture in the motion picture world today is the Swedish movie maker Inger Bergman. And one of his creations, "The Magician," is showing as part of Foreign Film Series.

It will be presented in Fairchild theater at 7 and 9 p.m.

The fact that Bergman's films are not written by famous authors, nor scored by top musicians, nor played by stellar names of the drama world, nor filmed by the latest, world-shaking, photographic technique, means nothing.

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# Board Okays Faculty Changes

Human appointments, terminations, resignations and other miscellaneous changes were approved by the Board of Trustees at Michigan State University (January 19) by the following appointments are as follows:

Dr. Claude Mobley, professor of physics, MSU-O, Sept. 1; James D. Rose, director and manager, division of business and economics, MSU-O, July 1; Dr. Hausdorf, instructor of American thought and language, Sept. 1; James Adams, associate editor, television broadcast, Jan. 13; Louise Dasler, instructor of nursing, Feb. 1; Dr. D. Piper, instructor of science, March 16, and Eugene C. Doll, associate professor of science, Feb. 1.

Mary Dalziel Zehner, instructor (extension) of agricultural economics, Jan. 15; Sharon Lee, 4-H agent, Washtenaw county, Jan. 1; Betty Lou Culver Barber, home economics agent, Wayne county, Jan. 23; Ruth Bremer Beale, home economics agent, Jackson county, Feb. 1; Frances Edna Ann Carant, home economics agent, Leavie county, Feb. 1; Frank Ward Kackie, horticultural agent, Kent county, March 1; and Oscar Uhl Blank, assistant professor (extension), extension office, Feb. 15.

Substantial leaves of absence: William H. Form, associate director of the labor and industrial relations center and professor of sociology and anthropology, June 15, 1961 to June 15, 1962, study and travel in Italy; Richard E. Sullivan, associate professor of history, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, study in Europe; James L. ... associate professor of chemistry, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, study and travel in Germany and Europe; Adrian ... associate professor of ... Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, study and travel in France; and Hans Nathan, associate professor of music, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, study and research in Florence, Italy.

Other leaves: Thomas H. Osgood, dean of the graduate school, April 1, 1961 to June 30, 1961, complete leave assignment in London; ... professor of mathematics, Sept. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1962, member of National Science Institute, University of Pennsylvania; Abraham ... professor of art, Jan. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1961, creative work in France; C. C. Sigurdson, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Jan. 1, 1961 to Aug. 31, 1961, ICA assignment in Latin America; Dean E. Blum, instructor of mechanical engineering, Jan. 1, 1961 to Dec. 31, 1961, National Science Foundation scholarship; Lyle C. ... instructor of electrical engineering, Jan. 1, 1961 to March 31, 1961, National Science Foundation scholarship; Richard W. ... assistant professor of aviation and highway traffic center, June 19, 1961 to July 31, 1961, supervise work at Florida State; and Lawrence Witt, professor of agricultural economics, Jan. 23, 1961 to March 22, 1961, work on Peace program in Washington, D.C.

The following individuals will leave the University of Georgia Extension School from Feb. 23, 1961 to March 3, 1961: ... I. Tervonen, home economics agent, Delta county; ... S. Pinney, 4-H agent, Bay County; Donald J. Walker, 4-H agent, Clinton county; Roland ... Kaven, extension director, ... county; and James F. Halm, 4-H agent, Saginaw county.

Retirements: Carl A. Hoppert, professor of chemistry, July 1, 1961. Professor Hoppert has been employed by the university since Sept. 15, 1928. ... D. Longnecker, associate professor (extension) of ...

... science, July 1, 1961. Professor Longnecker has been employed by the university since Sept. 1, 1933.

Transfers: Ruth B. Sands, specialist and manager, institution administration and Campbell Hall, to specialist and manager, institution administration and Snyder-Phillips, Jan. 1; Elaine Mishler, assistant professor and manager, institution administration and Landon Hall, to assistant professor and manager, institution ad-

... and Campbell and Landon, Jan. 1, and Ivan M. Lippin, 4-H agent of Macomb county, to assistant instructor, institute for extension personnel development, Jan. 1.

New assignments and resignations: Joseph LaPalombara, professor and head of political science, to the Vietnam project from Jan. 25 to Feb. 18, 1961 and to the Pakistan project from Feb. 19 to March 13, 1961. He will return to the political science department on March 14, 1961.

Donald Meaders, assistant professor of education, to the Tawwan project as agricultural education adviser, Jan. 1, 1961 to Dec. 31, 1962; and Hollie L. Lepley, to be acting dean of students, MSU-O, Jan. 1.

Promotions, appointments and changes in status: Roy G. Ellis, promotion from instructor to assistant professor (resident) of soil science,

March 16; Dalton E. McFarland, appointment as professor and head of the department of personnel and production administration, Feb. 1; Max T. Rogers, appointment as professor and acting head of chemistry, Feb. 1; and William E. Rhoads, from assistant professor of political science, MSU-O, to assistant professor of political science and assistant director of continuing education, MSU-O, Feb. 1.

Miscellaneous changes: David G. Moore, from professor and head to professor of personnel and production administration at his own request, Feb. 1; Laurence L. Quill, from professor and head of chemistry to professor of chemistry at his own request, Feb. 1; and William M. Temple, change in title from 4-H club work to county extension agent, Houghton-Keweenaw counties, Jan. 1.

Resignations and terminations: Roy J. Alexander, dean of students, MSU-O, June 30, 1961; Carl McClung, librarian at the library, Dec. 15, 1960; H. Douglas Cook, coordinator, labor and industrial relations center, Dec. 31, 1960; Jacques M. Levy, assistant instructor, psychology, Dec. 31, 1960; Charles W. Boss, assistant professor of geography, April 30, 1961; Peter H. Oven-

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## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Canvas bed  
2 State flower of New Hampshire  
3 Laborer  
12 Habit  
13 Love affair  
14 In the past  
15 Dish of shakshuka  
17 Sugar sprinkler  
19 Jewel  
20 Danish food  
21 Polish  
24 Unbeliever  
28 Instance  
29 Estrange  
30 Italian day breeze  
31 Light-colored  
32 Scotch cap  
33 Betting  
35 Expedition

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Classes for University Students  
8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship Buffet Supper  
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study  
SIXTH ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE  
Jan. 27-29

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9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion, and Church School  
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Sat. 1 - 3 p.m.  
Vesper Service and Confession - Sat. 7 p.m.

**Attend Some Church Every Sunday**



# Bankers, Wrestlers, Gymnasts Risk Marks

## Indiana, Minnesota Swim Here

By Bruce Fabricant, State News Sports Writer

Indiana, starting three or four minutes from the 1960 Olympics, and Minnesota, recently improved team of the month, the Spartans campus this weekend to take Coach Charles McCaffree's swimming charges in two dual meets.

The big weekend begins at 8 p.m. tonight at the Men's IM Pool when Michigan State hosts Minnesota. Saturday at 2 p.m. Indiana will provide State with its toughest competition of the young season.

According to those who should know, principally McCaffree, State will cut a swath this season in swimming circles all across the country.

"WE HAVE THE best team we have ever fielded," McCaffree said. "This team has potential strength in all events and will give any team in the nation a good battle."

"This will be our big year if we are ever to have one," he cautions, but confident McCaffree said. "A combination of man power only comes every few years and we have it this year."

Indiana boasting one of the nation's strongest teams face the Spartans for the second time this year. EARLIER in the season the Hoosiers won the Big Ten Invitational Relays with 79 points followed by the Spartans with 59. State, however, has looked impressive scoring wins over Iowa and Iowa State in its latest outings. "I know Indiana is tough," commented McCaffree. "We will never have such a collection of stars in a meet on our campus. We hope to challenge them in a number of events with the best we have."

Among the battles shaping up in the dual meet are the butterfly events, where MSU's Carl Shaar goes against double Olympic gold medal winner Mike Troy, of the Hoosiers.

IN THE DISTANCE events, Indiana sophomore star Al Somers, a member of the 800 meter relay team that won at Rome, will battle Spartan captain and former NCAA champion Bill Stewart.

One can't say that the manpower will not be there Saturday against Indiana. State swimmers have already bettered five Varsity records in the young season.

Shaar, MSU butterfly specialist, turned in a 2:01.9 clocking at Iowa State. This fine performance hasn't been bettered this year and would have placed him second in the 1960 NCAA meet.

Another seasoned veteran McCaffree can count on is Stewart. In the 200 yard individual medley the Spartan captain lowered his own record to 2:08. "This outstanding performance shows Bill's ability to swim different events," the coach stated.

With such great depth, a different man may be placed in each event, McCaffree feels. This will get State's best strength for the big ones coming up with Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State.

Not to be overlooked is Minnesota. They have victories over Nebraska and Gustavus Adolphus. "This should be a good meet where the whole State squad should see action," McCaffree said.

### IM Highlights

The Men's IM pool will be closed tonight for co-rec night because of the varsity swimming meet. The Women's IM pool will be open from 7-10 p.m.

DEADLINES  
Fraternity and Independent team handball rosters are due today at 5 p.m.

Hockey rosters are due at 5 p.m. today. There are still two openings available.

The rosters for the open basketball league are due today. This league is open to all students (including varsity athletes), faculty and staff.

Mimeographed schedules of the league games will be available on Monday.

The Badminton Club will have a match with the East Grand Rapids Badminton club at 8 p.m. tonight in the second floor of the Women's gym. All members are urged to attend.



SWIMMING IN two home meets against Minnesota and Indiana this weekend will be Carl Shaar. The butterfly specialist will be going against Olympic gold medal winner Mike Troy, of the Hoosiers, after breaking his own MSU record last week.

### At IM Arena

## Fencers Open Against U-D

Michigan State's varsity fencers go into action for the first time this season, tonight at 8 against the University of Detroit.

Fencing coach Charles Schmitter is hoping for a better season than last year, but for five of Schmitter's starters, the meet will be their first intercollegiate competition.

The returning varsity members from last year's squad will be under a great deal of pressure according to Schmitter.

Charles Schmitter, jr. epee and Capt. Dick "Tiger" Lawless, foil, will lead the returning lettermen.

Other returning varsity members are Bill McNamara, foil; Jim Clary, epee; and Don Johnson, sabre.

In regard to his newcomers, Schmitter said, "we have some good potential, but are hurting for experience."

Detroit has had three or four meets already and this gives them a big advantage."

Schmitter mentioned several outstanding fencers for Detroit including Jerry and John Fitzgerald, sons of the dean of Detroit's Comgerace and Finance college.

Another is Al Ejujs a sabre fencer, and brother of Gunars Ejujs, who fenced for MSU in the middle 50's.

The meet, which was originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, was moved to Friday evening to accommodate several Detroit fencers who have final exams on Saturday.

Schmitter's squad seems to be one of extremes. He lost four men through ineligibility fail term and he had nine men with better than three point averages.



Charles Schmitter, Jr.

The squad had the strongest academic average percentage-wise fall term and one of the poorest won-lost records last season.

Schmitter expressed hope that his team would have a better showing this year.

### Jones Defends Track Streak

NEW YORK. (AP)—Hayes Jones the National AAU hurdles champion, will try to stretch his unbeaten racing in Madison Square Garden racing to nine straight in the Milrose Games Feb. 3.

The chunky Eastern Michigan star will defend his 60-yard high hurdles crown against 15 rivals, the Milrose Athletic Association said.

Jones has won seven hurdles and one sprint in Garden competition.

## Matmen Encounter Strong Iowa Teachers

The invaders are from Iowa Teachers, and they make up the school's powerful squad. Well-known for its ability to come up with a fine team, Iowa Teachers is in no mood to change the tradition this year. Going into this meet, the squad sports a 4-0 record, and they won all those meets quite handily.

The Teachers have ten returning lettermen on this year's team, and four of those lettermen (137-lb. Dave Jensen, 147-lb. Bill Dotson, 157-lb. Chuck Patten, and 187-lb. Jerry Ray) are undefeated this season. Dotson and Patten are highly regarded as top performers.

THE SPARTANS, riding their own victory streak (2-0), will enter the meet hampered by season-long injuries. Head coach Fendley Collins has juggled the line-up to combat the injuries and come up with the best possible combination.

One change has been moving Duane Wohlfert from the 157-pound class to the 167-pound division. State's Bob Schluter, who has been wrestling 167, will move to Wohlfert's place in the 157-pound class.

Wohlfert's match should be one of the most exciting of the meet. He will face Iowa Teachers' Jerry Ray. Both wrestlers have yet to be beaten this year. Ray is 4-0 for the season, while Wohlfert holds the identical record, including one fall.

WITH NORM YOUNG still sidelined with injuries, the 137-pound class is up for grabs between Dave Jones and Doug Milman. Jones has wrestled in the previous meets so far.

In addition to coach Collins' problems, the team received more bad news when it was learned that Spartan Jerry Hoke would miss the coming meet. Hoke, bothered all season by injuries, has not been wrestling up to par. Sophomore Dave Chester will wrestle in Hoke's place at the 130-pound class.

One bright spot for MSU is the possible return of 177-pound John McCray. Out all season due to a sprained ankle and shoulder, McCray may be ready for action. However, he will still have to get by teammate Alex Valcanoff, who has been wrestling in the 177-pound class most of the season.

OTHER SPOTS in MSU's line-up will likely remain the same. Okla. Johnson (115 pounds), Gerge Hobbs (123), Gary King (147), Merle Prebel (191), and heavyweight Mike Senzig are all scheduled to start.

Coaches Collins and Grady Peninger agree that this meet will be one of the roughest of the year.

"This will be the roughest meet so far for us, and probably next to Michigan, the biggest one of the season," Collins said. State met Iowa Teachers once last year. The meet ended in a tie, 15-15.

Ray Berry of the Baltimore Colts led the National Football League in pass receiving last season. He caught 74, ten of which were good for touchdowns.

## Lucas, Bellamy, D'isch Lead Big Ten Scoring

CHICAGO.—The all-American trio of Purdue's Terry Dischinger, Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, and Indiana's Walt Bellamy top Big Ten Basketball scoring, with Dischinger setting a torrid pace with 32.5 points a game and Bellamy has dominated the backboards in his two games, with 17 rebounds a game.

John Tidwell, ace of the Michigan team that has yet to win in the conference, ranks fourth in scoring with an average of 21.6 points, and Don Nelson of Iowa's four-game winners and Conference leaders is in fifth place.

Ohio State has set out to dominate Big Ten statistics, with an amazing balance between scoring and defense. The Buckeyes have averaged 85 points a game, reflecting a floor shooting average of 50 per cent and a high in free throw percentages, and have allowed opponents only 55 points a game. Only in rebounding, where Bellamy and Indiana have averaged 84 recoveries per game, do the Bucks give up an important statistical edge.

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## Gym Team Faces OSU

By Nancy Kuechenberg, State News Sports Writer

If there were such a thing as a national rating for collegiate gymnastics, Michigan State's gym team could be rated among the top teams in the country.

The gymnasts hold the impressive record of 14 straight wins in competition. Tomorrow the Spartans travel to Columbus, Ohio, hoping to increase the winning streak to 15, against Ohio State.

Coach George Szypula said that his tumblers and trampoline specialists will have to work hard to beat Ohio State's Tom Gompf.

"Gompf is an outstanding performer in tumbling and in the trampoline. Diving enthusiasts recognize his name as he is one of the nation's finest amateur divers."

Gompf will be competing against Michigan State's Craig Thompson and Steve Johnson for tumbling honors. Thompson and Johnson were first in this event last week in the round robin meet with Iowa and Minnesota. Thompson and Johnson are also national leaders in the trampoline.

The gymnasts are strong in other events, too. At the meet, last week, Larry Bass placed first on the parallel bar.

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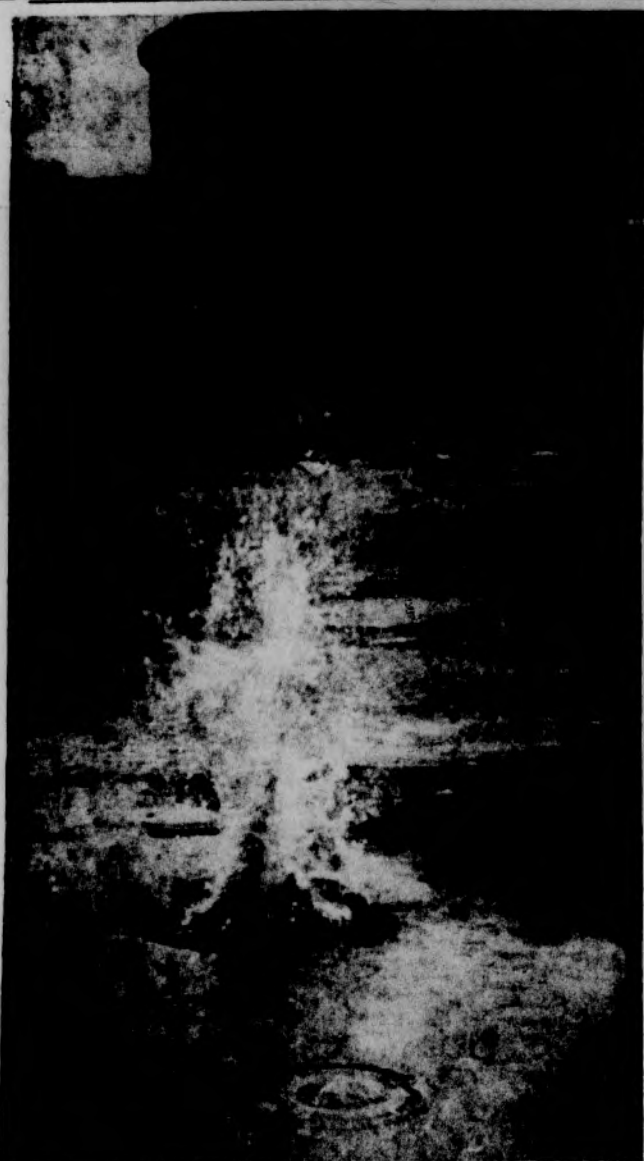
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HE'S ALL WET—Ur Ian Planning took a short cut to his class Thursday—across the Red Cedar. The only short cut he got was straight to Olin Health center where he is spending the rest of the term. At last



reports "Urbie" is having the H2O pumped out and being "shot" against the creatures that live in the river. So beware! The ice is still thin around MSU. (Photos by Mark Krastof)

# AUSG President To Have Veto Power

Student congress Wednesday night passed a bill to give the president of AUSG the veto power over all legislation which would require executive action.

There was, however, a motion to rescind made by Barry Boughton (Lansing), after the close 16-14 vote. The motion to rescind means that at the next meeting of congress, the bill can be brought up for consideration again with approval of a majority of congress.

The lengthy debate preceding the final vote was marked by some confusion over parliamentary procedure and definition of the term "legislation."

The tone of the debate was set in early remarks by Mike Barbour (Lansing), when he said there were no facts to discuss, because there was no precedent for this veto.

Bruce Larson (East Shaw), in speaking against the bill, declared that he had conducted a poll among some students in his dorm, and found only one favored the bill.

AUSG President Dan Riedel then said, in a reply to a question from the floor, that under the constitution as it stands now the president need not take any real action on measures passed by congress.

Boughton then cited the AUSG constitution as saying the president is in violation of it if he does not carry out a bill passed by congress.

"Congress is being asked to give up some of its powers," he said in reference to the bill on the floor.

At this point Tom Bissell (East Lansing), moved to amend the bill to include all legislation passed by congress.

This prompted a lengthy discussion of the definition of legislation which was settled when Jim Anderson, speaker pro tem, defined legislation as all resolutions and bills.

The debate resumed when Chuck Herbert, speaker of congress, called the president's power underrated. Herbert also gave the example of last year's congress resolution against compulsory ROTC which he said would have been vetoed by then president Bill Livingood if he had had the opportunity.

Riedel then took the floor and declared the veto power would give the president a mandate to carry out legislation passed over his veto. He added the present bill would make for more effective communication between congress and the executive branch.

The amendment was then defeated 14-12.

The rest of the debate before the final vote consisted of re-arguments of what had been heard earlier, and was marked by a growing restlessness on the part of congress.

In this part of the debate Boughton said there still was no "guarantee" that the president would carry out some-

thing passed over his veto.

The library checkout plan had been considered earlier and a major amendment to it was passed by a 19-10 margin.

The amendment calls for the library and the administration to show congress the final plan it would have for the checkout.

Opponents to this amendment called it an attempt by student congress to set itself up as the final judge. Those who supported the amendment said it would just guarantee the final plan was in the student interest.

In early remarks before congress, Dick Winters (Lansing), called for a "motivate the student" movement to be started by Congress.

Congress approved the appointment of three new members, Ellen Sabine (East Yackley), Carolyn Connelly (East Lansing), and Travis Merke (Lansing). Shirley McIntyre (Mason) was unanimously selected secretary.

## Where Boys Are Lauderdale for Pi Kaps

Fort Lauderdale will be the setting of the Pi Kappa Phi rush party Friday night, according to Tom Connel, publicity chairman of the fraternity.

The theme of the party is "Where The Boys Are," and the decorations will carry out the theme of the sunny southern playland. Music will be provided by the Modernaires and the dress is informal.

Pi Kappa Phi will hold a semi-formal "Playboy" party, based on the magazine of the same name, complete with the mascot of Playboy, the debonaire white rabbit.

The party will be held Saturday evening from 9 p.m. until midnight at the American Legion hall. Eddie Lukk's party will provide the music, Doug Shellig will provide the entertainment with his electric guitar.

The men of Delta Upsilon plan a ski lodge party Friday evening.

The DUs and their dates will be usually clad in ski sweaters to help carry out the theme.

The Charcoal House will be where the dates of the Phi Gamma Delta will be entertained Saturday evening. The occasion is a semi-formal dinner dance, and the music will be provided by the band of Buddy Hart.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is holding a Puritan party, with its theme around a sidewalk cafe, according to rush chairman, John Fleming. Entertainment will be provided by Buddy Spangler's band.

A prohibition party will be held Saturday evening at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. All of the active members will be dressed in double-breasted suits and many will have carnations in their buttonholes. Bath tub "punch" will be served at the party and the entertainment is being kept secret until Saturday evening.

## Newsman Will Speak at Michigan Press Meeting

The 93rd annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association will take place Jan. 27-28, at Kellogg Center. Two reporters, an editor, and a publisher will speak at the conference.

Representing the state's more than 300 weekly and 53 daily newspapers at the conference will be nearly 600 editors and their wives.

Giving the reportorial point of view will be Jack Bell, veteran political writer for the Associated Press in Washington, D. C., and Jules DuBois, Latin-American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune Press Service.

Other conference activities include a discussion of offset printing problems by R. H. McLarn of the Goss co., and a display of new newspaper and printing equipment.

Dr. Dena Cederquist, head of the department of foods and nutrition, will explore the area of "Food Fads and Fallacies," for the women.

A business meeting will be held at which the 1961 MPA officers and board members will be elected, according to MPA president Jack C. Sinclair, publisher of the Hartford Day Spring.

THE EDITORIAL slant will be presented by Norman Isaacs, managing editor of the Louisville Kentucky Times. Arthur H. Motley, president and publisher of Parade Publications and president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will also be a speaker.

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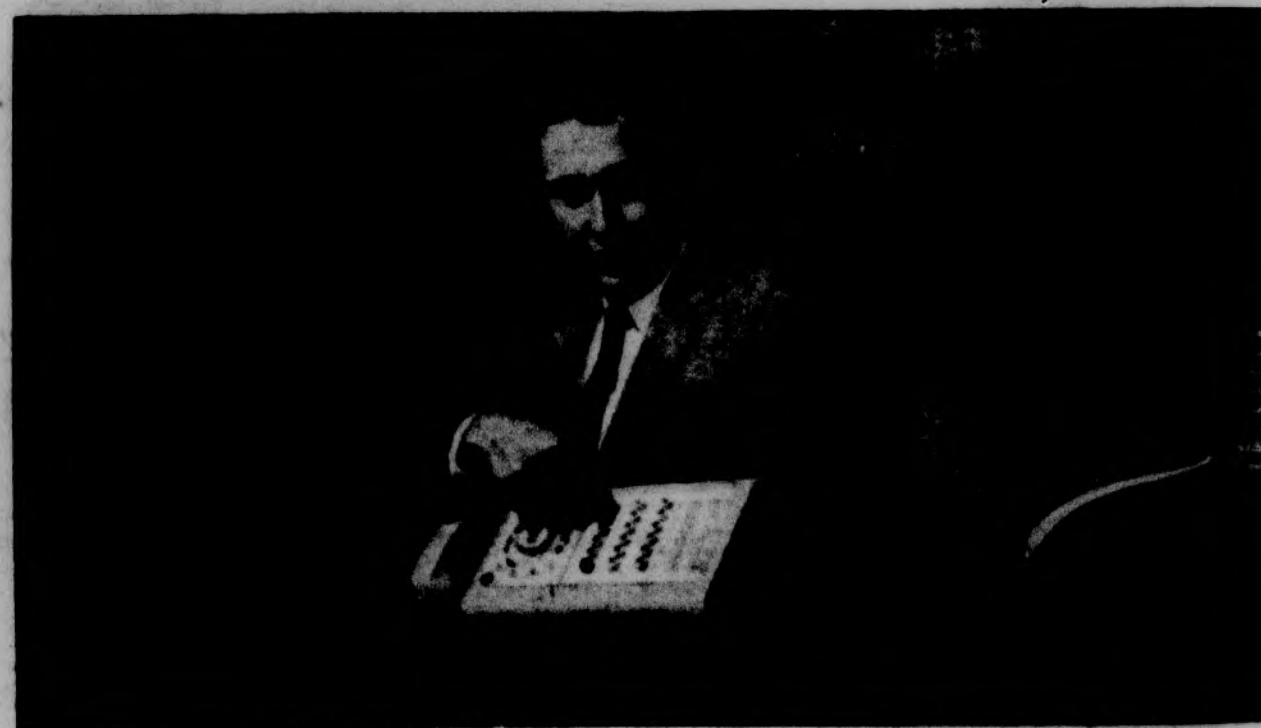
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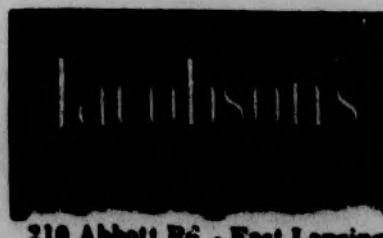


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