

Given Yet?

AWS Blood Drive goes into its final two days. Thursday 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fourth floor Union.

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

Damp Day

Weather today is cloudy and mild with rain turning to snow tonight. Friday's high is 50.

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James "Painless" Payne, Wayne senior, parts with a pint of go-juice at the AWS Blood drive. State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Blood Feud Enters Fourth Day

Student donations to the AWS Blood drive were led by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity's 109 percent participation for the blood day in a row at 3 p.m. Wednesday. This figure includes members of both active and pledge groups.

Operation Leaky Arm still engages the university in raising the 1,500 pint goal, according to Karen Clabough, Public Relations and chairman of the Blood drive.

The drive, now in its fourth day, should have taken in 1,500 pints by Wednesday at 5 p.m. but at that time only 741 pints had been recorded.

Faculty members of the College of Science and Arts led in total donation on the third day of the drive with a total of 30 pints.

Second place for faculty donation was held by the College of Agriculture with 21 pints donated by the College of Business and Public Service with 6 pints.

Threaten Airline Strikers

Congo Rejects UN Plan

LEONOLDBVILLE, The Congo. (AP)—Congo's Premier Joseph Ileo lined up with Katanga President Moise Tshombe Wednesday in rejecting the UN Security Council's new Congo plan.

"The Congolese people are ready to die to defend our sovereignty," Ileo told a news conference. "We are ready to defend ourselves with all means at our disposal—if the UN uses force, we will reply with force."

The Katanga government's better reaction, however, appeared somewhat eased. Tshombe announced in Elizabethville the UN and Katanga have agreed to halt troop movements "likely to lead to friction."

Ileo's sharp rejection to the Security Council plan came as a surprise. He particularly attacked the proposal for reorganizing the Congolese military forces and for giving UN troops, restricted to self-defense in the use of arms, the right to use force if necessary to prevent civil war.



QUEEN'S TEA—Left to right: Linda Brethen Kirkendall, last year's Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 queen, Pat Wirth, Ruthann Helmreich a member of last year's court, Jennifer Benet and Pete Kakela, chairman of this year's tea. Contest events include a dinner Monday night when selection will be made of the queen and four members of her court. The Junior 500 is slated for May 20.

Deadline Set to End Walkout

Six major airlines Wednesday night threatened to act against striking line engineers unless the men end off their walkout by Thursday noon.

They set the deadline after a conference arranged by the government in its efforts to end the crippling airline strike. Officials of the six airlines met at the Department of Labor for more than three hours, much of the time with Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg.

Goldberg himself said after the meeting that there is no reason or justification to continue the walkout.

Goldberg also reported that as yet Western Airlines, one of those affected by the one-day strike to air travel in U.S. history, has refused to make the same assurance of no reprisals that six other lines had made.

The refusal by Western is one of the factors holding up a vote by the flight engineers on President Kennedy's appeal for their return to work.

Kennedy made the appeal Tuesday and it was second Wednesday by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

Phillip's Lobby Damaged

Visitors were barred Wednesday from the lobby of the Michigan State Capitol while police investigated vandalism.

Reapportionment Faces Legislature

Wayne County, Detroit wants 1, 2, 16, and 22 north of McNichols Rd. and Highland Park, Royal Oak, Berkley, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Madison Heights, Oak Park and Pleasant Ridge would also be added.

The total population of the new district, the 19th, would be 463,138.

The remainder of Oakland county, with a population of 422,924, would become the 18th District.

Montgomery would divide Detroit into four districts, the 1st, 14th, 15th, and 17th.

Districts of outstate lower Michigan would be re-arranged as follows:

2nd District: Monroe, Lapeere, Hillsdale, Washtenaw and Livingston counties, with a population of 422,476.

According to Montgomery's bill, the present 12th District, comprised of the eight western Upper Peninsula counties, would be abolished by the present 11th District, Keweenaw and Antler counties would be removed from the 11th and added to the 9th District.

English Prof Will Speak On Metals

Dr. Henry J. Emeleus, professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England, will be guest speaker at the University March 6-7 in connection with the Academic Year Institute.

Recovery Plan Insufficient

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO said Wednesday Kennedy's economic recovery program is insufficient to stop rising unemployment unless augmented by a \$5 billion temporary income tax cut.

Four Kremlin U of M Band Brave Snow, See Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The University of Michigan band braved heavy blizzards Wednesday and toured the Kremlin.

State Senate Debates Income Tax

LANSING, (AP)—Michigan's financial problems, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams' presidential ambitions and Gov. Sweeney's income tax proposal came up Wednesday in a partisan debate on the floor of the Senate.

AUS Judiciary Has 2 Openings

Applications are now available for positions on All-University Student Judiciary Board.

George's Washington Birthdays

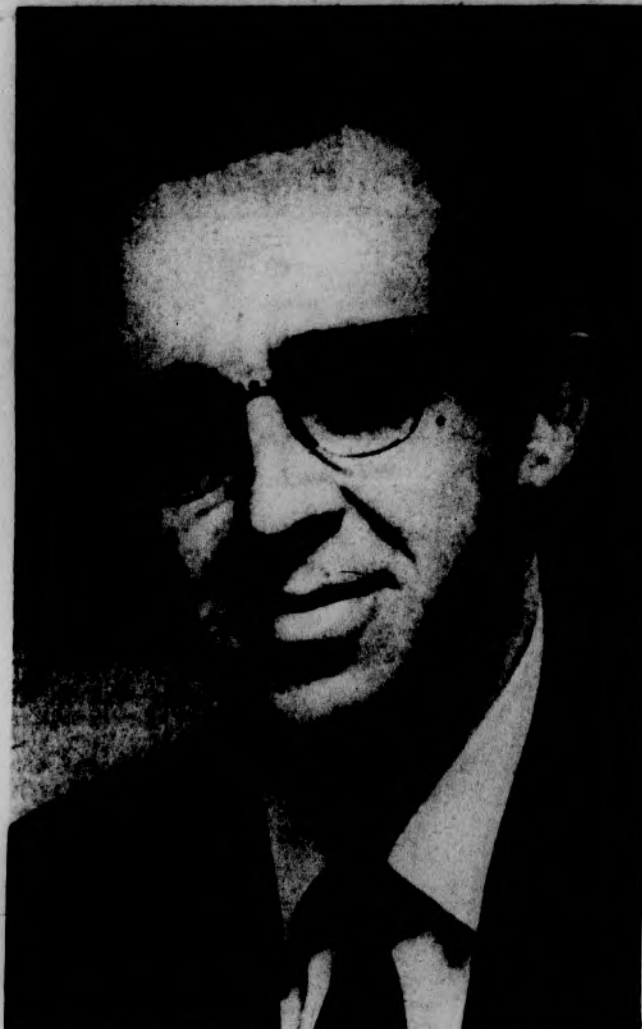
Washington birthdays are being celebrated in a unique way at the University of Michigan.

More Than Talk Was Cheap

WASHINGTON, (AP)—If a junior shopper could get to the right places at the right times he could do an \$800 and a \$2-cent pair of shoes and sit down to a \$300 dinner set or dash off a letter in his 99-cent typewriter.

After the meeting, Goldberg and Brown appeared grim. Neither would say exactly who they disagreed.

Goldberg also asked airline officials to stand by for conferences with himself, the peace-making commission and possibly union officials, Brown and his associates also were asked to stand by.



DR. ROBERT N. HAMMER

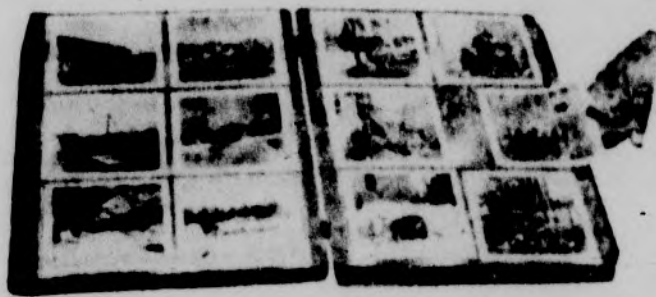
Meet Your Faculty

Dr. Hammer, Chemistry, Is 'Married to Kedzie Hall'

Dr. Robert N. Hammer has organic Chemistry Section of...

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Information

The Pershing Rifles company will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Theta Sigma Phi initiation will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Mural room.

Beta Gamma Sigma will meet Thursday at 2:30 in room 213 Berkeley hall.

The Packaging Wives society will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Jeanette Petesko, 1569 Sorstun Village.

The Rev. Mr. Jack Harrison, the university Presbyterian chaplain, will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial chapel.

The German Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the UN Lounge.

A former Socialist Labor Party candidate for governor of Ohio, will speak Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in Old College hall, Union.

Bernard Presser's talk on what socialism is and where it's found, will be sponsored by the Young Socialists club.

Fraternity song chairmen will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in room 33, Union.

The Greek Week IFC sing will be discussed.

Unemployment Is Viewpoint Topic

Unemployment likely to persist? What will the Kennedy administration do about it? How has automation affected employment? What will happen when the big wave of postwar baby enters the labor market?

Engineers To Ballot

(Continued from page 1)

off upwards of 84,000 workers. Eastern, American and Trans World airlines have been completely grounded.

Eastern announced a straight 25 per cent pay cut for all management personnel still working. Pan American was reported to have stopped payments to all its corporate officers for the strikes.

The Flight Engineers International Association issued a statement saying it has had difficulty canvassing its members on Kennedy's appeal because of litigation over the strike.

The union demanded a "written promise from the airlines regarding lawsuits and re-termination proceedings."

In several areas, the airlines have asked federal courts for restraining orders against the walkout. In some cases, the airlines also filed damage suits.

The Flight Engineers' Eastern Airlines chapter was fined \$200,000 or whatever is in your treasury in Miami, Fla. for failing to obey a federal court injunction against the strike.

The union statement also said balloting was slow because the members have many unanswered questions.

"Our men have told us to ascertain whether Western is in or out of the agreement," the statement said.

ZTA Plans Car Wash

The pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold a carwash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to raise money for their traditional pledge gift to the house.

Phi Eta Sigma Theologian to Pick Steinman Speak Friday Top Scholar

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary, held its annual initiation banquet and election of new officers, Monday night at Kellogg center.

John Smokevitch, Royal Oak freshman, was elected president. Other new officers include Paul Radway, Morton Grove, Ill. freshman, as vice president; Dick McLellan, Paw Paw freshman, as treasurer; and secretary Frank Cookingham, Midland sophomore.

Dr. A. Butler, humanities and faculty advisor for Phi Eta Sigma, observed that the incoming class of activities showed "promise, enthusiasm, and willingness to accomplish good things."

Giltner Gives Service

Part of Giltner's small animal hospital, the clinic, serves a variety of animals from all parts of the country, ranging from monkeys, parrots, Red Cedar ducks, a kangaroo, foxes, mink and hundreds of dogs and cats.

CRIST DRIVE-IN THEATRE OPENS Tomorrow Night WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER

Earth Science Discussion Topic

"Earth Science in the Junior High School Curriculum" will be the topic of a panel of teachers at noon Monday.

The Brown-Baggers club, a lunch time lecture group in the geology department will present a panel discussion by five science teachers who are presently at the university on National Science Foundation grants.

Dr. Harold B. Stonehouse, professor of geology and chairman of the informal club.

W. R. Bilodeau, Vermont, Franklin K. Stratton, Utah, Albert C. Haman, Iowa, Seebert J. Gregory, West Virginia, and Vernon H. Hanson, Wisconsin, will talk on the subject of teaching earth sciences at lower levels.

The talk will begin at 12:15 in room 409 of the Natural Science building.

All interested persons are invited by the club to attend and to bring their lunches.

The State News

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LEAVIN' TOWN

Better have that car tuned-up for the trip ahead.

ANY "6" - \$4.50

ANY "8" - \$5.50

LARRY'S GULF 501 W. MICHIGAN Across from Real St. Entrance to Campus

ENGINEERS PHYSICISTS MATHEMATICIANS The Electronic Equipments Division of Litton Systems, Inc. with laboratories in the Beverly Hills, Woodland Hills, and Canoga Park suburbs of Los Angeles, and in Waltham, Massachusetts, has positions available now for Ph.D., M.S., and B.S. candidates in these fields.

Remember how great...? The original recordings! Remember how great...? A COLLECTOR'S TREASURE Get these twelve great original recordings—in one 12" LP album—for \$1.00 and ten empty Lucky Strike packs! Custom-pressed by Columbia for Lucky Strike—an album of unforgettable hits!

Newspapers Studied

Prof Back From Afghanistan Tour

Harold R. Jolliffe, professor of journalism...



HAROLD JOLLIFFE

He helped establish a four-year journalism course at the University of Kabul...

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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AUTOMOTIVE

FIAT FOUR-DOOR perfect condition... FORD STATION WAGON...

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Literature and the American Tradition, by Leon Howard...

Pinnings

KAPPA DELTA - Joan Kinn, Farmington, West Virginia...

PHI CAPPA SIGMA

Charles Kiani, Bowling Green, Ohio...

NORTH CAMPBELL HALL

Kathie Zimmerman, Holmes, Michigan...

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Green Grewin, Okemos sophomore...

Lenten Services

Through March 29 At Peoples Church

Most criminals are eager to accept penance...

Courtesy, It Doesn't Pay

It doesn't pay to be courteous at least where parking places are concerned...

Engagements

Alpha Kappa Psi - Robert F. Garvin Jr., Beaver, Penn. senior...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Legendary bird, 4. Heavens, 9. Bolt on the wheel...

DOWN

1. Brink, 2. Poem, 3. Supplement to a will...

Answers

ACROSS: 1. Phoenix, 4. Heavens, 9. Bolt on the wheel...

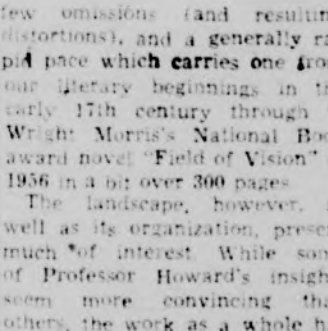
No Indian Students Marched

No Indian students took part in the mourning march for Patrice Lumumba Saturday...

CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

See You At The Union Board Style Show... Tonight. Suburban Wear For The Gentleman By The Store With The Red Door... Naturally.

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60,000,000 times a day people get that refreshing new feeling with Coke. Includes image of a hand holding a glass of Coke.

4 Values of Students Changed by College

The ways in which the university affects the values of its students is the subject of a study being made by Dr. Irvin Lehmann, assistant professor of Evaluation Services.

The purpose of the research is to determine what part the university plays in the mental, emotional, and social growth of students.

The study is being conducted with students who entered as freshmen in 1958. Nearly 3,000 questionnaires and more than 200 have been interviewed.

The study shows that students become more flexible, mature, and democratic in their relationships with others. These changes occur mainly during the freshman year.

THE ENTERING freshmen place high values on personal respectability, respect for others, feelings of guilt, thrift, and self-denial, Lehmann said.

"These students also value hard work as good in itself and necessary for success. They place personal and individual desires and beliefs equal to or above desires and ideas of the group.

"Also, the entering freshmen are more oriented to the future to the extent that present needs should be sacrificed for future rewards and satisfactions," Lehmann said.

The study indicates that these same students as sophomores attach more importance to social ability and conformity. They begin to question the absolutes in life and adopt a moral attitude based on the actions of others, he said.

THE SCORES indicate that sophomores attach more importance to the present rather than to the future. They also tend to reject prejudices and stereotypes and to become more open-minded.

According to the study, the non-academic experiences of college life wield a greater influence than the academic ones.

"In many instances, such factors as roommates and dates appear to have more impact on students than a particular instructor or a specific course or

courses, Lehmann said. "It is conceivable," he continued, "that the full impact of the academic experiences are still in the sub-conscious and will not be realized until the student leaves MSU."

Being away from home had some role in the changes of values experienced by students. The influence of a close friend, however, had the greatest effect. This was especially so among the men, Lehmann said.

HE ALSO SAID that many of the students felt that the rules and regulations of the administration had a negative effect upon them.

"This one item had the largest number of both men and women reacting in a negative fashion," Lehmann said. "Although they felt that it is necessary to have some rules in order to maintain order and decorum on the campus, many of the students felt they should be treated as adults.

"Students interviewed felt that there is often a marked difference between what the faculty and administration say and what they do, and that at college individualism rather than conformity should be stressed," he said.

Extracurricular activities received both favorable and unfavorable reactions from the students. Many felt that their greatest asset was in giving an "opportunity to learn to work with groups of people," Lehmann said.

PROponents of dorm life felt that it gave them an opportunity to meet and live with many different types of people. They felt that its greatest virtue was in teaching toleration and understanding of individual differences.

Other students felt that the dorms were large, impersonal institutions and were valuable just as a convenient place to live.

Opinions of the Greek system were either decidedly positive or negative. Most members had high praise for their organizations and felt that membership had a positive influence on them.

"However, a statistical analysis of our data indicates that basic attitudes and values remain unchanged as a result of membership" (in fraternities or sororities)," Lehmann said.

"The only changes which appear center about social changes rather than religious or moral values.

"We are very grateful to the students for helping us in this study," Lehmann said. "We would like to thank them for their time and cooperation."

The study will be continued until the group of students graduates in 1962.

Trip to Altar Alters Pay Rate of Secretary

WASHINGTON, (AP) — House payroll records indicate Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., has kept his new wife on his Congressional payroll — at a \$9,000 increase in salary.

The records show that last December Y. Marjorie Flores was receiving \$256 a month, next to the lowest paid member of Powell's staff.

The records for January list Y. Marjorie Flores on top, at a monthly rate of \$1,009.

Powell, 52, was married Dec. 15 in Puerto Rico to his 29-year-old secretary, whose name at that time was given as Lyette Duago. It was her second marriage and Powell's third.

Efforts to reach Powell and his wife Wednesday were unsuccessful and other members of his staff declined to comment.

Congressmen are allowed \$40,000 a year to pay for staff help and there is no law against putting one's relatives on the payroll.

The Scripps-Howard Service, reporting Mrs. Powell's salary increase, said she is now getting \$3,000 a year more than Powell paid his previous top secretary, Mrs. Louise Dargans.

Museums Must Be Kept New

Keeping a museum up to date is a continuous process, Prof. Maxwell, archaeologist for the university museum, said.

Displays must always be revised, new displays created, and new material gathered, he said. There are three major ways of getting material: expeditions, gifts, and by trading duplicate material to other museums, Maxwell said.

Approximately five or six items a week are received. These range from an old document which someone found in his attic to an elk donated by the conservative department, he said.

Some of the material is placed in dust proof cabinets on the third floor, which is reserved for graduate study.

Here can be found material in paleontology, the study of plant and animal fossils; anthropology, the study of man; kind; mammalogy, the study of mammals; herpetology, the study of reptiles; and history.

Eight to ten graduate students a term use this material. In addition, instructors use it in conducting classes, Maxwell said.

To help with the various tasks, the museum employs three graduate assistants, he said.

U. S. Will Remain In Caribbean Area

NORFOLK, Va., (AP) — Five amphibious ships and a Marine battalion will remain in the Caribbean following the exercises now being held there, Vice Adm. John MCN. Taylor, commander, Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force, said Wednesday.

His announcement emphasized that the United States intends to keep a military force in the Caribbean, where tension over relationships with Cuba has caused concern for some time.

As a result of the tension, the Navy has been maintaining a ready force of ships and Marines in the area since last year.

The admiral is aboard the amphibious command ship now involved in the exercises.

The group to remain in the Caribbean will be Amphibious Squadron 2. The five ships will be the attack transport Chilton, the attack cargo ship Rushmore and the tank landing ships Wood County and Wahkookum County.

The Marine battalion to remain in the Caribbean will be the 1st battalion, 8th Marines.

Grades Accurate

The possibility that your term end grade is wrong is only one chance in 1,770 according to Lyle Leisenring, recorder. Out of 90,267 grades reported one term, only 51 were incorrect.

Tshombe Can't Get Lumumba's Body

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, (AP) — President Mose Tshombe announced Wednesday he has refused a UN request for the return of the body of former Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Tshombe said he told Rajeshwar Dayal, the UN chief of the Congo, he cannot get the body.

Tshombe also said he had informed the UN that he could not accept their request for an international commission to investigate the death of Lumumba.

Ambergris, an oily secretion formed in the alimentary canal of a sick whale, is used in industry as a fixative for perfume.

Republican Views Given By Pears

Don Pears (Rep.-Buchanan) Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, presented his views on what the Republican Party stands for, and believes in, to the Young Republicans Tuesday.

"A political party must be held together by common faith and fundamental beliefs," Pears said.

He said that the two-party system should present the voters with alternatives. There is an area of agreement of basic objectives between the two major parties, said Pears.

"THE PARTY provides America with real political alternatives in long ranged trends," Pears said.

He said that it is not what the leaders say but what they do that is important.

"The government must do those things for the people that they cannot do for themselves," Pears said.

He said that people and parties ultimately become tagged either liberal or conservative. He also said that the political parties should avoid the pitfalls of the extreme left or right.

"Much of today's liberalism is collectivism," Pears said.

In a question and answer period that followed his talk he said that he never felt too kindly toward federal aid to education because we would have to match it with money we don't have.

HE SAID that he doubted if the problem of reapportionment will be settled in this session of the legislature. He said that each party will introduce bills in their favor and that none would pass under those circumstances.

Pears remained firm in his previous commitment to be available as a candidate to represent the fourth Congressional District in 1962 if Congressman Hoffman retires.

Hubby Changes Sex

LONDON, (AP) — Mrs. Coonstance Dolling, 34, won a divorce decree Wednesday on the grounds that her husband, Victor, changed his sex by means of hormone treatments and deserted her in 1957.

AUSG Offers Large Variety Of Services

Services many students do not utilize are those made available by Student Government Services. This AUSG department, 336 Student Services Building, offers mimeograph, laminating, labeling, and Thermofaxing services.

This is the place to pick up that ever needed ten dollar loan or one may purchase a polo shot for fifty cents. Anyone wishing to reserve a meeting room or a work room in the Student Services Bldg. may apply at this office.

The Thermofax duplicating service should be of special interest to the individual or organization desiring an extra copy of a report, a term-paper, a letter, and so on. Any material on a paper not exceeding 8.5 inches by 11 inches can be reproduced at 5 cents per copy.

Free mimeographing will be done for any organization chartered by AUSG although there is a slight charge for copies exceeding 1000 in number and stencils are not provided. Twenty-four hours notice is required. Lamination is a process which will protect valued paper with a plastic coating. The labeling technique can save many hours of hand typing or writing out names or titles in large numbers.

Hart Band to Play at Dance

The Bill Hart Orchestra will bring Union Board Week to a close by playing for Club Continental from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Hart played lead trumpet with the Peter Palmer Orchestra last summer. Palmer's 18 piece group with voices can be remembered for their performance at the Coronation Ball and their Mercury recordings.

According to Hart, it was Palmer who encouraged him to start his own group.

Hart's band has played every weekend of this year for dorm, fraternity, and sorority parties. They have been well received for their straight forward dance music, medley of famous television commercials, and imitations of Jonah Jones, Louis Armstrong, and Clyde McCoy.

The band, according to Hart, features many medleys. This way, he says, we are able to play more good songs in an evening and can answer more requests.

A featured member of the band is Paul Grabow, Skokie, Illinois, senior.

Grabow, who has toured Europe twice on government shows to entertain servicemen stationed abroad, plays alto saxophone, tenor saxophone, clarinet and flute. This gives the band a great variety in sound.

Young GOPs Set Convention Plans

Plans for a Young Republican Convention to be held at the Hotel Hayes in Jackson March 3-4 were announced Tuesday by Pete McPherson, Young Republican state chairman.

Jack Knirk, MSU Young Republican president is opposing George McDonnell of the Univ. of Detroit for the state chairmanship.

George Van Puzen, the state chairman of the senior Republican party, will deliver the keynote address.

A committee will then be appointed to draw up and present a platform.

The delegates from the various colleges and universities represented will hold individual meetings to make the final decision on how they will cast their votes. The actual election will take place that Saturday afternoon.

All Republican students interested in attending the convention please contact Black in East Shaw. Those sending will meet at 6 p.m. March 3 in the Union.

Lincy Says
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(LOOK FOR THE RED HOUSE)
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to a
Career

Interviews - MSU Placement Center
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Your Key to Better Values . . . Campus Classifieds

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EARN YOUR TRIP AND EXPENSES
IN EUROPE
COMPLETE TOUR INCLUDING '345
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FOR FREE INFORMATION WRITE TO:
American Student Information Service
Jahnstrasse 14a • Frankfurt/Main • Germany

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Overflow Crowd Attends Intellectual Freedom Takes Courage - Panel

Courage as one of the aspects of intellectual freedom was discussed Tuesday evening at the Union by a faculty panel sponsored by the Academic Benefits committee of the AUSG.

An overflow audience of 250 students and faculty members directed questions to the panel.

STANLEY IDZERDA, director of the Honors College and moderator of the panel, defined an intellectual as one who seeks the truth and tries to arrive at it. "Especially when it hurts," Milton Rokach, psychology professor, quickly added to Idzerda's definition.

Government Loans Help

The demand for student loans is rising sharply but National Defense Education Act funds are proving a "salvage" for many students.

These indications come from Henry C. Dykema, assistant director of the Men's Division of Student Affairs at Michigan State University.

Demands for all types of loans have gone up by "leaps and bounds," he reports. Much of the increased demand, he explains, was due to the scarcity of part-time and summer jobs.

HOWEVER, he emphasized that the National Defense Student Loan program is doing much to ease the situation but the problem is far from being solved.

"Although MSU has been receiving the full amount available since the program was initiated in 1958, Dykema points out that the applications for National Defense Student Loans total three times the funds available."

Loans from the fund have been made to 1,200 MSU students, he said. Under the program, participating colleges and universities contribute \$1 for every \$9 in federal money. The fund at MSU, so far, totals \$821,000.

FIGURES for the 1960-61 academic year showed that 53 per cent of the National Defense Student Loans at Michigan State were going to students who planned careers in elementary and secondary teaching with 23 per cent going to majors in engineering, mathematics, science and foreign languages. The remaining 15 per cent was distributed over other academic fields.

A student may borrow up to \$1,000 a year for a maximum of \$5,000. Up to 50 per cent of the loan will be forgiven by the federal government if the student teaches for five years.

The students have 10 years to repay their loans at 3 per cent interest. The repayment period starts one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, Dykema explained, recipients must maintain minimum grade averages and, if freshmen, must have been in the top quarter of their high school class.

The U.S. Office of Education reported 140,281 loans totaling \$59.6 million were made to college students in the first 17 months of the National Defense Student Loan program.

Why can't a group demonstrate on this campus without plainclothesmen taking pictures? asked a student. With reference to the recent Litchfield housing demonstrations.

ROKACH ANSWERED by asking what difference it makes to a member of a demonstration whether or not his picture is taken — especially, if the demonstrator is a student.

Which said there were a lot of unscrupulous security officers around when he had his picture taken with Paul Robeson, the Negro baritone and Communist sympathizer.

"So what?" he asked. "I never noticed me."

NIGHT STAFF

Yves editor, Kay Zaegel, assistant, Mary Basing, copy editor, Dudley Maynard, staff, John Kibbett, Ute Auld, Jan Wellman, Tom Priest, Bobbie Glover, Pat Peterson, Dan Green, photographer, Mark Krastoff, night editor.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Friday, February 24, 7:00 p.m.
Sabbath Services at Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority 223 Delta

Saturday, February 25, 10:00 a.m.
Sabbath Services and Oneg Shabbat at Hillel House
PURIM PARTY

Sunday, February 26, 6:00 p.m.
at the Hillel House
Gene Blustein & Ora Katz will present Jewish Folk Music Program
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NEW HOME FOR ROMMEL—Rommel, a Weimaraner, has been adopted by the Delta Chi's as a mascot. Two members of the fraternity, Norm Day, left, and Al Davis, right, show their new mascot off. (State News photo by Ray Wright.)

Dog Finds a Home at Delta Chi

Delta Chi fraternity has found a mascot and a dog has found a new home.

Rommel, a Weimaraner, was left in a Detroit dog kennel by his owner when he was a pup. The dog was given to the Delta Chi's as a mascot.

"When we got Rommel, he was a year-and-a-half-old and 20 pounds underweight," said Phil Owen, a veterinary medicine student.

The dog was so nervous, Owen said, that he had to be given a tranquilizing shot so he could be transported from Detroit.

The breed, according to the dog's trainer, Norm Day, is a unique breed. Originally Weimaraners were bred for the German aristocracy in the early 1800's as big-game dogs. The breed first appeared in this country in 1929.

Weimaraners are noted for their intelligence," said Day. "In obedience trials, for example, most dogs are two years old when they pass the requirements. Weimaraners have been known to pass them at 10 months old."

Rommel, an exceptionally well bred dog, has a bronze grey colored coat and his eyes are grey, said Day.

Same Name
Delays Hearing

RICHMOND, VA. (AP) George Washington, 21, was arrested early Wednesday night on a speeding charge, but a police court hearing had to be postponed until Feb. 28. The court was closed in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Hiedemann Asked To Evaluate Indian Ph.D.s

Dr. Egon A. Hiedemann, research professor of physics, has been invited to accept membership on the Board of Examiners which evaluates Ph.D. theses submitted to the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore, India.

CRISTY
OPEN'S
Tomorrow's
WATCH TOMORROW'S
PAPER

A handout and film on German folklore will be shown at the German club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the UN Lounge.

Campus events for spring term to be included on the Union Board calendar, must be turned in today at the Union Board office, said Lee Wyman, publications chairman.

Editor Speaks On Teaching

Dr. Paul F. Brandwein, science editor for Harcourt, Brace & Co., will speak Thursday night about science teaching in junior high schools.

Primarily for Academic Year Institute students, the lecture will be in room 252 of the Education building at 7:00 p.m. It is open to the public.

Brandwein, a former science teacher at Forest Hills High school in New York, will give some demonstrations of teaching along with the lecture.

While visiting Lansing, Brandwein, who is the author of several text books, will lecture at some of the public schools as well as MSU.

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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Feb. 27-March 3:

Lockheed Missiles and Space Division interviewing Math, Physics, Chemistry, and Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Worthington Corp. interviewing Mechanical, Civil, Chemical, and Electrical Engineers.

Parke, Davis & Co. interviewing Chemistry, Zoology, Microbiology, Accounting, and others from Coll. of Business & Public Service.

Security First National Bank interviewing MBA's & Economics for various banking positions.

Arthur Young & Co. interviewing all majors from all Coll. for sales positions.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. interviewing all majors from all Coll. for sales positions.

Aeronautical Chart & Information Center of Goodyear interviewing Civil Engineers, Geography and Geology majors, and Physics.

Timken Roller Bearing Company interviewing Metallurgical and Mechanical Engineers and Accounting majors.

Celanese Corp. of America interviewing Chemical, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineers.

School District of the City of Ladue (St. Louis, Missouri) interviewing Elementary Education, Elementary & Jr. H. Physical Education for teaching positions; Junior High Language Arts-Social Studies Combination, Natural Science-Math Combination, Physical Science, French, Spanish, Art & Music, Secretary, English, French, Spanish & Latin, Guidance & Counseling and Librarians.

Pfizer Labs interviewing Biology, Zoology, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Pre-Medical & Science majors.

Kemper Insurance Company interviewing accounting majors for industrial accounting positions, and all majors from Coll. of Business & Public Service, Communication Arts, and Science & Arts.

American Oil Company interviewing Chemical Engineers & Chemistry majors.

Plainwell Comm. Schools (Near Kalamazoo) interviewing all Elementary Education, Junior High Math, History-English Combination, and Senior High English-Vocal Music Combination.

Bureau of Ships interviewing Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, & Metallurgical Engineers.

International Harvester Co. interviewing Electrical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical Engineers, Chemists, and all majors from Coll. of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts, and Engineering.

Garner Speaks On Stock Market

Dan Garner of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will speak Thursday at a combined meeting of the Accounting and Finance Clubs with Beta Alpha Psi fraternity. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Anyone interested in the topic is invited to attend. The meeting will be at 7:30 in 21 Union.

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PHILLIP J. MAY, a 14-year veteran of the university is vice president for business and finance and treasurer. He supervised a payroll last year of \$3 million a month, which included nearly 8,000 students.

'University Profile'

Vice President Phillip J. May Heads MSU Business Division

By JESS E. MAXWELL, State News Feature Editor

The difficult and somewhat pleasing task of supervising over \$3 million dollars belongs to Phillip J. May, vice president for business and finance.

May, a 14-year veteran of the university, is in charge of all financial operations, including the financial operation of the academic programs, research activities, organizational funds, athletic programs, dormitory and food service, and buildings and utilities.

"The business office handles a payroll last year averaging \$3 million a month-including 7,000 students on the payroll," May said.

"The business office is also in charge of student loans after approval from the dean of students office," he said.

MAY CAME to this university as comptroller and treasurer on March 13, 1947. The title was later changed to vice president for business and finance and treasurer.

The business office besides handling financial matters, also oversees details of all new construction.

And at the rate we are going, that's quite a job," May said.

A native of the "swaying coon

and blue sky country" South Dakota, May graduated from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor of science in business administration. He also is a certified public accountant.

MAY SERVED in the U.S. Army in the finance department, receiving experience that later would take him to one of the university's highest positions.

He is a member of the Rotary club, Central Association, and Walnut Hills country club. He is president of the Greater Lansing Community Chest.

"Being from South Dakota, I am fond of pheasant hunting," he said. May also plays golf and likes to watch most major sports.

He is married and lives in East Lansing.

"I WOULDN'T be on the staff of the university if I didn't think this is a great and dynamic institution," he said.

"This university is willing to experiment and try new ideas obtain greater results," May said. "I hope that the business office is always operated in such a way as to implement new ideas."

May said that under long range planning provisions the university will be prepared to

handle 35,000 students by 1970. "There is no question," he said, "that we will continue to grow."

And contributing to the growth in the business department, no doubt, will be Phillip May.

'Don Juan in Hell' Begins Wednesday

The University Theatre will present George Bernard Shaw's famous drama sequence "Don Juan in Hell" in connection with their production of "Man and Superman" to be presented Wednesday through March 5.

A 3 act in Fairchild theatre "Don Juan in Hell" will be presented in the Studio Theatre, room 49 of the Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, March 1, 3, and 5. The public is invited.

Five Nobel Prizes in literature have been awarded to American authors, five to German and none to French.

To the Greeks, the poet and dramatist were the monarchs of all the human sciences.

Profile of a Dormitory

North Campbell and Its 152 Women Are Alert and Active

By MARY ANNE GAILHOUSE, State News Feature Writer

North Campbell hall, one of the smaller women's dormitories on campus, was named after one of the most prominent women at Michigan State during the 1920's—Louise H. Campbell.

Campbell hall was built in 1937. The chosen site was, like the other women's dorms—a considerable distance from most classes. Today it partially compensates for this by being close to the Union and the East Lansing shopping district.

Diane Moore, Clemon sophomore, North Campbell's president, and her newly elected officers, vice president Karen Gil-

son Deerfield freshman, secretary Eleanor Foreman, Webberville freshman, and treasurer Ann Vande Bunte, Grand Rapids freshman, preside over a group of 152 women.

THE DORM has been active in philanthropic as well as campus activities. In 1948, North Campbell adopted a war orphan through the "Foster Parents Plan for War Children." Drawing from their treasury, they sent enough money to care for, feed and clothe the child for a year.

In campus activities, the coeds in the dorm have participated not only in the women's intramural programs, but also in

living unit competitive events. Last fall, North Campbell placed second in the annual Homecoming display competition.

Mrs. R. E. Fenstermacher, North's housemother, comes from Hudson, Michigan. Although she has been on campus since 1951, she has been the dorm's housemother only two years.

Mrs. "F" believes that her most important duty is "with cooperation of the entire dormitory staff, to be responsible for promoting and maintaining in residence halls an environment in which students may live to realize the greatest educational, social and cultural values."

Museum Show Stages Told

There are several stages in preparing an animal for display in the museum.

The first stage is measuring the animal right after killing to determine its exact size and shape. John Hope, artist and sculptor for the university museum, said.

Secondly the skin is removed and the needed bones are taken. These are usually the leg, pelvis and skull bones.

NEXT THE SKIN is salted to preserve it and then it is sent to a commercial tanner where it is converted to a smooth leather, he said.

After this is done, Hope molds the animal in clay using the leg bones, skull and pelvis in the model.

"Making this model is very similar to making a sculpture," he said.

The model is not solid. It is about an inch thick over the armature—a hollow form to support the clay.

The model is supported by a two-inch metal pipe extending from a base up to the armature thick, he said.

The next step is to glue the skin to the mold.

THE EAR cartilage is formed out of lead and inserted in the ear.

The replica is a light, hollow shell about one-fourth inch thick together forming an exact size replica of the original animal.

A PLASTER mold is then made of the clay model in three pieces.

After it has hardened, the pieces are removed and glued at approximately the center of the model, Hope said.

Final artificial eyes are inserted in the sockets and the replica is ready to take its place in one of the displays.

Hope was artist and sculptor for the American Museum of Natural History and has been with the university museum for 19 years.

German Literature Shows Coming On WMSB-TV

The timeless works of Goethe, Schiller, Lessing and the German romantic poets, and their impact on the world of the 19th century, will be presented on a university telecourse beginning this month.

"The Golden Age of German Literature" will be televised by the University of the Air over WMSB-TV, Channel 10, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10:30 to 11.

A total of 45 lectures will be devoted to analyzing and interpreting the literary contributions in the German language to world literature which evoked the high appraisal of the Germans 100 years ago.

AMONG THE lecture topics are the historical and philosophical background and the literary setting for the "Golden Age," the plays and sketches of Gotthold Lessing, the role of America in the works of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe and the current Communist interpretation of his works.

Also to be studied are the philosophy and literature of

Kant and Schiller, the works of Friedrich Schiller, America as seen by German writers other than Goethe and the influence of German on American literature.

The course lecturer will be Dr. Harold von Hofe, professor of German and chairman of the division of humanities at the University of Southern California.

Dr. von Hofe was the first American invited to lecture in Germany and Austria after World War II, speaking on American-German cultural relations and on German literature in exile at various colleges and universities. He also is the author of a number of books dealing with German language, literature and cultural history.

DR. VON HOFE is a nationally known specialist in the area of German literature.

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Goodman Book Is Fine Effort

"Growing up Abroad," by Paul Goodman, 296 pages, Random House, \$4.50. Reviewed by Elizabeth Nall.

For some half century now, serious critics have discussed the alienation of modern man from his work. Work has lost its purpose. The factory worker has no voice in what he produces and no vision of his final product. The Organization Man is caught in a gigantic Rat Race

to no end. It has remained Paul Goodman, however, to late this view of society as juvenile delinquency.

This is not another book the mass market is reluctant to understand the alienation of society and the disoriented individual. It has no ready-made solution to offer, but it nevertheless should be required reading for all who deal professionally with juvenile delinquency.

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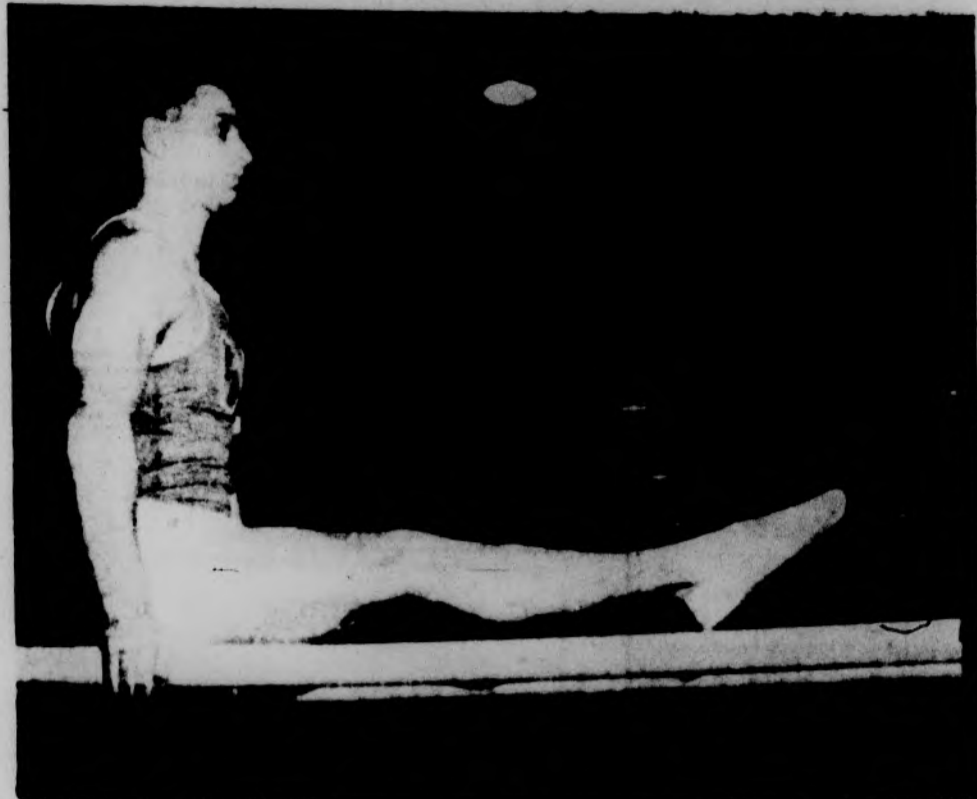
Spartan Gymnasts Lose to Michigan, 57½-54½

Wolverines Remain Unbeaten

State's Thompson Sets Tumbling Record

By NANCY KUECHENBURG
State News Sports Writer

Michigan's gymnasts took an unbeaten season record back to Ann Arbor Tuesday night, by edging past Michigan State 57½-54½. The Wolverines are virtually assured the Big Ten title since they have only dual meets with Iowa and Indiana remaining, neither team having the material to upset Michigan.



GANI BROUSH helped the Spartan gymnastic cause against Michigan Saturday with a third place finish in his specialty on the parallel bars. The loss was only the second loss of the season for Coach Szyzula's charges.

A near capacity crowd in the gymnasium saw MSU's Larry Bassett score 95 points on the parallel bars for the highest score of the entire meet, while Chuck Thompson of State set an IM meet tumbling record for three points.

NEITHER OF these exceptional fine performances could tip the well-rounded Wolverine team from winning the meet by three points.

Neither team dominated the meet. State had the edge in free exercise, parallel bars and tumbling while Michigan did the best in sidehorse, horizontal bar and still rings. Michigan's Osterland took the relay event on trampoline, but State's bound tumbler placed second, third and fourth.

Michigan State took a 4-point lead at the beginning of the meet when John Daniels scored 82½ points for first place in free exercise and Gani Broush placed third.

The stakes awarded Michigan State 2½ points for the first place which was 4 points more than Larry Bassett's free exercise.

Four of the nation's best tumblers competed in the tumbling contest. National AAU runner-up, Orestes Osterland, out-tumbled Steve Johnson of State by a half of a point to lead the meet with a score of 92 points. Chuck Thompson finished fourth with 90½ points, while Gani Broush of MSU turned in a surprisingly good performance with 87½ points to finish fourth. Michigan's five all-around performers, Captain Richard Koppert, did an excellent job on the sidehorse to take the place. Montpelier's Lewis Foster placed second in this event, and State's Alan Bob Denty finished third.

THE WOLVERINES dominated the horizontal bar contest with Tom Hynd giving up the first place performance. Koppert placed second and Gani Broush took the 3-4 position. Larry Bassett swung into the parallel bars for his winning 95-point routine. This performance, coupled with Bob Carmack's 92-point second place, revived State hopes of upsetting Michigan.

The Spartans could have had the meet if the tumblers had made a clean sweep of the tumbling contest. Thompson made an all-out attempt to win the event and succeeded with 94 points. Johnson managed to tie the lead for second place with 92 points, but Daniels' tumbling routine and could only pull 87½ points to finish behind Osterland and Johnson.

The gymnasts will close-out their home season Saturday at 7 p.m. when they meet Navy of Illinois in the IM building.

Intramural Schedule

Basketball	Court 1	Court 2
6:30 Phi Tau-S. Nu	8:30 Kather Armstrong	8:30 Kather Armstrong
7:00 Phi Psi-Z.P.T.	9:00 Armstrong-Rather (doubles)	9:00 Armstrong-Rather (doubles)
8:30 Phi Chi-E.P.	First Round	First Round
9:30 S. Chi-Phi Sig K	Handball Singles Championships	Handball Singles Championships
7:00 S.A.E.-Psi	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
7:30 Phi Psi-S.A.M.	Court 1 - Ben Brown vs. Jack Kraft	Court 2 - David Stahl vs. Brad Cattermole
8:30 Phi Psi-D.P.T.D.	Court 3 - Tom Meyer vs. Ben Holt	Court 4 - Jack Priece vs. David Jovic
9:30 K.A. Psi-L.C.A.	Court 5 - Fred Aronson vs. Bill Chabon	Court 6 - W.J. Myers vs. Conrad Eicheland
6:30 Phi Psi-K. Sig	Court 7 - John Baum vs. Ken Ben-Damin	Court 8 - Bob Dixon vs. Gordon Johnson
7:30 Triangle-A.L.O.		
8:30 P.K. Phi-T. Chi		
9:30 D.U. Phi-K. Sig		
6:30 A.S. Phi-Phi Gamma		
7:30 Farmhouse-Sig. Phi E.		
8:30 Short Course Championship		
9:30 RA 3-4		
Hockey	Dorm Handball	
10:00 West State - Delta Upsilon	Court 1	
	11:00 West Shaw-Bryan	

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Netmen Topple Alumni

The Michigan State net team topped the alumni team in a match held at the state gymnasium Saturday. The Spartans won 3-0 in a match that was held at the state gymnasium Saturday.

RON HENRY of the Spartans was the star of the match, scoring 15 points on the net. He was joined by other Spartans in a team effort to defeat the alumni.

BRIAN FISHER also did well, scoring 10 points. The Spartans' victory was a significant one for the team.

TOM NOVAK was another key player for the Spartans, contributing to their overall success in the match.

Volleyball Team Sweeps Tournament

MSU's volleyball team placed first in the second Midwest Intercollegiate volleyball tournament held at Earlham College last weekend.

The Spartans defeated their opponents in all three matches, securing the tournament title. Their performance was exceptional throughout the event.

The team's success was due to their strong teamwork and individual skills. They were able to outplay their opponents in every set.

The Spartans' victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication. They will now look forward to future matches with confidence.

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SMALL'S

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MSU Bowler Wins Tourney With 708

Ruth Van Quaden, a MSU freshman and the 1961 Lansing City bowling tournament at the Recreation Center Sunday.

Van Quaden scored a 708 in the final match, defeating her opponent. This was her highest score in the tournament.

Her performance was praised by spectators and officials alike. She showed great skill and consistency throughout the event.

Van Quaden's victory was a significant achievement for MSU. She will represent the university in future tournaments.

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Costilow Awarded For Work in Food Bacteria

For "meritorious research" in the food industry, Dr. Ralph N. Costilow, professor of microbiology and public health, received the junior award of Sigma Xi scientific society Wednesday night.

This is the highest annual award bestowed by MSU scientists on one of their colleagues under 40 years of age.

COSTILOW'S work could help end the domination of one particular type of bacteria, clostridium botulinum, which detracts from the taste and nutritional value of canned vegetables and meats.

"Botulinum," Costilow explained in his acceptance lecture, "produce the deadliest toxin known to man. In theory, seven ounces of purified toxin could kill the world population."

These bacteria are more than potent poison producers. They are among the world's toughest organisms. In spore form, they survive prolonged boiling and extremes of radiation.

"THE MOST effective means of killing them are, theoretically, not 100 per cent effective," Dr. Costilow pointed out.

But, by methods designed to kill 99 per cent, food processors remove the possibility of an organism surviving to the point at which it just does not occur. There has not been a case of



RALPH COSTILOW

botulism arising from commercially processed food since the 1920's.

However, in order to establish such a record, canners have had to use flavor and destroy vitamins by heating foods at high temperatures for prolonged periods. Similarly, the high radiation needed to kill botulinum also impairs flavor and breaks down nutrients.

He believes a more effective, less drastic way can be found to kill botulinum.

Advertisers Will Meet at Kellogg

EAST LANSING — The responses of women shoppers to newspaper advertising will be a major topic at a conference for newspaper advertising salesmen, advertising managers and publishers Friday and Saturday.

Newspapers from various areas of Michigan will be represented at this two-day meeting at Kellogg center, sponsored by the Michigan Press Association and the MSU department of advertising.

Discussing "Woman — What Makes Her Buy" will be Kenneth Aikin of the department of advertising. He will reveal the results of research on the woman shopper and her response to newspaper advertising methods.

A session on promotions and contests will be conducted by Dr. Fred S. Stebbins, dean of the MSU College of Communication.

Workshops on salesmanship and layout and copy will feature demonstrations and practical work, with comments and criticism by MSU faculty experts when needed.

UB Presents Style Show

"Fifth Avenue," the Union Board style show, will be presented at 7:30 Thursday night in the Union ballroom.

Patterned after the theme "Which Way?", the fashion show is one of the events of Union Board week.

Current fashions for spring and summer, from casual wear to wedding gowns, will be shown, according to co-chairmen Paul Clever, Holt junior, and Marcela Lamoureux, Grand Rapids junior.

Some of the styles to be modeled will be sports wear, bathing suits, Bermuda, casual outfits, suits, dresses and rainwear.

All clothing is being provided by the Style Shop and Campbell's.

Admission to "Fifth Avenue" will be free.

Union Board week activities will end with a dance Saturday night from 9 to midnight in Union parlors A, B, and C.

MAKE THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS YOUR MORNING HABIT

Film on Prophecy To Be in Chapel

"The Stones Cry Out," a film on the marvels of fulfilled prophecy, will be presented in the Alumni Memorial Chapel Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

A Moody Institute of Films production, the film is sponsored jointly by the Spartan Christian Fellowship, the local branch of Inter-Varsity, and the Trinity Collegiate Fellowship.

The film is a recording of prophetic truths which present the word of God, and will be followed by a social hour with refreshments and discussions for those interested.

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