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## TO Give Report

### NAACP To Charge Bias By University Agencies

Report charging some campus agencies with discriminatory activities will be given by the NAACP Grievance Committee Thursday.

The meeting of the campus chapter of the NAACP is scheduled for 8 p.m. in 31 Union and will be open to the public.

Joe Syfax, East Lansing sophomore and NAACP president, outlined areas where he said the NAACP believes that discrimination occurs.

The areas the organization is investigating include: State News housing and employment advertising; housing offices; placement bureau; division of student and women's affairs; athletic department; exchange dinners; and Panfil rushing procedures.

"The State News ads on housing and employment do not always apply to Negroes," Syfax told about 40 persons who attended last week's meeting.

"In a one-man survey, I answered 18 ads and though eight still had housing available, these people would not rent to Negroes."

Housing listed in the University housing office sometimes does not apply to Negroes, whether it is approved, unapproved or married housing, according to Syfax.

"This morning, I made three more calls. One place was filled," Syfax said.

"One lady, who wanted to rent a floor above where she lived, said after I told her I was a Negro that her mother was coming back and she didn't think her mother would live with a Negro.

"The other call was to a woman who said that she didn't mind renting to a Negro but she thought that I would be unhappy since it was a white neighborhood.

"I told her I had lived in a predominantly white neighborhood all my life, but she still said no."

Syfax said Thursday's meeting will be devoted completely to reporting and discussing the areas of discrimination that he outlined.

Dr. Albert Karson, assistant professor of American Thought and Language, spoke on suggestions that the NAACP or such organizations can do or might try.

"The time is right for something to happen, not only in the country, but here on campus," Karson said. "If you want to strike while the iron is hot, here are some ways that you can take the good will in East Lansing and direct it."

He suggested that the NAACP work with available campus publications, make the most of personal relationships, and work closer with faculty and administrative groups in order to promote better understanding of the organization.

"You must act as if you had faith in humanity," he said. "You have to assume there is good will on the part of the administration."

The NAACP decided to extend personal invitations to more faculty as well as students to attend its meetings.

# Urges January 3rd Start

## Nigerian Asks U. S. Restraint

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A Nigerian educator asked the United States Wednesday to help African universities, but with restraint and respect for African goals.

Ayo Ogunshye of University College, Ibadan, Nigeria, said, "I do not want to see the day come when Africans say the Americans have too many fingers in our pie."

Ogunshye spoke to members of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

"By all means, put your experience, wealth and good will behind education in Africa, but please do so with restraint," he said.

Ogunshye added, "The young people of Nigeria, with whom you are going to have to deal 10 and 20 years from now—their ambition is not to be second rate Americans, Russians, Frenchmen or Englishmen. They want to be Africans, making contributions to humanity in their own right."

The soft-spoken Nigerian said the land grant college is "a glorious step in the development of universities, and a product of American creative genius." But he added, it cannot be transplanted in Africa.

The land grant colleges, he said, rose out of American needs, just as African universities must rise out of African needs.

"Do not set up U. S. institutions in Africa," Ogunshye said, "but instead harness American resources to the institutions which Africans want to build."

"The most useful contribution you could make is to help us solve our difficulties in finding faculty members. Our most urgent need is to turn out the scholars who will eventually man the faculty posts."



AIR FORCE SOLOISTS—Professor of Air Science Col. Thomas Barrett presents the pilot's wings to Cadets David Siltanen, Detroit senior, Richard Bunting, Blissfield senior, and Michael Brickner, Honolulu senior.

## Doorknob Satellite

### 35th Discoverer Shot Into Space

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The 35th Discoverer rocket shot into orbit Wednesday for another try at perfecting a way to recover packages from space.

Two attempts within the last month failed. Only eight capsules have been recovered in the three-year series. Six were caught in the air by planes; two were fished from the ocean.

The Thor-Agena B combination roared skyward at 1:23 p.m.

Plans call for the second stage, once in orbit, to eject a capsule within the next few days. Hawaii-based planes will try to snag its parachute on trapeze-like booms. If they fail, surface vessels and parachuting skin divers will attempt to retrieve it.

In Washington, the Navy called the launch a success.

The Defense Department announced 15 minutes after launching that the second stage had separated and ignited as planned. It was to burn for 285 seconds, then was to shut down and coast through space for another 30 minutes before firing a short 15-second burst to project the satellite into orbit.

Officials reported that a stream of signals had been received within a few minutes of the time the rocket left the pad.

Riding "piggyback" Tuesday was a doorknob-shaped satellite officially named TRAAC—for transit research and altitude control. Its purpose was to check the feasibility of using the earth's gravitational field to stabilize a satellite with its face pointed permanently at the earth.

If all goes right, about two days after launch, TRAAC's spin rate will be less than one-hundredth of a revolution a minute. Then, a ground signal will be sent to activate electromagnets in the satellite and it will start following the earth's magnetic field like a compass. Six days later, another signal will start a satellite motor which will drive a whip-like boom—less than half an inch in diameter—80 feet out of the top of TRAAC.

In another eight days, a thin coil spring with a five-pound weight on the end will pop from a 1½-pound platform atop the boom and add another 40 to 60 feet to the length.

## AUSG Votes Against New Years Day Travel

By SALLY DERRICKSON  
Of the State News Staff

Student Congress Wednesday night passed a bill urging the University to delay the beginning of winter term registration until Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1962. Registration is at present scheduled to begin Jan. 2.

## Aid Iran Students

A bill throwing MSU support behind a resolution passed by the National Student Association deploring suppression of student rights in Iran was passed by Student Congress Wednesday night.

"This is the first time AUSG has involved itself in a resolution of international character," said Lansing representative Dick Winters. "For the first time MSU students have begun to realize the responsibility of accepting a place as students in an international context."

The bill urges the Iranian government to restore political and academic rights of students involved in a demonstration at Tehran University; to release students who were imprisoned on July 21, 1961, following the riots; and to revalidate the passports of Messrs. Patemi and Ghotb, president and secretary of the national Iranian student organization.

Copies of the bill are to be sent to the Iranian government and the U. S. Justice and State Departments.

Hossein Hosseinmardi, of the campus Iranian Student Organization spoke to Congress.

"This is a way," he said, "of expressing sympathy for these students who are 13,000 miles away. The students in Iran have no voice."

## Macapagal Leads in Vote

MANILA (AP)—Vice President Diosdado Macapagal, talking like a winner, took an apparently insurmountable lead in the decisive phase of the Philippine presidential election yesterday. His supporters claimed victory was already assured.

"We made it," declared Macapagal as late returns failed to give the expected boost to his opponent, President Carlos P. Garcia of the ruling Nacionalista party. However the 51-year-old leader of the opposition Liberal party declined to make an official claim of victory until Garcia conceded.

With unofficial returns from more than 75 per cent of the expected 7 million votes counted, the presidential race stood: Macapagal 3,009,891; Garcia 2,363,402.

The bill states that the present date planned for registration presents a transportation problem because of crowded highway conditions, and maintains that a one-day delay will not seriously affect the academic program of the University. The bill will be submitted to the Academic Senate for further action.

Congress also passed a bill recommending that Berkeley Hall be open until midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights to allow students more study time. The bill points out that "there is no place on this campus for serious study past 10:30 p.m." since the library, for all practical purposes, begins closing at that time.

The group also approved a bill creating a Student Discount Service Board to seek price reductions of goods sold to students. The S.D.S. Board is to consist of seven students, including a chairman and vice chairman approved by Congress.

A great deal of heated debate arose over the bill to grant a temporary charter to the Human Society.

One representative opposed approval of the charter on the grounds that "AUSG would be promoting atheism" if the bill is passed.

"Allow the Humanists to exist," he said, "but don't promote their beliefs."

Other Congress members pointed out that AUSG was neither approving nor disapproving of the clubs' ideas and purposes, but merely granting them a temporary charter.

"In a democracy," said one representative arguing for passage of the bill, "Both sides can be represented: Who is to say that other groups on campus aren't just as great a threat to student mores?" The bill was passed.

A resolution introduced by Jack Shea to investigate the drowning of a youth in the Red Cedar was tabled.

In other action, Congress referred back to the Business and Organizations Committee a bill to amend the elections procedure.

## Pay \$2.3 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Museum of New York Wednesday night paid an apparent record price of \$2.3 million for one of Rembrandt's greatest masterpieces, "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer."

## UN Ready to Fight

### Gizenga Leads 2,000 Troops In East Congolese Mutiny

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—A mutiny of more than 2,000 Congo government troops has broken out in the eastern Congo, the UN announced Wednesday and diplomats said the defiance was under the personal command of leftist leader Antoine Gizenga.

The United Nations said the rebellion will be put down by force if necessary.

Diplomatic informants said Gizenga, the leftist heir of former Premier Patrice Lumumba, was directing the revolt against central government authority in Kindu, the Kivu provincial town north of the secessionist province of Katanga.

Gizenga's open defiance of the UN and the Congo's central government, of which he nominally is a vice premier, was reported three days before a scheduled Nov. 18 conference to which Gizenga has invited all "true nationalists of the Congo."

He has summoned all left-wing leaders to set up a new Lumumbist national party called the "Panalu" movement.

The mutiny was disclosed one day after a UN Investigating Commission said that in all probability Lumumba and two of his aides were killed last January in the presence of Katanga secessionist leader Moïse Tshombe.

refused to hand over 13 UN Italian airmen they had arrested and beaten last Saturday.

"Several of the airmen were apparently unconscious as they were tossed into army trucks," UN Spokesman George Ivan Smith said.

The UN command gave the Gizengist troops until this morning to release the prisoners or face "energetic action." Gen. Victor Lundula, Gizenga's former army chief, has made a second trip to Kivu to seek the fliers' release after having been forced to flee on a first try.

At the North Katanga town

of Albertville, the UN said about 100 Congolese troops entered the city and within seven hours Tuesday created an "impossible" situation.

A UN spokesman said the troops in Albertville arrested Europeans and Africans, looted houses, erected a roadblock in the town and tried to extort money from passersby.

The Katanga government was charged that the UN was assisting the takeover at Albertville.

For months Gizenga has been building up a youth movement around the Congo. These youth groups are believed to be working with the soldiers at Albertville, drumming up an anti-white, anti-UN bias.

The UN sent orders to its Indian contingent at Albertville to intervene to halt "mutinous and lawless acts" by force if negotiation proved fruitless.

Diplomatic sources said Gizenga set himself up in Kindu last Saturday, leaving his former stronghold at Stanleyville in Oriental Province, from where he once claimed to rule the Congo as legal premier. For a time the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries gave him open support.

The left-wing politician apparently made his defiance final Tuesday when he forced two of his former allies, Gen. See GIZENGA, Page 6.

## Weather

RAIN

Rain, fog, warmer and windy today.  
Low tonight near 40.  
High for today near 50.  
Friday's outlook, cloudy and much colder.

## Junior Council Will Conduct Committee Rush

Junior Council is holding open committee rush in Old College Hall at the Union tonight, 7-9 p.m.

Positions on two committees, the Bureau of Polling and the Academic Affairs committee, are open to any interested student. Juniors may sign up for the Special Projects committee, '63 Class Spirit, or the Public Relations committee.



## On Tour . . .

RETURNING HOME after a sparkling concert at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, the symphony orchestra will perform Sunday in the University Auditorium at 4 p.m. Outstanding musicians at the Ferris concert included the French horn players, Rosemary Sargent, Kalamazoo sophomore, Peter Schewe, Midland senior, Loretta Widmar, Cleveland freshman and Philip Hillstrom, St. Paul junior; percussionist Dan Goff, Mason senior; soloist Jean Hoyer, Greenville senior; and first and second chair violinists, Dick Borch, E. Lansing graduate student, and Anne

more, Peter Schewe, Midland senior, Loretta Widmar, Cleveland freshman and Philip Hillstrom, St. Paul junior; percussionist Dan Goff, Mason senior; soloist Jean Hoyer, Greenville senior; and first and second chair violinists, Dick Borch, E. Lansing graduate student, and Anne

DeVroom, Grand Rapids sophomore. The orchestra performs under the baton of Dr. Hans Lampl. Ferris invited the orchestra to perform as a part of the Big Rapids college's lecture concert series which includes other nationally known music and drama organizations. —State News photo by Dave Jaehrig.

# Coeds Get Pinned

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Darryl Apps, Brighton junior, to Linda Voss, Lansing junior.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**  
Craig Holtlander, Flint senior, to Marilyn Winer, Flint.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Doug Balogh, Dearborn sophomore, to Marilynne Brown, Dearborn sophomore and Sigma Kappa.

**BETA THETA PI**  
Bill Alldredge, Port Huron graduate student, to Barbara Baldwin, Traverse City senior and Delta Gamma.

**DELTA CHI**  
Allan Richtmeyer, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, to Carole Schiffer, Detroit sophomore and Chi Omega.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Jim Strader, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior, to Pat Morrow, Detroit sophomore.

Art Garrett, Detroit junior, to Suzanne Leonard, Rockford freshman.

Dennis Lohrey, Wausau, Wis., junior, to Sharon McKarns, Northville junior.

Bernie Balinski, Kalamazoo senior, to Marilyn Gruhl, Monroe senior and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Larry Luke, Grosse Pointe sophomore, to Shan David, Ferris Institute freshman.

Ken Larson, Park Ridge, Ill., junior, to Sue Osner, Grand Haven junior.

Bruce Barrow, Dearborn sophomore, to Zeida Goldman, Iron Mountain freshman.

F. Norm Blomaster, St. Clair

Shores senior, to Louise Allen, Fraser sophomore.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
Marty Galasso, Lancaster, N.Y., senior, to Joan Hatch, Detroit junior and Pi Beta Phi.

John Grech, Detroit junior, to Margie Vaughan, Salem, Ohio, junior and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jack Durlant, Holt graduate student, to Pat Clever, Holt senior and Delta Gamma.

Jim Patterson, Jeffersonville, Ind., senior, to Pat McCarthy, Chicago, Ill., junior, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Bob Andringa, Wayland junior, to Sue Deen, Muncie, Ind., junior, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**FARM HOUSE**  
Richard Unrath, Hartford junior, to Bonnie Weston, Western Michigan University freshman.

Phil Friday, Hartford junior, to Ellen Howe, Decatur freshman.

Peter Spike, Manchester junior, to Jean Bird, Adrian College sophomore.

Arthur Liewert, Blissfield senior, to Joan Liff, Toledo University freshman.

Larry Hammons, Ottawa Lake senior, to Susan Szymanski, West Toledo, Ohio.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
John Kulkowski, Bataavia, N.Y., senior, to Pat Dillon, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore and Sigma Kappa.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Ken Jessmore, Grosse Pointe junior, to Annette Urso, Grosse Pointe junior and Pi Beta Phi.

**PI GAMMA DELTA**  
Dick Bennett, Davison junior, to Jerilyn Thompson, Williamston sophomore.

Bill Cook, Trenton, N.J., senior, to Pat Zelewka, Montclair State College sophomore and Delta Theta Psi.

Lee Kahler, Horsehead, N.Y., junior, to Prudence Page, Spenceport, N.Y., sophomore and Delta Gamma.

## PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

When turning in announcements of pinnings and engagements, include: name, hometown, sorority or fraternity affiliations, and the class year in school.

**SIGMA NU**  
Vic Mader, Elm Grove, Wis., sophomore, to Marie Hermann, Milwaukee, Wis., sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
Bob Josephson, Elmhurst, Ill., senior, to Susan Keene, graduate and Pi Beta Phi.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**  
Elwood Speckmann, Cedar Grove, N.J., graduate student, to Lorelei E. Jacobs, Riverside, Ill., senior.

**THETA CHI**  
Earl Chesa, Almont junior, to Bobbi Jones, Ewart sophomore and Kappa Delta.

**ALPHA DELTA PI**  
Karen Collin, Midland junior, to Jerry Faloan, Ferris Institute junior and Delta Tau Epsilon.

**ALPHA OMEGA**  
Linda Madsen, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, to Bruce Ball, University of Miami senior and Zeta Beta Tau.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Sue Schwalter, Hastings junior, to Marty Kleva, Eau Claire graduate and Alpha Tau Omega.

**MASON HALL**  
Lucinda McClaran, Detroit freshman, to Pete Metcalf, University of Michigan sophomore and Sigma Nu.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Sue Johnson, St. Clair Shores senior, to Dave Winterle, Michigan State graduate and Delta Sigma Phi.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Mary Lou Clifford, East Lansing junior, to Robert Cantrell, Southfield senior and Beta Theta Pi.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Bill Carrothers, Muskegon senior, to Barb Hodges, Harold Chappell, Birmingham senior, to Barb Balis.

**EAST LONDON HALL**  
Ann L. Peterson, Jamestown, N.Y., junior, to Douglas W. Slade.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Corky Kalocsay, Birmingham senior, to Paul Hogan, Birmingham senior and Phi Upsilon.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Sue Johnson, St. Clair Shores senior, to Dave Winterle, Michigan State graduate and Delta Sigma Phi.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Corky Kalocsay, Birmingham senior, to Paul Hogan, Birmingham senior and Phi Upsilon.

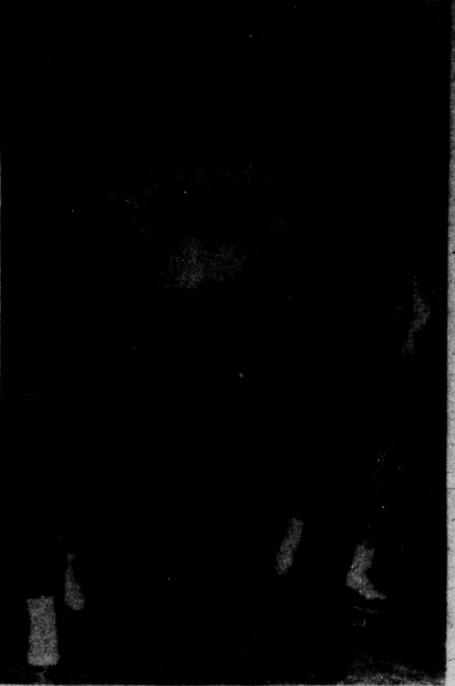
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**NO SNOW NEEDED**—The indoor ice-rink behind Demonstration Hall is open for skating Tuesday through Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 and skates are available for rental. Whether winter arrives early or late, skating season is here. —State News photo by Mike Fayne.

## Flash Ski Fashions For College Weekend

A college ski weekend will be depicted Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, when the Ski Club puts on its annual fashion show.

## Bulletin Tells Venison Tips

Today, the second day of deer hunting in Michigan, is the day for wives and dates to begin investigating venison recipes.

A bulletin (No. 253) from the Extension service, gives full and factual information on cutting, cooking and preserving the deer meat.

The flavor of venison, sometimes called a "wild taste" should not be concealed, the bulletin states.

But if it is necessary to cut the taste, it can be done by trimming away the excess fat on the meat, where the flavor is centered.

Because venison is a rather dry meat addition of suet, butter or other fat when using dry heat methods is advised.

The standard methods of meat cooking for beef and lamb are most successful for venison.

The bulletin suggests the use of bacon, vegetables and fruit juices to impart a better taste to the tougher cuts of the meat.

Two methods are suggested for cooking the meat:

1. Use a dry heat (roasting) for tender cuts.

2. Moist heat (braising) for less tender cuts.

The bulletin also includes recipes for the several cuts of meat including mincemeat pie, venison meat loaf, soup, barbecue and deerburgers.

The bulletin can be obtained at the Bulletin office in Agriculture Hall.

The theme will feature clothes for skiing, the lodge, and swimming, including party wear and sleep-wear.

"This is not a straight fashion show, but a play featuring ski clothes," said Judy Hoffman, Royal Oak sophomore and general chairman.

"Using a complete weekend theme gives us an opportunity to show bathing suits, cocktail dresses, suits, and sweaters, stretch pants, and coats," Miss Hoffman said.

Assisting in the production of the show are Carl Adair, Flint senior; Patty McMahon, Hartford, Conn., junior; Jim Fry, Lansing sophomore; Bob Omtvedt, Birmingham junior; and Alan Dailey, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore.

Nancy Fleming, Montague freshman, will narrate the show and clothes will be modeled by Judie Meier, Saginaw sophomore; Dana Farden, Massena, N.Y., sophomore; Char Braden, Pontiac sophomore.

Bob Ames, Cortland, N.Y., sophomore; Sally Fry, Lansing freshman; Frank Buccieri, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman; Karen Keating, Spring Lake freshman; Pam Matt, Wilmette, Ill., freshman; Jan Jurca, Detroit freshman; John Howell, Birmingham junior; Bill Irwin, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Barbara Schmidt, Dearborn junior; Judi Pavel, Detroit junior; Bob Joynt, Birmingham freshman; Nancy Brussow, Saginaw sophomore; Fred Curow, E. Lansing sophomore; Janie Collins, Greensburg, Ky., junior; and Barbara Pinn, Detroit senior.

Clothes from Campbell's, Hurd's, Jacobson's, Larrabee's, Leffler's, Ramsey's, Scotch House, Style Shop, and VanDervoort's will be modeled and gift certificates will be awarded as door prizes.

## Party Line Save Your Pennies

"Penny Night," sponsored by Campus Chest, offers coeds the chance to have a 2 a.m. permission without attending a specific function Friday. The 60 cent tickets are on sale in 318 Student Services from 1 to 5 p.m. and daily at the Union ticket office. On Friday, tickets will be sold in dorms and sororities.

A "Penny Night" dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the judging pavilion. Students with tickets will be admitted free.

Several groups are taking advantage of the extended permissions and have planned their social events for Friday night.

"The Twist," a dance fad popular in many parts of the nation but just coming into popularity in Michigan, will have its "official debut" on campus Friday.

THE "ALL GREEK TWIST" will be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at their chapter house from 8 to 12 p.m. The Duo-Tones, a rock-'n'-roll band, will furnish the music.

SAE is offering prizes for the dance contest. A trophy will go to the first place winners. Second and third prizes will be a five dollar gift certificate to Tom's Market.

The annual Coronation Ball, sponsored by Cadet Officer's Club, will be held in the auditorium from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday. A free 5x7 color picture will be taken of each couple attending the semi-formal dance. Gene Hall's orchestra will play.

Delta Sigma Phi will hold a costume party Friday night. The Flintstones will play the twist and other popular dance music.

## Engagements Announced

**ALPHA DELTA PI**  
Carolyn Arnold, Flint senior, to Gary T. Schrike, Michigan State University graduate.

Kathy Cumming, Livonia senior, to Joe De Boskey, Wayne University and Delta Chi.

Christie Bogen, Kalamazoo junior, to Lawrence Quim, Michigan State graduate, UCLA graduate student and Lambda Chi Alpha.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
Carol Ruck, Westchester, Ill., senior, to Larry Loose, Midland graduate student and Lambda Chi Alpha.

**ALPHA OMEGA**  
Ann Temple, Ovid junior, to Aldon D. Balcam, St. Johns.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**  
Nadine Osborn, Trenton senior, to John Vanna, Harrison, Penn., graduate student and Delta Sigma Phi.

**CHI OMEGA**  
Corky Kalocsay, Birmingham senior, to Paul Hogan, Birmingham senior and Phi Upsilon.

Sue Johnson, St. Clair Shores senior, to Dave Winterle, Michigan State graduate and Delta Sigma Phi.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Mary Lou Clifford, East Lansing junior, to Robert Cantrell, Southfield senior and Beta Theta Pi.

Cathie Vickerman, Dowagiac senior, to Larry Pontius, Jackson graduate student and Beta Theta Pi.

Lee Ann Monroe, Lansing senior, to Gery Williams, Princeton junior.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Bill Carrothers, Muskegon senior, to Barb Hodges, Harold Chappell, Birmingham senior, to Barb Balis.

**NORTH CAMPBELL HALL**  
Doris L. De Pue, Burr Oak junior, to Robert A. Killain, Michigan State University graduate and Delta Upsilon.

**EAST LONDON HALL**  
Ann L. Peterson, Jamestown, N.Y., junior, to Douglas W. Slade.

Kathie Beal, Adrian sophomore, to Bill Essex, Crystal Lake, Ill., junior and Sigma Nu.

Carol Frink, Detroit sophomore, to Joseph Finnell, United States Air Force.

Carol Lotta, Owosso junior, to David Overton, Michigan State graduate.

Nancy Bishop, Hudson senior, to Ken Ham.

**VAN HOUSEN**  
Gail Lopucki, Royal Oak senior, to Kenneth Winship, Lawrence Institute of Technology senior.

Shirley McIntyre, Lincoln senior, to Dave Rheubottom, Michigan State graduate at Boston University.

Janice Gase, Saginaw senior, to Glenn Miller, University of Michigan senior.

**MASON HALL**  
Connie Ross, Berkley freshman, to Bob Barker, Oakland, Calif., senior.

A "HAY RIDE" party, given by Theta Chi pledges for the actives and their dates, will start from the Rowe Ranch Saturday night at 9:30. An informal party will follow at the chapter house.

A ski lodge setting will set the mood for Delta Chi's pledge party Saturday night. Dan Kimball and his Martets will provide music for the "Ski Weekend." Bob Omtvedt and his "Fake Kingston Trio" are entertaining at intermission.

**Lansing Craft & Hobby Guild**  
ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE  
November 16, 17 and 18  
12 noon to 10 p.m.  
CIVIC CENTER - FREE ADMISSION

**Limy Says**  
"NEED A PART FOR THAT 'OLDER CAR?'"  
TRY  
**LIMCO AUTO PARTS**  
1332 N. LARCH ST.  
(LOOK FOR THE RED HOUSE)  
IV 2-1303  
We have good used 15 and 16 inch tires  
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

**Redwood & Ross**  
**SLACKS**  
our own design...outstanding values

**Fine Worsted**  
(With new PERMANENT CREASE)  
Our finest imported worsted wool fabric. The most popular fabric in men's wear, characterized by its hard finish and close weave. In Burnt Olive, Charcoal Brown, Oxford and Cambridge Grey.

**Square Ply**  
Galey & Lord remarkable minimum care fabric. A washable blend of 50% Vycron Polyester and 50% Cotton. All-season weight, sheds wrinkles... stays neat. In Tan and Olive. 7.95

**Wool Twist**  
Fine worsted wool mid-weight fabric by Raelord mills. Distinctive twist in the weave imparts outstanding durability and shape retention. Dark Olive, Black and Charcoal Brown. 13.95

**Cramerton Twill**  
Perennial favorite—Cramerton type One chinos by Galey and Lord. One of the best looking, most durable fabrics of its kind. Washable. In Tan and Olive. 5.95

**CORDUROY**  
Waynesboro—a premium quality corduroy. Olive, brown, buff, charcoal and dark olive. FREE ALTERATION 1 day service. 6.50

205 East **Redwood & Ross** Grand River

Flowers are a tradition  
Service is our custom  
at  
**Barnes Floral**  
of East Lansing  
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS WORLD-WIDE  
Open Sunday and Evenings  
215 ANN ED 2-0871

SPEND A  
**SKI WEEK-END**  
with the  
**M.S.U. Ski Club**  
and  
**Nancy Anne Fleming**  
at the  
**ANNUAL STYLE SHOW**  
TONIGHT  
**Union Ball Room**  
Entertainment: NORM DUFFY  
Door Prizes - Equipment - Refreshments  
Free Admission Door Prizes

**Books**  
**The Spartan Book Store**  
is having an  
**OLD BOOK SALE**  
Tables Full - at only 10c ea. 3 for 25c  
Hundreds More From 11c Up  
**Spartan Book Store**  
Corner Ann & M.A.C.  
East Lansing

COUPON  
Clip and Save  
**Record Special Good Mon., Tues. & Wed.**  
(available only with coupon)  
All Albums by  
**Miles Davis**  
Reg. \$3.98 Save \$1.50  
**SALE PRICE \$2.47**  
**Beethoven's**  
lowest record prices in Michigan  
Compare prices and save  
207 M.A.C.

# Date a Duck?

By PAUL SCHNETT  
State News Staff Writer

They did it! Those crowd-balls down at Florida State did it! They broke the world record by jamming 315 students into a two-man room. Now, creating the existing record of 141 held by Kent State.

Now Michigan State students have embarked upon a new jam room jamming.

Picture this: Here is a two-man room; over there is a twin bed; near the window is a sturdy desk; in one corner are the dressers.

Okay, the door is opened and here they come. The men of destiny marching into the room. You can feel the tension. History is being made. Ask them what they're doing and they shout in unison: "Records are made to be broken! Records are made to be broken!"

Certainly records are made to be broken. Ask Yankee slugger Roger Maris. He'll tell you records are made to be broken. And indeed he did break Babe Ruth's home run mark.

Ask Elvis Presley. He'll tell you every one of his records were made to be broken . . . into 200 pieces and tossed down the incinerator.

But while MSU men are breaking room jamming records, MSU women have no dates because there just are no men available. So what do you do on Saturday or Friday nights?

The poor girls have to sit back in their rooms. But there are some who refuse to stay in their room on date night. They have one alternative. So they casually walk down by the Red Cedar.

Have you ever dated a Mallard duck? It's the craziest thing in the world!

Those girls who thought they were stooping down low to go out with an "immature"

MSU boy-wait until they see a Mallard duck. That's sleeping as low as you possibly can go.

Meanwhile back in the room the MSU men are breaking the record which was made to be broken.

There are 162 men in the room now. Lots of grunting and groaning. They're still shouting: "Records are made to be broken! Records are made to be broken."

But one unfortunate in the corner can't shout because a 60 watt light bulb from the study lamp has just been jammed down his throat. And it's blinking on and off which means that he may have an idea that this whole business doesn't make too much sense.

Thus while the men continue to file into the room, the girls that chose not to stay back in their rooms because they had no dates because all their potential dates were breaking records - these girls are walking their seven inch Mallard ducks to the big Friday night dance.

But what do you say to a duck? How do you whisper "sweet nothings" in his ears? Have you ever seen a duck's ears? Do they have ears?

Did you ever try to "twist" with a Mallard duck? Or maybe do the Continental? Or the Fly or the Social? Or the California Stomp? Or the Kremlin Troika? There's a real crazy dance.

Three people stand in a circle and when the music starts, everybody starts kicking each other. Then they start pushing and shoving and tripping each other so that nobody can do the dance smoothly. It's really a confusing dance.

So here's the picture: The MSU girls are walking their date back to the Red Cedar, hand interlocked with a speckled brown wing.

See DUCK, Page 8.



FUTURE PORK CHOPS—Testing for the fat volume of pigs and other farm animals before slaughter is Dick Gnaedinger, graduate assistant in the meats laboratory. —State News photo by John Erskine.

## Device Shows Meat Quality

The Meats Laboratory of the Food Science Department at Michigan State University has been for many years the scene of extensive research and experimentation to improve the quality of meats.

One of the most vital factors in the breeding and marketing of domestic animals is the accurate measurement of fat composition.

The fat properties of meat can readily be determined after the animal is slaughtered, but the Meats Laboratory is testing a new device that will enable meat producers to measure the amount of fat while the animal is alive.

The device operates on the principle of displacement.

The live animal is placed in a closed chamber which is filled with gas of a calculated pressure, temperature and relative humidity. The specific gravity or density of the gas displaced by the animal's body is measured and formulated to determine the body composition.

The operating techniques are currently being tested. One technique uses air as the chamber gas, called the air displacement method, and the other

uses a mixture of air and helium, called the helium dilution technique.

Richard Gnaedinger, a graduate assistant in the Meats Laboratory, is involved in perfecting the helium dilution technique.

He has developed an im-

## Hams Will Get Own Satellite

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Radio hams will soon have their own satellite, the American Radio Relay League announced Wednesday.

A spokesman said a group of San Francisco peninsula radio amateurs has designed, built and tested a 10-pound transmitter satellite and the Air Force will launch it piggyback next month.

The builders organized as the "PROJECT OSCAR" Association of the League. OSCAR stands for Orbital Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio.

M. C. Towns Jr. of Saratoga, Calif., chairman of the association, said an Air Force discoverer shot would carry the amateur satellite aloft from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Once the Air Force vehicle is aloft, it will kick the radio satellite loose to follow its own orbit, while the mother satellite continues on its regular experiment.

## Fallout Discussed

The facts about fallout and the pros and cons of fallout shelters will be discussed at a public meeting, sponsored by the Lansing Committee for a SANE nuclear policy, in the assembly room of the East Lansing Savings and Loan association tonight at 8 p.m.

Four members of the faculty of Michigan State University and a student will present facts about fallout from the viewpoints of scientific knowledge, civilian protection, and national and international implications of continued nuclear testing and nuclear weapons as an instrument of warfare.

## On Reading

By JOHN KLEMPNER  
State News Staff Writer

On reading in the State News . . . about the penny-a-minute deal this Friday night:

One for a penny,  
Ten for a dime,  
Why not spend two bits for a really good time.

There's dancing till one,  
and after it's done,  
For just 60¢ you've an hour of fun.

Girls, give if no pause,  
and tell not your maws;  
no matter what happens,  
it's for a good cause.

So do what you will—  
a nickel a thrill—  
and stay out all night for a five dollar bill.

## AWS Sponsors Instructions On Typing Skills

All-University Student Government is sponsoring a movie and question and answer period on "How to Type a Sheet" Thursday at 7:30 in 228 Student Services.

The movie is put out by the A.B. Dick Company and a representative from H. G. Bergner Inc. of Lansing will be present to answer any questions.

## Editor Speaks

Fiction, art and general magazine reporting will be discussed at a tea Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Union, Parlor C.

Marjorie Ferguson, college contests editor for Mademoiselle will talk with students about the magazine's three contests.

The tea is sponsored by AWS Activities Board.

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M.S.U. MEN'S GLEE CLUBS  
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(the best in town)		MILK (white & choc.)	.12
FISH BOAT	.58	SHAKE 16 oz.	.20

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### Solid Team Forecast

## Forddy Is Lacking a Star

By PAUL SCHNITT  
Of the State News Staff

Michigan State's head basketball coach, Forddy Anderson, can not boast any Jerry Lucases or Terry Dischingers on his squad this season.

Literally he can't because Jerry Lucas will not be transferring to Michigan State from Ohio State. And Terry Dischinger refuses to quit Purdue.

Figuratively speaking, Coach Anderson feels that the Spartan basketball team is not going to have any standouts to the extent of the Boilermaker or Buckeye - both all-Americans as juniors last year.

"We're going to have a good solid team but with no outstanding stars. And we plan on using a lot of players," Anderson said.

**QUANTITY-WISE**, the Spartans lost one player by graduation. He was just a 5' 9" 160 pound guard named Dave Fahs. Quality-wise, the cagers will be minus one of the most exciting, skillful and valuable ball players ever to don an MSU uniform. Fahs was chosen to be the first team on the "little" All-American honorable mention.

But whatever leadership and sparkling play Dave Fahs did provide, it was not enough to offset the mistakes and inexperience of a sophomore squad.

Michigan State finished the season with a 7-17 overall record, a 3-11 Big Ten mark and a ninth place nosing out their hapless kissing cousins from Ann Arbor who were relegated to the cellar.

"Of course Ohio State and Purdue will be favored. But the other eight teams are improved and stronger," Forddy said. "You can toss their names in a hat and any one of the eight could bust out. There is no reason why we shouldn't pop out in better shape than last year."

With two weeks to go before the opener here against Northern Michigan, Anderson has a "pretty good idea" who he is going with.

"IF WE PLAYED tomorrow,

this would be the starting line-up: Ted Williams, 6' 7" junior at center; Pete Gent, 6' 4" sophomore at one forward; either 6' 3" sophomore Bill Berry or Dick Hall, a 6' 4" junior at the other forward position; 6' 3" junior Jack Lamers and 6' 2" captain Art Schwarm at the guard slots.

Hall was the starting forward last season and the highest scorer for the Spartans. But he missed the first two weeks of practice with a pulled thigh muscle.

"He is recovering slowly and is quite a bit behind at this point," Forddy said.

With that line-up Anderson will have at least three and with Hall four starters and four lettermen from the 1960-61 team.

Last weekend Michigan State played host to over 375 coaches in the ninth annual Basketball Coaches Clinic. Highlighting the program, which Forddy called "one of the most successful in the series," was the Friday night intrasquad game played before a jammed pack crowd in the main gym of the Intramural Building.

"The game climaxed the rating of the players," Anderson noted.

"Some of the fellows came out really fine under the crowd pressure while others who had looked impressive during practice did not play as well," he added.

Other players whom Anderson feels will be seeing plenty of action this year are 6' 4" sophomore Stan Chandler at both center and forward; 6' 5" sophomore forward Ron Divjak.

Bill Schwarz a 6' 3" sophomore guard is called "very promising" by Coach Anderson. Schwarz led the scorers in the intra-squad game with 20. Duke Kilbride, a 6' 3" junior guard, saw some action last

#### IM NEWS

The deadline for entering the MSU Intramural Football Championships is Fri., Nov. 17, at 5 p.m.

year and is expected to play quite a bit.

Sophomore Fred Thomas is the tallest member of the Spartan team at 6' 9".

Lennie Sanders will be available after the Rose Bowl game should Minnesota, Ohio State and Purdue decline to go to Pasadena. If any of the three schools are invited and accept then Lennie will begin basketball practice following the Illinois game.

### IM Schedule

Football  
Thursday, Nov. 16  
(Practice Field)

6:40 Rozos vs. winner of Motts-Dollar 65

7:25 Shotgun vs. Ag. Panthers

8:10 Plow Jockeys vs. Wild Childs

8:55 Redskins vs. Fixers

9:40 Fessors vs. Palace Boys (Touch Field)

6:40 Tree Dwellers vs. winner of Cherry Pickers - Ev. Sch.

7:25 Z.B.T. vs. D.T.D.

8:10 Phi Delt vs. winner of L.C.A. - S.A.E.

8:55 Bailey 3 vs. Burgess

9:40 Rangoon vs. winner of E. S. 1 - W. S. 10 (Jenison Field)

6:40 Bryan 4 vs. winner of W.S. 4 - Arm. 7

7:25 Empyrion vs. Random

8:10 E. S. 3 vs. Arm 4

8:55 Emerald vs. winner of Radcliff - W.S. 3

9:40 winner of Brugandy - E.S. 9 vs. winner of Arm. 5 - Ba. 8

### DETROIT LIFTERS HERE SUNDAY

Many of the Michigan AAU weightlifting records are expected to fall Sunday as the Astro Weight Lifting Club of Detroit meets the Spartan lifters at 1 p.m. in the Men's IM Building.

This contest shapes up to be one of the year for the Spartans. Never before in MSU weightlifting history have so many champion lifters competed in a contest here.

Leading the Astro team will be Olympic and World Heavyweight Champion Norbert Schmansky; Steve Elia, Featherweight and a member of the 1960 Iraqi Olympic team; Art LaPin, former Michigan AAU Heavyweight champion; and Steve Nagy, 1961 Michigan AAU Light-heavyweight champion.

MSU will be led by their coach and former AAU Champion of Michigan, Pat O'Shea; Gordon Ruens, 1960 Michigan AAU Middleweight Champion; Jerry Thayer, 1961 Michigan AAU Lightweight Champion; and Ted Begeman and Bob Hendrick, both former National Teen-age Champions.

The admission is free.

### SPARTAN SAILING CLUB QUALIFIES

The MSU Sailing Club took first place at the area eliminations for the Timme Angsten Regatta, to be held at the Chicago Yacht Club over Thanksgiving vacation.

The regatta, hosted by Wayne State, was held at Detroit's Bayview Yacht Club.

Attending schools also included U of M, Wayne State, Oberlin, and U of D.

Skippers for the Spartans were Pontiac senior, Dave Davies and Grand Rapids sophomore, John Fehsenfeld. John was also high point skipper in his division.

Crewing for them were Brookfield, Ill. sophomore, Dave Wetzel and Bloomfield Hills senior, Ed Mulock.

Bob Dixon & Terry Brenner were the winners of the Michigan State 1960-61 Intramural Handball doubles tournament.

**TONY KUMIEGA**—Moved to first-string guard in the absence of the injured Ed Budde.

### Harriers Test Power At Chicago Tomorrow

State's conference cross country supremacy in the last decade will be threatened by Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin in Friday's Big 10 championships.

In the 11 a.m. run in Chicago's Washington Park, the Spartans will be putting last year's team and individual titles on the line in what appears to be the toughest battle since 1963.

In that year MSU won by four points over runner-up Iowa.

Iowa, which took second in the 1960 affair, enters the meet with a perfect dual meet record for two seasons. The Hawk-eyes are undefeated in dual meet competition this year, including two wins over Minnesota and Northwestern. For the past four years Iowa has taken second and will be looking for a first place this time around with a fine runner in Jim Tucker.

The Hoosiers, entering the classic for the 33rd straight year, have suffered one loss this season but have a top harrier in Charles Umbarger. Indiana, which has won eight conference titles and tied one, will be trying to give their veteran coach, Gordon Fischer, a championship year. Fischer is retiring after this season.

Wisconsin, who beat MSU and then lost to Iowa the next weekend, 27-31, would have a undefeated record except for that Iowa defeat. The Badgers placed fourth in 1960, but hope to add another honor to their 14 Big Ten titles, and a tie with Indiana, which they have won since 1908. Their best distance man is Rolf Nielson.

"This is the best represented Big 10 championship since we've competed," said Coach Fran Dittich. "All the teams are stronger this year and we are about the same. But we have a lot better balance."

Michigan, which did not run in 1960, will race three men. Minnesota, which placed fifth last season with a full team, will enter only three men for the individual title. Purdue does not run in the championships.

Once beaten MSU, which in season competition won three out of four dual meets plus a triangular victory will be trying for their seventh straight title. In conference action this

year the Spartans have beaten Ohio State, but lost to Wisconsin, 23-32. State has won nine championships and placed second twice since 1960.

The Spartans will leave by plane Thursday afternoon for Chicago and will immediately after the meet fly to New York for Monday's championship run of the Intercollegiate Assn. of Amateur Athletes of America.

Iowa scored 61 points in the 1960 race, second behind MSU with 30 points.

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Features International Emphasis

# Junior Class President Unveils Sweeping Organization Changes

The junior class unveiled a sweeping new reorganization in class government Thursday incorporating a long look at the future with a critical look at the past.

Dick Winters, president of J-Council, announced the new plan in government which features intensified work toward analysis and improvement of communication between foreign and American students.

Included in the plan is the establishment of a bureau of polling, set up to give the individual student a greater voice in student government.

"We feel that both United States and foreign students are here for a common academic purpose," Winters said.

"In a university of 700 foreign students where there is a definite international outlook many are not receiving the benefits that can and should be received by an exchange of knowledge between foreign and United States students," he said.

In short, the plan is what amounts to a Peace Corps at home, he said.

The J-Council has hopes and plans to achieve communication through the use of discussions and lectures on international affairs rather than through social gatherings.

"Because of this common academic ground, this is the kind of area in which we can foster advantageous relations between United States and foreign students," Winters said.

Winters and his other officers have relied much on tested workers with experience in the area of foreign student relations for the project thus far.

"But we also want to bring in fresh material so that we have new ideas," Winters said. Winters' plans are revolutionary in class government. He has set out to prove that even though the university has over 20,000 students, there's still plenty of room for the individual.

Individuality is much of the reason for the bureau of polling, established for the first time this year under the leadership of the class of 1963.

The polling bureau will gather the opinions of a representative cross-section of individuals on various aspects of college life.

"The organizations and governments here could be closer to the students if they were an outgrowth of student opinion," Winters said.

The polling bureau has been established on the premise that students do have opinions and that their opinions can aid in student government. The ideas also give the class a stronger voice for the students in matters that are referred to the all-University government.

The J-Council took a long look at the work of past classes this year and decided their contributions to be practically useless. Winters is aiming to give students a voice through

a kind of "mechanical democracy."

J-Council has attempted to go about the organization of the program with professionalism.

Information sheets have been filled out by nearly all juniors, working through their living units. These have been coded and filled by interest and special ability of each student.

The filed information enables the class to have special data

immediately on each student in the junior class.

About the only traditional J-Council project still on the ledger this year is the J-Hop. The all-University dance is planned for Feb. 10.

Winters said he and his group have tried to include as many juniors as possible in the independent class projects thus far while reaching into all classes for students to aid in all-University work, such as the bureau of polling.

# Library Obtains Rare Dickens Collection

The library has acquired a Charles Dickens collection which will be housed in the rare book room, according to Henry C. Koch, assistant director in charge of resources.

A portion of the collection, Koch said, consists of 51 plays based on the writings of Dickens.

Most of the plays were written without Dickens' approval, and he was exasperated at laws which gave the novelist no protection.

Koch also said the library received an extra-illustrated edition of Mark Dickens biog-

raphy of her father, first published in 1855.

"The Lamplighter," an 1838 farce by Dickens, has also been obtained, Koch said. This edition contains a colored plate by Pailthorpe.

According to Koch, the first 39 volumes of "The Dickensian" are included in the collection.

The library obtained the collection from the library of Charles and James Langstroth, who specialized in collecting books by and about Dickens, Koch said.

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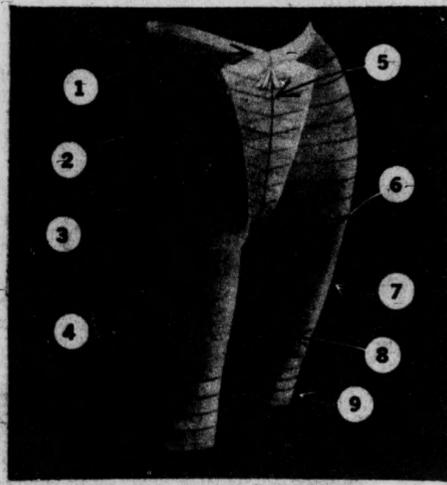
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# Campus Policeman Studies, Works

By DAVE JAEHNIG  
Of the State News Staff

Being a full-time public safety officer and a part-time student is nothing new to men of the Department of Public Safety.

The department is the only police unit in Michigan, and one of the few in the country, to demand at least two years of college from applicants to the force.

The force is composed of 24 men. Ten of these men have earned their bachelor degrees. Five of these, including the director of the department, Richard O. Bernitt, are working on a master's degree.

Twelve other officers are working on degrees.

But all of this emphasis on academics does not detract from the efficiency of the department. The men are hired by the University as full-time policemen and work a minimum of 40 hours a week.

They are restricted by the department to two courses a term, taken during off-duty hours. The classes are considered secondary.

Many of the men are veterans of other police and sheriff departments. One is a former State policeman.

The men resigned from their former jobs in many cases in order to finish their education. Corporal Ben Yarrington is one of these men.

A former Midland, policeman came to MSU to finish working toward a degree in social work which he began in Iowa. He would like to go into probation or parole officer work.

He is 29-years-old, married and has three children. His wife is a reserve school teacher in the Lansing public school system.

He goes to classes from 11 each morning until one in the afternoon, but there any resemblance to the average student ends.

At 3:30 in the afternoon, he becomes Corporal Yarrington. The school books are put away and the uniform is put on.

From now until at least midnight, he is an on-duty policeman, responsible for the protection of persons and property on the MSU campus.

His corporal's stripes make him a supervisor in the absence of a sergeant. If a sergeant is not on duty, he briefs the shift about to go on duty, explaining to them the happenings of the day and relaying any messages from the shift going off-duty.

From now until he goes off duty anything can happen. Usually it happens when he least expects it.

One of his fellow officers describes police work as "hour upon hour of boredom, punctuated with moments of terror." Perhaps one of those moments will occur tonight.

The evening shift has moved from the headquarters quonset

to the patrol cars and is moving through the campus.

One man operates the switchboard, keeping the department in close contact with the activities elsewhere. The cars are in constant two-way radio contact with the East Lansing police and fire departments.

Corporal Yarrington is in a patrol car. This way he can maintain better surveillance of the campus and is readily available to the other officers in case of an emergency.

Logging about 80 miles a night, the patrolling officers blanket the campus from the dormitory areas on the North campus to the experimental farms in the south.

The officers struggle constantly with the "We-never-learn" parkers who block emergency vehicle lanes and with the "we-don't-even-care" bicycle traffic with no lights which makes a habit of heading into the traffic on a one-way street.

At dusk the heavy traffic moving into the library area of the campus creates parking problems. A patrol car in the area serves as a reminder to the drivers to park only where parking is allowed.

An abandoned car has attracted the attention of another unit who radios the officer asking for a vehicle registration.

Then a metallic voice calls Corporal Yarrington's car number. "Number 6, attempted suicide at Phillips Hall. Contact the housemother."

Without a word, except to

acknowledge, the patrolling corporal steps on the gas, flips on the red light and speeds to the location. This is no time to avoid attracting attention. A coed's life might depend on his quick action.

The radio is calling in an assisting unit. Two cars are now speeding to the scene. Several motorists delay the patrol cars because they won't pull to the side of the road.

Turning in behind the dormitory, the cars brake to a stop. The officers are told the girl has taken an overdose of sleeping pills. She is in a glassy-eyed state of semi-consciousness.

Carrying the girl to the patrol car, the officers speed to Olin Memorial Health center where they are met by a registered nurse at the emergency entrance. Another car soon arrives with the girl's room mate and an empty vial of sleeping pills.

The rest is up to the nurse. This time the girl is lucky. Quick action has saved her life.

By now it is dark. Now comes the dangerous and sometimes heroic time of the policeman's profession. When on patrol at night, he investigates all suspicious circumstances; an automobile standing with the motor running, persons passing carrying bundles or loitering in an unlighted area.

The patrol is now covering the back roads of the campus. Corporal Yarrington turns down a narrow trail to check for trouble.

In the farm area, he watches for coeds on foot who have left

their dates, and checks for motorists who may have become mired in the deep mud or have engine trouble.

It is near the time for the coeds to return to their dormitories. Patrols near the dormitory areas stand-by in case of minor accidents in the congested parking areas.

Moving through the area, Corporal Yarrington comes upon a slight accident. One of the drivers has gone to call the department. It is a cold night and a frosted rear window has impaired the vision of a driver. He has backed into another car.

In this case the damage to the other car is slight. A pedestrian would have been injured by the same car, if he had been standing behind it. A ticket for improper backing and a patient explanation will help eliminate the chances of this driver committing the same error again.

And so the night patrol continues. A campus speeder in a hurry to get home is stopped by a patrolling unit. A sick student is transported to Olin center, and an irate Canadian goose is removed from a dormitory bathtub.

A slow, lights-out patrol of

the parking lots helps to ward off car strippers and hub-cap collectors.

Next a foot-patrol of the women's dormitory areas. Here the corporal pits his experience against the prowler and the window peeper in a job that is often cold and wet, and always dangerous.

The shift is almost over. The midnight shift is coming on duty. Tonight Corporal Yarrington will get home in time to spend several hours studying for tomorrow's classes. Tomorrow night he might not get home at all. Above all, he is a full-time policeman.



NIGHT BEAT—Often cold and wet, always dangerous. Corporal Ben Yarrington, Dept. of Public Safety, radios in an accident caused by wet pavement. —State News photo by Dave Jaehnig.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

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## Union Board Rush Signup Is Extended

The deadline for Union Board Week signup has been extended from Friday to Wednesday, according to Al Schramm, Buffalo, New York, junior.

Signup is open to members of all classes and is being held at the Union Board desk in the first floor Union concourse.

Available to signers will be work on planning committees for the variety show, fashion show, publicity, programs and tickets, dance, and decorations. Jazz show work will not be open to those enrolling for preparation of the week's activities.

Union Board Week is sponsored once each year to better acquaint students with the Union Board and its activities and

to familiarize them with the Union facilities. This year's dates are January 28 to February 3 and will be followed two weeks later by Union Board Rush.

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# Word to the Wise Turnstiles 'Remind' Forgetful Students

By SUE ENGLE  
Of the State News Staff

Turnstiles in the library have been well received, according to Dr. Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries.

"Although it's too early to tell if the number of thefts have been reduced, first indications are that both faculty and students have accepted them," he said.

"I can tell by the number of complaints I receive," said Chapin.

"When the checking system in the reading rooms was initiated a couple of years ago I had people coming with all sorts of complaints. This year that hasn't happened."

He said that it was too early to tell whether or not the turnstiles had reduced the number of thefts, since a complete inventory had not been made.

"We like to think of the turnstiles as merely a reminder to those who forget to check-out books," Chapin said.

"We still have to rely on the basic honesty of a student."

He said that those who are going to steal books find ways to do it anyway.

"And stealing or tearing pages out of printed material is ridiculous when you can make a copy for five cents an exposure," Chapin said, referring to the Xerox equipment available for making duplications.

He said the most common favorable comment on the turnstiles was that now a student can go anywhere in the library with material from another room.

Turnstiles had been installed mainly so that staffers would have more time to give reference service he said.

"As yet a definite program has not been developed, but we are considering something like establishing regular hours when students can come for reference help."

A part of the program will be to increase calls for the purchase of periodicals on microfilm.

Chapin said that Time Magazine had just been obtained in this form and that the library would begin to get other magazines on microfilm heavily used for references.

"This will assure that there is always a copy available for

use," he said. "It takes a special viewer to use microfilm so it's not likely that it will be stolen."

He said that the microfilm would be supplemented by additional copies in print.

The installation of the turnstiles also allows more time for keeping the reading rooms in order, Chapin said.

Shelf reading; to put books in order as well as look for missing ones, is now completed about every two weeks where formerly it was done perhaps once a term.

He said that cost of the turnstiles had been offset by the cost of labor used to conduct inspections in the individual libraries.

"This week the library is going into its biggest general circulation of the term, based on statistics of past operation," Chapin said. He attributes this to the fact that term papers become due about this time.

"Last week was the high

point in circulation of assigned reading material, which is accounted for by mid-terms," he said.

Regularly, 7,000 books a week are checked-out in both general and assigned reading circulation.

Chapin said that whatever system was established for reference, an attempt would be made to have it meet the needs of students.

"If we set hours for reference help, just as professors set office hours, and the student is not able to meet that time, we will arrange it when he can," he said.

Chapin said he thought others of the staff would be willing to cooperate with this plan. They are pretty dedicated and would come at odd hours if the students needed service then.

One hundred full time staff members, about half of them professional librarians, are regularly employed at the library. Fifty students also give part-time help.

# Leadership Topic At Big 10 Meeting

Leaders should work, not just accept honors, Robert Ray, dean of special services at the State University of Iowa, told the representative at the Big Ten Residence Hall President's Conference at their meeting on the Iowa campus recently.

Sharon Ries, Tecumseh senior, president of Women's Inter-residence Council, and Ken Applegate, Englishtown, N.J., senior, president of Men's Halls Association, attended the conference as representatives of MSU.

"Leadership cannot work well unless there is good harmony

between leaders and followers," Ray said. Leaders must also be able to bounce back after failures, he told the group.

The meeting was to review plans for the spring Big Ten conference to be held at Indiana University, April 6, 7 and 8, and the 1962 fall meeting to be held at Minnesota. Theme of the spring meeting will be "Residence Halls in International Awareness."

Last spring's conference at MSU, considered by many to be one of the best student-run conferences, was reviewed at the meeting.

# Mich. Homes To Be Site of NEAR Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Civil Defense officials are planning a state-wide test in Michigan probably early next year of a home buzzer alarm system that could be used to alert families in case of nuclear attack.

A spokesman for the office of Emergency Planning said recently that if the test is successful the next step may be to obtain congressional financing for setting up the system on a nationwide basis.

It involves special equipment to send the alarm impulse through normal electrical circuits—equipment that would probably have to be purchased with public funds—and the buzzer devices, which each family would buy individually and plug into a suitable electrical connection in the home. The buzzer is about the size of two packages of cigarettes and should not cost more than \$3 to \$5, the spokesman said.

A citywide test in Charlotte, Mich. last year was a complete success, the spokesman said. The impulse activated alarm devices in schools, office buildings and other public structures.

No date for the statewide test has been announced, the spokesman said, but funds were appropriated for it by the last session of congress.

# Study Made Self-Confidence Can Up Grades

By JILL MARKLEY  
Of the State News Staff

Students with confidence in their own abilities can receive better grades than those who have poor opinions of themselves, according to findings of a recent study made by the educational research department.

Conducted by Dr. Wilbur Brookover, assistant in charge of research and publication for the College of Education, the study indicated that among a number of students having the same IQ, those with the highest self-concepts will consistently do better than those with low self-concepts.

A large number of junior high school students who participated in the research project demonstrated that there is a tendency for both men and women to feel inadequate in fields of study usually dominated by the other sex.

Social customs of sex dif-

ferences make it difficult for students to excel in anything not considered their proper domain.

This is one of the reasons it is not uncommon to hear a girl say she "can't do math" or a boy complain that he "can't do English," even though both their potentials may be equal.

The attitude of a student toward a particular subject has a direct influence on the amount of progress he can make, the study found.

Another finding of the project was that people who are "significant" and important to the student can easily influence his self-concept.

If his parents or others close to him constantly refer to him as being "slow," "stupid," or a "poor student," he begins to evaluate himself in these terms and performs as if they were

true, regardless of his real ability. The study found there is a strong tendency to see oneself through the eyes of others, and that a student's academic performance is not only related to how much "intelligence" he actually has, but to how intelligent he thinks he is.

The Michigan State career mark for yards gained passing is held by All-American Earl Morrall, who threw for 2,015 yards in the 1953-54-55 seasons.

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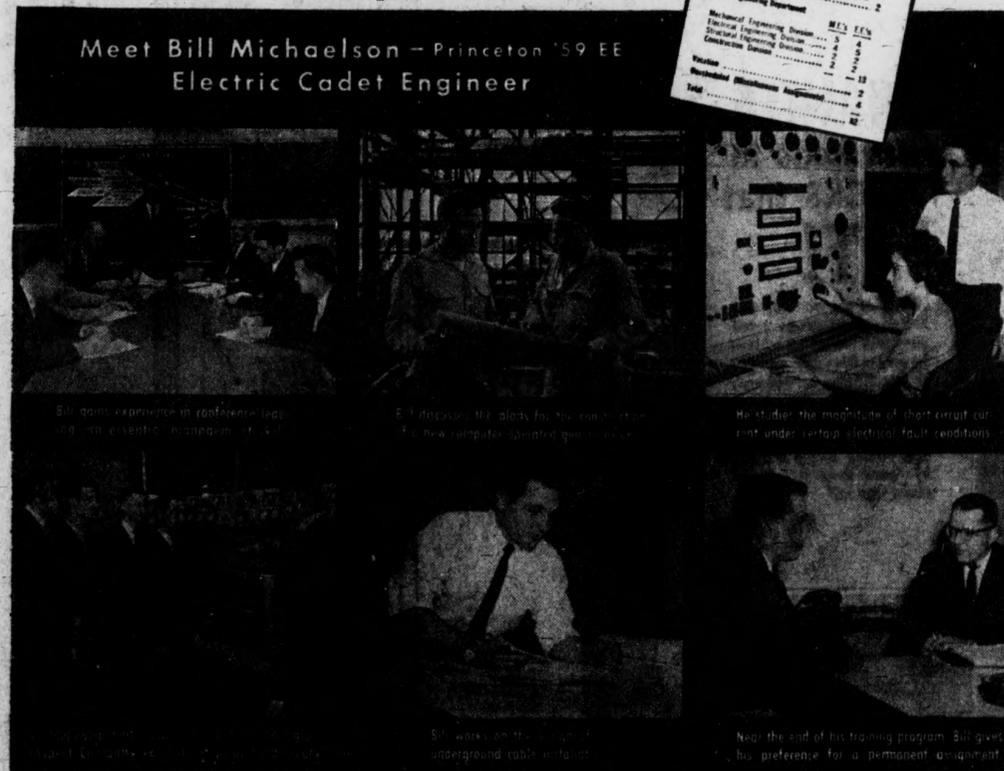
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**Gizenga**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Victor Lumumba and Christopher Gbenye, out of Kinshasa in fear of their lives.  
 Lumumba, Gbenye's former army chief, and Gbenye had gone to Kinshasa seeking the release of the 13 Italian airmen who were seized Saturday when they flew two UN planes into Kinshasa airport. Diplomats said that if the Italians are still alive they may be held as hostages against a UN attempt to quell the rebellion.  
 Diplomatic informants were unable to say exactly what Gizenga was trying to achieve with his drastic move. The area of the Congo he has selected as his headquarters, Kivu Province, is as cut off from outside sources of aid as was his former stronghold of Oriental Province.

Lumumba and Gbenye, repelling against Gizenga, are now expected to try to wipe out the last vestiges of his strength in Stanleyville. The UN said the two former Lumumbists flew directly to Stanleyville when forced to leave Kinshasa.

**Duck**

(continued from page 3)  
 And the MSU men have just jammed the 216th fellow into the room to break the world record. But that little guy in the corner still has that bulb in his mouth.  
 And do you know what? It's still blinking on and off.

Uncle Tom's Boys won the Michigan State 1960-61 Intramural All-University Basketball tournament.



**BAND BEATS OIL DRUMS**—The Bamboushay Steel Band will be among three musical groups featured at the Union Board's "Musical Openhouse" on Friday.

**BRIEFS**

**Veterans Association** president Bruce Goodburne announced at the general meeting Tuesday night that petitions should be in by Nov. 24, for an opening on the seven man board.  
 Harry White was elected general chairman of all committees for the Winterland Whirl. Veterans wishing to participate in any aspect of the Whirl should contact White or one of the officers.  
 Wilbert Snow, New England poet, will be guest of honor at a coffee hour in the Honors College Lounge Friday at 3 p.m.  
 Snow, in addition to his poetry, is a teacher and lecturer. He will present a talk Thursday evening of that week entitled "Robert Frost, the Man and his Poetry" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Bessey Hall.

A discussion of Nikos Kazantzakis' novel, "The Last Temptations of Christ" will be the topic of the AUSG Seminar Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Student Services lounge.  
 This program will be in connection with the Sunday program of the Rev. Jack Harrison of Peoples Church. A panel will lead the discussion.  
 The discussion will be held with the idea that all who attend have read the book. Copies are available at College House, Peoples Church.

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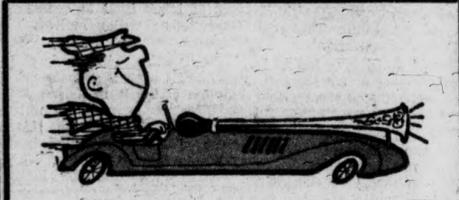
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**Foster Will Report on Japan Friday**

Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories, will give a report of his recent trip to Japan at a meeting of the Japanese Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 31 Union.  
 Foster recently attended a meeting of the International Rotary Club in Japan.  
 Color slides an aspects of Japanese and American life will also be shown at the meeting. Brush pan writing and flower arranging — Japanese style, will be demonstrated by club members.  
 Japanese green tea, rice cookies, and coffee will be served to members and guests after the meeting.  
 Jay Stephens won the 1960-61 Intramural Turkey Trot Run.



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**Thant in Charge**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant Wednesday took personal charge of the situation in the Congo and authorized UN forces to take "every measure possible" to put down a mutiny believed led by Congolese leftists.  
 Erupting less than two weeks since he took office, the uprising in the troubled nation presented the Burmese diplomat with a new force working against Congolese unity and stability, which the United Nations is pledged to promote.  
 A UN spokesman said Thant arrived early at his office atop UN headquarters and spent more than an hour in direct telegraphic communication with UN officials in Leopoldville.  
 Thant told them to restore order in Albertville and Kinshasa, in the eastern Congo more than a thousand miles from Leopoldville.  
 He also ordered two top UN officials to New York for consultations.

**Union Schedules Steel Band, Jazz**

Three different musical events will headline the Union Board-sponsored "Musical Openhouse," Friday evening, on the second and third floors of the Union.  
 Holding down the Ballroom, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be the Buddy Spangler Jazz Quintet.  
 Folk singing will start at 8 p.m. in the third floor Music Room for interested singers, folk song instrumentalists, and listeners.  
 At 8:30 p.m., the Bamboushay Steele Band, repeating its former "Calypso Night" performance, will entertain in parlors A and B on the second floor.  
 Under the direction of Derek Hodge the Bamboushay group will feature calypso music played on specially treated 55 gallon oil drums. One of the main instruments of the West Indies, these oil drums became popular in Trinidad after World War II.  
 Joining Hodge in the band will be Keith Williams, Tom Gatten, Gene Bluestein, Chemo Rodriguez, and Ariel Melchoir.

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# Junior Colleges Developing Throughout State

By ANN DARLING  
Of the State News Staff

The development of the community or junior college in Michigan has been called the most dynamic movement in education today.

In 1960 some 27,000 students enrolled in Michigan's 16 community junior colleges. This fall, the enrollment climbed to 34,000, an increase of 25 per cent, according to Max S. Smith, director of the office of community junior college cooperation.

1—Liaison between the University and the 16 community junior colleges.  
2—Professional and technical assistance in administrative organization, registration procedures, curriculum development, educational objectives and evaluation of the community junior colleges.  
3—Assisting communities in planning for and developing a community junior college.

The whole community junior college movement is quite new on the American educational scene. It was pioneered by the University of Chicago in the 1890's, and the first school was founded in 1902.

Today there are more than 670 community junior colleges in the United States. California leads the field with 65 and Texas is second with 38.

The terms "community college," "junior college" and "community junior college" are now used interchangeably, Smith said.

The community college, he said, has five general functions. It provides courses for credit on the freshman and sophomore levels. It offers terminal courses for students who do not expect to continue their education beyond the community junior college level.

The community junior college, with its staff, serves as an asset to its community. It maintains a program of adult education, with both non-credit and credit courses.

And finally, the community junior college provides a guidance service to help young people and adults.

But why is the community college important? "Education is no longer a luxury," Smith answers. "It is a necessity. It is no longer a matter of privilege for the few."

"And there is a tremendous demand for higher education stirring the people of this country. By 1970, at least six million young people will be college-bound, and the Association of American Colleges expects that colleges will have space for only 4.34 million."

This is why the community junior college role has become increasingly important, Smith maintains.

It produces the most for the tax dollar, he said. Dormitory costs are avoided; the student can live at home and find part-time work. And planning is done with the community in mind.

The community college also serves as a screening device for the four-year colleges. Smith said, a badly needed service since half of the freshmen and sophomore classes in four-year schools drop out by the end of the second year.

The community junior college eases the pressure on many small, liberal arts colleges which do not want to expand, he said.

"We need this kind of college with wide open doors of opportunity to the student who wishes to try," Smith said.

"And it is my belief," he said, "that the community junior colleges of the country will render a vital service in the development of the United States."

educational opportunities in the United States." Smith, who has headed this office for five years, came here from Highland Park, where he was a public school superintendent. He is now an assistant to the provost and also teaches in the College of Education.

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817

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## Con-Con VP Talks On Apportionment

How will the issue of apportionment be solved in the present Constitutional Convention?

Edward Hutchinson, vice-president of the Convention, expressed his views in a speech before members of the Young Republican Club Tuesday.

The population is not all that counts in apportionment, the former senator said. Election of legislative members on the basis of population alone give a majority of votes to heavily populated areas of the state.

"People from all the state should have effective voice in law making," he said. He said that the best balanced legislature would be one in which the House of Representatives be chosen on the basis of population and the Senate, of area.

However, Hutchinson said, this issue is not expected to come to the Convention floor in the near future, and ideas will be hotly contested when apportionment comes before the 144 members.

In matters other than apportionment, Hutchinson talked about the function of a state constitution.

"The existence of a state constitution stems from two things," he said, "the first is tradition and history, and the second, an inherent suspicion, a lack of confidence in legislators who might appoint a governor, a court system, and local units of government."

Therefore, when the new constitution is completed, it is hoped to be a document of limitation of power, he said. Hutchinson explained that the present constitution of this state dates back to 1850, and contains a great deal of legislative detail.

Despite the conventions held in 1867 and 1908, with a Constitutional Commission in 1873, the present document has remained unchanged since 1850. Additions have been made, but can be improved upon, and the constitution shortened.

## Night Staff

Night Editor, Bob Neumann. Copy Editors, E. Malcolm Wilson, Frank Lessiter, Monica Donnelly, John Wolcott, Bob McNamee, Chris Gallant.

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## WANTED

P.H.D. CANDIDATE desires furnished house Dec. 15 or Jan. 1 to June 15. Prefer Red Cedar area. Have 2 girls 1 boy, elementary age. Excellent care assured. References furnished if desired. 355-6136 after 4 p.m. 37  
SKATING instructor desires single room near campus. Call 355-2380. 36

TWO JUNIORS desire neat, approved, supervised apartment. Cooling facilities. Winter and spring terms. Cost no object. Contact Jeff, ED 2-8852. 38

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1957 FORD. 6 stick, good condition, \$500. 355-2918. 40  
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WANTED: Laboratory technician in doctor's building Grand Lodge. Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturday and Sunday off. NA 7-6723. 36  
MAN TO SELL the new Automatic Electrolux Cleaner. No investment required. Full or part time. A real opportunity for better than average earnings. For personal interview apply: Electrolux Corporation, 515 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. 37

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MAN'S Royal English bicycle. Very good condition. ED 2-5039. 38  
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THIS CHRISTMAS invest in your children's education. Give Childcraft, World Book, and Cyclo-Teacher. For demonstration, call IV 2-9245 after 5 p.m. 40

### FOR RENT

GARAGE close in. Available Nov. 12. 219 Charles Street, E. Lansing. 36  
HOUSES  
RELIABLE family or grad student to rent furnished East Brookfield house from Jan. 1 to June. ED 2-2368. 39

### APARTMENTS

FEMALE ROOM MATE wanted for winter term. Unapproved apartment close to campus. Call Barb at 337-9112, days or 332-6009, nights. 37  
UNFURNISHED with garage, 1 block from campus. Air-conditioned. 1 couple or 1 or 2 female staff members. ED 2-2782 after 7 p.m. 40

### EMPLOYMENT

WOUNDED MEN, 21 or over, to re-educate. Great West Life ins. sales. IV 4-1339 or IV 2-9778. 37  
DENTAL HYGIENIST. Must have Michigan license. Ithaca County Health Department. IV 2-1281. 37  
WOMAN program director. Full time work with 12-17 year olds. Including supervision of volunteer leadership. Established private agency. Lansing, 488-5209. 37

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LOST Blue pass. on campus. Saturday P.M. Keep money, etc. I need pens. Reward. Maria, 111 Van Hoosen, 355-1660. 36

### PERSONAL

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information

today on campus

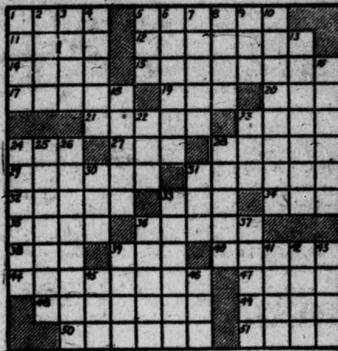
Pre-Med Society — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 35 Union.  
 Alpha Zeta — Thursday, 7:10 p.m., 102 Ag. Hall.  
 Circle Honorary — Thursday, 8 p.m., 338 Student Services.  
 Martin Luther Chapel — Thursday, 9:45 p.m., meditations, Martin Luther Chapel.  
 Martin Luther Chapel — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Lectures, Martin Luther Chapel.  
 Ski Club — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., style show, Union ballroom.  
 Students-Off-Campus — Thursday, 7 p.m., 21 Union.  
 Management Club — Thursday, 8:30 p.m., movie, 31 Union.  
 WASH — Thursday, 7:45 p.m., ham shack.  
 Spartan Women's League — Thursday, 2 p.m., pledges at 4 p.m., Student Services Lounge.  
 German Club — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., parlor C Union.  
 Water Carnival Executive Board — Thursday, 7 p.m., Oak Room, Union.  
 Fomolor Club — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 204 Horticulture.  
 Green Splash — Thursday, 7 p.m., try outs, Women's pool.  
 Spartan Christian Fellowship — Thursday, 7 p.m., Bethel Manor.  
 Union Board — Thursday, 4 p.m., Special Events Committee, 35 Union.  
 Lutheran Student Assn. — Thursday, 4:10 p.m., study hour, University Lutheran Church.  
 Delta Phi Epsilon — Thursday, 7 p.m., pledges, 7:30 p.m., all members, 32 Union.

Crossword Puzzle

**Across**  
 1. Give forth  
 3. Winged fruit  
 11. Affluent  
 12. Obvious  
 14. Perfume  
 15. Recurring succession of changes  
 17. Nasal cavity  
 19. Sp. hero  
 20. Plead  
 21. Distributes  
 22. Movie starring Cantinflas  
 24. Mass. cape  
 27. Loop and knot  
 28. Destined

**Down**  
 2. Of the highest point  
 31. Monopoly  
 32. Light musical show  
 33. Salt  
 34. Adjective suffix  
 35. Canal  
 36. Awareness  
 38. Mourning  
 39. Trench  
 40. Occurrence  
 44. Soapstone  
 47. In the past  
 48. Inturiated  
 49. Bird of prey  
 50. Argue  
 51. Otherwise

**DOWN**  
 1. Cupid



**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Southern France  
 2. Sacred image  
 3. Play a guitar carelessly  
 4. E. Indian weight  
 5. Wading bird  
 6. Iron casting  
 7. Baby's god of dreams  
 8. Sleep  
 9. A liqueur  
 10. Small wigs  
 11. Tease or heckle  
 12. Colloq.  
 13. Bristles  
 14. Hindu cymbals  
 15. Equivalence  
 16. Affectionate touch  
 17. Run  
 18. Bonus  
 19. Not accurate  
 20. A signal to begin  
 21. Be able to  
 22. Composition for seven  
 23. Siberian antelope  
 24. Call forth  
 25. Attempt  
 26. collog.  
 27. Wrong doing  
 28. Seines  
 29. Woody perennial  
 30. Land measure  
 31. Dutch commune

Men's Glee Club To Perform Tonight

The university Men's Glee club will sing "A Clear Midnight," a composition of James F. Niblock, at a joint concert with the Northwestern Glee club Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Big Ten room of the Kellogg Center.

Niblock, associate professor in the music department, has gained national recognition for his compositions.

The 51 men of the University Glee club, under the direction of Gordon A. Flood, director of the Men's Glee club, will also sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Clokey, "Here Is Thy Footstool" by Creston and "Holiday Song" by Schumann.

Dave Graves, Plymouth freshman, is the soloist for "Shenandoah." Featured in a calypso number, "Marry a Woman Uglier Than You," will be soloist Thomas F. Clark, Lathrup Village junior, president of the Glee club, and Wayne Dugger, Independence, Mo., senior, on the bongos.

The 48 man Northwestern Glee club, under the direction of Dr. William Ballard, director of all choral activities at Northwestern, will begin its part of the program with a series of Negro spirituals, "Old Ark's a-Movin'," "Steal Away," "Little Innocent Lamb" and "Soon Ah Will Be Done."

Joy Eilyn Holzinger, the only female to accompany the Northwestern Glee club, will be featured soloist in the Miserere scene from "Il Trovatore" and Broadway tunes from "Kiss Me Kate."

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**Blue Key Initiates Ten Men**

Ten junior and senior men were initiated into Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity, Tuesday.

Professor of psychology Harold Walsh spoke at a banquet in the Union honoring the new Blue Key members.

The new members are: William Doerner, Webster Groves, Mo., junior; George Eichwert, Lynbrook, N.Y., senior; David Foster, Kansas City, Mo., junior; Ernest Green, Little Rock, Ark., senior; Edward Hecht, East Meadow, N.Y., senior.

William Johnson, Okemos junior; Peter Secchia, Demarest, N.J., senior; John Schauer, La Grange Park, Ill., senior; Dale Warner, Eaton Rapids senior; Kennard Weaver, Mt. Pleasant senior.

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity oriented around service to the university. The functions of the MSU chapter are to select Miss MSU, hold bi-weekly discussion meetings and honor outstanding students on campus.

Prospective Blue Key members petition for membership in the fall and the spring. The new initiates were selected by the present members from 30 who petitioned earlier in the term.

They were selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship, as determined by the petitions and by personal knowledge of the candidates. The petitions contained no provision for academic average, however.

Jim Fink, Lambda Chi nauts will form the nucleus of Alpha, had the highest individual game in Fraternity Bowling 238.

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