

# Three New MSU Colleges Proposed

## Legislature Meets, Faces State Deficit

The Michigan State Senate and House of Representatives convened at noon Wednesday as the legislators prepared to face the biggest pre-session product of bills since they began meeting 10 years ago.

Donald H. Pears, House speaker and Buchanan Republican, told House members that this would be the last session he would preside over.

Pears said that he wished for the continued long friendship of his fellow members.

He will end his reign as speaker because he will run for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. He will run from Michigan's fourth congressional district.

Pears said the members had "traveled a long rocky path and face new pitfalls now."

"A large number of bills are ready and printed," he said. "I'm sure this will assist us in making this a productive session."

He said he hoped the members would work well together during this session because, "each of us needs each other" in order to accomplish all that needs to be accomplished.

Among the various problems the legislature will face is the problem of finance. The state is presently under a 71 million dollar deficit which is expected to reach a figure of 95 million dollars by the end of the fiscal year June 1.

Five bills have already been drafted regarding the division of the state into 19 congressional districts to provide Michigan with an additional seat in the U.S. House.

The additional seat is needed to accommodate the increase in the state's population as indicated by the 1960 census report.

If the legislature should fail to redistrict the state during this session, an additional congressman will have to be elected at large.

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## Plan Strong Liberal Arts

By JODY PARSONS  
Of the State News Staff

A recommendation to divide the College of Science and Arts into three separate colleges was introduced at the Academic Council meeting Wednesday.

Colleges of Natural Science, Social Science and Arts and Letters would be formed, each with a separate dean.

The plan is still in the discussion and planning stage, according to President John A. Hannah. It has been approved by the College of Science and Arts, but will not become effective until it is passed by the Board of Trustees, he said.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Jan. 20.

The plan, called "A Recommendation for Strengthening the Fundamental Disciplines at MSU," was introduced by Provost Paul A. Miller.

Recommended to go into effect July 1, 1962, the plan emphasizes a strong liberal arts education at the undergraduate level, with professional training reserved for the upper class and graduate levels.

Under the proposed setup, the departments of economics and political science would be moved from the College of Business and Public Service to the College of Social Science.

Other departments in the College of Social Science would be geography, psychology, sociology and anthropology and the African language and area center.

The College of Natural Science would include the departments of botany and plant pathology, entomology, zoology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and astronomy, statistics and nursing.

The Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station and the Science and Mathematics teaching center would also be included in the College of Natural Science.

The department of microbiology and public health would fall jointly under the Colleges of Natural Science and Veterinary Medicine. The department of biochemistry would be jointly under Natural Science and Agriculture.

The College of Arts and Letters would consist of the departments of art, music, English, foreign language, philosophy, religion, liberal arts program for adults, Centennial Review and the forthcoming humanities research center.

The department of history will be included in the College of Arts and Letters.

The proposal recommends that the University College be continued as a separate unit, but that more faculty members have joint appointments between the University College and the departments of the new colleges.

It asks that the deans and faculties of the newly-formed colleges work with the University College in developing a liberal core of studies at the lower class level.

At the upper class level, the proposed colleges will be asked to organize a liberal option of studies which will incorporate the fundamental disciplines, as well as flexible arrangements for specialization.

There will be intense departmental study to determine the long range goals of the proposed program and its relationship to Hannah's Seven Point Program.

Relation of these fundamental disciplines with the applied and professional areas will be a prime area for study.

The use of expert consultants supported by the University for working out the program is recommended.

Senior-of-the-Week selections have been re-opened for winter term. Applications sheets may be picked up in the Union and are to be turned in by January 17.

If you have already turned in an application sheet it is not necessary to fill out a new one.

## Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

### Ex-Korean Chief Sentenced to Death

SEOUL, (AP)—Chang Do-Young, for two months leader of the junta that overthrew civil rule in South Korea, was sentenced Wednesday to death on charges that he was a scheming counter-revolutionary.

A 5-man revolutionary tribunal—set up by Chang's one-time subordinates—condemned him on charges that he actually tried to obstruct the coup last May before being persuaded to accept the junta's chairmanship and become premier of South Korea.

### Freedom of Jungle Claimed

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea, (AP)—About 300 Papuans demonstrated at the south coast city of Merauke Wednesday for freedom of this jungle territory, which is claimed by Indonesia. They carried Papuan flags and banners with such slogans as "We want independence" and "We ask the U.N. to act as observer."

### Laotian Princes To Meet in Geneva

VIENTIANE, Laos, (AP)—Premier Boun Oum agreed Wednesday to a new meeting of Laos' Princes in Geneva only two weeks after he balked at a carefully arranged princely summit at his own capital.

There was no indication he was any more willing now than then to give in to neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and Souvanna's pro-Communist half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, on issues deadlocking formation of a unified government.

### Russian Hospitality Praised

MOSCOW, (AP)—Passengers of a Belgian airliner forced down Monday by rocket-armed MIG fighters said Wednesday that, once aground, they received excellent treatment from the Russians.

"We had a wonderful reception," said Mrs. Charles Wiemer of New York on this third day of an involuntary visit to the Soviet Union.

The comment was typical of the reaction among 18 passengers and two stewardesses of the Belgian plane, which encountered compass trouble and then the MIGs on a flight from Tehran to Istanbul.

### Bingham Heads Trusteeship

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Trusteeship Council Wednesday elected Jonathan Bingham of the United States as its president for 1962 over opposition from the Soviet Union.

Bingham, who succeeds U Tin Maung of Burma, was elected with 9 votes to 1 for Carlos Salamanca of Bolivia. The 10-nation council then elected Salamanca vice president, succeeding Bingham, who held that job last year.

## Cuban Schools Push Communism

The Cuban revolutionary government plans to launch a drive this year to indoctrinate as many Cubans as possible in Communism.

To advance the plan a nationwide network of "revolutionary instruction schools" has been set up.

Fidel Castro himself recently acknowledged that "actually, what is studied in the revolutionary instruction schools is Marxism-Leninism—the only (subject) that can be studied in a revolutionary instruction school..."

## Cummings Treasurer Of AUSG

Tom Cummings, assistant treasurer of All-University Student Government, was approved as treasurer by Student Congress Wednesday night.

Another appointment approved by Congress was Representative Jim Wetzel, who will head up the Student Discount Board.

Jim Barnes, AUSG publicity chairman, told Congress that his department is planning a Communications Council in the dormitories to coordinate AUSG publicity. The Council is to be under the direction of the Congress representative and the dorm president.

Pat Quinlan, representing Co-ops, was named chairman of the Welfare Committee to succeed Bob Hencken, Bailey, who resigned.

John McNeil, East Shaw, was appointed to succeed Jim Gibson as chairman of the finance committee.

Linda Lotridge, South Campbell, and McNeil were elected by Congress to fill two vacancies on the Committee on Committees.

## Philly Bird Man

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The Civil Service Commission has created the position of bird control man.

Antonio D'Amato, 66, formerly a \$3,898-a-year laborer for the city, was given the title.

Actually D'Amato's tasks are unchanged. He's responsible for shooting away pesky pigeons and starlings from City Hall.

## Weather

Thursday: Fair skies with rising temperatures and a chance for scattered snow flurries. The high temperature will range from 10 to 20 degrees.

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## Congress Opens; Speaker Installed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Congress opened a new session with a beaming, backslapping good will, installed a new speaker of the house and told President Kennedy today it was ready to buckle down to business.

Kennedy's ideas of what the business should be will be sketched out Thursday. He will deliver his state of the union message in person, in the house chamber, shortly after 12:30 p.m. EST.

As it looks now, the big squabbles will center around administration bills for such things as tariff-cutting authority, medical care for the aged under social security, aid to education, farm legislation, more spending, tax changes, foreign aid, and the federal purchase of \$100 million in bonds to help the united nations out of a financial jam.

In the house, there was a notice of sadness along with gladness at the ending of an era and the start of a new career.

For the first time since 1913, Sam Rayburn of Texas was absent from the halls of congress.

Seventy-year-old John W. McCormack, who served as democratic leader under Rayburn for 21 years, was elected speaker amid standing ovations and salvos of bipartisan acclaim.

Numerically, the Democrats have a comfortable lead of 64 to 36 over the Republicans in the Senate and 258 to 174 in the House.

But in the House especially, this margin turns out sometimes to be something of a mirage—you think you see it but it isn't really there.

This arises from a trend through the years for southern members of a generally conservative stamp to go along with Republicans on some key legislative measures. And the coalition masses enough strength at times to be the controlling force.

This is a political fact of life confronting Kennedy again this year.

## AF Plans To Expand

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert indicated Wednesday the Air Force plans to increase its regular forces to cope with future cold war flare-ups, rather than count on reserve or air guard units.

"The reserve forces called to active duty last year provided the necessary immediate expansion of our tactical forces," Zuckert said in a speech prepared for the Madison Chamber of Commerce.

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## Con-Con For Illegal Search

LANSING, (AP)—The Constitutional Convention, after an emotional four-hour debate, put its tentative stamp of approval Wednesday on a search and seizure provision that some authorities believe is unconstitutional.

The debate was a continuation of arguments on the "Declaration of Rights" article submitted by the Committee on Rights, Suffrage and Elections, headed by Dr. James Pollock, R-Ann Arbor, a University of Michigan political scientist.

Michigan's search and seizure provision is unique among the states. It allows the use in court of certain types of evidence seized illegally in a search of an automobile, and specifically mentions narcotics, firearms, bombs, explosives and other dangerous weapons.

Convention delegates declined to accept the committee suggestion, and restored most of the stricken language by adopting an amendment sponsored by Kenneth G. Prettie, R-Hillsdale.

Several Negro delegates from the Detroit area told of being stopped on the streets.

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## Big Freeze Hits Nation

CHICAGO, (AP)—Snow and frigid air whipped across the South and into the East Wednesday while millions of Americans shivered and suffered in record-shattering cold.

The big freeze enveloped all but a few fringes of the nation between the western mountains and the Atlantic Ocean.

It eased low marks for Jan. 10 that had been on the books as long as 87 years.

Temperatures plummeted to zero or lower in at least 22 states.

In much of the West and Midwest the mercury stayed under zero through the day. It has been below freezing in Denver since 8 p.m. Sunday and below zero since 11 p.m. Monday.

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## Oh, So Cold!

Thursday night's below zero temperatures caught many motorists unprepared as radiators froze, gas lines iced and brakes locked. Local wrecker services arrived only after three hour waits, and the State News circulation department found itself stymied by lack of transportation. —State News Photos by Bob Fisher.



**HE'S BACK**—Paul Andre will again head the comedy department in the all-new 1962 edition of Holiday on Ice. The world-famous ice spectacle with a company of 100 international champions, beauties and comedians will be at the Lansing Civic Center January 9 through 14.

**Schedules Two Rush Smokers**

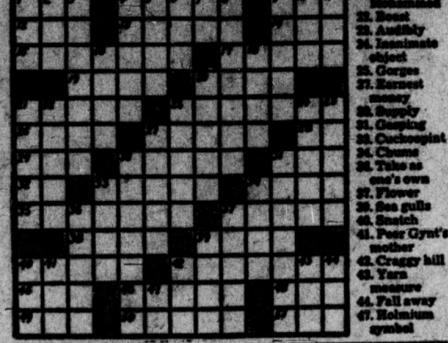
Two rush smokers for under-graduates and graduates were conducted in international affairs or planning careers in government service and business abroad have been scheduled by Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional fraternity for overseas government service and international business.

The first, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 22 Union, features a discussion of Soviet relations with its communist allies in Eastern Europe by Dr. Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science.

The second, at the same time and place on Thursday, Jan. 18, will include a talk by Dr. George S. Counts, distinguished professor of education and one of the nation's foremost authorities on Soviet education, on Russian programs in international education.

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

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**Ministers Meet To Hit Castro**

WASHINGTON, (AP)—U.S. officials said Wednesday they expect strong condemnation of the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba at a foreign minister conference this month, but no sensational immediate results.

It would be a mistake, they said, to expect that decisions taken at the conference in Punta Del Este, Uruguay, starting Jan. 22 could produce dramatic overnight developments, such as the downfall of the Cuban Marxist.

Government experts stressed that they do not expect failure at the conference. They said the fact it is being held represents great progress in what they call a rising tide of anti-Castro feeling in Latin America.

President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other U.S. officials conferred at the White House Tuesday about the Punta Del Este meeting.

**Placement Bureau**

- Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Jan. 15-19:
- General Motors Corp. Mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and chemical engineers, math and physics majors.
  - The Boeing Co. interviewing civil, mechanical and electrical engineers. Applied mechanics, math and physics majors.
  - San Diego City Schools. Elementary education English (with teachable minor), math, science, girl's physical education and home economics.
  - General Motors Corp. Chevrolet Motor Div. All majors in the College of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts and Communication Arts.
  - Detroit Board of Education. All elementary and secondary fields of teaching except secondary social studies and boy's physical education.
  - Raytheon Co. Electrical, mechanical engineers, physics majors.
  - Perfect Circle Corp. mechanical engineers.
  - Anacosta Wire and Cable Co. Electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers.
  - Pacific Semiconductors, Inc. Electrical engineers, physics, and chemistry majors.
  - Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers. Chemistry, and physics majors, accounting majors and all majors in the College of Business and Public Service and Science & Arts.
  - The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. Civil, mechanical & electrical engineers.
  - Kellogg Co. Accounting majors.
  - Public Service Electric and Gas Co. (New Jersey) chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.
  - U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Electrical, mechanical engineers, physics and chemistry majors.
  - American Can Co. Mechanical engineers and production administration.
  - Indiana State Highway Commission. Civil engineers.
  - Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. All majors in the College of Engineering, chemistry, bacteriology, biochemistry and physics majors.

**Con-Con**

(Continued from Page 1) or in their automobiles and forced to undergo what they said was an illegal search.

But supporters of the Prettie Amendment argued that the section as it now stands protects the people against criminal elements who might be found their persons or in their cars.

After adoption of the Prettie Amendment, delegates defeated 62-70 a proposal to substitute language taken from the U.S. Constitution.

Michigan State University President John A. Hannah, R-East Lansing, drew applause when he spoke in favor of the substitute and cited his experience as chairman of the National Civil Rights Commission.

Hanna said he did not want to make things difficult for law enforcement officers, but he added:

"We should make certain that there is fair treatment for all and that people are not damned because they are black or brown or economically disadvantaged."

In other action, the convention's committee studying legislative reapportionment decided to hold a weekend session at MSU's Kellogg Center Jan. 19-22. It also decided not to ask the convention for permission to have secret meetings, as had been suggested by Hannah, the committee chairman.

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# Busy Signal

By Cathie M. Mahoney

The rush is on. Fraternity rush parties crowd the social calendar this weekend, giving rushees a first-hand view of Greek life.

A mock gambling casino with play money will be featured at the Phi Kappa Sigma's "Skull Casino" party Friday night. Phi Gamma Delta will entertain informally at the Popular's University Room with "The Bachelors" band providing the music.

Triangle fraternity will hold two parties. On Friday there will be a "Gangster" costume party at the chapter house with

music and refreshments. A semi-formal party will be held at the Popular Motel Saturday. A Grand Rapids band and the Chordials will entertain.

A ski theme will highlight Delta Tau Delta's festivities on Friday evening at the Martin Block Lounge. Delta Chi will hold its party at the Tice House in Okemos where the Mulholland Quintet will provide dance music and the Marletts will entertain.

Things will be swinging at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday night when they give their "Twist Party." Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain at

a "Flamingo Party" in the East Lansing American Legion Hall Friday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a double feature Friday night. "The Stork Club" will be the theme of the upstairs dance and the downstairs will be transformed into the "Peppermint Lounge" complete with candy-striped accents. The Bud Elich band and the Vikings will provide music and entertainment.

The first American patent for the manufacture of false teeth was awarded to C. M. Graham in 1822.

## Profs To Talk On WMSB

Madison Kahn, professor of history, and Russell Nye, head of the department of language and literature, will join Dennis W. Brogan in a discussion on WMSB, Channel 18, at noon Thursday.

Brogan, British historian and professor at Cambridge University, was a distinguished visiting professor here last spring term.

The topic for the discussion is "America's Image of the World."

COUNT TIL 3

## Frat Advisors Elect Officers

The Fraternity Advisors cabinet recently elected officers. President is William Gills, Theta Chi, instructor in botany and plant pathology.

Other officers include J. Thomas Bell, Phi Delta Theta, associate professor of anatomy,

vice-president; Robert Vischow, Delta Sigma Pi, military science department, secretary; Charles Stick, Alpha Gamma Rho, extension specialist, treasurer.

The cabinet works jointly with the Dean's Office and the Interfraternity Council.

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## PAN-HEL RUSH COUNSELOR Barb McLeary, Ferndale Junior, (center) explains how to fill out acceptance of sorority invitations to rushees Mary Herbert, E. Lansing freshman (left) and Pat Mohill, Park Ridge, Ill. freshman

## Coeds Experience Excitement of Rush

Sorority rush is an exciting experience for many coeds who are participating. Many people who are not rushing wonder just what goes on during these few weeks.

In the fall, 1700 coeds signed up for formal winter rush. Pan-Hellenic rush counselors were assigned to groups and rushees visited the members of the 21 sorority chapters during Fall Open Houses weekend.

At the beginning of the term, 1100 coeds were eligible to attend formal winter rush. (Eligibility is based on grades).

Rush is based on a system of elimination both by rushees and sorority members. Pan-Hel has set quotas of the number of rushees that a house may invite for each stage. Coeds pick up their invitations at the Pan-Hel post office after each stage. They choose the houses they prefer to return to. During this period, some rushees drop out for personal reasons.

At the first stage, held last weekend, each coed chose eight houses to revisit. Second stage, consisting of four parties held last night and tonight, are costume affairs. Themes vary from fairy tales to luau to night clubs.

For third stage-two parties-bermudas are worn. This stage takes place this weekend.

The final stage, to be held Tuesday night, is called preference. A rushee may accept only one invitation to this

phase where cocktail dresses are worn.

On Wednesday, rushees will fill out a preference list of the sororities that they have visited at least three times during rush and would be willing to pledge. The lists are compared with those submitted by the sororities to Pan-Hel.

Formal invitations to pledge will be issued on Sat., Jan. 20, at the post office. Formal pledging takes place the following day and a new and exciting life begins for the pledge.

During rush, the coeds may consult their rush counselors about any phase of sorority life. The decision of which sorority to join or if she wishes to join a Greek organization is entirely up to the rushee.

## Editor Wins Contest

State News women's editor Cathie Mahoney, Grosse Pointe sophomore, has been selected by Mademoiselle magazine as a member of its College Board.

A national contest was held by the magazine last fall. About 100 coeds were selected. The college Board members are eligible to become Guest Editors for Mademoiselle's August issue. Twenty girls will be chosen on the basis of their work in the College Board contest and written assignments from the editors.

Contestants for the Board wrote on various phases of college life.



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Students are admitted for 25 cents with activity book.

### Cagers Prepare for Strong Illinois Squad

Michigan State once again will try to find the elusive victory formula they know so well in early season in a Big Ten conference test against Illinois in Jenison Field House Saturday evening (Jan. 13).

The Spartans, winners in four of their first five games of the season, have proceeded to drop four of their next five to stand all even at five wins, five losses.

More disturbingly, they now have lost three in a row, including their first two conference starts against Indiana and Wisconsin.

Illinois will provide another major test of the struggling young Fordy Anderson team which gives promise of bursting almost any time into the win column again. The Spartans gave both the Hoosiers and Badgers great battles before succumbing.

Illinois also was a loser in its last try, falling before Purdue at Lafayette last Monday for a one-one conference slate.

Illinois had one of the conference's best early season records, winning seven of eight games prior to the start of league hostilities.

Only touring Cornell upset the Illini in a huge upset, while they dumped a succession of fine teams including Butler, Oklahoma, Creighton, Iowa State, Xavier, Manhattan and Colgate.

Last Saturday they started Big Ten action with a solid triumph over Michigan, 91-71.

The Illini are placed by 6-4 junior forward Dave Downey, 6-8 center Bill Burwell, and a pair of hustling, hot-shooting, 6-2 guards, Jerry Colangelo and Bill Small.

Like all Illinois teams, this one loves to run and shoot.

This will be the 17th basketball meeting between the schools since cage relations were started in 1951. The Illini hold the edge with nine wins to seven for State.

The two teams split two decisions last season, the Spartans losing 93-92 at Campaign and winning 90-80 at East Lansing.

State has another major conference test at home on Monday (Jan. 15) against Purdue and Terry Dischinger, the Boilermakers' great pivot.

### IM News

Intramural participants winning tournaments last term that did not receive their awards may pick them up in the Intramural office.

Deadline for Basketball and Volleyball rosters is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Hockey practice time will be available next week (Jan. 15-Jan. 20). The hours are: Monday, 9:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. - 10:45 p.m. Wednesday 10:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Thursday, 10:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Reservations may for 4 hours through the Intramural Office.

### Smallpox Deaths Rise in Pakistan

KARACHI, PAKISTAN (AP)—The death toll in Karachi's smallpox epidemic mounted today to 214. Reports from other regions said outbreaks also had occurred in Lahore, Gujrat and Lyallpur, with more than a score of deaths in those areas in the last two days.



SWIMMING CAPTAIN, Carl Shaar readies to dive in preparation of the Spartans first home meet, Saturday.

### World of Sports

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### Pucksters Meet Colorado Today

By ED KOLTAR  
State News Sports Staff

Michigan State's hockey team, currently in second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey League, tackles Colorado College in a two game series, Thursday and Friday, at MSU Ice Arena at 8 p.m.

Colorado is in last place in the WCHL with an 0-10 mark and is 1-12 overall. Colorado played a two game series against Michigan Monday and Tuesday at Ann Arbor. The Tigers dropped the first game 6-1 and lost the second 4-1 when Michigan scored five times in the third period.

By sweeping the two game series with Colorado, the Spartans can equal their victory output of last year and close the gap with Michigan who currently leads the WCHL.

State owns a 9-2 record this season, 3-1 in league competition, with 12 games to go. Last year the Spartans had an 11-15 record.

Scoring leaders for MSU are: Real Turcotte 5 goals 13 assists for 18 points; Claude Fournel 11 goals 5 assists for 16 points and Bob Doyle with 7 goals and 8 assists for 15 points.

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took the University of Arizona off probation yesterday but rejected Indiana's appeal for a reduction of its penalty imposed for football recruiting violations in April of 1960.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A New York trucking firm employee pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of conspiring to bribe three college basketball players to shave points in basketball games.

The National Football League signed a two-year \$9.3 million television contract with a single network (CBS) yesterday under which each of the 14 clubs will receive about \$320,000 a year.

Linda Meyers of Bishop, California, established herself as a threat for world champions honors yesterday by winning the women's giant slalom event of the Grindelwald International Ski Races.

### Three Spartan Teams Vie At Oppositions' Schools

Michigan State wrestling, gymnastics and fencing teams help kick Spartan winter activity into high gear this weekend with contests away from home.

State's wrestlers head for Bloomington Saturday and a duel meet with Indiana's Hoosiers. The gymnasts are due to meet Ball State Friday at Muncie, Ind. and then move over to Bloomington to face Indiana the next day. And the fencers open up at Detroit Saturday, going against Wayne State, Air Force and Detroit in a four-way meet.

For the mat performers, it's meet No. 2 following the quad-

### Carl Shaar Leads Swimming Team

By TERRY DURFEE  
State News Sports Staff

The Spartans swimming team is looking forward to a good season this year under the captainship of Carl Shaar. Shaar, who is a senior from Lancaster, Pennsylvania and a Biological Science major, swims the butterfly.

Last year Shaar was chosen All-American for his second year in a row. He also was third in the Big Ten championship. He feels that the team will have one of their best seasons this year with five All-Americans, ten returning lettermen, and a fine group of sophomores.

Supporting Shaar in the butterfly will be Mike Corrigan, and sophomore, Chuck Strong and George Brown.

The All-American 400-yard freestyle relay composed of Jeff Mattson, Doug Rowe, Bill Wood, and Mike Wood, placed second in the NCAA championship at Seattle, Washington last year. The relay also was second in the Big Ten.

The relay this year is off to a good start as it broke a meet record last Saturday in the Big Ten Relays.

Sprinters this year consist of returning lettermen; Juergen Matt, and Mike Wood. Assisting them will be Harry Benson, Jim White, and Darnie Collins.

All-American Jeff Mattson, who was third in the NCAA as a backstroke, will be supported by returning letterman Dan Jamieson.

Danny Ruppert returning letterman in the breaststroke will be supported by sophomores Bill Driver and Joel Kolbe.

The distance free-style is composed of returning lettermen; Dick Brackett, Dick Blazewski, and Doug Rowe. Along with them will be Neil Watts.

The divers are also off to a good start this year. Sophomore Dick Van Lowe took second in the Big Ten Relays. Along with Van Lowe is diver Paul Johnson.

The individual medley consists of returning letterman Bill Wood, who is supported by Ron Schwartz.

The All-American 400-yard medley relay, which was third in the NCAA and Big Ten, has

three lettermen returning; Mattson, Shaar and Mike Wood. Also swimming with them this year will be Driver.

Shaar is captaining a fine team which will open its conference season in a double dual meet with Iowa and Illinois at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

Gary Ronberg, New Haven, Ind., junior, compiled a 2.17 earned run average last spring to lead the Michigan State baseball team in the department.

### Fullback Captain

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WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara named a 13-member committee Wednesday to study and advise on special training and indoctrination of military personnel, including their education on Communism.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-SC., who is spearheading an upcoming senate investigation of what he terms pentagon "muzzling" of anti-Communist speeches by military leaders, called McNamara's action an admission "of shortcomings." A senate special subcommittee is to open public hearings Jan. 23 on this question. In view of the forthcoming investigation—the facts for which have already been assembled for the most part—I am not surprised that the defense department now proposes to establish a study committee," Thurmond said in a statement.

"I sincerely hope that the committee's action will result in improvements which have been virtually needed for some time. A study committee is, of course, a standard bureaucratic response to publicized revelations of shortcomings." MacNamara announced that Karl R. Bendetsen, former undersecretary of the army in the Truman administration, has agreed to serve as chairman of the non-paid committee. Bendetsen is president of the Champion Paper Co., Hamilton, Ohio. MacNamara asked for the group's recommendations "as soon as practicable." The committee will hold its

first meeting in the pentagon on Jan. 20 and probably will get together monthly after that. It will appoint a paid staff and staff director, probably a military man. Officials were unable to say how much the operation would cost.



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## Miss de Mille Hits Critics Seeks National Theater

By JACKIE KORONA  
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Critics of the American arts have been given totalitarian power over new theater productions, said choreographer and writer Agnes de Mille in a lecture here Tuesday night. "Because the American people are afraid to have the wrong opinion, and because the prices of Broadway theater tickets are so high, the critics are treated like weather bureaus," she said.

"The New York critics on the Times, the Herald-Tribune, and the Daily News have a life and death power over new productions in that city," she said.

In comparing the situation with that in Europe, Miss de Mille, niece of the late producer Cecil B. de Mille, said that the critics in London and

other large cities do not have the last word in London and other large cities do not have the last word as to the success or flop of a show, as they seem to in this country.

Miss de Mille said that the American fear of making a wrong decision was in part responsible for this accent placed on critics' evaluations.

Another cause of this is the cost involved in attending the theater, she said.

Here, the choreographer criticized the theatrical unions for their "get what you can while you can" attitude.

"The craft unions in the American theater want more money for their own workers no matter who suffers," she said. "The thinking people have been priced out of the American theater," she said.

Miss de Mille belongs to three

unions herself, and said that she feels the unions have done great good for their members. However, she continued, some of the unions have now reached the point where they are doing harm to theater.

One incident Miss de Mille cited occurred during the filming of "Oklahoma!" in Arizona. It was a season when flash floods appeared suddenly. On returning to town after a day of shooting, a truck carrying a valuable camera was caught in one of the floods.

A young man on the truck could have saved this camera, one of three of its kind in existence. He refused to touch the equipment because his union "wouldn't let him," and the camera was lost.

On the lighter side of theater, Miss de Mille gave a demonstration of the activi-

ties required in a folk dance class she took at UCLA in her college days.

The appreciative audience listened intently as Miss de Mille gave an account of the seemingly unpopular "De Mille Fantasies" she directed for presentation at football rallies.

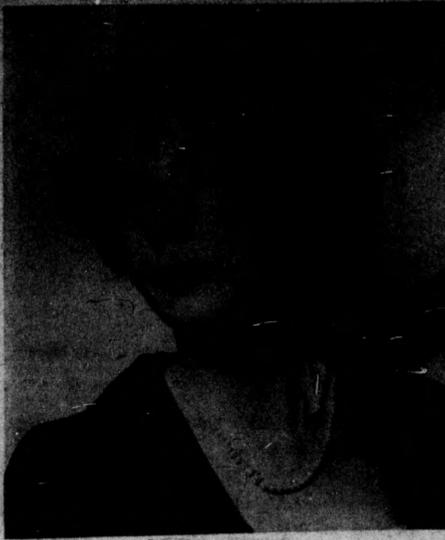
She enjoyed doing these fantasies, but the administration didn't approve of the costumes, and the football players said they'd rather not get their letters than have to sit through her productions.

Earlier Tuesday afternoon, Miss de Mille was the guest of AUSG at a reception held for theater and dance majors.

Answering questions from the students, Miss de Mille told a group including Mrs. John A. Hannah, Dr. Wilson Paul of the Lecture-Concert series, and Mrs. Paul, of her desire for a national theater in the United States.

"This is the only country, not the only great country, but the only country which does not have some kind of national theater," she said. "Even Ghana has a national ballet company."

The theater proposed by Miss de Mille would be made up of the best of the United States could produce, from actors, directors, and musicians to playwrights.



AGNES DEMILLE

## Plows Replace Women On Moscow's Streets

MOSCOW (AP)—Snow, sleet, fog, hail and below-zero temperatures have battered Moscow this winter, but the traffic keeps rolling along.

Storms which would have paralyzed any other major capitol leave this one relatively untouched. Why? Experience, chiefly, and the fact that by western standards there is little traffic for snow removal equipment to contend with.

When snow is coming, giant snow plows take up positions in such strategic locations as Red Square, Gorky Street and the concentric boulevards which ring the city. They go

into action the minute the first flake falls.

They're efficient machines and spectacular to watch, but not so interesting as the thousands of little old ladies with twig brooms and makeshift shovels who used to do the job.

Many westerners thought street-cleaning was some form of forced labor, but this was not so. Most of the women were peasants escaping the bitter boredom and isolation of collective farm cottages. Shoveling snow a few hours a day was a lot easier on them than, say, a twice-daily trudge through

half a mile of waist deep snow to draw water from the communal well.

And they had company.

The women who came to town for these jobs lived in the basements of the big apartment buildings, hotels and office structures—buddled around the furnace on make-shift pallets. They drank endless cups of tea, ate thick cabbage soup and talked, talked, talked.

Now small automatic plows clean the sidewalks and pick up the snow the giants have tossed in the gutters. A few women still tidy up afterwards, but that is all.

Many of the plows have suction devices which throw the snow into trucks which empty it into the Moscow River. These can be a menace to pedestrians as most of the drivers are convinced they are at the wheels of sports cars indulging in some winter activity like bob-sledding.

Here, almost all cars belong to the government and are kept in government garages. You won't find an average of one a block parked by the curb. Those few are just snowed over for the winter and that is that. The plows have a clear run on most routes.

Schools such as Yale, University of Connecticut, Princeton, Dartmouth, Providence College, Williams and the City College of New York have bicycle racing on a club basis.



### Cuban

(Continued from Page 1)—Marx's "Das Kapital," as well as Lenin's "Imperialism, last and Upper Phase of Capitalism" and the "Manual of Political Economy" by the Russian Academy of Sciences.

Castro's own revolutionary armed forces also have been indoctrinated. It was recently announced 750 instructors were graduated from an army revolutionary school.

"The fundamental task of

the revolutionary instruction schools is the ideological formation of revolutionaries, and, in turn, the people, says "Cuba Socialista."

These doctrine mills are closely linked to the integrated revolutionary organizations (ORI). These are the national guidance groups from which Castro's planned sole political party will soon emerge.

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