

# College Changes Show Awareness

President Hannah's and Provost Miller's proposed change in the structure of the colleges illustrates a new awareness of MSU's needs and role in 1962.

The plan was designed to coordinate better the related departments in the University, and most important of all, to re-emphasize the liberal arts aspect of undergraduate education.

The proposal, if passed by the Board of Trustees, would divide the present College of Science and Arts into three new colleges: Natural Science, Social Science and Arts and Letters. Other departments would be moved from existing colleges into one of the new three, for instance, the transfer of economics and political science from Business and Public Service to Social Science.

This new organization is a more realistic approach to the structure of colleges. Political science has long been a misplaced discipline at MSU. Similarly, economics is more of a theory branch of learning than a division of business.

In fact, one of the reasons often given for MSU's lack of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter is that these two departments have been included in the wrong college. Primarily a liberal arts honorary, Phi Beta Kappa did not like MSU's emphasis on political science and economics as business courses.

The new organization should erase these deficiencies in the University structure. Departments which are more nearly alike should work better together within each college. Perhaps, it will eliminate some of the friction which is common between departments.

The second virtue of the new plan is its emphasis on liberal arts at the early undergraduate level. To be regarded as a great University, rather than as a great trade or training school, MSU must increase and re-evaluate its liberal arts offering.

MSU, as a land grant college, began in 1855 as a school of applied science. It clung to this only through the 19th and early 20th century. But its recent rapid growth in size and service to the state has demanded that it abandon the principle of applied science education only. The needs of Michigan in 1962, and the entire nation, have required MSU to re-examine its function and place in society.

Our University is no longer a trade school; it is one of the major universities in America.

Greatness in such a university asks that education be neither provincial nor limited. The development of the total man and his relation to modern society must be considered. This is not done in a specialized curriculum at the undergraduate level. It is rather done with a generous liberal arts education. Room exists at the upperclass and graduate level for specialization.

The proposed change in the University College administration reflects this. Although it would continue as a separate unit under the new plan, more instructors would be given joint appointments between it and other colleges.

This would not only strengthen the University College faculty but would help in liberalizing the student's first two years of study.

The new plan, both in its concept of organization and MSU's role in the future, would answer some of the problems created by a changing university. It shows an alert recognition of different needs and a refusal to cling to worn-out ideas. MSU is indeed maturing.

# Transfer Students To See H.S. Advisers

Transfer students from 16 Michigan community junior colleges will meet with their former advisers and counselors next Wednesday at Kellogg Center.

Students and community college officials will discuss problems of transition and curriculum.

The conference will also enable community college advisers to examine mutual problems with representatives of the various colleges.

The conference will open with a dinner Tuesday evening at Kellogg Center, followed by a panel discussion on transfer credits and curriculum in general education courses.

Student interviews will begin Wednesday at 8 a.m. and continue until noon. Transfer students are invited to drop in at any time during that period for a short conference, usually about 20 minutes, with their former advisers.

Closing the conference will be a luncheon address by Dr. John Visser, president of the Michigan Council of Community Administrators, on "Grand Velley College—An Example of Inter-Institutional Cooperation in Higher Education."

Participating will be representatives from community colleges in Alpena, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Dearborn, Flint, Grand Rapids, Highland Park, Ironwood, Jackson, Lansing, Muskegon, Petoskey, Port Huron, Saginaw, Traverse City and Warren.



## Weather

The forecast for Friday is cloudy and windy with light snow and drifting. The expected high will be in the 20's.

Forecast for Saturday is partly cloudy with slight temperature change.

## State of Union Message

# Kennedy Wants Tax, Tariff Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked a hushed, hesitant Congress Thursday for unparalleled power to slash taxes and tariffs as part of a partnership for progress in a nation "ready to seize the burden and glory of freedom."

Standing in the rostrum of the House chamber where he used to serve, the man who has been President not quite a year laid down for the months ahead a program of vast proportions and as yet vague details.

The great goals he outlined are a strong and growing economy, a healthy, prosperous, well-educated people, a secure military might, and, overriding all else, an end to what Kennedy called a global civil war that "has divided and tormented mankind."

The greatest burst of applause from the Congress members assembled before the President and the jammed galleries above came when Kennedy said the situation in Berlin still is threatening and unpredictable then added: "We are prepared to talk, when appropriate, and to fight, if necessary."

The diplomats of many nations heard his words from a specially reserved section on the House floor.

On aid to education, the Chief Executive had urged a bill that would provide federal assistance for school construction and teacher salary increases—but not for private or parochial schools. He didn't retreat as Kennedy called a global civil war that "has divided and tormented mankind."

Congress to give him standby authority to lower personal income taxes and to speed up federal public works spending as insurance against future economic recessions. He proposed, too, a permanent strengthening of the system for payments to people out of jobs.

Kennedy also recommended training men out of work by machines, assisting a million jobless young people in field work, and providing industry with a 3 per cent investment tax credit as an incentive for expansion.

A satisfactory economic way of life with the growing Common Market in Europe.

In the domestic arena alone there were more than a score of proposals for legislation, plus those in the field of foreign policy.

1. Higher postal rates, a plugging of tax loopholes and another extension of present estate and business tax—all of which he said are essential to the balanced budget be proposed for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

2. New Federal Department of Urban Affairs and Housing to give three times as much aid to the urban areas as now. Legislation on mass transportation, urban renewal, and urban crime and law enforcement.

3. A new public welfare program to get away from the dole and put the emphasis on training and rehabilitation of the needy; tougher food and drug laws and a crackdown on the sale of narcotics.

4. Health insurance for the elderly financed through social security.

5. A "common sense" farm program to be covered by a separate special message. Kennedy said it is designed to prevent either "a national scandal or a farm depression."

6. A special long-term \$3-billion fund to step up financial backing for the Alliance for Progress in Latin America.

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# Michigan State News

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# Hannah Unveils Remapping Of Michigan Voting Districts

## Farmers To Study Defense

Civil defense and survival from nuclear attack will get special attention in the 1962 Farmers' Week program here. At noon on Jan. 31, the 4,000 seat Auditorium will be transformed into a make-believe fallout shelter.

A special "survival luncheon" will be served from 12 to 1 p.m. following a dairy marketing session jointly sponsored by the dairy and agricultural economics departments.

The luncheon will be a tie-in with other related program features of the week including a film, "Fallout and Agriculture," to be shown at 12:30.

The menu will feature foods that keep well and may be stored for extended periods of time. New foods developed by the USDA and MSU research will be included, planners said.

Emphasis will be placed on avoiding sweet or salty foods which cause thirst when an emergency water supply may be limited.

Committees planning the event anticipate serving between 2,000 and 3,000 persons. Civil Defense and the Army Quartermaster Corps are helping sponsor the luncheon and film which are both open to the public.

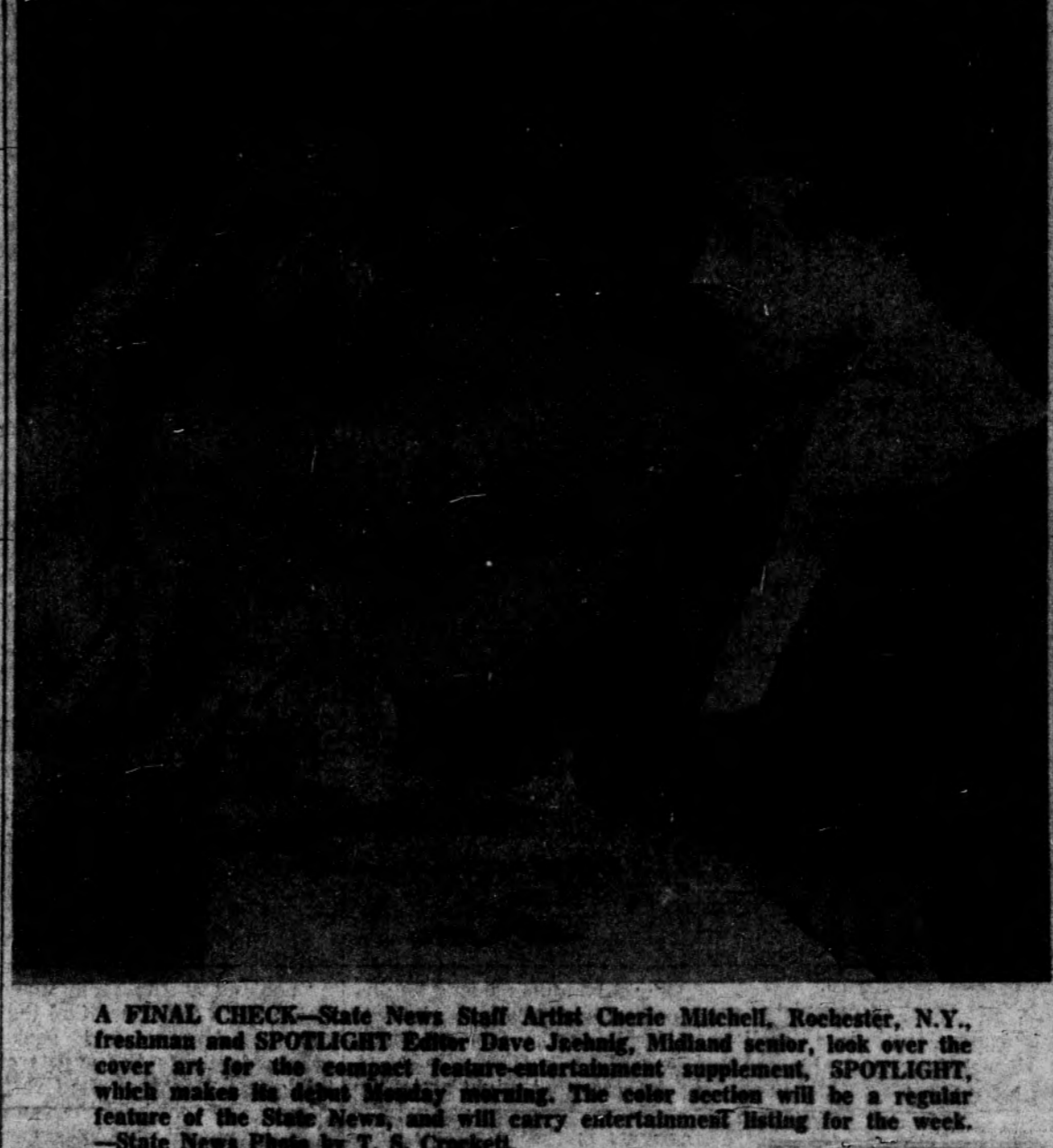
The unique luncheon will precede the afternoon address of Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman. Later in the program, Frank Todd of the USDA Agricultural Research Service will speak on "The Dairy Industry and the Fallout Problem."

Another program dealing with emergency survival is set for Feb. 1. It is entitled "Survival from Nuclear Attack," and is jointly sponsored by the Michigan Rural Safety Council and the Michigan Office of Civil Defense.

A film, "The Invisible Enemy," will open the program at 1:30 p.m. It explains radiation, and shows the probable effects of fallout on Michigan if Chicago were bombed.

Richard S. D'Amelio, acting director, Michigan Office of Civil Defense, will outline the policies and program of that office. Henry E. Fink, plans officer, MOCED, will speak on survival from nuclear attack.

Max McCann, radiological and training officer, MOCED, will round out the program with a talk on "What Happens After It's Safe to Come Out?"



A FINAL CHECK—State News Staff Artist Cherie Mitchell, Rochester, N.Y., freshman and SPOTLIGHT Editor Dave Jacobig, Midland senior, look over the cover art for the compact feature-entertainment supplement, SPOTLIGHT, which makes its debut Monday morning. The color section will be a regular feature of the State News, and will carry entertainment listing for the week. —State News Photo by T. S. Crockett.

## Will See Classes In Action Teachers To Investigate Educational Television

Educational television, its uses and objectives on a regional, state and national basis will be analyzed and discussed by Michigan educators here Friday.

Participants will observe closed-circuit classes, studio and classroom teaching in the education building and special facilities, equipment, video-tape recordings and telecastings at the WMSB-TV station.

The North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools is sponsoring the two day state conference, which began Thursday in Kellogg Center.

The conference, one of a series on educational television, includes talks given by educators from across the nation.

Hosts of the meeting are WMSB-TV personnel, including Patrick Callahan, manager; Lee Frischnecht, program manager; and J. D. Davis, closed-circuit manager.

Other conference members on the faculty are Lawrence McKune, professor of continuing education and conference producer - coordinator; and Mary Carew, professor in continuing education, conference consultant, and director of NCA television subcommittee, Michigan.

East Lansing educators at the conference include Robert Wheeler, East Lansing high school, and program committee member and Lee F. Kinney, East Lansing high school, and member of the Michigan State Committee of the NCA.

The program Thursday included an orientation speech by

Dr. Lester Anderson, University of Michigan, chairman of the Michigan State Committee of the NCA.

Dr. Clyde Vroman, NCA chairman, Commission Research and Service, addressed the educators on the challenge of educational television, and Dr. Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, talked on current uses of television in education in Michigan.

State and out-of-state educators and NCA executives were special guests at dinner Thursday night. Donald Emery, superintendent of schools, Shaker Heights, Ohio, spoke on "Educational Television: National Outlook."

The conference is one of a group being held during the current academic year to include NCA member representatives in 19 north central states in state and regional conferences.

The NCA, of which MSU is a member, is voluntary, extralegal association of higher institutions and secondary schools.

## Plan Would Divide State Into 4 Parts

By JOANNE ALLESANDRONI Of the State News Staff President John A. Hannah, chairman of the committee on legislative organization, presented a proposal to Con-Con Thursday for apportioning the Senate and House of Representatives.

According to Hannah, the Senate should be approximately one-third as large as the House. The House seats, he said, should be based strictly on population.

Hannah's plan would call for the division of the state into four approximately equal sections. Section "A" would include the upper peninsula, "B" would include the northern portion of the lower peninsula, and "C" and "D" would include the southern part of the state divided approximately in the center. Detroit would fall into section "D."

Each of these four sections, according to Hannah, would contain a minimum of two seats, the remainder being filled according to population.

President Hannah said his plan would appeal to both Democrats and Republicans because it is based on both area and population, and also because it would not crop present senatorial district lines.

Here's the breakdown of the four sections according to Hannah's proposal:

Section A—(Upper Peninsula) Contains 28.9 per cent of the state's area and 3.9 per cent of the population and would have three Senate seats drawn along existing county lines.

Section B—(Northern half of the lower peninsula) Contains 25.1 per cent of Michigan's area and 4.2 per cent of the population. It would receive three Senate seats.

Section C—(Lower part of state) Contains 23.3 per cent of the area and 21.3 per cent of the population. Would get eight Senate seats.

Section D—(Eastern half of lower Michigan) Contains 22.6 per cent of the area and 70.5 per cent of the population. Would receive 20 Senate seats.

Hannah said that each section would be entitled to at least two Senate seats, with additional ones based on population.

House districts would be based strictly on population lines drawn along existing county boundaries. House districts are now drawn on county lines, but there may be more than one in some counties.

## Swainson Hits Delay By Solons

By GARY RONBERG Of the State News Staff Gov. John B. Swainson urged members of the legislature to start immediate action to solve Michigan's vital problems in his State of the State address Thursday.

"There has developed an inclination toward procrastination," he told lawmakers. "Delay has seemed easier than decision and too much has been swept under a convenient carpet of despair."

"We need to hammer out solutions, however difficult, rather than fashion escapist deathblows," Swainson said.

The state's voters might not have turned toward constitutional revision if more courage, vision, and determination had been displayed at the capitol, he said.

Swainson said Michigan's immediate vital problems were: Acquisition of federal funds for aid to dependent children of unemployed parents.

Strengthening of civil defense measures.

Congressional reapportionment to accommodate Michigan's 19th seat in the House of Representatives.

The governor also asked for responsible action in the areas of education and mental health.

He said 50,000 children entered the state's public school system last fall and an additional 50,000 are expected next September.

"We do not have enough classrooms to adequately house those who are in school today," Swainson said. "How much longer can we continue to see SWAINSON Page 7"



## Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

### Avalanche Hits Peru

LIMA, Peru, (AP)—A 12-yard-deep mass of mud, rock and melting ice, sluiced down a towering mountainside by an enormous avalanche, entombed the Andean village of Ranrahirca and most of its 600 people Thursday.

Peruvian officials feared hundreds more in the area may have died in one of the worst disasters of its kind.

### No Guerrilla Landings

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, (AP)—The Netherlands defense ministry said Thursday it has received no reports from Holland, West New Guinea, that any Indonesians have landed there to establish guerrilla units.

"If anything of the kind had happened, news of it would surely have reached us," a defense ministry spokesman said.

### Red Naval Base in U.A.R. Denied

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United Arab Republic has told the State Department that reports about Soviet naval bases on its territory are false.

Ever since the Soviets abandoned their naval bases at Valona in Albania on the Adriatic, there have been recurrent reports that Moscow sought to get Cairo's permission to establish naval bases on the Mediterranean.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White, asked at his news conference Thursday, said the UAR sent an official communique Dec. 26 "flatly denying that it is providing naval bases to the Soviet Union."

### Employee Trips False Alarm

A burglar alarm sent department of public safety officers hurrying to the Administration building at 2:24 p.m. Tuesday.

The alarm was believed to have been accidentally tripped by an employee in a cashier's cage, authorities said.

The East Lansing fire department was called to Wells Hall at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday when a record player in the basement library of the department began smoking. There was no damage.

### CORRECTION

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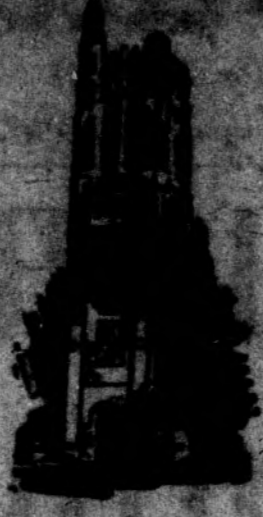


# Michigan State News

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# Study Reveals Athletic Emphasis

By WALID KHADDUH  
 Third in a Series

The academic side of university life is often neglected because of great emphasis on athletics, according to David Gottlieb, associate professor of anthropology and sociology.

Gottlieb, in his study of students attending three midwestern colleges, including MSU, discovered that students and the alumni are mainly responsible for this emphasis.

"The weekend rituals during the football season dominate the activities of many students," he said.

THE HONORS, banquets and recognition given athletes is much more than any given to achievers in scholastic fields, he said.

Gottlieb explained the alumni pressure for athletics by the fact that the university maintains relations with alumni through athletics.

GOTTIEB said he was concerned that football gets more prestige.

"The university paper gives more space as to how many touchdowns were scored in one game than to the results of faculty research and the qualities of student research papers and work," he said.

Gottlieb indicated "that at least equal time should be allocated to both sides of the academic coin." The athletic department should not be blamed for this because they are just doing their job in the best way possible, Gottlieb said.

"Rewards, recognition, and prestige should be given to the scholars too," Gottlieb said.

"Recognition should be granted to students who write excellent research papers, and who assist the citizens of the community."

SUCH PROGRAMS exist at the present time, but they are minute compared to the prestige and status of the athletes and the athletic department. Alumni banquets should be given to Honor College students as well as the football team, he said.

A factor that might assist the academic program around the campus is the State News, Gottlieb said. 20,000 copies are published daily. It is also an empirical fact that a majority of the students read the paper, he added.

THE SECULAR group refers to the students who devote themselves to the study of the sciences, but the fact still remains that the paper is read widely by the students and the faculty," he said.

"The students build an image about the campus partly from the State News and partly from their friends," Gottlieb said.

The editorial page and the letters to the editor should not be de-emphasized since the State News reflects the events that occur on the campus, or in other words the values and attitudes of the groups on campus, he said.

THE REPORTING of athletic and collegiate events reflects the extra-curricular work of certain groups; the publishing of the social page indicates the time spent each weekend by a fairly large number of students. The State News also publishes the Sender of the Week and other articles that might give an emphasis upon academic achievements, he said.

A lack of articles about student and faculty research is noticeable, Gottlieb said. Most of the articles concerned with academic work have been related to the Honors College, and a change here is needed, he added.

Gottlieb pointed out four sub-groups on this campus: The collegiate, the secular, the vocational training, and the student. These four types can be interrelated and there is no specific boundary between each.

The collegiate type, or the "rah-rah" group, is well known around MSU. This group can be found in the pep rallies preceding the games, or in the Union Grill during the week discussing the latest sport events around the nation and around the world, Gottlieb said.

The Greek system is a part of this group, he said.

"Looking at the social page in the State News, we find that parties, dances, and social events dominate the events of this group. However, the Greek system does not hold the same high status as it used to several years ago. As long as there are better programs organized by non-Greek organizations, the Greek system will continue to lose its prestige," he said.

with the other sub-groups Gottlieb added.

The fourth category is the student group, the one that is interested in grades and collegiate games but not taking an extreme position on either side. This group can be combined with the third category and they form the majority of the students on campus, Gottlieb said.

Gottlieb's study of college students was aided by Irving J. Lehmann, assistant professor of evaluation services.

## Signs Stir Controversy

Occasionally an issue really stirs students on this campus and the administration seems to have found such a one over the Christmas vacation. Namely, signs.

Nearly every student arriving back on campus had some wry comment to make regarding the creamy colored colonial signs in front of most buildings.

The controversy is dying down but there are some valid points in all the grumbling.

First of all, why colonial signs? The administration building is the only building on campus which comes close to colonial architecture and even that requires some imagination. Kresge, the Education building, Eppley, Shaw, Owen and Kellogg

are quite the opposite.

Secondly, the cost. Were \$70 signs needed and did they have to be installed when every building is already labeled? The University does have a budget fight coming up in a couple of months. A \$3,000 outlay for signs probably won't endear MSU to the hearts of penny-pinching legislators.

Thirdly, the financial messages on the signs read a little too much like John C. Mackie's road signs. It seems rather flamboyant to publicly advertise such information. It is public information but there must be a more tactful way of giving it.

As one coed said: "It's like wearing price tags on your clothes."

## The Wrong Response

The cold war has frightened most Americans to a point where many of their actions are directed toward meeting the Soviet military threat.

Although the John Birchers and those gallant women of the DAR keep reminding us of the dangers of communism at home, most citizens still fear Russian missiles more than they do Dwight Eisenhower.

This fear has even permeated our education system. The first satellite in 1958 launched not only a new era in science but propelled the surge in education.

Long lethargic over the education of their children, Americans rallied to the alarm and suddenly started taking an interest in the nation's youth.

But then as now, the action was a response to Russia's military might. It was not done because most people thought education good in itself or even an answer to Russia's educational program.

This is the alarming part, for Russia is not fighting with missiles alone. The Soviets use a double offensive against the Western world: Military might and education.

Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, has said, "In all our concern with the Soviet Union

we have failed to notice that their educational success is not due to the heavy doses of academic subject-matter each child is forced to take, but is due to the fact that in the Soviet Union, education is top priority. A huge proportion of the Soviet national budget goes into education, at a conservative estimate, just twice as much by comparison with ours."

It is evident that the communists are waging a war for men's minds as well as their bodies. Khrushchev and his party know that bombs and divisions will capture a land but that the minds of Russian youths must be dedicated to this capture.

We, too, must train our minds to fight with national expenditures for military defense only. Our national government must get into the education battle and each citizen must take the responsibility of seeing that everyone understands the essence of democracy.

Democracy gives more rights to everyone but it also demands more responsibilities. We can't continue to ignore these duties when our national survival is at stake. Our education must be more than a response to Russia's military might; it must be an offensive drive to teach Americans how to live in a democracy.

## Indian Viewpoint Indicates Portugal To Blame on Goa

By I. C. SHAH  
 Chairman, Indian Delegation MSU United Nations

The liberation of Diu, Daman and Goa have been under constant criticism by the U.S. press and diplomats. Due to a lack of proper information, probably public opinion in the United States is also one sided.

Let us focus back on the earlier part of the history. Vasco de Gama, a Portuguese sailor, came to Malabar coast of India on his way to discover a new route to fabulous riches and spices of the East. It was in the year 1498. At that time Portuguese came as traders, but stayed to build an empire. But due to their tyrannical and suppressive administration they could not advance much. Since then there have been many armed revolts to overthrow the Portuguese regime, but all were suppressed by force.

The three enclaves which captured the world's spotlight recently are very small land areas. Diu has an area of 14 sq. miles; Daman, 21 sq. miles; and Goa 1312 sq. miles. The three enclaves are within a 300 mile radius of Bombay. The population of the three enclaves as given by Portuguese census of 1950 is as follows:

Hindu	60.9%
Christians	35.8%
Muslims	2.2%
Others	0.1%

The mother tongue of Goan people is Konkani which is a dialect of Marathi and in the other two enclaves, Gujarati—another Indian regional language—is spoken. The habits, dresses, customs, and social behaviors of these people are completely in identity with their counterparts in other parts of India. The very observation leaves one beyond doubt that Diu, Daman and Goa are part and parcel of India.

In these little lands where Portugal claims to have an impartial administration, following examples are good enough to "validate" Portuguese claim:

- (1) No Goan has ever been appointed a Governor-General or Governor.
- (2) The Governor-General is assisted by a 12-member council out of which 7 are appointed by the Governor-General and the remaining 5 are "elected" through a franchise limited to only the 40 highest tax payers in these domains.
- (3) All political opposition parties have been declared illegal.
- (4) The judiciary has no independence and as the Chief Justice of Goa said, "the functions of judiciary is to administer justice with due regards to its loyalty to Portugal."
- (5) There are no civil rights or liberty. No meetings can be held without the permission of authorities, nor can a speech be made without a visa from the censor. Even the request for a condolence meeting on Mahatma Gandhi's death in 1948 was turned down. All the mails are subject to heavy censorship.
- (6) Despite heavy taxation, Goans have practically nothing for education. They have no university, only one secondary school, one medical school, and one teachers training school.

The political prisoners were taken to cells in Lisbon and were subjected to great torture. The story of Portuguese rule in India is an unmitigated chapter of barbarism, atrocities, and horror.

Having gone through the history, let us now look at the reasons for India's military action in Goa. India gained independence in 1947 and at that time Prime Minister Nehru declared that the independence would not be complete until we get back the colonies illegally occupied by Portugal.

On Feb. 27, 1950, the Indian government came forward to negotiate with Portugal, but the request was turned down by Salazar's government.

Again in January 1953, India sent another note to the Portuguese foreign office pointing out that "political barriers artificially created by an accident of history for which no justification existed at the present time, can no longer stem the rising tide of the national urge for unity."

The Portuguese government did not bother or care for this old memory either. As a result India withdrew its mission from Lisbon on June 11, 1953. Since then, India continuously tried to negotiate with Portugal directly and through common friendly nations, but with no results. By this time Goan nationalists were organized and staged a non-violent demonstration. Portuguese officials replied with gun fire.

Portugal ignored the request of the Secretary General of the United Nations to negotiate with India and continued claiming her rights to the enclaves. These actions were aimed at testing India's patience. Ultimately India severed all diplomatic relations with Portugal.

One of the recent incidents, which brought an earlier one into the open, was the firing by Portuguese troops stationed on Anjidiu Island at an Indian passenger steamer S.S. Sabarmati. Again on Nov. 24, 1961, the Portuguese officials killed occupants of an Indian country boat sailing in Indian water. The incidents of boarder violations, kidnapping, robbery, etc. by Portuguese border troops are innumerable.

Along with the boarder troubles, these enclaves have been a drain on India's economy. It has been a nest for smugglers and outlaws. Portuguese officials have openly protected smugglers and thus helped in pushing banned items in Indian soil without proper check or revenue.

This was a blow to India's growing economy. Goa and her

people have been mainly dependent on smuggling and the money sent by Goans settled in other parts of India. The Portuguese never put an effort to offer job opportunities to Goans.

Let the people of the western world take a more rational approach to India's justified act of getting her own frontiers back. India and her people have admired the efforts of peace by the U.S. and will certainly appreciate it if people of the U.S. try to take a rational approach toward India's actions. As one of the Americans wrote in the Detroit Free Press what would we Americans do if Mexico occupied a small part of Texas? On this point one of my American friends replied with an argument that the U.S. does not profess to non-violence.

Well, you're right, but the U.S. does advocate world peace like India. Moreover, non-violence is a term which is unfortunately very much misunderstood in this country.

Non-violence does not mean that India has no right to defend or obtain her own frontiers. What we mean by non-violence in international affairs is "not to attack other nations" and "contribute to each other's peaceful sovereignty."

Prime Minister Nehru had clearly indicated on October 20, 1961 that, "At no time did we in our minds or actions renounce or give up the possibility of military action in liberating Goa. We are not in any sense tied down absolutely to pursuing the policy which we have so far pursued. If in the interests of peace and in the interests of the removal of colonialism we have to take some other action, we shall take it."

This is an outline for the justification of India's act.

We sincerely hope that our American friends would share our viewpoint and would agree that India's act is not an "aggression" but an act to get her own frontiers which she could not get by peaceful negotiations due to hurdles thrown upon India by Portugal.

## The Race To The Rancho



## So the Editor Says

### Let's End This Issue

Marcia Van Ness

Although the following correspondent asked that his writings be included in the newspaper as a Letter to the Editor, it seems only fair that his remarks be included where the Editor can take more of a position.

At least some explanation is necessary.

"Mr. Latterman" is Mark Latterman whose January 5 Letter to the Editor criticized a previous Conservative Club letter criticizing the role of the newspaper.

Both opinions were published on the editorial page.

Here is Dr. Michael Erdei's comment on the whole situation. Let this answer take the place of one Latterman could write but shouldn't have to.

And let this be the end of this particular controversy: To the Editor:

"I request that the following signed letter be printed in the State News as a Letter to the Editor. If this letter does not appear in print, it will be another example of the miscarriage of Mr. Latterman's hopes for your student newspaper.

"I find it necessary to call your attention to two incorrect statements attributed to me in your news story of December 6, 1961. One statement is a gross misrepresentation of my position, and the other is lacking in proper frame of reference.

"In my talk, 'I Lived Behind the Iron Curtain' before the Conservative Club, I did NOT say, 'democratic people will eventually turn to socialism.' To attribute such a statement to me indirectly suggests that I believe in a deterministic future.

"That I do not believe in such a future determined by set forces was clearly expressed in my talk. In fact I closed my remarks by saying, 'The future will be determined by the free will of free men in a free society.'

"No long term forecast, as

your news story would lead your readers to understand I have made, is possible about Socialism. One cannot even make a long range forecast about capitalism since the number of shareholders in this country seems to be forever increasing.

"Therefore, from a mathematical point of view at least, only short range forecasts are possible. Economic problems may have many solutions. I cannot, then, make any long range forecast about democratic people or Socialism because of the free will of free men.

"Now, secondly, your news story includes the remark, 'If it is in the interest of the ruling class to kill you, they will kill you.'

"I am objecting to the omission of the fact that I was saying that Communists, as the ruling class, think they can determine what is good or bad. Thus the Communists think it is good to kill anyone who opposes their on-going conspiracy to dominate the entire world. To print this statement as a quote which I did not say in this form, would make it possible for your readers to imply that the capitalists also kill anyone who opposes their way.

"Before I close, let me note further that the author of a Letter to the Editor on January 5 says, 'Perhaps someone should tell the Conservatives that we are supposed to be living in a free society where people are permitted to voice their opinions.' This chap should be told that his student newspaper has twice rejected letters from me and another Hungarian refugee which were intended to give a first-hand viewpoint about Communist activities.

"Mr. Latterman should be told that the State News has not allowed a fair hearing or reading for two letters related to Communist activities. Now, Mr. Latterman, just what do you say?"

Dr. Michael Erdei  
 Electrical Engineering

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	29. Release
1. Plant	30. Hebrew month
2. Exude	31. Blade
3. Reprehend	32. Hog meat
4. Stammer	33. Every other
5. Caspian	34. Social
6. Kool-billed	35. Social
7. Duck	36. Chinese
8. Literary	37. Bronze coin
9. Scrips	38. Auto fuel
10. Maple	39. Cattle
11. Gummy	40. Field
12. Tachometer	41. Small fish
13. Symbol	42. Joyous
14. Song room	43. American
	44. Aborigine
	45. Round
	46. Parson bird
	47. Solver
	48. Adjective
	49. Suffix
	50. A cent
	51. Goddess of
	52. Infatuation
	53. Fitness
	54. Ounce

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

25. Related on mother's side	6. Hebrew month
26. Sea bird	7. Opera house
	8. Conservative ending
	9. Tight
	10. Vague
	11. Negative
	12. Part of a play
	13. Drug-yielding root
	14. Hindu symbols
	15. Through
	16. Obvious
	17. Applicable
	18. Pettioned
	19. Kernel
	20. Blast
	21. Drive a nail
	22. Laundry
	23. Unit of energy
	24. Tip
	25. Ounce
	26. Bushel
	27. Hybrid
	28. Island
	29. Incur
	30. Vegetable
	31. Chip
	32. Burial
	33. Protestant denomination
	34. Process



# Recover With Proper Care Radiation Sickness Not 'Incurable'

Radiation sickness, contrary to many misconceptions, can be treated and even cured. According to an article in the January issue of "Today's Health Magazine," radiation sickness can be treated and most persons will recover just as they would from any other illness.

"Radiation sickness is not really a sickness in the usual sense of a disease caused by germs, such as the common cold," the article said. "What actually happens is that radiation has an effect only on living cells, and because our body is made up of millions of these tiny living cells, their ability to function properly is, definitely affected by radiation. The greater the number of these cells affected, the greater the sickness."

The basic rule for the physician or layman in treating sickness is to "treat the symptoms," the article said.

If the victim complains of nausea or has a fever, these symptoms should be treated exactly as they would be under other circumstances.

If the amount of radiation received has not been too great, the article said, a person can recover from radiation sickness just as he would recover from any sickness with proper care and treatment.

"Perhaps the best comparison is the individual who is in perfect health and gets a slight cold," the article continued. "He normally can throw off this cold very rapidly, in a matter of a day or two, and be back on his feet and feeling well. However, the individual who is subject to cold germs and is already in a run-down condition or poor health will take much longer to throw off the effects of the common cold. This same principle can be applied in the case of radiation sickness."

The article also dispelled some half-truths regarding the physical changes which can be produced by radiation. Statements that radiation will result in hair loss and sterility and produce burns over the entire body contain a "very small degree of truth," he said.

"It is true that if you receive a radiation exposure of approximately 200 roentgens over a short period of time there is a chance that after two or three weeks you may lose your hair," it continued. "But in several months your hair will grow back just as good as it is today."

"The only time you may be 'burned' is when fallout remains on exposed skin surfaces. The best immediate protection is simply to wash exposed skin surfaces thoroughly."

Sterility, the article said, depends on the amount of radiation received.

"Those working in areas where radiation is present may become temporarily sterile if they fail to protect themselves," according to the article. "However, they will regain their ability to reproduce. This may take weeks or even months."

If a person is exposed to a large dose of radiation, he may become permanently sterile, the article said, but the chances are very small if protective measures are taken.

## Human Navigator 'On the Way Out'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An airline official took a long look into the supersonic transport future today as Trans World Airlines put on display the Doppler Navigation System, designed to help a pilot find his way over vast areas without aid of a human navigator.

TWA has been using the new system on its trans-atlantic jets and today held a symposium to tell other airline officials, both foreign and domestic, about the device which replaces the sextant. The airline hopes to have its over-the-ocean jets equipped with the Doppler system in the spring.

R. N. White, manager of the Electronics Development, Planning and Research Dept. of the airline, said future supersonic transports will use the Doppler system as it makes flights at altitudes up to 100,000 feet.

He said the Doppler, which gives a pilot all the navigation

information he needs at a glance, will need few modifications to apply to supersonic transports expected to be in service by 1970.

Earlier Floyd D. Hall, senior vice president, told the symposium gathering of 200, that the new system "will permit us to multiply by many times the number of aircraft that can safely be accommodated on transoceanic tracks."

The device, which is placed on the instrument panel in front of the pilot, consists of a radar sensor which pinpoints the plane's ground speed, its angle and distance it might have drifted off course, and a navigational computer.

Its big advantage in a high speed plane is that navigational information is available immediately without waiting for computation as with the sextant.

TWA is the first airline to convert to the Doppler system, developed by the Bendix Corp. White said the first unit was installed on a Boeing 707 jet in December, 1966. In the next six months, he said, the plane made 110 Atlantic crossings using the instrument.

Officials estimated the cost of converting to the system will be about \$1.8 million.

The system, if approved by the Federal Aviation Agency, will replace the navigators in the crews of the jets. Earlier TWA officials had announced that the navigators with the greatest seniority would get severance pay of \$25,000 and \$400 a month for varying periods. However, some may be transferred to other jobs in the airline under a 3-year phase-out program.

lieve the gray monotony of the dominant shrubs, Hopsago and blackbush," they wrote in the Technical Journal "Science."

As for destruction caused by the tests to vegetation, they said that beyond the areas of complete denuding, there were zones of partial or selective destruction of varying width extending out up to two miles.

But now, three years after the cessation of atmospheric tests in the area, plants of a pioneer character have long since begun to reappear in the affected areas.

## Warning System Ready

HANSCOM FIELD, Mass. (AP)—"BMEWS"—those letters may spell life and safety for you; they stand for the Ballistic Missile-Early Warning System, now two-thirds complete, which has been turned over officially to the Air Defense Command (ADC).

Two of three enormous radar installations for automatic radar coverage of missile attacks against North America now have been completed by the Air Force Systems Command (AFSC).

Turnover ceremonies for the huge installations at Thule, Greenland, and Clear, Alaska, have been conducted in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth P. Bergquist, commander of AFSC's Electronic Systems Division (ESD), builder of BMEWS says that with it, warning of attacking missiles can be flashed in 10 seconds.

He explained at the ceremonies how the warnings can be flashed to the Strategic Air Command, North American Defense Command, and Civil Defense officials in the United States and Canada.

Addition of the third site — at Flyingdales Moor, Yorkshire, England — now is being managed by the BMEWS program office of the ESD. This office, in conjunction with the elements of the Royal Air Force, will bring Flyingdales to operational status for future takeover to the RAF.



SMALL INSTRUMENT, BIG JOB—Small enough to hide behind a 25c piece, yet important enough to increase the directional accuracy of giant missiles almost a hundredfold. Called an Angular Differentiating-Integrating Accelerometer (ADA), it is the latest component developed to aid in the navigation of missiles.

## Recorder Shaken By Soviet Blast

NEW YORK (AP)—An air wave from last year's 57-megaton Soviet nuclear blast in the Arctic was so strong it shook the pen off the paper of a sensitive recording device 4,000 miles away in New York.

It took only six hours for this first wave to cover the distance from the blast site to Lamont

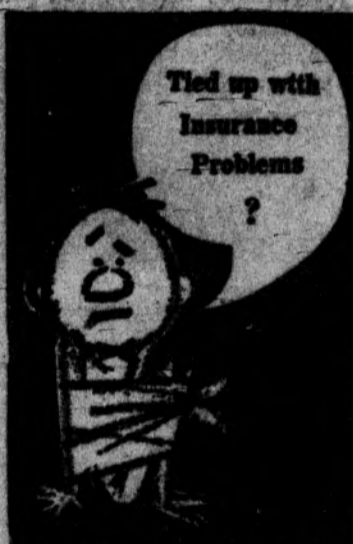
isades, N.Y., Columbia University scientists said.

Another major wave arrived 30 hours after the blast traveling around the earth before it was recorded by Lamont devices. After each major wave came subsequent waves like the wavelike generated by dropping

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## Russian Tumbleweed Toughest?

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Ironic, isn't it? A tumbleweed called "Russian Thistle" is almost the only thing that will grow in areas of the Nevada desert denuded of vegetation by eight years of nuclear weapons testing.

This was reported recently by a team of Las Vegas scientists. They came up also with this further information—admittedly surprising to them:

No part of the 20-mile long test area of Yucca Flat lacks flowering plants even though no other place on earth has been subjected to more atmospheric detonations — except possibly certain sites inside Russia—and limited areas of up to half a mile in radius were denuded of desert shrubs.

At a distance of two miles from ground zero—the center of the test blast sites—the vegetation shows no visible effects of weapons, reported Biologist Lora M. Shields and Philip V. Walls of New Mexico Highlands University.

"Grotesque Joshua Trees re-

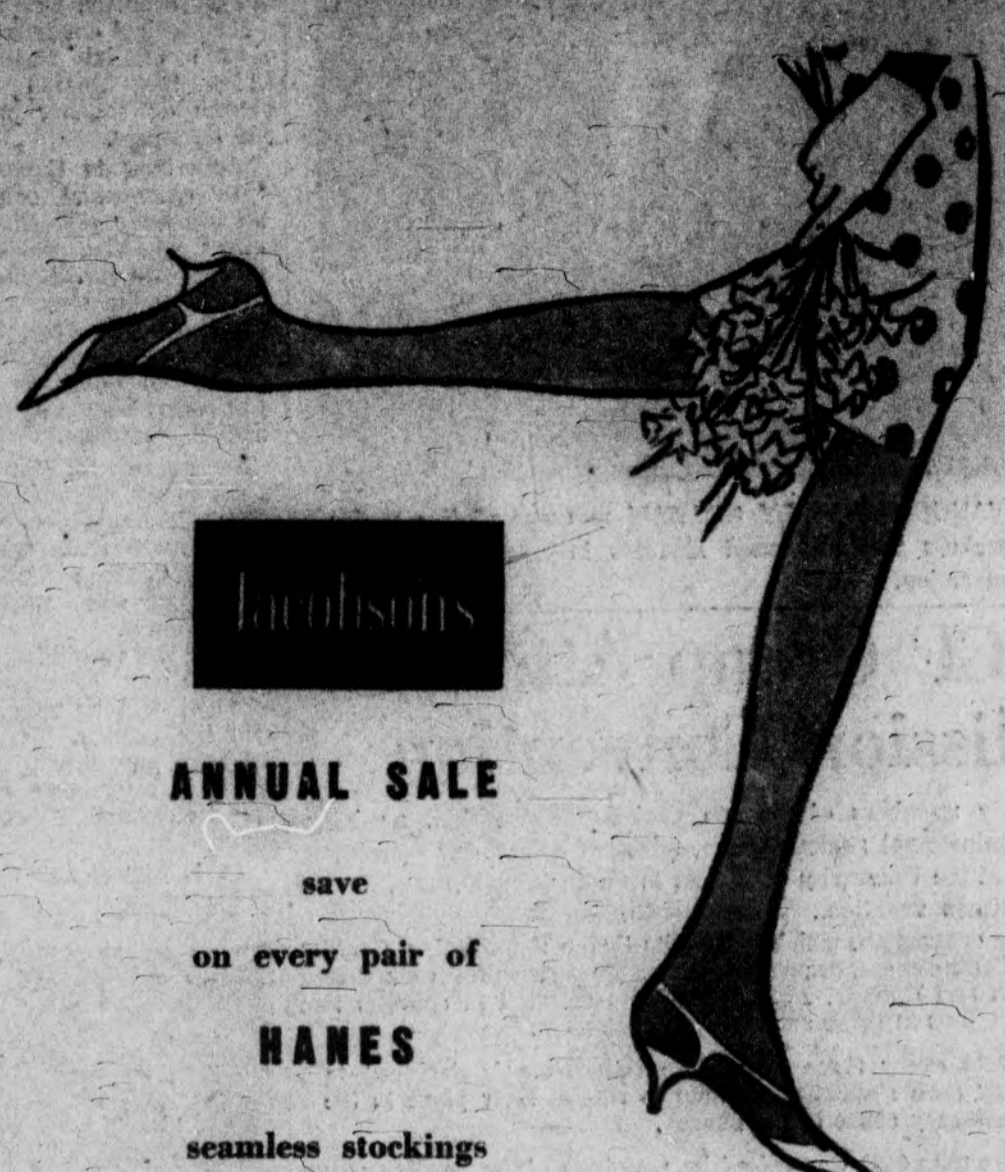
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Metropolitan Opera  
"SIEGFRIED"  
by Richard Wagner  
Sat., Jan. 13, 1:30 p.m.  
WKAR

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CLEANERS

a pollen in a pond.  
These waves continued to circle the earth for several days, often crossing each other, said a report in "Columbia Research News," a science and engineering publication of the university and its divisions of which Lamont is one.  
Dr. William Donn of the La-

mont said that the first wave was recorded in the Arctic, South Africa and Australia which were directly associated with the International Geophysical Year.  
Dr. Donn said he hoped the waves could be used to learn more about the layers of the atmosphere. Early results are promising, he said.

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ONE WEEK ONLY

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- ALL SHEER SANDLEFOOT ..... 1.65, 3 pair 4.80
- SHEER HEEL DEMI-TOE ..... 1.35, 3 pair 3.90
- STRETCH SHEER ..... 1.35, 3 pairs 3.90
- MICROFILM MESH ..... 1.25, 3 pair 3.60
- REINFORCED SHEER ..... 1.25, 3 pair 3.60
- SERVICE SHEER ..... 1.15, 3 pair 3.30

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# 21st Council in History Roman World Waits

The announcement of an ecumenical council by Pope John XXIII on Jan. 25, 1962 was the initiation of an event which will affect Roman Catholics all over the world. Ecumenical councils are one of the official methods by which the Roman Catholic Church defines her principles and doctrines.

According to Canon Law, "An ecumenical council is an assembly of bishops and other specified persons invested with jurisdiction, convoked by the Pope and presided over by him, for the purpose of formulating decisions on questions of the Christian faith and ecclesiastical discipline."

The purpose of this council is not to discuss merging with other denominations, but to create more unity within the Roman Catholic Church by clarifying and modernizing basic dogma.

There is a possibility that representatives of non-Catholic religions will be asked to attend the council. They would not have any official function, but their attendance may aid the understanding of differences.

It is significant that the council will represent all parts of the world more thoroughly than any political organization.

A definite date for the council will be determined only after replies from the 1,100 invited bishops of the world have been compiled in a report. After an analysis is made of the problems represented in different parts of the world, the agenda will be determined by the selection of those matters of significance to all Roman Catholics.

Questions expected to come before the council are the role of the bishops, liturgical reform, religious liberty, and church discipline.

In the past, councils have resulted in the tightening of church doctrines which in some cases has caused upheavals in church membership and disagreements among the heads of the church.

The last council was called by Pius IX in 1869 at the Vatican, Rome for the purpose of establishing papal infallibility. The council decision met an opposing faction in the German-speaking countries which threatened the strength of the church.

An intellectual group led by Dollinger formed the "Old Catholic Church" and elected their own bishop. Publication of the decrees was eventually achieved in all countries.

These later councils looked toward good order in the world as well as the church. Earlier councils were concerned with dogma and doctrine.

The Council of Nicaea in the year 325 was the first of 20 councils recognized by the Catholic Church. It was called by the emperor Constantine by the consent of Pope St. Sylvester and resulted in the condemnation of the heresy of Arius.

The formula of faith drawn up by this first council is known as the Nicene Creed which is recited during Holy Mass. Non-Roman Catholic churches are watching the development of the plans for the council with anticipation of its meaning for them.

## Sunday Forums

Canterbury Club: Dr. Melton Sharp, East Lansing physician, and the Rev. Gordon M. Jones Jr., rector of All-Saints-Church will moderate a panel discussion on "Christian Views of Sexual Behavior" at 6 p.m.

The meeting will begin with Evening Prayer and a supper in All-Saints Church. Catholic Student Organization: The Rev. Robert Kavanaugh will speak on "Infallibility and Fallible Man," at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Student Center.

Compline and Benediction will follow at 9. Wesley Foundation: An international dinner held in conjunction with University Methodist Church will replace the regular forum meeting.

Foreign students will be guests at the dinner beginning at 5 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center. Christian Student Foundation will host the Lutheran Student Association for supper and a film, "Battle on a Small Planet."

**First Presbyterian**  
Officers and Church School  
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
"SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"  
Meditation by Dr. Menner  
For single, young adults 6:30 p.m. Calvin Club

**First Church of the Nazarene**  
Gossens of Butler  
Church School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Groups - 6:00 p.m.  
Evangelistic Hour - 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery Provided  
Harry T. Stealey, Minister

**Eastminster Presbyterian Church**  
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing  
Rev. Robert L. Moorhead, Minister  
541 Walbridge Drive, E.L.  
Study Phones ED 7-0183  
SUNDAY PROGRAM  
9:30 a.m. Church School, with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.  
10:30 a.m. Worship, with continuing Church School for Kindergarten and younger.  
Sermon  
"SERVANT OF NONE BUT ONE"  
STUDENTS WELCOME  
Call ED 2-2624 for transportation

**University Methodist Church**  
1118 S. Harrison Rd.  
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister  
Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15  
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant  
"IS YOUR GOD BIG ENOUGH?"  
Nursery, crib room for all services  
Church School 10:00 a.m., all ages  
WESLEY FOUNDATION  
George I. Jordan, Minister Director  
Supper 6 p.m. Forum 7 p.m.  
F. single and married students

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor  
Dr. P. Marion Simms  
Rev. Roy J. Schrumm  
Rev. Joseph Porter  
Pastor Emeritus  
Dr. N. A. McCune  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sacrament of Lord's Supper  
Communion Meditation  
"IN WHOSE IMAGE"  
Dr. Robertson  
Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Crib room through high school age  
5:00 p.m. Campus Yessers  
McCune Chapel  
For All University Students

**All Saints Episcopal Church**  
800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1313  
Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain  
Rev. Robert Gardner  
Chaplain to Married Students  
Rev. Gordon Jones, Rector  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer of Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer of Holy Communion, Sermon & Church School.  
CANTERBURY CLUB  
6:00 p.m. Sunday

**University Lutheran Church and Student Center**  
National Lutheran Council  
Division and Ann Street, E.L.  
(2 blocks north of Berkeley Hall)  
332-2559  
Pastors:  
Donald W. Herb & C. T. Klinzick  
Campus Worker: Tecla Sand  
Sunday Worship  
9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
Sermon by Pastor Herb  
Nursery care is provided at all services.  
BUS SCHEDULE for 11:30 services  
Glichist 10:55, Brady 11:00, Case 11:05, Owen 11:10, Shaw 11:12, Mason 11:18, and arriving at church about 11:20 a.m. Return by same route.  
L.S.A. Meeting with C.S.F. at 5:30 for supper and movie, "Battle on a Small Planet." A group is leaving the church at 8:15 to go to the College House.

**Christian Student Foundation**  
148 W. Grand River  
Joseph A. Porter, Minister  
3:00 p.m. Meet at College House for toboggan party at Gross Beck Park.  
CAMPUS VESPERS  
5:30 p.m. Supper in Social Hall of Peoples Church followed by showing of colored film, "BATTLE ON A SMALL PLANET," Discussion groups, and singing.  
Everyone Welcome

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. WASHINGTON — LANSING  
Your "Church-Away-From-Home"  
10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR  
11:00 A.M. "THE MIGHT OF THE MOMENT"  
Continuing Series On Book Of Genesis  
7:00 P.M. "GOD'S WORD AND CHURCH UNION"  
8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH  
Discussion and Refreshments  
FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION  
Stopping at Case Hall, 9:15 and 6:15 - Shaw Hall - Owen Hall - Farm Lane - Auditorium Road - Physics Road - Dormitory Road - Bethel Manor, 9:27 and 6:27 - Division - M.A.C. - College Drug - Campbell Hall - Landon Hall - Yekely Hall - Glichist Hall - Williams Hall - Michigan Ave. at Harrison Rd., 9:35, and 6:35 - Bailey Hall - Bryan Hall.  
Call IV 2-9382 for further information

## SCF Group Attends Mission Convention

Sixty members of Spartan Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational student group, attended a four day convention held at the University of Illinois in Champagne-Urbana, during Christmas vacation.

The convention, which had as its theme Commission, Conflict and Commitment, drew more than 5,500 persons from the United States and Canada. Foreign students enrolled in colleges and universities in those countries also attended.

Held every three years, the convention is designed to allow each student generation to realize their place in the missionary cause in the church.

More than \$300 was raised by members of the Spartan group to finance the trip for members who would have otherwise been unable to attend.

The group traveled by private car and were housed in university residence halls during their stay.

Spartan Christian Fellowship exists to make known the claims of Christ on campus, provide opportunities for Christian growth and fellowship and to promote foreign missions, according to President Al Rogers, Okemos graduate student.

Activities during the convention included group studies panels of missionary experts, evening rallies featuring internationally known speakers in the missionary field.

The organization which has more than 200 active members is the largest religious group on campus.

Meetings are held each Thursday night at 7:30 in Bethel Manor 803 E. Grand River.

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
340 Marshall St., Lansing  
Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor  
Morning Service 10 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
There is need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Korhonen at 489-5852 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Freeder Shopping Center on W. Grand River)  
IV 9-7130  
Beverly O. Frazier, Sr.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30  
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.  
For transportation call FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2634

**EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH**  
449 North Magodon Road  
(1/2 block north of Grand River)  
Rev. Thomas A. Morrison, Minister  
A church in the Protestant tradition common to the major denominations, which seeks to minister to the searching, questing spirit.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
A complete church school at both levels, unknown through Jr. High  
Sermon by Rev. Thomas A. Morrison  
4:00 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship  
7:00 p.m. Sr. High Fellowship  
WELCOME

**Whiting to Speak**  
Dr. Francis Whiting, director of spiritual life and Evangelism of the Michigan Baptist Convention will be guest speaker at the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the American Baptist Student Foundation. Dr. Whiting's topic is "Growing in the Life of the Spirit." The meeting will begin at 7:30.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 EAST GRAND RIVER  
East Lansing  
Church Service 11 A.M.  
Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Sunday School for University Students 9:30 a.m.  
Subject  
"SACRAMENT"  
Wed. Evening Meeting 8 P.M.  
Reading Room  
134 W. Grand River  
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Mon, Tues, Thurs., & Fri. 7:00-9 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

**East Lansing Trinity Church**  
Interdenominational  
120 Spartan Avenue  
Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor.  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
11:00 a.m.  
"PURITY, PERIL, AND POWER"  
7:30 p.m.  
"REVELATION THROUGH PERSONALITY"  
Holy Communion Service  
OTHER SERVICES  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Classes for University Students  
8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship  
Buffet Supper and Spiritual Inspiration  
7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, Prayer and Bible Study.  
Phone the Church office, 337-7966, for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS occupied many students who attended the missionary convention held on the University of Illinois campus.

## Tolle Suggests Designs Floral Symbols in Church

L. J. Tolle, instructor of floriculture in the department of horticulture is credited with suggesting the arrangements of flowers shown in an eight-page color pictorial in the February TOGETHER, Methodist family magazine.

Purpose of the pictorial, Flowers for the Church Year, is to illustrate how flowers can aid in bringing out the symbolism of important days in the church calendar, as well as enhance seasonal worship settings. The days illustrated with bouquets are Ash Wednesday, Lent, Palm Sunday, Easter, Pentecost, Reformation Day, Advent, Christmas, and the Sabbath.

For example, on Ash Wednesday Mr. Tolle suggests for a Reno, Nevada church a combination of sage from the desert, mingled with lilies-of-

the-valley, pussy willows, and euphorbia to create a bouquet intermingled with a black sackcloth to recall traditions of penitence and grief associated with Lent's beginning.

For Lent itself he suggests a cross of coarse fern roots ringed by a circlet of Christ's thorn. Stalks of purple and lavender stock, red roses, Catyeva orchids, and palm fronds surround the cross. Violet is the liturgical color for solemn religious occasions. Five red roses depict the bleeding wounds.

For Palm Sunday in a Louisiana church, he would use trimmed branches of cypress blended with palm hearts, lily-of-the-valley, foliage, and a crown of Christ's thorn. These symbolize the contrast of kingship and humble sacrifice.

Easter, of course, calls for a simple bouquet of Bermuda lilies. Pentecost is portrayed by brilliant red gladioli and exotic bird-of-paradise plants, suggesting descending tongues of fire. Nine white chrysanthemums symbolize qualities Paul termed "fruit of the Spirit."

For Advent he shows a Tau cross surrounded by blooming red roses against a background of dry, lifeless materials to portray the prophecy "the desert shall rejoice and blossom."

For Christmas he suggests a bursting bouquet of red and white carnations. Displayed with a traditional Nativity star, they are placed in a setting of evergreen boughs, symbolizing eternal life, and artificial almond, ancient emblem of miracles.

**East Lansing Unity Center**  
425 W. Grand River  
Rosa G. Miller, Pastor  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
"ONE GOD"  
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.  
Donald Circle - Soloist  
Helen Clark - Organist  
Study Classes Monday & Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.  
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

**Greek Archdiocese "HOLY TRINITY" Orthodox Church**  
S. Washington at E. Elm  
Rev. Fr. Constant Koulikis  
Mention: 9:15 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Divine Liturgy 10:30 A.M.  
(Hymns in Greek, Sermon in English)  
For transportation from MSU, meet at Keweenaw at 10:00 a.m.  
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Meeting of Sigma Epsilon Phi of M.S.U. with GOYA and Choir Members

**Lansing Central Free Methodist Church**  
Washington at Jefferson, Lansing  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Youth Service 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30  
Rev. D. A. Woods, Pastor  
For Transportation Call IV 2-9857

**Okemos Church of the Nazarene**  
1906 Hamilton Rd.  
G. A. Bruch, pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Young Peoples Service 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Call ED 7-9207 for free transportation.

**FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH**  
North Magnolia Ave. at Michigan  
Rev. R. Steven Nicholson, Jr.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
"FAITH AND YOUR FINANCES"  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
"TREASURE HUNT"

**MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER**  
E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor  
Chapel Telephone ED 2-0778  
Sunday Worship 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.  
Moravian & Wisconsin Synod  
Students Supper Program (6 to 9 p.m.)  
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# MSU Nips Colorado

By ED KOTLAR  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team had to come from behind twice to defeat a surprising Colorado College team 5-4; at the MSU Ice Arena Thursday night.

The Colorado Tigers looked like anything but a team with a 0-10 Western Collegiate Hockey League record.

The Tigers took advantage of MSU's lackadaisical play in the first period to jump off to a 2-0 lead on goals by Brian Dutkowsky and Ken Carins.

With a minute and 22 seconds gone in the first period Dutkowsky stole the puck from Spartan defenseman Frank Silka, in the Spartans end, circled around and beat State goalie John Chandik from 10 feet.

The Spartans play picked up but then Tiger goalie, Norman Laurence, slammed the door in their faces with spectacular goal tending.

At 16:44 of the first period Colorado's Ken Hanson hit teammate Ken Carins with a perfect pass as he was cruising across the Spartan goal. Cairns flipped the puck past Chandik and the Tigers led 2-0 at the end of the first period.

In the second period State started applying the pressure. They had several shots and only the brilliant work of Tiger goalie Laurence kept them from scoring. Then at 10:30 of the second period with Colorado's Jim Frolic serving a

two minute penalty for tripping, Claude Fournel took a perfect pass from Silka and scored to cut Colorado's lead to 2-1.

Less than two minutes later the Spartans tied the score on one of the rarest plays in hockey, a penalty shot.

Fournel went in on Laurence all alone on a break away. Before he could shoot, Colorado's Art Berglund tripped him from behind and Fournel went crashing into the net.

After they untangled the players and put the net back in place the referees awarded State a penalty shot. Coach Arno Besonne picked Real Turcotte, State's leading scorer, to take the shot.

Turcotte started at the red line, picked up the puck at the blue line and turned on the speed. He went in right on top of Laurence, faked to the right and when Laurence made his move Turcotte flipped the puck into the left side of the net.

State continued to apply the pressure but Laurence slammed the door in their faces and the second period ended 2-2.

Within five minutes of the third period Colorado had a 4-2 lead. At 1:22 of the period Brian Dutkowsky knocked in Stan Moskal's rebound and at 4:47 John Simus scored for the Tigers.

From then on it was all Michigan State as the Spartans put on a great rally.

Bob Doyle scored on a pass

from Turcotte and State trailed 4-3. Minutes later Frank Silka shot and Tom Lackey pushed in the rebound and State tied the game once again.

Art Thomas picked up the puck at center ice, skated down the right side, passed it to Tony Elliott right in front of the net and at 14:11 of the final period Elliott scored the winning goal for the Spartans.

It could have been a Spartan rout except for Laurence who made 43 saves, 20 in the last period.

The Spartans and Colorado tangle again Friday night at the MSU Ice Arena at 8 p.m.

After the game Besonne said of Colorado, "I knew they were better than their record and they proved it."

Besonne also said that Tony Elliott was the "Spartan of the game," and that Elliott had earned a starting assignment.

A crowd of 1,353 saw the Spartans raise their record to 4-1 in WCHL competition and 10-2 overall. Colorado is 0-11 in league play and 1-13 overall.

## Wrestlers Take Road

The varsity wrestling team travels to Bloomington Saturday to take on the Hoosiers in their first single Big 10 meet.

Last weekend the team finished second in a quadrangular meet at Northwestern scoring a total of 52 points.

Assistant coach, Grady Peninger said they expect a tough match.

"They beat Michigan 16-14 and lost to Illinois 14 to 11," he said.

Also the team is without the services of five graduated lettermen including Big 10 champ Norm Young.

Making the trip will be Okla Johnson, 123; George Hobbs, 130; Tom Mulder, 137; Monty Byington, 147; Hap Frey, 157; John Mc Cray, 167; Alex Vancanoff, 177 and John Baum, heavyweight.

In last week's meet, Johnson, Vancanoff and Baum scored firsts with Baum defeating the defending Big 10 champ from Northwestern.

"One of our toughest matches will be in the 130 class, Peninger said, against Ron Hutcheson. He's a tough boy to beat."

Two sophomores will be making their first starting bids with the team. They are Byington and Mulder.

Byington decisioned senior Doug Millman and Mulder beat Bill Gucciardo, also a senior.

## State Soccer Star Honored By NSCA

NEW YORK (AP)—Reiner Kemelling of Michigan State and Donald Williams of West Chester, (Pa.) State have been named to the 1961 All-America soccer team for the second straight year; it was announced Thursday.

The team was chosen by the National Soccer Coaches Association's selection committee. Kemelling was picked for the center halfback post and Williams for center forward.



Stan Chandler

## Spartan Swimmers Called 'Best Ever'

By LEZ HYMAN  
State News Sports Writer

With the best team State has ever had, according to swimming coach Charles McCaffrey, the Spartan tank team meets the University of Iowa and Illinois in a double dual meet, Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Men's IM pool.

"Going into this competition, State has participated in one meet, the Big Ten Relays, Iowa, having previously beaten Wisconsin and Illinois is touted as a good swimming team, but a Spartan victory is expected.

Illinois will lean heavily on ace free style sprinter, Jim Spreitzer, to lead a squad which has most of its strength in freestyle and relay events.

Iowa has a fine backstroke in Les Cutler and standouts in sprinter Bill Meyerhoff and breaststroke Dennis Vokolek.

Saturday's meet will be highlighted by two special features. It is a dual meet, which means that it will be considered as two separate encounters. It is also Parents Day. Parents of the athletes as well as parents of all Michigan State students

are cordially invited to attend this first home meet.

The 225-yd. freestyle will have Dick Brackett and Doug Rowe. Swimming the 50-yd. freestyle will be Jeff Mattson and sophomore Jim White. In the 200-yd. individual medley will be Ron Schwartz and Bill Wood.

Diving competition will include Dick Van Lowe, a sophomore who put in a fine performance in the Big Ten relays, and Paul Johnson.

Captain Carl Shaar and Chuck Strong will be swimming the 200-yd. butterfly. The 100-yd. freestyle will feature Harry Benson, Jim White and Mike Wood.

Dan Jamieson and Bill Wood will swim the 200-yd. backstroke with Dick Blazejewski, Dick Brackett and Neil Watts competing in the 40-yd. freestyle. Swimming the 200-yd. breaststroke will be Bill Driver and Joe Kolbe and Dennis Ruppert. The 400-yd. freestyle medley will have Dick Blazejewski, Dennis Collins, Juergen Matt and Jeff Mattson.

## Spartan Cagers To Face Illinois Here Saturday

By GARY RONBERG  
State News Sports Writer

A surprising Illinois basketball team invades Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night to test the floundering Spartans at 8 p.m.

State, after winning four of its first five contests, have dropped four of its last five, including three in a row, to enter the game all even at 3-3. Illinois, off to a winning start in pre-conference action with a 7-1 mark, has beaten Michigan 91-71 and lost to Purdue 69-69.

Purdue, the Spartans' opponent next Monday night, beat the Illini with a balanced attack, featured by Terry Dischinger's 45 points. Had Illinois been able to shackle the Boiler-maker sharpshooter with any success at all, they easily could have come to State atop the Big Ten with a 2-0 record.

MSU head coach Fordy Anderson wasn't too amazed at Illinois' record, though.

The Illini will also be a serious threat from the outside. A pair of fine 6'2" guards, Jerry Colangelo and Bill Small, are extremely accurate with their long-range bombing.

"They possess fine outside shooting," Fossum said. "Small is a real good shot. Consequently, they can beat you from anywhere."

Small, going great last year until he broke his wrists, is doing even better this season. Averaging 15.3 points per game, he led a fine Illinois second half against Purdue with 24 points.

Left-handed Jerry Colangelo averaged 13.6 points a game last season and this year is getting over 12 per contest. Possessing fine hands and extremely fast, he is usually on the end of an Illinois fast break when they run.

Michigan State, still stinging from the Wisconsin loss, has been working on defense this week as well as offense.

"We've been giving up 80 points a game lately, and are working to cut this down," Anderson said, "but we have been shooting along with the rest of them. In the Wisconsin game, for example, I think we took 20 or 21 more shots than they did. All we have to do is score."

While working to improve the Spartans' defense, Anderson also hopes to cut down on the team's mental errors.

"We expected this team to be rough from the beginning," he said. "After all, they only lost two lettermen and have eight back."

Pacing the Illini are 6'4" junior forward Dave Downey and 6'8" junior center Bill Burwell.

Downey led the squad last year with 402 points in 24 games for a 16.8 average. He picked off 267 rebounds to lead the team in that department also.

State's assistant coach, Bruce Fossum said:

"Downey is their best all-around ballplayer. He's a fine shot, excellent rebounder, and does everything well."

So far this year Downey has averaged 18 points per game and snagged 116 rebounds.

Illinois' second major threat has vastly improved himself over last year's play. Bill Burwell, who weighs 235 pounds, is as big a man as State will see this year and he has suddenly found the scoring touch.

During the 1960-61 campaign, Burwell averaged 12.1 points

per game and gathered in 207 rebounds. This year Burwell is off to a great start, averaging 19 points a game and taking 97 rebounds.

"They are getting the ball to Burwell more this year and he's scoring for them," Anderson said. "We're going to have to cut him off."

"This team's errors are more a sign of immaturity than of inexperience," he said. "They're young and they've just got to learn to think out there."

Anderson plans to go with the same line-up as in the past. This includes Pete Gent and Lonnie Sanders at the forwards, Stan Chandler at center, and Capt. Art Schwarm and Jack Lamers at the guard posts.

Ready for instant service are Bill Schwarz, Ted Williams, and Bill Berry.

Anderson expects the next two squads his Spartans meet to be tougher than Indiana or Wisconsin, last week's opponents.

"This is our biggest weekend so far," he said, "and it strengthens my opinion that the Big Ten is as strong this year in basketball as in football."

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## World of Sports

IVY LEAGUE football coaches, at a meeting during the NCAA convention Thursday, decided to investigate the possibility of using unlimited substitution next season.

BILLY (THE HILL) McGill of Utah is making a runaway of the major college basketball scoring race with a 37.2 points-per-game average for 13 games.

THE COUNCIL of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Thursday endorsed creation of new federations for track and field and gymnastics, an often slapped probationary periods on four colleges, including a three-year term on New Mexico State University and a one-year term to the University of Utah.

KENNETH L. (TUG) Wilson, president of the United States Olympic committee, is trying to arrange a peace meeting between the NCAA and AAU, the Oakland Tribune said Thursday.

FRANK FILCHOCK was fired as coach of the Denver Broncos of the American Football League Thursday.

He was the sixth of the league's original eight coaches to get the ax.

THEY RAN the film of the controversial Notre Dame-Syracuse game for the nation's football coaches Thursday and it showed clearly that:

1. There was a foul on the last play field goal attempt by Notre Dame's Joe Perkowski, but after the ball had been kicked.

2. There probably would have been no controversy at all if Syracuse had used better judgement in the last two minutes and concentrated on running out the clock.

THE STOCKHOLM afternoon paper Aftonbladet, reported Thursday that an international syndicate, with more than \$2 million available, started negotiations for a heavyweight title fight between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson of Sweden this summer.

JACK NILON, Ridley Park concessionaire, said Thursday the announcement that he would manage heavyweight boxer Sonny Liston is premature.

But he left little doubt that he would take over Liston's contract from George Katz, if he hasn't already done so.

VETERAN RIGHT-HANDER Roger Craig and three others signed their contracts with the New York Mets Thursday. This raised to six the number of signees with the new National League team.

IT'S BASEBALL'S New York Yankees over pro football's Green Bay Packers for the 1961 team of the year.

The result of the voting by 156 sportswriters and broadcasters participating in the annual Associated Press year-end poll showed today that the Yankees and Packers crushed all opposition just as they did in winning their championships.

THE NATIONAL Football League's best players—minus the No. 1 among them—square off Sunday in what almost looks like a rematch of the NFL title game.

Eight Green Bay Packers and Eight New York Giants—nearly 25 per cent of each squad—will be in the Eastern and Western division lineups. But missing is the NFL's most valuable player, Paul Hornung, who is still driving jeeps at Ft. Riley, Kan.

## Sport Shorts

Michigan State has a brother combination in basketball with forward Lonnie Sanders on the varsity and forward-guard Marcus Sanders on the frosh team. Both prepped at Detroit Pershing High School.

Michigan State has co-captains in cross country for the first time with the election of Roger Humberger of Godwin Heights and Don Castle of Utica to lead the Spartans in 1962.

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# U. S.-Canada Relations Theme of 1962 Seminars

The relationships of the United States and Canada and their mutual problems will be discussed in a series of three Canadian-American seminars here beginning Monday.

The general theme of the 1962 seminars is "Canadian-American Relations," and will be defined by a number of distinguished speakers from the two neighboring countries.

All seminars, to which the public is invited, will be held at 8 p.m. in 101 Kellogg Center.

Opening the series Monday will be Dr. Arthur R. M. Lower, distinguished professor of Canadian history, formerly of Queen's University. His topic will be "The National and Social Identity of Canadians."

The second seminar Feb. 12 will feature a discussion of "Canadian-American Trade and the European Common Market," by a three-member panel of educators from Michigan State and the University of Chicago and the president of

The Montreal Stock Exchange. The third and final seminar March 5 on "Diplomatic Repercussions of Canadian-American Relations" will highlight L. Dana Wilgress, Canadian chairman of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense.

Lower has an extensive background as a distinguished educator, historian and award-winning writer of the Canadian scene.

His publications include "Colony to Nation," for which he received the Governor-Gen-

eral's Award, "Canadians in the Making," "Canada and the Far East" and "Building Canadian Federalism."

The seminars, held consecutively since 1957, are coordinated by an interdisciplinary committee composed of faculty members from the departments of history, political science, humanities and English, under the chairmanship of Dr. A. C. Gluck of the department of history.

Cooperating this year is the Continuing Education Service.

## First of a Series

# Wives Offered Informal Course

An informal course in the complexities of people-to-people relationships, designed especially for student wives, is being offered this term by the Continuing Education Service.

It is the first of a series of courses to be offered by the Continuing Education Service to student wives to study in a variety of areas, while not pursuing a formal credit course program.

The course, "Person to Person: An Introduction to Human Relations," meets Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in Kellogg Center.

Teaching the 10-week class is Mrs. Elizabeth Nall, research associate in the Bureau of Social and Political Research.

"In this course, we are considering how we get our personalities, how we use them to affect others and how we change them," Mrs. Nall said.

"We will learn how people are influenced by the groups to which they belong and why people act and react to each other as they do," she added.

Enrollments will be accepted up to the second class meeting next Tuesday. Student wives can register at 309 Administration Building from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Dr. De Lisle Recovering From Injury

Dr. Frances De Lisle, director of women's division of student affairs, returned to her office Monday after recuperating from an injured knee.

Dr. De Lisle, while returning from a meeting in the Dean of Students office, fell last October in the Student Services building. She underwent surgery for the fractured right knee in December at Olin Health Center.

The operation was performed by Dr. H. W. Harris, an orthopedist in Lansing.

## Du Pont Awards Grant to MSU

The Du Pont Co. Thursday announced a \$1,700 grant to State for the department of chemistry. The award was part of 161 given to colleges across the country by the corporation.

Four other Michigan colleges received awards, led by the University of Michigan with three totaling \$16,700. Calvin and Kalamazoo College each received \$4,000. Albion was given \$5,000.

The money is distributed annually in an aid to education program to develop scientists and engineers.

## Cold Changes Habits Of Folks Over U. S.

Winter added new wrinkles to human habits today.

With much of the nation hit by icy cold and heavy snows, people resorted to various devices to cope with the problem.

In Homewood, Ala., a suburb of Birmingham, some law-abiding citizens spent a night in jail—just to keep warm.

They were stranded motorists, and the police opened cells to them.

For the South, the snow was almost an oddity. Middle Tennessee parents swamped doctors with calls asking if it was safe for children to eat the stuff.

## French Film At Anthony

"Le Million," a French film comedy directed by Rene Clair, will be shown Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. performances in Anthony Hall. Admission is by University Theatre coupon book.



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ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN—And usually do when look-alikes Edwin Fitzpatrick, left, and brother Lawrence confuse their friends. Edwin, assistant director of the Placement Bureau, came to the University in April, 1959. His brother, now an Overseas Project specialist, joined the staff in January, 1958, as a personnel interviewer. The mixups began when Edwin was arranging student employment and his brother dealing with University employees. Here they're examining a pane of glass broken Wednesday evening in the front door of the Student Services building.

and 40 to 50 below really doesn't hurt you," he said. "Most people keep active . . . keep working. You never find anyone outside standing still."

Long wools and insulated underwear still is popular thereabouts, however.

In Montgomery, Ala., some people had it worse than a dog's life. The city pulled six police dogs off their beats last night because of the sleet and snow, but ordered a street crew out to sand icy bridges.

In Pensacola, Fla., cold proved more attractive to one man than hot.

Claude Hariden of Dallas, a truck driver, jumped 50 feet into frigid Chotawatchee River after his clothing caught fire from a burst gas tank that ignited when his truck crashed on a bridge to avoid a skidding car.

See COLD Page 7

## Representative To Discuss Lisle Fellowships

Miss Anne Tongren, representative of Lisle Fellowships Inc. of Ann Arbor will be in the UN Lounge in the Union Monday and Tuesday to discuss fellowships with interested U.S. and foreign students.

Lisle Fellowships will sponsor two summer educational travel seminars.

They will hold International Human Relations Institutes in Washington D.C. and San Francisco. There will be similar six-week tours in Scandinavia, Germany, Italy, Japan and Jamaica.

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### Swainson

(Continued from Page 1)  
 shortchanging our children?  
 "What these children lose today cannot be regained tomorrow. There is no way of making educational benefits retroactive."  
 Swainson said Michigan's colleges and universities are being forced to turn away qualified students at a time when educated people are needed more than ever.

"The importance of education to the greatness of Michigan and to the nation cannot be overemphasized," he said. "The fall behind in education is to fall behind in everything else."  
 Swainson said an overall evaluation of the state's mental health program shows clearly that, in terms of present needs, the operation needs "substantial bolstering."  
 For every five mentally retarded children under care in Michigan, there are 30 others in the state without treatment, he said.

"Last year, at a time when adequate care was not possible for all the mentally ill and mentally retarded already in our state institutions, the legislature appropriated less than the amount necessary just to maintain the level and extent of mental health programs already in existence," Swainson said.  
 The governor told some of the problems the state now faces are new, but those most acute are those that have been aggravated by past delay.  
 "Our unresolved problems are the more tragic because we

have the resources to solve them, the strength to overcome them, and the capacity to search out the wisest solution," he said.  
 Swainson recognized the importance of the work being done by the Constitutional Convention which has been meeting during the last few months.  
 "However," he said, "the diligent work of these constitutional delegates is necessarily directed toward the future—to long-range rather than immediate goals."

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- 1952 PONTIAC, 4-door, radio, heater. Good transportation. ED-2-0844. 4
- 1960 SPRITE, red excellent condition. Call Dave, ED 2-3074 between 5:00-6:30 p.m. 6
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 WANTED, ONE male student to share apartment. Garage privileges, approved, off campus. 337-1806. 4
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- HOWLAND HOUSE, Cooperative, inexpensive living. Foreign students welcome. 2 blocks from Union. 323 Ann. Call ED 2-8571. 8
- APPROVED, supervised singles and doubles for men. 1 block from campus. Large, warm rooms. Hot and cold water in each. Large lobby with TV. Parking, Laundry facilities. Spartan Hall, 215 Lewis. ED 2-2574. 9
- PRIVATE ROOM, 2 blocks from Union. Private entrance. Extension phone. Male student. 136 Linden. ED 2-1441. 8
- SINGLER WARM room. Close to campus. Parking. ED 2-3151. 6
- EAST LANSING, Approved housing opposite Berkley Hall. Single man. Cooking privileges. Phone 337-2186. Ask for Jim Bader. 6
- APPROVED, single and double, 3 minutes from Union. Private home. 425 Park Lane. Phone ED 2-1317. 6
- LARGE ROOM beautifully furnished. Twin beds, 2 desks. Private entrance and bath in lovely ranch home. Reasonable. Call ED 2-0276 days and ED 2-0590 nights. 6

### FOR RENT

- ROOMS  
 ONE DOUBLE ROOM, 626 Albert. ED 2-1384. 6
- APPROVED 1 1/2 double, \$7.50 weekly, 3 blocks from Berkley. Cooking available. ED 2-0077. 8
- PLEASANT, comfortable room. Cooking privileges. Near bus line. Call before 2 p.m. IV 4-1006. 6
- APPROVED ROOMS, 2 blocks to Union. Cooking, parking. Call after 4. 332-2195, 334 Evergreen. 8
- APPROVED, SINGLE for graduate student. Also room for 3. Reasonable. ED 7-2094. 6

### LOST and FOUND

- LOST, 18 KT gold chain, jeep, ruby headlights, IKA license plate. 355-6397. 6
- LOST, One pair glasses. Brown rims, green case. Call Marcia Lamoreaux. 332-5061. 8

### PERSONAL

- OFF CAMPUS students. Open meeting on forming a government for off-campus students. 7:30 p.m., January 16, Room 31, Union. 8
- CONFIDENTIAL, Your driving record is when insured with Bubsco. ED 2-8571. 6

### REAL ESTATE

- 1812 MELROSE, 3 bedroom ranch, \$15,300. Low down payment. ED 2-2432. 10

### SERVICE

- THE BILL HART Orchestra, for dance music with "Har," Call ED 2-5503. 7
- MUSIC FOR all occasions by The Bachelors. 482-3503 and 335-6109. 9
- TYPING, all kinds, by experienced typist. Very reasonable. IV 2-6652. 9
- MUSIC FOR DANCES and parties by the "Continental." Ballads, twist, and blues. 337-2591 or 485-4104. 9
- TYPING, Manuscript, term papers, theses, etc ED 2-0570 7
- ANN BROWN, typist and multithreading. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, duplicating. ED 2-8384. 14
- PIANIST, JULLIARD graduate, now accepting beginning or advanced students (near campus). ED 2-0908. 6
- THESES TYPING, printing, IBM Electric typewriters. Editing and proof-reading available. Wench Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave, Lansing, 484-7786. 14
- PARKING, Opposite Berkley Hall. Monthly rates. Call 332-2495. 6
- PART TIME laboratory work. 8 years research experience. ED 2-2700. 6

### ATTENTION RUSHEES

### OPEN HOUSE

"Sunday Kind of Twist"

with the music of the Coral Gables

Lloyd Brown and Combo

at

ALPHA EPSILON PI

343 Albert Street

Sunday, January 14

1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

### SERVICE

- STUDENTS, TV Rentals for your home, apartment or dormitory room. As little as \$3.50 a month. Call 489-1469 or ED 2-9778 immediately. 7
- DIS THE TWIST? Call Kenny Davis Orchestra. ED 2-1477. 13

### SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

- 8 mos. 3.50
- 1 yr. 5.00
- 2 yr. 9.00

### TRANSPORTATION

- WANTED, A RIDE from Aurelius Rd. Monday through Friday for 9:00 class. Call 882-8575. 6
- WANTED, Ride or riders to Ypsilanti or Belleville any or all weekends. 332-8545. 6

### Shop With Campus Classifieds

- Lavaliers
- Recognition Pins
- MSU Graduation Rings
- IN STOCK

### Sanders CANDY

MAILED - ANYWHERE  
 COMPLETE ASSORTMENT  
 AVAILABLE AT

### THE CARD SHOP

Across From Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753

### WANTED

- USED BARBELL and dumbbells with weights. Call 355-4137 after 6 p.m. or 355-4132. 6
- ROOM AND BOARD wanted with family in E. Lansing in exchange for babysitting and/or housework. Pam Ward, IV 9-6801. 6
- IRONING in my E. Lansing home. \$2.50. Pick up and delivery at additional charge. ED 2-1195. 9
- EXPERIENCED student GS-3 clerical needs clerical work. 1-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 355-1536. 6
- IRONING to do in my home. Pick up and delivery as desired. 484-3227. 8
- HELPER or tutor wanted for statistics (M01). Call ED 7-9268 after 5:30 p.m. 6
- LADY TO CARE for new baby. Last part of January. \$20 weekly. Own transportation. ED 2-3292. 6

## Bushong Asks Indoctrination

A Michigan educator recently returned from a tour of Russia has declared it is time to "get nasty" in arming our youth against Soviet ideological warfare.  
 "We must raise a generation of people determined that the American way of life will prevail, or the Russians and their evil system will dominate," said Dr. James W. Bushong, Grosse Pointe superintendent of schools.  
 Bushong reported on his observations of Russian schools before a Southwestern Michigan School Administrators Conference Monday at Kellogg Center.  
 "More than the countless divisions of Soviet troops, more than their powerful ICBM's, more than their mighty 50 megaton bombs, I fear the Soviet schools," he stated.  
 "Not because they will turn out superior scientists or better engineers or better doctors. They won't. But because the Soviet schools are forging an unbreakable chain of misconceptions, misplaced zeal and just plain bald-faced lies on the minds of the Russian people," he said.  
 "We used to think that literacy was a force that would free the minds of men," Bushong told some 250 school superintendents and board members from 18 Southwest Michigan counties. "There, instead of freeing the mind, it is being used to chain the mind to the Reds' evil doctrines."  
 "In a country such as ours, 'indoctrination' is a nasty word to many people," he said. "Well, if it's nasty to teach children to cherish the traditions of our country, to dilute communism and all the godless things it stands for, then we had better be nasty."  
 "Our people must be determined that we will not bow down, that we would really rather be dead than red, because actually there would be no choice," Bushong said.

## Cold

(Continued from page 6)  
 "I nearly froze," he said, after swimming 30 feet to a small island. "But I had no choice."  
 In Buffalo, N.Y., a four-caboose train chugged out on a spur to rescue about 70 motorists stranded on a snow-packed waterfront thoroughfare. Twelve of those picked up were children.  
 Being snowbound didn't bother a group of the nation's top missile scientists at all. In fact, they were enjoying it.  
 They live atop Monte Sano Mountain, near the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., and with snow confining them at home, they simply went in for sport—or homework.  
 Telephone checks showed some of them went skiing. Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, director of the research projects division at the Marshall Space Flight Center, said he built a rather handsome snowman.  
 Many southern youngsters had their first gleeful experience in this art.

## NEW TICKET BOOTHS

to handle the large hockey crowds jamming the State ice arena were put up Thursday evening as the Spartans faced Colorado College. Norris Wald, arena manager, makes the final measurements before the installation of the booths. —State News Photo by Mark.

## Petitioning Opens For Greek Week

Petitions for chairmanships for 1962 Greek Week will be available at the Union Board desk from Monday through Jan. 24.

## Petitioning Opens For Greek Week

Irby Cooper, with his wife on the verge of childbirth, had bogged down in a traffic jam. The two students took over as volunteer runners to clear vehicles from the path of the Cooper car over a four-mile stretch.  
 With similar resourcefulness, a group of truck drivers formed a brigade on a frozen hill on the main street of Pineville, La., to push vehicles up it and thus prevent traffic through the city from being tied up completely.

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## HILLEL FOUNDATION

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 12 — 7:30 P.M.  
Sabbath Services
  - SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 — 10:00 A.M.  
Sabbath Services and Oneg Shabbat
  - SUNDAY, JANUARY 14 — 5:00 P.M.  
Graduate Students Get-Together
- Sunday, Jan. 14 - 6:00 p.m. — Supper Forum  
 Prof. Walter Adams will lead discussion on "Economics, Ideology, and American Politics."  
 A Hot Meal Will Be Served • Social Following
- All Events At Hillel Foundation  
 Everyone Welcome • For Rides Call ED 2-1916

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# Kennedy Not Biased Says Mag

NEW YORK (AP)—The national Roman Catholic weekly America said recently President Kennedy has "bent over backwards" not to favor Roman Catholic Americans and most Roman Catholics understand and sympathize with his position.

"U.S. Roman Catholics, we believe, realize the unique position in which Mr. Kennedy finds himself," said an editorial in the magazine. "As the first American president to profess the Roman Catholic faith, he was, is and will remain a marked man."

Roman Catholics are not likely to ask special favors of the president, the editorial continued. At the same time, of course, they will continue to press for aid to parochial schools and other legislation of interest to them—precisely as they would with any president of any faith.

The editorial added: "In brief, then, the president has not only gone out of his way not to ingratiate himself with a specifically Roman Catholic constituency; he has regularly bent over backwards so as to make it dramatically clear . . . that he doesn't give an inch . . ."

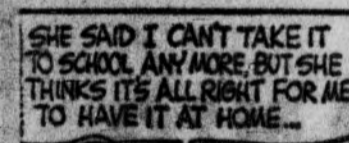
# Red China Entry Will Be Debated By Campus UN

The admission of Red China will come before the campus United Nations Friday night at the first general assembly session of the term.

Soviet Union delegates will make the resolution in the session in the Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The resolution states that the Nationalist Chinese Delegate does not represent "the government to which practically all of the Chinese people turn for leadership" and his credentials should be invalidated and a Communist delegate seated.

### CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — HIGH READERSHIP



HOUSEHOLDER OF THE YEAR, Mrs. Ray Nelson, 129 Kensington Road relaxes in her living room. The wife of a Botany professor, Mrs. Nelson was chosen the outstanding landlady for 1961 by the Housing Department of the University. —State News Photo by Mark.

# Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Jan. 15-19:

American Can Co. Mechanical engineers and production administration.

Indiana State Highway Commission. Civil Engineers.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare. All majors in the College of Engineering, chemistry, bacteriology, biochemistry and physics majors.

General Motors Corp. Accounting, marketing and finance majors. All majors in the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Communication Arts & Science & Arts, mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers.

Pleasanton Arsenal. Mechanical, chemical, electrical engineers and physics and math majors.

Ashland Oil & Refining Co. All majors from the College of Business & Public Service.

Aeronautical Systems (Div.)

### Seminar Features Northrop Head

Dr. Geza S. Gedeon, head of astrodynamics at the Norair Division of the Northrop Corp., will talk on "Lambertian Mechanics and Its Application To Planetary Round Trip Trajectories" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 404 Electrical Engineering.

The program will be part of a series of Mechanical Engineering seminars on "High Atmosphere and Space."

### WMSB To Hold Audition Monday

A student is needed by WMSB-TV to do part time announcing.

Auditions for the position will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at the WMSB studios. Interested students may contact the program manager at 355-7440 for further information.

# Posts Open On AUSG Committee

Petitioning to select six students to serve on the Student Discount Service Board is continuing through next Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The SDGS, a new department of the All-University Student Government, is being set up in an attempt to develop and publicize a program whereby significant savings on purchases can be made available to the student body.

The Board, to be composed of seven members, is charged with developing and maintaining a student discount service for students, according to Jim Wetzel, chairman of the board. Petitions are available at the Union Desk.

# Debate Team To Compete In Tourney

Members of the Forensic Union are participating in the 30th annual Illinois State Normal University Forensic Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Participating in three rounds in oral interpretation will be Mary Davy, Alma Junior, and Joan Shields, Grand Rapids senior. George Foley and Tom Steinstaff, Lansing seniors, will participate in six rounds on the affirmative side of the proposition. Resolved: "That Labor Organizations Should Be Under The Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Laws", the National Intercollegiate Debate Resolution.

Upholding the negative side on the proposition for six rounds of debate will be Ellen Altman, Birmingham sophomore, and Jerry Pinkpank, Lansing junior. The tournament is usually attended by student speakers from 50-60 colleges and universities in the Midwest.

# Insurance Rates Cut For 'A', 'B' Students

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An insurance company announced Tuesday a plan providing a 20 percent reduction in auto insurance premiums for students with A or B grade averages or the equivalent.

State Farm Mutual of Bloomington, Ill., said the discount can mean annual savings of \$10 to \$100.

It said the plan will take effect Jan. 15 in California and will be submitted for approval to insurance departments of other states as rapidly as possible.

To quote the company announcement: do high grades mean fewer accidents?

"Not in themselves," said Dr. Arnold E. Schneider, educational consultant to State Farm Mutual. "Choosing students with A and B averages is merely a way of selecting the group most likely to spend their evenings studying and, consequently, off the highway. It's a simple matter of less exposure to accident risk."

Eligible will be 16-to-25-year-old unmarried males — the group that has the highest accident rate and pays the highest auto insurance rates.

Young women drivers aren't eligible, the company said, because they already have lower rates.

# Drivers Training Sessions Begin

Faculty, students and wives interested in learning to drive during winter term are asked to contact Mrs. June Schover, 22 Kellogg Center, 355-3275.

There are a limited number of openings and sessions will be held each week on either Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. or Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Instruction will begin Tuesday, Jan. 23, and Thursday, Jan. 25. The fee is \$10.00.

# Union Board Show Rehearsal Friday

All cast members for the Union Board Show, with the exception of the band, will meet for rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union parlors and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom.

Also encouraged to attend these rehearsals are students who, though previously interested, have failed to attend the first practices.

The show is a musical comedy representation of campus life, and will be presented Friday, Feb. 2, at part

# Dinner Dance Tickets Available

A limited number of tickets will be put on sale again Friday at 3 a.m. at the Union Board desk for the Hotel Assn. and Les Gourmets dinner dance, to be held Feb. 3 in Kellogg Center.

# Extension Program Offers 171 Courses

MSU's winter general extension program opens this week with 171 credit and informal courses being offered in 34 Michigan communities.

The general extension program is offered each quarter under the auspices of the continuing education service. It provides evening educational opportunities throughout the state for interested adults.

Credit courses, covering a wide variety of areas, include special methods and materials of teaching elementary science, geography of Africa, psychology of adulthood and chemical kinetics.

Among the informal courses are rapid and efficient reading, investments and securities and fundamentals of electrical engineering.

EAST LANSING — SHOP TODAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M. ED 25006



**VERY SPECIAL!**  
Boys' Proportioned  
Double Knee Jeans

**1.79** 3 for 4.88

Vat dyed blue denim jeans at special savings. Fully sanitorised with triple stitching and reinforced at all points of strain. Front zipper closure, vulcanized double knee for longer wear. Sizes 6-16, slims, regulars, husky in 4 popular shades.

BOYS WEAR — GARDEN LEVEL



Special Selling!  
**BOYS' PAJAMAS**

Assorted styles

**1.88**

Tailored for perfect fit in cool, midday and a limited amount of ski styles. In 100% cotton broadweaves and 100% cotton flannels. Assorted patterns and colors. Boys' sizes 6 to 16.

BOYS WEAR — GARDEN LEVEL

Clearance! Boys' warm  
**PARKA JACKETS**

Warm parka jackets with 100% cotton shell, warm quilted lining. Big zipper front, all machine washable in assorted styles and colors. Broken Boys' sizes. Specially priced.

**\$8**

**SPECIAL!**  
Boys' fine tailored  
**DRESS SLACKS**

**3.99**

Ivy and continental styles in easy-care washable fabrics. All well tailored for perfect fit. Rayons and rayon blends in solids, plaids, small checks, shades of black, olive, charcoal, grey or brown.

BOYS WEAR GARDEN LEVEL



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- Pancakes
- Potatoes
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