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Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Argentina Breaks with Cuba

BUENOS AIRES—Argentina Thursday broke diplomatic relations with Communist Cuba. The break came in the wake of a military crisis that arose over Argentina's refusal to vote for the Fidel Castro regime's ouster from the inter-American family.

Argentine Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Carcano announced that "relations with the government of Cuba have been broken as of today."

Carcano also told reporters that he had summoned Cuban diplomatic officials to tell them they have 48 hours to leave the country.

Gen. Harkins Heads Viet Nam Aid

WASHINGTON—Underlining its determination to win, the United States established Thursday a major new military command to direct ever-widening American efforts to block a Communist conquest of South Viet Nam.

The Defense Department ordered Gen. Paul D. Harkins, now deputy army commander in the Pacific, to Saigon to take immediate charge.

On decision of President Kennedy and the joint chiefs of staff, the 57-year-old Lieutenant General was promoted to four-star rank, lending added importance to the post.

5 Killed in Paris Red Riot

PARIS—A Communist mass demonstration against the French rightist secret army's policies on Algeria turned into wild rioting in the Place De La Bastille Thursday night and plunged France a step closer to anarchy.

Five civilians were reported killed and countless injured. Many French police—at least 140—were injured in battles to uphold the De Gaulle government from attack from the left as well as the right.

Reds Warn Dutch on New Guinea

MOSCOW—The Soviet government broadcast a statement over Moscow radio Thursday declaring its support for Indonesia's claim to West New Guinea and warning the Dutch that any struggle there might start a fire.

The statement said the Soviet government, as a power interested in preserving peace, "cannot but pay attention to the situation, dangerous for the cause of peace, which is developing as a result of actions of Holland against Indonesia."

Reds Start Fire in Laos

NAM THA, Laos—Laos' right-wing premier again turned down an invitation for cease-fire talks at rebel headquarters Thursday and pro-Communist forces broke a 48-hour fighting lull with a round of mortar fire that landed close to the Nam Tha governor's house.

The shot set off a lively duel between 120 mm mortars of the rebel Pathet Lao and Communist forces and royal army howitzers, mortars and recoilless rifles.

Leftist Gizenga Exiled

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—An island exile has been prescribed for the fallen Lumumbist leader Antoine Gizenga, Congolese sources said Thursday. The central government has transferred him to the island of Bula Bembu in the Congo river estuary, one informant said.

It was the fifth time the deposed deputy premier had been relocated since his downfall last month, and indicated the continuing indecision within the Congolese government about what should be done with the all but helpless Leftist.

Weather Rocket Shot into Orbit

WASHINGTON—A new weather satellite, Tiro 4, shot into orbit around the earth Thursday and immediately started taking excellent quality pictures of the clouds 500 miles below it.

Within a few days, cloud photographs from the new satellite may play a significant role in plans for the recovery of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., from the first Mercury manned orbital flight.

Saar Mine Disaster Toll 279

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany—Germany mourned 279 dead Thursday in the worst disaster of Saarland mining and abandoned hope that any of 20 still missing men would be brought alive from the debris of Luishenthal coal mine.

All but a few sorrowing wives and daughters of men still believed buried underground gave up their day and night vigil at the mine gates. Only the dead were being recovered from 1,800 feet underground.

The exact number still missing was not known due to confusion in counting the survivors.

On Democratic Ticket

J. Andrews Is Candidate To Fill Vacant House Seat

An East Lansing resident, James E. Andrews, 39, of 440 Cowley Thursday announced his candidacy for the Feb. 26 primary to fill the seat of Rep. Ralph H. Young (R-East Lansing), who died Jan. 23.

He will run on the Democratic ticket.

Andrews was formerly an executive assistant to State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie and before that he was an assistant state attorney general.

He is now in private law practice and has lived in East Lansing for four years.

A native of Ann Arbor, Andrews received his BA in Political Science in 1947 and LLB in 1950 from the University of Michigan.

He is married and has two children.

JAMES F. ANDREWS

College Scholarship Program Snagged in House Committee

AWS Blood Drive Sets 1250 Pint Goal

By JESS MAXWELL
Of the State News Staff

A goal of 1,250 pints has been set for the winter term blood drive, sponsored by the Associated Women Students organization and the American Red Cross.

The drive opens Monday on 4th floor, Union.

Trophies will be awarded to the living units with the highest percentage of blood donated. Reports will appear daily in the State News.

"We hope to take in 200 pints of blood per day," Mrs. Isabelle Borgman, Red Cross county recruitment chairman said.

Fire Damages Dorm Room

A fire Wednesday caused considerable damage in room A412, Armstrong Hall.

Firemen were called to the scene at 6:18 p.m.

Emil P. Dolensek, Kalamazoo sophomore, and Phillip D. Haines, Montgomery freshman, were apparently not in their room when the fire occurred, the Department of Public Safety said.

The extent of the damage had not been estimated, but a chest of drawers and its contents, floor tile, and wall molding were burned, officers said. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Nuisance Tax Sure, GOP Legislator Says

By CURT RUNDELL
Of the State News Staff

There is no question that a nuisance tax, will be passed by the legislature this session, according to Rep. Charles A. Boyer, Manistee Republican.

The nuisance tax, according to Boyer, would be the chief source of revenue to be devoted to state colleges and universities.

A bill providing that the tax be reestablished was introduced Jan. 31 by Representatives Carroll C. Newton, Eaton Republican and Riemer Van Til, Ottawa Republican.

"There is only one fault with this bill," Boyer said. "The tax on beer has been proposed for 3/8 of a cent per bottle as it was in the old tax. This will mean an increase of one-cent

Last term's drive collected 966 pints, far short of its goal.

All MSU students are regarded as residents of the county and are entitled to blood if they have previously donated, she said.

"University students and faculty members are covered in case of sickness or emergency," Mrs. Borgman said.

Clarence "Biggie" Munn, athletic director, is Ingham County's blood program chairman.

"A mixup in scheduling last term caused low student participation in the drive," Munn said.

"But midterms will be over by next week and we see no excuse for falling down this time," he said.

Munn pointed out that MSU holds the world's record for blood drives.

"Our victory in competition with Jackson Prison last spring put us on top," he said.

Over 900 pints of blood are delivered to local hospitals each month. Much of this blood comes from University drives.

"There is no charge for the blood itself," Munn said. "The only fees are for administration of it."

Blood drive hours are as follows:

Monday and Tuesday: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday: 2-8 p.m.

Friday: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

per bottle to the consumer and I think the state should get the whole penny."

This would mean twice the income to the state from a beer tax, rather than half as much as the present bill suggests.

Boyer said he expects the voting on the tax to show a definite two-way split between the Democrats and Republicans.

"The Democrats almost have to line up behind the governor since he took such a strong stand on the methods of taxation," he said.

Another recent move by the Republicans has been toward favoring a reasonable income tax, Boyer said.

"In my opinion," he said, "an income tax is inevitable. Unless somebody comes up with a drastic new idea for taxation, it's the only answer to the state's financial demands."

Should such a tax be passed, the Republicans will probably try to remove the business activity tax, a tax which is based on the normal course of business. See NUISANCE page 6



Weather

The forecast for Friday is cloudy and warmer with some snow likely Friday night. The expected high will be in the high 20's.

The outlook for Saturday is cloudy and warmer with rain or snow likely.



THE IFC Executive Council gets down to business, in Kellogg Center's Galaxie Room. Seated from left to right is Jerry Roberts (Adm. V. P.) and Bob Andringa (Pres.), standing from left to right is Tim Alyward, Rich Reisberg, Ken Jesmore, Frank Marxer (Sec.), and Dan Graff (Treas.).—State News Photo by Paul Remy.

Winburne Says:

Studying Between Classes Allows Dating Each Night

By BARB BRADLEY
Of the State News Staff

Students can date every night, all afternoon Saturdays, all Sundays and still make their grades, John N. Winburne, assistant dean of University College, told Abbot Hall coeds recently.

Winburne, a dinner guest, discussed academic problems with 15 women for two hours. This was part of a new program in which Winburne will visit all dormitories for informal evening talks with students, especially those on academic probation.

Besides two hours off each day for lunch and supper, Winburne explained, students usually have 22 to 28 hours free between classes during the week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. that they should use for study. They can drop books at 8 p.m. every night, he said.

Adding four study hours Saturday mornings, students can have 35 hours for study, enough for anyone, Winburne continued.

U. S., Britain Appeal For Arms Race Halt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain appealed the way today for nuclear weapons testing at Christmas Island in the mid-Pacific. Simultaneously, they appealed to Russia for a new "supreme effort" to halt the nuclear arms race.

President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called in a statement for an East-West foreign ministers meeting to open disarmament negotiations. They implied readiness to consider a summit conference if lower-level talks made progress.

But in the arms race itself, they asserted that Russia's recent "massive tests" of nuclear weapons have brought the competition in weapons development to a state which "would justify the west in making such further series of nuclear tests as may be necessary for purely military reasons."

Macmillan agreed that Christmas Island, more than 1,000 miles south of Hawaii in the mid-Pacific, could be used

This, he said, leaves 50 hours a week for recreation.

If students stick to this daytime schedule, it will become a habit, he predicted.

A coed reminded Winburne that coming from class back to the dormitory and walking back to class took 15 to 20 minutes of an hour between classes.

"The biggest waste of time is the notion you have to come back to the dorm," he answered.

Winburne urged students to study in class buildings. He reminded them that Bessey Hall has empty rooms, post-couches in rest rooms, main stairwells, on third floor and between the office and classroom wings on second floor.

He said he finds students studying in his waiting room in Bessey. Twenty-five to thirty students have table-space.

One student complained that it is hard to concentrate during the day.

"To say you can't concentrate is to say you don't want to," Winburne answered.

He questioned another student to show that evening studying is more difficult and less productive.

The answers showed the woman "studied" from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights. Winburne eliminated one night a week for basketball games, Lecture-Concert programs and dates.

This left 16 hours of study time. Then he subtracted gossip and grill time, leaving not more than two and one-half hours of concentrated study a night, ten hours a week.

Even with four hours Saturday mornings, she studies only 14 hours a week compared to 35 hours for those. See WINBURNE page 7

Grads to Have Equal Government Rights

A bill calling for a student vote on whether to extend student government rights and privileges to graduate students passed unanimously in Student Congress Wednesday.

The bill schedules the referendum for spring term registration.

The vote calls for an amendment to the All-University Student Government constitution. The amendment would allow all graduate students carrying six credits or more full membership in AUSG.

Rivers Singleton, president of the Owen Hall Advisory Board, opposed a similar bill passed in Student Congress fall term because the number of credits required for grad students to vote on the proposal was too high.

Singleton said Thursday that the advisory board approved of the present bill.

"By lowering the voting requirements to six credits, more graduate students will be able to express their opinion on this issue," he said.

He said the advisory board is still neither for nor against the merger. The group is gathering information on it to present to graduate students before the spring term vote.

In order to pass, the proposal will have to be accepted by a

School Aid Bill Also Buried

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's College Aid Bill was caught in a snag Thursday when a Republican objection in the House blocked a move to send it to a House-Senate conference to work out a compromise.

The bill now goes back to the House Rules Committee, where there could be trouble in prying it loose.

The House version is limited to a loan and grant program for college academic facilities, calling for a total federal outlay of \$1.5 billion over five years.

The Senate bill makes the construction program all loans and adds a provision for 212,500 federal scholarships, for a total program of \$2.67 billion.

A single objection in the House can block a House-Senate conference and such an objection was made by Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn. House Republicans are opposed to the scholarship program and fear the House conferees, with a Democratic majority, might accept it.

The House bill, without scholarships, came out of the Rules committee on an 8-7 vote last month, but the same margin may not necessarily prevail on a vote to send it to conference.

It will now take action by the Rules Committee to get the bill to conference. Supporters of the measure are hopeful of squeezing out a favorable vote when the committee takes it up, probably in about two weeks.

President Kennedy's latest plea for action on his general School Aid Bill has failed to arouse any enthusiasm in the House.

Three times since Congress reconvened last month Kennedy has urged it to pass his bill to help the nation's public schools—in his State of the Union message, in a special education message, and in his news conference Wednesday.

See SCHOOL AID page 6

News Editor To Attend Conference

Marcia Van Ness, Editor-in-Chief of the State News, will attend a College Editors' Conference on International Affairs Friday through Sunday in New York City.

The conference will attract more than 200 editors from throughout the United States to the Overseas Press Club in New York.

It will be sponsored by the National Student Assn. and the Overseas Press Club and by a grant from Readers Digest magazine.

Miss Van Ness will be on a Readers Digest scholarship at the conference and sponsored by Student Congress and State News.

Conservative and Illogical

Russell Kirk, that ardent champion of the individual, has once again spoiled a logical argument by pulling in irrelevant and false information.

Writing in the Feb. 13 National Review, the Conservative mouthpiece in the United States today, Kirk took a stab at federal aid to higher education. Although we disagree with him basically, we can see the validity of some of his arguments and follow his logic to a point.

His most persuasive argument against federal aid is that it only encourages the mediocre student. It opens university doors to students who are not students but merely young people looking for a good party. This is plausible but it is inconsistent with American democracy to make a college degree into a status symbol which can be waved in the higher income brackets.

This, however, is not Kirk's greatest error. He ruins his entire argument with a sarcastic aside against President Hannah and Michigan State.

Speaking of college presidents who endorse a bill for federal aid to higher education, Kirk writes:

"The more enthusiastic backing comes from such anti-intellectual academic empire-builders as President Hannah of Michigan State University who says blandly, 'Some form of outright federal aid to education is essential if we are to meet the demands upon our colleges and universities in time.' By high-pressure publicity and a powerful lobby to wheedle the Michigan legislature, Dr. Hannah has built a Behemoth University at East Lansing; the student body now approaches thirty thousand but he would like twice as many. Dr. Hannah is all for the message, and damn the consequences to the intellect."

It would be nice to agree with Mr. Kirk for he certainly has the simple view of life. Ignore reality and try to live in 1900.

Unfortunately the mass age exists. The babies born after the war want an education and Dr. Hannah has no choice but to recognize this fact. Mr. Kirk is blithely

ignoring it but those grown-up babies are not going away by his doing so.

Kirk blasts MSU for its "30,000 students" (winter term enrollment was 23,000) and immediately equates this with lower academic standards. This is illogical and ridiculous. If Mr. Kirk wants to attack MSU for its standards, let him do so, but he cannot use enrollment figures to prove it.

The University of Paris has more than 60,000 students and its academic reputation does not seem to be suffering greatly. Incidentally, that university is run by the state and financed by national funds.

As for Dr. Hannah's powerful lobby, we wish it were as powerful as Mr. Kirk's manufacturers and anti-income tax proponents.

We too, would prefer to live in 1900—without the atom bomb, without the population explosion, without the compulsion for scientific advancement, without unemployment. But we don't. And we are not going to pretend we do.

Job Well Done

Union Board should be commended for presenting one of the liveliest shows around for some time.

"Campus Chaos" presented last Friday night to a large audience in the Union Ballroom was delightful.

It was funny.

The music was good.

The talent was good.

In all, the show was well worth the price of admission—only 75 cents.

Although the show wasn't faultless, it had a real professional touch.

Perhaps this was the result of Ron Crow's directing, excellent pantomiming by Dean Kyburz or the fine orchestra.

There was one drawback: It's a shame that more students didn't get a chance to see it.

"... In Order To Form A More Perfect Union ..."



Letters to the Editor

On Imperialism, Delinquents and Values

To the Editor:

In the meetings of the Campus United Nations at Michigan State, the topic of colonialism has and will continue to receive much attention.

It may be expected that the remaining African colonies

maintained by nations of Western Europe will provide the basis of discussion. However, these colonial holdings are almost insignificant compared to the vast new colonial empire that has been accumulated by the Soviet Union.

As of 1957, before a great number of former African colonies gained their independence, the colonial possessions of the Soviet Union embraced a population of 193 million, compared to about 100 million for the colonies of Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Portugal combined.

While most of these African colonies have since then emerged as free nations, the Soviet colonies have remained in the firm grip of Communist imperialism.

David Ormsby-Gore, speaking for Great Britain before the U.N. expressed it in the following words:

"Since 1939, some 500 million people, formerly under British rule, have achieved freedom and independence, and their representatives sit here in the United Nations.

"In that same period, the whole or part of six countries, with a population of 22 million, have been forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union; they include the world's three newest colonies—Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia.

"In addition, the Soviet Union exercises economic, political and military domination over millions of other men and women in neighboring countries. Countless efforts have been made by national movements in countries under Russian control to gain independence. All have been suppressed."

Yet, unlike the old colonies of Africa, which can count on vigorous backing by the newly independent African and Asian nations, these new Soviet colonies of Eastern Europe have found few champions before international tribunals.

It is therefore imperative that the free nations of Asia and Africa join with the nations of the Western world in demanding an end to all colonialism, including the monstrous kind practiced by the Soviet Union, and in doing up hold the principle of freedom, so eloquently expressed before the UN by the Chairman of the Ghanaian delegation, Alex Quaison-Sackey: "Mankind has never been able to find any moral justification for the imposition of foreign rule by one country or race over another."

Arvydas Kilore

ON CAMPUS, by contrast students feel that college administrations often pay little more than lip service to student governments' importance and not infrequently treat it as a nuisance. If this has led to disenchantment, need it be permanent? A footnote offers hope that it need not.

From Amherst comes word that, after years of decline in concern for the student government, the past two years have seen a strong resurgence. The reason given is that, after a growing feeling of uselessness, a Student Committee to the Faculty, part of the regular Student Council, has been welcomed as a partner in planning the college's future. The answer appears unmistakably that students are responsive if they are considered responsible.

—New York Times

So the Editor Says

Off to the Big City

Marcia Van Ness

College editors who wish they could get away from it all to consider problems outside the campus community will get a chance this weekend.

Some 200 of them, including this one, will travel to New York for an Editors' Conference on International Affairs sponsored by the National Student Association and the Overseas Press Club of America.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, chiefs of college dailies and weeklies from all parts of the country will listen to speakers, meet in discussion groups and just plain get acquainted. R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps will be keynote speaker.

Others will be Roger Tubby, Undersecretary of State, Earl Coke of the World Bank who has been working on the Common Market; James Wechsler of the New York Post and Robert Conside, columnist and foreign correspondent.

Foreign correspondents will conduct seminars on North Africa, Sub-Sahara Africa, Latin America, Europe and the USSR, Asia and the Far East and Peace and Disarmament.

Following these, the Editors will meet to discuss methods of applying the principles de-

scribed by the correspondents to their own campuses.

It should be a valuable experience.

Seldom can college newspaper people talk shop with their counterparts. This usually is limited to last-minute one-sentence letters addressed from Editor to Editor when one needs quick information from the other.

Anything else calls for long-distance telephoning.

And what better time could there be to discuss international affairs?

"Reporting a World in Crisis" will be the theme of the conference, and Berlin and the Congo discussions should more than justify it.

There seems to be a continuing controversy nationally over the question of college student loyalty. Whether it remains within or without the campus community will depend a great deal on the quality and extent of student interest in International Affairs.

And college editors are often first to see interests change.

These, then, are some of the people who know the most about their schools and fellow students. What they do should be interesting.

Students Turning to World Politics As Campus Governments Decline

In a world of government crises, the fall of a student government is not sensational. But as a sign of campus trends, the demise of the Student Board, the undergraduate government at Columbia College, after a fifty-three-year history, is interesting. Victim of alleged political scandals and an overwhelming vote of no-confidence, the student governing body has not only been deposed, but is not being replaced.

Columbia's government crisis, which will be reviewed in the February issue of "Columbia College Today," the alumni magazine to be published this week, took the following course:

In 1959, the Columbia Daily Spectator, the student newspaper, exposed what it called the worst case of election fraud in the college's history. Charges included stuffing the ballot boxes.

AFTER LINGERING conflicts, a petition for an "Abolish Board" referendum received more than 700 signatures last May and the ensuing vote was 835 to 187 for letting the government expire on Jan. 1. Since then, a proposal that a new student assembly replace the old board has been voted down 690 to 378. Columbia College is now without a student government.

Early last month, at Brown University, in another revolt against undergraduate govern-

mental institutions, the president of the government's student court recommended that the court be abolished. The student government group approved, although this is still subject to ratification.

George H. Wales, the student court president, said no useful purpose was served by the court because of its limited and hazy jurisdiction and lack of business. Students in trouble had a choice of asking for trial by the court or reporting to the dean of students.

At the University of Connecticut last term, a battle was fought between student representatives and the administration over the latter's attempt to take over student activities fees and determine the budget for all campus activities. The battle ended in a compromise, with the administration agreeing to accept an advisory role.

AT OTHER colleges, peaceful change rather than revolution resulted in a conversion from a single-body student government into legislative and executive bodies, partly in search of more efficient administration.

What are the reasons for a combination of unrest, change and an apparent increase of student skepticism toward their governments?

At Columbia, according to the alumni magazine, lack of confidence on the part of the dean's office gave the student board only a semblance of pow-

er. Academic spokesmen explained that, with the heavy burden of studies, undergraduates best qualified to represent the students lack the time to assume the burden. Those who "choose to run" are often the campus counterpart of the ward politicians and therefore antagonize both the college administration and the electorate.

FURTHERMORE, with increasing academic domination by the graduate divisions of a large university with an enrollment of 23,000, the 2,600 undergraduates tend to feel like a small cog in a large machine. Commenting on the bigger picture, Scott Keech, a spokesman for the National Student Association, said that revived undergraduate concern with national and international problems has turned students outward—away from campus government to the country and the world. Student "political parties" are beginning to overshadow student government.

After years of apathy at least the leadership group is emerging with interest in issues of war and peace, nuclear policy and the fate of the United Nations. Domestically, Mr. Keech said, civil rights is the rallying cause. He added that the reappearance of conservative student opinion, though a minority movement, has helped to infuse controversy and new life.

SUCH organizations as "Voice" (liberal and pro-Democratic) at the University of

Michigan, "Toxin" (civil rights and peace), "Advance" (liberal Republican) at Harvard, "Challenge" (for discussion rather than action), at Yale and "Polit" at Oberlin are increasingly holding the attention of the articulate minority. Mr. Keech estimates that active groups number no more than 3 to 5 per cent of the nation's students—"about the same percentage as in adult society."

Other student political groups, not confined to any particular campuses, are the Congress of Racial Equality and the student contingent of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. The right-wing Young Americans for Freedom occasionally join the conservative Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, as in their combined White House picketing to urge nuclear testing.

Junior John Birch societies spring up tentatively here and there, but they appear to attract little more permanent support than the pro-Soviet Progressive Youth Organizing Committee, a front at the other extreme of the spectrum.

The influence of student political parties on national and international affairs may not be great, but students feel that their voice is hardly less effective than that of the general population—and perhaps better informed.

ON CAMPUS, by contrast students feel that college administrations often pay little more than lip service to student governments' importance and not infrequently treat it as a nuisance. If this has led to disenchantment, need it be permanent? A footnote offers hope that it need not.

From Amherst comes word that, after years of decline in concern for the student government, the past two years have seen a strong resurgence. The reason given is that, after a growing feeling of uselessness, a Student Committee to the Faculty, part of the regular Student Council, has been welcomed as a partner in planning the college's future. The answer appears unmistakably that students are responsive if they are considered responsible.

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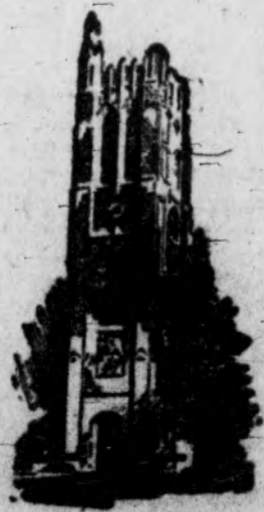
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Guest Editorial Moral Courage Lacking

Eugene Williams

Modern man is like a jet pilot flying on instruments. He is aware of the astonishing speed of life. He has a degree of confidence in his heritage, in his scientific accomplishments, and in the instruments that are at his disposal. He is relatively confident that he can foresee the immediate future.

Beyond that there is doubt and concern and the disturbing fear that something, not indicated by his instruments or seen too late, may smash his slip into smithereens.

Modern thought, whether couched in the intricate metaphysics of the philosopher or in the undeveloped thinking of the ordinary man, often tends to question the certainty of a sovereign and personal God who is concerned vitally with men and their affairs. A genuine and satisfying faith in God is often discounted as mythical or emotional.

Those who claim to experience such faith, and do so with deep conviction, are often suspect. The "comfortably



The Rev. Eugene Williams of Trinity Church.

cool" position seems to be that of the agnostic.

Let it be simply stated that if an individual will morally acquaint himself with the realities to which he is committed by existence itself, he may discover, to his surprise, that he is already in possession of

the rough outline of a coherent view of God and the world.

It is my conviction that modern man's quandary is not lack of knowledge, but lack of moral courage to act on the knowledge he already has. If this is true, only a refusal to be spiritually honest prevents a person from consciously recognizing the place of God in his life.

Michigan State University has a group of religious advisers on its campus. Among the responsibilities of these advisers is the important ministry of counseling with those who are seeking honestly to recognize what place God might have in their lives. This ministry, when most effective, extends to the total university community.

Many of these advisers are involved in the Christian tradition. When inquiry is made, it may well be pointed out that the structure of the Christian faith, worthy of careful investigation, is based upon a foundation which is fully adequate to support it.

The Scriptures, for example, not only reveal the God of the universe in all his infinite perfection and majesty, they reveal God in action—God dealing with human lives and human situations.

The Christian understands from Scripture that God's primary purpose is to reveal Himself to man. The God of Scripture is revealed as a God of sovereignty, a God of salvation, a God who has not disclosed everything, but a God who has provided the substance for faith that is intelligent and life-giving.

Is modern man sitting up and taking notice? Is he investigating the claims of Jesus Christ upon his life?

As I said—modern man is like a jet pilot flying on instruments.

Sunday Forums

Gamma Delta: A short business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. to present the slate of officers for elections. An informal game and singing session will follow.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a cost supper. Pastor Enno Woldt will lead Vesper services at 8:15. His topic will be "Christ's Conversation with Two Men from Heaven."

Hillel Foundation: "The Last Angry Man" starring Paul Muni, David Wayne and Luther Adler will be shown in 31 Union at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship: A debate-discussion on "Christianity and/or Patriotism" will be held after a buffet supper at 8:45 p.m. in East Lansing Trinity Church.

Deseret Club: The youth group of the Mormon Church will hold a Fireside at 8 p.m. at 550 Haslett St.

Gordon Whiting, graduate student in Communication Arts, will lead a discussion on "Freedom and Free Will."

For information call McKay Sundwall, ED 2-6428.

Canterbury Club: Dr. Robert Anderson of the religion department will discuss "Biblical Myth and its Problems for Faith."

The program will begin with Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. at All-Saints Episcopal Church.

Christian Student Foundation: "Race Relations and Prejudice" will be discussed by an all-student panel at College House.

The meeting will begin with a supper at 5:30.

Lutheran Student Association: Discussion groups will follow a supper at 5:30 at University Lutheran Church.

Baptist Student Foundation: An all-music program featuring vocal and instrumental arrangements will be held at the Baptist Student Center Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Sabbath services will be held at the Hillel House at 7:30 to 9:00.

Sabbath services and Kiddush will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hillel.

James Joyce Here For Talks Sunday

James Joyce, internationally known author and lecturer, will visit East Lansing Sunday as part of his current national tour for the General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church.

His general topic will be world concerns.

All meetings will be held at Wesley Foundation during the following schedule:



JAMES AVERY JOYCE

10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. in "Dialogue" groups; 4:30, special seminar for faculty members and graduate students; 8:30, Fireside Chat.

Joyce is a graduate of the University of London, England with degrees in economics, political science, law and history.

During previous visits to the United States he has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Chicago, Columbia, Washington, Cornell, Vanderbilt and the University of California.

Formerly secretary of the International Association for Labor Legislation, Joyce was a special correspondent at the League of Nations Assemblies at Geneva.

Since the war, he has attended most of the UN Assemblies in New York, has

served on the staff of the International Labor office at Geneva and as a consultant at the UN Economic and Social Council.

As a Barrister-At-Law, his broadcasts on the B.B.C. and other contributions to the study of everyday law have recently been recognized by the republication of a paperback in England of his book, "Justice at Work. The Human Side of Law." His latest work in this field, "Capital Punishment, A World View," was published last fall in London and New York.

Other books by Joyce are: "World in the Making," "The Story of International Co-operation," a textbook which has been praised by educators as one of the best introductions to the study of international affairs, "Revolution on the East River," on the future of the UN and "Red Cross International," dealing with the problem of nuclear warfare in relation to the Red Cross Conventions.

A visit to West Africa last summer furnished background for a book currently being written on the role and purpose of the UN. The book, "After Survival-What Then?" is scheduled for publication later this year.

Shorter articles by Joyce have appeared in The Saturday Review, The Nation, The Christian Century, University of Chicago Law Journal and other U.S. reviews.

Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a retreat to St. John's. The group will discuss, "I am a Christian. So What?"

Students attending the retreat will leave from Wesley Foundation at 5:30 today. Anyone who is interested in attending may call the Foundation for reservations.

Romans, Protestants Aim for Latin America

Christianity in 'Big Push'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The big push of the century is on today to reinforce Christianity in Latin America.

Roman Catholicism, its traditional strength in the area admittedly strained, is mounting an effort of unprecedented scope to revitalize church life there.

At the same time, Protestantism, now indigenously at home on Latin soil, is increasing its work to expand a field that already is its fastest growing in the world.

Contrary to implications, the general emphasis is not on competition between the two branches of Christianity.

The twin thrusts come, remarkably, in a time of heightened good will, fuller religious tolerance and more tranquil relations between the two groups.

There has been "a change of climate" says the Rev. Dr. Stewart W. Herman, director of the Latin America committee of the Lutheran World Federation. He said indications were that relations will continue to improve.

Sporadically, friction still erupts. But overall, both Roman Catholics and Protestants cite a developing cooperative spirit, in the face of mutual foes. They see their problems not so much in each other as in religious ignorance, secularism, communism, social abuses and paganism.

Catholics and Protestants cite a developing cooperative spirit, in the face of mutual foes. They see their problems not so much in each other as in religious ignorance, secularism, communism, social abuses and paganism.

"The great body of people of Latin America live outside the church..." says a Maryknoll missionary, Rev. Albert J. Nevins. Says Protestant Episcopal Bishop John B. Bentley, director of his church's overseas department: "There is ample room for us all."

South America, implanted with Roman Catholicism by the 16th century Spanish and Portuguese conquistadores, has a swift-spiraling population of nearly 200 million. About 90 per cent—180 million are baptized Roman Catholics.

This is more than a third of the church's world membership. Yet Roman Catholic authorities estimate only about 15 per cent are actively linked with the church, and the majority have little knowledge of Christianity.

The shortage of priests is a key problem—one to every 4,500 Roman Catholics, compared to a ratio of one to every 850 Roman Catholics in the United States.

"Because there are so few priests, religious ignorance prevails," said Rev. Roman Hoffman, missions professor at Catholic University, after a trip there. "Protestants have more students studying for the ministry in Latin America than the Roman Catholic church has for the diocesan priesthood."

Yet Protestants make up less than 5 per cent of the population, with about 5 1/2 million church members, and a total community of about 9 million, counting families. The number, however, has doubled in the past 10 years.

Protestantism, although arriving on the scene only late in the last century, is now firmly rooted, and no longer regarded a foreign import. It has about 20,000 clergymen, mostly natives, compared to the 40,000 Roman priests.

Both sectors, however recognizing that most South Americans live amid widespread illiteracy and social ills beyond church influence, are striving to reform and strengthen their operations.

Rome has launched a huge and historic undertaking, including recruitment of 100,000 "papal volunteers," at the call of the Vatican, to serve as lay missionaries and catechism instructors throughout South America. Fordham University is running a training school for U.S. volunteers.

They move out in teams of three to 10 members, both single and married persons, to serve two to five years. A national secretariate has been set up in Chicago to guide recruitment.

An increased flow of missionaries to South America from U.S. religious orders, at the behest of Pope John to send 10 per cent of America's 200,000 members of religious communities there in the next 10 years, including brothers, priests and sisters.

Among Protestants, most of the South American growth so far has been among evangelical groups. But mainline denominations now are augmenting programs in the field.

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St. Lansing Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan

University Methodist Church 1118 S. Harrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister

Olivet Baptist Church 2215 E. Michigan Rev. William Hartman, Pastor

Central Methodist Church Across from the Capitol 9:15 each Sunday—WILS— "Religion in the News" Dr. Large

Eastminster Presbyterian Church 1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister

University Lutheran Church and Student Center National Lutheran Council Division and Ann Street, E.L.

Greek Archdiocese "HOLY TRINITY" Orthodox Church S. Washington at E. Elm

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor

First Church of the Nazarene Genesis at Butler Church School - 9:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Okemos Church of the Nazarene 1906 Hamilton Rd. C. A. Bruch, pastor

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH North Magnolia Ave. at Michigan

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church 828 N. Washington, Lansing

All Saints Episcopal Church 800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1313

Edgewood Peoples Church 469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)

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East Lansing Unity Center 425 W. Grand River

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 EAST GRAND RIVER

East Lansing Trinity Church Interdenominational 120 Spatan Avenue

Christian Student Foundation 148 W. Grand River

Skaters Go North, Face Tech Twice

By ED KOTLAR
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team heads for the North country this weekend for a two game series with the second place Michigan Tech Huskies at Houghton Friday and Saturday.

Tech took over the runner-up spot in the Western Collegiate Hockey League from the Spartans last week by downing North Dakota twice by identical 6-2 scores, while State was having its 10 game unbeaten streak snapped by league leading Michigan. The Wolverines beat MSU twice, 5-3 and 5-1.

The Spartans have their work cut out for them. Tech, which Spartan coach Amo Bessone calls "the best team in the league" has an eight game winning streak going and three of the top four scorers in the league.

Tech's Jerry Sullivan leads the league in points followed by teammate Louis Angotti. Michigan's Gordon "Red" Berenson is third and Tech's John Ivanitz is in fourth place.

The series will feature a battle between the two top goal tenders in the league. Each coach says that his goalie is the best in the league. State's John Chandik has yielded an average of 2.7 goals per game while making a total of 473 saves. Tech's Gary Bauman has a 2.76 yield average and 349 total saves. The series will be one of the highlights of Michigan Tech's annual Winter Carnival.

The Huskies have the best chance to beat out Michigan for

the league title. Tech has a 13-3 league record and after this week end their remaining games are against the bottom teams in the league.

Michigan suffered its second loss of the season Tuesday, 4-2 at Denver, but the Wolverines bounced back with a 12-4 win at Colorado College with Berenson getting five goals. The Wolverines, 10-2 in the league, have three more games with fourth place Denver, one against last place Colorado and two more with the Spartans.

MSU's chances of finishing on top of the league are slim. State has a 6-3-1 record with six remaining league games, the Tech series, Denver at East Lansing Thursday and Friday and a home and home series with Michigan.

The goal of the Spartans, according to Bessone, is to make the four team league play-offs March 1-3.

The play-offs are one game eliminations with the first and fourth teams meeting each other and the second and third teams fighting it out. The winners play for the league title and both will represent the WCHL in the NCAA tournament.

Still leading the Spartans in scoring is Real Turcotte with 26 points. Claude Fournel remains in second place with 23. Fournel is also top in goals scored with 14.

IM Schedule

Court	6 p.m.	Gym
5 A.T.O.pl.-D.Chi pl.	III	
6 Z.B.T.pl.-S.A.Mpl	III	
	7 pm	
5 Phi K.Sig pl.-Phi Deltpl	III	
6 S.Chi pl.-D.T.D. pl.	III	
	8 p.m.	
5 D.U. pl.-S.A.E pl.	III	

Presently leading the Championship, Ladder 'A' in the IM paddleball tournament is Ron Henry, East Lansing Senior. In the second position is Tom Jamieson, East Lansing Sophomore.

Leading the Intermediate, Ladder 'B' is Paul Butler, Mt. Clemens Sophomore. Holding second position is Dennis Monteith, St. Clair's Shores senior.

In first place on the Novice, Ladder 'C', is David Williams, a Lansing Freshman. In second place is Ernie Becker, a Lansing senior.



SPARTAN SWIMMERS—Bill Driver and Neil Watts are hopeful of victory this Saturday in a home, dual meet with the unbeaten Ohio State Buckeyes.

Swimmers To Meet Unbeaten Buckeyes

By LIZ HYMAN
State News Sports Writer

Ohio State's talented swimming team will put a spotless record on the line Saturday against an upset-minded Spartan squad at 2:00 p.m. in the IM pool.

Michigan State beat the Buckeyes last year for its third win against Ohio State in 21 years.

State's first challenge will come in the 400-yd medley relay event in which Ohio State is the defending collegiate champion. Dan Jamieson or Jeff Mattson, Bill Driver, Denny Ruppert and Carl Shaar will swim for the Spartans.

Mike Wood, Doug Rowe, Dick Brackett and Dick Blazewski will contend for the 200-yd freestyle slots. Jeff Mattson, Jim White or Mike Wood will swim the 50-yd freestyle. This should also be a well competed event against Ohio State's John Plain.

Competing in the 200-yd individual medley will be Bill Wood, Dennis Collins or Joe Kolbe. Van Lowe and Paul Johnson will see rugged competition in the diving events against Lou Vitucci and Juan Botilla. Both Buckeye divers are rated as two of the finest in the country.

Carl Shaar and Chuck Strong will hold down the 200-yd butterfly event. Mike Wood, Bill Wood or Jeff Mattson will compete in the 100-yd freestyle. Dan Jamieson, Jeff Mattson or Bill Wood will have to hustle to beat Hurter and Schaefer of Ohio State in the 200-yd backstroke.

The 440-yd freestyle will have Dick Blazewski, Dick Brackett, Ron Schwartz or Neil Watts as competitors.

Tom Kovacs and Stover of Ohio State will be a threat in the 200-yd breaststroke to Bill Driver, Joe Kolbe or Denny Ruppert. However, the tables will be turned in the 400-yd freestyle relay with the Spartans as the big threat. The relay team will be composed of

Jeff Mattson, Doug Rowe, Mike Wood and Bill Wood. This group set a record of 3:15.8 against Indiana a few weeks ago. However, because of Big Ten hand touching rules it was not counted as a new record.

Ohio State is undefeated having previously beaten Wisconsin, Northwestern and Minnesota but, according to Coach McCaffree:

"Our gang is ready. This will be a very fine meet and extremely thrilling for the spectators."

Two very fine sophomore swimmers who have seen action in meets this year are Neil Watts and Bill Driver. Driver has aided greatly the 400-yd medley relay and his own event, the 200-yd breaststroke. Against seasoned swimmers he has placed first in the Iowa and Illinois double dual meet and third in the Indiana and Iowa State-Minnesota meets.

Neil Watts, a 440-yd free stayer placed first against Purdue and third against most of the other teams.

On IM Cheating

By ED BLOOM
State News Sports Writer

Due to the use of an illegal player, the Phi Delta Theta hockey team has been dropped from the Intramural Hockey League. This came as a direct result of their using a high school student as an IM hockey player. It seems that the men of Phi Delta Theta can't tell the difference between a Phi Delt fraternity man and a high school student.

Harris Beeman, Intramural Director, stated "Because the team playing under the title of Phi Delta Theta, intentionally and willfully used a high school player in an IM hockey game, the team has been dropped from the Hockey League and the Fraternity will be ineligible for representation in any further sports to be scheduled through the remainder of the school year."

"To avoid preventing participation by various individuals from the house, it will be possible for members to enter as independent teams in spring sports."

"The reasons for these regulations are to protect IM participants in two ways," Dr. Beeman said.

"First, in a physical sense, the IM athlete does not have to compete with a student who has had varsity conditioning and coaching."

"Second, they help to insure that the IM athlete has the opportunity to compete in sports with others of the same general ability, thus giving him a reasonable chance to win tournaments and championships."

This violation of the rules points out the need for the establishment and the enforcement of such regulations for the protection of those teams and individuals who do abide by the regulations, according to Beeman.

It is to be noted that the Intramural program exists as a service to the students of the University, he said.

In this respect, policy and regulation are set by the students. Once a regulation proves to be ineffective to the majority of the students involved, it is altered to suit the purpose more effectively.

This flexibility, Beeman said, is one of the principal components of the Intramural Program.

Wrestlers Host OSU Saturday

By JAY LEVY
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's wrestling team, undefeated this year with five wins and a tie, faces Ohio State here Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in a Big Ten dual meet in the IM Sports Arena.

The Spartans, fresh from two solid victories at home last weekend over Illinois and Southern Illinois are pointing toward an undefeated season with only three home meets left.

Head coach Fendley Collins said, "The majority of the team measured up to expectation last weekend. We're showing steady improvement."

Ohio State has a record of 8-1, their only loss coming at the hands of a strong U of M squad. In their last meet, a quadrangular affair, the Buckeyes placed second to Purdue. MSU took the measure of Purdue 22-12 in a meet here earlier this season.

State's team goes into action in fairly good shape although Alex Valcanoff is still bothered by a cut over the eye.

According to Collins the best match should be in the 123 lb. class with Ohio State's Green against George Hobbs or Okla Johnson. John Baum, undefeated in the heavyweight division, will be looking for his ninth win.

The tentative line-up for State is Hobbs or Johnson at 123 lbs, Guicciardo or Hobbs at 137, Milliman or Byington at 147, Fry at 157, McCray at 167, Valcanoff at 177, and Baum in the heavyweight division.

If previous performances are any indication of the future Michigan State should have no trouble against the invaders from Columbus. In the last five years, the Buckeyes have been unable to score more than six points against State in any one meet.

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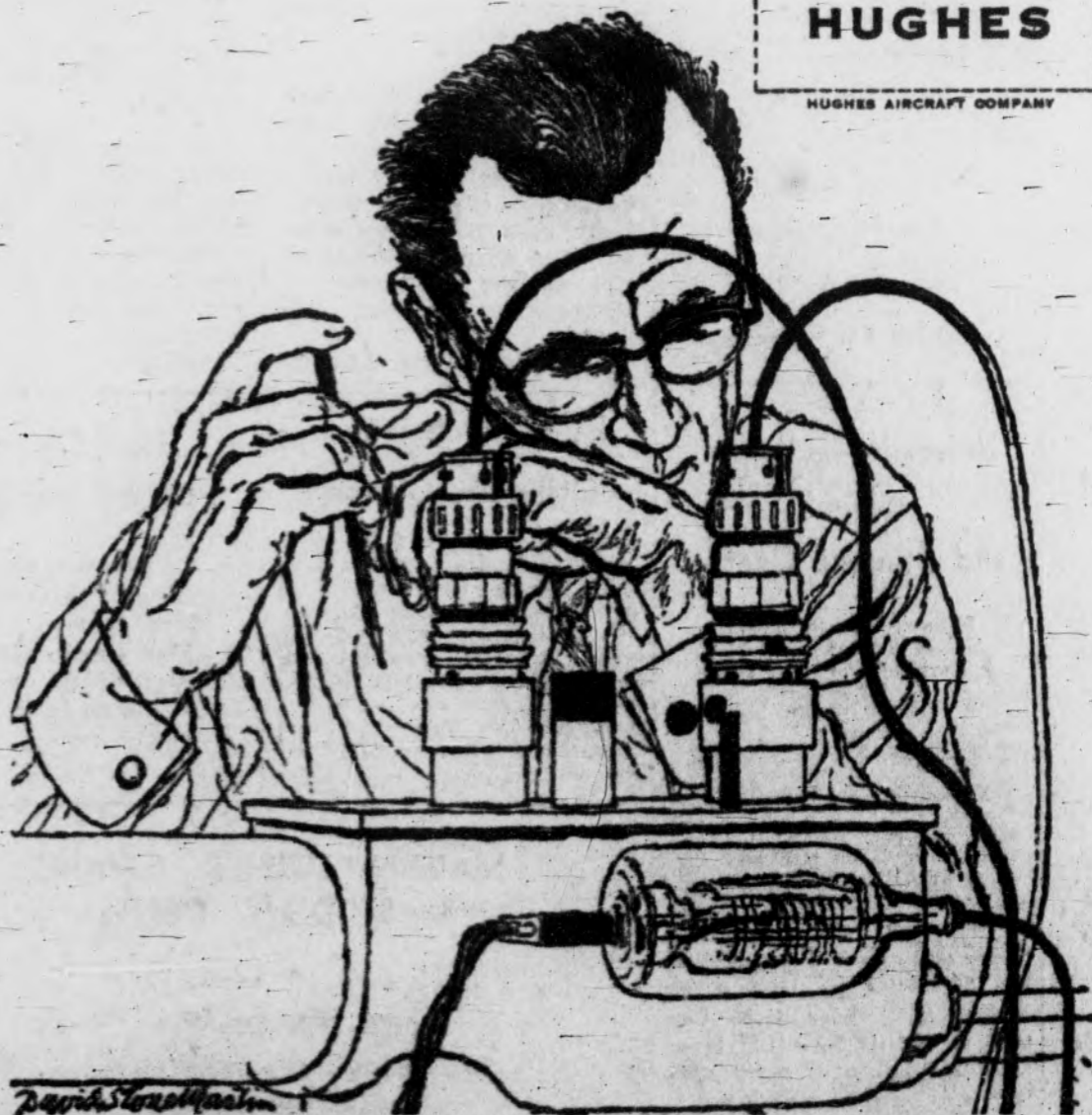
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Three State Schools Favored Spartan Track Weekend

By DICK ROBINSON
State News Sports Writer

It looks like an all Michigan affair Saturday at MSU's 39th annual indoor track relays in Jenison Field House.

Three state schools—Western Michigan, Michigan and host Michigan State—appear to be best equipped, but no one knows for sure who's going to walk off with the unofficial title.

Each of these squads will be going after 18 relay and individual championships, along with representatives from 16 other colleges, in afternoon and evening sessions at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively.

Western Michigan and State seem to have the upper hand in the university mile relay, but other less talented teams such as Michigan and Drake could surprise.

The Bronco's quartet of Dennis Wright, Floyd Cook, Jerry Lode, and Jerry Bashaw narrowly defeated the Spartans by 0.3 seconds at the Michigan Relays last Saturday. Cook is the only returning member of Western's championship one-mile Mid-American conference team.

The Spartans revamped their mile combination this week replacing second leg man Bill Green with sprinter Don Voorheis, who had to beat out Ron Horning for the position.

Speedy Sherm Lewis will take the first quarter-mile followed by Herin Johnson, Voorheis and sensational John Parker.

State's sprint medley squad, which was runner-up to Loyola's fine dash men last Saturday, will be the same this time around. Parker will lead off in the 440-yard laps with Zach Ford and Voorheis taking the middle 220's and Capt. Jerry Young running the anchor 880.

The Spartans will have to face the Ramblers from Loyola who beat State by two seconds at the Michigan Relays. Three-fourths of Loyola's medley that won the Kansas Relays in 3:23.1 is back.

State's track coaches did some quick recruiting this week and brought a hurdler off the shelf to complete a four-man 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay. When hurdler Tom Jefferson separated his shoulder in a fall at the Ohio State meet, the Spartans did not have a man to run in the Michigan or MSU Relays.

Senior Bill Cole, a transfer from Western Michigan, solved the problem. The Pontiac hurdler was one of the Bronco's top timbermen before coming to E. Lansing in 1960.

"We should make a good showing in the hurdle relay," said meet director and coach Fran Dittrich. "Cole hasn't had much work but he has the potential to become one of our best hurdlers. We want to keep him around for the whole track season."

The new combination will have to go against Michigan's Joe Mason, Dick Thelwell, Charles Peltz and Bennie McRae as well as top teams from Western and Notre Dame.

MSU will have to improve on its time in the two-mile relay to challenge Michigan's team anchored by Ergas Leps, who has won four Big Ten gold medals in the 880 and mile.

The local foursome of Bill Stewart, Ron Horning, Warren Ochs and Bob Fulcher, the fast-

est Spartan frosh runners in the outdoor two-mile relay, will have stiff competition from the Broncos and possibly Drake.

MSU will not run in the distance medley relay because of poor times. Western Michigan is a favorite in that event. Loyola looks strong in the college mile relay, but Central Michigan returns two quarter-milers from its 1961 championship team.

In team strength, Western Michigan took the unofficial title a year ago at the relays as it scored 52½ points. The Broncos then took Mid-American honors and placed fifth in the NCAA. They're back this year with a squad rated "equally good."

Michigan, which perennially

ranks at the top of the Big Ten picture, placed second to Western with 48 points at the Relays last year and won Big Ten titles indoors and out.

State, which has showed many signs of improvement this season, is sure to improve upon their 28 point fourth place total last year.

"We should be a lot better represented this year than last," Dittrich reservingly commented.

Saturday's competition starts at 2 p.m. with preliminaries in seven events and finals in broad jump open to the public and students. The finals start at 7:30 p.m. with seats reserved at \$1.50 each for the public. Students must present their ID's for the evening program.



SOPH JOHN PARKER—State's ace runner will be handling key 440-yard assignments in the sprint medley and mile relays at the MSU Relays in Jenison Saturday. His best performance in the mile relay this season has been a 47.6 anchor performance at Ohio State.

Palmer Leads Phoenix Open

The great rush he usually reserves for the finish, shot a 7-under-par 64 today to lead early finishers in the first round of the \$35,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

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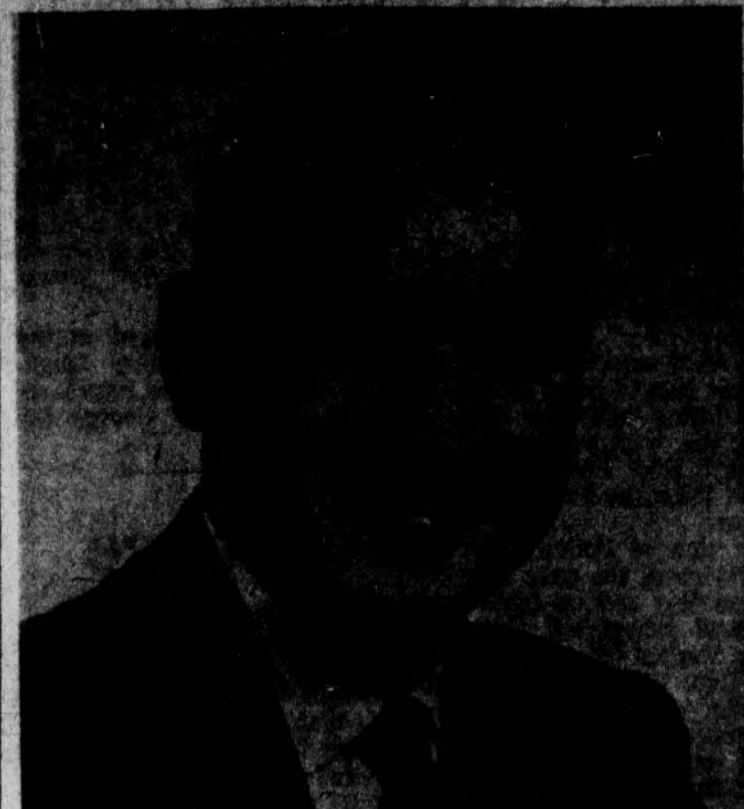
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COACH FORDDY ANDERSON will start four sophomore cagers against Wisconsin Saturday.

Meet Badgers Cagers On Road

By GARY RONBERG
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's basketball squad will be out to snap a two-game losing streak this Saturday afternoon when the Spartans meet surprising Wisconsin at Madison.

The Badgers, after stunning five straight Big Ten foes and compiling a six-game win skein, were dumped by Michigan last Monday night at Madison, 81-74.

State dropped an 83-74 verdict to Wisconsin here earlier this season.

Spartan coach Forddy Anderson plans to go with his sophomore-studded lineup, featuring four first-year men and one senior. Pete Gent and Bill Berry will be at the forwards, Fred Thomann at center, and Bill Schwarz and Capt. Art Schwarm at the guards.

The Badgers are without the services of Ron Jackson, fine sophomore forward, who was leading the team with a 22.2 average until he was dropped from school for scholastic reasons.

He is being replaced by 6-5 senior Tom Hughbanks, who has connected for 36 points in his three games as a starter.

The rest of the Badger lineup is the same one that faced State here. Ken Siebel is the other forward, Tom Gwyn at center, and Don Hearden and Mike O'Melia at the guard posts.

Following the Wisconsin game, the Spartans return home Saturday night, Feb. 17, against Ohio State.

Up-to-date scoring statistics show Gent still leading State with a 14.6 average and 234 total points. The 6-3 sophomore also tops the team in rebounds with 167.

Schwarm is second in scoring with 211 points in 16 games for a 13.1 average, and Lonnie Sanders is getting 10 per cent.

Wisconsin is topped in scoring by Siebel, 220 points and 13.8 average. Hearden is second with 193 points and 12.1 per game.

The Badgers' leading rebounder is Gwyn, who has pulled down 148 in 16 games. Jack Brens and Siebel are next in line with 108 and 101, respectively.

Michigan State's 1962 homecoming football game will be against Minnesota on Nov. 3.

WCHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pct
Michigan	10	2	0	.833
Michigan Tech	13	3	0	.813
Michigan State	6	3	1	.650
Denver	6	5	0	.545
Minnesota	4	5	1	.450
North Dakota	4	10	2	.285
Colorado College	0	15	0	.000

Gymnasts Travel to Navy Pier

Spartan gymnasts travel to Chicago for a meet against Navy Pier on Saturday.

The team hopes it has overcome minor injuries that plagued them last week against Minnesota, and will come through with top performances.

On the side horse, Spartans Wayne Bergstrom and Jerry George will face Navy Pier's Larry Vitor who is called a strong worker on the event.

Free exercise will show the Spartans on top but competition is expected from Jim Urbanas of the Pier. Spartans in the event are Gani Browth, Larry Bassett and Jerry George. Dick Gliberto is also entered in the event.

Team Captain Jim Durkee is expected to do well here for the Spartans. He will be helped out in the event by John Brodeur and Gani Browth. George is entered in the event as a not-to-count competitor. Strongest competition from the Pier will come from Bill Wike.

Urbanas shapes up to be strong for Navy Pier on the parallel bars, but will have to face, George, Brodeur and the Big Ten Champion Larry Bassett.

Dale Cooper will again be after a record performance on the still rings. He will be trying to beat his '96 that he got against Michigan. Helping Cooper in the event will be George, Durkee, and Browth. Bill Wike will be the strongest man the Spartans will face.

On the trampoline for the Spartans will be Durkee, Dick Gliberto and Steve Johnson. Johnson received an injury last week but is expected to have a good performance.

The Pier has beaten Indiana in a close match but has lost to Iowa. State has beaten both of these teams.

Michigan State's 1962 homecoming football game will be against Minnesota on Nov. 3.

Aussies Prepare For America's Cup

Australians got a little peep today at the yacht being built for a shot at the America's cup but great care was taken so no vital information slipped across the Pacific Ocean.

A cloak-and-dagger atmosphere has pervaded the Aussies' preparations to challenge the United States for the skiny cup which the schooner America took from England in 1851 and which the United States never has lost.

Today, Sydney Daily Mirror published a picture of the boat designed by naval architect Alan Payne and being readied for the series of races off Newport, R.I., next September.

Sir Gaylord had a more than fair year as a 3-year-old. The dark bay colt earned \$100,010 in 14 starts, six of which he won. He ran third on four occasions.

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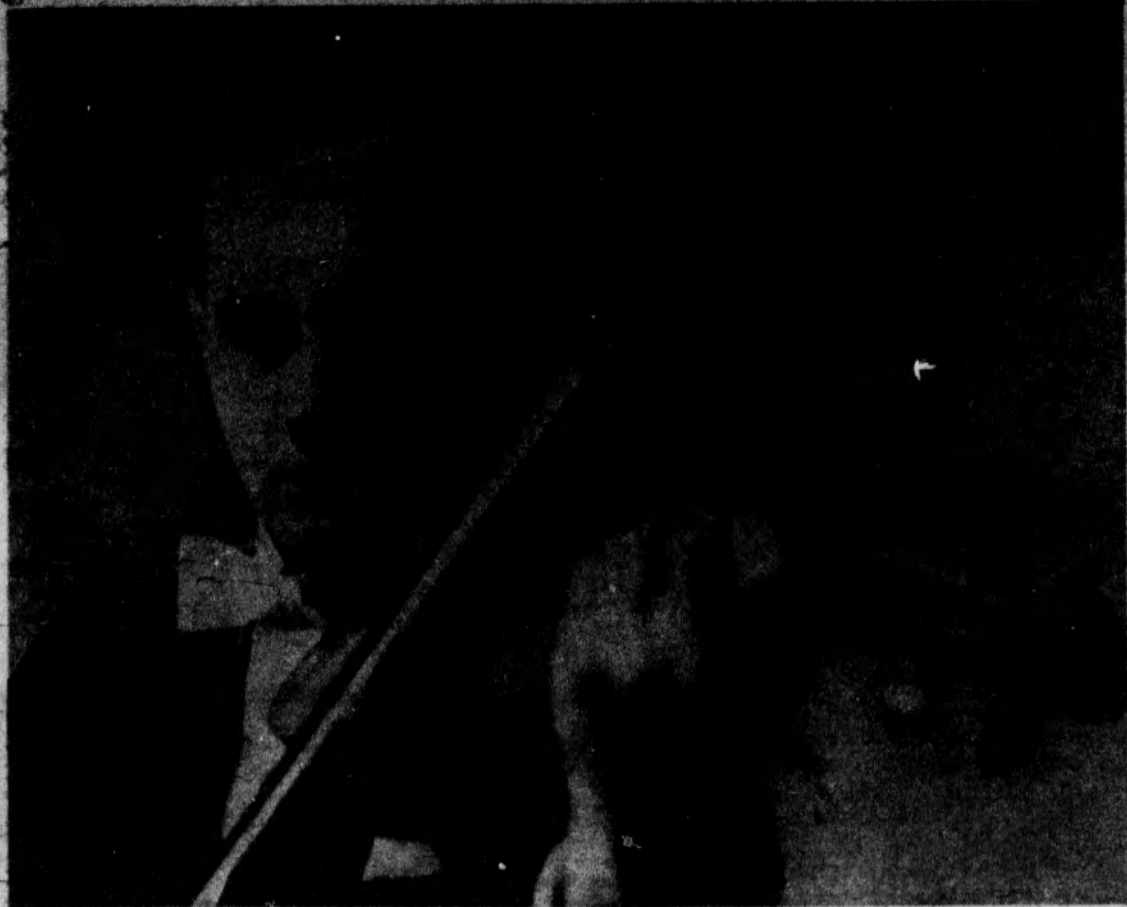
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IGOR OISTRAKH, the Russian violinist, performed Wednesday evening in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert series. —State News Photo by Paul Remy.

Violinist Receives Ovation

By LESLEY KLEIN
Of the State News Staff
Autograph-seeking students rushed backstage to see Soviet violinist Igor Oistrakh after his performance in the Auditorium Wednesday night.

Oistrakh's command of the violin is unbelievable. The carefully-selected program showed the remarkable degree of unity between artist and instrument.
The penetrating tone of the violin in Prokofiev's modernistic "Five Melodies" contrasted with the softness in Bach's more subtle melodies of

the "E Major Sonata No. 3".
Oistrakh's forceful and exuberant interpretation of Isaye's "Sonata-ballade" for violin solo, No. 3, drew wild applause from the audience. In the "Sonata-ballade" the violin had a wild silvery tone that counterbalanced the human quality in Oistrakh's rendition of Beethoven's "Kruetzer Sonata."

For encores Oistrakh played Wagner's "Page from an Album", Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1" and Wieniawski's "Scherzo Tarantella."
The concert was a tremendous success, Wilson B. Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert series, said.

Oistrakh said, "It was a fine audience—very intelligent musically. An artist can tell during the first movement what kind of audience he is performing before. I enjoyed the audience here."
The 29-year-old violinist is on his first concert tour of the United States. He was accompanied by pianist Alexei Zytsev, professor at the Moscow Conservatory. Zytsev gave Oistrakh flawless support throughout the concert. The balance between the two artists neared perfection.
Zytsev deserves special praise for his fine performance and the quality of his playing.

School Aid

(Continued from Page 1)
The bill was buried in the House Rules Committee last year under a controversy over aid to parochial schools, and it is still there.
Rep. Adam Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the committee, remained unmoved by Kennedy's pleas.

"I don't want to see this committee bogged down in another long bitter fight over a school bill, the way we were last year," said Powell, "and I don't think the President does, either."
In view of Powell's stand it would seem the only hope for action this session rests on a general school bill that has been worked out independently by Rep. Cleveland Bailey, D-W. Va.

Bailey, second ranking Democrat on the committee, hopes to soft-pedal some of the emotional issues that invariably arise in school legislation, and his approach has won wide support among educators.

"Some new modern houses have wall-to-wall carpeting, wall-to-wall windows and back-to-the-wall financing," Fred W. Grown, Bergen (Edgewater, N.J.) Citizen.

Dr. Wolf To Speak At Humanist Meet

The Humanist Society will present Dr. Hans Wolf, associate professor of the African Language Center, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the art room of the Union on "Our Contemporary Newspeak."

His subject is based on the condensed, elementary language developed in a future society depicted by George Orwell in "1984."

Nuisance

(Continued from page 1)
ness activities, such as payrolls.

"The problem with such a tax is that a company could be losing its shirt and still be required to pay a stiff tax on the basis of its payroll," he said.
Boyer said he expects the issue of an income tax to be settled long before the next gubernatorial race.

"Even if the income tax problem isn't settled by that time," he said, "and if Romney is the Republican candidate, there won't be too much talk about it

in the campaign because both candidates have already taken a stand on the issue."

Gov. Swainson has always favored an income tax, Boyer said, and Romney's Citizens for Michigan committee has come out in favor of such a tax also.

"The fact still remains," he said, "that all the experts can see no way other than an income tax, to correct the state's financial problems."

"Since it is doubtful that anyone will come up with a better method in the next two or three years, I can't see how the state can afford to pass over this remedy."

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Dogpatch in Lansing

At Li'l Abner Production

By JACKIE KORONA
Of the State News Staff

Three hours of sitting is a long time, even for a musical comedy, but the antics of Dogpatch residents living a typical day and a few technical goofs provide many a snicker and whole-hearted guffaw in the Lansing Civic Players "Li'l Abner."

As it opened a four-performance run Wednesday night at the West Auditorium, this civic production—the satirical musical lasted longer than the regular performance.

Whether scene changes went too slowly behind the curtain or performers weren't ready on time, minutes of silence were sandwiched between boisterous dances and songs.

When the Dogpatchers did

appear in their tattered clothes and backwoods accents, Li'l Abner, Marryin' Sam, and all the others made their way slowly but surely through "A Typical Day in Dogpatch," "Jubilant T. Cornpone," and "The Matrimonial Stomp."

Marryin' Sam, that preacher who specializes in \$8 weddings, stands out on the stage, every pudgy pound of actor Richard Holiday. Sam's wide wet face wrinkles and crinkles as he sings of the great coward, Gen. J. T. Cornpone. And as Sam completes a job well-done, he beams at Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

The hero of heroes, Li'l Abner, played by Jerry Bertolli, sincerely sings the sentimental "Love in a Home," and

satirizes the government with "The Country in the Very Best of Hands."

But when Abner ponders "If I Had My Druthers," he hops off the little bridge right into the old fishin' hole—without a splash? Maybe he just missed the river bank, but director Mack Collins should note such misses.

The sweet Daisy Mae who intends to get Abner in the Sadie Hawkins Day race, sings "Namely You" with feeling, but her running after the hero doesn't look like the steps of a determined young lady of dogpatch.

Rounding out the laughable hicks of the "Unnecessary Town" are characters like Hairless Joe, with a mass of white mop for a mask, Stupefyn' Jones, the girl who "could stop Michigan on the one yard line," and lots of lazy boys and eager girls.

Music and choreography bounce along with the willingness of Daisy Mae to catch Abner.

This production of "Li'l Abner" could be speeded up in tempo of lines, music, and curtain, and little things like nail-polish, rings on fingers, and perfect hairdoes for the ladies could be remedied, but Dogpatch is in Lansing till Saturday.

"Anyone who can remember when there wasn't a Berlin crisis is eligible for membership in the old timers' club." —Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Graphic.

Winburne

(Continued from Page 1)
who study in the day, Winburne said.

Day-time study will give students evenings free and, he assured, good grades.

For students not getting good grades, Winburne suggested first they check final marks, especially D's and F's. Mistakes are made but can be corrected, he said.

"For you not to check is for you to turn your business over to someone else," he said. "There is no reason why a teacher shouldn't justify a grade. You have a right to know."

Winburne also suggested that students go to instructors after exams and ask what they should have done to have earned a higher grade. Students will learn and instructors will know they are not satisfied with their own work.

"If you ask 'What did I do wrong,' he can tell you in a minute or two," he said.

Winburne recalled he told one student this and his wife, an assistant instructor in American Thought and Language, ended up telling the student what he should have done for 45 minutes.

Students under a C average should not work, he advised. If it is necessary, they should drop credits.

The student will get recreation, take care of his job and his grades won't suffer, Winburne explained.

Winburne urged students who are not repeating courses they made D's and F's in to see him immediately.

Students think they won't benefit repeating a course, he said, and that they can make it up with A's and B's. Winburne called this unlikely. It would be easier to repeat the course or to take a make-up examination, he said.

Winburne reassured freshmen and sophomores that they would not be academically withdrawn from school at the end of the term unless they failed all their courses.

Spring vacation is too short to process withdrawals. They are made at the end of fall and spring terms.

Even if grades at the end of spring term call for a student's withdrawal, he could enter summer school before the withdrawal was processed, Winburne continued.

This gives students winter, spring and summer terms to make their grades.

"Don't pay too much attention to your grade point average from term to term," he told freshmen and sophomores.

Honor points down that put students on probation are the important figures, Winburne said. As long as students stay above the minimum number of honor points he continued they will not be withdrawn.

Asked about the grading system, Winburne told the group the university is in the process of removing the D grade.

"A D is a weasel grade for teachers to give," he said. You don't flunk, you don't graduate. They don't say you're terrible or adequate."

The grading system will remain, with A's, B's, C's and F's. Winburne said that

people have an instinctive desire to be ranked and that grading does this.

At one time D was an incomplete and had to be removed from record by repeating the course or by examination. When many D's were given, it became a regular grade for sub-standard passing.

He told the coeds that they have a 2.3 Basic College average to the men's 2.2 average. Contrary to literature which pictures males as he-men, the woman is the more durable, solid sex, he said.

Turning to all-college competition, Winburne said: "We admit you to the university to compete with 22,000 to 25,000 other students to get a place where you can get an education."

For most students, he continued, college presents the first competition in life.

"In high schools, competition exists in the band, the athletic department and dramatics," Winburne said.

Asked about the value of athletic competition, he said it does not necessarily prepare students for academic competition.

Winburne said he wants to go to all the dormitories because he finds informal, small groups are often more effective than meetings in his office. Some students are ashamed to see him individually, he explained, and they seem to feel more at ease in groups.

Too many students feel no one cares about them individually, he said, and they are wrong.

"No university gathers honors for its failures, only from its successes."

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Rangoon House of Rafter Hall is sponsoring a roller skating-twist party Friday night. The admission price of \$1.25 includes the state-mental fee.

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URGENTLY WANTED J-Hop tickets. Call 355-1417 after 7 p.m.

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STARTS FEB. 17

Diplomat Here Lodge To Speak At Professions Meet

John Davis Lodge, ambassador to Spain during the Eisenhower administration, and a former Congressman and governor of Connecticut, will be a guest on campus Friday.

He is appearing Friday evening as the key-note speaker for the Third Annual Congress of the Professions at the annual banquet of the Michigan Association of the Professions.

His subject will be, "Some of the Challenges Which Confront us on the International Scene."

Ambassador Lodge left his law practice to be commissioned a Navy officer in 1939. His proficiency in languages was put to good use during the war when he served as liaison officer between the French and American fleets. Now, a captain, he maintains active reserve status in the Navy.

Air Society Initiates 10

Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC honorary, initiated 10 new members Wednesday night in a meeting held in the Union.

The new members are: James Baldwin, James Barnes, Carl Behne, Gail Bloom, Charles Davis, Forest Gibson, Hugh Linneman, Jack Linsea, Mike McNaughton and Richard Riegel.

Among the requirements for joining the organization are, a 2.25 all-university grade average and a 3.00 in AEROTC classes.

Information today on campus

Hillel — Hillel House, 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services.
International Club — Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., Indian films "Mahatma Gandhi" and "Chandra" with English subtitles.

St. Johns Student Parish — Catholic Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave., 8:30 p.m., Movie "Left Hand of God", featuring Humphrey Bogart.

Rangoon House of Rather Hall — Palomar Roller Gardens, 3335 E. Mich. Ave., 9 p.m. Skating, 11-12:30 p.m. Dancing "Twist".

Lutheran Student Assn. — University Lutheran Church, 10 p.m. Friday, Popcorn Party.
Hillel — Hillel House, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath Services.

St. Johns Student Parish — Catholic Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave., Saturday night Dance.

Lutheran Student Assn. — University Lutheran Church, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Supper; Discussion after.

Gamma Delta — Martin Luther Chapel, 6 p.m. Sunday, Cost Supper.

Hillel — 31 Union, 7 p.m. Sunday, film "The Last Angry Man", no admission charges.
Gamma Delta — Martin Luther Chapel, 7 p.m. Sunday, Presentation of State of Officers and Informal Games and Singing.

Great Decisions — 36 Union, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, "Red China—Third Greatest Power?" Resource participant: Prof. D. W. Urquidí, political Science Dept.

Martin Luther Chapel — 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Vesper Service.

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Singers Plan Concert Of German Lieder

The Collegium Musicum will present a concert of German Lieder of the 17th and 18th centuries to students and faculty Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Most unusual is a dance suite taken from Speronides' "Sindene Muse" of 1736. The songs bearing such titles as "Menuet or Polonaise, as well as the unfamiliar Murky. Speronides' songs will be sung alternately by Robert Jennings, a graduate of Augustana College and Western Michigan University, and Judith Weidman, East Lansing junior.

Mrs. Barbara Ferrari, graduate of Aquinas College and Pius XII Institute in Flor-

ence will sing in English "Die Widersprecherin" by Valentin Herbing.

Also featured will be the popular faculty duet, Pauline and Gean Greenwell in songs by Adam Krieger, dated 1667.

Finally there will be four songs by Philip Emanuel Bach to be dated 1764 and 1766, others being published in 1789, after Bach's death. The singer will be Bennie Middaugh, graduate of North Texas State College.

Miss Rita Fuszek of the music faculty will accompany the singers. The program was planned by Dr. J. Murray Barbour, who will serve as commentator.

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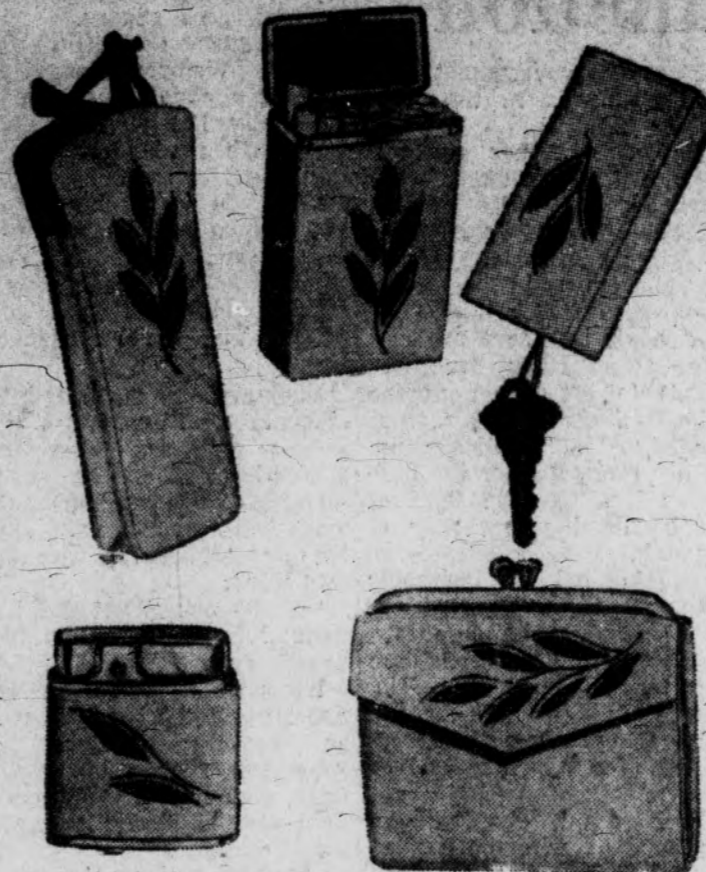
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