

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU for 52 years

Established 1909 Vol. 53, No. 147

Friday Morning, February 16, 1962

8 Pages

Second Class Postage Paid at East Lansing, Mich.

10 Cents



## Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

### Glenn Still Waits for Weather

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Gloomy weather forecasts Thursday night raised the possibility that astronaut John H. Glenn's takeoff into orbit may suffer a 10th postponement—this time until next week.

But mercury project commanders still hoped against hope to send Glenn's space chariot zooming skyward Friday morning. However, the weather outlook was described as "less optimistic" than it was this morning.

Glenn was still taking it all calmly. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration quoted Glenn as saying of the delay: "I can't get particularly shook up."

### Finland Votes in Neutralist

HELSINKI, Finland—President Urho Kekkonen, a tightrope artist in maintaining friendly relations with the Soviet Union and preserving Finnish democracy, won overwhelming reelection to a second six-year term Thursday.

### Push Search for Killer of Attache

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Police spread a tight security net over Leopoldville Thursday in an investigation of the unexplained slaying of an assistant U. S. military attache.

Lt. Col. Hulen D. Stogner, 39, of El Paso, Tex., was lying on his bed at home reading Wednesday night when mortally wounded by a shot in the head. The shot was fired outside his window from about 20 feet away, and he died an hour later in the hospital.

### UN Group Rejects Red Bid

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The U.N. main political committee sharply rebuffed Cuba Thursday on its charge that the United States is planning an invasion aimed at overthrowing Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government.

By an overwhelming vote the 104-nation committee rejected a key provision in a Czechoslovak-Romanian resolution which would have upheld the Cuban charge in the face of repeated U.S. denials.

### U.S. Bars Tshombe Visit

WASHINGTON—The State Department Thursday ruled out any visit to the United States now by Moise Tshombe, president of the Congolese secessionist province of Katanga.

"We believe that a visit to the United States by Mr. Tshombe at this time would interrupt and jeopardize progress toward the common objectives," department press officer Joseph W. Reap told a news conference.

### K Calls Self A Miner's Son

NEW YORK—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev dramatizes himself in the newest edition of "Who's who in America" as a miner's son dedicated to peace.

And he implies, through an omission, that he doesn't want to be blamed for his nation's farming troubles.

Dropped from a Kremlin-approved version of his life is a reference to him in previous editions as a "leader in work for planned agricultural growth in USSR."

## Library Plans Near Completion

The city of East Lansing plans to start construction on a new \$350,000 public library early in the spring of this year.

Construction planned for early April, will be the widening of Abbot Road between Burcham Drive and M-78 to allow easier access to the new library.

The new library will have a capacity of about 40,000 volumes.

This project is being backed by the city of East Lansing and has been financed by the sale of bonds. Receipts are expected by the end of February.

The architectural firm of Mason, Jackson and Kane of Lansing is designing the building.

When the receipts from the bonds are received, and the architects drawings are completed, bidding will begin on the construction costs. Once the bidding is compiled construction can start almost immediately.

According to John M. Patriarche, city manager, the library will be for the use of the community and the University.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System agreed Thursday to pay a phenomenal \$10.2 million during the next two years for the rights to televise the football games of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, making it the highest single fee ever paid for a sports package.

The coup gave CBS the two biggest plums in sports television. The network signed a \$9.3 million contract last month for the exclusive rights to the regular season games of the National Football League. Both contracts will expire after the 1963 season, and will cost the network the healthy sum of \$19.5 million.

Basically, this schedule will run for 14 broadcast dates each season, an increase of one over the past two years, and no team can appear more than twice during one season—two times on regional telecasts.

Forecast for Friday is diminishing flurries, with 1 to 3 inches of snow expected. Colder, with high near 30. Saturday's outlook is warmer, with snow or rain.

# Allies Protest Red 'Buzzing'

## Seminar Blames UN Weakness On Nationalism

By JOYCE BUCHHOLZ Of the State News Staff

Nationalism was named the cause of a weak United Nations when four professors, three East Lansing citizens and two students joined in a faculty-student seminar on "The U.N. in the World of Tomorrow" at Fairchild Theater Wednesday.

Alfred Meyer, professor of political science, said that the nations of the world have no sense of the political community. Nations feel a growing trend toward social and economic community, but the strength must come from the political, he said.

## Arrest 3 In Campus Wire Theft

Three unemployed Lansing men were arrested Wednesday night in connection with the theft of 693 pounds of scrap copper wire from the salvage yard on Farm Lane just south of the Grand Trunk railroad crossing.

Lewis A. Tremont of 726 N. Pine St., Owen H. Haughton of 663 W. Fairfield St., and Vernon A. Farr of 117 1/2 W. Maple St. were arrested shortly after 11 p.m., the Department of Public Safety said.

The scrap copper wire was valued at over \$100.

The three men were charged with grand larceny and waived examination in justice court Wednesday. They were to be arraigned in circuit court Thursday, officers said.

Tremont, Haughton and Farr were confined to the county jail after being unable to post \$500 bond.

## MSU Grad Lost 7 Years, Found

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—An MSU graduate who disappeared from Syracuse University almost seven years ago expressed a desire today to keep on working as a factory hand.

Dr. Carl Vernon Holmberg, one-time Syracuse University professor, who is known in Rockford as Verne Hansen, spoke about his wishes to his boss. Then the boss, Francis J. Baudhuin, executive vice president of the Rockford Valspar Corp., told a newsman:

"I asked him what he is going to do about his past. He told me he's not going to do a doggone thing. He said he feels he is working at his capability level right now and wants to continue in his present job."

## Committees Considering New Colleges' Problems

By BRUCE FABRICANT Of the State News Staff

Provost Clifford E. Erickson has announced that planning committees for each of the three new colleges are meeting regularly to consider problems of budget, personnel, facilities, curricula and related matters.

Erickson said that the planning committees were established Jan. 24 when the department heads, directors and assistant deans in the College of Science and Arts met to discuss implementation of the reorganization plan approved by the Board of Trustees Jan. 19.

Paul A. Varg, professor of history, said the world appears more nationalistic today than ever before.

"To prove your own nationalism, try explaining segregation and McCarthyism to foreigners, especially on foreign soil," Varg said. "You find you are explaining away actions you don't approve just because you're an American."

Herbert Weisinger, English professor, called nationalism a world disease. "No peace can be attained, he said, until nationalistic barriers are broken down."

"Only when nations subordinate their sovereignty to the United Nations will peace be obtainable," Weisinger said.

Many Americans fear losing U.S. power to the U.N., according to Meyer.

"Up to a few years ago the U.N. was either ineffectual or used by the U.S. to promote this country in the cold war," he said. "It's not such a tool of the U.S. now."

Meyer said the U.N. is at present a rudimentary world government. It is as weak as any government could be without ceasing to exist.

"The UN has all the failings of a weak confederation," Meyers said. "It can take no action unless the states unanimously agree. A great fault is that any nation can disobey at will."

Weisinger termed the U.N. the "battleground of the cold war."

"It is like a child in a disturbed home where the parents have not yet learned to live together," he said.

The bipolarity of the world Meyer called a kind of "reciprocal paranoia." The United States and the U.S.S.R. suffer from illusions of persecution from the other side.

"Both sides are suspicious," he said. "They see the world as composed of good guys and bad guys with the good guys always on their side and the bad guys armed with guns on the other, ready to pull the trigger at the slightest provocation."

Varg said the U.N. can be only as strong as the big nations will let it be, for they hamper and help it according to their own interests.

In the long run, Meyer said, the great powers will have to maneuver within the U.N. arena. If the United Nations is to succeed, the U.S. and the Soviet Union will be compelled to make international interests their own national interests.

John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy said he feels the U.N. is too concerned with obtaining peace, so much so that its attainment obliterates other ends.

The Rev. Truman Morrison of the Edgewood-Peoples Church, Dr. Leonard Hall, chairman of the American Association for the U.N. and See SEMINAR page 5



BLOOD DRIVE COMPETITION—Robert Johnson, Butterfield Hall president, Detroit junior; Donald Meldrum, E. Shaw Hall president, Harper Woods sophomore; Donald Byerly, Theta Chi president, Wayzata, Minn. junior; Biggie Munn, Athletic Director; Edward Woodruff, Alpha Sigma Phi president, E. Lansing senior; and Nanette Bourdon, Gamma Phi Beta, Freeland sophomore entered into the challenge offered the dormitories, fraternities and sororities to boost Blood Drive figures. The drive continues through today with the organizations fighting for supremacy as the top donors.—State News Photo by Eldon Garlock.

## Movie-Goers Don't Think, Says Communist Critic

By JODY PARSONS Of the State News Staff

The Communist party is not interested in prescribing set patterns for the author or the artist, a Polish culture leader said here recently.

Dr. Jerzy Toeplitz, director of the Fine Arts Institute of Warsaw and the Polish National Academy of Cinema, visited MSU on a tour of American film centers and universities.

A Communist party member, Toeplitz is on a Ford Foundation grant to study American cinema and TV academic and training programs. He plans to write a history of the cinema.

"The Communist party feels the artist should express what he feels and thinks," Toeplitz said.

"It will not tolerate anything directly opposed to socialism, but will accept general views of other people," he added.

American westerns, comedies and musicals all carry an American message, but they are still shown in Poland if they are not directly anti-Communist, he said.

Toeplitz opposed films which have a ready-made answer for the audience.

"An author shouldn't do all the thinking for the audience," he said. "It is necessary to encourage people to do their own thinking."

"The spectator in the cinema must have an incentive to find his own reasons, draw his own conclusions. If he has a ready-made answer, he will be a passive rather than an active spectator."

He cited "Exodus" as an example of a film that "is always judging."

Russian films are taking a more realistic approach, he said. "Ballad of a Soldier," which was shown widely in this country, is an example of this trend, he added.

## Hawaii Luau Gets Support Of AUSG

Student Congress voted to support a Hawaiian festival scheduled for spring term at a meeting of Congress Wednesday.

Student Congress will loan the festival committee, headed by Roy Tokujou, Honolulu, Hawaii junior, \$2,500 to be repaid from festival ticket sales.

Tokujou presented Student Congress with signatures of over 2,200 students who pledged support to the project plus written pledges of support from the Association of Off Campus Students and the Men's Halls Assn.

The festival, to be held May 5, will include an authentic Hawaiian luau and entertainment in addition to a prize of a round trip for two to Hawaii for two weeks.

Festival committee rush will be held Tuesday and Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Tower room.

Committee chairmanships and positions will be open in the areas of decorations, publicity, tickets, food preparation, and other details.

"In this movie we see the hero image dimmed. We see a soldier taking a bride, for example. This is a more realistic approach."

Before he began his tour of the U.S., Toeplitz spent eight days in New York. During that period he saw 30 American films.

He said he feels that American films of the 1930's were, on the whole, more human than present day movies.

"The film of the 30s was concerned with the situation of man in society," he said. "It tried to help the subject find his way, it respected the principle of integration in society."

"Some modern day film makers foster the attitude of helplessness," he continued. "They give the idea that there is no answer for man."

Toeplitz said he feels "West Side Story" is the best American movie made.

It gives the public entertainment on a high level, while telling an interesting and important story, he said.

He discussed differences between Poland and the U.S. in attitude toward the cinema. "Movies are rarely regarded as art in this country," he said. "They are only considered entertainment here."

"In Poland movies are regarded as art."

Movies will soon gain the status of the legal theater in America, however, he said. "People don't know what is going on in the film industry in this country, he said. While Hollywood still gets most of the publicity, people are getting tired of the Hollywood supercolossals.

The great bulk of the supercolossals are losing money, while the smaller independent films are making money, he said.

"Many small film makers are coming out with fresh and excellent ideas."

Television has destroyed the "movie going habit," he said. Producers are learning that the only way they can make people attend movies is to make them want to see a particular film.

## Fighter Planes Alerted

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet MIG jets buzzed allied planes flying the Berlin air corridors for the second straight day Thursday, and the Western Big Three warned Russia it is "running grave risks" with such harassment.

U.S. authorities in Washington said alerting measures have been taken for the safety of Western aircraft flying the 20-mile-wide channels linking communist-surrounded West Berlin with West Germany.

Fighter planes were reported ready to fly into the corridors at a moment's notice if an Allied plane should run into trouble.

The United States, Britain and France—in protest notes delivered in Moscow—said they hold the Soviets "responsible for the consequences of any incidents which might occur."

During the day Russian jets roved for four hours in the Berlin-Frankfurt corridor, performing what allied sources called harassing acrobatics around several Western military planes.

A Western spokesman in Berlin, noting Soviet pressure for exclusive use of parts of the corridors, asserted Western planes will continue using the lanes as a matter of absolute right.

The British note referred to Wednesday's corridor incidents in which British Ambassador Sir Christopher Steeles' plane was buzzed and declared, "Her Majesty's government will insure the necessary steps to insure the safety of such flights..."

Diplomatic circles in London expressed belief Russian interference in the air lanes was aimed at further unsettling West Berliners and testing Western reaction.

The reaction came swiftly in the Allied protest notes, which referred specifically to three instances Wednesday in which Soviet jets "seriously threatened by close approach" Allied transports using either the Hanover-Berlin or the Hamburg-Berlin corridor.

The Western powers declared:

"An effort by one of the four powers (Russia) to allocate to itself the exclusive use of flight levels for any period of time is entirely unacceptable. Such a practice would amount to an arbitrary limitation on the free use of air corridors by the aircraft of the three Western powers as guaranteed by quadripartite (4-power) agreements."

Informants said the latest antics of the Red planes involved several of five allied military planes using the Berlin-Frankfurt corridor. They said the MIGs came dangerously close to the aircraft.

But in commenting on the information's observations a spokesman for U.S. Air Force's European headquarters in Wiesbaden officially insisted "there was no interference with our aircraft."

Despite the Communist planes' maneuvering, Western air traffic—civilian and military—droned in and out of Berlin as usual.

See PROTEST page 5

## Bahais Present U of M Lecturer

The Bahais of East Lansing are presenting Tom Thompson of Ann Arbor in a public lecture. "The Cracking of the Walls" at 8 p.m.—Saturday in the Art room of the Union.

Thompson is working on his Master's degree at the U of M in the field of social work and is employed at the Washenaw County Juvenile Home.

## Clark Speech Off

The engineering student speech by Dr. Carl Clark originally scheduled for Friday has been cancelled. No new time for his talk has been set.

# Fund for Freedom Rider

Woolcott Smith became a freedom rider because he felt that he could help correct a serious wrong in our country. Reading of the freedom riders and seeing the Black Muslims when they visited the campus last spring, he came to realize that "separation of the races could lead only to intolerance and hatred."

Smith joined the freedom riders in Mississippi last July. Along with 32 other riders, he was arrested, charged with provoking a breach of the peace and given a prison sentence and a fine.

He was released on \$500 bail. He must appear in Mississippi for retrial March 26. His total expenses, including bail and travel, will amount to about \$2,000.

Smith was not prompted in his action by political partisanship, publicity or dreamy idealism. His only motive was to help correct a wrong, to help the southern Negro in his fight for equal rights.

He did what many of us wanted to do but didn't, because of inertia, inconvenience or plain lack of guts.

Many of us were with him in spirit, if not in body.

Smith is the son of an MSU psychology professor. He does not have unlimited financial resources to meet bond and travel expenses.

A committee of students, faculty and civic leaders has formed to raise money for Smith. The drive will be underway this week.

The goal is \$2,000.

Contributions will be accepted in the Union concourse or by mail at The Woolcott Smith Fund, c/o Barbara Rall, 829 Lantern Hill, East Lansing.

We feel that Smith deserves our support and the support of all people who believe in the cause of racial equality.

This student who fought for the rights of many should not be left to face the consequences alone.

If you believe in the cause, we urge you to help the cause and contribute to the Woolcott Smith Fund.

# David Faces Goliath

What can you say about a team that has won 19 straight games this basketball season, has been ranked number one in the nation since the first polls were released, has been victorious in 51 of its last 52 games.

It seems to be the near unanimous consensus of the nation's sportswriters, coaches and, indeed, players that Ohio State is by far the most outstanding basketball team of this collegiate season. Few would dispute this.

Some call Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek, Mel Nowell, and Company the greatest three-year basketball dynasty of all time.

Since the fabulous Buckeyes opened the 1959-60 season, they have compiled an astonishing 71-4 record, captured two Big Ten Crowns, took the NCAA championship in 1960 and may well repeat both this year. In its first 19 ball games

this cage season, no team has come within 13 points of Ohio State.

Tomorrow night the Spartans must face this most formidable opponent. The game has been sold out for a month as fans wish to catch a last glimpse of this seemingly unconquerable squad.

Few people give Michigan State a chance. Most expect a rout. Indeed, it has been an extremely long and frustrating year for the Spartans in the Western Conference where they hold a dismal 2-7 mark and are tied with Minnesota for last place.

However, in the past three clashes between the Buckeyes and Michigan State, the Green and White has fought gallantly and stubbornly before succumbing by scores of 84-83, 83-68 and 91-83.

The 12,500 spectators who will jam into Jenison Fieldhouse for the contest may well encounter a surprise or two.

In any case, good luck, Spartans!

# Dissent on the Campus

The perennial problem of campus radicalism has been stirred up again in recent months both here and around the country. Assemblyman Nile Soik seems to have singled out Eastern "aliens" for special condemnation, implying that the hordes of Mongol invaders have borne the seeds of subversive and dangerous doctrines, which are "un-Wisconsin." In New York, the City University banned known communists from speaking on campuses, later quickly removing the ban when a storm of student protest erupted.

These and similar events suggest that it is again time to point out that the campus is uniquely a place for such dissenting and radical views from either side of the political spectrum. Ideas are weapons, yes; but so is the campus a battleground for conflicting beliefs, dogmas, and opinions. The hackneyed cliché about college being the time for self-examination has a core of truth: complacently held attitudes clash with wide realm of conflicting viewpoints. Under this stress, it becomes necessary to re-examine many assumptions, and make them clear, improve them, and throw out those that cannot withstand the pressure of more acceptable ones.

The case of Communists on campus illustrates another, quite different, valve of dissent. Even so rabid an anti-Communist as HUAC chairman Francis Walter has said that the best way to fight Communism is to listen to it, understand what it says. Much of the problem in combating the doctrine of Communism comes from ignorance of what it stands for. And there is no better way to know what it stands for than to listen to a Communist explain himself. Further, this open exchange, together with some sharp questioning, will vividly point out the more untenable defects in Marxist ideology.

In addition, the attack from the extremes forces the milder ideologies to patch up some pretty serious weaknesses. A social protest movement can often result in a less drastic social improvement, due to the pressure put upon society from its louder critics.

Finally, the atmosphere of a school free in its control of dissenting doctrine has a very practical advantage. No faculty member worth his salt will teach in a university where doctrines are suppressed. It is an infringement not only on civil liberties, but on academic freedom. A professor who feels the aura of fear and suspicion will not stay long at such an institution: good teachers are allergic to such climates. Other universities, particularly in the South, have felt the impact of an exodus of qualified men, unable to stand the narrowing area of free expression. Perhaps Mr. Soik and his compatriots should consider whether, in their zeal to improve Wisconsin, they sound the death knell of greatness for its university.

—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal

# Our Saviors

Chortling, smirking and chucking, many Americans read about the antics of the "holy men" of India in their efforts to "save the world" from certain catastrophe. "How silly," John Q. says, "I'm glad that we don't entertain such foolish superstitions in this country."

But the laugh should not be. Right here in the good old United States we have our "holy men" bent on saving the U. S. from communism. Their concern is justified by the political incantations of the ultra-rightists, are about as rational as those of their Indian counterparts.

Panic and hysteria have been the only results the Indian holy men have produced so far. Have the results of the extremists' anti-communism been much different here?

No.

Until the the John Birchers and the Fred C. Schwartzs are replaced by calm and logical approaches to this and other serious problems will John Q. Public's smirk be justified.

—Indiana Daily



# Letters to the Editor

## On Campus Radio, Dating

**To the Editor:**

We are writing this letter to express our disapproval of the latest action taken by the administration in the case of the proposed all-University radio station.

By banning advertising on the proposed station, the administration has, in effect, turned thumbs down on the project.

You may wonder how we arrive at this conclusion. We'll explain our reasoning. Any worthwhile organization, profit or non-profit, needs operating revenue. The question is, "What are the possible sources of revenue available to the station?" There are three possible sources. Revenue may come from University subsidization, sponsorship by outside organizations, or from advertising. The University has, due to necessity, cut the budgets of both WKAR and WMSB-TV; consequently, it wouldn't be right for them to subsidize an all-University closed circuit radio station run by and for the student body.

Another source of revenue might be an outside organization's sponsorship of the station. But why should an organization outside the University be needed to sponsor a student organization such as this? There are probably University rules against this too.

This leaves us with the most logical means of support used by members of the mass media to finance themselves—advertising. Yet advertising has been banned by the administration.

Advertising is necessary for the proposed station to operate. It is necessary for the expansion and maintenance and it would provide better programming for the station. Again we say advertising is necessary to the successful operation of the station because there is no other source of revenue with which to finance the station's operation.

The university ban on advertising is out of date. Other closed circuit university broadcasting stations are successfully operating throughout the country.

Let's get the whole student body behind this operation. Let's give it our support! Let's have an all-University closed circuit radio station.

Dick Johnson  
Harry Bowes

proposed all-University radio station. This is fine, but it doesn't seem to be consistent with University policy in other areas.

One example of this is the athletic program. It is safe to say that the athletic program at Michigan State University is as commercial as any athletic program in the country. What does Dean Fuzak propose to do about this?

Another example is the Michigan State Marching Band which takes it upon itself to advertise the product of one of the local automobile companies. What action is proposed to remedy this?

Perhaps the worst example of commercialization is the University's own intensive advertising campaign designed to place a favorable image in the public mind. One manifestation of this has been the University's policy to send representatives around the state to "sell" the University. What action is proposed to remedy this?

Robert H. Renshaw

# Studying, Dating

**To the Editor:**

During the past few weeks there have been a number of articles dealing with the college, the student, the faculty, and the place of academic pursuits on this campus. At the same time there has been some question of the place of athletics and study. As a student and athletic I would like to make a few observations and comments.

First, I disagree entirely with Dean Winburne as to the notion that most people can date each night and every weekend and still fulfill academic requirements. If he has been quoted correctly, and I hope he has not, then his comments are indeed harmful to those who are concerned with the more important—or the most important phase of college training—which is the obtaining of knowledge and excellent preparation for the taking of adult responsibility in our society.

For one thing he uses the term "make your grades" which implies a level of mediocrity. Making your grades is not sufficient—the more important task is to go beyond the passable and strive for higher levels of achievement. There is nothing wrong of course with the people dating—but dating is something that should be fitted around one's academic study and training not vice versa.

Secondly, I can't understand his emphasis on dating. One would think that a man in his position would stress the need for study and more study since the people who do make it us-

ually are not daters. Dean Winburne notes that a university's success is based on those who make it and not on the failures—yet at the same time he tells us how we can fail, i.e., by dating to excess.

We as students want this college to have some status and prestige. When the college days are over we will have our skill and not our dating popularity or experiences.

On the one hand we are told that we want to change our institutional image and the other hand we get comments about how we can date and get away with it—i.e., "we can study in between the dating."

It is up to the individual if he wants to date, but to have this stressed by a man in his position is very questionable. I'm not saying that people with mediocre grades aren't capable of handling a job—but will they be given a chance to at least start working?

The rules of the game are that employers will probably not hire them because of their mediocre grades; for on what other basis can an employer base his decision when there are so many other qualified ones to choose from?

Another example of this would be the high school student applying for admission to a university. What does the administration office use to evaluate his admittance?

When you apply for a job—be it professional football or teaching—the things they look for are grades and ability, not dating. The rules of the game emphasize grades—that that is the basis for evaluation. But the Dean suggests that just making the grade is enough. Perhaps he can say this since he already has a job—but I can't agree. I still have to make it in the outside world.

Now for athletics. Dean Winburne states that athletic competition does not necessarily prepare students for academic competition, but to be eligible an athlete must stay in school—to stay in school means he must be prepared to meet academic competition if some significant degree is to be attained.

I want athletics because this allows me opportunity to study and prepare for a better life than that lived by my father. Athletics is a job—a job with competition. You have to work hard to make it. I believe, however, that every athlete is wrong who looks at his college competition in athletics as the sole or most vital phase of his training. On the contrary the most important thing is study and the development of ability which will be of use to you once you have completed these four years of college.

George Salmes

# Negroes Celebrate Freedom Centennial

By FRANCES DE LONG

Negro History Week, which began Sunday, is significant this year in that it marks the beginning of the one hundredth year since the emancipation of the American Negro.

It is of special significance on this campus where students from midwestern universities will meet next week to explore and reveal the Negro heritage and to exchange ideas on solutions to problems facing the Negro today.

Through intensive workshop sessions, the young adult auxiliary of ANECANS (American Negro Emancipation Centennial Authority) which sponsors the conference, proposes "to stimulate a greater awareness of the Negro heritage, and to provide vehicles for youth's vast resources of talent and creativity."

This is one of many state and regional programs preceding and high-lighting the centennial exposition, "A Century of Negro Progress," which the ANECANS will unfold in August, 1963, in Chicago. The month-long exhibition will depict the Negro's contributions to American life. Exhibits from African descent will complete the exposition, showing the inter-relatedness of the out growths of Negro history.

In the workshops the students will point up the salutary achievements Negroes have made in the sciences, the arts, law, and humanitarian endeavor.

But, equally important, they themselves will be making history by initiating this program.

The "new Negro," exemplified by many such young people, is a dynamic force in America today. Never satisfied with the status quo, he constantly seeks to solve his special problems, seeks to find all means of achieving equality. It is felt that these cannot but work ultimately for general good.

One means of achieving these goals is to cross racial barriers and open avenues for all to share ideas, learn of one another's backgrounds, work on a mutually beneficial project. Cooperation in creating a play can transcend race lines. More can be accomplished by working together for common goals.

This is the premise on which the ANECANS invite all those interested to participate in this conference.

Its outcome may not make headlines or rate a page in a textbook. But it will be part of an irreversible progression for the Negro—and, it is believed, for all men.

History is in the making.

# So the Editor Says

## A Chaotic Week

Marcia Van Ness

This has been one of the most interesting and controversial weeks of decision-making since the defeat of compulsory ROTC.

It started with Tuesday's Young Republican club struggle to protect its ranks against Conservative domination.

And, it included a 5-hour Student Congress meeting in which representatives finally voted to affiliate the University with the United States National Student Association.

In between, a panel of this University's finest instructors discussed the future of the United Nations to some 90 persons in Fairchild Theatre auditorium.

These three activities portray a paradox in political thought on this campus.

There seems to be more interest in internal politics than in the international situation. Student Congress members and guest speakers spent half of the NSA debate period questioning the role of the college student in world affairs.

Many of them said they would favor NSA if it dealt more directly with "student problems," and distinguished between "student and adult problems" on the campus and international levels.

The vote was close.

But a decision to join squeaked through shortly after midnight, and the opposition voted to make it unanimous.

Meanwhile, most of the student body missed thoughtful and meaningful discussions of the future of the United Nations at the well-publicized and capably organized seminar.

What this university needs is political enthusiasm of the Young Republican variety on nationally and internationally-oriented topics.

The NSA affiliation is a step in the right direction.

# Short Course

**To the Editor:**

The Winburne article printed in Friday's paper, telling how students can study some thirty-five hours during the week in-between classes, and spending nights for dating, should be rephrased to some extent.

This article may be true about the academic and social functions of the regular four year student. On the other hand, the 444 students enrolled in Short Course should be recognized for making such conclusions.

In comparing the number of class hours per week for regular college students, which is eighteen to twenty, the Short Course student carries anywhere from twenty-nine to thirty-five hours. By having this number of hours for class alone, we have but ten hours a week for in-between class studying as compared to the thirty-five hours for regular students.

Our studying must be done after 7 p.m. week days and on weekends, leaving very little time for socializing.

In comparing our credits, Short Course students have an

average of twenty-one and some as many as twenty-five a term. And regular college students? Sixteen to eighteen!

I also bring to your attention the scholastic rating of a Short Course student. With all these hours of class a week, speed in which subjects are covered, and number of credits carried, the average grade point is 2.57. Many are even above 3.2. On an all dorm standing Butterfield Hall was highest (except for East and West Shaw Hall). The reason being, Short Course makes up 'A' wing of that dorm.

Mind you, I'm not knocking 'B' wing of Butterfield or expect all of the credit go to 'A' wing, because they were just as much a part of the outcome.

The reason for this letter is to remind the campus that Short Course exists and plays an important part in the university. We should never be underestimated on our abilities as to college life, grade point, etc.

By reading this letter I'm sure you will have to agree with me that Short Course wasn't considered when Winburne's article was printed.

Daniel Warner  
Butterfield Hall

# Michigan State News

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Mail subscriptions payable in advance for one term, \$3; for two terms, \$4; for three terms, \$5.

Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press Association and the College Press.

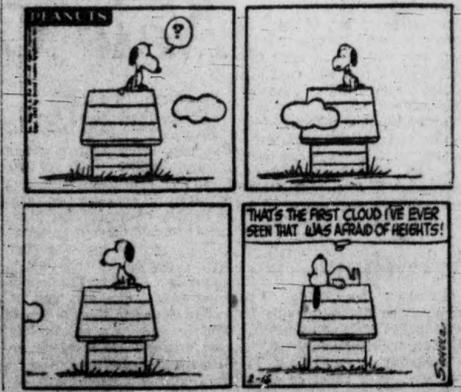
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# Fuzak's Message

**To the Editor:**

I noted with interest Dean John A. Fuzak's statement regarding the University's policy to avoid commercial exploitation in connection with the



# Swainson Urges Overhaul Of Employment Security Act

By BARBARA GUEST  
Of the State News Staff

Michigan legislators must "face up to the long overdue task of overhauling Michigan's Employment Security Act," Gov. John B. Swainson said Wednesday.

In a message to the legislature Swainson said:

"The economy of our state—by virtue of its heavy concentration in durable goods production, in general, and automotive production, in particular—is more vulnerable than most to national fluctuations in the level of economic activity."

"As a result, Michigan workers as a group are more subject than workers elsewhere in the nation to repeated and prolonged periods of unemployment," he said.

Benefits provided under the Michigan Employment Security Act have become less, rather than more, adequate in relation to the wage losses suffered by the unemployed, he said.

Eligibility requirements are restrictive, disqualification penalties are harsh, the duration of the protection is inadequate and large numbers of workers are not covered by the law, he said.

Adding to this is the fact that the fund out of which unemployment compensation is paid has been sadly depleted as a result of unwarranted tax concessions lobbied through the legislature, he said.

Once the fund was weakened, its inadequate state was used as an excuse to block needed adjustments to assure protection of the unemployed, he said.

The legislature has permitted benefit levels in Michigan to deteriorate by failing to increase them in step with the increasing cost of living and improved wage rates, he charged.

"Michigan now ranks 24th in the nation in the average maximum weekly benefit which is \$39.38," Swainson said.

Neither the benefits nor the duration provisions of our law have been improved since 1955, except for a \$1 increase in the maximum for workers with dependents enacted in 1957, he said.

"No legislative issue in this state has been so beclouded by distorted propaganda as unemployment compensation," Swainson charged.

Any proposed improvement of our Employment Security Act is met with the "worn" arguments that the state's unemployment fund is depleted and that improvements in the law will adversely affect Michigan's so-called "business climate," he said.

Swainson said that the depleted state of the fund is due to the impact of national recessions and to past manipulation of the financing provisions of the law.

He called the "business climate" argument a "form of blackmail" to which no self-respecting state can afford to submit.

"I, for one, am not prepared to turn the welfare of this state and its people over to selfish interests under threat that if we do not surrender to their demands—no matter how outrageous—they will pick up their plants and move them elsewhere."

Michigan is a good place to do business, he said, and that is why more plants are expanding and locating here.

It needs to be pointed out, he said, that the "business climate" sloganers have overreached themselves by fouling their own nests in whatever state they happen to be located.

Swainson said that gripping about the business climate is going on in all other states. Governors of both parties have said that businessmen in their state are complaining about the climate for business, he said.

# University Orchestra To Perform

The annual Winter Concert of the University Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium under the direction of Hans Lamp.

The program will include the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2" by Bach, followed by the premier performance of "Janus" an Adagio for Orchestra composed by Dr. Paul Harder of the music department. The program will conclude with Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Overture" and Tchaikovsky's Second Symphony, "The Little Russian."

Soloists for the Bach Concerto are: Byron Autrey, trumpet; Peter Hedrick, oboe; Charles Osborne, flute, and Anne LeVroome, violin.

The continuo will be provided by Rita Fuszek, piano, and Charlotta Klein, cello.

# Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Feb. 19-23:

Caterpillar Tractor Co. — Agricultural, civil, mechanical, metallurgical, electrical and chemical engineers. Applied mechanics and forestry majors.

The Martin Corp. — Electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and civil engineers; Physics, astronomy, applied mechanical, physical chemistry and math majors.

Calanese Corp. of America — Chemistry, physics and marketing majors; chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engineers.

Consumers Power Co. — Mechanical, chemical and electrical engineers.

Diamond Alkali Co. — Chemical and mechanical engineers; accountant, financial administration and chemistry majors — all majors who have 1 year of college chemistry for sales positions.

Dow Corning Corp. — Chemistry majors; chemistry, mechanical, electrical and civil engineers.

General Fireproofing Co. — All majors from the College of

Business and Public Service.

Motrola Inc. — Electrical engineers.

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. — Civil engineers.

Otis Elevator Co. — Electrical, mechanical, civil and chemistry engineers.

Republic Steel Corp. — Mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and chemical engineers.

School District, City of Highland Park (Detroit area) — All elementary, elementary speech, junior high math and science, social studies and English, senior high spanish and junior college physics.

Sundstrand Corp. — Mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineers.

Wood Conversion Co. — All majors from the College of Business and Public Service and mechanical engineers.

Hess and Clark Division of Richardson-Merrell Inc. — Agriculture, agriculture economics, Animal husbandry, poultry science and all majors

from the College of Business and Public Service.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. — Accounting and chemistry majors; chemical and mechanical engineers. Production administration and all majors from the College of Business and Public Service.

Lake Geneva Resort (Wisconsin) — Summer employment — all interested in cooking as first or second cook for a large resort — some experience required — age 19 or over — Male only.

**Sport Shirt SALE!**  
VALUES TO \$5.95  
**Only \$2.99**  
**VARSITY SHOP**  
228 Abbott Rd., E. Lansing

**OLIVE & NORMAN**



*If I Had Only Looked Up My Blind Date In The Wolverine*

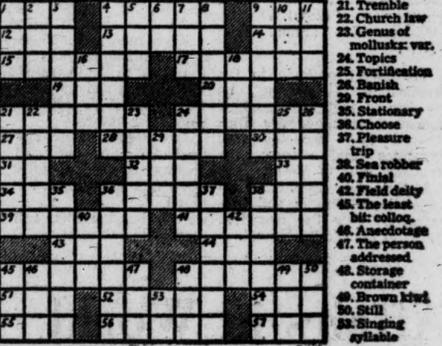
# Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Curve
  - Sand bar
  - Belgian commune
  - Huge wave
  - Color slightly
  - Scotch cap
  - License
  - Landed property
  - Cudgel
  - Held a session
  - Candle holder
  - Term of office
  - Chinese dynasty
  - Waver
  - Gender
- DOWN**
- One indefinitely
  - Sick
  - Prefix meaning "double"
  - Hippocrates' birthplace
  - Piebald
  - Chum
  - Penetrates
  - Listless
  - Imitate
  - Sailor
  - Confirma
  - Twofold
  - Keel-billed cuckoo
  - Rose-colored dye
  - Drive a nail slantingly
  - Lumberman's boot
  - Regretting

**CALM CALF EVA**  
**ALAY ORAL SIN**  
**WEIR WAVE PET**  
**SCRIPT ESTE**  
**AERI WOCKS**  
**RUDDLING DIET**  
**ARE AVAIL ARE**  
**TOMS KNOBLES**  
**SNOOP EGGY**  
**LATO ESPRIT**  
**AMI POOR LUTE**  
**PAS REVL ALBA**  
**ETH REVL YEAR**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ST. Corrode**
- Clout
  - Forward
  - Epoch
  - Smaller
  - Position, rank, etc.
  - Exactly suitable element
  - Rice paste
  - Human race
  - Sunburn
  - Tremble
  - Church law
  - Genus of mollusks: var.
  - Topics
  - Fertilization
  - Spanish
  - Front
  - Stationary
  - Chosen
  - Pleasure trip
  - Sea robber
  - Final
  - Field duty
  - The least bit: colloq.
  - Anecdote
  - The person addressed
  - Storage container
  - Brown kwif
  - Still
  - Singing syllable



**Carny Petitions Due**  
Career Carnival petitions must be turned in by Friday at the Placement Bureau, Student Services Building.

THE MORE YOU TELL — THE QUICKER YOU SELL! READ CLASSIFIEDS!

**Ballot Box**

Sigma Nu fraternity recently elected new officers for the coming year. Chosen were: President James Stifter, Huntington Woods Jr.; Vice-president Terry Moran, Traverse City Jr.; Treasurer Robert Oldstein, Bronx, N. Y. Jr.; and Secretary Michael Zemmin, Detroit Jr.

New officers elected by Alpha Delta Pi sorority for 1962 are: President Sally Cowell, Sault Ste. Marie junior; Vice president Marcia Alto, Monroe sophomore; Secretary Vicki Nielsen, Farmington sophomore; and treasurer Ann Marie Hicks, Middleville junior.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity also elected new officers. They are: President Paul Nordwall, Denver, Colo. junior; Vice president Chuck Schneider, Detroit junior; Secretary Barrie Armstrong, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; and Treasurer Robert Tinker, Birmingham junior.

**LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?**

Guys, gals, whether you want money, adventure or fun from your summer work, **SUMMER JOBS 1962** will tell you how and where to look.

This comprehensive report lists names and addresses of employers who actually seek college students for summer work. Report lists jobs in all parts of the country and includes details on how to apply, how to sell yourself, etc. Saves you weeks of trial-and-error effort.

SEND IN AND COUPON NOW! CAREER ADVISORY SERVICE

College Division A-20  
Box 1284, Houston, N.E.

Send ..... copies of \$1 ea. **SUMMER JOBS 1962**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

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TRY OUR SPECIAL  
**WEEKEND SERVICE**

BRING IN  
Laundry 'Til 1 p.m. Friday  
Dry Cleaning 'Til 10 a.m. Saturday  
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**Louis** Cleaner and Shirt Laundry

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**SPACE, MISSILE & JET PROJECTS AT DOUGLAS**

have created outstanding career opportunities for **SCIENTISTS and ENGINEERS**

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Assignments include the following areas:

- Servo-Mechanisms**—relating to all types of control problems
- Electronic Systems**—relating to all types of guidance, detection, control and communications
- Propulsion**—relating to fluid-mechanics, thermodynamics, dynamics, internal aerodynamics
- Environmental**—relating to air conditioning, pressurization and oxygen systems
- Human Factors**—analysis of environment affecting pilot and space crews, design of cockpit consoles, instrument panels and pilot equipment
- Heat Transfer**—relating to missile and space vehicle structures
- Structures**—relating to cyclic loads, temperature effects, and the investigation of new materials, methods, products, etc.
- Aerodynamics**—relating to wind tunnel, research, stability and control
- Solid State Physics**—relating to metal surfaces and fatigue
- Space vehicle and weapon system studies**—of all types, involving a vast range of scientific and engineering skills

Get full information at **INDIVIDUAL ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** with a Douglas representative

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

We urge you to make an appointment through Jack C. Kinney, Director of Placement Bureau. If you cannot, please write to:

**S. A. Amestoy, Staff Assistant to VP Engineering**

**DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY, INC.**  
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An equal opportunity employer

**Date?**

Have a date this weekend?

There's an excellent place to go downtown afterwards.

It's the **EAGLE** Restaurant.

Atmosphere? The Eagle has it.

Good food? The Eagle has it.

Open until 2 a.m.

**The Eagle**  
204 N. Washington  
IV 9-2578

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Come out and see our fine Imported Cars  
No salesman - Deal with the Owner and save.

**BROOKS IMPORTED CARS**  
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**LUCKY STRIKE** presents: **LUCKY PUFFERS** "THE DEAN"

"Well, well, well. Having a little burn-the-dean-in-effigy party, are we?"

"NOBODY LEAVES THIS DORM TILL WE FIND OUT WHO PUT SPAGHETTI IN THE PROCTOR'S BED!"

"I'm well aware, 'Hookshot,' that you scored 48 points against State. Unfortunately, you scored only 46 on your Math exam..."

"There, there, Dean Legree. I'm sure many of the boys are fond of you."

THE DEAN AS A HELPER. Supposing that after you've paid all your fees, you discover you haven't enough money left for Luckies. What do you do? You go to the Dean. The Dean will help you. That's what the Dean is there for. The smart Dean knows that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. The Dean will tell you to get a part-time job. Then you'll be able to enjoy the rich, full taste of Luckies. Deans certainly are knowledgeable.

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Deans" is our middle name.

# Church Finds New Center

Michigan State University has been chosen as the site for establishment of a regional center for study of the Christian faith and higher education by the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church.

The center will be the first of its kind in the world, according to the Rev. Jack Harrison who will head the new enterprise. It is also the first of four regional centers.

Disciples of Christ, United Church of Christ and Evangelical United Brethren Churches have joined with the Presbyterians in support of the center.

Program plans for the center are still being formulated and the center itself will not become operative until July 1, 1962.

"From the outset this will be an ecumenical center," said Mr. Harrison. "It will offer programs without regard to denominational preference of participants and without regard to promoting denominational points of view."

The primary function of the center will be educational and its work will be the establishment of study of the Christian faith and higher education, throughout the Midwest.

Plans call for the setting up of conferences among students, faculty and clerics for study and discussion.

Other proposals include fellowships, grants and sabbatical leaves for persons interested in research in the field.

Plans for the center—and three others—grew from necessity for the Presbyterian Church. In 1959 the Association of Presbyterian University Pastors (APUP) was told by the secretary of its Department of Campus Christian Life that the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church could give no more money for the campus ministry and the budget was frozen at the 1959 level until 1965.

Previously the policy of the Church had been to establish a university pastor at every campus with 400 or more Presbyterian preference students. Under the new plan the policy could no longer be carried out.

APUP set up a commission—of which Mr. Harrison was a member—to study methods of carrying on the campus ministry.

The proposal studied by the commission called for establishment of four or five regional centers across the nation.

The commission proposed that the regional centers be established in affiliation with land grant institutions in view of the land grant ideal of continuing education.

In 1961 the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church approved establishment of the first regional center at Michigan State "in recognition of the university's contribution made through its total program of education to not only students of Michigan State but to the state, the nation and world."

Boundaries of the Midwest center extend from the Dakotas to Iowa to Illinois and Indiana.

Discussing the new center in an interview earlier this week, Mr. Harrison said:

"In keeping with the faith that God speaks to the Church through the world just as He

speaks to the world through the church, the church establishes such a center in order to learn from the university and, hopefully, that the university may learn from the church."

Mr. Harrison resigned his post as Presbyterian university pastor effective June 30 when he accepted the directorship of the center. He will assume his duties on July 1.

## Sunday Forums

Hillel Foundation: "The Destruction of the World," will be the topic of a talk by Prof. Charles Hirschfeld of the humanities department, 6 p.m. at Hillel House.

Gamma Delta: "Christ's Conversion with the Tempter," will be discussed by Pastor Enno Woldt at 8:15 at Martin Luther Chapel.

Canterbury Club: Dr. Francis Donahue of the department of humanities and religion will discuss, "The Church of the USSR."

The meeting will begin with evening prayer at 6 p.m. in All-Saints Episcopal Church.

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

Wesley Foundation: Major religions of the world will be studied each week and films will be shown. Supper will be at 6 p.m. with the meeting following at 7 p.m.

Christian Student Foundation: Meeting will be held at the Methodist Student Center where C.S.F. will be the guests of the Wesley Foundation. Supper will be at 6 p.m. with the meeting following at 7 p.m.

Baptist Student Foundation: "Baptist Distinctives and the Contemporary Scene" will be the topic of discussion by Dr. James Mosteller, seminary professor of the N. Baptist Seminary in Chicago. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Hillel Foundation: "Where Judaism Differs" will be the topic of a talk by Rabbi Zernach Friday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. Friday evening services will be held at the ZBT House, 910 Grove (Abbott Road). Everyone welcome.

# Century 'Spys' on Pastor for Bulletin

CHICAGO (U)—One way to enliven church bulletins circulated to congregations, a religious journal observed, is to list the day by day activities of the pastor.

This, said the Christian Century, a Protestant Non-denominational weekly, keeps churchgoers informed of their preacher's doings and gives an index of his standing in his community.

It cited a bulletin of a veteran Chicago pastor who in one week gave a sermon in his church, another to a convention, took part in a forum, spoke at a funeral, went on sick calls, attended three public luncheons and a banquet for a Roman Catholic priest and cut tapes for five 15-minute radio programs.

The Century reported a pastor in Iowa, whom it did not identify, made out a similar list with tongue in cheek this result:

Dec. 12 — overhauled auto at 163,000-mile mark. Cleaned two chickens for Bazaar.

Dec. 13 — address at Future Farmers of America, "Organic or Inorganic Fertilizer and the Christian Church." Took children to basketball game.

Dec. 14 — delivered posters advertising Christmas concert. Referred between women fighting about their places in bazaar program's "acknowledgements" list.

Dec. 15 — appeared in court: forgot to write "Rev." on driver's license.

Dec. 16 — bought bus ticket for Freedom Ride. Bus snowed in. Repaired flat tire.

Dec. 17 — helped thaw frozen plumbing in church. Transported children for Christmas pageant practice. Painted two angels, sanded and varnished crib. Dickered with auto dealer; overhaul did not work.

Dec. 17 — work in study, 3 a.m. to 4 a.m. preached in own church. Caught cold; missed pageant.

Dec. 18 — read "Tropic of Cancer"; found it fits inside dust jacket of a John Barclay Biblical Commentary. Dropped book out of dust jacket while at dentist's. Met with vestry to explain situation.

Dec. 19 — spoke to church federation on "My Inward Theological Growth."

The Good Samaritan of the Bible is fast becoming the Vanishing Samaritan of the 20th Century.

The central figure of Christ's parable has only 345 descendants left in the world, according to the March (Roman) Catholic Digest, and their numbers are steadily decreasing each year.

The 345 remaining Samaritans still live in the Holy Land, explains the magazine, two-thirds of them clustered in the tiny town of Nablus about 40 miles north of Jerusalem, where they lived in the days of Christ. The remainder live around Tel-Aviv.

The major obstacle to the Samaritans' increasing in number is that their religion forbids mixed marriages. They believe they are the true Israelites and possess the orthodox faith of Moses.

In their view, the Jewish religion is schismatic and they recognize only the first five books of the Old Testament.

## Monitor Film Shows Work Of Newspaper

"Assignment Mankind," a film showing the complete publishing operation of the Christian Science Monitor, will be shown to all interested students and faculty members Sunday at 2 p.m. in room 31, Union.

The Monitor, an international daily newspaper, was placed third next to the top-rated New York Times and the St. Louis Post Dispatch in a 1960 poll of newspaper editors.

All aspects of newspaper's production are discussed including its foreign correspondents and its extensive circulation.

Following the film, refreshments will be served.

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## Guest Editorial

# 'Awful' State of Affairs in World

Thomas McDevitt

It seems to me that nothing is "awful" anymore,—awful that is, in the primary meaning. Nothing seems even to faze us, one way or the other. It's long been a cry against the Western world that 'nothing is sacred'.

I think immediately of the bull sessions where 'young turks' sit in judgment on such range of things from boring profs to petting; from birth and birthdays to death and driving; from God to stale donuts—presumably the order in appearance at least a partial indication of their relative importance.

Religion and life, and birth and death are just so many more 'topics of conversation' and—so it is implied—either you defend your position or God loses.

Now I have nothing against bull sessions and talking propped talk doesn't usurp the place of thought, and thought itself becomes nothing more than fanciful dilettantism mis-



The Rev. Thomas McDevitt of St. John's Student Parish.

taking speaking and facility of expression for truth and reality.

Some things are too sacred for bull sessions—or let's say, they demand respect and silence before talk. He who boldly wants to deal with everything in one all-embracing

sweep only shows that the measuring rod of everything is the omniscient, prosaic, self.

I'm reminded of the story of the two tadpoles discussing the possibility of life outside their immediate environment. One tadpole—apparently of the all-tadpole persuasion—belittled even the thought of there being anything more than water. The other was not so sure, and went out to find out for himself if the measure of tadpoles was the measure of everything else.

Let's transpose our tadpoles. Some people discuss, and dismiss without batting an eyelash, the ultimate questions of life and religion.

Others stand in awe of the world and of creation, recognizing the possibility of things they might not completely comprehend.

Some are enchanted by life, others disenchanted. Is it not an indictment on our society that so many adjectives, formerly vehicles for expressing realities beyond our

elves, are now but meaningless attempts to describe soap, or the 'wonderful taste' of a cigarette, or the unadulterated joy found in a bottle of beer?

—Astonishment, ecstasy, wonder, amazement are now for the most part cheapened and emptied words, substitutes to entice our sensuality or coddle our grasping self-needs.

But nothing leaves us dumfounded, with literally nothing to say. Nothing is so much above us that we can't talk about it; little matter that our talk means less and less.

Everything now amazes us, and really nothing does—everything or nothing. What's the difference?

Is it any wonder (such wonder!) that people are bored? Nothing fascinates us, nothing entrances us, nothing awes us. Life is no longer a mystery, but just another problem.

It's awful to say, but—really—nothing's awful.

**East Lansing Friends Meeting**  
(Quakers)  
Discussion Group — 10:15 A.M.  
Meeting for Worship — 11:00 A.M.  
College House of Peoples Church  
For Information, Phone ED 2-1998

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

**Olivet Baptist Church**  
2215 E. Michigan  
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Groups 5:30 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
MID-WEEK SERVICE  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.  
Transportation leaving International House at 9:30 a.m. Sunday or call IV 2-8419.  
(Closest Baptist Church to Campus)

MARY and LOUIS DELAMARTA FOUNDATION  
Presents  
The Delamarta Memorial  
Organ Recital  
Sunday, February 18, 1962  
8:00 P.M.  
DONALD E. ALLURED, ORGANIST  
Central Methodist Church, Lansing

**Christian Student Foundation**  
148 W. Grand River  
Joseph A. Porter, Minister  
CAMPUS VESPER  
Universal Day of Prayer For Students will be observed in a special program. C.S.F. will be the guests of the Wesley Foundation for this event which includes a film and discussion on "RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD." C.S.F. will meet at College House at 5:30 p.m. and go as a group to the Wesley Foundation headquarters on South Harrison Road.  
Everyone Welcome

**All Saints Episcopal Church**  
800 Abbott Road—ED 2-1313  
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 or Holy Communion. Sermon & Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion. Sermon & Church School.

**St. Johns Student Parish**  
Fr. R. Kavanaugh  
Fr. T. McDevitt  
327 M.A.C.  
Sunday Masses  
7:15-8:30-9:45 (High) 11:15-12:30 (Baby-sitting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 masses)  
Daily Masses 6:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.  
Confessions daily at 12:10 & 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday 4-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
Mensa Services  
Tue 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Forum — 7:30 p.m.  
"A DRY MASS"  
Demonstration  
Compline and Benediction 9:00  
Movies every Friday night at 8:30  
Dances every Saturday night—9-12.  
Phone ED 7-9778

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
—200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sermon Topic  
" SAY YES TO CHRIST"  
Dr. Wallace Robertson  
Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Crib room through high school age  
5:30 p.m. Christian Student Foundation Campus Vespers.

**Edgewood Peoples Church**  
469 North Magador Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)  
Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister  
A church in the Protestant tradition open 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 hours, enrollment through Jr. High  
Serenade, February 18  
Rev. Truman A. Morrison  
8:00 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship  
7:00 p.m. Sr. High Fellowship  
WELCOME!

**Eastminster Presbyterian Church**  
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing  
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister  
841 Walbridge Drive, E.L.  
Study Phone: 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.  
Meditation  
"ARE MISSIONS FOREIGN?"  
STUDENTS WELCOME  
Call ED 2-4424 for transportation

**Okemos Church of the Nazarene**  
1906 Hamilton Rd.  
C. A. Bruch, pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Young Peoples Service 8:15 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Call ED 7-9207 for free transportation.

**First Presbyterian**  
Ottawa and Chestnut  
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Dr. Morrow, Preaching  
Cribbery and Nursery Provided  
6:30 p.m. Calvin Club for Single, Young Adults.

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

**First Church of the Nazarene**  
Genesee at 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. Stanley, Minister

**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.  
"THREE TYPES OF CONVERSIONS"  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Film—"CENTREVILLE AWAKENING"

**MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER**  
E. L. Woldt, Interim Pastor  
Chapel Telephone ED 2-0778  
Sunday School 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.  
Minnesota & Wisconsin Synod  
Students Supper Program (8 & 9 p.m.)  
Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

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

**Lansing Central Free Methodist Church**  
828 N. Washington, Lansing  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
"OUR TEXTBOOK"  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Youth Service 4:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Family Service Wed. Evening 7:30  
Rev. F. W. Van Valin  
For Transportation Call IV 2-9857

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frander Shopping Center on W. Grand River)  
IV 9-7130  
Gerald O. Frutis, 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 2-2434

**Central Methodist Church**  
Across from the Capitol  
9:15 each Sunday—WLS—  
"Religion in the News"  
Dr. Large  
WHAT THEN ARE WE TO DO?  
This question is asked every Sunday in the worship service of Central Methodist Church, Lansing. In fact, "WHAT THEN ARE WE TO DO?" sheets are prepared for every sermon. The minister offers five or six suggestions for study and application during the week. Approximately half the congregation takes a sheet home. If you wish to worship where persons desire to "Apply Christianity," we invite you to worship with us next Sunday.  
Services at 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.  
"SOME STUFFED SHIRTS ARE ALL RIGHT"  
Dr. Robert H. Jongsomard, Guest Pastor  
First Methodist Church, Jackson

**East Lansing Trinity Church**  
Interdenominational  
120 Spartan Avenue  
Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.  
Mr. William Anderson  
Gideon Representative, Guest Speaker  
7:30 p.m.  
"GIVEN UNDERSTANDING BY GOD"  
Pastor Williams  
OTHER SERVICES  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
Classes for University Students  
8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship  
Debate is scheduled.  
7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening. Prayer and Bible Study.  
Phone the Church office, 337-7966, for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 EAST GRAND RIVER  
East Lansing  
Church Service 11 A.M.  
Sunday School 11 A.M.  
9:30 a.m.  
Subject  
"SOUL"  
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.

**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. Klinkick  
Campus Workers Teela 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 7:10 service:  
Gilchrist 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.: Supper at 5:30. Discussion Groups at 6:30.

**University Methodist Church**  
1118 S. Harrison Rd.  
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister  
Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15  
Dr. John Tennant  
Albion College, Guest Speaker  
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.  
For single and married students  
Groups at 6:30.

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. WASHINGTON—LANSING  
Your "Church-Away-From-Home"  
10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR  
11:00 A.M. CONTINUING SERIES ON BOOK OF GENESIS  
7:00 P.M. BEGINNING A NEW SERIES ON FACING LIFE IN WINNING "WINNING OVER FEAR"  
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 - Lendon Hall - Yakely Hall - Gilchrist Hall - Williams Hall - Michigan Ave. at Harrison Rd., 9:35, and 6:35 - Bailey Hall - Bryan Hall.  
Call IV 2-9382 for further information

# Hirschfeld Family Rich In Teaching Traditions

By CHRIS GALANT  
Of the State News Staff

Teaching runs in Charles Hirschfeld's family, and the professor of humanities says he "never really wanted to do anything else."

Though, among other things, he has taught in both the United States and Europe, written two books and is working on a third, and is the author of other journal articles, he considers his accomplishments nothing out of the ordinary.

Hirschfeld was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., where his father and grandfather taught elementary school.

He attended John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., where he received a Ph.D. in history in 1930. Here he wrote his first book, "Baltimore, 1870-1900: Studies in Social History," published in 1941.

The April, 1942, "American Political Science Review" said the book contains a "considerable amount of valuable background material on Baltimore politics," but Hirschfeld now criticizes his work as being "fairly dull."

"I had to do it to get a degree," he said.

He said he enjoyed writing his second book, "The Great Railroad Conspiracy," much more. This was published in 1953.

After teaching history at John Hopkins for a year, he entered the army in 1941. Discharged in 1946, he worked as a historian in the historical division of the war department special staff until 1947 when he joined the MSU faculty as a humanities instructor.

He was promoted to assistant professor in 1949 and associate professor in 1953.

Now a full professor, he also teaches an interdisciplinary seminar in 20th century American civilization, and has several interesting views on MSU and on civilization in the Western world.

"Since I came here things have changed a lot," Hirschfeld said.

"There has been great progress, but not as much as some people like to think. After all, MSU is, in a way, a new institution, born not in 1855 but in 1945.

"A great university can't be created in 15 years or so."

## Swainson

(continued from page 3) strengthen the fund proposed by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, a body reflecting all political and economic interests directly involved are:

1. Repeal the restriction on contribution rate increases which are now limited to 1% of taxable payrolls in any one calendar year.
2. Immediate increase of the taxable wage base from \$3,000 to \$3,600.
3. A minimum tax rate of 1% combining both regular and emergency contributions.
4. A general upward adjustment of rating account percentages to add about 2% of taxable payrolls to employer reserves.

"But we are growing with all the pains incident to growth, and not merely in respect of numbers and organization. There is at MSU a restless dynamic quality that is all for the good."

Asked why he teaches humanities, Hirschfeld answered, "I just enjoy it."

"I was interested in getting across some of the basic creative ideas of the Western world, and in defining the basic intellectual and social issues in terms of persons."

He said he is sure today's students want these issues defined, but they are not seeking ultimate solutions. Honors College and the Great Issues course are great steps in helping students reach in the direction of truth, he said.

"They realize with James Baldwin that 'not everything that is faced can be changed; but nothing can be changed until it is faced,'" he said.

One of the things Hirschfeld said today's Americans must face is that "as a people we are on the edge of destruction"; that "despite all the United States and Russia do and say, both countries are doing everything possible to make nuclear war possible and likely."

"Most of us are under the delusion that the big bang will never take place because that would mean the end of civilization," he said.

"But he said he feels this is only conceit, because though such a disaster might be the end of the United States, Russia, and Western Europe, people will survive as they survived the Flood, and live to chuckle at Faulkner's futile conceits so well expressed at Stockholm.

The effects of America's emergence as a world power on progressive or liberal thought and action is of great interest to Hirschfeld. During 1955-56 he took leave of absence to do research for a book on American political thought between 1900 and

## Seminar

(Continued from Page 1) Gordon Thomas, mayor of East Lansing also participated in the panel discussion.

Marcia Van Ness, editor-in-chief of the State News, said that only a few newspapers such as the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor give daily reports of U.N. activities.

The State News advocates AUSG membership in NSA, the National Student Association, she said. NSA offers fellowships and aid to foreign students, sponsors international conventions and exchange programs and promotes world understanding.

Larry Campbell, president of AUSG, discussed the development of the campus U.N. He called it one of the most effective U.N. organizations on university campuses throughout the nation.

"The U.S. student," Campbell said, "is finding himself more and more forced to take an active interest in world affairs."

1950, a project he is still working on.

"From Theodore Roosevelt to JFK, the two elements of international power and national solidarity have been combined in an emergent ideology consonant with the actual development, domestic and external, of the American nation," he said.

"I want to show that the United States' expansion and involvement in world affairs has played a large part, larger than usually suspected, in the formation of the centralized welfare state and its accompanying ideology."

Hirschfeld spent 1961 in Italy and France, teaching American history and civilization to European students. He said he found this both a "refreshing and corrupting experience."

"Despite the spread of visual slums, the urban spaces of Italy are still dramatic and ample, balanced, noble, and endlessly varied," he said. "Tuscany was a kind of magic."

"There is also a pleasant decadence in Italian and French life that takes the edges off an American's stern optimism," he said.

Besides teaching Hirschfeld has found time to write journal articles on Edward Eggleston as a pioneer in the writing of social history, the first American World's Fair in 1853, and "Ash Can Versus Modern Art in America."

His qualifications for these studies, listed in the "Directory of American Scholars," include membership in the American Association of University Professors, the American Studies Association of Michigan, the American Historical Assn., and Phi Beta Kappa.

Hirschfeld and his wife, Miriam, have been married 22 years, and have a 16-year-old daughter, Dinah.

# Reds Get Religion; Party Eyes Menace

MOSCOW (AP)—A disturbing development was reported recently from Vladimir. The church is gaining headway there.

The young Communist newspaper Komsomol Pravda called on party youth to put up a fight against religion.

Vladimir, 120 miles east of Moscow, is an ancient religious center. It has some of the nation's finest Orthodox churches, including the 12th century Ascension Cathedral.

Komsomol Pravda said a young Communist League speaker at a regional meeting reported that more than 100 babies were baptized than in 1960 and what was worse: "The majority of fathers and mothers who took their children to church are young people and some even are members of the Young Communist League."

The secretary of the Young

Communist League in one factory had his child baptized. So did the secretary of the league in the Vladimir region building trust.

On a collective farm six members of the Communist league were married in church, including the secretary.

"A storm of indignation arose," the paper reported, "when it was learned that in one factory dormitory a priest had started making regular visits."

The paper said the regional committee is not taking care of the leisure time of the young Communists. The committee should hold more parties, club meetings and political lectures.

"There are a hundred thousand young Communists in the Vladimir region and they have enough strength to fight hooliganism, drunkenness and religion."

ports will be announced at the Board of Trustees meeting the same month.

"The University is trying to have as much faculty participation as possible in the selection of the new college deans," Erickson said.

"Every college and administrative unit on campus will suggest names," Erickson said, "and these names will be turned over to the planning committees."

Erickson said that the Board of Trustees will make the final appointments of deans, as is true of all other appointments.

## Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

sentative from each division, the director of institutes, centers, or his representatives and a representative of the University College.

Second, that each committee may create an executive committee and sub-committee as needed to implement its activities.

Third, the committee will serve until July 1.

Erickson said that in planning for the development of the structure of the college they should proceed within the spirit of the by-laws for faculty organization as recently approved by the Academic Senate.

"I have asked the planning committees to have their recommendations ready by April 6, Erickson said. And if all goes well the committee's re-

## information today on campus

Hillel — Z.B.T. House, 910 Grove Street, 7 p.m. Friday, Sabbath Services.

Literary Discussion Group — 4th floor lounge-library, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Night of the Iguana by Tennessee Williams, public welcome.

Gamma Delta — Martin Luther Chapel, 8 p.m. Friday, Valentine Party.

Hillel — Hillel House, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath services.

Shaw Dorm — Shaw Lounge, 9:30 p.m. Saturday after the Ohio State game, Shaw mixer.

Christian Science Org. — 31 union, 2 p.m. Sunday, Special Meeting, all welcome.

African Students Assn.—32 Union, 2 p.m. Sunday, meeting.

Hillel — Hillel House, 6 p.m. Sunday, Supper Forum, speaker: Prof. Charles Hirschfeld, hot meat dinner.

Gamma Delta — Martin Luther Chapel, 6 p.m. Sunday, cost supper.

Gamma Delta — Martin Luther Chapel, 7 p.m. Sunday, election of officers.

Great Decisions — 36 Union, 7 p.m. Sunday, "Brazil—Which Way Half a Continent?"

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

Men's Housing Assn. will hold a dance in the Brody Multipurpose room Saturday after the Ohio State Game at 9:30 p.m.

## Protest

(Continued from page 1)

Holding the right to use the corridors on equal terms with the Western powers, the Russians opened a campaign nine days ago to seal off certain levels for certain periods for use of Soviet planes alone.

In London, diplomatic sources said the three-power protest was designed to kill off any creeping attempt by the Soviet Union to grab control of the corridors.

The corridors have special importance because they provide the only routes to and

from the city which travelers can use without being subjected to communist controls.

There was tension on the ground, too.

The French commandant, Maj. Gen. Jean Lacomme, warned the Soviet commandant, Col. Andrew I. Solovyev, of serious consequences if the East German guards continue to shoot at west police.

Lacomme referred to two shooting incidents on the border of the French sector border of Wedding Tuesday. Both times the East Germans opened fire on Western police patrolling the wall. On the second occasion, the west police shot back.

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# Pioneer Rally Nips State, 6-4

**By ED KOTLAR**  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team blew a two goal lead and lost its fifth straight game 6-4 to the hustling Denver Pioneers before a small crowd of 1,019 at the MSU Ice Arena Thursday.

The Spartans remained in fourth place in the WCHL with a 6-6-1 record, a half game ahead of Minnesota. The Pioneers strengthened their hold on third place and upped their record to 8-5. The two teams go at it again Friday at the Ice Arena at 8 p.m.

The fast skating Pioneers carried the play to the Spartans at the start of the first period but the Spartan defense, led by Carl Lackey and Frank Silka was equal to the task.

The Spartans took a 1-0 lead at 13:53 when Claude Fournel took Frank Silka's pass, faked Denver goalie Larry Beauchamp out of position and scored from four feet.

The Spartans put tremendous pressure on the Pioneer goalie at the start of the second period but it was Denver who scored.

The Pioneers tied the score at 3:56 of the second period when Bill Staub carried the puck down the right side and passed across to teammate Emory Sampson who beat

Spartan goalie John Chandik from 10 feet.

State scored twice in 19 seconds. At 13:36 Fournell got his second goal of the night when Real Turcotte centered the puck from behind the Pioneer net and Fournell scored from 10 feet out.

While they were still announcing Fournell's goal Bob Doyle scored to put the Spartans ahead 3-1.

Not to be out done the Pioneers scored twice in 28 seconds before the period was over. At 16:31 Ken Williamson scored while State's Jim Jacobson was serving a two minute penalty for holding.

At 16:59 Greg Lacomby put in Bill Dowhan's rebound over a prostrate Chandik to tie the score.

Trent Beatty, the Pioneer's leading scorer put his team ahead, 4-3, when he scored at 5:03 of the final period with Denver a man short.

Beatty poked the puck out of the Pioneer end, out raced the Spartan defense and shot the puck through Chandik's legs.

Denver scored twice more, Beatty again at 14:41 and Bill Staub at 17:37.

Art Thomas, who was robbed several times by Beauchamp scored the Spartans final tally at 18:56.

# Fencers Meet Irish, OSU

**By JIM OLMSTEAD**  
State News Sports Writer

The fencing team travels to South Bend, Ind. Saturday, where Notre Dame will host Ohio State and the Spartans.

Last year MSU lost to Ohio State 14-13, but pulled a reverse as it defeated Notre Dame 14-13 when this year's Captain Dick Schloemer broke a 13-13 tie.

Both Ohio State and Notre Dame are vulnerable, said Coach Charles Schmitter.

"Ohio State is without the services of its Big Ten Champ and NCAA foil runner-up Loveland. Notre Dame has been beaten this year. We could take both meets if everybody is on," he said.

The full team will be going on the trip this weekend.

Captain Schloemer, commenting on the results of last weekend indicate that the team has the potential for a winning season.

So far this season, the Spartans have a 4-3 record.

The best individual record is held by Captain Schloemer who has compiled a 14-6 record in foil and epee. Next comes Joe Antonetti and Phil Slayton in sabre with 12-9 and 11-8 records respectively.

sen, the Interstate Conference 220-low hurdle champ. Johnson tied the meet record of :08.8 held by teammate Bill Mann, who took second in the hurdle knocking event.

Lewis, taking up the slack for the injured John Parker, won the broad jump with a leap of 23' 4 1/4". He set a new meet record in the process. Jim Roe was third for the Spartans.

Tom Peckham pulled a surprise in the high jump winning the event with a jump of 6' 4" and beating teammate Wilmer Johnson, who placed second. Roe placed third making it a clean sweep for State.

The dashmen pulled another full number of points. Lewis won the 60-yard event in :06.2 which sets another new meet record and ties the field house varsity records. The latter he has previously tied this season. Ron Watkins was second with Ford third.

In the 600-yard run Ron

Horning and Bill Green placed first and second respectively. Horning was timed in 1:14.2, a new meet record.

It was all Lewis again in the 300-yard run as he won his third first place and tied the meet record. His time of :31.2 also equals the field and varsity record which he already shares. Zack Ford was second and Don Voorheis was third.

Shot putter Charlie Brown took first in the weight event with a heave of 47' 4 1/4". Brown broke the meet record. Third was State's Dave Mutchler. With a fast last lap, Bob Fulcher won the 800-yd. run in 1:58.7 with Bill Stewart third.

Capt. Jerry Young lapped the field in the two-mile run to win that event in 9:19.9. In the final event, the mile relay, MSU easily took first in a time of 3:25. The team was made up of Lewis, Ford, Voorheis and Horning.

In the 440-yard run, Bill

# Thinclads Win Over CMU, 97-44

**By DICK ROBINSON**  
State News Sports Writer

State easily swept to a 97-44 track victory over Central Michigan at Jenison Field House Monday night. In the process the Spartans took all the scoring honors in four out of 14 events in the second annual meet that saw seven meet records broken.

Sherm Lewis was by far the outstanding local runner as he took three first places and was a member of the winning mile relay team. He contributed 17 1/2 points to MSU's total.

State started things off on the right foot, sweeping the first three places in the mile run. Spartan Morgan Ward took the lead with one lap to go and won the event in 4:21.1 to set a new meet record. Ward was the event winner last year. State's Roger Humbarger, second, and Bob Fulcher, third, came up to give Ward competition.

Pole vaulters Jerry Dehenau and Bill Alcorn provided a one-two punch as they tried for first place at a low 13' 4". Central Michigan's Jim Van Vleck, who tied with Alcorn for a meet record last year, placed third.

Herm Johnson came through in the 70-yard high hurdles, beating Central's Barry Jacob-

Green took second for the Spartans and Ron Horning placed third. The event was won by the Chippewas' Bob Waters.

State was almost shut out of the 1000-yard run as Warren Ochs managed to grab a third place after Don Castle had crossed the finish line second.

## IM Results

<b>BASKETBALL</b>	Caribbean win-Cache forfeit
A.T.O. 53-B. T. Pi 7	The Scrubs 58-Vets I 54
L.C.A. 52-Farmhouse 30	Bower 65-Hedrick 14
Sigma Chi 52-Phi Delt 31	Elsworth 58-Beal 27
Phi Gam. 42-A. E. Pi 17	Comets 52-Plsd Pibrs 28
A. Phi A. 73-Sig. Ep. 37	Grsbks. 56-Dollar 65 42
Pi K. Phi 44-S.A.M. 29	U Tom Bys 83-AOCS II 30
D. Chi 55-T. D. Chi 17	Untchbles 70-Nckls Worth 31
Comets 52-Dollar 65 23	P. K. Phi 56-D. Chi 46
Cameron 36-Cavalier 31	S.A.E. 62-Phi K. Sig. 23
Bailey 8 76-Bailey 6 36	Psi U. 52-A.G.R. 48
Caravelle 78-Cambridge 39	S.A.M. 54-Phi Mu A. 26
E. Shaw 7 40-E. Shaw 6 38	A. Phi A. 57-D. S. Phi 38
E. Shaw 7 52-E. Shaw 9 40	D.T.D. 45-Triangle 43
W. Shaw 5 43-E. Shaw 1 34	Z.B.T. 61-Phi Psi 56
W. Shaw 4 54-W. Shaw 2 54	Sig Nu 72-Sig Ep. 34
Cabanas 71-Carjton 28	Phi Tau 24-B. T. Pi 20
Carthage win-Casino forfeit	K. A. Psi 55-Phi Sig K. 51
Bailey 5 38-Bailey 7 32	A.T.O. 72-T. Chi 36
Frstry. Clb. 44-Owen Grads 43	K. Sig. 46-T. D. Chi 23
Casopolis 58-Cachet 47	Phi Delt 51-Farmhouse 20
W. Shaw 7 47-W. Shaw 9 12	L.C.A. 77-A. E. Pi 23
W. Shaw 6 28-W. Shaw 10 26	Sig. Chi 52-Phi Gam. 19
E. Shaw 10 77-E. Shaw 6 38	Vets I 40-Nckls Worth 36

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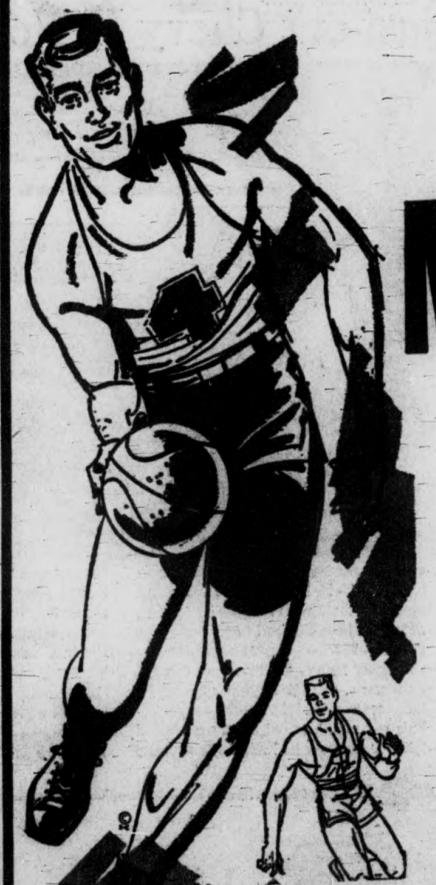
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# Sweetland Opposes Any Student Evaluation of Staff

By PAUL SCHNITT  
Of the State News Staff

Dr. William Sweetland, associate professor of Humanities, used a satirical story followed by some straightforward remarks to express his disapproval of any university administration, faculty or student body which interferes into the particular function of either of the other two.

Only when there is a minimum of interference will the proper relationship between the three separate groups be achieved, he told an audience Tuesday night in the Union.

The students are not qualified to interfere into the particular function of the staff, he said.

Sweetland said that students have no prerogative to evaluate their professors.

"I will oppose and fight to my dying day any proposal which will provide for student evaluation of the faculty," he asserted.

"Similarly," he continued, "it is not my prerogative to interfere with, for example, student government."

Sweetland's lecture was the first in a series being presented by the Union Board Forum Committee. The topic of the lecture series is, "What would you say if it were your last

chance to speak before a group of people?"

For his "last chance" speech, Sweetland told a story about five instructors and 25 students who, disgruntled with too many of the aspects of Michigan State, seceded from the University to found their own institution of higher learning—the "dream university."

By a stroke of luck, they received an \$8 million grant from an automobile manufacturer to use in establishing the college, with the one stipulation that they name the school after the donor, related Sweetland.

Thus was founded Edsel University.

Once the University was set up, Sweetland said, the students and staff decided that there would be complete freedom with only reason as a guide.

A committee of the whole was organized consisting of all students and faculty which would concern itself with policy regarding finances, curriculum, the library and administration.

Indeed, related Sweetland, they ran the University free from an independent administration, for they were their own administrators.

But almost immediately, he continued, problems began to

# University MEA Chapter Gains A Promotion

The Michigan State chapter of the Michigan Education Assn. has grown so large that it has become a district of the MEA, Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, MEA executive secretary, announced.

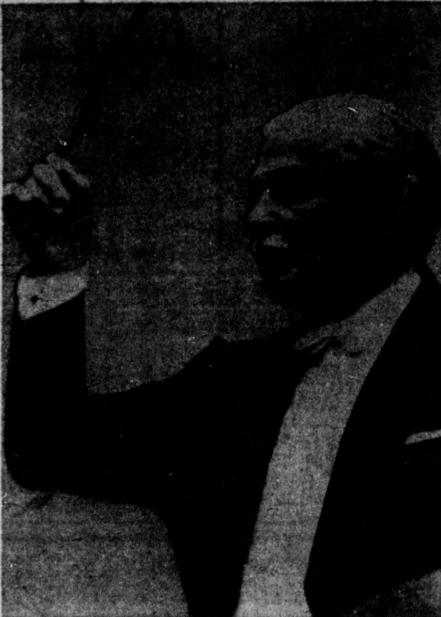
State joins region 8: Clinton, Shiawassee, Eaton, Ingham, Livingston Counties.

Heading the MSU district is Dr. Calhoun Collier, professor of education.

# Linguistic Group To Hear Winburne

The Linguistic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the second floor lounge of the Physics-Math Building.

John N. Winburne, assistant dean of University College, will speak on "Structure of Poetry."



MAESTRO ARTHUR FIEDLER and the outstanding Boston Pops Orchestra presented the first of two concerts Thursday evening in the University Auditorium. The second concert will be presented this evening at 8:15.

# Pops Orchestra Wins Enthusiastic Applause

By JAMES PARKER  
Of the State News Staff

Tapping feet and other sympathetic vibrations slid through the audience as the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra, under the spirited direction of Arthur Fiedler, broke into the well-known "Mack the Knife" from "The Threepenny Opera" in their performance Thursday night.

The "Pops" orchestra, needless to say, was a rousing success in their renditions of the popular vein of music. But one certainly must not underestimate their equally spirited performances of the heavier side of the program.

Bach's "Air on the G String" had the audience enchanted by the sheer serenity of this segment of the D Major Suite which, in order to enrich the sonority of the melody, was transposed to be played on the

characteristically warm G string, the lowest string on the violin.

The highlight of the heavier side of the program no doubt was pianist Ozan Marsh's performance of the Kabalevsky second piano concerto. This concerto had its first U.S. performance in May 1960 at the Boston Pops with Fiedler conducting and Marsh soloing.

Kablevsky's intense and intricate rhythms, contrasted with the thundering power of the fortissimos and then with the tranquility of the Andante movement, were expertly interpreted and executed by pianist Marsh.

The orchestra opened their final segment of the program with selections from "West Side Story." This along with their several encores selected from Broadway shows and movie themes, provided a spirited closing for the ever popular Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

# May 1 Deadline On Scholarships

Undergraduates have until May 1 to turn in applications for new scholarships for next fall, not March 1, as indicated in a feature article Thursday.

Scholarship applications may be obtained in 202 Student Services any time after spring term registration.

# Tickets Available

Tickets are still available for the Cesare Valletti concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Students may exchange coupon C of activity books for a ticket at the Union ticket desk.

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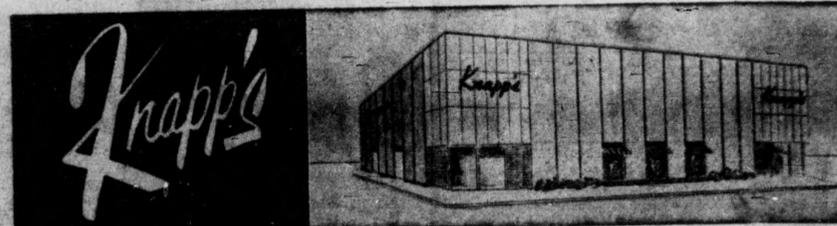
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