

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today with light snow beginning in the afternoon. Mild temperatures expected, with a high 32-37, and winds 10-15 mph.

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INSIDE

Canadian diplomat speaks on A-testing, page 5. National League has two new teams, page 4. N.Y. Law Bars, page 7



ICK! — Spartan Nursery playtime gets a little messy at times, but who would ever discourage creative talent. State News Photo by Frank Lisclandro.

McNamara Fights Bomber Rush

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and the powerful chairman of the House Armed Services Committee squared off Wednesday for a battle over the committee's effort to force the Pentagon to spend about \$300 million more on the B70 bomber. McNamara said he has asked for a chance to state his case before other House and Senate committees that eventually will have to pass on it. Speaking before the Advertising Council, he disclosed that the nation's military chiefs—except for Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the Air Force head—two days ago had reaffirmed support for the administration's present limited B70 development program. McNamara said it "seemed unwise to me, seemed un-

wise to the chiefs and seemed unwise to the President" to launch into what he said would be a \$10-billion program until radar and other special technologies related to the B70 had advanced enough to show whether the project is worthwhile. A few hours later, chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., of the armed services group appealed to the House for support of his committee's effort to "direct" McNamara to spend \$491-million on the B70 next year. This is \$311 million more than the Kennedy Administration has asked to push development of the 2,000 miles-an-hour plane. "We've stopped building bombers and unless we take this action, it won't be many years before we will be out of the bomber business entirely," Vinson said.

Library Hours To Be Extended During Examinations Week

25 Nations Agree To Cut Tariffs in Reciprocal Pact

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A 25-nation agreement to cut tariffs on many industrial items by about 20 per cent was announced Thursday by the White House. President Kennedy termed it "highly advantageous to the United States." Most of the reciprocal tariff reductions will involve the United States and the industrial nations of Western Europe. The details were worked out in almost a year of negotiations at Geneva. The United States is claiming a 4 to 3 advantage from the agreement, on this basis:

Whereas the US tariff cuts will involve \$1.2 billion of imports from the other 24 countries, the foreign negotiators agreed to reduce levies on \$1.6 billion of US goods. The figures were based on world trade in 1960. Major items affected include a new automobiles, chemicals, drugs, industrial and electrical machinery, Scotch whisky, textiles, canned fruits, some steel products and glassware. Taking autos as an example, the White House estimated the average American car will cost \$126 less in European markets

once the lower tariffs go into effect. The cost of a European car purchased in the United States would be down an average of \$21.50. In most cases, the cuts will go into effect in two stages—the first due by June 30 and the second a year later. A few tariffs will be reduced over three years. Kennedy told Congress that, in order to forestall a threatened collapse of the negotiations, he agreed last September to lowering certain US tariffs below the levels which the tariff commission had found necessary for the protection of American producers.

He said that he had not done this, the United States would have lost substantial trade in the long run and would have blocked the way to greater economic cooperation with Western Europe. The announcement termed this a fundamental change in the European position.

Storm Tortures Coast Residents

NEW YORK, (AP) — A vicious storm raged the east coast Wednesday with surging tides and some areas was worse than a hurricane. Helicopters, boats and amphibious vehicles were pressed into service to evacuate thousands of coastal residents. Power was out in some sections. Food and water ran dangerously low in a number of communities.

The nation's missile research program received a setback when flood waters inundated Wallops Island, Va., a launching site for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. At least 27 deaths were directly attributable to the storm. Five children from one family were swept to death by flood waters at Bowers, Del. A patient died for lack of oxygen at a storm-battered hospital in Sea Isle City, N.J. Damage ran into uncounted millions from tides six feet above normal, waves 25 feet high and winds that gusted up to 84 m.p.h. Police Chief Jerry Sullivan said of hard-hit Atlantic City: "The damage from the 1944 hurricane was \$5 million. It is safe to estimate this will be more — much more." Gov. Richard J. Hughes asked that the New Jersey coast be declared a federal disaster. The storm moved up the coast Tuesday, dropping up to three feet of snow in Virginia before it veered out to sea. But its effects on wind and tide lingered long after skies cleared and a bright winter sun emerged. Chincoteague, Va., evacuated 1,000 residents as homes began breaking up before the onslaught of the surf. There were no lights and little food. The Navy and Coast Guard sent in helicopters to remove refugees.

Space Ship Scans Sun's Mysteries

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A complex solar observatory soared into orbit Wednesday to probe the mysteries of the sun, how it controls conditions on earth and the peril that giant solar flashes hold for human space travelers. Nicknamed OSO, for orbiting solar observatory, the 458-pound laboratory was hoisted into a 350-mile-high orbit by a Thor-Delta rocket launched from this spaceport at 11:06 a.m. Almost immediately, OSO's instruments began radioing information on radiation streaming from the sun. From its vantage point above the cluttering veil of the earth's atmosphere, the satellite provided scientists with their first direct solar studies. OSO is the first of several observatories planned to seek basic scientific data about the sun, the huge furnace at the center of the solar system about which the earth and eight other planets orbit. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes a See SPACE page 3



EARLY SPRING — Karen Dayne, Dearborn freshman, was held spellbound by the warm, sunny weather Wednesday afternoon and decided to get a head start on a summer tan. But a touch of Jack Frost convinced Miss Dayne that spring still hadn't arrived. State News Photo by Paul Remy.

\$250 Fund Donated By AUSG

By SALLY DERRICKSON Of the State News Staff Student Congress Wednesday night appropriated \$250 to the MSU library so that it can remain open until midnight during exam week.

The bill also will provide funds to allow the library to open at 10 a.m. on Sundays during exam week.

The funds are to pay student salaries required in extending the time the library stays open. Congress also passed a bill creating a student board of faculty and course evaluation.

The board will consist of five students, chosen by petitioning, or appointed by the AUSG president, and approved by Congress.

Leslie Price, Great Neck, N.Y., sophomore, who introduced the bill, said its purpose was to improve the level of communication between teacher and student.

Representative Price emphasized that the board is "not a judgement-forming committee." Its chief function will be to set up a procedure of evaluation, she said.

All information gathered by the board is to remain confidential.

In other action, Congress approved two bills amending the elections procedure, and one listing the budget items for spring and summer term. The group also passed a bill setting up procedures for election of delegates to National Student Association conferences. The group also voted to approve the candidacy of Jamie Blanchard, sophomore class president, for AUSG president.

Obscene Books

LANSING (AP) — Obscene books "are poisoning the minds and morals" of Michigan children, Sen. Lynn O. Francis, R-Midland, declared Wednesday.

Francis rose on the Senate floor to list four books he considered undesirable. Sen. Charles S. Blundy, D-Detroit, has sponsored an amendment to include photographs and tape recordings among material that can legally be seized by police.

The science-fiction novel, "The Brave World," by Aldous Huxley; "Tropic of Cancer," by Henry Miller; "Catcher in the Rye," by J. D. Salinger, and "Lady Chatterley's Lover," by D. H. Lawrence, were listed by Francis as "unfit."



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Dutch, Indonesia To Open Peace Talk

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia may soon open secret talks with the Dutch over West New Guinea, an American source said Wednesday.

The informant indicated the two countries were closer to negotiating the Indonesian claim to the Dutch-held territory than they ever have been. He did not specify what form the talks would take but it is believed they would be along lines suggested by U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy who visited both Indonesia and the Netherlands last month.

Soviet Youths May Solve Farm Dilemma

MOSCOW — The press Wednesday began publishing letters from youths volunteering to quit their city jobs and go to farms in the Soviet Union's battle to feed itself.

Premier Khrushchev, in a report to the Communist party central committee Monday, called for thousands of young men and women to help save the farm plan from serious failure.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said 189 applications from young volunteers were received by the Moscow Communist Youth Committee. It said hundreds of similar applications were received from youth groups at Kiev, Kharkov, Odessa, Dniepropetrovsk, Lvov and other cities.

Quadros Returns from Exile

SANTOS, Brazil, — Ex-President Janio Quadros returned to Brazil from a six-months voluntary exile Wednesday and got a big welcome from several thousand supporters in this steamy port city.

Quadros, whose surprise resignation last August pushed Brazil to the brink of civil war, beamed happily and shook his hands over his head in a gesture of triumph.

The dockside demonstration and Quadros' reaction looked like a turnout for a political candidate — strengthening reports that he will open a new drive for political power.

Lenin's Tomb Stays; Stalin's Gone

MOSCOW — The fence around Lenin's tomb in Red square was removed Wednesday. The big crowd that gathered noticed that the name of Stalin had been removed from the big black stone over the doorway.

Stalin's body was removed from the tomb last Oct. 31 and buried among several other graves in a space between the tomb and the Kremlin wall.

The tomb finally was closed off last Jan. 24 with the announcement that repairs were being made.

Con-Con Changes Judge Rule

Vacancies in positions held by elected judges in Michigan's court system would be filled by general or special elections under a proposal passed by Con-Con delegates Wednesday. Democrats of the judicial branch committee attempted to put through a minority amendment that would have kept the present system which allows the governor to fill vacancies through appointment. The amendment was defeated 78 to 38.

Robert J. Danhof, R-Muskegon, chairman of the judicial branch, said the provisions for the elective system was to "maintain a philosophical consistency in the idea that this state should have an elected judiciary."

Danhof said the present system allows the governor to fill vacancies by appointment. The appointee holds office until an election is held. The appointee can then run for election with the added advantage of already being in office.

There has been an overwhelming tendency in the past, said Danhof, to elect candidates holding an incumbency designation on the ballot. This in effect creates an appointive judiciary, he said.

A minority amendment by Democrats on the judicial committee urged the retention of the present appointive system. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, who initiated the minority report, said that the "vast majority" of judges appointed under the present system have been "elected and re-elected many times over by the voters, demonstrating their confidence."

Vote Fund To Retrain Jobless

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senate and House conferees approved a \$435-million manpower training and development bill Wednesday and tagged it for final action.

The legislation was described by its backers as a first step toward retraining workers who have been thrown out of their jobs by new machinery.

It also is designed to upgrade the skills of persons already employed.

More than one million persons are expected to be benefitted during the three-year program.

President Kennedy urged passage of the measure and Republican legislators played a big part in working out the final compromise version. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., who headed the Senate conferees, said he would try to get a Senate vote on it Thursday and predicted the bill would soon be on Kennedy's desk.

The bill represents an adjustment of a four-year, \$655-million measure passed by the Senate last August, and a two-year, \$263-million House bill passed on Feb. 28.

The final draft authorizes \$100 million in federal funds for the fiscal year starting this July 1, and \$165 million in each of the two succeeding years. See CON-CON page 3

Deal With Lansing Reported

E. Lansing To Extend Sewers

John M. Patriarche, city manager of East Lansing, has reported to the city council a proposal to purchase part of the Landel sewage system from the city of Lansing.

He said Lansing had agreed to terms with East Lansing paying \$24,712 as a depreciated figure for the sewer service now received by the Red Cedar area. The figure was derived from a 2 percent depreciation over 13 years from the original cost of \$33,853.

The section of Landel in question serves approximately 130 East Lansing homes. From these a special assessment area will be created to handle \$15,061 of the cost of the purchase.

This proposal is presently being studied by the Lansing city council's public service committee. The council also ordered creation of a special assess-

First Lady Off to India

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy leaves Thursday on the first leg of her trimmed-down trip to India. It will follow much the same path Britain's Queen Elizabeth took on a royal tour in 1961.

President Kennedy plans to go to National Airport to see his wife off for the brief hop to New York City. And there may be a full family farewell expedition, with the two Kennedy children—Caroline, 4, and baby John Jr., 15 months—joining in the goodbyes.

The first lady, who will fly the 15,000 mile overseas route by commercial and charter plane, will make the first lap aboard the Kennedy family's comfortable twin-engine conveyer "Caroline."

Mrs. Kennedy arrives in New Delhi next Monday morning for a four-day stay. The First Lady's Indian itinerary, now being completed in detail by the White House, shows Mrs. Kennedy making the same stops as the Queen from New Delhi to the Taj Mahal, Udaipur and the pink city of Jaipur, Capital of the desert state of Rajasthan.

building. They also asked for a traffic light at the Albert Street Abbott Road intersection. The proposals were referred to the city manager for study. The council was requested by C. E. McDonald, school superintendent, to make a study for curbs and paving on Narcissus Court at the east end of the Red Cedar elementary school grounds, to ease some of the traffic problems there. McDonald would like to see the traffic flow into and out of the parking lot in a circular pattern on the west side of the school. The present practice is for traffic to make a U-turn in the pedestrian crossing area. The parking lot is not used now because it is not paved. The request was referred to the city manager.

The council set April 2, as the date for a public hearing for the ordinance to regulate

signs in front of sorority and fraternity houses.

The ordinance would allow signs, both attached to the houses or in the yards, but the signs could not be larger than 15 feet square. The public hearing will be in the council chambers at 8 p.m. in the Campus Press building.

The University Methodist church wishes to construct a new building, but will not do so until it has some guaranteed parking space. It hopes to get this by rezoning two nearby lots for off-street parking.

The rezoning has met opposition based on plat restrictions of neighboring property and a conflict with the city zoning ordinance. This is a residential area and plat restrictions do not allow off-street parking.

The request to rezone was placed on file for further study.

Chess Tournament Slated in Emmons

Webb Marris, Grand Rapids junior, and Bob Mazess, Brooklyn, N.Y. junior, are organizing a chess tournament, to begin Friday at 7 p.m.

Winners of preliminary games will meet to decide the dorm championship of Emmons Hall, according to Mazess.

"It's about time somebody awakened the students to something besides the 'twist'," said Marris. "Our goal is to stimulate an interest in activities

which require a little brain-power," he added.

Mazess said the proposed tournament is being met with great enthusiasm, more than he had hoped for.

Marris said that Jim Mullet, Worcester, Mass., junior has challenged any two Emmons students to play him simultaneously.

The tourney will be conducted in round-robin fashion, said Marris, with each precinct victor meeting to decide the dorm championship.

There are two divisions of competition, individual and team.

In individual competition, one man battles another over the board.

In team competition, however, two men match wits with two other men. Players alternate moves, but team members can confer with each other to work out strategy.

Camp Jobs Outlook Favorable

There are some 6,000 to 7,000 summer job openings and more are expected before May. Dr. Russell Daubert, chairman of the Recreation Education Department, reported Wednesday night at the Summer Employment Kick-Off Program.

"Students interested in camp counseling should look for courses for spring term in specialty areas such as crafts, camp counseling or life saving," Daubert said. "The job situation in industry and business doesn't look good, so we expect to help a lot of students find summer employment in camps and resorts."

Students at the Kick-Off were able to talk with local representatives of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, church and private camps, the YWCA and YMCA camps, and resorts. They were encouraged to discuss employment opportunities, procedures to use in securing employment, salaries, duties and responsibilities with these representatives.

Job listings, application forms and a visitation schedule are available at the Placement Bureau so that students can send applications and make appointments to discuss salary and opportunities with visiting employers.

Listings of summer positions in business and industry are also available.

Teams Unbeaten; Steinfatt Voted Top Debater

Two MSU debating teams were undefeated Saturday in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League (MISL) Varsity Debate Tournament.

Tom Steinfatt won an award for being one of the top speakers at the debating tournament.

In division A, the negative team was undefeated with a 3-0 record. Members of the negative team are—Beverly Wiles, Cass City freshman and Steinfatt, Lansing junior.

In division B, Marcy Agree, Pontiac freshman and—Ken Banks, Brooklyn, N.Y. sophomore were undefeated with a 3-0 record.

Agreement Expected Soon France, Rebels See Peace

FRANCE (AP)—Final details of a peace agreement for Algeria were taken up by rebel and French negotiators in a heavily guarded conference Wednesday. There was speculation that the talks may take no more than four or five days.

The two delegations—with France's led by Louis Joxe, minister for Algerian affairs, and the Rebels' by their tough, wary deputy premier, Belkacem Krim—met for five hours in morning and afternoon sessions in a hotel of this lakeside resort.

Strict secrecy surrounded the gathering. French security forces stood guard. No news conferences were scheduled by either side. Both French and Rebel authorities are aware of the danger of inflaming further the partisan emotions fanned by terrorist operations in the North African territory.

The rightist Secret Army Organization is campaigning with explosives, gunfire and death threats to keep Algeria French, as it has been for

131 years, and protect the holdings of the million European residents. Moslems are waging similar street warfare in support of the desire of most of Algeria's nine million North Africans for independence.

Despite the news blackout, it was evident the first day's meetings were working sessions and that a strenuous effort was being made to settle once and for all the bloody question of the military rebellion now in its eighth year.

The rebel delegation, living in a resort of neutral Switzerland outside Geneva, arrived in three Swiss army helicopters. They immediately went to the Hotel Du Parc, once a fancy hostelry which has seen better days, to begin discussions with the French.

There was general belief, although not officially confirmed, that the negotiators had perhaps three primary issues to settle before they could agree to a cease-fire.

The future of French troops

in Algeria and in what time and manner the army now numbering more than 400,000 men would be withdrawn.

The touchy question of amnesty for the thousands of Moslems held in French prisons, largely for terrorism or for acting as fund collectors for the rebel army.

The makeup and number of a provisional executive to govern Algeria during an interim period before sovereignty is reached.

In Algeria, where the Moslem masses marked the end of the holy month of Ramadan, the tide of violence ebbed.

Algiers and Oran had only individual attacks which have become almost routine in the bloody history of struggle in those cities.

At Mers-El-Kebir, Europeans and North Africans who were savagely fighting each other last week, paraded to demonstrate reconciliation. The Mayor of Mers-El-Kebir, not far from a huge French Naval base of the same name, told the marchers it is time to forget the past and to go on living together.

That is what they will have to do—or perish in their own frustration and rage—if the Evian talks are successful.

Fraternities Elect Several New Slates

The following fraternities have announced their newly elected officers:

Psi Upsilon — President, Douglas Danziger, Birmingham, junior; vice president, Jack Utley, Hollywood Hills Florida, junior; treasurer, Robert Hart, Saginaw, junior; secretary, Douglas Linder, Traverse City, junior.

Phi Delta Theta — President, Douglas Cronkright, Detroit, junior; vice president, Rick Carr, E. Lansing, sophomore; secretary, Todd Williams, Stroudsburg, Pa., junior; treasurer, Jim Reed, E. Grand Rapids, junior.

Phi Kappa Sigma — President, Walt Krohn, Dearborn, junior; 1st vice president, Dan

Denawetz, Detroit, senior; 2nd vice president, Ron Dietrich, East Lansing, junior; secretary, Frank Lamb, Sagautuck, senior; treasurer, Tom McCue, Minneapolis, Minn., sophomore.

Gamma Phi Beta — President, Barbara Schied, Mt. Pleasant, junior; 1st vice president, Susan Erbacher, Larchup, junior; 2nd vice president, Victoria Shick, Okemos junior; treasurer, Gwen Golding, Detroit, sophomore; corresponding secretary, Mary Jackson, Royal Oak, sophomore; recording secretary, Jane Stevens, Muskegon junior.

Petitioning Closes Next Tues. For Top Junior Award

Petitions for the Outstanding Junior Awards are still available at the Union Concourse. The deadline for applying is next Tuesday.

Students active in living units, campus and other organizational activities are eligible to apply.

Selection will be made by members of Mortar Board, Excalibur, Blue Key, AUSG, Men's Hall Assn., AWS, WIC, IFC, and Pan Hellenic.

Twelve to eighteen awards will be presented at Greek Sing. Any questions concerning the awards should be directed to Carolyn Survilla, Delta Gamma house.

Information today on campus

Lutheran Student Assn. — 4:10 p.m., study group, University Lutheran Church.

Martin Luther Chapel — 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Lectures.

Martin Luther Chapel — 9:30 p.m., Meditations.

Greek Week Publicity Committee — 4 p.m., 34 Union.

Kappa Phi — Methodist Woman's Organization — 7 p.m. Election of officers, Wesley Foundation.

Packaging Wives Society — 8 p.m. Presentation of PHT Certificates, husbands invited., 35 Union.

W8SH — 7:45 p.m., Ham Shack.

Water Carnival — Program Committee meeting, Union.

The paragraphs devoted to Father Lombardi's book were sharp. Vatican sources said they constituted a virtual order to remove the book from circulation.

L'Osservatore did not question Father Lombardi's intention and Vatican sources said the book did not contain errors of dogma. Briefly, the Vatican newspaper's criticism suggested Father Lombardi dealt with matters that were not his business. It reminded him that "only the Supreme Pontiff had been directed by the Lord to take care of His sheep."

Minority Groups Struggle To Remove Restrictions

By CHARLES BRIGGS Of the State News Staff

The struggle by minority groups to tear down restrictions that keep them from finding a place of their choice to live is not confined to the South.

It exists in Michigan—even in East Lansing.

In a recent issue of "Land Economics," published by the University of Wisconsin, two MSU professors, A. E. Warner, associate professor of real estate, and Milton S. Goldberg, assistant professor of business administration, teamed up to write an article, "Assessability of Minority Groups to Living Space."

Michigan has no legislative law that protects minority groups from restrictions placed on them in their attempt to obtain living space, the professors said.

They also said that the state legislature would not enact several bills submitted to them in the 1960 session which prohibited the use of restrictive covenants in contractual agree-

ments between licensed real estate brokers and owners of real property.

The Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, acting under its authority to license and regulate real estate brokers and salesmen, made a rule design to accomplish what legislature did not, the professors said.

However, the authors said that this rule does not restrict the brokers from buying the property from seller,

thus placing the broker in a position where he can sell to whom he pleases.

Real estate brokers opposed the rule on the grounds that it placed restrictions on their ability to make a living.

The brokers felt that the rule restricted them from representing a client who did not wish to sell to minority groups and also feared that mixed neighborhoods would lower the market value of both rentals and selling prices, the professors said.

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UNDERGRADUATE BALLOT

"I approve of amending Article IX of the AUSG Constitution to read 'and every graduate student carrying six or more credits,' so that graduate students will be considered equal citizens of and participants in, AUSG." yes _____ no _____

GRADUATE BALLOT

"I approve the AUSG Constitution, including the proposed amendment to Article IX which reads, 'and graduate students carrying six or more credits.' I approve of the amended Constitution which hereafter will include graduate students as equal citizens of, and participants in, AUSG." yes _____ no _____

many a young blade lost his mettle

A good sword nowadays is hard to find—and in olden times, too. Many a feudal lord saw it pointless to joust with a faulty halberd, and for worthy steel alone the Visigoths sacked Rome.

Today, centuries later, the search for stronger steels goes on. And among those making most dramatic strides in advancing the state of the metallurgical art are the research teams at Ford's Scientific Laboratory in Dearborn, Michigan. In exploring the "world of microstructure," these scientists, using methods of extreme sophistication, have been able to look at iron and steel on a near-atomic scale. They have discovered secrets of nature leading to new processing techniques which yield steels of ultra-high strength unknown a decade ago.

The promise of such techniques seems limitless. As man develops the needs and means to travel more swiftly on earth and over interplanetary reaches—wherever economy of weight and space is required—strength of physical materials will become paramount. This is another example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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-	One A Day Vitamins	Reg. 2.98		1.89	
-	DRISTAN	Reg. 98c		69c	
-	Hair Rollers	Reg. 98c		69c	
-	BAN	Reg. 98c		69c	
-	Old Spice	Reg. 1.00		79c	
-	Gillette Super Blades	Reg. 1.00		69c	
-	Crest, Gleem, Colgate	Reg. 83c		59c	
-	Listerine	Reg. 89c		58c	
-	MODESS, KOTEX	Reg. 45c		37c	

Hours: Monday Through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Will Study Gamma Rays

Space Scope Probes Sun's Mysteries

(Continued from page 4)

procession of such satellites will help answer such questions as how the sun determines the earth's weather, disturbs radio and television communications by bombarding the ionosphere with radiation, and alters the composition of the globe-girdling Van Allen radiation belts.

The space observatories will investigate the danger posed to astronauts by oceans of radiation flowing through the universe during periods of great flare activity on the sun. The studies may make it possible to predict periods of intense activity and enable rocketmen to schedule deep-probing manned space flights around them.

Development of an accurate forecasting system is a high priority goal of the United States, which plans to launch three-man Apollo spaceship crews around and to the moon in the 1966-67-68 period—a time when formulas worked out by scientists

indicate flare activity will be heavy.

The space agency hopes to launch at least one solar observatory a year to chart a full 11-year sunspot—or flare—cycle.

Packed in the OSO payload was a dazzling array of 13 experiments to measure flare activity; various types of radiation in many energy ranges; how millions of tons of hydrogen on the sun are converted into helium with the spillover being transferred to the solar system in the form of heat and light; solar x-rays which penetrate deeply into the ionosphere and affect radio communications; and gamma rays—both from the sun and other sources in space—which possibly hold clues to elements making up the universe.

Currently, solar flare activity on the sun is at a quiet area in an 11-year cycle. Flares gradually will increase in number and intensity, reaching a peak about 1967.

If the solar observatory series comes up with a reliable means of predicting these massive eruptions, manned voyages to the moon can be scheduled without fear the passengers will be cremated by lethal radiation. Otherwise, space-ships will have to be protected by mission-limiting shielding.

OSO has two sections. The base of the craft is a 44-inch diameter octagonal wheel designed to spin for stabilization. It was crammed with sky-mapping experiments to compare radiation from the sun with that in other areas of space. Extending from the base are three

arms. At the end of each was a ball of pressurized nitrogen gas which squirted out to keep the wheel spinning.

Atop the rotating wheel on a separate fixed axis was a fan-shaped structure whose instruments were to point constantly at the sun during daylight hours. Electronic eye devices

were to keep the fan oriented to an accuracy of one minute of arc. This is like aiming at an 18-inch beachball one mile away.

Magnetic tapes in the satellite stored up to 90 minutes of data on each orbit and unloaded it in a five-minute pass over a ground station.

SPECIAL - Thur. - Fri. - Sat.

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Con-Con

(Continued from page 1) fidence in the calibre of persons' the present system proposes.

Other sections of the judicial committee proposal that were passed Wednesday would require all justices and judges of the courts of Michigan to be "lawyers licensed to practice law in this state."

Delegates also passed a section requiring all Michigan courts to keep written records of their court business. Further no justice of any court in the state would be paid from the "fees of his office" or according to the amount of business his court handles.

The convention still faces extensive debate over methods for selecting Michigan's Supreme Court justices. The committee proposal earlier drew a show of divided opinion that such debate was suspended until less controversial proposals were passed.

Since most of the committee's proposals have now been passed by the convention the Supreme Court selection provision is due for another round.

This year, foreign students from approximately 78 different countries have chosen MSU as their place of study this influx of students from all over the world has increased rapidly since 1946, shortly after World War II.

IS IT SQUARE TO SEE EUROPE ON A TOUR?

A Munich songfest, a London theatre party, the Lido Club in Paris, the Student Inn in Heidelberg—all are part of American Express' 1962 Student Tours.

This year, American Express will take students to a Bavarian songfest in Munich; a party at the famous Student Inn in Heidelberg; on a gondola tour of Venice by night; a theatre party in London; a "Sound and Light" spectacular at the Roman Forum; open-air opera and concerts in Rome, Verona and Salzburg; a Swiss fondue dinner; on a visit to the Flea Market, and to dinner and show at the Lido Club in Paris. Does that sound square?

There will be ten student tours in all. These tours are priced from \$1132 up, including transportation. Details are arranged by a regular tour escort. You needn't fuss over timetables and road maps. You'll have more time to learn, to see things, make friends and have fun.

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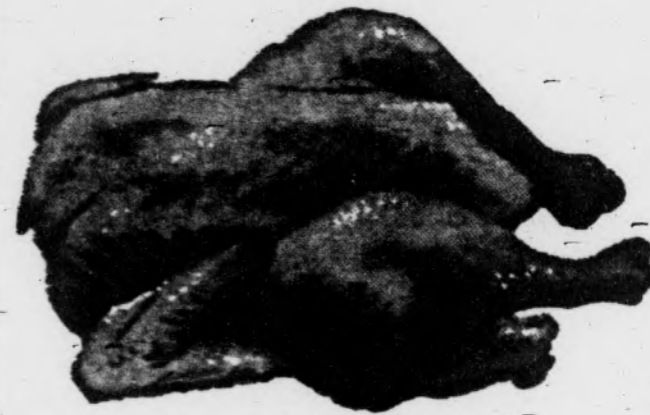
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From Pro Ball to MSU Freshman Coach Had Work-Cut Out

By GARY RONBERG
State News Sports Writer

Going to college directly from high school is tough enough for many people — but imagine a man entering college for the first time after playing 12 years of professional baseball and serving two years in the U.S. Navy!

Sound tough? It has been for Ted Shandor, 32-year old freshman baseball coach at Michigan State.

"Coming back to school was something I had always planned on doing," Ted said, "but when it came right down to it, it was one of the most difficult decisions of my life.

"Trying to compete with 17 and 18-year olds on an academic level after being away from studies for so long was no snap, believe me."

Shandor is now a grad assistant, and will graduate from MSU this September with his degree in physical education.

A pitcher, Ted signed with the Chicago White Sox for a modest bonus in 1947 when he returned to his hometown, Cairnbrook, Pa., following a two-year hitch in the Navy.

"Baseball was a great experience for me," Shandor said, "and I suppose I'd do the same things if I had them to do over again. The only thing I'm sorry about is that I didn't go to school between baseball seasons."

Shandor wasn't "washed up" as an active player when he dropped out of organized baseball in 1959, but he had always remembered what his father had told him just before he joined the White Sox.

"Dad told me to play ball if that was what I really wanted to do," Ted said. "He said there was nothing wrong with it at all as long as I was making a decent living and not just hanging on."

"There are hundreds of what they call 'baseball bums' in this country today — guys that are just bouncing around in the minor leagues because baseball is all they know. I was positive I wasn't going to become one — but after being in pro ball for 12 years it was awfully tough to get out, let alone come back to school."

But Ted got out — and now

hopes to become a teacher and a coach.

Shandor has had to work for what he has received during the last four years. While carrying heavy credit loads, he has worked full time at a night job, sold programs at football and basketball games, and directed the stadium cleanup crew on Sundays following home football games. And he has done this in addition to serving as freshman baseball coach.

"Sure, I've had to struggle a little bit, but Michigan State has been wonderful to me," Ted said. "It's almost like a second home, in a way. People here have been so wonderful to me — I was offered opportunities many other individuals my age would never have had a chance for."

"Professors and instructors I've had, John Kobs and Frank Pellerin of the baseball department, fellow students—all were always ready to help me any way they could, whether it was with my schedules, coaching, or just personal advice."

Shandor is the son of a coal miner and has two sisters, one older and one younger.

"My father, being interested in sports, naturally made our family athletic-conscious," Ted said. "In fact, my older sister was quite an athlete herself."

After signing, Shandor remained with the White Sox organization until 1951, when he became property of the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast League. From the Seals he went to Albuquerque in the Class A Western League where he had his finest year in 1955, winning 23 games and losing 12.

In 1957 and 1958, Shandor managed the club at Sioux City, Iowa.

Ted pointed out the difference between professional and amateur sports.

"In the pros it's strictly the survival of the fittest," he said. "It's play-for-pay up there and your bread and butter depends upon how well you do. Amateur athletics are designed to be played for the fun and spirit of competition — an error or a mistake doesn't take dollars from your pocket."

Shandor cited the difference between major and minor league baseball.

"A ball game welds men together in a manner that's difficult to explain," he said. "It brings out the best and the worst in a person. Looking back on it, it's amazing to think of the happiness, the heart-break, and the individual struggles that make up minor league baseball — the side of baseball so many people fail to recognize."

"Beautiful stadiums, smooth infields, good lights, and the big crowds — that's major league ball. Many minor league situations are just the opposite."

Ted would like to apply his experience and college training in helping young, hopeful ball-players and students.

"Working with young kids that haven't had all the advantages gives you a personal satisfaction you can't put your finger on," he said. "It's extremely gratifying to see kids you've worked with go on to do well."



ALL UNIVERSITY IM BASKETBALL CHAMPS — the Unteachables, following their victory Monday night at the IM Building. Team members include, back row, left to right; Doug Beecham, Fern Badgley, Leonard Lipman, and Willie Gaffner; second row, Dave Fahs, Jim Hampton, Paul Hughes, and George Hohman; front row, Ron Hohman, David Stone, and Ron Matt. — State News Photo by John Rumrzel.

Unteachables Are Champs

By ED BLOOM
State News Sports Writer

All University basketball finals were held Monday night before 150 spectators. This was the climax of intramural basketball. 2476 persons participated in the IM basketball league this term.

The Unteachables defeated the Behavioral Science team 44 to 41 in their second clash of the season. Behavioral Science previously defeated the Unteachables for Independent League basketball champions 53-42.

Starting the game, the Unteachables got the tip only to lose it to Behavioral Science. Wait Rasmussen then scored a basket for B.S. The scoring was consistent, the Unteachables matching baskets with B.S. Len Lipman scored 2 points to tie it up 4-4 for the Unteachables.

Jim Hughes scored to put the Unteachables ahead by three points. The Unteachables led 13-8 as the first quarter ended.

There was plenty of action with both teams still fresh in the second quarter. B.S. obtained possession of the ball but failed to hit in three attempts at the basket. The ball changed hands twice before Leroy Carr swished a basket from 15 feet to bring the B.S. team within 5 points.

At 19-12, coming back strong, the B.S. team picked up nine points to narrow the lead of the Unteachables to 2 points, 21-19 at the half.

Both teams were fighting hard with plenty of action left in the third quarter. The Unteachables had 6 fouls as compared to none for the B.S. team. B.S. took advantage of this by sinking 57% of their foul shots. The lead changed several times before Ron Hohman put

in three consecutive baskets to put the Unteachables ahead by 5. Behavioral Science called a time out then came back to take the lead 33-31. Willie Gaffner tied the game 33-33 at the end of the third quarter.

The fast pace of the game was beginning to show on both teams as the final quarter began. Wait Rasmussen swished a 10 foot hook shot to keep B.S. in the game. Jim Hampton countered with a basket for the Unteachables. Ron Hohman, fouled by Dave Silkiner, made one foul shot to put the Unteachables ahead, 42-37.

With three minutes left to play, the B.S. team again called a time out. Barry Parish then made a basket to bring the B.S. team within 3 points.

It looked as if the B.S. team was really moving. The Unteachables slowed the ball down and went into a weave. They lost the ball on a traveling violation to B.S.

The ball changed hands several times without a basket being scored. Finally, Willie Gaffner scored for the Unteachables. With 6 seconds left, Wait Rasmussen, unchallenged at the basket, gave B.S. two more points, but it was too late to do any more than change the winning margin as the horn sounded immediately following his shot. The final score was Unteachables 44, Behavioral Science 41.

The high point man for the game was Wait Rasmussen of the Behavioral Science team with 20 points. Eight of these points were made on foul shots. The only other player to break into the double figures was Jim Hampton of the Unteachables with 10 points. Leroy Carr, of the Behavioral Science team, was held to four points. Carr scored 15 points in the previous game between Behavioral Science and the Unteachables.

Ban On NCAA Athletes

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A formal agreement banning the practice of "red-shirting" in athletics at four universities is expected to be announced in the near future, athletic director Frank Carver of the University of Pittsburgh said Wednesday.

"Red-shirting" is a practice in which an athlete is held out of intercollegiate competition for a year sometime during his time in college and used beyond his normal 4-year college period.

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, an athlete is eligible for three years of varsity competition after completing his freshman year. By "red-shirting" an athlete can take five years to complete his education rather than the normal four years.

More Boyers Coming

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Baseball, beware. There are more Boyers on the way. Maybe the best is yet to come.

Presently three brothers are active in the game. There's Ken, the slugging third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals; Cletis, the slick fielding third baseman of the New York Yankees; and Cloyd, a pitcher formerly with the Cardinals and now a player-coach with Indianapolis.

Back in Alba, Mo., there's Ronnie, who is doing a fine job also at third base as a high school senior, and Leonard, a tall, slender sophomore who pitches and plays some infield.

"They're real major league prospects," says brother Ken proudly.

This may seem like pretty strong representation for one family, but as a matter of fact eight other Boyers didn't go in for baseball. Six are girls and couldn't be expected to — Juanita, Delores, Pansy, Shirley, Barbara, and Marcie. The first is the oldest of the family at 38, and the last is the youngest at 9. Two other brothers are in other fields. Wayne is a dentist in Kokomo, Ind., and Lynn is high school basketball coach at Walker, Mo.

The proud parents of this brood are Chester and Mabel Boyer.

"I guess father gets the credit for our interest in baseball," says Ken.

National League Will Have Two New Teams

CINCINNATI (AP)—When the umpire yells "play ball" on Crosley Field April 9 it will mark the opening of the first season since 1899 that the National League has operated with more than eight teams.

Two newcomers — the New York Mets and the Houston Colts — joined the league last year.

As a result, the season schedule was boosted from 154 to 162 games and league officials estimate the eight old clubs will each have to travel about 17,000 more miles than last year.

The 1962 schedule says fans

won't get to see any one ball club as often as last year—each team will visit every other league city only three times—and that there will be more night games.

Last year, 318 games were played under the lights. This year, the schedule calls for 421 night contests.

The only exception to the three-trip provision will be Philadelphia's four visits to Cincinnati. The league has long followed the custom that Cincinnati, as home of the first professional baseball team, will open its season at home.

Action at five other ball parks will start April 10.

That day, the Reds will play their second game at Los Angeles, while Philadelphia will go to Pittsburgh. New York will be at St. Louis, Chicago at Houston and Milwaukee at San Francisco.

The second set of home openers will be April 13, with Pittsburgh at New York, Houston at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at San Francisco and Milwaukee at Los Angeles.

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Spa at Y Hotel	2.78
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Canadian Diplomat Explains Hostile Feelings on 'Testing'

By JOHN WOLCOTT
Of the State News Staff

There is a growing feeling in Canada in favor of nuclear disarmament. This feeling, an extension of the fervor in England, has created hostility toward the American government recently but was termed "a passing phase" Monday night by an eminent Canadian diplomat.

L. Dana Wilgress, chairman of the Canadian section of the Joint Board of Defense, Canadian-United States, told his audience in Kellogg Center that the "hostility is directed at the government, not at the Americans individually."

Discussing past and present diplomatic relations between the two countries, Wilgress said a decline in friendly diplomacy was evident during the McCarthy era and the period of the Korean War.

In 1957 and '58 there was much Canadian opposition to signing the North American Air Defense Command agreement and interest in NATO was equally low. In 1958, too, Canadians wanted broader economic markets and less dependency on the United States.

"The great dependence of the Canadians on the American economy still raises points of friction," he said. "There is a strong nationalism today instead of the Canadian sectionalism characteristic of Canadians when I was a boy in British Columbia."

Although nationalism is high, Canada's diplomatic influence has declined since the end of World War II. When many of the great powers were weakened, or under military occupation, in the '40's, Canada became an important part of a Canada-Great Britain-U.S. power triangle, he said.

"Since the recovery of these nations and the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty, Canada has ceased to be as important.

The amicable relations be-

tween the U.S. and Canada, he said, surprise many people in other parts of the world. Yet this is only natural since both countries "pursue the same ways of life and Canadians follow U.S. politics and sports as much as Americans do."

"Most of the Canadian population lives within 200 miles of the U.S.-Canada border," he said. "and their American neighbors have a strong and constant impact on their lives. Canadians are avid readers of American magazines and newspapers and they visit the U.S. often."

"French-Canadians are more conscious of the constant absorption of American ideas and

habits but still adopt the American way of living," he said. "Actually, they fear the British influence just as much. Historically, they have always been afraid of losing their identity to the English and, later, American influences."

After a resume of his youth and relations between the two countries during his career, Wilgress answered questions from the audience. Replying to the question of whether the U.S. and Canada would be merged economically within 10 years and politically in 15, as an American newsmagazine recently speculated, he said:

"That is what many Canadians are afraid of. However, while we will be getting close

together it will not be so close as that. The lowering of tariff barriers between the U.S. and the effect of the European Common Market will leave Canada little alterna-

tive but to become economically closer to the United States. I see no need for a political merging, however."

"As for the question of Quebec making a move toward independence in the Commonwealth, I don't believe the French-Canadians are strong enough numerically. It is difficult to conceive of Quebec as a separate entity in the Commonwealth. She would have more influence as a part of Canada. I think the French-Canadians will realize this."



NEW WIC OFFICERS — Nancy Jelinek, Three Oaks Junior from S. Williams, center, was elected president of the Women's Inter-Residence Council Tuesday evening. Karen Anderson, Grosse Isle sophomore from Snyder, left, was chosen vice-president, and Beverly Johnston, Midland junior from Phillips, treasurer. State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Speaks on 'Plato's Republic'

Professor Leo Strauss of the University of Chicago will speak on "Plato's Republic" at 4 p.m. Friday in the Kiva.

Strauss, a leading political philosopher and educator, is the author of "Natural Right and History," "On Tyranny,"

"What is Political Philosophy?" and other well known books.

He has taught at the New School for Social Research, the University of Chicago, Hebrew University and Berkeley.

He will also meet with interested students and faculty at a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in 101 Kellogg Center.

The topic of the coffee hour will be "Political Theory Today," an examination of the criteria of significance in social science.

The lecture and coffee hour are being sponsored by AUGS Academic Benefits, the Honors College and the Political science and humanities departments.

Women Vocalists To Present Concert

Under the sponsorship of the Cap and Gown Series, The Women's Glee Club will give a formal concert in Charlotte Sunday. The concert will be a part of the First Congregational Church's concert series in which other MSU organizations have performed.

The 50 members of the Glee Club have planned a concert varying from the light "Children's Dance" from the opera "Merry Mount" to the majestic "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweelinck.

Included in the program, also will be "Psalm 150" by Van

Hulse, "Lullaby by Nelson, "See the Gypsies" by Kolady, "Love at My Heart Came Knocking" an Irish Folk Song and "Poor Kytt Hath Lost Her Key" by Canning.

To add a special effect to the last, "Poor Kytt," a french horn, a snare drum and a ring of keys will accompany the vocalists.

In addition to the voices of the Glee Club, Elizabeth Clark will perform on the organ and Joseph Baber on the viola. Karen Murphy and Arcola Clark will entertain with a duet on Troubadour harps.

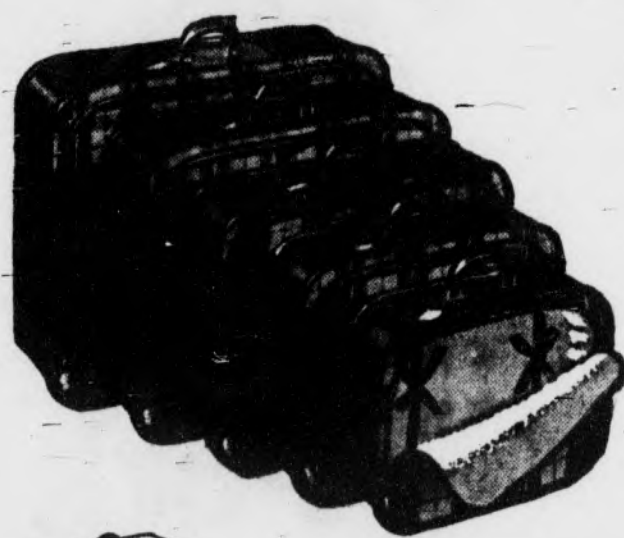
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No Social Life Today? Consider MAC of 1862

Think there's a lack of social life on campus? Then consider the situation a century ago.

In 1862, when the University was in its early stages of development, dancing in any college building was prohibited. The few coeds on campus were in a ratio of one to thirty and lived apart from campus life entirely.

Entertainment was held in the homes of faculty members in the form of "sugar parties." The Union, at that time known as The College Christian Union, had some social events. Occasionally, fraternities and literary societies invited coeds

from Lansing to their programs.

Buck's Opera House, where the Gladmer now stands, offered another form of attraction. However, students were not encouraged to attend but there were a few who managed to sneak away along the banks of the Red Cedar to town. The excitement was dampened by the long walk to Lansing which covered three and half miles of dust and mud.

Coeds Asked To Petition AWS Board

Petitions for AWS Activities Board Special Events committees and chairmanships will be available until Friday in the Women's division in Student Services.

Positions are open for the following committees:

Lantern Night, Big-Little Sister, Who's Who and What's What, Queen's Petitions, Activities Carnival, STUN, Blood Drive and Publicity.

Any interested coed is invited to petition, the Board said.

According to the American Foundation for the Blind, the Vocational Rehabilitation Center has been one of the most significant advances in the field of blindness in the last twenty years.



ROUNDTABLE CONVERSATION — President John A. Hannah talks over campus problems with Spartan Roundtable members who are, left to right, Ken Applegate, Englishtown, N.J., senior; Sandra Dobbie, Battle Creek senior and Lewis Hutchison, Midland sophomore. The last Roundtable of winter term was held in Cowles house, the home of President and Mrs. Hannah. It included explanations of faculty recruitment by Provost Clifford E. Erickson and academic standards by Dr. John N. Winburne, assistant dean of University College.

WUS World Role Told

Recently Irving Stolberg, regional director of World University Service, visited the campus to interpret the aspects of WUS, which is supported by Campus Chest.

The basic challenge he said is to help where there are limitations of educational facilities, and a lack of leadership which weakens universities in achieving their objectives.

"To attain this, the WUS promotes the educational needs of students all over the world by providing books, writing equipment, supplies, and basic educational facilities," Stolberg said.

Charles Dallava, chairman of the Campus Chest said Stolberg's purpose for coming was to solicit a donation for WUS from the Campus Chest, and to interpret the critical aspects of WUS programming throughout the world, especially in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, to members of the Campus Chest committee, students and faculty members.

dependence there were 17 college graduates in the area, he explained. There is now a project in South Africa set up by WUS enabling non-white students to continue their education under a tutorial system with the University of London.

"Since the Government keeps the standards low at the tribal colleges, the only adequate university training available for these students is through this project. There are now 60 students enrolled, compared with 17 in 1960."

Stolberg said attempts are being made to establish dormitories, medical equipment, student health services, scholarship and loan programs in countries all over the world.

"Because of new sense of freedom in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East, the necessity

for education leadership has intensified the race between education and catastrophe."

He urged that all of MSU join with WUS in the fight against poverty, disease and despair in the international community of students and professors. MSU can help by joining the other 700 campuses which participate in aiding this world-wide project, he said.

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LAST TIME TONIGHT	FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!	SHOWN AT
	The Bolshoi Ballet	7:40
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PIRATES OF TORTUGA SHOWN FIRST AT 7:07

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20,000 EYES SHOWN LAST AT 10:54

Don't Miss This Smash 3-Hit Program At Reg. 75c adm. and Get A Free Pass Absolutely Free

4 Miles East of E. Lansing - U.S 16

Circle Honorary To Tap 42 Coeds Thursday Night

Circle Honorary will tap 42 coeds for membership Thursday night.

Circle members will go unannounced in the women's residence halls to the doors of tapped students after the 11:30 closing, serenade and invite them to join the women's honorary.

In its third year, Circle is the only organization to recognize women for residence hall activities, leadership and good citizenship. Mary Hasel-schwert, Circle president, said. Members must have an all-university 2-point average.

The honorary selected the students after receiving petitions from resident advisors, resident assistants and dormitory presidents.

Membership does not exceed one and one-half per cent of the women living in dormitories at any time.

Tapped women will wear initiation plaques for three days. At initiation, they receive a gold circle pin.

The University of Michigan, which founded MSU's Circle Honorary three years ago, and MSU are the only colleges with this organization.

Bonnie Voiers Picked Head Of Abbot Hall

Bonnie Voiers, Mt. Clemens junior, elected president of Abbot Hall, will take office spring term with 13 other new officers.

Linda Arndt, Three Oaks freshman, will serve as vice president; Dianne Stephen, Hales Corners, Wis. sophomore, secretary; and Loraine Robertson, Detroit freshman, treasurer.

Others to take offices are: AWS Judiciary Board—Marilyn Duma, Yonkers, N. Y. sophomore and Jerrie Turner, Waterford sophomore; AWS Activities Board—Jeanne Meyer, Oak Park, Ill. sophomore; and WIC—Laurie Pantzer, Oak Park freshman.

Program Info. IV 2-3905

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Feature at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 P.M.

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Starring—JOHN GREGSON - NADIA GRAY

The Captain's Table

At 8:35 only

Nominated For 2 Academy Awards

- Best Actress
- Best Song

2:20 - 6:15 - 10:00

AUDREY HEPBURN glitters in

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

A JARON SHEPHERD PRODUCTION

Technicolor

Audrey sings the hit song "MOON RIVER"

STARTS SUNDAY

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MGM presents **BOB HOPE - IANA TURNER**

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BACHELOR IN PARADISE SHOWN ONCE AT 8:50

Tender, Young, Corn-Fed

PORK LOINS

Full 7-Rib Portion 27¢ lb.

Tenderloin End Portion 39¢ lb.

Wrigley

Freshly Ground, Lean

Ground Beef 43¢ lb.

In Pkgs. of 3-lbs. or More

Lesser Quantities 45¢ lb.

Smoked Ham Slices All Choice Center Slices 79¢

Skinless Franks Glendale Mich. Grade 1 2 lbs. 79¢

Halibut Steaks All Choice Center Cuts 49¢

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138 Size Sweet As Honey! 49¢ Doz.

YOUR CHOICE

Beech-Nut Special Label

COFFEE 1-lb. Can 49¢

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Pioneer Michigan

SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 39¢

Your Choice with Coupon Below and \$3.00 Purchase or More

Cream Cheese

Kraft's Philadelphia 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Prices effective thru Saturday, March 10. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

DOUBLE GOLD BELL STAMPS

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This Coupon Redeemable at Wrigley's Thru Saturday, March 10.

Beech-Nut Coffee 1-lb. Can 49¢

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HAVE ANYTHING TO SWAP! BUY! OR TRADE!?

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New York Law Bars Stage Portrayal of God

Fred Coe and Arthur Cantor, producers of the Paddy Chayefsky comedy hit "Gideon," have asked the League of New York Theatres to petition the New York State Legislature for repeal of a fifty-one-year old state law forbidding the representation of God on the stage.

"Gideon" tells the Old Testament story of the simple, bumbling farmer who was made a military hero through miracles wrought by Jehovah.

Douglas Campbell is starred as Gideon, with Fredric March, fully bearded and robed, starred as a miracle-working Angel of the Lord whose name is "Jahweh" and who describes himself as a "personation of the Lord."

Co-producer Arthur Cantor was recently advised of section 2074 of the penal law of New York state, forbidding "living characters representing the Divine Person."

"Under this archaic law the presentation of 'Gideon' would be illegal," says Cantor, "and I think the law should be taken off the books."

The law, he adds, has been ignored on Broadway. Past examples of non-compliance include the Pulitzer Prize plays "J. B.," and "The Green Pastures," and "Dear Judas," all of which represented "the Divine Person" onstage. None were prosecuted.

Under the law of 1911, producers Coe and Cantor and John Shubert, owner of the Plymouth Theatre, would be liable to prosecution.

Night Staff

Bruce Fabricant, night editor; Keun Youn, wire editor; Bill Yancey, Dennis Gosslin, copy readers; Dave Jaehnig, photo editor.

Couch To Talk On Civil Defense

Civil Defense programs for industry will be discussed by Virgil Couch, Director of the Industry Defense Program of the Civil Defense office, in a colloquium sponsored by the school of Police Administration, at 3 p.m. Thursday, 119 Eppley Center.

The colloquium is open to all interested students.



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- AUSTIN HEALEY 1959 - Sprite Roadster. A doctor owned car. 15,000 actual miles. It cannot be told from new. See this dream at Red Whiting's Dependable Used Cars. IV 9-6639. 4f
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- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN Pannell. \$1,445. Can be made into an excellent camper. 4f
- FOR THE VOLKSWAGEN family that needs more room try our station wagon.
- 1959 OPAL. \$800. ED 7-0626 after 5 p.m. 4f
- WE HAVE many clean used cars from \$50 up. The price range to meet your BUDGET. Tom Gallagher Auto Sales. 1919 E. Michigan. IV 2-9776. 4f
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"We wanted you to be the first to know, Mother...Mother? Mother?"

"Mom! Pop! Come on in and meet my roommates."

"Now you boys see that my Jimmie gets to bed by 10:30, won't you?"

"ARRRRGH!"

"I'm afraid your father's a little burned up about your grades, dear."

BREAKING THE ICE FOR DAD. When Dad comes to visit, help him bridge the years with questions like this: "These old ivy-covered buildings never change, do they?" "Say, aren't those girls the cat's meow?" "Dad, do you remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" Then inform your Dad that college students still smoke more Luckies than any other regular. He will realize that times haven't really changed. He'll be in such good, youthful spirits that he'll buy you a carton.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITER special. Underwood. Olivetti portable typewriter with automatic tabulator and two color ribbon. Brief case included at this low price. JUST \$69.99. Convenient terms available. DANIELS JEWELRY 207 S. WASHINGTON 4f

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SMALL HOUSE for rent furnished. Available by April 1st. Near campus and Frandor. White Box 341. Student Services Bldg. 4f

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4 ROOM HOUSE 1128 Maryland. 2 bedrooms. near campus. private drive. gas heat. \$70 month. Call IV 2-3069. 4f

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EAST LANSING - Beautiful Hillcrest Village. 1-bedroom apartments. unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator. Call ED 2-1815. 4f

3 ROOM furnished apartment. 1 or 2 students. \$75 per month. Call IV 5-4807 after 6. 4f

6 ROOM-APARTMENT. 3 or 4 men. Approved unsupervised. Reasonable. Close to campus. parking. IV 4-4203. 4f

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ENORMOUS. Well Furnished room. Infinite silence. No children. Private tiled shower, telephone room, parking. Beautifully secluded residential atmosphere. 2 male graduate students. 618 Kensington Rd., ED 2-2789. \$9. 4f

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LARGE QUIET ROOM. First floor men or woman. No other roomer. 1 block from campus. ED 2-0241. 4f

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ROOMS FOR MALES Spring Term. Undergraduates. 5 minutes to campus. Approved and supervised. Call ED 2-0413. 4f

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BURR-PATTERSON Fraternity and Sorority jewelry and related items. Now available at the Card Shop across from Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753. 4f

REPOSSESSED WHITE super deluxe automatic sewing machine. Payments as low as \$8 month on new contract. Call IV 7-0585. 4f

GALAXIE '500' Smith Corona typewriter. Retail for \$149.95. Will sacrifice for \$98.75. Call IV 4-0944. 4f

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Study Guides For ALL THREE TERMS OF BASICS Now Available Downstairs

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REDUCE SAFELY - lose 5 to 15 lbs. fast. Safe. Guaranteed. Only \$1 at Marek's-Retail Prescription Center by Frandor. 301 N. Clippert. 4f

MICHIGAN STATE University graduation rings available at THE CARD SHOP. Includes degree seal, 3 engraved initials. Choice of 10 stones. 4f

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A HOLD CARD AT REGISTRATION MAY MEAN A DELAY. STUDENTS MUST-PAY THEIR WANT AD BILLS BY FRIDAY MARCH 9, 1962

GOOD TIME A LAUDI Sunny, you'll need protection at the Fort-Bubolz Auto Insurance. ED 2-8671. 4f

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LOST. 4 color silver mechanical pencil in library. Valued as gift from Germany. Call ED 7-1490. 4f

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WALKING DISTANCE MSU. All brick ranch 2 bedroom, den, separate dining room, large kitchen, rec room. Gas heat. Aluminum storm windows, screens. Fenced. Professional landscaping. Take over existing financing with only \$2500 down. Property at 234 Kinberly Drive. By owner. ED 7-1232. 4f

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EAST LANSING. Leaving city, F.H.A. \$1900 down. 1 block from Bailey School. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, tile baths, aluminum storm sash, modern kitchen, dishwasher, gas heat, newly decorated. ED 2-4275. 4f

HAVE BUYERS for 3 or 4 bedroom houses in East Lansing area. Call Ben Van Alstyne. ED 7-1820 or Walter Nelter. Co. ED 2-6595. 4f

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East Lansing - Sabron 1169. Among the evergreens you'll find this attractive and roomy 2 bedroom home with 2 car garage only 14,500. 4f

St. Thomas. 1 1/2 blocks - brick and frame 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, abundance of cupboards in the large kitchen, full 2 compartment basement, gas heat, attached garage. 4f

Ottawa Hills - Sharp 3 bedroom home no basement. 1324 living room, fireplace, many features that will delight you. 2 car garage. 85x300 ft. lot. 4f

Appointments by calling Dorothy Weideman. IV 5-2261 even ED 7-9475. 4f

FOR SALE BY OWNER leaving city. \$795 down. 5 1/4% mortgage. 3 bedroom brick ranch. basement, gas heat. Large fenced yard, near schools. FE 9-2472. 4f

CHEAPER THAN RENT. Close to MSU. 3 bedrooms, study, FHA available. Call ED 2-2946. 4f

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WANTED

Fraternities List Pledges

The following is a list of winter term fraternity pledges. The list is incomplete due to the fact that only 21 of the 28 local chapters submitted names. A total of 354 men pledged at the beginning of the term.

ALPHA EPSILON PI
Edward Fish, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Steve Florsheim, New York, N.Y.; Robert Froman, White Plains, N.Y.; Michael Gerson, West Orange, N.J.; Jay David Kallor, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jerry Firestone, Roslyn, N.Y.; Stuart Kirschenbaum, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Abby Lipsky, New York, N.Y.; Russel Kraus, Larchmont, N.Y.; Richard May, Detroit; Richard Moss, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Albert Robbins, Rochester, N.Y.; Martin Schlisberg, New York, N.Y.; Richard Seigle, Skokie, Ill.; Richard Sternberg, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Kenneth Zeif, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert Cable, Sidney, N.Y.; Jerry Ellis, Huntington Woods.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Roy Castle, Merceus; Jack Ferris, Wilmette, Ill.; Ben Ford, Penns Grove, N.J.; Bill Gifford, Berrien Springs; Wayne Hoover, Otisville; Mike Moore, Rifle, Col.; Allen Parr, Onaway; Bill Stark, Spring Port; Terry Wakeman, Lake Mills, Wis.; Jerry Wolfe, Lansing; Mike Zech, Berrien Springs; Jerry Zimmerman, Breckenridge; John Bosworth, Naples, Mo.; Tom McPherson, Marshall.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Ron Osterhout, Birmingham; Daniel Cramer, Lansing; Barry Reit, Douglaston, N.Y.; David Moninger, Lansing; Jack Hartnell, Coldwater; Robert Ricketts, Drexel Hill, Pa.; James Yeagley, Flint.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Kurt Brown, Dearborn; Tom Falls, Ann Arbor; Ken Giteronsonke, St. Joseph; Howard Hass, Blissfield; Chuck Hahn, Blissfield; Bob Kaufman, Lancaster, Pa.; Richard MacGeorge, Dearborn; Bob Manero, Greenwhich, Conn.; Jim Nitz, Madison Hts.; Fred Osann, Birmingham; Lon Schreur, Kalkaska; Bob Stehower, Traverse City; Joe Watt, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mac Winker, Tomahawk, Wis.

BETA THETA PI
Chuck Aldringer, Little Silver, N.J.; Hal Brown, Troy; Paul Buonaccorsi, New York, N.Y.; Pete Bylsma, Grand Rapids; Glenn Davis, Ferndale; John Fitzgerald, Port Huron; Bill Irwin, Grand Rapids;

Richard Patterson, Birmingham; Dave Peterson, Jackson; Paul Pfeiffer, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Bill Turner, Ferndale; Charles Steller, Germantown, Ohio; Jim Wyman, Cleveland, Ohio.

DELTA CHI
Dick Billings, Lansing; Bill Black, Howell; John Cooper, Grand Rapids; Terry Carey, Troy, Ohio; Bill Dittmore, Dearborn; Bill Gresco, Lansing; Jerry Gutowski, Jackson; Bill Hallier, Kansas City, Mo.; Gordy Hirschman, Lansing; Bill Huff, Decatur, Ill.; Chuck Luttention, Concord; Denny Mannix, Detroit; Joe Miller, Mason; John Noud, Stanwood; Ron Servatius, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Joe Singer, Des Plaines, Ill.; Jim Rumpsa, East Lansing; Howard Sweitzer Jr., Traverse

City; Donald J. Tabone, Lancaster, N.Y.; Bill Veen, Grosse Pointe; Jack Weirauch, Midland.

FARM HOUSE
Ken Pike, Sheridan; Stewart McKinney, Monroe, Conn.; David Howell, Galien; Tom Smoke, North Branch; Robert Thaler, Lowell; Kirk Curtis, Stockbridge; William Thar, Decatur; William Ruesink, Adrian.

KAPPA SIGMA
Dennis Cleveland, Hastings; Ralph Fogg, Chesaning; Jim Crumbaker, Highland Park; Rick Madonia, Rochester, N.Y.; Fred Miller, Williamsburg, Va.; Jim Stodola, Daggett; Joe Watts, Scotia, N.Y.; Paul Meyer, Williamsville, N.Y.

PHI DELTA THETA
Jim Berutti, Livonia; Chuck Cutter, East Grand Rapids; Denny Henderlong, Crown Point; Gary Dunn, Bay City; Bill Lightbody, Birmingham; Bill Hunter, Grosse Pointe; Jerry Hartman, Salisbury; Burke Chandler, Pleasant Ridge; Jack Teggelaar, East Grand Rapids; Bob Cruse, Detroit; Bill Johnson, Birmingham; Gale Redinbo, Saginaw; Jon Aho, Tecumseh; Jerry Kolig, Kalamazoo; Bill Stroven, Freemont; Tom Clark, Peoria, Ill.; Chuck Weiss, Grosse Pointe; George Porter, Detroit; Tom Knudsen, Grand Rapids.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
William Beeukes, Detroit; Stuart Dychtwald, West Orange, N.J.; William Garner, E. Lansing; Richard Greene, Wayland, Mass.; Dennis Harrison, Midland; William Matheson, Jackson; Kent Reeves, Southfield; Joe Visco, Belleville, N. J.; Pete Vollweiler, Scotch Plains, N. J.; Larry Widmayer, Berkley.

PHI KAPPA PSI
Pat DelMonico, Woodhaven, N.Y.; Jesse Edwards, Livonia; Rod Lhyle, Birmingham; Bill Pekera, Yonkers, N.Y.; Bill Zabriskie, Birmingham; Larry Zaiser, Hillsdale.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
Christopher Eyer, Midland; John Hendee, Barrington, Ill.; Robert Joynt, Birmingham; Patrick Kelly, Manistee; Thomas Rice, Oakfield, N.Y.; Richard Roberts, East Lansing; William Rusch, St. Joseph; Daniel Russell, Vicksburg;

Arthur Smith, Warren; Arnold Vincent, Redbank, N.J.; Jon Weersing, Owosso; Arthur White, Owego, N.Y.

PSI Upsilon
Joe Anderson, Erie, Pa.; Bill Black, Monroe; Chuck Glass, Saginaw; Mark Gondek, Bloomfield Hills; Mike McHalpine, Bloomfield Hills; Jeff Porter, E. Lansing; Jim Simpson, Bloomfield Hills; Steve Staples, Saginaw; Archie Stevens, Saginaw; Ron Walter, Clarkston; Joel Woodruff, Flint.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Frank Buccieri, Parkridge, Ill.; Jim Winter, Holland; Carl

Stoel, Holland; Dave Chapman, Oak Park; Pete Ostrander, Ludington; Jim Leahy, Birmingham; Frank Borgan, Bloomfield; Deeps Wright, Grosse Pointe; Jim Bader, Sandusky; Al Douglas, Royal Oak; Mike Owens, Rort Worth, Tex.;

Ed Woolery, Huntington Woods; Ron Heslop, Detroit; Jim Cook, Dearborn; Dick Wagner, Hamilton, Ohio; Terry Connolly, Flint; Bob Donaldson, Romeo; Bill Driver, Birmingham.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Dave Abrams, New York, N.Y.; Steve Bachenheimer, New York, N.Y.; Nate Blyveis, Grand Rapids; Larry Brickman, New York, N.Y.; Douglas Edwards, Merrick, N.Y.; Richard Gardner, Ithaca, N.Y.; Alan Gould, Scarsdale, N.Y.; John Gutenberg, Ithaca, N.Y.; Al Halbert, Kalamazoo; Steve Leff, Island Park, N.Y.; Alan Lorenz, White Plains, N.Y.; Larry Krantz, New York, N.Y.; Richard Karp, Trenton, N.J.; Steve Mandell, Baltimore, Md.; Bill Miller, Great Neck, N. Y.

SIGMA CHI
John Ellward, Belleville; James Dewling, Union Lake; Joe Dibucce, Long Island, N. Y.; Bert Ward, Birmingham; Ivars Birgialis, Ionia; Gill Lautenschlager, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Miller, Brookfield, Conn.; Douglas Bergman, Milford; Mark Petrie, Pontiac; Steve Budrus, Allegan; Michael Elliott, Centerville;

James Riecks, Dearborn; Richard Lewis, Farmington; Howard Hoffman, Chicago, Ill.; George Fetso, Detroit; Chip Lalk, Midland; Richard Warner, Jackson; Bill Fuller, Gardner; Bill Burton, Pittsburg, Pa.; William Davis, Pontiac; Ron Keller, St. Louis, Mo.; Bob Bequelin, Indianapolis, Ind.; David Elliott, Allegan; Ronald Glah, Ardmore, Pa.; Jim Boone, Benton Harbor; John Bonner, Detroit; Bill Long, Detroit; Dick Gilmore, Lansing; Tom Rowe, Flint.

SIGMA NU
Clare Adkin, Fenville; Chip Bryant, Culver, Ind.; Pat Byrne, Grand Ledge; John Colizzi, Charlotte; Arnie Norman, New York, N. Y.; Jeff Poorman, South Haven; Bud Radek, Hinsdale, Ill.; Bill Ritchie, Dearborn; Jim Sterba, Owosso; Jim Tropea, Detroit; Neil Watts, Monroe; Ed Waxer, Oak Park.

Tuna Puff For Lent

Ever try a Tuna Puff? Baked tuna in a souffle-like mixture is a tasty dish for Friday nights or a Lenten lunch. Serve it with baked potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, bread, and fruit for dessert. This recipe comes from the Associated Press kitchen.

TUNA PUFF
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1 cup milk
Salt, pepper, and celery salt to taste
2 eggs (separated)
1 can (7 ounces) tuna (drained and flaked)
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/2 cup finely diced celery
Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk; add salt, pepper, and celery salt. Beat egg yolks until thick; beat in a little of the white sauce at a time; mix in the tuna, onion, and celery. Beat whites until stiff; fold into sauce mixture. Turn into buttered deep nine-inch pie plate. Bake in a pan of hot water in a slow (325 degrees) oven until a knife inserted in center comes out clean—about one hour. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Keith Rigtierink, Hamilton; Bill Bennett, Midland; Pat Daugherty, Hamburg, N. Y.; Jerry De Boer, Holland; Wayne De Vries, Zeeland; Jerry Parcheta, Grand Haven; Paul Serafin, Rochester, N. Y.; Chip Caulum, Webster, N. Y.; Larry Storie, Holt.

TRIANGLE
Joe Griffen, Garrett, Ind.; John Guyer, E. Lansing; Jerry Kemp, Tecumseh; Dave Roush, Charlotte; Gary Werthum, Ithaca; Al Zalis, Warren.

ZETA BETA TAU
Dave Jackson, Detroit; Leny Koltanow, Detroit; Harvey Fishman, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Chuck Weiss, Maplewood, N. J.; Sammy Bernstein, Detroit; Jerry Lerman, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Ron Sommers, Woodmere, N. Y.; Joe Fine-man, Detroit; Andy Dworkis, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Gary Lishnoff, Rego Park, N. Y.; Marty Levin, Midland; Dick Blum, Hartford, Conn.; Ron Needleman, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Steve Haberman, Laurelton, N. Y.; Ron Grumet, Farmington; Steve Gold, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ken Hoffman, Nashville, Tenn.; Bart Simon, Shaker Hts., Ohio.

Home Ec Majors Have New Program

The days when a major in home economics meant taking a multitude of required courses ranging from household equipment to food chemistry are gone at MSU.

A new curriculum, initiated last fall, has the twofold design of helping students throughout the University develop understandings and competences contributing to effective family living and of preparing young people professionally to meet the growing career opportunities in home economics.

The new curriculum allows students to get depth training in fields of special interest, according to Dr. Thelma Porter, dean of the College of Home Economics. Each student builds her own program on a foundation of five core courses covering broad concepts and principles of design, nutrition, human development in the family and decision making. The student takes it from there and tailors a program to her special talents and interests with the help of an adviser.

In the past, a home economics major took a "package deal." There were 38 hours of prescribed courses covering all aspects of the field. Students who were interested in nutritional research had to struggle with courses in home furnishings, while clothing majors worried through food courses.

At the same time, the many required courses left little room for electives. Home economics majors sampled knowledge from the physical, biological and social sciences and arts, but had no opportunity for further study in these fields. Now the students will be encouraged to take more courses outside the College of Home Economics and to make use of all the University's resources. The new core curriculum specifies just 15 hours of required home economics courses, leaving time for electives in semi-professional courses and in the liberal arts and sciences.

"The real focus of the new curriculum," said Dr. Porter, "is the balanced combination of general education and professional preparation in home economics, so that graduates can be specialists and at the same time have broad understanding of modern science and of human values."

Another unique feature of the new approach is the idea that home economics is everybody's business.

"The program in the process of development in this college is designed to serve the needs not only of those students who are majoring in home economics, but also of young people, both men and women, throughout the university," said Mrs. Porter.

Courses related to consumer economics, family finance and inter-personal relations, she indicated, are among those studies involving decision making that concerns the whole family and not just the homemaker or the professional home economist.

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Notice of Special All-University Judiciary Undergraduate Referendum

I approve of amending Article IV, Section of the AUSG constitution as follows:

Paragraph (a) shall be amended by inserting after the first sentence, "If the student wishes to waive his right of previous notice, he may, upon request to the All-University Judiciary, be granted an immediate hearing." Paragraph a will then read "Students who will be tried by the All-University Judiciary shall be notified in writing at least two days before the date of hearing, but upon his request to the All-University Judiciary, the student shall be granted an additional two days before the date of hearing. If the student wishes to waive his right of previous notice, he may, upon request to the All-University Judiciary, be granted immediate hearing." Yes..... No.....

Paragraph (b) shall be amended by adding, "unless the student involved requests a public hearing," so that it will read, "Hearings involving student infractions of University regulations or public laws shall not be open to the public unless the student involved requests a public hearing." Yes..... No.....

Only undergraduates who have registered for twelve or more credits will be eligible to vote.

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