



# Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

## 2 Man Spacecraft Unveiled

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—A full-scale model of the Gemini Spacecraft designed to take two astronauts into orbit for a week or more was unveiled Thursday. It could play a major role in manned flights to the moon.

The Gemini is designed as an operational craft rather than as a research vehicle. The wooden and glass mock-up is larger but quite similar in appearance to the bell-shaped Mercury capsule used in America's manned space shots. The Mercury has only one-day orbital capabilities.

## President Fights For His Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Kennedy strode directly into the battle over his tax bill Thursday. With the moment of decision at hand, he urged the House to pass it and disparaged republicans for opposing it.

The House defeated a republican move to cut two vital provisions out of President Kennedy's tax revision bill. The vote was 225-190.

## Attorney General Kennedy Testifies

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy testified Thursday the Justice Department has strong information that major political leaders in three areas of the country "are on the payroll of big-time gamblers and racketeers."

He did not elaborate, and gave no indication of the specific communities to which he was referring. Kennedy made the statement in testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee for legislation that would permit evidence to be obtained by wiretapping for use in fighting major crime and subversion.

## Supreme Court Justice Whittaker Retires

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whittaker is retiring at 61 on doctor's orders. The jurist, who wanted the high bench five years ago this month, said he is exhausted.

His retirement effective April 1 was announced by President Kennedy.

Kennedy told his news conference he will name a successor shortly but he declined to be drawn into any discussion of whom he will choose as his first appointment to the Supreme Court.

## Plastic Bombs Explode in Paris

PARIS, (AP)—Thirteen plastic bombs exploded in Paris within an hour late Thursday night. Several were at buildings where army generals live.

No injuries were reported but property damage was extensive. One blast was at the home of Gen. Jacques De Gaulle.

## Syria Calm After Bloodless Coup

DAMASCUS, Syria, (AP)—Syria remained calm Thursday after the bloodless coup that toppled the right-wing civilian government. The new military rulers shortened the curfew they ordered by one hour.

The frontiers were still sealed, isolating this mediterranean republic in the heart of the Middle East. Otherwise daily life went on normally with streets ordered cleared only from 10 P.M. to 5 P.M.

## Red China Opens Parliament

TOKYO, (AP)—Red China's long-delayed National People's Congress—its rubber-stamp parliament—finally opened this week in Peiping against a backdrop of hunger and hard times at home and quarrel in the world communist camp.

All the leaders of Chinese communism—with one exception—were present for the inaugural session in The Great Hall of the People, which flanks The Square of Heavenly Peace.

## Bunny Has His Day in Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C.—It isn't fair to hop the hare; it isn't sport, man tells the court (humane society asks State Supreme Court to ban hunts with sticks and stones).

# No Riots Mar Lauderdale Stay

By E. MALCOLM FILSON  
Of the State News Staff

MSU students returned to their spring vacation playground in Ft. Lauderdale last week and enjoyed their stay without the riots that marred last year's student invasion.

Ft. Lauderdale's deemphasis of last year's completely unheeded student actions was apparent upon entering the city limits.

Last year the city limit signs said, "Entering Ft. Lauderdale, Have Fun." The "Have Fun" was painted over this year. The city of Ft. Lauderdale was much more prepared for the students this time.

A dance was held on the beach every night which helped to diminish the mobs that lined Atlantic Avenue last year. These mobs, composed mostly of students under 21 or without ID precipitated the riots.

The Chamber of Commerce also compiled a list of accommodations available to the students.

## Highway Dept May Widen Grand River

A half mile of Grand River Avenue in East Lansing will be widened from four to five lanes, under preliminary plans completed by the State Highway Department.

The project would be contracted in the fall of 1964 if the plans are approved by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, which would share in the cost according to Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

Widening would be made on the Grand River section between Bogue Street and Hagadorn Road and would cost about \$23,000, Mackie said.

Motorists would be able to make left turns off the highway with addition of another lane and it would improve the flow of traffic and safety on the busy US-16 stretch, Mackie said.

to cut down on the numbers roaming the town without a place to stay.

Gablelers found a second home at the Banyon Club, "The Coral Gables of Ft. Lauderdale."

The Banyon featured nightly limbo and twist contests, former Gables employees, twist demonstrations by Juan Ferry, runner-up in the International Twist Competition in Louisville, and Wayne Ferry, Louisville, Ky. senior as master of ceremonies.

Other favorite night haunts of MSU students, the largest group in Lauderdale, were Lenny's and the Mai Kai.

Veterans of the student invasion said this year's crowds were noticeably smaller than last year's.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

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# Argentine Frondizi Ousted; Guido Steps up to Presidency

## Military Retains Control

### Ex-President Sent to Island

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—Senate President Jose Maria Guido stepped up to the presidency of Argentina Thursday. But dissension in top military ranks left an impression there was some doubt that he would be allowed to wield executive power.

Guido, a friend of toppled President Arturo Frondizi, took the oath of office, apparently with military backing, nine hours after rebellious military chiefs banished Frondizi from Buenos Aires.

As Senate President, Guido was first in line for the job; there was no vice president. But he was at first apparently reluctant to take over.

Throughout the day there were indications the military leaders were urging him to take office.

Then he took the oath before the Supreme Court with no advance notice, surprising all but a few people.

The Air Ministry messaged all bases in the interior that Guido took office without the knowledge of the commanders in chief.

Government House was closed by military units but the 5-foot-4, 51-year-old Guido was not challenged when he entered after taking the oath. Some legislators accompanying him were denied admission.

Amid the confusion, reports mounted that the military might insist that the Type of Junta that ruled after the overthrow of dictator Juan D. Peron in 1955 take control of the nation.

Asked if he thought he might be denied executive power he replied that the military would "know how to assume the responsibility of the moment."

Hours before, Frondizi embraced his tearful wife and then was flown off to an isolated Navy island in the River Plata Estuary for detention.

As the transfer of office occurred, Guido, a lawyer and member of Frondizi's Intransigent Radical Party, said he was ready to call for elections.

With a new president in office, the new military rulers opened a way to solve their no. 1 problem left by Frondizi's ouster—the formation of constitutional government that would avoid outright military rule.

Indecision among the divided military leaders, faced with the awesome problems of the second largest nation of South America, was believed to have contributed to the slow-paced ouster.

The effect of a military takeover on opinion in the United States and President Kennedy's \$20-billion Alliance for Progress also was believed to have given the leaders pause. Argentina had been earmarked for a key role in that program, aimed at bettering the lot of all Latin Americans.

U.S. embassy spokesmen said Frondizi's fall automatically suspended diplomatic relations because "there is no constituted government with whom we can have official relations."

Argentina's second big problem -- how to deal with the 2.6 million voters who still cling to the slow-paced ouster.

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## AUSG Vote Favors Grads

All three proposed changes in the All-University Student Government constitution passed by a large majority vote. Results of the referendum, held during registration, were announced Thursday by Kent Cardell, AUSG elections commissioner.

Graduate students voted 875 to 440 -- almost 2 to 1 -- to include themselves in AUSG. The undergraduate vote on the same proposition was 7105 to 2041.

The two proposed changes in Student Judiciary procedure passed by a vote of 8636 to 405 and 8131 to 902. The first change permits the student to waive his right of two days' previous notice before a hearing, and the second allows the student to request a public hearing.

All three changes must now be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs before they will become effective.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak said Thursday that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is in charge of the "implementation" of the proposed changes. The committee's job will be to question, define, and "lay down the ground rules" for the changes, he said.

Larry Campbell, AUSG president, Thursday expressed approval that the grad student pro-

posal was accepted by the student body.

He said he feels that the role of the graduate student in the University community will be clarified after the proposed changes are reviewed by the faculty committee.

## Smith Loses Appeal on Local Level

Woolcott Smith, East Lansing junior, was convicted on breach of peace charges Wednesday in a "Freedom Rider" appeal trial by a Hinds County Court jury in Jackson, Miss.

Smith was sentenced to four months and \$200 fine. The conviction was appealed.

Released on a \$1500 bond, Smith was back in East Lansing Thursday. The next legal move in the trial procedure, he said, will be a trial in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Smith said that the trial will be scheduled sometime "within the next year", but that no definite date has been set.

Smith was arrested with a group of Freedom Riders in Jackson, Miss., July 29 at the Greyhound bus terminal, when orders to move on were refused.

He was convicted in City Court July 31 and sentenced to four months and a \$200 fine. Smith served 28 days in the state penitentiary before posting an appeal bond Aug. 29. Friends in Lansing raised funds to help appeals to county and state courts.

Smith said there was "no trouble" at the trial. "They tried to be as pleasant as possible," he said. "The evidence developed well for me. I came close to getting off at the local level."

Smith said the committee that raised funds for his cause is meeting this weekend to decide what to do with the rest of the money.

## Salinger Misses News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger is ill and was absent Thursday from his usual place at President Kennedy's news conference.

Assistant Secretary Andrew Hatcher told reporters that Salinger has a virus infection but is expected back on the job in a day or two.



Katherine Berg and Judy Miller (seated) and Dorothy Barnard prepare card files in the Registrar's office in anticipation of next Monday's rush of students adding, dropping

and changing classes. Each term the office becomes a scene of pandemonium after registration. --State News Photo by John Rummel

## Registrar Starts Countdown "Invasion" Begins Monday

The final countdown is beginning.

Secretaries are hustling about, filing IBM cards, sharpening pencils and clearing desks for the onslaught that zero hour brings.

Two extra reception windows have been opened.

Long grey trays have been filled with IBM cards.

This scene at the registrar's office is not unusual. It happens every term.

Zero hour is Monday. About 10,000 adds, drops and section changes are expected to be made by students between Monday and April 11, according to Lyle B. Leisenring, assistant registrar.

"And I suspect many of them will be unnecessary," he said. Nevertheless, special preparations are being made.

Students registering late will be sent to another room in order to avoid confusion between them and students making course changes.

Many students change, add and drop because they don't like the instructor, Leisenring said. "I don't think this is wrong because a student shouldn't be forced to spend 10 weeks with

an instructor that benefits him little."

But unnecessary change surely adds to the cost of education he said.

"In order to reduce the number of changes we provide pamphlets containing lists of instructors and the courses they teach."

Pre-enrollment is another device intended to iron out these problems.

Nevertheless, student's should know how to add, drop or change a section because it can cost them money or end in a lot of wasted footwork," he said.

Not knowing the rules could cost a student money.

A student pays \$93 when he carries 12 credits. If he drops three credits after registering, he gets \$18.50 back.

The cost of registering for nine credits is \$56. The difference is \$37. A student is refunded only half the difference.

"This illustrates the advantage of enrolling properly," he said. The best way to eliminate a lot of footwork and confusion connected with adding and dropping, is to check class schedules and instructor lists before leaving registration, Leisenring said.

Here's the correct way to change a section, add or drop a course:

1 -- If there is a conflict, a "conflict slip" should be obtained at the registrar's office --113 Administration bldg.

2 -- The conflict slip then is presented at the departmental office in which the course is offered.

In cases of a University error, an adjustment will be made within the departmental office without a conflict slip.

1 -- The student must consult his adviser who, if he approves, will fill out the proper forms for adding a course.

2 -- The cards must be taken to the office of the department offering the course to determine whether the course is available to the student.

3 -- The remaining cards must be taken by the student to the registrar's office.

1 -- Once again, the student's academic adviser -- if he approves -- will fill out the necessary cards.

2 -- These must be taken to the office of the department offering the course where their copy is detached.

3 -- The remaining cards then must be taken to the registrar's office.

No adding or dropping is official until the IBM cards signed by the adviser are presented.

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## Enrollment Hits Record For Spring

Enrollment has set another new spring quarter record with a total of 22,725 students, Registrar Kermit H. Smith announced Thursday.

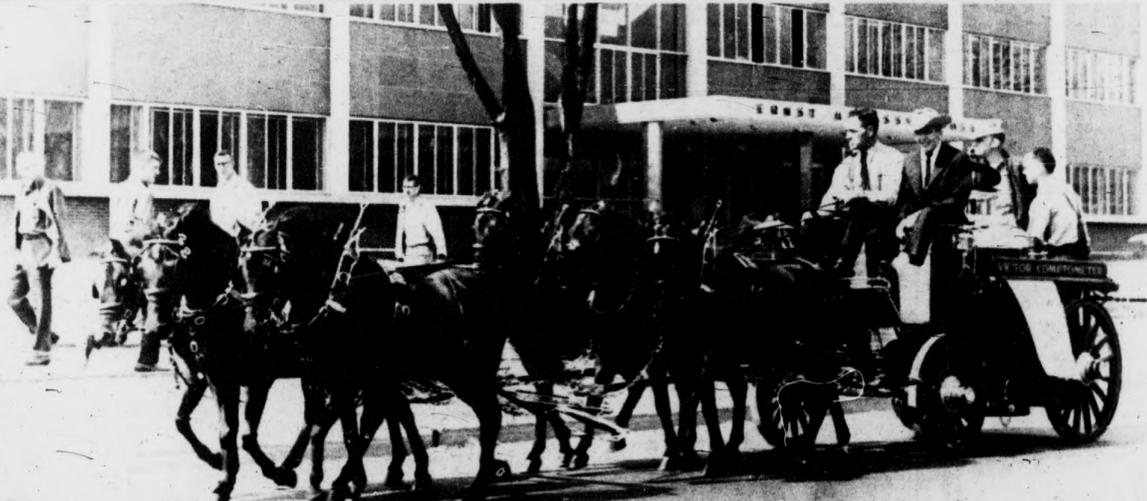
This total includes 1,023 students registered at MSU-O, but even without the Oakland count the total is more than 1,200 students above the previous spring quarter high set in 1961, Smith said.

The new spring record follows similar new highs for this year's fall and winter quarters. The increase this week over spring quarter of last year was 7 per cent.

Included in the total are 1,295 students registered in MSU resident centers around the state.



**RAIN**  
Mostly cloudy and colder today with a few light showers. The high will be in the mid-40's.  
Outlook for Saturday--cloudy and rather cool.



This six-pony hitch of the Victor Adding Machine Co. is appearing as a part of the 14th Annual Block and Bridle Club show which will be held Friday and Saturday. The show features the horses of more than 60 students, and will include five of the top pony teams in Michigan. Performances at

7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and a 1 p.m. matinee on Saturday will be held in the Livestock Pavilion. Tickets for the evening performances are available at 205 Anthony Hall. --State News Photo by Eldon Garlock



### Once Helped in Cancer Research

# Info Services Project MSU to World

By BILL COTE  
State News City Editor

What is Michigan State University?

Is it the beautiful campus, or the more than 22,000 students, or the outstanding professors, or the championship teams, or the Spartan statue, or... well, just what?

And exactly what does MSU do and why and for whom?

Hundreds of persons ask this question each year—and the Department of Information Services has to supply an answer.

Information Services is responsible, too, for spreading educational and public service material of the University throughout Michigan and for processing many of the publications needed by MSU.

It began with a one-man operation in 1920, and swelled into a flow of books, pamphlets, news releases, photographs and films from 28 staffers headed for as near as Berkey Hall and as far away as Nigeria.

"The day has long past when a state university has only to teach people on campus," according to W. Lowell Treaster, director of Information Services. "A land grant university like MSU now also has responsibilities to all citizens of Michigan and sometimes beyond."

Information Services has three major objectives, according to Treaster:

- 1- Project the educational resources of State to the people of Michigan to aid them with their daily living problems.
- 2- Prepare and distribute information that creates a better understanding of the problems of higher education.
- 3- Present an accurate view of MSU and its educational programs to the public everywhere.

Is the information getting through?

"Well," said Treaster, "we keep two or three persons busy each day just handling requests from national publications. Use of our materials in publications during the last year is strong evidence of the growing prestige of Michigan State University in many fields, particularly science."

Increased use of science-related news from the University was noted, for example, in newspapers in Chicago, Washington, New York, Detroit and other metropolitan areas.

Similar recognition came in business, education, international relations, engineering, textile arts and languages.

News material developed by Information Services has appeared

in publications such as Time, Life, Newsweek, The Saturday Evening Post, the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times.

"We've been very pleased with the response from Michigan newspapers and other media," Treaster said.

One time when Information Services sent releases telling of the need for puffballs in cancer research by the department of plant pathology, the University soon received a hill of puffballs.

"We finally had to send another release saying not to send more puffballs," Treaster said.

One Michigan radio station, he recalled, sent Information Services a "bill" for the air time it had devoted to news of Michigan State, but it was marked "paid in full."

"We appreciated this unusual evidence of the use of our news," Treaster said, "so I wrote the station telling them that I hoped we were working as partners to help our audiences. We're really just paying the people back for their investment."

"It's our job to let the people know what goes on here."

One way the department gives a service to many, he said, is in providing news media and schools with information on the University to help youngsters make education decisions—should they come here or is another college more suitable?

While Information Services is perhaps better known to many outside the campus than here, Treaster says that much of the department's work is done within the University.

Faculty and staff departments rely on Information Services editors, artists and photographers for inform the public of their activities.

Student organizations may also use the department's for much advice and technical work. Usually the department cannot prepare a publication or other material for a group from scratch, but assists in design, art work, editing and production.

Some services are provided without cost, Treaster said, while the rest are on an at-cost basis. For example, printing process and layout advice is free, while photo lab services such as photo-stats and graduate thesis paper duplication is charged at cost.

The beginning of Information Services can be traced back to an 1855 legislative act providing for publication of "results of experiments made by different departments of the Agriculture College."

The first publication was "Bulletin No. 1; Chemical Department; R. E. Kedzie." It told of



Frank D. Skinner, Editor of News Bureau, and W. Lowell Treaster, Director of Information Services, look over part of the vast information kept in the files of Information Services. Up-to-date information is filed on almost every facet of University activity.

the distribution of early amber sorghum for planting in test plots throughout the state "to test the sugar producing and forage properties."

Bulletins issued now may explain how radioactive elements can be used in agriculture research or how space age science is bringing new appliances into the home.

James B. Hasselman, who came to Michigan State College in 1915 as an English instructor and later taught the first journalism course, worked part-time on press information and began a service to newspapers on April 1, 1917.

Agricultural news was Hasselman's main job and he became a part-time employee of the Extension Service in 1920, the information office was known under several titles.

Journalism became increasingly important and in 1929 the office became the Department of Journalism and Publications. In 1943 it was split into the School of Journalism and the Department of Publications, changed in 1950 to the Department of Information Services.

Treaster came here in the summer of 1944 as agricultural extension editor, and named himself permanent director in March, 1946.

He had previously been assistant extension editor at Kansas State University, his alma mater and had worked for some 10 years on Kansas newspapers as a reporter and editor.

The department has now developed into six main sections. Central offices are in Agriculture Hall with the news bureau, agri-

cultural information, photo lab and sports information units.

The Continuing Education Information is in Kellogg Center and the university editor is in Wells Hall.

Agriculture and home economics information, including that of the Cooperative Extensive Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station, has seven staffers, and publication figures are growing.

In the past fiscal year, this branch processed 218 extension publications and printing orders, 135 Experiment Station publications, and distributed more than 2 1/2 million pieces through a bulletin office.

The sports information office under Fred Staley recently stepped up operation to supply news on State's varsity program, the biggest in the Big Ten and the only program with teams in all 13 conference sports.

Hometown sports news service has been further expanded by sending some 150 stories on outstanding performances in the University intramural athletic program. More than 600 outlets received a weekly newsletter and daily releases on a regional list.

Continuing Education information with two employees handled news on extension courses, programs and the nearly 400 conferences held here yearly. James C. Totten is the editor. The unit processed 442 releases and planned printing and artwork for more than 300 publications in the past year.

All other news and information for the media are processed by the news bureau and distributed on a world-wide basis. For example, last year the bureau's four employees released 881 news features and science stories to newspapers, magazines, wire services, radio and television stations.

The bureau also prepared 77 news stories about MSU students which were sent to 4,784 outlets over the nation with 1,831 pictures.

### Harder Named Music Head

Dr. Paul Harder of the Department of Music has been named regional chairman of the Theory-Composition Section of the Music Teachers National Assn. The group consists of theory and composition teachers from the Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Hometown news was speeded up last June when IBM equipment was used to cut stencils for stories about the more than 2,000 students who received degrees.

The office of the University editor, Wesley Rowland, handles all publications other than those mentioned. Last year the office of four staffs processed 350 printing jobs, ranging from simple announcements to complex catalogs and reports, for 67 departments or administrative units of the University.

Among the publications it regularly publishes is the Michigan State University Magazine for alumni.

Despite these varied functions, Treaster said Information Services needs more funds to reinstate programs dropped in the budget cut last year and to expand other needed activities.

The department maintained a unit in the Highway Traffic Safety Center until the Center was closed last year.

Other activities Treaster would like to see, include reinstating the MSU Reporting, a faculty and staff magazine, and expanding the hometown service to cover more academic and athletic accomplishments of students.

Whatever the problems, the Department of Information Services has a vital role in spreading the name and aid of Michigan State throughout Michigan and the world.

Wherever you go

## GO

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### AL MUKULICH PONTIAC

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**  
Supper Forum and Opening Mixer  
Sunday, April 1 6 p.m.

At The Hillel House

Prof. Arnold Gurin will discuss "Current Trends in the Jewish Community."

A hot meat dinner will be served. Social and mixer. Everyone welcome. For rides call ED 2-1916.

# SALE!

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Gone forever are the days of pressing! With these Perma-Crease slacks, the crease won't wrinkle out, won't sit out... it's there to stay. These famous-make slacks are made to sell for much more. Plain or pleated styles in charcoal brown, charcoal olive, charcoal or Cambridge black. Sizes regular 29-42, long 32-38, short 32-36... all with permanent crease.

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## DRY CLEANING WHILE YOU WAIT

You and your pocket book both get a rest when your dry cleaning goes into one of the new coin-operated Philco-Bendix dry cleaning machines... EIGHT FULL pounds for one-fourth the usual cost. Garments, drapes, blankets, sweaters and many other items beautifully cleaned and odor free.

### LAUNDRY DAY NOW REST DAY

No more daily trudging of laundry to the washer then to the dryer or clothes line. New coin-operated double capacity Philco-Bendix machine handles normal week's laundry for family of four in less than an hour.

Sunshine Center

## WASH 'N DRY CLEAN

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In plastic!

Old Spice DEODORANT

## Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant... fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT  
SKULTON

## Madras Plaid Suitdress

FASHION SUCCESS AT A TINY PRICE

# 14.95

Here's a wonderful fashion look for a wonderfully tiny price. The understated suitdress in bleeding collar madras. Cardigan neck, three-quarter sleeved jacket, slim skirt, in assorted plaids, sizes 8 to 16.

MISSES' DRESSES  
STREET LEVEL

**Knapp's**

EAST LANSING - SHOP TODAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

# Rev. Boyd To Speak

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal chaplain to students at Wayne State University will be guest speaker at Canterbury Club Sunday at 8 p.m.

He will speak on "The Ugly Christian" based on a chapter from his latest book, "If I go down to Hell."

Before coming to Wayne State in 1961, Boyd was chaplain to students at Colorado State University. It was here that he first organized and participated in several "Espresso nights" earning the titles "espresso priest" and "beatnik priest."

Boyd has continued the espresso nights at Wayne with the same controversial results.

While denying that he is doctrinally unorthodox, Boyd has leveled sharp criticism at complacency both within and without the Church in what he calls the "post-Christian era."

Much of Boyd's concern with the arts and communication stems from his career prior to entering the priesthood. He worked

for ten years in Hollywood and New York in the fields of advertising, public relations, motion pictures and television.

Born in New York in 1923, Boyd was graduated from the University of Arizona and went to work with the Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising Agency in Hollywood. He was associated with Samuel Goldwyn Productions, Republic Studios, and Mary Pickford's Triangle Productions.

In 1949, he joined Miss Pickford and Charles Rogers in P.R.B. Inc. (Pickford, Rogers and Boyd) as vice-president and general manager. He produced TV and radio shows in New York and Hollywood and was first president of the Television Producers Association of Hollywood.

He gave up his career in communications in 1951 to undertake Holy orders at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. Boyd also attended Oxford University in England for one year. He has since traveled exten-

sively in Europe, studying at first-hand experiments in Christian communication in Greece, France, Italy, Scotland, the Scandinavian countries, England and Turkey.

Boyd visited Berlin where he held theological conferences with Christians living behind the Iron Curtain and he spent the summer of 1957 living with the Taizé community -- a modern monastic brotherhood near Cluny, in France.

Boyd is author of four books in the field of communications and evangelism. They are: "Crisis in Communication," "Christ and Celebrity Gods: The Church in Mass Culture," "Focus: Rethinking the Meaning of our Evangelism, They are: 'Crisis in Communication,' 'Christ our Evangelism,'" and "If I go down to Hell," which was released earlier this month.

He has also been a contributor to such publications as "Christianity and Crisis," "The Christian Century," "Motive," "Anglican Theological Review," "Theology Today," and "The Saturday Review."

Boyd visited the campus earlier this year when he was principle speaker at a conference of Presbyterian students in Kellogg Center.

He will speak Sunday in All Saints Episcopal Church on Abbott road.

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd

## Student Forums Sunday Begin Spring Activities For Religious Groups

Student forums for Spring term will begin Sunday night for most religious groups serving the university.

Hillel Foundation will hold a supper-forum and opening mixer at 6 p.m. in Hillel House. Professor Arnold Gurin, lecturer in the school of social work, "Gardens" will be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Kresge Art Center Gallery.

Chinese Painting and Calligraphy will be given Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the gallery.

Lee came to MSU in 1943 as professor of Chinese culture. The following year he founded the International Club, and later established the Annual International Festival. He is the author of a number of books including "China: Ancient and Modern."

Some of Lee's Chinese art collection will be on display during the lectures.

"The Ugly Christian" at the forum following a cost supper. Catholic Student Organization will not meet.

Christian Student Foundation of People's Church will start the term with a supper at 5:30 in College House. A discussion of the United Campus Ministry at MSU will follow led by the Rev. Walter Kana, Disciples of Christ campus pastor and the Rev. Joseph Porter of CSF.

Lutheran Student Association will hear Pastor Herbert Schaefer, director of American Lutheran missions in Ethiopia at 6:30 in University Lutheran Church.

A supper will precede the activities with a film, "Triumph and Defeat," at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Student Foundation on Harrison road.

A supper at 6 will begin the evening's activities.

The Rev. Ichiro Matsuda will speak to Dialogue groups at 10

## Pope Lets Art Piece Go To Fair

### Go To Church This Sunday

VATICAN CITY, (AP) - A decision by Pope John XXIII to exhibit Michelangelo's priceless sculpture of the Pieta at the New York World's Fair in 1964 drew a startled reaction among some art lovers Thursday.

"Accident!" exclaimed one Italian on hearing the news, using an untranslatable expression equivalent to "holy smoke!"

Another whistled and said "I hope they don't break it." Prof. Vinzenz Oberhammer, custodian of Vienna's famed Museum of Art, declared the idea of removing the life-sized marble statue of the Madonna and the dead Christ from St. Peter's Basilica for transatlantic shipment is utterly incomprehensible.

"I can't think of any reason to justify it," Oberhammer said, "not only because it has never been moved from St. Peter's but because it represents an immense value. Why don't they just send a copy to New York?"

The Vatican said Pope John had consented to a request by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, to show this work of the Renaissance master at the Vatican pavilion of the fair.

The sculpture shows Mary seated at the foot of the cross with the crucified Christ in her lap, her right arm supporting his shoulders.

Considered one of Michelangelo's greatest works, it is based above an altar of the Basilica.

and 11:15 a.m. on "missions to the United States." The Rev. Matsuda is associated with the National Student Christian Federation.

Christian vacations will be the theme of a conference held in 9:30 to 3:30.

American Baptist Student Foundation will continue its regular Tuesday evening meeting with a visit from the Rev. Leo Tomke of First Assembly of God Church in Lansing.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 The Rev. Tomke will speak on "Baptism of the Holy Spirit."

## Chinese Art Topic of Shao Lee

Two lectures on Chinese art will be given by Dr. Shao Chang Lee, professor and head emeritus of the department of foreign studies. "Chinese Architecture and Gardens" will be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Kresge Art Center Gallery.

"By the authority of Almighty God, of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul and of myself, we appoint" -- and here, one by one, the Pope named the men -- "To be cardinals, in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen." Thus the Sacred College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church last week was raised to the highest membership in history -- 90, including three cardinals "in pectore" (in the heart) whose names the Pope has never revealed.

The doors to the hall were opened, and the papal messengers delivered "biglietti," the formal written notices of elevation to the purple, to the eight new cardinals who were in Rome for the ceremony. As usual with precedent-cracking Pope John, a certain surprise went with the "biglietti." The majority of cardinals are already bishops or archbishops before they receive their red hats; at the consistory the Pope announced that he would raise all twelve of the present cardinals were not bishops (including two of the new ones) to bishoprics at a special ceremony next month.

A cardinal, according to an old Roman riddle, is a wisp of the Pope; he must vow absolute obedience to the will of the man who holds the See of St. Peter, must get explicit papal permission to leave Rome or its suburbs. But a cardinal is also, next to the Pope, the most privileged and the most powerful cleric in the Roman Catholic Church. As one of the most spectacular dressers of Christendom, he has to lay out at

## Role of Cardinal: Obedience

least \$3,000 for his cassocks and skullcaps of scarlet and purple, his white lace rochet, sild sashes and the splendid "cappa magna" -- a 15 ft.-long scarlet train worn on solemn liturgical occasions.

As a member of the church's senate, a cardinal advises the Pope on church policy, helps run the Vatican's huge bureaucracy, and will elect one of his number to the papacy when John XXIII dies. But he is also a prince: letters to him from Roman Catholic kings are properly addressed "Dear Cousin."

In the early persecuted days of the church, cardinals -- according to one theory of how the title originated -- were men who aided the Pope by knowing their way around the bureaucracy of the Roman Empire. Because of their ability to swing between affairs of church and state, they became known as "hinge" men (the Latin word for hinge is *cardo*).

Later the title was applied to the bishops of Rome's seven suburban dioceses, the priests in charge of the city's ancient parishes, and the deacons who handled church administration. This symbolic ranking of cardinals -- bishops, cardinal-priests, and cardinal-deacons is still preserved in the Sacred College, although by canon law all Princes of the Church must be at least priests.

papal cabinet, running the Curia. It is one of the oldest bureaucracies in the world yet one of the most efficient. In 1960 the American Institute of Management rated the Roman Catholic Church, found it about as well run as General Motors.

The government of the church, which first took shape under strong-minded Pope Sixtus V in 1588, consists of twelve congregations -- ministries would be the secular equivalent -- three tribunals, five other offices. They handle every church problem from heresies to legitimizing births. Among its most significant branches:

The Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office: "In Rome," says an old Vatican saw, "Fear goes by the name of the Holy Office." Founded in the 13th century to combat heresy, the Holy Office ran the Inquisition, still edits the Index of Forbidden Books, Preserves Roman dogma from error, sets the terms of marriage for Roman Catholics who wed non-Roman Catholics.

Operating under security rules that would do credit to the CIA, the Holy Office keeps its files under lock and key forever; anyone who spills its secrets is subject to automatic excommunication, revocable only by the Pope himself. One of the three congregations ever which John XX III presides, the Holy Office is managed by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, 71.

The Sacred Consistorial Congregation: As the church's Department of the Interior, the Consistorial Congregation supervises and changes the boundary

**ST. ANDREWS EASTERN ORTHODOX**  
129 N. Pennsylvania  
Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.  
(In English)  
For transportation call Dorothy Lovchuk at 355-3641. Pan-Orthodox Student Meetings alternate Sundays 5:00 p.m. at the church.

**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

**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)

**Greek Archdiocese "HOLY TRINITY" Orthodox Church**  
S. Washington at E. Elm  
Rev. Fr. Costas Kouklakis, priest  
Matins: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
D. Liturgy of St. Basil the Great - 10:20 a.m.  
Gospel - Mark 8:34-39 (The Adoration of The Holy Cross)

**Eastminster Presbyterian Church**  
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing  
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister  
541 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.  
Sermon  
"Conditions For A Miracle"  
STUDENTS WELCOME  
Call ED 2-6624 for transportation.

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

**East Lansing Trinity Church**  
Interdenominational  
120 Spartan Avenue  
Rev. E. Eugene Williams, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.  
"The Story of Two Men"  
7:30 p.m.  
"Darkness Before The Dawn"  
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, 377-7966, for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on W. Grand River)  
IV 9-7130  
Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.  
For transportation call FE 8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 East Grand River East Lansing  
Church Service 11 A.M.  
Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Sunday School for University Students 9:30 a.m.  
Subject  
"REALITY"  
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.

**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.  
CANTERBURY CLUB  
6:00 p.m. Sunday

**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

**Lansing Central Free Methodist Church**  
828 N. Washington, Lansing  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
"Enemies of the Cross"  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Youth Service 6:00 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

**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 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-week Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Call ED -7-9207 for free transportation.

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
240 Marshall St. Lansing  
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor  
Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Advisor, Mr. Cornelius Korhorn at 489-5852 or Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

**MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER**  
444 Abbott Road, E. Lansing  
332-0778  
Theodore K. Bunderthal, Campus Pastor  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:00 a.m. - Matins  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
11:15 a.m. - Worship Service  
6:00 p.m. - Student Supper  
7:00 p.m. - Business Meeting  
8:15 p.m. - Vespers  
Theme: "Dead Men Tell Tales" - Text: John 12:24  
Rev. Bunderthal is available for counseling at all times.

**FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH**  
North Magnolia Ave. at Michigan  
Rev. R. Steven Nicholson, Jr.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.  
Guest Speaker  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Guest Speaker

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

**First Presbyterian**  
Ottawa and Chestnut  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Cribbery and Nursery provided.  
"The Battle in Pilate's Soul"  
Dr. Morrow, Preaching  
6:30 p.m. Calvin Club for Single Young Adults.

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
Sermon Topic  
"Christ Incognito"  
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.

**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  
(Babysitting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 masses)  
Daily Masses 6:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 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.  
Novena Services  
Tues 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Supper - 6:00-7:00 p.m.  
Dr. Huzar  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Compline and Benediction 9:00  
Movie every Friday night at 8:30  
Dance every Saturday night-9-12.  
Phone ED 7-9778

**University Lutheran Church and Student Center**  
National Lutheran Council  
Division and Ann Street, E.L.  
(2 blocks north of Berkey Hall)  
332-2559  
Pastors:  
Donald W. Herb & C.T. Klinkisick  
Campus Worker: Tecla Sand  
Sunday Worship  
9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
Special guest speaker, Pastor Herbert G. Schaefer, Director, American Lutheran Mission, Ethiopia.  
Nursery care is provided at all services.  
L.S.A.: Supper at 5:30. Program at 6:30 p.m. "Ethiopia"

**University Methodist Church**  
1118 S. Harrison Rd.  
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister  
Church Services, 9, 10 & 11:15  
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"  
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant  
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.

**Edgewood Peoples Church**  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)  
Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister. A church in the Protestant tradition common to the major denominations, which seeks to minister to the searching, questing spirit.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
A complete church school at both hours, cribs room through Jr. High  
Sermon, April 1  
Rev. Truman A. Morrison  
4:30 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship  
There will be no meeting of the Senior Fellowship this week.  
WELCOME!

**Christian Student Foundation**  
148 W. Grand River  
Joseph A. Porter, Minister  
CAMPUS VESPERS  
5:30 p.m. - Supper and program at College House.  
TOPIC - "The United Campus, Ministry at MSU"  
Rev. Walter Kania, Disciples Campus Pastor, speaker.  
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1518 S. WASHINGTON - LANSING  
Your "Church-Away-From-Home"  
10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR  
11:00 A.M. "THE GOD WHO OVERTAKES"  
(Continuing Series on the Book of Genesis)  
7:00 P.M. "WINNING OVER DEATH"  
(Final Sermon in the Series on Facing Life in Winning)  
8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH  
Discussion and Refreshments  
FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION  
Stopping at Case Hall, 9:15 and 6:15 -- Shaw Hall - Owen Hall Farm Lane -- Auditorium Road -- Physics Road -- Dormitory Road-Bethel Manor, 9:27 and 6:27 -- Division -- M.A.C. -- College Drug-Campbell Hall -- Landon Hall -- 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

## Teacher Placement Bureau's Big Task

Higher salaries, a greater demand for college graduates, and shortages in certain categories dominate the college placement situation, reports John K. Kinney, placement bureau director.

Shortages are particularly acute, he said, in elementary teaching, science, engineering and accounting.

"Many Michigan public school systems," he reports, "have been unable to fill elementary teaching vacancies. Especially hard hit are schools in smaller communities where the salaries are somewhat lower."

In one school, Kinney reported, there were no classes for grades four through eight for a week because no teacher was available.

Starting salaries for teachers have gone up and will average about \$4,700, some \$100 higher than a year ago, Kinney pointed out.

He also notes that while 80 per cent of the teaching candidates from MSU remain in the state, "there just are not enough to meet the demands."

The placement director predicts heavy spring quarter recruiting, especially for teaching candidates, accounts, sales and business training programs, and summer employment.

"Doing extremely well" this year, he reported, are business and liberal arts graduates. Salaries in these fields have risen sharply, ranging from \$450 to

\$500 per month compared with \$425 to \$472 a year ago.

Monthly starting salaries at the end of winter quarter, based on offers and acceptances, were averaging higher than a year ago, Kinney said.

This year's averages, compared with those of a year ago (in parentheses), include:

Electrical engineering, \$580 (\$562); mechanical engineering, \$565 (\$552); chemical engineering, \$556 (\$541); packaging technology, \$555 (\$533); mathematics and physical science, \$550 (\$520); accounting, \$500 (\$474); management training and sales training programs, \$450 to \$500 (\$425 to \$475).

Master's degree candidates were starting from \$50 to \$100 more a month with most business and industrial organizations. Doctoral candidates in chemistry, physics and mathematics were commanding starting salaries ranging from \$9,000 to \$12,000 a year.

The number of employing organizations interviewing on campus winter quarter took a sharp jump to 625, compared with 483 a year ago, Kinney noted.

However, the number of interviews, 6,139, was substantially lower than the 7,226 held winter quarter in 1961.

## Hal Roach Files Bankruptcy Petition In Court

LOS ANGELES, (AP) - Hal E. Roach Jr., describing himself as an unemployed motion picture producer, filed a bankruptcy petition Thursday in federal court.

He said his debts total \$1,050,802 against assets of \$39,633.

Listed as disputed claims among the debts were \$142,491 from Charles Farrell of the Racquet Club, Palm Springs, and \$128,538 from Gale Storm, both in connection with acting contracts.

Assets listed include oil property leases in Texas valued at \$35,000.

Roach, 43, said he made \$2,500 last year and \$500 so far this year.

## State Treasurer Cuts Lawmakers, Pay

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP) - State Treasurer William A. Burkhart has served notice he will issue no more monthly paychecks to Oklahoma legislators until he has assurance from the State Attorney General that it is legal to pay them.

Burkhart based his stand on a U.S. district court suit filed here to halt the payment of legislators on grounds that the legislature is not apportioned according to the state constitution and therefore is invalid.

## Kennedy Moves To Create Science, Technology Office

WASHINGTON, (AP) - President Kennedy moved today to establish a new office of science and technology to coordinate multiple federal activities in these fields.

His proposal was sent to Congress as a statutory governmental reorganization plan and, under terms of the law, will become effective automatically in 60 days unless vetoed by the House or Senate.

The proposed office would be headed by a \$25,000-a-year director, appointed by the President and subject to Senate confirmation. There would be a deputy director paid \$20,500 a year.

Because of the rapid growth of the role of science in government, Kennedy said "it is imperative that the President have adequate staff support in developing policies and evaluating programs in order to assure that science and technology are used most effectively in the interests of national security and the general welfare."

Kennedy added the director "will assist the President in discharging the responsibility...for proper coordination of federal science and technology functions."

At present much of the responsibility for evaluating scientific research programs undertaken by federal agencies lies with the National Science Foundation. This responsibility would

be transferred to the new office.

Kennedy said that while NSF has done a good job of administering its own extensive research programs, it is at the same organizational level as other agencies whose programs it is supposed to evaluate. This is an awkward and unsatisfactory situation which can be eliminated by placing the evaluation responsibility in a White House agency, the President said.

At present, Kennedy has a personal adviser on science, Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, heading a staff of 10 scientists who, with secretarial help, make up the largest single White House office group.

At a briefing today, Wiesner told newsmen the President would continue to have a personal science adviser if the new agency is created. The new agency director might serve in a dual role, or two men might hold the jobs, Wiesner said, neither Wiesner nor other White House sources would say which course would be followed or what Wiesner's status would be under the new set-up.

It was pointed out that as a congressionally sanctioned official, the new science director would be responsible to congress in a greater degree than is the present personal science adviser. For this reason, the President might choose to keep the two jobs separate.

## OAS Asks Fairness For Cuban Captives

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The council of the Organization of American states adopted a resolution Thursday declaring that the trials of anti-Castro prisoners in Cuba should be conducted "within the

strictest respect for human rights."

The vote was 16 for and three abstentions. Ecuador said it had not received instructions and reserved the right to record its vote later.

The abstainers were Mexico, Brazil and Bolivia. All three countries maintain diplomatic relations with Cuba, and said they were carrying on bilateral negotiations with Cuban authorities to insure fair trials for the nearly 1,200 captives of last April's invasion.

The resolution expressed "firm hope that the trials will take place within the strictest respect for human rights and, therefore, will grant to the accused the guarantees and procedures consecrated in the laws of the American Republics."

## WMSB Head Takes Post With NET

Patrick Callihan, after serving a year as station manager of WMSB with the rank of associate professor, will rejoin the National Educational Television and Radio Center in New York as executive assistant for network affairs.

Callihan will be working as executive assistant to the vice-president for network affairs.

## 60 Students Compete In Annual Horse Show

The Block and Bridle Club will hold its 14th annual show Friday and Saturday with judging pavilion. 60 members will participate.

Students bring their own horses to the show and will compete in both western and English riding classes starting each night at 7:30 p.m. Cloverleaf barrel racing contests will be feature events on each night's program.

Added attractions of the show include the six-pony hitch of the Victor Adding Machine Company, a cattle cutting exhibition, fancy riding and a demonstration polo match.

Five of the top pony teams in Michigan will take part in a pulling contest during the Friday evening show.

General chairman of the show is Larry Cotton, an animal husbandry junior from Deadwood, South Dakota. Richard Forbush, inkster junior, will be ringmaster.

A matinee performance will also be held Saturday at 1 p.m. All seats for the evening performances are reserved in the Livestock Pavilion.

Tickets are available from 205 Anthony Hall.

## Berlin Duel

BERLIN, (AP) - East and West Berlin police duelled with tear gas Thursday at a point where East German workers were extending the communist wall across a railroad underpass.

West Berlin police said the Eastern guards - known as Vopos - ordered three men of a Western police detail to get away from the wall and, when they stayed put, assailed them with five tear gas grenades and some stones.

The Western Police replied with 10 tear gas grenades.

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ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING

# Proebstle Hit Hard; 'S' Drops 2 Straight

Michigan State's baseball team will be out to snap its two game losing streak this weekend when it clashes with Fort Belvoir in Virginia.

The two-game set with the Army nine will close out State's 13-day Southern tour.

Spartan pitcher Dick Proebstle was roughed up for six runs in four innings Thursday as State bowed to Massachusetts, its first collegiate opponent on the spring trip, 6-0.

The Redmen struck quickly by scoring three runs in the opening inning and were in command the rest of the way.

The winners added three more tallies in the fourth without benefit of a hit. Four walks and two errors by Proebstle opened the door for the Redmen runs.

Righthander Gary Ronberg relieved Proebstle in the fifth and completed the abbreviated seven inning game without yielding a run.

State collected a meager four singles off Massachusetts starter Lou Pia who pitched the distance.

The loss to the Redmen came on the heels of a Spartan 4-0 setback in the second game of a doubleheader with Fort Lee on Wednesday.

Sharp hurling by Doug Miller and Bill Knapp paced the Spartans to a 13-0 romp in the first game played in the morning.

Knapp, who pitched the last five innings, allowed just one hit and received credit for the victory.

Miller worked the first three frames of the eight inning contest and yielded two safeties.

Following a scoreless first inning, State pounded four hits and sent 13 hitters to the plate in runs home.

Biggest blow of the rally was Lansing's Jerry Sutton's three-run homer. Dan Costello, Bert Olah and Malcolm Chilsjean added contributing singles.

In the nightcap two professional prospects proved to be too tough for Coach John Kob's crew. Righthander Steve Jensen, a Los Angeles Dodger farmhand, belted a solo home run off Spartan starter John Elias to shove the Army team into a 1-0 lead.

Jess Merrell, a righthander under a Cincinnati contract, shut out the Spartans for six innings on two hits, then turned over the mound chores to Dave Wilson who completed the whitewash job.

Ronberg relieved Elias in the sixth and served up a pop-fly ball which fell for a double scoring two more Travellers' runs.

A Spartan error in the eighth opened the gate for the winner's final marker.

Michigan State's spring record now stands at 4-4.

Nine sophomores are among the 21 man Spartan squad which is on its annual spring tour.

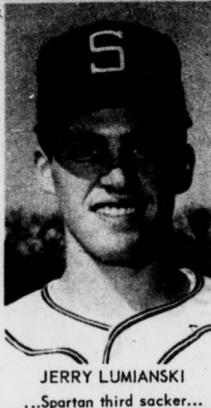
First-year men named by Kobs as starters include Don Ketcham of Kalamazoo at second base.

Chilsjean of Chicago at shortstop, Joe Porrevecchio of Chicago in left field and either Jay Bach of Tonawanda, N.Y. or Dan Costello of the same city in right field.

Joining them in the starting lineup are George Azar, junior from Johnstown, Pa., catching; Sam Calderone, junior from Chicago at first base; Carl Charon, senior from Boyne City in center field; and Jerry Lumianski, senior from Mason, at third base. All the upperclassmen are returning lettermen.

More sophomores are on the Spartan pitching staff. They include football quarterback Miller of East Lansing and Proebstle of Canton, Ohio. Rounding out the soph contingent on the '62 varsity are Sutton, first baseman from Lansing, and Wade Deal, catcher from Northville.

Adding to the experienced nucleus of the Michigan State squad on the trip are pitchers Ronberg of New Haven, Ind. and Jack Nutter of Manton, both juniors, and Elias of Montreal, Wes Kiewicki of Ferndale and Knapp of South Haven, all seniors. Also traveling are senior catcher Gordon Hjortas of Battle Creek and shortstop Pete Smith of Ecorse and second baseman Olah of Flint, both juniors.



JERRY LUMIANSKI  
...Spartan third sacker...

# "The Old Man" Is At the Crossroads

Los Angeles, (P) - Archie Moore has swept through many a roadblock in his 26 years of boxing and now he faces another fork in the trail of his career.

"The old man," as younger fighters refer to Moore, takes on 25-year old Alejandro Lavorante, promising Argentine heavyweight in 10 rounds or less at the sports arena Friday night.

A win over the 6-foot-4, 210-pound Lavo will propel Moore on to another fine payday (he's getting \$35,000 for this one), Archie hopes to win and then trim down to 175 pounds and defend what claim he has left of the world light heavyweight title.

Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer would be the opponent. Suppose Moore loses to the

# Celtics Must Act Quickly

BOSTON, (P) - The Boston Celtics suddenly feel the urgency of finishing off Philadelphia as quick as possible in the National Basketball Association eastern division playoffs.

Several players made it clear Thursday they feel Los Angeles is mopping up the western division competition speedily and the Celtics can't afford to give the Lakers too long a rest.

Boston took a 2-1 edge over Philadelphia in their best-of-seven series Wednesday night, 129-114. The next game is set for Philadelphia Saturday. Los Angeles need only a victory over Detroit Thursday night to wrap up the western title.

# Larson Defends NBA And Boxing

TACOMA, WASH., (P) - Dr. Charles P. Larson, President of the National Boxing Association, said that boxing, "The only true international sport," must not be annihilated because of the Benny Paret tragedy.

The Tacoma pathologist noted that "throughout the world the panic button has been pushed" because of the serious injury suffered by Paret in his fight with Emile Griffith for the world welterweight championship.

"Boxing is sick, to be sure," he said, "but to kill the patient because he is sick is certainly wrong. A major airplane crash does not call for condemnation of the whole industry.

"A cure is possible with patience. I hope we can now get along with the job to the end that only true international sport is preserved from emotional annihilation."

Larson said the NBA welcomes "A thorough airing of the Paret situation in every possible form." He also said the New York Athletic Commission should not be blamed for the incident.

"It would seem that the Paret incident, while tragic to the fighter and his family, may have its compensating factors in terms of the future of boxing," Larson said.

Larson noted that only a month ago the Boxing Education and Research Foundation was incor-

# Sugar Ends NFL Career

FLINT, MICH., (P) - Leo Sugar, defensive end of the Philadelphia Eagles, is retiring after eight seasons in the National Football League, the Flint Journal said Wednesday.

Sugar, 32, was a star high school athlete in Flint before he went to Purdue and later into the NFL. He played seven seasons with the Chicago and St. Louis Cardinals before going to the Eagles for his final season.

The 235-pound lineman will devote his full time to the Mott program of the Flint board of education, a job he has worked on during the off-season, the Journal said. The Mott program is a philanthropic program.

Sugar was captain of Purdue's football team in 1951.

He currently is recovering from knee surgery done after the 1961 NFL season.

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# Minoso Peps Up St. Louis Cards

Miami, Fla., (P) - Saturnino Orestes Minoso, tireless and seemingly ageless, is pepping up the St. Louis Cardinals.

He's hitting the ball with authority, he's running the bases, he's clowning and keeping the squad happy, and he's happy himself with his wife and two sons with him for the first time in spring training.

"I feel like I just started baseball yesterday," says the colorful Cuban who performed from 1951 to 1961 with the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians and built up a lifetime batting average of .304. He came to the Cardinals last winter from the Sox in exchange for Joe Cunningham.

"I'm only 38," he says. The Cardinal roster lists him as being born Nov. 29, 1922, at Perficco, Mantanzas, Cuba, which would make him 39 going on 40, and some think he may have passed that milestone. He doesn't throw himself into caustic comments with the enthusiasm of the younger players but otherwise he is the Minoso of former years.

"I born with speed, I die with it," he says. "If I hit the ball I run."

He's happy to be a Cardinal, the St. Louis team took over a big motel and encouraged all players, both white and Negro,

to bring along their wives and children.

"I think the Cardinals are great. I mean it. I made a speech at one of parties and I said that, because it's the way I feel. Gee Whiz, I'm glad I was traded."

"Things are going good. I got hit with a pitch on my right elbow, but I play better when I'm hurt."

"I weigh 181 but I want to play at 176. I'm in no hurry to cut it down because I move around fine."

"I'm going to stay in baseball as long as I can because I love the game. When I'm pushing I don't want to be around, but I have a lot of respect for this game. I started when I was 19 back in 1946 when I lived on a ranch. I arranged the club and pitched. Then I came to Havana and play semi-pro."

He was signed to organized baseball in 1948, played at Dayton, was a sensation in 1949 and 1950 at San Diego, and has been a big leaguer ever since.

"Baseball is kind a lucky," he grins. "As long as you swing bat it's okay. I keep on swinging."

The Detroit Lions hold the National Football League record for rushing yardage in a single season. They ran up 2,885 yards in 1936.

# Tigers Drop Another One

LAKELAND, Fla. (P)-Rookies Bernie Allen and Dick Rollins collected three hits each in pacing the Minnesota Twins to a 7-4 exhibition win over the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

Allen, former Purdue quarterback, had three doubles while Rollins had three singles and drove in the run that broke a 4-4 tie in the ninth.

Allen hit his third double to open the ninth and was singled home by Rollins. Zolfo Versalles chased home Rollins with a homer.

After two hitless innings the Twins rapped Frank Lary for nine hits and four runs in two innings. They picked up three runs in the third on doubles by Allen and Lenny Green and singles by Rollins, Jack Kraick and Harmon Killebrew.

In the fifth, the Tigers touched Kralick for four hits and three runs. Detroit tied it in the eighth with two runs.

Ron Kline was tagged with the loss and Ray Moore was the winning pitcher.

Moore's advisor, shrewd old Jack Kearns, says his man is in the best shape he's seen him in more than a year. Kearns thinks Moore will weigh in at 192.

Pinkie George, manager and developer of Lavorante, views the match as a tossup.

"I believe Alex can end Archie's career. A win will give us international recognition. And, say we lost, there will be no disgrace for my youngster to lose to a man of Moore's prestige," George observed.

NOT QUITE ENOUGH... Frustrated is the word for Michigan State's senior wrestler George Hobbs of Battle Creek who was second in the Big Ten 123-pound class this season for the third straight year.

# Europe's King Next for Ingo

LONDON, (P) - Former World Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden signed Thursday to fight Dick Richardson, European Heavy King, this summer. The title bout probably will be staged in Goteborg, Sweden, June 17.

The fight is part of Johansson's comeback bid. He knocked out Joe Bygraves of Jamaica Feb. 9, in Goteborg, in his first bout after his knockout at the hands of Champion Floyd Patterson in March last year.

Richardson won the European title by knocking out Hans Kalbfell of Germany March 27, 1960.

# Europe's King Next for Ingo

**Skiing Slopes In Top Shape**

It's springtime but there is still skiing in Michigan.

About a dozen winter resorts Wednesday reported fair to good spring skiing.

West Michigan

Avalanche, Boyne City—4-15 inch base. Good spring skiing.

Boyer Mountain, Boyne Falls—36-inch base. Good spring skiing.

Gaberfae, Cadillac—closed for the season.

Mt. Mancelona—4-24 inch base. Very good spring skiing. New Pomalift operating.

Nub's Nob, Harbor Springs—24-inch base. Good spring skiing.

Thunder Mountain, Boyne Falls—2-22 inch base. Good spring skiing.

Walloon Hills, Walloon Lake—2-20 inch base. Good spring skiing.

East Michigan

Skyliner, Roscommon—10-12 inch base. Excellent corn spring skiing.

Major Mountain near Harrison—Excellent spring skiing.

Sylvan Knob near Gaylord—12 inch base. Fair spring skiing.

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# Alston Stymied By Excess of Fielders

VERO BEACH, FLA., (P)—They say this is the year of decision for the young Los Angeles Phenoms who didn't exactly set the world on fire last year. It may also be the year of decision for Walter Alston.

The gentleman manager is faced with a perplexing problem that doesn't appear to have an answer. How to play all six Dodger outfielders at the same time. Even Leo Durocher can't figure that one out.

"I was criticized last year for platooning my outfielders," said Alston. "I wish I could go back to the old Dodger days when I had such men as Hodges, Snider, Furillo, Campanella, Reese and Robinson. When you've got players like that you leave 'em in every day no matter who's pitching or how they pitch."

"But when you have a Willie Davis, a Tommy Davis, a Frank you've got to platoon them. I realize it might be better to have a Howard or the Davises play every day but you can't do that when you're fighting for a pennant. Maybe if you've got a seventh place club but not when each game means so much," Alston could just come close to solving the problem by shifting Tommy Davis to third and Howard to first but he made those moves last year and both hurt the club defensively. Neither player appears to have shown improvement this spring.

"I'd like to play Howard at first base and Fairly in the outfield," said Alston. "But Ron plays the bag better than Frank and was one of our best players last year. I'd

also like to keep Willie Davis in the lineup somewhere. We're not on who is hot for us and who is pitching for them."

Despite Alston's concern there is tremendous potential in the depth of Dodger pitching. They've got such proven starters as Sandy Koufax (18-13), and Johnny Podres (18-5) for right-handers. They have Larry Sherry and Ron Perranoski for relief. Alston thinks Ed Roebuck is ready to come back after being plagued with a bad arm last season.

"We've got three or four staff places open," Alston said, and we mentioned such promising rookies as Joe Moeller, Phil Ortega, Pete Richert, Billy Hunter and Jack Smith as possible candidates to stay. Moeller, only 19, is the eye-catcher. The 6-5

right-hander was 20-9 with three clubs and averaged more than 11 strikeouts an inning.

"We've got a lot of good young fellows and we're enthusiastic about them," Alston said, "but we don't know if this is the year or next. We were too enthusiastic about our young players last year. They weren't quite ready."

Alston is sure of Maury Willis at short. Daryl Spencer will open at third and rookie Larry Burright is battling Jim Gilliam for the regular second base spot.

"Gilliam is one of the most underrated players in baseball," said Alston. "Each year he sits around waiting for someone to beat him out of a position but he usually winds up playing somewhere."

# Nine Athletes Join 'S' Champions Circle

Nine Michigan State athletes have joined an elite Spartan group -- one that admits only Big Ten champions.

They consist of four swimmers, three gymnasts, a fencer and a trackman, all of whom gained first places in conference championships during winter term.

Mike Wood, junior from Jackson, led the swimmers as he won the 220-yard freestyle title in Big Ten record time and then joined with three others to nail down the 400-yard freestyle relay title with a record pace. Swim-

ming with him on the relaysquad were Bill Wood, junior from East Lansing; Jeff Mattson, junior from Olympia, Wash., and Doug Rowe, senior from Fremont, Calif.

Mike Wood's time in the 220 was a fine 2:01.3 and the relay foursome turned in a brilliant 3:14.5 which bettered Big Ten and American marks.

The winning gymnasts were Dale Cooper, soph from North Hollywood, Calif., who won the still rings with a near-perfect 98.75; Gani Brown, senior from Philadelphia, Pa., in free exercise, and Steve Johnson, senior from Denver, Colo., in trampoline.

Bob Brooks, junior from Bay City Handy, captured the epee title in fencing to pace all Spartan swordsmen.

Sherman Lewis, the sophomore mite from Louisville, Ky., rounds out the classy list on the basis of his outstanding performance in track and field. Lewis, who stands just 5-8 and weighs 154 pounds, won the broad jump with a leap of 24-6 and ran off with the 300-yard dash title in :31.2 to tie a varsity record.

Collectively, their harvest of Big Ten titles is one of the best in MSU winter sports in many years.

# State Athletes In NCAA Title Bids

Seventeen athletes on three Michigan State winter sports teams will compete in National Collegiate Championships this weekend at sites ranging from Columbus, Ohio, to Albuquerque, N.M.

Coach Charles McCaffree will take nine of his top swimmers to Columbus, Ohio, with hopes of finishing well up among the team leaders. A number of the individual performers and one relay team are championship contenders.

Mike Wood in the sprints, Carl Shaar in the butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jeff Mattson, Doug Rowe, Bill Wood and Mike Wood all are national leaders for the season.

Other swimmers who will compete are Jim White in the sprints, Bill Driver in the breaststroke, Dick Blazejewski in the middle distance freestyle events and Von Lowe in diving.

The Spartan swimmers finished 4th in the recent Big Ten meet. Mike Wood and the freestyle relay team won titles.

Coach Charles Schmitter will take three fencers to the nationals, also at Columbus, Ohio. They are Robert Brooks, Big Ten champion in the epee, Richard Schloemer in foil and Joseph

Wood, Jeff Mattson, Doug Rowe, Bill Wood and Jim White will see action in the freestyle events.

Michigan State's spring football drills, highlighted by the 9th annual coaches clinic and 6th annual Old Timers' game, will open Monday, April 9, and run through Saturday, May 12.

Spartan head coach Hugh Duffy Daugherty said the clinic this year will be on April 27 and 28 and the Old Timers' game on May 12.

The clinic, which annually draws several hundred high school and college coaches from throughout the Mid-West, will feature on Friday drills and other practice techniques used by the Michigan State staff in setting up the bi-line offense and rover defense employed by the Spartans.

Coach Daugherty and his assistants will do the honors with an assist from varsity squad members.

The Saturday morning session will feature a trio of highly successful high school coaches in lecture-demonstrations and a presentation by one of the nation's most famed athletic trainers.

The high school mentors due to instruct are Hi Becker, new coach at Saginaw Arthur Hill, who was Michigan prep "Coach of the Year" while at Bay City Handy; Dick Higgs, coach at St. Joseph, Mich., High School, and

# Coaches Will See Long Heave

DENVER, (P)—A desperation field goal that traveled 72 feet, 6 inches produced cheers and the measuring tape at the National AAU Basketball Tournament Tuesday night.

It was one of the longest successful shots in the memory of veteran tourney observers.

Iowa State's John Pracek, playing for Marshalltown, Iowa, heaved the one-hander at the basket in the final second of the first half of a game with Milwaukee. The ball caromed off the backboard and through the net, cutting the Iowans' half time deficit to 42-36.

The Philadelphia Phillies have finished 1st in the National League for the past four seasons.

Leo Strang, head coach at Massillon, Ohio, High School.

The athletic trainer is Frank Kavanagh of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

The Old Timers' game once again will feature the MSU varsity against a star-studded alumni team replete with All-Americans and professional stars.

The Philadelphia Phillies have finished 1st in the National League for the past four seasons.

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## Bill Wood Scores

Columbus, Ohio - Bill Wood of Michigan State took sixth place in the 200-yd individual medley to begin Spartan scoring at the annual NCAA swimming meet at Columbus, Ohio Thursday night.

Ohio State sophomore Marty Mull set an NCAA record of 2:02.3 in dethroning Jack Kelso of Denver in this event.

John House of Southern California was third, John Springle of Harvard fourth and John Day of Oklahoma fifth.

The University of Southern California took an early lead in the national championships by winning the 1500-meter freestyle Thursday afternoon. Olympic star and defending champ Murray Rose recaptured the event in 17:26.1.

Gary Heinrich of Cincinnati placed second, John Roundaville of Southern California was third, Roy Burry of Michigan was fourth, Brian Foss of Southern California was fifth and Warren Uhler of Michigan came in sixth. State had no entries in this event.

Team scores show Southern California out front with 17 points Ohio State is second with 7 points. Michigan State is eighth with one.

Friday is State's day. The Spartans will be competing in the 50 and 220 yard freestyle as well as the 400-yd freestyle relay. Dick Blazejewski, Mike

## Tight Pennant Race Seen

Fort Myers, Fla., March 29 (P)—Pittsburgh went all the way in 1961 -- all the way from first to sixth. As a result nobody is asking Manager Danny Murtaugh about complacency on the Pirate ship this spring.

"It looks like a typical National League race," said Murtaugh. "Whoever finished sixth should be the favorite." He paused for the laugh and explained, "I'm just being funny."

"We do feel six or seven clubs have a chance," he added. "If two key men have a real good year, you can win. If two key men fall off you can finish sixth."

Murtaugh spoke from experience. Sub-par years by Dick Groat and Bob Skinner, plus the loss of Vern Law due to arm trouble, doomed the Pirates last summer.

Law, of course, is the key to the Pirates hopes. He worked five innings against St. Louis earlier this week. Although touched up for four home runs, he reported no arm trouble. Murtaugh was encouraged.

"I am optimistic about Law for the future," he said. "I am pretty sure he is going to be all right. The only way he will get his control back is by working on the mound."

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# Israeli Court Hears Eichmann's Appeal

JERUSALEM, AP - Israel's Supreme Court Thursday heard Adolf Eichmann's final arguments against his death sentence. Then it adjourned to decide whether he should pay the supreme penalty — death.

The five Justices are expected to take at least a month to frame their verdict on the former SS colonel's appeal. Chief Justice Izhak Olshan announced: "It is decided to reject the defense motions to bring new evidence at this time. The court will now adjourn to weigh its verdict on the appeal. Notice of our judgement and the date on which it will be announced will be provided in advance to all parties."

Eichmann remained impassive. His West German Attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius, had pleaded with the court to judge Eichmann as "an individual caught in the whirlpool of political events."

Servatius rejected the prosecution portrait of Eichmann as the "central figure in the catastrophe which struck European Jewry."

"The accused has been presented here as the one who was the most prominent figure in the machine of destruction and others involved—including superior officers of far higher rank—are depicted as small cogs in the prosecution," he said.

"This certainly is distorted. Adolf Eichmann was carrying out orders. The principal guilt cannot be pinned on him."

Servatius emphasized various points in the appeal:

—Israel had no legal right to try Eichmann. It never has been universally accepted that one nation can try a foreign national for crimes allegedly committed outside its own borders. And the law under which he was tried was ex post facto (enacted after) the Nazi crimes it was designed to punish.

—Eichmann was kidnapped in Argentina and brought to Israel illegally for trial.

—The prosecution presented

only excerpts incriminating to the accused from captured Nazi documents submitted in evidence. These documents should be considered in their entirety.

—Eichmann dealt only with technical implementation of orders received for deportation of Jews and had no jurisdiction over what happened inside concentration or extermination camps. Much evidence submitted against him cannot be accepted as truthful.

—Only two things should be considered by the court: The fact Eichmann was responsible to his oath of obedience and the necessity for his loyalty to the Hitler regime.

## Coup

(Continued from page 1) to ex-dictator Juan Peron who dogged the days of Frondizi throughout his four years of rule — remained.

Behind the Peronist peril lies the grave economic sickness inherited from a decade of Peronist dictatorship which Frondizi's austerity policies fell short of curing.

The reaction to the coup by the believers in Peronism — backed by some 100,000 underground Communists and Castroites — could be violent. So could be the effect on Argentina's angry students who fear another military dictatorship may try to control their thinking.

## No Riots

(Continued from page 1) before. Some reasons for this were publicity from last year, refusal by many AAA hotels and motels to accommodate students, and a group of about 4,000 students who went to Daytona Beach.

Several rainy days also dampened many sunbathers' enthusiasm.

Spring vacations of the semester and quarter schools this year do not coincide in the short three week sequence of last year. Many semester schools will not let out for Easter for several weeks.

None of these arguments is new. They formed the basis of Eichmann's defense during his four-month trial last year. A special three judge tribunal convicted him in December and sentenced him to death.

## Jackie

(Continued from page 1) and have no desire to be a public personality on my own." The airliner bringing Mrs. Kennedy home landed at Idlewild airport at 5:16 P.M. Waiting to take her on the final leg to Washington was the Kennedy family plane, "Caroline."

Mrs. Kennedy was heading for a reunion Thursday night at the White House with the President and her two children. On the plane, she rested in a special berth set up for her in the first-class cabin and turned down the deluxe airliner meal called "the President special" because, she said, she wanted to have dinner at home.

The 32-year-old first lady had a fast-paced, sometimes hectic journey in which she drew crowds numbered in tens of thousands in India and Pakistan.

Looking back on it after a three-day rest stop in London, Mrs. Kennedy said she and her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, who accompanied her, were greatly indebted to the thousands for letting them "be away from home—where we belong—for so long."

"They were wise," she added. "Because it has taught us so much, our lives and our thoughts will have been enriched and deepened by this experience."

"We will never forget all the people who were so kind to us, but our husbands were the kindest of all for letting us go."

Mrs. Kennedy noted that "if people were kind to me, it was because I was the wife of the President—so the people were showing this affection for him and he should have been there to receive it."

"It was an unusual trip because it was neither official nor private," she said. "The reason it happened is because my husband knew how much I had always longed to see India and Pakistan. This was my only chance so I'm grateful to him—and to my brother-in-law (Prince Stanislas Radziwill)—for letting us, two sisters, be away from home where we belong for so long."

Mrs. Kennedy originally had wanted to make a private and personal trip to the two countries, but it subsequently was enlarged and expanded and was dubbed by the White House as "semi-official."

At the last minute, it was cut down by eight days because the White House said Mrs. Kennedy had been suffering from a low grade sinus infection.

The first lady said she had been fatigued by the trip, but she rested during her stopover in London with the Radziwills.

She made the 7 1/2 hour transatlantic homeward flight on a Pan American jet plane, sharing the first class compartment with 27 other passengers.



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# Research Project Offers Seniors Make-up Test

A make-up test is being offered Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Anthony Hall for students who missed the registration week testing that climaxed a four year research project conducted here in conjunction with the U.S. Office of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Approximately 400 students still haven't taken the test, but still haven't taken the test, according to Evaluation Services. But 250 of these students have already agreed to come to the make-up session, he said.

Designed to assess the impact of college on student attitudes and values, the research project got underway in September of 1958 with the enrollment of some 3,000 students who, for the most part, are scheduled to graduate this June.

The views and opinions of the entire group of students were obtained in tests conducted during Welcome Week of 1958. A random sample of the group was tested and interviewed again during the sophomore and junior years. Final testing involves the entire group.

"We are really pleased with the student cooperation," Lehmann said. "And in about three months, we hope to have some significant data to report."

Students participating in the study received a brochure last term that described some of the preliminary results of the study. The research suggests that although one commonly associates intelligence of IQ with success in college these other factors are also important:

1 — Students who are flexible, adaptive, receptive to new ideas achieve higher grades in comprehensive examinations in

University College than do students who are rigid, authoritarian and set in their beliefs.

2 — Students who are rigid, authoritarian, and unresponsive to new ideas prefer an orderly, instructor-centered method of teaching and prefer the more impersonal, concrete, status-oriented courses. They also prefer occupations that are, by their very nature, impersonal.

3 — More of the rigid, authoritarian, compulsive students drop out of school for one or more terms.

From 45 to 50 per cent of an entering class leaves before degree work is completed, it was pointed out. However, 10 to

15 per cent of those who withdraw will complete a degree or professional program elsewhere.

"Studies such as this give a better understanding of the students' social, mental, and emotional growth," Lehmann said, "and may give us some clue as to why some of the students leave."

"We hope that our findings will be of use in curriculum and instructional planning," he said.

Red and yellow hunting clothes are among the least visible of all wearing apparel, according to tests run by the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources.

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Experimental projects like this are helping pave the way for major advances in tomorrow's cars ... advances which could bring even better fuel economy, better performance with less engine effort and safer driving at higher cruising speeds. This is just one more example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD · THE FARM · INDUSTRY · AND THE AGE OF SPACE

# Michigan State Is On The Move; Two Officials Map Future Action

By ROBERT B. JONES  
Of the State News Staff

In the offices of two high university officials, two identical large architectural charts are prominently displayed. These show how MSU's campus may look years from now.

One office is that of Harold W. Lautner, director of physical plant planning and development. He has the job of making tentative plans for future buildings.

The other is that of Jack Breslin, University secretary. He has the job of getting the buildings paid for.

On the identical charts are placed small models of the proposed buildings and those already built. As Breslin and Lautner explain, these positions on the map are only tentative.

The model buildings are colored black, yellow, blue and yellow with black stripes.

The black buildings, 76 in all represent those already built. The two yellow buildings already under construction are

the Engineering building and Wilson hall, the new dormitory.

The yellow with black stripes are those that are in the advanced planning stage. These include an eight-story parking garage near Shaw hall and a cyclotron that will be part of the group of proposed scientific buildings at the extreme southeast corner of campus.

There are 32 model blue buildings. These represent future building sites, perhaps within five years.

The two buildings under construction have a combined cost of \$10 million. Wilson hall costs six million, and the Engineering building four million.

The next building will be the chemistry building, costing \$6 million, according to Breslin. Although plans could change, the order of priority of other new buildings lists one housing the forestry and conservation departments worth \$4 million, a new administration building worth \$3 and a half million, a power plant for south campus worth \$5 and a half million and a biological

science center worth between \$5 million and \$8 million.

One chart on Lautner's wall that hasn't reached the wall of Breslin is another architect's layout of a proposed campus outdating the previous chart.

This one is so new that it hasn't been printed up in display form. After it is printed up, it will be in Breslin's office.

This latter chart is the one used when the University submitted a five-year building plan budget of \$19,560,000 to the Board of Trustees Nov. 2.

It has two notable features not on the printed one. One is a group of drawings of nine buildings marked "Human Medicine," where a possible medical school can be housed.

The other is a series of eight drawings of buildings marked "Parking Garage." A model of one of these shows eight decks of parking space floor, each 440 feet long and 180 feet wide. They can park 1,400 cars each.

The one parking garage shown on the printed chart will begin construction in the near future, Lautner said, with two stories underground and two above ground. The other four decks will be added later, he explained.

The planning of these parking garages is the result of a decision by the Board of Trustees that the University would add no new single level parking areas. The thinking is that the campus should preserve as much of its landscape and terrain as possible, Lautner said.

The biggest problem in building these garages, Lautner said, is that the cost per parking space is \$1,500, compared to \$50 per space for gravel lots and \$100 per space for asphalt lots.

One of Lautner's jobs is maintaining the beautiful landscaping on the campus.

"The biggest factor holding this campus together is the landscape," he said. "With the great variety of architecture of the buildings on this campus, it still has strong unity that ranks it as one of the most beautiful in the country."

How do all these buildings come about? The usual procedure is that someone, usually a dean, notices a need for a new building. He talks to Lautner, who, with the approval of the administration, draws up a tentative plan for the building and arranges for a suitable site.

If the building is deemed important enough, it is put near the top of the priority list of proposed buildings.

After approval by the Board of Trustees, a professional architect is hired to draw up plans. The final step before construction, which Breslin said is the hardest, is getting the money from the legislature.

One misconception that many students have, he said, is that the athletic proceeds of major and minor sports help build class and research buildings.

Most of the athletic money actually goes toward sustaining the athletic program itself, Breslin said. Even the intramural buildings are being paid for with student fees.



JACK BRESLIN

## Charge Mother With Murder of Son's Wife

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., (AP)—A 54-year-old Bronx housewife was indicted on first degree murder charges Thursday, accused in the slaying of her teen-aged daughter-in-law, whom she blamed for

taking her son from her. The Westchester county grand jury that indicted Mrs. Clementina Corona also indicted John Griffith, 42-year-old Mount Vernon, N.Y., Negro, who claimed she offered him \$1,000 to aid in the slaying. The victim of the slaying was 19-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Corona, mother of a 2-month-old son, who was strangled in her Yonkers apartment on St. Patrick's day.

Griffith was quoted by police as saying he accompanied Mrs. Corona to the victim's apartment and that together they strangled the girl.

## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 4-6.

Niles School District (California) — All elementary education K-6, junior high science and math, arts and crafts, core and 7th and 8th grade physical education.

## Night Staff

Night editor, Isabel Rackl; Wire editor, Bill Yancey; Copy editors, Sara Bacon and Tom Winter.

## Steelworkers Laboring On New Wage Contract

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Negotiators worked Thursday on the problems holding up settlement of labor contracts for basic steelworkers.

R. Conrad Cooper, top negotiator for 11 major steel companies, repeated an earlier statement that much work still must be done before an agreement is reached.

Cooper told a news conference: "We put in seven solid hours of intense joint discussions on some of the remaining difficult problems. However, a considerable amount of work still confronts us."

Cooper said the bargaining teams, headed by himself and David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, will meet again Friday.

The U.S. Steel vice president

refused to confirm or deny reports that the heads of the 11 steel producers will meet here Thursday night or Friday to give consideration to contract provisions negotiators reportedly have agreed upon.

The contract report out of Washington Thursday quoted an excellent source as saying the agreement would run two years and provide fringe benefits valued at about 10 cents an hour.

One source said some of the 11 producers feel the 10-cent agreement is a few cents over what they are willing to grant.

The USW's international executive board is scheduled to convene here on Saturday morning and a meeting of the union's international wage policy committee is slated an hour later.

## Storms Hit Midwest

CHICAGO, (AP)—A spring storm flung road-blocking snow across northeast North Dakota Thursday and scattered a mixture of snow and rain on flood-plagued Iowa and Nebraska, so far forcing 250 families to evacuate.

Cold air pushing into the nation's midsection nipped a spell of balmy spring weather but eased flood threats in some sections by slowing the runoff from melting snow.

The new snow ranged up to eight inches in northeast North Dakota, blocking several roads.

A half inch of snow fell on Norfolk, Neb., where flood waters from the Northfork River receded slowly after washing over 100 residential blocks and much of the business area of the city of 13,200 population.

The flood threat was improving generally in eastern Nebraska, where several hundred persons have been driven from their homes.

But flood dangers mounted rapidly in scattered cities in Iowa. The Floyd River rolled into the communities of Cherokee, Le Mars and Hinton, north of Sioux City in northwestern Iowa.

At Sioux City, a city of more than 89,000, 175 families already have been evacuated, with the flood crest still to come.

Cherokee was under four feet of water in spots and 75 families were evacuated there.

The eastern half of Hinton was evacuated and the National Guard was called out.

The Cedar River routed 40 families at Charles City in northern Iowa and a state of emergency was put in force.

Other Iowa danger spots include Pacific Junction on the Platte River, Marshalltown on the Iowa River, Boone on the Des Moines River, Waterloo on the Cedar River and Webster City on the Boone.

A mudslide at Dedham in West Central Iowa forced the rerouting of Milwaukee railroad trains over the north western railroad tracks from Arlan to Tama.

Iowa, which recorded a high temperature Wednesday of 76 degrees in Des Moines, was plastered with a mixture of rain, hail, snow and sleet.

The colder weather slowed snow melting in eastern South Dakota, giving swollen creeks and rivers a chance to carry away runoff waters. Several ice jams developed on the Big Sioux River in the Sioux Falls, S.D., area during the night and dymanting continued today.

Flood waters receded at Rochester, Minn., after reaching first floor depth in one area, forcing the evacuation of 20 persons.

Minor flooding continued in parts of Missouri and Illinois. An eastward moving cold front stretched from Michigan into Texas at midday.

Noon temperatures generally were in the 60s and 70s in the warm air but in the 30s or upper 20s behind the cold front.

Snow fell from the eastern Dakotas into Iowa and Western Wisconsin. Snow flurries were noted from Montana into Northern Wyoming and along the eastern slopes on the Colorado Rockies.

## Coral Gables' ILFORNO

The Name that Made Pizza Famous in Lansing  
NOW OPEN AT 11:00 A.M.  
Serving Snacks - Sandwiches - Luncheons - Dinners  
Also Catering to  
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Open 5 p.m. Daily  
Phone ED 7-1311  
Complete Take-Out Service

STUDENTS (with I.D.) 75¢  
Downtown  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:45

## TWO INGMAR BERGMAN MASTERPIECES

"ONE OF THE FEW GREAT MOTION PICTURES OF OUR TIME."  
— N.Y. Post  
Wild Strawberries  
TONIGHT AT 8:35 ONLY  
BOTH IN ENGLISH  
EERIE, RABELAISIAN... EXCITING!  
Ingmar Bergman's THE MAGICIAN  
"A jeweled horror tale!"  
At 7:00 10:10  
MATINEE SATURDAY



## CREST Drive-In Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
ON U.S. 16 - EAST LANSING  
3 FEATURES 3 Reg Adm. 75¢  
DRIVE OUT! Only 4 Miles E. of Campus  
Feature No. 1  
Leo Gorcey and THE Bowery Boys in JUNGLE GENTS  
Shown twice at 7:22 -- 12:21

## ELVIS PRESLEY

SINGING MAN... giving his heart to  
HOPE TREWBY MILLIE LANGE WELD PERKINS  
JERRY WALDS  
WILD IN THE COUNTRY  
RAFER JOHNSON JOHN IRELAND PHILIP DUNNE CLIFFORD OGETS  
Wild in the Country 2nd at 8:46

## THE TRUTH ABOUT "THOSE" CAMPS - AND THE BARBED-WIRE NIGHTMARES!

7 WOMEN FROM BOHEMIA  
PATRICIA OWENS DENISE DARCEL CESAR ROMERO MANGIA DEAN JOHN KERR  
Produced by HARRY SPALDING Directed by ROBERT WEISS Written by JESSE LADY, JR. and PAT SILVER  
CINEMASCOPE  
7 Women Shown 3rd at 10:46  
Starts Sunday -- Jerry Lewis in The Errand Boy

## GLADMER

TODAY LAST TIMES at 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:30

FOR ALL THE WORLD TO ENJOY!  
Walt Disney's Pinocchio  
TECHNICOLOR

Starts TOMORROW  
FEATURE AT 1:00-3:05-5:15 7:20-9:30



## Sergeants 3

HENRY SILVA RITA LEE BUDDY LESTER PANAVISION TECHNICAL  
THE CROSBY BROTHERS PHILLIP DENNIS LINDSAY W. R. BURNETT

## THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

This is the story that first made Rudolph Valentino a star. See the 4 HORSEMEN as described in St. John's Revelation, woven into an unbelievable 2 1/2 hours of unforgettable motion picture entertainment.  
In the Grand Tradition of "BEN HUR", "GONE WITH THE WIND", "GIANT", "KING OF KINGS"  
Program information dial IV 2-3905  
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SUPER BARGAIN DAY!  
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Love...Intrigue...And Excitement In The Greatest Adventure Story Ever Filmed!  
LAST SHOWING TODAY!!  
Today 3:40, 8:50 p.m.  
GLENN FORD INGRID THULIN CHARLES BOYER  
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CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR  
SPECIAL SNEAK PREVUE! SATURDAY MARCH 31st  
This Will Put You in Orbit With Laughs and Good Family Fun!  
Shown in Conjunction With "The 4 Horsemen" at 9 P.M. - No Extra Charge.

Feature SHOWN 12:40 - 3:00 5:20 - 7:40 10:05  
LUCON ON TOP OF THE WORLD... with a movie contract in his pocket, a convertible in the hotel garage, and a dame in his room paying for the drinks.  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents  
PAUL NEWMAN GERALDINE PAGE  
Based on the Play by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS  
SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH  
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CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR  
Until 5:30 P.M. 60¢  
Evening & Sunday 90¢  
Held Over! 2nd week  
Provocative Adult Entertainment!  
NEXT ATT.  
"Fanny plus Splendor in the Grass"  
Plus! Academy Award Cartoon "Cat Concerto"

## Monday Is Deadline To Turn In Petitions

Petitioning for posts of class officers, All-University Student Government president, and AUSG representatives will be open until 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Petitions are available at the Union news desk or in the Men's Division, or at 336 Student Services. The AUSG elections office will be open Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Candidates must have an all-university average of 2.37 or higher and must be carrying 12 or more credits spring term. A mandatory meeting for all candidates is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in 328 Student Services. Candidates must come or send a representative or they will be disqualified, according to Kent Crdell, elections commissioner.

Campaigning for elections began Thursday.

### 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 Greenville, Michigan.



**LATIN AMERICAN TOUCH**—This Latin American booth was one of the many exhibits in last spring's International Festival. A contest is beginning Monday to select this year's festival theme.

### International Club To Sponsor Mixer

A contest will start Monday to decide on the best title for the International Festival, to be held May 12. The contest is open to all and the winning entry will receive a prize. Address all entries to the International Club, Union.

The Festival is a contribution of foreign students who will participate in a talent show and provide exhibition booths with articles from various countries.

The committee for the International Festival includes General chairman, Ron Jansen; co-chairman, Helmy Elshery; publicity, Karen Wollam; exhibits, Benita Porter; stage, John Wingate; reception, Susan Jones.

### Composer To Give Concert Here Monday

Dr. Vladimir Ussachevsky, internationally known composer and musician, authority on avant garde music, will present a concert-lecture of electronic music in the auditorium of the Music Building Monday evening at 8:15. Ussachevsky is professor of composition at Columbia University. He received his Ph.D. in Composition at the Eastman School of Music, has given concerts and lectures all over the world and is the recipient of numerous awards and honors.

### Journalist Group To Meet Monday

Theta Sigma Phi, the women's journalism fraternity, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union to complete plans for the annual spring Matrix Luncheon, president Cathie Vickerman announced.

More than 400 women in journalism are being invited to the luncheon, including all the women enrolled in communications here and professional newspaperwomen in the Lansing area.

United Press International correspondent Hortense Myers will be the luncheon speaker. Mrs. Myers is a veteran reporter from Indianapolis and will speak on her experiences covering inaugurations, prison riots, presidential campaigns and the Indiana legislature.

## Informal Classes For Wives

Four informal courses, designed especially for student wives, will be offered this spring in the areas of child growth and development, jazz, human relations and American history by the Evening College of the Continuing Education Service.

The courses will be held evenings for 10 weeks at Kellogg Center.

"Child Growth and Development," taught by Mrs. Borosage of the Department of Home Management and Child Development, will explore the stages of normal growth and development of the preschool child from birth through age five.

The class will meet Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m., beginning Thursday.

"The Rise of Jazz: What It Is and Why It Is" will be taught by Dr. Morris E. Hall of the Department of Music. The class will deal with the vocal and instrumental forms of jazz that have brought it to its present place of importance on the American scene.

The course will meet Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m., beginning Monday.

"Person to Person: An Introduction to Human Relations" will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Nall of the Bureau of Social and Political Research. Repeated by popular demand after being offered last term, the course will deal with our personalities and why people act and react to each other as they do.

The class will meet Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m., beginning Tuesday.

"Perspective on Yesterday: America Since 1920" will be taught by Dr. W. Patrick Strauss of the Department of American Thought and Language. Lectures and literary works will define the period from the roaring 20's through the placid 50's.

The class will meet Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m., beginning Wednesday.

Registrations will be accepted prior to the first class meeting at the Kellogg Center registration desk.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Evening College, 46 Kellogg Center.

**IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING THAT A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY REFLECTS UPON NATURE ... AND OTHER THINGS.**

**HE THINKS ABOUT VACATION AND PICNICS AND PROMS AND BALL-GAMES ... AND OTHER THINGS.**

**AND ABOUT MADRAS DENIM AND WASH & WEAR AND WRINKLE-RESISTANCE ... AND OTHER THINGS.**

**AND A TRADITIONAL WARDROBE AND BLAZERS AND BERMUDAS AND WHITE DUCKS AND SNEAKERS ... ARE THERE OTHER THINGS?**

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Incredible to find such finesse at this low price, but QualiCraft always gives you more for the money! Here, Italian-sewn strips fan pale bone with mellow brown for \$7.99

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### Automotive

1953 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door Sedan, Power Brakes, Automatic. Little Rust, two new whitewalls. Phone MI 1-4417. 3

1961 CONTINENTAL all power, four-door. 6 months old. Private owner. Will sacrifice. Phone IV 4-1009. 3

1961 V.W. station wagon. Radio. Excellent condition. \$1795. Call 646-5960. 2

STORY OLDSMOBILE INC. 3165 E. MICHIGAN AVE. DIAL IV 2-1311

1960 MGA 1600 Roadster. Wire wheels, Tombeau cover and luggage rack. STORY Sells For Less. \$1695

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1959 SIMCA 4-door. 4 speed transmission. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Finished in solid Black. STORY Sells For Less. \$495 C

1960 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. Radio. Reasonable. Call after 6:00 p.m. 355-1060. 5

1959 CORVETTE, 230 h.p., 4 speed, postraction, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 355-7888 or 355-3459. 3

1951 FORD two door. Must sell! Good body, motor. 485-6026, after 5 p.m. 5

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE - 4 cy., 6 cy., 8 cy., 2 door, 4 door, 6 doors, convertibles, hardtops, station wagons, domestic, foreign or homemade cars. Shop around then get our high dollar wholesale bid on your automobile.

MAX CURTIS INC. 2424 E. MICHIGAN IV 4-4491, EXT. 33 C

CONVERTIBLE, 1956 Chevrolet, black with new white nylon top, powerglide and power brakes. Radio, padded dash. \$695. Call IV 5-4665 after 7:30. 6

1957 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, 8 cylinder. Body in good condition. Must sell. IV 9-6923. 6

SPARTAN MOTORS INC. 3000 E. MICHIGAN AVE. (across from Sears) IV 7-3715

TR-3 1960. All white sports roadster, both tops. Superior value in sports car.

MONZA sport coupe. Roman Red. Standard transmission - exceptional value at \$1,795.

VOLKSWAGENS 1960 - 1961. Always a better selection of late model VW's. Immediate delivery. C

1958 ISETTA. A real economy car in very good condition. \$195. Phone OX 4-0236. 2

DAN O'SHAUGHNESSEY 2501 E. MICHIGAN DIAL IV 9-2388

1961 VALIANT 2-door, automatic. Like new inside and out. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1959 PLYMOUTH Sport FURY convertible. Full power, low mileage, show room condition.

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STRATTON SPORTSCAR CENTER 1915 E. Michigan Ave. DIAL IV 4-4411

1958 OPAL, 2 door, good condition, new tires, \$650.

1958 FIAT '600', radio, 40 m.p.g., new motor, \$450.

1960 FIAT Wagon, Like new, white walls, Light Green, \$1095. C

1961 CHEVROLET convertible, V8, Push-button radio, heater, white sidewalls, Powerglide, Padded dash, wheel covers, red with red top. Call 882-7569 after 6 p.m. Priced to sell! 3

1956 PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop, hydraulic, radio, whitewalls, 608 W. Shiawassee, Lansing. 4

FEET HURTI College men can drive with insurance from Bulboz. Top of Jacobson's. ED-2-8671. C1

51 FORD-two door-stick good tires, accessories, radio, heater \$90 - 355-2636-Walt 3

53 OLDS '98' 4 drive, P.S., P.B., Hdry. Radio heater, one owner, good transportation. Best offer. IV 4-8147. 2

1957 FORD (2) Converts, both with P.S., P.B., automatic transmission. 1958 FORD FAIRLANE '500', 4 door, automatic. \$1995 CRYSTAL Special \$85. C

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BUMPING and PAINTING our specialty. All foreign cars. Kalamazoo St. Body Shop. Wrecker service and free Estimates. 1411 E. Kalamazoo St. Call IV 9-7507. C

WE REBUILD and repair automatic and standard transmissions at lowest prices. Martin's Auto Parts, 1887 Haslett Rd. East Lansing. ED 2-5319. 7

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Nest appearing woman. Part or full-time. Car required. For interview phone ED 2-4076 between 8 and 10 a.m. 3

DEPENDABLE WOMAN for babysitting, 4 mornings. Cherry Lane apts. References required. ED 2-6712. 3

THE MORE YOU TELL... THE QUICKER YOU SELL! READ THE WANT-ADS!

3 BEDROOM, Family room, 2 stall garage, Basement, Rec room and Study. Washer, dryer, freezer, April 1 - September 1. 975 Lantern Hill. East Lansing. ED 7-7037. 2

FULL HOUSE for rent. Walking distance to campus. Ideal for 3 or 4 students. Phone ED 2-0102 between 5 and 10 p.m. 7

UNAPPROVED - FURNISHED 3 room cabin for rent at Lake Lansing. \$14 weekly. Call ED 2-6922. 5

PRIVATE PARKING one block from Berkey. \$10 a term. 208 Bailey Street. ED 2-2361. 4

GARAGE and PARKING SPACE for rent. Close to campus. Low monthly rates. Call ED 2-6614. 4

ROOM for Graduate Student. \$10 per week. parking, nice location, quiet. Call ED 2-1354. 3

ROOM for Graduate Student. \$10 per week. parking, nice location, quiet. Call ED 2-1354. 3

ROOM for Graduate Student. \$10 per week. parking, nice location, quiet. Call ED 2-1354. 3

ROOM for Graduate Student. \$10 per week. parking, nice location, quiet. Call ED 2-1354. 3

MUSICIANS - bass or guitarist and drummer. Experienced a must. Call ED 2-5065. Ask for Tod. 3

AVON is for ambitious women. ARE YOU? If so, join us for excellent earnings. For appointment in your home please write or call: Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Mich. Phone FE 9-8483. 2

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS, Men and Women, earn up to 9 hours graduate or undergraduate credits from M.S.U. Interviews to be held Friday, March 30 from 1-5 p.m., room 518, College of Education Bldg. Tuition plus salary - specialist positions available - handicraft, waterfront, and registered nurse. Or write Camp Oakland Summer camp, 930 E. Draher, Oxford, Michigan. 2

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED full and part time to aid in promotion campaign for nationally known concern. Apply to List-Deer Inc., Office C, Poplars Motel, 2736 E. Grand River, East Lansing, between 12 noon and 9 p.m. 2

APPROVED UNSUPERVISED apartment for two men. Across from Student Union Building. No cooking facilities. Student must qualify through Student Housing. Rent \$70 per month. Must have personal interview with landlord. Call IV 2-8420. 3

A male student to share nice modern apartment in private home. Not expensive but worth the price. ED 7-1801. 4

DOWNTOWN - NEAR. Furnished approved, supervised apartment for 3 or 4 men. Call evenings at IV 5-0364. 3

ATtractive 3 rooms with tile bath unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Air conditioned, close to campus and A&P Store. 125 Kenberry Dr. Adults. ED 2-4886. t.f.

ROOM for two Male students. 523 Grove Street. Call ED 2-1835. 3

NICE ROOMS with or without cooking. Parking. Two blocks to campus. ED 7-0830. 3

LARGE PLEASANT front. Men's sleeping room. Private entrance. Shower, Parking. \$8-IV 9-4355. 3

APPROVED single room for men. Two blocks from Union. Parking. Call ED 2-3634. 5

ROOM, East Lansing, close to campus, quiet room for graduate girl, home privileges. Call ED 7-9352 after 5 p.m. 3

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SINGLE ROOM for man. Approved housing. Close to campus. Call ED 2-1976. 4

MAN'S ROOM, \$7.75 a week. Linens furnished. 631 Abbott rd., ED 2-1682. 3

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROOMS, unapproved, private, one block from Berkey, parking, phone, electric cooking. Prefer graduates, ED 7-2540. 3

3 MINUTES FROM BERKEY, 1/2 double room with bath. Approved for men. \$7 week. 332-2315 3

EAST LANSING, Large approved quiet room for men near Kellogg Center. Call ED 2-5504 3

Room for rent near campus. Student over 21. Kitchen and laundry services available. Call ED 2-1202. 2

APPROVED HOUSING for undergraduate men. Single room \$90 per term. Double \$85 per term. Parking available. 5 blocks from Union Bldg. Call ED 7-0985. 3

MALE STUDENTS. Room and board. \$14.50 per week. Call ED 2-2447. 5

COMFORTABLE ROOM for male student with Parking. Rent \$8 per week. Call IV 2-9556. 3

QUIET SINGLE room for male student. Graduate preferred. Call ED 2-0205 after 5:30 or week-ends. 443 Grove Street. 3

FOR MEN: Approved Supervised Singles and Doubles. Large comfortable rooms, hot and cold water in each. Lobby with T.V., Parking, Laundry facilities. One block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. Phone ED 2-2574. 5

ROOM for Graduate Student. \$10 per week. parking, nice location, quiet. Call ED 2-1354. 3

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FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, new carpet, \$110 including utilities except electricity. Adults or grad. students. 427 Grove. ED 2-3443. 3

EAST LANSING, close-in, first floor, modern unfurnished except for range & refrigerator 3 rooms, \$115; Also basement apt. same as above \$100. Phone ED 2-5988. 3

FULL USE of my home for adult graduate students or couple. Quiet atmosphere for studying. Phone IV 7-7650. 3

APARTMENT for male. Cooking facilities, private entrance. Only \$8 per week. Call ED 2-5776. 3

ROOM FOR ONE in approved unsupervised apartment for men. Four large, well furnished rooms, home conveniences. Ag. student preferred. 217 Center Street. ED 2-1746 or ED 2-4724. 3

APPROVED UNSUPERVISED apartment for two men. Across from Student Union Building. No cooking facilities. Student must qualify through Student Housing. Rent \$70 per month. Must have personal interview with landlord. Call IV 2-8420. 3

A male student to share nice modern apartment in private home. Not expensive but worth the price. ED 7-1801. 4

DOWNTOWN - NEAR. Furnished approved, supervised apartment for 3 or 4 men. Call evenings at IV 5-0364. 3

ATtractive 3 rooms with tile bath unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Air conditioned, close to campus and A&P Store. 125 Kenberry Dr. Adults. ED 2-4886. t.f.

ROOM for two Male students. 523 Grove Street. Call ED 2-1835. 3

NICE ROOMS with or without cooking. Parking. Two blocks to campus. ED 7-0830. 3

LARGE PLEASANT front. Men's sleeping room. Private entrance. Shower, Parking. \$8-IV 9-4355. 3

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ROOM, East Lansing, close to campus, quiet room for graduate girl, home privileges. Call ED 7-9352 after 5 p.m. 3

UNSUPERVISED for male students. 2 single rooms. Call ED 2-3727. 3

SINGLE ROOM for man. Approved housing. Close to campus. Call ED 2-1976. 4

MAN'S ROOM, \$7.75 a week. Linens furnished. 631 Abbott rd., ED 2-1682. 3

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROOMS, unapproved, private, one block from Berkey, parking, phone, electric cooking. Prefer graduates, ED 7-2540. 3

3 MINUTES FROM BERKEY, 1/2 double room with bath. Approved for men. \$7 week. 332-2315 3

EAST LANSING, Large approved quiet room for men near Kellogg Center. Call ED 2-5504 3

Room for rent near campus. Student over 21. Kitchen and laundry services available. Call ED 2-1202. 2

APPROVED HOUSING for undergraduate men. Single room \$90 per term. Double \$85 per term. Parking available. 5 blocks from Union Bldg. Call ED 7-0985. 3

MALE STUDENTS. Room and board. \$14.50 per week. Call ED 2-2447. 5

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DOUBLE ROOM for male students near campus. Parking, telephone privileges. 525 Albert. Call ED 2-1384. 3

LUXURY ROOM for two. Private entrance, phone, ceramic bath, piano, refrigerator. Call ED 2-4518 after 4:30. 3

TWO QUIET and clean single rooms for men. Telephone privileges. Graduate Students preferred. ED 2-2682. 3

LARGE ROOMS in approved home. Two double rooms and one single. Parking, private entrance, telephone. Phone ED 7-2221. 3

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COLLEGE APPROVED. For M.S.U. male students. Private entrance. Parking, 318 Regent. Call IV 2-8269. 3

APPROVED double room for men. 513 Sunset Lane. Cross ventilation, tile bath, private entrance. \$6.50. ED 2-1746. 3

ROOM for one man. Close to campus with private entrance and telephone at 404 Division. ED 2-5698. 3

DOUBLE first floor room. 1-1/2 blocks from campus. \$7 per week each. ED 2-3885. 3

Real Estate EAST LANSING PROPERTY SPARTAN 672, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1-1/2 baths, finished rec. room. Owner leaving state. F.H.A. terms available.

1169 FABRON Street. Make an offer on this attractive 2 bedroom home. Large lot, 2 car garage. Owner anxious, leaving for Florida.

WHITE HILLS #1, 672 E. Saginaw, only 1-1/2 blocks to St. Thomas. 4 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, attached garage. Under \$25,000.

EAST LANSING PROPERTY SPARTAN 672, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1-1/2 baths, finished rec. room. Owner leaving state. F.H.A. terms available.

1169 SABRON Street. Make an offer on this attractive 2 bedroom home. Large lot, 2 car garage. Owner anxious, leaving for Florida.

WHITE HILLS #1, 672 E. Saginaw, only 1-1/2 blocks to St. Thomas. 4 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, attached garage. Under \$25,000.

OTTAWA HILLS - Algonquin Drive. Sharp 3 bedroom home. No basement. 13x24 Living room, fireplace, abundance of closet space and storage. 2 car garage, 85x300 ft. lot.

DURAND STREET - 8 unit brick apartment. \$730 per month income, large lot, parking for 10 cars.

KIMBERLY DOWNS - Close to M.S.U. just being completed. Contemporary, 2 family, split level. Each unit complete with fireplace, kitchen, built-in recreation room, car port, 12x20 patio and all separate utilities.

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OTTAWA HILLS - Algonquin Drive. Sharp 3 bedroom home. No basement. 13x24 Living room, fireplace, abundance of closet space and storage. 2 car garage, 85x300 ft. lot.

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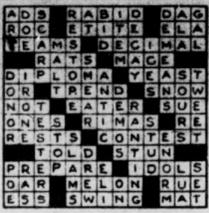
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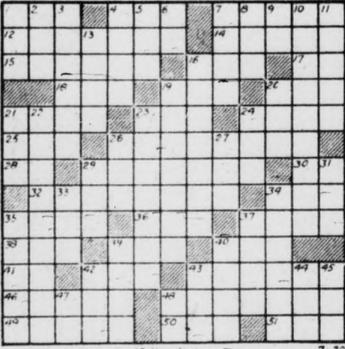
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Abrade
  4. Course
  7. Seat of life
  12. Shift
  14. Man's name
  15. A conditional freedom
  16. Period of light
  17. Gr. letter
  18. Aaron's miracle worker
  19. Coterie
  20. Part of a bridle
  21. Sacred image
  23. Style of hair cut
  24. Talk effusively colloq.
  25. Plant
  26. Attacks verbally
  28. Type square
  29. Reduced in rank
- 30. On condition that**
32. Took liberties
  34. Exclamation to frighten
  35. Color of a horse
  36. Sward
  37. Melody
  38. Viper
  39. Cage
  40. Beat
  41. Baby's god of storm
  42. Brick carrier's trough
  43. Airplane shelter
  46. Wind instrument
  48. Opera by Beethoven
  49. Thin and piping
  50. Mimi
  51. Prior in time



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Corded cloth
  2. Pulpy fruit
  3. Traylike frame for carrying loads
  4. Savage
  5. Hail
  6. Pronoun
  7. Warmth
  8. Eng. cathedral city
  9. Verb form
  10. Forgiveness
  11. Sincerity
  13. Before long
  16. Considered
  19. Son of David
  20. Prickly seed container
  21. Honshu bay
  22. Equanimity
  23. Muddled
  24. Ruler of the Universe
  26. Egypt god of pleasure
  27. Ballast of a railroad
  29. Scouting group
  31. Opponent
  33. The least bit colloq.
  34. Botch
  35. Shaving instrument
  37. Prong
  39. Small horse
  40. Walk in water
  42. Owned
  43. Fruit of the rose
  44. Atmosphere
  45. Fish eggs
  47. Earth goddess
  48. Singing syllable



PAR TIME 24 MIN AP News Features 3-30

# Education Facing Problems From Exploding Enrollments

One of the great challenges facing the nation's colleges and universities today is how to do a better teaching job with skyrocketing student enrollments. New teaching and learning resources are being explored and tested in many schools throughout the country, and a few institutions have actually integrated these techniques into classroom instruction.

the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

He has written many articles for professional journals on the new media, and has received numerous awards for his educational research, including one by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction last year for "outstanding leadership and re-

search in educational television."

Following Carpenter's talk, the faculty will break down into seven discussion groups, led by deans of MSU colleges, to discuss these new teaching and learning devices with authorities who have had experience with them.

media discussed on Tuesday.

Once again, leading authorities will discuss and demonstrate such techniques as team learning and teaching, computer applications, the use of the language laboratory in various disciplines and large group instruction.

But in most cases, say educators, colleges and universities just aren't aware of the many ways in which their faculties and students could benefit from these new teaching and learning techniques.

Michigan State will attempt to break the mystery surrounding these new devices next week when it holds the first all-faculty conference on learning resources for higher education.

Designed specifically for the MSU classroom teacher, the conference will bring educational pioneers and leading authorities in learning resources to the campus April 3-5 to discuss and demonstrate the new media in education.

The opening session Tuesday will set the scene for the following two days. The program will run from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 to 10 p.m., enabling most faculty members to attend without interrupting class schedules.

Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, University provost, will welcome the faculty and guests.

Speaking on "The Challenge to Higher Education" at the afternoon session will be Dr. James W. Miller, president of Western Michigan University and former MSU secretary.

The evening session will feature a discussion on "The Science of Learning in Relationship to Education" by Dr. Ray Carpenter, head of the Department of Psychology at Pennsylvania State University.

A noted researcher of the new educational media, Dr. Carpenter has served as a consultant to a number of learned societies and organizations, including the Fund for the Advancement of Education, the Senate Committee on Labor and Education, the Educational TV and Radio Center, and

months, points out that the event has aroused the interest of educators throughout the country and is probably the first time a university has held a conference of this type for its faculty.

is a major part of President John A. Hannah's "seven-point plan," spelled out last year to realign and reallocate University resources.

## Bennett Cerf

Every college and university in Michigan has been invited to send representatives, and requests to attend have been coming in from schools in all parts of the nation.

The committee also emphasizes that the purpose of the conference is not to encourage academic production lines, which "are bound to result in a sacrifice of quality for quantity," but rather to help faculty members do a better job in their day-to-day classroom activities. The area of learning resources

Television panelist, author, publisher, and humorist Bennett Cerf will appear Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium under auspices of the Lecture-concert series. His topic will be "Changing Styles in American Humor."

Tickets for the talk may be purchased at the Union ticket office and the Paramount Newshop in Lansing.

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## SORRY No Muu-Muus In Classes

A mistake was made on the circulars passed out at registration. Muu-Muus can only be worn for events during Hawaiian Luau week - Not to classes!! Please!

Hawaiian Luau Executive Committee



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