

Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and colder today, with scattered snow flurries. The high will be between 37 and 42.

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On AUSG

Congratulations to the new AUSG president, Bob Howard. Complete AUSG election results will be found on page 1.

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Howard New AUSG President



Twisting Athlete--Horace Walker, Michigan State All-America basketball player in 1960 and pro basketball player, demonstrates his twist abilities to fellow members of the Varsity Club, which is sponsoring a dance featuring Duke Ellington at the Lansing Civic Center Starting at 9 tonight. Dress is semi-formal. State News Photo by Gordon Stauffer.

3 Students Win First In Math

A three-student mathematics team from Michigan State won first place in a national mathematics contest involving more than 125 leading American and Canadian universities. Administrators of the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition made the announcement Thursday. Last year the MSU team won fourth place, marking the first time that a Big Ten university had finished among the top five. Team members this year were Robert E. Greene, Knoxville, Tenn., sophomore; Frederick J. Gilman, East Lansing senior; and Richard D. Freeman Jr., Midland senior. In individual competition Greene was among the second highest five and Gilman received an honorable mention, indicating that he finished among the first 30. Greene and Freeman were members of last year's team. The competition was held Dec. 2. Each student took a six-hour, supervised examination on his campus. MSU will receive a prize of \$500 as first-place winner and each member of the team will receive \$50. Greene will receive an additional prize of \$20. Gilman has an all-A average. Freeman is just short of an all-A with a 3.99 average and Greene has a 3.8 average. Dr. LeRoy Kelly, professor of mathematics, coached the MSU team. The competition, which is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, was started in 1938 to stimulate healthy rivalry in the undergraduate work of departments of mathematics in colleges and universities of the U. S. and Canada.



Glee Club's 'Gold' Record--President John Hannah accepts the first pressing of the MSU Men's Glee Club's new recording from Club President Scott Foster. The recordings will be available at the Glee Club's concert Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Fairchild Theatre. State News Photo by Reg Owens.

Wins by 278 Vote Margin

Bob Howard was elected President of All-University Student Government Thursday by a margin of 278 votes. The unofficial tally was 2,866 votes for Howard to 2,588 for his opponent Jamie Blanchard, Ferndale sophomore. The Brody group was split evenly with three dorms voting for each candidate by substantial majorities. South Case Hall cast a tie vote of 165 votes for both Howard and Blanchard. West Shaw cast the largest majority for Howard, an Elmhurst, Ill., junior, with a margin of 206 votes to 103. Howard, has been active in AUSG throughout his college career. He has served as Student Congress representative and as personnel director in President Larry Campbell's cabinet. He also was a member of Student Congress academic affairs committee and of the student-faculty committee on cheating. He has been editor of the Helix and is currently serving on Dean John Fuzak's housing committee. Howard was president of Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, academic honorary. His other activities include Spartan Roundtable, Spartan Hosts, and University College Dean's Seminar. Howard's platform calls for a greater AUSG role in international affairs, including financial support of the Campus UN and greater participation in National Student Association. Other significant platform points include reducing housing payments for students in triple rooms, and increased financial, academic, and personal benefits for students through AUSG programs. Unofficial returns in other races were: Richard Metzler, Trenton junior, was elected senior class president with 554 votes to Charles Dallavo's 436. Jack Pricer, Birmingham junior, was elected vice president with 1062 votes. He was unopposed. Karen Draper, Millington junior, also unopposed, received 1066 votes for senior class secretary. Judie Duncan, Detroit junior, is senior class treasurer with 565 votes. Kathy Farnum, Grosse Pte. junior, received 434 votes. Junior class president is Terry Burgen, Lackawanna, N.Y., sophomore, unopposed. He received 1,510 votes. James Bannan, Saginaw sophomore, was elected junior class vice president with 1,108 votes. The race for secretary was close with 570 votes for Peggy Sweetland, Lansing sophomore; 538 for Nancy Lewis, Detroit sophomore, and 527 for Karen Kralowetz, McHenry, Ill., sophomore. Mary Wheaton, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore, was named treasurer with 567 votes. Patricia Peet, (Continued on page 5)



BOB HOWARD

Plans Set For Chem Building

A new chemistry building will be built on campus as soon as the Legislature makes the necessary \$6 million available, said Donald Ross, University supervising architect. Ross said that preliminary plans for the building have already been made and that all that remained was for final plans to be drafted and the legislature to appropriate the money before bids could be let and construction started. A capital outlay, not covered in the regular operating budget, will be required, according to Jack Breslin, University secretary, and right now "we (the university) are waiting on the legislature." The new five-story building will be located on an extension of Shaw Lane, east of the Agricultural Engineering Building, said Ross. The first floor of the proposed building will have two large lecture halls of 100 and 300-seat capacities, said Ross. It will also have labs and small lecture rooms for general chemistry. He said that the second floor will have more general chemistry labs and class rooms and will also have some of the organic chemistry labs. The third floor will house the department offices and labs for analytical and inorganic chemistry, said Ross. He said the fourth floor will have more inorganic and analytical chemistry labs, with the fifth floor devoted to organic chemistry. Instructors' offices will adjoin the class rooms and laboratories, said Ross, and each floor will have its own store room.

Adams Impressed With Kennedy

By GERRY HINKLEY Of The State News Staff. "President Kennedy seemed unusually well informed about the problems of educational and cultural changes," said Walter Adams, professor of economics, after conferring with the President in Washington. "I felt as if I was participating in a university seminar with an extremely sensitive, perceptive and informed person," he said. Adams said that the President told them that "There is no better way of helping the new nations of Latin America, Africa and Asia in their present conditions than by assisting them to develop their human resources through education." "Likewise there is no better way to strengthen our bonds of understanding and friendship with older nations than through educational and cultural interchange." Adams is a member of the nine-member U.S. Advisory Commission on International Educational and Cultural Affairs. Commission members are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Adams is co-author of two books in this field, "From Main Street To The Left Bank" and "Is The World Our Campus?" a third book, "A Guide To Study Abroad," is being published now. This was the second meeting of the commission at the White House. A major report will be submitted to Congress in December evaluating the effectiveness of the entire exchange program up to the present Adams said.

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Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Gen. Clay: Berlin Settlement May Be Possible

WASHINGTON - New U.S. - Soviet talks on Berlin will start Monday and Gen. Lucius D. Clay said Thursday a peaceful settlement of the long-festering dispute may be possible. State Department Press Officer Lincoln White announced that secretary Dean Rusk has called in the new Soviet Ambassador, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Monday afternoon for another U.S. - Soviet discussion on ways to solve the Germany-Berlin issue. Previous U.S. - Soviet rounds on this major cold war sore point were conducted last fall and again earlier this year with inconclusive results. The Russians continued to press for a Berlin solution which the Western powers say would damage their vital interests in the city.

Moore Denies Charges

An Ad Hoc Committee composed of elected members of the Academic Senate Steering Committee reports that Dr. John N. Moore, natural science professor, has no charges against the University "which he is willing to bring to a faculty committee." The committee, under the chairmanship of Professor L.L. McQuitty, was set up by the Senate to question Moore on the validity of his charges. The conclusion of the committee was that material damage has been done, needlessly, to the reputation of the University. Moore allegedly stated in newspaper articles that Michigan State is full of left-wing professors.

He also said that President John A. Hannah supposedly holds a policy of promoting these left-wing professors while the right-wing faculty members are not being promoted. In addition, Moore is alleged to have urged various citizens' committees to write their legislators asking that funds to the University be withheld in an attempt to force Moore's resignation. (Continued on page 10)

Soviets Go 'All Out' Honoring Cosmos

MOSCOW - Soviet leaders splurged on an observance of the anniversary of the first manned orbit in space Thursday and the hero of the flight Maj. Yuri Gagarin, told them there soon will be more achievements to celebrate. Premier Khrushchev, looking chipper, was vigorously applauded as he marched onto the stage with Gagarin and the Soviet Union's other cosmonaut Maj. Gherman Titov, before 6,000 persons in the Kremlin's Congress Hall.

Weaver Favors Federal Cut In Housing Funds

WASHINGTON - Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver said Thursday he favors an executive order to cut off the flow of federal funds used in building segregated housing. But President Kennedy made no mention of plans for any such order in his statement to the Civil Rights Commission, which began two days of hearings on housing problems in the Washington area.

Shah Tells Congress Iran Is With West

WASHINGTON - Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran, accused the Soviets Thursday of seeking by threats and promises to force his country to abandon its alliance with the West and to herd it into the camp of neutrals. But in the present state of the world "no country, still less a country in our geographical position, can afford to remain neutral," Iran's ruler told the U.S. Congress.

'Heck of It' Campaign

Three sophomore girls started a write-in candidate campaign Wednesday night "just for the heck of it." By Thursday it had become a project to urge a fair campaign, fair elections, and good sportsmanship. Marge Willis, Birmingham, Layne Hammond, Northville, and Linda Libby, Grosse Pointe, were discussing the campaign and the candidates after dinner in their dorm Snyder Hall, Wednesday. The three were unhappy with the candidate, the issues, and the campaign in general. They decided to put Linda up for AUSG president. "And after that," said Linda, "the whole thing snowballed." Girls in the precinct helped the three call fraternity house and dorms to urge write-in votes for Linda. "We called all the fraternities on campus but five," Linda said. "Only two were backing candidate. The rest said they weren't backing anyone and didn't really care who won." Then they called friends in both men's and women's dorms. "A few people asked me about (Continued on page 5)

Campus Chest Awarded Prize

Charles Dellavo, director of Campus Chest, announced Wednesday that the 1962 Campus Chest received the World University Award for outstanding service to educational charities. The award was won in competition with all Big Ten universities and is the first time that MSU won the W.U.S. award. Campus Chest distributed \$3,500 among various charities. The allocations committee will meet next week to make donations at a public meeting.

Landlords

Married students' and faculty members who plan to sub-lease their houses or apartments during the summer should contact the Housing Office, Tom Dutch director, said. The Housing Office is getting calls for summer housing now and plans to prepare a list of available housing. Dutch said.

Student Health Plan Approved

Student Congress approved a new student health insurance program sponsored by the Aetna Life Insurance Company Thursday night. The Aetna program, backed by Kathy Ryan student insurance committee chairman, was the only insurance plan recommended by the committee to Congress. The new plan provides a two-year contract with G-M Underwriters Inc. as the agency for the contract. Mrs. Steve V. Newman was named as the agent. Student coverage under the Aetna plan costs \$14 per year, an increase of \$2 from the North American Company for Life Accident Health which is presently used. Insurance for married student and wife with death will cost \$40 a year and \$70 with dependent. (Continued on page 5)

Townfolk To Pay Dime

Copies of the State News will be available in various East Lansing stores beginning next week at 10 cents per copy. Deliveries will continue as at present to Greek or independent living units off-campus. Students and employees of MSU will continue to receive their copies on campus without charge. (Continued on page 5)

Anievas' Bravura Style Captivates

Given Standing Ovation

By DIANE CURREN Of The State News Staff. Anievas' precise fingering was shown well in the light and airy touch he gave to Mozart's "G Major Sonata." This also was shown in Chopin's "Three Etudes," which was wildly applauded by the audience. Anievas displayed a turbulent emotion and put it into Beethoven's "Sonata Appassionata." "I started playing at three and a half... one of those wierd sort of chaps you know," Anievas laughingly remarked. He didn't start playing seriously until about 20 years later, though, when his wife Carol encouraged him. Since then he has soloed with the Chicago Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Boston Symphony. In December 1961, he won the first annual Dimitri Mitropoulos International Music Competition in Chicago, the Morris Loeb Memorial Prize in 1959, and was a finalist in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition in 1960. After two encores and a standing ovation, autograph seekers scrambled backstage to see Augustin Anievas, the young pianist, Wednesday night in the Auditorium. His boyish charm captivated his admirers as he talked to them and autographed programs. The 27-year-old Anievas played with fire and vigor characteristic of his bravura style. This was apparent in Liszt's "Transcendental Etude" in F Minor. It was quick and fiery, showing the tremendous emotion he puts into his playing. "The audience was receptive and I enjoyed playing here very much," Anievas said later. "An expectant hush fell over the viewers before Anievas broke into "Scherzo" by Chopin and there was good reason for it. The piece was wild and impassioned. Anievas played it with great ardor.



INTERNATIONAL PIANIST--Augustin Anievas, substituting for Van Cliburn in Wednesday night's concert at the University Auditorium, was mobbed by appreciative, autograph-seeking fans following his brilliant recital. State News Photo by George Junne.

Court Order Ends Strike By Teachers

NEW YORK - A teachers union reluctantly bowed to a court order Thursday, and ended a one-day strike that crippled the New York public school system. Picket lines vanished and classrooms almost instantly returned to normal in the city's 900 schools. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, meanwhile, announced that he was stepping into the school deadlock which revolves around money available to the city for (Continued on page 8)

APO Plans Full Day

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity will celebrate its 25th anniversary of the MSU Beta Beta chapter Saturday evening with a party at Camp Kiwanis, near Mason. Starting at 8 a.m., the fraternity will work on its major spring service project, planting trees and cleaning up the camp. Formal pledging will also take place Saturday morning. About 30 members and pledges are expected to take part in the day's activities and then return to the camp in the evening with dates for the party.

# It's More Than Spring, Mr. Foust

"Well, spring is here." Central Michigan University President Judson Foust replied to the query of why 500 students were walking over his lawn Monday night and 2,500 were meeting Tuesday night with demonstrations planned for the rest of the week.

Is that why they were shouting slogans, such as, "If you're in doubt, you're booted out," chanting for the removal of the CMU dean of students, press freedom and reform of the apparently inconsistent application of the social probation regulations?

Students should not be forced to forfeit their Constitutional rights in order to attend a state university supported by tax funds from their own or parent's pockets.

If the students write letters to the editor of their newspaper, they justifiably expect that editor will be able to print them regardless of the light in which they place the university. If there isn't enough room to publish the results of a local debate and the editor's letters too, the CMU administration should consider hiring tuition and enlarging the paper.

If a student writes a short story concerned in part with abortion, as CMU Lincoln Park senior Carole Navarre did, that story shouldn't have been censored because of the subject. Abortion is a social issue, whether involving Central Michigan University or not. Most universities welcome discussion of relevant issues.

If the student leaders engage in "immoral behavior," it is best to begin by defining this behavior. When he talked to the State News Tuesday afternoon, Foust said only that the students found in the Mount Pleasant motel by police April 4 and expelled April 6 were "doing more than drinking, you know."

Apparently some CMU students aren't sure about the regulations and trampled Foust's grass trying to arrange a meeting to find out how extensively their behavior is limited.

While Foust watched from inside the field-house, a thousand students stopped traffic on M 20 on their protest march to downtown Mount Pleasant trying to impress President Foust with their desire to know.

If nothing more, the CMU administration should specify what they consider "immoral behavior." The rules that, if broken, will put a student on social probation or expel him from CMU should be clarified and consistently applied, which reportedly they have not been.

Furthermore, a student literary magazine, if it is so-called, should represent the thought of students and not be subjugated to censorship by the administration.

Lastly, a newspaper should strive toward the dual goal of keeping (or gaining, whatever the case is) its freedom and improving community conditions, at least to make the conditions consistent with the policies espoused by those in control. Unfortunately for the journalism profession and for the reputation of the CMU journalism department, the editor of the Central Michigan Life refused to concern herself with the suppression that had happened last fall before she was editor.

In some ways democracy is like a garden. To ignore the weeds that someone else planted will not keep them from growing. Because ideas spread, the State News regards the suppression of any university newspaper as a dangerous precedent and a threat to all free student newspapers.

## High Wire Artist Says

# She'll Never Go Back

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In Detroit last Jan. 20, before a horridly-crowded Shrine Circus crowd, two of the world-famous Flying Wallendas fell to their deaths from the high wire. Two others, including a 17-year-old girl, were seriously injured as the three-deep human pyramid toppled. Will the girl ever return to the high wire? Here's her answer.)

By LORNA CARROLL  
The Miami Herald

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — "I do not have fear for the high wire. I have only respect."

Jana Schepp, youngest member of the Great Wallendas, high wire artists, spoke softly, shyly. She was like a school girl finding expression difficult even in German, her native tongue.

We were sitting on the steps of the Wallenda home in Sarasota — the 17-year-old Jana, her mother Charlotte and her Aunt Helen, whose years as a Wallenda star still touch her with glamor.

Jana stretched out her hands to the sun. She looked like a child in her simple, dark blue frock with the tiny hand of fingers around the waist. Her hair was drawn back from her gentle German face into a high pompadour. She wore sharply pointed leather shoes, very American.

Saved by Miracles

She had a strange inner quietness. There was no light in her dark eyes.

I wondered if she were living over and over again that terrible moment when the Wallendas' Great Human Pyramid collapsed on the high wire like a deck of cards, sending her brother Dieter to his death. Her friend, Richard Faughman, died, too, and her cousin Mario probably will never walk again. Only a miracle saved her as she plunged from the chair atop the seven-man pyramid onto

the back of Uncle Karl who clung to the wire and then to her.

Speaks a Little English

Jana tucked back a strand of hair and waited for me to speak. She seemed still in shock and is under a doctor's care. I chose safe subjects like school and sports and weather.

We struggled along in German for nearly an hour. Suddenly Jana surprised me by answering in English.

"I speak a little English," she said apologetically and gave me her first smile.

They Practiced Hard

She told me she had hoped some day to become a physical education instructor in East Berlin where she lived. She had been good in school gymnastics. Karl Wallenda, Aunt Helen's husband, who was leader of the Wallendas, had brought her and brother Dieter, 23, to America to learn high wire and perform with the troupe.

"We practiced hard," said Jana. "Hours and hours every day. First on a wire 3 feet from the ground, then all at once 20 feet high. You do not have fear. You do not look down. You are very, very careful."

"Many young people try to join the Wallendas," interrupted Aunt Helen. "Some have little talent but are steady and work hard. Others are reckless and we have to let them go. But Jana and Dieter were naturals. Karl had great hopes for them."

Cautiously I asked Jana, "Weren't you afraid when you did the Great Pyramid?"

"No," she answered in German. "I am very tense. We all are tense. We never get over being tense no matter how many times we do it."

I dared not mention Dieter. Had he been ill? Did fear suddenly overcome him that he lost his balance causing the catastrophe?

Live for High Wire

Aunt Helen broke the silence. "A Wallenda," she said with great emphasis, "lives for the high wire. Karl is like that. It is his life. He is on the road working now. He went right back on the wire after the accident. Nothing can stop him."

"You were on the high wire for 30 years and know it's dangerous. Don't you fear for him now?" I asked.

"It is like this," she explained. "I worried about him when he was on his motorcycle too. It is all the same. You always fear for your loved ones."

Mrs. Schepp nodded her head sadly. "Now we shall not go back to Germany," she murmured as if her faraway thoughts were with her son, Dieter.

She'll Never Go Back

I asked carefully, "Jana, will you ever go on the high wire again?"

"Nein, niemals — no, never," she cried out in German, a mortal cry which pierced the heart.

Aunt Helen smiled faintly. "Niemaals is a long time. We Wallendas have been on the high wire for 200 years. It is in our blood."

Jana looked at her steadily. "Niemaals," she repeated. She turned her eyes to me, and I looked into the depths of her young sorrow.

Retired Air Force Gen. Thomas D. White told the truth when he appeared before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee investigating alleged "muzzling" of generals by the Pentagon and State Department.

He said he "rarely, if ever" wrote a speech himself. "I do not object," he added with a smile "to a colonel censoring a speech that another colonel has written."

Pretty good quip. Wonder what colonel thought it up. — The (Portland) Oregonian

## General Walker's World

When Edwin A. Walker, former major general in the United States Army and now candidate for the Governorship of Texas, charges before a Senate committee that he has been the "scapegoat" for our Government's deliberate collaboration with communism, there is no reason to question his good faith. No doubt this is what he honestly believes.

When he declares that he is the victim of slander and injustice by Defense Secretary McNamara, when he suggests that there is a conspiracy in high governmental quarters to undermine our American way of life, when he finds that Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy are among a number of other well-known Americans who are in some degree soft on communism, he is plainly speaking from the heart. For Mr. Walker lives in a conspiratorial dream world, and in such a world conspirators abound.

Mr. Walker is not the only dweller in that world.

He has many others with him. For most of them, when things go wrong, "conspiracy" is the answer. Has Russia got the atomic bomb? Do the Communists rule continental China? Is there trouble in the Congo? Why did we stop short of the 38th parallel in Korea? Was this "no-win" policy the work of traitors? Are we drifting toward the welfare state? Any other worries? Plainly, somebody is plotting things.

It is a frightening world in which to live, since it is well peopled with hobgoblins. But it is also a reassuring world in which to live, since there is always an easy answer, even to the most complex problems. That it is also an imaginary world is unfortunately true — unfortunately because life would be much simpler if we could deal effectively with the problems of this modern age in the naive way Mr. Walker and his frightened followers propose. — New York Times

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## "Strom, Are You Coming Or Are You Going To Stay?"



## Letters: On Understanding Russians, An Editorial, etc.

### To the Editor:

It is difficult to argue with someone who is not disposed to understanding. Indeed, people have tried from the age of Sparta through the age of Russia's purge trials (forgive me, a north wing of Bessey Hall) but to no avail. Yesterday it was Stalin; today it is Welch. And there are others.

The ordinary prophet of misunderstanding begins his career as one of the village idiots, perhaps publishing a unpretentious journal of hate. But the more persistent ones — precisely because they refuse to hear the other side of the argument — prevail despite rational opposition. They become national spokesmen for those individuals whose extremely selective receiving equipment is perpetually tuned in to such demagoguery.

But most of these spokesmen do not openly speak in favor of misunderstanding. Their lack of understanding is usually concealed — even from themselves. In fact, most of them insist that they are the only ones who do understand. But lo and behold! Michael J. Swift has no such pretensions. May I compliment Mr. Swift on his frankness.

Perhaps Mr. Swift has simply misunderstood the word "understanding." Understanding is not synonymous with compassion. In fact I believe Miss Delong did not mean the "understanding" — whatever meaning it takes — is the sole prerequisite for dealing effectively with Soviet Russia. It is one of many prerequisites. If understanding does mean an access to and a dispassionate comprehension of all data and all opinion, then it is difficult to argue against it. Even seemingly petty misunderstandings have caused armed conflict. Haven't some of the sorrier chapters in history been predicated upon words out of context in treaties and nuances between language. In radio broadcasts?

But misunderstanding does go farther than that. Most of us students have been educated through a system which refuses to grant that the U. S. has made mistakes. There has been a pervasive notion that the only record which will be judged favorably by the court of world opinion is a perfect one. This to me is the utmost lack of faith in America.

I believe that America's complete record can — and must — stand as is. Besides, why should the rest of the world trust us if they knew that we didn't trust ourselves with understanding of the uncensored record? And, believe me, they do know.

That is, I believe, the crux of our problems in international relations. Understanding is necessary for world peace and order. To be sure the U. S. could continue to win temporary solace by supporting dictatorial regimes which pay lip service to the American government. But these are Pyrrhic victories. For Batista gave rise to Castro, and we were just lucky with Nassar.

Understanding then, is not limited to Communism itself; it covers the aspirations and feelings of all peoples and the role that Communism plays in their lives. Mr. Swift's comments not understanding.

James D. Ledvinka

### His Editorial

To the Editor: Congratulations, you've done it again! That's right, you've gone beyond your previously almost unbelievable example of biased, unobjective journalism.

In your editorial backing of Howard for AUSG president you have set a new low in journalism. I hope that you will give me an opportunity, before the elections, to refute some of your statements. I also hope you will permit me, as I'm sure you would wish, to laughingly call this article an "editorial."

In this "editorial" you state that Blanchard "was forced to list such activities as two essay contests and two twist contests as qualifications for AUSG president." I submit to you that he did not speak of these as being his qualifications, but used them as examples of the achievements Frosh-Soph Council has made under his leadership this year.

You state, about Howard, that he is qualified because he has been a member of Dean Fuzak's housing committee, and assorted other committees. Great! But I ask you to keep in mind the achievements of these committees? Nothing!

You say that while Howard has been working toward an improved housing policy, Blanchard has concerned himself with bringing the Brothers Four to campus; while Howard has been studying means to reduce cheating, Blanchard has been sponsoring twist dances.

True, but I must ask you if Blanchard had the opportunity, not being active in AUSG this year, to work on these committees, accomplished anything? To my limited knowledge, at least, they have not.

It is reported further, that Blanchard lacks knowledge of international student activities on campus. This may well be, but does it also mean that he is unwilling to learn? I doubt it.

And while he learns, could he not bring some news of these activities back to AUSG, thereby informing others of this important area of student activities? You say that Howard would be in an excellent position to work for reform in student housing, since he is a member of Fuzak's housing committee. Would he still be a member if he were elected AUSG president?

You have also said that Blanchard is in favor of popular entertainment at pep rallies; that pep rally attendance is poor in spite of popular entertainment. What popular entertainment? How many years ago?

You have reported that Blanchard is in favor of publicizing AUSG activities. This is not what AUSG needs, you say. Is that true?

Doesn't part of the anti-AUSG feeling stem from the fact that students are not aware of many of the things that AUSG has done, and is currently doing?

Finally, and this is the most glaring fallacy in the entire article, you infer that Howard is the better man because of his higher grade point average. This, you have written, shows a greater imagination and intellectual ability.

You poor, misguided fool!

### You have written in this 'editorial'

that AUSG needs a man to lead it through the coming year, "a key year in determining the future role of student government."

I submit to you that, contrary to your "editorial" comments, Jamie Blanchard is such a man.

David G. Mecca

### The 'Good Guys'

To the Editor: Michael J. Swift's letter in a recent issue of the State News was distressing in that he said, referring to the world situation, "that understanding may come, but only after the Soviet Union demonstrates that it truly desires understanding" and when he stated that the Soviet Union is "out to do us in."

As any American, I am also upset when I read of the seeming deceit which the Soviet Union deals in international affairs. However, I cannot agree with Mr. Swift when he places all the blame on the Soviet Union for the world situation.

Americans have a right to be proud of their country's attempts for peace, but not to the point that we consider ourselves to be "do-gooders." Our history, both past and present, has its share of foul play. And although we seldom are aware of our actions in this light this does not mean that record does not exist.

Too often we classify the leading powers into the good side and the bad side without realizing that there is no one side that is all right or all wrong. Knowing this, then, it would seem that both sides have room for improvement and understanding, if we are complacent and keep priding ourselves as the "good guys" then we are not being realistic or helping the world move toward "do-gooders."

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## SO THE EDITOR SAYS

# Good Luck Bob Howard

BEN BURNS

Congratulations Mr. President. You are now in a position of great responsibility. You must uphold the student's views and represent Michigan State University at meetings and conferences.

You have a big job facing you in the three terms ahead and it will not be easy. You will constantly be compared to Larry Campbell, your predecessor, who has been the best student government president in the past three years.

Student government has been accused in the past of an unwillingness and inability to act on matters of importance. If AUSG is to grow at Michigan State you will have to squelch these accusations.

One method of gaining student support would be to initiate action to straighten out election regulations.

The handling of AUSG elections last year was terrible largely because of an incompetent election commissioner. This year Kent Cardell has worked hard and diligently to run a fair election.

The voting and counting has been well organized except for some confusion about the legality of write-in ballots in the minds of persons handling the voting boxes.

However, the rules and regulations governing the campaigning of candidates is antiquated. One candidate used elections rules to gain publicity. If the candidate has accomplished nothing else, he pointed out the need for revision before another election is held.

with this has come a change in attitude. It is his new attitude that we must try to understand we want to be understood. Should the Soviet Union ask for less? It is in this understanding compromising, and open-mindedness that the hope for world peace lies.

### More Bridge

To the Editor: I am sorry to note that my good friend, Dr. Drury, in his April 9 bridge column in Spotlight omitted a very prominent life member in his listings. This omission is especially crucial since he is a member of the MSU faculty. He is William J. Hanna of the Political Science department.

Mr. Hanna has been among the top bridge players in national circles for a number of years. In fact, Mr. Hanna was one of the qualifiers for the bridge team to represent the U.S. in the recent International Bermuda Bowl matches held in New York. He had to beg out from the team trials because of his duties here at MSU.

May I take this opportunity to commend the State News for its weekly bridge column. I, and many, many other bridge players on campus would like to see a bridge column more often, say Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Could this be arranged?

Ronald M. Horwitz

### Slander

To the Editor: In regards to the editorial titled "Howard's Qualities for AUSG President," we wish to refute the statements which unjustly degraded an organization whose sole purpose is to function in a manner which would and has benefited the student body of Michigan State.

Frosh-Soph Council aids in directing the activities of the freshman and sophomore classes in order to make significant contributions to the general welfare of both classes and to the University. Regardless of how effective Frosh-Soph Council has functioned in the past, this year its prestige has greatly increased through the efforts of the sponsor, the council members, and its president.

Can one consider fairly the essay contest, whose main objectives were the promotion of pride at Michigan State, or the co-ordinating session lecture for the basics as "trivial and superfluous"?

Would the author of the article in question also consider the provost lectures sponsored by AUSG as unimportant? We also question what students, if any, would consider Parent's Weekend in the same manner.

One of Frosh-Soph Council's functions is the direction of co-ordinating social activities for the student body. To both fulfill this objective and raise money for the support of the Council, Frosh-Soph has sponsored all University dances and is bringing the Brothers Four to the campus.

We would like to meet the "many people" who feel that the activities of this organization are "trivial and superfluous." We seriously question the policy of student-wide newspapers that would slander an organization for political advantage.

JoAnne Hutchings  
Carol Kurzenberger  
South Williams Hall

### Union Board

To the Editor: On the Spring term calendar, handed by the Union Board, a Union Concert is advertised featuring The Statesmen. A week ago, after many trips to and from Ann Arbor to meet one of the members of the group, after spending time and effort every weekend for practice, after spending time and effort every weekend for practice, after spending money for music and matching blazers, the Statesmen were told that the Union Board had voted five days before to cancel the concert. We became aware of this April 3rd when we went to the Union offices to see why no advertising had been done and to see why we hadn't received a check for a dance in termination done in February.

The reasons given to us were: Because of the changes resulting from the election of a new board, and failure to have a contract holding the board to the agreement. Five attempts were made to sign the contract which had been drawn up and presented. Each time the wrong person was in possession of the papers, and each time the responsibility was passed on to someone else.

Apparently there is a cog in the workings of our Union Board. Possibly it is in the changing of personnel each term; it may be any of a variety of things. At any rate, I feel that some changes are required.

Steve Willis  
of the Statesmen



Fred MacEachron and Karen Kraus  
State News Photo by Gordon Stauffer

### Integration Not Religious Ricau Says

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—A segregationist who received a letter threatening excommunication said Wednesday Roman Catholic Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel has exceeded his authority. "Race mixing is not a religious matter," said Jackson C. Ricau of Metairie, executive director of the South Louisiana Citizens Council, a staunch anti-integration group.

Ricau, 44, said he thought the Archbishop's letters of "paternal admonition" to segregationists here were "hastily executed." Ricau said forced integration lacks scriptural approval and the clergy "is hopelessly divided on the issue."

It was precisely this sort of mischief that split the holy mother church in the 14th century," Ricau said in a letter Wednesday to the 85-year-old New Orleans prelate. Archbishop Rummel, who last month announced all Catholic schools in his deep south diocese would open to all races for the first time this fall, sent similar letters of admonition to Mrs. B. J. Galliot Jr., and State Rep. Rodney Buras, and other undisclosed segregation leaders.

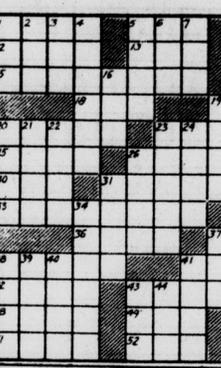
Mrs. Galliot heads Save Our Nation, Inc., a group that believes the Bible demands segregation. By publicizing his letter, Ricau made known that he, too, was a target of the prelate's censure. "...I think it is my duty to state that if your excellency has found fault with my conduct," Ricau wrote, "it is because your excellency has gone beyond the boundaries of your ecclesiastical regimen and has engaged in anthropological aberrations with the support of a number of theologians."

"I am sure that your excellency must now realize that your letter threatening excommunication was hastily executed in view of the incontrovertible evidence that race-mixing is not a religious matter..." Ricau said fighting for the survival of the white race under the banner of the constitution and battling "communist operations in the integration movement" merits the church's approval — rather than excommunication.

Ricau, who declined to say if he would continue his segregationist activities if his letter did not change the Archbishop's position, asked these questions: (1) If most Catholics in New Orleans are not opposed to integration, as Ricau claims Archbishop Rummel infers, why has the Archbishop postponed Catholic schools integration here for nearly six years? (2) How can a loyal American Catholic "be so cruelly threatened with the church's most severe censure, reserved only for public sinners," when members of the Catholic Church and laity who support Communist causes are not censured but are defended and honored?

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Card of admission
  - Pigpen
  - Craves permission
  - Overlook
  - Color
  - Of an era
  - Extended view
  - Ten cent piece
  - Edge
  - Resume
  - Bog
  - Emit light
  - Lofly
  - Thing of great worth
  - Turn right
- DOWN**
- Soft drink
  - Demon
  - Rank
  - Captivated
  - Make eyes
  - Second
  - Scarf
  - Foundation
  - Vapor
  - Roman poet
  - Treaspases
  - Ceremony
  - River: Sp.
  - Music by one
  - British statesman
  - Graceful tree
  - Pate



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**POULT MAT OWL**  
**ANTAE STABLES**  
**BRETON ODDS**  
**COR RELIES**  
**ADAR REPROVES**  
**MOVES SMILZ**  
**PRELATES STOP**  
**AGATES INS**  
**STAY MALAGA**  
**PARSNIP LATER**  
**ARM ONE EVERY**  
**RAY RES SEDGE**

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Chalice
- Transgress
- Rainy
- Pretend
- Egypt. god of setting sun
- Affirmative
- Sprinkles with moisture
- Ireland
- Plucky
- Killed
- Tear apart
- Highway
- Wise man
- Fancy: poetic
- Surface
- Salute
- Give temporarily
- Auto shoe
- Press
- Part played
- Pitcher
- Watch pockets
- Lass
- Onset
- Title
- Drill
- Greedy
- Location
- Minute particle
- Anger
- Nothing
- Female animal
- Guido's note
- Turf

### Top Senior Awards Given

Karen Kraus, Lansing, social science divisional major, and Fred MacEachron, Grandville, banking major, share the spotlight as this week's "Seniors of the Week."

Karen has been an especially active member of Alpha Xi Delta which honored her as Outstanding Junior, Outstanding Active, and elected her Second Vice President. Karen's Greek activities have also included being chairman of 1961 Greek Week, 1960 Chairman of IFC-Pan Hellenic, and 1961-60 Vice president of Pan Hellenic Council.

AWS has claimed Karen's assistance in the Little Sister Program and as publicity chairman. Karen's many activities have not prevented her from maintaining a 3.4 all-college and becoming a member of Mortar Board.

After graduation this Spring, Karen plans to study industrial sociology at Columbia University in New York. Speaking about campus activities, Karen said that students should try and get a more realistic view of life from the activities in which they participate. "An individual should not try and build his whole life on college," she said, "but rather prepare himself for life."

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### Social Work Changes Set

The School of Social Work will be reorganized in both the graduate and undergraduate levels, said Dr. Ernest B. Harper, acting director of the School of Social Work.

"Starting in the fall, there will be more room for courses and more flexibility in the program," he said. There will also be more electives, he added.

Also in the fall, the National Institution of Mental Health (NIMH) will offer more traineeships in psychological social work, he said.

First-year students receive \$1,800 plus tuition from the NIMH for the school year and the second-year students receive \$2,000 plus tuition for the school year.

### Socialists Reorganize, Avoid Nat'l Affiliation

The Young Socialist Club is being re-organized and is planning to avoid affiliation with any national group, said Joy Stewart, vice-president.

The main objective of the club, she said, is to have discussion groups and guest speakers. Students interested in joining should sign up in the UN Lounge in the Union or call Joy Stewart, ED 2-8139.

### Treasurer To Head Local Rotary Club

W. Lowell Treasurer, head of the department of Information Services, was elected president of the East Lansing Rotary club. He will take office effective July 1.

Recently elected besides Treasurer was George Cawood, vice-president; Will Herbst, secretary; Paul Decker, sergeant-at-arms; and directors, Elmo Dygery, Harry Kull, Wally Bennett and Shepard.

### Night Staff

Night Editor, Ieshel Rack; Copyeditor, Jay Blisick; Copy readers, Bill Yancey, Sara Bacon, and Tom Winter.

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### Home Ec Grads To Gather

Some 6,000 Michigan State home economics graduates throughout the United States have been invited to the 13th Annual Home Economics Alumnae Day Program.

The program will take place Saturday in Kellogg Center. The key speaker will be Dr. Charles R. Adrian, director of the MSU Institute for community development and adviser to the Constitutional Convention. Adrian's talk will be centered around "Con Con—Implications for Michigan Families."

As for the increased enrollment, the number of graduate students has increased by 15 per cent and undergraduate students by nearly eight per cent. All home economics graduate students and seniors are invited to attend the Alumnae Day. Those interested in attending the luncheon must contact Beatrice Leonardson, 313 Home Economics Building, before Friday noon.

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# Church Union Outlook Good

Washington. (AP)— An interdenominational conference Tuesday found the outlook promising for a broad-scale Protestant reunion. It authorized continuing steps toward achieving it.

Leaders of four major church bodies, after an initial review of the prospects, also decided to invite three other denominations to join in the effort.

"We are grateful to God for having led us into these conversations," the chairmen of the four delegations said in a statement at the close of a two-day conference.

"We believe on the basis of our preliminary discussions that the Holy Spirit is leading us to further exploration of the unity that we have in Jesus Christ and to our mutual obligation to give visible witness to this unity."

Participation in the additional groups would expand the undertaking to include a total of about 23 million members.

"We've been encouraged greatly by this meeting," said the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord,

a Presbyterian and president of Princeton Theological Seminary. He was named chairman of a permanent "consultation on church union," with Charles Parlin, a New York attorney and leading Methodist layman as secretary. Heads of each church delegation were made members of an executive committee.

The four-way talks included, besides the Methodists and United Presbyterians, the Protestant Episcopal Church and the United Church of Christ.

Bids to take part were extended to the Christian churches (Disciples of Christ), the Evangelical United Brethren and the Polish National Catholic Church of America. The stated objective is the "formation of a church truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical."

The situation is more hopeful than we came thinking it might be," said Episcopal Bishop Robert F. Gibson Jr. of Richmond, Va., head of his church's unity commission.

Always a warm welcome at SEVENTH - DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH. Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church, Division and Ann St. SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 10:50 a.m. Worship Service ROGER W. COON - minister. For information or transportation call 355-0991.

Although the next general conference won't be held until March 19-21, 1963, a half dozen or more committees were to be assigned to work in the meantime. "A degree of urgency emerged here that we hadn't fully anticipated," Parlin said. It had originally been planned to postpone setting up a permanent organization and working committees until the next meeting, but this was changed in favor of more immediate steps.

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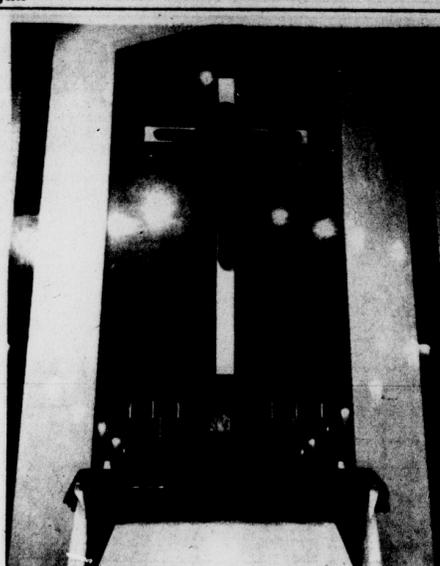
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Rev. E. Eugene Williams, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.  
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7:30 p.m.  
"An Open Mind to Truth"  
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for University Students  
8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship.  
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7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Prayer and Bible Study.  
Phone the Church office, 337-7966, for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

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Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
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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**  
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The most solemn part of the Church year will be observed by Christians throughout the world on Sunday when Palm Sunday marks the entrance to Holy Week.

Palm Sunday celebrates Christ's last entry into Jerusalem before his Passion, where palm branches were strewn in his way by the multitude.

Observance of Holy Week or Passion Week is of very early origin, and it was known as Great Week, Silent Week or Penitential Week.

The chief days of Holy Week are Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

Extra services have been scheduled by many churches in the area. Information as to times may be obtained through the church office.

In churches of Catholic traditions crosses were draped in the liturgical color of purple on Passion Sunday to symbolize penitence. The colors will be changed to black on Good Friday in mourning for Christ's death on the cross.

# Act of Faith, Not Science in Belief

By GEORGE C. EICKWORT

(George Eickwort, last year's Outstanding Senior of the Year, is a graduate student in entomology. He is a member of the Honors College advisory board and winner of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, National Science Foundation Fellowship, Danforth Award and was Michigan's candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship.)

He serves as a acolyte at All Saints Episcopal Church and is an active member of Canterbury Club.

God has been shoved out of the picture by today's student. The student has convinced himself that he need not consider God when asking the why of human existence.

In a world which glorifies the scientific method and has labeled the study of society "social science", the typical student likes to claim his beliefs are based on logically consistent deductions and empirically observable events. The non-believer says that since he cannot prove God, he cannot accept His existence.

However, science is bound to the physical universe. A deity which transcends the material world must be approached with other tools. It is equally impossible to disprove God by science as it is to prove Him. It is as much an act of faith to disclaim God as it is to claim Him.

Science may guide our satellites but it does not guide our lives. We do not fall in love by logic alone; we do not pick our living units by reason alone; we do not cease to cherish our parents when logic says they are no longer needed.

The non-believer must be willing to explain love and hate, beauty and horror, and the observable order in the universe without benefit of any Being higher than man.

And man is a sorry god to worship, with his ever present sin of self-centeredness. Faith in some higher order seems necessary. Man has placed faith in impersonal gods and supernatural forces, in material gods and in ideal "super-societies" existing in his dreams alone.

Christianity has claimed a personal God.

Why a personal God, particularly a Christian God? A God must be both beyond this world, to escape its evils, and within the world, to maintain order and direction. This God must also reveal Himself and give direction to man, for man of all created life can recognize his Creator and willfully change his own evolution.

This Christ has done. He has lifted God from the position of a tribal deity to a God of all people. Christ has shown the love and personal involvement of God in the world.

It is the direction that God gives to man through Christ that troubles the Christian most. God recognizes man's sins, does not claim they are good, but at the same time forgives them. Man cannot take the easy way out by claiming he is damned anyway.

Like a pardoned criminal, the Christian re-enters society with new responsibilities. The message he bears is not always pleasant; the Christian receives an ex-convict's welcome. Christianity is not an easy religion to properly practice.

When he is willing to examine Christianity beyond the "high school level, the student seldom finds the theological requests impossible. It is the Christian Society called the Church which usually antagonizes him.

The Church, or "Body of Christ", is the social structure of Christianity, the human means of forwarding God's wishes as His believers see them. Like all human societies, the Church is built around the smallness and self-centeredness of man.

This student must accept. As much as he is willing to work within ASUG, his fraternity, or his college department, he must be willing to work within the Church. It's no picnic. The Church is not always ready to accept the student. He who seeks understanding by making room for God will find the spot quizzes rugged and the final exam murder. God separates the men from the mice, literally.

# Korea In World Affairs Discussed

Christian Student Foundation and Korean Club are co-sponsoring a speaking engagement Sunday at 6:30 by Induk Pakh of Berea in Korea Foundation.

Mrs. Pakh will speak on "Korea's Place in World Affairs".

A product of the first high school for girls in Korea, Mrs. Pakh was graduated from Ewha College in Seoul, Wesleyan College in Georgia, and received her M. A. from Teachers Col-

lege, Columbia. During the American occupation in Korea, Mrs. Pakh worked in the military government in the Department of Public Information as radio lecturer. For this work she received special commendation from the late General Archer Lerch, then military governor of Korea.

She broadcasted to her countrymen on the VOA on Sunday evenings for the first 18 months of the Korean War.

Mrs. Pakh is visiting in the Midwest on behalf of Berea in Korea Foundation, a self-help college for students who otherwise would be unable to attend school.

She will be guest speaker at a conference in Williamston Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Pakh lecture will begin at 6:30 in the Women's Parlor of Peoples Church.

The Korean Club will hold a reception for her in the church following the talk.

# Student Forums Sunday

Hillel Foundation is sponsoring an interfaith supper with Canterbury Club Sunday at 6 in Hillel House.

The Rev. Robert McClellan and Rabbi Zernach will lead a discussion on symbolism, rituals and holidays in Judaism and Christianity.

Sabbath services will be held in the Alumni Memorial Chapel Friday at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Zernach will speak on "The Challenge of Passover." Kiddush and Oneg Shabbat follow. Sabbath services at 10 a.m. Saturday will be held in Hillel House with Torah reading, Kiddush and Oneg Shabbat.

Gamma Delta will meet for a cost-plus supper and a program on the Holy Land from 6 to 8 in Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center.

Sunday evening Vespers will be held at 8:15.

Christian Student Foundation will hear a talk by Induk Pakh on "Korea's place in World Affairs" at 7 p.m. The evening's activities will begin at 5:30 with a supper in College House of Peoples Church.

Lutheran Student Association will serve a supper at 5:30 in the University Lutheran Church followed by discussion groups at 6:30.

Wesley Foundation will hear Fred Brancel, a missionary recently released from three months imprisonment in Portugal, at 7 p.m. in Wesley Foundation, 118 S. Harrison. The meeting will be preceded by a supper at 6.

American Baptist Student Foundation will view a filmstrip, "Members One of Another," and hear a lecture by Dr. Floyd Norton, director of Christian education of the Michigan Baptist Convention. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

# Missionary Joins Staff

A furloughing missionary from Nigeria has been installed as minister of the East Lansing Seventh-day Adventist Church, according to President N.C. Wilson of the denomination's Michigan Conference, Lansing.

He is Roger W. Coon 35, associate professor of preaching and speech at the Adventist College of West Africa, Ilesha-Remo, Nigeria, for the past two and one-half years.

The young minister is now working on his doctorate in speech at Michigan State University. After completing his course work he expects to return to Nigeria where he has served in various administrative and educational positions since 1953.

Before going to Africa, Mr. Coon held three pastorates in the greater Los Angeles area, was assistant chaplain of the Glendale Sanitarium & Hospital, and was made Public Affairs Secretary of his church's Southern California Conference when the post was first created in 1950.

He is a graduate of La Sierra College in California, and received his Master of Arts degree in religion from Potomac University, Washington, D.C., in 1959. The latter institution was subsequently relocated at Berrien Springs (Mich.) and renamed Andrews University.



FRED BRANCEL

arrest came as a surprise to the missionaries because of previously friendly relations between the mission and the government. They were held without substantiated charges until their release.

According to Mr. Brancel, the situation (in Angola) will get worse if the Portuguese don't reform.

"Things are not 'fine' as Portugal would lead the world to think," he said. "The Portuguese must admit that a problem exists before they can ever try to solve it."

It was on this point of Portugal's relationships and policies within Angola that Adlai Stevenson spoke in the United Nations Security Council in March, 1961. His motion that the United Nations investigate Portugal's colonial policies was upheld 99-3.

The services at which Mr. Brancel will speak are 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Sunday at Wesley Foundation, 118 S. Harrison.

Wesley and University Church buses run for each service according to schedules posted in the dormitories.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Young Peoples Service 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
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**First Christian Reformed Church**  
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Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
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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. - Slides of the Holy Land  
8:15 p.m. - Vespers  
Theme: "Let Christ Be King Now" Text: Saint Matthew 21:5,9  
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Morning Services 11:00 a.m.  
Sermon by Rev. Nicholson  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

**East Lansing Unity Center**  
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"Wisdom From Above"  
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.  
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Heleen Clark - Organist  
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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  
(Baby-sitting at 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 masses)  
Daily Masses 6:45 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.  
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Tues 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday - 7:30 p.m.  
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Dance every Saturday night 9-12.  
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Pastors: Donald W. Herb & C.T. Klinskick  
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Discussion groups at 6:30 p.m.  
The bus will not run this Sunday.

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Sermon by Rev. Fred Brancel, returns Methodist missionary from Angola.  
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Sr. High Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

**Christian Student Foundation**  
148 W. Grand River  
Joseph A. Porter, Minister  
CAMPUS VESPERS  
5:30 p.m. - Supper at College House  
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9:30 a.m. Church School with Nursery, and Adult study, students included.  
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2215 E. Michigan  
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor  
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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.  
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"HOLY TRINITY"  
1000 S. Washington at Elm  
Rev. Fr. C. Koukakis, priest  
Matins & Sunday School 10 a.m.  
D. Liturgy of St. Basil the Great - 10:20 a.m.  
Gospel - Matthew 10:32-45  
Sermon in English - "As We Approach Our Lord's Holy Passion"

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### New Plant Resists Mold

Another first for Michigan State -- Gratiot is here and it resists both anthracnose and common bean mosaic. Gratiot, in case you don't know, is a mid-season upright bush bean, the first bean of this type with this resistance.

### Hold Car Wash

Delta Delta Delta pledges are holding a car wash for one dollar per car on Saturday at the City Service gas station, M.A.C. and Albert streets.

## White House Quiet On Steel Rationale

WASHINGTON (AP)--U.S. Steel's defense Thursday of its price increase brought no comment for the time being at the white house or justice department.

Roger N. Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, told a news conference in New York that the price boost was not irresponsible -- although president Kennedy said Wednesday it was.

price boost as non-inflationary and as essential to a healthy national economy.

Asked if he was surprised by the bitter White House reaction, Blough replied: "I was."

U.S. Steel's action in raising steel prices to \$156 a ton was followed by other major producers.

Blough's statement and his answer to newsmen's questions came as President Kennedy's top aides gathered at the White House to survey possibilities of action in the courts and in the Congress against the \$6 steel boost pattern.

An aide said the President would like to see a rollback or cancellation of the price increase. But Blough made it plain that any such hope was forlorn.

He defended U.S. Steel's pricing action as overdue, and so modest in scope that it would have little dollars-and-cents effect on the nation's economy. He offered figures to indicate the steel boost would add only \$10.64 to the price of a standard size automobile, 70 cents to a gas range, 35 cents to a washing machine, 65 cents to a refrigerator and only three cents to an electric toaster.

### Campaign

(Continued from page 1) my platform," Linda said. "When I told them I didn't have one, they still agreed to vote for me."

The girls said they were surprised to find out that so many people didn't know about the elections.

And a lot of the people that knew, they said, didn't care. The three spent half the night making signs and posters. They said that they felt they had "a fairly large" backing in Snyder.

Linda said they almost dropped the project Thursday morning, but because elections workers in the dorm at first refused to let them write-in candidates, they decided to stick with it.

"We don't expect to get many votes," Linda said. "But that isn't the important point. The kids just aren't interested or informed about the elections. And they should be."

"I'll bet if we'd had another 24 hours to campaign, we could have won, or come close to winning," she said.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, April 18. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 16-20:

Algonac Public Schools -- interviewing Elementary Education Early and Later, French, English, Math and Commercial.

Brandon Schools -- all Elementary Education Science and Math, English and Social Studies, majors.

Bronson Community School -- Elementary Education (Later), English, and Latin or Spanish, Women's Physical Education, Junior High U.S. History, Instrumental Music, Vocal Music, Physics & Math or Biology & Special Education Type "A".

Charlotte Public Schools -- High School Art, English and American History.

Cleaveland Heights Board of Education -- all Elementary Education K-6, Junior High Math, Women's Physical Education and Swimming, Junior High Math, English, French, Junior and Senior High Science, Senior High Hebrew, English, Senior High Guidance.

Clio Area Schools -- all Elementary Education K-6, Junior High Math and Science, Senior High Commercial, Math; Algebra, General Math, Geometry, Social Studies-Geography, English, English & Typing.

Dearborn Township District No. 8 Schools -- all Elementary Education K-6, Junior and Senior High opening in all areas for teaching positions.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. -- Chemical, Mechanical Engineers and Chemistry majors for Summer Employment must have completed Junior year.

Garden City Public Schools -- all Elementary Visiting Teachers, Women Counselors, Educable Mentally Handicapped and other areas of Special Education.

Greenbush Inn -- HRIM Majors preferred but not necessary for Desk Clerk Positions, WSI for Lifeguard positions, Dining room work and housekeeping positions. All application must be at least 18 years of age. Would like students with singing, dancing, etc. abilities for the Inn's Talent show.

Hopkins Public Schools -- all Elementary Education, Junior High English, Social Studies, Senior High Industrial Art, General Shop, Biology, Music, Commercial (Typing and Shorthand).

Lenawee County Schools -- Special Education, Speech correctionist, Mentally Handicapped type "A", Physically Handicapped, Orthopedic Room, Teacher Counselor for Physically Handicapped, Mentally Handicapped Teacher Counselor for Physically Handicapped.

Maihofer, Moore & DeLong, CPAs -- Accounting majors.

Niles Township Community High Schools -- Senior High majors -- Art, Business Education, English, Spanish, French, Women's Physical Education, Mathematics, Vocal & Instrumental Music, Biology-General Science, Physical Science, Social Studies; World & Non-Western History, Special Services, Audio-Visual, Educable Mentally Handicapped and Guidance.

Otsego Public Schools -- all Elementary Education, Junior High Women's Physical Education, English-Social Studies.

Rochester City School District -- Elementary Education, Special Education, Business Education, English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Women's Physical Education, and Speech Therapy.

School District No. 3 Dearborn Township -- All Elementary Education, Home Economics, Visiting Teacher, Speech Correctionist Math-Science & English-Social Studies and Guidance Counselor.

## Elections

(Continued from page 1) Six Rivers sophomore, received 564.

Bruce Osterink, Grand Rapids freshman, was elected sophomore class president with 1,463 votes to 1,000 for James Corey, Grand Rapids freshman.

Vice president is James Rumpas, East Lansing freshman, with 756 votes. Susan Fry, Aurora, Ill., unopposed, received 2,162 votes for sophomore class secretary.

Charles Baugh, Crystal Lake, Ill., freshman was elected treasurer with 1,406 votes.

Two write-in candidates for AUSG president, Linda Libby, Zeeland Public Schools -- Elementary Education K-6, and Early Special Education, Guidance, Home Economics, High School English and Math.

Army Intelligence Civilian Career Program -- all interested regardless of major with emphasis on Police Administration and Political Science majors.

Lansing Public Schools -- Elementary Education majors all levels, Community College Math, English and Natural Science majors.

Insurance (Continued from page 1) dents included.

Miss Ryan said the main changes were not made in rates but in benefits. All of the Aetna plans include death benefits and maximum possible surgery coverage which has been raised from \$225 to \$420 a year.

Earlier Thursday at a special meeting, representatives of the American Insurance Company charged that the Aetna company could cost students \$10,000 more a year than the American Plan with similar coverage.

However, Student Congress voted down attempts by the American Company agents to speak on the insurance plans by a 13-11 vote with two absentions.

The American representatives, Robert E. Hughes and James Bell, questioned whether hospitals and doctors were checked by the insurance committee to see how readily claims were handled.

They also questioned whether a quorum was present on the insurance committee when it recommended the Aetna plan.

Previously the American Company agents said that their plan could provide for lower rates with equal protection.

The American Plan would provide coverage rates that are \$1 per person lower than the Aetna program. It would be \$3 for student and his wife and \$5 lower for family coverage.

Grosse Pte. Woods sophomore, and Michael Payne, Oak Park sophomore, received approximately 30 votes apiece.

Results in congress representatives races were: North Case, Pat Long and Sharon Kohl; East Mayo, Barb Frey, Gilchrist, Barb Stickle; South Campbell, Linda Johnson; Emmons, Jim Barnes and Bob Kerr; North Williams, Helen Johnson; West Shaw, James Sterba and Jim Aldrich.

Off-campus; Walid Khadduri; East Shaw, tie between Richard Caldwell and James Spoor for one seat; Butterfield, John Bates; Armstrong, tie between William L. Veen and Donald L. Neibes for one seat; Bryan, Howard Sweitzer; Phillips, Charlene Tyllias.



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Hillel -- 7:30 p. m., Hillel House, Sabbath services at the Alumni Memorial Chapel, Friday.

Hillel -- 10 a. m., Hillel House, Sabbath services and Kiddush, Saturday.

Hillel -- 6 p. m., Hillel House, Interfaith supper with Canterbury Club, Sunday.

Martin Luther Chapel -- 6:30 p. m., Married couples club potluck and slides, Friday.

Martin Luther Chapel -- 1 p. m., Choir rehearsal, Saturday.

Martin Luther Chapel -- 8:15 p. m., Evening Vespers, Sunday.

Gamma Delta -- 6 p. m., Martin Luther Chapel, Cost-plus supper, Sunday.

Gamma Delta -- 7 p. m., Martin Luther Chapel, Lecture on Holy Land with slides Sunday.

Lutheran Student Association -- 10 p. m., Popcorn party, all invited, Friday.

Lutheran Student Association -- 1:30 p. m., Study group, studying Tillich, Sunday.

Lutheran Student Association -- 5:30 p. m., Worship and supper, Sunday.

## Police Thwart CMU Rally; Permit Needed

More than 2,500 Central Michigan University students heard Sgt. Daniel Kestrz, commanding officer of the Mount Pleasant state police post, tell them Wednesday night that they will need a parade permit if they intend to march off campus again.

CMU students have been demonstrating against the censorship of stories published in the student literary magazine, Tempo; the alleged censorship of letters to the editor of the student newspaper, the Life; and the expulsion of four students Sunday for what the CMU administration termed "immoral behavior."

Demanding a meeting with CMU President Judson Foust to discuss general student civil liberties, about 2,500 students rallied near the CMU fieldhouse Tuesday night and more than 1,000 marched 10 blocks into Mount Pleasant and back to campus.

Monday night between 500 and 600 students gathered on Foust's lawn and presented petitions, signed by about 3,000 persons, calling for:

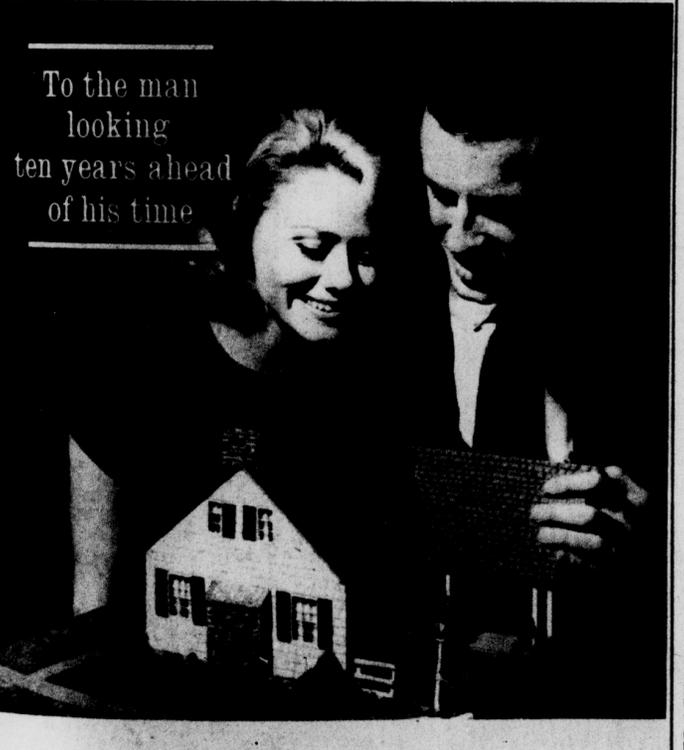
- "The right to be advised in writing of any charges that might lead to suspension, expulsion or any other disciplinary action;
- "The right to trial by a body composed of students and faculty both having equal representation; and
- "The right of every student to establish democratic student government with the authority to administer legislation and adjudicate in all areas within the guarantees of the U.S. and Michigan constitutional jurisdiction and with democratic safeguards against abuse of its power."

John Tate, St. Louis sophomore in journalism, told the State News Thursday afternoon that he wasn't sure whether another demonstration would be held last night.

Dean of Women Louise Sorell, Dean of Students Daniel Sorell and Assistant Dean of Students Allen Cordts have agreed to meet with students in the ballroom Saturday at 3:30," Tate said.

The plans for the motorcade to Lansing to picket the capital Saturday all depend on the outcome of the meeting with the deans, according to Tate.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

## STATE NEWS

# Trackmen Prime In Inter-Squad Events

By JAY J. LEVY  
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State track squad takes to the cinders this weekend for an inter-squad meet. The outdoor track season starts at Columbus next weekend for the Spartans and performance at this inter-squad meet will determine who will make the trip.

The meet will begin Friday afternoon at 3:30. All field events will be held first followed by the two mile run, 440 and 100 yard dashes, 120 yd. high hurdles, 880 yd. run and 220 yd. dash.

Six events will be held Saturday morning starting at 10:15 with the mile run. Other events are the special 880 yd. relay, 220 low hurdles, special 440 yd. relay, 3,000 meter step-plechase and the mile relay.

Head coach Fran Ditttrich said the entire meet would be scored on the regular five-three-one point system with the squad divided up by their class standing.

On this basis the sophomore team will outrun both the junior and senior teams together. Ditttrich said there would also be quite a few freshmen competing.

With the Ohio Relays coming up next weekend these time trials will help decide which performers will run.

After Columbus the Spartans will participate in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa. Then they take on Penn State

in a dual meet followed by their only home appearance of the season a triangular affair with Michigan and Ohio State.

Then the Spartans will compete in three big meets. The Big Ten event at Lafayette, Indiana, the ICAA meet at Villanova and the Central Collegiate Conference meet at South Bend, Indiana.

Friday's and Saturday's action will take place at Ralph Young Field located behind the Men's Intramural Building.

## Lucas May Play Pro Ball

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP)—All-American Jerry Lucas conferred Wednesday with George Steinbrenner, president of the Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball League. No decisions were made.

Lucas, also being sought by the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, said earlier that he does not want to play professional ball but at the same time left the door open for an offer.

The Pipers and Royals have territorial draft rights to the three-time All-American.

Evans Scholars won the All-Independent Intramural Sports Championship in 1960-61. They collected 2 firsts, 4 seconds, and 3 thirds, for a total of 547 points in their respective sports.

# Kobs To Start 36th Season

## Coach Has .606 Avg. Since '25

By MIKE SKINNER  
State News Sports Writer

John Kobs will be starting his 36th regular season as head baseball coach when Michigan State plays Albion in a doubleheader Saturday at Old College Field at 1 p.m.

Kobs, who has directed diamond activities here since 1925, has had only four losing teams in that time.

In 35 years his squads have won 539 games and lost only 350.

"This year's team has the potential to be an improved team over last year's," Kobs said. "The team of a year ago won 21 games and lost 11."

The present crop of Spartans are characterized by good speed and a strong defense. State got off to a slow start with the bat but in the last two weeks has been hitting with more authority.

Jack Nutter, a tall righthander with a sharp breaking curve ball, will start on the mound in the first game for the Spartans.

Nutter, a junior, has not lost a varsity game in two years. He posted a 3-0 regular season record a year ago and gained credit for a 2-0 mark on this year's spring trip.

Nutter is expected to be opposed by Gary Kretzw, Albion's highly rated lefthander who had



JOHN KOBBS

a remarkable 0.35 earned run average last spring.

Kretzw, who had a 4-1 record, struckout 44 batters in 52 complete innings and walked only two.

Morley Fraser, Bryton coach, has termed as "62" prospects as being only fair at best.

Fourteen lettermen are returning but co-captain Adolph Grundman is the only Bryton who batted over .300.

Albion finished with a 10-10 mark last year. If the southpaw Kretzw starts State will throw a completely righthanded hitting line-up against him.

Kobs said he planned to pitch four or five of his moundmen besides Nutter in the doubleheader. He named John Elias, Dick Proebstle, Wes Kiewicki, Gary Romberg and Bill Knapp as those who would pitch.

State's probable first game starting line-up:

Chiljean	ss
Lumlanski	3b
Barnett	rf
Porrevecchio	lf
Calderone	1b
Hjortas	c
Smith	cb
Olah	2b
Nutter	p

## Nutter Will Start For MSU



Jack Nutter

# Warriors May Go To San Francisco

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Unless owner Eddie Gottlieb has a change of heart within the two weeks the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association are going to San Francisco.

Gottlieb verbally has agreed to sell the club, the Associated Press learned Wednesday. Although he still could have a change of heart, it is doubtful.

A reliable source also told the AP that even if the Warriors are sold and moved to the West coast, Gottlieb still will be in business here, either this year or next with an NBA franchise.

Gottlieb has been offered \$850,000 for the Philadelphia franchise by Bernard Solomon, spokesman for a west coast syndicate.

Although the source wouldn't elaborate on Gottlieb remaining in business, it has been reported the Syracuse Nationals may be switched to Philadelphia. Despite the fact Gottlieb faces a losing season financially this year Philadelphia is considered a strong spot for the NBA.

Probably, if Gottlieb wasn't strangled by the huge yearly salary he pays Wilt Chamberlain, the Warriors would have been in the black this season, helped by the playoff gates of the Sy-

racuse and Boston series.

Within the league, the thinking is to transfer Cincinnati to the Eastern Division with San Francisco of course in the west. Should the Royals sign Jerry Lucas to go along with Oscar Robertson and Co., it would strengthen the Eastern Division setting up a more intense rivalry with the Boston Celtics. Also with clubs in Los Angeles and San Francisco it would set up more profitable trips for the other teams.

The only chance Gottlieb may change his mind is one of sentimentality. He was enthused by his team's seven-game effort to dethrone Boston in the Eastern finals. Had the Warriors won and gone on to beat Los Angeles for the title, it is extremely doubtful Gottlieb would have parted with a champion. But they didn't, and it appears good business sense will overcome sentiment.

Most of Gottlieb's associates are encouraging the portly owner to sell. They feel the opportunity for him to get nearly a million dollars for a \$25,000 original investment is too much to turn down. Gottlieb has promised a final announcement within two weeks.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	10	1.000			S. Francisco	2	0	1.000	
Washington	10	1.000			Houston	2	0	1.000	
Minnesota	2	1	.667		Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000 1/2	
Chicago	1	1	.500 1/2		St. Louis	1	0	1.000 1/2	
Boston	1	1	.500 1/2		A. Cincinnati	1	1	.500 1	
Cleveland	1	1	.500 1/2		Philadelphia	1	1	.500 1	
Los Angeles	1	1	.500 1/2		New York	0	1	.000 11/2	
Kansas City	1	2	.333 1/2		A-Los Angeles	0	1	.000 11/2	
Baltimore	0	1	.000 1		Milwaukee	0	2	.000 2	
Detroit	0	1	.000 1		Chicago	0	2	.000 2	

**A-Night Games**

Thursday's Results:

S. Francisco 8, Milwaukee 4  
Houston 2, Chicago 0  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)  
Only games scheduled

Today's Schedule:

New York at Detroit  
Boston at Baltimore  
Washington at Cleveland  
Chicago at Kansas City  
Los Angeles at Minnesota, postponed, snow.

Pittsburgh at New York  
St. Louis at Chicago  
Houston at Philadelphia  
Milwaukee at Los Angeles  
Cincinnati at San Francisco

## Sailing Is Rewarding; Personally Satisfying

One of the reasons why sailing is so popular is because it is an extremely rewarding sport, said Mark Coholan, speaking before the Sailing club Tuesday night.

Coholan, a member of the executive committee of the Northeast Collegiate Sailing Association, has been sailing for more than 25 years. He has spoken on the subject at many eastern campuses.

Coholan emphasized the personal satisfaction of the sport, speaking with enthusiasm of his own sailing experiences. He also mentioned the attractive summer jobs available to seasoned sailors.

Commodore Bob Baum, Flint senior, announced the appointments of Barry Dean, East Lansing sophomore, as social chairman and Skip Martens, East Grand Rapids seniors, as sergeant-at-arms.

Sailing instructions will begin Saturday morning at Lake Lansing, according to vice-commander Jerry Walker, Lancaster, N.Y., senior. The first series of races to qualify for the club's Commodore's Cup Trophy will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. All members are eligible to compete.

Pleasure sailing is available Saturday and Sunday afternoons for all those interested. Rides will leave the west entrance of the Union at 1 p.m. both days.

This weekend the sailing team will be competing with ten other collegiate teams at Ohio State's Intersectional regatta.

There also is a \$1.00 nine hole rate for faculty and employees and a new season fee plan for them. The single season rate for faculty and employees is \$45 and the family rate is \$75.

Schedules will be posted in the buildings where outdoor HPR classes are held, telling where those classes will be held in case of rain.

## Course Open

Michigan State's Forest Akers Golf Course has opened for the new season of play.

The scale of prices is essentially the same as last year. The 18-hole rate is \$1.00 for students, \$1.50 for faculty members and employees of the institution, \$2.50 for alumni, \$4.00 during the spring for the general public and \$3.00 for the general public after spring term of school ends.

## IM News

The deadline for Open League softball rosters is Friday. Students, faculty, and staff members not entered in another league may participate in this one. This is the only league that faculty and staff softball teams may participate in.

Independent bowling teams must pay the forfeit for bowling in the Union Accounting Office by 5 p.m. Monday.

# Independent IM No-Hitter

Independent league action in the IM softball tournament saw Ed Jahn of the Magaffers pitch a no-hitter Wednesday night.

Dick Haffenger and Dennis Darlington each hit a two run homer for the Magaffers in the first inning with Tom Farago and John Uhlens doing the same in the second inning.

The game was called after the second inning. The score at that time being Magaffers 21, Sigma Phi Delta 0.

Another no-hitter was twirled by Tom Fassenbender for Ursa Major as they shut out Mary's Boys 12-0. Connecting for round trippers were Ned Vardner and Chuck Leykum.

The Has Beens scored an 8-2 victory over the Lurkers behind the two-hit pitching of Ken Beighley. Beighley struck out nine batters in five innings.

Jim Throneberry paced the winners with three singles and a walk.

In another high scoring affair,

Archdukes 13-2. Ron Walker hit the only home run of the game.

Three close contests saw E. Shaw 8 edge E. Shaw 9 10-9, Owen Grads best Kamikaze 13-12 and 7-Sevens nose out the Sugar-daddies by a score of 7-6.

Hitting four-baggers in these games were Steve Hayskar, Dan Whitney, Gary Forbes, Newell Harris and Bob McFarlane.

In other games Dave Hinz pitched a one-hitter as Arpent topped Ares 19-4, and Poultry Science defeated Tommy's Neurons 9-5.

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**John Chandik Most Valuable**

John Chandik, Michigan All-America hockey goalie, been picked as the most valuable player on MSU's 1961 city squad.

Chandik, 20-year-old Junior from Port Colborne, Ont., received an engraved watch, symbol of the award, at the team banquet Monday night.

His play during the 1960 campaign was one of the reasons the Spartans were to chalk up one of their won-lost records and third in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs.

Claude Fournel, senior center from Montreal, Que., received the Stevenson Award, an engraved watch for being the leading scorer on the club this season.

Mark Williams, defenseman from Duluth, Minn., was named as the out-standing freshman performer for the year.

Art Thomas from Dearborn and Tom Lackey from Sault Marie, both junior wingmen, were honored for showing the most improvement.

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# Golfers Hit Opener Against U of Illinois

Michigan State's golf team hits the road to Champaign, Illinois, Saturday for its first regular season meet.

Brotzmann wouldn't speculate on the teams chances this year but Badger said, "We've got as good a chance as anyone."

whereby one point is awarded for a victory on each nine holes, and an additional point is given for the 18-hole victory.



SORE ZORN--Line man Bill Zorn, left, Massillon, Ohio, senior, shows football team trainer Gayle Robinson, center, the foot he injured during spring vacation at home.

# Wisner Planning AFL Pension Plan

NEW YORK, (AP) - Harry Wisner, who has been beaten black and blue around the bankbook the last two years with New York Titans football team, already is planning to give money away if he ever make any.

ject that has not yet come up for the Titans, but Wisner says things may change soon.

"I expect to break even this year," he said, "and in 1963, when we move to the new stadium, I expect to start making money."

Wisner says he has dropped \$1.2 million dollars in the two years the new pro football loop has operated. But things are looking up, he said.

# Snow Threatens

DETROIT, (AP) - A threat of snow flurries and cloudy skies was forecast for today's first 1962 showdown between the world champion New York Yankees and their closest pursuer last year, the Detroit Tigers.

# Tiger-NY Opener

A crowd reaching 50,000 is expected for the "Tigers" home opener if the weatherman's prediction turns out to be a false alarm.

Returning to the Spartans are lettermen Bud Badger and Gary Barrett. Badger finished as the team's no. 1 man last season and Barrett, who had the lowest single round of the season, a 69 against Notre Dame, was number five.

# Patterson Site Up for Grabs

NEW YORK, (AP) - Dallas, Houston and Los Angeles still are among the bidders for the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavy-weight title fight, it was learned Thursday. The site and date are to be announced Monday.

is held in Los Angeles it would be fought in the Coliseum. Presumably the new Houston ball park would be the site in Houston. A guaranteed gate of \$1 million must be assured.

# MSU Wins Volleyball Journey

The Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference tournament held at MSU last Saturday was won by the host team.

Here are the results of the round-robin play:

Northern Division	Won	Lost
MSU	4	2
Geo. Williams	3	3
Detroit Tech.	0	6
Lansing C.C.	0	6

Southern Division	Won	Lost
Wittenberg	7	1
Ball State	5	3
Earlham	5	3

Ball State defeated Earlham 15-10 to break the tie between the two teams and gain a spot in the play-offs.

In the first round of the play-

# MSU Wins Volleyball Journey

off, George Williams defeated Wittenberg 15-7 and 15-10, while MSU beat Ball State 15-11, 15-13.

In the finals, MSU defeated George Williams by the scores 15-12 and 15-7 to win the tournament.

# Armstrong Vs. Yakely

The male aggregate of Armstrong Hall has accepted a challenge to meet the sporting coeds of Yakely in a game of softball.

Landon field, this Sunday afternoon at 2:30, will be the scene of their encounter.

No one has dared to make any predictions on the outcome but two things are certain -- a good deal of energy will be expended and justice will be done to the coke and potato chips being offered.

This athletic outing will provide the membership of each dorm with an opportunity to get acquainted in advance in their upcoming, jointly-held term party on April 28.

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# ROTC Cadets Get Camp Preview



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Schramm on the Rifle range shooting an M-1.



Squad leader leaving medic with wounded man.

Battlefields with the sound of gunfire, the rush of the feet of fighting men, and the sounds of sergeants barking orders, may seem a long way off to most Americans today.

But this was the scene for some 140 MSU Army ROTC cadets last weekend at the annual Summer Camp preview, held at the Fort Custer Army Post, just west of Kalamazoo.

The purpose of the preview was to orient advanced cadets, in their junior year, as to what they can expect when they attend a six week Army summer camp later this year.

Senior Cadets, who attended summer camp last year, were put in charge of the preview, with MSU detachment officers supervising.

Cadet Public Information Officer, Jim Schramm, Hart junior, attended the preview. He gave his account of the camp in an interview for the State News. "We got to Fort Custer early Friday afternoon. First thing we

did was receive our bedding. After we had gotten squared away in the barracks, we went into the field and divided up into squads of six men each.

"I was appointed squad leader and I was given a mission to accomplish with my squad. My objective was to attack an enemy position. In order to reach the objective, it was necessary to travel through territory heavily infiltrated by the enemy.

"While I was being briefed on the problem, one of my men was told to act as if he were wounded, as soon as we ran into mock enemy fire. When aggressors did start shooting at us, using blanks in M-1's this guy started hollering and yelling, 'I'm shot, I'm wounded, Medic! Medic!' He was making so much noise that we couldn't have concealed ourselves if we tried.

"So I just left him to die. 'I found out later that was wrong. I should have left another man with him to help him.

"After field problems, we had mess. Good show, all you could eat. We all made the mistake of eating too much though because after mess was over and we had cleaned up the barracks we went outside and had a little P.T. (calisthenics).

"Right after P.T., we had a little company run - half a mile down the road and half a mile back.

"We hit the sack about 10:30 and guard were posted around the barracks area. Next morning, we were up at quarter to five. We had 15 minutes to get ready, make our beds and fall into company formation.

"After breakfast, the whole company went over to the Rifle Range. They divided us up into eight groups and gave us instruction on how to hit the dirt while carrying a rifle and how to high crawl and low crawl."

Schramm explained that low crawl is executed by keeping as close to the ground as possible and high crawl is done on the knees and elbows. Both crawls are for concealment purposes but

high crawl is used for speed and low crawl is used for cover only.

"We practiced crawling most of the morning," he said.

"Later that afternoon, we went to the Compass Course. We were divided up into groups of three and each group was given a bearing on which to locate a check-point at differing distances away from the starting point.

"This was mainly to prepare us for the night compass problem that night, which was a little different.

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### N.Y. Strike

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At the height of the strike yesterday, half the city's 40,000 teachers were out, and more than 20 schools were completely closed.

Republican Gov. Rockefeller's move to enter the school deadlock came as leaders of the striking United Federation of Teachers vented their ire on Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner, blaming him for failure to meet their wage demands.

The union asked that salaries now ranging from \$4,800 to \$8,650 a year be increased to a range of \$5,400 to \$9,500 -- a \$53 million a year package. The city claimed it could scrape up no more than \$28 million.

UFT President Charles Cogen called Wagner irresponsible, accused City Hall of maladministration.

Wagner, considered a possible candidate for governor against Rockefeller, blamed the school crisis on the state, which he said had shortchanged the city on school aid funds. Rockefeller replied by calling Wagner a buck passer.

The UFT at first announced defiance of Hecht's back-to-work order. But after reconsideration in a seven-hour meeting, the union's executive board at 3:30 a.m. Thursday bowed to the court order and directed the striking teachers to return to the schools.

The union has 15,000 members, but bargains for all 40,000 public school teachers.

Cogen told a news conference that the UFT had no reserve funds in its treasury, and that any fines imposed for contempt of Hecht's order could have "broken our organization."

There were threats from the board of education during the strike to invoke a state law which provides automatic dismissal for public employees who strike, with reinstatement carrying financial penalties.

However, the law never has been invoked in New York City.

Itself and there were indications that it again would be overlooked. Nevertheless, the Board of Education said in a statement:

"The matter of the consequence of the actions of teachers who did not report for work Wednesday is likewise under consideration and the administrative staff will report thereon to the board in due course."

### SILENT JURY

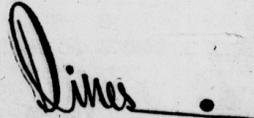
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — "Ladies and gentlemen, please answer to your names," said a clerk to a jury seated before Supreme Court Justice Reid S. Moulé.

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TRY WANT ADS

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Here's a Japanese recipe for keeping slim: Take one dozen off-spring, mix with a generous supply of rock 'n' roll music, the Twist, cowboys and Indians, television, and Sunday school projects, and you'll never need a diet or exercise machine.

"There is no time to gain weight when there is a big family. You just keep running all the time, and that is good for the figure," says pretty Yasuko (Monica) Kanayama, 50, wife of the Japanese Consul General. They have been in this country a year and live in Riverdale, a suburb of New York.

Mrs. Kanayama who looks much younger than her years and weighs about 100 pounds, has children ranging in age from 4 to 24. She has all sets -- pre-schoolers, grade schoolers, teen-agers, collegians, a married daughter and grandchildren.

The small boys, Francis, 5, and Paul, 4, "like to wear cowboy clothes, guns and pistols and watch cartoons on television. The older children bring their friends home to dance and play music. They all love American songs and a dance," says Mrs. Kanayama.

Two Boys in Japan

Japanese give children free reign until they are about 7. After that they are brought up with concentration on more exacting responses, she points out.

Schools in Japan are not so strict as formerly, she explains. Two of her boys are there now. Mark, 24, is studying journalism and edits his school paper. Bernard, 18, attends high school.

"Teachers were feared and respected before the war, but it is not the same now," she says. "It is a misuse of democratic principles."

A married daughter, Theresa, 23, lives in Tokyo with her husband and two small daughters.

In this country, Thomas, 21, attends the University of San Francisco. The other children all go to New York schools. Michel, 19, and Elizabeth, 17, attend high school. Claire, 15, Eugene, 13, Ellen, 11 and Nicholas, 9, go to elementary schools. (All the children have Japanese as well as Christian names.)

Children Eat Anything

"They are always hungry," she says, laughing. "So there is no point in owning a freezer. They eat everything up." Japanese buy fresh foods usually so there is nothing left to store at the end of the day.

She enjoys supermarkets, but they shop for the ingredients of traditional foods in Japanese stores usually. They eat more fish than most Americans and enjoy their well-known dish Sukiyaki, even taking it on picnics at times.

"Children adapt themselves to food changes, fortunately, because we have lived on three continents. They fell in love with spaghetti in Italy, haiku in Honolulu, and like most American children the little boys like peanut butter sandwiches. The teenagers eat pizzas and my own favorite American dish is fresh

CUPID, ROBIN HOOD OR INDIANS

MILLVILLE, N.J. (AP) - Some archer who shot an arrow into the air here may not know where it came to rest, but Robert Ward does.

Ward discovered the arrow in the office where he works. It had broken a window in the office and landed on a desk, he told police.

I sold it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Want-Ads.

Hermit Charlie Switches Homes

MUSKEGON, Pa. - Norton township "Hermit" Charlie Perry is going back to his camp for the summer after a 113-day guest stay at Muskegon county jail.

Perry, 49, spent last summer and early winter on his three wooded lots in the southwest Michigan township while authorities pored over building and health codes in a futile effort tooust him.

Prosecutor Harry J. Knudsen and Sheriff Marlon L. Calkins offered the hospital of the jail for the winter. Perry accepted Dec. 9.

Perry took up camping in his car on the lots after eviction from his apartment for nonpayment of rent after losing his job in a Muskegon factory.

As for now, Perry says: "I don't know what I'll do, but I got a couple bucks. Get me a pound of coffee and I'll be in business again. It's summer. You got to face life as it comes -- the ups and the downs."

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FUTURE FELINE--Dianne Perrin, Southfield junior, takes a long look at a contemporary cat displayed as a part of Kresge Art Center's current exhibition. State News Photo by Bob Decker.

## Olin Clinic Helps Mental Stress

By ART DWORREN  
Of the State News Staff

College students may be the trained intellectual elite of the future, but right now they have emotional and mental problems just as great or greater than anyone else. It's the job of the Olin Mental Hygiene Clinic to help MSU students with these problems.

Emotional and mental problems must be anticipated in any large population, including State students, says Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center.

"More mental illness is found in the higher, 1, 2, brackets," said Feurig. "These individuals usually have greater ambitions and have set more difficult goals for themselves, resulting in a greater incidence of nervous tension and suppressed frustrations."

The Olin Mental Hygiene Clinic was established in September, 1947, as a separate unit, apart from the regular Olin Health Service, said Feurig. It now entails a full time psychiatrist and social workers to counsel troubled students.

"All but a few of the patients treated by the clinic are normal people who react at times, according to the circumstances of their lives, in such a way as to constitute what is considered abnormal behavior," said Feurig.

"These people have periods of anxiety and depression, experience fears and compulsions, are troubled by insomnia and gastrointestinal upsets. The university psychiatrist thinks of them as fairly normal. For the problems which disturb them emotionally and physically arise in the normal process of their growth and adaptation to the campus' new environment," he said.

The major difficulty noted by Feurig in the new student's read-

justment was in the relationship to families.

He said that parents often add to the burdens of students and many encourage or demand an attitude of continued dependence from their children. Before they can fit into the college environment successfully, students must complete changes which are expected to occur in the family relationship as the individual grows up.

"We encourage any student to come to us with his or her problems," said Feurig. "The majority of our cases require only minor counseling, using our clinic as a sounding-board, by which to relieve personal tensions. Many disturbing and harbinging problems are so easily clarified through frank, open discussion."

For students with more deep-rooted problems, various projection tests are administered, he said. The patient is asked to visualize different objects and then interpret what he has seen. Using this and other methods, a clinical analysis of the individual can be made.

"It should be pointed out," said Feurig, "that the clinic always remains a passive agent in that it is up to the individual student to take the initiative in coming to us. He can at no time be forced to do so, even by faculty recommendation."

"The cost of attending the clinic is practically negligible, about 25 cents per visit, to cover the costs of magnetic tapes and other equipment used. Personal files of all patients are kept in the strictest confidence, even separate from the regular health service files. We are required by law to hold all of its records in absolute secrecy and a release of privileged communication, signed by the student and his parents is required, for any files to be released."

## Moore

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tempt "to rid MSU of left-wing professors."

He is alleged to have said that an action of this kind is the only way that Hannah's promotion policy can be eliminated.

Here is the text of the committee report:

"An Ad Hoc committee of the elected members of the Academic Senate was asked to inquire into charges reported and allegations made against the University and its faculty attributed to Professor John N. Moore by news releases. In order to examine directly, rather than through newspaper accounts, the committee decided to go to Professor Moore.

"Through extensive correspondence and personal conversations, the Ad Hoc committee invited Professor Moore to meet with the committee and present any charges or grievances, together with evidence, which he thought the committee should consider.

"After preliminary discussion with Professor Moore of a suitable meeting date, a specific invitation was delivered in person by the chairman to Professor Moore to join the Ad Hoc committee at 3 p.m. on February 6 in the Union.

"Professor Moore failed to appear at the meeting. Furthermore in the course of correspondence with the chairman of the committee, Professor Moore denied by letter having made charges against the University or its faculty.

"It is the opinion of the committee that Professor Moore has no charges against the University or its faculty which he is willing to bring to a faculty committee.

"The committee is naturally concerned over the kinds of charges reported and allegations made. It concludes that material damage has been done, needless to say, to the reputation of Michigan State University."

When asked to comment on the report, Moore told the State News that he had nothing to say either denying or substantiating the charges.

### MUSICALS ABOUT PEACE CORPS

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway producers are working up two musicals about the Peace Corps.

"Dorothy Fields has announced 'Side by Side,' and the team of Robert Fryer and Lawrence Carr is going with 'What Have You Done?'

Informed of the latter project, Miss Fields—who announced her show first—said: "Honey, I didn't copyright the Peace Corps."

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## Married Housing Not To Expand

There are no plans at the moment for an expansion of married housing apartments, Ray Lamphear, manager of married housing, said.

"Unlike the dormitories and off campus housing units," Lamphear said, "we can only put one married couple into an apartment." "But if an apartment isn't available on campus, a couple can easily find one off campus."

He added that it is quite evident that since student enrollment is increasing married students who attend the University will also increase.

"No one can tell what future enrollment will eventually total," he said, "but an estimate can be made." "And any plans for future

### Petersen Elected

George Petersen, assistant director of the Placement Bureau, was elected president of the Michigan College and University Placement Association for 1962-1963.

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