



INCREASED SECURITY--Students checking out of the library these days are being watched carefully in an effort to hold down theft of books and other library material. Photo by Dave Sykes

# More Librarians Not Entire Answer--Chapin

Increasing the number of professional librarians at the library would not necessarily cut down on book thefts, Richard E. Chapin, library director, said Wednesday.

In comparative sizes, Michigan State has one million volumes, U-M, about two and a half million and Illinois, over three million.

# Exile See Little Value In Rightists

Right-wing extremist groups are ineffective in the fight against communism, a Hungarian exile leader said here Wednesday.



FERENC NAGY

Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary, expressed his doubts about the value of far-right organizations at an afternoon press conference in Kellogg Center.

rather than the Soviet Union," he said. "Actually, the wheat sale demonstrated the complete failure of Soviet agriculture to provide for its people.

# World News at a Glance

Cuban Exiles Stage Demonstration
KEY WEST, (UPI)--About 100 Cuban exiles staged an anti-Castro demonstration at the Key West city docks Wednesday night.

# Limitation Bill Called Illogical By MSU

## Would Halt Enrollment At 30,000

### Rep. Mack Introduces Bill

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU source indicated Wednesday that members of the Michigan legislature will have "very red faces" if they pass Rep. Joseph Mack's bill to limit enrollments at any public college to 30,000.

The Ironwood Democrat introduced the bill Tuesday. It provides that a state institution of higher education should not serve more than 30,000 full-time resident students or their equivalent at any one time.

The reason the legislators will be embarrassed is that some 43,000 young people will be trying to get into college by 1965. If enrollments at any one college are limited to 30,000, then the students will have to seek admission somewhere else.

The big question is "where else?" he said. None of Michigan's smaller schools will be able to take care of the increased load if both MSU and the University of Michigan are limited to 30,000.

"It seems illogical to try to prevent the only universities able to partially solve the enrollment problem from doing so," he said. However, he feared the bill

# Senate Votes Down Motion To Repeal Luxury Taxes

WASHINGTON 4--The Senate gave the administration a clean sweep on all key issues in the \$11.6 billion tax cut bill by rejecting the motion to repeal excise taxes on jewelry, handbags, cosmetics and furs.

And even on lesser issues, the Senate rejected the administration's proposals. The Senate moved forward quick passage of this top priority legislation. However, there could be reverses in the final voting or in working out Senate and House differences in a conference committee.

The vote against a Republican effort to repeal the excise taxes was on a 48-45 hairline, with Democratic leaders scrambling for support. Many Democrats held back until the last minute to see if their votes were needed.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana voted against the amendment but after the victory withdrew his vote and paired with absent Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen. The Illinois Senator, in the hospital for treatment of an ulcer condition, has been the major sponsor of the repeal amendment.

There was some lively debate before the vote, with one backer, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R. I., pleading "let's keep our women beautiful" by knocking out the tax on such items.

President Johnson's role in the excise tax dispute entered in the legislative debate just before the vote. Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., who introduced the repealer, said the Senate Finance Committee had voted to repeal them on Jan. 23 but "the Texas twist was applied" during a luncheon recess and the committee reversed itself 9 to 8.

The criteria for selection is based on brilliant performance in their secondary school records and the examination to be given Feb. 5 and 15.

The first Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Competition was held in 1956 with only 65 students attending.

This year the competition is planned, William L. Finni, director of the office of admissions and scholarship, said:

1) To acquaint the competitors with the faculty.  
2) To acquaint the competitors with the student body through their overnight stay in a university residence hall.  
3) To compete for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarships, and also the other scholarships awarded on the basis of this competition.

"The key to its' subsidizing is the MSU Development Fund," Finni said.

## One-Time Buddy Testifies

# Hoffa Accused Of Jury Fixing



JIMMY HOFFA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. 4--A one-time buddy of Teamsters president James Hoffa testified Wednesday that Hoffa talked often of trying to fix his 1962 conspiracy trial jury.

Once, the witness said, Hoffa "said he would pay \$15,000 to \$20,000 to get to the jury."

Edward Grady Partin--local Teamsters business manager in Baton Rouge, La., who is under indictment for stealing union funds--testified over heated objections of lawyers defending Hoffa and five others on trial with him.

All six are accused of trying to rig the Nashville jury which tried Hoffa on a charge of accepting a \$1 million payoff from a Michigan trucking firm. The 1962 trial ended with a hung jury and a mistrial.

"A hung jury is as good as an acquittal," Partin quoted Hoffa as telling him during the trial. "They'll never try the case again."

Partin, who defense lawyers agreed had their unlimited confidence during the 1962 trial, began his testimony as a stunning surprise Tuesday. He testified then he had made almost daily re-

ports during the 1962 trial to justice department officials in Nashville.

His appearance, which one defense lawyer said was a "a shock to all of us," touched off a bitter legal hassle. The defense claimed his testimony would be a violation of privacy and accused the government of planting him in its midst illegally.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson allowed him to testify after studying the matter overnight, commenting:

"I find the government did not place him in the midst of the defense. He was knowingly and voluntarily placed there by one of the defendants."

Partin testified Tuesday that Hoffa had invited him to Nashville Oct. 22, 1962--the day his trial began--to discuss union business. Partin said he had had personal and union business dealings with Hoffa several times before.

His testimony Wednesday--the first in the 2 1/2 week-old trial to link Hoffa himself with any alleged jury-tampering attempts--also named four of the other five men on trial with the union leader.

## Romney Speaks At Livestock Dinner

# Urges Support For Education Budget

Gov. George W. Romney took advantage of a Farmers' Week gathering Tuesday night to seek support for his budget recommendations for higher education.

The governor urged more than 300 attending the Michigan Livestock Banquet to contact their legislators and back the \$131 million suggested appropriation for Michigan's state-supported schools.

"Maintenance of the state's system of higher education plays a great part in the rebuilding of Michigan," Romney said.

He indicated that Michigan's reputation has improved across the country and that, through the prudent spending of the legisla-

ture, fiscal integrity has been reestablished in the state.

Romney cited the \$35-38 million surplus at the end of the current fiscal year as opposed to the \$22.8 million deficit last year.

"We must now meet the public service needs of the state more adequately than before," he said. "And the most important public

service of them all is education."

Romney termed Michigan's system of higher education "the finest in this country," and said that education is fundamental to both industry and agriculture.

"Consequently an increase in education appropriations is well justified," he said. "I hope you will support this effort."

The governor also stressed the importance of education in the development of markets for Michigan produce, especially livestock.

"One of the greatest challenges to the United States is the use of our knowledge of the development of markets," Romney said.

By helping other countries to develop their own markets, the United States would be able to sell some of its surplus food, he added.

Romney urged the Michigan Livestock Improvement Association to back a meat inspection program in the state and to take advantage of Michigan's "seal of quality" for its products.



WHITHER WINTER?--Judy Keyser, Mansfield, Ohio, sophomore, takes advantage of the unseasonably warm weather Wednesday to get in some outdoor studying.

# Judiciary Analyzed As Tool

Penalties issued by student judiciary are partially influenced by pressure from the Dean of Students office, Bob Hencken, vice-president and speaker of congress, said Wednesday.

"Student judiciary is in effect an arm of the administration," Hencken said.

The Dean of Students office is responsible for the actions of students, and has the final say on all punitive measures, he said. Any cases handed to student judiciary must be on the recommendation of the Dean of Students office.

"The student does not have an inherent right to ask for an appearance before student judiciary," Hencken said.

Since student judiciary is dependent upon the Dean's office for the cases it hears, Hencken said he feels the court members feel an unnecessary pressure to hand down decisions in line with the administration's idea of justice.

"They try to appease the Dean's office to insure receiving

# School Invokes Fire Law To Keep Out Six Negroes

TUSKEGEE, Ala. 4--Invoking a 10-day-old fire safety ordinance, the mayor of an east Alabama town turned away Wednesday six Negroes from a white school and set up a new showdown with the federal government.

Mayor James Rea of Notasulga told the Negroes their entry into Notasulga High School would fill the building above its capacity.

At nearby Shorter High six other Negroes were admitted without resistance. The 12 students were ordered into the two schools by federal court after a third formerly white school closed.

In Washington, both President Johnson and officials of the Department of Justice kept in touch with the situation. It seemed likely that the rejected Negro students would seek further aid in their efforts to enroll at Notasulga.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the President talked by phone with Justice Department officials, but declined further comment except to say that the Justice Department was handling the matter.

A small crowd of angry white men yelled curses at the Negroes and scuffled with some cameramen when the bus carrying the students drew up at Notasulga High.

A white youth on the bus was ejected and his camera smashed

(continued on page 6)

# Bill Defeat Aids Education

U.S. Senate defeat of a bill that would make tuition costs deductible on the tax returns of college students' parents demonstrated keen perception of the problems of education on the part of federal legislators. Its repercussions in Michigan showed just the opposite for some state legislators.

The Senators in an extended debate over the bill, weighed the merits of this and other plans, each with distinct advantages to certain groups. This particular plan, it appears, would inadvertently have given greater aid to private institutions and high-income families than to state-supported institutions and the families whose children attend them.

The legislators appear to have seen that state schools must be given any possible advantages in developing their facilities, and the defeat of the bill was a well-meaning move in this direction.

Not as much can be said for the reactions of some state legislators, who, according to a University administrator, saw in the bill "just the excuse they need to cut the already declining aid per student to public colleges and universities."

It is no secret that some members of the state senate and house have been seeking means of limiting state support to public institutions of learning. Their

reaction to this bill was merely symptomatic of what seems to be an ever-present problem--the contradiction between frugal legislative policies and the philosophy by which such institutions as Michigan State were conceived.

Michigan State is a land-grant school, operating by the general set of principles that has come to be known as the land-grant philosophy of education. It involves a relatively inexpensive school provided for all students who are able to meet the requirements. It involves diversified facilities and the best faculty members. It involves increased aid and interest from the state as the needs and demands of the University grow.

What the land-grant philosophy does not involve is a desire on the part of the legislature to decrease their funds for the University as soon as another potential source of income appears. It does not involve an effectual estrangement on the part of the legislature from the problems of the University.

The land-grant philosophy to which Michigan State University is dedicated demands fair and democratic treatment of all students in the state and must be supported by the entire state, regardless of the cost, if it is to succeed.



Smile Euclid!

# Prof Gives Students Pushes, Not Answers

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the winners of MSU Distinguished Faculty Awards.

By JANIE KNAUER  
State News Staff Writer

When the fish are biting, when there are important decisions to be made, when a helping hand is needed, associates and students alike admire the ability of Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics and one of the six recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Hathaway was awarded the citation because "students characterize him as a teacher who forces them to think."

"He tends to use the Socratic method," said David Boyne, assistant professor of agricultural economics and department chairman of faculty affairs. "He won't hand his students an answer, rather he gives the student a relative framework of study and then keeps pushing until the student can draw his own conclusions."

In 1942 Hathaway entered MSU as an engineering major, but the war intervened and he joined the Navy Officer Reserve. He became

interested in economic courses offered at the officer training school in Alma and returned to the University in 1946 as an economic major.

Hathaway received his bachelor of arts and master of arts in economics and in 1948 became the nation's first extension specialist in public policy.

He received his Ph.D. in public administration from Harvard in the fall of 1951 and returned to MSU to become an assistant professor in 1952.

In 1955 to 1956, Hathaway became the youngest economist to ever serve as a staff member of the Council of Economic Advisors to the President of the United States. This was at the beginning of the Eisenhower administration.

In the late 1950's President John A. Hannah named Hathaway chairman of the Committee on the Future of the University.

"I was impressed with his ability to get such a diversified group organized and headed toward a goal," Richard E. Chapin, committee member and director of the library, said.

The results of the committee's

work has been a guideline for shaping the University ever since, he said.

Hathaway will go to Europe in April on a sabbatical leave, the first he has taken since he began teaching at MSU. He received a post-doctoral fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation for the study.

"I want to talk to politicians, government officials, and farm leaders to compare and contrast the European farming programs to those of the United States," Hathaway said.

"This man has the zeal to succeed," Warren Vincent, professor of agriculture economics, said. "He is one who knows how to capitalize on everything and go one step further in getting what he wants."

"He has the uncanny ability of being in the right place at the right time," Larry Witt, professor of agricultural economics, said.

"He possesses a unique combination of academic depth and breadth, and a deep appreciation of the land grant philosophy," Lawrence L. Boger, chairman of the department of agricultural economics, said.

# Learning Of The 'New' World

The announcement of plans to hold a student-sponsored conference on the problems of emerging nations at Kellogg Center later this month is worthy of praise.

Too often the "sheltered" American university student does not look beyond the confines of his own little world and thus misses many things.

In Africa and Asia new countries are being created.

With these new countries come new problems. The problems facing a Malaysia or a Zanzibar are much different than those which countries formed one hundred years ago faced.

All University Student Government, the National Students Association and the International Relations Club have undertaken a more than worthwhile task.

Coming to this campus will be representatives from more than 50 colleges, students who want to learn more about the new world of today and the countries that are playing an increasingly important part in that world.

Student discussion groups will have the opportunity to meet with State Department and Agency for International Development officials, as well as some of the outstanding educators in the country.

The State Department has cooperated by bringing 15 Southeast Asian student leaders to the campus to help lead the discussion groups.

Plans for the conference were begun last spring during NSA's regional meeting. Plans for follow-up conferences should be made as soon as this one is over.

# Point Of View

## Rock 'N Roll Merits Respect

I like rock and roll music. Furthermore, I think a large number of other adults secretly like it, too. I'm not sorry it has engulfed the air waves, killed live radio programming, and uprooted worn-out, lifeless singers from their haughty posts of stardom.

Many are reluctant to have any part of rock and roll. To acknow-

ledge its predominance is taboo. Rock and roll's infancy of infamy marked beginnings of resistance. As the coming of jazz was heralded by dives and houses

of ill repute in the Vieux Carre section of New Orleans, so rock and roll developed in the "black-board jungle" of New York's

Lower East Sid. Jazz has risen to respectability; rock and roll now faces this challenge.

In 1955 a song with a distinctly new sound "Rock Around the Clock," launched a shabby musical form, based on the "blues pattern" and a new, heavy "back-beat."

The recent rise of commercial folk singing emphasizes the driving beat of rock and roll with much more exciting and informative lyrics, as shown by Bob Dylan's modern masterpiece, "Blowing In the Wind." However, I believe this has a less technical musical arrangement.

Some habitually complain about America's lack of culture and the surrender of music to teenage tastes. Cultural lag is a definite problem today. Just as alarming a problem, however, is our failure to realize that with which we are endowed.

We are at the threshold of bold, new directions in rhythmic music and must guard our dormant art form from musical morons and old-style adherents resistant to change. What we can do with our music to improve our culture is up to us.

We may either choke it out and revert back to older forms, or we can make a great new contribution to world music. By studying, developing and helping to eventually raise this musical style to the pinnacle of respect it deserves, America will rise to an entirely new position of leadership, a position of paramount prominence, in the realm of world culture.

Maury Dean

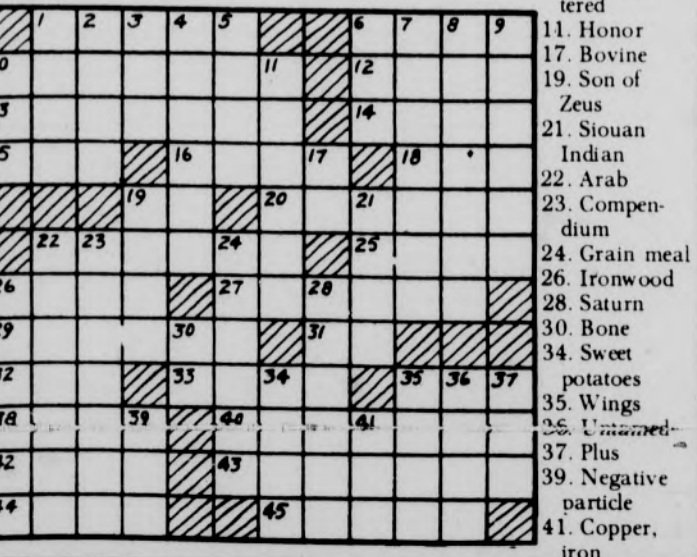
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Visitor
- 6. Maple genus
- 10. Aquatic mammal
- 12. Swiss sled
- 13. Lasts
- 14. Cupid
- 15. Overmuch
- 16. Tenor violin
- 18. Corroded
- 19. Near
- 20. Foreign
- 22. Mex. shawl
- 25. Cupel
- 26. Headland

- 27. Tax
- 29. Prayer
- 31. Fr. article
- 32. Buddhist pillar
- 33. Oriental sauce
- 35. Milkfish
- 38. Religious image
- 40. Wool grease
- 42. Short note
- 43. May birth-stone
- 44. Dill seed
- 45. Spirted horse



- DOWN
- 1. Roland's destroyer
- 2. Loosen
- 3. -- de cologne
- 4. Layer
- 5. Sesame var.
- 6. Bitter brew
- 7. Assistant clergymen
- 8. Self-centered person
- 9. Perform surgery
- 10. Encountered
- 11. Honor
- 17. Bovine
- 19. Son of Zeus
- 21. Siouan Indian
- 22. Arab
- 23. Compendium
- 24. Grain meal
- 26. Ironwood
- 28. Saturn
- 30. Bone
- 34. Sweet potatoes
- 35. Wings
- 36. Unarmed
- 37. Plus
- 39. Negative particle
- 41. Copper, iron



# Letters To The Editor

## The 'Myth' Of China

To the Editor:

The letter from Messrs. Engin and Ballard opposing recognition of Red China requires rebuttal because their "argument" rests upon two of the most persistent and pernicious myths in American (and apparently Turkish) folklore.

First, they refer to the Communist government of China as an "illegal regime, imposed upon the helpless Chinese people by Soviet imperialism." The Chinese people may be disillusioned with their government today--although the bulk of the evidence points in the other direction--but no fact can be clearer than the fact that the Chinese Communists came to power with the overwhelming support of the Chinese people.

The Chinese people may have been deceived as to the nature of the Chinese Communist movement, but by the summer of 1944, virtually all observers in China recognized the rapidly growing popular support for the Communists--and the increasing ebbing of the support for Chiang Kai-shek's government.

It was this knowledge that underlay American efforts to prevent the renewal of civil war--the awareness that Chiang's forces could not win. And, when the civil war was fought, despite American efforts, it must be remembered that Chiang received infinitely more support from the United States than the Communists received from the Soviet Union.

Nothing could be more absurd than to contend that the Chinese Communist government was imposed upon the Chinese people by the Soviet Union.

Second, your correspondents are concerned about the loss of face that would be involved in a reversal of American policy. In any event it is difficult to conceive of a situation more damaging to American prestige than the continuation of the present ostrich policy. But far more important is the urgent need to transcend this adolescent concern for "face."

American policy must be formulated in terms of what policy planners conceive of as the national interests of the United States--and not in an effort to please every group in every country in the "free" world.

Recognition of the Communist government in China will not make that government democratic. Presumably it will not alter the hostile foreign policy of that government. But, recognition of Communist China would be a policy based on reality rather than on myths, and for this reason alone it would promise to be more fruitful.

There are today practical obstacles to a reversal of American policy. Let these be aired and debated. If the issues continue to be obscured by the kind of nonsense Messrs. Engin and Ballard offer, policy can only be based upon the quicksand of myth. The margin of error in the 1960's is not great enough to permit more of this.

Warren I. Cohen  
Assistant Professor

## Course Termed 'Worthless'

To the Editor:

We would like to say a few words about the natural science course.

Natural science is a basic course; it is one required for graduation. Nevertheless, we consider it essentially worthless.

This course is a survey on the most general basis, covering work most students learn in high school. It is presented in a workbook manner reminiscent of "Dick and Jane" primers. Also, all one has to do is flip the page to obtain the answers. Now, really!

The college student pays for his education, and presumably was selected for admission because of certain abilities, academic or otherwise. He deserves a professor, not a seven-dollar scratch pad. He is forced to take a course which is merely a conglomerate of courses which should be given separately, perhaps entitled Genetics and Geology.

Since this course is a survey, it is unacceptable to many other colleges and universities in transferring credits. MSU should take steps to standardize itself with the rest of the nation.

Jeff Levenson  
Ken Levine

## Tired Of Police Cartoons

To the Editor:

While it might be a matter of campus humor to ridicule the Campus police force I am beginning to get a little sick and tired of those so-called cartoons that are appearing in the State News.

There seems to be a prevailing opinion on this campus, as well as throughout the nation, that the police profession is ignoble or at best something to be humored. Being enrolled in the school of police administration, I am at the point of getting rather irritated with this situation. It is bad enough that our present society is permeated with a lack of regard for law and its enforcement without fostering a further mockery of it in our universities.

Richard Post

## Thanks Campus Force For Courtesy

To the Editor:

Monday, my four-year-old daughter had an accident while playing in Spartan Village. The Campus Police were called and they handled the situation with efficiency, courtesy and dispatch. We would like to take this opportunity publicly to thank them.

Barbara Pease

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OUT OF THE PAST--Cowles House, left, is the oldest building on campus. Constructed in 1857, it serves as the President's residence. The Administration Building, right, was built in 1881 as a library and museum.

# Old Buildings Remain As Part Of Heritage

Much of MSU's heritage stands in plain view of hurrying students.

Nine campus buildings which were erected before 1905, when the campus was Michigan Agricultural College, are still in use. Some have been enlarged, remodeled or even partially burned, but they remain as reminders of the days when MSU was MAC.

The oldest building is the president's residence near the music buildings, which was built in 1857. Students provided much of the labor that went into construction of the house. It has since been remodeled several times.

The graduate office near the Union was built about the same time, also by student labor.

The Administration Building was built in 1881 as a library and museum. The original name stone can still be seen over the west entrance.

Eustace Hall, the Music Practice Building and the Conservation Building were all built in the '80s, Eustace as the original horticulture building, Music Practice as a dormitory, later to be the first home economics building in the country, and Conservation as an agriculture laboratory.

The building that is now devoted to journalism was originally the botany building, built in 1892.

The Forestry Building, Morrill Hall and Marshall Hall were built in the early part of this century.

The Forestry Building was then the dairy building, Morrill Hall was a women's dormitory which also housed home ec. classes.

Marshall was built as a bacterial study building, the first of its kind in the country.

Fire has been a constant menace on the campus. It has completely destroyed several buildings of the early era, and had damaged several others. Each then it took the fire department 45 minutes to reach campus from Lansing, said Madison Kuhn, MSU historian.

The remaining early buildings are a look into history and provide a visible contrast to the new construction all over campus.

# June Grads Eligible For \$3,000 Grants

Students interested in a career in the public service who will receive their B.A.'s in June may apply for \$3,000 fellowships at any of three universities.

They are the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The stipends will be \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition, which are paid by the program.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month's internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the Tennessee Valley Authority Marshall Space Flight Center, or a city or department in one of the state governments. In the 1964-65 school session, they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the 12-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at either of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 2.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 2.



# Tests Upper 1 Per Cent

# Study Shows Top Coeds Rebellious, Less Altruistic

Today's intellectually gifted college coeds are becoming "hotheaded," an assistant professor in the counseling center reports.

Mrs. Dorothy R. Ross, made a five-year study of 101 talented women at MSU and found them to be rebellious, critical of authority, and less altruistic.

Her study included the upper 1 per cent of freshmen women entering the University from 1958 through 1962. The sample was determined by a battery of tests given all students prior to their first quarter as freshmen.

Mrs. Ross's survey showed: --A major shift away from participation in traditional campus activities during the five-year period. Membership in campus organizations fell from 69 per cent in 1958 to 32 per cent in 1962.

--A slight decline in academic productivity. "The grade average varied little from one year to another, but the sample in 1962 earned 16.2 credits in the first term as compared with 17.3 credits in 1958," according to Mrs. Ross.

--Increased aspirations toward the combination goal of graduate study - a career-marriage. In 1958, 68 per cent of the freshmen coeds indicated a wish to attend graduate school, have a career, and get married. By 1962, some 81 per cent of the freshmen women expressed these desires.

Mrs. Ross said that superior intellect can help the woman student attain an impressive grade average, but it is no cure-all for her problems, anxieties, and concerns.

One girl in the study told Mrs. Ross, "My parents encour-

age me to get good grades, and then worry that I'm not meeting any boys or having any fun. When I go out and have fun, they worry about my grades."

In addition to experiencing this adult-induced conflict, Mrs. Ross reports, the academically elite coed expresses:

--Concern over her choice of a major or occupational goal.

--A feeling of pressure to maintain a very high grade average.

--Anxiety over finding a mate

who is her equal or superior. These concerns, Mrs. Ross adds, are not uncommon to any modern college coed, and they point out that the gifted girl is not very different in emotional make-up than her less-talented classmates.

She reports evidence that "each year brought to the campus potentially superior students exhibiting more adolescent patterns of behavior."

Samples from the three years

(continued on page 4)

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# Voluntary ROTC Called Success

Most students involved with the new voluntary ROTC program are happier than they were with the old compulsory system, said Colonel James F. Skells, director of Army ROTC on campus.

The Board of Trustees changed the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) from involuntary to voluntary in 1962. After three years under the new program, the board will evaluate the results of this change and vote to retain it or revert to the old system.

Both Colonel Skells and Lt. Colonel Davies, director of the Air Force ROTC, agree that under normal circumstances, the trustees will probably retain the present system, unless a national emergency should arise.

The new program is successful in recruiting men and a higher percentage of those in the program indicate that they desire a commission, Col. Skells said.

Indifference and hostility have been eliminated to the point that "Rotcy" is no longer a dirty word among freshmen and sophomores, he said.

"The University feels it has an obligation to produce officers for the defense of our country," Col. Skells said. "Present indications are that MSU will meet its normal production under this new system or even surpass it."

When the board of trustees decided to try a voluntary program, they required an orientation course for all freshmen. The purpose of this course is to explain to each male student his obligation as a citizen and the benefits of ROTC training, he said.

"The benefits of taking the officer's training program are being increased," Davies said. "After studying the reasons that cadets gave for dropping out, we decided that new services will be undertaken to make life more pleasant for the cadet."

These added benefits are made possible due to the size of the new enrollment, he explained.

"Now we can offer more personal treatment, better scheduling of classes and better uniform

service. What we couldn't do for 1,200, we can do for 500," Col. Davies said.

The recent executive order exempting married men from the draft has not affected the ROTC program adversely. If anything, it has increased the motivation of men with no marriage plans to enter officer training.

Married men, on the other hand, are also taking part in this training because of the long range benefits that it offers to them and their wives, he said.

# Les Gourmets Dinner Dance

Tickets are now on sale for Les Gourmets Dinner Dance, sponsored by students in the school of hotel, restaurant, and institutional management.

The event will be held Saturday in the Big Ten and Centennial rooms of Kellogg Center. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. followed by a floor show and dancing until midnight.

Tickets are \$6 each and may be purchased in the Union.

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# Mail Order Bride Here

One of the stars of "Mail Order Bride," a new film opening Friday at the Gladner Theatre was on campus Tuesday to publicize her latest acting venture.

Lois Nettleton, who has acted in almost every modern medium, co-stars with Buddy Ebsen and Keir Dullea in the new comedy, which deals with the practice of "mail-order" brides to be sent to lonesome men. "Heart and Hand" girls found in this manner were very common in the West in the late 1800's.

The film is premiering simultaneously in theatres around Michigan this week.

Miss Nettleton made her acting debut on Broadway and has appeared in five productions there. She won the Clarence Derwent Award for the best supporting actress for her performance in "God and Kate Murphy." She has appeared most recently in "Silent Night, Lonely Night."

Miss Nettleton noted the advantages of acting in both films and on stage. She said, "I guess the stage is really what I like most of all. The live audience is an important part of it."

## Predicts Alcoholic Per Family

PONTIAC (UPI)—There soon will be a drunkard in every American family if the liquor industry is not abolished, the executive chairman of the Prohibition party predicted Tuesday night.

Delmar D. Gibbons, Kalamazoo, addressing a Women's Christian Temperance Union dinner, also predicted a return of national prohibition as a "survival economic and moral measure in the 1970's."

Alcoholism is now the number one illness in America, he said, with more than six million addicts.

"Repeal (of prohibition) has succeeded in sabotaging the wealth of our land, its laws, its homes and life on the highways," he said, "Alcohol is making harlots out of our girls and criminals out of our young men."

He called on churches to unite in support of prohibition.

"For no more than could our nation continue to function half-slave and half free, can our nation continue to function half drunk and half sober," he said.

# Einstein Theory Meets Conflict

Controversy meets several points from Einstein's theory of relativity today, Maria Krzywoblocki, professor of mechanical engineering and research, said Tuesday.

Krzywoblocki spoke of "Recent Developments in the Theory of Relativity" for a seminar sponsored by the College of Engineering.

Two points discussed by Krzywoblocki are:

--Einstein's theory of the constancy of the velocity of light.

--The "clock paradox," the phenomenon referring to earth time as compared to its equivalent in a space vehicle approaching the speed of light.

Several theories are being studied for possible verification, he said, citing authorities and the effects of their work on controversial points.

Krzywoblocki worked on the verification of theories which contradict Einstein's basic solutions.

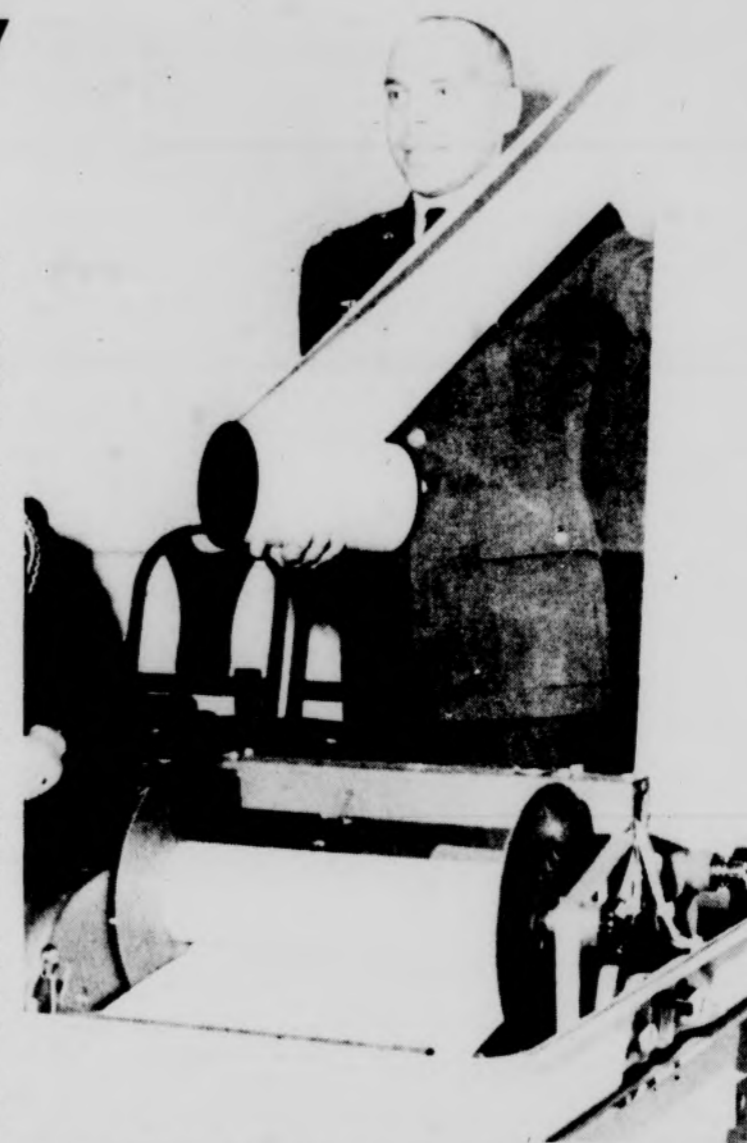
"Discussion at the present time centers around whether present theory should be preserved or substituted by some better formulation," he said.

Another major question, Krzywoblocki said, is whether it is correct to assume that the universe is finite.

Some hypotheses propose that the universe, as seen by us, is only a small part of the "total universe," he said.

This theory implies that there may be other universe systems with beings of intellectually higher and lower levels than on earth, he said.

The earth and our galaxy may be infinitely small compared to other cosmic systems, Krzywoblocki said.



AIR SOCIETY--Capt. Normal L. Weeks of the Air National Guard is shown at Tuesday's Arnold Air Society meeting unloading a role of film from a camera used for air reconnaissance.

## Fingerprint Expert Fails To Qualify

JACKSON, Miss. (P)—Byron De La Beckwith's defense suffered a blow Wednesday when one of its key witnesses failed to qualify with the court as an expert on fingerprints.

Defense Attorney Hardy Lott brought in C. E. Brooks, a police science consultant to Birmingham attorneys, to attack the heart of the state's case—a "fresh" print of Beckwith's right index finger found on the rifle that allegedly killed Negro leader Medgar Evers.

After Brooks had outlined his qualifications, Circuit Judge Leon Hendrick agreed with State Attorney William Waller that the witness "is not qualified as an expert on fingerprints."

The judge allowed Brooks to testify, however, but told the jury to assess his credibility "the same as you would that of any inexperienced witness."

After Brooks had given his opinion that the age of a fingerprint "cannot be determined accurately by any method I ever heard of," Judge Hendrick overruled a motion to throw out his testimony.

Capt. Ralph Hargrove, Jackson police fingerprint expert, had testified that Beckwith's fingerprint on the telescopic sight of the 30.06 Enfield rifle allegedly used in the killing was "heavy with perspiration," and only about 12 hours old when he examined it.

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## Plastic Foam Finds Use In Housing

Rigid plastic foam has captured the imagination of architects and structures designers, according to a housing research engineer.

Speaking before a Farmers' Week audience Wednesday, C. Herbert Wheeler, Jr., manager of shelter and environmental systems for Curtiss-Wright Corp., said he feels the foam should have a "great future" in the building industry.

"Lightweightness, transparency, better insulation, easier-to-handle, less costly, thinness, attractiveness—these characteristics insure a place for rigid foam as a building material," Wheeler said.

He illustrated the use of rigid foam in an experimental house in several Michigan homes and business buildings.

A rigid foam igloo was built on Baffin Island in Canada, he said. In sub-freezing temperature, the foam was such an effective insulator that with only the small lamp normally used to heat an igloo, it became so hot that the inhabitants had to leave after three hours.

Rigid foam is being used successfully in the container industry and in space research, Wheeler said.

## Coeds

(continued from page 3)

preceding 1961, Mrs. Ross says, were characterized by optimism, cautiousness, willingness to serve, and social activity.

Since 1961, however, the high-intellect freshmen women have become more independent, as well as attention-seeking and less concerned with the effects of their behavior.

In addition to identifying changing attitudes of the gifted college coeds, Mrs. Ross's study revealed that the women, as they progressed toward graduation, "grew in identification with the goals of the University."

Tracing the 1958 group from the freshman level to the senior level, Mrs. Ross found that by the time the 1958 freshmen were seniors, they appeared more tolerant of others' beliefs and behavior, more liberal, and more adept at critical thinking.

## Book Thefts

(continued from page 1)

time. More check points may help, but again at the expense of the student, he added.

"Even if we were to hire a retired policeman to check at the turn-stiles it would do no good as long as we can't search the person," Chapin said.

He said that it doesn't seem right to expect policing methods alone to curb the thefts.

"It doesn't seem right that we should de-emphasize honesty," he said. "If the students have no obligation towards honesty, then I should have no regard for educational services to the students and the library should go to a closed-stack policy."

In light of all this, Chapin said, the prime function of the library is still to give books to students.

All books and magazines in the library are stamped as University property, Chapin said. The suggestion to stamp newspapers also would not work since it is too easy to fold a newspaper or tear out the stamp to make a difference, he said.

Campus police are vitally concerned with the thefts, Chapin said.

"They are responsible for the safe-keeping of campus property," he explained. "The department is considering employing consultants to study the problem."

The threat of theft of microfilm does not create a great problem, Chapin said.

# Music Prof To Take Part In Temple U. Celebration

J. Murray Barbour, professor of music, has been chosen as one of 50 distinguished alumni of Temple University to take part in an 80th anniversary celebration March 3.

Barbour said that the alumni will take part in the dedication of an addition to Mitten Hall at the Philadelphia school.

The first person ever awarded a degree in music at Temple University, Barbour graduated from that school 40 years ago.

Last year Barbour, who has been at MSU for the past 25 years, was acclaimed nationally and internationally for his work in uncovering one of the most unusual cases of plagiarism ever encountered in the musical world.

Over 100 symphonic works of F.X. Pokorny had been fraudulently ascribed to other composers until Barbour uncovered the falsifications.

This musical detective work is contained in his new book, "Trumpets, Horns and Music," which is due off the MSU presses this month.

He also wrote of this work in an issue of the Music Quarterly last year. He vindicated this contemporary of Haydn and Mozart, and found him to be one of the outstanding composers of symphonic works.

Research on Pokorny began in the late 30's when Barbour developed an interest in high, difficult horn parts.

Research work led him to the Thurn and Taxis Library at Regensburg, Germany, three years ago. The Library recently issued a publication containing a report on the vindication of Pokorny.

The Music Quarterly article "Pokorny Vindicated," and "Trumpets, Horns and Music," the new book scheduled for publication this month, are considered literary landmarks in the musical field.



Professor J. Murray Barbour  
**Centuries-Old Music Forms To Be Theme Of Musicum**

Music forms that have survived four centuries will be the theme of the Collegium Musicum at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

Program selections show how the means of varying a melody have been retained in nearly the same forms since the 15th century, said J. Murray Barbour, professor of music and commentator for the concert.

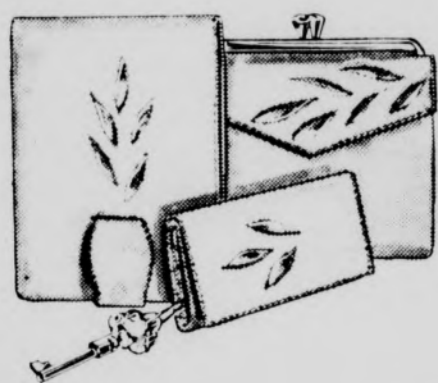
The performers include students and faculty members from the music department who have been requested to perform, Barbour said.

One of the pieces selected for illustration is the Kyrie from Barbour's own "Requiem Mass."

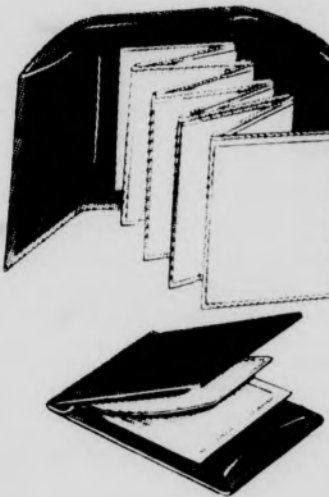
Other pieces on the program will be by composers such as William Byrd, Monteverdi, Bach, Schubert, and Mendelssohn.

A harpsichord built by J. Loren Jones, assistant professor of music and conductor of the concert, will be used to add authentic effects.

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# 'Othello' Fast, Forceful Arena Theatre Show

By DOUGLAS LACKEY  
State News Reviewer

In Act V of "Othello" the tragic hero appears in Desdemona's chamber, carrying a lighted taper. As he prepares himself for the murder he gives the famous line, "Put out the light, and then put out the light."

Normally the line is spoken slowly, but Earl Boen, in the Arena Theatre production last night, delivered the line quickly-breaking with tradition and setting the keynote for his entire interpretation - fast, fluid, impetuous.

After the play Boen said he felt Othello, "speaks the line first and discovers the significance of the metaphor afterwards, certainly a valid approach, given Othello, a hero as destroyed by thinking too little as Hamlet is by thinking too much. Boen follows his strong performance as Bosola in the "Duchess of Malfi" with one

even stronger-- he has the control and the voice, and here his choppy, angular movements seemed even more appropriate than before.

Frederic DeSantis, Jason in, "Medea," here playing Iago, did everything but slither to put Shakespeare's one-dimensional villain across. His performance was consistent if a little overplayed, but I did object to his raising his voice considerably on scene closing couplets, heavily rhymed as they are.

Richard Carpenter's youth made his portrayal of Cassio the more convincing, as he, too, through inexperience, fell under Iago's spell. Catherine Mann was entrancingly young -- as well as pure -- as Desdemona, but the spotlight in the female roles fell upon Eve Davidson, who gave a vital performance as Emilia, Desdemona's maid, while maintaining the mental limitations of the character.

William Ernest Livingston played the Duke and Lodovico,

with sufficient but undifferentiated amounts of reserve, and Emmet Faulkner was an appropriately hapless Rodgelgo.

Utilizing a number of variations in speech tempo, the production ran quickly - the contrasts were primarily between fast and medium speeds, closer to the 24 lines per minute Elizabethan pace than is common on larger stages.

The Arena itself imposes simplicity, and the Performing Arts Company played "Othello" simply, forcefully, and fast. The production seemed in the best of hands - Shakespeare's.



SHAPING CLAY--Louis Raynor, associate professor of art, demonstrates the use of the potter's wheel as part of the Town and Country Arts Program Wednesday in the Kresge Art Center.

## Seniors Of Week World Travelers

Traveling is one thing Mardie Swenson and Don Casturo, seniors of the week, have in common.

Miss Swenson lived in Chile for six years and Casturo has traveled in 46 states, Canada and Mexico. He represented his fraternity, Sigma Nu in two na-

tional conventions, and Miss Swenson sold candy at the Canadian National Convention.

As if this wasn't enough, Miss Swenson is from Ingham, Ontario and Casturo is from McKeesport, Pa. and he is a transfer student from Arizona State University.

A Medical Technology major, Miss Swenson is president of Alpha Delta Theta, a med. tech. honorary. She is vice-president of her sorority, Delta Gamma and a member of her church choir.

She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, tutoring chairman for Tower Guard. She is secretary of Mortar Board and has a 3.4 average.

Casturo is pledge trainer for Sigma Nu, chairman of the Constitutional Board of Review for Interfraternity Council, AFROTC Commander and is second in command for Arnold Air Society.

A Business Administration major, Casturo has 2.9 point average. He placed first in AFROTC summer training and

## Full-Time Considered

"It is time to think about making WMSB a full-time station, but the reality is in the distant future," Robert Rowland program manager, said.

He denied knowledge of any proposal put before the WMSB staff on full-time broadcasting. "It's too early to say," Rowland said. "We haven't considered it yet."

## Folklore Society Recap Tonight

Harold Henkel will speak to the Folklore Society tonight on last week's Folk Festival at the University of Chicago.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Tower Room. A workshop will follow.

received the Detroit New Award for AFROTC.

After graduation Miss Swenson will intern in a hospital for a year. Casturo will work for a Masters Degree in Business.

## Saigon Demonstrators Clash

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)--Two bands of students, demonstrating for unrelated causes, battled each other and brawled through the streets of central Saigon without police hindrance for an hour late Wednesday.

Watching the melee, some Westerners expressed belief ambitious men were using for their own ends the student movements

harnessed throughout much of 1963 in united opposition to President Ngo Dinh Diem.

One faction demonstrated for Tran Van Ly, a Roman Catholic leader and former governor of Central Viet Nam, who is among candidates for premier in a government of national union now being formed by the military junta.

The other followed an anti-French line proclaimed by South Viet Nam's current strongman, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh. Its members carried banners calling for the downfall of President Charles De Gaulle and his proposal of neutralism for Southeast Asia.

They clashed first in front of the city hall. One group apparently considered the other was trying to steal the limelight.

Fists flew and banners were ripped down.

Riot police and gendarmes, who once would have quickly cleared the streets, looked on tolerantly.

The brawlers drifted from the city hall to the area of the Saigon central market. There they

dispersed reluctantly under blasts from the horns of motorists headed home from work.

Student demonstrations, forbidden in the closing months of Diem's regime, have been a familiar sight here for weeks.

A thousand marched Tuesday to call on the junta for tough measures against neutralism, corruption and the Communist Viet Cong. This group appeared to be mainly letting off steam.

Discussing the new government, Khanh conferred 90 minutes with Dr. Nguyen Ton Hoan, 47, leader of the nationalist Dai Viet Party, who returned only Tuesday from voluntary exile in France. A short, stock man out of the country for 10 years, Hoan told newsmen later he is willing to form a government if asked.

Aside from Hoan and Tran Van Ly, politicians generally considered in the running to succeed the ousted Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho include Le Van Hoach, a Cao Daiist, who was premier under the French in 1945, and Tran Dinh Nam, who was interior minister during the Japanese occupation in World War II.



PRESENTING 'OTHELLO' at the Arena stage Wednesday Earl Boen, Pocatello, Idaho, graduate student, and Kathy Mann, Detroit junior, acted out the tragic story of the Moor. It will run through Saturday.

## Foreign Study Group Offers Scholarships

Undergraduates have until Feb. 15 to apply for nine scholarships being offered by the Institute of European Studies at its centers in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany.

The scholarships, for the year 1964-65, will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's U. S. college or university. They are intended especially for outstanding students who will be juniors next year in history, political science, international relations, literature, philosophy, psychology, and German and French languages.

One full and two partial scholarships are being offered for study at each of the three centers. The full scholarships for Vienna and Freiburg are valued at \$2,380; that for Paris is valued at \$2,650. Partial scholarships at each center are valued at \$1,000 and \$500.

Full scholarships include all basic costs for tuition, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage from New York, and two field trips in Europe. Full information and application forms are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. The Institute, a nonprofit educational institution, is the largest U. S. sponsor of overseas study programs.

## Apples Kept Fresh By Controlled Air

An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

They may calm your nerves and reduce tooth decay too.

While these findings are not conclusive, a prescription to eat the crisp, juicy red apples would not be hard to take--even in mid-winter.

Flavor, texture and the possible health value of apples to be served in residence hall cafeterias are preserved all winter. Science steps in where nature leaves off with a hibernation process called C.A. (Controlled Atmosphere) storage.

Like people, apples breathe and convert oxygen to carbon dioxide and water; like people, they normally get old and wrinkled.

This natural aging process is all but stopped in the air-tight refrigerated C.A. rooms. The oxygen and carbon dioxide are kept at a concentration of two to five per cent. While this atmosphere would suffocate humans, it certainly is healthy for apples.

One kind of C.A. room lets the apples themselves "breathe" up the oxygen until it gets down to the right level while the excess carbon dioxide they give off is removed with equipment called a "scrubber."

A little more air is added from time to time to supply

needed oxygen and prevent a vacuum that could collapse the walls. It takes three to four weeks for a newly filled room of this kind to reach the proper balance of oxygen and carbon dioxide. Then the "sleeping beauties" are kept perfect until ready for market by adjusting the scrubber and fresh air intake.

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# Too Many Tournneys—Player

By JERRY MORTON  
State News Sportswriter

Too much to do and not enough time in which to do it. That's the lament of the professional golfer according to Gary Player, winner of the 1961 Master Tournament and holder of

33 other major links titles. The South African star expressed his views during an appearance at Lansing's Golf-O-Tron Tuesday. "It's too bad," Player said, "but the United States has such a fantastic number of tournaments that

it's impossible to play in all of them." "Sometimes fans feel hurt when the top five golfers in the country don't all appear in the same tournament. But golfers need rest. There are so many great pros in this country that you

can have a good tournament even if they're not all playing." That philosophy will prohibit Player from taking part in the Flint Open tournament this summer. The Flint meet will be held a week prior to the National (US) Open, and Player will use the time to rest up for it.

Victory in the US Open is the biggest goal in Player's career. "When I started playing my goals were to win the Masters, PGA, British Open, and National Open," he said. "Now my greatest desire is to win the Open."

Player has already captured first place in the Masters, PGA, and British Open and was the second leading money winner on the professional circuit last year. "Arnold Palmer was the biggest 'winner,' but I was the leading money 'saver,'" he said.

As far as techniques are concerned, Player said he thinks grip and stance are the keys to low scores. "Most people take grip and stance for granted," Player said.

"They're actually the most important things to learn. If you don't have a correct grip and proper stance, it's like building a house without a foundation." He also said most amateur golfers use clubs which are too heavy for them.

In the realm of putting, Player cited relaxation as the greatest asset a golfer can possess on the greens.

Player arrived in the United States from Johannesburg, South Africa, Sunday and will make more personal appearances throughout the nation before the 1964 professional tour gets underway.



GARY PLAYER

# Fencers Forfeit Pair; Used Ineligible Men

Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn announced Wednesday afternoon that State is forfeiting two fencing matches won last weekend.

The action is being taken because the Spartans used two ineligible men in defeating Air Force, 14-13, and Wisconsin, 15-12, last Saturday afternoon at Colorado Springs.

It was the opening meet of the season for Coach Charles Schmitter's defending Big Ten titlists, who now have a 0-2 mark.

In letters to Air Force and Wisconsin, Munn informed the schools that David Simmons and John Lewis were ineligible at the time they competed. Their ineligibility was not known by University athletic officials

## Saubert After Third Medal

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—America's only double medal winner in the Winter Olympics, Jean Saubert, shoots for a third medal today, but experts don't give her much chance for a victory.

The Oregon State junior is scheduled to compete in the women's downhill ski race, third of the Alpine events, but Christi Haas of Austria is the top heavy favorite.

In previous Alpine events at Innsbruck, Austria, Miss Saubert won a bronze medal in the special slalom and a silver medal in the giant slalom.

Russia and Canada are heading for a Saturday showdown in Olympic hockey after easy victories Wednesday. The Soviets routed Germany, 10-0, and the Canadians defeated Finland, 6-2, to increase their victory skein to five straight games without defeat. The out-of-the-running U.S. team lost to Czechoslovakia, 7-1.

at the time the team departed for Colorado Springs. A routine pre-season check of the fencing roster by the registrar's office showed both men to be ineligible. A telegram was immediately dispatched to Schmitter informing him of the registrar's findings, but it did not reach him until after Lewis and Simmons had competed against both schools.

Simmons, the check revealed, was a transfer student from Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, and his eligibility under Big Ten rules had expired. Lewis had an incomplete grade on his record which had not been properly removed.

Simmons, a non-letter winner last year, was ranked second to team captain Lou Salamone in the sabre division before the season began. Lewis, listed as a senior on the team roster, fought in the epee class.

The fencers next compete on Saturday in the IM Sports Arena against Illinois, Wayne State and Chicago.

# 'S' Faces Toughest Cage Foes

"We're going to play the smart game from now on," promised basketball coach Fordy Anderson, noticeably disturbed over the number of errors committed by Michigan State in the last few games.

"It's the minimum amount of mistakes during a game that's important," he said, "not the number of points allowed or scored."

This was sharply revealed in State's 101-98 loss to Purdue last Monday when the Spartans gave up the ball 14 times on mistakes and committed 7 miscues in the last four and one half minutes.

A good example of flawless play might be the University of Michigan. The Wolverines, the second ranked team in the nation and current Big Ten leader achieved this not with a devastating scoring attack or impenetrable defense but because of their near-flawless play, according to Anderson.

The Spartans, 3-5 in conference play and 9-9 overall, must now face what Anderson deemed "the toughest part of the season."

Anderson also said he was not surprised that his team is averaging 91 points a game, but did say that he was disappointed with the squad's defense. The Spartans have allowed 90.7 points per game.

# Caplan We Get Letters



By JEROME CAPLAN  
State News Sports Editor

The latest in hotel and motel reservation systems links the establishments in an inn chain via a teletype and phone set up.

The latest in IM reservations hasn't reached the teletype stage as yet, but it could if things keep going as they have in the past.

Last Thursday the Men's IM Department instituted its "dial 5-5044 for courts" policy. While "dial 5044" doesn't quite have the ring "dial 1 for distance" does, it probably will be just as effective.

The fight for IM courts was resembling the fight to get on the 8:40 a.m. bus at Wilson-Wonders, so the IM men had to take action.

While the new phone reservation system doesn't guarantee part-time athletes a court, it does give everybody an equal chance to get his bid in for playing space.

Students can make their reservations at the new desk underneath the murals in the west main lobby or by the phone route.

Having a phone in the lobby permits the IM office upstairs to handle other business, keeping the phone lines free from reservation calls.

IM Director Frank Beeman hopes to have a permanent counter constructed in the lobby to handle the reservation traffic.

There's already been a suggestion to staff it with hotel management majors to give them reservation desk practice.

The step after that will probably be the installation of a series of teletype machines in the dorms, connecting with a central computer unit.

Unfortunately the computers they are building now aren't capable of stretching the IM Building to accommodate more students. That's something legislators and administrators will have to do.

# Romney, State Senate Praise Olympic Skater

The Michigan State Senate and Governor George W. Romney praised Olympic speedskating champion Terry McDermott Wednesday in congratulatory messages.

The Senate message was in the form of a resolution, while the governor sent McDermott his heartiest congratulations in a telegram.

McDermott won the first gold medal for the United States Tuesday at the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

The governor's message said "it took a Michigan man to crack the ice for the United States. All

of Michigan is proud of its native son, the flashing barber of Essexville."

## Bowl Teams Host Central

The State bowling teams will be in action over the weekend. On Saturday the men will host Oliver College at 1:30 p.m. at the Union Lanes.

On Sunday both the men's and women's teams will meet Central Michigan. The matches will get underway at 2 p.m. in the Union. Bowling on the men's squad are: Dick Benzon, Bob Hanon, Dan Taylor, Jerry Weiner and Rod Pedersen.

Jan Klein, Kay Forrest, Ann Ransome, Colleen Stevens and Sue Pedersen are the women.

# WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

Vance Packard: "The Invasion of Privacy": Information is power. This revealing article shows how much and how and by whom it is being ferried out about Americans.

"Exhibitionism": An expostulation by Ernst H. Gombrich, prompted in part by the decision to send the Venus de Milo to Japan for the Olympics.

"Is There a New Germany?": Martha Gellhorn reports on whether the younger generation in Germany could in time be responsible for "a new Germany."

"The Ghastly Blank": Alan Moorehead describes the first exploration of the vast central part of Australia.

And poetry by William Stafford, Thomas Hornby Ferril, Robert Graves, Fergus Allen, Stuart Hamsley and 4 new poets.

Month in, month out The Atlantic's editors seek out exciting expressions of new and provocative ideas. And whether these expressions take the form of prose or poetry, fact or fiction, they always attain a remarkably high level of academic value and literary interest. Make room in your life for The Atlantic. Get a copy today.

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THE AIR-CONDITIONED  
**HOLIDAY LANES**

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Lanes Available For OPEN BOWLING Every Day Until 6 p.m. And Fri., Sat., & Sun. Evenings Too!

OPEN EVERY DAY AT 9 A.M.  
"Frondor is Just South Of Us"  
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**Volleyball**

The MSU Volleyball Club is holding practices from 4-6 every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Any student who is interested in participating in intercollegiate volleyball is invited to attend.

**CAMPUS THEATRE**

HELD OVER!  
2nd Week  
65c to 5:30  
- Eve. & Sun 90c

FEATURE STARTS  
1:25-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40

William Golding's Shocking Best-Selling Novel Now On The Screen!

THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS.  
**STATE THEATRE**

ENDS TONIGHT:  
First Show 7 P.M. - 90c  
... at 7:40-9:50 P.M.

a wickedly witty view of that field of combat called...  
**The Conjugal Bed**  
a story of the Queen Bee

FRIDAY:  
... at 7:20-9:10 P.M.

**THE SCREEN SIZZLES WITH UNINHIBITED BARDOLATRY!**

BRIGITTE BARDOT  
ROBERT HOSSEIN  
**LOVE ON A PILLOW**

Next Attraction  
**"TAKE HER SHE'S MINE"**  
Plus "30 Years of Fun!"

**MICHIGAN THEATRE**

SEE "THE CARDINAL" FROM THE BEGINNING TODAY AT 1:45-5:00-8:14 only! FRI. & SAT. 12:00-3:05-6:20-9:30

THE STORY OF A YOUNG AMERICAN AND HIS RISE TO PRINCE OF THE CHURCH.

**THE CARDINAL**  
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM  
THE CARDINAL starring TOM TRYON, ROMY SCHNEIDER, CAROL LYNLEY, JILL HAWORTH, RAF VALLONE  
Next "SUNDAY in NEW YORK" Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda

**GLADMER THEATRE**

STARTS TOMORROW!  
At 2:40-5:50-9:10 P.M.

TODAY and FRIDAY SHOWN TODAY AT 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20-9:30 P.M.  
**JERRY LEWIS**  
"Who's Minding The Store?"  
TECHNICOLOR - A PARAMOUNT RELEASE  
SHOWN FRIDAY AT 1:00 4:05-7:20-LATE

**MAIL ORDER BRIDE**

Just a simple hillbilly wedding... a guy, a gal, and a shotgun!

Buddy EBSSEN - Keir DULLEA - Lois NETTLETON  
"PANAVISION" METROCOLOR

**DEPT. OF SPEECH**

the performing ARTS company presents  
**"OTHELLO"**  
Feb. 5-8

Individual Admission  
50c at door  
Curtain 8PM

Wolverine sales end Friday Feb. 7

We don't order extra copies. Don't be left out buy yours today.

Wolverine office 344 student services open 3-5

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FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER  
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No Obligation

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9-9 SATURDAY 9-6

### Intramural News

(continued from page 7)

10 -- Bryan(Carlson & Miller)-Bailey(Saunders & Spigorelli)  
11 -- Wilson(Kiesling & Turnas)-Emmons(McCary & Florey)  
12 -- McDonel-Snyder(McFarlin & Appleton)

#### IM Swim Meet Results

50 yd. freestyle -- Tie Randy Matthews & Dick Ernberger(23, 5)  
50 yd. butterfly -- Fred Anderson(26,8)  
50 yd. backstroke -- Terry Smith(28,8)  
50 yd. breaststroke -- Bruce Kordenbrock(30,2)  
100 yd. freestyle -- Randy Matthews(53,6)  
100 yd. individual medley -- Steve Silvernail(1:02,7)  
200 yd. freestyle -- Jerry Stinson(2:15,8)  
Diving -- Doug McCall(95,9)

#### WOMEN'S

Building Hours:-- 9 a.m.-- 9 p.m.  
Open Swim Hrs.:-- 6:30 -- 9 p.m.  
Exercise Clinic:-- 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m.  
Contemporary Dance Club:-- 6:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio

### Placement Bureau

Feb. 13

Allied Chemical Corporation: Chemical, mechanical (E,M) engineers, chemistry (E,M,D).  
All-Steel Equipment Inc.: College of Business, Arts & Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (E), industrial administration (E).  
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.: C.I.U., electrical, mechanical (E) engineers, math, transportation (E), finance (M).  
FMC Corporation: Chemistry (E,M,D), chemical, mechanical (E,M,D) engineers.  
Fontana Unified School District: Elementary education (E,M), music, mathematics, general science, Spanish reading, English, industrial arts; secondary education (E,M), English, mathematics (NLSMA) Spanish, industrial arts, science (BSCS).  
General Foods Corporation: Chemical engineering, chemis-

try, food technology (men and women), (E,M), chemical, electrical, mechanical (E) engineers, packaging technology (E,M), arts and letters, communication arts, social science, business administration (E,M), economics, statistics, (M), business administration, accounting, economics, finance (E,M), hotel, restaurant and institutional management (E,M).  
The B. F. Goodrich Company: Chemical engineering, chemistry, physics (E,M), mechanical (E,M) engineers, mathematics (E,M), accounting (E), College of Business (E).

Hayward Unified School District: All elementary, all secondary education (E,M). Men and women.  
Lit Research Institute: Electrical, metallurgical, mechanical, civil engineering; applied mechanics (E,M), astronomy, biochemistry, pharmacology (E), mathematics, physical sciences (M,D), men and women.  
Marathon Oil Company: Accounting, finance, business administration (E,M), College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (E), SUMMER EMPLOYMENT; Secretarial (B).

Mutual of New York: College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (E,M), men and women.  
The Shell Companies: Shell Oil, Shell Chemical Company, Shell Development Company, Shell Pipe Line Corp.; Chemical, mechanical engineering, packaging technology (E,M), chemistry (E,M,D), math, physics, electrical, metallurgical engineers, materials science (E,M), College of Business, Economics, Accounting (B), Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B).

Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company: Chemical, mechanical, (E,M) engineers.  
Feb. 13-14  
Great Lakes Steel Corporation: (Division of National Steel Corp); Chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, (E,M), all majors, all colleges (E).

### Brody Starts 'Successful' Book Store

"Brody Book Store, established at the beginning of this term, was a tremendous success," said Bill Volmar, one of its originators.

The store bought books from students. The organization was non-profit.

Straight sales amounted to \$750. All business was transacted on an exchange basis.

Brody Board started the store and the scholastic committee ran it with the help of Brody residents.

The idea originated in the spring of '62. At that time Associated women students dropped its book store when all-university student government proposed \$2,000 for a store which never materialized.

Plans are being made to continue the store next term, with hopes of developing a book exchange in every dorm complex.

## Final Clearance Sale

save **30% or More**

Men's and Boy's

- \*Suits \* Sportswear
- \* Sport coats \* Bostonian Shoes
- \* Slacks \* Furnishings



FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

106 S. Washington St. Johns Logan Center

### Nagy

(continued from page 1)

but they are not going to destroy the U.S. economy."

Nagy feels the United States should have demanded political concessions in return for the wheat sale. Although he is not a U.S. citizen, the former Hungarian prime minister has most of his exile here.

Nagy believes world communism is losing ground because: --Economic problems of communist nations have made them less attractive to emerging countries.

--Neither of the major communist nations can afford to support many more underdeveloped countries.

--Young intellectuals throughout the communist world are beginning to question the party line. Hard-line Stalinist policies are dying in his native country, he said.

"Since the revolution of 1956, the communists have been forced to become more liberal in their policies toward the Hungarian people,"

Stalinist sympathizers who originally received their jobs as a result of political patronage are now being removed, Nagy pointed out.

"In posts through the country, experts are replacing party functionaries. And they do not have to communists."

### Plan Repeat Of Program

The Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics today will repeat a Tuesday's program for high school students, "Expanding Horizons for Youth," as part of the Farmer's Week program. General sessions begin at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium. Martha Dale, assistant professor of home economics, will speak on "Your Investment; Sense into Dollars."

### Enrollment

(continued from page 1)

might get through. He said that it came up last year and was voted down by only four or five votes. The bill he referred to was introduced in March 1963 by Rep. Carroll C. Newton. About the only difference is that it limits enrollments to 27,500 for any given institution.

Another MSU administrator expressed hope that the bill would go down to defeat in the house rules and resolutions committee. When asked about the closeness of last year's vote, he said: "I believe the thinking down in Lansing has undergone a change--at least I hope so."

Tickets may be purchased from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Fred Siebert, ED 2-3391.

### Get Wings

Four senior ROTC Air Force cadets recently received their cadet pilot wings after completing requirements in the flight instructional program.

Theodore J. Lidz, Yonkers, N.Y., John L. Reed, Burr Oak, and Ronald J. Szot, Niles, earned their pilot's licenses through the AFROTC program. Paul Salisbury, Phelps, N.Y., senior, received his license after successfully soloing his Piper Colt at Capitol City Airport.

### Faculty Folk Plan Bridge

The Faculty Folk scholarship bridge party will be Thursday, Feb. 13, in parlors A, B and C of the Union.

Mrs. Theodore Forbes and Mrs. W. W. Armistead, general co-chairmen, announced that the theme for the scholarship fund raising drive will be "The World of MSU."

Tickets may be purchased from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Fred Siebert, ED 2-3391.

## Doll Display At Museum

A collection of dolls spanning the nineteenth century is now on display in the main lobby of the Museum.

Details concerning origin and background accompany the dolls from various countries. They range in size from a small eight inch German doll with a detailed bisque head to an 18 inch doll with a head made of china and painted in bright detail.

Materials used in various types of dolls include wood, tin, china, felt and parian, a type of unglazed clay. Collectors value dolls with parian heads because of the natural and accurate detail. Val Berryman, exhibits preparator, said.

In the 1800's heads, hands and feet were often sold commercially and the buyer made the body and clothing, Berryman said.

Several Steiff dolls are also on display. Made in Germany in the early twentieth century, they consist of printed felt

stuffed with wood shavings. The company still produces stuffed toy animals today.

Although dolls were made commercially as early as the Roman Empire, infant dolls as playthings were practically unknown before the 1850's.

Dolls with eyes that could open and close were in use in 1826 and the first speaking doll became a patented innovation in 1824, even though it only said one thing.

Today the doll manufacturing industry in the United States alone is a \$130,000,000 annual business, and doll collecting is the third most popular hobby.

Local members of the Detroit Doll Collector's Club assisted in identifying the dolls.

Most of the dolls came from the Museum's donation collection.

### Attention Archers

MSU's newly-organized archery club will meet at 7 tonight in the fencing room of the IM Building.

## Education Boosts Earning Power - Prof

The monetary value of a four year college education is rising more rapidly than ever before, according to Arthur Mauch, professor of agricultural economics.

"The kinds of jobs industry will need workers for are changing," he said Tuesday. There will be a 40 per cent increase in professional and technical occupations that require the most education and training.

"By 1970 we will need no more unskilled workers than we did in 1960."

The labor force in 1970 is expected to increase 20% over the

1960 figures, he said. This major increase made up of workers under 25 and over 45 years of age will constitute about 62 per cent of the total labor force, Mauch predicts.

"Today the 20 per cent who attended college hold over 70 per cent of the jobs that pay \$5,000 or more yearly," Mauch said.

College graduates have higher incomes than those workers with a high school education and 20 years of experience, he said.

By 1970 in the state of Michigan, the labor force is expected to increase by 800,000 workers.

Cupid will notice you after you've had your hair styled at FLORENCE HAIR STYLING SALON. SPECIAL: complete body permanent \$10.00 FLORENCE HAIR STYLING SALON 201 Abbott Apts. (over State Bank) We will be closed Feb 10 to attend the North American Beauty & Fashion Show

SPARTAN Shop-Rite Market MICHIGAN'S FINEST BEEF STEAK SALE! ROUND STEAK FULL SLICES Your Choice 78c SWISS STEAK FLANK STEAK BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS GROUND BEEF MINUTE STEAKS T-BONE STEAKS BONELESS CUBE STEAKS Your Choice 98c SMOKED PICNICS Vandenbrinks... Sweet Smoked 4-8 Lb. Avg., Whole, Lb. 28c Tissue Free... Sliced BEEF LIVER 47c For Soup or Broth OX TAILS 15c SECOND WEEK... FIESTA DEL MONTE SALE DEL MONTE Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves - 2 1/2 Tins 5 FOR \$1.00 Pineapple Crushed, Tidbits, Chunk - 2 1/2 Tin DEL MONTE Cut Wax Beans 303 Tin DEL MONTE Peas 303 Tin DEL MONTE 7 14-OZ. BOTTLES \$1.00 DEL MONTE DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 303 Cream Style Corn 8-Oz. Whole Kernel Corn 8-Oz. Peas 8-Oz. Spinach 8-Oz. Sauerkraut 303 DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 8-Oz. Sliced Peaches 8-Oz. Cut Green Beans 8-Oz. Stewed Tomatoes 8-Oz. Cream Style Corn 303 Whole Kernel Corn 303 Spinach 303 4 FOR \$1.88 HALF 'N HALF 7 FOR \$1.66 HEATHERWOOD'S PINT 19c GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10c/lb HEAD LETTUCE Large Size Each 23c APPLES Rome Beauty 4 Lb. 39c CARROTS Cello Bag 10c GRAPEFRUIT 48 Size 5 For 39c

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS Noon Till 9 P.M. SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER 940 TROWBRIDGE ROAD CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 19c With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase Limit One Per Family - Expires Feb. 8, 1964 PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39c With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase Limit One Per Family - Expires Feb. 8, 1964 THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of Each 6 GILLETTE STAINLESS BLADES Coupon Exp. Sat., Feb. 8, '64 THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of Each 2-Lb. Pkg. of SPARTAN FRANKS Coupon Exp. Sat., Feb. 8, '64 THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of Each 2 Lbs. of VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD Coupon Exp. Sat., Feb. 8, '64 THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of Each 15-oz. Pkg. of FRENCH'S Mashed Potatoes Coupon Exp. Sat., Feb. 8, '64 THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With This Coupon and the Purchase of Each ONE QUART OF NEW SOFT Coupon Exp. Sat., Feb. 8, '64

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