



GREAT ADVENTURE--Getting up and going to school in the morning is a chore to the parents of these married housing youngsters, but it's a ball to the children, who find signs to climb on and other distractions, scattered along the way.

# Johnson, Home Disagree On Cuba; Confer Today

## House Questions Power Plant Action

# State Must Award Contracts

By JACKIE KORONA  
State News Staff Writer

Plans for the MSU power plant suffered a blow in the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

The blow was softened by a committee suggestion to release an additional \$350,000 to the University for continued planning. Action on the suggestion will come in the House today.

Rep. Arnell Engstrom, R-Tri-verse City and committee chairman, introduced a resolution which included a reminder that the State Department of Administration must accept bids and award contracts for the power plant.

Under the 1963-64 appropriations bill, such State Administration action is law. The Board of Trustees cannot legally award

contracts for projects paid for with state-appropriated funds.

The Board has already accepted bids for the plant generators, but contracts have not yet been awarded, said University secretary Jack Breslin.

The University accepted the bids to determine costs, he said Tuesday.

"We thought we were acting according to the intent of the legislature and the building division of the State Department of Administration."

Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, and a member of the Ways and Means Committee said he felt the University would have some say in the awarding of contracts.

Engstrom indicated that the bids already submitted to the University could form the basis of the State Administration action.

The \$350,000 for additional planning represents the remainder of a sum set aside by the legislature for the power plant. The House and Senate granted \$450,000 to the University early last November.



SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME

## Castro Still On British Trade List

### President Calls For 'Harmony'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home opened a two-day exploration of world issues Wednesday and quickly ended up in opposing camps on curtailing trade with Communist Cuba.

Diplomatic informants, reporting this, said Sir Alec made it clear Britain has no intention of joining the United States in holding down commerce in non-strategic goods with Cuba.

Johnson, the informants said, forcefully restated the U.S. position that the Western allies must find a formula harmonizing their attitudes toward the Communist world.

The differing stands on Cuba were no surprise and the two heads of government quickly agreed on the need to continue and speed up efforts to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on the central issues of Germany and Berlin, the informants said. Instructions were issued to seek a new Western approach.

Officially Johnson and Douglas-Home were reported to have dug into the problems of Cyprus, Southeast Asia, Cuba and East-West relations.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, singled out those subjects as among the ones dealt with by the two heads of government, but disclosed no details.

Johnson and the Prime Minister talked alone about 45 minutes in the President's office and moved to the larger Cabinet Room for an additional 15 minutes with advisers.

Then Johnson, speaking at the north portico of the White House, recalled the tradition of meetings between American presidents and British prime ministers that began with Sir Winston Churchill.

He pledged a new search for peace.

Douglas-Home, noting the improving weather, said "we brought the sun with us and that may be a good omen." He thanked the President for a warm welcome and said "much of our talks will undoubtedly be concerned with how we can improve the situation in a difficult and dangerous world."

## Name Group To Undertake Library Study

An ad hoc committee to study library problems and the future of the library system was announced at the Academic Council meeting Tuesday.

The committee was instructed to make regular progress reports to the council and to submit a full report by the end of the academic year.

Richard E. Sullivan, professor of history, was named chairman of the committee. Other members are Rexford E. Carrow, instructor of anatomy; Edward B. Blackman, assistant dean of University College; William C. Deal, Jr., assistant professor of biochemistry; Kenneth G. Hance, professor of speech; Stanley J. Idzerda, director of Honors College; and Robert Scigliano, professor of political science.

## Youth Create Own Culture; Society Lacking—Gottlieb

By LINDA MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Adults force youth to find its own culture until they are ready to admit adolescents into the adult world, David Gottlieb, professor of education and sociology, told a capacity crowd in the Erickson Hall Kiva Wednesday.

"There is a real lack of harmony between youth and adults," he said in the provost lecture.

Two library check-out desks are enough to handle a long check-out line, Richard E. Chapin, library director, said Wednesday.

"One desk is open during library hours," he said, "and if the line becomes too long, the checker may get help by ringing a bell provided for him."

There are very few times when the check out line is slowed to the point where two checkers are needed, he said.

Chapin said the recent discussion of theft and mutilation had failed to emphasize the role of the student in the community.

"The student who is tempted to take a book or to mutilate any of the library material is selfish," he said, "in the respect that he is infringing upon other students' rights to use the same material."

He said the library staff's role is not that of "keeper of the books," policing the students who use them.

"The staff is here to help the student," he said.

He said for democracy to work people have to respect the rights of others, and the same is true in the use of the library.

Student Education Corps (SEC) will be in the state spotlight March 18 when representatives of all Michigan's public and private institutions of higher learning meet at Kellogg Center.

The meeting, called by Gov. George Romney, is an effort by the executive office to stir up state-wide interest in programs similar to SEC.

Romney has expressed enthusiasm for the project in several speeches during the past month, both in Michigan and in Washington, D.C.

David Gottlieb, associate professor of education and sociology and SEC director collaborated with the governor in organizing the March meeting.

"If society is to survive it must socialize its youth."

In keeping youth out until it wants to let them in, Gottlieb said that society forces youth to develop its own culture and thus increases intergenerational conflict.

His concern for the plight of youth is not unique to this time or to America. He cited examples of the conflict of generations in the Old Testament, Socrates, Shakespeare, colonial days and the early 20th century.

"Grounds for conflict have always been present," he said. "While not new or unique, the situation has been intensified. Society must put up or shut up. Young people are not satisfied with just being seen and not heard."

Gottlieb said adults teach citizenship but fail to allow participation.

He described a Cold War waging on the academic level. When society does not place value in the creative, youth is solidified against the adult world.

He said that when adults think

of new ways to stop cheating, students think of new ways to cheat.

"It is ironic that at one time we allowed them to play an integral part by going to war. We speak with a split tongue."

On the university level, Gottlieb said adults create a situation where becoming a cheerleader is most important.

"Despite the efforts of Stanley Idzerda and the Honors College, little visibility is given to scholarship."

"Students think they can't express themselves because adults keep files. Some think it best to cool it and have a blank file. They are placed in a situation where they spend more time with each other and develop their own culture."

He said society embarrasses the student who loves classical music by paying homage to a high school on the radio.

He called for greater emphasis on academic accomplishments than social skills.

## Cambodia Praises Filipino Peace Effort

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who revived attacks on the United States Tuesday, formally expressed thanks Wednesday for mediation efforts that President Diosadado Macapagal of the Philippines launched in January.

But a once-expected announcement that Cambodia was ready to accept Macapagal's peace formula failed to materialize.

A communique issued jointly by the Cambodian and Filipino chiefs of state touched briefly on the 3-month-old crisis in relations between Phnom Penh and Washington.

Macapagal said he hopes Cambodia and the United States will continue friendly relations to "facilitate discussing and the solution of existing problems between them."

Philippine sources said these generalizations were a watered-down version of the original draft of the communique, which contained a much stronger statement on better relations and spelled out the proposed formula.

They said the draft was revised in the light of Sihanouk's remarks to newsmen at Siem

Reap Tuesday, in which he renewed charges that Americans were supporting elements trying to overthrow him. The United States, which has cut off aid to Cambodia at Sihanouk's request, denies such charges.

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby's defense chief charged Wednesday a public relations firm helping the judge is part of what he called a high-level Dallas plot to deprive Ruby of a fair murder trial.

Sam R. Bloom, head of the firm, testified he had volunteered to assist the judge in arranging facilities for news coverage of the trial as a public service. He said no one had asked him to do it and he had not discussed his work with anybody but the judge and the press.

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Moise Tshombe, former president of the Congo's Katanga, charged Wednesday that Premier Cyrille Adoula ordered the body of Patrice Lumumba immersed in acid so it would "disappear forever" and thwart a United Nations investigation of Lumumba's murder.

LONDON (AP)—Two more British scientists quit their jobs Wednesday to take up careers in America, adding fresh fuel to the big "brain drain" controversy.

This made a total of six leading scientists serving notice in the past three days of heading for America in search of more lucrative jobs.

The exodus has provoked a vigorous political onslaught from opposition parties, which charge that the nation's top brains are being driven abroad by government tightfistedness toward scientific research.

## N.J. Governor Questions Limit

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Gov. Richard J. Hughes expressed concern Tuesday about a move to limit enrollment by residents of New Jersey and three other states at Michigan State University.

The governor released a letter from Michigan State President John A. Hannah which said the school must be "particularly selective" in admitting students from states which "do not do enough for higher education."

New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts are in this category, he said.

New Jersey sends about 50 percent of its college students to

## East Shaw To Ask Review Of Evening Dress Decision

Men living in residence halls may yet have more lenient dress regulations for evening meals.

A proposal calling for spring term dress with the exceptions of tennis shoes, Bermudas, and beachcombers was defeated by Men's Halls Association last week.

Tuesday night East Shaw Hall mandated its MHA representative to again bring up the resolution and vote in favor of it. The men of East Shaw said their representatives did not accurately reflect their feelings in his voting last week.

South Case Hall may also vote for the change. Jerry Wallace, Cedar Springs junior and South Case president said he voted against the change last week because he thought that was what his men wanted.

However, almost immediately

before the vote was to take place, several petitions containing the signatures of Case men desiring change were delivered to him.

Wallace said he had no previous knowledge of the petitions. He also said that he had no indication of the number of men who had signed at the time of the voting.

Wallace said a poll is currently being taken in the hall to determine whether the majority wants a change. If so, Wallace said, he will try to bring up the issue again at tonight's MHA meeting.

Six MHA members voted in favor of the motion last week and four opposed. One member abstained. Eight voters are needed to pass the proposal.

Even if the proposal is passed by MHA it must be submitted to the Faculty Committees on Student Affairs for final approval.

North Wonders Hall fell 14 signatures short of obtaining a majority favoring the change. North Wonders president Warren Platt, St. Johns, Ariz., junior, had promised to vote for the change if a majority signed the petitions.

## Tarantula Pledges Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi house has a new pet named Oscar. He eats worms, is about five years old and may live to be thirty.

Oscar is a Texas tarantula, an overgrown spider.

"Actually, he makes an ideal pet," William B. Warner, Jackson junior, said. Warner is one of Oscar's owners.

John R. Colina, Trenton junior, is also enthusiastic about Oscar. "He's very even-tempered," Colina said, letting Oscar crawl up his arm. "He hasn't bitten anyone... yet."

Warner bought Oscar in a special pet shop while he was working in Grand Rapids.

Although Warner and Colina are very happy with the new member of their room, roommate James P. Edwards, Bloomfield Hills junior, is a little less enthusiastic about Oscar.

"At first I wouldn't touch Oscar," he said, "but one night my roommates held me down and put him on my back. Since then I can hold and pet him. I would much rather have a monkey, though."

Oscar is now about four and a half inches long. He will probably grow to be about three times that size.



IT'S A PET? Dick Warner, Jackson junior, thinks so as he allows his tarantula Oscar to crawl up his arm, but he may have a hard time convincing his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers.

Photo by Larry Frislan



### In Favor Of Re-Vote

A possible change in the men's dress regulations situation was hinted at Wednesday with a report that two men's hall presidents were considering changing their votes on the issue. A motion to change the rules was tabled last week by Men's Hall Association.

After the vote, the presidents of two halls found that a majority of their men were in favor of easing restrictions, and were opposed to their "no" votes. The two are expected to raise the issue at tonight's MHA meeting. Theirs would be the two votes needed to pass the measure, if in a re-vote they come out in favor.

If there is a possibility that a re-vote would change the results, we would like to see MHA act. While the original vote was in no way misleading or unfair, the new information concerning the two halls should be considered in the decision.

Current dress regulations, which require all men to wear dress shirts and dress slacks to evening meals, are an unpopular and inconvenient imposition on students.

It is felt that students should be held to certain standards in

such matters as clothing to instill in them acceptable social values. This is a degrading and unreasonable view of the students' and the association's positions in the University.

If students are able to handle their affairs sufficiently well to live away from home and in an academic atmosphere, it seems they should also be considered mature enough to decide appropriate dress on all occasions. Men's Hall Association notwithstanding, most students would be sensible enough to wear proper clothing with or without restrictions.

Current all-University regulations set fewer limits on appropriate dress for classes. Students are required merely to remain within the bounds of neatness. If such clothing as sport shirts and corduroy slacks is appropriate for classes, it should also be considered appropriate for meals.

The current regulations enforced by MHA appear to be unpopular with students, and the issue should be considered as frequently as the men express a desire to review it. Tonight may be such an occasion.

### Radio Idea Needs Study

Proposals to establish an all-University radio station point out a definite need in the University community.

The given reasons for the establishment of a campus-wide station or network are valid--that this would provide "University-only" broadcasts to the entire campus and would be a means of asking University presentations, such as Lecture-Concert Series shows, more widely available, and that this would offer training for future announcers.

The dispute, as we see it, is between the alternate plans offered, not between those who want or do not want to establish a station.

All-University Student Government has promised financial and legislative support for a proposed single campus radio station.

Its plan would establish a single station to cover the entire campus, with provisions for separate programming at var-

ious dorm complexes if desired.

A similar proposal by WBRS, Brody Radio, suggests that the two current stations, WBRS and WKAR, Shaw Radio, continue operations as part of an all-University network including a possible third station. Programming could be separate or coordinated, as the needs of individual programs demanded.

The major argument for this second proposal is that it would provide more opportunity for student on-the-job experience than the AUSG idea. WBRS is looking into the possibility that its plan would be less expensive.

This seems reasonable, but as yet there is not enough information available, particularly from AUSG, to allow for a decision on either plan.

Most students seem to favor the establishment of a station, and we would like to see additional concrete research into the matter so a logical decision soon may be reached.



The room is really swell, Mom, but the bathroom facilities need a little improvement.

### Letters To The Editor

## Defends 'True Church'

To the Editor:

The "religious editorial" of Feb. 7 requires an answer, particularly in these days of "popular theology" and "massified religion." We do not doubt the evident conviction of the writer, but the source and nature of that conviction is certainly based on the popularity of her opinions and not in terms of rational analysis or even the possibility of another approach to religion.

Whoever wrote this article on the impossibility of the "True Church" is unaware of the arguments for it--demonstrable by the articulation of popular prejudices--but espouses a tacit skepticism concerning all religion.

Firstly, the editorial confuses "infallibility" with "impeccability." Those of us who advocate the idea of the "True Church" make no claims to piety, merely that the doctrine of the Church contains no error and that this is not the result of human perception but the Divine Will. Indeed, if the Church is a human invention it cannot be "true" or "infallible." But although man is fallible, God is not.

Now, if God Himself were to

institute a religion, if God Himself were to condescend to dwell among us, if God Himself were to announce that His Church was His Body, and if He were to animate it with His Spirit, and if it were observable that His teachings have been maintained unchanged, without addition or subtraction, we could argue that there is a "True Church" and without any arrogance on our part. There is no arrogance because it is He Who is responsible for Truth, not men.

Secondly, if anyone wishes to accept the conclusion of the editorial, let him know that he advocates religious skepticism and relativism; and then, he must admit that all religions are man-made and in so doing would be guilty of confusion.

If, moreover, all religions are untrustworthy, without objectivity, then we have no certainty that God accepts anyone of them, no certainty of redemption, no certainty of His forgiveness, no certainty of salvation.

The, again, if He does not care about truth in religion, there is no reason for me to be concerned. Indeed, religion, as interesting as it may be, as expedient, as useful, is of no ultimate concern. Indeed, religious conviction

must come from the "heart" thriving on delusion. Feeling alone cannot produce the conviction of Truth. And finally, it is not important what I feel or think--the "heart" cannot arrogate to itself the imperium of Truth--but what God demands, what He has revealed.

In a few, the idea of "the true Church" is based on the knowledge that the Will of God is known and that His Will was expressed and continues to be expressed in His Church, His Body, His People against whom the "gates of Hell" shall not prevail. The Incarnation of Jesus Christ is the sign and seal of this conviction.

Father Michael Azkoul

## Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

### Point Of View

## Unions Need More Control

By Bob Bearman

Recently Jimmy Hoffa, who wants to organize everything on wheels from trucks to coaster beds, obtained for his Teamsters Union the ultimate in a contract--a nation-wide contract covering thousands of men.

This contract gives one man the arbitrary power to shut down one of the major industries in this country. Of course Hoffa says he'd never use this power, since it would deprive him of his favorite trick of playing one trucker off against another.

But whether or not Jimmy Hoffa uses this power is not the main issue. What is of concern is the fact that he has this power. A contract such as this one is indicative of the imbalance that exists between unions and corporations.

Once the balance of power lay with the giant corporations. Through the 1930's and 1940's, however, this changed, and now the balance has shifted.

What corporation president can have his company merge at will? What corporation president can say that he can arbitrarily idle his industry? Unions, however, because they are not under the jurisdiction of the anti-trust laws, are able to do both.

It is time that Congress made an adjustment in this situation by placing unions under these laws. To do so would not only equate management with unions more than it is now, but it also might force unions to take a much-needed look at their position and function in our economic community.

Unions are not the dynamic, growing force they were 30 or 40 years ago. Expanding at a tremendous rate during those years, the unions were looked upon by laborers as their only hope. Now, however, the situation has changed. The AFL-CIO is spending thousands of dollars on membership drives--an investment that, if one checks membership records of the past few years and compares the percentage of growth with that of earlier years, doesn't seem to be paying off.

The reason for this is obvious. The days of dangerous working conditions, yellow-dog contracts, blacklists, feudal company-owned towns and the belief that labor is a commodity are gone.

Thirty years ago when the imbalance existed, Congress created anti-trust laws to curb giant corporations. Laws such as these are just as necessary now for labor as they were for corporations 30 years ago.

By regulating unions Congress would remedy a situation that is detrimental to the country. These laws might compel unions to make the necessary re-evaluation of their function in our economy.

Labor is just as much a big business as General Motors, and the sooner this is realized the sooner the existing imbalance will be destroyed.

## From Other Campuses

### Grads Lacking English Skills

The University of Minnesota graduates one fourth of its students without sufficient skills in English, according to the results of tests taken by students applying for a degree. A Minnesota Daily editorial called for stricter marking of papers in all courses to help eliminate the problem.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1. Pay check
- 6. Flaunt
- 12. Grown up
- 13. Cast out
- 14. Compact
- 15. Stupefy
- 16. Tapestry
- 18. Jap. family badge
- 19. Play
- 22. Peacock butterflies
- 23. Sesame
- 24. Forerunner
- 26. Atom
- 28. Inclined
- from perpendicular
- 29. Greet
- 30. Pepper
- 31. Put on
- 32. Gull
- 33. Corroded
- 34. Indo-European
- 36. Short jacket
- 38. Sports
- 42. Calabar bean alkaloid
- 43. Shirk
- 44. Jeer
- 45. Invigorate
- DOWN
- 1. Stuff
- 2. Soft drink
- 3. Side arm

P	A	S	S	P	U	N	L	A	P	
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C	O	N	F	O	R	M	S	E	S	
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- 4. Wagnerian heroine
- 5. Free from germs
- 6. Small armadillos
- 7. Hatchets
- 8. Verge
- 9. House siding
- 10. Bleak
- 11. Blissful garden
- 17. Baton
- 19. Joyful exclamation
- 20. Hornlike fibers: var.
- 21. Sight-seer
- 23. Sanskrit school
- 25. N. Zealand vine
- 26. Boss
- 27. Moisture in drops
- 29. Kind of bean
- 31. Buzzing sound
- 33. Retired
- 34. Parched
- 35. Part of a church
- 37. Bombyx
- 39. Person
- 40. Holland commune
- 41. Stitch

## France Maintains Heavy Interest

# Economy Key To S.E. Asia

### From Our Wire Services

The loss of Indo-China in 1954 was a heavy blow to France. An estimated 100,000 Frenchmen were killed or reported missing and another 140,000 were wounded.

When final defeat came at the battle of Dien Bien Phu the struggle to hold onto Indo-China had

cost the French \$5 billion, plus another \$2 billion in aid contributed by the United States.

The blow to French morale was enormous. It contributed to the disintegration of the French political scene, the collapse of the French Fourth Republic and the arrival of President Charles De Gaulle's Fifth Republic.

France spent much more than

just war funds in Southeast Asia. She invested \$2 billion in Indo-China, most of it in Viet Nam, for roads, railroads and canals, health measures reducing infant mortality and in important irrigation projects.

French assets are valued at more than \$230 million in this remote part of the world. This includes almost all of South Viet

Nam's huge rubber plantations, tea and coffee plantations, and important shares of chemical, beer, glass, textile and cement production.

An estimated 30,000 South Vietnamese secondary students attend French schools.

France still is South Viet Nam's largest customer. Communist North Viet Nam maintains a commercial delegation in Paris.

Thus it is not difficult to see that France has a continuing interest in an area embracing North and South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. This helps to explain the irritation among Frenchmen over the implication that the United States might be able to succeed where France had failed.

But this still doesn't explain the present course taken by the independent French President Charles De Gaulle.

There have been blatant Communist violations of the neutrality of Laos and the armistice in Korea. So how can De Gaulle believe neutrality is a sensible, if possible, course for Viet Nam?

Opposing neutrality for West Germany, how can De Gaulle advocate it for Southeast Asia? How can he deliberately seek out closer contact with Red China

while boycotting American and British talks with Russia?

Why has De Gaulle apparently changed his view of the strategic significance of Southeast Asia? Indo-China still holds the key to potential Communist advance westward to the Bay of Bengal, Eastward to the Philippines and eventually through Indonesia to Australia. Does De Gaulle consider Red China less threatening now? If so, why?

De Gaulle himself has failed to provide the answers except for the grandiose explanation that he simply is recognizing that Red China is a force in being.

Other French sources have argued that since attempts to quarantine Communist China have failed, it now is time to try other methods. Even though such reasoning runs counter to the American view and in the end seems directed toward sacrifice of Nationalist China.

It may be that De Gaulle's sense of history has betrayed him. Under the protective canopy of offsetting U.S. and Soviet nuclear power--abandoning the broader alliances of NATO and SEATO and the hope of the United Nations--it may be leading De Gaulle to a nationalism which could defeat itself.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

## STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the

Editor: Bruce Fabricant  
Advertising Manager: Fred Levine  
Campus Editor: Gerry Hinkley  
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Jery Caplan

summer term; special Welcome Issue in September.  
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance; term, \$3; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$5; full year, \$6.

Wire Editor: John Van Gieson  
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MOLIERE COMEDY--Shown rehearsing for next Wednesday's opening of "The Miser" are (left to right) graduate students Barbara Rowe, Chicago, Ill.; Burton Belant, Pontiac; Thomas Kartak, Honolulu, Hawaii; Susan Pennington, Carbondale, Ill., and junior William Seeley, Grand Rapids.

## Performing Arts Co. Plans Adapted Moliere Comedy

The Performing Arts Company will present an arena production of "The Miser," a Moliere comedy, in the Auditorium Arena Theatre next Wednesday through Saturday.

Director John C. Hurd, assistant instructor in speech, adapted the script because he felt that none of the current versions of the play really captured the full-bodied fun of the original. "I hope that our production will recapture Moliere's original intent and comic spirit," he said.

"This version has capitalized on Moliere's stock comic situations and characters, with added lines and situations to embroider and enrich the play in a way that I surmise the original French companies would have done."

Hurd added that "modern dress in a comic vein and functional furniture to facilitate rounded comic movement patterns characterize the arena setting."

Burt B. Belant, Pontiac graduate student and member of the Performing Arts Company, plays the title role of Harpagon, who allows his miserliness to rule his every action.

Cleante, Harpagon's young and inexperienced son, will be played by Thomas E. Klunzinger, East Lansing, sophomore. Julie English, East Lansing freshman, will portray the lovely and witty Marianne, courted by both Harpagon and Cleante. Miss English has appeared with the Enchanted Hill Playhouse, Syracuse, Indiana, and with the Community Circle Players in Lansing.

Susan Pennington, Carbondale, Ill., graduate student, is cast as the charming, flattering match-maker, Frosine. Mrs.

Pennington played the nurse in "Medea" this year. Harpagon's two wily servants, Jacques and LaFleche, will be played by Thomas C. Kartak, Honolulu, Hawaii, graduate student and William A. Seeley, Grand Rapids junior.

Barbara Rowe, Chicago, Ill., graduate student, as Elise, and Bruce Lyon, Cedar Rapids graduate student, as Valere, furnish the secondary loveplot. Anselme, father of Marianne and Valere, will be played by George Kovach, Pontiac, freshman and creative scholarship winner.

Others in the cast include Susan Keyt, Ada, freshman; Barbara Ecker, Lone Island, N.Y., freshman, and Kenneth R. Keeling, Warren, Ohio, sophomore.

Fairchild Box Office will be open from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday for Auditorium Arena Season Ticket exchanges for "The Miser." Individual admissions may be purchased at the door for 50 cents. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

### National Trend

## Foreign Student Enrollment Rises

The rising number of foreign students at Michigan State is keeping pace with a national trend, said Betty Abu Gheida, acting foreign student adviser. "We've had an increasing number since World War II," Mrs. Abu Gheida said. "Right now we feel it is a matter of rising to a certain plateau, then leveling off, but this level is not predictable."

There now are 884 foreign students from 89 different countries at MSU. Over half of the students come from Asian countries, while very few come from Europe. Mrs. Abu Gheida offered an explanation for this unbalanced ratio.

"The students come from all over to increase their education. The still-developing Asian and African countries have few institutes capable of such education, while the universities of Europe are advanced as far or farther than Michigan State in their foreign student programs."

Why do foreign students come to MSU, who pays for their education and expenses while here? Many have asked these questions. The students find out about Michigan State through various

means--professors overseas, MSU-sponsored projects in some countries, the catalogs the University sends to the United States Information Agency and to many U.S. embassies abroad, and by talking to returning students.

Many of the students coming to MSU and other American universities are selected by governmental agencies in their countries. These foreign institutions and several in the U.S. sponsor the students, paying for almost all of their expenses.

Another large percentage of the foreign students manage on personal resources, often supporting themselves by part-time jobs.

About 70 per cent of the students are in graduate schools. Agriculture and related fields have attracted 23 per cent, natural science, 13.5 per cent; and social science and engineering, 13 per cent each. The rest of the students are spread out through the University.

Special privileges are granted to Cuban refugees and those from Communist-controlled countries. These students are not limited to the time they can stay in America, and while they attend MSU, they pay the tuition rates for Michigan residents.

### Engineers Dine Tonight

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a faculty-student banquet at 6:30 tonight at the Country Kitchen in Mason. Thomas Greer, professor of humanities, will give an analysis of the possibilities for disarmament and a forecast of ways to eliminate another world war. Tickets may be purchased in the Civil Engineering office.

### FarmHouse Heads

Dave Prieur, Chesaning sophomore, was recently elected president of Farm House fraternity. Other officers include Eugene Buck, Mount Morris sophomore, vice president; Dale Shaw, Decker sophomore, secretary; and Curtis Jensen, Hart sophomore, treasurer.

### Grad Takes Tops In World's Fair Design Contest

A graduate student in industrial design will be in Chicago today to be honored for his winning entry in "Design Unlimited" for the New York World's Fair.

Bruce Riley, Louisville, Ky., will receive a \$1,000 award for first place in design competition sponsored by the Fine Hardwoods Assoc.

His prize-winning entry was for a pair of matched walnut cases to house hi-fi, television and storage units. The work will be unveiled in the Hardwoods Association's Fair exhibit in April.

Ward Taylor, Bath graduate student in design, received honorable mention in the competition for a stereo hi-fi unit.

## Ryder Named Editor

As editor, Ryder oversees the publication of 35 highly specialized technical journals. He also writes a monthly editorial for each issue of the IEEE Spectrum, which is a more general publication distributed to the entire membership.

Ryder was chairman of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois before coming to MSU as dean of engineering in 1954. He holds 24 patents and is the author of numerous articles and four textbooks.

## Hedrick Officers

Hedrick House Cooperative recently elected spring term officers. They are president, Tom DeSarro, Seneca Falls, N.Y., senior; secretary, Bruce Baker, North Muskegon junior; and steward, Bernie Bailey, Midland senior.

Others elected were purchasing agent, Bruce Noll, Carson City senior; social chairman, Bob Sheardy, Lake Orion sophomore; athletic chairman, Russ Stenberg, Muskegon junior; education chairman, Steve Clarke, Milton, N.Y., sophomore; and Intercoperative Council representative, Chuck Parsons, Muskegon junior.

Treasurer will be Emery Kesteloot, Detroit sophomore.

## Mademoiselle Contest Deadline

The deadline for Mademoiselle art competition, college poetry competition, and college fiction competition is March 1. Winners will receive cash prizes up to \$500 and publication in the August 1964 issue.

The poetry and fiction competitions are open to women enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges. Poems or stories which have been published in undergraduate or alumni publications are acceptable.

In the poetry competition, entrants may submit one or more poems of any length. In the fiction competition, one or more manuscripts of any length may be submitted, but all characters and situations must be fictitious.

The art competition is open to women between 18 and 26 who are enrolled in college or art school. Entrants must submit at least five samples of work in any medium. Slides or photographs of the originals are acceptable.

Address entries or requests

for complete rules to Art Competition, College Fiction Competition, or College Poetry Competition, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y.

## Trio Plans Recital

Music students will present a trio recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium.

Kathryn Heafield, Bay City graduate student, Lois Taylor, East Lansing senior, and Marion Schrock, East Lansing graduate student, will combine the piano, soprano voice, and clarinet, respectively in the program.

Miss Heafield and Schrock will begin the program with Brahms' "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," in four movements.

Miss Taylor will join the other two for the andantino-allegretto of Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen," Op. 129.

The final number will be Alvin Etler's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano."

### Prof To Describe Turkish Diggings

John H. Young, professor of classical archeology at Johns Hopkins University, will speak here Friday at a meeting of the Central Michigan Society of the Archeological Institute of America.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Kresge Art Center. Young will describe the recent excavations at the Hellenistic sites near Nemrud Dagh in Turkey.

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He'll love you for choosing shirts that give him such trim, flattering fit and all-day-long comfort. The extra long staple Supima® 100% cotton fabric feels almost like silk and Manhattan® gives it the fine tailoring it (and he!) deserve.

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# Reds Hit Swiss For Defection

GENEVA 11--The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that Yuri I. Nosenko, an expert on the Soviet disarmament delegation here, had been lured to the West by agents using "provocative activity." The chief Soviet delegate blamed Switzerland for loose security and demanded that the Swiss get Nosenko back.

Swiss reaction was sharp. René Heig, president of the Geneva cantonal (state) government, called the Soviet statements "unfounded, unjust and unfriendly." He charged the Russians failed to cooperate with Swiss police in the matter and even actively hindered police work.

Another Swiss called the Soviet statements "sour grapes." The State Department announced Monday that the 33-year-old Russian, identified as an officer of the top Soviet security

agency called KGA, had requested political asylum in the United States. He disappeared from sight here eight days ago.

Soviet Chief Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin declared Nosenko's defection could be blamed on the "provocative activity" of western intelligence agencies and constituted a violation of Swiss sovereignty.

In a statement read to reporters; Tsarapkin called on the Swiss government to demand that Nosenko be returned to Geneva and handed over to the Soviet delegation.

Swiss Foreign Minister Friedrich Wahlen immediately summoned Soviet Ambassador Alexander Lochchakov to the federal government building in Bern and handed him a stiff protest against Tsarapkin's remarks.

## Campus Chest To Sponsor Charity Musical

Tickets will go on sale Monday for Musical Kaleidoscope, sponsored by Campus Chest.

The musical program will be presented Feb. 22 in the Intramural Sports arena.

Tickets may also be entered in a drawing to be held at that time. Twenty prizes in all are being offered with first prize being an all-expense paid date to Spinster's Spin.

Miss MSU will do the drawing. Students need not be present to win.

The tickets, which cost 25¢ each, will be sold in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, and in the Union.

Penny night will also be held Feb. 22. Girls living in dormitories or sorority houses may purchase a ticket for 60¢ which will enable them to stay out an extra hour.

## Calendar of Coming Events

- Forestry Seminar -- 10 a.m., 27 Forestry.
- Ecology Seminar -- 12 noon, 450 Nat. Sci.
- Anatomy, Sociology and Anthropology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 335 Giltner.
- Biochemistry Seminar -- 4 p.m., 114 Bessey.
- Crop Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 317 Ag. Hall.
- Entomology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 401 Nat. Sci.
- Psychology Colloquium -- 4 p.m., 111 Olds Hall.
- Angel Flight -- 4:30 p.m., Mural room, Union.
- Aerobats Club -- 7 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse.
- Latin American Studies Center Lecture -- 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Rm., Kellogg Center.
- Folk Dancing -- 8 p.m., 32 Union.
- Christian Science Lecture -- 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.
- Folklore Society -- 8 p.m., Tower room, Union.
- Persing Rifles -- 7:30 p.m., 11 Dem. Hall, Class "A" uniform.
- American Chemical Society Lecture -- 8 p.m., 122 Kedzie.
- Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship -- 7:30 p.m., 35 Union.

## Schools Concern Everyone

# Education Our Responsibility

**Editor's Note:** This is the last of a four-part series on education and preparation of future teachers.

By KAREN GILLILAND  
State News Staff Writer

Why all this fuss about teacher education? Why are we inclined to be more concerned about the teaching profession and teacher training programs than about other professions?

There is a very simple explanation. All of us, regardless of our profession or job, have had contact with the educational systems

of our society. We know we need learning, and as our society becomes progressively more technical, we need more and better learning.

The teaching profession must keep pace with the present advancements of the sixties and must prepare for the future of the seventies.

Teachers in elementary and secondary schools give us more than just the skills we need for our jobs. They teach us our way of life. They prepare us to learn from our experiences outside of school. They teach us to think. It is interesting to note that the

United States Constitution never so much as mentions the word education. Yet, the founding fathers all agreed that for this experiment in democracy to work, the people must be educated.

Democracy is peculiar among political systems in this respect. With the masses ruling through the vote, it is essential that they have the ability to make an intelligent decision.

And, the ability to make any decision comes from the training of childhood.

The teachers' role is an obvious and a vital one.

An especially pertinent remark in James B. Conant's report on American public schools concerns what the schools offer to the many young people in big cities who have dropped out of school and are without work.

Somewhere the schools and the teachers failed these children. They weren't given enough encouragement to go with their education. They didn't get from school what they should have.

All we can do to help eliminate this problem, to discourage drop-outs, is to institute new teacher training programs which will provide the schools with teachers who can teach more interestingly and effectively.

We can encourage more qualified people to go into teaching by boosting their pay and prestige.

We can encourage our children to finish school, to go on to college.

We can pay a few extra dollars in taxes to provide schools with better equipment.

We can bring forth constructive criticism of schools and teachers.

All this we can do and must do if we want to continue in the democratic tradition our nation follows. Education is the basis of our way of life, and if we want a better way, we need better education.

## Travel, Grad School Link Seniors Of Week

Interesting jobs, travel and plans for graduate study are the common denominators linking Marge Gilmore and Maxie Gordon as this week's Seniors of the Week.

Miss Gilmore attended her sorority's national convention this past summer, meeting girls from all over the United States. Several summers ago, Gordon traveled through Europe, the Middle East and northern Africa.

The past two summers Miss

Gilmore worked in Greenfield Village. Gordon is employed by the Counter Guerrilla Co.

A history major from Dearborn, Miss Gilmore has a 2.7 all-University grade point average. She is president of Kappa Delta Sorority, and has worked on J-Council, Union Board, Greek Week and J-Hop.

Gordon is a philosophy major from Columbia, S. C., and is vice president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He was athletic chairman for Armstrong Hall and participated in intramural football and basketball. He is president of the local NAACP and is in the ROTC special forces.

Gordon has a 2.8 average and belongs to Scabbard and Blade and Blue Key honoraries.

After graduation this spring, Miss Gilmore will attend graduate school. Gordon will study for a masters degree in metaphysics after he receives his second lieutenant commission.

**Starts TODAY!**  
6:52 to 5:30 Eve. & Sun. 90¢  
**TWIN-HIT LAUGH SHOW**  
2:35-5:40-8:45

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**30 YEARS OF FUN**  
Written and Directed by ROBERT YOUNGSON  
Winner of Two Academy Awards!

Next Natalie Wood & Steve McQueen in Att. "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"

## Conference To Examine News Ads

Newspaper advertising will be given a critical look at the Eighth Annual Conference for Newspaper Advertising Salesmen Feb. 14-15.

Speakers come from outside the immediate field—a retail food chain representative, two advertising agency presidents, two newspaper editors and three specialists in community development.

The event is one of three continuing education programs offered this year for people in the business side of newspaper work by the Michigan Press Association and the department of advertising.

**TODAY and FRIDAY**  
FEATURE AT 1:00-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:50 p.m.  
**Buddy Ebsen-Lois Nettleton**  
**"MAIL ORDER BRIDE"**

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Starting SATURDAY • continuous from 1:00 p.m.

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**ENDS TONIGHT:**  
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**BRIGITTE BARDOT**  
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**"LOVE ON A PILLOW"**

**TOMORROW:** **"Paradise?!"**  
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Tuesday, February 25-8:15 p.m.  
**UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM**  
Reserved Seats: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50  
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**MICHIGAN THEATRE**  
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**NOW-2ND BIG WEEK!**

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A MOTION PICTURE THAT SPANS TWO DECADES OF CONFLICT AND DRAMA AS IT TELLS THE STORY OF A YOUNG AMERICAN AND HIS RISE TO PRINCE OF THE CHURCH

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MUSIC BY JEROME MORROSS. PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY LYLE WHITLER. PHOTOGRAPHED BY LEON SHARROTT  
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Next! "TOM JONES" The Best Comedy Ever Made!

# Viet Nam New Year Brings Friendly Spirit Of Rebirth

By HANH PHUNG  
State News Staff Writer

Today is the Vietnamese New Year.

The Vietnamese call it "TET". For the Vietnamese, each tradition holds significance. Each religious or social practice has its own legend.

On the 23rd day of the 12th month, Vietnamese families celebrate the "Festival of the Spirit of the Family."

Ordered by the Emperor of Jade to watch the behavior of men during his stay on the earth, the Spirit of the Family leaves this world and presents to the Emperor a report on men's behavior.

For the farewell ceremony, the families offer him a copious meal, gold, boots for his trip, and hats made of colorful papers. This celebration represents the meditation of each individual at the coming of the new year. He looks back at his past life before confronting the future. The Spirit of the Family plays the role of mediator between the Creator and man.

Some interpret this wrongly, offering of gifts to the Spirit as a naive desire to soften his virtue.

But we should see this year-end celebration as a farewell party between two friends. The one who stays does not want to bribe the service of the future traveler. Besides, he can not.

The artist who first painted the Spirit of the Family has represented him as a figure in black. This detail reveals the

honesty, the impossibility before flatteries and the incorruptibility of the Spirit.

The offerings express man's deep gratitude to the Creator for having placed in his heart power to discern good from evil. Interpreted in this manner, the celebration of the Spirit of the Family becomes necessary, for it reminds man that the Creator looks at each of his acts.

However, this celebration is not as deep as the celebration of the New Year's Eve.

New Year's Eve everyone returns to his home. Nothing is important enough to keep a man far from his family. Even a bad husband or father hears at this hour the voice of the family in his heart. It is his duty to come home.

This time of year is sacred, it belongs not to the individual but to the others, the living as well as the dead.

In front of each home, a high perch is dressed, with a little lantern on the top. At its light, the ancestors will find the way to return home.

At midnight, the chief of the family prays before the altar ancestors and asks them to join his family to celebrate the New Year.

Desiring both to live and to know oneself, the individual looks back to his past and thinks of his future. Each individual is a bond between the past and present. He understands the necessity of the pleasure of his ancestors on this day.

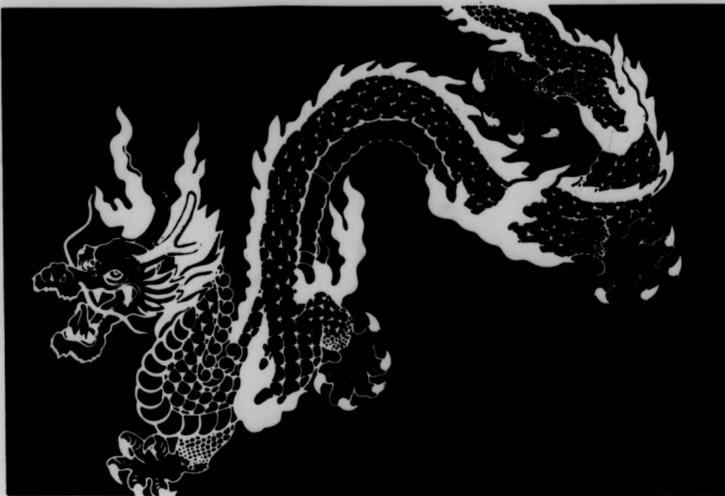
The firecrackers that crash at this hour greet not only the

coming of spring or the New Year, but also express the joy of the individual who has discovered or regained an awareness of life's meaning.

The first day of the New Year everyone hurries to do what he has promised himself. In the family he tries to keep an atmosphere of peace and happiness, he fulfills his duty with joy, visits relatives and friends.

Quarrels of the last year are forgotten, old relations are re-established.

In himself, a miracle has happened. In the new and smiling decor of every house, in the happy animation of the streets, one can read the generosity, friendship and hope for the future.



YEAR OF THE DRAGON--Students will be able to help welcome in the Chinese New Year by attending festivities at 6 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC Avenue.

## Rally Planned For Summer Resort Jobs

Students interested in meeting representatives of various camps and resorts may attend the Summer Employment Rally at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Russell B. Daubert, chairman of recreation and youth leadership for the health, physical education and recreation department, is the rally advisor.

He will be available to answer questions concerning summer camp employment.

Other representatives include Doug Bobo, Director of Camp Eastern for boys at Ell, Minn.; Bob Lillenthal, Camp Winnebago, Fayette, Maine; C111f Drury, Camp Hayo-Went-Ha, Torch Lake; and Royal Slack, Lansing Y.M.C.A. Camp at Mystic Lake.

## Chinese Hail New Year Of Dragon

Chinese New Year will be celebrated at 6 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC Avenue.

The Dragon Year festivities will include a Chinese dinner, movie travelog, games, and dancing.

The main dishes of the dinner will include roast pork, soy sauce, chicken and sweet and sour meat balls prepared and served Chinese style.

C. T. Chan, an East Lansing dentist, will show movies of Formosa.

Tickets are \$1.25 per person and are available at the U.N. Lounge from Mrs. Wold.

All students and faculty who are taking Chinese or are interested in Chinese culture are invited to attend the New Year celebration.

## Oceanographer To Speak

An oceanographer from the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey will lecture today in the Nat Sci Building.

Robert Bietz will speak on meteor impact craters, 2 p.m.; 204, and the origin of ocean basins, 7:30 p.m. 128.

Refreshments will be served at the 7:30 p.m. session. The geosynclines, 10 a.m.; room 406, meetings are open.

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## Vocal Concert

# Greenwell Family Delightful Group

By LEON WHEELER  
State News Reviewer

The Pauline and Gean Greenwell recital Tuesday night in the music auditorium was a fine concert. The husband-wife, mezzo-soprano-bass team was a success all evening.

They were accompanied at the piano by their son Charles.

The program opened with two duets. "Sweet Nymph," a sixteenth-century canonet by Thomas Morley and "Sigh No More, Ladies," arranged by Thomas Dunhill.

Gean Greenwell was heard in a group of solo songs, of which the first was "Arise, Ye Subterranean Winds" by Henry Purcell. He has an extremely large resonating voice. In the Purcell piece, his voice flowed freely and he phrased beautifully, always maintaining a fine ringing quality in his voice. But at the last ritenuto his pitch sagged and the fine balance between the voice and accompaniment was momentarily interrupted.

Greenwell, in "Clouds" by William Wordsworth, a sustained

piece, showed masterful control of both long phrasing and of pianissimo singing in the upper voice.

Songs of declamation seem to best show off his voice. "Rollicum" by Gerald Finzi, and the beautiful Scottish ballad "Edward" by Carl Loewe were two such songs.

His last solos were two songs of Brahms, "Treachery" and "The Futile Serenade."

Mrs. Greenwell captivated the audience with Respighi's "Il tramonto (The Sunset)," with words by the English poet Shelley.

Mrs. Greenwell's voice was both beautiful and pure. Her voice was warm and the vocal continuity throughout her range was magnificently matched. One upper-voice note was so beautifully attacked, you could hear the audience's hushed silence cry out "Bravissimo."

The mezzo-soprano also sang two Howard Brockway arrangements, "The Nightingale," and "The Old Maid's Song."

The last three numbers on the program were duets arranged by Josef Marais.

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# Editor Asks End To 'Culture Lag'

A leading newspaperman has called upon the University to strive for more excellence as a means of eliminating a growing "cultural lag" in America.

Educators should appreciate the thrust of change buffeting our human society these days and the necessity to accept and deal with the challenges thrown at us by the change, said William Baggs, editor of the Miami (Fla.) News.

The two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist spoke at Kellogg Center Monday to a group of adult educators from across the nation.

"In such a time," said Baggs, "the university cannot be a bystander."

He said Americans are faltering as a nation and as individuals in the society, and that only excellence can abolish the "cultural lag" brought about by sweeping changes.

He said the university must assume its role to eliminate the "cultural lag," to make new and imaginative efforts to encourage all who come to it to seek excellence.

"The university must search for new ways to participate in society, and as it does, it must make clear, with insistence, the relationship between excellence and concern among our citizens and the survival of free man," he concluded.

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- Design Acoustic Detection and Communication Systems for use Several Miles down into "INNER SPACE"?

If you are interested in helping develop the nuclear Navy of the future—involving exotic vessels of all kinds—join us here in Washington, D. C., in the headquarters operations of the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

## ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 17, 1964

### ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS:

Systems Engineering for all shipboard electronics including Combat Information Centers and for extensive shore-based electronics facilities.

Project Engineering for the development, installation, and maintenance of RADAR, SONAR, COMMUNICATIONS, COUNTERMEASURES, COMPUTERS, INSTRUMENTATION, and AMPHIBIOUS ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENTS.

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERS & MARINE ENGINEERS:

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY, Journeyman Barber. Call Marshall, Story 1-5281. 26

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER  
Immediate vacancies for individuals with experience in teaching elementary classes of mentally retarded children. Salary range \$6013 to \$9772 annually, depending on education and experience. Must have a bachelor's degree in Special Education from an accredited school, and be eligible for approval by the Department of Public Instruction. All Michigan civil service benefits, including an outstanding state contributory insurance program and an excellent retirement plan, plus Social Security. For further information contact Mr. Andrews, Director of Adjunctive Therapies, Plymouth State Home and Training School, Northville, Michigan. Telephone: (Area Code 313) Glenview 3-1500. An equal opportunity employer.

**★ Employment**

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$. For appointment in your home write or call: Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C26

**LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE.**  
Day shift. Five or six days. Supervision. Good pay, ideal working conditions. Phone 699-2144. Carl Throop. 28

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APARTMENTS

VETERINARIAN NEEDS roommate in Eydell Villa. Must be a Swinger. Call 332-1952 after 8:00 p.m. 332-4551. 28

DELUXE FURNISHED apartment for college of professional personnel. 3 rooms, ceramic bath. Phone ED 2-3505, 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. or ED 2-3135. 26

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO furnished. 2 blocks from campus, parking. \$90/mo. Utilities included. Phone evenings, ED 7-0830. 26

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**★ Lost & Found**

LOST: Printed bibliography, author, Thomas R. O'Donovan on "Social Mobility," contact Dale Dalley - 332-4955. 26

FOUND: Medal with gold ribbon. Inscribed "N. Case 1964 H.W.T." Can be claimed at Student Services Bldg., Room 347. 27

LOST: Black wallet, Computer Center, Thursday. Valuable contents. Reward offered. Call Leon or Ken. 355-6710. 26

BROWN WALLET lost near Wilson or Dawn Donuts. Important contents. Reward. Call Bill, 355-6855. 26

**★ Personal**

STUDENT'S: Why leave your dorms when Bimbo's will deliver your Pizzas to you! Call 484-7817. C27

SEE PAGE 3 FOR COUPON SPECIAL

UNCLE FUD'S PARTY Shop. Party supplies and beverages. Koshers sandwiches. Two miles east on Grand River. C

FORT LAUDERDALE - budget tours arranged. Call Main Travel Bureau, IV 4-4441. C27

IMPORTANT FELLOWS or others with degrees and foundation money. When you depart from foreign, arrange domestic and foreign insurance for your car, personal effects, travel accident. Bubolz Insurance, 220 Albert, ED 2-8671. C26

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DEPENDABLE MOTHER babysits full time in Spartan Village apartment. Hot lunch furnished, experienced, references. 355-3017. 27

ANYBODY MORE? For professional dry cleaning, WENDROW'S. Pants, skirts, sweaters, 60¢. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.19. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C26

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TWO GUERNSEY heifers 3 years old. Call OR 7-2504. 28

BASSETT-HOUND puppy, AKC pedigree, 482-6076. 28

ELECTRIC RANGE - Kenmore. Built in look. Double oven, glass doors with rotisserie. Phone 372-1705. 27

1957 RICHARDSON Mobile Home, 8 X 45. Two bedrooms. Take over payments. Call TU 2-5484. 27

ORIGINAL BLACK bear coat. His or hers. Ideal for college activities. Highest offer. Call 355-8234. 26

WEDDING DRESS, floor length, train, bustle, size 15. Recently finished. Worn once. \$50. Call 355-3080. 29

NEW MOON mobile home-1963, 3-bedroom, 10 X 55, with Expando, 1 1/2 baths, Early American. Take over payments, plus small down payment. 482-9422. 27

BUMPER POOL table. Heavy duty, excellent condition. \$200. Phone ED 2-2271. 27

CARPET SAMPLES For throw rugs, patchwork carpets, car mats. All colors and types. ED 2-1800. 27

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GENERAL ELECTRIC stove, 518; 3 burners and deep well; 39". Good working condition. Call 332-8927. 26

MAGNOVOX RECORD player. \$50. Transistor tape recorder. \$55. Call after 5:00 p.m., 332-6722. 26

MEN AND ladies clothing and accessories: a sweeper; ironing board; dishes and toys. IV 4-3037. 26

MICRASCOPE Edscorp optical instrument, 8-X and 15-X eyepieces. Call IV 7-5108. 26

BABY BEDS, new, full size with wet-proof innerspring mattresses, \$25.95. Canopy crib complete. Special at \$59.95. LOOK B-4-U Buy Storage Furniture Sales, 4601 N. U.S. 27, IV 7-0173. C26

HOT POTS are here! \$2.59. Also coffee cup heaters. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, E. Grand River across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

DETROITER MOBILE Home, 1962, 55 X 10, fully carpeted, colored fixtures. Take over payments. 694-0264. 30

SIAMESE KITTENS. Eligible to register. Call OR 7-2504. 26

LADIES SKI boots, size 7. Retail value \$45. Best offer. Call 332-3627. 28

4 HOCKEY TICKETS. Reserved seats for Friday's game. \$6.00. Call 337-0954. 26

8-transistor radios - Special buy on a real good 1963 model permits sale at \$12.88. Limited quantity. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union Building. ED 2-3212. C

BICYCLE SALES, service and rentals. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, call 332-8303. C

**★ Lost & Found**

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**★ Personal**

STUDENT'S: Why leave your dorms when Bimbo's will deliver your Pizzas to you! Call 484-7817. C27

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WANTED: Washings and ironings in my home at reasonable prices. Equipment new. Mrs. Rosier, 503 W. Main, 482-8975. 26

DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street IV 2-0864 C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

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STUDENT TV RENTALS. New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624. C

DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. By-Lo Diaper Service, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

ALTERATIONS, some dress making in my home. Call IV 9-3176. 28

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TYPING SERVICES, public stenographer. Notary. Statistical experience, pick-up-delivery. Phone Grace Gross, 337-2447. 48

GENERAL TYPING. Immediate service. Phone 355-1237. 30

EXPERT TYPING. Verne Mead, 1518 S. Pennsylvania, 485-9063. 48

**★ Transportation**

RIDE NEEDED to down town Lansing, Monday-Friday, 8:15 a.m. Call 355-0902 after 6:00 p.m. 28

**★ Wanted**

GRADUATE STUDENT is looking for a one man apartment. Unimproved and unsupervised, all private with parking. References available upon request. Apartment wanted through June 10. Call 355-3774 8-5 Monday thru Friday. 25

**MSU Leads In Grants**

Grants made by the U.S. Office of Education may indicate that MSU is a national leader in developing and expanding graduate programs of importance to national defense.

The grants, reports Allan Tucker, assistant dean of advanced graduate studies, are provided for by the National Defense Education Act of 1959.

They are made on the basis of \$2,500 for each student enrolled in new or expanded programs in sciences, languages and other specified fields.

This year, MSU had 26 new students enrolled in these programs, out of a total of 50 for the entire state.

The University ranked third in the nation behind the University of Oregon which had 28 and Cornell University and Syracuse University which had 27 each.

Altogether, MSU has 69 students enrolled under the NDEA grants.

**Valentine Party**

Pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will sponsor a Valentine party Friday night at the house. Actives and pledges and their dates will wear red socks to the dance.

Dennis Dacey and his combo will provide music.

**Students Sponsor English Lecturer**

Georgina Tennant, lecturer on Christianity, from London, England, will discuss its teachings and healing power in the Union Ballroom at 8 tonight.

Her subject will be "Christian Science: The Way of Progress and Protection." The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Student Organization.

**Ball Talks With Cyprus Leaders**

NICOSIA, Cyprus, (P)--Undersecretary of State George Ball conferred Wednesday with leaders of the feuding Greek and Turkish-speaking factions on Cyprus while fighting raged in the island's second largest city, the south coast port of Limassol.

After his meetings, Ball announced he would remain here an extra day. He did not say why, but implied it was not because talks were going badly. He originally had been scheduled to leave Wednesday night.

In the fighting, four persons were reported killed and nine wounded on both sides in a battle for control of medieval Berengaria Castle, which commands the approaches to port installations. The castle is on the borderline of the Greek and Turkish sectors of the city.

**Summer Job Book Here**

The 1964 Summer Employment Directory is now available to students at the Placement Bureau, the Honors College office, the physical education office, the College of Social Science, and the home economics office.

The directory lists 35,000 specific summer job opportunities all over the country, names and addresses of the employers which offer them, salary, and a sample letter of application and personal data sheet to assist in applying.

Included in this year's directory are a limited number of jobs at the New York World's Fair as well as jobs in summer camps, summer theaters, and resorts in the New England and north-central states.

**Prof Studies 3 'Christs'**

"The three Christs of Ypsilanti" are a farmer, a clerk, and an electrician. They are patients at the Ypsilanti State Hospital and are the subjects of a six-year research project just completed by Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology.

The 331-page book, "The Three Christs of Ypsilanti," went on sale this week. It is told mainly in the words of three men, each claiming to be the Son of God.

Rokeach attempted to find out what made them renounce their real identities and whether they would give up their delusions when bought together.

The social psychologist began this study in 1958. He was granted a Faculty Research Fellowship in 1960. Additional grants came from the MSU Development Fund and from the All-University Research Fund.

**Geology Expert Gives Lecture Series Today**

Robert S. Dietz, of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, will give a series of geology lectures sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth science honorary, today.

Dietz will speak on "Geosynclines," at 10 a.m. in 409 Natural Science; "Meteor Impact Craters," at 2 p.m. in 204 Natural Science; and "Origins of Ocean Basins," at 7:30 p.m. in 128 Natural Science.

Dietz received his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1941. He is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and the Geological Society of London, as well as other geological groups in this country. He served an assistant Illinois state geologist for two years and is co-author of "Seven Miles Down."

**African Lit Course May Be Offered**

"Introduction to African Literature," a three-credit, 400 level course will be offered spring term if enough students sign up for it.

Intended for juniors, seniors, and graduate students, the course will be taught by Jack Berry of the African Studies Center

and the department of foreign languages. It will be held in the late afternoon or early evening about three hours per week.

"The course will provide an unusual opportunity to become familiar with literature expressing various native cultures of Africa," said Stanley Townsend, chairman of foreign languages. "Course readings will be in English or familiar European languages."

Anyone interested should sign up for FL 499 at the foreign language office, 201 Morrill Hall or phone 355-8350 before Friday.

**Sigma Chi Elects Slate**

Sigma Chi officers for the coming three terms will be: John Ellward, Belleville junior, president; Robert Eguelin, Indianapolis junior, vice president; Ronald Kirk, Detroit sophomore, recording secretary; and John Rohns, Kalamazoo sophomore, corresponding secretary.

Also elected are: Jon Zich, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Klose, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore, treasurer; Claude Delavardac, Milan sophomore, pledge trainer; and Joe Westwood, Okemos sophomore, historian.

**Mackie Plans House Try**

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie announced Wednesday he would not run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year.

Instead, Mackie will try for Congress, representing the newly created seventh congressional district.

Mackie endorsed U.S. Rep. Neil Staebler's candidacy for the Democratic nomination and said Staebler "meets in every way Michigan's great need for new leadership in the governor's office."

Mackie's announcement met with severe criticism from Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski. Lesinski has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the governor's chair, and has said he would wait until after Mackie's announcement to make a decision of his own.

**Publication Prints Article By ATL Prof**

Lying was the worst of the "Seven Deadly Sins." Mark Twain fretted about but also enjoyed, according to an article by C. Merton Babcock, professor of American Thought and Language in the current Texas Quarterly.

Babcock reports that Twain's mother said that she had to "discount 90 per cent for embroidery" because, though Mark was "the wellspring of truth," one "can't bring up the whole well with one bucket."

Other "lively" errors Twain admitted to -- tongue-in-cheek -- were gambling, smoking, drinking, swearing, loafing, and stealing. The truth, Babcock implies, is that under Twain's misbehaving surface lay the "good moral character" of a man who saw through hypocrisies of conduct.

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**ALSO-FINAL REDUCTION ON SUITS ON SPORT COATS**

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**SHOP AT TODD'S AND SAVE**

**Todd's GENTRY SHOPS**  
DEARBORN ANN ARBOR EAST LANSING DETROIT BIRMINGHAM





**We Get Letters**

By JEROME CAPLAN  
State News Sports Editor

**Comment From Forddy**

To the Editor:  
The recent letter in this column from Philip Vestevich deserves some comment. In it he chided me for poor shortmanship after the recent Michigan game in Jenison Fieldhouse for, as he put it, "refusal to acknowledge some degree of admirable ability in a bitter rival."  
He also seemed to think I spent too much time explaining the loss from the Michigan State standpoint. To him this added up to sour grapes and alibing, although he didn't use these exact words. I don't think Philip was in our dressing room after the game, so he must have made his judgment from press accounts. Many, many things are said in every post-game interview in response to specific questions, and I can't help what a reporter selects to use. It might just as well have been reported that I said, which I did: "Michigan is a fine team and has tremendous personnel. I can't take anything away from them." This statement was in the written dressing room report passed out in the press box after the game.  
As to my comments on our play, these are responses to questions from newsmen seeking a technical analysis of the game. They want more than just a general "well, Michigan is a great team.

They just beat us." They want the "hows" and "whys."  
The second worst thing a coach can do -- and, believe me, I'm ever conscious of it -- is to fail to give deserved credit to an opponent. This is, indeed, bad sportsmanship and also, as a practical matter, it can come back to haunt a coach later.  
But there's one thing worse -- not standing up for your own team. Giving it a pat on the back when it most needs it, right after defeat, gives a psychological lift. Remember, we came back to beat Ohio State the following Monday. Would we have, had our players read after the Michigan game that the main thing their own coach had to say was that Michigan was great, wonderful, tremendous, and that, by inference, our lads were outclassed?  
I try, in victory or defeat, to strike a sensible balance in my post-game comments between praise and criticism for both teams. It isn't always easy in the hectic dressing room situations, but I try.  
I appreciate Philip's comments and hope that he will continue to be the "avid Spartan partisan" he called himself. We need many more of them.  
Forddy Anderson

# Forddy, Players Not Giving Up

The University of Iowa and the University of Illinois invade Jenison Fieldhouse Friday and Monday, in what will be a key weekend for Michigan State basketball fans. Saturday night the Spartans host Iowa and then meet Illinois two days later.  
Speaking of the Iowa game at his weekly press conference, Spartan Coach Forddy Anderson commented "We must win that

Iowa game to keep from falling apart." A loss to the Hawkeyes would send State plummeting to eighth place in the Big Ten with a 3-7 mark.  
In spite of his unenviable situation, Anderson remained confident. "I'm not about to quit or give this season up for lost," he said, "and the same goes for my players."

He reversed his earlier "I'm not afraid to start anybody" policy by declaring that he would go with the same starting lineup that last week was edged by Northwestern, 93-86. "If I shook up the lineup, it would appear I'm losing faith."  
He told reporters he has faith in the seniors on the squad and said he felt sure that they would

respond well in their final five games.  
The veteran coach also revealed at the conference that he thought Michigan had a firm grip on the Big Ten race, but that Ohio State was still a threat.  
He pointed out that Michigan still has a game with rugged Minnesota in Minneapolis.  
The Big Ten record stands 31-10 in favor of the home team which gives rise to the possibility of another Michigan de-

feat. It also caused Anderson to say, "It's great to be home again."  
After the Illinois game State will again go on the road, meeting Iowa at Iowa City Feb. 22.

## Swim Sophs Tops

It has been said that the future belongs to those who prepare for it.  
If the old saying is true, MSU swim fans should be looking ahead with optimism while following the fortunes of this year's Spartan squad.  
The dual meet season has passed the halfway mark. Many of the question marks that faced Coach McCaffree's young squad at the beginning of the season have been erased--but some remain.

Neil Watts have each set varsity records this season.  
Sophomore Jim MacMillan proved to be the stalwart of the team in last week's meet against Michigan, and Terry Hagen, Denny Hill, and Bob Sherwood are a few of the other sophs who have been responding well against competition from week to week.

"We are impressed with the improvement made by the entire squad this year," McCaffree said earlier in the week, "but none of them has reached his peak yet."  
With twelve sophomores and three juniors on the twenty-man squad, the pre-season picture was clouded with uncertainty.  
Since that time, however, the Spartans have earned dual meet victories over Iowa, Iowa State, and Purdue, while dropping their most recent outings to conference powers Minnesota and Michigan.  
Sophs Darryle Kifer and Lee Driver, along with All-American junior Dick Gretzinger and senior

## Squad Track In Jenison

Class warfare will be the order of the day at Jenison Fieldhouse this afternoon.  
The occasion is the Michigan State--Michigan State track meet and, as you might expect, Coach Fran Dittrich thinks the opponents are nothing to sneeze at.  
Dittrich is hoping that the program, which pits freshmen against sophomores against

juniors against seniors and vice versa, will produce the same strong rivalries found at inter-collegiate meets.  
"We've found in the past that the boys run that much harder when the reputation of their class rides in the balance," Dittrich said. "And for many, who don't start, especially freshmen, it's the closest thing to real competition."  
"Every year when we've had these meets, boys have looked at it as sort of something special. Many make it their business to set goals for themselves and in

this way are really working for results.  
Dittrich is planning on the return of Eric Zemper, Jan Bowen and Dick Sharkey to the line-up. Also slated to run is Sherm Lewis, who was forced to drop out of the relays last Saturday because of illness.  
"We'll be using the times to determine who will make the traveling squad for our meet with Wisconsin a week from Saturday," Dittrich explained. "With no competition scheduled for this weekend, this will be judged as a regular meet."

## M. Ladewig At Union Today, Bowls Against State's Best

The skeptics who think bowling a 290 game is a feat only men can accomplish should stop in at the Union Lanes today or Friday.

Marion Ladewig, eight-time Women's All-Star Bowling Champion and three-time World Invitational Champion, will be showing physical education classes and interested spectators just how bowling should be done.  
Mrs. Ladewig will be at the Un-

ion from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and from 2:30-4 p.m. both days. The Grand Rapids grandmother will bowl against State's top men bowlers in an exhibition match at 4 p.m. today, as well as instructing the classes.



MARION LADEWIG

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For you to get your special Valentine a gift. Stop in at...  
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ACROSS FROM THE UNION

## Mat Scoring Can Confuse

Scoring a wrestling match seems confusing to many spectators, but it's easier than it appears.  
A wrestling match is nine minutes in length, with three 3-minute periods. The first period starts from the neutral position, while the second and third start from the referee's position, with the contestants interchanging positions in each period.  
There are three ways in which an individual match can finish: these are "fall", "decision", and "draw". These are worth team points which, when totaled at the meet's end, determine the outcome.  
The "fall", or pin, is worth five team points. It is decided when either wrestler has held his opponents shoulders to the mat for a period of one second. The fall terminates the match, no matter what the score at the time.  
The "decision" is decided when one wrestler accumulates more match points than his opponent at the end of the match. This is worth three team points. If both men are tied at the end of the match, a draw is declared and each team is awarded two points.

In match scoring each wrestler gets two points for his first "take-down" after that. A man gets two points for a "reversal of position" from the defensive position on the mat, and one point for an "escape" from the defensive position.  
Three match points are awarded for a "near-fall," where the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent and a fall is eminent. Only control, and not a pinning hold, is necessary for a "near-fall."  
In addition, one point is awarded for one or more minutes of accumulated riding time. Also,

the wrestler may be awarded one point if his opponent stalls after a warning, is caught with interlocking hands, or leaves the mat without permission.

### WIM Open Longer Sat.

In an effort to alleviate crowded conditions on Friday afternoons and evenings the Women's IM Building will be open on Saturday on a trial basis 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Carol Harding, women's IM director said Wednesday.

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Must have three terms of a foreign language. Minimum starting salary of \$301.50 per month with frequent increases.  
Many other benefits including a 90 per cent discount on vacation travel, and 30 days vacation each year. Stewardesses will be based in New York, San Francisco, or Seattle.  
Please apply if you meet the above qualifications.  
Interviews will be conducted in the Placement Bureau on Monday, Feb. 17.  
Appointments must be made in person at least two school days before the interview date.

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State's 311920:

# 'I Don't Have Much Spare Time'

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Sports Reporter

Will the real Sherm Lewis please stand up.

Not the football all-American or Big Ten track champion making the headlines, but the Sherman Paul Lewis, number 311920 at Michigan State University.

"It's hard to put in words, but to be honest, he's probably just a student like any other on this campus," the Louisville, Ky. senior admitted. "Only the trouble is the name Lewis doesn't quite allow that privilege."

"Sometimes people don't get to meet the real me, but this is mainly their own doing. I've found

that when somebody doesn't know me from the man in the moon, they treat me as just another person. But the problem that comes with having a familiar face, no less a familiar name, is you can't distinguish if somebody is just saying things for your benefit or not. Flattery is an everyday experience I could do without.

"When it's the football season, you can't just tell a friend or acquaintance you don't want to talk football, even though you realize it's the natural topic for conversation. But anyone on the team can tell you, football is the last thing you care to hear about after you've put hours

into the sport each day.

Since most of my classes are in my major, phys. ed, I don't find that I stick out as I might somewhere else. Still I find myself guarding against many typical actions which might be blown up way out of proportion. But, again, this is the price you have to pay for having a name which carries with it an image in the public eye.

"The one thing I do know for sure about Sherm Lewis is that he doesn't have much spare time. When it's not football or track it's studies. Whatever little time I find for myself is on weekends.

"I enjoy going to watch someone else participate in any and every sport. I like to know that I can just sit there and relax. If it's not a sporting event it might be a game or cards or a gathering with friends. Here again, the same thing holds true—it's relaxing.

"Don't get the wrong impression. I enjoy every moment I'm here with all its pressures. I'll admit that when I was a freshman I felt the campus was just too big and seriously had thoughts of quitting. But after getting to know the place a lot better and with some fortunate breaks in athletics, I really took a liking to State.

"That's been the story of my life ever since I can remember. In grade school and again in high school it took some time to begin



MAN IN A HURRY--Sherm Lewis breaks the tape during an outdoor track meet last year. When he isn't running track, he's playing football or studying. Photo by Gerald Carr

## Intramural News

- MEN'S Open Hockey League**
- 10 -- Theta Chi-Animals
  - 10:30 -- Canadians-Fyjimos
- Residence Hall Bowling**
- Alleys 8:30 p.m.
- 1-2 -- Embers-Empyrean
  - 3-4 -- Emperors-Empowerment
  - 5-6 -- Brutus-Dueces
  - 7-8 -- West Shaw 2-3
  - 9-10 -- Wordsworth-Wolfram
  - 11-12 -- Argonauts-Snyder 11
- The residence halls are now in their fifth week of competition and the highs established during the second week are still holding up. Jack Ploch of Worship House, N. Wonders holds the season high game as well as the season high series with 247 and 669 respectively. Precinct seven of Bailey Hall holds the team series and the high game with 2730 and 934.
- Independent Handball**
- Court 8 p.m.
- 1 -- (Doubles)--Pills-Elsworth
  - 2 -- (Singles)--Pills-Evans
  - 3 -- (Singles)--Evans Scholars-Elsworth
- Basketball Schedule**
- Time Gym I (Ct. 1)
- 6 -- Cache-Caribbean
  - 7 -- Casopolis-Carleton
  - 8 -- Cameron-Caravelle
  - 9 -- Wildcats-Wiquassett
- Time Gym I (Ct. 2)
- 6 -- Wordsworth-Worcester
  - 7 -- Woodbridge-Wollstone

## Hoop Ticket Reminder

Students are reminded that admission to Saturday's basketball game with Iowa at Jenison Fieldhouse is by presentation of a validated ID card. No advance tickets are necessary.

appreciating the things they offered. But once I saw the light, I hated to leave. "It's the same here. In fact, I think they'll have to throw me out before I leave. And don't get any wrong ideas about that."

## NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

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- Michigan's Finest Wafer Sliced Boneless Pork Steak Brown & Serve Farmer Peet's Lb. **49¢**
- Braunschweiger By the Chunk Lb. **37¢**
- Shop-Rite's Mildly Seasoned Pure Pork Sausage Lb. **29¢**
- Shop-Rite's Southern Style Pure Pork Sausage Lb. **39¢**
- Farmer Peet's Sliced Ranch Style Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg. **97¢**
- Farmer Peet's Pure Lard 2 Lb. Pkg. **33¢**
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- Farmer Peet's Ring Bologna Lb. **39¢**



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- Franco-American Spaghetti 8 Tins **\$1**
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

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