

DONORS NEEDED -- A card for Nancy McLaughlin, Smithtown, N.Y., senior, is placed on the bottle in which a pint of blood she donated will be stored. Miss McLaughlin is co-president of AWS, which is sponsoring the blood drive in the Union with Vets Club.

Photo by Ken Roberts

U-M Med School Head Doubts Two-Year Plan

Select First Woman Juror To Serve In Ruby's Trial

DALLAS (AP) -- Lawyers approved a working mother of six children Monday as the third juror in the Jack Ruby murder trial. The Texas supreme court, meanwhile, upheld in effect the trial court's ruling that persons who saw the slaying on television remain eligible as jurors.

The defense contends that such television viewers are witnesses and thus are ineligible to serve on Ruby's jury.

The nine-member supreme court refused to hear a defense petition asking it to order Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown to disqualify as jurors persons who saw the slaying on TV.

The defense flew an attorney to the capital at Austin Monday to make the plea before the state supreme court.

The third juror chosen and the first woman was Mrs. Mildred McCollum, 40, a secretary and wife of a machinist. She could have claimed exemption from jury duty because of her children.

However, she did not claim that privilege and was selected to try the 52-year-old Ruby for the Nov. 24 slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, charged with the

assassination of President Kennedy.

Judge Joe B. Brown said it was the first time the issue ever arose in an American criminal court. The defense has sought to subpoena prospective jurors as witnesses if they saw the

act on TV, and thus bar them from jury duty.

Ruby, operator of a Dallas strip tease joint, was said by his attorneys to have concurred in the seating of Mrs. McCollum, as he had previously in the selection of other jurors. (continued on page 5)

Faculty To Study Student Policies

Persistent policy problems dealing with the student's relationship to the University will be re-examined Wednesday by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The committee has been considering a broad plan for an intensive re-evaluation of University policies since last fall.

Faculty Group Lacks Six

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has been waiting since last fall for six new representatives.

A decision by the Academic Council last fall specified that all University committees include a representative from each of the 11 academic colleges. The increased representation would double the size of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which now has six members.

The new members must be appointed by the committee on committees of the faculty senate and approved by President Hannah. "As we understood it, the idea at the time of the Academic Council decision was to broaden the variety of representation due to the growing complexity of the University," Dean of Students John A. Fuzak said.

Peace Corps Initiates Program

Plan Designed For Juniors

College juniors can begin Peace Corps volunteer training this summer -- and finish after graduation -- through a new program getting under way this spring.

Under the pilot Senior Year Program, the Corps will invite 500 to 700 juniors to a six-week summer training program. Following this session, the students will return to their campuses to continue foreign language and area studies.

After graduation the prospective volunteers will undergo another period of training, from four to eight weeks, before going overseas.

Corps director Sargent Shriver has said the program will benefit both the trainees and the Peace Corps.

"Trainees will be able to devote their summers to a career-related purpose at no cost," he said.

"And the additional time will give the Peace Corps a better opportunity to line up overseas assignments appropriate to the individual skills and aptitudes of the applicants."

The Peace Corps will provide room, board and pocket money, plus \$75 monthly "readjustment allowance," normally given at the completion of overseas service, to the summer trainees.

If a sufficient number of juniors apply, the program will be expanded to include sophomores and freshmen. (continued on page 5)



NINA SIMONE



HERBIE MANN

Folk, Jazz Wing Ding Tonight

What's a "wing ding"? The Lecture-Concert series is sponsoring one in the Auditorium tonight at 8:15. Ford Motor Company is co-sponsoring the event.

But what is it? It's a bearded flutist, a female blues singer, a folk trio called the Moonshiners and an Israeli folk singer-satirist.

"The Folk and Jazz Wing Ding," starring Herbie Mann and Nina Simone, is the first such popular program sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series this year.

Herbie Mann plays a flute and his Afro-Cuban quintet follow along in the notes of a performer who has taken the native music of Africa and Latin America into his own brand of American jazz.

Nina Simone sings--songs like "I Love You, Porgy," which brought her name to the limelight in 1959.

The Moonshiners sing too, and play guitars. Theirs is folk music in the popular sense of the term, with witty, spicy comments thrown into their portion of the show.

And Ron Eliran, the folk singer-satirist who began his career in Israel, has become known as an adept society spoof-er.

Pakistan Irregulars Charged With Crossing Kashmir Line

NEW DELHI, India (AP)--India charged Monday that Pakistani irregulars crossed the cease-fire line in disputed Kashmir and attacked a 25-man Indian police patrol. It said all but two of the Indians were either killed or captured.

In Pakistan, the official government radio said Pakistani forces, acting in self-defense, fired upon an Indian patrol that entered the Pakistani section of Kashmir. It made no mention of casualties.

Hubbard Skeptical Of Project

Says Wayne, U-M Can't Take Grads

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

The head of the University of Michigan's medical school has indicated that MSU's two-year medical program is not such a good idea.

William N. Hubbard, Jr., spoke Monday to members of the house ways and means and senate appropriations committees. He said the MSU project is questionable because neither U-M nor Wayne State can take care of the two-year MSU graduates.

"If there were as many as 50 graduates from the MSU school, it's perfectly clear that Wayne and U-M won't be able to handle them," he said.

"A major expansion of third and fourth year medical training--most likely in the Detroit area--would be needed to handle the additional students."

Hubbard's statements were labeled by one MSU source as a "pitch for additional money for the U-M and Wayne State four-year medical programs."

William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and medicine here, seriously questioned Hubbard's comments. He disclosed informal talks with both U-M and Wayne officials and indicated they said they would take MSU Medical school graduates.

"MSU will not be graduating 50 students from our two-year (continued on page 6)

Panama, U.S. Resume Canal Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)--The United States and Panama have resumed secret talks aimed at solving their controversy over the Panama Canal, a qualified Latin American source reported Monday.

A meeting between the two countries' ambassadors to the Organization of American States, Ellsworth Bunker of the United States and Miguel G. Moreno of Panama, took place over the weekend at the Paraguayan embassy, the source added.

Ambassador Juan Plate of Paraguay heads a five-member OAS delegation sent to investigate on the spot Panama's charge of aggression by the United States during the rioting in the U.S. Canal Zone Jan. 9 and 10 which left more than 20 persons dead and some 200 wounded.

Panama requested the OAS inquiry after failure of an early mediation attempt by the Inter-American Peace Committee, a permanent OAS agency.

Academic Advisers Often Give Little Aid

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series on academic advising.

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

"I asked my adviser about requirements, and he told me to go to the catalog."

This is the way a senior in sociology sums up a frequent student complaint about academic advising. Although an occasional student protests against over-interference from his adviser, many feel they have received too little rather than too much help.

The common practice of switching advisers in a student's college career makes it difficult for a faculty member to become familiar with the individual student. The University's complexity and constantly changing requirements hinder the adviser in knowing what really is expected of the student.

David G. Bailey, Pontiac senior, has had five advisers since his freshman year. A sociology major, Bailey said he has never received very much help.

"There have been times when

I've wanted help, but most of my advisers just didn't seem to know what was required," he said. "I don't know if it was their fault, but that's the way it was."

He added that his advisers were always difficult to reach. "My junior year, I didn't even go to an adviser. The department secretary just signed the sheet."

The department of sociology and anthropology is a fairly typical one, with about 40 students for every adviser. The larger

departments such as political science and history usually have an average of 50-55 students per adviser.

However, averages do not give a clear picture of the load on each adviser.

In some cases, it reaches as many as 90-100 students. Faculty members who advise graduate students have a very small number of advisees. Many departments have special Honors College advisers who deal with a

(continued on page 4)

Defense, State Departments To Study South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)--Defense and State departments moved Monday to dig more deeply into the situation in South Viet Nam, steps which could lead to some major change in U.S. policy in that Red-bet nation.

The Pentagon announced that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will leave for Saigon about March 1 for his second on-

the-spot look in two months. The State Department said all matters pertaining to South Viet Nam will be placed under William H. Sullivan acting as a special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

There has been no decision, officials said, to adopt any fundamentally different approach to the problem of saving South Viet Nam from a Communist takeover.

But the steps taken Monday obviously reflect deepening official conviction that the present effort against the Communist guerrillas is not producing satisfactory results despite presence of 15,000 troops and the expenditure of around \$5 billion -- all underscored by a lengthening American casualty list.

In the current intragovernmental thinking, the possibility of some reprisals from South Viet Nam against Communist North Viet Nam is not ruled out, although McNamara has said the situation will not develop into another Korea with masses of

U.S. troops committed to a full-scale war.

But President Johnson in a speech Friday said "Those engaged in external direction and supply would do well to be reminded and to remember that this type of aggression is a deeply dangerous game."

World News at a Glance

Malaysia Hits Indonesian Policies

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)--Indonesia's "utterly callous, destructive and irresponsible" leaders are pursuing a warlike course that "could explode into a disaster of major proportions," Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman declared Monday.

With a new conflict threatening on the northern Borneo frontier, this country asked Thailand to call an urgent meeting of Indonesian, Malaysian and Philippine foreign ministers.

Johnson, Wirtz Discuss Wheat Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson called Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to a White House conference Monday afternoon in a continuing effort to clear the way for shipment of wheat to Communist nations.

The White House said Johnson "has a plan of action" to deal with the Maritime Union boycott against loading ships with wheat sold to Russia and its satellite nations.

Albania Seizes Soviet Buildings

MOSCOW (AP)--Little Albania has seized a group of Soviet embassy buildings after harassment that began in December, the government newspaper Izvestia said Monday. Three Russian caretakers were told to get out of the country.



IN THE CORPS -- James Van Wormer, Saginaw senior, Russ Spanningo, Battle Creek senior, and Bob Ranking, Saginaw senior, learn how things are done in the Peace Corps at an exhibit in the Union Concourse. Photo by Ken Roberts

Calls For Construction Of New Auditoriums

There are not enough auditorium facilities to meet the needs of the Lecture-Concert Series and other cultural programs on the MSU campus, according to Wilson B. Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert series.

"The University is in dire need of at least two auditoriums and maybe three expressly designated for the whole University program," he said.

The first problem, he said, is that too many need the facilities and programs are "bumped" in every week of every term. This becomes a major University problem, he said.

Paul said new auditoriums should be artistic and should include some original architecture to go along with the nature of their purpose.

The need for new auditoriums has been discussed informally, he said, but other more important expenditures come first on the budget.

Paul said the acoustics of the present auditorium are good relative to its size, but such things as the heavy curtains, the distance between performer and members of the audience, the sound absorbing air blowing system and occasional small failures in the PA system cause complaints of poor acoustics.

The stage was tested and found to have an even echo all across, an indication of good acoustics, he said.

A plan to place plywood sec-

Dress Rule Dilemma

The fourth defeat by Men's Halls Association of the proposed relaxation of evening meal dress regulations brings the problem beyond debate of the men's ability to dress properly on their own.

The first three times the measure was defeated this term, there was supposedly insufficient information to tell whether a majority of men's hall residents wanted a change.

The eleven representatives, most of them dorm presidents, felt it within their power to decide for themselves whether their men wanted a change, and consequently managed to prevent passage of the bill. Most of the representatives are admittedly opposed to a lessening of regulations.

This time there is a bigger problem.

It is becoming apparent on the strength of petitions continually being circulated and reactions to each vote that a majority of the mendo, in fact, want a change.

The representatives are now debating whether they are leaders of their men, and as such empowered to decide what "is best" for them, or are merely representatives, obligated to vote as the men ask.

It seems that with the fourth vote they have pretty definitely decided that they are leaders, since seven voted against the change, and only four in favor.

Men in almost every hall have indicated a desire for a change.

in some cases 80 per cent in favor. Evidently the MHA representatives don't feel this is a strong enough mandate to make them change their own minds.

Not only are they ignoring the men; in some cases they actually appear to be attempting to influence their opinions.

In at least one hall, the president-representative is telling his men that it won't do any good to petition or vote in favor of a change, since the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, he is sure, will veto any passage of the proposition.

This "representative" is spreading misinformation regarding the procedure involved in passage of an MHA measure.

The Faculty Committee may not veto the proposal. This should not be the prime consideration when MHA meets to decide on its action.

The MHA constitution says, "Each residence hall will have one voting representative on the President's Assembly," the voting body.

These representatives should vote in accordance with what the men want, and the men want a change.

The investigating committee set up by MHA last week is sure to find this to be the case, if they will examine the information objectively.

An Opportunity To Help

Amidst all the furor of September registration it is easy to overlook newcomers, especially

Peace Corps Week

It's Peace Corps Week on campus, and we can't help wondering what effect this will have on 27,000 MSU students.

How many will see the presence of the Corps' recruiters as applying to them?

How many will, even for a moment, think of a struggling world beyond our borders?

Just how many of these 27,000 will care?

How many have ever felt a real involvement with their own nation or with the whole of the three billion beings now crowding our planet?

During a time when we hear incessantly of a "lost generation" of youth content to wallow aimlessly in a sea of affluence and acceptance, the Peace Corps appears well worth the "finding." It looms as a direct challenge to apathy and complacency.

Perhaps in reassessing our role in this light, we all might do well to consider Attorney General Kennedy's recent statement that "in this world of ours none of us can afford to be lookers-on."

if they're not quite in the "swing" of things. And so it is with new foreign students. Coming often with only a bare knowledge of English or even less, and often with no pre-arranged housing, they must contend with both the routine of bureaucracy and the impact of a new culture.

To offset some of these difficulties, the International Cooperation Committee, a student founded and operated organization, conducts a reception program to assist new students from overseas with registration and in procuring housing.

The committee follows up this initial act with the American Brother-Sister program. By assigning American volunteers to individual foreign students, the program aims to ease their subsequent adjustment to our country and to provide a means for international understanding on the individual level.

This term the committee is taking applications for participation in next year's program. Those students seeking to break out of the "swing" of things might find such participation a rewarding alternative. There can be no question as to need for such service.

Letters To The Editor

Questions NAACP

To the Editor:

In your February 20 issue, you reported the vehement objections of the campus NAACP to your previous day's article concerning Governor Wallace of Alabama. It was reported that the NAACP's main objection, as voiced by their president, Maxie Gordon, was that the "State News" failed to present the other side of Governor Wallace. I would like to take the NAACP to task for their stand.

When I read the article in question and the accompanying editorial, I felt that Miss Korona had been duped by a first-class politician. That she had been misled was, to me, obvious. But she is a reporter and she only reported the story as she saw it. She had no reason whatsoever to report it any other way. She had no obligation to write another article illustrating points contrary to what she said in her initial article.

Governor Wallace had already received his

share of adverse publicity. If Miss Korona cares to take a different viewpoint of the man, then more power to her. She only wrote a story, she didn't ask for unanimous agreement. If newspaper reporters are to be required to write what is acceptable to everyone, they will soon quit writing.

When the "State News" wrote several articles last year concerning the Negroes' plight at Alward Lake and this year's articles on discrimination in housing, I saw no mad rush from the NAACP to picket the "State News." I saw no letters to the editor from the NAACP praising the stand taken by the "State News." It looks to me that if the "State News" always prints favorable articles, the NAACP likes it. But God help any reporter who writes anything the least bit contrary to the views of the NAACP.

Lawrence L. Murray

'Ambitious Demagogues

To the Editor:

There certainly was just provocation for picketing the State News Wednesday. The interview with Wallace could suggest to an indiscriminating reader that the governor and his Southern colleagues are almost human beings. Of course, they cannot be sincere in their actions. They are ambitious demagogues -- Hitlers and Stalins.

It is deplorable that everyone on campus does not recognize Southerners as the bigoted miscreants that they are. Ambiguous editorials, as "Lesson from a Governor," might weaken some

students' convictions of the absolute immorality of the Southern white.

Furthermore, the News' meek disapproval of the "unjust" and "very much in error" philosophy of segregation may undermine some students' hatred of the segregationists. Suppose the South were to continue its evil policy of "equality but separation" between the races? Such madness! How can the North effectively force its ideas upon the South, if college newspapers are going to speak in conciliatory terms about the segregationist blasphemers?

David R. Webb

Both Sides Important

To the Editor:

Protest we must when feelings run deep, and I agree with the protestors' freedom to act. I'm not at all certain, however, whether it is very clear what it is that is being protested.

To protest the views of Governor Wallace and his attempts to deny people their liberties and responsibilities is one thing, and in this I join with you; but to protest the printing of his views even in a favorable light in an editorial is hardly commendable.

It seems to me that the press has a responsibility to give both sides the opportunity to be heard whether I agree with it or not and in spite of its implications. I am hard pressed to read

into this editorial all of the nasty things of which it is accused.

I simply see an attempt to understand an unpopular image and the man behind it. I seriously doubt whether the State News or Miss Korona is endorsing the views of Wallace, but I must permit them to be heard even if they do.

No one is trying to defend Governor Wallace or his views. They are hardly worth defending, but it certainly makes sense to hear him out.

If the time comes that opposing views are always out of order and are never to be heard then the precious freedom which we strive to keep is already lost.

Walter Kania
University Pastor

Politeness Deceiving

To the Editor:

Concerning the controversial article and editorial on Governor Wallace.

The most tragic oversight, it seems to me, was the failure to draw the truly obvious conclusion--that a charming personality does not necessarily make a good man.

It is perhaps significant to remember that a many of the villains of fact and legend have concealed their wickedness under a relatively pleasant exterior--From the High Priest Olophas, who was an impeccably upright man, and who was, after all, only having Jesus executed because he was sure it was the expedient thing to do under the circumstances, to the Wicked Queen in the fairy tale of Snow White, who was the most beautiful woman in the world and willing to commit murder to maintain the status quo.

I have no intention of condemning Governor Wallace or making any judgments about the state of his soul, but I would like to ask if it is not somehow missing the boat, and selling the ultimate human goal of self-perfection short, to maintain that one is simply the product of his environment and background, and can't do a thing about it.

And I might add a personal warning to Miss Korona--there is a rough road ahead if she does not learn to differentiate between the genuine sincerity based upon a true sense of values and that peculiar brand of "masculine charm" which is its counterfeit, and which has just plain egotistical opportunism as its foundation.

Trudie S. Barreras

Registration Question

To the Editor:

The able administrators of Michigan State have once again changed their minds, this time regarding senior registration, and the students deserve to know the facts. Last fall at mid-term time the administration contacted Senior Council expressing a desire to initiate a pilot registration program for seniors and graduates. A series of meetings followed.

The result of these meetings was a decision to initiate the program, continue it in succeeding terms with specific reference to winter term, and to have members of the council poll participants.

The results of the analysis showed that out of 2,223 questionnaires examined, representing 69 per cent of the senior class and 31 per cent of MSU grad students; (1) 99 per cent of the participants favored this type of early registration; (2) 77 per cent went through registration in one half hour or less; (3) 99 per cent were satisfied with the reservation system for establishing the time of registration; (4) 93 per cent had no difficulty in obtaining class cards for all their courses; (5) 95 per cent had no trouble scheduling appointments with their academic advisers;

(6) and 86 per cent experienced no financial stress.

The results at this time, as communicated to Sr. Council, were conclusive. Senior registration would be continued and expanded in succeeding terms.

What is the problem? Is it that advisers found their free time infringed upon? Is it because of course changes which always occur, and were these changes resultant from the new 180 credit requirement for graduation?

Many students have made plans for spring break. These plans must now be arbitrarily canceled. Others must have certain courses for graduation.

The frame-work is ready. Many colleges are already pre-registering. Class cards are prepared and punched. What is the cause of this drastic reversal?

Most students benefited from pre-registration even to the point that normal registration problems were eased. We ask for an explanation. We deserve a consideration, not a front page pronouncement. Registration has been analyzed. It is not too late to act.

The Senior Council

MHA Mis-Representing

To the Editor:

At the MHA meeting held last Thursday night, the issue of dress regulations was brought up for the fourth time. It was at this meeting for the first time that all presidents took a stand, seven voting against the motion, four in favor.

MHA is, according to its constitution, a representative body set up to further the common interests of the men in residence halls. However, from the vote, we can see that many of the presidents do not believe in this purpose.

Instead they have set themselves up as rulers over the men they supposedly represent, refusing to act as the men have requested. This is no longer solely a question of whether the men desire this change, but it has become a question of the obligations of these presidents.

Seven men accepted positions representing their men in this body, but took only the powers, and not the duties of these positions of representation. They claim their job is to lead, not to represent.

From their stands, it has become obvious that these presidents do not believe in representative student government, and have made MHA a hypocritical farce. Because continuance of this threatens to destroy MHA and the whole idea of student government, I feel the time has come for the men themselves to take action.

The men need new, real representatives, and to get them they have only two alternatives--impeach their present presidents, or, when elections are held shortly, elect a president who will represent them.

Therefore, I urge the men in each dorm whose president did not represent them to take action now to insure that they actually do have representative government in the future.

Charles Poland,
executive vice-president,
Emmons Hall

Beg Your Pardon

Editor's Note: The article which appeared on Tuesday's editorial page with the headline "Says Taiwan is 'Not Free China'" was written by Lawrence H. Battistini, professor of social science. The by-line was accidentally omitted.

Old, New Meet In Canary Islands

Editor's Note: This is the third article in the "Our Man Overseas" series. It was written by Henry A. Imshaug, an MSU botanist on sabbatical leave who is doing research on plant classification. He tells of the Canary Islands, where he is working with a variety of lichen.

Papa Noel visited our ship, the M/V Iripinia, on the evening of December 17, and all the children, including our own four, were having a party.

Outside, a mountainous island rose abruptly from the sea, the first land since we left the Mona Passage, off Puerto Rico, on Dec. 10. The barren cliffs seemed uninviting but soon a few lights appeared--to the west a lighthouse at Punta de Orchilla and to the east a small village.

This view of Hierro, the westernmost island in the Canary archipelago, represented to us the end of an Atlantic crossing after 16 days of travel from Guadeloupe.

To the Carthaginians, Phoenicians and other ancient mariners, it marked the end of the world.

Punta de Orchilla was an especially intriguing spot since my sabbatical leave from MSU was being spent in the collection and study of lichens.

The namesake of the point, Orchilla, is a lichen which has been widely used in the preparation of dyes and was perhaps the main article of commerce for the ancient mariners.

Although it is little used today, a cargo of orchilla left the Canary Islands for Amsterdam as late as 1957. I was, of course, anxious to see this lichen growing in such abundance that men could fill an entire ship with it.

As a botanist I was concerned with the distribution of plants. Although some plants are restricted to certain parts of the world, other plants are apparently identical in widely separated islands, or even continents.

It is important to know if these widely separated populations are in fact identical or if they have only been presumed to be identical because of insufficient study.

It was necessary for me to accumulate a large collection of specimens from various islands and continents for direct comparison. After five months of island-hopping and hurricane-dodging from Puerto Rico to Trinidad, during which time over 4,000 collections were made, we were now arriving in Tenerife, the largest island in the Canaries.

The Canary Islands have long been known as a European winter resort. The weather is pleasantly springlike and north European sun-seekers are very much in evidence.

The striking feature of Tenerife, however, is the construction boom that is visible everywhere.

Narrow, old and presumably quaint streets with sidewalk space for one, or less, are giving way to broad avenues with ample sidewalks.

A stroll in downtown Santa Cruz provides a mixture of old and new in the same block; modern skyscrapers already completed and old Canarian architecture side by side.

I was primarily interested in a comparison between the lichen flora of the West Indies and that of the Canary Islands. In the Caribbean, however, the abundant rainfall and high temperatures result in an exuberant tropical vegetation that is absent in the Canaries.

In fact, some of the easternmost islands in the Canary archipelago scarcely receive any rain. Although many of the agricultural crops are the same as in the West Indies, the farming methods are entirely different, and the Canarian peasant (mago) must work harder on his land to utilize the meager water and soil.

Terraces dominate the landscape and miles of aqueducts conduct the precious water. Camels have been imported from neighboring Africa to work the fields and transport supplies. There is good reason for calling the Canarian peasant a mago (magician).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	25. Decorated letter	47. Slope	4. Killed
1. Embrace	27. Sponge: slang	48. Covers	5. Pill
6. Pet feline	31. Trickle	42. Greed	6. Moccasin
10. Capable of living	35. Canasta play	44. Jap. admiral	7. Black vulture
11. Vocal solo	36. Dutch commune	45. Rest	8. Charmer
12. Screen	37. Low	46. Prayer ending	9. Rich fur
13. Control	39. Give way		10. Articulation
14. Secreted	40. Covers		12. Young man
15. Tegula	42. Greed		16. Heroic
17. Baby, chief god	44. Jap. admiral		19. Cleft
18. Maple genus	45. Rest		21. Baseball group
20. King of the sea	46. Prayer ending		23. Deposited
22. Danger			26. Absolves
24. Draw			28. Forbear
			29. Candied
			30. Verge
			31. River mouth
			32. Dialect
			33. Sweet flag
			34. Even
			38. Daddy
			41. Heir
			43. King Arthur's lance

DOWN

1. Slag

2. Resinous substance

3. Second

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Night Editor, Lee Brown

Asst. Adv. Mgrs., Frank Senger Jr., Arthur Langer

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Performers To Present 'Becket'

The Performing Arts Company will present Jean Anouilh's, "Becket" in Fairchild Theatre, March 3 to 8.

"Becket" is the drama of the tragic relationship between the primitive-minded giant who was King Henry II of England and the introspective intellectual Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, who had been his friend.

Becket became Henry's implacable enemy when the King's intrigue raised him to the hierarchy of the church.

The irony of the struggle between these two towering antagonists is that Henry, for all his later hostility toward his former friend, continued to love him.

Becket, the man of saintliness and good will, had at no time more than an affection for the savage monarch.

Frank C. Rutledge, instructor in speech, will direct "Becket," which featured Sir Laurence Olivier and Anthony Quinn in its Broadway production in 1960.

Rutledge explained that he sees the play as a commentary on human existence using historical characters.

"The play is a denial of John Donne in that it says that every man is hopelessly separate from his fellow man," he said.

Bernard J. Alexander, Eugene, Ore., graduate student, is cast in the title role of Thomas a Becket. Alexander portrayed Antonio in "The Duchess of Malfi" earlier this year.

He has made numerous appearances on the stage at the University of Portland.

Henry II, will be played by C. David Colson, St. Clair Shores graduate student. He appeared in "Jack, or the Submission," "The Stranger," and "The Duchess of Malfi" in the Auditorium Arena this year.

Louis, King of France, the pivotal character who refuses to become impassioned, will be portrayed by Richard Leinaweaver, East Lansing graduate student. Leinaweaver played Ferdinand in "The Duchess of Malfi."

Kaye Madison, Salineville, Ohio, graduate student is cast as Gwendolen, the pawn used



"BECKET" REHEARSAL--Thomas a Becket, portrayed by B. James Alexander, Eugene, Ore., graduate student, watches as King Henry II, C. David Colson, St. Clair Shores graduate student, dances with the Saxon girl, Jennifer Haskins, Copper Harbor freshman. The production opens at 8 p.m. Monday.

by Henry to make Becket admit that he is capable of love. Miss Madison appeared as Julia in "The Duchess of Malfi" and Bianca in "Othello." She also portrayed Diana in "Of Three I Sing" last year.

The four Barons who represent the inertia of man and Henry's former life will be played by four veteran MSU performers:

Earl O. Boen, Pocatello, Idaho, graduate student; Tom Clark, Lathrup Village senior; William E. Livingston, Eureka, Calif., graduate student; and Burt B. Belant, Pontiac graduate student.

Henry's two queens, mother and wife, will be played by Susan Weiner, Fairlawn, N.J., senior and Eleanor Leinaweaver, East Lansing graduate student.

Others in the large cast include: Frederick A. DeSantis, Grosse Pointe Woods; graduate student; Emmet A. Faulkner, Sault Ste. Marie freshman; Jennifer Haskins, Copper Harbor freshman; Peter Landry, Iron-

wood senior; Marshall Rosenblum, Far Rockaway, N.Y., freshman; John Bawiec, Lansing freshman; Dale Rose, Taylor sophomore; Christine Bergstrom, Bloomfield Hills junior; Robert L. Rice, Corunna sophomore; Michael Swift, Ashtabula, Ohio senior; and Douglas J. Norwick, White Plains, N.Y., senior.

King Talks On Negro Education

Registrar Horace C. King represented MSU at a Negro education conference in Racine, Wis., early this week.

Purpose for the conference was to design an action blueprint for American colleges and universities in their efforts to upgrade Negro education.

King was interviewed by the Chicago Sun Times on MSU's program with underprivileged Negroes. He outlined MSU's work at one of the opening meetings Monday.

The meeting was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the Johnson Foundation. A \$30,000 foundation grant to the University of Wisconsin is helping initiate a project of search for talented Negro high school students who would not otherwise go to college.

MSU has a similar plan financed by faculty donations.

McDonel Art Show Winners

Sharee Johnson, Detroit sophomore, received the "Best in Show" award and first place in oils in the McDonel student art exhibit Sunday.

Sponsored by the McDonel cultural committee, the exhibit included 65 entries in water colors, oils, and sketches, which were displayed in the alcoves around the Kiva.

In the water colors division, Sarah Stuart, Grand Rapids junior, took first place, and Karen Yops, Dearborn Heights freshman, received honorable mention.

Charles Wagonlander, Flushing junior, and Ieva Burkovshis, Quincy junior, both received first place awards in the large sketches division.

Darwin Davis, Lapeer junior, and Susan Byers, Birmingham sophomore, received honorable mention.

Sue Johnson, Pontiac sophomore, took first place in oils, and Wayne Kusnery, Fraser sophomore, took honorable mention.

Who's Whose

Pinnings

Diane Goodson, Harper Woods junior and Delta Zeta, to Gary Bedsworth, San Francisco, Calif. senior and Phi Kappa Psi.

Leanne C. Trebilcock, Milwaukee, Wis. senior and Delta Gamma, to Frank B. Senger, Jr., East Lansing senior and Delta Tau Delta.

Karol Lupiloff, Detroit freshman, to Harvey Rose, Oak Park junior and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Margene Seyler, Grosse Pointe freshman, to Gary Johnston, Grosse Pointe sophomore at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Sharie Ann Remeny, Farmington junior, to Albert Jonathan Gladner, Danville, N.Y., junior and Phi Sigma Delta.

Engagements

Judy Boughton, Aurora, Ill. junior and Sigma Kappa, to Dave Taylor, East Lansing graduate and Delta Tau Delta.

Susan Sexsmith, Detroit senior and Alpha Delta Pi, to Dennis Emmons, Muskegon junior and Phi Mu Alpha.

Jeanne Lombardini, East Lansing junior and Alpha Delta Pi, to Richard Ekins, Onondaga graduate.

Elynn J. Berk, Detroit junior, to Alden S. Halpert, Kalamazoo junior and Phi Sigma Delta.

Permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses may be obtained in 170 Bessey Hall until Friday, said Patricia Smith, assistant recorder in Evaluation Services.

Station Born During WWI

WKAR 42-Year-Old Vet



ENTERTAINING AND INFORMING--Dale Moore, foreground, WKAR control room engineer, is shown with Gordon Gainer, the station's news editor, as the two present a newscast to the University community.

"This is Pat Ford speaking on behalf of the entire WKAR staff, extending our best wishes to you for a very pleasant evening."

So the producer-director of MSU's radio station officially ends another day in WKAR's 42 years of service to the University, Michigan and commercial and educational stations throughout the country.

WKAR, one of the three oldest radio stations in Michigan, began broadcasting when students rigged World War I wireless sets and transmitted songs between Olds and Wells Halls.

President David Friday spoke to alumni groups over the station in 1922.

WKAR's first broadcast as MSU's official station originated in March, 1923, from fourth-floor offices in the Home Economics Building.

The station became America's first to broadcast college basketball games.

In 1940, WKAR moved its facilities to its present location on the third floor of the University Auditorium.

The station joined the National Association of Educational Broadcasters in 1946. NAEB's purpose is to enable member stations to exchange program tapes.

According to Richard D. Estell, manager, WKAR began its own tape service in 1951. "We now provide some 10,000 tapes to radio stations throughout the country," he said.

WKAR recently made available a series of 13 one-half hour radio programs which investigate the

health and sociological threats of air pollution.

"We have mailed some 300 tapes of this program to 90 stations in Michigan," Estell said.

The series, entitled "Hold your Breath!", features interviews with 30 representatives of government, industry, and other organizations concerned with the pollution situation.

The addition of an FM station in 1948 increased WKAR's broadcasting time to 98 hours per week. The station presently employs 18 students in the capacities of engineering, announcing and continuity writing.

Not without honors, the station has to its credit the George F. Peabody Award for outstanding service in radio broadcasting in 1957, the ninth consecutive Public Interest Award of the National Safety Council for farm safety and the 1960 Michigan Educational Association School Bell Award.

Startling National Survey ARE COLLEGE ATHLETICS CORRUPT?

April SPORT presents the most important report ever published in SPORT... the shocking findings of financial corruption in college sports. Based on months of investigation of colleges and universities, it pulls no punches. Be sure to read this conclusion to "How Immoral Are College Athletics?"

Also in April SPORT: "WHAT AN OLD MAN LEARNED ABOUT FOOTBALL" by V. A. Title. "HOW WE WON BACK THE DAVIS CUP" by Bud Collins.

Read all about the sport scene's great favorite and controversial figures in SPORT, the magazine that keeps you abreast of all events in college and pro sports. For top coverage, in-depth profiles, action-packed photos... Read

April **SPORT** Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports minded! **NOW ON SALE!**

Seven Math Students Get L.C. Plant Awards

Seven students this week received L. C. Plant scholarship awards for outstanding achievement in mathematics. The awards are made annually in honor of L. C. Plant, professor of mathematics from 1913 to 1939.

Receiving top awards of \$80 each were John R. Faulkner, Berrien Springs junior and James R. Whitney, Reese junior.

Five second prize grants, worth \$40 each, went to Kay E. Barks, St. Johns senior; William

Birmingham, Southfield senior; John K. Cooper, Lansing junior; Theodore T. Tahara, Honolulu junior, and Richard C. Vile, New Orleans junior.

Recipients are judged on scholarship, interest in mathematics and helpfulness to the department of mathematics.

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Also see our bargain counter for low prices in children's, Fiction, and non-fiction books.

M.S.U. Lighter were \$4.95 one day only \$1.00

East Lansing's Department Store For Students

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

(ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING)

Gordon Wins Theological Fellowship

Maxie S. Gordon, Columbia, S.C., senior, has been awarded a Rockettler Brothers Theological Fellowship.

The grant will enable Gordon to study religion at the graduate level for one year at the school of his choice. Room, board, tuition, books and miscellaneous fees will be financed by the national organization located at Princeton, N.J.

Gordon will use the grant to study the philosophy of religion in order to teach at a university.

A philosophy major, Gordon is president of the campus NAACP, Omega Psi Phi fraternity vice-president and a member of Blue Key honorary. He is in the ROTC special forces and Scabbard and Blade honorary.

Folklore Society To Elect Officers

The Folklore Society will elect officers at a meeting, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Tower Room.

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Air Raid Shelters Can Hold 35,000

An air raid siren on top of Case Hall is tested regularly on the first working day of every month. What if it should wait some other time?

Since July of 1962, this campus has 43 fallout shelters with a combined capacity for 35,000 persons.

Safety Engineer Albert L. Orsborn said the shelters were selected by the Army Corps of Engineers. They range in capacity from 30 to 1,900.

Orsborn said the campus fallout shelter system is not fully developed yet. The shelters need to be stocked and managers must be chosen.

President John A. Hannah last month appointed a committee to investigate survival kit needs. Theodore Simon, physical plant superintendent and committee chairman, said the special report has been given to Hannah.

According to Simon, the two-week survival kits will include food supplements, medical supplies, and radiation detectors. The food consists simply of specially packaged crackers highly concentrated with vitamins.

Simon predicts all the shelters will be stocked before the end of the summer. The provisions will be paid for by the Federal Government, and University maintenance men will stock the shelters.

Good well systems make it unnecessary to stock water in the shelters.

Each fallout shelter will have an appointed supervisor and several assistants, Orsborn said the department heads or building managers will be in charge and they will have complete policing authority.

The special managers may be required to attend the one-week Shelter Managers Training Program in Battle Creek, which is held several times a year.

In the event of disaster, Jenison Fieldhouse would be used as the first aid station. Olin Memorial would still take care of surgery needs.

Simon pointed out that although all areas are physically usable now, they have not yet received the Department of Civil Defense licensing. This is expected any day, however.



SHELTER PROGRAM—Dennis Brookman, Forestville, N.Y., freshman, looks at a sign in the Student Services building indicating the location of one of the 43 fallout shelters on campus. Photo by Dave Sykes.

AEC Center Enlarges Program

To Study Radiation In Crops

By BUD CHAPMAN
State News Staff Writer

With the establishment of the Atomic Energy Commission's research center here, MSU will add another phase to its radiation studies.

The new center is to develop ways to protect food crops during a nuclear war.

This means that researchers will have to find a way for plants to get necessary nutrients while repelling radioactive elements.

There are presently four major radiation research programs being conducted here. These are fertilizer uptake in plants, fish feed movement in streams, contamination of ponds and lakes and the study of pasteurization of foods.

A team of horticulturists are using radioactive isotopes to show how plants respond to foliar applications of fertilizer. These materials are used because radioactive ions can easily be traced through the plant to measure the behavior of these fertilizers.

M. J. Bukovac, professor of horticulture, is doing research on the fate in plants of normal minerals and radioactive fallout materials such as strontium 90. A solution containing strontium 90 is applied to the leaves of



BETTER BEANS—Working to develop high-quality, disease-resistant bean varieties is the goal of M. Wayne Adams, MSU crop scientist, and Axel Andersen, United States Department of Agriculture plant pathologist working at MSU.

plants and is studied as it passes through the plant. By this method researchers have learned that a plant's entire requirement for some trace elements, such as manganese, may often be supplied by just one or two leaf applications.

Geiger counters and radioactive isotopes are also showing up on the shores of Michigan's lakes, ponds and streams as researchers trace commercial fertilizers—fish food—pond contamination and water pollution.

Radioactive phosphorus has been used in these studies for the past five years because it can easily be "tagged" to the phosphorus already in the fertilizer.

Reports have shown that about 95 per cent of the radioactive phosphorus is absorbed by some living thing by the time it travels a half mile downstream.

Wildlife experts point out that this means the fertilizers are economical as fish feed.

Robert C. Ball, professor of fisheries and wildlife, is conducting this study. He puts 15 drops

of radioactive phosphorus in 55 gallons of water. Then the mixture is put into fast-moving streams drop by drop in a half-

hour period. A thorough dilution makes it impossible for plants and animals to be injured by the radioactive material put into the streams.

The concentration used in this research is less than one-half of that which is allowable for drinking water. The isotope "decays" and disappears within a few weeks.

Radioactive arsenic is another useful research tool under study. This traces the movement of a chemical weed killer, sodium arsenite, through the food chain of fish. The present study, being carried out at the Lake City Experiment Station, is expected to show how pollution affects all life in Michigan waters.

Parents must give the child a sense of security and develop his sense of responsibility by accepting him as a member of the family and by setting limits on undesirable behavior," Mann said.

"Both parents must set a good example in safe driving and in safety attitudes," he said. "Your children learn first by your example."

Traffic safety education should continue with pedestrian training and bicycle training in the elementary school and in junior high school and driver education in the high school, and it should include refresher courses for experienced drivers and special courses for the aging driver, Mann said.

Traffic safety education should also include beginning courses for the traffic violator and the accident repeater, he added.

Traffic safety education begins in the cradle and should continue throughout a person's life, according to William Mann, professor of education.

Parents play an early and important role in traffic safety education," Mann told safety leaders of Pilot Club International from the United States and Canada in a Saturday conference at Kellogg Center.

Parents must give the child a sense of security and develop his sense of responsibility by accepting him as a member of the family and by setting limits on undesirable behavior," Mann said.

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Academic Advising

(continued from page 1)

limited number of students. This means that the average student-adviser ratio may be much lower than the real load of most faculty in a given department.

Rowland R. Pierson, professor and former acting director of the Counseling Center, says the growing complexity of MSU departments, minor, and she just can't help advising more vital than me in that area at all.

"At the same time," he notes, "the sheer number of students increases the academic adviser's problems. Students changing major or transferring from other schools have a crucial need for good advising. This means the adviser must know the requirements of other colleges and departments as well as his own."

Lynne A. DeSpelder, Detroit sophomore, says her biggest complaint about her academic adviser is that she "doesn't know

what's going on in other colleges." A home economics education major, Miss DeSpelder, said her academic adviser was "extremely helpful" in planning her prom.

"She has done me a great deal of good, but she doesn't know what's happening in other MSU departments. I have a math minor, and she just can't help me in that area at all.

The number of students who pour into advisers' offices make it difficult for the adviser to give them enough time during the three-day registration period. Carol Ludford, Rockford schools have a crucial need for good advising. This means the adviser must know the requirements of other colleges and departments as well as his own."

"I doubt that he really had the time to talk to me," she noted. Tomorrow: Faculty members look at academic advising.

Prof To Talk On Censorship

Harold Walsh, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Censorship, Free Speech and Academic Freedom" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 126 Natural Science.

The speech is one of a series sponsored by the Humanist Society.

Any student interested in helping the committee to aid the Bloomington students, discussed by Tom Morgan in his recent lecture, should contact Tom Steinfatt, Humanist Society president, at one of these meetings.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check")

THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:
A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the main.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

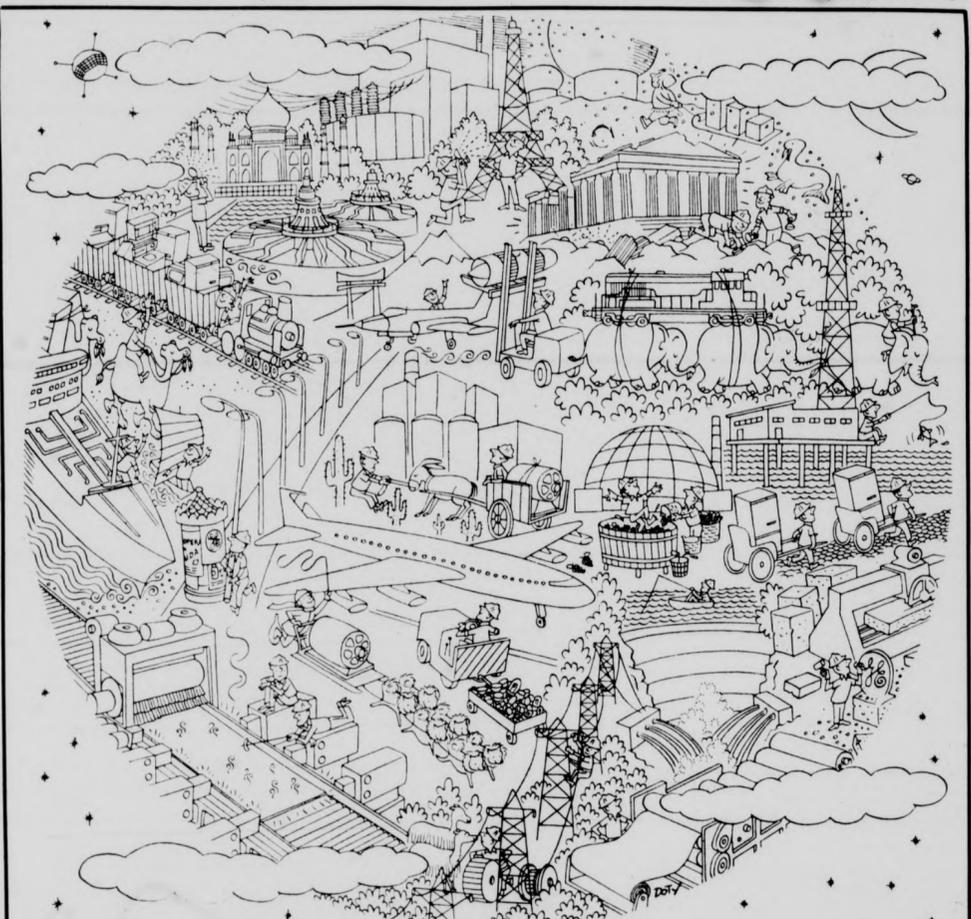
Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those care-free vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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In Samoa, they're developing an educational TV network to battle illiteracy . . . while in Pittsburgh, they're working with teachers to help high school students learn more about computers.

In Wales, they're putting the final touches on Europe's first computer-controlled steel mill. Near Los Angeles they've scored a world first by putting a computer in charge of cement mill operations.

In Brazil, Pakistan and Ghana, they're providing extra-high-voltage equipment for huge dams to harness these nations' hydroelectric power. For Malaysia, they're supplying high-power diesel locomotives . . . for Norway,

a marine engine room to power one of the world's largest supertankers.

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Ken W. Purdy writes about Porsche:

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Add infinite pleasure to your European Holiday. Let us make all arrangements for delivery of your 1964 Porsche. Take delivery at the factory in old world Stuttgart or in the city of your choice.

CONTINENTAL IMPORTS



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Seniors Of The Week Two Plan Careers Involving Children

Mary Lou (Pinky) Cribbs and Jim Tuman, this week's Seniors of the Week, both plan to enter careers involving children.

Miss Cribbs, an elementary education major from Laingsburg, looks forward to teaching in California.

She spent the last two summers as an arts and crafts director at a YWCA camp.

A psychology major, from New York Tuman hopes to do clinical work with children as part of government organization.

An honor student with a 3.2 grade point average, she is a Tower Guard and Mortar Board member.

Musically inclined, she was selected for State Singers, the Spartan Brass Bands, the MSU Orchestra and Brass Choir.

tor and an officer of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Aside from this, Tuman worked on the executive boards for J-Council and Water Carnival, helped with the Wolverine and joined the Campus United Nations.

Judges selected him as a finalist in last year's Mr. MSU contest.

Miss Cribbs filled the vice-presidency and rush chairmanship for her sorority, Delta Zeta. Panhellenic Council elected her as its corresponding secretary.

An honor student with a 3.2 grade point average, she is a Tower Guard and Mortar Board member.

Musically inclined, she was selected for State Singers, the Spartan Brass Bands, the MSU Orchestra and Brass Choir.

Noted Diplomats Talk At Seminar Program

Roger Hillsman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, and Andrew Cordier, former under secretary of the United Nations, will be two of the featured speakers at the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar to be held on campus Friday through Sunday.

Hillsman will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday in Union parlors A, B, and C on "The U.S. and the Challenge of Change in the Emerging Nations." His speech is open to the entire campus.

Cordier will speak on "How New Will the Better World Be?" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Hillsman succeeded W. Averill Harriman as the assistant secretary of state post last May. He served earlier as director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

In World War II Hillsman served with "Merrill's Marauders" in the China-Burma-India theatre, attaining the rank of major. Later he commanded a guerrilla battalion operating behind the enemy lines.

From 1950 until 1953, Hillsman was engaged in NATO planning work in London and Frankfurt.

He later served as a faculty member in international politics at Princeton University, and was chief of the foreign affairs division and deputy director of the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress.

Cordier is presently dean of the Graduate School of International Affairs at Columbia University. He served as under secretary for the United Nations from 1945 to 1961.

He has been special representative of the U.N. secretary-general in Korea in 1952 and in the Congo in 1961.

Previous to his U.N. assignment, Cordier served two years in the State Department as an expert on international security. He was also technical expert of the U.S. delegation at the founding conference of the U.N. in San Francisco.

Students who wish to attend the seminar may register today and tomorrow between 2 and 5 p.m. in 335 Student Services. A \$4.50 fee is required to attend all phases of the seminar.

Anyone wishing to attend only the four major speeches and panel discussions must register, but no fee is required.

Wear '7-League Boots'

Fliers Live
In Space Age

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Did you ever drop out of the sky to ask a state policeman for a cup of coffee?

A gusty Friday noon I took off in a Piper Colt from Capital City Airport with Dave Blake, president of the Flying Spartans, to discuss the flying club and to view the winter countryside.

Blake drove the plane down the runway with practiced skill until it lifted into the air with a slight tilt.

"Flying is like wearing seven league boots," Blake said over the roar of the small engine. We were racing scuffling clouds and below, the minute shadow of the plane sped along the ground.

"When you travel you don't think of roads, but mountains and lakes and countryside.

"The airplane is coming into its age," Blake said. "The cost of operation of a small plane is nearly the same as that of a car, but in a small plane you can beat the travel time for commercial airlines, even the jets."

Blake said industrial companies have begun hiring aviator-businessmen.

"Or you can hop up for short trips to nearby towns and special events. For instance, the flying club plans activities like visiting Stratford-on-Avon, Canada, for the Shakespeare festival, or flying over to the Lake Michigan Dunes for a picnic."

"We offer flight instruction and plane rental at low cost. Members can take up the plane and plan instruction in anytime they have available," Blake said.

The Flying Spartans have two licensed instructors, both club members.

The club—open to students, faculty, and staff—plans to buy a late model Cessna 172 as soon as possible for use in addition to the Piper Colt.

All income for the club is used strictly for self support. The initiation fee for the Flying Spartans is \$25. Dues are \$10 per term for flying members and \$5



WINGED SPARTANS--Dave Blake, left, East Lansing senior and John Weisbruch, center, Benton Harbor senior, look over the plane in which Steve Werner, White Plains, N.Y., sophomore, just made his first solo landing.

nearest cup of coffee. After establishing the fact that we had no car, and a brief deliberation, they offered us some of their own and Dave discussed flying.

How do you join the Flying Spartans? Call Steve Werner 355-5437, Dave Blake, 332-2256; or Bob Teytaud, 353-1535. The Flying Spartans meet in Old College Hall, Union, 7:30 p.m., every other Tuesday.

Ten minutes later we landed at Ionia Airfield and surprised the state police stationed there with a request for directions to the

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Peace Corps

(continued from page 1)

for student applicants qualify, at least six different areas of training are planned. They are:

-- Secondary school teachers of mathematics and science for English-speaking Africa.

-- Secondary school teachers of mathematics and science for French-speaking Africa.

-- Urban community development for Spanish-speaking Latin America.

-- Rural community development for Spanish-speaking Latin America.

-- Teachers of English as a foreign language.

-- Applicants to learn more difficult languages, such as Thai, not ordinarily taught in American colleges.

Interested juniors must fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire and take the Corps placement examination.

Further information about the new Senior Year Program may be obtained at the Peace Corps booth in the Union concourse.

Ruby Trial

(continued from page 1)

tion of the two male jurors.

A neat brunette, her face almost devoid of makeup, Mrs. McCollum was asked at one point during her examination by the defense if she had talked about the Ruby case at social gatherings.

"With my working full time and six children, I don't have any time for social activities," she replied with a slight smile.

Mrs. McCollum was the 49th prospective juror called since the trial began Feb. 17, and the 14th woman examined.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series on cheating.

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Mary didn't study well for the final exam, and the test was hard. She knew the boy sitting next to her got an A on the mid-term, so she tried to see his answers.

Ted never looks at anyone's paper, but he sometimes takes his own notes into a closed book exam.

Other methods of cheating include exchange of answer sheets, material written in blue books, and more drastic planned efforts like taking an exam for a student and stealing a test before exam time.

What does the University do when a case of cheating comes to its attention? And how does the individual instructor cope with the guilty student?

The subcommittee on cheating submitted a report to the Academic Council which was accepted in October 1963.

The present University policy, an outcome of the report, states that in instances where a failing grade in a course is given for cheating, the instructor will notify the student's academic dean in writing of the circumstances.

When the academic dean judges that further action for repeated violations is warranted, he arranges for a hearing by a committee composed of himself, the instructor's departmental chairman, three members of the faculty sub-committee on student conduct, and a representative of the dean of student's office.

The student may bring his academic adviser or any other fac-

ulty member of the University to the hearing. The committee recommends the action to be taken, if any, to the dean of students, who informs the student and institutes the action.

Since the ruling of the Academic Council, only one known case of an F given for cheating has been reported to an academic dean of the University.

Some instructors do not care if results in the University College, the student is usually given an F on the exam.

Expulsion is recommended for those few cases in which a student is discovered taking an exam for a friend.

"We are not naive," said Warrington. "We know some students might beat our system. But we hope they are relatively few in number."

"We are more concerned with security and good exams to discourage cheating and to protect the student who normally would not cheat."

Everything closes at midnight because people have to get up at 5 or 6 a.m. to work.

Home entertainment is possible through television.

"Practically everyone has a TV set even though it runs only about two hours a day."

She had this to say about housing:

"There are still six people living in three-room apartments. Rent varies according to the individual income."

Miss Knight took slides of one of the 39 "Pioneer Palaces" found in Russia, where students spend two hours a week at these Lenin indoctrination centers.

"Wearing the red scarf, which signifies a youth pioneer, holds a great deal of prestige," she said.

The daily Russian schedule usu-

ally involves going to their evening entertainment at 6:30 p.m. and returning for supper at 10 p.m., she said.

Leo A. Haak, professor of social science, uses alternate exams and separates students by chairs if possible.

"Some say objective exams are

conducive to cheating," he said. "This is a problem in mass education."

Willard Warrington, director of evaluation services, directs the administration of University College term-end examinations. He doubts if any one group does more to prevent cheating at Michigan State than his department.

If a clear-cut case of cheating results in the University College, the student is usually given an F on the exam.

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Women Carry Load In Russia, Prof Says

Work forces in Russia are mainly women, Gladys Knight, associate professor of extension, told the food and nutrition club recently.

Miss Knight showed slides and souvenirs of her one-week trip to Russia after attending the annual 10th International Home Economics Convention in Paris last summer.

"Women scrubbing streets and pouring cement were common sights," Miss Knight said. "Men were seldom seen. Most of those we saw were in uniform."

Soviet women don't want the modern conveniences found in American homes, according to the Soviets Women's Organization. They want to get the women out of the home.

"When we talked with individual women in their homes, however, we found they would rather be housewives," she said.

The daily Russian schedule usu-

This cyclotron was built and operating by the fall of 1930 and reported at the Washington April Meeting (Phys. Rev. 37, 1707, 1931). The diameter of the chamber was about 5 inches. Placed between the 4-inch diameter poles of a magnet with a field of 12,700 gauss and 2,000 volts on its single dec. it produced 80,000 volt hydrogen molecule ions trapped and measured in a Faraday cage to which a measured and adequate decelerating voltage could be applied.

The do-it-yourself-with-sealing-wax days are gone from cyclotron technology forever. The tiny instrument invented by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence at Berkeley in 1930 has been superseded many times by increasingly larger and more powerful instruments of nuclear research.

Today the business of discovery is carried on by 3200 people at the Berkeley site of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, overlooking the University of California campus and San Francisco Bay. And the challenge of innovation remains for engineers—in advanced accelerator design and in a dynamic unclassified research program.

EE's: Major electronics development programs at LRL deal with nuclear instrumentation, automated data handling and acquisition, radio frequency and high voltage power supply systems, fast-counting techniques and semiconductor device development.

ME's: Our Mechanical Engineering work concentrates on design of accelerators and the instrumentation associated with them, on magnet development, high vacuum systems, shielding problems and mechanical engineering applied to biomedical research.

Engineering graduates at all levels who want to learn more about LRL should contact the Placement Office for appointments. Campus interviews will be held on March 3, 1964

LAWRENCE
RADIATION LABORATORY
BERKELEY
OPERATED BY THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY & LIVERMORE

An equal opportunity employer

Engineer To Go To Purdue Meet

Charles E. Cutts, chairman of the department of civil and sanitary engineering, will travel to Purdue this week to attend a meeting of the Committee on Mechanical Properties of Materials.

The committee plans technical programs in this area dealing with properties of materials and is part of the Engineering Mechanics Division of the American Society of Civil Engineers.



Meet Art Wible, Class of '59



Now—4½ years later—Assistant Sales Manager,
Classified Advertising, Chicago Tribune.

Only 4½ years after joining the Chicago Tribune, Art Wible, Michigan Class of '59, has moved through two sales staff assignments and two sales supervisory posts to his present position as Assistant Sales Manager, Classified Advertising. He now supervises the activities of 36 sales people, 3 copy writers, 2 artists and 2 production men in the Classified Department.

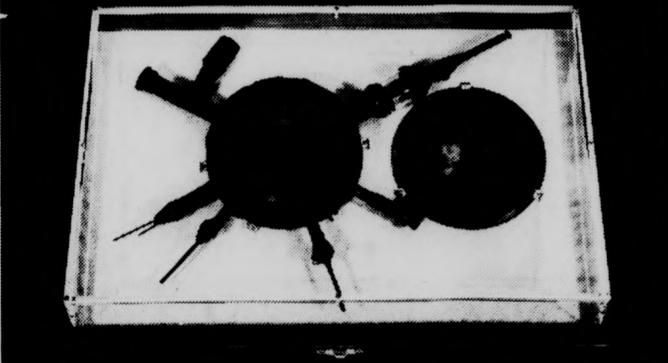
Today Wible is known and respected by hundreds of Chicago and suburban community leaders, businessmen, home builders, employers, real estate men and automobile dealers. To them, he is the Chicago Tribune in all their dealings.

The Chicago Tribune is looking for more men like Art Wible to fill posts of responsibility in this 116-year-old organization. If you are looking for a career that offers exciting challenges, opportunities for quick advancement and rich rewards, we invite you to consider a career in the advertising department of the Chicago Tribune.

A Tribune representative will be on campus for interviews on March 5, 1964. Why not make arrangements now to meet with him? Check with Mr. John D. Shingleton, Director of Placement, Student Services Building, or Mr. William H. Haight, Placement Officer, School of Journalism.

Chicago Tribune

MUSEUM PIECE



HOUSE RENTED THROUGH 1 DAY WANT-AD

"First inquiry took—we were swamped with calls," said this pleased advertiser.

FIVE BEDROOM home, furnished, with garage, 2 miles from MSU. Nice suburban location.

got BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE: 1 p.m. one class day before publication.

PHONE: 355-8255

RATES: 1 DAY . . . \$1.25
3 DAYS . . . \$2.50
5 DAYS . . . \$3.75

(Based on 15 words per ad) There will be a 25c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

★ Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN engine for sale! Completely rebuilt with Krasa stroker kit. Completely balanced - dual carburetors, 50hp., completely chromed. Call IV 5-3388 between 7:00-9:00 p.m.

1959 FORD, 4-door automatic, radio, heater, good tires, good condition. \$595. Phone 355-4679, after 6:00 p.m. 355-6064. Must sell!

1959 CHEVROLET, automatic transmission, good condition good tires, radio, heater. Recently overhauled. Elaine Calder, MI 1-6022.

1959 CHEVROLET station wagon, standard shift, low mileage. Call 332-3351.

FORD 1962, Special, station wagon, private owner. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 332-3476.

1963 PONTIAC G.P.O., sell or trade for a Spider. Phone IV 9-5669.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA, good shape, white with red interior, TU 2-5202 - call anytime.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIN 1963, full power. Call IV 4-8528.

FORD 1956, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, good tires, \$125. Call 355-9798.

NK-1 JAGUAR, '62 conv. Beautiful! 14,500 miles. Powder blue. All accessories. Regrettably must sell before March 1. \$5,600 car for only \$3,700! Call ED 2-3145 after 6:00 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 with '56 Olds motor. Will trade for motorcycle or what have you. 882-1139.

★ Employment

FULL TIME Receptionist, also part-time Beautician. Apply in person. Jacobson's Beauty Salon, East Lansing.

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543.

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.

DEPENDABLE BUSBOYS and substitutes wanted for Delta Gamma house. Call ED 2-3457.

WAITRESSES full-time and part-time. Night work only. 18 minimum age. Call IV 5-179 for appointment.

FULL or PART time commission selling. Car necessary. For interview, call IV 9-0833 from 9:00-5:00.

SECOND COOK, responsible supervisory position. Necessary to have experience in large volume cooking. All benefits. Apply Sparrow. Hospital Personnel Office.

REGISTERED NURSES, full or part time, 11-7 or 3-11. Good salary and differential plus other fringe benefits. Flexible time schedule. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0901.

ADMINISTRATIVE CAREERS: SEVERAL TRAINEES are being added to our home office staff in various administrative positions. This is an opportunity to build a career in a constantly growing industry. We are primarily interested in March graduates with majors in general business, liberal arts, economics, etc. June graduates who could work part time until graduation will be given consideration. Phone Mr. Aсталos, 485-8121 for an appointment at the Farm Bureau Insurance Company home office in Lansing.

DELIVERY BOY, nights. Car needed. Apply in person, 211 M.A.C.

STORY Sells For Less

62 Chevrolet 2-door sedan includes radio, heater and white wall tires. STORY SELLS CHEVROLETS FOR LESS. \$1295.

57 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan comes complete with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission and white wall tires. STORY SELLS CONVERTIBLES FOR LESS. \$495.

59 Chevrolet Impala Convertible has power steering, power brakes, radio, heater automatic transmission and white wall tires. STORY SELLS CONVERTIBLES FOR LESS. \$895.

STORY OLDSMOBILE WORLD'S LARGEST OLDSMOBILE DEALER Phone IV 2-1311

★ Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN - late 1962, sunroof, vinyl headliner, radio, whitewalls, \$1350. Phone 355-2503.

J. B.'S USED CARS Exclusively Chevrolets 1956 2-door, hardtop. Black and white, original black and white interior. No rust. Mechanically perfect. No money down. 2801 S. Cedar TU 2-1478 or TU 2-6721

1961 FALCON, 4-door, sedan, very clean inside, good condition. Price \$859. Call after 4:00 p.m. 355-5809.

1955 CHEVROLET, 4-door, automatic, new snow tires. \$300. Call 355-0603.

MICROBUS 1961 Volkswagen, 9 passenger, radio, heater, 4-speed. Like new condition. \$1195. Call IV 2-4301.

'59 V.W. & '58 PUGOAT, Best offer. Moving March 21. Phone 484-120 or 332-2048.

CHEVROLET, white 1959 Impala, 2-door, hardtop, whitewalls, V-8, radio, heater. Phone IV 2-5410, nights IV 5-6066.

★ Employment

SPARTAN MOTORS THUNDERBIRD 1958, white with black hardtop. Hurry. \$1395.

FORD 1961, 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Special. \$795.

CORVETTE 1958, rebuilt motor, new top, runs fine. \$1895.

CHEVROLET Corvair, 1960, 4-door, very clean. \$995.

OLDSMOBILE '88 Dynamic, 4-door, 1960, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. You must see this one. 3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715

★ For Sale

RAMBLER 1960 4-door, standard shift, good condition. New tires. Call 699-2626.

COMET 1962, 2-door, standard, 9400 actual miles, clean, like new, must see to believe. 487-0700.

'57 RAMBLER station wagon, power brakes, power steering, \$125. '56 FORD, good transportation, \$75. Phone IV 2-3451.

MGA, wire wheels, 22,000 miles, \$975. Phone 337-2753.

OLDSMOBILE '63 convertible, dynamic, full power. Many options. \$2600. 355-4129.

AH SPRITE 1961, excellent example. Hardtop and other extras. Reasonable. Phone 337-0196.

FORD 1959, 2-door, V-8, stick, good shape, must sell. \$600, or best offer. 332-8064.

1957 PONTIAC, 2-door, hardtop. \$295. Phone IV 9-1895, 412 Haze.

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★ For Sale

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

NEW PLATFORM rockers, \$19.95-\$169.95 Large selection. LOOK B-4-U Buy Storage Furniture Sales, 4601 N. U.S. 27, IV 7-0173.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS on private Lake near Gaylord, Michigan. PH. Tom Krause, 489-9021 or 332-1706.

SEWING MACHINE, BUY-JUST \$49.95 buys a 1963 zig zag sewing machine with all the extras! Guaranteed sewing instructions. Easy terms. PHONE OL 5-2054.

ORGAN, ELECTRIC, 2 manual AGO console, excellent condition. Reasonable. 372-1529 or after 6:00 p.m., IV 5-9039.

T.V. 24" blonde console, excellent condition, \$70; antique glass front cherry dish cabinet, \$45. ED 2-5610.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER - Olympia Precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselbring Company, 310 N. Grand. IV 2-1219.

WHITE DINNER JACKET, tux and accessories, size 40 long, like new, reasonable. Call 337-9559.

HOUSING Windsor, 46 X 10, 1 bedroom, patio, choice location. Reasonable. Okemos. 337-7633.

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

MOBILE HOME, Ritzcraft 10 X 50. Like new, front kitchen. Low down payment. Call IV 5-0329 or 332-1075.

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, 7 weeks old. House broken, adorable. 4027 Aurelius Rd., call 882-6526.

★ Employment

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, male or female. Call from home or our office. Call 484-4091 for appointment.

BABYSITTING - in my home during the day, fenced-in yard. Holmes Road, Pleasant Grove area. TU 2-5768.

DESIRE IRONING in my home. \$5 per double washer load. For information call IV 2-2375 mornings.

WE NEED 5 men to help us until final. Work selected hours and earn \$80 per week. Call for additional information, 882-6628, Mr. Rishem.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for 4 girls including 2 preschoolers, Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30. Own transportation. 882-7334 evenings.

WAITRESS: Part time, days. Apply in person. 211 M.A.C.

★ For Rent

APARTMENTS FLAKE (Frondor near), newer building, furnished nicely, 3 rooms, closets galore. \$125., unfurnished \$100. plus electricity. March 1. Call 484-9791.

EAST LANSING close in, 3 rooms, unfurnished except for range and refrigerator. 1st floor with southern exposure - no students. \$100 per month. Phone 332-5988 after 6:00 p.m.

EYDEAL VILLA: The best deal in furnished apartments with ample parking, 1 or 2 bedrooms, central rec-room, laundry facilities, swimming pool and barbecue pits. Choice of interior colors. CALL FIDELITY REALTY, ED 2-5041, GEORGE EYDE, ED 2-0565.

LOOKING FOR male roommates at Cedar Village, 332-1442 or 332-5051.

HOUSES EAST LANSING unfurnished 2 bedroom, full basement. Close to Marble School and Shopping Center. Available April 1. Call 332-1130 after 5:00 p.m. for appointment.

GIRLS to share furnished house Spring term. \$10/week. Parking. 526 Stoddard. Call Kay, ED 2-5138.

ROOMS SINGLE ROOMS for men for Spring term. Large, quiet rooms, wash bowl in each. 1 block from campus. Approved, supervised. \$9. per week. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, 332-2574.

WANT GIRL to share nicely furnished room, cooking, 1/2 block to bus lines. Call 332-6736.

FAIRVIEW ST., unapproved, male students. Opening for 3 in furnished house. Call 485-8836.

★ Lost & Found

LOST - Sterling silver charm bracelet with a miniature church charm. Lost near Computer Center. 355-1571.

★ Personal

ARE YOU PAYING more than you need to for auto insurance? Call or see your State Farm agent and compare prices. Ask for GEORGE TOBIN OR ED KAR-MANN, IV 5-7267. In Frandor.

NEW YORK vacation-bus special! Round trip, \$30. For reservations, call East Lansing Bus Station, ED 2-2813.

COTTON is to staples as fruit is to apples. Apples are for sale, Horticulture Building. C34

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★ Peanuts Personal

THE DELTA CHI pledge class extends heartfelt thanks to the Delta Chi actives, without whose invaluable assistance the most successful pledge raid in Delta Chi history could never have succeeded.

DELTA CHI actives - trophies - D.G., D.Z., Pi Phi-Basketball - Alpha Phi, Composite-Theta's, Gavel - Tri Delta's, Horn-Kappas.

HERE'S TO Benny; he's true blue.

★ For Sale

TONEMASTER GUITAR, electric steel. Amplifier included. Good condition. Phone IV 2-4839.

PORTABLE ADMIRAL T.V. Good condition. Inquire at 355-3131.

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

SEWING MACHINE, SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG - Just dial one control for buttonholes, blindstems, overcasting. . . and many designs. Yours for only \$62.50 or \$5.00 per month. PHONE OL 5-2054.

UXEDO and accessories - 42 long - worn once. 1/2 price. 332-0719.

220 ACRE DAIRY farm. Latest Surge 4 stall diagonal parlor. All equipment CIP. 600 gal. Zero bulk tank. 75 cow setup or more. Very moving 2 apartment home. Just south of I-94 near Parma. Write Box 345, Student Services Bldg.

DALMATION PUPPY - 6 months old AKC, shots, housebroken, loves children, \$70. Phone 332-8927.

STEREOPHONIC CONSOLE - Capehart, AM-FM radio, one year old. Phone IV 4-6275.

POOL TABLES - (Valley). New 3 1/2 X 7' Full-slate. Delivered and set up. Phone IV 9-5805. Ed Schultz dealer.

STRING BASS - blonde Kay Swingmaster, excellent natural finish. Case, Cost; \$425 - Sell; \$200. Phone 332-3747.

DCMONT 21" T.V., deluxe Hot Point automatic washing machine. For information call 337-9632.

Moving? Enclosed cargo trailer 4' X 7' X 5', \$100. ED 2-1039.

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Campus Briefs

Prize-Winning Orchestra On T.V.

The Cap and Gown Series will present its Television Orchestra in a live half-hour concert on WJIM-TV at 9:00 p.m. today.

The 10-man orchestra, led by graduate student George West, won first place in the big band category at the 1962 Midwest Collegiate Jazz Festival held at the University of Notre Dame.

Two weeks ago, the organization walked away with two individual soloist awards at the Villanova Collegiate Jazz Festival in Villanova, Pa.

It will appear at the New York World's Fair this spring.

ordered a wing stand-by inspection at 7:30 p.m. today in the Quonset wing offices.

All cadet personnel of the wing are required to be in their offices in uniform during inspection.

Cadets must also be able to answer questions about the Air Force. Questions may range from "What do you do in this office?" to "What is the chain of command from the President to you in the cadet wing?"

Scherrie Payne, Detroit sophomore, has been elected Case Hall queen by men residents. Miss Payne is a pre-medical major.

Art Mauch, agricultural economist with the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, will present a paper titled "Why Trade?"

Lawrence Witt will discuss "Agriculture Trade - United States Views."

Donation leaders include Armstrong hall, men's hall; North Case, women's hall; Bower house, co-op; Delta Sigma Pi, Farmhouse, and Phi Sigma Delta for fraternities.

Red Cross citations will be presented to organizations with 100 per cent participation and gold plaques to groups with 75 per cent participation.

Blood Drive Still On

Opening day of the Veterans Club-AWS blood drive netted a total of 160 pints of blood. Hours today are 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., in the Union Lounge.

Donation leaders include Armstrong hall, men's hall; North Case, women's hall; Bower house, co-op; Delta Sigma Pi, Farmhouse, and Phi Sigma Delta for fraternities.

Red Cross citations will be presented to organizations with 100 per cent participation and gold plaques to groups with 75 per cent participation.

Art Prof Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings by Allen Leepa, associate professor of art has opened at the Detroit Artists Market.

The one-man show will continue through Wednesday.

Works on display include paintings done by Leepa in France, where he spends half the year, and in Michigan.

Leepa will also have his work included in the annual "Comparisons" exhibition in Paris next month.

Case Hall Queen

Scherrie Payne, Detroit sophomore, has been elected Case Hall queen by men residents. Miss Payne is a pre-medical major.

Air Prof Exhibits

WHY PAY 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.

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

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.

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.

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Bell Ringers To Appear In Indiana

Directing the Spartan Bell Ringers, a 10-member group which offers a fascinating form of musical entertainment on English handbells, will be Wendell Westcott, carillonner and assistant professor of Music.

During the performance, each player controls from four to 13 bells, with a total of 49 bells being played by the group.

The Repertoire of this group includes classical arrangements, folksongs, popular music, novelty numbers, original works for handbells and jazz.

The Spartan Bell Ringers will appear as a feature of the Artist-Celebrity Series of the Indiana Institute of Technology in Ft. Wayne, Ind. in an evening concert Thursday.

Placement Bureau

Students must register two days before date of interview.

March 2

Aetna Life Insurance Co.: Arts and letters, communication arts, social science (B,M), math (B).

American Standard Industrial Div.: Electrical, mechanical (B) engineers.

Chippewa Ranch: openings for waterfront director, archery, riflery, canoeing, handicraft instructor. Minimum age 18. M/F, SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.

Factory Mutual Engineering Div.: Electrical, mechanical, civil, physical science (B) engineers.

Godwin Heights Public Schools: Elementary education (B), special education (B,M), M/F.

Internal Revenue Service, Detroit District Office: Accounting, police administration, business administration (B), M/F.

Lever Brothers Co.: Marketing, business administration, arts and letters, communication arts, social science (B,M).

Milwaukee Public Schools: All



SPINSTER'S SPIN-Preparing a display case in the Student Services Building for Saturday evenings "Spinsters' Spin" are Alyce Bechmeyer, Sheridan sophomore, and Carol Denton, Lansing sophomore. Coeds may get 2 a.m. late permissions for the Kellogg Center dance. Photo by Gerald Bray

Med School Plan

program until 1969," he said. "They said they could probably take more than they are now taking for the third and fourth year of medical instruction."

He also said it is unlikely that more than half of MSU's medical students will go to Wayne and the U-M.

"We are giving our students a program to qualify them to enter any four-year school in America. We have already had requests from Kentucky, Duke, Cornell, Virginia and others."

"There will probably be no need for either of the two present four-year medical schools in Michigan to expand facilities."

The U-M dean also told the committees that a terminal two-year medical school program is one that has no support in terms of national medical school accrediting policy.

"There is a definite national need for additional two-year medical programs, Knisely said. "The American Association of Medical Colleges has recommended starting of two-year medical programs," he added.

MSU is not the only university developing two-year programs; others are planned in Arizona, New Mexico and at Brown University in Rhode Island.

"If there is a two-year school developed at MSU, the pressures would develop very quickly to

Charicade Prizes May Be Claimed

Winners of the Campus Chest Charicade drawing may claim their prizes by contacting the Campus Chest office between 2 and 4 p.m. by Thursday.

The winner of the all-expense-paid date is Paul Griffin, student number 087425.

The other winners and their student numbers are David P. Bristol, 374619; Dorothy Clune, 363038; Ronald Abdella, 373181; Rodney Lhyle, 331286; Bob Schoening, 353679; Pat Covert, 329459; Joe Whitaker, 375052; Don Goldman, 373165; Don DeGeus, 373948; Allan Lietzke, 362402; Joe Assaff, 370636; Carolyn Papp, 344600; Sid Sichter, 330843; William Warak, 350578; Paul Bashiwell, 374932; and a student identified only as Mangles, 357365.

Placement Bureau

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American Standard Industrial Div.: Electrical, mechanical (B) engineers.

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Factory Mutual Engineering Div.: Electrical, mechanical, civil, physical science (B) engineers.

Godwin Heights Public Schools: Elementary education (B), special education (B,M), M/F.

Internal Revenue Service, Detroit District Office: Accounting, police administration, business administration (B), M/F.

Lever Brothers Co.: Marketing, business administration, arts and letters, communication arts, social science (B,M).

Milwaukee Public Schools: All

STORY Sells For Less

62 Chevrolet 2-door sedan includes radio, heater and white wall tires. STORY SELLS CHEVROLETS FOR LESS. \$1295.

57 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan comes complete with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission and white wall tires. STORY SELLS CONVERTIBLES FOR LESS. \$495.

59 Chevrolet Impala Convertible has power steering, power brakes, radio, heater automatic transmission and white wall tires. STORY SELLS CONVERTIBLES FOR LESS. \$895.

STORY OLDSMOBILE WORLD'S LARGEST OLDSMOBILE DEALER Phone IV 2-1311

Fem Cagers Win Still Undefeated

An undefeated Michigan State women's basketball team gained its third successive win of the season by crushing Jackson Junior College 76-46 Friday in the Women's IM Building.

Phyllis Huerstel, playing less than half the game, upped her average to 23.7 points with a season high output of 26 points. Ruth Backus added 19 in addition to rebounding well and setting up several other scores. Cheryl Towne tallied 13 points to round out State players in the double figures.

Placement Bureau

(continued from page 6)

March 2, 3

The Kroger Co.: Accounting, business administration, warehousing and transportation, food distribution, arts and letters, communication arts, social science (B,M).

March 2 to 4

Hot Shoppes, Inc.: Business administration, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, arts, social science (B,M).

Thant Seeks Cyprus Peace As Isle Trains For Fighting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant kept doggedly at the task Monday of trying to sweep away obstacles in the path of an agreement for peace on Cyprus.

Thant held a working lunch that included Sir Patrick Dean of Britain, Nikolai T. Fedorenko of the Soviet Union, Adlai E. Stevenson of the United States, Arseno Usher of the Ivory Coast and Sivert Nielsen of Norway, all Security Council members.

There were no outward indications he was having any luck as dispatches from Cyprus reported the Mediterranean island was turning into a gigantic armed camp with thousands of Greek and Turkish Cypriot youths receiving weapons training.

Archbishop Makarios, Greek Cypriot President of Cyprus, was reported ready to ask for a special session of the U.N. General Assembly if Thant's efforts to work through the Security Council fail.

Tied in with this report was another that Makarios is considering recognizing Red China, as a slap at U.S.-British opposition to his viewpoint.

The 17-nation council of Europe held its foreign ministers to call an emergency session to discuss whether it should provide some sort of police-army for Cyprus if Thant's efforts fail.

In addition to a series of talks with Security Council members and principals in the dispute,

Grapplers Squeeze By OSU

By STEVE ELLIOTT State News Sports Writer

Fighting obvious fatigue, after two days of rest, the Spartan matmen won a come-from-behind 14-11 decision over the Ohio State

Champion Favored Over Clay

The oddsmakers are holding firm on tonight's heavyweight championship bout at Miami Beach.

Champion Sonny Liston remains a heavy choice to beat unbeaten young challenger Cassius Clay.

Clay has been anything but impressive in training, but predicts he will knock out the champion in the eighth round.

Promoters expect gross receipts from all sources of some \$5 million, a record.

Buckeyes Monday afternoon at the IM Sports Arena.

The victory raised State's won-lost mark over the .500 level, leaving them at 5-4-1. It was Ohio State's third loss.

The day started ominously enough. Al Huckins lost the opening match to OSU's Mike Berry, 6-2. Joe Ganz was victimized, as he lost to Gary Joseph, 3-1, in a battle of 130-pounders.

First blood for the Spartans

was drawn by Dick Cook as he fought to a 6-6 tie with Joe Piccioni. Bob Hansen then registered the first MSU victory of the afternoon as he topped Dick Bliss, 10-4.

At this point Ohio State lead by three, 8-5. The count was upped by three more as Glen Mitchell squeezed Monty Byington, 5-4, and State was faced with the prospect of having to make up a six point deficit in three matches.

Coach Grady Peninger's charges were up to the task. Terry Leonard, rebounding from Saturday's 4-0 blanking, downed Norman Nominee in the 167-pound class 6-1. He thereby increased his team leading team-point total to 25 for the season.

Emerson Boles then tied the meet at 11-11 with a 3-0 win over Larry McQuerry. That left if up to undefeated Homer McClure to

pull out the meet and the big Okie was not to be denied.

McClure pinned an 8-3 decision on Lester Moes, leaving McClure with an unblemished 6-0-4 record for the season.

Friday afternoon the Spartans

face their last dual meet foe of the season, the Gophers of the University of Minnesota. After that, they will spend a week preparing for the Big Ten Championships at Madison, Wis. March 6 and 7.

Friday's meet will be held in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM Building at 3 p.m.

Five Invited To Masters Play

(UPI)—Five newcomers will be in the field for the famed Masters Golf Tournament this spring.

Committee Chairman Clifford Roberts says first-time invitations have been sent to Richard Guardiloa, John Owens, Walter Stahl, Dean Refram and Jack Rule. Guardiloa, Owens and Stahl were quarter-finalists in last year's amateur championships, while Refram finished in the top 16 in last year's National Open. Rule was named as one of two pros on the PGA fall tour.

Coed Bowler Region Winner

Janice Klein, Blue Island, Ill., junior, has been selected to represent region seven in the Women's International Bowling tournament to be held in April in Minneapolis.

Miss Klein recently copped runner up honors in women's bowling competition at Bowling Green, Ohio, with a total of 554 and teamed with sophomore Ann Ransom for a 948 doubles total and another second place.

Intramural News

MEN'S Basketball Schedule

Time Gym I (Ct. 1)
8 -- McKinnon-Winner (McBeth-McGregor)
9 -- McFadden-Loser (McBeth-McGregor)

Gym I (Ct. 2)
6 -- Wight-Wildcats
7 -- Wisdom-Winshire
8 -- Casino-Carleton
9 -- Cache-Winner (Cabana-Cambridge)

Gym II (Ct. 3)
6 -- Embassy-Winner (Emerald-Embers)
7 -- NO GAME
8 -- Sigma Chi-Theta Chi
9 -- Phi Sigma Kappa-S.A.E.

Gym II (Ct. 4)
6 -- E.M.U.-To be announced
7 -- Hustlers-Beetles
8 -- Uncle Tom's -Rinky Dinks
9 -- Bacon's Hams-Augie's Aces

Gym III (Ct. 5)
6 -- Snyder 10-16
7 -- East Shaw 1-9
8 -- East Shaw 4-10
9 -- L.C.A.-Delta Upsilon

Gym III (Ct. 6)
6 -- Snyder 12-15
7 -- Wolverton-Woodbridge
8 -- Worcester-Woodward
9 -- West Shaw 5-Winner (West Shaw 1-4)

Hockey Play-offs

Time
9 -- Kappa Sigma-Evans Scholars
9:45 -- Sigma Chi-Case

Fraternity Volleyball

Time Sports Arena
6 -- Z.B.T.-S.A.E.
6:30 -- L.C.A.-D.T.D.

Residence Hall Bowling

Alleys 6 p.m.
1-2 -- Cachet-Cavalier
3-4 -- Cabana-Casino
5-6 -- Casopolis-Carleton
7-8 -- Cameron-Caribbean
9-10 -- Brandy-Brougham

11-12 -- Eminence-Embassy 8:30 p.m.
1-2 -- East Shaw 1-3
3-4 -- Wildcats-Wiquassett
5-6 -- Wicliff-Windjammer
7-8 -- McRae-McKinnon
9-10 -- McInnes-McCoy
11-12 -- McDuff-McClaine

Weightlifting Results

There were 16 participants in the Weightlifting Tournament held Saturday morning in the Men's I.M. Building.
139 lb. -- Ken Hyde - Jeff Hamann
160 lb. -- Sam Pierce - Doug Campbell & Jim Brye
181 lb. -- Jerry Carr - Lawrence Schenk

CAMPUS THEATRE

LAST 2 DAYS!
65¢ to 5:30 Eve. 90¢
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30



NATALIE WOOD
STEVE MCQUEEN
"SATAN SCORES AS A PRANKSTER!"
A jovial Satan has seven mischievous pranks to play on Mankind and a delighted audience."
—Cook, World Telegram

THE DEVIL and the 10 COMMANDMENTS
7:10 and 9:30 P.M.

FRIDAY: MONDO CANE
Plus: "WOMEN OF THE WORLD"

Starts Thurs.
Outrageously funny!!!
M.G.M. presents A Seven Arts Production
Sunday New York
Cliff Robertson
Jane Fonda
Rod Taylor

Says More Women Now Taking Jobs

For reasons ranging from economic necessity to a desire "to serve society and fulfill themselves," women in increasing numbers are entering Michigan's labor force.

This is the report of Daniel H. Kruger, professor of labor and industrial relations, who says that the rise of "womenpower in Michigan" will continue for years to come.

Kruger, writing in the February issue of the Michigan Economic Record, notes that the rate of employed women in the state rose from 27.3 per cent in 1950 to 32.7 per cent in 1960.

In 1960, he reports, about 613,000 women were employed in Michigan. By 1962 the total had risen to 882,000.

The "host of new social relationships and attendant problems" created by this trend, he says, will be "counterbalanced by the valuable contribution of women to the national wealth."

He notes that changes in the

national and Michigan's occupational structure have "tended to favor women workers."

"The significant growth in clerical, service, professional and white-collar occupations in general has created a greater demand for women workers."

Why do women go to work? Those working for economic reasons, he says, include married women who are sole breadwinners of their families; those who "feel they have little choice but to work" to supplement insufficient wages earned by their husbands; and those "who work simply because the family style of life requires more than one wage earner."

"Apart from economic necessity," according to Kruger, "women may also seek employment because they prefer business or professional life."

"This kind of woman tends to regard homemaking as monotonous and stultifying compared with life at the office."

WANTED: interviews with students capable of taking on substantial responsibility early

Lazarus

Columbus, Ohio

Largest Department Store in Ohio

AND A DIVISION OF FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.

Will Interview on Campus

Placement Bureau--Tuesday, Wednesday
March 3 and 4

Lazarus offers rapid advancement and exceptional financial opportunity for capable young men and women. Qualities sought are ability, initiative and imagination. The Lazarus training method puts trainees, early, into decision-making positions so that they can prepare themselves for executive responsibility.

Interviews for these fields of interest:

- merchandising
- restaurant management
- sales promotion
- finance
- personnel



1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-and-Dime sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.



6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

Rooming with you has taught me a lot.

See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
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MSU Lecture-Concert Series

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FORD CARAVAN of Music presents

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starring

the lively ones



NINA SIMONE

HERBIE MANN

THE MOONSHINERS
Folk Trio

RON ELIRON
Folk Singer-Satirist

TONIGHT: Tues., Feb. 25-8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seats: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

ON SALE NOW

UNION TICKET OFFICE

CAPTION

Ode On Fight Nite

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor



LISTON and CLAY . . . Eyes Have It

Today's the day.
Tonight's the night
When the Lip and the Bear
Are going to fight.
For Cassius Clay the day is here
To prove what he says or disappear.
Liston is angry, just ask the press.
Clay is noisy, we have to confess.
Which round Sonny gets to him doesn't
matter:
The minute he does, Clay's going to splatter.
This day we've awaited means a return
To college sports news, for which we yearn:
For wasting time on Miami Beach fighting
Is almost as senseless as sports column
writing.

League Still Knotted

The Big Ten basketball race appears to be heading for a dead-heat finish between Ohio State and the University of Michigan Wolverines.
The final buzzer for the end of the Big Ten cage season sounds on March 9, but it may wind up with Michigan still seeking its first title since 1945.
If Michigan shares the title with the Buckeyes, Michigan will be the team to go to the NCAA tournament. A league policy says that the team which last won the Big Ten title would not go to the big cage tournament, which in effect rules out Ohio State if they share the title with Michigan.
Both Michigan and Ohio State have identical marks of 9-2 share the lead in the Big Ten.
Both teams have three games apiece yet to play in the season.
MIAMI ♣ -- Royce Atwood Wight was taking a nap in the bedroom of his small cottage but suddenly awoke and dashed out of the room recently.
Seconds later a 36-foot, three-ton concrete piling, which workmen had been erecting near the place, crashed through the roof.
"I had a premonition of trouble," said the grateful Wight.

Praises Noack
Win Pleases Forddy

State's two biggest assets--its fast, high powered offense and good rebounding--were cited by basketball coach Forddy Anderson as the primary factors in the Spartans 107-89 triumph over Iowa Saturday.
"This was one of our better efforts," Anderson said. "We rebounded well and had only ten turnovers."
"We're playing pretty good basketball now and steadily improving."

He also had some praise for the young Hawkeye team:
"They elected to run with us and stayed close to us."
Iowa trailed only 53-50 at the half and came within five points midway in the second stanza before six straight Spartans baskets halted the comeback drive.
State had a good night from the field, hitting nearly 50 per cent as they connected on 44 baskets in 92 attempts. Iowa managed only 35 in 90 shots.

Anderson commended reserve center Bill Noack for his relief performance after Fred Thomann fouled out in the second half. Noack played only ten minutes but scored ten points on four field goals in four attempts and hitting two of two from the free throw line.
His effort was summed up by Anderson as "ten minutes of perfect basketball."

Anderson said he felt the team was ready for the important league clash with Northwestern Saturday. Both teams are playing .500 ball with State (6-6) and the Wildcats (5-5). A first division fourth-place berth will be at stake.
"Saturday will be the last home game for four seniors," Anderson said, "and we would like to end up on a winning note."



UP IT GOES--State and Jackson Junior College cagers watch the ball round the rim during women's varsity game at WIM Building Saturday. See story page 7.

Intramural News

(continued from page 7)

All Managers

second place medals. Emmons, East Shaw and Wilson battled for second position in the standings with Emmons finishing just one point ahead of East Shaw and seven points ahead of Wilson. Wonders had 64 points, Emmons 28, East Shaw 27 and Wilson 21.
Results:
200 yd. Medley Relay
1st. -- Wonders 1:51.5
2nd. -- Emmons
50 yd. Freestyle
1st. -- Mike Fink (Wonders)

All persons remaining in the Handball Tournaments should check with the Intramural Office and play their next match by Friday.

Entries are being accepted for the Michigan State Intramural Wrestling, Badminton and Fencing Championships. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

Check with the Intramural Office for all play-off schedules. This pertains to Hockey, Basketball and Volleyball.

24.0
2nd. -- Dick Ernsburger (Wonders)
50 yd. Butterfly
1st. -- Dave Beglinger (Snyder)
26.9
2nd. -- Steve Silvernail (Wonders)
5- yd. Breaststroke
1st. -- Bruce Kordenbrock (Wonders) 30.8
2nd. -- Dick Doerr (Emmons)
50 yd. Backstroke
1st. -- Jim McIntoch (Emmons)
26.7
2nd. -- John Dawson (East Shaw)
100 yd. Freestyle
1st. -- Jim Henderson (Wonders)
53.4
2nd. -- Randy Mathews (East Shaw)
100 yd. Individual Medley
1st. -- Dick Doerr (Emmons)
1:03.4
2nd. -- Steve Silvernail (Wonders)

Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program.

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Junior Year Program
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Defensemen Lackey, Jake Have Only One Weakness

By DICK SONANDERS
State News Sports Writer

Carl Lackey and Jim Jacobson have been the defensive backbone of State's hockey squad this season, but they both have one weakness. The two upper peninsula natives are both seniors.
They've been on the Spartan hockey team since their sophomore days, but in three more

weeks collegiate hockey will have been a thing of the past for the pair.
Team Captain Lackey is from Sault Ste. Marie. He received his hockey training from the city's recreational program. State Coach Amo Bessone considers Lackey to be the best skating defenseman in the Western Collegiate Conference.
His leadership qualities indicated when the players unanimously voted him to be the 1963-64 captain. Lackey plays on power drives when the opposing team has a man in the penalty box. He also plays a lot when penalties need killing. An ankle injury has been bothering him for much the season and may hurt his chances for being named to an All-American squad.
Jacobson, known as Jake to his teammates, is from Marquette. He is built well for a defenseman and has excellent balance. His main job is body checking and, according to Bessone, he does this as well as any defenseman in the league.
Jacobson and Lackey are double duty players. They see action in killing penalties and in power plays. Jake's greatness was

indicated when Lackey was injured in the early-season game with Clarkson.
Jacobson had to play 42 minutes without relief --- an unusually long period to play in collegiate hockey.
When Lackey and Jacobson graduate, a big hole will need to be filled. Another senior defenseman, Nick Musat will also be gone, creating problems galore for Bessone.

Sigma Chi Takes Crown

Sigma Chi won the IM fraternity table tennis championship edging Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Nu. Dick Warner of Sigma Chi won the singles crown, defeating Jim Gierch of Theta Chi, 21-12, 14-21, 21-11, 17-21 and 21-6.
Z.B.T. was the defending champion in the tournament. They faced a strong Sigma Nu doubles team comprised of Bill Schwarz and Bob Rendel. Schwarz and Rendel defeated the title defenders in the final 21-8 and 21-10.

There were 17 four man teams in the tournament. Sigma Nu by virtue of their doubles win assured them of a second place tie with Z.E.T.
Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were tied for third.



CARL LACKEY



JIM JACOBSON

Spinster's Spin

- * FEB. 29
- * \$4 per couple
- * 2:00 LATE PERS
- * KELLOGG CENTER
- * TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE.



do you know about Knapp's free classes in baby care?

Demonstrations and practice in dressing, handling and bathing a baby help you feel more confident with your own new little one. You also learn what to pack for the hospital, and visit the maternity floor of a local hospital.

New 7-Week Series starts February 27. Join any Thursday at 2 P.M. You can complete the 7-Week series whenever you join. . . it's continuous.

DOWNTOWN-5TH FLOOR AUDITORIUM



Shop Wednesday
East Lansing Noon to 9 P.M.



proportioned Stanbury slacks by Century

7.98

Just the right weight. . . just the right styling and just the right proportions for perfect Spring time wear. Dacron (R) polyester and cotton slacks in black, heather navy, or heather brown. Side zipper with elastic insert at waist. Short. Average. Tall. Available in misses sizes.

SPORTSWEAR EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL

SUPERIORITY COMPLEX NOW SELLING FOR .50

So you're not a football hero, a big Brain, or a hot Hot-rodder. You can still be top man in the Girl Department! . . . if you let SHORT CUT take control of your top! It'll shape up the toughest crew cut, brush cut, any cut; give it life, body, manageability. Give you the best-looking hair around ---and a feeling of natural superiority. So get with it! Get Old Spice SHORT CUT Hair Groom by ShuHon . . . tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.

