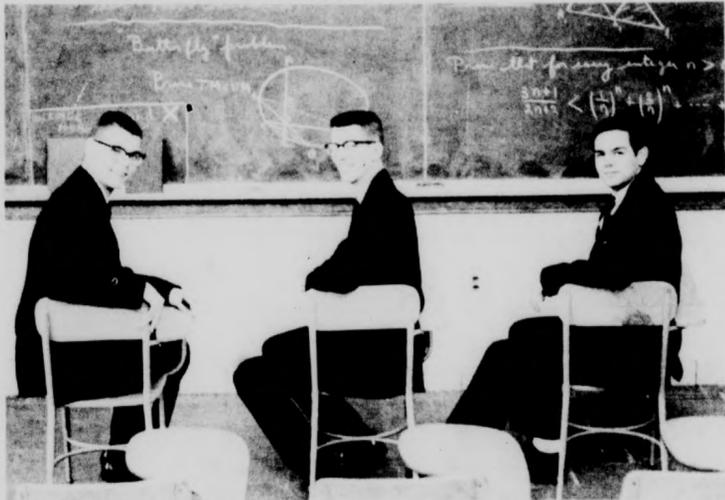




# Reds Kill 15, Wound 85 In Viet Nam



PUTNAM MATH WINNERS--Outstanding mathematicians of the student body brought the high national mathematics Putnam award to the University for the second time in three years. Team members were Bill Wedd, left, Steve Crick, center and Robert E. Green.

## Math Team Captures Top National Honors

The mathematics team has captured the top award in national competition with over 200 universities for the second time in three years.

Second place went to Brooklyn College, third to the University of Pennsylvania, fourth, California Institute of Technology and fifth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Putnam Mathematics Competition first prize went to the team of Robert E. Greene, Knoxville, Tenn., senior; Stephen E. Crick, Livonia junior; and William A. Wedd, Wycoff, N.J., sophomore.

Greene and Crick also placed among the top five students in individual competition. They were competing against 1,000 students.

The first-place team prize is a \$500 award to the University. Each team member will receive \$50. In addition to receiving a total of \$75 apiece, Crick and Greene are both eligible for a \$3,000 scholarship to Harvard University. Harvard will select the recipient.

The students won their awards for solving mathematical problems on a test taken last December.

Two other students earned honorable mention in the competition. They are James R. Whitney, Reese junior, and Michael Schulz, Petoskey senior.

All of the students are in the

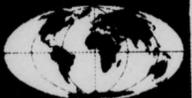
Honors College. Greene is in his fourth year on the team and has competed on two prize-winning mathematics squads.

Since MSU began entering the contest five years ago, it has won two first prizes, a fourth place and a tenth place. The other first

place was won two years ago. Leroy M. Kelly, professor of mathematics, is team adviser.

"This achievement is evidence of the fine stature of these students, the mathematics department and the University," he said.

## World News at a Glance



### MacArthur Ill With Jaundice

WASHINGTON P--Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been suffering from moderately severe jaundice for several months, the Army's Walter Reed Hospital reported Tuesday.

The brief statement said, "This jaundice is painless, but has been accompanied by some loss of weight. Tests are being carried out to ascertain the cause of the jaundice."

### U.N. Postpones Cyprus Action

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P--The U. N. Security Council Tuesday postponed action on a proposed peace force for Cyprus to give delegations more time for consultations.

The decision came amid conflicting reports from Paris as to France's position. Roger Seydoux, Chief French delegate, told newsmen he still had received no instructions.

### Hoffa Case To Jury

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. P--Teamsters President James R. Hoffa's future rests with eight men and four women jurors who began deliberations Tuesday night on charges he tried to fix another federal jury.

"My life (as a labor leader) depends on this jury," Hoffa has said.

## McNamara Plans Trip To Saigon

### President Wants War Effort Study

WASHINGTON P--Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and eight other top U.S. officials will leave Thursday night for an on-the-spot study of the South Viet Nam war for President Johnson.

The Defense Department announced Tuesday that McNamara will be in Saigon about a week on his fourth trip to the critical area, in which Communist guerrillas seemingly have been making progress against the U.S.-backed government.

The announcement of McNamara's travel plans came as defense officials reported a record high number of battalion-size actions by the South Vietnamese army and a sharp drop-off in activity by the Communist Viet Cong during the week ending Feb. 26.

Johnson told a news conference last Saturday that McNamara "will bring back very valuable information" and recommendations on what the United States should do to further the pro-western cause in South Viet Nam.

## France Backs Peking Health Seat Request

GENEVA P--France formally voted Tuesday for the admission of Red China in the World Health Organization (WHO), a United Nations specialized agency. In Paris, a French spokesman said France also would back Peking's bid for a seat in the United Nations and its affiliated bodies.

The Health Organization vote to seat Red China was defeated 51 to 21, with 22 absentions.

It was the first time since France recognized the Peking regime on Jan. 27 that the issue has come up in a major international body.

The French action nonetheless dismayed U.S. officials who had hoped that President Charles De Gaulle's government would at least abstain when the issue is debated in such nonpolitical bodies as the Health Organization.

Judge Joe B. Brown, 55, who has conducted the murder case against Ruby since his arrest, became ill with a bad cold.

Replacing him at Brown's request was Judge J. Frank Wilson, 62, a former U.S. Representative from Texas.

Among students speaking during the demonstrations will be NAACP president Maxie Gordon, Jr., Columbia, S.C., senior; president-elect Melvin Moore,



SMOKE GETS IN THEIR EYES--but these East Lansing firemen quickly put out a blaze at Mel's Service Station on Grand River Avenue Monday night in which a pet monkey was killed.

## Legislator Says Tax Set-Up May Cause Tuition Increase

Failure to enact the proposed state income tax and the reliance on the present tax structure is a major factor contributing to imminent tuition hikes in state universities, a Bay City Democrat said Tuesday.

Rep. J. Bob Traxler said the present sources of tax revenue were too inflexible to meet the demands of expanding education. Shortage of revenue, he said, was a paradox in view of the present boom year in Michigan.

Universities are driven to increasing tuition when the appropriations do not correspond to

expenditures the universities will require, Traxler said.

"We're pricing a lot of qualified students out of a higher

education," he said. "Loan funds that have been proposed at various times are not necessarily

(continued on page 3)

## 'Fast For Freedom' Today To Aid SNCC

Mass demonstrations of sympathy for the Southern Negro cause will take place today in the area between the Library and the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Campus NAACP is sponsoring the all-university protests in advance of a fund drive to be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to support Negro voter registration in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Sondra Jenkins, Birmingham, Ala., sophomore chairman, said that the demonstrations are being held to "make the campus aware and emotionally involved" in the struggle for voting rights in the South.

Students and faculty members will take a "fast for freedom" approach by giving up their noon meal to participate in the protests.

Among students speaking during the demonstrations will be NAACP president Maxie Gordon, Jr., Columbia, S.C., senior; president-elect Melvin Moore,

## American Killed In Battle

### U.S. Losses Now Total 192

TAN CHAU, Viet Nam P--Red gunfire ripped into two Vietnamese airborne battalions stalking Communist guerrillas near the Cambodian frontier Tuesday and dropped 100 men--15 dead and 85 wounded. The quarry had turned on the hunter.

Among the dead in an hour-long battle was a U.S. captain, an adviser to forward troop elements. Seventy miles away to the east, another American officer perished in a guerrilla attack on a Vietnamese ranger unit to which he was assigned.

Killing of the two Americans, neither immediately identified, increased to 144 the roll of American combat deaths since the United States stepped up its aid in the anti-Communist war Dec. 1, 1961. American deaths from all causes rose to 192.

Among the wounded in the frontier action was Brig. Gen. Ca Van Vien, commander of South Viet Nam's airborne forces. Vien is the first Vietnamese general to be hit in years. His injury was described as not serious.

"The damndest firefight I have seen since World War II" was a U.S. adviser's description of the action, which cost the government its heaviest casualties in any single engagement in months.

Vietnamese officials claimed more than 100 guerrillas were killed by fire of the parachute troopers and strafing planes, but confirmation was lacking. American advisers at the scene said a ground check failed to support the claim.

The battle site was the flat valley of the Mekong River in Kien Phoung Province about 90 miles west of Saigon and little more than a mile from the border of Cambodia, a neutralist nation critical of both South Viet Nam and the United States.

The government objective was a wide canal straddling the border, where the Red Viet Cong was believed to have based elements of two guerrilla battalions assigned to protect smuggling operations on the Communist supply lines.

The two airborne battalions

(continued on page 6)

(continued on page 6)

## Stairways Offer Unsafe Play Area

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

Five-year old Karen Mulvihill fell through the stairway railing to the ground floor pavement in 1413 Spartan Village, Feb. 19. She suffered a concussion, and stitches were taken in her mouth. "Ever since I moved here last June, I have been hearing stories about children who fell through the stairway railings," Mrs. Gale Elliott, 1413 Spartan Village, said. "My husband and I pulled out a child about one and a half years old caught below the balcony railings" she said.

The children play on the stairways because there is a lack of playground facilities in the married housing area Mrs. Elliott said. Last summer there were 37 children in the 1413 unit alone.

There is a 4 to 5 inch space on the balcony between the floor and the first horizontal bar and a space of 3 and one half inches between this bar and the second where the meshwork begins.

Toddlers and small children catch their arms and legs and sometimes heads in the 4-inch

space. Older children use the more open spaces in the mesh to climb over the railings.

At the top of the stairway is an open break of fourteen inches broken by two bars, the first 17 inches from the floor, and the second 12-1/2 inches from the first bar.

There is no vertical bar at the curve where the steps begin and here children can climb through.

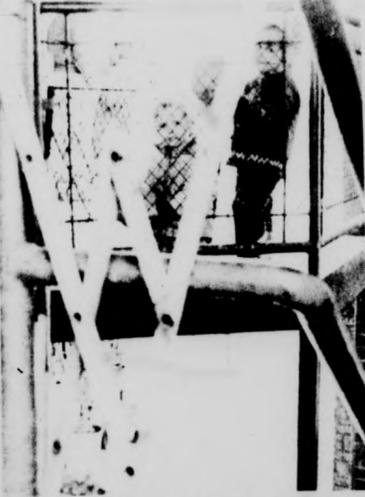
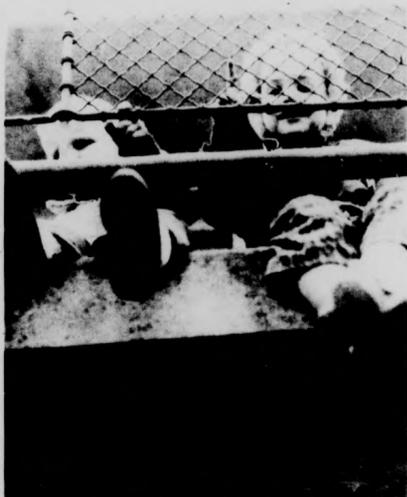
One parent placed a folding gate at the top of the stairway to prevent falls down the stairs. Maintenance men tore down the gate.

A petition calling for construction of railings flush with the concrete on stairways and balconies and of a finer mesh design to prevent climbing over the railings has been sent to married housing and the department of public safety.

"People will say the parents should watch their children, but this is difficult. There is always some child playing at the railing."

Married housing officials said the screens and railings were

(continued on page 3)



HOW SAFE ARE OUR CHILDREN?--Married housing residents of Spartan-Village are worried about the possibility of injury or death to their children. According to some Village residents, children playing on the second floor balconies are not adequately protected from the danger of falling by exist-

ing University precautions. Youngsters can still fall between floor and protective rails, above left, whereas new Cherry Lane apartments have a smaller gap for snow removal, second from left. Open stair wells, such as those second from right and right, worry parents, and there is still the possibil-

ity of cuts to children from broken glass blocks, center. Pictures at right show the remains of a protective grating set up by worried parents, and allegedly removed by University maintenance workers.

Photo by Gary Shumaker

# Have They No Ears?

Perhaps some members of the state legislature never get tired of repeating the same old phrases and saying the same thing all the time, but we are getting awfully sick of defending the rights of Michigan students to a free and complete education at minimum cost.

We can not count the times when it has been necessary to reiterate the same old arguments--students have a right to an education regardless of their family's financial condition; the state has an obligation to provide the best for its students in order to protect their welfare and its own best interests etc., etc.

In light of this, it seems almost unbelievable that several legislators are seriously proposing a cut in the state educational budget and a subsequent rise of about \$50 in student tuition. Rep. Raymond Wurzel, R-Port Huron, went so far as to say, "I have long thought college students should pay nearer the total cost of their education. I don't think the state should have to give them a free education."

It can not be said strongly enough that Rep. Wurzel and others like him, are dead wrong in their approach to the problem of education, particularly in a populous state like Michigan which depends heavily on schools practicing the philosophy of "education for all qualified students."

Aside from technicalities, as they appear to some legislators, of finding substitute sources to pay the added costs and providing sufficient loans for students who would need them, there are many complaints to be made about the proposed plan. The greatest is the possibility that the University would have to cut down some programs in order to support others on the decreased operating funds to the detriment of the entire state.

The budget cut should not be passed, and people who support it and other plans for making education cost the student more should be given accelerated courses in realistic financing and program-planning.

# Revolutions Need Support

There is a question regarding Leo Cherne's keynote speech at the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar last weekend. The question is whether Cherne understands the feelings which motivate projects such as this conference.

"Winds of Change" was an attempt to broaden understanding of the people and trends of thought behind the recent rapid development in large areas of the world. Fundamental to this understanding is an identification with the sincere and loyal people many of them young and admittedly idealistic, who are responsible for the growth of these areas.

Cherne's references to "revolutions betrayed" and his use of the term "The Third World" in reference to the parts of Africa, Asia and Latin America now going through periods of change indicate that he does not genuinely sympathize with the revolutionary movements.

He mistakenly insisted on differentiating between the "Western tradition" of revolution and the revolutions of newly emerging areas, which he said do not necessarily hold the same ideals as "ours."

It may be true as Cherne said, that some revolutions in

oppressed areas do indeed "go sour" once the revolutionary leaders are in control. The best example of course, is Castro's Cuba. But Cherne said that "a substantial number" of revolutions "have failed to be true to themselves" and therefore, all revolutions should be carefully scrutinized before we give them our support.

He said "We are coming to realize that we cannot simply embrace every revolution that occurs everywhere merely because it is a revolution, that in fact we have a vital stake in seeing that those revolutions not only do not turn toward extremism."

We do have an obligation to keep communism out of these areas. But we must take our chances with any movements which show promise of limiting starvation and illiteracy, of holding back communism in crucial areas, and can only hope that things will work out as we want them.

There are bound to be Cubas and Indonesias and Ghanas but because of them we should not forget the Israels or the Pakistans or the Burmas and retreat to our "Western tradition" of democracy.



# Letters To The Editor

## Student Hits U-M Charge

To the Editor:

Though I am merely a student, I feel I have a right to be heard concerning a future medical school.

Gentlemen, whether or not you feel that the two year medical program, as proposed, should be awarded to Michigan State is not my immediate reason for writing. It has come to my attention, however, that Mr. Harlan Hatcher and his friends are interested in educational facilities at the University of Michigan. Unfortunately Mr. Hatcher's interest in educational facilities also terminates at the University of Michigan. Mr. Hatcher is evidently quite talented at closing his eyes and ears, but allowing his mouth to get the better of him.

Mr. Hatcher and friends have continually attempted to frustrate the officials of Michigan State University with their attacks on appropriations made to that school.

Further, one William N. Hubbard Jr., for some unknown reason, feels he is free to express the views of many officials at Michigan State University. I quote him as saying:

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

I was unaware that Mr. Hubbard was noted for his work in astrology. Quite seriously, I feel this individual does not have a basis for judging the future of this University. I would further

advise Mr. Hubbard that generalizations quite often express ignorance.

One final point must be made. Mr. Hatcher wanted to know why an educator should be given \$35,000. I realize Mr. Hatcher feels that anything not spent in Ann Arbor is wasted, but I cannot agree with him. In fact, I feel that Michigan State does very well without his remarks. Most college presidents would not meddle in schools outside their own. He, however, appears unable to qualify for this group. I personally feel that he and others like him have only themselves in mind.

I ask the policy makers of this fine state to disallow the unqualified remarks of the individuals involved. Maybe we can help these unfortunate people open their eyes.

Richard Sternberg

## Wants Change In Blood Campaign

To the Editor:

After donating blood this term, I believe that a change should be made as to when a donor's living unit receives credit for the donation. This term the prospective donor's living unit received credit before the donor went into the lobby.

This made it very easy for someone to walk into the lobby and then out without donating.

I believe that the credit should be given when the donor reaches the canteen. This would keep the donating honest and stop those who give credit to their living unit, but do not donate.

Donald Gibbs

## Only In America Explains Beatles

To the Editor:

Only in America would citizens complain about foreign aid expenditures and then turn around and give 5 million dollars to a group of moaning British Bugs... er Beatles.

Linda Shellenbarger

## Lack Of Censors Frees The Truth

To the Editor:

A mere note in passing on Dr. Walsh's speech on "Censorship" before the Young Humanists' Club. That which seemed to be omitted from the State News article and which was a foundation for the rest of the discourse was Walsh's personal belief (shared by this writer) that the removal of all restrictions from human expression would free the truth, or that which we would call the truth.

Marthena Bosch

# Religion Basis Of Pakistan Problem

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series on the discussions of several crucial areas of the world held Saturday as part of the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar in Kellogg Center.

Baljit Singh, associate professor of political science, and Thomas W. Simonds, visiting lecturer in social science, discussed the problems of India and Pakistan.

By JOAN SOLOMON  
State News Staff Writer

"Winds of change on the subcontinent of India have an unpredictable pattern," Baljit Singh said.

"Reasoning, rather than violence, will bring about the changes," he added.

One of the major problems facing the two nations is that of religious minorities.

It was thought that the 1947 partitioning of India along religious lines would enable predominantly Moslem Pakistan and predominantly Hindu India to pursue their own aspirations peacefully.

"The whole basis for the formation of Pakistan was a religious appeal, created by the Moslem elite in India," Singh said.

The dispute over the Kashmir region is a manifestation of the religious problem, he added.

Another area of major concern is the "democratic experiment" and whether it can succeed in India.

Prime Minister Nehru's failing health may have significant political effects, Singh said, since he has had a good working relationship with the ruling Congress Party.

India's policy of non-alignment in its original context is passe, Singh told the group.

"India made an error in judgment in wrongly assuming that co-existence could be possible in view of the intentions of Communist China," he said.

A major problem in Pakistan is the coordination of its two unequally divided parts, which are separated by a 1,000 mile of Indian territory.

West Pakistan, comprising 85 per cent of the total land area, has dominated the political life of the country since its independence, although East Pakistan contains over half the population.

If true democracy were to work, Simonds said, East Pakistan would be the ruling sector. It has the greater population, more natural resources, and would be least vulnerable in case of conflict between Pakistan and India.

"Yet West Pakistan, which is a projection of the Moslem world, holds the obvious expression of power," he said.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

CHA	ANA	ACER							
HALIBUT	CABA								
ANIMATE	IRON								
ROMP	ADEN								
	STRUM	FIB							
NEB	RUNE	UTE							
EVA	ALIN	LEG							
WAY	WEEDS								
	SOIL	TAIL							
JINN	MAJESTY								
AVER	ADOPTER								
METE	DAB	ANE							

**ACROSS**

- Piece of butter
- Thing: law
- Relatives
- Compute
- Egypt. sacred bull
- Improve-ment
- Shrewd
- Trickle
- Mischief
- Pendent
- Lizard
- genus
- Secondary
- Obsolete
- Animal park
24. Thing: law
25. Relatives
26. Hebr. letter
27. Continent: abbr.
29. Proboscis monkey
31. Repudiates
33. 100 sq. meters
34. Nourished
35. Sp. rivers
36. Individual
38. Attractive woman
39. Offensive action
41. Star in Serpents
42. Heir

**DOWN**

- Lumpfish
- Beyond the pale
- Purposive
- Melody
- Perform
6. The stage
7. Siam. coin
8. Utah Indians
9. Whits
10. Reprimands: Scot
12. Genus of Mex. herb
13. Serpent
17. Jap. admiral
20. Fleece
21. Young hare
24. Region: India
25. Wine
26. Theodore
27. Trailing branch
28. Compliance
29. Gr. letter
30. Spinning
31. Schisms
32. Eyelashes
34. Enemy
37. Mineral spring
38. Prohibit
40. Synthetic language

# Negro Coeds View The Future

Editor's Note: This is the second of a four-part series on the Negro personality.

By NECIA BROWN

State News Staff Writer  
"The white man doesn't really have a chance any more," Caroline says. "If a man even

hints at discrimination now, he is on the carpet with the NAACP and the nation."

Caroline is a Detroit freshman at MSU. Both her parents work. Caroline lived in a mixed neighborhood for two years. Although her high school was predominantly Negro, it had both

Negro and white teachers. She was fond of her white teachers and felt close to a few of them. Her stepfather is a member of the Block Club, a neighborhood organization which competes with other blocks for awards.

Disdainful of "token integra-

tion," Caroline openly criticizes its false face.

"A company may employ one Negro and place him in full view of everyone at the entrance," she said.

Although Caroline had never been in close contact with whites her own age, she voiced no roommate preference in applying to the University. But she entered with apprehensions.

"I don't think I felt inferior, but I thought that perhaps my roommate, if white, might think that I should or would feel inferior."

Her roommate first term was white and, in Caroline's words, "the nicest girl I could have found."

Caroline considers Martin Luther King Jr. "a fink." There is too much importance placed on him and not on the cause, she claims.

"I'm glad he has done what he has," she said. "He has helped destroy the old Negro image."

"Now is the time for each person to do his part. We could keep marching, and marching and marching, but the important thing is: are the whites really changing inside?"

Mixed dating seems to cheapen most couples, Caroline feels, because most people still consider the Negro below the white in any situation. But, the validity of this actually depends upon the individuals.

Caroline says she has nobility toward white people. How does it feel to be a Negro? "Life could be worse. I know that anything I've accomplished has been on my own merit."

What hope for the future? "Perfect equality will never occur in this generation. Everything still depends on what happens within the white man."

The Negro, because of his evolution from slavery, has been taught reverence of the white in the great white father image. He cannot get any place without the benevolence of the white man, yet the white man holds him back. Therefore, the Negro is trying to reconcile love and hate," Sandy, a Detroit senior, says.

Sandy is a music major. In 1941 her parents moved into an all-white neighborhood in Detroit. The neighbors went to court to try and keep them out, but her mother, a nurse, won the suit. Sandy attended a special high

school which "catered to the intellectual hierarchy." There was no discrimination.

"Music and art are strange disciplines," she explained. "People have to work together."

"Martin Luther King Jr. is the symbol of the plight of the black man," Sandy feels. "There is a necessary function in what he is doing, but I'm not certain that if I had gone through what he has that I would be so steadfast for non-violence."

The Negro problem is complex, she said. There are economic, social, and psychological factors to be considered. Also there is a great problem with personal identity: Where do you belong?

Although Sandy also feels that mixed dating depends upon the individuals involved, she is suspicious of it. Two things pop into her mind, she said.

"Are they dating because as individuals they have many things in common, or is it because they are so different and are trying to discover what makes the other tick?"

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NEW CHAPEL--Workmen are shown raising a cross into position atop the new Martin Luther Chapel, which will be dedicated this spring. The chapel, at the corner of Abbott and Elizabeth roads, will seat 300 and contain a recreation area for student use. Photo by George Junne

### Tax Set-Up

(continued from page 1)

an answer." The loan funds must be paid back after graduation, a time of greatly increased responsibility and financial strain for most graduates, Traxler said. He cited marriage as an example. However, he added, a loan concept may work out in certain aspects.

Limiting out-of-state students is not a positive answer, Traxler said.

"Our primary responsibility is to Michigan residents," he said, "but we shouldn't overlook the benefits that they would get from interaction with out-of-state students."

"This is something you can't put in terms of money."

Traxler saw no reason to change the number of out-of-state students but said that the figure of 15 per cent recommended by the state legislature a few years ago may be too low especially in graduate schools.

"Limiting university size is not an answer," he said. "The burden of increasing students will have to be shouldered elsewhere."

"We firmly believe in a free public school education. We owe it as an obligation to the future generation."

He said he agreed with President John A. Hannah's statement that as long as there are qualified students applying for admission at Michigan State, they should be admitted.

"Under our present constitution you couldn't take any other position," Traxler said. "The universities' autonomy is guaranteed by the constitution."

The legislature actually has little control over the size of a university, Traxler said. The legislators may control purse strings but that is not as effective as they may suppose.

"Increased federal aid and private contributions will take control still further out of the state legislators' hands," he said.

### 'Don't Know America'--Fishe

## Says Diplomats Ill-Prepared

Many college graduates working for the foreign service or State Department are incapable of giving a valid portrayal of the United States to foreign countries, Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science, said recently.

Speaking in reference to a similar statement made by R. Smith Simpson, former deputy examiner for the foreign service, Fishel said that while many of the college graduates entering the diplomatic corps specialize in one field, they do not have a thorough understanding of the United States.

"One of their prime weaknesses in overseas situations," he said, "is their lack of knowledge of American history and culture and lack of ability to communicate clearly and effectively the salient facts about the United States and American people."

Fishe, a consultant to the State Department on Viet Nam, said that the University strives to overcome this inadequacy by including more American history and social science in its in-

ternational relations program. Not formally organized until 1955, the University's international relations program is a relatively young one. However, between 1957 and 1962, Michigan State provided 7 out of 926 officers selected by the foreign service.

John C. Kornblum, Dearborn senior, is the latest MSU student to have passed the foreign service examination. A history major and member of the Honors College, Kornblum said he may work on a master of arts degree before entering the service as a junior officer.

A seemingly insignificant number, Fishel said that it becomes meaningful when compared to the equal number of graduates chosen over the same period from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, an institution specializing in the field of international relations.

### Rush Coupons

Coeds who have paid their sorority registration fee will find the rush sign-up coupon in today's State News, not in Tuesday's edition as previously reported.

### Grad Student In USIA Film

## Little Rock Negroes Studied

A graduate student will be one of the subjects in a film to be shown around the globe by the United States Information Agency (USIA).

Camera crews have been here since Monday filming the activities of Ernest Green, Little Rock, Ark., graduate student. Green was one of the first Negroes to enter the newly integrated Central High School in

Little Rock, Ark., in 1957.

"The purpose of the USIA film is to give people around the world an insight into the strength of the Negroes who went through the 1957 crisis in Little Rock," said Gene Rietfort, assistant news editor at Information Services. "The film will also show how the Negro students have done after high school graduation."

Monday camera crews from

Guggenheim & Associates of St. Louis, Mo., filmed Green at the Computer Center where he is processing data for his master's thesis.

Tuesday's filming included scenes at the Library where he is conducting research. Film clips will be made today of Green's work as a proctor in David Gottlieb's sociology class.

MSU is the first stop for the film company. Next week they will go to Southern Illinois at Carbondale to shoot additional scenes

of another student. Filming should be completed in several months.

The film will not be shown in the United States.

Green was the only senior in the group to integrate the Little Rock High School. He came to MSU in 1958 and is now finishing work on his masters degree.

### Bauch Wins Post As DU President

New president of Delta Upsilon fraternity is Rick Bauch, Crystal Lake, Ill., junior. Other officers are vice-president, Ed Bradley, Pontiac sophomore; treasurer, Dan Sweeney, Scituate, Mass., junior; secretary, Clare Adkin, South Haven junior; pledge-master, Chuck Hess, Sebewing junior; rush chairman, Mark Kornfeffel, Grosse Ile junior; social chairman, Greg Nicolosi, Marion, Ohio, junior; assistant social chairman, Bill Cavell, Grosse Ile junior; alumni relations, Bill Nibelink, Orchard Lake sophomore; public relations, Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior.

### Taiwan U. Head Visits Campus

Shih-Liang Chien, president of National Taiwan University, is visiting campus today to discuss the cooperative international programs of the two institutions.

During his two-day visit, which began Monday, he is meeting with administrative officials and faculty members to consider the possibility of expanding the programs.

President Chien is a guest of President and Mrs. John A. Hannah at Cowles House.

## State News Rated 'All-American'

The Michigan State News has received an All-American rating for fall term publications from the Associated Collegiate Press Association.

An All-American rating is given to the top collegiate newspaper each year.

The Pacemaker Award, given by the American Newspaper Publishers Association in May, goes to the five All-American newspapers judged best by professional newspapermen.

The State News has received the Pacemaker Award for the past two years.

## Stairway Railings

(continued from page 1)

given much thought before their construction. The four inch space on the balcony allows residents to sweep or shovel snow with little difficulty.

John Roetman, assistant manager, married housing, said there has always been a problem of children falling down the stairs and it is this that has appeared to him to be the main problem rather than falling through the rails.

The petition sent to the department of public safety has brought the problem under the investigation of Albert Osborn, safety engineer. If the complaint of danger is proven valid, the department will send a suggestion to the university.

Corporal Donald Hanna of the department of public safety said he could recall only a few similar accidents during the last few years.

"This doesn't mean children haven't fallen through the railings often. It only means the department hasn't been notified," he said.

The present petition calls only

for an improvement in the railings. Spartan Village residents may take up the problem of adequate playground facilities later.

"I don't know if building better playgrounds is up to the University, but there is a need for them," Mrs. Elliott said.

"This problem of children falling through the railings is one we are constantly talking about, but we never did anything about it. Now we are doing something."

"I have heard people have complained before with no results. I only hope something is done quickly before some child is seriously injured--or killed."

### Prof To Talk On Argentina

Donald A. Yates, professor of foreign languages will present viewpoints on Argentina to faculty and friends at 4 p.m. today in 34 Union.

The talk is entitled "People of the Port and Pampa." It will deal with tensions between city dwellers and provincials.

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Takes Talent From Campus

# Cap-Gown Acts As 'Agency'

MSU has its own "theatrical agency." Now in its eleventh year, Cap and Gown is a part of the continuing education series.

"We are, in a sense, like agents, but unlike agents who might sign anyone, we have the added responsibility of bringing a sense of culture through our performers," said Gordon T. Coats, coordinator.

While the Lecture-Concert series tries to bring talent to the campus, Cap and Gown tries to bring talent to the people away from campus, Coats said.

The traveling groups cover the Middle West and much of the East during vacations.

Various entertainers from MSU will give 63 scheduled performances during spring vacation this year. Over 200 scheduled

performances each year put MSU in contact with more than 50,000 people in addition to radio and television coverage.

Cap and Gown presents such groups as the MSU Men's Glee Club, the Beaumont String Quartet, the MSU Performing Arts Company, the MSU Jazz Band and the Scots Highlanders Drum and Bugle Corps.

Students may also be booked for performances. Among them is the Burgundy Trio.

On campus, the Cap and Gown runs the Kellogg Center Series. Entertainment is specifically for Kellogg guests but it is open to students and the public.

Cap and Gown plans to produce 12 half-hour television programs in 1964, six for the university station, WMSB-TV, and six for WJIM-TV, Lansing. Nine half-hour radio programs will also be presented. All broadcasts will include series performers.



**NEGRO CONTRIBUTIONS**—Richard Chapin, Library director, holds a copy of a new record, "Adventures In Negro History," which traces Negro contributions to American history. Donated by the Pepsi Cola Company, the album is being distributed to Michigan college and university libraries.

## Dorm Plan Wilson Aud Debate Topic

"Resolved: that it would be advantageous for students to live in residence halls according to classifications and majors."

This topic will come under debate Sunday when West Yakely and East Shaw meet North and South Case in Wilson Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Each team will take both sides.

The plan, presently under consideration by the University, would place students with similar majors and class standing in the same living units. Classes and faculty offices related to a particular discipline would be located in the same dormitory.

The debate, sponsored by Union Board and Forensics Union, is designed to focus student opinion for the administration. A question and answer period will follow the contest.

## New Record Outlines Negro's Contributions

A record album outlining 300 years of Negro history and the Negro's contributions to America's progress is being distributed to public and university libraries in Michigan.

The record, "Adventures in Negro History," produced by the Pepsi Cola Company, was donated to the Michigan State Library Jan. 28 at a preview dinner in Detroit.

The demand for the album

has been tremendous. Doug Weiser, library public information officer, said.

"Ever since the department of public instruction sent out a notice that the album was available, orders have been coming in," he said.

Both words and music tell the story of the Negro's contribution to American history, ranging from pre-colonial times to today. Included in the 42 characters are Crispus Attucks, first American to die in the Revolutionary war and today's Jackie Robinson and Marian Anderson.

## \$750 Collected In Case Auction

Case Hall raised \$750 in its second annual auction Friday night.

All money collected will be donated to Campus Chest.

Forty-four North Case "bunnies" will read bedtime stories to men of three South Case houses who bid \$74 for the service.

Each floor in the dorm offered a service to the highest bidder, with the stipulation that only men's floors could buy women's services and vice versa. Dorm advisers also auctioned their services.

One men's floor offered "room cleaning experts, providing excellent results, along with continuous performances of the wan-

dering Beatles." Another floor offered serenading to accompany breakfast in bed.

One women's floor drew a \$31 bid for its offer of a backrub, a shave and a haircut. Another floor will provide slave service for one day to the men's floor that bid the highest.

Two graduate advisers donated their apartments, complete with cooking facilities for a Sunday evening. Others gave room mail service, coffee and cake during the finals week, and two nights of 30-minute late permissions for the highest bidding women's floor.

Last year's auction brought in over \$600 in donations, making Case the highest fund-raising dorm on campus. The money was contributed from floor treasures and individual donations.

## Calendar of Coming Events

- Forest Products Seminar--11 a.m., 25 Forest Prod.
- Political Science Colloquium--3:30 p.m., 112 Berkey.
- Anatomy Seminar--4 p.m., 273 Giltner.
- Provost's Lecture Dr. Charles Hughes--4 p.m., Kiva.
- Distinguished Lecture in Agriculture--8 p.m., 109 Anthony.
- Promenaders -- 7 p.m., 34 Women's IM.
- Spartan Guard Drill Team--4 p.m., Dem Hall Ballroom.
- Socialists Club -- 8 p.m., Thurs., 33 Union.
- Phi Beta Lambda--4 p.m., Student Services Lounge, Speaker: Mr. G. Petersen, Placement Bureau.
- Beta Beta Beta--7:30 p.m., 204 Nat Sci. By invitation only.
- Beta Beta Beta Elections--7 p.m., 204 Nat Sci.
- Fisheries and Wildlife Club--7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.
- "The Tenth Man," Hillel Folkways Theater--1120 Sheridan, Lansing.

## Quakers Seek MSU Students For Projects

American Friends Service Committee (Quaker) will interview students for summer service projects March 12 and 13.

The projects include work camps in over 20 countries, Institutional Service Units in mental hospitals and other facilities, peace caravans, projects in the areas of civil rights and community relations, and interns in community service and industry.

There are a limited number of year-round opportunities in this country and abroad.

Those wanting more information can sign up at the Placement Bureau for an interview with Ralph O. Kerman, Michigan area secretary of the AFSC.

## Placement Bureau

March 10

Alpena Public School System & Alpena Community College: Elementary education, industrial arts, math, science (B,M), guidance (M), biology, physical education, business education, English (B,M), literature I humanities (M,D), electronics (M,D) and opening for assistant dean of student affairs college level. M/F.

Anaheim Union High School Dis.: English, social studies, driver education, mathematics, industrial arts, foreign language, science, business education, journalism, special education (B), M/F.

Ceco Steel Products Corp.: College of Business (B), industrial administration (B).

Clark County School Dis.: Elementary education, secondary education, special education (B, M) M/F.

Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management: Forestry, agricultural, civil (B,M) engineers.

East Maine School Dis. No. 63: Elementary education, math, science, English, social studies (B, M) M/F.

El Monte School Dis.: All elementary education, foreign language special education (B) M/F.

Garden City Public Schools: Elementary education (B), mathematics, band, (B), English, social studies, math, art, vocal music, chemistry, physics, EMH, industrial arts (B), counselor (M), M/F.

Irish Hills Girl Scout Council: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Assistant director, nurse, (PN or RN), waterfront director, unit leaders, minimum age 21. Women only.

Jefferson County School Dis.: All elementary (B), all secondary (B,M) M/F.

Kankakee School Dis.: Elemen-

tary education (B,M), English and social studies, math, science (B,M), English, social studies, industrial arts (B,M), F.

Marathon Oil Co.: Analytical chemistry, math (D), chemistry (B), electrical, mechanical, chemical (B) engineers.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.: Mathematics, statistics, economics, College of Business, banking real estate (B,M), all majors, all colleges (B).

School Dis. of the City of Royal Oak: Elementary education (B, M), music, special education, English, social studies, mathematics, science, history, Spanish, French (B,M), M/F.

Standards Brands Inc.: Marketing (M).

Warren Woods Public Schools: All elementary, all secondary (B).

Washington National Insurance Co.: College of Business (B).

Ann Arbor YM-YWCA: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Openings for camp counselors, program director (minimum age 21), cabin counselors (minimum age 18), waterfront director (minimum age 21). M/F.



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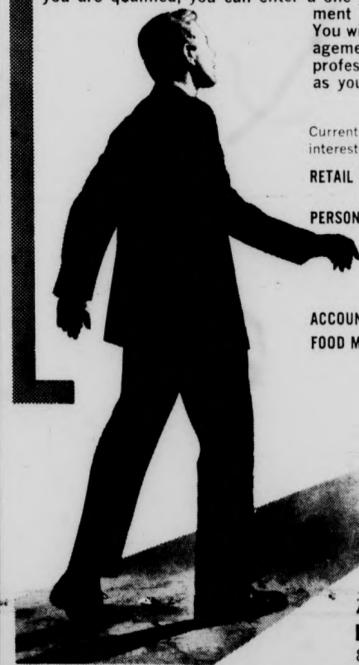
**ARCHITECTURE**—Degrees in Architecture.

**ACCOUNTING**—Accounting degrees.

**FOOD MANAGEMENT**—Hotel and Restaurant Administration majors.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS will be held on Friday, March 6th

Or, for further information, write to CHIEF, Career Management Branch **ARMY and AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE** 8 West 14th Street, New York 11, N.Y.



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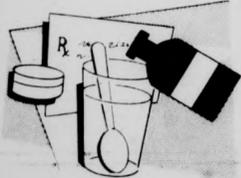
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MAC AT ALBERT

## 'Phi Sig' Missing; Greeks Hunt Mascot

Fritz is gone, and his 38 masters are searching for him. Fritz is the ten-month-old German shorthair mascot of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity who has been missing since Feb. 24. Tom Boven, Phi Sig president, said that Fritz had gone on walks before, but usually had returned.

"He's a great traveler," Boven said, "but usually he gets picked up by the dog catcher and we have to bail him out." "Once before," he said, "there was foul play. A man picked him up and took him away, planning on taking him to Grand Rapids. One of the brothers spotted him trotting along the highway near the Capital City Airport where he had escaped his captor."

But this time there is no sign of Fritz. The Phi Sigs have combed the city.

Help get Fritz back. Anyone with information is asked to call the Phi Sig house at ED 2-6137.

## Don't Lose Hankie Common Cold On Way Out

How can you prevent the common cold? The answer is you can't--yet. But don't give up hope. Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Memorial Health Center, says there is a good possibility of an effective vaccine to combat the cold by 1969.

The big problem so far has been "getting hold of the organism or organisms" which cause the cold, he said. However, it is certain that the cause is a virus or viruses.

Another problem is isolating and identifying the viruses, he said. When this is done another problem will present itself--that of figuring out a way to grow them so research can be done on them.

Feurig said the search for the cause of the cold has been "a field of pursuit by scientists for over a quarter of a century."

There is a great interest in cold research because "nobody escapes the yearly inconvenience of a cold," he said.

Feurig added that colds afflict 100 per cent of the human race. Also, most people will have two or three colds a year.

Each cold gives the victim a temporary immunity, he said, but this usually lasts only from three to six months. He added that is not uncommon for people to have colds on the hottest day in July.

At present, he said, all that can be done is to reduce the discomfort of colds.

## Vets' Open House Apr. 4

The College of Veterinary Medicine will hold an open house, "Vetavist," April 4 to acquaint students with the educational training and activities of the veterinary profession. The open house will be from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Giltner Hall.

Live animal surgery, the effect of radiation fallout, drug actions, cows with stomach windows, and large animal surgery may be seen.

## Polly's Postscript

Sororities Rushing April 3-26

If you'd like to take part in Polly's Postscript and did not register for winter rush 1964 come to 339 Student Services Bldg. from 1 to 5 March 9-13.

If you did register for winter rush 1964 and would like to re-register for Polly's Postscript, fill out the coupon below and send to 339 Student Services Bldg. before March 12.



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## Two Profs Write Book On Contrapuntal Technique

H. Owen Reed, professor of music, and Paul Harder, associate professor of music are co-authors of a new book titled "Basic Contrapuntal Technique."

The textbook, published by Mills Music, emphasizes a contemporary approach to counterpoint. The authors describe the work as "an introduction to linear style through creative writing of music."

Author of three earlier music theory texts, Reed has also published many orchestral, vocal and chamber music compositions including the opera "Michigan Dream; 'La Fiesta Mexicana;'" "Overture for Strings;" and the oratorio "A Tabernacle in the Sun."

Harder's published works number some 50 compositions for orchestra, voice, band, choir, piano, chamber groups, and for radio and dramatic productions. A composition for string orchestra, "A Wisp of Time," was performed by the Congress of Strings under conductor Isler Solomon on the MSU campus in the summer of 1963.

## Phi Kappa Tau Selects Officers

Phi Sigma Kappa elected a new executive council Monday night. The officers are president, Thomas Boven, Charlotte junior; vice president, Carl Pfaffenberg, Detroit sophomore; secretary, Gary Smalt, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Treasurer, James Foss, Youngstown, Ohio, junior; sentinel, Barry Watson, Algonac junior; and inductor, Dave Burns, Alpena junior.

The term of office runs until Feb. 1965.

## Debate With 'M' Tonight

The debate team will meet the University of Michigan at 8 p.m. today in Parlor C of the Union.

The topic is: Resolved: "That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Harlan McGhan, Flint senior, and James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sophomore, will represent Michigan State.

## Panel Discussion

The Spartan nursery school will sponsor a panel discussion on "Who and What is Montessori," at 8 p.m. today in the married housing building.

The panel discussion, on a teaching method, will be led by Bernice Borgman, professor of home management and child development. It is open to the public.

## Chicagoan Here

Theodore W. Schultz, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Human Capital and Economic Growth," at 8 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Schultz, author of "The Economic Value of Education," will discuss social and economic implications of investment in acquired abilities of man.

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# 'Two Yanks A Day' Makes War Reality In Viet Nam

Editor's Note: Hanh Phung is a junior journalism major from Saigon.

By HANH PHUNG  
State News Staff Writer

"Two Americans a day" is becoming the new war strategy for the Viet Cong in Saigon. The realities of war have come to the 1,800 American wives and children living in the strife-torn city.

Feb. 1, a crude bomb went off in a bar in Saigon, killing one American and wounding three others. Six days later, there was another bar bombed and five American servicemen were injured.

Last week two Americans were killed while watching a softball game.

Three more were killed and 51 injured at the Kinh Do theater.

It looks more and more as if the Americans are going to go on indefinitely paying for the "nasty little war" in which they are engaged in this far-away part of the world.

The Americans, it is argued, cannot afford to pull out; yet the U.S. shrinks from going in further. And in the background of all this, is General De Gaulle's proposal for a neutralist solution in South Viet Nam.

But this "solution", described by Secretary of State Dean Rusk as a "formula for surrender" will not be adopted.

Two other solutions remain: Some observers feel that the war can only be won if it is carried into North Viet Nam. The U.S. should

end its advisory role and take an active part in the war. But both moves could provoke full-fledged Red Chinese intervention and increase the danger of a third world war.

Another suggested course is direct negotiations with North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh. He is presently supporting the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam, which is a violation of the Geneva treaty of 1954.

Ho Chi Minh will be "secretly" warned that if he does not stop supporting the Viet Cong, further attacks of the North will be taken.

North Viet Nam has a long unprotected coast line and the country has no navy. Such targets as port installations and factories are easy to reach. Highly explosive bombs might be dropped in these selected areas.

The point is that reprisals would be designed not to defeat the North Viet Nam regime in open war, but to "hurt and hurt badly."

In this situation Ho Chi Minh and his Chinese Communist allies might prefer to withdraw support from the Viet Cong.

But they might not.

Today the U.S. is still pouring more than \$1 million a day into South Viet Nam, still has thousands of advisers aiding Vietnamese troops, and still is apparently losing the war against the Communists.

The signs in South Viet Nam are not good. If it is not neutrality for Viet Nam that is the answer, then the U.S. will have to find some other solution.

And the need for an answer is urgent.



HANH PHUNG

## Viet Nam

(continued from page 1)

landed near the Mekong at midnight and moved out quietly with the aim of surprising the canal's defenders at dawn.

But the guerrillas, about 400 strong, got wind of the troop movements and hit first. Striking on the flanks, they smashed the lines with mortars, recoilless rifles and automatic weapons.

The Red units were reported to have moved back toward Cambodia after the action was broken off. By late afternoon none was to be found on the Vietnamese side. The government troops also began pulling out.

A rule prohibiting U.S. helicopters from flying closer than three miles to the border delayed removal of the wounded. Most of them were carried to an inland air strip south of the battle area, where they were loaded aboard a U.S. C123 transport for the flight to a hospital.

Full support for the guerrillas was expressed by Red China's foreign minister, Chen Yi, in a letter broadcast from Peking. Replying to a message Feb. 27 from Foreign Minister Xuan Thuy of North Viet Nam, Chen said: "The situation in Southern Viet Nam is developing in a direction increasingly favorable to the Southern Vietnamese people (Communist elements). Recently the Southern Vietnamese people have won successive major victories in their struggle against the U.S. aggressors and their lackeys...desperate activities and wild clamors on the part of the U.S. imperialists can in no way intimidate the heroic Southern Vietnamese people."

## Lifelong Education

# Adults Find Help At Kellogg

By JANE KNAUER  
State News Staff Writer

"Live and learn" is the theory behind Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation granted \$1.4 million to Michigan State in 1947 for the construction of a building which would encourage "continuing education" -- the name for adult education in all fields of work.

The building was to be designed with sleeping rooms, conference rooms, an auditorium, and dining facilities to give adults a residential and learning atmosphere.

Previous to the Kellogg grant, the Michigan Hotel Association and MSU had been working on a "training ground" facility for students in the hotel, restaurant and Institutional Management courses.

The hotel business recognized the need for college-trained personnel in this field and set up a fund to build a 50-room Inn on campus for students' training.

In 1944, the hotel and restaurant industry, MSU hotel alumni and other interested individuals contributed \$114,000 to the construction of such a building.

The State Board of Agriculture created the Continuing Education Service in 1948 as a formal institution for adult education.

The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, was completed in 1951 with the grant from Kellogg Foundation. Furnishings for the building were bought with the money collected by the hotel associations.

In 1955, increased facilities were needed. The Kellogg Foundation made another grant of about \$425,000. The Centennial Room, a private dining hall, and the Lincoln Rooms, designed for conferences, were added. The State Room, the public dining room, and the Red Cedar Room, one of the private dining halls, were enlarged.

Another Kellogg grant in 1959, amounting to \$350,000, was used to construct the south wing of the building, facing the 400-car parking lot, to house the offices of Continuing Education.

"Kellogg Center is run like any business," Emery Foster, manager of dorm and food services, said.

Run as an autonomous enterprise, the center uses no tax dollars.

Kellogg Center, with all of its additions, now has 193 sleeping rooms, 18 conference rooms, 7 private dining rooms and an auditorium, designed like Fairchild theater, with a seating capacity of 375 in the main portion and 125 behind the stage.

The building also has a conference library, which is stocked with books from the University Library. Any books in the main library which are applicable to conferences being held in Kel-

logg are taken to the conference library.

Aside from its basic design as a residential learning unit, Kellogg provides accommodations for any person coming here on University business, as space permits. This includes parents, alumni, and visiting professors.

A kitchen staff of 45 prepares food for the guests and conferences.

A full time staff of 128 persons maintains the center.



## Tenth-Graders Visit Campus

Outstanding 10th graders from the Lansing area will spend their school holiday today on campus in a series of meetings, tours and assemblies designed to show them study opportunities available at college.

The 220 students, who possess college-level reading abilities, are participants in a career guidance program conducted by Elizabeth Drews, associate professor of education.

Lansing area students have a vacation today because of the Business - Industry - Education Day for teachers.

The visiting students have been in the career guidance program since the ninth grade, as part of a research project conducted with funds from a U.S. Office of Education grant. Its purpose is to broaden career outlooks and life patterns of the youngsters.

Today's program includes a

meeting with University scholarship officials, a campus tour, and a special film made in connection with the program.

Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities; Stanley Izzerda, Honors College director and a student Peace Corps representative will speak.

Also scheduled is a presentation by the Performing Arts Company.

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Sunday, . . . 11:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Tickets also available at Center beginning March 2 nd, 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM

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### Lerner Talks To Socialists

Abba P. Lerner, professor of economics, will speak on "Keynesianism and Socialism" as the concluding lecture in the Young Socialist Club's winter discussion series at 8 p.m. Thursday in 31 Union.

The address was previously set for tonight in 33 Union.

## Deadline Set For Madrid Study Year

Application deadline for the Hispanic Year, an academic year study program in Spain for American college students, is June 15.

Sponsored by the Institute of European Studies the program offers a choice among more than 30 courses in history, political science, international relations, economics, Spanish language and literature, art history, philosophy and theology.

The 10-month program at the

### Fast For Freedom

(continued from page 1)

Hall, Case - Wilson - Wonders complex and Brody complex on Thursday.

Funds collected will be sent to Lawrence Guyot, Hattiesburg, Miss., field secretary for SNCC. He will use the money to aid voter registration drives.

"Negroes are forcibly and systematically withheld from the right to vote in Mississippi," Miss Jenkins said. "In many counties Negroes outnumber whites, so if they are allowed to

## Birth Control Called Population Solution

Only through birth control will the present world population explosion end.

This was one of the solutions to the "Problem of People and Resources" offered by George Borgstrom, professor of food science, who with Lawrence Wilt, professor of agricultural economics, conducted a panel discussion on the subject Sunday morning in connection with the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar.

Leading Asian politicians favor birth control, Borgstrom said. Nehru of India was the first to openly favor it, commenting that there was nothing against it in the Indian religions.

In Egypt birth control pills are being offered to the people in order to meet the problem, Borgstrom said.

In order for birth control to be accepted a process of re-education must be initiated, he said. The re-education should be directed at the younger generation and the economic aspects should be emphasized.

The problem, Borgstrom said, is not that there is a great change in the birth rate, but that the survival rate has increased.

Borgstrom, who recently returned from Japan, said the population there has been on a nearly even plane. It varied only about one per cent until World War II when it decreased. After the war there was a high birth rate and a high survival rate, but that so far has only served to bring the population back to about the pre-war level.

He said, he thinks the population will rise because the children born just after the war are now reaching maturity.

Whatever solution is found it will have no effect before the year 2000, he said.



## ANCHORS AWEIGH

Miss Lynne Gmeiner, Sophomore from Appleton, Wisconsin is all set to sail into spring in this two-piece navy with white trim sailor collared dress styled by Junior Theme. Stop in at the Style Shop today and see our wide collection of spring styles.

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an open invitation to all

Meet Mr. Virgil Scott  
author of 'I, JOHN MORDAUNT'

On Friday, March 6, 1964 Mr. Virgil Scott will be in the book store from 3:30 'til 5:30. Mr. Scott is the author of the historical novel "I, John Mordaunt" published by Harcourt Brace and Co. on February 26, 1964. The book sells for \$6.95.

We would like to sell a stack of these new books--but, more important is that you accept our invitation to come shake hands with Mr. Scott and join the "meet the author" gathering.

Meet Mr. Scott Fri. March 6 at

# SPARTAN Bookstore

CORNER ANN & M.A.C. east lansing

# 'Loop Track Crown Would Be Nice Too'

"It'd be nice to have," is the understatement by track Coach Fran Dittrich in speaking of the Big Ten track trophy up for grabs in the Conference indoor meet this weekend.

While Dittrich-coached squads have run away with five Big Ten titles in cross country, the best accomplishment in both indoor and outdoor track rates third place.

"It'd be a change for me," Dittrich admitted, "something I have no qualms about receiving. And I don't feel I'm underestimating the tough competition we will be up against when I say that our boys have a fair chance of finishing on top or very close to that."

"Although Wisconsin and Michigan are natural favorites," he explained, "I think MSU will be right in there if, and only if, everybody is willing to put forth his best performance."

Dittrich said he has the feeling that the 18-man Spartan entry will be ready to register its best timings of the season.

"Everybody's ready to go," he said. "It's taken us a while to work up to top condition but I think our last few meets have shown that we're hitting better strides with each week. The championships should encourage each man to push that much harder."

Although the Spartans had a "disappointing" dual meet season on paper (their only first was against Miami, Ohio), Dittrich feels the won-lost columns undermines the true potential of the 1964 squad.

"As far as times are concerned, we've been making steady headway. This is really the true indicator of our strength. If this is the criterion, we should be

battling it out with the best of them.

"Then, too, it's quite unfair to judge our performances on the assumption that everybody was competing in every meet. For instance in our opener, against Ohio State, we were shy five key men. That very accurately explains our loss.

"And if you like comparative scores, Indiana, whom we defeated, placed ahead of Ohio State. This can only mean that we were at some disadvantage when we met the Buckeyes.

## Monday Opener

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle has given the Detroit Lions permission to open their 1964 home season on a Monday night—Sept. 28. That date is the only available home opening for the Lions in the first three weeks of league play.

## Kobs Gets Honor



JOHN KOB'S

John Kobs, retired Michigan State baseball coach, has been named Collegiate Baseball Coach of the Year by the National Rockne Club and will be so honored at the club's annual awards banquet in Kansas City Thursday.

Other well-known athletic personalities to be cited are Pete Elliott, head football coach at Illinois; Tippy Dye, athletic director at Nebraska, and Francis Powers, an executive of the East-West Shrine Football Game.

The Rockne Club was founded in honor of Knute Rockne, the immortal Notre Dame football coach, by a close personal friend.

# History Is Repeating For Spartan Fencers

History seems to be repeating itself for the Michigan State fencing team and it's nothing Coach Charles Schmitter would care to complain about.

Last season the Spartans finished the dual meet schedule with a 7-3 record, winning four of five Big Ten outings. Illinois was the only setback.

Once again this season State chalked up a 7-3 slate with the only blemish in an otherwise flawless Big Ten record, a 14-13 loss at the hands of the Illini.

Now the only question remain-

ing is whether MSU can continue in the footsteps of the 1963 outfit and reenact its crowning performance—a victory in the Big Ten championship meet along with two individual titles.

Since each conference school is allowed a maximum of two entries in each of three weapons (foil, epee, sabre), Schmitter's main concern has been coming up with a triple threat. His foil squad, with three-deep strength, and epee, with only one stand-out, presented his greatest imbalance.

The Spartan veteran went as far as to convert foil fencer Bryan Kutchins into an epeeist with less than 10 days before the Big Ten meet. Kutchin's first epee outing against Indiana and Detroit at Bloomington Saturday proved a success, as he registered four wins in six bouts.

"It's only the second time before a tournament that I've converted one of my foilsmen into an epeeist," Schmitter explained. "Two years ago I switched Bob Brooks for our final dual meet

and he like Kutchins, also came out 4-2."

Did it work in the conference meet?

"I think you could say it was a worthwhile move since Brooks went on to become epee champion," he added. "In foil he hadn't been going very well, but with a lunge as good as his, he was able to click on the epee strip."

## Clarifies Point

The intramural department is not running intercollegiate competition in any sport, a IM spokesman said Tuesday.

The statement was in reply to a news article which stated that IM department officials are planning to select an all-star hockey squad to engage in inter-school games. The selection of an all-star team is still under consideration, the spokesman stated.

More Sports  
On Page 9

# Fem Cagers Top Western 58-19

The women's varsity basketball team has the week off and Coach Marjorie Smith is hoping that the lay-off won't cool the hot-scoring Spartans.

The cagers won both of their contests last week to boost their season mark to 5-0. Last Thurs-

day they edged Eastern Michigan, 65-62, and on Saturday they rolled over Western Michigan, 58-19. Leading scorer in both games was Phyllis Huerstel.

The seniors forward picked up 18 against Eastern and hit on 50 per cent of her shots in the

Western game, tallying 21 points. Ruth Backus added 17 and 15 against Eastern and Western, respectively.

On March 14 the cagers swing back into action at Eastern Michigan's sports day. The Spartans will be facing Central Michigan

in their first game and will be trying to gain revenge for the defeat CMU dealt them last year.

In a year and a half of play, Central has been the only school to defeat the cagers.

State led after the end of each (continued on page 9)

## Intramural News

### MEN'S

#### Basketball Play-Offs

Time Gym III (Cr. 5)  
6 -- Woodward-Winner (Embassy-Winshire)  
7 -- Stags-Sharpshooters (Short Course Final)

#### Gym III (Cr. 6)

6 -- Wisdom-Winner (Bailey 2-Worcester)

#### Play-Off Results

Flight I -- Brinkley defeated Arsenal 47-40 and will meet Bailey 8 in the semi-final of the flight. Woodbridge and Snyder 16 will meet in the other semi-final. Woodbridge defeated West Shaw (9) 53-35 and Snyder (16) topped Emperors, 47-34.

Flight II -- Bailey 1 defeated Arpent 37-21, while Wight beat Casino 58-43 and E.M.U. squeezed past Six Pak 46-40.

Flight III -- Embassy 48, Ar House 34. The Dueces and Bailey 7 advanced into the semi-final by defeating East Shaw 10 and McFadden with respective scores of 55-18 and 45-32.

Flight IV -- Bailey 2 defeated Empowerment 46-36, while Wisdom and West Shaw 5 advanced into the semi-final of the flight. The scores were Wisdom 51 Snyder (12) 24 and West Shaw (5) 46 Aristocrats 19.

#### Residence Hall Bowling

Alleys 8 p.m.  
1-2 -- Brinkley-Brougham  
3-4 -- Embers-Emperors  
5-6 -- Brandy-Brannigan  
7-8 -- McDuff-McLean  
9-10 -- McBeth-McGregor  
11-12 -- Snyder 10-14

#### Fencing

The Epee Fencing tournament will get under way tonight at 8:30 in the Fencing Room

#### Wrestling

The Wrestling tournament preliminaries are being held tonight at 8:30 in the Wrestling Room.

#### Notices

Entries are being accepted now for the Individual Table Tennis Tournament which will be held Thursday in the Table Tennis Room of the Men's Intramural Building. Anyone who wishes to compete in this tournament may sign up at the Intramural Office or in the Table Tennis Room the evening of the tournament.

The Michigan State Intramural Basketball Free Throw Contest is being held in Gym II Mon-thru Fr. from 12-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. The contest will run until March 6.

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HALF & HALF COUNTRY FRESH PINT 19¢

COFFEE MATE FOR YOUR COFFEE 6oz. 45¢

BANQUET FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE POT PIES 8 oz. PKG. **10¢**

G & W FROZEN REG. SIZE CHEESE PIZZA 49¢

EBERHARD'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES OR RASPBERRY BLACKBERRY OR CHERRY 12 oz. JAR 29¢

VHALSING FROZEN - CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 303 CANS 10¢

9 oz. PKG. **8¢**

POLLY ANNA WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 5 FOR **95¢**

CORN OIL WHITE BREAD, EBERHARDS TENDER KRUST WHITE BREAD, OR 1 DOZ. EBERHARDS DONUTS

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DEL MONTE SALE! PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 oz. CAN **25¢**

CHUNK TUNA CAN 22¢ CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 4 FOR 53¢

TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. 12¢ GARDEN PEAS 303 4 FOR 73¢

the BIG SPECIAL COUPON REG. 89¢ COUNTRY LANE BULK PAK VANILLA Ice Cream GAL. CTN. **69¢**

WITH COUPON AND \$5 FOOD PURCHASE COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, MAR. 10

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'62 Volkswagen 2-door includes radio, heater and white wall tires. STORY SELLS VW'S FOR LESS. \$1395

'62 Corvair Monza Sports coupe with bucket seats, 4-on-the-floor, radio, heater and white wall tires. STORY SELLS CORVAIRS FOR LESS. \$1595

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CORVETTE 1962, 1-owner, never raced or rodded, 2 tops, hard and soft. New double Eagle tires. 14,000 miles. Radio, 4-speed, synchromesh transmission. Fuel injection. \$3,200. Call 332-8921 evenings and weekends, or 337-1431 days. 44S

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THUNDERBIRD, 1958, automatic, power brakes and steering, excellent condition. No rust, low mileage, one owner. A real buy at \$1,150. Phone IV 9-0970. 44S

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CHEVROLET 1960, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Family car. \$975. Call IV 2-6586. 44S

PLYMOUTH 1955, clean car, excellent condition. Call Dick Burns, IV 4-4491 or 489-7950. 44S

PONTIAC 1963, Catalina sports coupe. Real sharp. Private owner. Phone 487-0649. 44S

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 sunroof, black, radio, white side walls, excellent condition, 31,000 miles. Phone 332-4359 after 5:00 p.m. 44S

1960 RAMBLER; standard, radio, heater, IV-door, 6, good condition. Douglas Sanders, OR 6-1485. 44S

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'59 V.W. and '58 PEUGEOT. Best offer. Moving March 21. Phone 484-7120 or 332-2048. 43S

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1958 PONTIAC, 4-door, sedan, radio, heater, power steering, new battery and generator. Must sell!!! 337-0771. 42S

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible, 327, V-8, power steering and power brakes. Power glide. Radio. Call 355-4170. 43S

'56 Pontiac, excellent transportation. \$135. Call 332-2480. 43S

1954 PONTIAC, 2-door, hardtop. Good transportation. Runs well. Reasonable. \$100. Call after 4:30, 372-1303. 43S

CORVETTE, 1961, 270hp, 41 rear end, 2 tops. Excellent condition. Phone 332-5447. 43S

CORVETTE 1960, white, new top, new exhaust system and brakes. \$2,200. Phone 332-0093. 41

'59 V.W. and '58 PEUGEOT. Best offer. Moving March 21. Phone 484-7120 or 332-2048. 43S

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1953 OLDS, 1957 Nash, \$6



# Spartan Gymnast Charged With Auto Theft

## Despondent Over Injury

Spartan gymnast Bill McFillen, Denver, Colo. sophomore, is being held in Chicago on a car theft charge.

McFillen reportedly will be taken to Champaign, Ill. to be charged with a misdemeanor in connection with the theft of an automobile after Saturday's gymnastic meet with Illinois.

The gymnast did not compete against the Illini because of a

shoulder injury and, according to Chicago detectives, was despondent over family troubles.

McFillen admitted stealing a car after the Illini-State meet ended and followed the Spartan team to Chicago, where he re-joined the squad. Coach George Szypula notified the police after learning of the incident.

Szypula said Tuesday he doubts that McFillen will compete in

the Big Ten Championships this weekend.

McFillen had taken Jim Curzi's place on the horizontal bar after Curzi suffered an early season injury. On Saturday Curzi returned to the apparatus to fill in for McFillen and won the event with a 9.75 out of a possible 10 points.

Two weeks ago in competition against Indiana McFillen took first in tumbling with a 7.5 despite being bothered by a heel injury.

## Rock On Block?

The United Press International reported Tuesday that the Kansas City A's have offered outfielder Rocky Colavito to the Chicago White Sox for outfielders Dave Nicholson and Jim Landis.

The swap was offered to Sox general manager Ed Short by A's General Manager Pat Friday, who said he believed the trade could "give the Sox the pennant."

## Team Getting Ready For Big Tens

State's gymnastics team figures to be a top contender for the Big Ten title at Madison, Wis., Friday and Saturday with the return to form of all-around star Jim Curzi.

Curzi, Butler, Pa., sophomore, whom coach George Szypula calls one of the country's best performers, suffered a shoulder separation early in January. He made a remarkable recovery, returning to action two weeks ago and last Saturday scoring 20

points against Illinois, including three first places.

The Spartans are looking for their first conference championship after last winter's below par showing when they finished fourth. State had placed either second or third in the leagues every year since 1955.

Szypula reports that the team will do nothing special to prepare for the meet. "We'll just polish our routines and stay in condition," he commented.

Tumbler Dick Gliberto is still bothered by a knee injury, but otherwise the team is in good shape.

Szypula said that he doesn't think still ring artist Dale Cooper's first defeat in 23 dual meets will cause the defending national champion any problems.

Cooper scored a 9.45 at Southern Illinois last Friday and lost to an SIU gymnast, who Szypula described as "very hot". The gymnast, SIU's Ehrlich,

scored a 9.5.

Szypula figures the meet to be one of the best ever with three teams battling it out for the title--Michigan, who has won the meet three straight years; Iowa, runner-up last winter and State.

## Fem Cage

(continued from page 7)

quarter in the game with Eastern, but only by a slim margin. Leading EMU was 6-2 forward Mary Bloomer who notched 25 points and Pat Gruda, who scored six of her 10 field goals on shots 30 feet from the basket.

The MSU second team also defeated Eastern to boost their undefeated mark to 3-0. Maggie Manser led the second squad with 21 points in the 53-28 victory.

The number two team will also be competing in the Sports Day on March 14.

## CAPTION



## The Middle States: Most Places Taken

By JEROME CAPLAN  
State News Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a four-part series on post-season college basketball tournaments.

Eight of the twelve NCAA basketball tournament berths have already been filled in the Middle States and all but one spot will be taken by Saturday.

The NCAA divides the Middle States into two regional groups, the Mid East and the Mid West. Competing in the Mid East tournament are the Southeastern Conference, Big Ten, Ohio Valley and Mid-American Conference champions, along with a pair of at-large teams.

Kentucky is the SEC entry, Ohio U. will most likely grab the Mid-American honors while Murray will represent the Ohio Valley loop. Loyola of Chicago, the defending NCAA champs and Louisville are the at-large entries.

The Big Ten spot is the open one that won't be filled this weekend, unless MSU upsets Ohio State giving Michigan the tourney spot two days ahead of time. The league representative draws a first round bye and meets the Loyola-Murray winner in the regionals.

In the Mid-Western pairings only the Missouri Valley Conference representative still has to be chosen. Creighton, Oklahoma City University and Texas Western are the at-large squads while Texas A & M enters the tourney as the Southwest Conference rep and Kansas State is the Big Eight's qualifier.

Drake and Wichita are deadlocked for the MVC spot and a Friday play-off game will decide which team makes the trip to the NCAA's.

The NIT would then probably choose another MVC team, either Bradley or St. Louis, with the latter the favorite because of its Monday night win over second-ranked Kentucky.

Tomorrow: Part III--The Far West picture.

## Swimmers Preparing For Championships

Spartan swimmers will blast off into the world of Big Ten Conference competition Thursday at Minneapolis, and Coach Charles McCaffree and staff report that all systems are "go."

"We've been at it ever since our last dual meet," said McCaffree. "We've put in a good solid week of work--now is the payoff."

MSU completed its dual season with a 6-2 mark, 5-2 against Big Ten competition. It was an excellent showing for the young team,

but the moment of truth is yet to come.

Conference standings are based solely on performances in the league meet, so everything is even at this stage.

Powerful Indiana is a top-heavy favorite to walk off with the loop title.

"After Indiana, you've still got four good teams left," McCaffree said. "Ohio State, Michigan, Minnesota, and ourselves. It's going to be a real rat race." The only Spartan casualty of

late has been Chuck Strong, who developed a cold last weekend, but should be ready for Thursday's action.

The meet will be a three-day affair with 17 events being run off instead of the usual 11 for dual meets.

McCaffree and assistant Dick Fetters have been drilling the

swimmers, and Tom Temple has continued to tutor the divers. MSU divers Dick Van Lowe and Shawn McCormick will be competing in both one-meter and three-meter diving events at Minneapolis.

The MSU contingent is hopeful of faring well in several categories, but sophomores Darryle

Kifer and Jim MacMillan and junior Dick Gretzinger could prove to be especially strong.

Kifer's 21.8 in the 50-yard freestyle is one of the best in the conference this year, and MacMillan broke Spartan records in the 100 and 500 freestyle this season.

## U. S. Olympic Facilities Cause Lag—Dr. Feurig

Why did the United States win only one gold medal in this winter's Olympic games?

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Memorial Health Center, may have the answer.

Feurig said the reason the United States lags behind other countries is that our athletes often do not have the facilities they need to put themselves in peak condition.

He said Terry McDermott, Essexville skater who won the only gold medal for the United States this year, agrees with this diagnosis. There are only two areas in the country where McDermott could train properly, and he can't get to either.

As a result, he had to train on a pond near his home. Feurig said he doesn't think the United States will have to resort to using professionals or providing government subsidy for its athletes, but facilities must be provided so the athlete can compete without undergoing much expense.

In many other countries, he said, sports plazas are as accessible as public parks in this country and because of this, "we can't match them."

Another expense, Feurig said, is that of hiring a coach. Al-

though many do without a coach, "there really isn't a completely self-made athlete."

The best way for American athletes to remain in competition is to keep themselves in top condition year-round, he said.

Feurig advocates a daily program of physical exercise. By this he doesn't necessarily mean doing the same thing every day, but the athlete must participate in an organized program of daily exercise which "preserves and develops the body physique."

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- U.S. No. 1 Hot House Grown **RHUBARB** . . . . . 2 Lbs. **29<sup>c</sup>**
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- U.S. No. 1, Large Red Delicious **APPLES** . . . . . 10 113 Size **49<sup>c</sup>**
- Assorted Varieties . . . . . While They Last! **"DEWKIST" PLANTS** . . . . . **69<sup>c</sup>**

### NATIONAL'S HEALTH AND BEAUTY BUYS!

- Family Size Tube **Colgate Tooth Paste** . . . . . Reg. 83c **66<sup>c</sup>**
- 14-Oz. Size **Listerine Antiseptic** . . . . . Reg. 98c **74<sup>c</sup>**
- 7-Oz. Size **Mennen Skin Bracer** . . . . . Reg. 1.10 **87<sup>c</sup>**
- Large Size **Secret Roll-On** . . . . . Reg. 75c **58<sup>c</sup>**
- Giant Bottle **Lustre Creme** . . . . . Reg. 1.00 **69<sup>c</sup>**
- Chewable, Regular 3.00 Size **Chocks Vitamins** . . . . . Bottle of 100 **\$2.11**
- Bottle of 100 Tablets **One-A-Day Vitamins** . . . . . Reg. 2.34 **\$2.11**
- 3 1/2-Oz. Size **Vicks '44'** . . . . . Reg. 98c **69<sup>c</sup>**
- 8-Oz. Size **Pepto Bismol** . . . . . Reg. 98c **72<sup>c</sup>**
- Bottle of 100 **Bayer Aspirin** . . . . . Reg. 79c **59<sup>c</sup>**



Gerbers Strained **Baby Foods** 10 Jars **99<sup>c</sup>**

Wonderful Liquid for Dishes Deal Pack **PALMOLIVE** . . . . . **32<sup>c</sup>**

For Cleaner Brighter Laundry **SUPER SUDS** . . . . . Giant Size **59<sup>c</sup>**

Easier Washdays with **GIANT DUZ** . . . . . Pkg. **83<sup>c</sup>**

Gentle to Your Hands **THRILL LIQUID** . . . . . 12-Oz. Size **37<sup>c</sup>**

Wonderful For Babies! **IVORY SOAP** . . . . . 2 Large Bars **35<sup>c</sup>**

A Real Beauty Treatment **CAMAY SOAP** . . . . . 2 Reg. Bars **23<sup>c</sup>**

Gives You That Refreshed Feeling Deal Pack **ZEST SOAP** . . . . . 2 Bath Bars **40<sup>c</sup>**

Wonderful For Your Finer Things **IVORY SNOW** . . . . . Giant Size **83<sup>c</sup>**

For Sparkling Dishes **IVORY LIQUID** . . . . . Qt. Size **89<sup>c</sup>**

For Whiter Whites . . . . . 15-Oz. Size **DREFT SOAP** . . . . . **34<sup>c</sup>**

## DOUBLE S&H STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

**NATIONAL COUPON**

FREE WITH THIS COUPON **100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS** With The Purchase of Any Size **TURKEY**

Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., March 7th.

**NATIONAL COUPON**

FREE WITH THIS COUPON **25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS** With The Purchase of a 21-Oz. Jar **TOP TASTE HONEY**

Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., March 7th.

**NATIONAL COUPON**

FREE WITH THIS COUPON **50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS** With The Purchase of Any Size **RINSE AWAY**

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FREE WITH THIS COUPON **25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS** With The Purchase of 24-Oz. Top Taste **MAPLE SYRUP**

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**NATIONAL COUPON**

FREE WITH THIS COUPON **50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS** With The Purchase of Giant Size **ACTION BLEACH**

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**NATIONAL COUPON**

FREE WITH THIS COUPON **25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS** With The Purchase of 10 Lbs. or More **POTATOES**

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