

Wilson men elect "first lady" P. 5, Football captain for '65, P. 8.



Today: Cloudy and colder with the temperature near 30 degrees.



THANK GOODNESS--Sally Vyn, East Lansing freshman, really has something to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. Those grades up above her head are not fanciful wishes but reality. With those grades, anyone should be thankful. Photo by David Sykes

## High Court Keeps 'God' In Pledge

WASHINGTON, F.--The supreme court refused Monday to interfere with the recitation by pupils in public schools of a pledge of allegiance containing the words "under God."

The tribunal broadened the freedom of citizens to criticize public officials without penalty. It said statements made in ill-will are no ground for criminal libel unless they are made with "reckless disregard" for the truth.

The refusal to prohibit an "under God" pledge of allegiance to the flag seems significant in light of questions raised when the court barred required, official prayers in public schools in 1962 and 1963.

The court, however, made no comment on the question Monday in unanimously rejecting an appeal by parents of two children in schools of Richmond County, N.Y., Joseph Lewis and Alfred L. Klein.

The parents said the phrase "under God" in the pledge recommended for classroom use by a New York state regulation "expresses a religious conception." Its repeated use in the school-rooms, they contended, "has the necessary effect of advancing religion and thereby appears to fail the test of first amendment validity."

The court's ruling on criticism of public officials reversed the

## Speaker To Report On Charge

Howie Wilchins, Student Congress speaker, will report to Congress tonight that he has found insufficient reason to continue an investigation of charges of "rule by fear" in the executive department of AUSG.

Congress will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Center's Con-Con (Constitutional Convention) room. It is being held a day early because of Thanksgiving vacation.

Wilchins will explain that since Mike Hannah, former congressman who spoke at last week's Congress meeting concerning the resignation for academic reasons of Diane Ruppe, former National Student Association co-ordinator, has completely retracted his charges of coercion in the executive branch, the investigation will be ended.

Wilchins said that Miss Ruppe, several cabinet members, and all standing committee chairmen have expressed their confidence in the executive policies.

## Undergraduate Nurses Offered Federal Aid

The first federal aid program specifically for undergraduate nursing students will be administered here Winter term.

The Nursing Student Loan Program, administered by the U.S. Public Health Service, was approved Sept. 4 under the Nurse Training Act of 1964.

Under the new program, a student can borrow a maximum of \$1,000 a term for three terms and an additional \$333 for a fourth term.

A maximum of \$5,000 may be borrowed for four years.

"One of the most important features of the program is the cancellation provision," Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, said.

This feature allows a student to cancel 10 per cent of his loan each year he does work in the nursing field up to five years, or a maximum of 50 per cent of the total loan.

This provision is the same as granted under the National Defense Educational Assistance (NDEA) program for teachers.

"Those nursing students now on the NDEA program will be switched to the new nursing program because of the cancellation feature," Dykema said.

Isabelle Payne, acting chairman of the School of Nursing, said the new plan will aid those

## Judge 'Hails To The Victors'

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) ---A University of Michigan graduate, whose alma mater beat Ohio State Saturday, took full enjoyment of the victory.

Judge Ben Goldman, of Springfield, Ohio, had been ribbed by most of the local attorneys in past years when Ohio State beat Michigan. But in court Monday, Goldman ordered everyone to stand and listen to a record of Michigan's fight song. He warned that anyone who refused would be held in contempt.

# Assassination Testimonies Revealed By Commission

## Des Moines Bishop Perishes

# 42 Die On Rome Runway

ROME, F.--Forty-two persons, including the Roman Catholic Bishop of Des Moines, perished Monday in a Trans-World Airlines air liner which hit a road grader and exploded into flames after faltering on takeoff.

Thirty persons survived but

eight were in critical condition.

One of those who perished was Bishop Edward C. Daly, 70, who had been Bishop of Des Moines since May 13, 1948. He had been attending the Vatican Ecumenical Council which recessed Saturday and was heading

for Athens with Msgr. Joseph Sondag, also of Des Moines.

TWA said six hours after the crash it had been ascertained that neither prelate was among the survivors.

The figures on casualties were announced by Dr. Giovanni

Picerni, head of the airport police.

Aboard the Boeing 707 airliner were employees of TWA and their dependents.

The survivors included 23 passengers and seven crew members.

The flight was TWA 800, which originated in Kansas City and stopped at Chicago, New York, Paris and Milan before reaching Rome. It was going on from here to Athens and Cairo.

Italian civil aviation officials immediately ordered an investigation of the disaster.

Authorities said they ruled out sabotage, but immediately set up a special inquiry commission.

U.S. federal aviation administrator Najeeb Halaby--in Rome for an international aviation conference--rushed to the airport for his own inspection.

Dr. Nicole Scire, head of Rome's detective squad and main investigator of the city's crashed-spy mystery, also went to the airport to inquire about the crash.



PHILIP A. HART

## Transcript Discloses Emotions

WASHINGTON, F.--The emotions and terror of a year ago in Dallas were disclosed in chilling detail Monday in the words of Jacqueline Kennedy, President Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and scores of others.

The grim story of Nov. 22, 1963, was made public Monday in the Warren Commission testimony on the Kennedy assassination.

The transcript shows: Despite urgings of officials afraid the assassination was part of a widespread conspiracy to shatter the government, Johnson held up the presidential plane in Dallas, so that it could return to Washington the body of the President and the widow still wearing her bloodstained clothes.

Johnson had little chance to see what was going on when Oswald's shots ripped into Kennedy and Connally, two cars ahead, because a secret service agent had thrown himself over the then vice president.

When they reached the hospital a cordon of Secret Service agents rushed the vice president into a room and pulled down the shades.

At 1:20 p.m. Johnson heard the words that "shocked and sickened" him; John F. Kennedy was dead. A Kennedy aide addressed him for the first time as Mr. President.

"It is difficult to convey an accurate impression of the period of time we were in the hospital room. I suppose, actually, that the only outlet for the grief that shock had submerged was our sharp, painful and bitter concern and solicitude for Mrs. Kennedy."

Johnson then told of placing a series of telephone calls from the plane to Washington, including one to Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother and attorney general who was in Washington.

"I knew how grief-stricken he was and I wanted to say something that would comfort him," Johnson said. "Despite his shock, he discussed the practical problems at hand. He said that the oath should be administered to me immediately, before taking off for Washington..."

"Mrs. Kennedy came and stood with us during the moments that the oath was being administered. 'I shall never forget her bravery, nobility and dignity.'"

## NDEA Program Expanded; More Money For Students

Significant changes have been made in the National Defense Educational Assistance (NDEA) program which will considerably broaden its application, according to Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids.

Dykema forecast an increase in NDEA loans granted to Michigan State students due to the amendments to the 1958 bill signed last month by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Dykema recently attended a conference in Chicago to discuss the bill with representatives from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The following are the major

changes in the bill which will affect the loan program:

1. Loan priority given under the former bill to students studying engineering, sciences, mathematics and foreign languages has now been abolished.

This change is effective immediately.

2. Teachers in private and parochial schools are now eligible for the cancellation provision formerly given only to public school teachers.

Under the cancellation provision, a student who becomes a teacher can cancel 10 per cent of his loan each year he teaches up to five years, or a maximum of 50 per cent of the total loan.

This change, effective immediately, is also retroactive. This means teachers in private or parochial schools who are now paying off an NDEA loan at three per cent interest can take advantage of the cancellation feature.

3. Special consideration is now given to teachers at the college level.

First, graduate students can borrow a maximum of \$2,500 a year, \$1,500 more than under the old bill. The total four-year limit has been raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Dykema said this provision is designed to encourage students to pursue higher degrees, who might otherwise start work immediately to pay off their loans.

This change is effective next September.

Second, college teachers are now eligible for the cancellation

provision, formerly given only to elementary and secondary school teachers.

"This is a recognition by the federal government of the need for college level teachers," Dykema said.

The war baby boom which was felt most strongly in elementary and secondary schools when the NDEA program was established has now hit colleges and universities, he added.

(continued on page 4)

## Committee Petitioning Begins For Carnival

Petitioning starts today for committee membership for the winter carnival, to be co-sponsored by AUSG and Union Board Feb. 14-20.

Petitions are available in 335 Student Services.

Executive chairman of the carnival will be Bob Borosage, East Lansing sophomore, Warren Platt, AUSG vice president for special projects and carnival general chairman, announced Monday.

Committees open to students are special events, popular entertainment, Union activities, ice show, publicity, snow activities, tickets and queen contest. The queen contest will be organized differently than other such campus contests, Platt said.

"There will be representatives from complexes, rather than individual living units," he explained. "This is so we can base the final selection on talent and probably extemporaneous speaking ability, rather than beauty alone."

A tentative schedule of events is as follows--Sunday: ice show and queen crowning in Demonstration hall; Monday: special events such as tall tale telling and beard growing contests; Tuesday: singer Marton Anderson (part of the Lecture-Concert series) and special events in the Union;

Wednesday: jazz show with student talent; Thursday: fashion show; Friday: popular entertainment in Jensen Fieldhouse, Saturday morning: snow statues and special events; and Saturday evening: donkey basketball at the judging pavilion.

## Life Science Complex Still On Schedule

Plans to construct a \$6 million Life Sciences Complex on this campus are not in any way altered by postponement of opening MSU's two-year medical school, MSU Jack Breslin said Monday.

Although no completion date has been established, Breslin predicted that the building would be ready sometime in 1966.

He denied speculation that work on the complex would slow down since opening of the MSU medical facility, which had been set for fall of 1965, has been postponed to sometime in 1966.

A \$1 million appropriation to start construction on the complex is one of the primary budget requests which goes before the state legislature in January.

Breslin said the University would ask for \$3 million from federal agencies including the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation. About \$2 million in gifts and grants is expected to complete the budget for the building.

Breslin said that the Life Sciences Complex will probably be built on the east side of Bogue Street south of the Grand Trunk railroad and across from the new Veterinary Medicine Clinic.

It will become the first major campus building south of the railroad tracks.



TURKEY DAY TERRORS--These and other members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will be out to strike terror into the hearts of turkeys near and far Thursday when they participate in the fraternity-sponsored turkey shoot. Perhaps those who got the bird in the Turkey Trot were better off. They can eat their prizes Thursday. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

## Martin Luther King Praised

# Jackie Robinson Raps FBI

Former baseball great Jackie Robinson singled out F.B.I. chief J. Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation as contributing factors to the distrust and fear which the Negro experiences in the South.

In a speech given at the University Methodist Church Sunday night, Robinson said that "the Negro in the South feels that the F.B.I. is in cahoots with evil and is distrusted and feared."

Robinson praised Nobel Peace Prize Winner Dr. Martin Luther King for preventing what could have been nationwide bloodshed and violence.

Hoover had called Dr. King, "the most notorious liar in the country" for claiming that F.B.I. agents in Albany, Ga., would take no action on civil rights complaints because they (the agents) were Southerners.

The audience of 1,100 students, church members and guests, including Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah, was told that "the Negro is fed up" with this type of response from government officials.

Robinson, 46, was born in Cairo, Ga. After attending Pasadena Junior College and UCLA, he was signed to play baseball for the Kansas City Monarchs, a Negro baseball team, in 1946.

In 1947, Robinson became the first Negro ever to play in the major leagues. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, he led the National League in batting in 1949 and was named as the league's Most Valuable Player.

Since his retirement in 1956, Robinson has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the NAACP, on the Board of the YMCA of Greater New York, and

as chairman of the board of Directors of the Freedom National Bank of New York.

He was recently elected president of the United Churchmen Division of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Robinson said he shares the same hope as King and that "one day, my children will be judged, not on the color of their skin, but on the content of their character."

"The Negro," Robinson said, "wants only to be your brother, not your brother-in-law."

Robinson, who received a standing ovation, appeared as part of the "Man in Mission" series jointly sponsored by the Wesley Foundation at Michigan State and the Commission on Christian Social Concerns of University Methodist Church.

EDITORIALS

Med School Not 'Private' Affair

The postponement last week of the opening of Michigan State's two-year medical school points up the fact that the question of University expansion and development is not one whose answers rest solely with the University's administration and trustees.

A university, particularly one the size of MSU, is necessarily involved in affairs beyond the borders of its home area or state which play a crucial role in its development.

Objections to the original proposal for the establishment of a pre-clinical medical education program here held up the University's planning and scheduling for the medical school for quite awhile. But the overcoming of those objections, many of them possibly "political" considerations from those with interests in the state's two existing medical schools, did not necessarily signal a full go-ahead for the University.

The establishment of a medical school is too expensive a proposition for the University to undertake out of its operating budget. The state legislature must approve of the medical school to the extent of appropriating substantial funds for it.

Faculty members in the specialized area of medical education have to be recruited from around the country.

The proposed medical school has to offer an attractive enough program for prospective faculty members to lure them away from other medical schools, and must promise to become an established facility with a good standing.

Hospitals in the area have to approve of arrangements for students at the proposed school to observe the actual operation of the medical profession, even though students here will be only in the first, pre-clinical years of medical education. Doctors are not produced in an academic vacuum, and the medical school's walls do not mark the outside boundary of their education.

In addition, the difficulty which has held up the medical school here at least until 1966 is one peculiar to the medical profession, and one vitally important for any medical school.

A liaison committee of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges made a recommendation that the medical school here not open until its curriculum, faculty and physical facilities be better prepared.

This recommendation is in effect the "kiss of death" for a medical school. Accreditation from the AMA and the AAMC gives a two-year school the recognition necessary before its graduates can expect to win admission to top four-year schools for the final two years of medical school.

Recognition from these groups is necessary for any med school, in the same way that recognition from similarly established groups in other professional areas is needed for accreditation of certain educational facilities.

This is just one of the complex problems with which the University must deal in its plans to expand into new areas and to become a greater center for diversified education. The University's expansion plans are commendable in themselves, but University expansion is not something planned and motivated entirely in East Lansing.

Readers Commemorate JFK Kennedy's Dreams Remain With Us

Today is Friday, Nov. 20, 1964. It is the Friday before Thanksgiving and everyone is anxious to return home for the holidays. Tomorrow the Spartans meet Illinois at Illinois; last year they came to East Lansing.

My class ends at 3 today; it did last year too. I'll come back to the dorm, rest awhile, and prepare for my date tonight. I know we'll have fun—we're going on a hayride.

I remember another Friday in a November now past. It was a cold day also, the Friday before Thanksgiving, and the beginning of a perfect week-end. Excitement abounded on our campus.

The Big Ten championship was going to be decided at Spartan Stadium the next day. Dad said I could go to the Rose Bowl if we won. Eleven of us were going to the game and afterward I was going to a fraternity party.

Indeed it was to be a perfect week-end! Then suddenly it ended. With one strategically placed bullet the laughter, plans, and hopes of

180 million Americans were suspended—and a shocked, bewildered, and sorrowful nation mourned the death of a man named Kennedy.

Today, one year later, I can still recall the events of that fateful day as if it were yesterday. Time has not healed the pain or sense of emptiness I feel when seeing his picture or hearing his name.

I don't know if John Kennedy was a "good" president and neither does anyone else. A man cannot be judged on three years' work. I do know that the goals he set forth for America's future were good.

Now I can only hope that his dreams and hopes will influence my actions, and every other American's as well, that one day someone can say John Fitzgerald Kennedy did not die in vain; because of his life and death Americans have asked what they can do for their country and have done it!

Mary Skrocki Saginaw junior

America Has Come Of Age

As has been suggested by notable philosophers, sociologists, and politicians of this era, America has finally come of age. America is not declining, but responding with ever greater vigor to the great stimuli of our time.

The latest proof? Note the fact that the American people now have national celebrations on the days of birth of George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln, and on the day of the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

A. Brent Hawkins Peoria, Ill. sophomore

Letter Policy

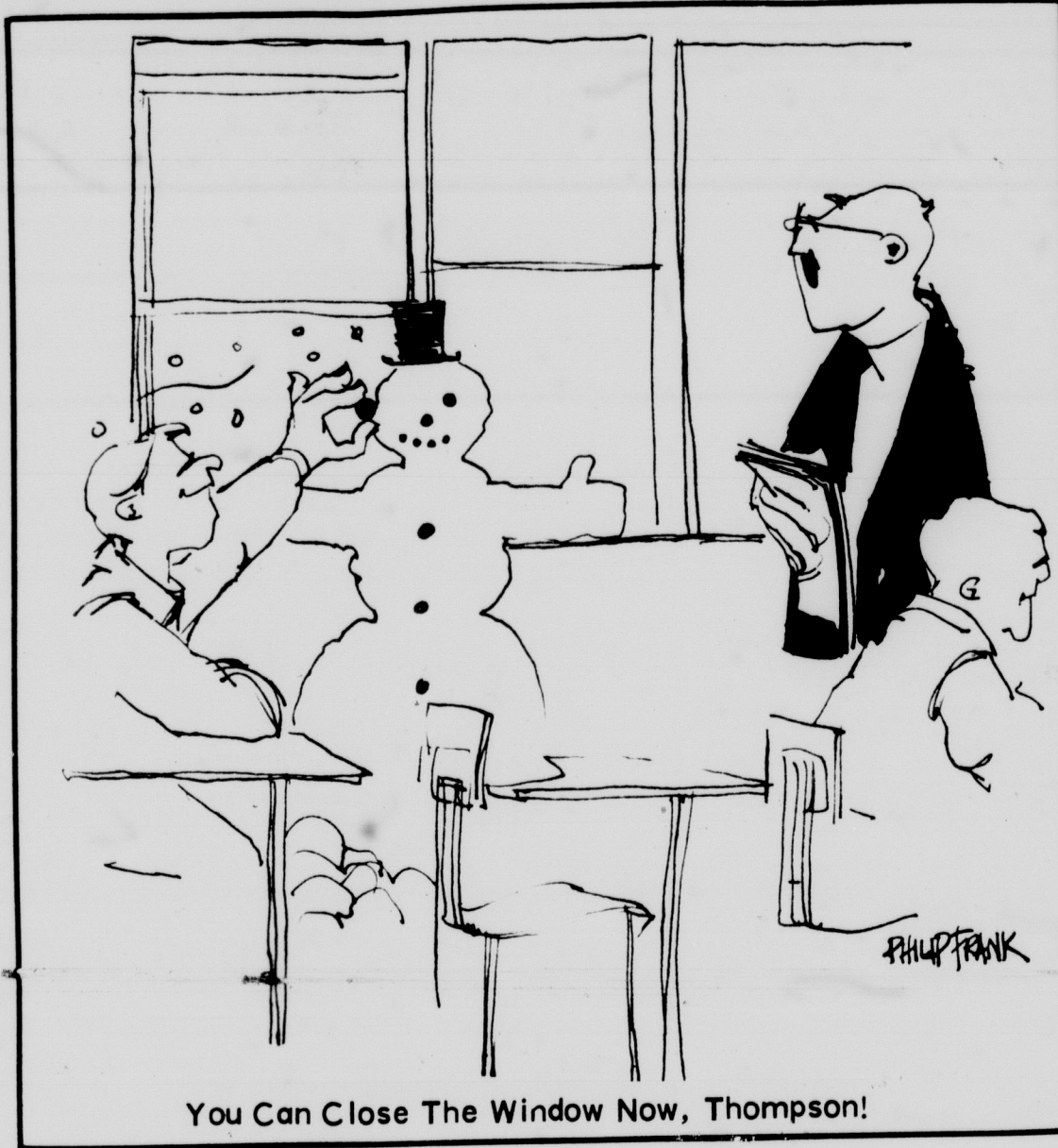
The State News welcomes all letters to the editors from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing (Detroit freshman, professor of forestry, etc.) This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

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

To JFK

It is called "Great American Tragedy" A play it was and now parade Beside a ticking box. It is Great Sat. it is Ours. Did he not say Help me? If I lost my husband I am Jackie. If I lost my father I am Caroline-John-John. I did. Christine Hoyt Ann Arbor freshman



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Socialist Club Article Misleading

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that in this country when people see red they lose their capacity to think. It is equally unfortunate that the State News, upon seeing the MSU Young Socialist Club, loses its capacity for responsible journalism.

I refer to the hopelessly misleading article, "Socialist Club Mergers," prominently displayed on page one of Friday's State News. First, the Socialist Club did not "merge" with the DuBois Club. A group can either "affiliate" or "associate" with the DuBois Club; the Socialist Club has taken the latter alternative.

It is not a DuBois Club, but merely an associate of the DuBois Clubs. As an associate, the club retains full local autonomy; its action may conflict with the national organization on any number of issues—the only requirement is that the club agree with just one of the whole battery of national policies.

Second, the article intimated that the resolution to associate was passed without the knowledge of most of the club. This is untrue; most active club members were at the meeting, and those that did not attend had been misled on the date of the meeting by an error in the State News events column.

Third, the State News used Don Potts as an authority to report that "a small clique" had forced the resolution through; it also quoted him as saying the club is no longer a Socialist but a Communist Club.

Don Potts is not a reporter, did not announce himself as one at the club meeting. Nor is he a Socialist Club member or qualified to speak for the club. I myself am a club member, and opposed the resolution to associate. This resolution was reasonably discussed and passed by an overwhelming majority.

The DuBois Clubs are not a Communist group. Even if they were the Young Socialist Club is not bound by their decisions. Even if it were bound by their decisions, no club member is bound by the policies of the club. The club embraces a group of members with varying beliefs; it itself has none.

I am a democratic socialist; I accept the club's democratic decision on this matter. The club remains what it has been—a group devoted to free investigation and careful inquiry.

Douglas Lackey Wayne, N.J., sophomore

'Bicycle Thieves'

To the Editor:

It is time for our University to revise its bicycle-parking regulations. They should not be strictly enforced unless a sufficient number of bike racks are provided. As of now this is not the case.

My ideas are prejudiced for last Thursday my bicycle was trucked off for a "parking regulation."

It would not be so bad if I was guilty—but I am not. The rack was full, and I sinned and parked in an out of the way, but illegal, spot. I beg forgiveness for this sin; but I may also end up begging for the \$3 to get my bike out of the police's pound.

Let me tell you a bit about my bicycle, Mr. Editor. It was bought during the auction and is a lethal weapon to society—but it was cheap transportation. Now my bike is again destined to be auctioned, unless I scrape up the exorbitant fine of \$3. My bike isn't even worth \$3 to anyone but myself.

The overly strict enforcement of the University parking regulations has the makings of a fine money-making project. Pick up all the old bikes that won't be claimed and then sell them at the auction.

But of course if they are claimed you still gain \$3. It does beat having a policeman's ball!

Larry R. Kohler Rochester, N.Y., freshman

Facts On Cleaners Long Overdue

To the Editor:

I read with much interest your front page article of Nov. 18 on the price-fixing of East Lansing cleaners. It is about time someone looked into these "money hungry" businesses.

The prices charged by these cleaners wouldn't be too hard to swallow if the returned product was of higher quality, but as it now stands, these prices are ridiculous!

Just think, a person can pay up to 30 cents to have a shirt cleaned and starched and then folded (or should I say pressed) into a small container. Or how about a real bargain? You can pay 10 cents extra and have your shirt returned on a four-cent hanger!

I certainly would enjoy speaking to the owner who made the following statement: "I'm glad prices went up. Now I can use better equipment and do a finer job."

Who is he trying to deceive? I have yet to see "a finer job" from any cleaners in two years. It is rather disgusting to pick up your shirts and find a crooked collar and cuffs, numerous pressed wrinkles, and pressed-in dirt. College cleaners have always been, are now, and probably always will be charging absurd prices for half cleaned shirts, but it's about time these cleaners cease sacrificing quality for quantity and give the customer what he pays for.

Stephen A. Baltic Escanaba freshman

MS Elementary School

To Whom It May Concern:

Isn't it wonderful that we are all allowed to attend Michigan State Elementary School? Also isn't it quite amazing we are able to commute to and from our off-campus residence's to the campus without notes pinned to our jackets?

I look forward to the day when they fence in the University! My parents and neighbors had many pleasant hours of laughter over the permission slip. Possibly someone would like to hold my hand as I cross the street.

I sincerely feel that this is a serious infringement of my basic rights as a human being and a legal American "adult" citizen. As a college student and as a future prospective leader it's satisfying to know that I have been given the opportunity to accept responsibility. With the University doing all my constructive and mature thinking, I should be a great contribution to society.

We are all to be flattered, we all receive unnecessary parental domination and at no extra cost.

Yours by bondage, Larry Loiselle Cold Springs, Colo., junior

Pat Smith Dedicated Worker

To the Editor:

In the past, enforcement of housing regulations on the Michigan State campus has been an example of lackluster efforts in coping with the rising tide of student enrollment. Not too long ago, Pat Smith assumed the title of off-campus housing director and has since set a fine example of administrative ability and dedication to responsibilities.

As a good friend of Pat, I can only describe him as a person of fine character who will not let adverse criticism keep him from thoroughly and comprehensively getting his job done. He has demonstrated with actions, not words, that he has backbone, something so obviously lacking in his critics.

Dennis Gill has shown in his letter an obvious lack of sound judgment and common sense. What person of base maturity would choose to ignore or flog our laws and criticize its policemen with sarcasm rather than to take a stand based on fact and logic and defend it?

As long as such immaturity exists, perhaps we should consider Pat Smith a blessing.

Fugere T. Buckley

Point Of View

Housing Policies Need Revision

By David D. McFarland

Editor's Note: David D. McFarland is a Lansing graduate student majoring in statistics.

About two weeks ago, those of us who live off-campus were mailed letters from the University, to be signed by our parents, signifying their consent to our living off-campus.

This seems rather silly, since no minors are permitted to live off-campus, and parents have no legal control over their sons and daughters who are over 21.

The letter contains a list of rules. It states that we are bound by these University regulations, in addition to civil laws.

Students must report their correct addresses, and must register their motor vehicles with the University. Group social functions must be properly registered and chaperoned.

But listen to the rest: "A student shall not possess or consume alcoholic beverages, including beer, on any Michigan State University property or at his place of residence....Members of the opposite sex shall not be permitted to enter the living quarters of a student."

The State of Michigan makes it illegal for minors to possess or drink alcoholic beverages; the University makes it illegal for everyone, regardless of age.

The State of Michigan makes fornication illegal; the University makes it illegal even to be in the same room with a member of the opposite sex.

One reaction was Dennis Gill's letter to the editor, Nov. 16. Gill likened Patrick B. Smith, Assistant Director of Off-campus Housing, to Sen. Joe McCarthy and to the witch hunters of Salem. But after all, the trustees make the rules. Mr. Smith is only the man who must enforce them.

In her letter of Nov. 17, Marsha Miller complained that she can't take her two-year-old son to watch the ducks without having to "walk around couples engaged in numerous diversions." She says she doesn't want her boy to learn the facts of life before he is three.

Possibly it is the trustees who need a lesson in the facts of life. Do they think that healthy young people are going to ignore the members of the opposite sex for several years while they are in college? Or do they think that a grassy spot behind the bushes is preferable to one's own place of residence?

Similarly, do they think that students who are old enough to drink will abstain completely? Or do they think that a bar provides a nicer atmosphere than one's place of residence?

In order to preserve a respectable public image and a good reputation, a university must be able to punish those who commit flagrant violations of accepted standards of behavior.

On the other hand, why should the University's rules be stricter than the corresponding civil laws? Are students any less mature or less responsible than non-students of their same age?

I would like to suggest what I consider to be a more reasonable set of rules.

Alcohol would be prohibited only where it is already prohibited by law.

Student couples would be permitted to meet in their places of residence, instead of being forced to resort to the banks of the Red Cedar River. Of course, this would in no way negate the Michigan law prohibiting fornication.

Finally, for students who are not minors, the rules would be sent to the students themselves, not to their parents.

Would the Board of Trustees consider such a set of rules?

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Great Gypsy; 2. Negative; 3. Preposition; 4. One; 5. Beer vat; 6. Close; 7. Arab; 8. Unicorn; 9. Mr. Mustard; 10. Name; 11. Vase; 12. Vacation spots; 13. Cornish prefix for town; 14. Wild ox; 15. Eng river; 16. Bone; 17. Spar; 18. Dealer in pastry; 19. Honor; 20. Discount; 21. Singleton; 22. Arterial trunks; 23. Regale; 24. Arabic letter; 25. Middleman; 26. Dawn; 27. Abate; 28. Entrap; 29. Nollenn; 30. Tatter; 31. Ital; 32. daybreeze; 33. Crested; 34. Scot; 35. Willow grove; 36. Steps over fences; 37. Lizard; 38. Egret; 39. S. A. oil palm tree; 40. Missadala; 41. Slamming; 42. Fr. article; 43. 24 hours.

## World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

### Congolese Attack Force Nears Capital

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo--A Congolese army attack force moved to within four hours driving time of the rebel capital of Stanleyville Monday. The rebels were reported demanding that the column be halted as a condition for the safety of 1,000 white hostages.

Rebel leader Christophe Gbenye announced in a broadcast he had delayed--apparently for 24 hours--the scheduled Monday execution of American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson of Rolling Hills, Calif., pending the outcome of negotiations with the United States in Kenya.

### Bank Discount Rate Raised By Board

WASHINGTON--The Federal Reserve Board raised the bank discount rate Monday from 3 1/2 to 4 per cent.

The Federal Reserve said the action was taken in order to counter "possible capital outflows that might be prompted by any widening spread between interest rates in this country and the higher rates abroad."

Britain's bank rate was raised Monday from 5 to 7 per cent. The discount rate is the interest charged member banks for borrowings from the Federal Reserve.

### Blue Cross Requests Policy Shift

LANSING--Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield Monday announced it has filed a request with the State Insurance Department regarding a major policy shift that could affect the rates of some 2.5 million customers.

Officials said at a news conference that persons with good health backgrounds could be in for premium reductions of up to 20 per cent.

The new factor would affect about 7,000 of the 15,000 groups in Michigan. No group with less than 100 members would be rated, the company said.

### Armed Troops Fill Streets Of Saigon

SAIGON, Viet Nam--Premier Van Tran Huong filled Saigon's streets with armed troops and police Monday night to guard against new demonstrations against his 2 1/2-week-old civilian government.

The high national council of 15 civilians went into session for three hours but issued no statement after the meeting ended. Presumably the council, which has the power to unseat Huong, deliberated Huong's use of force to break up antigovernment demonstrations Sunday and political demands for his ouster.

### Mrs. Wurster, City Planner, Found Dead

STINSON BEACH, Calif.--The body of Mrs. Catherine Bauer Wurster, 59, nationally known city planner, was found by ground searches Monday on Mt. Tamalpais, three days after she vanished on a lone outing.

First word suggested that death was from natural causes. She was found, fully clothed, face down.

The searchers were among more than 400 sheriff's officers, firemen, military servicemen and other volunteers pressed into the hunt.

### British Boost Bank Lending Rates

LONDON--The British government boosted Bank of England lending rates from 5 to 7 per cent Monday, seeking to ward off a crisis that had made the pound sterling wobble and brought talk of devaluation.

In a move the swiftness of which demonstrated the underlying urgency, the bank rate was raised as high as it's been in modern times.

### Quintuplets Born To Paris Couple

PARIS--Quintuplets weighing less than three pounds each were born Monday to Mrs. Raymond Sambot, 27, wife of a postman. The three boys and two girls were in good condition.

The babies started arriving at 2:10 p.m., and continued at intervals of about 10 minutes.

"We knew a month ago they were coming, so everything was ready," said Dr. Roger Chasques, who made the deliveries. "They showed up on the first X-ray."



**TOSS-UP--**Throwing knives has gotten to be old stuff, but throwing rifles is something new for most people. Anyway, it could be effective if the ammunition gives out. It seems to be a good thing for these members of the Spartan Guard Drill Team to know, however. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

## Socialists Explain 'Association'

In a communication to the State News, the Socialist Club charges a number of mistakes were made in an article stating that the club had merged with the W.E.B. DuBois clubs.

They explained this is not a merger, but an association with the DuBois clubs.

"Don Potts is not a member of the Socialist Club, and has never been one," the letter stated. Potts was quoted in the State News story. He had attended the last club meeting, Socialist Club officers said.

"There is nothing in the Socialist Club constitution that defines socialism, and thus the

specific beliefs of club members," the club's statement said. "Membership is open, as it always has been, to Marxists, non-Marxists, independent socialists, members of any organized socialist and Communist group and even friendly non-socialists." It was also explained the club has not asked the AUSG's permission to bring a Communist speaker to the campus, but has asked AUSG to co-sponsor such a speaker.

## Flying Club To Buy Two Planes

The end of Fall term marks more than grade-receiving and Christmas vacation to members of MSU's Flying Club.

That's also the time the "Winged Spartans" will purchase two new Cessna 150 trainers from dealers in Wichita, Kan.

The planes are being purchased for \$9,760 each and will add greatly to the club, already third largest of its kind in the Big Ten.

President Jim Popp, secretary Kris Kaska and Don Keil, club member, will leave by plane immediately after Fall term exams to witness the purchase.

The club currently has a cross-country cruiser and another trainer but is selling the trainer to help finance the transaction.

One of the fastest growing units on campus, with more than 105 members, the club offers a complete training program using the

most modern equipment in the Big Ten.

A student pilot can gain a private license by accumulating 40 hours of flying time and passing a written exam plus a one-and-a-half hour flight test.

"We have yet to have an applicant fail," Popp said.

With 160 additional hours of flying time for a total of 200 airborne hours, the passage of another written exam and a two-and-a-half hour flight test, the private pilot can achieve commercial status.

A student pilot can fly with an instructor, a private pilot can take a plane up alone and, with a passenger and a commercial pilot's license, he is allowed to carry passengers for pay.

Popp said the club currently has two commercial and 30 private pilots, 15 of which are try-

## GOP To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Young Republican Club tonight at 7:30 in 22 Union.




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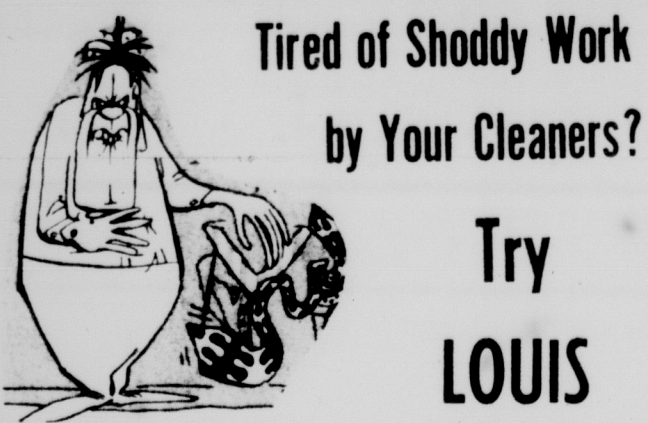
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**Historymobile Pays Visit**

A portable display of Michigan history will be in Erickson parking lot next to the Education Building, today and Wednesday. The Historymobile, put out by the Michigan State Historical Commission, is a trailer containing a brief summary of Michigan history. The exhibits involved the work of 14 museums around the state, including the MSU Museum.

Several industrial firms were also involved. According to Les Drew, exhibit curator at the MSU Museum, the Historymobile is on campus to demonstrate its usefulness as a teaching device. While here, the Historymobile will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

**NDEA Loans**

(continued from page 1)

This provision is also effective next September. Beginning winter term part-time students will have the same opportunity for NDEA loans as full-time students. Dykema said the University's loan committee will have to resolve a conflict in the definition of a part-time student. According to the federal government, a part-time student is one who is taking half the amount of credits needed to graduate in four years, or 7.5 credits a term. At MSU a student who is taking less than 12 credits a term is considered part-time. Limits on the amount of money allotted to a university for the administration of the NDEA program have now been abolished.

In 1958 the maximum amount granted to a university was \$250,000. Last year the total was raised to \$800,000.

Beginning fiscal year 1965 there will be no limit, but a university must be able to justify its request for funds.

"The new provisions for part-time and graduate students will mean that a university will need more funds," Dykema said.

The loan committee will also have to make a decision on the grade point requirements. When the University's operating limit was \$250,000, the grade point requirement was 2.6. When the amount was raised to \$800,000, the grade point was lowered to 2.2 for students majoring in priority subjects and 2.6 for others.

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**Calendar of Coming Events**

Sigma Alpha Eta, 39 Auditorium -- 7 p.m.  
American Baptist Student Fellowship, 332 Oakhill Drive, East Lansing -- 7:30 p.m.  
Sailing Club, 3rd floor Union -- 7:30 p.m.  
Orchestrals Dance Club, 218 Women's I.M. Building -- 7:15 p.m.  
Christian Science Organization, 31 Union -- 7 p.m.  
Pi Sigma Alpha, 33 Union -- 7:30 p.m.  
Les Gourmet, Kellogg Center Cafe -- 7 p.m.  
Comen's Inter-residence Council, S. Wonders -- 5:15 p.m.

**IAWS Holds Clinic**

Laurine E. Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students, called Intercollegiate Associated Women Students (IAWS) "the voice of all college women." Friday night in an address to more than 75 IAWS representatives from all over Michigan. The women were on campus for the annual two-day State Day conference, whose theme this year was "The Freedoms."

Miss Fitzgerald said one purpose of IAWS is to induct women students into the uniqueness of a college education and to help them find their own identity. "The word 'intercollegiate' usually connotes competition, yet it should mean cooperation," she explained.

Workshops were held Friday on AWS activities, judiciaries, group decision-making and parliamentary procedure. A three-member panel discussed Freedom and Feminine Foibles Saturday, and James B. McKee, professor of sociology, gave the final address on "The Freedoms."

Jan Seidman, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior and conference chairman, termed the meeting successful, although poor weather prevented many delegates from attending.

**Police Hit At Accidents**

East Lansing roads were so slippery Friday that even police cars collided at accident scenes.

Two patrolmen, Robert B. Foster, 28, 1474 Wilshire Ave., Haslett, and Norman Adams, 28, Laingsburg, received possible whiplash injuries when their patrol car was struck by the auto of Joseph G. Faber Jr., 14861 Thomas St., Lansing, at the Trowbridge exit from I-496.

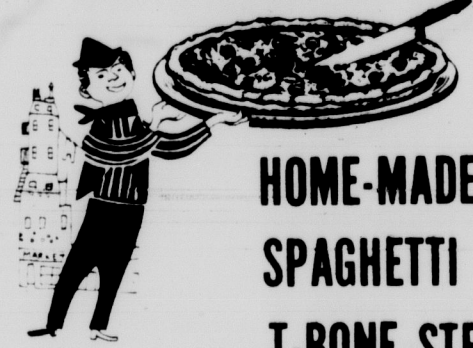
Police said officers were investigating an earlier accident at the scene when Faber lost control of his car and skidded sideways into the patrol car.

Foster and Adams were treated at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, and released after X-rays were taken.

Faber was tickered for excessive speed, police said. Later Friday another patrol car investigating an accident was struck in the 200 block of Cedar Street when an auto driven by an MSU student backed into it.

Police said Richard W. Byler, Southfield junior, was tickered for improper lane usage. There were no injuries in the second accident.

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Closed Back Wt.	\$47.00	Closed Back Weight	\$42.00*

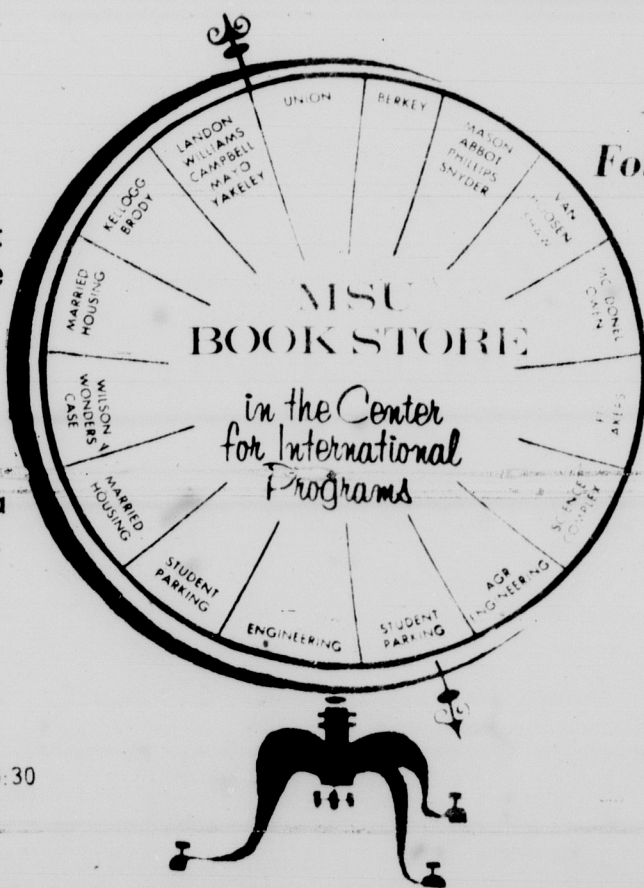
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**OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT**

Admissions include: David Dobbins, South Wales, N.Y., junior; Mary Jo Gagliardi, Ishpeming sophomore; Jean Nardin, Middletown, Ohio, freshman; Jo Ellen Levall, Grand Ledge sophomore; and Sylvia Nowlin, Bloomfield Hills freshman. Also admitted were Janet McCollough, Grosse Isle sophomore; Paula Wright, Alma freshman; Karyn Arnold, Kalamazoo freshman; and Michael Griffin, Grand Rapids senior.

**Noodle Nibbler Breathing Better**

Where she got a raw noodle at 1:30 Monday morning no one seems to know, but a Fee Hall coed is under observation in Olin Health Center today as a result.

Campus police and the East Lansing Fire Department's resuscitator squad rushed to the aid of Jean Nardin, Middletown, Ohio, freshman, after getting a report that the coed was choking and couldn't breathe.

Police said Miss Nardin, who had choked on a raw noodle, regained consciousness after oxygen was administered.

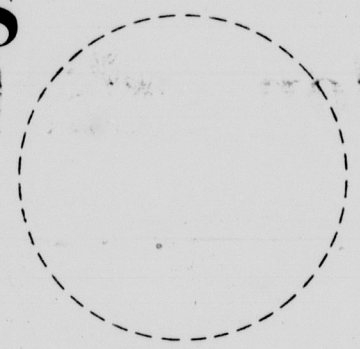
She was reported in good condition Monday afternoon.

**Canadian Club**

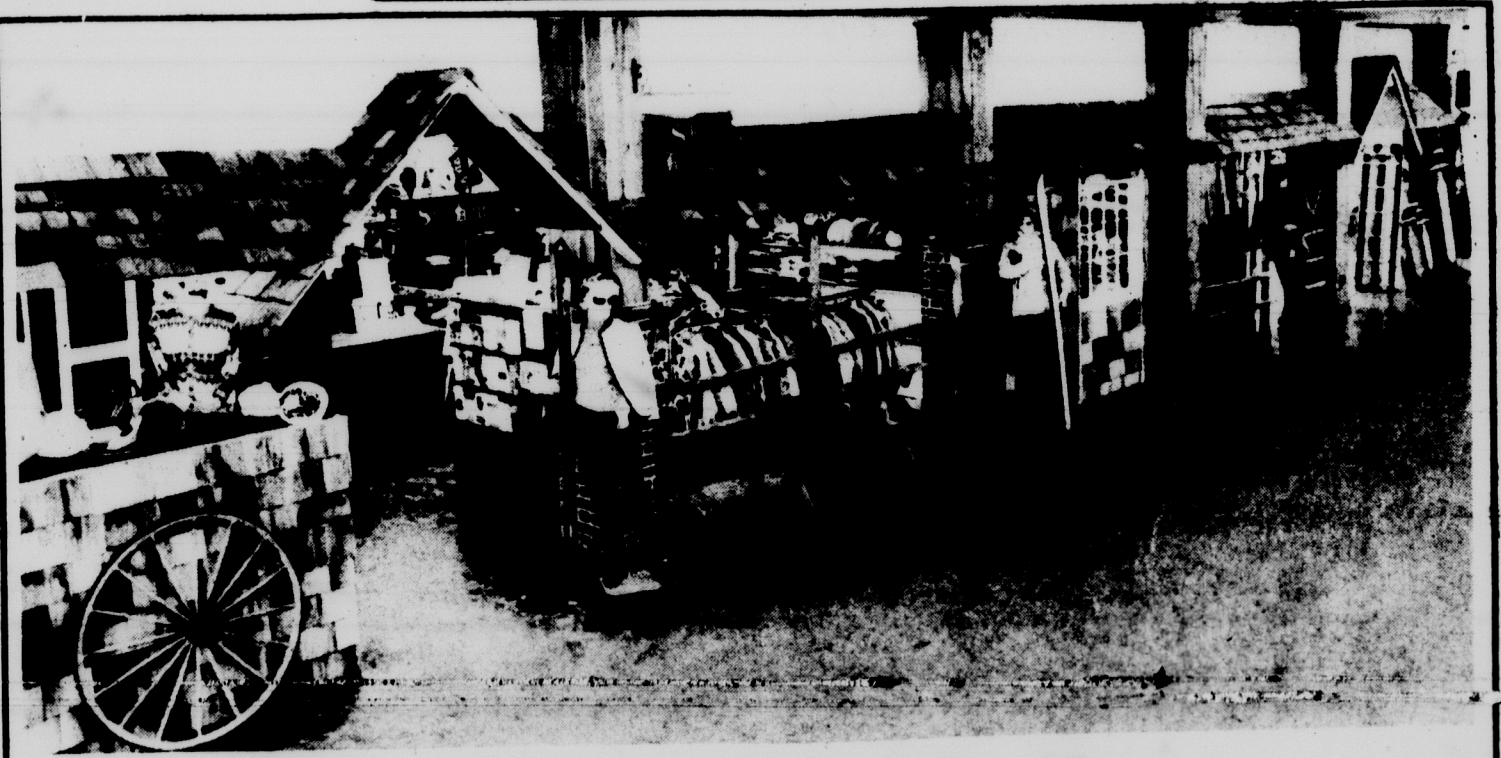
A Canadian Club organizational meeting will be held at 8 tonight in 108 Center for International Programs.

If there are enough interested Canadians present, a Canadian Club will be formed.

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# Enthusiastic Crowd Hears Brubeck, Orchestra Play

By LEON WHEELER  
State News Reviewer

The Lansing Symphony Orchestra, featuring the Dave Brubeck Quartet, initiated its Philharmonic Series Sunday night in the Lansing Civic Center before an enthusiastic audience. The orchestra under the baton of its musical director Gregory Millar opened the program with Robert Russell Bennett's arrangement of "Symphonic Picture of Porgy and Bess," by George Gershwin. The arrangement included such all-time favorites as "Summertime," "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," "It Ain't Necessarily So," and other themes from "catfish row."

The orchestra for the most part did a highly creditable job. There were a few weak places, but the good spots far outweighed the bad. Some of the first chair performers, such as trumpet, oboe, violin and clarinet did fine solo work. It was a pleasure to hear the mellow sounds of the saxophones in "Bess, You Is My Woman Now."

Live television coverage was given Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien" and the Dave Brubeck appearance.

The question could be raised, why wasn't the Gershwin number, which the orchestra played so well not televised instead of the Tchaikovsky, whose interpretation suffered from both dragging and transitional tempo changes? The orchestra did, however, complete the piece, the last presto and tarantella, with pyrotechnics.

Conducting the orchestra for the "Brubeck Plays Brubeck" portion of the program was Rayburn Wright, an adopted "son of Lansing," and chief music arranger of New York's Radio City Music Hall. First was "Brandenburg Gate: Revisited," which presented a cool, calm and collected manneristic style, with Paul Desmond on alto sax providing that emotional floating sensation, with Gene Wright on bass and Joe Morello on drums adding their fair share of communicative dialogue.

The last number for quartet and orchestra was "Elemental,"

Brubeck and Desmond were heard in several eight-bar solo passages. The orchestra's brass and drums were good with Ted Small, the orchestra's drummer, providing adequate dialogue for the Joe Morello solo cut. The chord changes in the orchestra score were fast and Brubeck remarked after the concert that he had wanted Wright to conduct the piece at the 1964 Berlin Festival.

The Brubeck Quartet came back to play several cuts from their recordings after the orchestra had cleared the stage. Morello broke a couple of drum sticks, but never once broke the spirit which bound the audience. Gene Wright spoke loud and clear on the bass, and he sang the part, too, if you were close enough to have heard it.

Desmond's "Take Five" was the second and supposedly the last number on the program, but the audience's clamor brought the quartet back to end the concert with Duke Ellington's "Take the 'A' Train," which turned into a medley of great dialogues between Brubeck and Morello.



**BIG BOY TO BIGGIE**--Bill Morgan of Elias Brothers Company, left, presents a \$1,000 contribution to the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund for athletes to Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn. Of the total, \$500 came from the company's East Lansing Big Boy restaurant and \$500 from the Lansing restaurant. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

# Wilson Men Elect, Serenade 'First Lady'

The serenade outside of West Wilson Hall Thursday evening was in honor of the "First Lady of Wight House."

Lucy Smith, Grosse Pointe freshman and home economics major, was elected honorary female representative by men of the East Wilson House of Wight. The election was the first of its kind in Wilson. The men of Wight asked each of the 12 houses on the women's side of the dorm to select one representative to "run" for the new "office."

Each of the candidates was then

provided with a Wight House man as escort at the place of the judging, East Wilson's Terrace Lounge. The judging by the men was based on beauty, poise, and personality.

The actual election took place in Wight House after the introductions in the lounge.

Miss Smith's serenading was two days after the election as the men of Wight stood outside the doors of West Wilson before a throng of curious onlookers singing, "Tell Me Why" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

She was then officially proclaimed "First Lady of Wight House" and presented with a bouquet of roses.

Wight House members agreed that the event was successful to the extent that the ritual will become an annual event.

## Library Lists Hours For The Holidays

The library will be open over the Thanksgiving Holiday during the following hours:

Wednesday--will close at 6 p.m. Thursday--closed.

Friday--open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday--open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday--open as usual--2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

## Brecht Change

The lecture by Hans Joachim Schrimpf on "Lessing and Bertolt Brecht" will be held Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in 137 Akers Auditorium, not last Monday night as stated in Monday's State News.

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# GREETINGS

on this Thanksgiving

from the staff  
at  
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## French Opera Here Tonight

A reception will be held for the New York City Opera at noon today in the 1964 Room, Akers Hall.

As part of Lecture-Concert Series B, the company will present "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. The Series A production presented Monday night was "Faust" by Gounod.

Julius Rudel is the conductor for tonight's performance. "Die Fledermaus" is a light opera performed in French. It deals with a humorous case of mistaken identity.

The cast for Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" includes: Carol Donn appearing in the role of Rosalinda with Anne Elgar as Adele and Beverly Evans as Sally. Others in the cast are Jon Crain as Alfred, John Stamford as Eisenstein, David Smith as Orlofsky, William Ledbetter as Falke and Spiro Miles as Frank.

## Student Employment Opportunities

MALE: Fulltime engineering assistants, non local; part-time dairy plant work.

FEMALE: Counter work for Doughnut Shop; part-time cashier.

MALE/FEMALE: Part-time bus driver; switchboard operator for part-time work; biographical sketching & journalism. Students interested in part-time employment should visit the Office of Student Employment, Placement Bureau, first floor Student Services.

## AFL-CIO Speaker

August (Gus) Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, will speak on "The Future of the Labor Union" at 7:30 tonight at 33 Union.

The talk, sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will be followed by an open question-answer period.

## Life Meeting

There will be a meeting of the College Life group tonight at 7 in the Alumni Chapel lounge.

## Block And Bridle

The Block and Bridle Club will initiate 40 new members at its meeting at 7 tonight in 110 Anthony.

Dr. James Rooker, a veterinarian, will speak on soundness in horses. Dr. Rooker, an MSU graduate, is a former president of the club.

## Away-Game Film

A color film of the MSU-Illinois football game will be shown in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8.

The program, which is open to the public at no charge, will be the last of a series of film showings of this year's away games under the sponsorship of the Union Board.

## Lessons Tonight

Union Board dance instructions will begin again tonight at 7 in the Union ballroom.

Double lessons will be given this week and next to make up for the lessons missed.



## LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

Choosing Christmas cards is fun again—as you'll soon discover when you browse through our Hallmark Albums bright with new ideas. Here you'll find the cards to match your personality—cards worthy of your name. Do come in soon and select Hallmark cards to be imprinted with your name. "When you care enough to send the very best."

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Potatoes	2 for 49¢	Cherries 10 1/2 oz. jar	4 for 89¢
Sweet A & P 1 lb. 2 oz. can	49¢	Mandarin Salad 11 oz. can	2 for 69¢
Potatoes	49¢	A & P Grade A 1 lb. Pkg.	11¢
Sweet Dailey	49¢	Libbys	49¢
Pickles 1 qt. Jar	49¢	Squash 12 oz. Pkg.	49¢
A & P Grade A	49¢	Fudgesicles Pkg. of 12	79¢
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<b>PIE</b> 8 in. 1 1/2 lb.	Pumpkin..... 39¢
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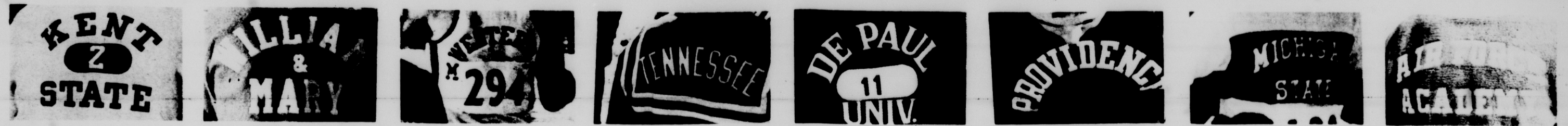
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# Spartans Finish 16th As Broncos Top NCAA Cross-Country



ELMORE BANTON

By MIKE BROOKS  
State News Sports Writer

A title hungry Western Michigan team celebrated an early

Thanksgiving yesterday with a Duck dinner.

The Broncos had little trouble with their 22 opponents as they captured the NCAA cross-country

championship on the snow-covered Forest Akers Golf Course.

With a team total of 86 points, Western left the pre-meet favorite Oregon Ducks far behind in second place with 116.

Ohio University was third with 120 points, and Notre Dame followed with 122.

Michigan State fell far below recent performances with a 16th place finish and 365 points. Team co-captain Jan Bowen did not run, and Paul McCollam and Eric Zemper, a pair of highly rated runners, were far from their usual form.

The individual winner was Elmore Banton, a bandy-legged junior from Ohio.

Banton sprinted to the lead when the gun started and was never challenged. At the end of the mile, which was run in 4:51,



Banton had a fifty yard lead, and it never decreased. He went past the two and three mile mark in 9:54 and 15:02 on the way to a record establishing 20:07.5 time for the newly re-routed course.

Banton, who had finished second in the Mid-America conference meet and third in the Cen-

tral Collegiate conference earlier in the year, was not even mentioned as a pre-meet favorite.

Bill Clark, a senior from Notre Dame, was second in 20:14.2.

Western Michigan's title, their first in any NCAA event, was no surprise to Coach George Dales.

"I thought we had as good a team as any," he said. "The only thing that had me worried was the weather. There was seven or eight inches of snow when we left Kalamazoo."

Several inches of snow covered the course and made it slippery in spots, but Broncos had little trouble maneuvering.

Seven-eleven proved a lucky combination for Mike Gallagher and Australian Burston as they led their team's victory and gained all-American honors for themselves.

Since two of the top six runners were from schools which did not send complete teams, Gallagher and Burston took fifth and ninth in the team scoring.

Also in team scoring, Don Clark finished 15th, Steve Smith was 23rd, and James Carter gave Western its 86 point total on the strength of his 34th place finish.

Western has been a cross-country power under Dales, finishing among the top 10 teams for the last 10 years, but recent meets did not indicate that the Broncos would give a strong fight for the title.

Western was third in the Mid-America conference meet behind Ohio University and Miami of Ohio, and had been beaten in two other meets by Notre Dame.

In all, the meet was a triumph for the Mid-America conference. In addition to Banton, Gallagher and Burston, two other conference athletes were among the coveted first 15 finishers who automatically become All-Americans.

Kent State runner Pierson Lorandau was 6th, and Jack Bachelor of Miami was 10th, the spot Spartan All-American Dick Sharkey captured last year.

Besides the first and third place finishes of Western Michigan and Ohio U., another league team, Miami, took seventh.

## How Teams Fared

TEAM	PTS.	TEAM	PTS.
Western Michigan	86	Providence	308
Oregon	116	Harvard	337
Ohio University	120	Minnesota	359
Notre Dame	122	MICH. STATE	365
Brigham Young	136	Pittsburgh	440
Georgetown	162	Bowling Green	470
Miami	219	Oklahoma City	478
Houston	235	William & Mary	500
Kansas	254	Drake	525
Air Force	285	Wayne State	576
Tennessee	290	So. Illinois	583
Villanova	294		

## The NEWS In SPORTS

## State Teams Boast History Of Strong Autumn Seasons

One of the milestones in sports activity here came in the fall of 1953 when Michigan State College entered into Western Conference football competition.

If there was any hope by the other nine schools that there was now at least one weak sister in the vicious Big Ten schedule, the Spartans quickly rubbed it out by rolling all the way to Pasadena and a Rose Bowl football victory.

Since that time Michigan State has acquired the official title of a University and an unofficial one by opposing coaches of "consistent winners".

State had already emerged as a football powerhouse as early as 1947, when under Head Coach "Biggie" Munn, the Spartans ripped to a 7-2 record.

By 1950, State's grid schedule included such Big Ten teams as Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota. MSC beat them all and tossed in a victory over Notre Dame for a 9-1 record.

Two undefeated seasons followed and State was ready for official Big Ten competition.

Even more impressive have been the overwhelming recent success of State's soccer and cross-country teams.

Soccer is a fairly new sport in the Midwest and is not a Big Ten sport as yet.

1956, MSU's first year in soccer, was marked by a 5-0-1 record and it was not until 1959 that a Green and White soccer squad tasted defeat—to old-time nemesis St. Louis.

A record of 67-7-5 for nine years, all under Coach Gene

Kemey, is one of the most enviable ever compiled.

Cross-country, a somewhat less spectacular but much more punishing sport, has also met with similar fortune.

Since 1948, State harriers have totaled 34 dual competition victories against only 16 defeats. In the process, the Spartans have picked up 11 Big Ten con-

ference meets, seven NCAA championships and six IC4A titles.

The high mark occurred from 1956 through 1959, when State won 10 dual meets, and lost only two.

They won four consecutive Big Ten conference meets, NCAA championships and IC4A titles during that period.

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## All-American List

RUNNER	SCHOOL	TIME
1. Elmore Banton	Ohio University	20:07.5
2. Bill Clark	Notre Dame	20:14.2
3. James Murphy	Air Force	20:17.5
4. David Wighton	Colorado	20:18.3
5. Walter Hewlett	Harvard	20:24.2
6. Pierson Lorandau	Kent State	20:26.2
7. Mike Gallagher	Western Michigan	20:29
8. Joe Lynch	Georgetown	20:30
9. Mike Coffey	Notre Dame	20:31
10. Jack Bachellor	Miami	20:32.6
11. Bruce Burston	Western Michigan	20:33.4
12. Harry McCalla	Stanford	20:35.2
13. Dick Krenzer	Brigham Young	20:36.5
14. Barry Brown	Providence	20:37.8
15. David Hyland	Villanova	20:42.1

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Dick Gordon MVP

# Juday, Japinga Co-Captains

Steve Juday and Don Japinga were named team captains for 1965 and Dick Gordon won the Governor of Michigan Award as

most valuable player at the MSU football banquet at the Union Monday night. The Oil Can Award for con-

tributing humor to the team was presented to Larry Mackey and Mike McGinn received a newly-created President's Persever-

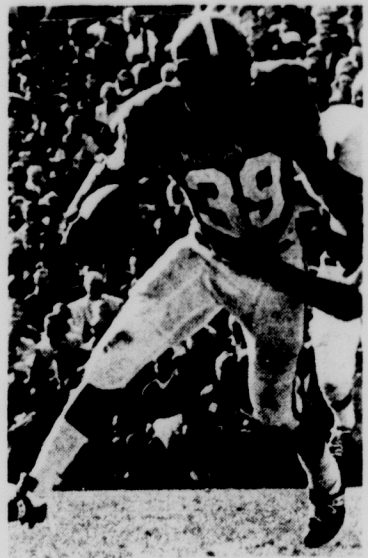
ence Award. The election by his teammates as co-captain climaxes a great junior year for Juday, who broke or tied four season records in his second season as Spartan quarterback.

His greatest achievement was in 148 attempts for 894 yards and nine touchdowns. The completion total is a record and the yardage mark is third best in MSU history.

Japinga, at 5'-7", was the smallest Spartan but he was one of the biggest in terms of desire. The Wayland junior intercepted three passes as defensive halfback this season and starred in punt returns.

Gordon this year proved to be the third best season rusher in MSU history after carrying the ball only eight times as a junior. Due to his lack of offensive experience, Gordon started slowly this year with 105 yards in his first three games. After that, however, he made his mark by gaining 741 yards overall, including a 199-yard performance against Wisconsin, second best one-game performance in Spartan history.

Mackey helped brighten dark moments with his humor, but he did more than that. The Akron, Ohio, junior was a reliable replacement for fullback Eddie Cotton.



DICK GORDON

ICE SEASON TO OPEN

## State Looks For Turkey Treat

By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

The Spartan hockey team will spend a good part of Thanksgiving Day on the ice, when they open their campaign against St. Lawrence in Canton, N.Y.

Last year, State topped the Lancers, 5-1, and are hoping for a repeat performance.

Sophomores will hold key spots in the Spartan line-up, but Coach Arno Bessone still considers this squad potentially one of his best in the last five years.

The first offensive line will be made up of veterans Doug Roberts at center spot, Rich Larries at right wing and Mike Coppo, who has moved from center to left wing.

Backing them up will be winger Mike Jacobson and Sandy McAndrew, and center Mac Orme. Orme, whose eligibility runs out in December, will be

replaced by Tom Mikkola. Jacobson, Mikkola and McAndrew, all sophomores, were teammates as preps at Copper Cliff (Ontario) High School.

The defense will suffer greatly from the loss of All-American Carl Lackey and Jim Jacobson. Senior Jack Ford will team with Bob Brawley, a sophomore, on MSU's first defensive unit, with junior Don Heaphy and soph Tom Crowley backing them up.

Bessone is faced with another weak spot at the goalie's position. Alex Terpay, a converted wingman who saw some action in the nets last winter, will be starting for the Green and White until at least January.

That's when Jerry Fisher becomes eligible. A sophomore, Fisher looks to be one of this season's best prospects among a bountiful sophomore crop. Highly regarded as a goal tender, he should be of considerable help to the Spartans this year. St. Lawrence boasts 10 letter

winner returning this season. Leading the Saints is junior Bob Perani, All-America goalie, who chilled enemy sticks to a bare 2.24 goals last year.

Senior center Arnie O'Reilly and juniors Emile Therich and Mike Savage will lead the Lancers' attack. Savage, leading scorer at mid-season last year, returns to the team after sitting out the second semester in 63-64 due to academic troubles. Other lettermen up front are seniors Stan MacDonald and John Cleary, with Dean Heberlig, a junior.

Coach George Menard has always been able to boast of his defense, and this year's line will be no exception. Senior Vin Egan and junior Dave Snyder, both 200-pounders, will direct the Lancers' defense. Joining them will be Al Woodcock, who lettered at the forward slot in his sophomore year, and goalie Dick Hersey, returning for his senior year.

### IM News

MEN'S

Football Play-Offs

- Time Field 3  
 6:00--Winners (Wominton-W. Shaw 10)-(Satan-Akers 2)  
 6:45--Winners (Carthage-Six Pak)-(Wisdom-Arrogants)  
 7:30--Winners (Cell. Jewellers-McInnes)-(Akers 4-Shies)  
 8:15--Winners (Casino-Wimbleton)-(Free 3-Aristocrats)  
 9:00--Winners (Ice 4-Casino)-Fruse-Wildcats  
 9:45--Winners (W. Shaw 7-Arpend)-(Akers 11-Wolverine)  
 Field 4  
 6:00--Winners (Brandy-E. Shaw 5)-(Wardswort-Abendego)  
 6:45--Winners (Elitzers-Akers 7)-(Arrouse-Carthage)  
 8:15--Winners (Road Apples-Bacon's Hams)-(Red Trojans-Tin Men) Independent final.  
 All residence Hall games are semi-final matches.

Holiday Schedule

All recreational activities will be held at the Men's IM Building during the Thanksgiving holidays and women's activities have been transferred to the Men's IM. There will be no swimming for children under 14 years of age on the Friday evening Co-Rec program of Nov. 27.  
 Thurs.--Building Closed  
 Fri.--Building open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Pool open 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.  
 Sat.--Building open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Pool open 12 noon-1 p.m.  
 Sun.--Building and pool open 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

WOMEN'S

Volleyball Play-Offs

7:00--Case 2-Winner (Mason-Van Hoosen) (block championship)

All-University

Swimming Results

- 25 yd. freestyle--Pam Higley 13.2  
 25 yd. Breast Stroke -- Ann Ahlschewede 17.5  
 25 yd. Butterfly--Debbie Huffman 14.8  
 25 yd. backstroke--Ann Crawford 17.3  
 50 yd. freestyle -- Ann Ahlschewede 29.0  
 100 yd. medley relay--McDonel 1:07  
 100 yd. free style relay--McDonel 1:01.1  
 Diving--Judi Swanson 104.6 pts.

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C. Confidante. youthful strapless underfashion bra by Formfit, with nylon lace front and cups. Contour cups, deeply banded, for place-keeping. 8.95

D. Hollywood Vassarette backless Petal Pusher with satin body and Alencon lace cups. Non-slip Helanca elastic belt fastens at waist. White, black. 32-36 A, B, C. 3.95

E. Ball-to Beaucoup of delicate nylon lace, with light-as-air-Dacron (r) polyester fiber fluff for a curvieu look. Black or white. 6.95

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