



Professor Kicked for the Job

Appointed Controller

...a top professor
...but the State of
...gained a controller.
...the \$12,000-a-year
...Gov. G. Mennen Wil-
...James W. Miller, pro-
...political science and
...teacher education.
...ment was effective
...er's Day.

...it was named on
...the teacher education
...School of Education.

...John W. Lederle
...to return to the
...of Michigan as head
...of Public Admin-

...said he was "most
...impressed" with Mil-
...work in the field of
...ence.

...ident he will bring
...controller's office not
...background in gov-
...but a real desire to
...people coupled with
...knowledge of work-
...people and getting
...," Williams said.

...born in Brockton,
...lives at 1415 Sher-
...East Lansing. He is
...and has two sons.
...of Amherst College,
...post-graduate work at
...Heidelberg University
...University of Minne-
...he received his Ph. D.
...science.

...ained MSC's faculty
...an instructor in
...political science.

...ed as director of the
...which studied and
...Michigan's election
...for the "Little
...mission."

...id he accepted the
...appointment with the
...that he will be
...leave of absence from

Chorus Singing for Angoans

...s will be singing the
...MSC today. The MSC
...will give the biggest
...concerts on their pres-
...tour at a meeting
...Small Council of Farm-
...lives tonight in Chi-

...nce choir has sung
...Central High and
...Today, the group
...meets at Horace Mann
...Ind., and South
...Chicago, Ill., before
...concert.

...a Glee Club and Dir-
...Richmond will pre-
...afternoon concert at
...High School and an
...performance at Benton
...College.

...day tour is sponsored
...School of Science
...and the Continuing Edu-
...as part of the MSC
...and Gown Series.

Homogenized Protein

Fruit Flies Aid Cancer Research Project

...heredity plays in this process."
...Fruit flies are being used for
...the experiments because they
...provide almost innumerable possi-
...ble gene combinations and re-
...produce so rapidly.
...Genes can be varied in a
...strain of flies of a known gen-
...etic make-up. If there is a re-
...sulting change in the type of
...protein, then the genes must be
...responsible.
..."A single experiment requires
...about 100,000 flies," said Fox.
..."However, one pair of flies
...can produce 500 offspring in
...two weeks."
..."In one year about 26 genera-
...tions of flies can be produced.
...Twenty-six generations of hu-
...man beings would cover 600 to
...700 years."



State News Photo by Art Clendenen
Dr. Charles A. Laughead

Sells Home

Laughead to Move, Plans Trip East

By WALT OLEKSY
State News Associate Editor
Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Laughead have sold their East Lansing ranch-type house; their daughter, Charlyn, is reported having trouble finding roommates at MSC, and their youngest, Marilyn, has the measles.

Laughead, the man who is sup-
posed to have predicted the end
of the world on Dec. 21, said he
will take his wife and Marilyn
to the East Coast sometime next
week.

He said he will do some
"private work" at a conference
in the East. He declined to say
the nature of the conference,
but said it would be for a re-
search foundation.

MSC Deans Travel to Okinawa

Pair to Survey Ryukyus School

A month-long trip to
MSC's adopted university in
Okinawa begins today for
Dean M. E. Mueller of the
School of Science and Arts,
and Dean T. K. Cowden of the
School of Agriculture.

The two men will travel by
army transport to the University
of Ryukyus to "review the pro-
gress of the university and lay
further plans for the university's
development."

Dean Mueller is MSC's director
of the Ryukyus program.
They will return to East Lan-
sing Feb. 6.

MSC has been assisting the
young university for four years
through a contract with the U.S.
department of the army. The cur-
rent contract is due to expire in
September.

Dean Mueller stated army offi-
cials "are extremely pleased
with the progress of the university
and wish to renew the contract
when it expires."

Six MSC faculty members are
serving at the university as
teachers and advisers. Since the
adoption program began, the
university's enrollment has
grown from 600 to 1,100. The
school also boasts a teaching
training center and an adult
education program.

The survey trip to the East
China Sea island will be Dean
Mueller's third and Dean Cow-
den's first since the assistance
project began.

'Security Risk' Given Key Job

Colleges Ask State for 150 Million

Estimate Rise In Enrollment

Michigan tax-supported
colleges asked Gov. G. Men-
nen Williams Tuesday for
\$150,000,000 to accommodate
an increased enrollment of
32,000 students in the next
five years.

Michigan State has estimated its
capital outlay needs at \$44,000,000
for that period.

Following the conference with
Karl McDowell, MSC secretary,
and representatives from other
Michigan colleges, Williams
asked the officials to study their
estimates and submit a second
report "with smaller figures."

Williams explained that he was
not insisting that the colleges re-
duce their figures, but "it would
be extremely helpful," he said.

The governor suggested that the
program could be extended to six
years.

"College officials feel that any
program giving them an assumed
annual amount would be a step
in the right direction. As it is
now, they cannot project any
future plans."

He said the educators had ex-
pressed hope that the legislature
intended to appropriate money in
regular amounts over the next few
years.

The Governor's meeting showed
that there are now 27,000 college
students in the state. State-run
institutions have 47,000, Wayne
University 17,000, junior colleges
9,000, and private colleges and
universities 23,000.

The conference members esti-
mated that the college population
in the state would reach 130,000
by 1960, and 200,000 by 1970.

Over the last five years, the
state has appropriated about
\$33,000,000 in the biggest expan-
sion program in Michigan history.

Smith Named To Ag Board

Connor D. Smith of Standish
has been appointed by Governor
G. Mennen Williams to fill the
vacancy of Winifred G. Arm-
strong, State Board of Agricul-
ture member who died last No-
vember.

Smith was a member of the
board once before when he was
appointed in May, 1950 to fill the
vacancy of Ellsworth B. More,
who died while in office. His
term expired Dec. 31, 1953.

He graduated from MSC in 1930
with a doctor of veterinary medi-
cine degree.

His daughter, Mary Ellen, is a
sophomore at MSC. He has a son
in Standish high school.

Hannah to Speak At Commencement

President John A. Hannah has
accepted an invitation to address
the January commencement at
Western Michigan College in
Kalamazoo.

The services will be held Sun-
day, Jan. 23, at 2:30 p.m. in the
women's gymnasium.



Lines From ...

Enrollment Decreases To 14,492

Used Basic Books Needed by STUN

By DEBBY HALL

Registration and STUN
climbed most of the student's
time Wednesday as last pre-
parations were made before
the opening of winter term.

Registrar Robert S. Linton re-
ported that at the close of regis-
tration Wednesday at 5 p.m. 14,492
students had enrolled. The cus-
tomary drop from fall term's en-
rollment of 15,525 showed a de-
crease of 1,033 students.

Last year's enrollment for
winter term was 13,844, com-
pared to the previous fall with
14,499 students. A smaller de-
crease of 755 students from fall
to winter term was recorded.

The men still hold a close 2 to 1
ratio over the women. Men stu-
dents number 9,581 with the credit
counting about half this number
at 4,911.

Registrar Linton estimated late
registrants would boost the en-
rollment figure to the 15,000
mark. Last year late enrollees in-
creased registration to 13,912 win-
ter term.

Korean veterans are way
ahead of last year's figure with
a 1,943 total compared to 847 in
1954's winter term. World War
II veterans number 294 compar-
ed to last year's enrollment of
618.

More new students registered
this winter term than last year,
totaling 503 as compared to 1954's
winter term of 347 new students.
STUN also presented some fig-
ures Wednesday with a number of
2,000 books being handled by the
group.

STUN will handle the sale of
books until Jan. 14, from 9 a.m.
until noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.
See ENROLLMENT, Page 2



State News Photos by Clendenen and Andrews
Registration to STUN

Cold, Too Snowy Weather To Start Term

Spartan roads will meet the
new term with knee socks and
storm coats. Colder and snow
flurries for the first day of
classes is forecast.

Today's high will be 18 de-
grees with northwesterly winds
at 15 mph. Wednesday night's
low was 15.

Dag in Peiping; Seeks Release Of U.S. Fliers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)
U. N. Secretary General Dag
Hammarskjöld will begin face-to-
face talks this afternoon, Pei-
ping time, with Red China's Chou
En-lai about the release of 11
American airmen jailed as spies.
Hammarskjöld ended a journey
halfway around the world Wed-
nesday and within a short period
the U. N. received here a
short message from Hammarskjöld's
party.

Hammarskjöld flew to Peiping
on his own initiative after the
U. N. Assembly approved 674-5 a
resolution calling on him to use
the full authority in "unrelent-
ing efforts" to obtain the release
of the 11 aviators and all other
U. N. personnel still held by the
Red Chinese from the Korean War.

He came to MSC fall
term. Moving the project here
meant a complete remodeling
and equipping a laboratory in
an old building on South Cam-
pus.

The new lab has two rooms
where temperatures can be
held constant anywhere from
above to 110 degrees F.

"Much of our work must be
done under controlled tempera-
tures," said Fox, "because pro-
teins are so complex and deli-
cate that you can almost change
them by looking at them."

Working with Fox on the
project here are Jean Burnett,
Sci-Ryung Yoon, Korean
graduate student, and Valerie
Foster, Kalamazoo native.

Wolverine Sales Set New Record

A registration sale of 558
yearbooks has broken the all-
time Wolverine sales record
for a single year.

Business Manager Doug Coulter
announced late Wednesday that
sales for the 1955 Centennial Wol-
verine stand at 5,277, compared
to the previous high of approxi-
mately 4,900 copies which the
1944 book attained.

Coulter warned, however
that students who have not or-
dered a book must do so be-
fore Jan. 11, the sales deadline.

Orders can be placed with Wol-
verine living unit representatives,
at the Wolverine Office, third
floor Union, or at the sales table
in the Union Concourse.

Feature of the 700-page book
is a 100-page Centennial section
which includes reproductions of
six oil paintings produced espe-
cially for the Wolverine by John
S. Copin.

The paintings will be pre-
sented to the college by the
Wolverine on Founder's Day,
Feb. 12.

Coulter said that 1,181 books
have been sold to alumni, largely
as a result of a brochure cam-
paign through the mail.

To handle the record mail busi-
ness, Coulter has appointed Bill
Somerville, Highland Park junior,
as circulation manager.

Organization Elects Professor President

Dr. B. H. Grigsby, professor of
research in botany and plant
pathology, was elected president
of the North Central States Weed
Control Conference at the orga-
nization's 11th annual meeting in
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. last month.

FOA Post Filled in Viet Nam

Ladejinsky Dispute Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wolf
Ladejinsky, fired by the Agri-
culture Department as a se-
curity risk, got a key job
Wednesday with the Foreign
Operations Administration.
He will work on land reform
in Viet Nam, helping to fight
off Communist pressure there.

The appointment was announc-
ed by FOA chief Harold E. Stas-
sen. It came after the White
House intervened to end a contro-
versy which broke out when
Ladejinsky was removed on se-
curity grounds Dec. 16 from his
post as agricultural attaché in the
U.S. Embassy at Tokyo.

Ladejinsky, Russian-born but
now a naturalized American,
had security clearance from the
State Department, but when his
post was shifted to the Agri-
culture Department by act of Con-
gress last year, Secretary of
Agriculture Benson ruled that
he could not be retained. Ben-
son acted on the advice of his
security officer, John Glenn
Cassidy.

Immediately after Stassen's an-
nouncement, James C. Hagerty,
presidential press secretary, issued
this statement:

"The White House asked the
heads of departments and agen-
cies involved to use their best
judgment in working out this
situation and we believe that
judgment has been exercised."

The new responsibilities given
Ladejinsky were in effect a
rejection of the security assess-
ment made by the Agriculture
Department. But Benson stuck
by his guns at a news confer-
ence late in the day.

He was asked by a reporter
whether he didn't consider Lade-
jinsky's re-employment, with
White House approval, a rebuke
to you. "You'll have to draw
your own conclusions," Benson
replied.

Stassen announced that FOA
reviewed Ladejinsky's file and
found him eligible for certifica-
tion for security and loyalty.

Ladejinsky himself expressed
relief that the dispute has been
settled. His new post pays \$11,300
a year, the same as his old one.
He read a statement in which he
said:

"I am very grateful for the
privilege of continuing to serve
my country and for the faith and
confidence shown by this admini-
stration in my character, my
abilities and my loyalty."

Caller Reveals Stolen Goods On Campus

The thief who smashed the
window of Morgan's Jewelry
Store early Tuesday morning and
stole \$1,000 in watches and rings
evidently had a slight change of
heart by Tuesday night.

Detective Lt. Charles J. Becker
of the campus police said he re-
ceived a phone call Tuesday
night from a person who said he
had the jewelry in his possession.
It was given to him, he said, by
a drunken friend. If Lt. Becker
would go to the MSC Home Eco-
nomics Building, he would find
the loot in a brown paper bag.

Becker went to the building,
and there was the bag—although
the thief had neglected to re-
turn everything.

Eight of the 13 stolen watches
were returned but still missing
are five watches and two rings
valued at \$450.

Lt. Becker said Wednesday that
he has a "pretty good idea" who
the thief is but he said he won't
wait awhile to see if the
thief would return the rest of
the jewelry before he made an
arrest.

A Case for Both Sides

Laughead Dismissal—Right or Wrong?

A college campus—perfect setting for the growth and development of new and radical beliefs. A place where hundreds of young people, citizens of the near future, can be influenced for good or for bad.

It is an atmosphere in which a strange belief starting with talks by one individual, not even a member of the faculty, could catch the minds of many students and grow to make the entire college appear ridiculous in the eyes of the community, the nation and even the world.

Does a college have the right to stop such a belief before it starts the college?

Does it have the right to ask for the resignation of a man who preaches a strange belief and disturbs some students with his views?

Was Michigan State justified in asking Dr. Charles Laughead, who believes in dire changes in the world and the coming of men from outer space, to resign?

Yes, Michigan State was justified. Not because Laughead believes what he does because a man may believe whatever he likes. But because he was frightening students who heard him, students who respected him because of his position on the college staff.

True, freedom of speech is an inalienable right. And true, Dr. Laughead, speaking in his own home, was not forcing students to listen or believe.

But freedom of speech has certain limitations. When a man becomes a part of a company or institution through holding a responsible position, everything he says and does reflects on that institution.

He is still free to say what he likes but the institution also has a freedom. It is free to disagree with what he says and to dismiss him if his statements reflect adversely on the institution.

The college felt, and rightly so, that students listening to Laughead, even under their own will, had been and would be influenced in the future by what he said because of his position with the college. They knew that he had a responsible job as a college doctor. On those grounds alone, many might be inclined to accept his views as well-founded.

And what if Laughead's views on the cataclysmic eruptions predicted for Dec. 31 had become nationally known while he was still a member of the college staff, while he was identified as a responsible member of that staff?

What then would adult thinkers throughout the nation think about Michigan State?

Might they not wonder what kind of staff members Michigan State has?

Might they not question the reliability of members of the faculty as well as the entire staff?

And might they not say, at the least, "Well, I certainly wouldn't let a son or daughter of mine attend that institution?"

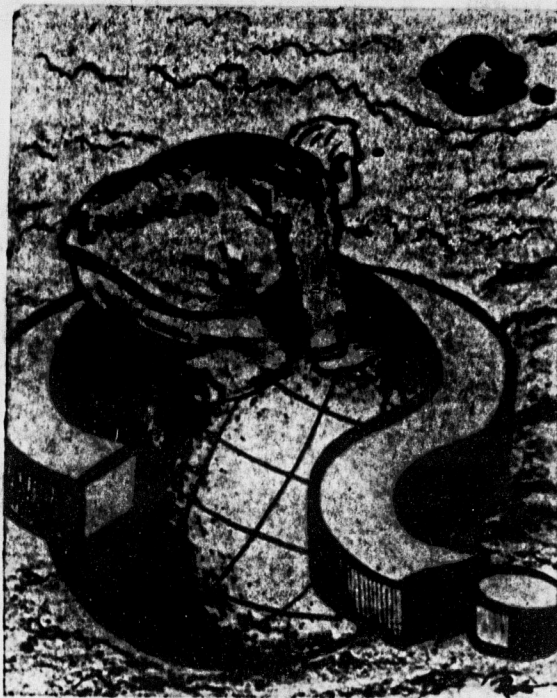
And the parents of MSC's 15,000 students—might they not wonder what kind of an education their sons and daughters were getting?

True, Laughead was not a faculty member, but the connection is a very close one. It is so close that Laughead has already been identified in many news reports as a professor. From these reflections on the entire faculty could develop naturally and easily. Such generalizations could be dangerous and very damaging.

The college couldn't afford to take that chance. It couldn't be made a laughing stock for the sake of one staff member's beliefs. It had every right to ask Dr. Laughead to resign.

EDITOR'S NOTE—An hour-long meeting of the State News Editorial Board Tuesday night produced an exact split vote on the question of whether or not Dr. Charles Laughead should have been asked to resign in the favor of his beliefs. Final decision on the issue was to have each side compose an editorial, both of which are on this page.

No End in Sight



College—a society of scholars... incorporated for study or learning, especially higher branches of learning. A college, by dictionary definition and by tradition, aims to dispense information, ideas, thoughts, about civilization—past, present, and future.

Through the dissemination of ideas, both in and out of the classroom, students grow intellectually through acquaintance with and acceptance or rejection of those ideas.

Can a college then, decide for its students, what ideas they shall or shall not hear? Should college students, supposedly adult, have only a set pattern of ideas made available to them?

The firing of Dr. Charles Laughead would indicate that the college answers "yes" to those questions.

Dr. Laughead, who believes in and says he has communicated with beings from outer space, was asked to resign on Nov. 22. He said he was told: "We'll have to have your resignation. You know why. It has nothing to do with your professional efficiency."

At no time, Dr. Laughead said, was he called into conference with administration officials to discuss his beliefs.

President John A. Hannah said: "The college was not interested in Dr. Laughead's personal beliefs. The objection was when he was using his position in the college to propagandize students on a peculiar set of beliefs of questionable validity and of a nature likely to upset the peace of mind of the students and affect adversely the quality of their college work."

Dr. Laughead was not a college instructor. Administration officials could only surmise that he was using his position as a college doctor to unduly influence MSC students.

He led a quest group at the Christian Student Foundation in the fall of 1953. These meetings were open; students were not required to attend. However, leaders at the CSF house thought his teachings infringed on religious dogmas.

Students then began meeting in Dr. Laughead's home.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Division of a ship
2. Wing
3. Crystallized rain
4. Drug field
5. Metal container
6. Paper mulberry
7. Lustrous
8. Cavalry
9. Ardent
10. Muse of history
11. Petty malice
12. Curious
13. Diminish
14. Pans
15. Football position

DOWN

1. Unit of work
2. Precipitous
3. Large wagon
4. And: Lat.
5. Cross streets
6. Measure
7. Very small
8. Flat cap
9. Referred to repeatedly
10. Outer covering
11. Ill mannered person
12. Risk
13. Hop kilt
14. Modish
15. Region
16. Wiles
17. English river

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17.

Women of Spartan Land—Start your hair with a hair style by CRAIG, by 220 Abbott Road across from the Theater and ask for CRAIG.

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|--------|-----------|
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1953 CHRYSLER New Yorker Deluxe Newport. A beautiful 2-tone brown and beige with matching 2-tone custom interior, power steering, radio, heater and other accessories. This car has been driven very little and is in almost new condition. You will be amazed at our low price.

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1955-1956 START THIS CENTENNIAL YEAR by writing all your letters on our College Classifieds. A choice of paper colors a wide choice of seal designs at the CAMPU'S BOOK STORE located on Grand River in East Lansing. 125

SUN TAN PANTS with zipper \$2.95. Plastic Rain Coats \$1.95. Scatter Rugs \$2.95 up. Panta Strippers saw ironing \$1.95. Sun Tan Co. 125 Grand River in East Lansing. 125

T-Shirts white \$ for \$1. Sleeping Bags Govt. Rejects, real values \$2.95 to \$29.95. Air Mattresses, Rejects, \$9.95. Hunting equipment sold at Fox Hole PX. Enter by State Theater. 113

KRIS CRAFT, 6' pram, complete with oars, car top carrier and anchor. \$75.00. Call 9-5115. 116

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC REGISTERED. The kind you have been waiting for. Mrs. George McDowell, Dimondale, 6 DI 3793. 117

EAST LANSING NEARLY 2-bedroom home. 3rd possible-cedar closets—black from grade school—oil heat—garage—immaculate—inside and out. Panted den in basement—2 pc bath down. 3 pc up—\$2500 down—will F.H.A. for approximately \$600. \$1200 full price—a real buy. Phone Len Kostich ED 2-3884 for appointment. 118

Surde Jackets \$17.95
Tanker Jackets \$7.95
State Jackets \$4.95 up
Parkas, Coats, Jackets Reasonable
Hunting Bird Boots \$6.95 up
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Central Michigan's Largest Bargain Basement

WASHING MACHINE IRONER and twin rinse tubs. \$45.00. Phone FE 9-8229 after 6. 119

DRY CLEANING MOST items 50c. Laundry, shoe repair reasonable, cigarettes \$1.50 carton, jackets for men, ladies, and children, best selection in East Lansing. Plastic Rain Coats \$1.95. Blue jeans, \$4.95. Ties, \$1.95. Used Juke Box records, 25c. Bargain Basement values. Fox Hole P.X. Enter by State Theater. 113

SOMEONE CELEBRATING AN anniversary? Who's having a birthday? Like to send an anniversary card? You're invited to see our grand selection of greeting cards for every occasion at the Campus Book Store on Grand River Ave. 123

NAVY BUNK BEDS by Simmons, used, 36 inches wide, 58, 36 inch \$24.95. Heavy mattresses \$1.95. Army Blankets, \$1.95. Navy, 2nd Lt. Blankets, \$1.95. 50% off. Foam Rubber \$1.95. Folding cot, \$9.95. Finest Leather bird boots, \$12.50. Shop and save in low rent basement. Fox Hole P.X. Enter by State Theater. 113

GIVE YOUR NEWS clippings and your pictures of college life a proper home. The finest of housing in our MSC enclosure, and photo album. Campus Book Store on Grand River in East Lansing. 123

SPECIAL suede jackets, all colors, now \$12.95, were \$17.95. Cigarettes, \$1.50 carton. Sun Tan Pants \$2.98 with zipper fly. All equipment now here. Boots, \$9.95 (Army), \$12.95 (Navy). \$1.95. 50% off. Foam Rubber \$1.95. Folding cot, \$9.95. Finest Leather bird boots, \$12.50. Shop and save in low rent basement. Fox Hole P.X. Enter by State Theater. 113

POETRY: "VALENTINE DAY is too far away." We offer a free "Valentine Education," see them—read on! The romance of our "Valentine" stage, Campus Book Store located on Grand River Ave. in East Lansing. 123

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DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms available. Park Lane or phone ED 2-3884 after 5 p.m. 119

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 4 or 5 room home for rent. ED 2-3884 after 5 p.m. 119

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LOST WHITE COAT with white collar, size 40. Found by Judy Edwards. ED 2-3884. 119

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WANTED

GARAGE. Found by Judy Edwards. ED 2-3884. 119

INFORMATION

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River

SCABARD AND BLADE
7 p.m., Room 14, Demonstration Hall

GREEN SPLASH
7 to 9 p.m., open swim. Students with synchronized swimming experience invited.

SKI CLUB
7 p.m., 31 Union, movies.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ag Hall basement. Drawing for animals for Little International.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE BOARD
7:30 p.m., Organization Room 1, Union

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS"
... LOW COST ...

WILBUR JUST WOKED UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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NODOZ

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall winter and spring terms except days after holidays; weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879 at the post office, East Lansing, Mich.

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Board Repts Gifts Meeting

Receives
After Million

A quarter of a million in grants and gifts accepted by the State of Agriculture, MSC's body, at its meeting. The \$290,597 was for research and other purposes at

600 grant, from the Corporation of New York, and by the department of anthropology for a technological problems U.S.-Mexican border.

\$40,000 grant, made this month is the first of \$490,750 from the Foundation of Battle expansion of Kellogg continuing Educa-

major sums accepted by last month included

of \$15,000 from the Institute of Health of Md. to continue re-highly composting of wastes. The prospect is

of Prof. J. R. McCauley in the of civil and sanitary

of \$11,600, also from the Health Service of will be used in a study

and identification of substances from a project will be under

of Prof. E. H. Lucas, and J. L. Fairley and in the horticulture

Specialists able for Conference

Landscaping will receive attention at the annual Michigan Conference and Friday at Kellogg

an 200 landscape consultants and landscape men will attend. The annual conference will highlight

discussions will be on Friday will be of shrubbery and along the growing and in the Netherlands

and for tonight, day session is on the landscape con-

the MSC department

al Ice Show apt Operetta Day Run

the ice of 1955" will be ice Arena Monday for a six-day run.

discount on tickets is available attending the opening-

including a Jan. at 2:30 p.m., will be Tickets are now on Union Ticket Office.

ice spectacle, an of Franz Lehár's op-

by both skaters and group "Holiday" stars and Rudy Richards

the plot.

GRAND OPENING ONDAY, JAN. 17

on: ment Store of the us Drug

on:

Is It? ok for

row's AD!

Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

Until Friday books will be accepted for sale and after this time there will be selling only. Books for all courses are available at the office, located this time in organization room 1, third floor of the Union. There is still a need for more books for Basic College courses, student chairman said.

STUN, student texts, used and new, is run jointly by AWS and Men's Council. Student books are sold without profit to the organization. Checks for all books sold will be mailed to students who turn in receipts. These receipts will be accepted beginning Monday.

"All students failing to turn in receipts by the deadline will forfeit their money," according to Gabriele Muhling, AWS president. Basic College books from the Union Book Store are being sold in the Union ballroom this term to alleviate congestion in the store.

A Job That Pays!

Tax Collecting Proves Inviting To Graduates

Want to make some money? Trainees for the internal revenue service collect money not only from taxpayers but from the government.

A \$3,410 trainee salary is upped to \$4,295 after completion of six months training, according to D. L. Olsen, regional commissioner.

Olsen stressed the opportunity for mid-year college graduates for 70 positions in Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Information and forms may be obtained from the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the International Revenue Service, 17 N. Dearborn, Chicago 2, Ill.

Interested Coeds Urged To Attend Coffee Hour

All freshman and sophomore girls are urged to attend a coffee hour tonight in Old College Hall from 7:30 to 8:30 to make plans for the 1967 AWS national convention.

Ten of 16 Michigan colleges have answered bids to appeal to the 1955 affair here.

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Meetings, Talks Scheduled

Groups to Begin Religious Activities

Discussions, committee meetings and informal gatherings will begin MSC student religious activity of the term.

Lutheran Student Association will participate in the Epiphany Candlelighting service at College Lutheran Church Sunday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Herbert C. Wolf pastor, will officiate. Frank Serresque, Detroit graduate student, will direct the choir.

"What Is a Christian?" will be the topic of the student discussion tonight at Bethel Manor. The meeting will be held at 7:30 and is sponsored by Spartan Christian Fellowship.

Christian Student Foundation executive council will meet at 7 tonight at College House. CSF will open their Sunday evening vesper services this term at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of Peoples Church. The Rev. John Porter of All Saints Episcopal Church will speak on "God the Creator". Denominational breakfasts will be held in College House at 10 Sunday morning.

An informal "back to school" get-together will be held by Gamma Delta members in the Martin Luther Chapel House Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night at 6:30 the Rev. E. L. Woldt will also lead the devotion at the Chapel at 8:15. His topic is "The Modern Wiseman".

Newman Club will hold a communion breakfast at Newman Hall after the 8:45 mass Sunday morning. There will be an open house and Philosophy Club meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the hall.

Hillel Foundation will hold services Friday at 7 A TV party and informal get-together is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House.

Dr. David Dickson, assistant professor of English, will lead the discussion at Canterbury Club Sunday. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 31 Union.

Party and Dance To Start Winter Social Festivities

Christian Student Foundation and Shaw Halls will introduce winter term social activity Friday.

"New Year's Resolutions" will be the theme of the CSF sponsored all-college party in Peoples Church social hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

A resolution from each student will be collected at the door. Later in the evening the group, divided into teams, will pantomime the resolutions.

Folk dancing, lead by John Webb, Hale freshman, a skit by the CSF recreation committee headed by Chuck Gilbert, Flint senior, and games will complete the program.

East and West Shaw will resume their weekly record dances. The dance will be held 9 to 12 p.m. in Shaw's lounge and is open to all Shaw residents and their dates.

PanHel Conducts Rushees Convo

PanHellenic Council will conduct a convocation for rushees tonight in the Music Aud. Sessions will begin at 7 and 8 p.m.

Rushees who did not attend Wednesday's sessions are urged to attend tonight to learn rushing procedure including the post office counseling system and how to make preference lists and fill out bids, said Joette Fischer, Detroit senior and publicity chairman.

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Laughead to Move

(Continued from Page 1)
at his East Lansing home, this fall term.

Dr. John A. Hannah, MSC president, said a delegation of students reported that Dr. Laughead had been holding meetings at his home and "teaching the beliefs of some peculiar religious sect."

The report, as Dr. Hannah received it, was that the group believed that the world would end on Dec. 21, and that flying saucers from Venus or Mars would rescue some of the survivors.

Later, the prediction was changed to that of a tidal wave, which was confirmed by Mrs. Dorothy Martin, of Oak Park, Ill., who said she received similar messages.

Laughead later rejected the reports that he said the world would come to an end. He said that Dec. 21 would be only a turning point toward catastrophe in this part of the world. He then predicted earthquakes and a tidal wave in the Central United States.

A tidal wave was predicted to hit Chicago, and earthquakes

were expected to extend from Hudson's Bay to the Gulf of Mexico. He also warned that the Eastern and Western seaboard would be hit by "cataclysmic" upheavals.

Laughead said the predictions came from Mrs. Martin, who said she received them from "connoisseurs" who live on an undiscovered planet called "Clarion." On the expected "day of doom," Laughead said he received a message calling off the tidal wave and earthquakes. The message was supposed to have come from forces in outer space four hours and 45 minutes after the "day of doom," Dec. 21, had begun.

Laughead quoted the message, as having said that the reprieve was granted through the intervention of God.

Laughead said Wednesday that he believes there was "a tidal wave—not a physical, but a spiritual tidal wave."

He said the Dec. 21 incident was a test from the "space boys" to see how the group would behave under pressure.

His first encounter with

"space boys" came at Christmas in Chicago. "They visited Mrs. Martin's home in the guise of college students," he said.

Laughead said the counterbalancing intervention on Dec. 21 was the force of people who prayed that the world would not end. He called this a "light intervention," which had answered the prayers, and was in itself a tidal wave.

The messages are received by extra-sensory perception, Laughead said. He said he is not a communicator, but a dispenser of messages.

"This end of the world business was cockeyed," he said. He said the world would not come to an end for millions of years, and that it would be through evolutionary changes.

Miss Margaret V. Laughead, of Des Moines, Ia., his sister, petitioned to have him declared mentally ill and have him committed to a state mental institution.

Two psychiatrists testified to his sanity, and Laughead was found sane in an Ingham County Probate Court hearing on Friday.

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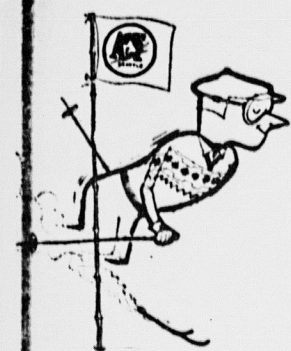
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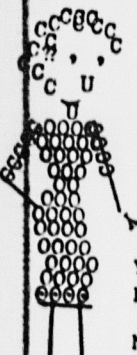
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Swim, Mat Teams Hit Hard Low Grades Sideline 13 Spartan Athletes

Report card time, always a bugaboo to collegiate coaches, wreaked havoc on the Spartan winter sports scene following fall term.

Six varsity teams lost a total of 13 men, with only the gymnastics and boxing teams untouched.

George Ferguson was the only scholastic casualty on the basketball team. He paced the team, both as a scorer and leader, in the Philadelphia series and was expected to give the Spartans a top-notch "third man" at the forward spot.

Swimming was hardest hit, numerically, losing eight men to the armed services and the report card.

John Mason, Bob McCusick and Greg Maronick are the swimmers sidelined by the books. Don Styling, Bill Black, Don Morey and Robin Hesse have dropped from school to serve in the armed forces.

Louis Michaud, the top Spartan diver, has been sidelined by the Big 10 because he has used up his eligibility.

Four men were lost to the wrestling team, with two regulars and two reserves sidelined.

Regulars Dick Gumar and Ken Mallow were lost, and two top sophomores, Walt Jones and Bill Allen, were also scholastically deficient.

Steve Raz, the hockey team's second leading scorer, was the only puckster sidelined by the report card. On the credit side, the ice team gained three players.

Henry Campanelli, last year's captain-elect, Charlie Waks and sophomore Gene Gracia gained their eligibility.

The indoor track team lost two top men, versatile Ray Eggleston and distance man Gay Denlow. Eggleston was counted on for points in three events while Denlow was considered the best distance man.

Fencing broke even, losing two men and gaining two. Gary Cooper and Ray Clark, both juniors, were lost while Jerry Breen and Sylvester Yockey regained their eligibility.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals has hit 510 two-base hits during his major league career. He hit 42 doubles in 1954.

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Dubinn Home Fans Big Factor

By DONN SHELTON
State News Sports Editor

Welcome back students! That was cage coach Fordy Anderson's heartfelt greeting to all the returning Spartan students, and consequently basketball fans.

A firm believer in the crowd angle of athletic psychology, Anderson rates the three holiday losses as games that could have been saved by a roaring student body like we have here.

Anderson never ceases to talk about the display of student backing at the U of D game.

"One of the finest displays of fan support I have ever seen," he calls it.

Talking about its effect on the team, Anderson says spirit of that kind means that the visiting team must play 10 points better to win.

Biggie Munn concurs with the home crowd belief, stating that any football team is a touchdown better before its home crowd.

So it was with happy heart that Fordy watched the students pouring back to campus early this week.

Perhaps he was envisioning 10,000 of those students cheering the Spartans home with a win against Wisconsin Saturday.

It wasn't long ago that he stood and watched the student body down at Bradley stream back to campus.

And it wasn't long ago that his Bradley team won the national title once and was runner-up once.

Sport Shorts

Kansas City, newest team in the American League, was a member of the National League in 1886.

Outfielder Bob Cerv of the New York Yankees is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He received a B. S. degree in education.

Dance Tonight
Lansing YWCA
217 Townsend Street
8:30 — 11:30

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Anderson Optimistic About Cage Future

15 Events Scheduled By IM Office

Cage, Pin Leagues Head Winter List

While most people consider winter term to be basketball term in the Intramural department, Frank Beeman and his crew of assistants will give you a big argument.

In all they offer a schedule of nine individual tournaments and six team events during the winter term.

Basketball tops the list, with play going on four nights of the week. Over 60 teams enter the basketball league each year, with play divided into dorm, fraternity and independent leagues.

The dorm portion of the bowling schedule will be held this term, with the teams bowling on two nights of the week.

Jan. 13 is the deadline for signing up teams for both the basketball and bowling leagues.

This year ice hockey will again be offered, following its creation on an intramural basis last year.

Other team events will be free throw, table tennis and swimming.

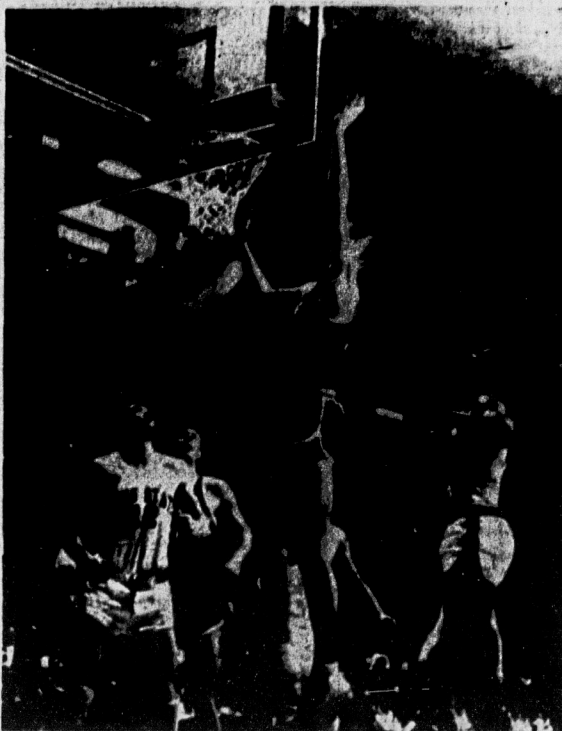
On the individual side, the first tournament will be the badminton competition on Jan. 24.

In February the IM office will sponsor tournaments in handball, individual free throw, table tennis and weightlifting.

Later in the year the IM officials, in cooperation with the varsity coaches, will hold boxing, wrestling, fencing and gymnastics tournaments.

At present Beeman and his crew are arranging the upcoming basketball season, holding meetings with the team representatives and the officials.

Teams planning on playing in the season can reserve practice courts by calling the IM office or stopping there before 5 p.m.



Armstrong Soars For Rebound Against Penn State.

In 3 Bowl Games

8 Spartans Help Football Bow Out

Football bowed out with the bowl games on New Year's Day, and eight Spartan players had a hand in the season finale.

Mat, Cage Times Changed

Game time for Saturday's basketball game has been changed from 8 p.m. to 3 p.m. for the Spartans' appearance on the national television hook-up of CBS's "Big 10 game of the week" show.

It will be MSC's only home appearance on the series.

The wrestling meet, scheduled to be held after the night basketball game, has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Track Meeting

All male students interested in running track are asked to report to 223 Jenison at 5:15 Friday afternoon.

Calls Team 'Potential' Big Winner

Still labeled a "potential" great team, MSC's cage Wednesday buckled down to work for their home conference opener against Wisconsin Saturday at 3 p.m.

Speaking Wednesday at the Lansing Downtown Center, Coach Fordy Anderson, and his squad has only one thing to say about the game: "We're going to win."

That once he said, and it was a record-breaking opener against Marquette.

"But," Anderson continued, "they are capable of playing better ball than anyone in the conference when they click."

He cited a strong defense at the guard spot as the weakness, pointing out that the Spartans' guard, and only points against Penn State.

Bob Armstrong, the 8' 8" Spartan center, came in for praise from the Spartan media.

"Bob found himself in the Penn State game and has played good ball since. His whole game has improved to a point where he is now one of our big threats, both offensively and defensively," Anderson added.

Armstrong scored 26 points against Penn State and led the great center, Jess Arnold, to 11 points.

Duane Frankowski, a senior, has been selected for month by basketball fans. He is now one of our big threats, both offensively and defensively," Anderson added.

Opening their holiday play the Spartans were in Philadelphia for two nights as part of a holiday tournament which included Iowa, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

On the first night of play the Spartans beat Princeton, 74-61. Al Ferrara, the Spartan center, with 21 points, led the Spartans to a 74-61 victory.

The second night was a close one, as the Spartans lost to a good Penn State team, 67-61.

Following the two-day stay in Philadelphia, the Spartans returned home and played in a DePaul and Penn State game.

Against DePaul, the Spartans won, 89-81. In the game against Penn State, the Spartans lost, 67-61.

The Spartans' record is 2-1. Last night's 67-61 loss to Penn State was a close one.

Bullough played middle guard on the No. 1 line in San Francisco and Bolden started at left halfback.

Bolden picked up one first down for the East and ran a kick-off back 50 yards for his two best plays.

Byron Nelson won eight straight golf tournaments in 1945. Harold (Jug) McSpaden was second in three of the tournaments.

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Pucksters Enjoying Best Year in History

am 2nd,
ard 9th
League

Stan pucksters roared through the holiday season in a manner to end second place in the West-stercollegiate Hockey League. The MSC has been able to maintain the formation of the two years ago, drawing splits in three of the five games. The team's promise of great things was realized in the 10 meetings, with the team leading Colorado 4-2 after losing the series 3-1 in a wild see-saw game with 22 penalties.

Coming to home ice for a contest with Michigan, the team will open the calendar with the Spartans' first game, 5-1, and back in the second 5-3 to ease Denver out of place in the standings.

The gloomy spot in the series was the loss because of the difficulties of the leading scorer Steve Raz.

BULLETIN

Sugar Ray Wins

Ray Rob-ly and cautious for five minutes and knocked out crude, Joe Rindone of Boston in the sixth round Wednesday to successfully comeback before a crowd in Olympia stadium.

Jim Ward takes over the making role with eight minutes and ninth spot in the standings.

Nicoli remains the vil-lye league with 38 min-utes in his bin followed by Neil Buchanan with States Weldie Olson.

night the Spartans meet Michigan sextet in what will be the second victory against the tradition-ally Wolves. The only loss of M was in a score 2-1. Last year ended a 0-0 overtime tie in a year-old pinx held.

3 Spartans Win Titles

Matmen Warm-Up With AAU Meet

By JIM JOHNSTON

In a pre-season warmup, Coach Fendley Collins' grapplers came through with a record of three victories and three second places in the Michigan AAU meet Dec. 17, 18, in Lansing.

2 Thinclads Shine in Chicago Meet

Two of MSC's trackmen, Joe Savoldi and Don Hillmer, took three seconds in the University of Chicago track meet Dec. 31.

Savoldi placed second in the 70-yard high hurdles and the broad jump while Hillmer tied for second in the high jump.

Mark Booth, the University of Michigan's pint-sized high jumper, won that event with a 63 jump.

Eles Landstrom, European leading pole vaulter and took a 12 of M freshman, won the event with a meet record vault of 14' 4".

Al Brosch was born 15 miles from the Cherry Valley Golf Club at Garden City, N. Y., where he is a golf pro. He was born at Farmingdale, N. Y.

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Snakes Win IM Grid Title

Scoring in every period, Sigma Nu edged West Shaw 5, 34-27, for the All-College Touch Football Championship in a weather delayed title game Dec. 8.

John Gersonde paced the winners with a pair of touchdowns. Sigma Nu led at halftime, 20-7, and outscored a 20-point last half by West Shaw to cop the title.

Sigma Nu was the fraternity champ. West Shaw the dorm team and JFU won the independent title.

Michigan State College

Winter Term Film Series - 1955

Fairchild Theater - 7 and 9 p.m.

- Jan. 6, 7, Thurs., Fri. - "Devil In The Flesh" (Fr.)
- Jan. 10, Mon. - "Rome 11 O'Clock" (It.)
- Jan. 11, Tues. - "African Queen" (Amer.)
- Jan. 17, Mon. - "Children of Paradise" (Fr.)
- Jan. 24, Mon. - "Life Begins Tomorrow" (Fr.)
- Jan. 25, Tues. - "Spice of Life" (Fr.)
- Jan. 31, Mon. - "Captain From Keopenick" (Ger.)
- Feb. 22, Tues. - "The French Touch" (Fr.)
- Feb. 28, Mon. - "Gilbert and Sullivan" (Br.)
- March 1, Tues. - "Topaze" (Fr.)
- March 7, Mon. - "The Overcoat" (It.)
- March 9, Wed. - "Hamlet" (Br.)
- March 15, Tues. - "Man With A Million" (Br.)

All foreign films with English Sub-titles.

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Congress Pledges Harmony in Session

New Leaders to Cooperate With Eisenhower Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 84th Congress opened Wednesday under Democratic control, with its new leaders saying they will try to do business rather than battle with President Eisenhower and the Republicans.

21 Changes Approved By Board

Group Appoints New Staffers

Ninety-one appointments, resignations and leaves of absence were approved by the State Board of Agriculture, MSC's governing body, at its meeting Dec. 15.

Appointments were approved for the following: George J. Andros, staff physician, health service effective Dec. 1; Robert L. Roberts, assistant professor (re-search) agricultural chemistry effective Jan. 1; John W. Hoffman, assistant professor, engineering experiment station effective Feb. 1; F. Ward Durand, assistant director of alumni relations effective Feb. 21; and Myrtle Merrill, assistant professor, music effective Feb. 1.

The following were granted leaves of absence:

Charles Hirschfeld, associate professor, humanities Sept. 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1956 for research; Troy L. Stearns, professor of education, July 1, 1955 to Dec. 31, 1955 for preparation of a manuscript; George J. Wallace, professor, zoology Sept. 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1956 for study and collection of specimens in South and Central America; and Charles Pollock, assistant professor, art Sept. 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1956 for creative work in painting.

Miscellaneous leaves were granted to: Ann I. Kuehl, associate professor, health and physical education Jan. 1 to March 31; George M. Belknap, assistant professor, government research bureau Jan. 1 to Aug. 31; Glenwood A. Schubert, assistant professor, political science May 5 to Aug. 31; and Perry L. Bailey, assistant professor, geology and geography Jan. 1 to March 31.

Resignations and terminations were approved for the following:

Charles A. Laughhead, staff physician, health service Dec. 31; Theodore J. Brevitt, assistant professor, agricultural engineering Jan. 31; Sam Asen, assistant professor, horticulture Jan. 31; Elizabeth Schatz, assistant professor, music Jan. 31; Henry Parkus, assistant professor, mathematics Aug. 31; Edward Hass, agricultural broadcast radio Dec. 31; Donald Hayworth, professor, Dec. 31; David G. Knecht, assistant professor, sociology and anthropology, June 30.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Sign Agreement

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia and Yugoslavia signed today in the final years of the Stalin era, signed a 20 million dollar trade agreement Wednesday.

Hoover Makes Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert Hoover Wednesday asked Congress to extend President Eisenhower's reorganization powers and perhaps to put up a little more money for the Hoover Commission's studies on streamlining the government.

Suspects Jailed

PANAMA (AP)—Secret police and national guardmen have jailed 70 suspects in Panama City and an unannounced number outside the national capital in the all-out hunt for the killers of President Jose Antonio Remon.

Bill Proposes 6 Billion Aid For Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—A six-year, six billion dollar program of federal aid to the states for school construction is proposed in a bill introduced in the House Wednesday.

The measure, under bipartisan sponsorship, is almost certain to have strong support in the new Congress.

A special House Education subcommittee investigated national school needs during the last Congress.

The bill calls for federal payments to state school agencies on a matching basis to provide facilities adequate to local needs.

In a statement, the subcommittee stressed that the bill "has been drafted in such a way that it leaves no door open for any stigma of federal control of any phase of our educational program."

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Orchestra To Begin L-C Series

Winter term's Lecture-Concert Series will get underway Jan. 18 with the appearance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Paray.

The Vienna Choir Boys will give a concert Jan. 20.

A Victor Herbert Festival, starring tenor Robert Roscoe, soprano Lillian Murphy, baritone Glenn Darwin and mezzo-soprano Jean Leale, will be presented Feb. 1. The festival will also include a 12-voice chorus and a duo-piano team.

First lecture of the term will be given by Associated Press correspondent Richard Applegate on Feb. 21. Applegate, released last fall after two years as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists, will speak on "What I Saw in Red China."

Pianist Myra Hess will appear in concert on Feb. 23.

Only special number now on the series is the March 2 program to be given by folk-singer Burl Ives.

On March 8 violinist Isaac Stern will be heard.

Finishing up the term's Lecture-Concert series entertainment as it is now scheduled will be a lecture by Dr. LeMoyné Snyder, March 10, on the "Court of Last Resorts."

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Wool costumes—jersey dresses and evening—one and two-piece crepes—cocktail dresses—long and short formal. Misses, juniors, ballroom.

SUITS ...

Worsted—gabardines—checks—flared, full and fitted styles. Juniors, misses.

Intimate Apparel ...

Slips—gowns—bed jackets—panties—petticoats—robes—negligees.

SPORTSWEAR ...

Skirts—blouses—knit dresses—jumpers—jackets—raincoats—pedal pushers—Bermuda shorts—evening separates.

Children's Wear ...

Boys' and girls' coat sets, snowsuits, outer pants, shoes, slippers, toys—girls' coats, dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters—toddler clothing.

ACCESSORIES ...

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