

# ... Spartacade to Highlight Saturday Night Activities ...

## Michigan State News

**CHAMPIONSHIP TIME**  
This weekend three varsity sports compete in Big 10 championships. The winners are at Columbus, Minn. The winners travel to Ann Arbor and the champions are at Columbus, Minn. For stories see sports pages.

**GETTING COLDER**  
Colder weather is forecast for the Lansing area today with partly cloudy skies and a high temperature near freezing. Winds will be from the west-northwest at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Thursday night the thermometer reading will be

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957

PRICE 6 CENTS

### Spartacade Workers Get Busy

Prepare Jenison For Annual Show

By JACK KOWALEC

The doors of Jenison field house will open wide Saturday at 7 p.m. and the crowd will move in for the eighth annual production of Spartacade, MSU's charity carnival.

But today there will be labor. At 7 p.m. cars will unload and workers will be admitted into Jenison to begin construction on their projects. It will continue Saturday until 5 p.m. as they get on the finishing touches.

Tickets for performers will go on sale at 6:15 p.m. Saturday and they will be admitted into Jenison field house at 6:30 p.m. General admission tickets will be on sale at 7 p.m. when Spartacade officially begins.

For five hours 28 booths operated by 56 living units will compete for the favor of the audience and the judges, providing them with various kinds of entertainment in the audience-participation and non-audience-participation classes.

During the festive affair, judges will roam around the area checking the booths and scoring them according to a point system.

A maximum of 125 points can be accumulated by each living unit, with from one to 25 points added on five judgement criteria.

The audience will be able to travel light, for Alpha Phi Omega will service them with the "world's largest" coal checking facilities on the basketball court in the center of Jenison field house.

At the conclusion, the proceeds will be given to Campus Chest, which will divide them among six charity organizations.

A petition for placing the popular election amendment up for vote at the spring registration will be placed at Spartacade, officials of the carnival said Thursday.

They stressed that the move had nothing to do with the political views of anyone connected with Spartacade but that it was only a service to those students who would like to petition.

The petition will be on a table on the north end of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Basilar Dystrophy, 5.3%; United Community Chest, 31.6%; World University Service, 28%; Marian Nursery Service, 13.4%; Scholarship Service, 10.5%; and the American Cancer Association, 8.4%.

On Sunday, March 10, at 4 p.m. the winners will be announced and the presentation of the trophies will be made. Ford Anderson, MSU's basketball coach, will present the trophies to the winners.

### Debaters Enter Forensics Meet

Four MSU students will participate today and Saturday in the regional Delta Sigma Rho forensics tournament held annually at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Debate the affirmative of the national collegiate question, "Resolved: That the U. S. should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries," are Joe Rhoads, Lansing senior and Bert Shepherd, Wooster, Ohio, junior.

June Turner, Farmington senior, and Mary Martin, Flint junior, will defend the negative side of the question. Dr. F. G. Alexander will accompany the team.

### News Staff Meeting Planned for Saturday

The final State News staff meeting of the term will be held Saturday morning at 10:30, according to Managing Editor Hal Eide. The meeting will be held in the State News office, third floor Union.

A review of the past term will be made and the Wolverine staff picture will be taken. All staff members are urged to attend.



Spartacade committee members Bobbi Williams, Bill Berman, Chuck Walters, Sue Bector, Anne Mottlinger, Larry Wills, Marilyn Wilker and Don Pais flank the trophy to be awarded the winning entry in the 1957 Spartacade Saturday.

### On VHF Channel

## MSU Granted Authority To Operate TV Station

Michigan State was notified Thursday that an examiner for the Federal Communications Commission had decided that the University and Television Corp. of Michigan jointly should be granted authority to operate a television station on Channel 19, assigned to Parma Onondaga.

The decision, which can be appealed to the full commission any time within 30 days, represents a long step forward in the efforts of Michigan State to gain access to a very high frequency channel. It now operates WKAR-TV on channel 46 in the ultra-high frequency range, but represented to the FCC that it was unable to provide adequate educational service on that channel.

The University and Television Corp. have entered into an agreement under which the time would be shared on a unique plan. Michigan State will operate as an educational station from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

The television Corp. will operate during the remainder of the broadcasting day as a commercial station, using separate call letters.

The university will provide the transmitter tower and antenna, and the Television Corp. station will use the physical facilities under a rental agreement. A transmitter building and studio facilities are to be constructed at Onondaga, but the two stations will have studios in East Lansing and Jackson, Mich.

Michigan State has a long experience in presenting live educational programs, and the Television Corp. has been awarded a national network affiliation, meaning that it would attract to Channel 19 viewers who might not be attracted and held by straight educational offerings throughout the day.

### Tickets Available For NCAA Tilt At Lexington

A limited number of student tickets are available at Jenison Ticket office for the NCAA basketball tournament at Lexington, Ky., March 15-16.

Michigan State will play second on Friday night at 9:30 and will play again Saturday night at a time to be announced later. The price is \$1.50 per session. It is recommended by the tournament committee that tickets be sold for both sessions. Tickets are on sale at Jenison until 5 p.m. on Wednesday. ID cards must be presented.

### Senior Coffee Hour Offers Free Records

All seniors are invited to attend a class coffee hour in Old College Hall on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Senior officers will be present at the hour, which will feature table carving and free records.

## Ike's Plan Approved By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House wrapped up President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution in a 350-60 roll call vote of approval Thursday and sent it to the White House.

The House action was swift, shortening usual procedure. The vote was on whether to agree to the Senate version of the resolution, which warns the Communists against aggression in the Middle East.

Eisenhower had already called the Senate language agreeable to him, and he said Thursday, "I was definitely pleased" at the 72-19 vote of approval recommended by the Senate Tuesday night.

The Senate version, which is now that of the whole Congress, says that if the President considers it necessary, "The United States is prepared" to use armed forces to protect any Middle Eastern nations requesting assistance against overt Communist aggression.

The House version, approved 350-60 on Jan. 30, would have authorized "the President to use troops if the need arises."

Some in the Senate had contended that the President already had the authority, as Commander in Chief.

Eisenhower, at his news conference Thursday, refused to be drawn into a discussion of whether he already had the authority, saying:

"The Congress approves of what we are trying to do in this area, and that is the important thing."

# Israel Prepares to Evacuate

Slated for May 25

## Lambda Chi to Sponsor Ninth Junior 500 Race

By DENI SCANLON

Names of crews selected as men's living unit sponsors for the ninth annual Lambda Chi Junior 500 must be turned in by Friday, March 15, according to Bob Johnson, general chairman.

The Lambda Chi Junior 500, a take-off on the Indianapolis 500, will take place a week before the professional races take the ring.

This year's race will start in front of the University Gym at 1:30 p.m. Competing units will meet on Saturday, May 25, instead of May 18 as originally scheduled.

Relay teams from men's and women's living units, fraternities, sororities and co-ops will compete for the trophies.

Each team will consist of four members, who will push their team-made carts around West Circle Drive. Present plans also include a parade through East Lansing and around Circle Drive, entertainment by student and special guests.

Modifications of the course have been planned for the race of Circle Drive at University. Bob Johnson, general chairman, said the race will be held on the general campus, Publicity chairman is Bill Walton, Lincoln Park Junior.

Other committee heads include Bill Clark, Landing sophomore; living unit organization, George Frink and Jim Sullivan, Ferndale sophomores; queens and parade, Jim Garner, Battle Creek junior; special guests and officials.

Others are Jack Battaglia, Jameson, N.Y., junior; competitor, Dave Sassaman, Charlotte senior; race day, Lee Tinsley, Clayton, Ohio, freshman; and Walt Gardner, Moorhead, N.D., senior; field construction, Jim Campbell, Branch, Mich., senior; construction and trophies, Bill Cook, Greenville, senior; reception.

Louise Martineau, Battle Creek junior, sophomore in charge of the entertainment committee, and Don Leathers, Saginaw senior, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Queen.

## Summerfield Asks Congress to Hike Postage Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—House General Arthur E. Summerfield Thursday asked Congress for a penny increase on 3-cent stamps, post cards and air mail.

In a message to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Summerfield also proposed increases on second, third and fourth class mail.

He estimated all the increases would produce additional revenues of about \$527,500,000 by 1961.

In his legislative proposal, Summerfield said first class mail and fourth class mail, which is parcel post, would pay their own way.

## Off We Go Into the Wild Blue Yonder

# First Cadet Solo Flight a Lasting Thrill

By JACK KOWALEC

"It's a hell of a lot of fun!"

Cadet Lt. Ernest Landsey, Lansing senior said, summing up pretty well what all AFROTC cadets feel about solo flying.

You sit, waiting for instructions from the tower that the runway is open and you're clear for take-off. Even though you've flown with an instructor up to now, you're unaware of his absence in the plane at this moment. Too many other things occupy your mind.

The engines on the instrument panel flutter impatiently, the engine idles softly, and you listen for your number and the all-clear.

Sweating palms and a slight nervous tension makes you feel

less and less like a veteran pilot every second, and you begin to wonder whether eight hours of flight training was enough.

Then you hear the number, your number, with instructions to taxi into position. This is it. No time to worry now, and you only hope that you've learned in the classroom and the cockpit of the Tri-Pacer.

You hear your number, followed by "Clear for take-off," buzz over the earphones, and you give it full power down the runway.

The ground racks by as the little Tri-Pacer roars down the runway at full throttle. Then you pull back on the stick and you are airborne, alone.

Moving into the flight pattern, you probably think like Cadet

Cot Donald W. Sharp, East Lansing senior: "I know the operational limits of the plane and I know my own limited capabilities. The thing to do is fly within them."

"It was a real thrill to know that I was alone up there and didn't need anybody along to tell me how to handle the plane," was the feeling of Cadet Maj. Tom C. Moore, Twin Lake senior.

But you're really too busy to think of being alone. Constant contact with the flight tower and awareness of everything that is happening outside of the plane as well as inside keep you from thinking about the absent instructor or the fact that you're flying solo.

Above the earth, you notice the insignificance of everything around you. The world isn't such a big deal after all, it is just a multitude of beautiful, different, colorful, and varied things. You're a part of it, and you're feeling it. That's the feeling you get as you fly. It's really exciting to anybody in control.

Control tower instructions clear you for landing and you clear your landing gear and setting her down without a bounce. That's it—you've landed.

So all the excitement of class work and all the pre-flight instruction hasn't been wasted. You've proved yourself and earned your Cadet Pilot Wings.

Right now you're on top of the world, anxious to get back "on-station," and sure of one thing: you never want to give up flying!



Shown is part of the east of the Union Board's comedy play 'Suddenly--It's Society' which appeared Thursday night in the Union Ballroom.

### In Union Parlor

## 'Suddenly--It's Society' To Climax UB Week

By JUDY BECKER

Union Board Week will come to a climax with the presentation of the night club style dance, "Suddenly--It's Society," from 9:12 p.m. in the Union Parlor.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union Parlor. There will be no tickets at the door. Reservations may be made by calling the Union Board office.

MSU students can dance with members in the atmosphere of a night club with a large orchestra. Bob Korman and his orchestra will provide the music. The dancing will be supervised by the Union Board.

Guests at the door will be met by Miss Holland, Miss City junior, and Miss Carolyn Korvika, Detroit junior. A refreshment bar will provide soft drinks and potato chips for those attending. Cigarettes will also be available.

Entertainment for the hour will include the Union Board's comedy play, "Suddenly--It's Society," by Dave Campbell, Frank, and a variety of other acts. A variety of other acts will be presented by the Union Board.

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## Demolishes Egyptian Munitions

Exit Completed Without Incident

THE ARMY Israel of Israel troops view up Egyptian military works at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba Thursday in preparation for withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula. The Israeli forces completed their exit from the Gaza Strip and handed United Nations forces the burden of administering that badly disputed area.

The Israeli forces, which had been in the Gaza Strip since the 1948-49 Arab-Israeli war, had been in the Gaza Strip since the 1948-49 Arab-Israeli war. The Israeli forces, which had been in the Gaza Strip since the 1948-49 Arab-Israeli war, had been in the Gaza Strip since the 1948-49 Arab-Israeli war.

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NOW'S THE TIME



TO ADVERTISE IN Campus Classifieds ED 2-1511, Ext 2615







# Marine Trial Witness Denounces Statement

## Claims He Was Made To Sign

At Parris Island  
Maltreatment Trial

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A government witness in the recruit maltreatment trial of a Marine drill instructor said Thursday he was told to sign a statement or go to the brig.

The testimony was offered in the special court-martial of Cpl. William R. Walsh of Lynnhurst, N.J.

Walsh is charged with 24 counts of hazing and maltreatment involving 11 members of recruit platoon 399.

Pvt. Edmund L. Ramie of Watertown, N.Y., told the court he did not volunteer charges against Walsh but that when he did give a statement the word "hit" appeared in the written version.

Ramie said he never claimed to have been hit, "only tapped."

Defense Attorney Fred W. Shields of Mount Vernon, Va., a civilian, then asked, "Did Capt. Morgan tell you it was the truth and to sign it or go to the brig?"

"Yes, sir," Ramie replied.

The captain to whom Shields referred is Capt. Pat Morgan of Austin, Tex.

Earlier Shields argued that Walsh could not receive a fair trial on this huge marine corps recruit depot because of remarks made by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., boss of the recruit training command. Shields asserted Greene had exercised "command influence" in violation of the uniform code of military justice.

Under article 37 of the code, command influence is interpreted as a coercive effort by a superior officer to bring pressure on subordinates in connection with a court-martial.

Shields asked for "appropriate relief" which could mean either a change of venue or a dismissal of the case.

Four officers testified they were present at a briefing session called by Greene on Feb. 9. One of the officers was Lt. Col. Oscar Petross, the battalion commander who ordered Walsh's court-martial.

Petross testified Greene had told the meeting that in connection with recruit platoon 399 he (Greene) "had information that 300 offenses had been committed and said 23 could be proved."

Shields argued, "We have here a situation where a commanding general clearly expressed an opinion on the guilt of the accused."



State News Photo by Marshall Ludaway  
Drs. Allan Whiting, David Ralph and Joseph L. Palombara enter-  
tain questions at a political science department coffee hour Thursday  
afternoon.

### Cords to Nominate

## New UMOG Contest Plans Approved by PanHel, AWS

Representatives of PanHel and Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council approved Tuesday, Alpha Phi Omega's revised regulations for the UMOG Man On Campus contest.

Candidates for the contest will be selected by each coed living unit. Each nominee must have a two-point, can represent only

one living unit and may not be a member of APO.

Each dorm submitting a candidate must give their application and a caricature of the candidate to APO by April 15. Applications and rules governing the contest will be sent to the living units March 11.

All-university voting for the contestants will be held April 23-25. Results will be printed in the State News as well each day's results. There will be no limit on the amount of votes that can be cast.

### 2 Travel Films Set for Weekend

World Travel Series features will be presented in the Auditorium and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Today Stan McGilley will narrate his color film, "Bicycling from Yellowstone to Glacier."

The leisurely film trip through Montana will show rarely photographed views of geysers, the decaying mining town of Southern Cross and Glacier National Park.

Hordis Parker will present her film lecture, "The People of Denmark and Greenland" Saturday. The film will show Denmark, from Copenhagen, a mixture of ancient castles and modern buildings, to the icy wastes of Greenland.

### MSU Prof Gets Articles Printed

Two articles by Dr. F. J. Blatt, assistant professor in the department of physics and astronomy, were published recently in technical journals.

"The Effect of Screening on Solate Diffusion" appears in Selected Papers in Physics, published by the Physical Society of Japan. The other article, "Scattering of Carriers by Ionized Impurities in Semi-conductors," is included in the January issue of the International Journal of Physics and Chemistry of Solids.

### Final Examination Schedule for Winter, 1957

The last day of classes for Winter Term is Friday, March 15, 1957. All final examinations will be given by the following six-day schedule. The date of the examinations in basic science courses can be found below according to the course number of the particular Basic Science Examination Room for basic courses will be indicated by the instructor.

Basic 111 Mon. Mar. 18, 3:00-3:30 Basic 211 Wed. Mar. 20, 3:00-3:30  
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## Ballot Box

Recently elected officers of Theta Xi are: president, Thilo Box, East Lansing junior; vice-president, Kenneth Roberts, Center Line junior; secretary, David Martin, Fenton junior; treasurer, Randy Kutsche, Grand Rapids junior.

Recently elected officers of the Ski Club are: president, Jerry Iverson, Chicago sophomore; vice-president, Bob Easterbrook, Detroit junior; recording secretary, Betty Hallberg, Leavitt junior; treasurer, Dick Ridgum, East Lansing senior.

Recently elected officers of Sigma Chi are: president, Don Mason, Chicago junior; vice-president, Ken Kautner, Pontiac junior; recording secretary, Buck Jerry, Hamtramck junior; corresponding secretary, Marlene Gleason, Royal Oak junior.

treasurer, Jan Kelley, Aurora, Ill., junior.

Recently elected officers of Pi Beta Phi are: president, Alice Hadley, Fremont, Ind., junior; vice-president, Anna Mettinger, Westport, Conn., junior; recording secretary, Katie Doyle, Lansing junior; treasurer, Judy Larwood, Snyder, N.Y., sophomore.

Recently elected officers of Delta Zeta are: president, Jean Cumella, Lansing junior; first vice-president, Sylvia Reuter, Grosse Pointe junior; recording secretary, Pat Flanders, Monroe junior; treasurer, Nancy Verbeek, Three Rivers sophomore.

Recently elected officers of Alpha Xi Delta are: president, Elaine Morningstar, Hillsdale sophomore; vice-president, Lois Hastings, Detroit junior; recording secretary, Sonia Cocking, Flint junior; treasurer, Judy Itha, Dearborn junior.

## Lectures, Parties, Services

### Faith Groups Anticipate Busy Weekend Agenda

Religious group plans for the weekend are centered around lectures and parties.

Tonight the Lutheran Student Association is holding a mixer at 8. Their student class will meet Sunday at 10:15 to discuss "Your Room-mate's Religion."

"Chinese Chow" is the title of the cost supper planned for 5:30 to be followed by Vespers at 6:45 featuring the topic "Christian Fasting."

Also tonight, Gamma Delta will meet informally to make decorations for the Installation Banquet, Sunday morning immediately following the church service, the election of officers and chapel assembly will be held.

Gamma Delta will hold its Installation Banquet honoring the old and new officers at 6 p.m.

Sunday in Christ Lutheran Church Rev. Leeland Hoyer, institutional chaplain of Grand Rapids, will speak for the occasion.

Hillel foundation will conduct a Student Sabbath Service at Shaarey Zedek Temple in Lansing at 8:30 tonight. "Hillels-A-Poppin'" is the title of the program planned for Sunday night at 7:30. Short humorous skits will be presented and Queen Easter will be crowned.

The Fellowship of Religious Liberals will meet in Room 36 Union at 7 p.m. Sunday evening. After a short business meeting they will attend a meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship in Lansing. Rev. Thomas Vernon will discuss "The Place of Worship in the Liberal Church."

The YMCA cabinet will meet Sunday afternoon at 2. Rev. Gordon M. Jones will address a meeting of Canterbury Club at 6:30 Sunday on the topic "The Meaning of Lent."

## Pinnings

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Georgiana Hudson, Kennelworth, Ill., senior to Milton Haeger, La Grange, Ill., and Phi Kappa Psi at Cornell; Nancy Campbell, Marshall sophomore, to Hans Schuler, Marshall and Phi Upsilon at Cornell; Gail Fear, Walled Lake junior to Dick Bachmann, Orchard Lake and Sigma Phi Epsilon at U of M.

### GAMMA PHI BETA

Sandy Saunders, Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore, to Pat Burke, Grosse Pointe senior and Psi Upsilon; Nani Gross, Monroe sophomore, to Michael Williams, Monroe sophomore and Beta Theta Pi at Dartmouth; and Sue Ravin, Detroit junior, to Lou Weckstein, Canton, Ohio, junior and Zeta Beta Tau.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Karen Overbeck, Ann Arbor junior, to Milton Jacob, Dearborn senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Dolly Sporer, Detroit junior, and Alpha Gamma Delta, to Jerry Beasecker, Grand Rapids junior; Joan Litzenberg, Crystal Lake, Ill., sophomore, to Mel Boltz, Tecumseh senior; Joan Mark, Saginaw sophomore, and Alpha Gamma Delta, to Jim Leigh, East Lansing senior; and Jane Twitchell, Rochester, N.Y., freshman, to Jack Parker, Ann Arbor junior.

## International Menu Planned

### Foreign Delicacies Intrigue Tourists Around the World

By MARY KAROL MARTIN

"A book of verses underneath the bough, a jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou . . ." might have satisfied the oriental poet of old, but Americans today do not consider this simple recipe "paradise." And that rare bird, "the student tourist," definitely turns to more intriguing and complex gastronomic delights.

"Soupe a l'Oignon," "Mouze," "Rijstafel," and "Sarak Masgoul" attract the attention and appetite of the traveler.

Our gastronomical day begins at the break of day in a cafe in the market section of Paris. Vegetable farmers sit downstairs and party-goers returning home occupy the balcony. Both partake of "soupe a l'oignon," a liquid soup of onion covered with a thick crown of oven-browned cheese and crusty bread.

For a more leisurely breakfast for which the English are noted, we skip across the Channel. Smokey kippers and bladders, rashers of bacon and platters of eggs, thick chops, kidneys, porridge with heavy cream, fat sausage, bitter orange marmalade and strong, fragrant tea are on the bill of fare. This hearty coffee and spuds (and 8 o'clock).

And for those who prefer coffee with their meal, Dublin serves an unusual and delightful kind. Irish coffee is made with two spoonfuls of sugar in a glass and a finger of Irish whiskey. Pour in hot black coffee and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Then add thick, unwhipped, unsweetened cream. (Drink too many of these and you never would make your 8 o'clock.)

How about a mid-morning snack in Jamaica featuring tree-rimmed limes, star apples, papayas, bananas, passion fruit, grapefruit, and ugli (a cross between an orange and a tangerine). On yes, and rum punch stirred while stretched out on the beach.

For those traveling north, lunch in Luxembourg is on the agenda. "Fœrgols Bourgeois," (smells in a shell, filled with garlic treated butter) and "Huitres broches" (oysters Rock-

efeller) are the appetizers. "Anguille Verte" (green eel made by cooking eel in green jelly) is the main course. "Macedoine aux fruits" crowns the meal. This delightful dessert consists of fresh fruit salad touched up with more than a dash of "hirsch" liqueur.

The traveler heading south lunches in Gasconne, France, on "Huitres de Gasconne" (plain oysters on the half shell). A slice of French bread and some white wine completes the repast.

Portugal furnishes the "piece de resistance" with its national dish, "Bacalhao fresco," consisting of a stew of fried cod served in a bed of eggplant and sliced tomatoes. Quantities of rice, lettuce, and slightly strong oil accompany the dish. This oil is also a "national" favorite covering everything in sight.

About mid-afternoon the student, instead of heading for the grill, enjoys a Greek custom of eating "Mouze." With a glass of fermented grape in one hand, he partakes of green olives, cheese, small fried octopus, bits of fried fish and shellfish, and hard-boiled eggs.

Americans traveling in the Orient are often cautioned to eat nothing but boiled eggs and tea for fear of dysentery and other discomforts. But for the fearless one, "Rijstafel," the ceremonial feast of the Indonesia greets the diner. A huge plate of rice surrounded with 25 or more little dishes is set before the traveler. Four kinds of chicken are included: chicken creole, chicken curry, chicken roasted on a spit, and fried chicken.

Fried shrimp in hot sauce, friend bananas, diced meat in hot sauce (the sauce consists of hot red peppers and covers most of the dishes), green beans in hot sauce, hard-boiled segments of egg in hot sauce, and steamed tomatoes. In hot sauce are also on the bill of fare. Grated cheese nuts fried with peanuts, cucumbers in hot sauce and curry, and "Sate" cooked meat dipped in onion and hot sauce and charcoaled meat are but a few of the dishes. Bee accompanies the meal.

During the evening filled with sight-seeing, partying, or discussing the day's events, the students gather in a rathskeller in Germany. Elong cheese dipping in hot mustard, chunks of marinated herring and smoked eel are consumed, washed down with you-know-what in steins.

The gastronomical day of the student tourist ends with a mid-night feast in the city of the Arabian nights, Baghdad. He sits down, tailor-fashion, on an oriental rug and digs in to "Samak Masgoul," "Pirine corba" and an Afghani "Pilaf." "Araq," the national drink, polishes off the meal (and the traveler).

Turkey's "Pirine corba" is a broth. Iraq's contribution, "Samak masgoul," means roasted fish. The large river fish is split, fried and eaten by hand. A high plait of rice, orange peel, pine nuts, raisins, shreds of roast lamb, grapes and yogurt crown the meal. "Araq," which means milk of the tiger and tastes like furniture polish, is probably the last thing the student will remember of the meal.

## Parties Set Social Pace

The Sigma Chi's will hold their annual Bermuda Hop on night at the house from 9-12. Everyone must have on Bermuda to gain admittance to the party. The furniture will be replaced by beach chairs, blankets, fish nets and palm trees giving the house a beach atmosphere, and there will be dancing to the music of the Playboys.

A Roman Toga party will be held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon this evening from 9-12. The music for dancing will be furnished by Kenny Davis' orchestra.

Emmons Hall is holding a haride tonight at Rowe Hall from 8-12. After the ride, couples will gather back at the ranch for refreshments and dancing.

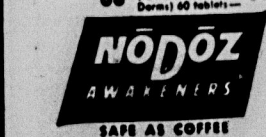
East and West Shaw are holding a dance this evening from 8-12. The music for dancing will be furnished by the Smith Junior man orchestra. The main event of the evening will be the crowning of the Junior queens.

## Cramming for Exams?



**Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely**  
Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam . . . or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown . . . helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

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(Ivy League)

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Silver Tans \$1.98  
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## At Milwaukee, Wisconsin

# 8 Thinclads Entered in Relays

By HAL BATEMAN  
State News Managing Editor

Eight trackmen will represent Michigan State Saturday at the Milwaukee State Games at Milwaukee, Wis.

Head Coach Karl Sehlademan has entered a mile relay team of Ted Tetzlaff, Ken Dafeo, Bob Hughes and Dave Lean besides individual entries in freshman Willie Atterbury in the 1,000-yard run, Fordy Kennedy in the college mile, Capt. Selwyn Jones in the two miles, and Brian Castle in the 600-yard run.

All will compete for the varsity except Castle and Atterbury, who will run attached.

This will be the first meet

since Lean has returned to school that he is entered in only one race. During the indoor season, he had been running in at least three races in every meet.

Lean has run a 46.3 relay leg indoors and posted a 47.6 anchor leg against Kansas earlier in the season.

The addition of Tetzlaff this week may bring the quartet's time down below 3:20. The winning time in last year's race was 3:20.8. Tetzlaff qualified for the team Wednesday by running the 440 in 50.8 during a practice race.

Hughes, who has been rapidly improving as the season progresses, posted a 50.6 relay leg

at the Big 10 meet last week while Dafeo ran a fast 49.9.

Atterbury, one of the top freshman prospects to ever enroll at Michigan State, will have one of the toughest assignments of the night when he tackles defending champion Arnie Sowell in the 1,000.

The Pitt ace won last year's race in a fast 2:10 and will be tough Saturday. However, Atterbury has been shown this week that he is ready for him. The Detroit yearling ran a 1:52.5 half mile relay leg Wednesday.

The deciding factor of the race may be the fact that Sowell is a veteran indoor runner while Atterbury will be running for the first time on the boards. Fordy Kennedy, third place finisher in the Big 10 mile, has been showing improvement every week and should place high in his race. He ran his personal best of 4:14.2 in the Big 10 meet and could better that time Saturday. Last year, his brother, Henry, placed second in the race with a 4:14.4 clocking.

Jones, NCAA 10,000-meter champion, will have a rough time in his race. Opposing him will be Laszlo Tabori, Hungary's four-minute miler, who is one of the top distance runners in the world.

The veteran Canadian runner placed third in the Big 10 two mile and has run the distance in 9:08.4 outdoors and posted a 9:19.8 against Kansas. He won the event two years ago in a good 9:14.

Castle, state class B 440-yard champion, is one of the top freshman distance runners. He broke the fresh 440 record with a 50.2 clocking two weeks ago but didn't get the record because Atterbury finished in front of him with a 48.9.

## IM Hl-Lights

This week's statistics in bowling: Bryan 2 won the highest series honors by rolling up a score of 2,416. West Shaw bowled the highest individual team game with a total of 892. Pusqualino Paone of East Shaw 10 topped two honors by rolling the highest individual game — 213 and the highest series — 555.

## Bailey Wins In IM Hockey

Led by Jim Wilson and George Ursay, Bailey Hall put on a dazzling performance of stick-handling and shooting to swamp Theta Chi, 5-1, in an IM hockey play-off game Thursday night. Ursay scored the first of his two goals at 3:45 of the first period on a backhand shot. Wilson, who also picked up two tallies, followed with another goal on a 25-footer.

Bailey added two more goals in the second period with Wilson scoring on a goal mouth scramble and Ursay slapping in a rebound past the Theta Chi goalie Ron Sovat.

Jack Botby scored the fifth Bailey goal and Ivy Wilson got the late Theta Chi marker in the final stanza.

Phi Kappa Tau 5, East Shaw 3

Phi Kappa Tau came from behind twice to pick up a 5-3 victory over East Shaw Hall in another IM hockey play-off game.

Joe Hann and Don Clifford put East Shaw ahead early in the first period, but two goals by Phi Tau's Ed Kelly tied the game.

East Shaw again jumped in the lead on Don Ward's second period goal. From then on it was all Phi Tau as Gary Howard, Chuck Moeen and Jim Jewell scored for the victors.

# Grapplers Compete In Conference Meet

## 4 Members Hold Key To Title

Don Stroud Hopes To Regain Crown

By MIKE PREVILLE

The Michigan State wrestling team left Thursday for Columbus, Ohio, where the Big 10 championships are being held this weekend.

The Spartans go into the championships with a 7-2 record in dual meets. Their victories, during the regular season, came at the expense of Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue, Illinois, Iowa, Tennessee, College, Michigan and Wisconsin.

State's two defeats came from the hands of Iowa and Minnesota. However, in a quadrangle meet, which is more like the championships in nature, the Spartans placed first over Minnesota.

State's hopes for success ride mainly with four men: Don Stroud, Jim Ferguson, LeRoy Hadsch and Ken Maidlow. These wrestlers have only lost a combined total of five matches in dual meet competition.

Stroud, 123-pounder, was last year's Big 10 champ in that class. This year he has compiled a record of 9-2. Stroud's defeats came at the hands of Iowa's Terry McCann, who is no longer in competition and Minnesota's Dick Mueller, who Stroud had defeated twice.

Ferguson holds a key spot in State's plans of success, for the sophomore from Oklahoma City, who is the regular 167-pounder, has wrestled in both the 167 and 177-pound classes and has been defeated but once.

In the meet against Michigan, Ferguson held their Big 10 champion, Jack Marchello to a draw.

Hadsch, the regular 177-pounder who has also wrestled in the heavyweight division, has but two defeats.

Heavyweight Maidlow, the only undefeated Spartan, placed fourth in the Big 10 championships last year as well as taking first place in the Gyeco Roman style in the National AAU meet.

Jerry Hoke, the regular 130-pounder, placed third in the Big 10 last year and could easily improve his mark this year.

The highest State has placed in previous Big 10 championships was second in 1953.

## MSU Fails to Place

# Ohio State Leads Big 10 Swimmers

By JERRY ROBBINS

State News Sports Editor  
Special to the State News

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Big 10 swimming championship meets got underway here Thursday night, with Ohio State's Gerry McNamee placing first in the 1,500-meter freestyle event, being clocked in 19:08.3 to give the Buckeyes seven points and an early lead.

Co-favorite Michigan placed third and fifth to pull within one point of the conference champion on efforts by Dave Myers and Pete Fries.

Northwestern is resting in third place with five points. Illinois is next with three and Iowa, the only other team to score, is fifth with one point.

Michigan State's two entries, Dee Edington and Dean Taylor, failed to place in the top six scoring positions. Edington was clocked at 20:57.5 and Taylor at 21:22.7. A time of 20:05.6 was needed to place.

Eight more events are slated for today with preliminaries scheduled for this morning and afternoon and finals in the evening.

Larry Ellis, Ken Gest, Don Patterson and Gordy Fornell will be knocking for one of the top six positions in the half-century freestyle.

The Spartans will rely on Rog Harmon and Tom Kwany in the 200-yard butterfly, Don Nichols in the 200-yard backstroke and Don Morey and John Mason in the one-meter diving.

## Soccer Team to Hold Meeting in Jenison

Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. the soccer coach, Gene Kenney, will hold a meeting in room 209 of Jenison fieldhouse for varsity and freshman soccer players.

Anyone else interested is urged to attend the meeting.

# Hoopsters Practice for NCAA Championships

Following a two-day layoff and a well deserved rest, Michigan State's basketball team resumed practice Thursday for the forthcoming NCAA championships.

The Spartans will first play March 15 at Lexington, Ken., against the winner of Tuesday's contest at Columbus between Notre Dame and Miami (Ohio). Notre Dame was selected as a midwestern team at large while Miami was the winner of the Mid-American conference.

State will also play the following evening, March 16, regardless of the first game outcome. Should the Spartans win both nights, they will journey to Kansas City for the semi-finals and finals March 22 and 23.

Practice this week for the Spartans is being limited to conditioning and their own offensive and defensive patterns.

State will work on its first game opponents following the Notre Dame-Miami contest Tuesday.

Asked what he thought of his team's chances in the championships, Coach Fordy Anderson commented:

"We've got just as good a chance as the next fellow. We'll continue our policy of taking each game by itself and not worry about the future."

A rally will be held for the team Wednesday afternoon, one day before their scheduled departure for Lexington. Details will be announced early next week.



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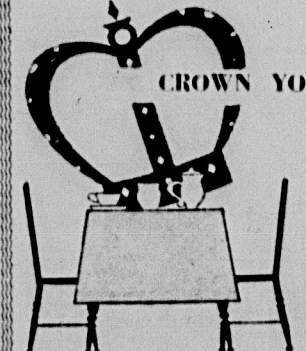
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# Gymnasts Enter Championships

## 10 Spartans Journey to Ann Arbor

Brown, Leas Seek Title Renewals

The Michigan State gymnastics team will swing into action today and Saturday in the 19th annual Big 10 championships at Ann Arbor.

The Spartan gymnasts will enter 10 men in the eight event program which is slated to get underway today with the preliminaries at 1:30 in the Ymca building. The finals are slated for Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Listed for action on Coach George Szypula's primary are Jim Breza, Capt. Roland Brown, Jim Cook, Cal Girard, George Honody, Don Leas, Don Marchant, Dick O'Brien, Russ Paul and Tom Werthmann.

Brown and Leas will be after a renewal of their Big 10 crowns in free exercise and flying rings respectively.

Brown will also work tumbling while Leas will compete in every event except tumbling.

Other events will feature Cook, flying rings; Girard, all-around; Honody, tumbling, side horse, horizontal bar and free exercise; Marchant, trampoline; Paul, horizontal bar, parallel bar and free exercise; Werthmann, side horse and parallel bar.

Rated as the top four teams entering the meet are Illinois, Michigan State, Iowa and Michigan, with Illinois given a slight edge to return the title.

Illinois is led by Big 10 titlist Gavin Blair and Don Touhy. Blair is champion on the side horse while Touhy holds the title in all-around. Olympic star Abe Grossfeld is also expected to contribute points to the Illini.

Iowa is paced by Big 10 champion on the side horse, Stan Palle. Palle has averaged 28.3 points per dual meet this season. Other point getters for the Hawkeyes are Joe Tim, Steve Brown and Bob Joffe.

Ed Gagner, title holder on the parallel bars heads the Michigan team along with co-captain Wayne Warren and Nick Weiss.

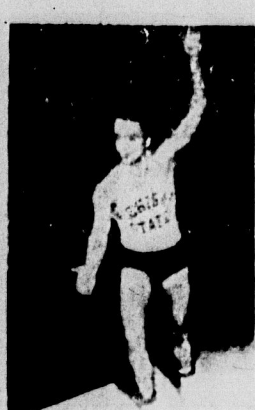
Wisconsin is led by Ron Kosowski, side horse and Dale Karls, all-around.

Indiana's top competitor is Ron David who will compete in trampoline, tumbling, free exercise and horizontal bar.

Bob Shollenberger, all-around, shapes up as Ohio State's top entry.



DON LEAS



CAPT. ROLAND BROWN

... Hope to regain Big 10 championships ...

## After Two Road Losses

## Boxing Team Faces Wisconsin Monday

Back in friendly territory after a rugged road trip on which they lost two dual meets, Michigan State's boxers take on winless Wisconsin Monday at 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Wisconsin, the defending NCAA champion, has been faced with a rebuilding job this year to have the Spartans, but State was favored in this first of a home-and-home series, mainly on comparative scores posted against their one common opponent.

Against San Jose (Calif.) State, the Badgers were trounced by Idaho State, 7-1. Johnny Butler, 139-pounder, was the only Michigan State winner as ISC won the last four bouts on TKO.

Idaho State is the leading contender for the NCAA crown.

Against San Jose, Butler was headlocked for the first time in his college career. The Grand Rapids senior has never been beaten in dual meet competition.

In his only three losses, all by split decision, he has been outpointed in the Rocky Mountain Tournament and twice in the NCAA finals.

The only change in the probable lineup will be the moving of John Gehan back to his accustomed role of 178 pounds from heavyweight.

Gehan, who broke his leg skiing over Christmas vacation, was the victim of a TKO in the Idaho meet. Coach Broetzmann said, however, that Gehan was leading on points and a cut forced the bout to be stopped.

But Gehan showed his true ability when he knocked Prentis Porter in 1:45 of the third round in his San Jose match.

Coach Broetzmann said he believes the Spartans should win the first three bouts and the 178-pound match. Harv Lancour, 125 pounds, has lost his first three matches, but all were against tough opponents. The same situation applies to 132-pounder Bob Jemilo, whom Broetzmann still considers one of his top fighters.

The rest of the lineup against Wisconsin will pit Gerald Haynes (1-2) at 147 and Huel Washington, double kyo victim on the road trip, at 157 pounds.

In Pocatello, Idaho, the Spartans were blasted unmercifully by Idaho State, 7-1. Johnny Butler, 139-pounder, was the only Michigan State winner as ISC won the last four bouts on TKO.

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## Play 2 on Home Ice

## Iceers Face Sioux In Season's Finale

By JUNE TURNER

With the loss of two games to Michigan earlier this week hanging over their heads, the North Dakota Sioux will invade Spartan home ice for a two-point series to-night and Saturday.

The Sioux lost to the Wolverines 7-1 Monday and played to a 3-2 overtime battle Tuesday. The Michigan victories put them in clear possession second place in the WHIHL with 14 points. They will meet the hard-fighting Huskies from Michigan Tech in a showdown battle on Ann Arbor ice to determine who will get the second berth to the NCAA playoffs. Tech can shoot into a tie with Michigan for second place by taking both games.

Colorado College is the new WHIHL champion and automatically qualifies for one of the two Western berths in the NCAA playoffs March 14, 15 and 16 at Colorado Springs.

Harvard and Clarkson will travel to Colorado for the Eastern league to meet the two schools from the WHIHL for the collegiate ice crown.

Other league positions are in the air as Minnesota hosts fifth place Denver for a pair of one-pointers. If Denver takes the Gophers in both games and the Spartans drop the NEDaks, the Green and White will finish the season in sixth place by one point.

North Dakota, depending on the outcome of the Tech-Michigan games, could move into third place if they take two from the Spartans. The two-point series is just as important for the Spartans as it provides the final chance for them.

to clinch out of the cellar. State is in seventh place in the WHIHL with five points, one point behind Minnesota.

Leading the Sioux offense attack is the top scorer in the WHIHL, Bill Bechtel, with 37 points on 21 goals and 16 assists. His teammate, Bill Endley, is now rated third in the league with 34 points and one behind Bechtel's record. Highest point after Bill Hay from Colorado. Since the Tigers have finished their season, Endley can overtake Hay and become the second scorer in the WHIHL during the State series.

The NEDaks are as strong in the nets as on the scoring end as their goalie, Tom Yukovich, holds the second lowest average in goals allowed per game with a 3.2 average on 58 goals in 18 games.

The Spartans dropped the opening games of the season to the NEDaks 4-1 and 1-0. Since then both clubs have improved to make the upcoming series an exciting game.

The line of Parks, Polano, and Gowan will lead State's scoring threat, with Kustofferson, Devoe, and Hamilton backing them up. Bechtel hopes for a relative power play and with his third line of McKenzie, James, and Macdonald.

In the net will be Joe Selinger, rated by many as the top new goalie in the WHIHL. Selinger has a 3.3 record for goals allowed per game.

## Sports

NIGHT Sports Editor  
John Vanden Heede  
Assistant: Dick Jones  
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
March 8, 1957 Page Seven

## High School Scores

CLASS B  
Bloomfield Hills 41, Oak Park 16  
Lapeer 26, Lakeville 11  
Albion 28, Eaton Rapids 19  
Marshall 41, Mason 12  
East Tech 20, Mt. Morris 12  
Hoschek 27, Flint Reformer 26  
Comstock 28, Grand Haven 13  
North Muskegon 24, sports 19  
Lapeer 26, Vassar 41  
Hillsdale 25, points 41  
Van Dyke 19, Frazzard 12  
Custer 16, 4, Madison 36  
Fenton 12, Kalamazoo 12  
Hillsdale 25, points 41  
St. Hedwig of Detroit 27, St. James of Ferndale 12  
St. Andrew of Detroit 26, Holy Redeemer of Detroit 11  
St. Louis 31, Chequamegon 14  
Avenue Eastern 12, Ag. Center 13  
Whittemore 22, Albion 14  
Lecanto, Reconstruction 27, Howell 22  
St. Joseph 28, Litchfield 12

CLASS C  
Edmore 21, Breckenridge 27  
Stanton 28, Grant 12  
Limon City 26, Springport 26  
Pontiac St. Frederick 25, Pontiac St. Michael 14, Iverness 12  
Storons 25, Pinckney 26  
Jellison 21, Houghton 26  
Hoschek 27, Lake Linden 14  
Wayland 25, Detroit 16  
Middleville 22, Lake Odessa 22  
Jackson St. Johns 28, East Jackson 28  
Jackson St. Mary 21, Napoleon 19  
Lafayette 28, Carson City 11  
Chase 29, Ovid 16  
Flint Holy Redeemer 22, Flint Redeemer 26  
Flint Albion 21, Flint St. Mary 26  
Newaygo 21, Rosetta 27  
Dixie City 13, Marine City 26  
Armadale 20, Cape 17  
Williamston 26, Lapeer 16  
Hopkins 24, Bron Center 27  
Hudsonville 21, Christian 27  
Fennville 11  
New Baltimore St. Mary 21, Detroit St. Agatha 21  
Anchor Bay 26, New Haven 21  
Lansing Everett 16, Boys Vocational 12  
Holt 28, Okemos 12

## Netmen Announce Tune Up Matches

Coach, Frank Boeman announced Thursday that tennis matches between the varsity members and a team composed of alumni and freshmen will be held Saturday from 8-10 a.m. and 12-5 p.m. in Dem Hall.

The purpose of the competition is to tune up before the Grand Slams for its spring tour to Florida in the latter part of March.

Members of the varsity team are Capt. George Stenstrom, Bill Board, Mike Zarembka, Ross H. Brown, Ron Moseall, Tom Knight, Bob Sussack and Lou Vela.

In conclusion, Coach Boeman stated that practice will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1-6 p.m.

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7-12 p.m.

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## Joe Picks 'em

By JOE HOFFMAN

The season finale with a big vote going to IOWA to run over Wisconsin.

Season Record: 36 right, 9 wrong, 800 percentage.

## Badminton Club Meets Tonight

Spartan Badminton Club competes in its second meet tonight by taking on the East Grand Rapids Badminton Club at 7 in the Jenison Gym.

## NHL Standings

DETROIT	33	17	12	78
Montreal	31	21	11	73
Boston	30	23	10	70
New York	23	27	13	59
Toronto	19	29	14	52
Chicago	15	34	14	44

## THURSDAY'S RESULTS

DETROIT 4, Boston 2  
New York 2, Chicago 2 (tie)

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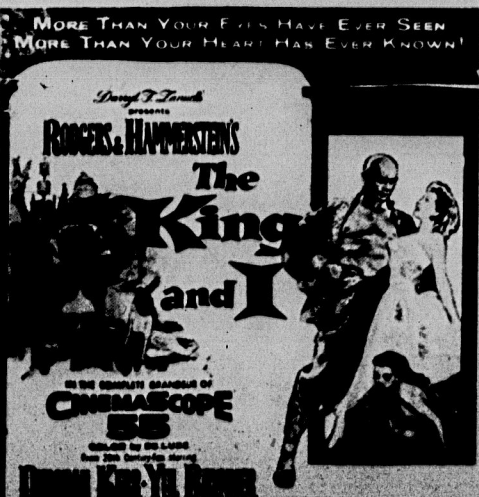
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# Anniversary Celebration Set

The East Lansing City Council received the report of Sidney G. Wittemore, chairman of the city's semi-centennial celebration at its regular Tuesday night meeting.

Wittemore proposed that the celebration be scheduled June 8, the exact date that the city received its charter in 1888. Events of the day will include the high school class reunion, the dedication of the new city hall, a parade, the Kalamazoo river festival, and an open-air concert in the city park.

Anyone having pictures of the city in days gone by are asked to contact Wittemore. These pictures may not all be used at this time but will be kept in a file for the city's centennial.

The Council approved a request from the Ingham County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. to sell button-hole pins on April 13, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Dr. Brainard Chosen For Econ Conference

Dr. Harry G. Brainard, associate professor of economics, will participate in a summer conference of economists experts at Amherst College's Merrill Center for Economics.

He will take part in the session on international trade, July 23 to Aug. 2.

The Traffic Commission report requesting banning of parking on Alton Rd. north to M-78 was accepted. The second section of the report, dealing with a ban on autos stopping on the south side of Grand River from Abbott to Haslett was thoroughly discussed and tabled.

A complaint was made from the floor regarding the general condition of the Phi Kappa Tau house at 214 Charles. The matter was turned over to the City Manager, John Patriarche.

A report from the State Highway Commission regarding its study of the intersection of Harrison and Grand River indicated it saw no need for a traffic light but indicated further study would be made.

# Business Education Honorary Slates Banquet for Tonight

The Delta Delta chapter of Phi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, will hold a banquet in the Union at 6 tonight. Initiation of the first group of officers will follow.

Dr. Blandford, grand national vice president, from Iowa State University, will install the officers. Dr. Lyle Maxwell, head of the business administration

school, will be the guest speaker.

The officers elected last week from the charter members are: president, Carolyn Shattuck,

Birmingham junior; vice president, Betty Ferkowicz, Silverwood junior; treasurer, Eleanor Corzadd, Okemos junior; secretary, Norma Hackett, Ionia junior; historian, Elaine Elder, Deerfield junior.

Qualifications for membership are: junior standing with a three point all-college and a three point in all business subjects.



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KNAPP'S STREET FLOOR

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LONG STOCKING  
WEAR AND FIT

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You'll love the seamless excitement, that seamless smooth fit, that wonderfully long wear of stockings by Hanes. Sheer and flattering to every leg, they banish the self-conscious worry of whether your seams are straight. Get Hanes in Day or Dress Sheers, in lovely costume colors.

KNAPP'S STREET FLOOR

# Attend Church This Sunday



## EAST LANSING - CAMPUS CHURCHES

<div>ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</div> <div>University Episcopal Center 800 Abbott Road — ED 2-1311 Rev. Gordon M. Jones — Rector Rev. John Porter — Chaplain Sunday Services: 7:30 A.M. Holy Communion 9:00 A.M. Family Service and Church School 1:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion and Prayer Bus Schedule for Church Services: 10:40 Leaving Gilchrist Hall 10:45 Leaving Butterfield Hall 10:50 Leaving Shaw Hall Parking Lot 10:55 Leaving Mason Hall Parking Lot 6:30 P.M. Canterbury Club</div>	<div>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST</div> <div>Grand River at Haslett St. Church Services: 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. Sunday School: 9:30 A.M. (University Students) 11:00 A.M. (all others) Subject of the Lesson Sermon: "MAN" Wednesday Evening Meeting—8 p.m. Reading Room—134 W. Grand River Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sun.</div>	<div>PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING</div> <div>Interdenominational 286 West Grand River REV. C. BRANDT TEFFT, Pastor Morning Worship Services and Church School 8:30 — 10:00 — 11:30 M.S.E. Women's Glee Club at 1:00 service Sermon by Mr. Tefft Friendly Bible Class: 10:00 Fellowship League: 11:15 Junior High Youth Fellowship — 4:30 Campus Vesper: 7:00 p.m. Young Adult Club . . . 7:30 Senior High Youth Fellowship: 7:00 p.m. Communion Service each Wednesday at 12:00 and 7:00 P.M.</div>	<div>ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH</div> <div>405 Abbott Road Sunday Masses — 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:30, 12:30 Daily Masses — 6:45, 8:00 Masses at Alton Road Chapel at 8, 9:30, 11 Holy Days of Obligation—4-7-8-9-12 Confessions: Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Daily Rosary for Students and Confession — 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Philosophy Club discussion, 8:00 p.m. Fr. J. V. MACEACHIN, Pastor Fr. Robert Kavanagh, Ass't. Fr. Donald Elder, Ass't. Phone ED 2-2011</div>	<div>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH</div> <div>314 MAC Avenue A Bible Teaching Ministry in the Center of East Lansing E. Eugene Williams, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m. "GOD MOVES MEN" 7:30 p.m. "THE SEVEN TRUMPETS" OTHER SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship All University Students invited to attend 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study each Wed. night</div>
<div>EAST LANSING CHURCH OF CHRIST</div> <div>Meeting in the American Legion Memorial Center On Valley Court (Just off W. Grand River) SCHEDULE OF SERVICES SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening Services 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Sunday Morning, 10 a.m. SPECIAL CLASS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WILLIE H. JOHNSON, Minister</div>	<div>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</div> <div>(National Lutheran Council) Division &amp; Ann Streets 2 blocks north of Berkey Hall ED 2-5371 H. Wolf Pastors C. Klinksieck SERVICES 9:00 — 10:15 — 11:30 Student Class 10:15 Lutheran Student Association Sunday Evening Program 5:30 p.m. — Cost-Supper 6:45 p.m. — Program</div>	<div>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL</div> <div>(Missouri Synod) 441 Abbott Road Chapel ED 2-0778 Pastor ED 2-4672 SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Cost Supper, Gamma Delta 6 p.m. Vespers 8:15 p.m. DR. GERHARD MUNDINGER Pastor</div>	<div>CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION</div> <div>SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. Westminster Fellowship Breakfast Group 131 Albert Street 9:00 A.M. Wesley Breakfast Forum 313 Park Lane 9:45 A.M. College House Breakfast Group 118 West Grand River 7:00 P.M. Campus Vespers Social Hall, Peoples Church Topic "LABOR" Speaker: Rev. Don Mathews from Kalamazoo</div>	<div>OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH</div> <div>NEAR THE CAMPUS Invites You Rev. John Boone, Pastor Morning Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 Young Peoples 6:30 p.m. Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m. Enjoy friendliness * good music * a church family Please call ED 2-2590 for a ride</div> <div>EAST LANSING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</div> <div>Services are being held at All Saints Episcopal Church at 4:30 P.M. Sunday. Pre-School age nursery will be held during the service.</div>
<div>EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER</div> <div>625 W. GRAND RIVER 11:00 A.M. Mrs. Virginia Shipley, guest speaker from Detroit Sunday School 11 A.M. WILLIAM BLANDING, Soloist Wednesday meetings 8:00 p.m. Topic: "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"</div>	<div>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH</div> <div>South Washington at Moores River Drive Doctor Howard Sugden 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. "THE GOD THEY OVERLOOKED" 1:00 P.M. "COULD CHRIST COME TODAY?" 6 P.M. YOUTH HOUR YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED Call IV 2-912 For A Ride Bus leaving Bethel Manor at 9:30 a.m.</div>	<div>CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH</div> <div>Ottawa at Capitol 9:45 and 11:15 Services of Worship Sermon "JESUS PERFECT PRAYERS" Dr. Morrison Preaching Following second service there will be a brief get-together for college age students in the parlors on the second floor for social fellowship 7:30 p.m. Wesley Young Adult Fellowship.</div>	<div>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</div> <div>Ottawa at Chestnut (College Fisher Bus Line) Rev. William G. Kuhn, Minister Rev. Winston H. Haisled, Assistant Minister Church School—9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services—9:30 and 11:00 a.m. College Age Forum—7:00 p.m.</div>	<div>PENNSYLVANIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH</div> <div>1120 N. Pennsylvania Avenue Rev. Eugene G. Burgess, Minister "The Church with a friendly greeting" SUNDAY Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship — 6:30 p.m. Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY Prayer and Bible Hour 8:00 For a ride Phone IV 4-2641</div>
<div>MICHIGAN AVENUE METHODIST</div> <div>1227 East Michigan Morning Worship 10 a.m. Int. MY 3:30 p.m. Eaden Davis, Minister Church School 11:10 a.m. Senior MY 7 p.m.</div>	<div>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</div> <div>Genesee at Butler, Lansing FRED J. HAWK, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Divine Worship - 11:00 a.m. Youth Groups - 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic - 7:00 p.m. A CORDIAL INVITATION "FOR TRANSPORTATION PHONE ED 2-3168"</div>	<div>PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</div> <div>113 W. Allegan St. (South Side of 215 W. Allegan St.) (South Side of Capitol) IV 4-5185 A church with an impressive worship, unexcelled music, a friendly spirit, and sermons that point the way to God. SUNDAY SERVICES Nursery-Church School—10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 4:30 &amp; 6:30 p.m. John W. Claxton, D.S.—Minister Philip F. Erikson, M.A.— Associate Minister Richard E. Klaus, M. M.— Minister of Music</div>	<div>OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH</div> <div>2215 E. Michigan Avenue Lansing, Michigan WILLIAM HARTMAN, Minister Church School — 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 Baptist Youth Fellowship—6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service—7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service 7 p.m. Thursday Call IV 2-8419 for a ride</div>	<div>CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH</div> <div>N. Washington at Jefferson Angus D. MacLachlan, Minister 10:00 Sunday School A Class College Students Will Enjoy 11:00 Morning Worship 7:00 Evening Service</div>
<div>INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH</div> <div>2825 E. MICHIGAN Independent, Fundamental, Pre-Millennial REV. G. J. TUINSTR, PASTOR 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School—A Class For Every Age 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 5:30 Youth Groups 7 p.m. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE If transportation is desired, please call IV 9-7103</div>	<div>WESLEYAN METHODIST</div> <div>East Michigan at Magnolia Rev. George B. Hillson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.—Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Youth Service at 6:00</div>	<div>REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</div> <div>The United Lutheran Church in America 128 N. Pennsylvania Ave. Lansing Rev. Charles T. Mueller, Pastor Phone IV 2-4122 9:30 a.m. The Sunday School 10:45 a.m. The Church School 10:45 a.m. The Second Sunday School and Nursery</div>	<div>FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</div> <div>210 MARSHALL AVE. 10:00—Morning Service 11:00—Sunday School 7:00—Evening Service For Transportation Phone ED 2-5413 or ED 7-7067</div>	<div>BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH</div> <div>South Pennsylvania at Lincoln Church Phone IV 4-0550 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Union 6:15 p.m. Morning Worship 10:35 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. NEAR EVANGELIST HARPER SHANNON March 17-24, Nightly at 7:30 If you need a ride to any service on the church, please call Dr. Charles Lenzler, Edgewood 2-6723. Kenneth Day, pastor Richard Old Kenneth Day, pastor Richard Oldham, co-pastor</div>
<div>Visit The University Chapel</div>				

Visit The  
University Chapel





## ... Science Fiction Turns to Fact ...

By PAT SWIFT

When Jules Verne, science fiction master of the Victorian Age, unveiled his scheme to circle the globe in 80 days and then had the audacity to predict it would be done in less than 80 hours, many scoffed.

Who, in the days of horse and buggy and primitive railroad trains, could have conceived our present-day jet planes and guided missiles?

Only a bold, imaginative writer like Verne could even begin to visualize a time when inhabitants at one end of the earth would be close neighbors of those at the other end.

Verne's ingenious character, Phileas Fogg, encountered skepticism to the tune of 20,000 pounds when he announced he would travel around the world in 80 days. His adventures described in the novel of the same name make for a highly amusing movie today.

The story of Fogg's endeavor to win his wager gives today's reader a colorful insight into the modes of travel in days gone by—although Fogg was hardly conventional.

Our enterprising traveler utilized a total of 13 different vehicles to complete his 80-day voyage. Today the same trip could be made in considerably less than 80 hours, non-stop, by airplane.

But whatever can be said for the comforts of modern travel, it lacks the intrigue of Fogg's methods. Our hero, starting out from London with his faithful companion, Passepartout, had no easy road ahead.

He was harassed by a relentless detective determined to capture him for the robbery of the Bank of England. He rescued a damsel in distress in India; was chased by buffaloes and Indians in America; waged a duel and led a cavalry battalion, all in his efforts to return to London.

Fogg's mode of traveling was unique, including everything from the conventional boat train to his own contrivance—a wind-powered railroad car.

From Paris to Spain, he traveled by balloon, a new invention in 1872. Elephants and ostriches carried him across the Orient, and a ship took him to the wilds of America. He traveled across the United States by train, boarding a demolished steamship which deposited him, none too soon, back in London.

Today's traveler would not face any of Fogg's predicaments. Modern railroad lines would carry him across continents in a matter of hours. Supersonic jets would whisk him from one continent to another in even shorter time. He could traverse the whole globe in less than two days.

A glimpse in the future indicates that the globe will become even smaller.

Airline officials predict that within four years jet planes will be flying across the United States in daily scheduled flights.

By 1960 it will take only four hours and 45 minutes to travel by jet from New York to Los Angeles. A jaunt from Seattle to Tokyo will consume less than nine hours.

Someday, around the world in 80 minutes—maybe.

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PRICE 5 CENTS

## Documents Play Lead In International Travel

So you're planning a trip. Before you start making your plans for your trip abroad it is suggested you look into the needed documents required for international travel.

The first and one of the most important things you have to do is prove your citizenship. This is needed when applying for a passport or for entry permits, and it is also required when the traveler returns to his own country.

Proof of citizenship is any legal document which clearly indicates your nationality. The most acceptable ones are passports, birth certificates and naturalization papers.

The passport is the formal document issued by the United States to certify your citizenship, authorize you to leave the country and request protection for you abroad. It does not grant permission to enter countries other than the United States.

The passport is needed in most countries of the world for the purpose of the traveler establishing his nationality. It is the most important document when traveling abroad. It is never to be carried in baggage but on the traveler himself.

When applying for a passport you must apply yourself. Some proof of citizenship is required and the best document is the

birth certificate. Also you must have an identifying witness with you, a person who has known you two or more years, is a citizen of the United States and is not your husband or wife. However, if you are able to present an expired passport this identifying witness is not required.

Two passport photographs are also needed. These should be taken of both your full face and profile, within six months of the trip.

The fifth and last step in obtaining a passport is sending a postal money order payable to the Secretary of State, Wash. D.C., in the sum of \$9 to be attached to the passport. A fee of \$1 is charged for the execution of the application and there will also be a charge for stamps and registry to cover the return mailing charge.

The visa is the next document needed for international travel. This is a mark or stamp, written or stamped in the spaces provided in the passport, indicating the issuing authority has "seen" your passport and documents and they meet the entry requirements of his country.



Photo by Marshall Ludaway  
Ray Schumaker wins as an Olin nurse gives him his small-pox shot for trip abroad.

tion that the issuing authority has "seen" your passport and documents and they meet the entry requirements of his country.

Transit visas are issued to travelers who do not plan an extended stay in a country but are merely passing through.

Tourist visas are issued for relatively limited periods of validity (usually three to six months) and bear certain restrictions depending upon the country.

Another document required by some countries is a tourist card. This permits the traveler to enter that country without the formality of a visa and in some cases without a passport.

See DOCUMENTS, Page 5

## Nature's Goodness Seen in Michigan

By KIM McIVER

Michigan, with more miles of shoreline than any other state, presents a different facade to almost everyone who knows it.

Nature has been good to Michigan. It has provided the facilities which make her one of the top recreational centers in the country. From the forest grandeur of pine and hemlock to the many beaches, Michigan is a "must" for periods of fun and relaxation.

## Camping Grows in Michigan

The call of the wild draws more and more people every year away from the cities into Michigan's expansive outdoors.

"Water Wonderland" is not a meaningless name. Michigan offers more opportunities for outdoor camping than almost any other state in the Union. There are hundreds of lakes and rivers all over Michigan for campers who like to swim or fish.

"Family camping trips have become one of the most popular ways to spend a vacation," says Harry N. Rogan, travel director of the Automobile Club of Michigan. "Even two or three day weekends have come to mean a chance for thousands of city-dwellers to get out and spend a night in the woods."

Rogan pointed out the tremendous increase in sales of camping and outdoor equipment over the past five years. Total volume of sales by retail sporting goods stores has doubled since 1951.

Using Conservation Department camp registration figures, the Auto Club calculates an increase of 118 per cent in camp visitors since 1950.

The "Sorry—Full Camp" sign was out at Ludington State Park all but two days from June through August last year and some parks never took the sign down all summer.

The gateway to the Upper Peninsula is the Straits of Mackinac, a connecting point for Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, making the Peninsula accessible only by ferry boat.

The Straits of Mackinac bridge, the largest suspension bridge in the world, will soon link the two peninsulas. The bridge is scheduled for completion in 1958.

Mackinac Island, one of the world's great historic shrines, is located in the Straits. Old Fort Mackinac stands in its original state.

Arch Rock, Mackinac's most famous natural landmark, is located 149 feet above the lake with a 50 foot span.

Automobiles are not permitted on the island. Horse drawn carriages are available for the island's residents and tourists.

One of the nation's most famous attractions, the Soo Locks, are located at Sault Ste. Marie. The "wonder mile" handles more freight in the eight months during its operation than do the Panama, Suez and Kiel combined in a whole year.

Tahquamenon Falls, located in the heart of Luce County, is the largest waterfall, with the exception of Niagara, in the world.

See MICHIGAN, Page 3

## Ft. Lauderdale Offers Vacation Suggestions

Going to Ft. Lauderdale during spring vacation? More MSU students visit there than any other single spot during the winter-spring term break.

The mayor of the Florida city has praised the general conduct of students there and made a few suggestions. One is a reminder that all existing ordinances will be strictly enforced.

For housing accommodations he suggested clearing through the Chamber of Commerce, 307 East Las Olas Blvd.

## Special Travel Supplement

## MSU's President Is World Traveler

Students at MSU come from 49 different countries and all parts of the United States. This makes the Spartans a well-traveled group, but it is doubtful that anyone has traveled as much as the most famous Spartan of all, President John A. Hannah.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Hannah has probably spent at least half his life visiting other states and nations. He has journeyed through every state in the forty-eight and made several trips around the world.

An insatiable interest in other peoples and lands has spurred Dr. Hannah on many of his journeys, and his various official capacities necessitated as many more.

As president of Michigan State University with its many foreign affiliates, Dr. Hannah has been jumping from one continent to another overseeing this giant educational project. His latest world jaunt, last November, took him to 11 countries including several with MSU sponsored schools or projects.

This trip, a combined tour for MSU and the U.S. Senate, is a typical example of the type of work he has been doing not only for MSU but the nation. Appointed by a special Senate committee on foreign aid, Dr. Hannah's assignment was to survey and report on U.S. aid programs in Japan, Korea, Formosa and the Philippines. In addition he inspected MSU programs in Okinawa, Vietnam and Pakistan.

As assistant secretary of defense on personnel under President Eisenhower back in 1953-54, Dr. Hannah was once again traveling for the government.

His greatest qualification is his love of travel and interest in people. A strong believer in the educational benefits of travel, Dr. Hannah has made special efforts to encourage foreign students to come to MSU.

In addition he encourages MSU students to travel as much as possible. Wherever he goes he reports meeting former students and alumni.

Like all tourists, Dr. Hannah is fond of collecting souvenirs of his travels. The recreation room of the Hannah home on campus is filled with tokens of his many voyages.

Souvenirs depicting some industry prevalent in the area visited are the most popular with the president. Gifts from the people in the various countries are also highly prized. Dr. Hannah has filled several albums with pictures taken during his trips.

He has collected dolls from every country in the world for his daughter's collection.

## Student Travel Rises To Near Record Peak

Wanderlust is sweeping the nation's campuses.

Students at MSU and other universities are pouring over maps and travel folders, getting ready for what promises to be one of the greatest seasons ever.

A rising standard of living and an increasing ease of travel are making it possible for the

average student to see more and more of the world we live in.

This year, Spartans will be hoofing it to Miami and Madrid, Rome and the Rockies, Honolulu and Helsinki—wherever the four winds blow.

They'll travel by airplane, steamship, train, bus, car and their own foot power.

Some will take luxurious "grand tours" of a dozen different countries, while others will rough it in Michigan campsites. Everyone will have fun.

Tense conditions in Hungary and the Middle East aren't bothering students in the least, said James A. Miller, manager of the College Travel Office.

While their elders are shunning Europe this year for "safer" spots nearer home, Miller said, student travel to Europe will increase by some 25 per cent over 1956.

More students will be traveling to Bermuda, too, Miller said. Erik O. Wills disc jockey is leading a tour to the popular Atlantic island during spring vacation.

Miller said interest in Hawaii has also increased. A number of students will be attending summer school at the University of Hawaii.

Latin America is still a comparatively unspoiled travel field, Miller said. "As far as most people are concerned, South America is still a big blank space." Student interest in Mexico has slumped this year.

Within the United States, Miller said, Florida is keeping its present level of popularity. New York theater tours and Far Western tours don't have too many student takers.

Much American travel, of course, is done by private auto and might not be handled through a travel agent. All indications are that this will be a good year for seeing the 48 states.

Air transportation is constantly gaining favor, Miller said, both for international jaunts and for weekend "commuter" trips between home and the university.

About half of the students traveling abroad will go on guided tours, he said, while the other half will travel on their own.

While a number of educational tours combined with regular summer school courses are offered, Miller said the majority of students "want a vacation rather than a formal education" on their summer trips.

## "Tulip Time" Set For 28th Year

The annual four-day flower festival, "Tulip Time," will be held for the 28th consecutive year in Holland sometime in mid-May.

Michigan State's Union Board, as it does every year, will sponsor a bus trip to the festival. Details will be announced early next term.

The festival begins with a traditional ceremony in which the Mayor and his council, dressed in traditional Dutch robes, inspect the city streets to see that they are spotlessly clean. Only then can the festival get under way.

Features of the weekend festival are the Kloopen (wooden shoe) dancers, the folk parade with bands and floats, the Netherlands Museum and the enormous tulip show at the Armory.



President John A. Hannah poses with three young Korean girls during his recent visit to Korea.

## 9-Man Commission

## Tourist Council Aids Bewildered Sightseers

With the tourist business such an important one to a state's revenue and its promotion, state agencies are necessary for the purpose of advertising and promoting their state's high spots.

Such is the purpose of the Michigan Tourist Council, the official governmental agency of Michigan. The Council was appointed in 1954 by the State Legislature.

Carrying out the council's function is a nine-man state

commission made up of the secretary-managers of the state's four regional tourist associations and five other members appointed by the governor for staggered five-year terms.

In addition to its administrative, publicity and advertising activities, the council, whose main office is in Lansing, serves as headquarters for thousands of inquiries concerning Michigan tourist spots.

The Tourist Council might well be compared with any sales department of a manufacturing concern, since it is charged with the responsibility of selling the greatest number of customers on Michigan's vacation facilities.

The council must also keep up with its competitors, namely other states, by trying to track down all the latest developments in obtaining the tourist dollar.

In its huge amount of publicity, the Michigan Tourist Council stresses such Michigan favorites as the scenic countryside, blue lakes, and fishing streams. The Council does all in its power to make Michigan appear the most attractive state in the union to spend a vacation.

## Moon Madness Is Still Common Malady

By DAVID STROUD

Ever since wise King Solomon purportedly gave unto the Queen of Sheba "whatsoever she wished" including a "vessel with which to traverse the air," man has been dreaming of traveling to Earth's solitary satellite, the moon.

The flying Greek god Hermes might have made the excursion but he seems to have left no records for the inquisitive 20th century scientists and those bitten by the wanderlust bug.

In his quest to reach the distant body, man has in recent years popped up with a solution.

Why not, asked the scientists, put our own moon up there?

Fine idea! If one could get a sphere into the sky, it certainly shouldn't be much of a stickler to travel to it.

And following this—if people get tired of traveling to this little homestead orb, it could be used as a stepping stone to another and then another until finally man will find himself having dinner with the original Man in the Moon.

On the other hand, perhaps we ought not to think we're ever going to get there at all. Bladud, legendary 10th king of Britain, didn't seem to think man should aspire to getting feet off the ground.

It was he who said:

"For what should I presume so high,  
Against the courts of nature  
To take me wings and  
say to fly,  
To foote no fowle in  
fethers digit."

An any rate, despite Bladud, who had no foresight anyway, it is apparent that man is going to give it a try, come hell and high altitude.

Those planning a trip heavenward to the lonely illuminator will have to do some tail anticipating for the proper clothing. The moon's climate is more temperate than our own "temperate" East Lansing weather.

Most of one's planned ward-

robe will be necessary for survival and few customs concerning a la mode fashion will be observed. It's difficult to imagine how one could stylize a pressured suit complete with glass helmet, water bug (it's dry there too!) oxygen, and sundry other paraphernalia.

However, before making preparations for the heavenly vacation we'd best make sure we're going to get there.

The United States hopes to launch a satellite before the end of 1958. If it maintains an orbit, it will be only a 21 pound, 20 inch sphere. And that ain't hardly large enough to sustain life! It may be a goodly while

See MOON, Page 3



# United States - Land of Wide Open Spaces ..

## Cities, Sea Lure Vacationers

Beautiful, mid-Atlantic, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and New Jersey offer a variety of scenic attractions.

Recreational areas of New York are uniformly excellent throughout the state. There are beaches, country clubs, yacht clubs, and resorts. The Catskills, the Adirondacks, the Shawangunks, and the Shawangunks.

And then what a visit to the Empire State without seeing New York City! Here the Statue of Liberty, Wall Street, Chrysler Building, Times Square, Rockefeller Center, Empire State Building and many many more are places to visit.

Pennsylvania's playgrounds are found chiefly in its mountainous areas. From the Poconos in the northeast to the Appalachian highlands of the southwest, resorts follow the line of the mountains.

State parks, devoted to recreational use, are found in the central part of the state. Its widest mountain section, the Blue Ridge, is found on all of the numerous lakes in the northeastern portion of the state.

When in Philadelphia, one can visit Independence Hall, Memorial Hall, Benjamin Franklin Memorial, University of Pennsylvania, American Philosophical Society, Congress Hall and Old United States Bank.

There are numerous small rivers and streams throughout Delaware. Along the Atlantic coast, protected from the ocean by sandy reefs, are a number of bays and lagoons.

In addition to the state's ocean and beach resorts, the state has several of two state forests and several tracts of land for limited recreation.

Island streams and lakes, marshes, woods and fields, afford excellent fishing and hunting.

Maryland has one ocean resort, Ocean City, and several state parks.

## Travel Office Aids Students

Vacation time, and the first thought that enters the minds of students, is centered around travel. But regardless of where they wish to travel, the College Travel Office fills thousands of student requests each school year.

During the nine years the travel office has been open there has been a marked increase in student travel, not only in the United States, but also in Europe and other parts of the world.

In January alone, there were 400 plane reservations for Florida, and by the end of the school year, approximately 150 students will have planned their European trips through this office. The average student will spend between \$1,250-1,500 on these European trips, according to travel office officials.

The travel office does not charge for any of its services, unless a person wants the bureau to plan an independent trip for him.

beaches and fishing resorts on both sides of Chesapeake Bay and along the shores of the river.

State parks of Maryland were selected for their historic or scenic values, and for their recreational possibilities. Recreational use is also encouraged in the state forests, although their primary purpose is conservation.

West Virginia, the "mountain state," is roughly oval in shape but its outlines are irregular because of the rivers and mountain ridges which form most of its boundaries.

Its delightful climate and wonderful scenery make it an ideal vacation ground. The mountain area is one of the really unspoiled and most charming vacation lands in the east.

There are numerous mineral springs, the most notable being White Sulphur Springs and Berkeley Springs.

A real West Virginia mountain vacation means a cabin in the forest, hiking and horseback riding and swimming in cool mountain streams.

The New Jersey coast is one of the great playgrounds of the country; along its 120 miles from Sandy Hook to Cape May are 40 bathing beaches and behind them are inlets and bays ideal for fishing and yachting.

New Jersey state parks are set aside primarily for recreation. They include many of the most unusual and beautiful natural features of the state.

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While this was taken at one of Michigan's many beaches, it reflects a typical summer scene. Dad is getting the worst of it, as usual.

## 'Giant' and the Alamo

### Southwest Drenched With History

A wealth of frontier history plus some outstanding wonders of nature and a dry warm climate make the Southwest ideal both for vacationing and daily living.

The Lone Star state of Texas is rich in history from the days it was fighting to take its place in the Union.

Picturesque and historic San Antonio, located in a fertile valley on the San Antonio River, has lived under six flags—

French, Spanish, Mexican, Republic of Texas, Confederate and the United States.

The last great wilderness area of Texas, Big Bend National Park, offers spectacular mountain and desert scenery and a variety of unusual geological structures within its 708,221-acre area.

Oklahoma gets its name from the Choctaw Indian words meaning "land of the red people," a fitting name for the state because for many years it was a huge Indian reservation.

The state capital, Oklahoma City, is noted as the location of two of the largest high gravity oil fields in the world.

Santa Fe, New Mexico's capital, is the oldest seat of government in the United States. The quaint adobe buildings and an atmosphere more Mexican and Spanish than American make Santa Fe a city of unusual interest for the visitor.

The Aztec Ruins National Monument in the northwest corner of the state preserves one of the largest of the prehistoric towns built by the Pueblo Indians and features a museum containing many of their cultural works.

Beautiful scenery which ranges from arid desert to snow-capped mountain peaks plus one of the healthiest climates in the country makes Arizona a vacationer's paradise. Perhaps the most famous of her natural wonders is the Grand Canyon in the north central part of the state.

Two national forests, the Ouachita, oldest in the U.S., and the Ozark, with its series of high ridges and deep valleys, are top vacation spots in Arkansas.

## Coast Offers Wide Variety

West Coast visitors meet a wide variety of scenes and climates as they travel along the Pacific shore from the deserts of southern California to the lovely snow-capped mountains of Washington.

Not far north from the Mexican border is the city of San Diego. The oldest Spanish city in California, it has now become a great naval port.

Traveling northward along the King's Highway, dotted with picturesque Spanish missions, the tourist arrives at Los Angeles. Here he finds gay and gaudy Hollywood, home of the movie industry, and Beverly Hills, where the fantastic homes of the movie stars are found.

A fantasy land for young and old alike is Disneyland, where one can meet Snow White, Mickey Mouse and Peter Pan.

Eastward from Los Angeles is the bracing desert country around Palm Springs, and farther north the Sierra Nevadas, highest mountains in the United States, with the incomparable rugged grandeur of Yosemite National Park.

San Francisco has been called "the most fascinating city in America." The "mists" in San Francisco include a ride over the Oakland Bay and Golden Gate bridges, longest ever built, a visit to Chinatown and a cable car ride up Nob Hill.

International Settlement, once the famous Barbary Coast area, is a gaudy, picturesque sight.

Again heading north, the traveler comes to the giant redwoods. Some of these trees are as much as 3,000 years old and tower up to 285 feet in height.

In Oregon there are endless miles of mountain trails and old logging roads to follow. The scenery is wild and beautiful here. Crater Lake, surrounded by snow peaks in the Cascade Range, is a deep blue body of water created when the top blew off a volcano millions of years ago.

After crossing the majestic Columbia River, the first sight in Washington is Mount Rainier National Park. The mountain itself is more than 14,000 feet high, and has a glacial system greater than the Swiss Alps.

The Cascades offer many opportunities for interesting drives and camping trips.

A tour through Seattle would include a drive along Lake Washington and across the famous Floating Bridge. The city's finest locks in Lake Union are second only to those in the Panama Canal.

The biggest thrill in Seattle is the view, on a clear day, of the majestic Mount Rainier floating above the clouds.

## Vastness Typical of Rockies

If you like the outdoors and large territories with few people, the Rocky Mountain states are your spots.

The silver state of Colorado contains the greatest amount and widest variety of scenery in the U.S. Pikes Peak, the best known mountain in the state, is 14,110 feet high.

Mesa Verde National Park features Indian cliff dwellings with the Garden of the Gods containing fascinating rock formations.

Montana's outstanding attraction is Glacier National Park with more than 50 glaciers and 200 lakes. Going-to-the-Sun Highway, one of the nation's most spectacular scenic routes, connects east and west sides of the park.

North Dakota, an agricultural state, has the International Gardens extending into Canada. Theodore Roosevelt National Park covers the area around the Little Missouri River.

South Dakota features summer rodeos and pioneer celebrations for the tourist. Its most conspicuous features are the Badlands and the Black Hills.

Mt. Rushmore, with carved faces of five presidents, is a favorite spot and the town of Deadwood recaptures the days of Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok with its yearly parades and rodeos.

The Mormon state of Utah has fine hunting and fishing grounds, mountains and horse trails that lead to Silent City, Wall Street and Peek-a-Boo Canyons.

Great Salt Lake, second saltiest lake in the world, is so dense that weights have to be added to yachts to keep them from bobbing like corks.

Zion National Park has the Temple of Sinawava, an amphitheater, which has naturally formed stone pillars, an altar and a pulpit. The park is one of all year.

Wyoming offers many attractions. Among them are Yellowstone, first, largest and best known of the national parks. Devil's Tower, the most conspicuous landmark in the north-east of the state, and Grand Teton National Park.

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# Where Travelers Find Unmatched Beauty

## Midwest Ideal for Quickies

Often neglected in the travel folders, the Midwest contains a wealth of interesting sights.

Most of these attractions are within a short distance of Michigan, making them ideal destinations for tourists with only a week or two to spend on the road.

Ohio is noted for its many resorts along the Lake Erie shore, particularly in the Sandusky area. Here the opportunities for yachting, swimming and other summer sports are unexcelled.

State parks are located in a number of areas of scenic beauty, and in places of particular interest—like the ancient Indian mounds of the South, for instance.

At Cincinnati, you can board river boats traveling all the way down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans.

Indiana's scenery is diversified, ranging from the mammoth dunes along Lake Michigan in the northwest to the rugged, timbered hills in the South. Illinois, an immense plain with broad rivers and fertile lands, is best known for Chicago, "hog butcher of the world."

If the stockyards don't appeal to you, you can visit Marshall Field's and the other loop stores, a ballgame at Wrigley Field, or one of the several fine museums, or go for a swim in Lake Michigan.

With 500 miles of shoreline on the Great Lakes, 7,500 inland lakes and 10,000 miles of fish streams, Wisconsin is an ideal vacationland. Milwaukee's sauerkraut, beer and old German "weltschmerz." Minnesota also has many lakes, forests, and a cool, pine-scented summer climate. The snowhead and Detroit Lakes in northern Minnesota are famous resort regions.

Chippewa and Superior national forests are popular playgrounds, while at Lake Itasca the Father of Waters begins its long roll to the sea.

Iowa has other attractions besides its tall corn. One of the most important areas is the lake region of the north.

The state maintains some 90 parks and preserves, as well as a number of fish hatcheries. The Nile Brown Church in the state still stands near Nashua.

Missouri's Ozarks have become one of the nation's outstanding playgrounds. Mountain resorts for swimming, fishing, boating, horseback riding and auto.

Missouri is also noted for Meramec Caverns. Kansas, the geographical center of the nation, is characterized by its rolling prairies. Nebraska is another Great Plains state, rising in the west to the bluffs and buttes famed for their strange rock formations.

## Moon

(Continued from Page 1)  
Travelers can make any reservations.

There was one chap who, as legend would have it, did the impossible. He was named Empedocles and his name was a slightly built fellow who leaped into the boiling water of Mount Aetna. Historians say, "The smoke took him and whiff him up into the air."

Empirical perhaps, but at least he got there.



Not seeming to mind the below-freezing temperatures, Mary Ellen Cross, Wyandotte Junior, gives an indication that summer isn't too far off in her "sub-bar" outfit.

## Fun, Education Found In Historic New England

Whether you're after sightseeing or plain vacationing, the New England states will satisfy your needs.

Most tours begin at New York City and go northward along the Hudson River, passing such landmarks as West Point and Hyde Park, home of President Roosevelt.

A cruise across Lake George will bring you to Ticonderoga and eastward into Vermont.

Probably the most picturesque part of the state is the Green Mountains, ranging from the rugged, timbered hills in the South to the broad, fertile plains in the north.

Arlington served as the birthplace of Green Mountain Boy leaders Ethan Allen and Remond Baker while Vermont's capital, Montpelier is the birthplace of Adm. George Dewey.

Continuing eastward, you come to New Hampshire, noted for its five beautiful beaches—Rye, North, Rye, Little Boars Head, North Hampton and Hampton.

Northward to Maine, the largest of the six New England States, Augusta is the capital with Portland, home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the largest city.

Maine is the only New England state with a national park, Acadia. It's located 47 miles southeast of Bangor on Mount Desert Island.

Massachusetts is undoubtedly the most historic state of the six. Best known vacationing spots here are Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard Island.

Located in Boston, Massachusetts' capital and largest city, are such monuments as Old North Church, Faneuil Hall (Cradle of Liberty) and the Bunker Hill Monument.

Nearby Cambridge houses Harvard University and Radcliffe College for women.

A great historical landmark is Plymouth Rock, landing spot of the Pilgrims in 1620. Nearby are the revolutionary battlefields, Lexington and Concord.

Little Rhode Island lies just south of Massachusetts. Home of Brown University, Rhode Island claims some of the world's most famous yachts at Narragansett Bay.

Finally you hit Connecticut. Located here is the state capital, Hartford, insurance center of the

## Florida Headlines Southeast Travel

With Miami and its beaches to supply the icing, Florida in many ways is the dessert to any travel in the southeast.

From elaborate nightclubs, country clubs and private homes to a swimming pool to small villages for retired folk, Florida to many is synonymous with vacationland.

If you are going south, Kentucky's Mammoth Cave should be plotted in on your map.

The cave is surrounded by 51,000 acres of forested hills and valleys with Green River running through.

It has 150 miles of explored corridors and a river lake and dining room.

High, rugged mountains are to be found in southeastern Kentucky at Pine Mountain State Park and Cumberland Falls State Park.

In South Carolina, in the spring, the flowers and gardens are a famous attraction.

The Middleton Gardens 10 miles southwest of Summerville are the oldest landscaped gardens in America, dating back to 1741.

The 900-year old Middleton Oak lives between two lakes and acts as king over the exotic ginkgo, varnish and spice trees.

TVA and nature have provided 1,000 miles of shoreline in Tennessee totaling 500,000 acres of water surface. There is no closed fishing season and no mosquitoes.

In Nashville, which calls itself the Athens of the South, stands the Parthenon, a replica of the Athenian temple. Like the ancient temple, it is 228 feet long, 101 feet wide and 65 feet high.

In Louisiana the big thing is New Orleans and Basin Street, the home address of jazz. The picturesque, winding bayous form an intricate network of waterways through the swamps of the Mississippi river delta.

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## Michigan

(Continued from Page 1)

ception of Niagara, located east of the Mississippi. The Falls draw 100,000 tourists annually.

The second oldest mining region in the Lake Superior region is located in the southwestern part of the peninsula. Derivatives of mines stand out from the hillsides in many regions, but nevertheless the country is a natural playground.

Off the tip of Keweenaw peninsula is Isle Royale National Park, which lies just within the national boundary. The island is famed for its moose herd and rich heritage of history.

The Upper Peninsula has boundaries on three of the Great Lakes, Michigan, Huron and Superior. It has better than 12,406 miles of trout streams and 4,393 inland lakes. Its copper

and iron mines are some of the world's deepest.

Michigan Outdoor Speed Skating Championships are held at the Annual Winter Carnival in Alpena each year. Ice fishing and spearing is also a favorite pastime on Thunder Bay.

The white man first visited this part of Michigan shortly after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. Eighty-three per cent of the entire area is covered with growing forests.

The world's largest artificial ski slide is located at Pine Mountain, near the city of Iron Mountain. Ski jumpers from all sections of the United States and from Norway, Germany and Switzerland come to participate in contests here every year.

Winter, except for bears, is not the time for hibernation in Michigan. Most of the state's major winter sport centers are located throughout the northern part of the state.

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Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, set between Glen Lake and Lake Michigan, are the largest shifting dunes in the world.

For winter recreation, Cadillac, located in Wexford County, has the most extensive ski development in the midwest in Caberline Winter Sports area. The area has 25 ski slopes and a 25 acre slalom bowl.

Located in the heart of industrial Southeastern Michigan is Greenfield Village, 14-acre Henry Ford Museum, a collection devoted to early and present America.

Detroit, Michigan's principal city, presents a large concentration of industrial, historical and artistic collections.

In keeping with Michigan's "Water Wonderland" theme are the numerous facilities for water recreation.

## Ahead in Hunting

Michigan ranked first in the sale of hunting licenses last year, and second only to California in the sale of fishing licenses, according to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Total sales of both hunting and fishing licenses exceeded two million, putting Michigan way ahead of all other states.

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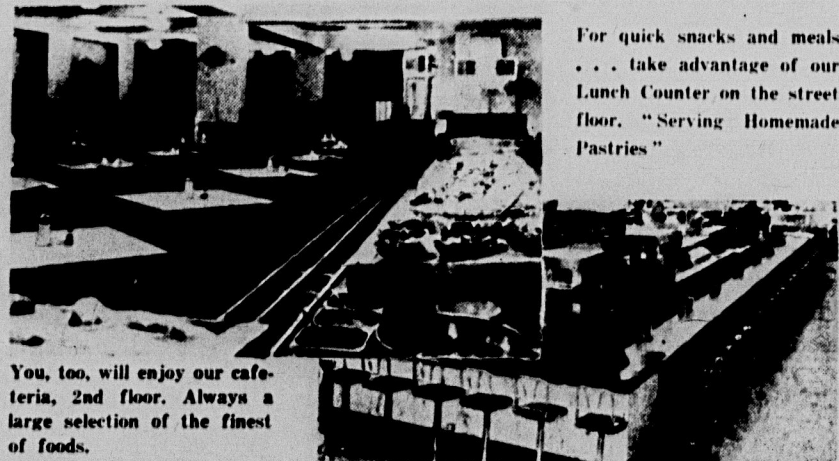
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# Foreign Study Is Fun and Reasonable

By NELDA TROUT

Study abroad! Those wonderful, yet seemingly impossible words.

A deeper look into the actual possibilities of studying in Europe, Australia, Asia or South America, brings out the fact that such plans are really not as expensive as one might imagine.

The first step is to get the necessary information to start making plans. An excellent 170-page booklet listing a variety of courses and study tours in cities all over the world is published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Another good booklet, which may be obtained by writing the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York 20, contains a brief summary of courses offered throughout

France.

Included are vacation courses, study tours, youth centers and international voluntary work camps from Argentina to the United Kingdom. Many time-buffers pertaining to special courses are sent to university department heads with whom students may check for information.

Included in the variety of subjects are the political, economic, social and cultural life of contemporary Europe. French architecture and sculpture in the Middle Ages, specialized courses for medical doctors, natural history, aerial photography, fashion design, French cuisine, music, physics and theater.

Most universities offer several courses in English. Tuition expenses vary according to type and length of course. A few

scholarships may be offered.

Some universities here in the states including Temple University in Philadelphia, Yale, and Miami of Ohio offer a system by which students may receive credit through participation in such a program under university auspices. Transportation at a student rate, and housing are often arranged. A reliable organization through which to work is Study Abroad (New York City), which co-ordinates student groups.

Generally, European language classes are ranged in difficulty and no prerequisites are necessary. Usually registration is by letter to the particular school.

A variety of living accommodations are offered in Paris including hotels, room and board with private families (about \$100 per month), student housing in simple inexpensive dormitories (\$15-\$20.00 per day including breakfasts). Reed Hall maintained by the American Association of University Women (\$3.00 per day including board) and the very international University City (\$1.00-\$1.50 per day). Less if you stay more than 30 days. Meals may be taken at the International House.

In Paris the Cite Universitaire is a popular residence with students from all over the world. The Cite is made up of approximately 25 buildings, each representing a different country, even to the extent of architecture. La Maison Internationale co-ordinates the housing groups by offering dining, studying and sports facilities.

The Cite La Fondation des Etats Unis, as the American house is called, has a very in-

ternational air about it. The desk clerks speak French. Students from many other Cite houses, having no breakfast facilities, often use the small breakfast room located in the basement of the U.S. house. Another luxury some houses lack is hot water.

A special feature at the U.S. Fondation is the Saturday night dances. Guests from other houses may be invited, so a general international feeling prevails throughout.

Girls who find it rather difficult to follow a regular fox trot lead will have quite a problem dancing the Cha-Cha, popular in Paris, while conversing with a Brazilian medical student through a French medium. The last dance is announced in three or four different languages by the same student.

A 15-minute subway ride takes students to the Sorbonne for the course in practical French.

Saturday mornings special events are featured such as excerpts from award winning French movies and actors from La Comedie Francaise.

Tours to various points of interest throughout the city are included in some special groups such as the Temple Tour. A plot too infrequent comment might be "I'm spending the weekend in England" or perhaps it may be Switzerland.

Study tours are an excellent way to view the country and meet the people. Approximately the same variety of subject matter is offered for study, and a popular way of travel is by bicycling and living in youth hostels.

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The Sorbonne and its impressive courtyard.

## Europe or U.S.

## 2 Suitcases, Tote Bag Hold Travel Wardrobe

By JUDY NIELSEN

Goed, hurry and pack two suitcases and a small tote bag, and you'll be ready to go on an extensive tour of our United States or Europe, whichever you may choose.

Although the tours are on different continents, both wardrobes will be basically the same. In order to travel comfortably, it is necessary to bring as little as possible without having to wear the same outfit day after day. Your wardrobe should be planned around one basic color.

The two most important things to remember when packing are comfort and simplicity. Take advantage of the new miracle fabrics that dry in a short while, resist wrinkles and pack easily.

Traveling through Europe and the United States will entail much walking and sight-seeing, so the first thing to remember is to bring comfortable shoes. Flats, loafers, and two pair of high heels will be sufficient for the entire trip.

For daytime wear on both continents, three daytime dresses, three wrinkle-resistant cotton skirts, four cotton and dacron blouses and two cardigan sweaters are sufficient casual wear for the summer.

For very warm weather in Florida and perhaps the Riviera, shorts, tunic-style pants, and a bathing suit are musts. The cooler evenings in California and the Scandinavian countries will necessitate a light coat.

In case it should rain while visiting "sunny California" or

"gay Paris," a plastic raincoat would be handy. These raincoats are inexpensive and can be easily rolled to fit into the corner of a suitcase.

For the evenings when you try your luck on the "one armed bandits" in Reno or visit the casino in Monte Carlo, two cocktail dresses and a suit are sufficient dressy attire. These will also be needed for evenings of dinner and dancing throughout the trip. One sheath and a full skirted dress will offer variety in modes of dress. Dark sheers and prints are fashionable for after five.

A smart tweed dress would be fashionable for wear in the British Isles, but would not be needed in the United States. For the American tour, be sure to bring a pair of blue jeans for horseback riding on the Grand Canyon trails, an experience no tourist would want to miss.

It is helpful to know that women never wear slacks in Italy. White shoes are considered unfashionable in Paris, strange as it may seem in the summertime.

A small tote bag is a necessary addition to your luggage. It will hold all your cosmetics, baby pins, and favorite perfume in unbreakable plastic containers. A small traveling iron will also fit in the tote bag.

So, pack your bags and be on your way. Don't forget your camera and a travel diary for recording every wonderful moment of your trip!

# 'Packaged' Tours Big 'Worry-Saver'

Costs Range From \$900;

Trips Last 60-70 Days

A package tour of Europe can be a great convenience and worry-saver to the student who is touring the Continent for the first time.

Cost of such a tour will range from \$900 up, according to the time spent in Europe, the means of transportation and the expense of food and accommodations.

The usual tour lasts from 60 to 70 days, and its itinerary would cover some of the following spots:

Suppose the boat carrying the members of this particular tour docks at Rotterdam. The traveler then begins his trip under the direction of a guide who usually speaks several European languages and is well versed in European history and culture.

Two locations typically covered in the tour are the Hague, seat of the government since 1247, and Amsterdam, the actual capital.

Next to England for a week. Using London as a "base of operation," the tourist will not only have many famous sights and entertainments to visit in the city itself, but he can extend the sightseeing to the surrounding areas.

Crossing back to the Continent, the tourist will arrive in Germany about three weeks after sailing from America.

One of the first important cities he will encounter is Bonn, present capital of the West German Federal Republic.

A student on tour would hardly want to miss Heidelberg, the setting of Rombert's "Student Prince," and site of the ancient university.

With proper timing for the music lovers, the tour should reach Salzburg, Austria, in late July or the month of August, during the world-famous Salzburg Festival.

From here most tours travel south to cover all the famous points of Italy. Likely to be included are the ruins of Rome and Pompeii, the art treasures of Florence, the enchantment of Venice and La Scala Opera House at Milan.

The tour may next spend a three-day stop in southern and western Switzerland to sample first hand its natural beauty, and the hospitality of its people.

The tourist will then close his travel in the sightseeer's paradise, Paris. Here many points of interest are crowded into a comparatively small area—Notre Dame, the Louvre, Versailles, the Arc de Triomphe, and many more.

## First Visitor

The French explorer, Etienne Brule, is credited by early historical records as being the first white man to have seen Michigan. His trip through Michigan waters in 1618 beat the Pilgrim landing at Plymouth by two years.

## European Tour Costs Economical

Today the "Grand Tour of Europe" is being modified to fit almost any American pocket, even that of the American college student.

With the aid of American travel agents, who are ready and well-trained to aid the student in any way, economical travel is not only possible but can be very enjoyable.

Largest single cost item for a European trip will be the price of the Atlantic crossing. On the average, round-trip plane fare will run \$300 more than ship fare.

Among students making their crossing by ship, the growing favorite seems to be one-class Dutch student ships operated by the Netherlands government.

Passage is available for both individual travelers and tour groups at a charge of about \$325 for the round trip.

For someone wishing to get the most enjoyment out of his travel dollar, "The Poor Man's Guide to Europe" by David Dodge, from which the following points are taken, may be as valuable as his passport.

When looking for food and lodging in Europe, the tourist should remember that he can buy imitations of what he is used to in America, but that these items are now imported. European equivalents are cheaper and in some cases better.

Second class hotels are cheaper in Europe and often offer better service to the traveler touring on a modest budget. In first class hotels special attention goes to the more wealthy and well-known guests.

Transportation on the Continent involves additional cost. Bus travel is very economical in Europe and also very enjoyable. (Often it is more convenient and comfortable than the European variety of train travel.)

It should be mentioned that an independent person with a spirit of adventure can cut quite a few cost corners traveling on his own rather than with a package tour.

In most cities it isn't even necessary to hire a guide. There are usually tourist information bureaus, which will furnish one with free maps and lists of the week's events.

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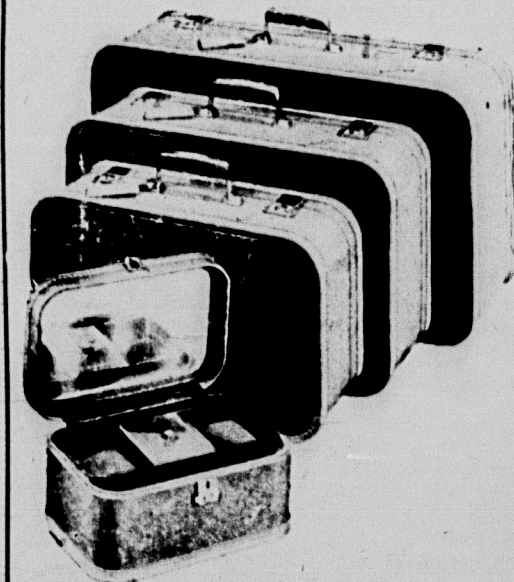
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like wearing a friendly pat on the back. And you'll appreciate its comfort indoors and out—all year 'round—because of DOCOMA's unique thermal qualities. So before crossing the Atlantic or crossing the street, step in to meet Manhattan DOCOMA . . . modern man's newest traveling companion, DOCOMA shirts.

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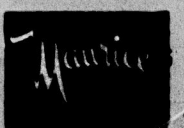
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nts are cheap-  
s better.

Another sport which is illegal  
here is true bullfighting. A  
bloodless version of the Spanish-  
Mexican style has been tried in  
California with some success,  
but to see bullfighting at its best  
you must cross the Mexican  
border.

The bull is doomed before it  
enters the arena, but courage  
in the beast's part and skill by  
the matador provide chief spec-  
tator interest, along with the  
pageantry and colorful costumes.

Some sports popular here are  
similar to those in other coun-  
tries. Jai-alai (pronounced hai-  
lai), supposedly a variation of  
bandball. The game is popular in  
Miami, Fla., with the help of  
semi-mutual gambling machines.

At Cuba, Mexico, the Philippines  
and some parts of Europe are  
the centers of activity.

Played with a small rubber  
ball called a cesta, jai-alai is  
one of the fastest games in the  
world. The ball is smashed a-  
gainst the wall and ricochets  
with a speed of better than 150  
miles per hour. It must be hit  
back against the wall before it



The Matador makes final pass with his cape before putting death tag to bull.

## Many Sports Native To Foreign Lands

By LARRY GUSTIN

While the majority of sports popular in other countries are also well known in the United States, in many cases it is necessary to travel to foreign soil to see sporting events which, for one reason or another, are not performed in the U.S.

Cockfighting is a most ex-  
ample. Although gamecocks are  
still pitted in illegal contests in  
some rural areas, especially in  
the South and West, this pre-  
dominantly gambling sport is  
banned in this country.

But only an hour's flight  
from the southern tip of Florida  
brings the tourist to Cuba, where  
cockfighting is a national insti-  
tution. Cuban President Batista's  
brother owns that nation's largest  
gamecock farm, and two maga-  
zines devoted to the subject  
receive wide circulation.

The birds, sometimes fitted  
with steel spurs, are placed in  
a circular pit with sawdust  
flooring. They gouge and kick at  
each other until one, or both, is  
dead.

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### Documents

(Continued from Page 1)

The next step you must take  
to obtain a vaccination cer-  
tificate. This is issued by a  
qualified physician in your loca-  
lity who certifies that he has  
inoculated you against specific  
diseases and the date on which  
he performed this service.

Some countries have a special  
form for this certificate and they  
may be obtained from the con-  
sular office that issues the visa.  
In most cases these forms must  
be completed before the visa is  
issued.

There are certain restrictive  
validity periods for the various  
inoculations. When the dates  
on which shots were given do  
not fall within these time  
periods, they must be renewed.

A health certificate from a  
qualified physician is another  
must. It certifies the state of  
your health and the date of the  
examination.

The health certificate is re-  
quired by the public health of-  
ficials in most countries.

The next step is your local  
police station. Here it is neces-  
sary to obtain a police certifi-  
cate. It must state that you have  
had no criminal record; you  
must never have formed re-  
volt against the constituted  
government of your country and  
there must be no warrant or  
criminal process outstanding  
against you.

Letters of reference are also  
required before traveling into  
foreign countries. These should  
be written by people of accepted  
business and social standing in  
your community who can vouch  
for your character.

These letters aid consuls of  
other countries in determining  
the desirability of granting you  
a visa and the length of time  
to permit you to remain in the  
country.

An exit permit is also required  
by some countries when trav-  
elers leave its border. This permit  
usually takes the form of a  
stamp, similar to a visa, and is  
placed on the passport.

The exit permit shows that you  
have complied with all the in-  
ternal revenue laws and provi-  
sions of the country you have  
visited, whether you are a citizen  
of that country or not. It shows  
also that you have no outstand-  
ing indebtedness and there is no  
criminal process outstanding  
which involves you in any way.

Some countries require proof  
of your financial stability. In  
general a notarized letter signed  
by an officer of the bank where  
you maintain a deposit will be  
sufficient.

These are the necessary steps  
one must go through before in-  
ternational travel is possible. If  
you have any questions you are  
urged to contact your local travel  
office.

Remember, do not throw away  
any of your documents, photo-  
graphs or papers until you are  
home again.

Michigan's 54 state parks and  
recreation areas and 156 county  
parks comprise 11 million acres.

## Canada--A Touring Paradise

A good chance to get into the  
outdoors and visit a foreign  
country at the same can be ob-  
tained by touring Canada.

Canada can best be divided  
into four sections—Quebec, On-  
tario, the Maritime Provinces  
and the Western Provinces.

Major points of interest in  
Quebec are Quebec City and  
Montreal. Quebec City is the  
only walled city in North Amer-  
ica.

Montreal is the commercial  
center of Canada. Its many  
shops serve as a paradise to  
shoppers from all over the  
world. At night, one can see

from the top of Mt. Royal  
to see the beautiful night light-  
ing.

The Province of Ontario ad-  
verges 32 distinct vacation  
areas, extending from the lower  
St. Lawrence Valley and Nia-  
gara Falls in the southeast to  
Lake of the Woods on the Minn-  
esota border.

Special tourist attraction  
here are the Thousand Islands  
near Kingston and world famous  
Niagara Falls.

The Maritime Provinces—New  
Brunswick, Nova Scotia and  
Prince Edward Island—are  
known for the sport of fish-

ing and its serene atmosphere.  
Magnetic Hill and Reversing  
Falls are two of the more prom-  
inent tourist sights in New  
Brunswick.

Nova Scotia, home of Long-  
fellow's "Evangeline," is dotted  
with many tiny fishing villages  
dotted with atmosphere.

Similar to Nova Scotia in  
many respects is Prince Edward  
Island, only here the accent is  
on quiet Bays, on this Island  
are a real bargain to tourists.

The Western Provinces prob-  
ably offer the widest range of  
tourist attractions. Such a var-  
iety can best be found in Brit-  
ish Columbia and Alberta.

British Columbia is the home  
of capriots, grizzly bears, moose  
and many other animals. Its  
lakes are rich in beauty and  
recreation. The most famous  
Victoria and Stanley Park at  
Vancouver possess some of the  
most beautiful scenery in the  
world.

Alberta enters mostly to those  
enjoying outdoor and farm-type  
recreation. Set amidst forests  
and lakes, most of the tourist  
spots here are dude ranches and  
farms.

The "World Series of Roden,"  
the Calgary Stampede, is held  
here annually, the feature of  
which is the chuckwagon race.

An unusual type of sport are  
the various tribal and ancient  
ceremonial games and dances  
performed at Banff National  
Park. The park is situated near  
famous Lake Louise.

There are many other tourist  
attractions in Canada far to num-  
erous to mention here. But it's  
only a short car jaunt from  
several American states to be-  
come acquainted with our north-  
ern neighbor.

## Hawaii, Alaska Provide Sunshine and Adventure

Two doors of opposite inter-  
ests are open to summer trav-  
elers—Hawaii and Alaska.

Travel agencies are offering  
cruises to both picturesque  
places, along with summer  
school possibilities at the Uni-  
versity of Hawaii for the inter-  
ested student.

The University of Hawaii,  
which is fully accredited by the  
Western College Association, will  
hold a summer session from  
June 24 to August 2. Practically  
all standard university subjects  
are offered, with emphasis on  
Pacific and Far Eastern studies,  
and physical education courses  
which include hula dancing—  
something new for the Michi-  
gan college student.

The university is only three  
miles from downtown Honolulu  
and two miles from famous Wa-  
hiki Beach.

While Alaska offers little in  
the way of summer school, it  
does provide interesting and new  
sights for the traveler.

Anchorage, Kona Peninsula,  
Portage Glacier and the ex-  
perimental agricultural center of  
Matanuska Valley are only a

few of the places to be visited  
in the United States' northern  
territories of Alaska.

Contrary to popular belief,  
clothing for the trip would in-  
clude only "comfortable" attire  
—fur coats and fur hoods are not  
needed.

Besides the swimming, fish-  
ing and outdoor life offered in  
Hawaii, many scenic points of  
interest would make such a trip  
enjoyable.

The Hawaii National Park in-  
cludes such sights as the Kilauea  
Volcano, Giant Tree Fern Forest,  
Thurston Lava Tube, and Or-  
chid Warm Springs, which was  
the tropical setting used in the  
motion picture, "Bird of Para-  
dise."

In addition, the biennial  
Oahu-Kauai Yacht Race will  
take place late in July, starting  
from the beautiful Honolulu  
Yacht Basin.

Both Hawaii and Alaska offer  
a full summer's enjoyment to  
the student who wants to travel.  
Hawaii for the sun-worshipper  
and Alaska for the adventure-  
lover.

**Biggest Student Bargain Ever!**  
73-77 DAYS from \$1035  
(All Expenses)  
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SEE MORE SPEND LESS  
SITA

## Hot and Cold, High and Low Libya to Palestine to Siberia

Do you like to go to extremes?  
If so, why not consider visiting  
some of the extremes—both  
geographic and climatic—on  
your next vacation trip?

Just ask any Nepal-Chinese  
and he'll tell you that the top  
vacation spot in the world is at  
the summit of his country's Mt.  
Everest, 29,141 feet above sea  
level.

If you give up before you  
conquer Everest and decide that  
it might be easier to go to the  
lowest spot on the globe, visit  
the shores of Palestine's Dead  
Sea a few thousand short miles  
away. They are 1,292 feet lower  
than Coney Island, and not  
nearly as crowded in the sum-  
mer time.

An aquatic extreme that might  
be of interest to skin divers  
willing to try anything can be  
found at the Ender Deep in the  
Pacific Ocean near the Philip-  
pines. At this point the ocean  
floor is not quite 20,000 leagues,  
but an honest 25,400 feet under  
the sea.

If you enjoy either extra hot  
or extra cold temperatures, you  
might be able to fit either Azi-  
ria, Libya, or Verkhovansk,  
Siberia, into your itinerary.

The former location was the  
site of the Earth's highest re-  
corded temperature, 136 de-  
grees, while the latter once  
posted a thermometer reading  
of 90 below zero.

An inch or two of rainfall is  
considered a real cooker in these  
parts, but if you don't think  
that's enough, stop in at Baguio,  
Luzon, for a day or two and  
maybe you'll be lucky enough  
to see a repeat of the records-  
setting downpour that drenched  
the city a few years ago—46 in-  
ches in 24 hours.

By now you will have seen  
some of the most outstanding  
extremes the world has to offer,  
and can spend the balance of  
your vacation looking for the  
extremest and extremest  
locations of the globe. Have fun!

**WILL TRAVEL -- SOUTH**

• BERMUDAS	\$3 <sup>95</sup> to \$6 <sup>95</sup>
• SPORT SHIRTS	\$2 <sup>95</sup> to \$5 <sup>95</sup>
• KNIT SHIRTS	\$2 <sup>95</sup> to \$4 <sup>95</sup>
• SLACKS	\$9 <sup>95</sup> to \$15 <sup>95</sup>
• SPORT COATS	\$30 <sup>00</sup>

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around the globe — you  
never looked better, felt  
better or had a more  
carefree time than you'll have in Kim-  
berly's two piece Orlon knit traveler. Mere  
ounces on your back and inches in your  
suitcase, it washes beautifully — dries  
flat without blocking — and permanently  
keeps its beautifully fashioned shape. It's  
exactly what you've been waiting for —  
and it will never stretch to even an inch  
of your imagination. 10 to 20. \$45.00

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## Iron-Curtain Opens to Visitors For First Time Since 1947

By LOUI NEUBARTH

Since the Iron Curtain closed around Russia in 1947, visitors from the West have been denied access to the official life of the Soviet Union.

Now, for the first time in years, the Soviet Union is lifting its iron curtain and giving visitors a chance to see the inside of the country.

As a college student you will still have a hard time procuring a visa from the Soviet Embassy, but a trip to Russia will be an experience well worth waiting for.

Your first stop will be Moscow. The Soviet capital is a city of contrasts. A look at the Kremlin, the seat of power, will give you a taste of the Soviet Union's political life.

## Traditional Treasures Found in South America

A continent rich with the distinctive and unforgettable is South America.

Nature has gone the limit of its possibilities in the continent, from the glacier and snow-tipped mountain peaks of the Andes, the dense jungles and prairies, the lakes and stretches of sun-bleached sand and the huge red-pine systems of the Amazon and Orinoco.

On the western coast, the contrast is made even more dramatic by the high, rugged peaks of the Andes, the dense jungles and prairies, the lakes and stretches of sun-bleached sand and the huge red-pine systems of the Amazon and Orinoco.

The dense jungles of the Amazon and Orinoco are home to a vast array of exotic animals, including the jaguar, the anaconda, and the toucan.

One's impression of Chile would include the grace of the central part of the country, the blossoms and cool rains climate of southern Chile, and the cold of the extreme south, which is as harsh and uninhabited as the Antarctic.

South America is a continent of contrasts. A look at the Andes, the dense jungles and prairies, the lakes and stretches of sun-bleached sand and the huge red-pine systems of the Amazon and Orinoco.

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Eighteen tours. Extra expenditures will probably bring your daily output up to \$25.

The main part of your visit will be spent amid the decadent splendor of Moscow where picturesque buildings reflect the grandeur of the once elegant Tsarist regime. Here there are no deluxe accommodations. Plush hotels are likely to be a rickety trip with a thin trickle of a shower.

Lovely Kazan Cathedral, no longer a house of worship, is now the Museum of the History of Religion. The museum is extremely anti-religious. Exhibits in the church to Russian auto-criticism and try to show that many of the ideas of the Christian religion were adapted from mythology.

In Moscow, an opportunity is given to build something into the trip. Here, eight new sub-

way stations rival a palace ballroom in design and decor. Modern fluorescent tubing is hidden by crystal and gold chandeliers and the marble floors, decorated walls and embellished ceilings are kept spotlessly clean. This elaborate architectural work has no purpose other than pleasing the eye.

As for amusement, fine and often extravagant entertainment is unlimited. Concerts, plays, opera and the famous Russian ballet are offered at very reasonable prices.

However, living in Russia will be very expensive. Officially four rubles are equal to one American dollar, but according to prices a ruble is worth five cents.

Prices are formidable. You will pay four dollars for a chocolate bar, and a double vodka the Russian national drink costs \$14.80. Souvenir items are not priced for quick sale. A liquor box with a view of the Kremlin can be purchased for about \$80.

For that special girl back home, a gift guaranteed to please is popular Kremlin perfume in the "handsy Kremlin-shaped bottle."

If your concept of Russia includes gleaming mosques, dusty camel caravans and mysterious veiled women, you will enjoy a trip to Samarkand. Here you can chew dried salt herring and sip beer while listening to a gypsy fiddler.

Take all the pictures you please. Film, developed or not may be taken out of the country without restriction. The only stipulation is that tourists may not photograph buildings of government or "strategic" importance.

Russia may lack the glamour of Paris and the comforts of home, but it offers you an exciting and eye-opening holiday.

Many thanks go to the Michigan Tourist Council, the College Travel Office and various State Chambers of Commerce, without whose help this task would have been much more difficult.

Thanks also go to Dan Popoff and Nancy Branton, who so capably handled the advertising for the supplement.

Finally, grateful appreciation is extended to Louis Grupp, Jerry Jennings, Mel Reiter, Dave Stroud and Pat Swift for their help in laying out the pages and editing the copy and to all the members of the State News staff who contributed to this issue.

The glory is theirs — the blame is mine.

Joe Hoffman  
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Eighteen tours. Extra expenditures will probably bring your daily output up to \$25.

The main part of your visit will be spent amid the decadent splendor of Moscow where picturesque buildings reflect the grandeur of the once elegant Tsarist regime. Here there are no deluxe accommodations. Plush hotels are likely to be a rickety trip with a thin trickle of a shower.

Lovely Kazan Cathedral, no longer a house of worship, is now the Museum of the History of Religion. The museum is extremely anti-religious. Exhibits in the church to Russian auto-criticism and try to show that many of the ideas of the Christian religion were adapted from mythology.

In Moscow, an opportunity is given to build something into the trip. Here, eight new sub-

way stations rival a palace ballroom in design and decor. Modern fluorescent tubing is hidden by crystal and gold chandeliers and the marble floors, decorated walls and embellished ceilings are kept spotlessly clean. This elaborate architectural work has no purpose other than pleasing the eye.

As for amusement, fine and often extravagant entertainment is unlimited. Concerts, plays, opera and the famous Russian ballet are offered at very reasonable prices.

However, living in Russia will be very expensive. Officially four rubles are equal to one American dollar, but according to prices a ruble is worth five cents.

Prices are formidable. You will pay four dollars for a chocolate bar, and a double vodka the Russian national drink costs \$14.80. Souvenir items are not priced for quick sale. A liquor box with a view of the Kremlin can be purchased for about \$80.

For that special girl back home, a gift guaranteed to please is popular Kremlin perfume in the "handsy Kremlin-shaped bottle."

If your concept of Russia includes gleaming mosques, dusty camel caravans and mysterious veiled women, you will enjoy a trip to Samarkand. Here you can chew dried salt herring and sip beer while listening to a gypsy fiddler.

Take all the pictures you please. Film, developed or not may be taken out of the country without restriction. The only stipulation is that tourists may not photograph buildings of government or "strategic" importance.

Russia may lack the glamour of Paris and the comforts of home, but it offers you an exciting and eye-opening holiday.

Many thanks go to the Michigan Tourist Council, the College Travel Office and various State Chambers of Commerce, without whose help this task would have been much more difficult.

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The glory is theirs — the blame is mine.

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State News staffers Jean McManus and Jerry Jennings prepare for their summer trip abroad a la bike. The two will be hosting their way across Europe.

## Lochs and Lomonds

## British Isles Is Birthplace Of Great Literary Classics

Students will find a summer tour of the British Isles educational as well as delightful. Here, especially in England, literature comes to life upon visiting the various places where some of the great classics were written.

London is usually the first place to which tourists flock. Here are Wakefield Tower, where Britain's crown jewels are kept, the Old Curiosity Shop, described in Charles Dickens' novel, and Scotland Yard, the site of many modern detective stories.

Students should find time to visit Oxford, the oldest seat of learning in England. Colleges here, founded in the 13th century, retain their medieval character and many of the later ones were erected in keeping with this flavor of the Middle Ages.

Scotland is known for its lochs and lomonds and Bonnie Blue Bonnets. The moorland, the mountains, passes and streams, and the ancient castles make Scotland a place of renown.

Famous places in Scotland include Gretna Green, the hideaway of eloping couples, the valley of Glen Shee, and Braemar which is 1,100 feet above sea level.

Highspot of a trip to Ireland will be Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic.

One big August feature in Dublin is the annual Royal Dublin Society horse show with a different program highlighting the entertainment every day.

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## Hosteling Is Easy on Billfold

By JERRY JENNINGS

Riding the rails, hobo style, isn't the only method of travel for the student with a match-box-size budget.

In his "Poor Man's Guide to Europe," David Dodge tells about an American student he met in Italy who had wandered all over Europe for more than three months on \$140 a day.

How did the Dollar-Forty Kid do it?

First, he did all his traveling by bicycle. He slept in some of the hundreds of youth hostels scattered over Europe. He ate breakfasts and suppers in the hostels, lunching at noon on inexpensive food like bread, cheese and wine.

Room and board cost about a dollar a day, leaving him 40 cents for "luxuries."

While this fellow's mode of living may have been a little too Spartan for most Spartans, hosteling can help anyone cover more ground at less cost.

It's also a wonderful way of life, as avid hostellers will tell you. And it's one of the few pleasures which are actually good for you. No hangovers, ulcers or TV exorcism.

Hosteling means getting around under one's own muscle power. You can hike, bike, canoe, ski, or even ride horseback.

The activity gets its name from the hostels themselves—sleeping quarters which may range from converted barns to (in Europe, at least) ancient castles.

Hostels are usually located in rural areas. They're likely to be owned by the householder and sponsored by a committee of local residents. In America, they're chartered by American Youth Hostels, Inc.

"Youth Hostels" is a misnomer. The activity is open to anyone who is young at heart, whether he be four or 94.

To become a full-fledged hosteler, you apply to the AYH national headquarters at 14 West 8th St., New York, 11, N.Y. or to one of the 20 area councils throughout the country.

Nearest to East Lansing is the Metropolitan Detroit Council, 4864 Woodward Ave., Detroit 1.

Passes cost \$5 if you're over 21, \$4 if you're between 18 and 21, and \$2 if you're under 18.

With your pass you will receive the latest edition of the AYH handbook. This describes every hostel in the United States. It also contains information about equipment and rules, camping recipes and hosteling in foreign lands.

Hostellers are early to bed and early to rise. They buy and cook their own food and do their own cleaning, using facilities provided at the hostels.

Required equipment for every hosteler includes a mess kit, a dish towel and a sheet sleeping sack.

The hosteling movement hasn't really caught on yet in this land of cars, television sets and automation.

Twenty-two years after the official founding, there are still

only 92 hostels in the whole country. Three are in Michigan around Detroit.

You don't need hostels to be a hosteler, however. In Michigan, you can avail yourself of many public campsites and the hospitality of friendly farmers.

The national AYH sponsors a number of group tours each summer through such areas as New England, Nova Scotia, the Rockies, the Appalachians and Mexico.

Still other tours, ranging in price from \$625 to \$2255, take you to all part of the world—the British Isles, France, Scandinavia, the Mediterranean, the Far East. Or you can travel around Europe on your own. Hostels are as thick as the proverbial flies over there.

AYH is one of 25 national hosteling organizations belonging to the International Youth Hostel Federation. Your AYH will give you all the privileges of a member in any of them.

More information on the phase of hosteling can be had by writing your local council. See you in Yosemite—or maybe in Vienna.

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