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## First Play Of Year Tonight

MSU's Lecture-Concert series presents its first play of the season tonight, when the curtain rises on "Shakespeare's Julius Caesar."

The play, which will be presented by the Canadian Players, an annual touring company from Canada, will start at 8:15 in the Aud. Tickets can be purchased at the Paramount Pavilion in Lansing or the ticket office for \$2, \$2.50 or \$3.

Canada's Stratford festival, described by Brooks Atkinson as being the finest classical theatre company in North America, was the starting point of the Canadian Players. The Canadian Players were brought into being during the summer of 1954 by Tom Patterson, founder of the Stratford festival and Douglas Campbell, the brilliant actor-director.

The Players are now recognized as the leading touring company presenting classical plays, and they have been invited to perform annually to many cities, towns, universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Over 750,000 theatergoers have seen performances by this celebrated group in the six seasons since the Canadian Players first took to the road.

This term the Lecture-Concert series will also present pianist Dmitri Bashkirev on Jan. 10, Richard Dyer-Bennell, folk singer, on Feb. 6, the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra on Feb. 8 and the Jose Limon dance company on Mar. 10.

## Judgeships May Be Added

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee proposed Sunday evening 63 new federal judgeships. This would add some 100 new judges to the federal bench.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., introduced a bill that would provide new federal judges throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico. He said the bill would become law, and that the judges would be in the hands of Kennedy.

Federal judgeships pay a minimum of \$22,500 a year and carry full-pay retirement benefits. A bill to create a smaller number of judgeships died in the House last year at a time when the appointive power was with President Eisenhower.

Cells bill was expected to draw prompt attention from the Judiciary Committee. It would provide for 10 permanent additional judges for the Court of Appeals, 48 new permanent District Judges, the temporary Court of Appeals Judges, and four new temporary district judgeships.

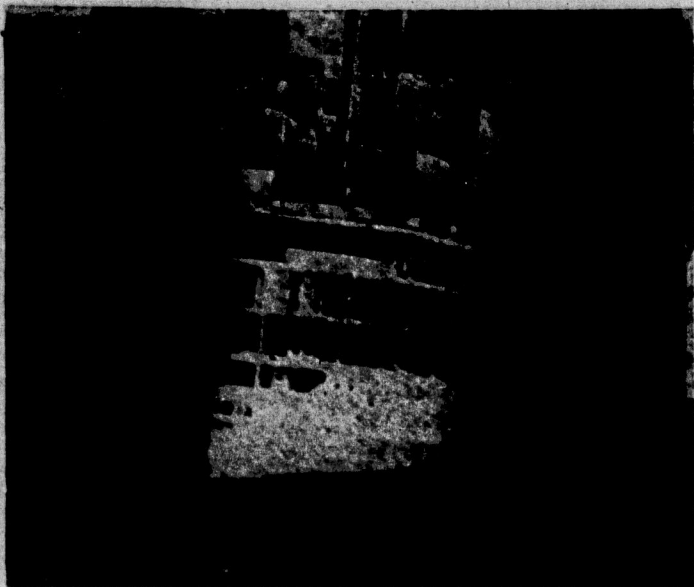
In addition, three judgeships which now are temporary would be made permanent. The increase, if approved, would be the largest single addition to the judiciary in the nation's history.

Cells said practically all of the proposed new positions had been recommended last September by the Judicial Conference of the United States. "All the evidence clearly demonstrates the need for these additional judges," Cells said in a statement.

## Opponents Deported

SEANGUO, Rwanda-Urundi, (AP) — The Kivu Province is being backed on Rwandan territory by the Lumumbists. The Rwandan government, according to reports reaching here Sunday, is firmly establishing in the area of Kivu.

Antony Kasekuma, Rwandan minister in the Rwandan central government, was reported to have been deported as a pro-Lumumbist.



ARCADIA AGROUND—The 30,000-ton British liner Arcadia lists to the starboard after running aground today on a reef in Honolulu Harbor entrance. She was pulled free after blocking all harbor traffic for more than two hours. The P. & O. Orient liner was to dock here while enroute to Australia from West Coast ports with 1,182 passengers and crew aboard. No one was hurt and the ship apparently suffered only minor damages. (AP Wire Photo)

## Registrar Reports 22,710

## MSU Has Largest Winter Enrollment in History

MSU has experienced the largest winter term enrollment in its 106-year history.

According to figures released by the registrar's office, the winter 1961 total enrollment was 22,710, or 1,823 higher than the total enrollment for winter term 1960.

The total resident enrollment, including the campus and East Lansing area, MSU-O and the resident extension courses, was 21,874, or 1,537 more than the enrollment for winter, 1960.

The winter enrollment was down from the 24,523 total enrollment for fall term 1960. Enrollment for the campus and East Lansing area was 19,736, or 1,537 more than the same period last year.

The enrollment for resident extension centers was up to 1,322 compared to the fall enrollment of 1,254, but the figure was slightly under the 1,225 total for winter term last year.

MSU-O, which has expanded greatly within the last year, had a winter enrollment of 815 as compared to the 545 enrolled there for winter 1960. The 815 figure represents a 102 per cent drop in MSU-O enrollment since this fall.

Winter enrollment in credit extending courses was up to 836, slightly over last year, but this was a drop from the fall enrollment of 1,150. Credit extension courses are not included in resident enrollment figures.

## Sec. of Labor Quits

## Mitchell's Resignation Effective, Jan. 20

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell resigned Sunday, effective Jan. 20, and told President Eisenhower his administration had brought about great strides in labor-management relations.

The past eight years, Mitchell wrote Eisenhower, have been "characterized by unprecedented stability, a greater understanding and increased maturity" in the field.

Eisenhower, accepting his labor secretary's inauguration day resignation, in turn told Mitchell that he had established "new standards of usefulness."

The President wrote Mitchell there are many ways to measure his effectiveness as Secretary and that "one important indicator is that time lost because of strikes has been half that lost in the previous eight years."

Mitchell's letter of resignation, and Eisenhower's "Dear Jimmy" reply, were made public by the White House along with a nine-page list of accomplishments claimed for the Labor Department under Mitchell.

Mitchell's tenure in the Eisenhower cabinet is surpassed by only two others—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield. They both came in immediately after Eisenhower took office Jan. 20, 1953.

Mitchell was appointed in October 1953 following the resignation of Eisenhower's first labor secretary, Martin Durkin, an official of the Plumbers Union, quit after a policy disagreement with the President.

The new labor secretary in the John F. Kennedy regime will be Arthur J. Goldberg, lawyer and an authority on labor matters.

"As you know, there is much that remains to be done in helping our less privileged citizens such as migratory farm workers and those who, through no fault of their own, have been involuntarily unemployed for a substantial period."

"There is need, too, as you have so often stated, to continue work for the advancement of equal opportunity for all Americans, regardless of race, color, progress has been made in the last eight years than in any administration since Lincoln's."

The Cesta 180, a four-seater, plummeted into a wooded, hilly area about 15 miles east of Pittsburgh. It was late afternoon before the bodies were taken out.

Bill Leeds of suburban Crafon said he received a call from Smith at Chicago about 12:30 A.M. that he and Kulberg were flying to Pittsburgh.

"We may have a surprise for you," Leeds said Smith told him. Leeds said Smith and Kulberg served in the Seabees together during the Korean War.

Leeds said Smith did not elaborate.

## De Gaulle's People Vote 'Yes' In Referendum on Algeria

PARIS, (AP) — President Charles De Gaulle Sunday appealed to holding a solid 56 per cent affirmative vote in the referendum on his Algerian policy.

The figure was based on a tally of nearly 6 million votes. It represented a comfortable margin over the 63 per cent

affirmative result De Gaulle is believed to regard as sufficient to carry out his program.

The returns pouring in from all over France contrasted sharply with early results from Algeria, which indicated a big turnout of European settlers—mostly to vote "no"—and massive abstentions by Moslems.

The figure on Abstentions was not given but unofficial tabulating indicated it was running about 24 per cent.

Jacques Richard, secretary-general of the Gaullist Union for the New Republic (UNR) party, said he thought the final "yes" figure would shade down to about 75 per cent of those

voting. However, the proportion of abstentions would cut this to about 61 per cent of those eligible to vote if De Gaulle sticks to his earlier decision to count abstentions as "no" votes.

Biggest "yes" vote so far—91.2 per cent—came from the Alsatian department of Bas-Rhin around Strasbourg, where De Gaulle has retained his great drawing power of World War II days.

In Constantine, eastern Algeria, only about 5 per cent of the Moslems voted although polling stations were held open an extra hour beyond the scheduled closing. Moslem women, in particular, were staying away.

In the big port city of Oran in western Algeria, "No" votes were running ahead. The "yes" vote was about 47 per cent of the ballots cast.

## Castro Flexes Muscles

## Cuban Government Seizes Terrorists in Crackdown

HAVANA, (AP) — The Cuban government arrested 10 accused terrorists and rounded up suspects throughout Pinar Del Rio Province today in a crackdown on opposition within Fidel Castro's invasion-alarmed land.

Military intelligence headquarters announced a raid on La Luisa Ranch in Cotorro, five miles south of Havana, and the smashing of a bomb-making ring there.

The government said the ring had links with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The 10 men seized there were identified as members of a counter-revolutionary group headed by former public works minister Manuel Ray.

Under a new law the 10 are subject to execution. One of the band was reported still at large.

Agents also seized a cache of weapons, ammunition, explosives, chemicals, fuses and radio transmitters. The explosives included quantities of TNT (caps) and dynamite in gelatin form. A communique said the explosives are of U.S. manufacture and charged that agents connected with the CIA furnished them.

Travelers from westernmost Pinar Del Rio Province said Cuban agents there have picked up 60 to 80 persons in the last two days for investigation. No charges have been filed against them.

Those detained are said to include Bernardo Bonin, a Cuban identified as a former U.S. Embassy representative; former Cuban Supreme Court Justice Luis Alberto Rubio; and Associated Press News stringer Guillermo Rodriguez.

A military tribunal at La Cabaña fortress sentenced six men convicted of subversion to jail terms of six to 10 years yesterday.

Meanwhile, the "great network of liberty," a fusion of all Cuban radio and television stations into a single outlet, continued to broadcast periodic warnings of "imminent invasion by Yankee imperialism."

It relented somewhat in its pattern of old Castro speeches.

## Spartan Wives Hold Open House

Spartan wives will hold open house tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library auditorium.

Dr. Phillip Lange of Lansing will speak on "Childbirth and Hypnosis" and members will sign up for classes in sewing, foreign languages, Swedish gym and bridge.

## WJIM Hits Views

## Sam Shapiro Returns; Cuban Trip Criticized

By Ray Pratt

Samuel Shapiro, assistant professor of history at MSU-O and outspoken critic of America's policy toward Cuba, returned this week from his second tour of Cuba in the past six months.

MSU students will remember Shapiro from his participation in a debate last term with Dr. Charles Cumberland of the history department on the subject of Cuba and actions of the Cuban government.

Shapiro left Havana on the eve of the break in diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Cuba, during a Castro television tirade against the U.S. Upon arriving in Miami Shapiro made statements that were subsequently seized upon by some news editors as evidence of extreme pro-Castro radicalism on his part.

Last Thursday, in his late evening news presentation, Don Potter of WJIM television and radio in Lansing, accused Shapiro of violating his obligations as a teacher in a state-supported school.

Potter said that "we do not think that a state-supported institution should be a refuge for Communists or fellow travelers hiding behind a phrase like 'academic freedom.' There is a point where freedom becomes license, where all of us must make a decision as to whose side we're on. It would now appear that Mr. Shapiro has made his choice, yet he wants to have his cake and eat it too. We would suggest that the officials at MSU permit Mr. Shapiro to exercise another freedom—the freedom to go to Castro's paradise and teach there."

In statements issued since returning to Michigan Shapiro's views would appear somewhat different than those he stated in Miami which serve as the basis for Potter's editorial.

Sunday, on an interview on Station WJR of Detroit, Shapiro strongly criticized Eisenhower-Herter policy toward Cuba. However, he also said that "now, pretty clearly, the revolution has taken a strong leftward turn."

In addition, Shapiro emphasized the collapse of the opposition press in Cuba, which he said to be economic causes. The present situation is the fault of both countries, he said, with the U.S. making some major blunders including the break-off of diplomatic relations which Shapiro termed a "mistake" and just what Castro wanted at the present.

Shapiro concluded by warning that if the U.S. does not take action to relieve the misery of Latin America the whole area will be swept with violent, Castro-type revolutions. "We can't stop a social revolution by sending aircraft carriers into the area. We have to show these people we want to help them."

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## Speedy Approval Predicted

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield predicted Sunday speedy Senate approval of President-elect John F. Kennedy's cabinet appointments.

Mansfield said he expects some of them to be quizzed at length by Senate committees and that he hopes they will be given courteous and intelligent treatment. This, he added, would be the same courtesy, was accorded President Eisenhower's cabinet nominees in 1953.

The Democratic leader said he understands hearings on Kennedy's nominations will begin Monday with Douglas Dillon, designated as Secretary of the Treasury, before the Senate Finance Committee.

Kennedy cannot formally make the nominations until after he takes office Jan. 20. But Senate committees can hold hearings on them to prepare the way for Senate action.

Speaking to newsmen and quizzed on TV-radio shows, Mansfield voiced a hope that the nominations could be confirmed the day after Kennedy's inauguration. But he wouldn't make a prediction, saying: "We'll face that when we come to it."

In one TV interview with Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., taped for Tennessee stations, Mansfield said, "I look for little friction, little argument and fairly speedy confirmation."

He made other comments during a network TV program (ABC—Issues and Answers). The new Senate majority leader forecast quick passage of the key parts of Kennedy's "New Frontiers" program, with some help from Republicans.

There may be a few squabbles here and there over Kennedy's proposals, he said, "but it wouldn't be a Senate nor a Democratic party if we didn't have these squabbles occasionally."

## 900 Coeds Go Through Initial Rush

About 900 coeds went through the first stage of winter term rush this weekend according to Judy Kaufman, Panhellenic vice-president in charge of rush.

The coeds registered for rush at a convocation held Thursday in the Union. Over 1,000 women were eligible to participate.

At Thursday's convocation, rush counselors explained the bidding procedure. Rushes were told when and where to pick up the invitations to the various sorority houses. Bids were picked up at the Women's division in the Student Services building.

Rushes were allowed to visit seven houses Saturday and Sunday in the first stage of rush. The second stage of rush, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, consists of visits to four houses. The houses are narrowed down in each stage, it was explained. The third stage in Jan. 15.

Winter term rush activities culminate with the preference dessert Jan. 17.

## U. of Georgia Integration

## Two Bright Negro Honor Students To End Historic Segregation Rule

ATLANTA, (AP) — The two young Atlanta Negroes selected to end 175 years of segregation at the University of Georgia today are products of Atlanta's prosperous Negro middle class community.

Charlayne Hunter will be 19 years old in February. She was graduated from Turner High School in 1959. She was president of the honor society, editor-in-chief of the school newspaper for two years, associate editor of the yearbook, a member of the student council and sang in the school chorus.

Her father is Maj. Charles Hunter, a U.S. Army chaplain stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Her mother, Mrs. Althea Hunter, is a secretary for an Atlanta real estate company.

She is a Catholic. Hamilton Holmes will be 20 July 8.

He was a classmate of Miss Hunter's at Turner High School where he was also an honor student. His four-year scholastic average in high school was 3.88, equal to a 97 average on a 100-percentage scale.

He was a halfback and co-captain of his high school football team, a guard and captain of the basketball team and was elected president of junior and senior classes.

Miss Hunter said that she

the student council and the H-Y club.

His father, Alfred F. Holmes, owns a tombstone company in Atlanta. His mother is a school teacher in the Atlanta public schools and specializes in teaching children with sight difficulties.

Miss Hunter said in a telephone interview from Detroit, where she is attending Wayne State University, that she "hasn't developed any anxieties yet, but I'm not saying that I won't." She planned to fly to Atlanta Sunday, "and I'm leaving here with definite plans for staying."

Miss Hunter said that she

hasn't "really gotten used to the limelight" of being a key figure in a historic event. She views the situation as "a challenge."

And she said she doesn't think her classmates at Georgia will be mean to her. She said that during the trial in Athens in December she talked with some of them and got the impression that they wouldn't be hostile.

Holmes said that he is "anxious to start school."

"I'm ready," he said. "I feel that everything will work out fairly well. I sincerely hope that it does."

He added: "I definitely think that I am helping my race in doing what I'm doing."



## Library Change Proposed

A resolution was introduced in Student Congress last term that would encourage the administration to empower the director of the library to establish a central book check out system.

There were several reasons for the introduction of this resolution into Congress.

The present book check system is bothersome to students, who, while doing research within the library, find it necessary to carry library books from division to division in the library.

The establishment of a central book check would make it unnecessary for these students to charge out books for temporary research, and have their books checked each time they go from division to division.

There is also an extra dividend in this elimination.

Trained professional librarians who are now occupied supervising student assistants at the multi desk in each division and at the book check, would be freed to assist

students in locating books, and suggesting alternatives to unavailable books.

In summary, it would appear that students would gain more rapid freedom of motion in the library; the professional staff would have the opportunity to work as librarians, not as clerks.

As stated, this resolution was introduced in Student Congress, presenting it with an opportunity to use its influence in the students' behalf. The bill was referred to the Organizations Committee.

This committee has shown little interest or enthusiasm for the resolution, having made only a quick visit to the library and while there failing to speak with Dr. Richard Chapin, director of the library.

Dr. Chapin, incidentally, has indicated to the State News his wholehearted support of the central checkout system.

An editorial was run Friday calling for student support of ALSC. Here is an opportunity for ALSC to show that it is responsible enough to merit this support.

## Basic Final Grading Problem

The University College changed its system of grading basic finals this year, reverting back to a system used two years ago.

Originally, when a student's class grade and his final exam grade were on the borderline, between a B- and a C-, the student was given the higher grade. Two years ago, in an effort to raise standards, the policy was changed so that such cases were graded down rather than up.

But this year, the former system was returned to, and once more borderline students are being given the benefit of the doubt. While there is a logical reason for this policy change, the change also carries with it some disadvantages which we feel should be pointed out.

Dean Edward Carlin of University College gives the unduly low grades of underclassmen in basic courses as the reason for the change. When the curved final exam grades were averaged in with instructors' grades by the former system, fewer students received A's and B's as a term grade than were capable and deserving of them. The new system, he feels, will correct this situation.

He also states that the new policy results in increased incentive for the borderline student. Knowing that it is quite possible for him to pull up his term grade with a good final exam, he will study harder for the final.

We feel, however, that the new system has

just as strong an effect in the opposite direction. The student going into his basic exam with a B knows that he must drop all the way down to a C- on the exam in order to fall to a C for the course. This over-confidence could reduce incentive as much as hope for a higher grade might increase it.

A third suggested system of averaging class grades and exam grades would, we feel, maintain incentive for all concerned. If students who raised their grade on the final were given the benefit of the doubt, while those whose exam grades dropped were not, all would work for a high final exam grade.

The final exam, after all, is the test of what the student has learned out of the entire course. If a student produces well on the final, it is a good indication that he has learned the necessary material well and should be graded accordingly. Conversely, if his grade falls on the final, it indicates that his work has slackened off since mid-terms, and that he has not learned all that is required for a specified grade.

Thus, whether he is interested in raising or just maintaining a good grade, a student would be given incentive to work by this third system.

The plan seems worthy of a try, since it would raise overall grades in University College courses, and yet would not reduce incentive on anyone's part.

## Russians Make Congo Request

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—

The United Nations made public today a Soviet Union request that the Security Council meet "as quickly as possible" to take up what the Russians termed Belgian aggression against the Congo.

Diplomatic sources said they expected the 11-nation council to take up the matter some time this week. On Jan. 10, the United Arab Republic, council president for January, was consulting other members on the exact date.

There was speculation that the U.N. Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, would go on short trip to Africa and Asia and return for the debate.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valeriy Zorin said he would be meeting in a letter to South Africa.

Zorin charged that Belgian authorities in the U.N. Trust Territory of Ruanda-Urundi, an east of the Congo, had "taken a direct part in organizing

as attack" from that territory on Kivu Province in the Congo.

Congolese troops loyal to Patrice Lumumba, deposed President, now a prisoner of Congolese Army Chief Col. Joseph Mobutu, took over Kivu province Christmas Eve from Mobutu supporters.

On New Year's Day troops loyal to Mobutu used the Belgian-administered trust territory as a base for an assault into Kivu province in an effort to restore Mobutu's control. All were captured or beaten back.

A U.N. report said at least one Belgian official has been killed in the skirmishing but order now has been restored. The Mobutu troops flew into Ruanda-Urundi from Kivu province and moved to the Congolese border in Belgian trucks.

In his letter Zorin said the Belgians in Ruanda-Urundi had sent Mobutu's troops planes, trucks and military and service

personnel and had permitted use of the territory "to rear these military units to the rear of Congolese National Army detachments loyal to the legal government of the Congo."

He said these actions "constitute open, armed aggression in Belgium against the Republic of the Congo and a flagrant violation of the international status of the Trust Territory."

Reports arriving from the Congo, Zorin went on, "indicate that the aggressive actions of Belgium against the Congo have not ceased and that the situation continues to deteriorate."

Hammarskjöld himself complained to Belgium over the use of Ruanda-Urundi for transit of the Mobutu troops. The Belgian reply was that the troops landed in the territory before Belgium knew they were coming and that they were then ordered to leave immediately "for the Congolese frontier."

persons were known to have been killed during the day.

At the village of Tremel, an armed band of rebel Nationalists shot up a polling place but was driven off by French troops. Five were killed and 25 wounded in the attack.

## "Move One To The Back Burner — One Up To The Front Burner —"



### Attitude at MSUO

## Pat-on-Back Not the Answer

(Reprinted from Oakland Observer)

Many of the students who enrolled in September of 1958 are no longer here. The number of those who are contemplating leaving soon remains unknown. The last several weeks have seen a growing feeling of discouragement and dissatisfaction within the student body.

The time has come to stop and evaluate the educational program here. Students have many obligations to the university but the university has responsibilities to the students as well.

One of the aims of this university was said to be the production of critical thinkers who would not accept things without questioning their merits. But refusal to listen to students' criticisms? Graduates cannot be critical thinkers when they have not been allowed to be such as undergraduates.

Students look ahead to the future development of MSUO as a top-notch school where young intellectuals can develop to the heights of their capacities, but it can't be done overnight. In looking to the future, MSUO can't forget its present.

The educational program here has gone against some very basic principles of the psychology of learning. Instead of setting goals which students can attain and gain some feeling of accomplishment from having done so, goals are kept beyond the student's capabilities and he is never allowed to feel that he has accomplished or mastered anything.

Students feel that it is unfair that professors' names are not listed on class schedules prior to registration. They fail to see how registration can be complicated by this when all sections must be filled anyway. It is childish on the part of professors to feel that this would be a popularity contest. Are they afraid of what students think of them?

It is amazing that such a new university has already acquired so many insurmountable problems. There seems to be no way to make any changes, or at least this is what we are told by Deans and department heads. This is in direct conflict with the concept of a university that is supposed to stand for a change.

Students are expected to conform to educational policies which they have had no part in making. Many of those responsible for making these decisions refuse to listen to student opinion. Students recognize the economic limitations on the number of courses that can be offered and realize that more can be added only with growth of the university. However, they feel that their preferences should be taken into consideration in deciding which ones will be offered first.

Students feel that several courses have been misrepresented.

ed. It was the general understanding that the art and music courses would be appreciation courses, not history or theory courses. But what happened?

Many courses are poorly planned. Toward the end of the quarter when professors discover they have not covered as much material as they had hoped to, in most cases this is at the same time that term papers are assigned, and when students need to begin studying for exams. This irregular tempo is sloppy preparation at the students' expense.

Many professors have taken advantage of the classroom situation to impose their religious and political views upon students. Others have used language in the classrooms which students feel is unbecoming to their position.

Many students feel that the repetition of material we had as freshmen in some courses necessary and should be eliminated.

It is the general feeling that this unnecessary business has burdened us because few professors are not familiar with the freshmen students' background. They should not be.

It has been suggested by the Dean of Students that AWS and SCC remain outside the Student Government. Because he is their advisor's boss, many students regard this as a device to control the effectiveness of student organization.

The role of an advisor has been overstepped in many instances by the Assistant Dean of Students. Members of the organization feel that they can be successful only if they are allowed to be self governing. Is it right that a student can be called before the Dean of Students for picketing against what he considers an inappropriate use of state buildings for meetings of a religious organization?

Students have been repulsed on many occasions for building hands on campus by boys. But what about husband and wife administrative men and wife faculty teams who

find the Student Center and sidewalks near the parking lot places for kissing?

The Russian department has announced that, in addition to the regular two-hour examination, they will require students to forget about a well-deserved Christmas vacation to return to school and take an oral examination. This is an unfair expectation from students. There has been no statement to the effect that more than a two hour exam would be required for any class. After all this is NOT the Soviet Union!

The maturity and intelligence of MSUO students are insulted by those who think these problems can be solved by a once-a-quarter "pat on the back" from the Chancellor.

### Humphrey Wants JFK to Use Ike

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) expressed hope Sunday that President-elect John F. Kennedy can use the services of President Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Humphrey made the comment in answering questions by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., on a TV program taped for use on New York stations.

The Minnesota Democrat said the retiring Republican chief executive "has the greatest reservoir of good will of any American throughout the world—as great as anyone, anyway."

Saying Eisenhower might be needed for future diplomatic negotiations, Humphrey commented: "He can be of tremendous help with contact of our allies."

Five former Secretaries of Agriculture will appear on the 1961 Farmers Week program at Michigan State University. Secretaries Benson, Brannan, Wickard, Anderson and Wallace will discuss "Agriculture in an Uncertain World" on Feb. 1.

### Editor's Corner

## Scars of War Still in Europe

It has often been said that the American, living largely by habit and taking for granted all he has, does not appreciate his possessions. This point became clear to me during Christmas vacation when I visited England and took trips to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam. I realized all I did not appreciate here.

Although Europe existed long before America, I had always believed that it would have become almost as modern as the United States. I expected to see modern business buildings, wide highways, electric appliances and other conveniences we take so for granted. And I did not expect 15 years after the end of World War II to see many scars of war.

It did not take long for my vision of Europe as an area of relative comfort to end.

In England, gasoline costs approximately 70 cents a gallon—and we complain when the price nears 35 cents. We have to walk an extra block from one store to another, so we drive from place to place. The English, because the price of gasoline is petrol, as they call it, must walk for miles.

When Americans buy a new house, they want all the conveniences gas and electricity make possible. The average English family does not have a washing machine or a drier, or a refrigerator, although they may have a small ice box that holds a few supplies.

They do have laundromats, but these are usually equipped with washers and no driers. And the English houses rarely have central heat, so it is extremely difficult to get clothes dry. Because refrigerators are a rarity, the English must go to grocery stores daily.

Milk is expensive and many families buy only a pint a day. Frozen foods are not new coming into the grocery stores. The American housewife would not tolerate having to buy all fresh vegetables and having to wash and prepare them for cooking.

The complaints heard about squeezing oranges in America are so loud that from orange juice is a must here. In England one has heard of frozen juice and oranges are imported from South Africa. The cost: Between five and ten cents each.

When I visited London, I expected to see a city of modern skyscrapers, much like New York. Instead I saw old buildings with a few new ones under construction. As the scars of war were very evident. Many bombed buildings were being torn down but many still stood as mere shells of what they once were.

Christmas in England was very different from the one pictured by Dickens. While the cities were gaily decorated, the homes were not. A tree is the exception rather than the rule in many areas and greens are not often seen on doors. While we take turkey for granted for Christmas dinner, the English must reserve their turkeys far in advance and pay a great deal more than in America. Christmas, I feel, means much to the English and families try harder to be together for the holidays.

When I think back on my 17 days in Europe I hope that I'll be able to return again soon, for despite the things it does not have that America has, it is a fascinating place—and it taught me to appreciate much more what I have.

## Random Thoughts

While the year is still young and we're sitting around waiting for the New Frontier, perhaps Liberals can consider and solve this paradox:

1) A Liberal is a firm believer in the rights and individual liberty. He believes in racial equality; he abhors the more mystical forms of anti-Communism; he feels freedom of speech should be inviolate; he is convinced that the housing office is insane.

2) At the same time, a Liberal is opposed to the Organization Man and conformity. He does not want a corporation, a university, government, or any other institution or group of people to attempt to spread a uniformity of action. Bureaucracy is evil in and of itself.

3) To promote political and economic equality, the Liberal often feels that only the best organization of them all is strong enough. From civil rights and social security to TVA and aid to education, the Liberal feels that only the government can provide the economic and political justice he feels is necessary for individual liberty. The Liberal believes in both man's desire for freedom and his need for organization.

Is this a paradox with inevitable conflict? What is the answer?

## Michigan State News

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Profs Travel

# Science Needs Met By New Program

The nation's future scientific exploits will be in good hands if the youth of Michigan have anything to say about it.

This indication comes from National Science Foundation Traveling Science Teachers from MSU who met in a two-day, mid-year conference on campus.

Twelve teachers, especially trained at MSU's Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, will visit more than 300 high schools in a seven-state area, including Michigan, during the current academic year.

The five teachers whose area includes Michigan all reported a high degree of interest in science not only among boys but also the girl students in Michigan.

The traveling teachers also found that the scientific interest is not localized, but apparently is as prevalent in the smaller schools in rural and suburban areas as it is in metropolitan districts.

"Once you get these kids interested in science and mathematics, they go overboard," reported Norman C. McKindley Jr., of Lansing, whose territory as a traveling science teacher includes the Upper Peninsula.

He, as well as his colleagues,

found a surprising interest in biology and physiology.

In bringing the latest in scientific information, teaching techniques and instructional equipment to the various schools, the traveling teachers include a demonstration of heart and nerve dynamics.

McKindley emphasized that it is important to encourage students who show an interest in the biological sciences, for from this group may come doctors, nurses and researchers for tomorrow.

The science demonstrations were apt to run overtime at Alpena Catholic high school, reports traveling science teacher Richard K. Scofield of Ludington. He said the Alpena students were some of the most enthusiastic he has yet encountered.

He too reported that biology and physiology seemed to be the areas which most interested the students.

"I have not yet moved into a negative area," said Clifford D. Worden, traveling science teacher from East Lansing high school who is visiting schools in the Central Michigan area.

"It is not a matter of how large or small a community is," he said, "for I found interest high at all schools I have visited so far." Included in his lists of visits have been schools in Blanchard, Carson City, Ashley and Flushing.

Indications are there may be a talented new crop of mathematicians to help fill the backlog in this vital area, observed Gilbert H. Erblich, who is visiting schools in Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana.

He noted that the students were most attentive during demonstrations on mathematics. The digital and analog computers and the abacus are used by the MSU traveling teachers to illustrate the differences between binary and decimal systems.

William J. Sheridan, traveling science teacher from Detroit, stresses that the attitude of the school administrators plays an important role in the success of scientific programs.

One of the most progressive schools along this line, he pointed out, is Richmond High School. At this school, he said, the student gets biology in the ninth grade, chemistry in the tenth, physics in the eleventh and by the time he reaches the twelfth grade he is ready for an advanced scientific course.

MSU is one of four national centers designated by the National Science Foundation to conduct the Traveling Science teacher program during the 1960-61 academic year.

Coordinating the program at the university is Jerrold W. Maiben in the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

The traveling science teachers will resume their visits, which are made on requests from the specific schools, after the holidays.



"SCHEMERCADE"—A member of the cast of "Holiday on Ice" performs in "Revue de Ballets". The show is appearing at the Lansing Civic Center. State News photo by Doug Gilbert.

## Engineers Elect Farrall

Arthur W. Farrall, professor and head of the department of agricultural engineering, is the nominee for president-elect of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for 1961.

Farrall is a native of Nebraska and received his bachelor's and master's degrees with a major in agricultural engineering from the University of Nebraska. In 1955, the University of Nebraska gave him an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree.

## Warner Accepts NAREB Post

Dr. Arthur E. Warner, Director of the Masters of Business Administration program, has been appointed to the National Association of Real Estate Boards' committee on education for 1961.

As a co-chairman of the committee, Dr. Warner will help develop a basic course in Real Estate which would carry the NAREB approval.

Dr. Warner teaches a sequence of real estate courses in the department of business services, College of Business and Public Service.

## Prof. Gurnham Gets New Post

Prof. G. Fred Gurnham, of the department of chemical engineering, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers. He will be affiliated with the Society of Mining Engineers, a constituent organization of the Institute.

## African People Fed

### Animals Provide Food

The ungulates—hoofed animals such as the giraffe, hippopotamus, and zebra—of Africa may offer the protein-hungry people of that continent a good opportunity to improve their diets, according to Dr. George A. Petrides, professor of wildlife management.

He feels certain that these animals can be managed in the wild or, possibly in a few cases, domesticated to provide more meat per acre of African grazing land than can be obtained from cattle, sheep or goats, the main animals now raised there for food.

"Most of the continent is either desert or semi-arid land suitable only for seasonal grazing," explained Petrides.

African wild animals are better acclimated to their environment and more resistant to diseases than imported livestock. In addition, he said, the native wildlife fares much better on dry grazing lands.

Another especially good source of food, is the eland. This horned antelope grows rapidly, produces excellent meat and has potentialities as a milk producer. African wildlife is immune to the sleeping sickness of cattle carried by the tsetse fly.

## Forestry Awards Set

A new program of freshman and sophomore scholarships was announced by Dr. A. J. Panish, head of the department of forest products. The money has been donated by Chapman Chemical Co. of Memphis, Tenn.

Two freshmen are to be selected each year to receive \$300 each. When they become sophomores they will receive \$200 each. These will be offered for the first time to entering freshmen in the fall of 1961.

# 'Waste Makers' Hit on Radio

Vance Packard's thesis advanced in his latest book, "The Waste Makers," that American marketers, advertising men and auto makers are waist-deep in villainy received less than a warm reception from two MSU professors Sunday.

Appearing on Viewpoint over WKAR with Lt. Col. John Barton, program host, Dr. James McKee, sociologist, and Dr. Frank Senger, associate professor of advertising, each found fault with the book.

"In his real-to-try alarm over our world as he sees it," Senger said, "Packard is often careless with the facts and his condemnation of certain facets of our economy sometimes borders on hysteria. Such carelessness often weakens what might otherwise be a good case."

"There is no question that some of the criticisms he makes are valid ones, but of these our advertising and marketing executives are well aware," he added.

McKee said the book is a hasty concoction for the mass market—the very thing Packard criticizes—without a sufficient thought-out theme. He said that the author provides tons of data symptoms of the basic value problem of an affluent, mass-industrial society—but neglects to explore what lies behind the symptoms.

"He hits us too hard with the symptoms and rushes off to a therapy before he has made a diagnosis," McKee said.

The sociologist cited as an example the fact that Packard in- dicates business, particularly sales and advertising people, for waste and then deplores the attitudes and values of consumers. McKee added "The real villain may not be anyone of these groups but a more basic causal factor, the underlying structure of assumptions and values which orient and direct the behavior of producers, distributors and consumers."

McKee said Packard lacked a philosophical and social scientific framework as a tool for interpreting his own evidence and he failed to articulate the relevant issues which his own evidence points to.

The African mousebird, slightly larger than a sparrow, creeps rather than hops along the branch of a tree.

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## Engineering 'Drop Outs' Of Concern to Educators

Almost half of the students who start programs in engineering fail to complete them, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told recently.

The high attrition rate is one of the principal concerns of engineering educators, reported Richard T. Fallon, of the engineering department.

Fallon, who participated in a panel discussion before the engineering section of the association, is director of the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), which has 742 chapters in high schools and junior colleges in all 50 states and several foreign countries.

"Engineering enrollment have been meeting the best needs of the economy during the past six years," Fallon said.

He added that such enrollment could be sufficient for the students who started in engineering remained in the field and graduated with degrees. However, he reported that about half (45 per cent) of the engineering students are lost along the way for various reasons.

"ENGINEERING 'drop outs' amount to fall into three groups," Fallon noted.

One group, comprising about 17 per cent of engineering students, "have capabilities, talents and interests in engineering," he said, "but they have not been properly prepared or motivated to high school toward engineering. Such students are not informed about what is required in engineering training and what engineers do, or the job."

Fallon said there is another 17 per cent segment of engineering students who fail to make the grade but "who should have been steering out of engineering at the first place, either in junior or senior high schools."

"This group just does not have the proficiency in the basic sciences to handle engineering courses," he explained. This could be remedied in part, he believed, by better analysis testing and by giving the students experience through junior engineering programs.

A THIRD GROUP of students who drop out of engineering, about 17 of 11 per cent, "are victims of low pressure and decisions that every one who studies science is going to be a scientist," Fallon noted.

Such students, Fallon ex-

plained, "soon defect to other fields when they find that engineering does not offer the glamour in the disciplines where they built up their proficiencies, such as mathematics, physics and chemistry."

Fallon called for "more im-

itation on the part of engineering educators" to allow engineering students to have the option of a major in mathematics, physics or chemistry along with their engineering courses.

He also stressed the need for

a more realistic evaluation in secondary schools as to what engineering requires. For example, he pointed out that sending a satellite up by way of a rocket is 85 per cent engineering, designing, building, and operating the hardware, rather

## Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)

Castro. The big government-controlled Confederation of Cuban Workers announced a mass march on his Presidential palace next Friday to show support.

Various unions offered to work extra days to replace colleagues scattered throughout Cuba at

million duty until Jan. 15—the date by which Castro says an invasion will come.

Other groups formed vigilante committees, appealed for blood bank donors, promised to turn social centers into barracks or first aid stations, and act as a rear guard for regular armed units.

Millions more still cling to the U.S. Embassy, an almost deserted building posted with signs saying the Swiss government now protects it. The last American officials inside—two men

and a woman—were handling final details of yesterday's transfer of diplomatic and consular affairs to the Swiss Embassy.

In Santiago harbor, around the other side of the island, a Soviet cargo ship was unloading 2,500 tons of Russian wheat.

The government news agency quoted Soviet Deputy Commerce Minister Mikhail Zurnin, in a Moscow-based dispatch, as saying the Soviet Union will assure Cuba all needs with 1 1/2 tons of petroleum products and 200,000 tons of mineral fertilizer.

The commission was started in 1957.

The commission has investigated the problems of discrimination against citizens because of race, color, religion, or national origin in regard to voting, education and housing.

President Kennedy is the chairman of the commission and has named it that capacity since

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## Thompson Shifted To State Department

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. is expected to be shifted from his present post in Moscow to the state department some time soon, diplomatic sources reported Sunday.

The move will not come immediately after the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy, who will ask Thompson to stay on in his present job for a while, these sources said.

There was no word on what assignment Thompson would get after he returned home.

Thompson, a Russian-speaking career diplomat, has spent almost four years in Moscow. He was transferred to Russia from Vienna in the spring of 1957.

The move reported in line to succeed him in Moscow is another Russian-speaking expert in the state department, Fay B. Kohler, currently assistant secretary for European affairs.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Kennedy has de-

clined to retain Thompson as ambassador to Russia and Charles E. Bohlen as special state department assistant on Soviet affairs. The Times said Kennedy reached the decision Saturday.

while consulting in Washington with his incoming Secretary of State, Dean Rusk.

Kennedy returned to New York following the conference and newsmen questioned his Press

Secretary, Pierre Salinger, about the report. Salinger said he had no knowledge of it.

Thompson and Bohlen are President Eisenhower's two principal advisers on Soviet matters.

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## Professors At Aging Conference

These MST professors will participate in the White House Conference on Aging to be held in Washington, D.C. this month.

Dr. Gordon J. Aldridge, Dr. Thomas Porter and Dr. John C. Deschamps will represent Michigan in the White House Conference on Aging to be held in Washington, D.C. this month.

The group has been selected to participate in the White House Conference on Aging to be held in Washington, D.C. this month.

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## Hannah Goes to Florida Talks

Pres. John A. Hannah will go to Tampa, Fla., over the weekend to attend a meeting of the Commission on Civil Rights.

President Hannah is the chairman of the commission and has named it that capacity since

the commission was started in 1957.

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Taylor, who is generally compared to England's metaphysical poets John Donne, and George Herbert, was a Congre-

Assistant City Editor — Paul Butler  
Assistant News Editor — Bob Chamberlain  
Staff — Dick Colby, Diana Zykofsky,  
Lorraine Winkler  
Photo Editor — Dave Knapp

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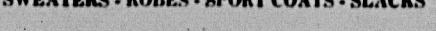
120-member association of U.S. and Canadian concert managers at the group's annual meeting in New York from Dec. 14 to 16. His term of office was extended so that significant projects launched in 1960 could be continued under his leadership in 1961.

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Lorraine Winkler  
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210 Abbott Rd. — East Lansing



## Swimmers Take Second In Big Ten Relays

By BRUCE FARRINGTON  
State News Staff Writer

Coch Jim Conneliman's Indiana Hoosiers had a monopoly in capturing six of nine events Saturday in the sixth annual Big Ten Invitational Swimming Relays, before 1108 fans at the Men's Intramural Pool.

Mike Troy and Frank McKinnis, Gold Medal winners in the Rome Olympics, helped Indiana's power taken squad lower six relay records and six intramural pool records in the process of accumulating a total of 75 points.

Michigan State followed with 55, Michigan, 37, Kenyon, 22, and Toronto, 14.

**THE GOING** In the final event, 400 yard medley relay, Michigan State edged out Michigan for second place, honing with a strong finish by sophomore Mike Wood. Wood turned in a speedy 49.5 clocking in the final leg of the medley to beat free-winger Owen Kleinmuntz of Michigan.

Indiana's success, which recently had established a new American record, was the result of 5:47.7. This was 1.3 seconds off their record.

The host team, Michigan State, claimed its 10th victory in the 500 yard medley relay. Bill Stewart and his teammates Jeff Matson, Mike Wood, and Dick Brackett were timed in 4:23.4, a new meet, school, and pool record.

In the second leg of the event two former Olympians were matched against each other, with Bill Stewart of Michigan State heading Al Somers of Indiana.

**STEWART**, former Big Ten and NCAA champion, provided the margin for victory as Indiana was caught at 4:23.5.

The University of Michigan, shy of its usual power with several swimmers still out of school after touring Europe following the Olympic games, won both the 300 Yard Free-Style Relay and the Diving Relay.

**COMBINATION** of Ron Jace and Tom Francis of Michigan racked up 407 points in the diving competition. Their nearest rivals were Michigan State with 303.33, followed by Indiana with 302.33 points.

## Gymnasts Maul Central

The Michigan State gymnasts met Central Michigan here Saturday afternoon in a scrimmage preliminary to the start of the dual meet season.

Team scores strongly kept as the Spartans completely dominated the individual scoring.

Coch George Serniely said, "Despite rugged performances it looks like, with quite a bit of work, the Spartans could develop into a great team."

**SPRING** singles and the performance of Bob Chesser in the parallel bars as the finest performance of the meet. Jim Durkin took second followed by John Bradford and freshman Jerry George.

Since the meet was held at a college gymnasium, state athletes were in command.

John Daniels, Glen Branch and Braden took 1st, 2nd and fourth in the free exercise and Chuck Thompson, Steve Johnson and Glen Moreland took the first three places in the pommel horse.

**DALE COOPER**, another freshman, placed first in the still rings event followed by Branch, Durkin and German.

Johnson took first place in tumbling with Dick Gillette second and Moreland third. Thompson had to scratch the event because of pulled muscles and Daniels also dropped out due to an injured ankle.

The gymnasts met Minnesota and Iowa this Saturday at Iowa City.

## Intramural Highlights

Anyone interested in observing the Ice Arena for hockey practice time should contact the IM office starting today. The number of hockey teams will be limited to 24 this season, so only those which get their roster in early will be able to compete.

There will be a managers meeting for all basketball, football, soccer, bowling leagues, intramural volleyball and open hockey league Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 208 IM.

Anyone interested in officiating basketball or hockey games will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in 208 IM.

All basketball, bowling, and volleyball games are due by 1 p.m. Friday.

## Track Managers

All men interested in becoming track managers report to the track office in Jensen Field House today.

Tom King, Michigan State University's dean of students, who will manage in 1961, first came to MSU as an assistant football coach.

## Wrestlers Win In Quadrangular Meet

A strong MSU wrestling squad edged the Purdue Boiler-makers to win a quadrangular meet at Evanston, Illinois. Minnesota was third and Northwestern fourth.

The main power for Coach Fendley Collins' matmen came from Oklahoma, George Hobbs, Jerry Hoke, Duane Wohlfert and Alex Valenoff. Each pinned both of their opponents.

Clark King, Moris Tiedel and Mike Serna also won honors while helping to compile State's 28 points by winning second places. It was their first mat action of the season.

On paper State's 1961 wrestling prospects look good. They have eight returning lettermen, including former U.S. wrestling team member Jerry Hoke, and four blue-chip sophomores.

**THE FOUR NEW** comers, all of championship, according to MSU mat coach Fendley Collins, are heavyweight Dave Bohman of Dowagiac, 181-pounder George Azar, Alex Valenoff 167, 173 113 pounder who Oklahoma of Norfolk, Va.

Bohman, a member of the U.S. Pan American team in 1959, Azar and Valenoff were on the Spartan football team last fall. Azar is a former

Pennsylvania state prep heavyweight title from Johnstown, Pa., and Valenoff was a state champ at Lansing Eastern.

**JOHNSON**, also a U.S. Pan Am squad member, ran up a string of four consecutive state high school championships.

Hoke, a 130-pound senior from Oklahoma City, Okla., returned to MSU this year after a year of duty in the Marines. He is a former All-Marine tilist, and has finished runnerup to two NAAT 155.5 champions. He lettered at State in 1958 and 1957.

Along with Johnson and Hoke, Collins has returning lettermen George Hobbs (125 pounds) and Norm Young (137) to give the Spartans their most powerful starting foursome in many seasons. Hobbs, Battle Creek junior, finished Big Ten runnerup at his weight last year.

Young, a Lansing senior, won the Big Ten 120-pound title as a sophomore and finished second in that division last year.

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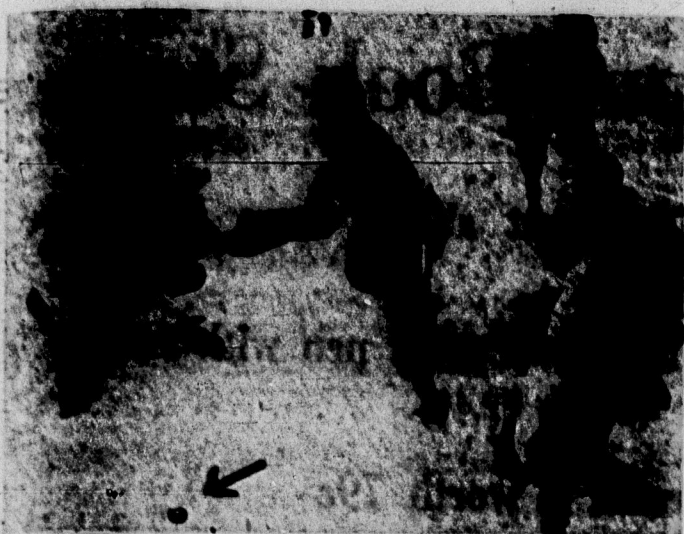
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# Wisconsin Stops Cagers, 74-71; Inflict Big 10 Defeat in Opener



PAT BALDWIN (19) MSU's sophomore right wing, drives on the Ohio University goal in Friday's game at the Ice Arena. Baldwin scored three times during the evening to pick up his first collegiate hat trick. The Spartans swept the weekend series from the Ohio club, 12-0 and 8-1. State News Photo by Ron James.

## Schwarm, Hall Top State Scorers

By JOHN SCHNEIDER  
Associate Sports Editor

Michigan State's basketball squad started off the Big 10 season by dropping a 74-71 decision to another Big 10 weak sister, Wisconsin at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday.

Tonight, the Spartans travel to Indiana to battle a tough Hoosier team. Game time is 8 p.m.

"It was a heartbreak game," said State coach Fordy Anderson. "We tried hard, in fact a little too hard. We wanted to win this one since it was our first home conference game and a fine crowd was here."

Wisconsin took the lead 13-14 with seven minutes gone in the first half and never relinquished it throughout the remainder of the game, while 9,063 fans watched.

JUNIOR GUARD Schwarm playing despite a pinched nerve in his back, kept the Spartans in the ball game in the opening minutes. Schwarm poured in 12 straight points to give State a 14-13 lead.

Sophomore center-forward Dick Hall was the high point man for the Spartans during the evening with 18 points. Schwarm, who saw limited action because of the injury and picking up three fouls early in the game, was next high with 12.

Reserve senior Guard Dick Dutrisac of the Badgers picked a poor night as far as the Spartans were concerned to have the best scoring night of his career.

Dutrisac, starting his first game in place of the injured Jack Ullwelling, pumped in 19 points in the first half, mainly on 20-foot jump shots, and ended up with 23 points for the evening. Dutrisac's previous career high was 12 points.

State managed to connect on but 33 per cent of its shots during the evening as compared to Wisconsin's 43 per cent. Both teams pulled down about the same number of rebounds, 33 by State and 34 by the Badgers.

The Spartans picked up added bench strength with Harold Brookens becoming eligible at the beginning of the winter term. Brookens played seven minutes before suffering a pinched nerve, forcing him to leave the contest.



FIGHTING FOR A REBOUND in Saturday's game against the University of Wisconsin is Spartan Ted Williams (33), Wisconsin's Tom Hughbanks (45) and an unidentified MSU player. Watching the action are Badger Tom Gwyn (40) and State's Dick Hall (32). State News Photo by Ron James.

## Sports' Needs Writers

The State News sports dept. needs IM writers for all IM sports. Any student interested in covering IM's and gaining useful writing experience should apply at the State News office or call ED 2-3591 and ask for Ben Burns or John Schneider. Previous writing experience is not necessary and both men and women may apply. At least three IM basketball writers are needed. One each for fraternity, independent and dormitory coverage.

## MSU Sports Schedule

Michigan State athletes stage a mass exodus of East Lansing this week.

Five teams engage foes in eight different events on enemy sites ranging from Columbus, Ohio, to Houghton, Mich., to Ames, Iowa.

Only one event will take place at home, a wrestling match with Indiana in the Men's Intramural Building this afternoon at 4.

The varsity basketball team has perhaps its toughest week of the season coming up with an away game against Indiana on Monday and another against Iowa on Saturday.

The ice hockey team also has a rugged slate ahead with a pair of games on Friday and Saturday at Michigan Tech.

The complete week's schedule: Monday—Wrestling with Indiana at home. Basketball with Indiana at Bloomington.

Friday—Ice Hockey with Michigan Tech at Houghton. Swimming with Iowa State at Ames, Iowa.

Saturday—Basketball with Iowa at Iowa City. Ice Hockey with Michigan Tech at Houghton. Wrestling with Ohio State at Columbus. Swimming with Iowa at Iowa City. Gymnastics with Iowa and Minnesota at Iowa City.

Michigan State wrestling coach Fendley Collins was elected to the Helms Foundation Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1958.

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## State Hockey Team Troupes Ohio; Sophomores Star

Michigan State's Hockey team goalie Bill Gurnick came up with 23 saves. Gurnick's performance in both games kept the score from mounting even more than it did.

In the second period, State added four more goals, increasing its margin to seven. The Spartans added five more in the final stanza to make the final 12-0.

MSU's goalie, John Chandik, starting in the Spartan nets for the first time, turned in the first shutout of the season for State. Chandik, a sophomore, just became eligible this term. During the contest he made 12 saves.

In Saturday night's contest Art Thomas scored three goals and Dick Johnstone picked up seven points by scoring two goals and five assists. MSU scored three times in the first period, with Jim Alack scoring first at 5:38. The second period found the

Spartans facing a fired up, hard checking Ohio team as the State team only scored once on a goal by Johnstone.

Ohio opened the scoring in the third period with a goal by Dick Hendrix, the only Bobcat to score during the series. MSU's ice men came back with four goals to make the final score 8-1.

Bill Burnick, Ohio's net minder, peppered with shots, came up with 117 saves in the two games against the Spartans.

Bob Doyle, wing, Ed Ozybko, defenseman, and John Chandik, goalie, became eligible this term will bring added strength to the Spartan squad. The squad will miss the scoring potential of Claude Fournier due to ineligibility.

Head coach Amo Bessone and his team travel to Houghton Friday to face Michigan Tech in a two game series.

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| Operation and Maintenance of Gas Producing Equipment.....                    | 9                      |
| Gas Pumping Equipment.....   | 1                      |
| Gas Conditioning Equipment.....  | 1                      |
| Boiler Plant Equipment.....  | 2                      |
| Control Room Operation—Gas Mixing.....                                       | 1                      |
| Laboratory Operation.....  | 1                      |
| Maintenance of Plant Equipment.....  | 5                      |
| Office and Storeroom Procedures.....   | 1                      |
| Special Assignments—Plant.....   | 3                      |
| <b>Gas Distribution Department</b>   | <b>24</b>              |
| Construction, Operation, and Maintenance of Distribution Piping Systems..... | 12                     |
| Installation of Meters and Appliance Servicing.....                          | 10                     |
| District Office Operations.....  | 4                      |
| Division Office Operations.....  | 8                      |
| Special Assignments—Division.....  | 2                      |
| <b>Engineering Department</b>  | <b>31</b>              |
| <b>Commercial Operations Department</b>                                      | <b>2</b>               |
| District Commercial Office.....  | 2                      |
| Sales Training Conference.....   | 1                      |
| <b>Controller's Department</b>   | <b>2</b>               |
| <b>Miscellaneous Assignments</b>   |                        |
| Network Analyzer.....  | 1                      |
| Utilization Laboratory.....  | 3 days                 |
| Meter Repair Operations.....   | 1                      |
| Appliance School.....  | 2                      |
| Street Department School.....  | 2                      |
| Gas Dispatching Operations—Meter Stations.....                               | 1                      |
| Instrument Engineer.....   | 1                      |
| Planning Engineer.....   | 2 days                 |
| Underground Piping Protection  |                        |
| Corrosion Control.....   | 1                      |
| Corrosion Surveys.....   | 3 days                 |
| Distribution Design Engineer.....  | 4 days                 |
| Customer Service Engineer.....   | 3 days                 |
| <b>Special Assignments</b>   | <b>19</b>              |
| Vacation.....  | 2                      |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>78</b>              |

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## Placement Bureau McNamara Raps AMA on Aid Stand

JANUARY 11, 1961  
F. W. WOODWORTH CO., K. J. CARPENTER—Business Adm. (B) majors, Retailing (B) majors, and Marketing (B) majors for manager trainee positions.

DIVIDE CUT DIVISION OF AMERICAN CAN CO., JOHN C. CONEYMAN, JR.—Packaging (B) (M) majors for market and packaging research and development positions. Mech. (B) Engng. for positions in automatic machinery design and development. Chemical (B) Engng. for product development and research positions.

PRILL CO. CORPORATION—Chemistry (B) majors, Mech. (B) majors, Phys. majors, Mech. and Elec. Engng. for positions in development, design, and research.

JANUARY 11 and 12, 1961  
SWIFT & COMPANY, RESEARCH LABS & ENGR. REYNOLDS, E. D. HALL—Chemistry (B) (M) (D) majors, and Biochemistry (B) (M) (D) majors for R & D positions. Chemistry (B) majors for training program. Chem. (B) (M) Engng. for process development & instrumentation positions. Elec. & Mech. (B) (M) Engng. for positions in equipment development and instrumentation.

JANUARY 12, 1961  
DUPRE RESTAURANTS, TED SMITH—Hotel, Restaurant, & Institutional Management (B) majors for training program. VAPOR HEATING CORP., ROBERT W. SOUTHWARD—Mech. (B) (M) Engng. & Elec. (B) Engng. for positions in heating, proposal & application training program, & R&D.

JANUARY 12 & 13, 1961  
R. F. BOND & SONS, QUENTIN E. HUGHES, JR., EARLE R. SIKES—Dairy Mfg. (B) (M) majors, and Food Technology (B) (M) majors for positions in sales & production training program. Mech. (B) Engng. for production program, & product & automobile engineering positions.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, WAYNE L. KUTNER—All Majors (B) from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts, and Communication Arts for positions and training as field men & underwriters in the insurance profession.

There will be a group meeting on Wednesday, January 11, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Room 36 of the Union.  
BAY BRIDGE ENTERPRISE SCHOOL DISTRICT, DR. HOWARD CROFTS—Majors (B) (M) in

English, Math, Science, and All Elementary Education for teaching positions.

G. F. O. A. MORRIS & CO., ROGER W. LOCKEEM—Marketing (B) majors, Food Distribution (B) majors, and Advertising (B) majors for sales positions. Production Administration (B) majors for management trainee positions. Economics (B) majors for management or sales trainee positions. Radiology (B) (M) majors for operations positions.

STIMP & SHIP, INC., GEORGE K. CLAYTON, JR.—All Majors (B) from all colleges (with emphasis on Accounting and Finance) for management trainee positions.

MEN  
KORDITE COMPANY DIV. OF NAT'L INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL CORPORATION, WENDELL R. CUMMINS, ROBERT S. PENN—Chemical, Elec., and Mech. Engng. for positions in commercial development and research, product design, and developmental engineering. Packaging majors for design, engineering, and construction positions. Chemistry (B) (M) (D) majors for positions in research, physical test chemistry, industrial engineering, and quality control.

JANUARY 12, 1961  
ADDRESSOGRAPH - MULTI-GRADE, MAX G. BISHOP—Mech. (B) Engng. for positions in design and development of complex mechanisms. Elec. (B) Engng. for positions in computer design. Chemistry majors for positions in R & D in physical and organic chemistry.

THE DUKESON CO., INC., DAN DAVIS—Mech. (B) Engng. for positions in product design and sales engineering. Chem. (B) Engng. for positions in sales engineering. Mech. (B) (M) Engng. for research positions.

WYETH LABS, INC., CHARLES L. SMITH—Chemistry (B) (M) (D) majors, Pharmacology (B) (M) (D) majors, Biochemistry (B) (M) (D) majors, and Microbiology (B) (M) (D) majors for research positions.

J. C. PEANEE COMPANY, JOHN D. HARTING, ROBERT M. GREENE—Business Adm. (B) majors, Marketing (B) majors, and Economics (B) majors for positions as management trainees.

INTERNATIONAL RESISTANCE COMPANY, JOHN M. HAMILTON, JERRY A. HALEN—Elec. (B) Engng. for product development positions. Mech. (B) Engng. for manufacturing positions. Chemical (B) Engng. for product engineering positions.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., Sunday decried attempts by the American Medical Association to block medical insurance for the aged tied to Social Security.

He urged delegates to the White House conference on aging not to be stampeded by what he called propaganda.

The conference, with some 2,500 delegates from 50 states, opens a four-day meeting today with the financing of medical care for the aged one of the major topics for discussion.

President Eisenhower was scheduled to speak to the opening session of this first government-sponsored nationwide conference ever held on the problems of the aging.

The battle lines were drawn with pre-convention charges—and denials—that the AMA and other groups had attempted to stack the meeting with delegates opposed to the Social Security Plan.

"I am concerned that the AMA has publicly stated that it will devote all its resources to block any attempts by this conference to achieve medical insurance for the aged tied to Social Security," McNamara said.

The 61-year-old Senator, who has just introduced a bill to provide medical care for the aged under Social Security, made his

### Information

TOWER GUARD—8 p.m., Eastmont Tower.

EVERGREEN WIVES—8 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—4:10 p.m., University Lutheran church, bible study.

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