

- vote at the 11 precincts.  
8 p.m.  
Grand River Ave.  
Mission Road.  
High School, 819 Abbott Road.  
City St.  
Ch, 469 Hagadorn Road.  
Horn Road.  
Lane.  
Drive.  
Increst Drive.  
Drive.  
ool, Aiton Road.

## Insufficient Involvement?

In handing down its edict of punishment, the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct took the following action:

1. It placed the President of AUSG, the Presidents of the Young Socialist Club, Young Democrats, Humanist Society and the now inactive Forensics Union, along with the NSA coordinator, on strict disciplinary probation.

These students cannot hold office or drive a car on campus for an indefinite period of time which means at least 90 days.

2. It sent letters of reprimand to the local chapter of the NAACP and the Campus United Nations. No punitive action was taken against the representative for the NAACP, Ernest Green, or against Walid Khadduri, who was then Secretary-General of the UN and the organization's representative at the CCC meeting that fateful night.

Certainly a question must be raised: Why did the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs decree severe punishment for six of the organizers of the CCC meeting and simply warn two others?

The best information that the State News has received indicates that the committee felt the NAACP and Campus UN representatives were not sufficiently involved to warrant more than a reprimand.

This justification breaks down, however, when Ernest Green admits that "There is really no basis for giving the representatives of the NAACP and UN different treatment than the other students."

"It was a group action. Each was equal in participation," he added.

Khadduri said that, "as far as I'm concerned, I was as much involved in bringing the speakers

on campus as Bob Howard."

The State News and many concerned students are very anxious to know what criteria the Faculty Committee used to decide that the NAACP and Campus UN representatives were not sufficiently involved.

Until evidence is released, we can only make assumptions.

We can conclude that in seeking to perpetuate the egalitarian spirit of which Michigan State can be justly proud, the members of the Faculty Committee bent over backwards to avoid taking strong punitive action against Negroes and an organization primarily devoted to foreign students.

In effect, however, this would be discriminating against a majority group, which is just as deplorable.

Or we could be more cynical and assume that the committee, fearful of criticism from outside groups -- rightfully or wrongfully -- for placing representatives of the NAACP and Campus UN on strict disciplinary probation, decided to be more lenient with them.

Moreover, there could have been a chance for people to accuse the Chairman of the National Civil Rights Commission of discrimination.

### Cast That Ballot

Today is the election. It promises to be one of the closest races for Governor in Michigan's history. Other contests for Congressional seats and administrative board representatives are also expected to be won by narrow margins. And, of course, there is the East Lansing liquor issue.

We urge every registered citizen to get out and vote. Exercise your privilege as an American.

## The Difference Between Dissent and Disobedience

By Jack Shea

A lot of tumult in campus last week concerning the disciplinary probation of certain student leaders seems to have been caused by a general misrepresentation of such terms as dissent and freedom.

Bob Howard, we will refer to him in particular because he was the highest ranking student officer involved, was justly punished by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, and the committee's action is not to be confused with the democratic principles of dissent and freedom.

Mr. Howard was disciplined because he chose to speak, not because he dissented. His freedom to speak, read, and listen has not been denied him, but his freedom to violate the rules.

The elementary difference between dissent and disobedience has apparently evaded many of those who have rushed to his defense.

The backbone of our democratic system is undoubtedly individualism in our right to express dissenting opinion, and to express this opinion without suffering any anxiety reaction as to our fate. On the other hand, disobedience rising out of this dissent, if left unchecked, would soon leave this same democratic system obsolete.

The difference, then, seems clear. Whereas dissent expresses itself within a framework of law and order and consequently is protected by the same, disobedience, of its nature, extends itself beyond this framework and therefore exposes attention parties to the wrath of the law.

Mr. Howard's disobedience was of a very special kind. He violated a faculty rule which he could get away with. This disobedience for disobedience's sake is most unbecoming of one who has been given a position of responsibility by the student body, and by virtue of this position

sets the example for the rest of the students to follow.

Howard has said that freedom should have no limitations. The fact of the matter is that if freedom didn't have any limitations, it wouldn't exist. If freedom didn't have a framework of law and order it would become synonymous with chaos.

For example, what would a Wednesday night session of Student Congress be like if it didn't proceed under Robert's Rules of Order? Without a speaker directing debate just how free would a Congress be to produce any democratic legislation?

When Howard first announced his dissent from the University policy on outside speakers early in the term, he said he wanted to affect the situation -- as President of AUSG he was the number one representative of all the students, however what he stepped outside his framework, his framework being the rules and regulations that govern a student, he not only lost his power to affect, but some freedom as well.

The propriety of a Speaker's Committee at a University that commits itself, in such a great degree, towards the furtherance of international understanding through higher education is, at the very least, questionable.

It is to be hoped that the new president of AUSG will be as dedicated to seeing the committee dissolved as his predecessor, with one notable exception. The immature emotionalism of the Howard administration must be replaced with an attitude of maturity, and an attendant respect for the job the Dean of Students is trying to do.



### Letters to the Editor

## Martyrs, Wet-Dry Vote, Etc.

To the Editor:

Your editorial column of Nov. 1 concluded by saying: "Let's not make a martyr out of Bob Howard." His decision was entirely his own. He may represent the student body, but when he resorts to channels, other than those legally permitted, he cannot claim to represent his constituents.

How much more vital this image should be in a university town. Here the flower of the nation, its youth, are being educated and prepared for leadership in the future. Thus, even though enclaved by municipalities where beer and liquor may be bought, a university town owes a duty to students to be dry -- not just from a self-interest standpoint of preventing disorderly incidents and extra surveillance cost, but by being a beacon light piercing the darkness, contributing as nearly ideal environment as possible for the realization of straight-thinking statesmen and citizens.

John Gaber  
110 Wilson

### Booze in Babylon

To the Editor:

To those voters who are undecided whether to permit alcoholic beverages sold in East Lansing, I should like to present a reason why a university town should remain dry. First, let me recall an incident recorded in the Bible (Daniel 5) and substantiated by historical evidence. It seems that King Belshazzar of mighty Babylon once threw a rip-roaring party. The orgy was such a howling success that even the sentries at the water gates which protected the otherwise impenetrable city got drunk. The Medes took advantage of the opportunity and rowed up the Euphrates, pushed open the gates, and subjugated the Babylonians. Thus shamefully ended a dynasty.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not forecasting the same fate for Washington, D.C., even with its reputation of being one of the wettest cities in the world. However, the above incident illustrates the need for national leaders to be alert and ever vigilant in safeguarding against any forces which would undermine the welfare of the state. This is particularly true in our day when crises follow crises. We need American statesmen of the highest caliber, and this in turn demands clear and sober thinking at all times, not only for those at the top, but for every citizen. Over the long haul every human resource is needed in one way or another to preserve and expand the American way of life.

Unfortunately, alcohol robs a nation of its maximum potential -- via the occasional hangover and the consequent temporary loss of mental capacity, etc. It is currently estimated that one out of fifteen teenagers who takes up drinking will eventually become an alcoholic. This not only ruins his life personally, but is a staggering drain on the economy which must shoulder this added cost in personnel and institutions to care for these alcoholics -- to say nothing of the wasted talent.

The Soviet Union's Mr. K. recognizes that the entire fabric of society deteriorates through drinking, and by dictatorial prerogative he is endeavoring to stamp out this social blight in Russia. In free America we despise such tactics, but the democratic process can also operate to control alcohol. Where national prohibition failed, it is surprising how successful local option is. This is because it is voted in and enforced at the grassroots level. Usually the community votes this action not as a selfish drinking

since the imbibers can go to the next town for his fix, but to set a precedent or example of what it considers a good environment for its citizens.

Some persons would say that because this group is unwilling to state exactly what criterion is used to judge speakers, that their hidden intentions are to exclude all spokesmen who do not cherish and worship their ideals. This is silly! The speakers do not have to uphold the committee's ideals, only not say anything contrary to them -- or have a reputation for doing so.

Robert C. Mogis  
827-F Cherry Lane

### Committee

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct in the case against AUSG President, Bob Howard, and the other club presidents. This incident will be a strong example to those who would try similar rebellions.

If we carefully consider the pros and cons of the Faculty-Student Speaker's Committee, and if we are at all rational, we must come to the conclusion that this committee is a necessity. The first thing we must consider is the question, "Are students mature enough to decide who they should be able to listen to?" The students and faculty who are opposed to the committee would probably say that of course we

are. Is this really so? If students say they come here to learn -- then they have conceded that they do not know very much. Following the same line of reasoning, if pupils are stupid, then they should not be able to decide what type of speakers they should hear, especially when they are in the phase of life in which they are most easily indoctrinated.

Another argument against the committee is that it limits our right to speak. Actually, do we have a right to speak? You can say yes, but you also must make some reservations: libel, slander, etc. Then, in effect, our freedom of speech is limited. If this right is already limited, then you cannot say that the committee is limiting it. In fact, the intellectual group is only imposing a greater and more stifling restriction on our basic liberty. Do not be alarmed. They have not yet installed microphones in our rooms, tapped our phone calls, nor legislated a mail check! This is not such a tyrannous act. Things could get much worse. Students, set back and let yourself be pushed around. After all we only have to put up with this for four years.

Wayne Kusnery  
B 408 Emmons

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Third king of Judah  
4. Canehine  
7. Sailors  
11. Heretic  
12. Champion  
13. He was killed by his brother  
14. Reddiness  
15. Positive  
16. Part of bird's bill  
17. Ship-shaped clock  
18. 8-footed tripod  
20. Superlative ending  
21. Determined  
22. Loop and knot  
24. Falls to keep  
25. Couches  
26. Bullfinch  
27. Sift mass  
28. Law: Fr.  
34. Person addressed  
36. Uncommon  
37. Factory  
38. Loss of memory  
41. Land surrounded by water  
42. Food fish  
43. River of Chamon  
44. White metal  
45. Artificial  
DOWN  
1. With speed  
2. Avoids waste  
3. Watchful  
4. Ohio college town  
5. Official seal  
6. Body joints  
7. Children's game  
8. Counting board  
9. Narrate  
10. Lists of candidates  
11. East  
12. Foolishness  
13. Easily irritated  
14. Hang down loosely  
15. Gr. letter  
16. Game cooked in wine  
17. Player of wood-wind instrument  
18. Like a ruffie  
19. College graduates  
20. Drink in honor of  
21. Stinging insects  
22. Enlist  
23. Daring  
24. Curled fabric  
25. Low beam  
26. Girl's nickname

EGG  
FOREVER  
NANK  
AVOCADO  
ICA  
ORA  
LUEN  
NO  
JUX  
FAN  
ENTER  
FIT  
ES  
NIUC  
YAS  
AUT  
CAN  
GOD  
ANNA  
EN  
RAY  
TEEN  
MAY  
JUL  
RD  
ROAD  
TAD  
JEA  
ERRATIC  
LIAD  
STERILE  
WOLD

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Watchful  
4. Ohio college town  
5. Official seal  
6. Body joints  
7. Children's game  
8. Counting board  
9. Narrate  
10. Lists of candidates  
11. East  
12. Foolishness  
13. Easily irritated  
14. Hang down loosely  
15. Gr. letter  
16. Game cooked in wine  
17. Player of wood-wind instrument  
18. Like a ruffie  
19. College graduates  
20. Drink in honor of  
21. Stinging insects  
22. Enlist  
23. Daring  
24. Curled fabric  
25. Low beam  
26. Girl's nickname

## How It Might Have Happened

Paul Schnitt

Once upon a time there were thirteen colonies situated on the coast of North America. They were far removed from the center of civilization, which was Europe.

These thirteen colonies were part of England's widespread mercantile system. The colonists boasted proudly of their English citizenship. They were tied culturally and sympathetically to the most enlightened country in the world.

For many years, the relations between the mother country and her colonies were tolerable. They could have been better; but they could have been much worse.

Though colonial regulations existed, the British were rather lenient in the enforcement. Of course frictions arose such as over the Molasses Act of 1733, the Hat Act of 1733 and the Iron Act of 1750. But the British remained either too inefficient or too easy going to do much about it.

Moreover, the colonial trade -- threatened by competition from their French neighbors and hampered by Indians -- was protected by British arms.

Then, in 1763, the English defeated France in the French and Indian Wars. England now became the master of the North American continent.

However, the price of victory was great. Somehow the debt incurred by the expense of carrying out a war had to be paid. The crown decided that the Americans must share in the costs of the imperial burden.

But the colonists could not accept the idea that Parliament could make laws governing their internal affairs. Commercial and diplomatic matters, they acknowledged, were, indeed, matters over which the Crown had jurisdiction.

The home affairs of the 13 colonies were something different. Well, the violations of regulations which were once neglected by the English authorities no longer were neglected.

Then came the Proclamation of 1763 which prevented settlers and speculators from advancing beyond the Alleghenies.

The following year Parliament passed the Sugar Act, striking a blow at the triangular trade.

People in the colonies were getting upset about these new restrictions; but law was law, and to violate Parliamentary edicts was wrong. So the colonists did nothing.

In 1765, the Stamp Act was added to the laws of the colonies. The Grenville ministry hoped to raise 60,000 pounds a year from the revenues.

In Boston, Philadelphia, New York, East Orange and West Orange mobs organized in the streets to protest, crying taxation without representation is tyranny.

But in each of these towns, the English authorities read proclamations to the protesting groups:

"Hear ye, hear ye! Whosoever shall violate the laws of Parliament will be punished accordingly. Laws are made to be obeyed. To none who disregard the law, strict disciplinary action shall follow. Signed His Majesty."

"Hm," thought the people, "the King is right. Laws are made to be obeyed."

So the protesting groups broke up and paid the Stamp tax. Meanwhile, an intercolonial organization, the Sons of Liberty, was established to kindle the fires of opposition to the Stamp Act and some of the objectionable trade regulations.

The English authorities discovered that such a group was operating throughout the colonies. Soon British officials in every province read announcements to the people:

"Hear ye, hear ye! Whosoever shall attend meetings of the so-called Sons of Liberty shall be violating His Majesty's law and states that 'No meetings of the Sons of Liberty shall convene without the approval of the royal governors.' Violators shall be punished. Law is law. To violate the law is wrong."

The people listened. And they thought to themselves, "The royal laws shouldn't be violated. They might be unjust laws but they do not matter. Laws are laws, made to be obeyed, not violated."

And they went home never to attend another meeting of the Sons of Liberty. They knew that the royal governors would never appear any meetings. It would be illogical.

The next grievance came in May, 1773. The English government seeking to assist the almost bankrupt East India Company, granted it the right to reship its tea to the American colonies without paying the regular import duties in England.

Merchants in New York, Philadelphia, South Orange, North Orange and Boston protested loudly.

They argued if Parliament could bestow a tea monopoly on the East India Company, could they not grant monopoly for other commodities?

Some American patriots planned and carried out a Boston Tea Party, in the utmost of secrecy -- for, indeed, they knew that if English officials became aware of their intended action, "Hear ye, hear ye" would have followed.

Nevertheless, British retaliation against Massachusetts did not come in the form of the so-called Coercive or Intolerable Acts. The port of Boston was closed. Town meetings were forbidden without the governor's permission. The upper house of the Assembly was to be appointed by the governor, not elected.

The colonists were furious. Delegates from 12 of the 13 colonies met in Philadelphia for the First Continental Congress in opposition to the Coercive Acts.

Resolutions were passed to flout the Coercive Acts. Of course, English officials became informed of this meeting. The same day, proclamations were read to the people in all the towns and villages:

"Hear ye, hear ye! Whosoever shall violate the Coercive Acts shall be violating the laws of Parliament and shall be punished accordingly. Horses and carriages of all violators shall be confiscated for an indefinite period. Laws are made to be obeyed."

The delegates who attended the meeting of the First Continental Congress listened and discussed it afterward.

"Look, fellows," spoke a young patriot. "I'm daring this one shot from Cambridge. It's more than five miles from Boston to Cambridge. Without a horse and carriage I might as well forget this game. Besides, law is law. They're made to be obeyed."

So the delegates never met again because to do so would violate the laws and mean the end of numerous romances.

But conditions grew more intolerable. In 10 of the colonies, extra legal congresses were formed. Among their 10 operations was the gathering of arms and preparing for emergencies.

As a result, General Gage was ordered to destroy the military stores collected at Concord. At Lexington, he met a small force of Americans who had taken up arms.

The two forces were face to face. Muskets were aimed. Suddenly, an English authority for Lexington made his grand entrance and read a proclamation:

"Hear ye, hear ye! Whosoever shall take up arms against His Majesty's forces shall be violating the laws of Parliament and shall be punished accordingly. Laws are made to be obeyed. Those who do not like the laws can leave English soil."

The patriots listened and were convinced that if they fired upon His Majesty's Red Coats, they would be violating English law. They agreed that this was not a just law but who were they to decide? The important thing to that laws are made to be obeyed, not violated. Besides, they had no much at stake to leave because of a few angry laws.

So they laid down their arms.

There was no battle of Lexington. There was no spark. There was no Second Continental Congress. There was no Declaration of Independence. There was no DAA. There was no American Legion.

And the Americans lived unhappily ever after as English subjects. The moral of this story is, of course, Laws are laws, made to be obeyed, not to be violated.

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

ALL-AMERICAN RATING

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## National Race Local Races

(Continued from page 1)

of California, loser to Kennedy by an eyelash in the 1960 presidential election; Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who early lost whatever chance he had for the 1960 GOP nomination; or one of a couple of newcomers embroiled in other closely watched governorship races: George Romney in Michigan and William W. Scranton in Pennsylvania.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who thought for a while in 1960 that the Republicans might favor him for the presidential nomination, was a strong favorite to win another term as governor today and thereby build for 1964.

Of all 35 governorship races at stake, Republicans were favored election eve to win 19 and the Democrats 16. Such a result would leave Democrats in 29 governors' chairs, the Republicans in 21.

(Continued from page 1)

thodist Church, the Better East Lansing Committee has taken the stand that liquor would be harmful to the residential atmosphere of the community. It feels that repeal would be a bad influence on the students of MSU. Also backing this group are temperance societies and other churches.

The Chamber wants repeal for the good of everyone and expansion of the city. It said: "East Lansing is a stable and growing community. Its residents are responsible and intelligent. The liquor question has been settled in both the national and state constitutions. Therefore it should pose no problem to either East Lansing residents or Michigan State University."

The people will decide now and from the registration it looks as if there will be a heavy turnout. There has been an absentee ballot total of 668, --150 higher

than in the 1958 referendum, and 10,721 voters have registered, which is almost a new high.

In 1958 the liquor repeal was defeated by a 3 to 2 vote, with only two precincts voting for the proposal. One was the university area precinct, the other in the Marble School area.

In that election, the referendum called for a liquor by the glass repeal also.

Other contests on the East Lansing ballots are:

GOVERNOR--Romney (R) vs. Swainson (D); L.T. GOVERNOR--Clarence Reid (R) vs. T. John Lesinski (D); SECRETARY OF STATE--Norman Stockmeyer (R) vs. James Hare (D); ATTORNEY GENERAL--Robert Danhoff (R) vs. Frank Kelley (D).

STATE TREASURER--Glean Allen (R) vs. Sanford Brown (D); AUDITOR GENERAL--L. William Seidman (R) vs. Billie S. Farnum (D).

CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE--Alvin Bentley (R) vs. Neil Staehler (D).

CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE--6th district--Charles Chamberlain (R) vs. Don Hayworth (D). STATE SENATOR, 14th district--Paul Younger (R) vs. James McClure (D). STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 1st district--precincts 8-10--Marie Hager and Harold Hungerford (R) vs. Bruce King and Manfred Lilliefors (D).

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 2nd district--precincts 1-7 and 11--Charles Davis (R) vs. James Cavanaugh (D).

## State Races

(Continued from page 1)

his backers as a GOP presidential dark-horse in 1964. Romney has said repeatedly his only interest is in Michigan and that he would not seek the presidential job two years hence, but a big victory almost certainly would propel him into the national scene.

Swainson, 37, a legless infantry veteran of World War II, is fighting for his political life. The Kennedy Administration's concern with the race was reflected by the big names sent into the State in support of Swainson's candidacy. It included the President himself, and a host made up of cabinet members, governors and senators.

Michigan's congressional delegation in the last session was Republican, 11-7.

## Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

Dean John A. Fuzak has turned down a proposal for public discussion on the speaker committee controversy.

Bob Hencken, former president of the Young Democrats, and Peter Werbe, former president of the Humanist Society, requested "a public discussion of all the issues pursuant to our bringing unclear speakers to the campus and our subsequent punishment."

Fuzak said Monday that the matter is "between individuals and the University" and is not open to public discussion or review by the student body.

Hencken and Werbe are two of six students placed on strict disciplinary probation.

## University Awards Alumnus Citations

President John A. Hammah at the Alumni Club Presidents' banquet in Kellogg Center.

Sen. Beadle, a member of the State Legislature for the past 12 years, was recognized for his foresight in anticipating Michigan's needs in the field of higher education and for supporting its development.

Pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas since 1943, Msgr. MacEachin was cited for counseling and teaching MSU students of many faiths and for his leadership in establishing St. John Student Parish.

Mourer received tribute for his interest and generosity in civic affairs. Noted, too, was his continuing friendship of MSU, particularly in the area of music. Swartz was recognized for his research and study regarding the health and welfare of the aged, and his concern for medical education.



FREDERICK SWARTZ

Owner of Mourer Agency, Lansing; and Frederick C. Swartz, Lansing.

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## Prof To Address Men's Club

Lawrence Witt, professor of agricultural economics, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Club at 12:10 p.m. in the Union parlors. He will discuss the "Significance of the European Common Market."

Witt has been at MSU since 1947, when he joined as an associate professor. He was named professor in 1958 and became professor of agricultural economics in 1960. In 1952-53, he traveled in Brazil as a member of the American Universities Field Staff, and lectured on

Brazil in the U.S.

He is a member of the American Farm Economics Association, the Western Farm Economics Association, the International Association of Agricultural Economists and the Society for International Development.

In 1961 he served as consultant to George McGovern, special representative of President Kennedy, for six months, and in 1958 and 1961 served as one of the U.S. delegates to the International Conference of Agricultural Economists.

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## STATE NEWS

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1954 COUPE, STUDEBAKER, in good condition, \$200, call ED 7-0113.

1961 FORD MUSTANG, convertible, floor shift, radio, heater, white walls, \$1,800, ask for Mary. ED 2-1037.

1954 CHEVROLET 300 cu. in. automatic, excellent condition, \$55-1004.

1962 VACATIONER, less than 1000 miles, like new, \$1495. Can be seen afternoons and early evening only. Ray Ingerson, 4501 Wausau Rd., Okemos.

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1955 CHEV, Good condition, radio heater, white walls, 44,000 miles. Priced to sell, 335-8552.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, blue, automatic, excellent mechanical condition. Phone after 5, 335-0065.

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1956 FORD, 2 door, automatic, 8, radio and heater. IV 7-3177.

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1961 THUNDERBOLT, aquamarine, full power, radio, white wall tires. Like new condition. One owner car. \$3195.

1960 FORD, 9 passenger country sedan, blue & white, V8, Fordomatic, radio, white wall tires. \$1495.

Many make and model used cars to choose from. Priced from \$95.

### DEAN & HARRIS

"Over 47 years with Ford"

Grand River at Cedar  
Phone IV 2-1604

Open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 9C

BILLMAN MINN convertible, 1957, 40,000 miles. Call IV 2-8029 or IV 5-3558.

### Compact Headquarters

CORVARS  
1961-1962 Monzas, 2 door, 4 door, 700 series, 4 door with standard transmission.

1962 Tempest LeMans  
VOLKSWAGENS  
1957-1962. Most complete selection in Central Michigan.

### SPARTAN MOTORS

3000 E. MICHIGAN  
IV 4-4411

1961 MONZA SPYDER coupe, fully equipped low mileage, like new, white w. red trim. Call IV 4-3792.

CONVERT, 1960, automatic transmission, top condition, no rust, \$1525. 482-4402.

1954 FORD MUSTANG, black roadster, 485 restored. New inside and out. \$1200 firm. Call ED 7-2000.

1957 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, 5, automatic, Radio, heater, low mileage. Good condition in and out. \$495. 302 W. Main Detroit, NO 4-1513.

1955 MUSTANG HEAVY, 1004, radio and heater, recently overhauled, new top, perfect, excellent condition, \$850. 335-1250.

1955 VOLKSWAGEN BEAN, low mileage, good condition, many extras. Call 335-3548 anytime.

MUSTANG, 1961, light blue, Roadster convertible, jet black, extras. 489-5589. Otto after 4 p.m.

1955 FORD TRUCK, 1600 cc. body in excellent condition, \$1395.

BOB BRYANT  
Grand Lodge  
NA 7-2115

### AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

GAS FOR LESS  
Auto repair.  
Dewey's Skyway Service  
Detroit at Kalamazoo St.  
IV 4-9980

BILL'S SUNOCO SERVICE  
We do tuneups, road service, tire repair, and will wash and grease your car.  
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Your Car LOVES  
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Whether it's a grease job, oil change, battery check, or complete full changeover - we treat your car right. You can count on our service! You can rely on TEXACO products!

SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE  
CORNER GRAND RIVER  
and SPARTAN  
Phone 337-8884

### ★ Employment

EXECUTIVE TYPE sales opportunity. Part time or permanent. ED 7-1663.

MALE, 21 or over interested in life insurance sales. Contact Carl Bollman. IV 4-1339 or IV 2-9778.

NEEDED 4 bus boys. Apply Delta Upsilon.

Grass River and Hagadorn, or ED 2-8676. Ask for O'Brien.

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POSITIONS for Secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, and receptionists. Great Lakes Employment, 616 Michigan National Tower, IV 2-1543.

BIG MONEY, Opportunity knocks when you are an Avon Representative. For appointment in your home, write or call Mrs. Alana Hocking, 5864 School St., Haslett. Telephone evenings, FE 2-4453.

### ★ For Rent

Light weight bikes 50¢ - hour, \$2 - day, \$4.50 - week, \$10 - month. COLLEGE BIKE SHOP, 134 N. Harrison, 1 block north of Kellogg. ED 2-4117.

### APTS.

WANTED 1 male student to share apartment with 3 others. Senior or grad student preferred. 4 rooms including shower and cooking facilities. Also large attractive recreation room with fireplace allowing comfortable study and lounging facilities. To appreciate it, you must see it. Parking space available. Close to bus line. Call 332-3980.

WANT GIRL to share nicely furnished apartment. Utilities, private bath, entrance. Call ED 2-3477.

LOWER 3 room apartment, family only. 1 block from campus. Completely redecorated, \$45 plus utilities. Phone ED 2-8247.

GIRL WANTED to share furnished apartment near campus. Unsupervised. Utilities paid. Call ED 2-4045 or ED 2-4915.

FRANCOISEUX - newer 3 family building, 2 bedrooms and living room all carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, air, carpet. Privacy, yard with pool. All utilities paid. \$335. Call IV 4-7941.

WANTED - Married couple to supervise home. Going to Florida. Reduced rent. Close to Berkley. ED 2-2361.

PLEASANT COUNTRY home. Fourteen miles from campus. Large play area and garden space. Rent to be worked off by occasional help with dairy herd. Call 646-3960.

GIRLS - 3 unsupervised rooms, available immediately. Owners will not be living in after June. roomers will then have full use of house. 1 block from campus. ED 2-8021.

ROOMS  
UNSUPERVISED, pleasant, furnished, cooking, parking, across from campus. 123 Albert. 332-0710, 5-7 p.m.

LOST: 1 pair of men's black glasses with loose left bow. Reward. Phone 332-4564.

LOST: Girl's dark rim glasses with trim in brown leather case. Reward. Call ED 7-3749. Ask for Terry Hart.

LOST: Friday on campus. Black lined leather mittens. Reward. Call 332-3930 after 5.

LOST THURSDAY in East Lansing shopping district - carrying containing two cultured pearls. Reward. Call ED 2-4434.

LOST: 1 pair of men's black glasses with loose left bow. Reward. Phone 332-4564.

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### ★ For Rent

1 or 2 MAN ROOM, supervised, approved, private bath, in East Lansing. Call IV 4-9834.

UNSUPERVISED, nicely furnished double room for men. Adjacent to campus. South Harrison, kitchen, parking. ED 7-2345.

ROOMMATE WANTED - one or two men to share 3 bedroom, furnished ranch home. (Unsupervised, unapproved.) Call 882-5325.

### ★ For Sale

GUITAR for sale. Best offer! 1 to 40 dollars. Call John, 332-4287, after 5:30.

GRETSCH ALTO SAX like new plus Pedler clarinet. Both for \$150. Call 332-1207.

SEWING MACHINE. Singer in cabinet, \$4 per month will handle on payments, or will sell for total of \$30.96. IV 9-3011.

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine in lovely console cabinet. Does designing, blind hems and buttonholes just by dialing. Take over payments of \$5.06 per month or will sell for \$44.69 cash. IV 5-1705.

CHILD'S CHEST of drawers, \$15. Call FE 9-5707.

WEBCOR HI-FI and stereo tape recorder. Smith Corona portable typewriter. All in excellent condition. Make reasonable offer. Call anytime after 4:30-1770, 29

NOVEMBER 1 through November 10.

### REXALL ONE CENT SALE

Hundreds of items at two for the price of one plus a penny. Marek Rexall  
Prescription Center  
(By Frandor)

COLE CLUBS and accessories. 32 McGregor Irons and Wilson woods. Best offer. Phone 489-7673 after 6.

GREY HEAVY-weight winter coat, size 15. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 337-2582 after 5 p.m.

AUTHENTIC SPANISH FOLK CLIPART-Nylon strings. Excellent condition. Ideal for vocal or flamenco accompaniment. \$45. Call 335-3958 after 6 p.m.

1961 WURLITZER electric piano. Like new. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 335-8024.

SMART CASUAL suit and yellow wool dress. Like new. Size 12. Your bid. 335-4151.

LOST - Good dancing muskyve

"THE KNIGHT OWLS"  
ED 7-2174.

LOST: 1 pair of men's black glasses with loose left bow. Reward. Phone 332-4564.

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### ★ Personal

Application and Passport pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, while you wait or one day service. ED 2-6169 for appointment.

TOM'S BARBER SHOP - 3 barbers. West of Frandor - opposite Marek's. Open 8-5:30, Tuesday-Friday; Saturday 8-5, IV 4-8844. Also cut ladies' hair.

LANSING CRAFT & Hobby Guild annual show and sale. November 8, 9, 10. Civic Center, 12 noon - 10 p.m. Free admission and daily demonstration.

WANTED BADLY: 2 tickets to Leningrad Philharmonic. Call Bill. ED 2-5738.

EXOTIC AFRICAN WOOD carvings of ebony and mvule woods - excellent unusual Christmas gifts - see them, buy them at the "Wood Market" at Lansing YWCA, 1/2 block south of the Capitol on Townsend, Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 & 8, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Gordon Imports. Phone 482-1440.

PETTING CORN: costs money and we can't afford to have you unhappy with a claim. Bubolz Auto. Home. Life Insurance - 332-8671.

TV SERVICE. Special rate for college housing. Service calls, \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME TV, 1810 Herbert IV 2-5009.

ALTERATIONS, Hemming & restyling: formal, trousers, skirts, etc. NEEDLE 'N' THREAD SHOP, 108 Division, behind Campus Drug Store. ED 2-5584.

DIAPER SERVICE  
SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include up to two pounds of your baby's underthings and clothing which will not fade. White, Blue or Pink diaper pads furnished.

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE  
111 E. WASHINGTON  
IV 2-0864

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HAIR STYLISTS

STUDENTS - 10% DISCOUNT  
Specialists in typing, and permanent waves. Open evenings by appointment. Phone ED 2-3113. (across from the State Theater).

RELIABLE GRANDMOTHER will give loving care to your children evenings or weekend. Own transportation. After 5 call 489-6357.

35 mm - custom black and white developing. Exclusive: 8 x 10 proof sheets, custom enlarging, mounting. ED 2-3325.

TYPING SERVICE  
TYPING: General and thesis. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call ED 7-0138 for quick service.

EXPERT THESES, general typing. Electric typewriter. Experienced dissertation typist. Near BROOK. 332-5545.

EDIE STARR: Typist, theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced, IBM electric typewriter. OR 7-8332.

ACCURATE TYPIST. Theses, manuscripts, term papers, etc. experienced. Janet Runk. 332-8064.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. General typing and term papers. Call ED 7-9665.

CAROL TOMLINSON, experienced typist. Term papers, theses, dissertations, general typing. IBM Electric typewriter. Call collect Eaton Rapids, 44816. C

ANN BROWN, typist and multi-lith offset printing (black and white, and color) IBM General typing, term papers, theses, dissertation. ED 2-8384.

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For Lunch

PERFECT for a coffee date—or a delicious Italian or American meal  
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211 M.A.C.

### ★ Service

PANTS, skirts, sweaters, 50¢ plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.00.

WENDROW'S  
give free dry cleaning for every ten trips to their Coin Laundry at 3006 Vine Street, 1/2 block west of Frandor.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP  
At your service - Men, women, & children. Appointments available, phone ED 7-9881. Free parking.

GERMAN GIRL with nurse's training wants daytime babysitting in her Spartan Village apartment. Call 355-9793.

SPORTS & custom car owners - photo portfolio of your car. B & W or color. Samples. ED 2-3325.

LEARN TO FLY at Sherrin Airport. Low rates. 3 miles north on Abbott Road. Davis Airport. Phone ED 2-0224.

EXCELLENT TV REPAIR on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. DISCOUNTS TO ALL COLLEGE HOUSING. Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. TV Technicians, 3022 E. Michigan, Call IV 7-5558.

TV SERVICE. Special rate for college housing. Service calls, \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME TV, 1810 Herbert IV 2-5009.

ALTERATIONS, Hemming & restyling: formal, trousers, skirts, etc. NEEDLE 'N' THREAD SHOP, 108 Division, behind Campus Drug Store. ED 2-5584.

DIAPER SERVICE  
SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include up to two pounds of your baby's underthings and clothing which will not fade. White, Blue or Pink diaper pads furnished.

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LUCY WELLS for Fast accurate typing on elite IBM typewriter. Call 339-2139.

I sold it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Mart.

## Men's Athletics Bond-Rate to Men's

Men's athletic teams at Michigan State are being overlooked. Among the most overlooked are field hockey, basketball, gymnastics, basketball, hockey and swimming. The hockey squad has been engaged in competition since the fall. The hockey squad has been engaged in competition since the fall. The hockey squad has been engaged in competition since the fall.

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## Intramural News

### Touch Football

#### IM field 1:

6:00 Hustlers-Vets  
7:30 Red Trojans-Magaffers  
8:15 69ers-Sportmelsters  
9:00 BTS-Uncle Tom's  
9:45 Rangers-Bethel

#### IM field 2:

6:45 Emphyrean-Embassy  
7:30 BMF-Ursa Majors  
8:15 Burgandy-CSO  
9:00 SOC I-Evans Scholars  
9:45 Hedrick-Howland

### Fraternity Bowling

alleys 6:30  
1-2 D.S. Phi-Theta Chi  
3-4 Delta Chi-ATO  
5-6 P.K. Sigma-Pi K.P.  
7-8 ZBT-ACR

#### alleys 8:30

1-2 SAM-P.G. Delta  
3-4 A.E.P.-A.K. Psi  
5-6 LCA-Sigma Nu  
7-8 Phi Delt-D.U.

### Handball Doubles

#### Court 7:00

7 Ben Brown and Martin Koss Vs.  
Ed Curtis and Ken Andrews  
8 Rich Brooks and Ed George Vs.  
Phil O'Connor and Jack Roberts  
9 John Hey and Carl Valentino Vs.  
Doug McCombie and Burt Ward

### Coed Volleyball

New Gym Court 2:  
7:00 E. Landon-W. Williams  
7:30 Snyder 2-W. Landon 2  
8:00 Snyder 1-W. Landon 3

New GYM Court 3:  
7:00 S. Camp. 1-E. Yakeley 1  
7:30 E. Mayo 1-Gilchrist 2

In fraternity bowling, Delta Chi pulled into a three way tie for first as Dick Billings captured high scoring honors. Billings bowled the high game of the first season with 229 and high series with 598, while D.U. has the total plus mark of 2493.

In Block 1, ATO, D.S. Phi, and Delta Chi are tied for first with nine points. ZBT and B.T. Pi are tied for first place in Block 2 with 14 points apiece.

Alpha Epsilon Pi leads Block 3 with ten points while Sigma Nu has a three point margin over Block 4 with 13 points.

This is the last week of regular play for all the teams. After the block winners have been determined, single elimination playoffs will be scheduled.

Today and Thursday Jensen Pool will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. to all those interested in scuba diving.

Today is the deadline for Turkey Trot entries. All entries must be in by 4:30 p.m. for a scratch meeting in Room 208 of the Intramural Building. All teams must be represented at this meeting.

Coed Field Hockey Wednesday, Old College Field  
4:00 Wilson-Case  
4:45 W. Yakeley-Butterfield

### U of M Proposes Extension Center

ANN ARBOR--A plan to take over Delta College in Bay County and bring it into the University of Michigan family has been proposed by U-M administrators.

The two-year junior college, which serves the Midland-Bay City-Saginaw area, would become the University's third extension center under the proposal.

Roger W. Heynes, U-M Vice President for Academic Affairs, said officials of both institutions met last week to discuss the plan of establishing a four-year U-M, degree-granting program at the Delta campus.

A bid to convert the College into a four-year school failed to pass the legislature this year. Delta has an enrollment of 1,865 students and is supported mainly by Midland, Bay and Saginaw Counties.

U-M officials said, however, the plan is still in the talking stage and the Delta Board of Trustees must make a formal request before any action can be taken.

"It would be an opportunity for the University to come close to the community and an experiment in university expansion," Heynes said.

SAND TRAP WEEK  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bill Tindler, Miami golf pro, says, "We need a 'National Be Kind to Sand Traps Week.'"

Tindler said, "I've seen people walk up the sides, pull hand carts through, and even drive electric carts through traps."

To Visit  
**BERMUDA**  
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**COLLEGE**  
Travel Office  
332-8667

## SOC Plans Hayride For Saturday

The unique culture of Nova Scotia will be discussed by Helen Bishop, Sydney, Nova Scotia, grad student, at the Students Off Campus (SOC) meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 311 Student Services.

Following Miss Bishop's talk a business meeting will be held. Plans for a dinner and hayride for all SOC students after the Purdue game Saturday will be announced.

### Powder Puffs

#### To Clash

The annual sorority powder puff bowl clash between Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma will be played Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on Old College Field.

Half-time entertainment will include the crowning of Miss Powder Puff.

### New Photo Editor

William (Skip) Mays III has been appointed photography editor of the State News.

Mays, East Lansing sophomore, is former photo editor of the Wolverine. He is a radio-TV major and has had a year's experience on the State News.

The new editor is married and has a child.

## Imagine...But Stop There

Imagine that you are a coach whose team has just ended its worst regular season under your guidance, but you still have three championship contests coming up.

Now suppose that one of your athletes has just turned in a performance better than last year's NCAA champion, and the other members of the team all appear to be ready for their finest efforts.

You would be pretty happy, right? Wrong, because this potential champion is ineligible for competition this year.

This is the problem that faces cross country coach Fran Dittich.

The athlete in question is freshman Dick Sharkey, who ran a blistering 19:40 in time trials Friday.

Sharkey's time is six seconds better than the time recorded by last year's NCAA leader, Dale Story of Oregon State, on the same four-mile layout at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Best showing among varsity runners was soph Jan Bowen's 20:34 clocking, his fastest time of the season.

Bowen held the State high school cross country record until Saturday when Lou Scott, of Detroit Eastern bettered Bowen's old mark of 19:50.9 by less than two seconds. The Spartan sophomore set his record in 1960 while running for Alma.

Don Castle with 20:34.5 and Orlin Larson with 20:35 trailed Bowen, as they also turned in outstanding times.



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the herringbone jacket is styled traditionally and is a basic jacket for your wardrobe. It can never become outdated.

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Ramsey's  
University Shop

the white shuttered front

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A Stereo Tape Transport Without Equal



### SONY MODEL 262-D

The same mechanism and heads as the famous Model 300. Both the erase and record/playback heads are wired to six input, output, and switching facilities for complete flexibility and compatibility. An outstanding quality unit at a budget price. Ideal for transition to stereo tape by adding to any system, or as a second unit for duplicating stereo tapes. Add on electronics and it will record 4-track stereo.

\$89.50

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**VARSITY DRIVE-IN**

ED 2-6517

1227 E. Grand River

## CAMPUS THEATRE

## WEDNESDAY One Day Only!

Presented at 1:20 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:05



**JACKIE GLEASON AS GIGOT**  
A NEW JOY HAS COME TO THE SCREEN...AND THE WORLD IS A HAPPIER PLACE TO LIVE IN!  
\*Pronounced GEE-GO

Peggy says:  
**Make your appointment NOW!**

for a flattering hair style for the  
**IFC-Pan Hel Ball**

\*\*\*\*\* Take advantage of our \*\*\*\*\*  
**COED SPECIAL DAYS!**  
Every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday  
\*Permanent \* Haircut  
only \$10 \* Style  
(We recommend Gabrielle Permanent Waves)

## UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON

"East Lansing's Most Modern Salon"

2 Doors East of Campus Theater

ED 2-1116



Peggy Lundberg  
Owner-Manager

## Local News Briefs

### Center Accepts First Intern

The Counseling Center has accepted its first post-doctoral intern, William J. Mueller, a former assistant professor at Ohio State University.

Mueller will study under a U.S. Public Health Service post-doctoral fellowship, which he has elected to use at MSU.

Training for post-doctoral students is a further step in the Counseling Center's educational program. Existing primarily to provide professional counseling for students, the center has also assisted in training advanced doctoral candidates in counseling.

Mueller received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in Guidance and Personnel Services in 1959.

### 'On Campus'

#### Highlights Activities

"On Campus," a film tour of MSU activities during the 1961-62 school year, will be shown in Wilson Auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight.

Lee McConkey, film production coordinator, and Maurice A. Crane, assistant professor of journalism, will answer questions about "On Campus". The film is a follow-up of the 1960-61 MSU film "To Millimeter Report."

### English Council Names ATL Prof

John N. Winburne, assistant dean of University College and professor of American Thought and Language, has been named to a special National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) study committee.

He will serve on the committee of the composing process which seeks to develop a theory dealing with the steps involved in the process of composing, the arrangement of words and spoken sentences to form orderly communications of thought.

### Blanchard Named Hop Co-Chairman

Jamie Blanchard, Royal Oak Junior, has been named co-chairman of the 1963 J-Hop. The appointment came after Mike Pasternack, Melrose Park, Ill. Junior, resigned from the position because of previous commitments.

Earlier this term Blanchard was selected chairman for the intermission program of the J-Hop executive committee. Co-chairman for the annual event is Nancy Lewis, Detroit Junior.

### Prof Attends Meet

Edward C. Cantino, professor of botany and plant pathology, is reporting on his research at a meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology Monday through today in San Francisco.

The talk will be given at an invitational symposium on "Differentiation and Interaction in Cells." Others invited to discuss their work include a Nobel Prize winner, and distinguished scientists from Europe.

Cantino has been studying the biochemical basis for changes in the form and behavior of living cells.

Chemical understanding of the cells, Dr. Cantino believes, could lead to a better understanding of cancerous cells.

### It is hoped the committee's work will lead to further applied and basic research studies dealing with the teaching and learning of composition.

Winburne has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1945. He is editor of two dictionaries which deal with agriculture and veterinary medicine.

The NCTE is an organization of nearly 73,000 elementary, secondary and college teachers.

## Placement Bureau

(Continued from page 4)

viewing chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers; Also will interview the above majors at junior level for summer employment in production department.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. - Exploration Dept. - interviewing geology majors. Will also interview geology (BS & higher) for summer employment.

Eli Lilly & Co. interviewing chemical and mechanical engineers; agriculture economics, animal husbandry, food science, accounting, marketing, economics, pharmacology, microbiology, pharmacology, chemistry (analytical, biological, physical and organic) majors; and secretarial administration and medical technology.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission interviewing Masters candidates in chemical, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering, chemistry (analytical, inorganic & physical), physics, accounting, financial administration, general business administration, personnel administration (June grads only).

Brunswick Corporation interviewing mechanical and chemical engineers; accounting and marketing majors.

Chevrolet-Flint Manufacturing interviewing electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineers; production administration, math, statistics, accounting, personnel and industrial psychology majors.

Clarenceville Public Schools interviewing early and later elementary education, junior high special education - December grads only.

Cook County Department of Public Aid - Chicago - interviewing sociology, social work, psychology, political science and general liberal arts majors.

Cummins Engine Co., Inc. interviewing mechanical engineers; production administration, purchasing and marketing majors.

Internal Revenue Service - Michigan - interviewing accounting or any business major, police administration including 18 quarter hours of accounting. Will also interview juniors interested in employment opportunities in the areas indicated.

Livonia Public Schools interviewing elementary education, elementary Spanish, junior high math, science, English, and social studies; senior high math, science majors - December and March grads only.

The Lubrizol Corporation interviewing chemistry majors and chemical engineers.

Mason & Hanger Silas Mason Co., Inc. interviewing electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers; physics and chemistry (physical and organic) majors.

The Pure Oil Co. - Refining Division - interviewing chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers.

The Pure Oil Co. Research Center - interviewing chemical engineers and chemistry (organic) majors.

United States Rubber Company interviewing chemical and mechanical engineers; chemistry, math, physics and accounting majors.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation interviewing accounting, finance, economics and marketing majors.

## SWIFT & COMPANY

Research Laboratories and Engineering Research Dept.

### Have Vacancies for

Bacteriologists - B.S. - M.S. to work as Industrial Sanitarians

Chemists - Organic and Bio Majors Ph.D for research in proteins Polymers - Enzymes.

Dairy Majors B.S. - Ph.D. for Product development research.

Veterinarians - Clinical studies - Consultants - disease control

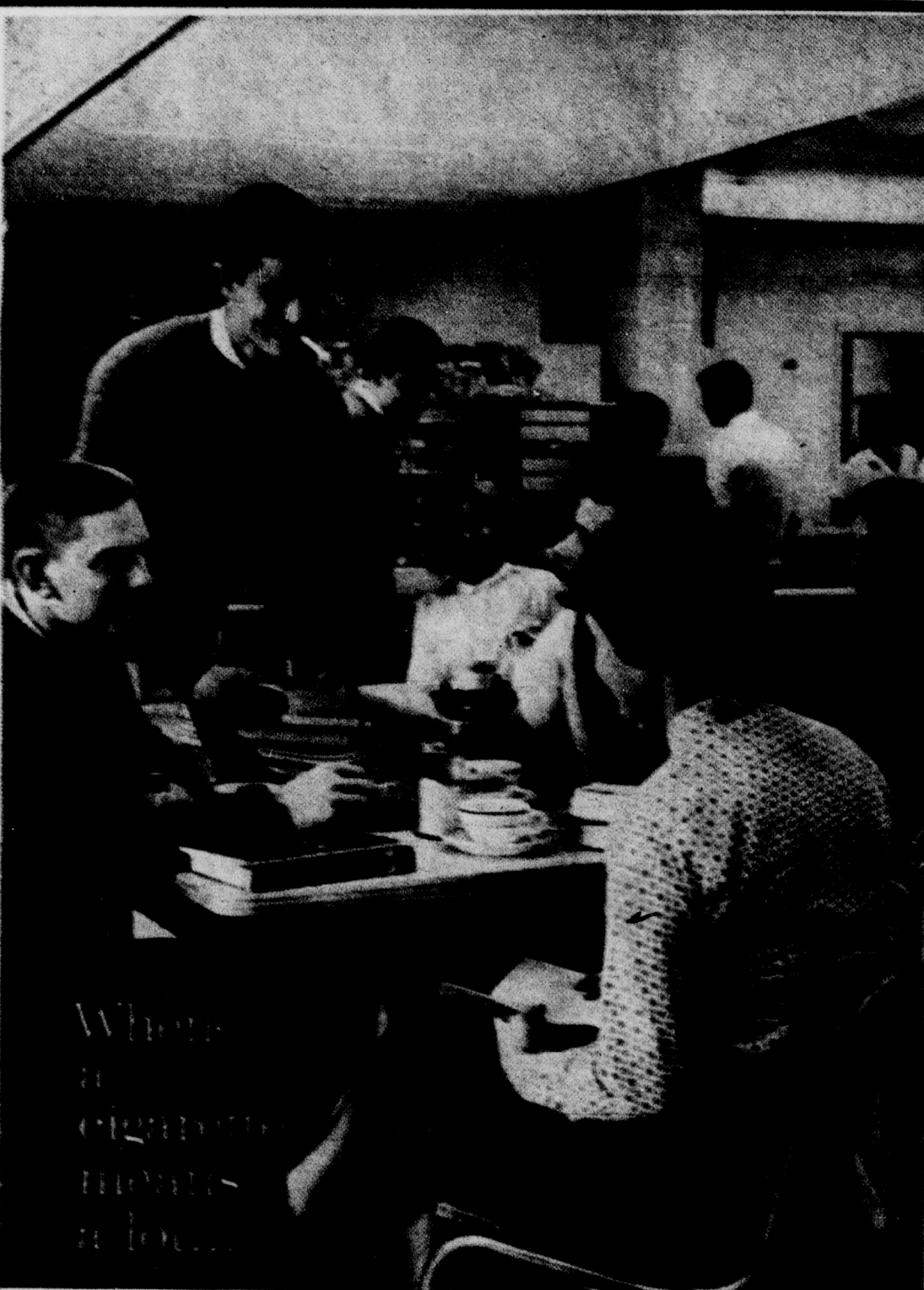
Home Economists - Foods and Nutrition - Experimental Cookery

Chemical Engineers - B.S. - M.S. - Process Development.

Mechanical Engineers - B.S. - M.S. Machine Design.

Your placement office will arrange for you to interview our representative on

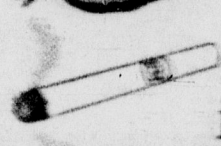
November 14th or November 15th.



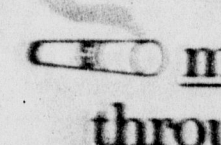
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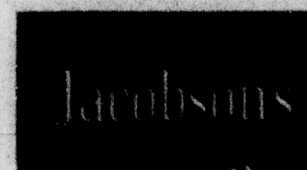


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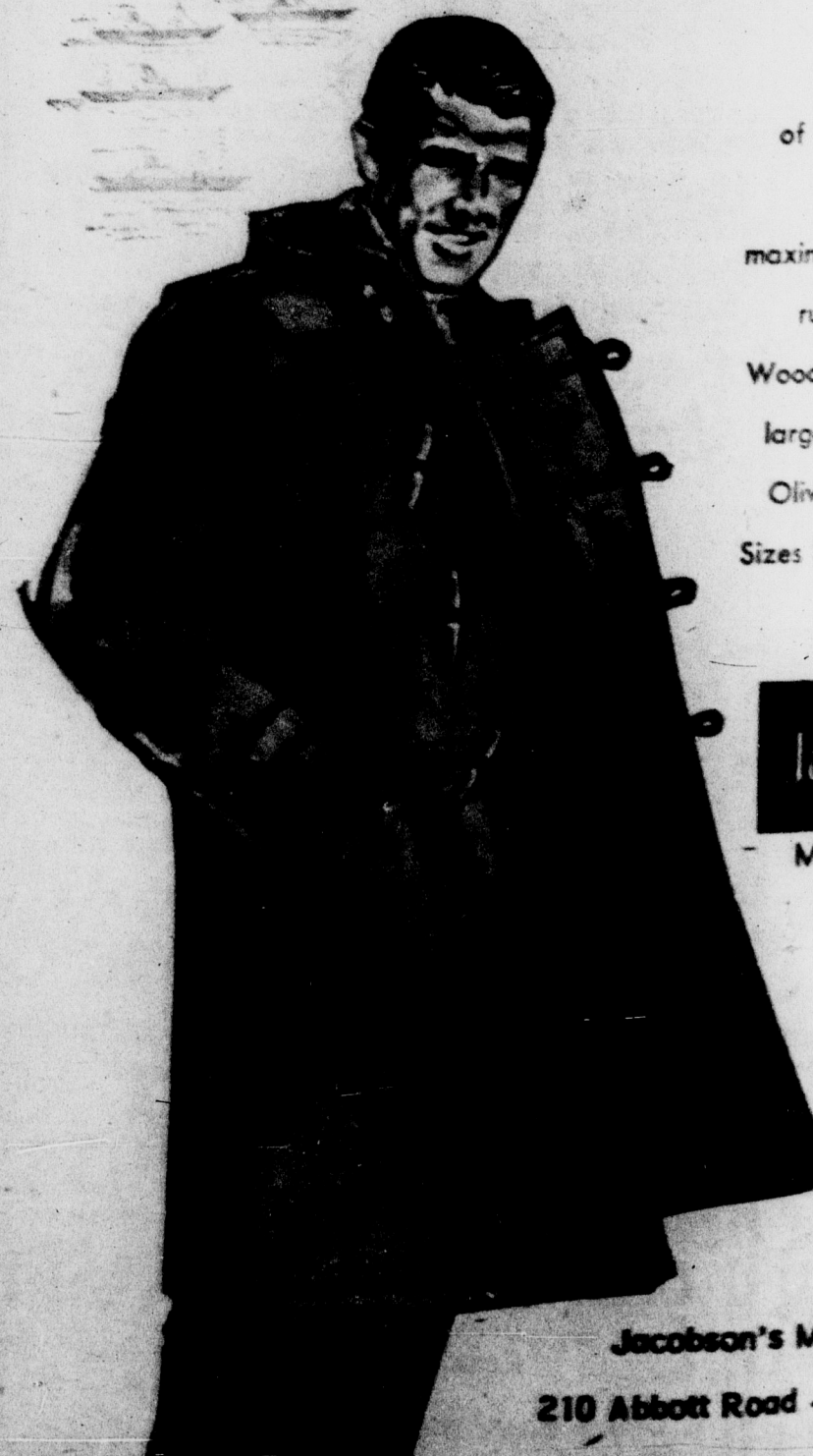
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