

Ulbricht Blasts Red China's Attack



ULBRICHT

Airliner Crashes

BERLIN - While Premier Khrushchev listened, East Germany's Communist Chief struck a new blow Tuesday at Russian-Red Chinese amity and reported progress in U.S.-Soviet talks on the Berlin Crisis. The East German leader, bald and bearded Walter Ulbricht, opened a conference of world communist leaders with an icy blast at Red China's attack on India's Himalayan frontier.

Britain In Common Market

BRUSSELS - Five of the six nations in the European Common Market Tuesday rallied behind Britain against the threat of a veto from President Charles De Gaulle to block British entry into the flourishing trading bloc. West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg challenged the French leader's contention that Britain was not yet ready to link up with Europe. De Gaulle faced the prospect of standing alone—a role he has played before and often won out.

May Act On Waterfront Strike

NEW YORK - Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said Tuesday that President Kennedy might act in the waterfront strike if the issues aren't narrowed in a "final attempt" today. Reynolds said he will return to Washington if unable to move the parties from their positions and report to Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who, in turn, will advise the President.

WIRTZ

# U.S. Engaged In Food War' -- Borgstrom

### Japanese Fishing Industry Global; World's Sea Resources Stretched

By DONALD ROSES  
Of The State News  
There is a great food war afoot, said George Borgstrom in an address to the MSU Men's Luncheon Tuesday.  
"Using their efficient trawlers and offering lower prices than many home-port fisheries, they have reached trading agreements with Italy, Spain, and many nations of Africa and South America."  
Japanese freezing trawlers, ships of 3000 to 4000 tons, fish in the North Atlantic to provide French and American processing factories with fish, Borgstrom said.  
The Japanese find it economically useful to fish these distant waters since it is a matter of survival for them to succeed in this undertaking, he said.  
Japan's biggest prize is her whaling industry there.

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De Gaulle Rebuff Worries Press

# Europe Hails Kennedy

LONDON - President Kennedy's state of the Union address Tuesday in European reaction to French president De Gaulle's stinging rebuff of two key U.S. policies. The communique called the positions of U.S. leaders a crack in the Atlantic alliance.  
Many West European newspapers and officials hailed the Kennedy address as a show of determined confidence in the course he has charted for the United States as a leader of the non-communist world.  
But most attention was centered on De Gaulle's obvious intention to set a course for France divergent from Washington's. Cited were De Gaulle's rejection of American Polaris missiles with their commitments for a multilateral western alliance nuclear force and his discouragement of Britain's bid to enter the Common Market. On both he was poles apart from Kennedy.  
Soviet commentators said the Kennedy-De Gaulle differences signified growing discord between the United States and its West European allies.  
The official Tass news agency said:  
"The official Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda called the differences "more and more virulent" and said they "are playing into the hands of the Bonn revenge-seekers who long have been viewing the European affairs through an atomic lens."  
In West Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party said the President's message aroused new confidence in the head of the free world's leading power.

# Four Indicted For Mississippi Rioting

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - A Federal Grand Jury late today indicted four persons in connection with desegregation rioting at the University of Mississippi.  
The 23 members of the all-white grand jury have been making charges against at least 10 persons stemming from the rioting which erupted when negro James Meredith arrived on the campus last Sept. 30. One of those charged was former Army Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who was not among those indicted today.  
The grand jury indicted Melvin Bruce, described as a "professional agitator," from Decatur, Ga.; Phillip Lloyd Miles and Kline Lamar May, both of Pritchard, Ala.; and Richard Wayne Hinton of Lucedale, Miss.  
All four were indicted on two counts of interfering and obstructing Deputy U.S. Marshals in the performance of their duties and federal court orders directing the enrollment of Meredith at the previously all-white university.

# 'Freezy Skid Stuff' Predicted For Week



OVERSIZED BLOWTORCH--Gerry Williams sets a giant blowtorch under a coal-car at the South Power Plant. The torch melts the ice formed at the bottom of the hopper cars

so that the coal can flow freely into the bunkers below.

State News Photo by George Junne

## 15 Below Tuesday Temperature Dips Throughout State

The campus continued to shiver through the severest cold spell of the year Tuesday as the temperature dropped to a record 15 degrees below zero.

The temperature was the lowest ever recorded on Jan. 15 in Lansing. According to the Lansing weather bureau, the previous low was in 1927 when the mercury dropped to 12 below.

East Lansing stores reported a definite jump in the sale of boots, scarves and mittens. Cars wouldn't start, and frequent complaints about the long, cold walks to classes were heard from students.

The weather bureau said temperatures sank to 20 below last night in the Upper Peninsula. Alpena recorded 28 below, the lowest official temperature in the state Tuesday. Unofficially, Cadillac registered 35 below.

Traffic lights in the downtown area of Cadillac froze in the sub-zero weather. Police had to direct the cars by hand.

Light snow flurries are predicted for today, Thursday and Friday.



ACCIDENT--One of several accidents in the East Lansing area Tuesday, this one, resulting in \$500 damage, occurred at Shaw Lane and Harrison Rd. Douglas Dunham, 1033 Marigold Ave., was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way after his car collided with another driven by Stephen Platt of University Village. --State News Photo by Skip Mays

## Justice Jumps On Bunny Bandwagon New York City Playboy Club To Get Cabaret Licence After All

NEW YORK (AP) - From time to time the austere halls of American Justice produce a figure of Solomon-like proportions. Such a robed giant may well have sprung full-fledged Tuesday to the defense of the Playboy Club's bunnies.

The era of the middy blouse, yes, even of the bloomer, is gone forever, ruled State Supreme Court Justice Arthur G. Klein. Therefore, he freed the bunnies to carry on either as Playboy Club waitresses.

And if their scanty, bloomers, blouseless work clothes are not to the level of a ravishing well-to-do, said the justice in his wisdom, that "is at most merely unfortunate."

It was last Dec. 18, that City License Commissioner Bernard J. O'Connell--and a bit of a pride he is, in Justice Klein's opinion--denied the new \$3.5 million Playboy Club a cabaret license, ruling:

"It would appear clear that the applicant's main appeal to its prospective customers is the lure of its scantily clad waitresses."

The club appealed and fortune put its fate in the hands of



Justice Klein. He overruled O'Connell in no uncertain terms. "Their work clothes, in addition to rabbit-ears and a tall, conical hat, a short, tight-fitting costume, similar to that customarily worn by skaters and dancers."

"The sworn testimony indicates that this costume exposes no more of the upper female anatomy than is normally revealed by a bathing suit or a low cut formal evening gown..."

"And if the license commissioner, in his own mind, equates the bunnies' work clothes with semi-nudity and...even progresses to the point where they become synonymous with nudity, that, too is at most merely unfortunate."

"To satisfy his personal moral code, it is not incumbent upon the petitioner to dress its female employees in middy blouses, gymnasium bloomers, turtleneck sweaters, fishermen's hip boots or ankle length overcoats."

As for O'Connell's subsidiary complaint about somewhat sophisticated cartoons adorning the Club's premises on East 99th Street, Klein decreed:

"Petitioner is under no compulsion, merely to satisfy the license commissioner's personal taste, to substitute pictures of the leading of the Pimperns."

## MSU Can Aid Reform

# Urges Remaining In NSA

Michigan State should stay in the United States National Student Association (NSA) to help reform it rather than withdrawing, Denny Shaul, NSA president, said at a press conference Tuesday.

A referendum vote on NSA should not be called here before the summer NSA congress meets because significant reforms are expected to be passed, Shaul said. Shaul answered charges by two Young Republicans that Michigan State should withdraw from NSA in order to set an example of the dissatisfaction with the status quo of NSA.

NSA has become too involved in political issues, Shaul admitted.

The proposed reforms, however, Shaul said, should reduce the number of political issues that reach the floor of congress.

If significant reforms are not initiated at this congress, then Michigan State and others should withdraw to force reform on NSA, he said.

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## Fire Hits Chicago Museum

CHICAGO (UPI) - Smoke blanketed the corridors of Chicago's Science and Industry Museum Tuesday, forcing hundreds of visitors and workers outside into sub-zero cold. Damage is estimated at about a quarter-of-a-million dollars.  
At least 30 firemen were treated at the scene, on the city's south side, for smoke inhalation and two museum officials were treated and released at a nearby hospital. Officials say the museum, one of the largest of its type, suffered most damage from smoke and water.

## Writes Adoula Note

# JFK Urges Congo Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy, according to diplomatic sources in Washington, has written to Congolese Prime Minister Adoula.

Mr. Kennedy urged Adoula to accept immediately the offer of Katanga President Tshombe to proclaim an end to his secessionist intentions.

Sources report the President asked Adoula to act quickly to assure there would be no im-

pressions or assertions that his United Nations-backed government was stalling.

Earlier, Tshombe offered to declare to an end to Katanga's efforts to be independent...and to allow the U-N freedom of movement. At the same time, Tshombe demanded a guarantee of safety for himself if he returned to Elisabethville for negotiations.

The Washington sources said the U.S. is aware that Tshombe's past record of saying one thing and doing another makes his promises suspect. However, Kennedy reportedly is convinced that it is vital for Adoula to show good faith. The point being that if Adoula immediately accepts Tshombe's offer, blame for any weighing on the deal later would clearly be placed on Tshombe's shoulders.

# Speech Reaction Mixed

### Reservations Expressed On Grade, Course Changes

### Unified Faculty Support For Proposed Course Cut

By SUSAN JACOBY  
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Although the reaction of student leaders to President John Hannah's "state of the University" address was generally favorable, they expressed some reservations regarding Hannah's remarks on lowering grading standards and narrowing the range of MSU courses.

AUSG President Jim Barnes said he was "fairly disturbed to hear President Hannah imply that the two-point requirement for graduation should be lowered or that grading standards might be too high."

Barnes said he felt that low grades reflected a poor academic standard. "I think if the requirement for graduation was lowered to a one-point, it would encourage an all-University average of 1.5 rather than 2.5."

"I think it more important for the University to try and effect a change in its academic atmosphere rather than to lower grading standards."

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John A. Hannah's plea for revamping the university curriculum. Although many of the colleges have been considering this problem, Hannah indicated in his first "State of the University" address Monday night that an enormous portion of the task is yet to be tackled.

"The problem of the number of courses and number of credits per course has bothered the faculty and administration for a long period of time," according to William H. Combs, chairman of the all-university course and curriculum committee.

Combs referred to the conclusions of a 1950 committee which reported that MSU had too many courses and that a "hybrid" one. The committee proposed fewer courses and more concentrated study.

"In the true quarter system there would be four and five hour courses, and the student would carry only three or four," Combs said. Hours and credits would be equal.

The problem is that when less concentrated courses are com-

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# Blackening NFL's Image, But That's All--So Far

Sports enthusiasts cannot help recalling the old Black Sox scandal of 1919 and the more recent college point-shaving episode as the "Spectator Sport of the Sixties," professional football, is now being raked over the coals.

From the depths of near obscurity, pro football has risen to become the most popular spectator sport of the decade. The fanaticism and inter-city rivalry in the past few years can not be

Baseball as a national pastime seems to be losing its traditional popularity as the fans are turning to football stadiums which are being filled to capacity every Sunday afternoon in the fall.

Now gambling has reared its ugly head. And gambling is usually followed by scandal.

A notable day in the history of the sport was Jan. 8. Truly it could be termed "Black Tuesday" for the National Football League--one that will long be remembered.

That afternoon the Detroit News came out with a banner headline saying that a coach of the Chicago Bears had been directly linked with notorious racketeers and gamblers who were known to bet on the games, and in no small amounts.

The story went on to tell the public that an assistant to head coach George Halas had at one time worked for a now well-known VIP in the underworld.

Concerning the players, about the only thing anyone has been able to pin on them is that a handful were seen in the company of what Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards termed "no-

torious gamblers."

The story of the NFL's question that the players and the officials of the NFL should create a favorable public image. And there's no question that associating with bigwigs of the underworld is one sure way to blacken the image of professional football.

Both Detroit newspapers have editorialized in the effect that "where there's smoke there's fire." We see no conflagration, where the cards fall before condemnation is bestowed upon the NFL, and public opinion puts it on the road to oblivion.

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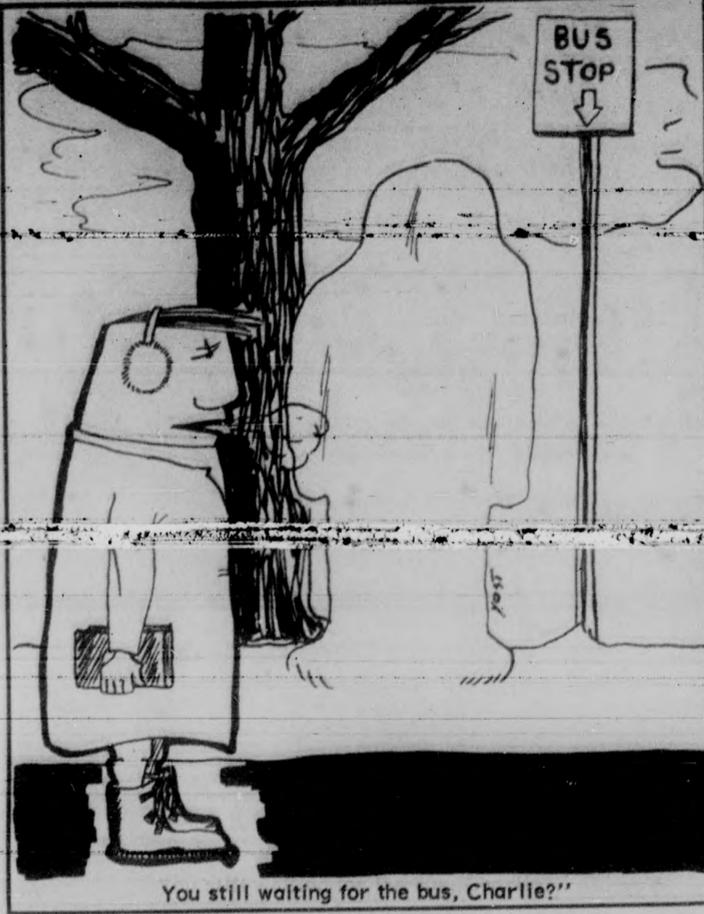
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You still waiting for the bus, Charlie?

## Letters To The Editor

### On Right Vs. Left, Large Classes

To the Editor,

The letters of Karl Lady and John Dellers, which appeared in the State News on Monday and Friday, raise points which I think demand a reply. The thesis of both letters is that a person defending the right of a Leftist to speak is misdirected and is guilty of utter disregard for our nation's purpose and safety.

On the contrary, upholding the rights of free speech is a duty of every conscientious citizen. If we do not actively protect these rights, they will atrophy from disuse as surely as a man's physical extremities.

There are some basic human rights that I wouldn't see denied to any except the incompetent or the insane. I wouldn't want to be denied them myself. That "except" is a thorny problem, I will admit. Who is incompetent and who is insane? However, since Mr. Dellers has seen fit to mention them in the same breath, let us consider Mr. William Buckley and the Communist who spoke at Hunter College the week before Buckley wasn't allowed to.

Truthfully, I don't like either of them, but since simple dislike is no reason to find them incompetent or insane, or illegal, for that matter, I as a self-considered liberal would be quite willing to let both of them speak. Out of simple curiosity I would be more likely to go see the Communist simply because it's much harder to find a native Communist at large these days than it is to find and hear a William Buckley.

The reason for such statements as Mr. Dellers' "It is curious to note that there usually exists in these civil libertarian discourses a common grain tinged with pink or outwardly pro-Communist," seems to be purely and simply pique.

Conservatives are able to take fewer than 10,000 pennies, socially outcast native Communists something like a fifth or more of whom are FBI agents (making the Federal Government the largest financial supporter of the American Communist Party) as a serious threat to the safety of the United States of America. Liberals, by and large, are not.

To an if-you're-not-with-us-you're-against-us mentality, this reads as pro-Communism, when in fact it is simple and straightforward anti-Communism. Not liking Robert Welch and willingness to hear Ben Davis cannot be equated with Communism or Communist leanings.

As far as defense of that Amish farmer or Mr. William Buckley goes, I think you're kidding. The Civil Liberties Union, an organization both civil libertarian and liberal, would be as willing to aid them as it was to give court defense to George Lincoln Rockwell, America's handsomest Nazi.

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Too Big

To the Editor:

Do students learn as much in large classes as in small ones? If you will permit me a far-reaching (or is it just a "far out"?) analogy.

Granted, the instructor may be a top-notch preacher (I didn't

say teacher). He can look over his congregation and be satisfied that they all showed up this Sunday (I didn't say Monday). He can rant, he can rave, he can put forth beautiful verbal contortions of thought. He can dictate church (not class) requirements to be met. He can extoll. He can condemn. He has power with a capital P.

The church-goer (I didn't say student) can leave the meeting indoctrinated, enlightened, or merely satisfied. The preacher cares not. The preacher has received his satisfaction. He has performed what he has been complimented by the very fact of the large attendance. Who knows, better, who cares if the members of the congregation learn anything worth while? They are not tested thoroughly over the material covered. (You call an objective test a test? I've heard more accurate phrases).

Who ever heard of a church-goer rising and asking a preacher a thought-provoking question? Everyone would be furious.

The other members of the congregation want to get away as quickly as possible because they "have a lot to do". The preacher especially wants to escape because it is possible that he wouldn't know how to answer such questions (Large classes would seem to give a measure of security to the instructor, who doesn't have to answer difficult questions.)

Now to get back to more concrete terms. Large classes are okay for under grads, but grads need special attention. Did anyone ever seriously consider the possibility that if undergrads received as much benevolently bestowed attention that we would reduce university attendance to smaller classes of higher caliber? Or we would have larger groups of well-informed grads as an inevitable result?

Granted, we have a faculty of limited size. After all, just look at their phone directory. There are only thousands. (What are they all doing? They're getting paid, that's all I know.) Yes, I know there are always department shortages of teachers. Yet couldn't there be a more efficient meeting out of grad assistants?

Couldn't they possibly direct one hour question-answer periods per week? Couldn't instructors give the essay anyway and have a small group of grad assistants, briefed on what the instructor expects, help correct them with the aid of prepared hand-out sheets? I'm not an instructor but it seems to me that something could be done. In fact something must be done. If we intend to curb the flood of "illiterate college-graduates" that are constantly being discussed in magazines like the Atlantic and Harpers. Correct me if I'm wrong.

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## One Small Voice

# The Idealist: Uncommon Man

Bob Beeber

There are many things that we call the uncommon man. This most deserving of all creatures to be designated as a human being, we have chosen to call an Idealist. An Idealist in this context is a mixture of justice for all and the welfare of all before himself.

Fortunately for the mass of people on our besieged planet, a true Idealist is found only in obscure, remote corners of the globe where he comes in contact with a limited number of people. There are two reasons why his relative isolation is such a positive asset in a world with cumbersome liabilities.

First, he is really able to assist a small segment of mankind because he is not handicapped by the fetters of our civilization. The second reason derives from the first. Since he works at such an unimportant task as improving the lives of others, there does not exist the slightest danger that he will be exploited and defeated by the wicked realists.

For you see, if an Idealist held such a big position as a political leader over a large group of people, then his importance would be so great that he would be sure to attract the attention of more skilled in the ways of the world. It is obvious that the plight of the good Idealist in this case would be extremely traumatic.

Hence the conclusion, the majority benefits because the Idealist works not for the majority but rather for the few.

But like all schemes in our complex surroundings, this one also possesses another character on its reverse side. Unfortunately, the majority of the people suffer because the beneficial talents and values of the Idealist are not employed so as to affect the bulk of mankind.

In other words, society ill uses the real worth of the Idealist by structuring reality such that the characteristics of the Idealist pre-determine his assignment to a small voice in the decision-making process.

Although we respect his achievements, his intellect, his humanitarian values, we will not allow him to progress to a material position of leadership. More disgracefully, we refuse to heed his one small voice of criticism and dissent from the galleries.

For whenever the song of truth about our world flows from his mouth, we fail to respond. Even though we know that he is right, we are equally certain that his ideas are unrealistic and could not be implemented in our world.

What do all of these sweeping generalizations and abstractions have to do with anything? In the vast stream of history, I imagine that the impact will be reasonably negligible.

Aside from this, there is one point I would like to impress upon you. I believe that the world and humanity would be more advantageously served if we heeded the words of a true Idealist, Dr. Albert Schweitzer on the situation in Katanga.

The reasons behind the Congo policy of the U.N. are exceedingly complex. No one can fathom all of the various pressures that are applied behind the scenes. However, the words of this humanitarian stand out like a beacon of hope through the red veil of blood which flows in Katanga as a result of the U.N. policy. "Growing pressure on Katanga can lead to a war between the state and the Congo, in which the United States and the United Nations may get involved. All this on the pretext that Katanga, part of the former Belgian colony, must also be part of the independent Congo. This is juridically unjustifiable."

"Katanga cannot be forced to accept obligations towards the new Congo state. Neither the United Nations or the new Congo state has the right to use the arms provided by the United States or any other country in a war forcing Katanga to pay an annual tribute to the new Congo state."

It is a pity that the glowing up of this statement with an observation other than this one. I suppose that this is the reason why that Idealist won the Nobel peace prize while we dig our shelters for the impending nuclear holocaust of the realists.

JACK SHEPHERD

## Red Cedar Fever

Judging from the reaction of Congress to that part of Kennedy's "Union" speech that dealt with a tax cut--there won't be one.

A certain Spanish 101 student from Massachusetts has written his new Senator--seems he hopes Ted can get Jackie to take his final for him.

For those who are wondering: Incidentally, those Sigma Chi boys must be exceptional students of the law; in recent years they have had a monopoly of the Chief Justices' chair. Maybe it's the law of politics. . . . Ammin

## Column Policy

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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12. Girl's name  
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15. Waken  
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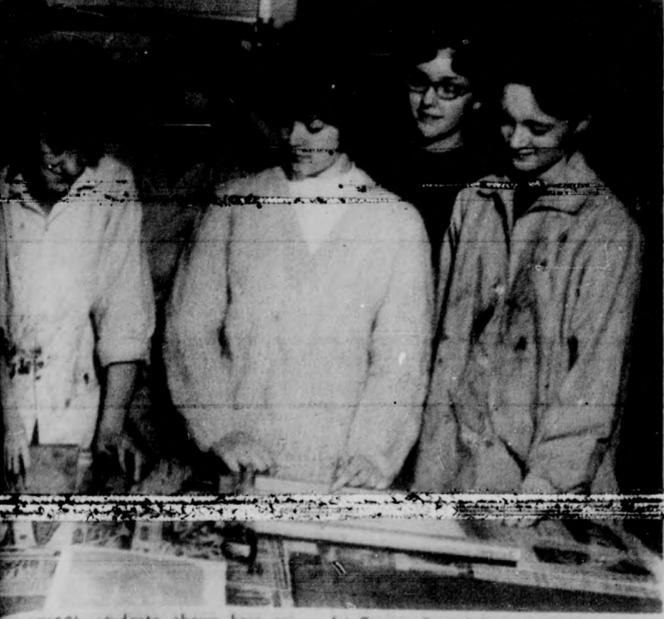
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# Michigan



From UPI Wire



SCHOOL students shown here are learning the silk-screen process from Alma Goetsch, professor of art. Students from all over the Lansing area registered for the classes taught Saturday mornings at Kresge

Art Center. From left to right: Pam Titus, Eastern high, Lansing; Alma Goetsch, Marlin Johnson, Diamondale high; Cindy Howell, Lansing Everett, and Connie Buchanan, Okemos high.

## Degree Jargon Affords Varied Interpretations

By DENISE BELCHER Of The State News

Have you ever heard of anyone referred to as Bad Apple? He or she might carry the letters BA, for Bachelor of Arts, after their name. Or, how about Fudd. That's a Ph.D., you know.

Better for all might be the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, BFA, and persons with the BM degree, Bachelor of Music, might easily be mistaken for bemused. Beer steins are probably favored by Bachelor of Science candidates, while the master of science holders have a (MS).

## A.B. European Flight Reservations Available

Reservations for the third Board European flight are being made in the Board's office.

The second flight will leave June 21 from New York and return from Amsterdam on Aug. 23.

## Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday, Jan. 21.

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### Strikers Mark 12th Day

MARQUETTE - A strike by 200 United Mine Workers went into its 12th day Tuesday at the Cliffs Dow Chemical Corp. plant here.

### General Predicts Defense Contract Resurgence

DETROIT - An army general predicted Tuesday that Michigan will soon be competitive again with other parts of the country in winning defense research contracts.

### Albion College Gets \$12,500 Bequest

ALBION - Albion College has received a \$12,500 bequest from the estate of Dr. Bertram E. Stevens.

### Grand Valley Enrollment Climbs

ALLENDALE - Another 42 students Tuesday received acceptance of their admission to the first freshman class at Grand Valley State College.

### U of D, Wayne State Split Estate

DETROIT - Edmund Ruffin, a reporter and public relations man who died March 6, 1961, bequeathed his estate to Wayne State University and the University of Detroit, it was announced Tuesday.

### Car Strikes Good Blinded By Scarf

A coed was struck by a car Monday afternoon when she stepped off the curb near the Administration Building.

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## Students

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Barnes suggested that MSU concentrate on shifting some of its student load to junior colleges and branches.

## Food War

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recent agreement with Indonesia in which she gains control of developing Indonesian fisheries for the next 20 years, he said.

"It is a world-wide war for food," said Dr. Borgstrom. He pointed out that the United States, in spite of her technical advances is already defeated in this war.

"The sea isn't as limitless as we think," he added. "In some areas they are only catching a third of what they caught two years ago."

## State Debate Team

2nd In Tournament

The Michigan State debate team placed second of competing teams in the Gavel Debate Tournament held Jan. 12 at Ball State College in Muncie, Ind.

The State team composed of James Hudak, Cedar Rapids, Iowa freshman, Kermit Terrell, Derby, Kan. sophomore, and Clark Davis, Pontiac sophomore, was only one point behind Butler, the tournament winner.

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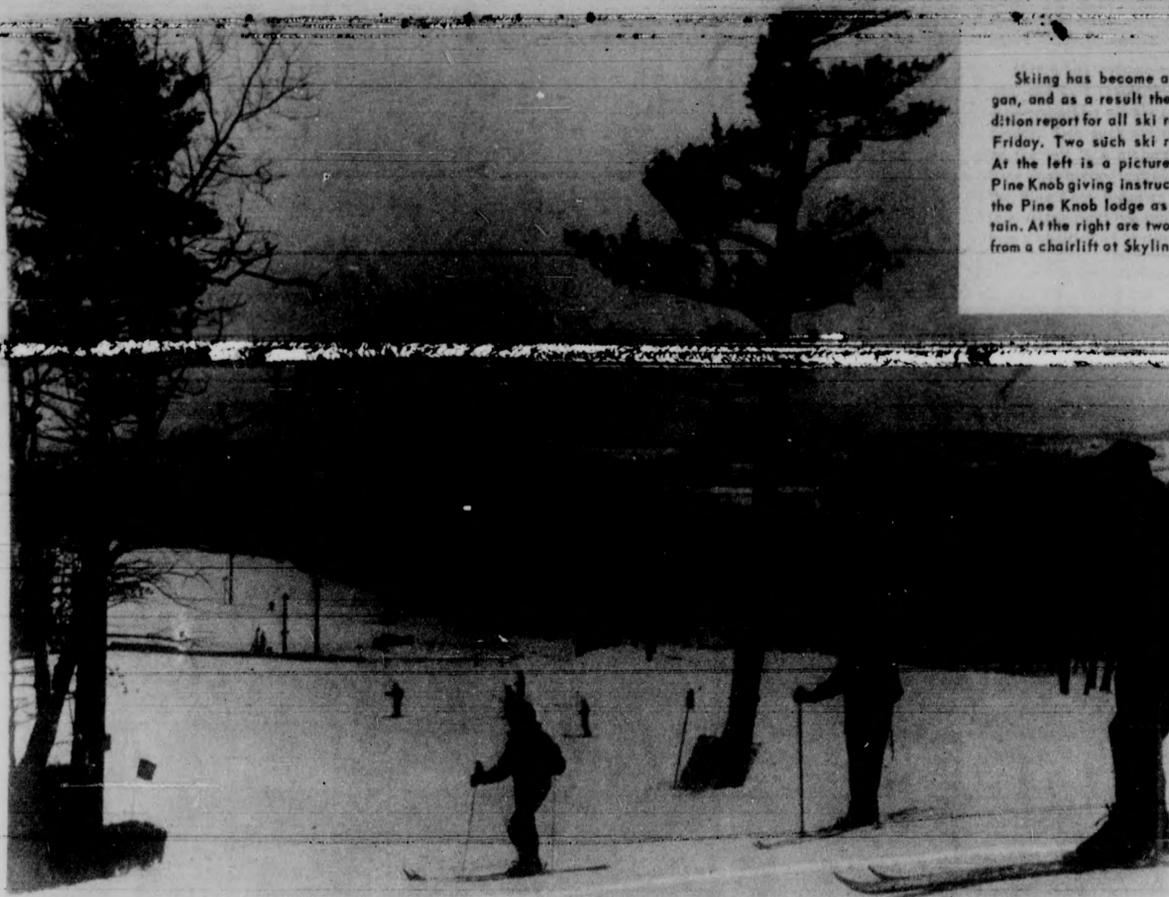
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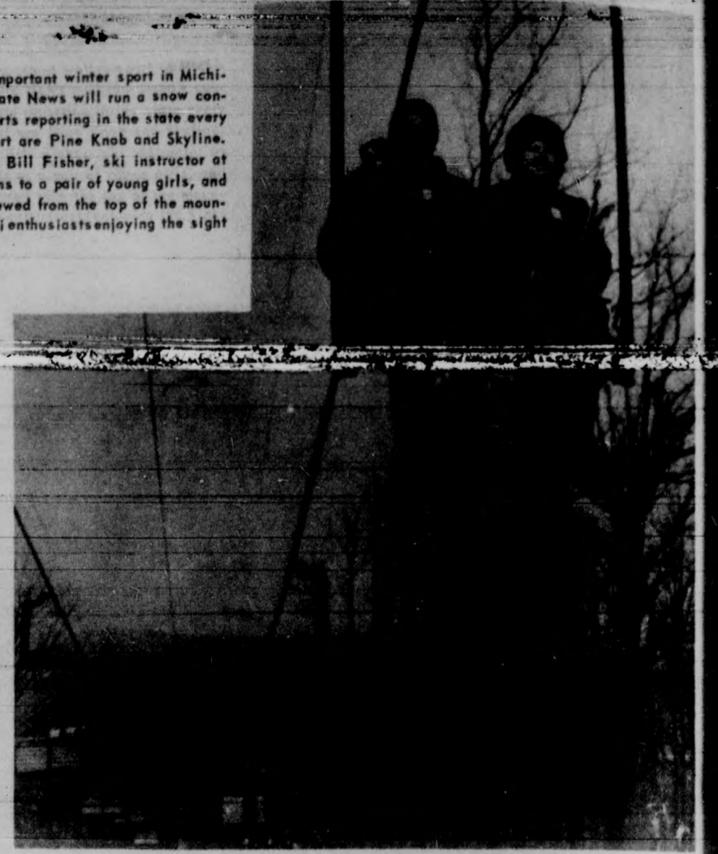
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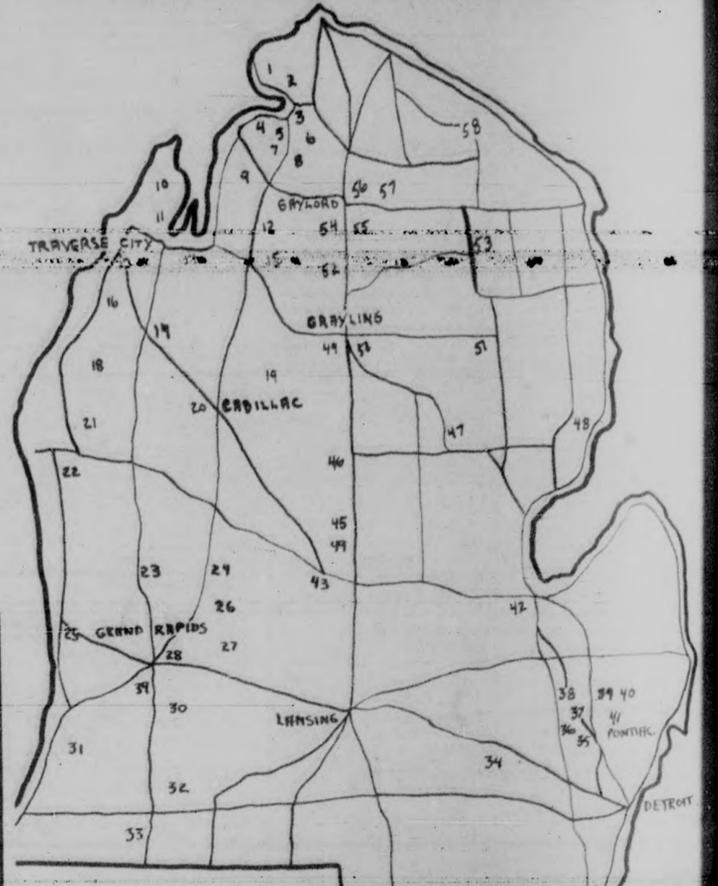
Skiing has become an important winter sport in Michigan, and as a result the State News will run a snow condition report for all ski resorts reporting in the state every Friday. Two such ski resort are Pine Knob and Skyline. At the left is a picture of Bill Fisher, ski instructor at Pine Knob giving instructions to a pair of young girls, and the Pine Knob lodge as viewed from the top of the mountain. At the right are two ski enthusiasts enjoying the sight from a chairlift at Skyline.



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| 3-Petoskey Winter Park | 20-Manistee Ski Area    | 41-Dryden Ski Area             |
| 4-Mount McSauba        | 21-Ward Hills           | 42-Apple Mt.                   |
| 5-Wood Hills           | 22-Grand Haven Ski Area | 43-Mt. 1st                     |
| 6-Thunder Mountain     | 23-Birch Hills          | 44-Major Mt.                   |
| 7-Avalanche            | 24-Newaygo Winter Park  | 45-Snowsnake Mt.               |
| 8-Boyer Mt.            | 25-Brady's Hills        | 46-Ogemaw Hills                |
| 9-Glacier Hills        | 26-Snow Bowl            | 47-Houghton Lake Snow Bowl     |
| 10-Sugar Loaf Mt.      | 27-Brock Park           | 48-Silver Valley               |
| 11-Mount Manzelona     | 28-Indian Hills         | 49-Mio Mt.                     |
| 12-Hickory Hills       | 29-Hu-Lu Heights        | 50-Skyline                     |
| 13-Holiday             | 30-Eskor Ski Slopes     | 51-Grayling                    |
| 14-Lake Valley         | 31-Goshorn Hills        | 52-Mt. Fredrick                |
| 15-Crystal Mt.         | 32-Acho Valley          | 53-Sheridan Valley             |
| 16-Bear Hills          | 33-Little Switzerland   | 54-Au Sable Ranch and Ski Club |
| 17-Brier Hill          | 34-Mt. Brighton         | 55-Snow Valley                 |
|                        | 35-Summit               | 56-Sylvan Knob                 |
|                        | 36-Granview             | 57-Otsego Ski Club             |
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# Slopes Set For Skiers

By DAVE HARFST  
State News Sports Editor

A single visit to a ski park will easily prove that skiing is no longer a pastime for a few, but a winter sport for many. Michigan has been the birthplace of many ski resorts during the past decade. At present there are 84 ski resorts--15 of which offer night-time skiing. These resorts attract to the ski enthusiasts through various recreational facilities. There are slopes for all types of skiers, from short hills for the newcomer to the steep, winding run that



Bev Gelda of Detroit looks out the window of the bar at Pine Knob. She is watching the skiers on an intermediate hill. Miss Gelda designed the interior of the lodge, which was built at a cost of \$1.5 million. It is done up in a rustic manner with

early American furnishings, with all fixtures and carpeting being used for the first time. Pat Shepard of Allen Park, at right, is shown making a kick turn on the slick slopes.

Afternoon more than 200 Michigan State slope-lovers will leave the campus for a weekend excursion to Holiday Hills near Gaylord. Rounding out plans for the first of four such excursions is Gordon Wells, Lansing Junior, the club's president. The weekends for local skiers are: Feb. 1-3--Boyne Mountain; Feb. 15-17--Caberfae, and March 1-3--Nubs Nob. In addition to the campus organization meets every Wednesday evening at the Union.

For entertainment at the gatherings Warren Miller movies will be shown every other weekend, according to Wells, with other movies interspersed between. Other projects by the club include a fall style show.

Ralph Waara is the club's advisor. Other executives in addition to Wells are: Ron Frisovsky, Lansing Junior, vice president; Herdell, Argyle Junior, recording secretary; Jane Prinsing, sophomore, corresponding secretary, and Jim Fry, Lansing Junior, treasurer.

One of the newest ski resorts in Michigan is Pine Knob, located outside Clarkston in the Southeastern part of the state. Pine Knob is the dream of Leonard Jarosz, Birmingham contractor. He got hold of four area men and contacted architect John Jarosz, formerly of Jamaica and now from Detroit, to do the

The five men sank \$1.5 million into the lodge area in April, and normally takes a year or two to develop sprang up in eight months. The first dirt was moved April 21 and the first skiing was on Dec. 6.

What is necessary in the development of a ski area? First the land must be secured, and the Southeastern Michigan site required 435 acres, though only 110 are now in use. Then removing trees and installing chair lifts faces the workers. Altogether 14,000 trees were removed at Pine Knob.

An aluminum pipe was laid on the earth's surface and steel cables were strung for the snow-making equipment. To cover the slopes at Pine Knob, three towers were strung across the area. With the snow-making equipment, eight inches of snow can be made in a night to cover the complete area.

The final preparation, excluding building the lodge, was to fill a trench and cut out as much as seven feet of dirt to put in a black top layer under a half-mile long. This leads into a paved parking lot that will park 1,500 cars.

Presently Pine Knob lodge sleeps only 36 people in nine rooms, but next year lodging for 150-300 will be built. Few lodges will go through the experience the prefabricated Clarkston lodge did. While the World Series was being rained out by a West Coast storm in Detroit, the prefabricated center section of the Pine Knob lodge was washed out to sea at Portland, Ore. With the middle section being cut out in the Pacific, there was a 34-day delay while the new one was fabricated.

The lodge has a cafeteria, dining room, bar, bootery and nursery for the public, in addition to the nine rooms. Both the cafeteria and dining room serve 300 people.

Present slopes are closed from 5-6 p.m. on recommendation of the ski patrol. The patrol and the 16 instructors work under Stein, a noted professional skier. This shutdown lets the skiers know because the patrol feels most accidents occur when skiers are tired and try for that one more run.

Though Pine Knob is somewhat of a Cinderella story in its short history, it is basically like other Michigan resorts.

There are many plans for the Pine Knob resort. An additional 100 acres will be opened on the more than 300-foot vertical drop--highest in Southeastern Michigan. At the same time a \$1 million dollar area, built for \$1 million dollars, will be purchased for a private club. The private club will also have three areas, including a ski rope and a chairlift.

Plans in the next three years call for an Olympic size pool, tennis courts and an 18-hole par three golf course.



Loading up their car for a ski weekend are members of the Michigan State ski club at right. From left to right are: Ron Frisovsky, June Graham, Karen Dayne and Jim Fry. Pictured waxing her skis at left is Nancy Albosta of Roscommon at Skyline.



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## College Of Education Aids Schools

The college of education was engaged last September by the Minneapolis Public School System to study the educational needs of the city.

Michigan State was among four large universities and two private firms interviewed by the Minneapolis Board of Education before being selected to make the study.

State has made similar studies in the past two years on the long-term educational facility needs of the Chicago and Detroit public school systems.

Minneapolis is the largest city in the central city area. This reason the group works closely with such organizations as the Urban League, NAACP and the B'nai B'rith.

"The real problem," he said, "is segregated housing. Unless the neighborhoods disperse, the schools cannot solve the problem. It is a matter of community attitudes."

## Campus Chest Organizes For Annual Charity Drive

Plans are in high gear for the annual Campus Chest drive Jan. 28-Feb. 2.

Campus Chest is a student organization, not connected with the Community Chest. It obtains student funds and distributes them to various non-profit organizations.

"Penny Night" will be a feature of campus chest activities. As in the past costs will be allowed to stay out until 2 a.m. Jan. 31 if they pay a penny for each minute after one o'clock.

A thermometer will be set up in front of the Union to indicate the progress of the drive.

Doug Linder, Traverse City junior and chairman of the drive, says the Campus Chest hopes to encourage student participation by running the drive on a competitive basis between living units.

Plaques will be awarded to the living units with the highest contributions per person.

"We hope to show students where their contributions go by using funds this year for projects such as the MSU student library for the blind," Linder said.

The Campus Chest has set the 1963 goal at 50 cents per student. Linder admitted that the drive has "fallen somewhat short of its goal in the past."

Campus Chest has received requests from 24 organizations desiring financial assistance.

"We hope to get other groups to hold functions and contribute the proceeds to Campus Chest," Linder said.

The Campus Chest board directors will allocate the funds collected during the year.

The board includes Linda Mary Jackson, Royal Oak junior; Judy Donoghue, Detroit junior; Pete Pace, Memphis, Tenn. junior; Harry Lemick, Saginaw sophomore; Steve Maser, Marquette, Wis., freshman; and Laurie Linder, Birmingham junior.

## Faculty

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bined to create a five credit course, the drop in enrollment is significant, according to Combs. "Students often take one or two credit courses to fill, but they cannot work five credit package," he commented.

"Each and every college we have to be involved in the vamping," Combs said.

Hannah "called important problems to our attention," A. Varg, dean of the College Arts and Letters, said. "I cannot escape the increasing number of students. Given economic and social situations qualified students will insist coming to college, and opportunity in the economic market exerts additional pressure."

Varg said that emphasis of student's major must continue to be a primary consideration. Within his department providing a student with depth in an intellectual position to rest to the rest of the world.

In much the same vein, Eber A. Carlin, dean of the University College, said, "In my experience with Dr. Hannah, when he has real interest in a program, he brings it to fruition."

"Dr. Hannah emphasized things that needed to be emphasized," Carlin said. "We have very little time left to plan the influx of students. The things have been discussed before, but that doesn't seem to be the moment to detract from the re-emphasizing them."

The College of Natural Science is one which has been considered a reduction of subject matter, according to Dean Richard Byerrum.

"As far as grading goes, would appear that an external study is necessary if the call of the student has gone up and the grades remain the same," he said.

"It is certainly the responsibility of a university to open its doors to the student," said I. McCully, dean of the College of Social Science. "Certainly an extensive study would be required to determine which courses would be cut from the curriculum."

## Commission Hits U Of D Tax Violation

The University of Detroit will be required to pay a four percent sales tax for printing their yearbook, according to a recent ruling by the Michigan State Sales Tax Commission.

Detroit, in addition to high schools and colleges throughout the state, must pay this tax because the yearbooks are purchased from the printers for resale to the students.

Donovan J. Rau, deputy commissioner for Michigan's Department of Revenue, explained that the yearbook tax is similar to one placed on candy bars and class rings purchased from a company for student resale.

William Mc Ilrath, MSU publications advisor, said the new ruling should not affect the Wolverine because all yearbook components are purchased separately, and compiled by the printer, rather than purchasing the materials from the publishing company.

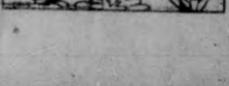
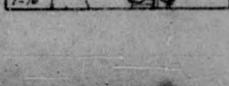
## Student Congress Moves To The Kiva

All-University Student Government Congress will meet in the Kiva of the education building at 7:30 tonight.

The meeting will be held in the Kiva because of the increased size of the student Congress. Interested students are invited to attend, as adequate seating space is available.

## Calendar of Coming Events

- Phi Gamma Nu--7 p.m., Oak Room Union.
- Engineer's Wives--8 p.m., 110 Engineering Building.
- Girls' Varsity Basketball Team Practice--4:30 p.m., 126 Women's I.M. Building.
- Mid-Week Worship -- 7:30 p.m., Luther Chapel and Student Center.
- Bible Study--8 p.m., Luther Chapel and Student Center.
- Promenaders--7 p.m. Open Dance, 8:15 p.m. Closed Dance, 43 Women's I.M. Building.
- Choir--8 p.m., Luther Chapel and Student Center.
- Spartan Wives-Pictures--7:15 p.m., Married Housing.
- Stereom Drum and Bugle Corps--7-9 p.m., 21-22 Dem. Hall.
- Forest Products Seminar--I p.m., 26 Forest Products.
- Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar--4 p.m., 450 Natural Science.
- Foreign Film Series--"It Happened in the Park." (French)--7 and 9 p.m., Fairchild Theater.



### Rubber Bridge Journey Open to Students

Students will be able to take a year's North American Rubber Bridge tour...

## Latin American Students Not Abnormally Rebellious

By BILL DOERNER Of The State News

...of political activity among students is no higher in Latin America than it is in the U. S. said Wilbert E. Moore...

Moore, who spoke to a capacity audience Monday evening at Kellogg Center on "The Backgrounds of Social Change in Latin America..."

decades ago. When asked about the prospects of capitalism's survival in these revolutionary times...

"It is extremely difficult to convince people entrenched in positions of privilege that they are sitting on a powder keg..."

"The stimulus for the industrial revolution will come from nationalism," Moore predicted...

'gringo' money stain removed by administration of the UN or...

"In that way the suspicion of 'dollar diplomacy' would be removed. But this is very hard to sell on Capitol Hill..."

Moore, who last visited Latin America in August, 1962, received his BA at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon...

### Music Of 'Three B's' Presented

Bach, Beethoven and Bartok will be performed in many ways by violinist Anne De Vroome...

Beginning the program, Miss De Vroome will present portions of Beethoven's G major sonata...

She will then perform Bach's D minor Partita, which in five movements is often convincing proof of an artist's ability...

Rumanian Folk Dances, six dances written for piano by Bartok, are next on the evening's program...

Miss De Vroome, concluding with the Paganini violin concerto, will be accompanied on the piano by James Norden, graduate assistant.

'Little Fugitive' Due Here Friday The International Club will show the award-winning movie...

Winner of the Venice Film Festival, the film narrates the adventures of a seven-year-old fugitive on a 24-hour spree at Coney Island.



MARRIED HOUSING OFFICE--A landmark to those living in married housing crumpled to debris Tuesday as wrecking crews moved in to clear the site...

--State News Photo by Skip Moys

## Grad Students To Hear Education Authority

A leading authority on women's education from Indiana University will speak to MSU graduate students...

Miss Eunice C. Roberts, assistant dean of women's educational programs at Indiana University...

at a program sponsored by the Faculty Women's Association and the Continuing Education Service...

In 1953 she was a visiting lecturer on American education at the International College, Elsinore, Denmark.

## Junior College Transfers Meet With Former Advisors

Junior college transfer students will meet with their former counselors and advisors in Kellogg Center this morning...

Participants from various junior colleges meet in 108, Kellogg Community College of Battle Creek...

The meeting is designed to eliminate problems of curriculum and transition for transfer students...

The Heritage Room is the meeting place for students from Highland Park Junior College...

Lansing Community College, 103B; and North Central College of Petoskey, 109.

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### Annual U.B. Bridge Match Scheduled

Reservations are available for participation in the Union Board Bridge tournament...

Plans have been announced for the 1963 J-Hop to be held in the Aud. on Saturday, Feb. 9...

### J-Hop Plans Highlight Unique 2 Band Format

Plans have been announced for the 1963 J-Hop to be held in the Aud. on Saturday, Feb. 9...

The theme and bands for the dance will be announced Wednesday, Jan. 23...

Tickets will be sold Jan. 28, 29, and 30. There will be a 2 a.m. late permission for all coeds...

Miss MSU will be crowned by Blue Key, the junior-senior men's honorary...

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Sport Eight All-Americans

IU Biggest Test For Tankers

The Michigan State swimmers face the toughest test of the season Saturday when Indiana's Hoosiers, blessed with talent both on the starting team and on the bench, invade East Lansing.

Indiana's 19 returning veterans head a squad that carries a consecutive dual meet winning streak of 22 into the meet.

Included with the veterans are eight who won All-American honors last year.

Headed by Chet Jastremski, the list includes Ken Nakasone, Larry Schulhof, Alan Somers, Ted Stickle, Tom Stock, Claude Thompson and Cary Tremewan. Jastremski, Stickle and Stock

are the 1962 world record holders in the 100-meter breaststroke, the 200-meter breaststroke, 110-yard breaststroke, and was a member of the 400-meter medley and 440-yard medley relay teams that also hold world records.

Stickle holds the world 400-meter individual medley and 440-yard individual medley records. Stock holds three records in the backstroke besides being a member of the relay team with Jastremski. Stock's backstroke records are in the 100-meter, 200-meter and 220-yard events.

Some of the world's best swimmers are hidden under the publicity accorded to Indiana's big three. Were it not for Jastremski, Nakasone would be the world's best. In the butterfly, two other names come up as being top swimmers. Schulhof and

sophomore Ered Schmidt are two of the best in the world. Indiana's 1962 swimming squad was recognized in most quarters as the most powerful collegiate aggregation ever assembled, and there's little reason to doubt the

1963 team won't be even better. In comparison, this team from last year's coach Jim Connelman says: "This team could without a doubt be stronger than last year's. On paper it is stronger. Whether or not it performs as

well, or better, is going to depend on how badly the boys want it. A lot depends on the desire of the squad. We're going to have to guard against overconfidence. After the way these boys have swept past everything for two years, you see why it could be a real problem."

Eleven lettermen are gone from last year's squad. The top losses were Pete Sintz in the freestyle, and Olympian Mike Troy, who at the time was the world's top swimmer in the butterfly.

On any other team losses like these would be crippling but Indiana continues to develop fine swimmers each year.

To the Indiana campus so they can swim with the big names. Assistant MSU swimming coach Richard Fetters says, "Indiana has in the past had a nucleus for a fine team. As a result kids just out of high school who are offered scholarships for swimming choose Indiana because they want to swim with the big stars that they read about in the papers," he says.

Indiana currently has two of last year's best high school backstrokers in the country in its freshmen class. They came to IU to swim with Stock, Fetters said.

As strong as the Hoosiers appear, the meet scheduled for Saturday meet will not be a one-sided affair. "We will win our events and they will win theirs. The outcome will depend on how well either of us will do in the sprints, where there is not a large difference in the ability of the two teams," he said.

Pale Hose Tap Orioles For Third Sacker

In a bold swap Monday the Chicago White Sox tried to solve

acquisition of rookie Pete Ward from the Baltimore Orioles. Ward was the main prize in the deal as far as Chicago was concerned, but they also obtained relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, shortstop Ron Hansen and outfielder Dave Nicholson for their shortstop, Louis Aparicio and outfielder Al Smith.

Ward is a rookie who batted .328 at Rochester last year and Nicholson is a \$100,000 bonus baby that never turned out for the Birds.

The Pale Hose may have trouble finding someone to catch the flutterball thrown by Wilhelm.



HOOSIER'S TOP TANKER—Indiana's Chet Jastremski, its all-around All-American, heads up the list of top swimmers that the Spartans play host to Saturday. Jastremski will handle the breaststroke events and will probably see action on one of the relay teams.

60-Footer By Illini Spoils Wildcat Upset

Illinois' Fighting Illini almost saw the door slammed in their face Monday night when the Northwestern Wildcats showed their claws and missed upsetting the Big Ten leaders by the narrowest of margins, 78-76.

Leading most of the way, the Wildcats saw their zone defense crumble as Illinois tied the score three times in the last few minutes and finally won on a desperation 60-foot line drive shot by Bob Stearns just as the buzzer sounded.

The Illini had taken the ball out of bounds and with two seconds showing on the clock Stearns uncorked the fatal blow more than half the court away from the net. Michigan saw their title hopes jolted Monday night as they absorbed a 66-63 defeat at the hands

of the Minnesota Gophers at Ann Arbor.

Wisconsin blew a 10-point lead in the last eight minutes as it bowed to Iowa, 65-56, in Monday's other game.

Ohio State's Gary Bradds remained the top scorer in the league race with a 25.5 average in 12 games while Jimmy Rayl of Indiana is close behind with a 24.8 average in 11 games. Bill Buntin, the sophomore sensation from Michigan, is the only other player in the Big Ten averaging more than 20 points per game. He is sporting a 22.9 average in 13 games.

Two Spartans are in the top ten league scorers. Pete Gent is averaging 17.4 points for 11 games and Marcus Sanders is hitting for 16.2.

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9 Personals-Deltans
Gym I-2
6 Sharpshooters-Globetrotters
7 Hawkeys-Greenhands
8 Slipsticks-Sheeks
9 St. Girauds-Falcons
Gym II-3
6 E. Shaw 1-2
7 E. Shaw 4-5
8 E. Shaw 6-7
9 E. Shaw 8-9
Gym II-4
6 Caspary-Caribbean
7 Carlin-Caroline
8 Cambridge-Cabanas
9 Winshire-Windjammer
Gym III-5
6 W. Shaw 6-7
7 W. Shaw 3-4
8 W. Shaw 1-2
9 W. Shaw 8-9
Gym III-6
6 Winchester-Wildcats
7 Wimbledon-Wighthouse
8 Wilding-Windser
9 Wirem-Winewood
Bowling Schedule
Alleys 9 p.m.
1-2 Wicliff-Wigassort
3-4 Windjammer-Winchester
5-6 Wildcats-Winshire
7-8 Bailey 5-6
9-10 Bailey 7-8
Monday's Basketball Scores
Aristocrats 58, Ar House 37;
Arpent 53, Arsenal 44; Cachet 52, Carriage 40; Cavalier 38, Casino 35; Blitzers 71, Rinky Dinks 39; Bailey three 47, Bailey 4 four 37; Bailey 48, Bailey eight 36; BTS 45, Killjoys 43; Embassy 59, Embers 41; Eminence 43, Empowerment 38; Empress 63, Empress 45; Emerald 30, EML 21; Brougham 55, Bristol 48; Brannigan 46, Brax 27; Brandy 49; Deucez 42; Bryan three 40; Brutus 25.

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