

MSU Budget Request Cut \$6 Million

World News at a Glance



From AP and UPI Wires

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Wednesday called for firing his new budget director, Kermit Gordon...
Harvey Gant completed his registration as the first Negro in Clemson College's 79-year history...

Budget Hike Set By New Governor

By CARL PERIN Of The State News

A record but deficit-reducing budget of \$547 million was presented to the Michigan lawmakers Wednesday by Gov. George W. Romney...
Romney said that projections from state officials indicate that Michigan will enter the new fiscal year with a \$52.5 million deficit...



BLOOD DRIVE--Biggie Munn, chairman of the Ingham County Red Cross Board, left; Kay Lawrence, AWS blood drive chairman; and Bill Bausu, Vets Association drive chairman, examine the average number of blood types and groups per hundred pints.

Romney's Figure Far Short Of Need

By PAT McCARTY Of The State News

Gov. Romney's proposed \$1,046,818 increase in the appropriation to MSU fell almost \$6 million short of the requested figure...
The University asked for \$31,242,112 for general operational expenses in the budget it submitted last fall...

Humanities Dept. Ailing

Lack of funds for study and research may have serious consequences for the humanities department, if no change is made in the situation, Paul Varg, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said Wednesday...
There is a desperate need to provide the personnel in humanities with more time and money to pursue their studies, Varg said.

"I do not begrudge the sciences their money," Varg said. "Our national security is of tremendous importance."
He added, however, that national security is no more important than the individual security a person needs to find his direction in life.

Reality Obscured Claims Lecturer

Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at MIT, in the Provost Lecture Wednesday at the Kiva...
Smith pointed out that it is hard enough for the average man to understand an atom or proton, let alone an electron that jumps from one orbit to another without traversing the space between.



3 Farmers Designated For Ag Hall Of Fame

Three Michigan farmers were named to the agricultural Hall of Fame Wednesday and presented with the University's "Distinguished Service to Agriculture" award...
Elton R. Smith, Kent County dairy and poultry farmer, Ernest C. Foreman, Lowell hatcheryman and poultry breeder, and Forrest M. Smith, East Lansing secretary-manager of the Michigan Agricultural Conference...

Asian Flu Outbreak Spreads In Many Areas Of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Growing evidence of severe outbreaks of respiratory disease--predominantly Asian influenza--in widely separated parts of the country was reported Wednesday...
Declaring that health officials in all those communities have reported severe outbreaks of respiratory diseases, influenza experts of the National Institutes of Health told a reporter...

Common Market Nations Snub France

Turn Table On Charlie

WASHINGTON (AP) - The future of Europe rather than the Gaullist desire to free the continent from some of its American connections...
British Prime Minister MacMillan went to the defense of the so-called "special relationship" between America and Britain...
The United States charged that French President Charles de Gaulle had ignored the "hard realities" in blackballing the British bid for membership in the trading community...

Congress Cool Kennedy's Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans said Wednesday President Kennedy's omnibus educational bill doesn't have a chance...
Smith explained that historians usually divide philosophical thought into four categories: the classical mind, the Christian mind, the modern mind and the post-modern mind of the 20th century...
But Smith said that the post-modern mind is no longer certain that nature is orderly or that if it is orderly, man can improve his lot by using it.

Prospects Dismal For New Power Plant

Looking at Governor Romney's budget recommendation for Michigan State University for 1963-64, it would seem that the power plant is going to be delayed again.

Despite constant urging by administrative officials of the University, appropriations recommended for MSU during the next



POWER PLANT

fiscal year are up only \$1,277,000. The power plant cost alone is estimated at \$5 million.

Since the Governor has not made the needed recommendation that will get the MSU heat and electrical supply out of the emergency stages, there are only two other possible solutions.

The plant can be built by diverting funds from other planned educational improvements, or the legislature can override the Governor's recommendations.

The diverting of funds, of course, is virtually impossible, with planning taking place years in advance as it does here.

What University administrators have been needing for nearly five years is an out-and-out appropriation, earmarked for a power plant.

But the legislatures have used the "wait til next year" approach for the past several years.

This year there is no choice. The power plant must be built, with or without the blessing of the legislators.

Realization that education takes money, and that proper education cannot take place without proper facilities, has failed to move the Lansing politicians.

It would seem, in fact, that the only thing that will move the lawmakers is a complaint from one of their own sons or daughters that dormitories are cold, or they are getting eyestrain from reduced lighting.

As Goes Charles DeGaulle, So Goes Nobody Else

"Vive la France!"

This slogan, the burning battle-cry of two great wars, is swiftly becoming a bitter, sarcastic indictment of the aloof, ungrateful, and power-hungry Charles de Gaulle.

What with a barrel of dynamite did he torpedo the hopes of Great Britain to enter the European Common Market?" are now the questions of the decade.

The Olympian de Gaulle, diligently maintaining his reputation as a lone wolf, has cut off his nose to, as the saying goes, "spite his face."

His undying determination that France must have grandeur and power, that it must be the most powerful nation in Europe, is having world-wide repercussions that can end only in disgrace and disillusionment for the French people.

Apparently believing himself to be a captain of destiny, de Gaulle thinks that he can pilot the once-great nation back to its place of great power and international prestige.

He is wrong.

And is being wrong he is risking the future of the Atlantic Alliance, and of the Common Market itself.

Spain, admittedly realizing which side its bread is buttered on, has already thumbed its nose at the aloof and frowning de Gaulle.

Many free-world nations, large and small, have watched de Gaulle in his constant battles with his

allies, and with his own people since he became president of France in 1958 on a wave of popular support.

They have watched him refuse to cooperate in NATO strategy, refuse to join the U.S. and Britain in negotiations with the Soviets, and override all U.S. objections and push ahead with plans to create an independent, but useless, nuclear force for France.

And important people behind the Iron Curtain have also watched de Gaulle's antics. You can be sure they are far from dismayed.

Sophisticated Appellations

Once upon a time, before undertakers became morticians, press agents became directors of public relations, and janitors became stationary engineers, there was an occupation known as policeman or cop.

The term "officer" was sometimes used, when a citizen was attempting to talk his way out of a traffic ticket.

Progress, if that is the right term, has now caught up with these gentlemen. Or at least, it has in Louisville, Ky. In Louisville, so help us, downtown cops are now called "community-relations officers."

Should this be allowed to spread?

---The Detroit News



BEEN WAITING LONG?

Letters To The Editor

On Beer Tax, Buses

To the Editor:

In a recent issue, a very apprehensive student criticized the new speaker policy because, as he put it, "the most gullible American is the college student." The writer felt that Communists are trying to dupe America into that disgusting, revolting, etc. Communism, and therefore should not be allowed to speak on campus where they can pervert those naive students. On the same day I ran into two seemingly unrelated articles. The first, "Beer fans find it in capital" (Rep. Gail Handy, an Eau Claire Republican, introduces a bill to reduce the tax on beer in the state legislature), and the second, "Senator Goldwater backs investigation of Bay of Pigs invasion."

Of course, our Communist-fighting student would have no objections in allowing Barry Goldwater's or Gail Handy's appearance on campus. And I am sure that if they did come, the distinguished senator from the Southwest could explain how his investigation is strengthening Old Glory. And Rep. Handy might give a dissertation on how the beer tax was unfair, unconstitutional, etc.

Both men would communicate pure and unselfish motives to their listeners and probably neglect those small, uninteresting details behind these acts--such as how much the beer lobby is going to shell out for services rendered, or how politically advantageous these acts will be in future elections, etc.

But all this means nothing. After all, it is only those sneaky Communists who are trying to dupe us!

John Eric Victor
445 Abbot Road

Gullible

Congratulations to Tom Duggan for his concerned letter about the uniformed "gullible" American. He has raised some pertinent questions that should be foremost in the mind of every American who wants to preserve his freedom.

How much do we really know about the sobering aims and tactics of the world-wide Communist conspiracy?

Can we as American students apprehend Communist propaganda that hides behind the very freedoms the Communists are trying to destroy?

The MSU Conservative Club, in order to become more informed about these facts, has arranged to show some films which were made to familiarize Air Force recruits with the operations of the Communist Party. We would like to invite any interested students to view the film, Wed. Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Jean Sparks, Secretary
MSU Conservative Club

Other Side

The manner in which a Hungarian student questioned Dr. Aptheker during his speech on the McCarran Act was, in my opinion, an example of emotionalism clouding logic. The speaker gave his comments on the questions but the student persisted in asking the same questions, which were irrelevant to the subject under discussion in the first place. I doubt if any answer would have satisfied this particular person, in my opinion he had a pre-conceived, immovable position.

The talk was well-constructed, logical and intelligent. Dr. Aptheker handled a very difficult and volatile subject very well. The audience was small and well-mannered in general. This was very different from last spring's talk by a speaker with similar convictions. The legislature may rest, for no one became a convert to the Communist party.

I believe Dr. Aptheker, the Socialist Club, and the Administration should be thanked for giving the public a chance to see the other side of an important issue.

Leon R. Martin
919 N. Clippert

Campus Unions

Non-academic employees certainly must have some grievance if they can get 250 percent raises. It is a pity that MSU's trustees refuse to give the workers a chance to voice it. (Other Big Ten universities have had no difficulty recognizing local unions.) For the past three years these people have been using "accepted channels" in order to obtain recognition; they have been ignored.

If they were to go on strike (the typical method of gaining union recognition during the barbaric 1930's) MSU would surely be in a pickle. And then what would happen to MSU's image? Would the Administration say "Well,

they should have used the accepted channels" as it did of the CCC defiance last fall. Picture this: a handful of pickets would be guarding the power plant; the temperature in the dorm rooms would go down to 25 degrees F; and the campus Bolsheviks would be running around Kewpees shouting "Class struggle! All power to the Soviets!"

Please don't paint me in a deep magenta for what I'm going to say now: I know the grounds and maintenance workers are not on the "average" as intelligent as Dr. Hainnah, not as well schooled as the Trustees, and not as well integrated into American culture as those who landed on the Mayflower. But they are human, you know. They have just as much right to a say in how they are to be treated on the job as anyone else. Besides, what would we do without them?

Marcia Mac Fadden
402 Charles St.

Good Question

We read the comment "There is no God" made by Bob Nadell of 334 Highland Ave. We have one question for Bob: How do you know?

Marvin Woodke
Robert Appel
259 West Shaw

MSU, Vintage: 1928 Same Old Problems

Sally Derrickson

Times change but people, as the saying goes, remain the same. Thumbing through 25-to-35-year-old editions of the State News would seem to bear out this old cliché. The problems of the administration and gripes of the students are much the same today, only more so.

Consider, for example, the banner headlines in Sept. 28, 1927: Enrollment Mounts To 2,560! This new high "filled dorms to capacity" with 150 men crammed in Wells Hall, and 206 coeds stashed in the Women's Building (now Morrill Hall), Abbott and Eldon.

President Kenyon L. Butterfield, returning to his duties after recovering from an operation for appendicitis, proclaimed the new enrollment a crisis.

"We can't take care of many more with our present equipment," he said. There was Farmer's Week in those days, too. In 1928, over 7,000 farmers flocked to the MSC campus to witness such scientific marvels as radio equipment which magnified the sound of goldfish swimming...courtesy of the engineering department.

"When the electrical engineering department finishes displaying the miniature electric locomotive at the next show," a State News columnist noted, "we suggest that it be sold to the company running the Lansing-East Lansing street car line!"

Rumor had also reached the author that the Hesperian Society (now Psi Upsilon) planned to picket the local bus company in protest against high rates.

Fun time in 1928? Students danced to waltzes and fox trots, and sang songs like "S Wonderful", "The Best Things In Life Are Free" and "Charmaine". Local disc shops advertised the "latest in records, piano player, roltis, and sheet music." The "Varsity Drag" was on its way out.

Coeds in 1928 got special permissions to stay out until 1:30 a.m. for the Military Ball...but in 1938 they were still complaining about women's rules.

Helen Wilson, member of the petticoat press at that time, dredged up some rules that were in effect about 1902, hoping to prove that times weren't too tough for the 1938 coeds. Callers could be received in the parlors and reception rooms until 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights only--no social calling during the week except with permission of the Dean.

Going to Lansing in the evening (trips limited to once a week except Sunday) required special permission of the Dean, and a chaperone. No coed was allowed to go on the other side of the Red Center in 1902, Miss Wilson reports. If she did, and was found out, her reputation was ruined and the end of her college career was in sight.

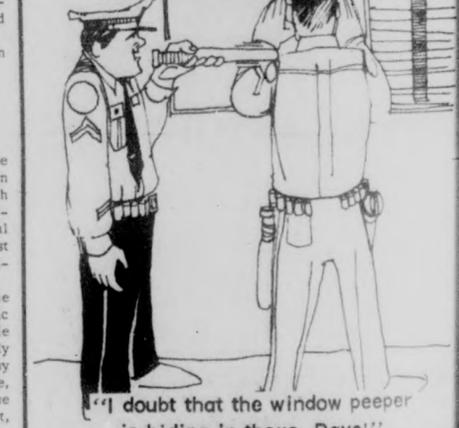
State News had some crusading columnists in 1928, too. "Park benches should be placed in all the dark places in a general direction from the women's building," wrote a young editorial writer.

"Early hours for the return of women and lights in building entrances will not prevent secret meetings for discussing the philosophy of life."

"We urge that the college provide us with every modern convenience, as we caught a couple under the lamppost in front of Hall last week!"

Frankly Speaking

By Phil Frank



"I doubt that the window peeper is hiding in there, Dave!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Cut close
- Mortal
- Settlement
- Howling monkey
- Summits
- Chilean timber tree
- Turnerick
- Steep
- Affirmative
- Monsters
- Evergreen
- Giraffe-like animal
- Deducer
- Ornamental band
- Sped

DOWN

- Cicatrix
- Anticipate
- Sesame
- Losses
- Empire
- abbr.
- Ecu
- Father
- Scotch dagger
- Site of Royalist defeat, 1645.
- Pennies
- Fit to eat
- African tree
- Park in the Rockies

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
| 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 |

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Romney Budget

(Continued from page 1)

...Romney said about the pay boosts: "There are many salary injustices being done to department directors with large responsibilities and, in some cases, they are not the highest paid people in their department." "If this happened in private industry, there would be a revolution--it's ridiculous." Romney said he shaved \$17 million from the \$712.9 million that was requested by various agencies for the up-coming fiscal year. He said specific requests were cut down to \$541.2 million before he proposed a number of new programs which boosted the general fund budget to the record-breaking \$547 million. Romney said state expenditures during the coming fiscal year.

The following specific appropriation recommendations were included Wednesday in Gov. George Romney's budget message for the 1963-64 fiscal year:

| | 1963-64 | 1962-63 |
|----------------------|--------------|--------------|
| UNIVERSITY MICHIGAN | \$38,225,000 | \$36,667,000 |
| MICHIGAN STATE UNIV. | \$32,447,000 | \$31,170,000 |
| WAYNE | \$17,123,000 | \$16,482,000 |
| FERRIS | \$ 2,646,000 | \$ 2,435,000 |
| GRAND VALLEY | \$ 558,000 | \$ 100,000 |
| CMU | \$ 3,476,000 | \$ 3,239,000 |
| EASTERN | \$ 3,733,000 | \$ 3,485,000 |
| NORTHERN | \$ 1,832,000 | \$ 1,639,000 |
| WESTERN | \$ 5,951,000 | \$ 5,476,000 |
| MICHIGAN TECH. | \$ 3,527,000 | \$ 3,389,000 |
| COMMUNITY COLLEGES | \$ 6,272,000 | \$ 5,677,000 |

Drury On Bridge

Unusual No-Trump Aids Unusual Hand

When there are two exceptional hands in a deal and North has one while East has the other, somebody's going to get hurt!

Usually the holder of the majors wins the contract, but when one hand is blank in both major suits, a real dogfight results. Examine the following hands, played at the University Duplicate Bridge Club last week. How would you have handled them?

N
K Q 5 3
A K J 10 9 8
3
A Q

W (D)
A 10 8 6 2
Q 6 5 4 3
8
7 4

E
none
none
A J 10 9 7 6
K J 10 8 6 2

S
J 9 7 4
7 2
J 5 4 2
9 5 3

Neither vulnerable; West dealer.

Suggested bidding:
W N E S
P 2H 2NT* P
3C 3H 5C P
P Dbl P P

Actually, five Clubs is the only contract that can be made, but just one of the 10 teams bid five Clubs and then failed for some reason to make the contract. Four teams played five Diamonds (doubled) and were down one, three played six Diamonds (doubled) and were down two or three. Four Spades by South, doubled by West, was down one. Four No Trump by North was the only contract played that was not doubled and it was set three.

Jim Jones, Okemos senior, and Robert Crafton, Okemos senior, were the East-West winners Jan. 17 at the University Duplicate Club. Robert Jacobson, Detroit Junior, and Robert Rycus, Detroit sophomore, were second North-South.



MOTHERS' MARCH--Local women will be asking for donations for the March of Dimes this week. Among the mothers marching are left to right Mrs. Clive Sutherland, Mrs. Norman Duncan, Mrs. Edward M. Thomas III, Mrs. Phillip Lowry, and Mrs. Leo Deal. State News Photo by Pat McCarty

Undue Publicity Called 'Tragedy'

Meredith Will Register

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - James H. Meredith announced Wednesday he plans to continue at the University of Mississippi, and will register for the spring semester today or Friday.

"I see signs that give me hope that I will be able to go to school in the future, under adequate, if not ideal conditions," he said.

"The 'Negro' should not return to the University of Mississippi," he said. "The prospects for him are too unpromising. However, I have decided that I, J.H. Meredith, will register for the second semester."

Meredith knocked down more than a century of whites-only tradition at the University when he gained enrollment last fall. The dramatic registration followed a lengthy court battle and a night of campus rioting that killed two and injured hundreds.

He remains as the only member of his race attending a public school with white persons in Mississippi.

Looking back on almost four months of studying, eating, sleeping and attending classes under the guard of federal forces, Meredith said he "pondered the question for several days" before deciding to return.

Meredith said he had received notice that he "was eligible for readmission in good standing."

That would mean he finished the fall semester with at least a 2.0--or "D"--grade average. In Mississippi's grading system, an "A" is equal to 5.0, a "B" is equal to 4.0 and "C" is equal to 3.0. A grade lower than 2.0 means probation or expulsion.

Meredith apparently failed one of his five subjects--algebra--when he skipped the final examination.

Meredith said he considered it "a great tragedy for America because whether a student will attend a university or not has become a big news item."

Drury To Give Bridge Lessons

Advanced and beginning bridge lessons will be given in the Union by Dr. Albert R. Drury, assistant professor of surgery and medicine.

A Union Board project, the bridge lessons will continue during Winter term for a fee of \$3. Beginning bridge is held each Thursday at 7 p.m. in Union parlor C and advanced lessons are given at 8 p.m.

Interested students may sign up at the Union Board desk or attend lessons Thursday night.

IFC Head Named

Frank Marxer, Delta Tau Delta, was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council Wednesday. Tabulation of other offices was not expected to be completed until midnight.

International

Center Planned

Plans have been approved for construction of an International Center to be located next to the livestock barn on Shaw Lane. The center will contain a cafeteria, meeting place for foreign students, and book store. Construction should begin during spring or summer term.

DON'T LICENSE HIMSELF

MIAMI (AP) - County Court Judge William Blanton, who issues thousands of hunting and fishing licenses each year, is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman himself. But he has no license. Judge Blanton points out that he is 71 and no license is required of those over 65.

Apprehension Mounts After Sniper's Attacks

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) - A new wave of apprehension was touched off in this Detroit suburb Tuesday night as a storm window at a local home was shattered by a bb shot.

Lillian Hatton told police she was playing the piano in the living room of her home when she heard the glass storm window shatter.

She opened the living room curtains and saw the window pane broken with a bb shot. Police said the shot apparently was not the work of the sniper who shot to death Mrs. Godfrey, 38, last Friday.

of five children, was shot as she prepared a snack in the kitchen of her home.

Another incident involving a 22 caliber weapon occurred last night in Riverview, Mich., a downriver Detroit suburb.

Ronald E. Zanella, 21, was arrested and charged with investigation of felonious assault after he went on a rampage and fired shots into a drug store, three houses and at four persons walking on the street.

Police said the Lincoln Park, Mich., man fired 14 shots. No one was injured.

As the investigation into Mrs. Godfrey's death dragged into its

fifth day, authorities planned to check on some 200 license numbers gathered yesterday at Mrs. Godfrey's funeral.

Four Bloomfield Township policemen were detached to the services at nearby Birmingham. Police Chief Norman Dehnke said it has been known for perpetrators of such crimes to show up at the funerals of the victims.

Dehnke said he was almost convinced the slaying was the work of a "sick boy." He said if no new leads were unearthed soon, he would publish an appeal to the parents of the boy in several newspapers.

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YOU SAVE \$97.58

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(2 BLOCKS EAST OF ABBOT HALL)

Robinson 'S' Trainer 17 Years

By RON SOLOVE
Of The State News

A trainer's primary concern, according to Michigan State head trainer Gayle "Robbie" Robinson, is the prevention of injuries before they occur.

Robinson, a member of the MSU training staff for 17 years, stresses pre-season conditioning for the athletes he works with.

Robbie had large shoes to fill when he took over as head trainer for the Spartan athletic squads in 1959, said Athletic Director Biggie Munn. Robinson was assistant to Jack Heppinstall for 13 years before becoming his successor.

Munn described Robinson as "a real good trainer. He loves the school and its teams. He has great enthusiasm and determination for his job. When a man's job is his passion, he can't help but be successful."

Munn stated that Robinson has a sympathetic attitude towards athletes, but not enough to pamper them.

In order for an athlete to perform and remain in condition, Robinson and his staff take many measures to prevent injuries. Robinson stated that he feels pre-season training is of greater importance than regular season team practices.

"If the athletes can stay away from injuries, we've got half the battle won."

In case an injury should be incurred, the training staff gives the individual as much care as possible, under the direction of team physician Dr. James S. Feurig. Men who have had previous injuries are watched closely during the season.

Robbie graduated from MSU in 1940 after an outstanding career as a Spartan thinslad. In the process of winning three letters in track as a hurdler, he set a 70-yard low hurdle mark that still stands. A native of Muskegon, he coached in that city's public schools following graduation before returning to his alma mater.

Robinson and his wife, Evelyn, are the parents of two sons, both students at MSU, and a daughter. The older son won freshman numerals in swimming at State. His daughter is also a swimmer and is currently president of the Girls Athletic Association at Lansing Eastern High school.

Robbie said his wife is an avid MSU fan and goes along with the rest of the family's interest in sports.

"One of the most gratifying things about my job is to see a relatively inexperienced young fellow come to MSU as a freshman and go out as a polished individual ready to assume responsibility as a member of his community," Robinson stated.

A great many athletes, Robbie feels, come to a university after having been outstanding in their high schools and their home towns. He believes they must adjust to playing with a great many boys as good as they are in order to be outstanding athletes, as well as outstanding individuals.

Many of the boys Robinson trained have gone on to become outstanding professional athletes.

"You see them out there playing and it gives you a great deal of satisfaction to know that you had a part in their success," he observed.

His concern for their welfare and personal success is an important part of the athletic program at MSU.



INJURIES SAME SEASON AROUND—At top, Spartan trainer Gayle Robinson works on the arm of basketball forward Pete Gent. Directly above, Robbie is shown working on the injured elbow of football guard George Azar at Spartan Stadium.

Matmen Face Tough Pitt

Michigan State's wrestlers, still seething from a narrow loss to powerful Oklahoma last Saturday, will not have a letup this Saturday.

A tough University of Pittsburgh crew will test the Spartans at home.

State established itself as one of the nation's top teams after last weekend's close match with the Sooners.

The invaders from the East finished seventh in the NCAA meet last season and will be shooting for their seventh victory over Spartan matmen in nine outings. Pittsburgh's only loss came at the hands of the University of Michigan, 14-13, when Michigan scored a victory with ten seconds remaining in the final bout.

Two Spartans remained unbeaten after last weekend's ordeal with Oklahoma. Alex Valcanoff, 177, and 130-pound Cecil Holmes each chalked up win No. 5.

But Holmes will put his string on the line when he faces Pitt's Mike Johnson, one of the top young wrestling prospects in the nation.

Johnson was a four-time high school champ and won 85 matches during his prep career. Johnson, from Lock Haven, Pa., finished second in the Pan-American tryouts last month.

He was nearly in the Spartan fold following graduation from high school. The crafty 130-pounder nearly accepted a scholarship to Michigan State. Both his mother and father were forced to work to support their family of 10 children, but Big Ten rules said he couldn't receive a full scholarship at a Big Ten school with both parents employed. Out of necessity, Johnson enrolled at Pittsburgh on a "full-ride" grant.

Another featured match will pair MSU heavyweight Homer McClure with Pitt's Ken Barr. Barr is described as a "top-notch" wrestler, but big Homer, only a sophomore, established himself as an outstanding scrapper in his match with Oklahoma's Wayne Baughman, NCAA titlist.

Jim Harrison is the Panther

entrant at 167. Harrison was third in the national finals last winter as a sophomore.

Coaching the Panthers is Rex Peery, a former three-time national champion. The Pitt mentor has been named to guide the 1964 U.S. Olympic grapplers.

Wrestling seems to run in the Peery family. Two of his sons have also notched three national titles apiece while on the mat for Pitt in the 50's, giving the Peerys nine personal titles.

Spartan coach Grady Peninger was pleased with the team's showing against the Sooners last Saturday, and believes his team can give the Panthers a good battle this weekend.

"So far, we have no injuries. If the boys wrestle like they did against Oklahoma, Pitt may have a hard time."

The first match is scheduled for 7:30 in the IM Building.

Skaters At Duluth; Eye Minnesota Set

It's pretty tough to do two things at once, but Michigan State's hockey team will be working at it this weekend.

The Spartans will try to snap a three-game losing streak in non-league action at Duluth, Minn., and at the same time keep close tabs on the Colorado-Minnesota series in Minneapolis.

State had its playoff chances jolted by a pair of losses to Michigan Tech last weekend but, if the Spartans can rack up some WCHA wins—and get a few breaks—they might sneak into the final playoff slot.

State must beat out Minnesota and Colorado for fourth place. The Gophers and the Tigers, presently deadlocked for fourth, split a series last week in Colorado Springs.

State has four conference games remaining with Minnesota and two with last-place Michigan. The Gophers, following this weekend's set with Colorado, have two game series at Michigan and at North Dakota in addition to the games with MSU.

Spartan Tankers Win; Minnesota Next Hurdle

Coach Charles McCaffree's tank team recorded three dual meet victories in one night's work, defeating Bowling Green, Wisconsin and Wayne State Tuesday.

By winning all 11 of the events, the tankers raised their dual meet record to five wins, one loss.

The Spartans had already clinched victories over Bowling Green and Wayne State by the end of the eighth event. Dennis Collins' victory in the 500-yard freestyle decided the Wisconsin match. The scores were 74-31, 75 1/2-29 1/2 and 84-20 over Wisconsin, Bowling Green and Wayne State.

In the other meets Wisconsin defeated Bowling Green and Wayne State 63-42 and 74-29. Bowling Green defeated Wayne State 81-22.

Collins set a new record in the 500-yard freestyle with 5:22.9. The earlier varsity record was 5:28.2 set this season by Neil Watts.

Excluding the two relay events, eight different swimmers recorded the Spartan victories. Collins was the only double winner as he also won the 200-yard freestyle.

The other winners were Mike Wood, 50-yard freestyle; Dick Gretzinger, 200-yard individual medley; Van Lowe, diving; Chuck Strong, 200-yard butterfly; Mike Atwood, 100-yard freestyle; Jeff Mattson, 200-yard backstroke; Bill Driver, 200-yard breaststroke.

The winning relay teams included Mattson, Bill Wood, Mike Corrigan and Bill Rossow in the medley and Corrigan, Watts, and the two Woods in the freestyle.

On Saturday, the Spartans will face a strong Minnesota team. Last Saturday, the Gopher tankers upset a previously unbeaten Ohio State squad.

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added flavor. Bob Mowerson, new head coach at Minnesota, is the former assistant swimming coach at MSU.

Mowerson has high expectations for his Gopher team this year.

"On the basis of comparative teams, I feel we should be as good or better than last year's team," says Mowerson. "We should be able to battle Michigan State for at least fourth place in the Big Ten."

The Gophers have most of their team back from last year and have added an impressive array of newcomers. Last year they were fifth in the Big Ten and third in the NCAA.

All-American Steve Jackman, Big Ten and NCAA champion in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, leads a group of 14 returning lettermen who form a solid nucleus. Jackman is captain of this year's squad.

Jackman, who has had two great years, is expected to continue his record-breaking ways. He holds the Big Ten titles in both the 50 and 100 freestyle with times of 21.1 and 47.4.

Minnesota has another national champion returning in junior Vary Luken. Luken turned in an inspired performance to win the 200 breaststroke in the NCAA meet.

Other top returning lettermen include Bud Peterson and Bud Erickson, backstroke; John Bergman and Bob Estes, freestyle; Larry Hyde and Dave Colvin, breaststroke; Jay Johnson and Judd Anderson, distance freestyle and Bob Waataja, backstroke and individual medley.

Senior Bill Milota won All-American recognition two years ago in the individual medley and diver Frank Oman returns.

Among the bright prospects are sophomores Mike Stauffer, Wally Richardson, Ray Ellis and Ed Oberg.

Iowa State, which is competing in Saturday's meet, Iowa State figures to give the Spartans and Gophers a battle, but shouldn't defeat either of them.

"The Minnesota victory over Ohio State last week should make the meet interesting for us," McCaffree said.

26 Thinclads Slated For Michigan Federation Relays

Michigan State's cindermen invade Ann Arbor Saturday for the Michigan Federation Relays.

A squad of 26 Spartans will participate in what coach Fran Dittrich calls "the try outs for the Michigan State Relays."

Dittrich is sending his best squad to Ann Arbor to find out who will be ready for the Relays here the following Saturday.

The Spartans are entered in events in the Michigan Relays. Top showings should come in the broad jump, 60-yard dash, distance runs and relays.

Intramural News

Basketball Schedule

- Gym I-1
- 6 College of Ed.-WMSB-TV
- 7 Red Trojans-AY 1
- 8 Sharp Shooters-Net Breakers
- 9 Globe Trotters-Hawkeyes
- Gym II-3
- 6 Pi K. Phi-P.G. Delta
- 7 A.S. Phi-P.D. Theta
- 8 Sigma Nu-P.K. Tau
- 9 O.P. Phi-ZBT
- Gym II-4
- 6 A.P. Alpha-D. T. Pi
- 7 P.K. Sigma Kappa Sigma
- 8 Farmhouse-S.P. Epsilon
- 9 Triangle-A.E. Pi
- Gym I-2
- 7 Gamma Delta-Bethel Manor
- Gym III-5
- 6 Theta Chi-DTD
- 7 D.U.-K.A. Psi
- 8 AGR-SAE
- 9 LCA-P.K. Psi
- Gym III-6
- 6 Sigma Chi-D.S. Phi
- 7 SAM-Delta Chi
- 8 Psi U.-P.S. Kappa
- 9 Behavioral Science-Kesslers

Hockey Schedule

- 10:00 Delta Chi-Theta Chi
- 10:45 Practice
- The women's competitive contemporary dance, doubles badminton, and table tennis preliminaries will be held tonight at 7 in the Women's IM Building. The contemporary dance will meet in room 127, badminton will be in the upper gym and table tennis in the basement table tennis room.

Bowling results: Brougham 4, Brandy 0; Empowerment 3, Emperor 0; Emerald 2, Empyrean 2; Mighty Five 4, 1-3 Busters 0; King Pins 4, 300s 0; West Shaw four 3, West Shaw one 1; West Shaw top 4, West Shaw eight 0; West Shaw six 4, West Shaw nine 0; West Shaw five 3, West Shaw three 1.

Hockey Results: Emmons 3, SOC 1; Hecklers 5, Psi U. 0; Coral Gables 9, Bower 0; Wilson 5, Bryan 0.

Basketball scores: Mott 32, Elsworth 27; Sinks 46, Green Hands 29; SOC 1 67, Phi Mu Alpha 26; Bower 51, Hedrick 49; Uncle Tom's 95, Blackballs 36; Logical Empiricists 53, Shieks 25; Chindirs 53, Jewels 41; BTS 68, Cavalier Zero 44; Rakkers 53, White Coats 27; Bailey seven 37, Bailey six 33; Cavaliers 65, Cartilage 40; CSO 40, 7-Sevens 27; E. Shaw five 58, E. Shaw three 55; Dukes 79, Vets 22; Maggafers 79, Specimens 74.

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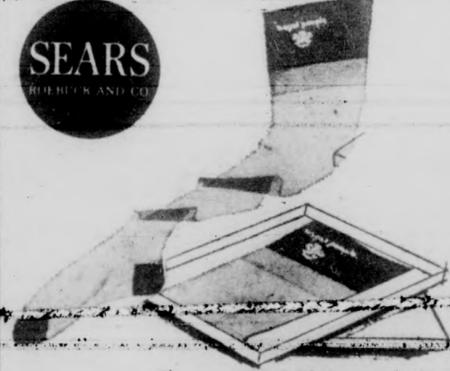
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| Wednesdays | \$2.75 | \$2.00 | \$2.00 | \$1.75 | \$1.50 |

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Cagers Comeback - Now Eye Big One

By CARL PERRIN
Of The State News

The "luckless" Cagers by this publication have now risen to the place of the Golden Gophers and has a chance to be the "Cinderella" team of the Big Ten.

Although the Big Ten basketball race this year is still in the football season of last year as yet with the upsets that brought surprise to the schools, including this year's look now, but the stage is set for the basketball season Saturday night with Ohio State for

fifth place with a two and two record. Records can be deceiving, and this one is no exception.

The Wolverines losses were a pair of cliff hangers against Ohio State and Minnesota. In fact, only seven points separate Michigan from a perfect 4-0 conference mark and only nine points keep them from a perfect 13-0 card to date.

Big Ten cage clubs have been knocked off this year by the slimmest of margins. Others have stayed on top by winning the close games.

Coach Fordy Anderson's changes have picked up the winning ways lately, especially on the road. Any coach will tell you

that if you can play .500 ball on the road you are a threat in any league.

Michigan has been dubbed one of the strongest contenders in the league this year, even though their record doesn't show it. On the other hand, the Spartans record is the story of the team this year. Their conference wins have come recently and they are climbing the ladder to the top.

A hurdle like Michigan is going to be hard to overcome with the likes of 6-7 Bill Buntin, the sophomore sensation, and a host of tall boys to back him up. But sparks of greatness lately from the Spartan side of the floor could carry State over this hurdle.

Senior center Ted Williams has given the Spartan cagers a boost. Since coming back to the team against Wisconsin, Williams has put a lot of added punch in the scoring column. Since his return the Spartans have compiled a 3-1 mark in the Big Ten. The lone loss came at the hands of the Iowa Hawkeyes in a 60-59 squeaker.

In winning three of its last four games, Michigan State's offense has slowed down considerably from the usual fast break game that Anderson is known for.

There has been no change in my fundamental beliefs on offense. I'm still a quick break man and we continue to quick break when the good chance arises.

"We've slowed things down because the players we have this season perform better when following a precise rigid 'game plan'."

"We work this plan out in detail in advance and we get in trouble when, as in parts of the Minnesota game Saturday, we forget ourselves and abandon it. Then we must call time and get

our operation back on the track again."

"Our mistake is that we make too many silly ball control errors when we play the quick fast break from start to finish. It takes more mature, expert players, than we have at present, to use effectively the greater freedom of action the quick break affords. Perhaps we'll grow into it."

"I'm sure this slowdown has helped us to beat some people we were supposed to. But we're still basically a quick break team make no mistake about that."

The deliberate offense of late is reflected in the scoring column in recent games. The four latest ones were MSU 75- Wisconsin 68; MSU 80 - Northwestern 68; Big Ten loss.

NSU 59 - Iowa 60 and MSU 61- Minnesota 59.

The question that remains to be answered Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse is whether or not the new "slowdown" offense of Fordy Anderson can slow down the Wolverines of Michigan enough to hand them their third

Biggest Game In Years Between Michigan Teams

Saturday afternoon at 4:30, Jenison Fieldhouse will become the battle ground for the most important basketball game between two Michigan schools in many years when MSU hosts Michigan.

The Wolverines, under coach Dave Strack, have re-emphasized basketball and are on the way to their finest season in over a decade. Their best effort since 1947-48 was a 15-7 record in 1958-59, when they finished second to State in the Conference race.

Saturday's battle brings a challenge to the students also. In the past, Michigan State has been noted for its large turnout of students and their favorable reactions. While Michigan is not noted as a basketball state, MSU has established itself as a school of large crowds. The Conference average to date this year is under 8,000 per game, while the Spartans have drawn an average of slightly over 8,500.

A near-capacity crowd of 12,000 is expected for the battle royal Saturday, and Coach Fordy

Anderson, like many other coaches, has pointed out that student support is often an important factor in winning games. When teams have equal or nearly equal personnel, such as Michigan and MSU, a little encouragement from the students can help carry a ball club over mistakes and short lapses to victory.

While turning out in large numbers at MSU, the crowds have been considered very orderly and have treated the visitors exceedingly well. Coach Anderson recalled one instance when a visiting player who had built up a reputation as a "bad boy" came to town, and according to the Spartan coach: "he received such a large ovation that it shook him up so badly he couldn't play basketball for the first 15 minutes."

Saturday the students of Michigan State have a chance, not only to see a top basketball contest, but to demonstrate again to the State of Michigan what an outstanding student body they are. —Dave Harfst.



WOLVERINE TAMERS--This is the Spartan basketball team that will be out to take some of the wildness out of the Wolverines from Michigan Saturday afternoon at Jenison Fieldhouse. In the front row (left to right) are: Tom Douglas, Marcus Sanders, Pete Gent, Ted Williams, Bill Berry, Jack Lamers and Bill Schwarz. Back Row (left to right) Gayle Robinson, trainer; Geoff Hamilton, manager; John Shick, Mark Vander Jagt, Fred Thomann, Ron Welch, Dan Floberg, John Goulding, and Fordy Anderson, head coach.

Michigan Statistics

(not including Wednesday's game)

| Player | G | PG | FG | FTA | F% | RB | PF | Pts. | Avg. |
|----------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|----|------|------|
| Tom Cole, f | 13 | 112 | 52 | 44 | 35 | 90 | 36 | 139 | 10.7 |
| John Harris, f-c | 13 | 109 | 45 | 35 | 24 | 102 | 26 | 114 | 8.8 |
| Bill Buntin, c | 13 | 253 | 114 | 92 | 64 | 210 | 35 | 292 | 22.5 |
| Bob Cantrell, g | 12 | 146 | 61 | 27 | 17 | 39 | 20 | 139 | 11.6 |
| Doug Herner, g | 13 | 67 | 32 | 37 | 31 | 23 | 31 | 95 | 7.3 |
| George Pomey, g | 13 | 43 | 20 | 21 | 8 | 27 | 7 | 48 | 3.7 |
| John Oosterbaan, f | 11 | 70 | 32 | 18 | 10 | 42 | 18 | 74 | 6.7 |
| Larry Tregoning, f-g | 13 | 99 | 35 | 14 | 5 | 75 | 32 | 75 | 5.8 |
| Doug Greenwald, c | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0.4 |
| Hiram Jackson, g | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0.6 |
| Tom Luby, g | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 0.4 |
| Charles Adams, g | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Richard Hildreth, f | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3.0 |
| Ed Petrick, g | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |

MICHIGAN Totals 13 917 395 293 196 679 215 986 75.8
Opponents' Totals 13 884 353 268 174 551 222 880 67.7

MSU Statistics

| Player | G | PG | FG | FTA | F% | Pct. | Reb. | Avg. | TP | Avg. | |
|---------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|----|------|------|
| Pete Gent, f | 11 | 168 | 64 | 381 | 62 | 42 | 167 | 78 | 7 | 170 | 15.4 |
| Marcus Sanders, g | 11 | 149 | 63 | 423 | 41 | 32 | 170 | 55 | 5 | 158 | 14.3 |
| Bill Berry, f | 11 | 92 | 35 | 380 | 67 | 46 | 167 | 118 | 10 | 116 | 10.5 |
| Jack Lamers, g | 11 | 101 | 39 | 396 | 38 | 29 | 163 | 45 | 4 | 107 | 9.7 |
| Bill Schwarz, g | 11 | 90 | 42 | 467 | 17 | 13 | 176 | 36 | 3 | 97 | 8.8 |
| Fred Thomann, c | 11 | 69 | 26 | 377 | 15 | 8 | 153 | 47 | 4 | 60 | 5.4 |
| Ted Williams, c | 4 | 70 | 20 | 286 | 23 | 18 | 178 | 44 | 11 | 58 | 14.5 |
| Ron Divjak, f-c | 6 | 29 | 10 | 345 | 4 | 2 | 100 | 10 | 1 | 22 | 3.6 |
| Tom Douglas, g | 9 | 29 | 7 | 241 | 8 | 5 | 162 | 17 | 1 | 19 | 2.1 |
| Mark Vander Jagt, f | 6 | 4 | 0 | 200 | 6 | 5 | 133 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 0.8 |
| Jim Goulding, g | 3 | 2 | 0 | 200 | 2 | 2 | 100 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0.5 |
| Dan Floberg, f | 4 | 2 | 1 | 500 | 0 | 0 | 200 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0.5 |
| MICHIGAN STATE | 11 | 805 | 307 | 381 | 283 | 202 | 1713 | 567 | 51 | 816 | 74.1 |
| Opponents | 11 | 818 | 312 | 312 | 285 | 203 | 1712 | 527 | 51 | 841 | 74.1 |

Big Ten Standings

| Team | W | L | PCT |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| ILLINOIS | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| INDIANA | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| MINNESOTA | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| MSU | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| OHIO STATE | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| IOWA | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| MICHIGAN | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| WISCONSIN | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| NORTHWESTERN | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| PURDUE | 0 | 6 | .000 |

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4 VACANCIES for men, 333 Albert St. Private entrance, TV and kitchen facilities available. \$60 for balance of winter term. Phone IV 4-7406, evenings - 372-0330. 21

MEN - approved, supervised, large warm comfortable rooms fully furnished. Hot and cold water in each. Large lobby with TV, laundry and parking facilities. Singles and doubles. 1 block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. Phone ED 2-2574. 20

UNSUPERVISED, pleasant, furnished. Cooking, parking, 123 Albert, close to campus. Call Kumar, 332-0716. 23

For Sale

GUITAR FOR SALE, Two weeks old. Hardly used. Call 355-1490. 21

LADIES custom made Harlick figure skates. Excellent condition, best offer. Call 332-1060. 23

MUST SELL immediately: Stove, refrigerator, excellent condition, half price; older sofa, desk, chairs, piano, miscellaneous, \$4 up. Call 339-2778. 21

LIFETIME SLENDERFORM contract, half paid. Phone 355-2429. 21

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Olympia precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselberg Co., 310 N. Grand, IV 2-1219. C23

TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER, Like new. List with accessories, \$120; now \$60. Must sell. Ron, 332-5693. 21

THREE FORMALS, street length, blue and green, sizes 10. One white floor length, size 12. Call ED 7-2746. 21

FORMALS, sizes 7 and 9. Blue, white, pink. Cocktail dress, black. Call 485-6653 after 4. 21

1962 10' by 50' ELCONA. Special mobile home. Very reasonable. Inquire at Winlaw's Standard Service. 19

WANTED: Typewriter, either 4 or 5 year old. Must be in good condition. Best offer accepted for either or both. Call Dick, 355-5396. 21

TV - 21", good condition, \$40. Call after 6 p.m. 355-2792. 20

TABLE MODEL Zenith, 21", new picture tube, \$49.95. Also 21" Sylvania console, new picture tube, \$59.95. Both sets have one year guarantee on picture tube. Call IV 9-1982. 22

WEDDING GOWN - (Floor length) and veil, size 10-12, never worn, sacrifice. Phone IV 9-3933. 20

BEAUTIFUL, interlocking diamond rings, \$150. Hudson seal for jacket, 16, \$50. Onside silver service, \$40, 882-7702. 22

2 TICKETS for Hotel Restaurant Dinner-Dance on February 2, 10. FE 9-2530. 19

FOUR NEW Italian modern dining room chairs. Walnut and rope. \$85. Call 339-8827 after 6. 19

PORTABLE STEREO, 1963 model in perfect condition, \$65. Stand included. Call 355-2501 after 7:30 p.m. 19

MARLETTE mobile home, 1953, 35x8, one bedroom, excellent condition. Call 355-7600, or IV 7-3578 after 5. 21

SINGER ZIG-ZAG equipped sewing machine like new, in wood console. Will make decorative stitch buttonholes, blind hems, etc. Pay balance of \$36.20 or assume payments of \$4.85 per month. Phone IV 4-1229. 21

LATE MODEL Singer sewing machine, console model zig zag built in for buttonholes, decorative designs, overcasting, etc. No attachments needed. Pay \$5.85 per month or will accept \$58.47 in cash. Phone IV 5-1705. 21

SINGER equipped to do all this work: Buttonhole, lined hem, darn, embroider, overcast, fancy designs. All this for a small \$41.29 or small monthly payment. Will guarantee. Use your old machine for down payment. 21

SEWING MACHINE in a beautiful cabinet. Does all zig zag sewing jobs without attachments. Will sacrifice this lovely machine for a small \$52 or only \$7 per month. Trade-ins accepted. Machine guaranteed. CALL OL 5-2964. 21

GILLETTE BLADES, \$1.00 size 637 with the ad. Marked Retail Price. Write Center at Frandor. C

SKI BOOTS, size 5 and 6, \$15, worn 8 times. ED 7-2550. 20

New TUXEDO. Accessories included. size 38. Call ED 2-4757. 19

For Sale

MOBILE HOME, 1955 Flamingo, 42x8', pink and white, on concrete lot one mile from campus. Responsible. 337-0697 (owner.) t.f.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, Available for students and faculty. 927 Staser Bldg. For information, call 337-2261. 19

Lost & Found

GLASSES, grey frames, lost around January 8th in East Lansing or Lansing vicinity. Tony, 355-8924. 23

LOST between Hessey and Anthony Hall. Girls glasses, grey frame, blue case with embroidery flowers. 355-0429. 23

LOST - 5 keys on black and gold key chain, between Giltner and Van Hoosen, across river. Call 355-1653. 20

LOST: Silver charm bracelet Tuesday, January 22, at Union Bowling Alley. Liberal reward. Phone IV 5-2050. 19

Personal

ARE YOU HUNGRY for a corned beef sandwich? Uncle Fud's Party Shop, M-Th, 12-12, Fri-Sat, Until 2 a.m. 1 mile from the Gables. 332-5689. 22

GET RELIABLE ADVICE on car insurance from LES STANTON AGENCY. Budget Financing available. 1500 E. Michigan, IV 2-0689. C20

ABOLISH unattractive hair! Electrolysis is permanent and safe. Call Virginia Hanchett, IV 4-1632. 26

YES VIRGINIA, there is a big dance at Shaw Hall Saturday night at 9. 20

STUDENTS, an auto insurance problem? Monthly payment plan. Quind Insurance, 1032 N. Capitol, IV 5-8419 anytime. C

EYES WEAK? Try our magnifying glasses and excellent explanation of insurance fine print. Bulboz Auto, Home and Business Insurance-ED 2-8671. C19

GIFTLAND Imported Merchandise from the places you dream about. 319 N. Washington, IV 9-9484. 20

KARMEI KORN, candy apples, candy made fresh daily. DOWNTOWN KARMEI KORN SHOP, 106 N. Washington, IV 4-4116. 20

WANTS BARBER SHOP, 1000 N. West at Frandor, public building. Open 8-5:30, Tuesday-Friday; Saturday 8-5. IV 4-8844. Also cut ladies' hair. C

CEDARWAY RECREATION Bowling Alley, Open bowling Friday and Saturday nights. 3507 S. Cedar. For reservations, TU 2-6071. 19

Peanuts Personal

WANTED: Attractive Home Ec. major to cook for four students. Call 332-4268 after 8 p.m. 19

HELLO to the Four Good Guys plus one. Poo. 19

Comrade Efficiency: Yul Ve is the super doer!!! Turtle 19

TURTLE: Keep your head in your shell; or it may get cut off. TSHE 19

CAMPUS CORNER: Harry W. Graf III, MSU senior, listed twelfth wealthiest man in the USA. Congratulations Harry! 19

SNOOPY Says: For real musycke call ED 7-2174. "THE KNIGHT OWLS." C19

Service

JULIET BEAUTY SHOP, Styled permanent waves, \$6.50 and up. Specializing in frosting, 1035 N. Washington, IV 4-4209. Use male entrance. 23

WENDROW'S give free dry cleaning for every ten trips to their coin laundry at 3006 Vine St. 1/2 blk. w. of Frandor. C19

THESES PRINTED Rapid service, quality Diazo prints. Also blue printing. CAPITAL CITY BLUE 221 S. Grand Lansing-IV 2-5431 C20

BE COMFORTABLE. Come as you are. BEAUTY STYLE SHOP, 1708 E. Kalamazoo, IV 5-0001. 22

STAUFFER HOME PLAN - Now remarkable new figure control overalls. For free home demonstration call 355-8821. 21

HANDY MAN - wants odd jobs, home repairs, painting, etc. Free estimates. Call Walt-TU 2-4045. 22

FAMILY MAN desperately needs work. Painting, wall washing, etc. Odd jobs or steady. IV 5-7772. 22

Service

GENUINE MEXICAN FOOD: Tortillas, enchiladas, tamales. THE MEXICAN BAKERY and RESTAURANT, 724 E. Grand River, IV 4-1861. 20

PINK-BALL corsages, Bauerle Florist, 2700 N. East St. IV 5-6523, evenings NA 7-5063. 19

IRONING WANTED in my home, 15 years experience. 485-4474. 22

ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP - service as you like it. 918 W. Washtenaw, IV 2-0100. 22

HAVE YOUR SUNDAY roast chicken dinner at LIGHT'S RESTAURANT. Open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 1-8 p.m., Sunday, 2005 N. Larch, IV 5-9913. 19

FOR A SANDWICH or snack, try JUDY'S GRILL, 1103 W. Rundle at S. Logan, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. 489-8401. 19

CHINESE CANTONESE and American Style food. FOO YING CAFE, 7 days, 11 a.m. to midnight, 207 1/2 S. Washington, IV 2-7211. 19

BEST FRIED CHICKEN in town. Every Monday at the CAPITOL RESTAURANT, 217 W. Washtenaw, IV 9-8883. Greek style, 19

ALL SELECTIONS of Valentine's Day candy available at Epicure Restaurant, 221 N. Washington, IV 5-4514. 19

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 undershirts and clothing which will not fade. White, blue or pink diaper pails furnished.

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 111 E. WASHTENAW IV 2-0864 C

Get your dress made or altered now for the J-Hop. Men's trousers tapered. NEEDLE 'N' THREAD SHOP, 108 Division, behind Campus Drug Store. ED 2-5584. C

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, 3032 E. Michigan, Call IV 5-5538. C

CAR RUST PROOFING - new process. New cars and old. Estuaries, Call W.A. Handy Co. IV 9-8171. 19

NICK AZELBORN COMBO Phone 355-1003 t.f.

TV SERVICE. Special rate for college housing, service calls, \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME TV, 1610 Herbert, IV 9-5009. C

BABY CARE available in my home by hour or week. Experienced Mother. ED 7-1598. 21

INCOME TAX SERVICE

STUDENTS, FACULTY: Income tax service anytime. Walter Hahn & Co. 328 W. Ottawa, opposite Capitol. IV 4-7002. 48

INCOME TAX - Weekdays 9 to 9. Frances E. Brooks, 4204 S. Cedar behind Norris Garage. TU 2-6051. 48

INCOME TAX assistance. Your home or mine. By appointment. Ray V. McVicker, IV 2-0279. 21

INCOME TAX assistance by appointment. Short form \$3 and up. Lulu Marlett, 3519 S. Cedar. TU 2-5737. 48

TYPING SERVICE

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, general typing and term papers. Call ED 7-9665. 20

TYPIST, general and theses. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Grace Rutherford. ED 7-0138. 20

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Expert THESES, general typing. Electric typewriter. Experienced dissertation typist. Reproduction service. Near BRODY, 332-5545. t.f.

TYPIST IN the home. Electric typewriter. Call Sonja Bolley, IV 9-1166 after 6 p.m. t.f.

ACCURATE TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers, etc. writer. Janet Ronk, 332-8064. C19

ACCURATE, neat typing - general term papers, thesis. Elite type. 484-1229. 20

New AUSG Election Rules To Be Reported

The committee investigation revision of AUSG election rules should have a report for Congress by next week, Jim Billings, East Lansing senior and elections chairman, said Tuesday.

"The purpose of the rules is to give the candidates the rules of the game," he said.

They are not meant to be restrictive, he said, but should instead give a frame of reference for activities. The changes are an attempt to do away with superfluous rules, he added.

"Also, we want to make the rules realistic and enforceable," he said.

The elections commission will probably publish a booklet regulations to assist candidates because of the complexity of congressional document. A change in poster area being proposed, Billings indicated.

"We would delete the area between the Union and the Lib and add poster areas at Cass Brody," he said.

Billings said that a questionnaire was being planned for students living in Owen Hall to find out if graduate students know much about AUSG, what they would participate in if they wanted to participate in student government.

"I would like to see the pence levels in campaign raised a little and strictly forced," Billings said.

This would not make merely a question of backing, he said, but would a more realistic approach campaign expenditures.

Credit Set For Study Overseas

Habia usted espanol? Parla lei italiano? Parlez-vous francais? Sprechen sie deutsch?

If you can answer any of the previous questions affirmatively, you may be interested to know that the application deadline for the foreign language study program in Europe is Feb. 15.

Con-Con Bars Discrimination

Civil Rights Strengthened

By SUE JACOBY
Of The State News

The new constitution, "Model Provisions," Democratic leaders have generally retained silence on the civil rights provisions, according to most of their opposition to the document on its apportionment provisions.

Outside of the apportionment proposals, another major change in the legislative section of the new constitution is the election of state senators.

Under the new document, state senators will be elected for four-year terms concurrent with the governor.

There seems to be no disagreement between Republicans and Democrats on the question of whether the new constitution will strengthen the governor's office.

The extension of the governor's term to four years was supported by both parties. The constitution also provides that the governor and lieutenant governor will be voted on as a unit.

This would eliminate the possibility of a Republican governor and Democratic lieutenant governor, as in the case of Romney and Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski.

The old constitution said the "chief executive power is vested in the governor." The new document simply says "executive power is vested in the governor."

A change in the new constitution which is of particular significance to young citizens is the provision which permits the legislature to waive the six-month residence requirement for voting in a national election.

State residence requirements which disfranchise a large number of voters have been criticized by prominent national figures, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The increasingly mobile nature of the nation's younger population is often cited as a reason for relaxation of residence requirements in national elections.

Two months ago Great Britain was told that in order to join Common Market she would have to raise her tariffs, he stated.

"Great Britain expected to join and change the rules once she got into the Common Market. This hope was crushed when France vetoed British membership," he continued.

"We can expect trade wars if the Common Market does not break up," Witt predicted. "This is a moment of pessimism," he said. "I hope it remains only a moment."

Faculty and graduate students are invited to attend.

George N. Martin, professor of philosophy at Wayne State University, will address the Michigan State philosophy colloquium, Friday, at 8 p.m. on "Marcus Singer and the Principle of Universality in the Physics-Math Conference."

World Travel Series—William Anderson, "Designs for Survival"—8 p.m., Aud.

Delta Phi Epsilon—7:30, 32 Union; Bernard Gallin associate professor of sociology and anthropology will speak.

Ecology Discussion Group—noon, 450 Nat. Sci.

Forestry Seminar—10 a.m., 27 Forestry Building.

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Biochemistry Colloquium—4 p.m., 122 Kestle Chem. Lab.

Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar—4 p.m., 216 Giltner.

Mathematics Colloquium—4:10, Physics-Math Conference Room.

Farm Crops Seminar—10:30, 309 Ag. Hall.

World Travel Series—William Anderson, "Designs for Survival"—8 p.m., Aud.

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Witt Sees Worldwide Trade

By SUE FRY
Of The State News

The United States is in the midst of a crisis as serious as Cuba, a professor of agricultural economics said Tuesday night.

Speaking at the annual livestock banquet in the Union ballroom, Lawrence Witt told farmers that the European Common Market is "threatening to break up the NATO community and Western civilization."

Witt said the two main goals of the Common Market are to reduce tariffs on industrial goods, and to establish a uniform agricultural policy. It is the second, he said, which is of grave concern to American farmers.

"Member countries have the objective of a high price within the Common Market," Witt said. "To keep imported wheat and other products at a higher than free market price the Common Market will add a variable tariff."

"Our efficiency and consequent lower price won't mean a thing," Witt said. "The money we save on more efficient production of farm products will be added through the tariff."

The entry of Great Britain into the Common Market would have avoided this situation, Witt said.

"The United States was sure Britain could go inside and keep the agricultural policies more favorable to the countries outside the agreement," Witt concluded.

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Losers On The Loose

Michigan State students are good losers. They are so good at losing things that the campus lost and found is constantly flooded with lost items.

Thirty to 40 lost articles are turned in daily to the lost and found office in the Union, said the manager Eric R. Erickson.

Only half of the articles turned in are ever claimed, he said. Umbrellas, books, coats, watches, and eyeglasses are the most commonly lost items,

Ericson said.

At present there are contact lenses, false teeth, hearing aids, army medals, and even a crutch unclaimed.

Most lost articles are kept for 90 days, and they are given to the finder if he wants it. If he doesn't, the article is either auctioned or given to charity.

When a lost article is turned in, Erickson said he immediately looks for a name on it. If one is found, he calls the owner, or sends him a post card.

When the owner comes to claim the article, he must describe it and tell when and where he lost it if his name is not on it.

"About 99 per cent of the students are honest," Erickson said, "but there is always one per cent who will loot a wallet instead of turning it in."

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STACKS AND STACKS OF GLOVES—John Warren, Ovid junior, searches through the lost and found box at the Union for the gloves lost by James Clark, Bad Axe freshman.

—State News Photo by Pat McCarty

Calendar of Coming Events

- Russian club—7 p.m., 21 Union.
- Military Police—6 p.m., 11 Dem Hall.
- Psi Chi—4 p.m., Forestry Cabin, Ralph Heine, Chicago University professor, will speak.
- Forestry Seminar—10 a.m., 27 Forestry Building.
- Ecology Discussion Group—noon, 450 Nat. Sci.
- Biochemistry Colloquium—4 p.m., 122 Kestle Chem. Lab.
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Buy your tickets for "PENNY NIGHT" (SAT., FEB. 2) at Women's Living Units between 6:45 - 9:45, Feb. 2 for 2 PM PERMISSION. . . only 60¢!

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A BIT CROWDED?—If you think a three-man dorm room is crowded try putting a family of nine into a Spartan Village apartment. The Lester Whitney family left to right Scott, Marcia, Maris, David, Dean, Mrs. Whitney, Steven, John and Lester Whitney gather in the living room to watch their pet hamster play.

7 Kids + 2 Room Apt. = 3-Ring Circus At MSU

Life in a two-bedroom apartment with seven children resembles a noisy three-ring circus, said Lester and Phyllis Whitney, who have lived in Spartan Village since last spring.

The Whitneys are the largest family living in student housing this year. Their children range in age from three months to eleven years.

"We haven't been comfortable," Mrs. Whitney admitted, "but we have no serious complaints. Besides, we like the college atmosphere. The children are really profiting from this experience."

Whitney said he had feared last spring that he and his large family would be "out of place" in Spartan Village.

"But we were delighted to find other large families here."

Whitney, a doctoral candidate from Amherst, Mass., is working toward his Ph.D. in agricultural engineering on a National Science Foundation fellowship which pays him full faculty salary and expenses with no official duties.

The Whitneys were married in People's Church in 1950 while Whitney was working on his M.A.

Mrs. Whitney says she doesn't think the children have suffered any bad effects from the cramped quarters. The couple has six boys and one girl, Stephen, three months; John, two; David, four; Dean, five; Scott, seven; Mark, nine and Marcia, 11.

Mrs. Whitney said the apartment seems particularly cramped in cold weather because the children all have to play inside.

Mrs. Whitney tries to get the boys outside each day if they aren't sick. She also tries to get out of the apartment herself twice a week.

Whitney studies at his office in the ag. engineering building because the house is never quiet enough for studying.

"I'm a nocturnal creature," he explained. "I sleep through the daytime—right in the middle of a three-ring circus."

Laundry is a daily ritual. "I usually dry the clothes here in the apartment. It adds moisture to the air and you don't get colds as often."

"The kitchen facilities are small," she pointed out, "but the refrigerator is large enough so that I only have to shop once a week."

Canned goods are stored beneath the bed and on bookshelves.

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FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

Off-Campus 'Cooks' Confide Making Meals Means More



CONTEMPLATION—Three off-campus cooks decide their lunch isn't quite ready to eat. This could prove a problem to the hungry coeds, (standing l. to r.) Marilyn Reynolds, Ontario junior; Bobbie Bozek, Gaylord junior; and (kneeling) Nancy Solomon, Roseville junior.

By JACKIE KORUNA
Feature Editor

Clam pancakes, egg cooked in vegetable soup, boiled tuna fish—straight from the can—and even a lobster tail or two.....

Dishes like these, and umpteen others, will be prepared tonight by both coeds and men living off-campus, in homes where the students have "cooking privileges."

In one such home, the owners, Mr. and Mrs. George Chaney, have recently converted part of their cellar into a cheery little kitchen for nine girls who live in the house. There's a gas stove, a sink, a combination refrigerator-freezer, and plenty of cupboard space.

Nancy Solomon, Roseville junior, one of the nine coeds, loves the idea of making her own meals rather than eating out.

"I enjoy cooking," Nancy said. "I think it's an experiment. I never do something the same way twice."

The one thing Nancy does do constantly is use eggs.

"I start with one egg and work from there," she said. "I boiled an egg in dried vegetable soup, using the soup to poach the egg, and it was delicious."

"I even cook my hot dogs in soup. It's all highly edible," she insisted, as the other girls in the kitchen laughed.

Bobbie Bozek, Gaylord junior, thinks cooking is a kind of "frightening adventure."

And thus run the opinions of students living in off-campus rooms or apartments where cooking is included in their daily activities.

2,000 COOKING STUDENTS

Jack Seibold, acting head of off-campus housing, estimated that some 2,000 students have access to cooking facilities, whether or not they use them.

"There seems to be an increasing demand for cooking privileges," said Seibold. "And just why do students want cooking facilities in their living quarters, when the work and time involved in preparing meals could be eliminated through living in a dorm?"

Answers to this question

eat when and what they want; (2) they can learn how to cook; (3) cooking for themselves is less expensive; and (4) cooking is fun.

In the university living units, with the exception of Van Hoosen where the coeds do their own cooking as if in apartments, students must eat at a special time. There are such privileges as "late dinners," but students must sign up for these in advance.

Those who have jobs and work late, and others who for some reason are not able to return to their dorms before the meal lines close, miss their meals if they have not previously signed up for the late eating privileges.

As to what they eat, several of the girls living in the Chaney home agreed that they enjoy being able to eat big meals when they want.



NOW COMES THE FUN—Pondering ways to avoid washing dishes, Marilyn hopes her roommate is in a domestic quarrel. Not you, but she has studying to do.

ICE CREAM FOR LUNCH

In the dorms, we couldn't go back for seconds on things like meat, and vegetables, she said. Now, if I just want a dish of ice cream for lunch, I can have it.

Men living off-campus feel the same way about portions of food. "It's the only way to live if you like to eat," said Carl Perin, Baltimore, Md., senior. "I like to be able to walk 10 feet to the ice box late at night, rather than running from a dorm to the Brody grill in the cold."

Learning how to cook, another big factor in living off campus, takes more time than heating a frozen pizza, but Barb Levicki, Gary, Ind., sophomore, said she feels the time spent is well worthwhile.

"I enjoy trying to make things I've seen in my mother cooking. And while I experiment, I'm learning what, and what not, to do," Barb said.

Eric Filson, Mt. Pleasant senior, said that he saves money by doing his own cooking.

"I can live on a string more easily," said Eric. "If I'm careful where I shop, it's much cheaper than living in a dorm."

Coeds too find they can save money off-campus. One student from the East Coast has organized her food budget so that once a month she eats lobster tails. Her lunches may consist of soup, but "I feel more at home eating lobster," she said.

As for time spent cooking, the general student opinion is that "it's worthwhile."

Some coeds have tried cooking their meals for the week all on Saturday. Men look for a "cook," a coed who will prepare their meals for them, in exchange for her own meals. Other students rely on frozen dinners for the majority of their meals.

These students may not be getting the well-balanced diet offered in the university living units, but they are learning and having fun.

And as Nancy, the coed who uses lots of eggs, puts it, "I haven't come to you with something I couldn't do."



BOUNCING BACK—Dave Brubeck and his quartet, including Paul Desmond, alto sax; Joe Morella, drums; and Norman Bates, bass—return to MSU Feb. 9 to play during inter-

mission of this year's J-Hop. The Hal Munro Orchestra will provide dance music throughout the evening.

Spartans Revisited--Brubeck Swings Back

By TERRY BURTON
Of The State News

Dave Brubeck and his quartet will return to East Lansing in 10 days. Will this second try be a trip back to Squaresville?

At least one East Lansing resident—a university professor—hopes that Brubeck and his musicians will be given a different reception from that accorded them seven years ago.

Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities, is also a jazz musician. During a recent interview, he discussed Brubeck's earlier visit at length.

In 1955, long before the Lucon Theater changed its name to the Campus, Dave Brubeck brought to its stage a remarkable show, Crane said. In addition to his own quartet, there was Gerry Mulligan (with Bob Brookmeyer on trombone), the Australian Jazz Quartet, and Carmen MacRae.

"You could buy any seat in the house for two bucks," Crane said. "There were two performances. I attended both. Both played to empty houses."

"In the first show," Crane remarked, "electric impulses flashed between the two saxes. In the second, Desmond seemed petulant, his tiny alto squeaking an occasional protest at the big honking machine that had become his stage."

Later that night, in Crane's home, Brubeck commented on the enormous variety in quality the same musicians get out of the same tunes in the same evening.

In an attempt to dispell some of the inhospitable look East Lansing must have presented, Crane and his wife invited the group to their home, he said.

"One could get high on conversation," Crane said. "There was plenty of food, but no alcohol."

The kitchen seemed a strange place to be, Crane recalled, except that the Australians made it their headquarters and Joe Dodge, who was Brubeck's drummer in those days, was much taken with a few of the American gadgets and spent the night talking about developments in domestic hardware with Mrs. Crane.

"Brubeck, poor guy, sat in our one big chair. Bushed by life on the road, and trying to grab a bite to eat, he was inundated under a flood of 19- and 20-year-olds," Crane said.

Crane said that Brubeck never talked about Brubeck. He started students talking about intellectual but non-musical subjects, and when a jazz name would pop out it more often than not belonged to someone as unlikely as *John Ball* Morton.

The *Ball* Morton, a *Ball* Morton, decorous, hardly got to the man himself," Crane recalled. "But the kids did, and they had a ball. So, said Brubeck, did he. My overall impression was that he was a fine guy and a great influence for good on a whole generation of musicians and fans."

"Many hard bop types keep yipping that Brubeck doesn't swing," Crane continued. "He certainly swings enough for me."

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear at "Emerald City," the

1963 J-Hop. The all-university event will occur on Feb. 9-10. Aud. from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Hal Munro's 14-piece orchestra will provide the dance music and Brubeck will give a concert at intermission. Tickets will be sold on Friday at the second floor checkroom of the Union, beginning at 9 a.m.

To Robert Frost

By RON GROW
East Lansing Graduate Student

The child who memorized your name
And whispered out your lines of fame

Grew to man and still could quote
The lovely poems you aptly wrote

And then that man with child spoke proud
Pointing you out, there in a crowd

And now, as you, that child's own flesh
Must pass away and still success

We thank you for your thoughts in rhymes
For versifying our common times

Your life has filled us very deep
And though our love seeks to weep

We have miles to go before we sleep
And those miles together we'll keep

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Pinnings And Engagements

PINNINGS

Linda Dewey, Bloomfield sophomore to Gil Lautenschlager, St. Louis, Mo., Junior and Sigma Chi.

Barb Grieson, Buchanan sophomore to Stephen Budrus, Allegan sophomore and Sigma Chi.

Ruth Anne Kaltenback, Grosse Pointe Woods senior and Sigma Kappa to Paul Rothenburg, Oak Park senior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Chris Knap, Lansing freshman to John Ogren, Roscommon sophomore and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Joanne Ledvinka, Fox Lake, Ill. sophomore to John Smokevitch, Royal Oak Junior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Marsha Petrozzi, Ontario freshman to Michael Levine,

Whitestone, N.Y. Junior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Mary Lynn Priest, Romeo sophomore to Steve Sink, Cadillac sophomore and Sigma Chi. Louise Ryan, Vestal, N.Y., sophomore at Cazenovia College to Bernard Luther, Vestal N.Y., Junior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Maxine Schweitzer, Detroit sophomore to Ron Grumet, Farmington sophomore and Zeta Beta Tau.

Trudy Theodorski, Lansing to Joe Stein, Hamburg, N.Y. senior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mary Ann Vincent, Bay City Junior to Duane Massoll, Reese senior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Diane Vollmer, Dearborn sophomore and Alpha Phi to Ron Keller, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore and Sigma Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Louise Bibik, Warren sophomore to Wilfred Norman Wyland, Warren, now in the U.S.M.C.

Judith Clixby, Southfield senior to Norman Jones, U. of M. senior and Kappa Sigma.

Angie Costello, Washington D.C. to Robert Pace, Clarkson senior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Gayla Holmes, Detroit senior and Kappa Kappa Gamma to Richard Zemmin, Detroit senior and Sigma Nu.

Patricia M. Horn, Saginaw senior to Thomas O. Mitchell, Saginaw senior.

Donna LaBeau, Hazel Park to Bill Ptashnik, Warren senior.

Marjorie Lubin, Roslyn Heights, Long Island, sophomore to Harold Lubow, New York junior.

Clare Rosse Middleton, Oxford freshman to Ralph Curtis, Oxford sophomore and Pi Kappa Pi.

Beth Morey, Kalamazoo sophomore to Lance Herrington, Battle Creek J.C. sophomore.

Anne Palko, East Lansing senior to Jim Auten, East Lansing. Lanie Robinson, Huntington Woods Junior to Stuart Barnett, Huntington Woods senior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Judy Smith, Portland, N.Y., senior and Kappa Delta to Peter Lederer, Chicago, Ill., senior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Susan Stealy, Marshall senior and Alpha Phi to Robert Hoffman, Hatboro, Pa., senior and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

2nd Sensational Week! 65¢ To 5:30 Evening & Sunday 90¢. TONY CURTIS YUL BRYNNER. 337-0271 PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944. FEATURE STARTS 1:00-3:10-5:20 7:30-9:45



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Don't Forget! J-HOP OPEN TICKET SALES. Friday - February 1. 1 Ticket per person. This may be your only opportunity to get a ticket to "Emerald City". Dave Brubeck Quartet Hal Munro Orchestra. February 9 Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale from 9 til 5 on the 2nd floor of the Union only \$6 per couple.