

AUSG Congress Reform Is Proposed

Trustees to Hear Breslin

Employee Benefits Will Be Presented

...program of in-... benefits for MSU non-... employees will be pre-... at the March meeting of... of Trustees by Secre-... Breslin.

...program includes propos-... with sick leave, pen-... funeral leave, union... clarification of em-... duties, salary ranges, ... increases, garnishments, ... vacations, employment ... leaves of ab-

...representatives from the sec-... office and personnel de-... have met several times ... past weeks with officers ... Local 1585 to discuss ... to be submitted to ... of Trustees.

...are approximately 3, ... non-academic employees at ... Local 1585 claims a mem- ... of about 250.

...union requests ... to be submitted to the Trus- ... with a record of dis- ... with representatives ... the Secretary's office.

...insurance proposal, the ... the University ... per cent of the cost of ... medical and surgical ... for employees.

...that the only University ... to such a policy would ... of funds. He ... requests of the union off- ... and the answers they re- ... would both be included in ... to the Trustees.

...Bill said a new grievance ... is being established ... non-academic employees. ... is still in the planning ... he commented.

...Board of Trustees has fi- ... authority regarding any ... in policies governing ... academic employees.

...policy changes affect all ... academic employees at MSU, ... union members.

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S. Helps Too Much Pays Home

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...conference of a ... study group of ... and scholars. ... figures show very ... the immense size of the ... effort, which makes ... of the rest of ...

...suggested that the ... could create a ... of "co- ... manned units of the land ... or perhaps squadrons of ...

...think that the Polaris sub- ... is the best insurance yet ... war."



JACK BRESLIN

Flu Moves Into West

ATLANTA (AP) - Widespread epidemics of an influenza like disease were reported Monday in several areas of the eastern United States, while the western outbreak was on the upswing.

Outbreaks of Asian flu or influenza were reported in 15 states and the District of Columbia by the communicable disease center of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Michigan reported increasing absenteeism in the Detroit area in schools and industry. Dr. Fred Davenport, professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan, has reported isolation of Asian type virus in students.

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Phillips Opposes Men In Snyder

Phillips Hall coeds seem reluctant to accept the loss of freedom which they say will be inevitable if Snyder becomes a men's dorm next year.

"I don't like the idea of having to be dressed at all times," one sophomore said. "I'm used to studying in my pajamas, and that won't be possible with men living in Snyder."

Another complained that coeds wouldn't be able to make trips to the grill without being fully dressed. "These seem like little restrictions," she admitted, "but we didn't sign up for co-ed living in these halls."

The coed said she would not switch halls, because she had lived with her friends for two years and didn't want to be separated from them.

A junior pointed out that "all kinds of activities will go when Snyder becomes a men's dorm."

"We always have informal Saturday breakfast in the lounge and everyone wears robes. We won't be able to have it anymore."

A precinct president said most of the coeds in her precinct would have preferred that Snyder remain a women's dorm.

"We're just accepting the change," she commented. "After all, there's not much we can do about it."

She said many problems caused by the switch, such as dress regulations, will have to be ironed out when the men move in next fall.

Another coed said she was afraid room assignments (Continued on Page 3)

Amendment Calls For A Referendum

By ERIC FILSON Of The State News

A plan for the reorganization of the All-University Student Government Congress on a new apportionment basis will be submitted to congress Wednesday night.

If approved, the reform amendment will be presented to the student body in a campus-wide referendum to be held later this term.

The amendment, formed by the Select Committee on the Re-evaluation of Student Congress would reduce the number of congress seats to 30 from the present 78.

It calls for one permanent representative each, from MHA, WIC, IFCC, SOCC, and PanHel Councils. The other 25 seats would be popularly elected from 15 sub-districts comprising two major-districts of students.

The on-campus major districts would contain these sub-districts:

Abbott-Mason with one senator, Snyder-Phillips with one senator, Rather-Butterfield with one senator, Bryan-Armstrong with one senator, Shaw, Bailey-Emmons, Wilson, Case, Wonders, McDonald-VanHousen, with one senator each, Landon-Wil-Hams - Yakeley-Campbell - Mayo-Gilchrist with two senators, and married housing with one senator.

The off-campus major-district would contain a fraternity and sorority sub-district with two senators, and a cooperative, religious apartment, and other living unit sub-district with five senators.

The amendment also calls for Congress representation of one non-voting representative from each of the class governments and one non-voting representative each, from the Association of Women Students, the Activities and Judicial Boards, and Graduate Council.

"This could be the first change in student government in 12 years," said Dennis McGinty, Speaker of Congress. "I think

(Continued on Page 3)

Eye JFK Secret Meet

(Editor's Note: Despite repeated denials by government officials that anything of importance was discussed at a special meeting of congressional leaders and President Kennedy and his aides Monday night, the overall secrecy of the meeting has led to nationwide speculation that the Kennedy administration has something big in the offing. Following are the only facts made available to the public concerning the meeting from which the press was barred. National news experts have labeled the high meeting as one to watch for resulting developments which will greatly affect our Cuban and Latin American policies.)

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy and aides briefed congressional leaders Monday night on the Cuban and Latin American situation. Democrats who would talk called it a routine report while one Republican said it was an effort to still criticism.

Senator Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the 40-minute session was "just a general intelligence roundup on Cuba" and some other areas.

He said the President was assisted in the reporting by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and John A. McCone, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., confirmed this, and when asked whether he learned anything new on the stubbornly troublesome Cuban situation, he replied:

"Not particularly. I would say it was discussed and the general feeling was that things looked a little better."

But one Republican house member who declined to be quoted by name called the session just a "brief and refresh of the situation in Cuba and Latin America."

He added he believes the President has been "disturbed by some of the criticism Republicans have been aiming at his foreign policy and is trying to pacify us. They are smart boys there."

Among several participants who declined to discuss the meeting at all was Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who heads an armed (Continued on page 3)

Charges Plot To Force Teachers Into Unions

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Organized labor is determined to capture the teaching profession, either by persuasion or force, the executive secretary of the California Teachers Association charged Monday.

Arthur F. Corey said "the well-financed campaign of propaganda and promises, to cajole or if necessary to force teachers into unions, goes on in many parts of the country."

Corey told the Educational Policy Commission "The teaching profession must keep itself free from any entangling alliances which might influence its opportunity to teach in the spirit of free inquiry."

Corey said the American Federation of Teachers, affiliated with the AFL-CIO, "has shown little interest and almost no activity in the fields of ethics, research, teacher education, or the improvement of instruction."

Corey said teachers should be warned that "nearly 75 per cent of all American workers under collective bargaining agreements are forced, under contracts negotiated for them, to join the union which represents them."

Two officials of the National Education Association expressed cautious optimism that President Kennedy's 24-point aid to education program will be passed by Congress, despite the obviously rough road that lies ahead.

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Grads Frown Upon AUSG

No graduate inclusion referendum is anticipated in light of the sentiment expressed by the Owen Hall residents, according to Jim Barnes, AUSG president and Flint junior.

Results of a questionnaire circulated among graduate students in Owen Hall last week showed a general disinterest in AUSG programs.

Most graduate students did not want AUSG membership nor membership in a graduate association.

The grad students felt that AUSG was primarily an undergraduate program. Many said that they did not have enough time and that their interests were somewhat at odds with undergrads. Age differences were too great according to others.



DAVID GOTTLIEB has been cited as an "outstanding teacher" by the men of East Wilson Hall. Gottlieb, who holds joint appointments in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the College of Education, is the first recipient of the award.

U.N. Conference Seeks Delegates

Students planning to attend the Campus U.N. Conference this weekend were urged by MSU U.N. officials Monday to fill out registration forms and reserve a country.

Vary said faculty committee members will serve three-year terms. After three years a third of the five committee members will be re-appointed each year. Vary said the members will draw lots to determine when their terms will end.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak is secretary of the committee. Five student members of the committee are Julie Bock, Baltimore, Md., junior, Elaine Ellis, Marlette sophomore, Frank Marner, Saginaw junior, Thomas Plough, Traverse City junior, and Bill Volmar, Cleveland junior.

The Michigan Coordinating Council Policy provides that the committee will act only in an advisory capacity. Student organizations must fill out registration forms for the committee's use.

Michigan Prof To Speak At Kiva

James Olds, professor of psychology at Michigan, will discuss "Brain Mechanisms of Voluntary Behavior" at 4:10 Wednesday in the Kiva. The lecture is part of the Provost's series on the Mind of Man.

Olds received his MA degree in social psychology in 1951 and his Ph.D. a year later from Harvard.

ADMIRERS Fred Ostrow, Detroit junior, Gay Beck, Saline freshman, and Bob Weaver, Grand Haven sophomore, gaze at a painting on display in Kresge done by Allan Leepa, associate professor of art.

State News Photo

Artist Paints His Emotions

From the art galleries of Europe to the halls of Kresge Art Center--and the Flint Institute of Art--have traveled the paintings of Allan Leepa, associate professor of art.

ly, the experiences choose me," he said.

To explain the abstract idiom used in his paintings, Leepa said, "I seek to get at those forces within myself that seem to be basic in my emotional nature. It is basic in my own mind that interests me."

But, rather than associating such reacting with specific objects, I relate, organize, evoke and develop such feelings and ideas in terms of lines, shapes, movements and patterns that are

structurally a fundamental part of the visual language of painting."

Thus, Leepa's ultimate aim is to imprint his own emotional pattern on his work.

While in France, Leepa visited galleries and the collection of art patronesses.

His own works were displayed in Paris, Nice, Brussels, and Lausanne, Switzerland. In April, Leepa's paintings will be shown at the Flint Institute of Art.

Food Robbers Forced To Eat Crow

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Nothing turned out right last night for two men who tried to rob the A, C, Crow grocery store.

Police said the men entered the store and forced Crow at gunpoint to accompany them in a pickup. The pickup stalled a couple of blocks away.

They returned to the store and forced Crow to give them some money.

Crow's nephew happened by and saw what was going on. He went to his living quarters behind the store and got a shotgun.

The two bandits hurried from the store and commandeered a car. One leaped from the car and climbed onto the trunk to conceal the license tag.

The car lurched forward and the fellow on the trunk toppled off.

The motor died. As the driver got the car started again, Crow's nephew fired his shotgun and a few pellets struck the driver in the face. Startled, he abandoned the car and fled. The car rolled over his buddy.

Police arrested the battered and bruised pair, Elmo Felix Cherry and Audie Lee Dentis, to await possible kidnapping and robbery charges.

World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

"Pirate" Freighter Anchors Off Brazil

BELEM, Brazil - The hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui anchored in Brazilian waters Monday and her pro-Castro captors asked for asylum in Brazil. Brazil's navy sent a corvette to bring the freighter ship to Belem. The Venezuelan fleet of President Romulo Betancourt who took over the ship at gunpoint last Tuesday already have a promise of asylum. But the Foreign Ministry in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, announced it will demand their extradition.

U.S.-Soviets Clash At Geneva

GENEVA - Representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union clashed Monday on Moscow's repeated accusations that the Americans are seeking to develop nuclear weapons to nonatomic purposes. U.S. State Dept. spokesman Walter Duggan, assistant secretary, told the 17-nation disarmament conference these charges are completely false. He also declared that the Russians, by repeating the accusations, are distracting the conference room from such important tasks as concluding a treaty to stop nuclear testing.

Stevenson Receives Princeton Alumni Award

PRINCETON, N.J. - Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations has been awarded the Princeton University Woodrow Wilson Alumni Award for distinguished leadership in public life.

Monte Blue, Silent Film Star, Dies

MILWAUKEE - Monte Blue, a star of silent films who specialized in western roles after the advent of talkies, died Monday. He was 73. Among his films were "Geronimo," "Cheyenne," "Warpath" and "Apache."

# Elliott, Congress Negligent

Student Congress has voted to censure Harvey Elliott, chief justice of Student Judiciary, for allowing Rackelene Perry to serve on the court after she had been

Congress could have recommended Elliott's impeachment or done nothing at all. The censure does not affect his duties, but merely expresses the group's disapproval of Elliott's failure to comply with the ruling.

We feel that this is a sound decision, in light of the facts brought up during the investigation.

Elliott knew "through the grapevine" he said, that Miss Perry had been vetoed. He allowed her to sit on the court anyway, he said, because he had not been "officially" notified of Congress' decision, and felt it was "in the best interest of the court" to retain her until she could be replaced.

Congress was at fault in not making the decision clear to Elliott. In fact, this is just another example of the extremely poor internal communication Government.

In his responsible position, however, Elliott was negligent in his duties as chief justice. If he knew about the ruling, he should have obeyed it.

Congress still has a bill in committee to negate all decisions made during the time Miss Perry was on the court. The administration has made it clear that the decisions will not be changed, because the Dean of Students' office still has final authority on all Student Judiciary.

We hope that Congress will not be foolish enough to waste time arguing over a situation that, while it is unfortunate, has been settled.



# Blas and Prejudice - It May Happen This Spring



There was a warm breeze blowing that night. The leaves rustled gently. Crickets chirped incessantly. Off in the distance, canoers silently paddled up and down the Red Cedar.

The campus was quiet that May night... for a while. Suddenly, the stillness was violated by a voice... a megaphone.

"Coeds of Snyder Hall, can you hear me? This is Captain Nurd of the Michigan National Guard. My men have completely surrounded your dormitory. Reinforcing them are the campus police. You have no stand a chance.

"I am asking you to surrender Snyder Hall now and peacefully. Your cause is a hopeless one. Coeds, do you hear me?" Silence. Then a many-voiced reply from the dormitory.

"Two-four-six-eight" "We refuse to evacuate!"

"Very well, coeds," retorted the Captain angrily, and, addressing his men, he added, "Men, prepare to lay siege. We'll cut off their food supply. We'll cut off their mail. We'll cut off all electricity. They'll comb their hair in the dark."

"But, Captain Nurd," interrupted a campus police spokesman, "there has been no electricity anywhere on the campus all week. Another power failure."

Days passed. One week, two weeks. Nurd was getting nervous. How long would those females hold out?

Then one morning, a black 1963 Oldsmobile pulled up in front of the National Guard headquarters 200 yards south of Snyder Hall. A gray-haired man stepped out of the back seat and walked toward Nurd's tent. He entered. Three hours later he reappeared, carrying the megaphone. He aimed his voice toward the beleaguered dormitory.

"Coeds of Snyder Hall. This is President John Hannah. Needless to say, I am extremely upset with your stand on this issue. You are very well that you are slowing down progress by refusing to surrender the dormitory.

"Point 196 of MSU's 312-Point Educational Development Project clearly states that, if necessary, girls' living units will be converted so as to meet the room and board needs of Michigan's masculinity which, close estimates indicate, will total 13,641 next year; 21,606 in 1969; 28,787 in 1977; 43,228 in 2009; and 75,451 in 2139."

The beleaguered coeds answered President Hannah: "Violets are blue Roses are red Men will never sleep In Snyder Hall beds."

Captain Nurd decided to change tactics. He would assume the defense.

There would be a three-pronged assault on the dormitory. Of course, by this time all of Nurd's men had deserted. But his ranks were quickly and enthusiastically filled by coeds from Hallips, Mason and Abbot Halls, who, indeed, had a great stake in the outcome of this battle.

And they had a rallying cry: "There will be men In Snyder Hall And they will be there Beginning next fall."

Thus, under the cover of darkness, Companies P-1, M-2 and A-3 stormed the rebellious dormitory.

The fighting raged through the night. Lots of scratched faces, kicked shins, bitten arms. In hand-to-hand combat, poor Nurd ran into a powerful Snyderite who swung a mighty ironing board. Wham!

The retreat was sounded, and Companies P-1, M-2 and A-3 fell back. Assault unsuccessful. The nostalgic rebels still held the fort, or, the dormitory.

The next morning another limousine pulled up. A young, victor man confidently stepped out and briskly walked to the National Guard headquarters. Two hours later he reappeared, carrying the megaphone. He aimed at the dormitory:

"Coeds of Snyder Hall. This is the, uh, President of the United States. I have come here to settle this crisis at hand.

"Let me say first of all that your refusal to surrender the dorm is not in the, uh, best interest of this University.

"Ask not what the University can do for you but ask what you can do for the University. And if you ask the University, the Administration will tell you to lay down your ironing boards and surrender."

"Finally, let me say that if you do surrender now, I promise that all the Snyder Hall coeds can join Bobby and me on our hike from Lansing to Chicago tomorrow."

The coeds answered: "Sticks and stones will break our bones But bribes will never move us."

That night, a stillness. Not a breeze. The leaves hung limply. No crickets chirped.

Suddenly the sky lit up. There were thunder and lightning. Then came a voice from above: "Coeds of Snyder Hall. This is God..."

And you know what reply the girls gave.

# Dorm Spirit Growing

The growth in dorm spirit over the past two years--and especially this year--may be an indication that some semblance of smallness is being preserved within the University, despite its size.

There are plenty of examples. Emmons Hall men have adopted a six-year-old Hong Kong boy through the Foster Parents' plan. They are planning to support the child for a year, with the idea that future Emmons residents will continue the project.

Case Hall had an auction to raise money for Campus Chest, and Wilson Hall gave the money it would have spent on Christmas cards to UNICEF.

Several women's dorms have reported more interest in dorm functions such as choirs. South Campbell Hall last week had an "Italian Night" dinner, complete with entertainment by the husbands.

All these projects and parties required group participation--and members of the dorms gave

freely of their time and talents.

Jim Chandler, Men's Hall Association president, attributes the growth in spirit to two things: coed dorms, and the division of all but two men's dorms into "houses".

All men's halls but East and West Shaw have adopted names for their precincts. The houses plan parties and programs together and even have their own sweatshirts.

"There is a lot of competition among houses," Chandler said. "And the men identify personally with the houses, instead of with the dorm as a whole."

The coed dorms situation seems to have generated more spirit also. Eighty per cent of Case Hall residents from last year returned this year, compared with the 50 per cent return common for most large dorms.

We're pleased to see a set-up in dorm spirit. It may mean a more closely-knit student group within the University.

# Fraternity Scholarship Stressed

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series on the fraternity system by Donald L. Ferguson, senior in journalism at University of Nebraska. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Ferguson was president of the Nebraska IFC and editor of the Daily Nebraskan.)

Grade average requirements for fraternity initiation have been raised on many campuses. IFC's have legislated requirements on pledging. At the University of Nebraska, the IFC recently voted that no man may be pledged or participate in rush the first semester, unless he was graduated at the top half of his high school class.

Many campuses, such as Syracuse, have also gone to a program of "deferred rush." Under this system, no fraternity may take a pledge class of new members until after the first semester. Most campuses have their pledging period or "rush week" just before the school year starts. Under the Syracuse program, only those students who have proved scholastically capable the first semester may be pledged.

There are still the "gimmick" approaches to raise scholarship in individual chapters and national fraternities -- national trophies, bean and steak dinners, recognition certificates, reduced initiation rates, and many others -- all in an effort to give more than lip service to the need for good scholarship.

But the term "scholarship," in the original sense, is much more than good grades, as noted by our knowledge of the early fraternity meetings.

In these, then, a new trend to comply not only with aiding and encouraging better classroom scholarship, but to give the student these extra benefits?

On many campuses, according to Alpha Tau Omega national executive secretary Stewart Daniels, it appears that "chapter houses are becoming more of a forum for an exchange of ideas."

"Libraries are being upgraded, and grants are being made from national fraternity foundations to increase library facilities."

Many chapters are starting to adopt parts of the Syracuse plan and are incorporating the idea of making the fraternity a second classroom.

"If fraternities are dying, they are the healthiest corpses you

"In addition to an astute awareness to the purpose for being in college -- education -- the fraternity should never lose track of its other obligations to the individual member," said John Nelson, former IFC president at the University of Nebraska.

What are these other obligations?

According to one national fraternity's pledge manual, the fraternity should aid in the development of good manners and teach the democratic process, instilling an understanding of the majority rule concept.

"We can teach you," states the manual, "how to study, how to write, why; how to get maximum benefits from your professors; how to broaden your education. Do not think we can teach you how to avoid work; we can't open your head and pour it in."

A fraternity, the manual explains, is a business which is operated by the members. One chapter cited in the manual handles more than \$75,000 yearly, operates \$200,000 worth of property, buys food, supplies and furniture, has a housemother and a staff.

In addition, the manual states, the fraternity should teach you to get along with people, how to dress cleanly, neatly and presentably, and how to be a gracious winner and a good loser.

Many fraternity leaders, administrators, and undergraduate IFC officers indicated at the NIC meeting that the college fraternity can do these things for the individual. They also seemed to be of the general opinion that the fraternity is not a dying institution.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Table with crossword puzzle grid and words: BOGUS COAT, RECAUNT HAVE, ME ARTY AREA, ALP TO AI, LEACH SPREAD, LALO COT ABE, ESE PAP EVIL, TEASEL ANELE, OS AM SIT, OAHUAMIA TE, WRIT PASTRY, LATH ASHEN

# SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 3. Remove the skin, 4. Sell, 5. Confidence, 6. Opportune, 7. Huge toad, 8. Place to make leather, 9. Loud talker, 10. It is so, 12. Hay mow, 18. Nevertheless, 20. Winnow, 21. Heroes, 23. Exit, 24. Coercive, 25. Pious, 26. Rodent, 30. Holland commune, 34. Boss on shield, 36. Independent Ireland, 38. Singing, 39. Indian, 40. Curve, 41. Dance step, 42. Office of Strategic Services, 44. Tear

# Letters To The Editor

# On Education, Water Carnival

To the Editor: David C. Snyder, former of Penn. Pa., which inspired the University for its failure to provide education with interest is ready to make the water carnival, a good example of the widespread ignorance of students concerning the meaning and purpose, content and productive approach toward genuine education.

The student regards himself as a computer which takes in and grades out information on test papers because of his previous intellectual and emotional crippling, having resulted from rigid child-rearing, semi-authoritarian elementary and high school educational institutions, and society at large.

Real education is largely an individual matter. A good society would set up an educational system which provided opportunities for the individual to acquire and pursue all kinds of intellectual, artistic, creative and athletic interests. Professors would be free to assist the student in his endeavors, not to the benefit of their valuable experience and full personalities.

The marking system would enable the student to see where he is weak, and would help him judge roughly how much effort to expend in order to master the material.

Effective courses (as a rule, rather than exception), advanced courses, means of skipping courses, and other flexibilities would be introduced so that the student can choose freely to shape

his own development to suit himself.

Furthermore, there would exist an atmosphere of friendliness and mutual respect among teachers and students.

I believe that MSU, despite the rape encountered here and there, by and large meets these requirements. Here at MSU, the student, if he is not blind, has the rare chance to develop freely and unfold his human powers, his life will then become progressively enriched, endowed with understanding, intelligence, meaning, and creative satisfaction. If he likes people, he will form precious friendships, perhaps meet a life partner.

To use Erich Fromm's words, "If the individual will not choose life, and does not grow, he will by necessity become destructive."

a living corpse."

Richard A. Paquin, 4-122 Armstrong Hall

# Not Our Fault

To the Editor: As a point of information, on Jan. 28, the Executive Council of West Shaw Hall unanimously voted to discontinue participation in Water Carnival. The funds previously allocated were transferred to an area in which they could benefit the men of the hall.

In answer to an article last Friday blaming the administration of the halls for their "poor spirit": It is hard to instill spirit in the men for an event as poorly organized and supervised as Water Carnival.

Dick Crew, Secretary West Shaw Hall

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association. Published by the students of Michigan State University, issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters, twice weekly during the summer term; special Welcome Issue in September. Editor: Ben Burns, Advertising Manager: Fred Levine, City Editor: Bruce Fabricant, Sports Editor: Dave Harfst, Photo Editor: Skip Mays, Asst. Adv. Mgr.: Frank Senger Jr.

C. W. POST COLLEGE OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY - BROOKVILLE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y. Member, The College Board - Accredited by Middle States Association. Now Accepting Applications for TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS DAY & EVENING June 24th to July 26th - July 29th to August 30th. NEW MEN'S and WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS AVAILABLE. An exceptional blend of modern, superior educational and cultural facilities on a traditional 126-acre campus setting: this is C. W. Post College on the North Shore of Long Island, one hour from midtown Manhattan. On-campus features include swimming, gymnasium, riding, bowling, theatre and concerts. ACCELERATE YOUR DEGREE PROGRAM UNDERGRADUATE COURSE offerings include studies in Biological, Liberal Arts & Sciences, Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering, Business, Education, Dance Workshop. GRADUATE COURSE offerings include studies in Biological, Physical, and Political Science. DISTINGUISHED VISITING AND RESIDENT FACULTY OUTSTANDING LIBRARY FACILITIES APPLY NOW... Admission open to VISITING STUDENTS from other accredited colleges. For additional information, summer bulletin and application, phone Mayfair 6-1200 or mail coupon. Please send me Summer Sessions Information Bulletin. Undergraduate Graduate Day Evening Name Address City State If visiting student, from which college?

# May Reform AUSG

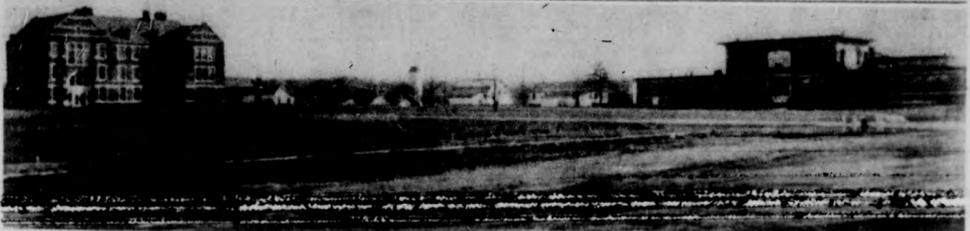
(Continued from page 1)  
 a definite solution to AUSG problems such as turnover and stability.  
 The amendment will make Congress a more responsible, cooperative, and efficient organization, according to McGinty.  
 The committee represented a wide range of views and the re-organization is now being considered of these views," McGinty said. "I hope that Congress will recognize this fact

and all the hours that went into the formulation of the reform amendment," he said.  
 The committee has been meeting for the last two terms. "The amendment, if approved, will set up a smaller congress with higher qualifications," McGinty said.  
 The group was set up last term by the speaker of Congress, Winters, AUSG Presidential candidates last spring.  
 The committee unanimously approved the report of the reform amendment with one abstention. "There was a consensus among the committee that the plan was a compromise of all views," said Ann Purdy, chairman of the committee.  
 The committee recognized the need to re-evaluate student government in an expanding university," McGinty said.  
 The reform amendment also sets up qualifications for elected senators.

Its provisions state that a senator must have attained at least third term freshman status; he must have served as an officer of any recognized student group and/or must have served in some capacity in the AUSG; and he must have a 2.2 all-university point average to run for office, and at least a 2.0 point average to remain in office.  
 The committee plans for the amendment, if approved, to be submitted to a student referendum before AUSG elections are held during the third week of spring term.

Christian Science Organization--7 p.m., 31 Union.  
 Ag Mech Club -- 7:30 p.m., 219 Ag Engineering.  
 Young Republicans--7:30 p.m., Union.  
 Summer Employment Kick-Off Program for Campus and Resorts--7:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 27, Union Ballroom.

## Calendar of Coming Events



IN 1932 this is what Giltner Hall looked like. To the left is the old anatomy building, to the right is the veterinary hospital. They were joined to form the present Giltner Hall. The middle section now houses laboratories, offices, and a library. --State News Photo

## Giltner Becoming Qbsolote

# Vet Med Will Move To New Quarters

Campus pets and mascots will soon be taken to a new veterinary medicine building to be vacated and treated.  
 The home of the College of Veterinary Medicine will begin moving into new quarters in about a year, to a building to be constructed on Shaw-Lane as part of the new medical complex.

Armistead, dean of the college of Veterinary Medicine.  
 Closed circuit television, in Giltner, will be modernized which has been used successfully and included in the new building.

"It used to concentrate on horses, the chief source of power and transportation. Today we deal with farm animals and small animals, and the building isn't equipped properly for them."  
 "Besides," Armistead said, "the building wasn't designed for modern equipment."

The five departments now in Giltner are anatomy, microbiology and public health, physiology and pharmacology, veterinary pathology and surgery and medicine.  
 They will move to the new building gradually, one department at a time. Surgery and medicine will be the first to move, in about a year.

When surgery and medicine leave, the remaining four departments will take over the space. Finally, when the biomedical complex is completed, Giltner will be turned over to other university departments.

Claude S. Bryan, dean of veterinary medicine from 1948 to 1951, deserves the credit for the completion of the building.  
 "It was largely through his vision and efforts that the new hospital building became a reality--a building, which, as President John A. Harnal pointed out, will be a memorial not only to Ward Giltner, but to Dean Bryan as well," the "M.S.C., Veterinarian" said in 1953.

Giltner Hall cost \$2.5 million to build. It is five stories high and contains 232,000 square feet, about five acres, of floor space.  
 Giltner is, however, growing obsolete. Not only is it too small, but it was not designed to meet the changes in the character of veterinary medicine.

"The character of veterinary medicine has changed in the past year," according to Willis W.

## JFK Meet

(Continued from page 1)  
 The sub-committee investigating Soviet military strength in Cuba, Stennis has joined some Republicans in questioning the administration's handling of the Cuban situation. Stennis has been particularly vigorous in his questioning of the administration's handling of the Cuban situation, especially the dangers of Cuban subversion in Latin America.

The committee also received assistance from student congressmen who were invited to come to the committee hearings. The group consulted the AUSG Cabinet Coordinating Committee, the President's Executive Board, and former student leaders.

if there are any "moves" in the offing, Stennis said, there is no indication of it in the 40th session.  
 The President has at all times kept members of Congress briefed up to date," Mansfield said. He said that there is nothing that has not already been reported in the session in Cuba is concerned. He said there were "other" things involved in the briefing that he declined to discuss.

## Drum And Bugle Corps, Guard, Win Trophies

Spartan Guard and the Stereomen Drum and Bugle Corps, Army ROTC's drill team and musical unit, returned with sixth place team standings, the fourth place individual competition trophy and the exhibition trophy from Purdue University's annual Scabbard and Blade Invitational Drill Meet held Saturday.

The Spartans Guard scored 755 points out of a possible 1000 to take sixth place in team competition, missing the fifth place trophy by three points.  
 Dan A. Schrock, Flint sophomore, finished fourth in the individual drill competition, with 80 other cadets. The drill contests stressed individual competence in the manual of arms with a rifle.

## Phillips

(Continued from page 1)  
 would be confused because many Snyder women will be trying to get into Phillips.  
 "I'm not especially happy about having men around," a sophomore said. "Most of them will probably be freshmen anyway."  
 A two-year resident of Phillips said she "didn't know why the University had to do this without warning."

The Stereomen, a 24-man musical unit, were awarded the Scabbard and Blade exhibition trophy for their performance and participation in the meet.  
 The drum and bugle corps provided full military musical honors for the opening and closing of the meet, and gave a 20 minute exhibition of military music from the United States, Britain and Canada.

Another coed said her worst experience was the "Snyder" houses men.  
 "We always see in the landscaped area between Phillips and Snyder when it's warm," she explained. "I don't exactly know how that'll work out with men living in Snyder."

This is the first time that the Stereomen have performed at a drill meet. Cadet Sgt. David Custer, Corps Commander, noted that it is unusual for a unit to receive the exhibition trophy at its first performance.  
 On March 8-9, the Spartan Guard will travel to Illinois, for the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet which will feature about 100 drill teams.

## Out April 29 Literary Issue

Red Cedar Review, the University's literary magazine containing over one hundred pages of art, poetry, fiction and photography, will be published April 29. The price will be 35 cents.  
 "The Apocalypse," a short-story by Nick Albaugh, Frederick, Md., junior concerning the conflicts between taught and learned morals.  
 A second short-story, "No Road to Damascus," by Marinos Swets, a graduate student in education, analyzes a man's internal struggle with religious right and wrong.  
 Jim Cash, fiction editor of the magazine, said this issue could be the only one published this year.  
 "We can't turn out another edition this year unless more campus writers start submitting manuscripts."  
 The purpose of the Review is not only to form an outlet for student creativity, but also to give the university a quality magazine.

## Magician To Appear At SOC Meet

A special magician will perform at the Students Off Campus meeting 7:30 p.m. Tues. in the Union Ball Room.  
 The public is invited. No reservations will also be held for next year's officers.

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# Ohio State Trims Hardcourters, 87-77

## Gary Bradds Nets 31 To Keep Bucks On Top

By JOHN VAN GIESEN  
Of The State News

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It was the same old story all over again—Michigan State's basketball team played a spirited game against a better opponent but couldn't quite top Ohio State here Monday night. The Buckeyes won at St. John's Arena, 87-77.

The win kept the Bucks' title for first in the Big Ten as Illinois topped Purdue, 89-79. It was the sixth win in a row for the aroused Buckeyes and the 46th straight on their home floor. MSU dropped its fifth straight game in its midseason slump.

Gary Bradds, leading Big Ten scorer, came up with his sixth conference effort over 30 points, as he finished with 31—his season average. The 6-8 junior was all over the floor for the Buckeyes, especially in the first half, when he paced Ohio State to commanding lead.

Ohio State went on a scoring binge midway through the first half to break up what had been a tight ball game. The lead changed hands no less than 10 times in the early stages of the contest before the Buckeyes poured in seven straight tallies to take a 30-22 advantage.

The Bucks increased their lead to 13 before the half ended, 53-40.

Bradds was the big gun for Ohio with nine field goals and three free throws for 21 points in the first half.

Ken Doughty was also outstanding with 12 points, mostly on scoring jump shots.

Ted Williams paced the Spartans the first half with 10 points on five buckets. Marcus Sanders and Fred Thomann added seven points each.

Both sides shot exceptionally well the first 20 minutes. OSU had 31 of 39 for 54 per cent and Michigan State had 17 of 35 for 48 per cent.

MSU followed the script it seems to have patented in its recent games during the second half. The Spartans came on the floor and hit a cold period in which they scored only three points in five minutes. Only a similar chilly spell by the Buckeyes kept the Spartans in the game.

Then the visitors began to rally, as they often have in past games. The closest the Spartans were was six points, but it might have been even tighter except for some careless ball-handling. Another factor was the Spartans' inability to score on layups, as four easy layups rimmed the basket.

Then the visitors began to rally, as they often have in past games. The closest the Spartans were was six points, but it might have been even tighter except for some careless ball-handling. Another factor was the Spartans' inability to score on layups, as four easy layups rimmed the basket.

Although Bradds was the high scorer it was Dick Reasbeck who did most of the damage in the late stages. He came off the bench with four personal fouls to run off five straight OSU scores to put Michigan State 12 points down with seven minutes remaining.

Reasbeck finished as Ohio State's second leading scorer with 18, and Doughty added a dozen.

Marcus Sanders came up with 17 tallies the second half to lead the Spartans' scoring attack with 24. Ted Williams also had a fine game with 19 points.

Pete Gent also hit double figures with 10.

The final shooting percentages for the teams were Ohio State 46 and MSU 45. The Bucks made 33 out of 73 to the East Lansing five's 30 out of 66.

Ohio State outrebounded the Spartans 49-47, another familiar line out of past Spartan scripts.

Michigan State now stands 9-12 overall and 3-7 in the Conference. Ohio's first place Conference mark is 7-2 and 16-3 overall.

Other Big Ten results Monday night saw Northwestern edge Michigan, 63-62; Indiana squeaked past Iowa, 72-71, and Minnesota trounced Wisconsin, 76-56.

Two Michigan State students took third place in the "Warpath Rally" last Sunday in Wausau, Wis. Jerry Wallace, Cedar Springs sophomore, and Bob Monement, Detroit sophomore, drove their Corvair to a trophy winning spot in a field of 26 cars.

The rally was sponsored by the Spartan Sports Car Club.

The usual ice run will be held at Lake Lansing Sunday across from the Posttail.



## Wilson Dorm Swim Kings

In a meet very much like last year's, East Wilson, competing for the first time ran off with the men's residence hall swimming championship. In the process, nine new records were set.

Last year Case, then the newest hall, made a strong showing but not nearly so strong as Wilson who racked up their 47.5 points by capturing three first places, three second places and one third while Case managed a second place finish with 29.5 points.

Outstanding for the Wilson team was John Morley who captured two first places for twelve points and set two new records. He won the 50 freestyle in 23.5 eclipsing a record that had stood since 1952 and also won the 100 individual medley in the record time of 1:03.

The outstanding swimmer of the meet was Bruce Lance who captured two firsts and one second for 14 points. The most exciting event was the 100 freestyle in which both Lance and Rod Moore of Wilson tied with the time of 54.9 which broke the old record by almost four seconds. Lance also broke the 200 freestyle record by 11 seconds with a time of 2:06.1

Other records which fell were the 50 backstroke won by John Dawson of West Shaw in 27.7, 50 butterfly by Bill Rea of East Shaw in 26.5, 200 medley relay by West Shaw in 1:50 and 200 freestyle relay by East Shaw in 1:42.2

The final standings were: East Wilson 47.5, South Case 29.5, Emmons 27, West Shaw 25.5, East Shaw 22.5, Bailey 22, Bryan 14 and Armstrong 0.

Holy Cross and Syracuse first played football in 1905.

Seventy-four of 134 minor league baseball teams reported increased attendance in 1962.

Of the 19 baseball leagues which operated the last two years, 11 showed an overall increase in attendance.

Basketball Schedule

- 8 Bacon's Hairs-Falcons
- 9 Gamma Delta - Palbearers Gym III-5
- 7 Brannigan-Brandy House
- 8 Empryan - Embers
- 9 Bailey 6-4
- Gym III-6
- 7 Embassy - Emperors
- 8 Bailey 7-3
- 9 Bryan 3-Brougham

Hockey Schedule

- 8:15 Delta Chi-Psi Upsilon
- 9:00 Theta Chi - ATO
- 9:45 Beta Theta Pi - Evans Scholars
- 10:30 E. Wilson - Kappa Sigma

Bowling Schedule

- Alleys 6 p.m.
- 1-2 W. Shaw 9-10
- 3-4 W. Shaw 7-8
- 5-6 Cachet - Casino
- 7-8 Cabana - Carthage
- 9-10 Cambridge - Cavalier
- 8:30 p.m.
- 1-2 EMU - Emperors
- 3-4 Empryan - Embassy
- 5-6 Eminence - Emerald
- 7-8 Winchester-Wiguassett
- 9-10 Carlton - Caravelle

Fraternity Volleyball

- 7 Theta Delta Chi-A.E. Pi
- 8 ATO - Delta Chi

Women's Basketball

- 7:00 ZTA - A O Pi
- 7:30 Alpha Gam - Tri Delt
- 8:00 Delta Gam - KAT
- 8:30 Off-Campus-Alpha Phi

Resident Hall Handball

- Court Singles 7 p.m.
- 6 Armstrong - Case
- 7 Wilson - Emmons

## Intramural News

All entries in the resident hall handball tournament report to the IM office to their reservation slip being playing.

Sorority Bowling

Alpha Gam and Kappa Alpha Theta tied in the play-off of the sorority bowling championships. Both teams will bowl at 23 at 9 a.m. for the championship which will be decided total pins.

The basketball free throw contest began Monday and will continue to March 1 in Gymnasium of the men's IM building. Contestants may participate from 12-1 or 3-5 p.m. any day during the week.

Basketball Playoffs

Basketball play-offs begin tonight. Managers should check the column daily for scheduling of games.

Entries are now being accepted for badminton singles, women's and fencing championships.

Thursday's basketball results: Sigma Chi 56, Kappa Alpha 50; Theta Chi 67, Zeta Phi 62, P.D. Theta 44; ATO 52, Alpha 40; D.S. Phi 73, A.G.R. DU 47, T.D. Chi 33; A.E. Pi 44, P.K. Sigma 41; B.T. Pi 44, angle 19; DTD 70, Farmington 37; O.P. Phi 44, Sigma Phi 37; LCA 65, SAM 33.

Michigan State (77)	FG	FT	TL	Ohio State (87)	FG	FT	TL
Berry	2	2	6	McDonald	3	2	8
Gent	4	2	10	Doughty	5	2	12
Williams	8	3	19	Bradds	11	9	31
Sanders	10	4	24	Rickerts	5	2	12
Lamers	3	2	8	Reasbeck	6	0	18
Thomann	2	3	7	De Voe	1	0	2
Schwartz	1	1	3	Taylor	0	0	0
Douglass	0	0	0	Schaffer	2	0	4
	30	17	77	Flair	0	0	0
				Bowman	0	0	0
Halftime: OSU 53, MSU 40					33	21	87
Attendance: 10,410.							

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## Michigan Gym Champ Invasion Wednesday

A top rivalry in Big Ten gymnastics will resume Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. when the Spartans and the Wolverines of Michigan meet for the eighteenth time.

The Spartans will be out to halt the classy Wolverines, who have reigned as Big Ten champs for two consecutive years, and give every indication of wanting to retain their crown.

In Captain Gil Larose and Arno Lascari, Coach Newt Loken has one of the best "one-two punches" in the sport.

Last year Larose was the team's leading point-scorer, despite a painful hand injury. Still the Canadian gymnast led the team to seven straight dual meet victories after losing the season's opener to Illinois.

With a well-balanced squad, the Wolverines took last year's Big Ten meet in fine form, scoring 163 points to 106 1/2 for

## Students Take Third In Rally

Two Michigan State students took third place in the "Warpath Rally" last Sunday in Wausau, Wis. Jerry Wallace, Cedar Springs sophomore, and Bob Monement, Detroit sophomore, drove their Corvair to a trophy winning spot in a field of 26 cars.

The rally was sponsored by the Spartan Sports Car Club.

The usual ice run will be held at Lake Lansing Sunday across from the Posttail.

its nearest rival, MSU. Michigan qualified three men in every event to demonstrate their all around versatility.

The meet with U - M will be the first of two big tests the Spartans will face this week. Monday they will face NCAA champion Eastern Illinois and take on Minnesota this Saturday.

All meets will be held in the Men's I.M. Sports Arena.

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Changes Inadequate

Prof Raps New Document

Proposed Michigan Constitution should be debated on a basis, Joseph LaPalombara, chairman of the department of political science, said...



JOSEPH LAPALOMBARA

these problems not adequately resolved by the new constitution, he said. LaPalombara opposes the section in the proposed constitution that prohibits a graduated income tax.

"Statements concerning civil rights could also be stronger than they are in the new constitution," LaPalombara said.

"I'm not sure how much control the legislature should have, but under the new constitution the legislature can under certain circumstances review and delay administrative acts and decide on their future," he said.

The improvements represent a mixed blessing at most, he said, but the improvements are not so overwhelming that I would support the document.

"Some who support the proposed constitution apparently forget that reasonable men can differ and probably should in a democracy. It certainly sheds little light on the issue when the document's supporters insist on labeling all opposition as distortion, ignorance, or bad faith," he said.

Bargain Day Set

East Lansing merchants will hold their second annual promotion, Bargain Day, Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Winter sales are being held all over the country this month and this is East Lansing's first winter sale of this kind.

MSU Press Publishes Textbooks

One of the least conspicuous buildings on campus is a small, one-story brick building at the corner of Shaw Lane and Hagedorn Rd. This structure houses the Michigan State University Press.

The MSU Press is often mistaken for the State News according to Edwin Watkins, managing editor of the MSU Press.

"But we are strictly a book publishing department," he said. The books published by the MSU Press are textbooks and books of general interest. The paperback series used in social science and natural science and the ATL and humanities syllabi are products of the MSU Press.

The MSU Press, founded in 1949, sells 50,000 books a year. Most of these are general interest books.

In addition to nearly 100 different general interest books, are books on conventional subjects like psychology, political science and literature. Works are also offered on such topics as maritime folk songs, the poetry of the Civil War, bird



MSU PRESS, often mistaken for the State News, prints textbooks and books of general interest, like books on psychology, political science, and literature, and poetry of

the Civil War. The Press, founded in 1949, sells about 50,000 books a year, including ATL and humanities syllabi.

—State News Photo

Plans Career Open House

Non-preference students and all persons interested in careers in the communications world are invited to a College of Communication Arts "Career Information Open House."

Students are invited to stop in the Journalism Building Wednesday between 7 and 10 p.m. Students and faculty members participate.

The event will offer an opportunity for students to visit with professors in advertising, communication, journalism, public relations, speech, including rhetoric and public address, theater, speech and hearing science, and television-radio.

ATL Department Shows Real West

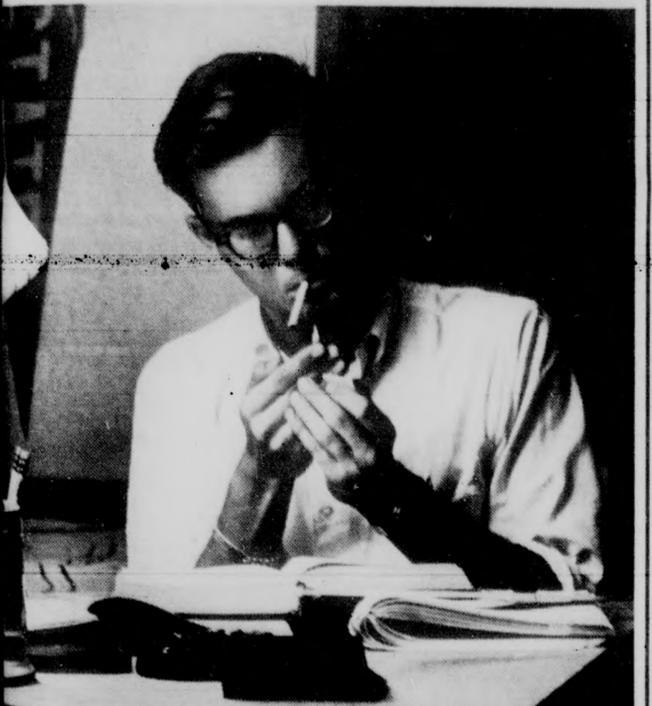
A special showing of the ATL department's program, "The Real West," will be presented this evening at 7 p.m. in parlors A, B, and C in the Union.

The program includes the "Real West" program, "The Real West" position of major works by four twentieth-century American composers, and additional notes and comments by ATL associate professor Ben Hickok.

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NEWLY ELECTED officers of PanHel, left to right, are Karen Kralowetz, McHenry, Ill. junior, recording secretary; Carol Krimian, Lathrup Village junior, treasurer; (standing) Mary Lee Cribbs, Laingsburg junior, corre-

sponding secretary; Sharon Kappel, Royal Oak junior, first vice president; Leanne Trebilcock, Milwaukee grad student, president, and Mary Wolf, Chicago junior, second vice president. --State News Photo

### New Chem Building Designed For Safety

The new \$6 million chemistry building will represent a first in functional design when construction begins later this month. R.D. Schuetz, chairman of the building plans committee, said that the new building will have many safety devices that it lacks in its old building. "We will even have safety showers in the halls," he said. "This protects the student who catches on fire and runs out of the lab." Schuetz said the building offers the most modern teaching facilities, and expansion flexibility for future years. "We've designed this building for present purposes and for utility in the years to come," he said. "If teaching methods

### Michigan Poet To Open New Kellogg Series

One of Michigan's bright young poets will highlight the Kellogg Center Series which starts Wednesday. John Woods, assistant professor at Western Michigan University, will read and discuss collections of his poetry in the Kellogg Center Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Woods is the author of two collections of his poetry, "The Deaths at Paragon, Indiana" and "On the Morning of Color."

### State Symphony Honors Graduate

Jean Meyer, Greenville graduate student, will sing with the Battle Creek Symphony Orchestra in April. She won the vocal division of the symphony's annual contest for young soloists. Jean has been heard in numerous campus performances of opera, operetta and oratorio as an undergraduate. Miss Meyer will sing soprano role in Honegger's "King David," to be presented by the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra early in March. She also was one of the finalists in the WGN Opera Contest held in Chicago Monday.

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### Should Appeal To Emotions Music Meant To Be Enjoyed

Music is not meant to be analyzed—it is supposed to appeal to the emotions, said Rudolf Serkin before his performance in the Aud. Monday night. The famous Bohemian pianist said that his program was one for a music-loving audience, not necessarily a technically minded one. "We can never know as much as Mozart or Beethoven but the most important thing is to feel that the music has conveyed something to you," he said. "When a person can only think of the technique of the artist after hearing a Beethoven sonata, then the performance of the artist was poor," he continued. Serkin who teaches at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia also participates in the Marlboro School of Music in Vermont. According to Serkin the Marlboro School specializes in chamber music. "All instruments are accepted. There is no individual instruction and no faculty because all students are professionals," Serkin explained. "The more experienced musicians guide the others, but we



RUDY SERKIN

twelve year old is considered a proficient musician. "The most important thing any pupil is his willingness to work and learn," said Serkin. "For music is more than a philosophy or any technique can be acquired. It is a feeling from deep within."

### Confab Set For Women

"The Girl You Want" is the theme of the annual Business Women's Institute to be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Union. The Institute will begin with a luncheon in the Union room, Wednesday afternoon, followed by Provost C. Erickson's keynote address "MSU—Past, Present, and Future." James H. Hitt, executive vice president of the Institute, said the Institute will discuss and debate voice and articulation, assistant professor in business services, Mary V. Moore, discuss "The Administration's Responsibilities of a Secretary." The Institute is open to all women on the campus and MSU and faculty members.

### Journalism Prof Contributes Article To Illinois Journal

W. Cameron Meyers, associate professor of journalism, delves into some controversial Illinois politics in the lead article in the current issue of the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society. The article, "Henry Horner and Richard Finnegan—Footnote to a Friendship," was adapted from a forthcoming biography of the late Richard J. Finnegan. Finnegan was publisher-editor of the Chicago Daily Times from its founding in September, 1929, until it was purchased by Marshall Field III and merged with the Chicago Sun in October, 1945. He then became editor of the Sun-Times and vice president of Field Enterprises, Inc., until his death in May, 1955, of his 82 years in Chicago journalism.

Finnegan spent 43 years as an editor, having served 25 years as editor of the old Chicago Journal. Meyers began his research for the biography in September, 1958. He has access to Finnegans' personal and business papers made available to him by the Finnegans family and the Chicago Sun-Times. The Horner-Finnegan article is based on previously unpublished materials. Horner, who served as a judge of Cook County Probate Court for 14 years, was elected governor in 1932. Finnegans was the "original Horner-for-Governor advocate," according to Meyers' article. Horner broke with and backed the powerful Democratic machine in 1936 and won renomination as the Democratic candidate. He was overwhelmingly reelected. Horner is considered by historians to be one of Illinois' most distinguished governors, along with John Peter Altgeld and Edward Fitzgerald Durne, both of whom also had been judges, and U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

The close friendship between Finnegans and Horner was territorial, according to Meyers. "Horner asked Finnegans to accept a political appointment. Finnegans believed that newspapermen should have no more to do with politics than they were willing to print in their newspapers. This philosophy ultimately caused a serious rupture in Horner's friendship with Finnegans."

### Petitioning Extended For Court Posts

Petitioning for the student trial appeal court positions will be extended to Feb. 27, said Dick Kelly, Courtroom Manager and Judicial Justice. Extension on the court are open for four freshmen, four sophomores and one junior. The only requirement is a 2.0 college grade point. Petitions will be available only in the Men's Division of Student Services.

### Brieve To Head Oakland Center

Fred J. Brieve, a former public school teacher and administrator, is the new MSU regional director of continuing education for southeastern Michigan. The appointment, effective March 1, was announced at the February meeting of the Board of Trustees. Brieve will head MSU's Regional Center on the Oakland University campus at Rochester. He replaces Daniel M. McLaughlin, who left to take a position with the University of Nevada.

### Spacemen Wear Special Longies

For long term space flights, even perspiration can be a problem. But project mercury astronauts wear a special kind of underwear to reduce the discomfort of sweat. It's actually a simple cotton undershirt—but it has patches of honey-combed material in it.

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Assignment: design a suspension that "paves" its own way! Result: "Cushion Recoil" provides a dramatically smoother ride in 1963 Ford-built cars. The challenge given Ford engineers was to design suspensions that would permit wheels virtually to roll with the punches—not only in a vertical plane, but in a horizontal plane as well. Suspension systems provide only a partial solution to road shocks by limiting wheel recoil to an up-and-down motion. The solution? Exclusive Cushion Recoil suspension design in all Ford-built cars for '63! Cushion Recoil, with cushioning action in a fore-and-aft plane as well as vertical, smoothes the jars and jolts of rough roads, adds to your comfort, safety, and driving pleasure. Even the thump of freeway tar strips is reduced, and on deep rutted roads you experience better control of the car. Furthermore, your Ford-built car is spared the wear and tear of road-induced vibration. Another assignment completed—one more example of engineering excellence at Ford and new ideas for the American Road. SOAKS UP ROAD SHOCK. Exclusive Ford Motor Company Cushion Recoil action moves back as well as up for a smoother ride. Ford MOTOR COMPANY The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS