



# Housing Discrimination Discovered Off-Campus

## Optimism Prevails In N.Y. Strike

## Rebel Post Denies Post

Newspaper printers went into a 24-hour strike Sunday, demanding a 10% raise. Mayor Robert Wagner said he would not settle until they were back at work after the 80-day strike.

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## World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

### De Gaulle Faces Showdown With Miners

PARIS - The French Government and the miners' unions face a showdown today in the miners' strike for more pay.

An emergency decree signed by President De Gaulle appeared Sunday in the official journal. It calls for drafting all coal miners in France.

The Socialist Workers Force Mine Federation said "The requisition will have no effect on the miners except to increase their discontent and crystallize the will to battle in various ways."

The Christian Workers Confederation said "The miners are in the progress of deciding the forms of their resistance."

### Japanese Demonstrate Against Nuclear Subs

YOKOSUKA, Japan - Communists demonstrated Sunday in this U.S. Naval Base City against possible visits by U.S. nuclear-powered submarines. There was no violence.

"Don't come, Polaris submarines, underwater aggressors," shouted some 20,000 marchers, including children, women and old people. "Seventy fleet got out. Let us make Tokyo Bay a peaceful sea."

The Communist Party and the pro-Communist Japan Peace Committee sponsored the demonstration.

### India's Peace Marchers Labeled 'Imperialists'

TOKYO - Red China assailed as agents of "U.S. imperialism" Sunday the 14 peace marchers who set out from New Delhi Friday to carry Mahatma K. Gandhi's teachings of nonviolence to Peking.

A Peking broadcast said the march was "organized by Indian reactionaries in collusion with U.S. imperialism." The broadcast did not say whether the marchers would be barred entry into Red China.

The marchers, including two Americans, are led by Gandhi's long time associate, 58-year-old Shankar Rao Deo. They plan to cover 20 miles a day and reach Beijing in 200 days after crossing into Red China from Burma.

### Everest Climbers Send Urgent Distress Signal

MELBOURNE, Australia - Fay Melbourne team radio operator Ken Matchett Sunday reported receiving a distress call from a Nepalese woman from the American Everest expedition in the Himalayas.

Matchett said the call came "This is Alan, call sign 9-N-1-M-1 near Kaimandu, Nepal. Help required urgently for badly burned Nepalese woman. Contact nearest American embassy."

The sender said he was reading the call an instruction from the American expedition in the Himalayas.

"I answered him, but when I told him I was in Melbourne, Australia, he cut our conversation short—he was obviously looking for someone nearer home," Matchett said.

Maynard Malcolm Miller, associate professor of geology, is a member of the 20-man expedition. The group left Kaimandu, the capital of Nepal, Feb. 17 to hike

## University Racial Rule Ignored By Landlords

By SUE JACOBY Of The State News

A University policy which prohibits racial discrimination in all approved housing is being ignored by a number of off-campus student residences.

Jack Seibold, director of off-campus housing, said landlords of all approved off-campus houses sign a contract with University which prohibits discrimination due to race, religion, creed, national origin or ancestry.

This policy of non-discrimination applies with equal force on the campus and off the campus where the university exerts authority and responsibility," Seibold said.

A phone canvass by a State News reporter of 22 off-campus residences revealed that 13 of the owners were unwilling to rent rooms to Negroes under any circumstances.

Discrimination was more prevalent in women's houses, with seven out of ten owners saying they would not rent to Negroes. Landlords in men's residences were less positive, with only 6 out of 12 definitely refusing to take Negroes.

Several owners of women's residences said they didn't rent to Negroes because "the rest of the girls wouldn't like it."

"I never have rented to Negroes," one woman said, "because the other girls here just wouldn't be happy under those circumstances."

Another commented: "All the girls here are white, and I really don't think a Negro girl would be happy here."

One owner said she "wouldn't have any personal objections to taking Negroes." She said she had a vacancy in a double room and that the girl who was already living there.

Another woman said she "did take some foreign students, but wouldn't take Negroes at the present time."

Owners of two women's residences said the race of the girls (Continued on page 3)

## Test-Bound Students Injured

A car with three Owosso High School students coming to the University for Alumni Distinguished Scholarship testing was struck by a gasoline truck at M-78 and Hagadorn Road Friday.

Two passengers and the truck driver were injured in the wreck. The injured students, Margie Jordan, 17, of 1815 N. Dewey St., and James Bittell, 18, of 9195 Oakie St., were passengers in a car driven by Rex Pierce, 18.

Miss Jordan suffered serious internal injuries, and broken ribs. Bittell suffered a broken jaw and rib, spine and kidney injuries. Both students were listed in fair to good condition Sunday night at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

## Provost Discounts Faculty Discontent

Provost Clifford Erickson said Friday there was no widespread discontent among the faculty concerning plans to carry out Project X.

Bernard Duffey, professor of English said earlier last week that his plans to leave MSU were directly motivated by Project X. There is a great deal of discontent with the proposal, he said. Three other members of the English Department, who are planning to leave MSU, were also critical of the project. None said it was a deciding factor in their decisions to leave.

Erickson denied charges that the faculty had not been consulted about the planning for the project. "There has and will be the fullest faculty participation," he said. "All the Board of Trustees

did was to reaffirm the seven-point program and urge the faculty to get on with the job."

The response to the project has been enthusiastic with some colleges already moving quickly and positively to attain some of the goals, Erickson said.

Erickson denied that the decision to launch the project was dictated entirely by financial reasons. He said that there is a need to streamline education to meet the enrollment predicted for the future.

"Our problem is to develop an ever-improving educational program and we are doing so with fullest faculty participation," said Erickson. "However the financial and enrollment problems are here and no one is going to wish them away."



PLEDGE PRANKSTERS erected a stone wall at the front door of the Alpha Phi house Sunday morning. Twenty-four pledges worked diligently from 3 to 5 a.m., carrying 20-pound cinder blocks and 270 pounds of dry cement from a neighboring garage. Three girls mixed cement, 10 girls carried the cinder blocks and cement, eight girls built the wall, one look-out was behind the house, one was across the street and one kept the get-away car ready to flee. 'Operation Berlin Wall' took two hours to complete. Alpha Phi activists (above) attempt to remove the unwelcome monument. --State News Photo by Skip Mays

## Mississippi State Cagers Discard Segregation

Mississippi State University broke present segregation policy Saturday, Feb. 24, by agreeing to participate in the NCAA regional basketball tournament at Jensen Field House March 15-16.

It will be the first time a Mississippi State athletic team has played against Negro competition in recent years, a Mississippi State official said Sunday night.

The official said Mississippi State played in a basketball tournament against Negroes at Evansville College in Indiana about six years ago.

Mississippi State recently won the Southeastern Conference championship, which automatically carries a berth in the NCAA tourney. The school has won the championship for the third straight year, but this is the first time they have consented to play in the NCAA.

They will join three other teams here for the two-night affair, with doubleheaders both

evenings. The Western Conference (Big Ten) winner will fill one of the berths. At the present, Ohio State's 16th ranked team of the sagging Illinois squad that dropped an 84-81 decision to Michigan Saturday.

In the event of a tie in the Big Ten, the team which last won the Conference crown will be awarded the position in the case of Illinois and Ohio State it would

to the Illinois. Battling for the other two spots to fill the draw here will be Loyola and Chicago.

by Wichita, 73-72, Saturday. Bowling Green, Notre Dame and the Ohio Valley Conference winner. A pair of playoff tilts will be held in Evanston, Ill. It will pit Loyola against the Ohio Valley titlist, which has Morehead State leading, and Notre Dame against Bowling Green.

Tickets for the tourney can be obtained at Jensen ticket office. The cost is \$3 for courtside and \$2 for balcony.

## Lushes Baffle Goobernuts, 63-46

The Lushwell Athletic Club put together a winning combination for the first time in four years Saturday to down Student Government in their annual basketball rivalry, 63-46.

Nine Lushes saw action against a crew of Stupid Goobernuts led by Jim Barnes and Richie Haller.

Top Lush scorer was Bob Beeler with 24.

## JARABE TAPATIO OLÉ--Mrs. Connie Harvey teaches her husband, Gary, Flint senior the native Mexican dance at the International Club Dinner Saturday night.

--State News Photo by George Junne

## Dorm Life Amazes High School Visitors

Life in a campus dormitory is a unique experience which college students often take for granted.

One of the 1,000 high school seniors who participated in the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Competition last weekend found the night they spent in MSU residence halls enlightening experience of the entire weekend.

A bewildered girl from Alpena noted that "all anyone seems to do around here is play bridge."

"Why would anyone want to play cards at two o'clock in the morning?" she asked.

"You'd find out soon enough, honey" was the reply from a freshman from Toledo, Ohio, complained about the cigarette smoke in her room. "I should have put my 'residence hall' application that I didn't want to smoke in a room who smoked."

A senior girl remarked wistfully that "it must be nice to get up when you want and study when you want and go out when you want."

An MSU student informed her that "you study all the time and only go out when someone asks you--just like at home."

A boy from Cleveland couldn't get over the fact that many of the men in Shaw Hall were studying on a Friday night. "You think all people do on weekends in college is have parties," he said in a disillusioned tone. "I suppose I had to do that sometime."

In spite of the "enlightening" aspects of the overnight stay, many students were convinced that life on campus is comparable to celestial bliss.

"I just can't wait to get here," an enamored girl said.

"I only have to clean my room once a week."

A boy from Midland who stayed in Case Hall remarked that good living "is the best kind of arrangement imaginable."



Appeal To Thant

Want U.N. To Leave Congo

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has published an official appeal to the United Nations troops in the Congo and let the Congo police the country.

diction throughout the entire country, which will fully accord with the national interests of the Congolese people and be in conformity with the United Nations Charter.

ment and to retain the positions of their monopolies." The Soviet Union, which has refused to make a contribution to the Congo, said the Congolese government itself "has the right to act in Katanga just as in any other province of the country."

other properties there. "Some powers continue to impose upon the government of the Congo Republic such a solution of the Congo as spells virtually enslavement of the Congo Republic by the foreign monopolies that rule in Katanga."

Prof Says Africans Will Use Violence To Get Freedom

change in the white dominated African states will come and not protest, an African professor of the Africana center said.

buffer states of Angola, Mozambique and the Central African Federation of the Rhodesias are ruled by 4,000,000 whites.

ca is economically strong, producing 90 per cent of the world's diamonds and 50 per cent of the world's gold, little is done to improve living conditions of the Negro Africans.

Reactions from living units to this program, which West Wilson initiated last December, will determine if it should be organized on a campus-wide basis.

Housing Discrimination

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He explained that since the Dutch settled the Cape 310 years ago the Negroes social status has not changed.

He said that in Mozambique a director is chosen by the dictatorial central government to govern a district.

Precinct Sweeps Phillips Elections

Phillips Hall's "Petite Maison" made a clean sweep of dorm elections by capturing all the offices on the executive board Thursday night.

Dark-skinned foreign students also encounter difficulty in finding approved off-campus housing, he added.

He explained that the Central African states will soon form a country called Malawi.

"When Malawi forms, the buffer zone will start to fall and the Republic of South Africa will go down in history as the epitome of a last gasp," Deblitz said.

Who The Heck Is Nikita? Lost Soviet Sect Queries

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet magazine related a hard-to-believe account of some Russians who never heard of Nikita Khrushchev.

The magazine, Science and Religion, tells in a recent issue of the discovery of a "lost" religious sect which lived in central Siberian forests in nearly complete isolation.

The sect was discovered by a forestry plane several years ago, according to the account, and members were dispersed in several parts of Siberia.

Scientists Find Grave Of Spanish Explorer

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP)—The remains of Juan Bautista De Anza, who founded San Francisco in 1776, have been identified in Arizpe, Mexico, officials of the town said Sunday.

Pina, in his "History of Sonora" said of Anza: "He was the first to conceive and open a land route from Sonora to the United States, through the Colorado River and up to the Port of Monterey."

Oust Peruvian Head

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy, senior member of Peru's ruling junta, was ousted Sunday in a bloodless squabble among the nation's military bosses.

This nation of six million on the Pacific Coast of South America seemed undisturbed by the first major upheaval within the ruling junta.

Inside the coffin were sealed recognizable traces of a Spanish 18th century military uniform, blue cassock, red trousers, white embroidered tights, stockings, fox skin slippers and brass buttons.

The archives of the church, built by Franciscan Friars 310 years ago, had kept through the centuries De Anza's death certificate showing that the famous Mexican captain died there on Dec. 19, 1788; was 63 years old and was buried somewhere in the church.

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# Fencers Earn First Conference Title

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
Of The State News

A melodious band of Spartan swordsmen, conducted by Coach Forddy Anderson, won the Big Ten fencing championships, while an accompaniment from Illinois and Wisconsin played second fiddle.

Blades instead of symbols clashed in the IM sports arena as Michigan State fencers fought for their first Conference title since joining the league ranks in 1951. The Spartans topped a field of six with 33 bout victories, followed by Illini and Badgers with 31 each, Ohio State with 15, Iowa 10 and Indiana 9.

The 35th annual event saw individual title in two of the three weapons fall into the hands of MSU contestants. Dick Schloemer captured foil honors and Lou Salamone swiped the crown in sabre. Phil Slayton gave the Spartans a clean in sabre by grabbing off the

second position. It was the sabre squad that figured most prominently in the success story for State. The one-two punch of Salamone and Slayton accounted for 16 matches, almost half of the entire Spartan output.

Schloemer, appropriately nicknamed the "Lulu," won the foil title with a 4-1 record in the preliminary round and came as a finalist. Slayton chalked up a 5-0 slate in the preliminaries and finished 3-2 in the finals.

Foilsmen Schloemer blanked first round opponents to qualify with a 4-0 record. The fleet-footed fencer went on to register a 4-1 showing in the finals to share the top berth with Ed Anderson of Wisconsin.

The deadlock necessitated a recount of the number of touches each man allowed during the championship round. Upon failing to determine a victor, both foilists engaged in a fence-off.

This was the final duel of the day and all eyes were focused on

the two swordsmen. The height of tension came when the bout reached a sudden-death stage at 4-4. After several off-target actions by each fencer, Schloemer landed the winning tally to cop the foil title. The victorious Spartan was then swamped by the members of the winning team.

The sabre competition was there more than a sprinkling of bouts separating State from the second-ranking team. During the course of the final round, Wisconsin exchanged positions with MSU. While the Badgers were only able to maintain the advantage for a short spell, they nevertheless pressured the home team down to the wire.

Illinois, in a futile attempt to retain the Big Ten title for the fourth consecutive year, still kept within striking distance of the pacemakers. The Illini rallied to a whirlwind finish to tie Wisconsin for the runner-up spot.

State, Wisconsin and Illinois each sent five qualifiers into the finals out of a possible six. Ohio State had two entries and In-

diana and Iowa one each. Gary Price brought the Buckeyes their small measure of glory by clinching the title in epee. A fence-off with Larry Krieger furnished the triumphant decision.

Behind Salamone and Slayton in sabre were Craig Bell of Illinois, Wayne Hansen and Stanley Bram of Wisconsin, and Ed Anderson of Michigan. Foil finishers after Schloemer were Anderson, Wisconsin; Teammate Jerry Wiviotti; Bill McDevitt, Illinois; Nels Martin, Michigan State, and Lance Helman, Iowa.

Epee proved to be the most disappointing front for the Spartans. Defending champion Bob Brooks failed to advance beyond the first pool. John Pelletier, who made the grade in the preliminaries with a 4-1 record, met defeat in five encounters in the finals. Brooks and Knauff topped the epee list with Dan Kennedy, Illinois; Green, Indiana; William Gee, Wisconsin and Pelletier in descending order.



EN ROUTE TO RECORD--Mike Wood, Spartan swimming co-captain, leads teammate Dennis Collins (foreground) in the 200-yard freestyle, in which he bettered all existing American and NCAA standards.

## Wolverines In Narrow Swim Decision, 55-50

Michigan's Wolverines proved their strength again Saturday by edging the Spartans swimmers, 55-50.

With the exception of the opening 400-yard medley relay, none of the events were decided until the last 25 yards.

Biggest news of the day came in the 200-yard freestyle. Mike Wood, senior co-captain of the Spartans, closed out his dual meet career with a record-breaking performance. Wood's time of 1:46.4 is a new IM pool and dual meet record. The time also bettered the existing NCAA time for the event and, if accepted, will be a new record.

Other records broken in the meet came in the 50-yard freestyle by Jeff Mattson with a time of 1:22.1 for a new dual meet and varsity record. Matt Wood broke the dual meet record in the individual medley with a time of 2:05.1.

Mike Wood also broke the dual meet and varsity records in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.4.

Ed Bartsch of Michigan broke the dual meet time in the backstroke with a time of 1:58.9.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Roy Barry of the Wolverines added a new dual meet time of 5:11.0. The breaststroke also did not go untouched. Geza Bodolay added a new dual meet time for the Wolverines with a time of 2:19.3. State's record breaking 400-yard freestyle relay team continued their ways with a new time of 3:17.1 in dual meets with Michigan.

Dick Gretzinger swam as good as he has ever done in the 500-yard freestyle. Previous to Saturday's meet, his best time was 3:15.1 for the event. Saturday, he bettered the old varsity record by four seconds with a time of 3:11.1.



Schloemer, Salamone Individual Champions

SWORDSMEN RECEIVE SPOILS--Fencing team members, who participated in the Big Ten meet here Saturday, proudly display the team trophy they won. They dethroned Illinois as the reigning team, while Dick Schloemer, right, and Lou Salamone hold the team trophy. Schloemer won the indi-

vidual foil honors and Salamone took the sabre title. Other members of the squad are standing left to right: Nels Marin, Bob Brooks, John Pelletier and Phil Slayton.

--Photo by Bob Brown of Information Services.



CAGERS TAKE BREATH--Coach Forddy Anderson's latest innovation for timeouts was canvas, camping stools for his team members to use.

State News Photo by Jim Merry.

## Matmen Get Gophers In Dual Finale, 15-9

MINNEAPOLIS -- Dual meet competition ended in fine style for the MSU wrestlers as they downed Minnesota, 15-9, and finished with a 7-3 over-all record and 6-1 in the Big Ten.

State had a hard time getting started against the Gophers, losing the first two bouts. Spartan Gary Smith lost in the 123-pound class to Don Henry, 3-1, and Lewis Kennedy pulled out a 5-4 victory over MSU's Okla Johnson in the 130 battle.

David James (137) broke the scoring famine for the Spartans by downing Charles Quady, 3-1, and bringing State within three points of the Gophers. Lonnie Rubis, Minnesota captain and undefeated at 157-pounds, came down to the 147-

ound class to decision state's Monty Byington, 7-0, and to give the Golden Gophers a 6-1 point lead.

Trailing 9-3, the Spartans captured four straight decisions to defeat the Gophers.

Happy Fry (157) entered Minnesota's John Hall through out their contest to take a 4-0 win. At 167-pounds, State's Bob Archer squeezed past Herb Millington, 1-0, and drew MSU, even with the Gophers at 9-9. Alex Valcanoff grabbed his season record to 11-1 with a 4-0 decision over Minnesota's Terry Maus. Heavyweight Homer McCare put the match on ice for the Spartans with a tight 3-2 decision over Glen Maledica.

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# Game Script Is Same

JOHN VAN GIESSON  
The State News

the ball in bounds, he intercepted and popped in another layup two seconds later.  
He was fouled on the play by Tom Gwyn, but when Berry stepped to the free throw line with the scoreboard registering 89-88 in favor of Wisconsin, Badger Coach John Erickson ran onto the floor protesting that the last point scored by his team—a free throw by Ken Siebel—hadn't been put on the board.  
The officials checked the scorer and affirmed the mistake. Berry then made the shot to put State one down at 90-89. Wisconsin scored twice more on free throws by Mike O'Melia and Siebel as the Spartans were forced

to foul in desperation attempts to get the ball.  
Wisconsin could have won by as many as six more points, but the Baggers only made four of 10 free throw tries in the overtime period.  
State jumped off to a 6-0 lead at the beginning of the game and never surrendered it until Gwyn scored on a jumper with eight minutes left in the ballgame. The Spartans led by as much as 13, 32-19, and were six up at halftime, 46-40.  
State fell behind by five, 73-68, with only 6:19 left, but Ted Williams and Berry put them back in charge at 80-78 with 36 seconds left. Bill Schwarz had a chance

to end it with 17 seconds left but missed a free throw on a one-and-one situation.  
Siebel scored on a driving layup in the middle of the second three seconds remaining, tied the score at 80-80, and sent the game into overtime.  
Williams and Berry added 20 and 17 points to the Spartans' total. Berry scored seven in the overtime as he was nearly the whole show for the Spartans in five-minute period.  
Wisconsin had four other men in double figures; Siebel, 16; Jack Brens, 12; Gwyn, 11 and O'Melia, 10.

## Gym Team Wins Last Dual Meet

By GARY RONBERG  
Of The State News

CHICAGO--The Spartan gymnastics squad put the cap on their 1963 dual meet season by winning every event except a 66 1/2-45 1/2 triumph over University of Illinois, Navy Pier branch, Saturday.  
Pacing the Spartans to their seventh success in ten attempts were Dick Gilberto and Captain Jerry George.  
Gilberto drew firsts in free exercise a tumbling and a third on the trampoline to take individual scoring laurels with 15 team points.  
George, meanwhile, nabbed firsts on the side horse and parallel bars, the only events in which he participated, to earn 12 vital team points.  
Runner-up scoring honors fell to Navy Pier's Bill Hall, who picked up 14 team points in 5 events.  
Still ring artist Dale Cooper won his event in easy fashion, completing his second consecutive dual meet season without a defeat, although he was tied by Iowa's Glenn Gailis at Iowa, earlier this season.  
Jim Gregg and Bob Carman turned in fine performances to win the trampoline and high bar events, respectively, with Carman's performance hampered by a severe knee ailment.

## Skaters Bounce Back, 6-3, After Friday Trouncing, 7-1

By GARY RONBERG  
Of The State News

When it rains it really pours as far as Michigan State's hockey team is concerned.  
For when the Spartans lose, they lose bad -- and look worse. But when they win, they really do it up right.  
Just ask Minnesota, who the Spartans bounced out of second place with a 6-3 stunner Saturday night.  
State lost to the Gophers Friday, 7-1.  
The Friday night encounter was particularly discouraging because sophomore wing Doug Roberts and senior center Bobby Doyle both suffered injuries that kept them from Saturday's action.  
Roberts received a dislocated right shoulder and Doyle a badly sprained left wrist.  
Doyle and Roberts were missed in the second game, but the line changes MSU Coach Arno Bessone had to make in their absence more than picked up the slack.  
Scrappy little Mac Orme's two goals sparked an offensive uprising in the first period that shot State into a 5-1 lead, and the Spartans were never threatened.  
"That little Orme played one wonderful game Saturday night," Bessone said. "He was all over that ice and his hustle was typical of the whole squad."  
"I was really pleased with everyone's work--but especially

with those two new lines we used."  
Orme centered wings Tony Elliot, who also scored twice, and Pat Baldwin on the first new unit.  
Rick Hargreaves heckled the Gophers constantly as they teamed

on the second new line.  
"I don't know the reason for the difference in the second game," Bessone remarked. "I guess we were just relaxed. I guess we were just relaxed. I guess we were just relaxed. I guess we were just relaxed."

## Officers Optimistic On AUSG Reform

Student Congress officers expressed optimism about the potential effects the reform amendment, passed last Wednesday, may have on AUSG in the future. The amendment to streamline congress will be voted on March 7 in a student referendum.

communications will improve with a smaller representative body. Lack of effective communication has been called a major problem of the Congress.

Supporters of the reform amendment say it will involve more people doing the work that committee chairman now do.

"It seems paradoxical that by getting smaller, the senate will become more representative, but I think that it actually will become more representative," Speaker Dennis McGinty said.

He said that the senators would be more responsive to the needs of their constituents than they now are.

Most AUSG officers agree that

## Thinclads Disappointing Fourth In Big Ten Run

MADISON--Michigan State's 17-man indoor track team finished a disappointing fourth in the Big Ten meet held here Friday and Saturday, as dark horse lows came from nowhere to take the conference title with a score of 43 points.

The Wolverines of Michigan finished a close second with 41 and defending champion Wisconsin was right on their heels with 40. The Spartans scored 30 for a fourth.

Four records fell and two were tied as Iowa won their first place since 1929. This marked the third win in 53 seasons for the Hawkeyes. Their first title came in 1926.

The outcome of the meet went down to the wire and was decided by the mile relay. Before the relay started the score was Wisconsin, 38; Iowa and Michigan, 35 and State out of the running.  
The Hawkeyes finished in a flash as they trimmed the Big Ten record by more than a second to 3:147.7 and left the perennial powers holding the bag.  
Bright spots for the Spartans were once again Bob Moreland and Sherman Lewis. Moreland continued to match his own record of 8:1, only one-tenth of a second off the world record. He hit the tape three times in the meet with 7:6.1 time.  
State got another first place from Lewis in the broad jump, but he failed in the defense of his 300-yard title.  
In a desperation effort, Lewis lunged to beat Al Washington of Purdue at the tape in the 300,

but missed by inches and sprawled on the dirt track. He added a fifth place finish in the 60-yard dash to his first and second places to top all individual scorers with 10 points.  
Rodger Kerr of Iowa, who ran in the record breaking mile relay, also set a record in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:10.2 and knocked MSU's Dave Lean out of the Big Ten record book after a five year hold on the record.  
Another Hawkeye, Bill Frazier, set a record in the 880 run with a time 1:52.6 which had been held by Michigan graduate, Ergas Leps for a year.  
The other Big Ten record to fall was in the 1000-yard run.

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seniors Ted Will and Jack Lamers will meet their home court in a battle with Purdue. The Spartans will be out on an earlier 103-81 in the last place Boiler-

for students under age will be 50 cents.

the second television of the year for the first was that 72-71 Michigan.  
The Spartans were off to a quick two in the extra period, but the Badgers reeled off straight points to take the lead. All-American footballer Richter started the game by hit on two quick  
Berry made five points for the Spartans down with 22 left. He started with a jump in the 24-second when Wisconsin threw

## Intramural News

Schedule  
Sigma - Armstrong  
Theta Pi - Bryan  
finals Thursday  
Sigma captured the  
crown by de-  
vouring 51-43. Hitting  
for Sigma  
and Chuck Hayes.  
Bailey will  
the University finals  
the points accumulated  
tournament play.  
Delta  
by the play-making  
Bailey stopped Sigma  
to win 49-42.  
Delta scored 14 points to  
Delta but Sigma Nu's  
Bailey captured scoring  
with 19 points.  
Independent finals saw a  
Science team  
over Uncle Tom's 52-40.  
Science with bal-  
looking like tourna-  
ment as their three tall  
dominated the  
and their small fast  
the fast break that  
the Tom's.  
captured the  
championship by edging  
69-46. Obermiller,  
Cates each scored 11  
to lead the victors. Evink  
led all victors with 16

in overtime 49-47 over West Shaw two. Both teams played even through all four quarters with the score tied at the end of the second, third and fourth stanzas but Bailey outscored Shaw 4-2 in the overtime to win.

gained points for  
Hill Rice starred  
with a 22-point ef-  
59-45 romp over Em-

came through with the  
championship, also,  
six won a close game

wards  
olarships

Sigma, a national  
honorary, re-  
scholarships presi-  
Baugh said.

Sigma accepts fresh-  
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to an accumulative 3.5  
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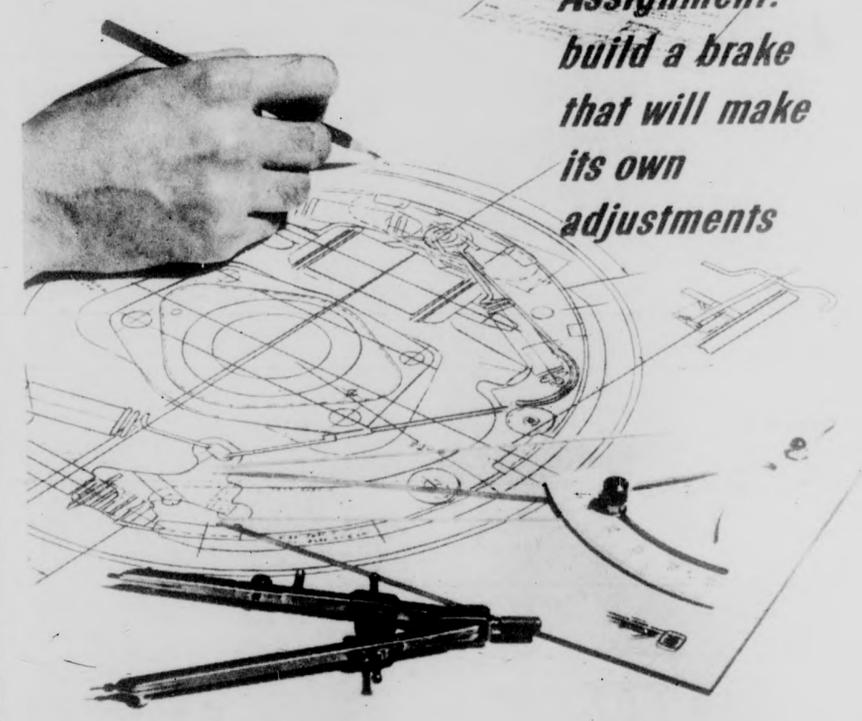
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The boys at the school were paid double the amount made by the peons in Peru, he said. The girls worked in the school's bakery, laundry and cafeteria. The children live in dormitories at the school and board out of their room and board out of their earnings.

When Koenig arrived at the farm in 1953, 26 Guernsey cows were producing milk because he needed quantity and not high butter fat content in the milk, Koenig changed to Holsteins.

When he left, 46 Holsteins were producing milk.

To make better use of the land, Koenig took the cattle out of pasture and fed them corn as green chop.

With the temperature at the school ranging from 45 to 80

degrees, he could raise three crops of corn to the silage stage each year, Koenig said.

In 1962, Koenig started raising poultry on the farm. Egg production began in June. About 70 percent of the profit that year came from the eggs, he said.

The "extra" money goods from the farm were sold in Lima.

"I didn't want to leave," Koenig said, "but I wanted my two daughters to have an education in the United States."

Koenig entered MSU in the fall of 1962 to work on his masters degree in dairy production.

While on nine month sabbatical leave in 1956 and 1957, Koenig spent six months taking classes here.

Koenig and his family now live at 401 W. St. Joseph in Lansing.



WILLIAM E. KOENIG

# Program Expanding Earn And Learn With STEP

By PAT SISKO  
Of The State News

Students enrolled in Michigan State's Teacher Education Program learn while learning.

"In its five years of operation, STEP has given society better teachers, and an education to people who otherwise couldn't afford one," said William V. Hicks, director of the program.

STEP, a joint undertaking of community colleges and Michigan State, offers a bachelor's degree from Michigan State and a Michigan Elementary Provisional Teaching Certificate after three summers on campus, Hicks said.

The program consists of two

years at a community college and three summers on the Michigan State campus.

A student works in a local school during the first, fourth, and fifth years, a part of his scholastic program. He is paid \$3,000 the fourth year and \$3,500 the fifth year, Hicks said. Formal college work is integrated with the training in the local schools, with one-half of a student's credits from Michigan State.

"Three-fourths of our students enrolled in STEP probably couldn't financially complete four years of college without this salary," he said.

"This is how our students earn and learn."

Research has shown that many

students don't learn enough about the actual teaching situation after being taught all about it in school, he said.

"Actually teaching also gives the students more motivation to learn teaching methods."

STEP has another advantage, Hicks pointed out. This program allows a student to discover early in his college career whether teaching is really what he wants to do.

Most students don't student teach until their senior year, and by then it's too late to change to another major without going to school another year or more, he said.

"We also find STEP attracts more males to elementary teaching," he said. "On campus about five or six per cent enrolled in elementary education are male. About 20 per cent of those enrolled in STEP are male, however."

Enrollment figures show that the program has grown rapidly in its brief five year history. Thirty-eight students enrolled in STEP in the summer of 1959.

This year the figure has climbed to 200 and the first STEP class was graduated in June.

Teachers supervising and the students themselves are enthusiastic about the program.

Another teacher pointed out, however, that students acquire maturity through social contact on campus, and STEP students get much less of this kind of social contact.

Although Michigan State's program is superior, it is in no way unique, Hicks pointed out. Presently nearly 500 institutions in the United States have over 1900 five year teacher education programs.

"Our program is the only one which provides the student with a three year internship under careful and excellent supervision," he explained. "Providing the student with one day of help each week provides excellent supervision."

Research for STEP was paid by a \$600,000 grant from Ford Foundation. Bernard Corman, professor of education and Mrs. Ann Otmsted, research associate, have headed the research program since it began.

# SOK's Reorganization Elects New Members

Members of the Association of Student Organizations (ASO) met for their annual convention and elected new members for the coming year.

The convention was held at the Grand Rapids Hotel and was attended by representatives from various student organizations across the state.

The new members elected include:

- President: John Scott
- Vice President: Mary Jones
- Secretary: Tom Smith
- Treasurer: Sue White

# Time's Writer Will Talk On China

John Scott, assistant to the publisher of Time magazine, will deliver a special lecture on "Crisis in Communist China." The lecture will be held at the Kellogg Center on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Scott, who handles special global assignments for his magazine, has just completed an intensive study of Communist China and her neighbors. He last spoke here in November 1960 following a visit to Russia.

The author-correspondent began his career in the early depression years when he left college to see the world and write. With a welder's certificate, he sailed to Russia where he spent five years working in Siberian steel mills and learned the language.

The 1937 purge forced Scott, and thousands of other foreigners, out of Soviet industry, but he stayed on in Moscow for three years as a journalist for the French news agency HAVAS and later for the London News Chronicle.

He filed his first dispatches for Time from Japan in 1941. With the advent of Pearl Harbor, Scott became a Time contributing editor in New York. In 1943, after covering the State Department in Washington, D.C. for some months, he was sent to London, then to Stockholm to head the Time-Life bureau. At war's end Scott reopened Time's central European bureau in Berlin.

Scott has held his present post since 1952. His special assignments have taken him throughout the world.

He has written five books: "Beyond the Urals," "Duel for Europe," "Europe in Revolution," "Political Warfare" and "Democracy Is Not Enough."

# Police Methods Conference Topic

The controversial area of police search and seizure will be scrutinized at the fifth annual Law Enforcement Administrators Conference Wednesday through Friday.

Heading the list of authorities discussing various aspects of the problem will be George Edwards, Detroit police commissioner, Frank J. Kelly, Michigan attorney general, Leo E. Maki, assistant attorney general of the Criminal Division and two special agents of the FBI.

About 50 chiefs of police and other top police executives are expected to participate in the three-day meeting at The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

# Prof Criticizes Speed Reading

Reading comprehension is often sacrificed for speed in rapid reading techniques, said Charles VanRiper of Western Michigan University.

The director of WML's Speech and Hearing Clinic warned that the widespread popularity of "speed reading" is creating a new breed of "word clutterers."

Speaking before the seventh annual conference of the Michigan Reading Association Friday at Kellogg Center VanRiper said, "Fast readers are racing their motors, and their motors are not meant for racing. Each person has his own tempo -- we exceed it at our peril."

VanRiper cited the urgent need for teachers, with the patience and skill, to help children overcome their poor reading and speaking habits.

A child who never acquired proper training may never rise above a low level of accomplishment, he added. "We must show him where and why he made his mistake, and give him the perceptual training he needs."

He noted that today's society expects everyone to be able to speak and read competently.

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BLUE BOY ADMIRERS—Sue DeGalia, Essexville freshman, and Bill Sulist, Rogers City junior, pause at the famous painting,

one of many such masterpieces which embellish the Union.

—State News Photo by George Junne

## Union Building Boasts Picasso, Van Gogh Prints

A \$300 grant from the University in 1949 for the purchase of artwork to decorate the Union has initiated a present art collection of more than 200 paintings.

The paintings, all of which were purchased through Art Department, are impressive.

## 16 ROTC Finish 50-Mile Fitness Hike

(See Picture Page 1.) ROTC cadets proved their stamina when four Pershing Rifle members and 12 Air Force ROTC men completed a 50-mile hike Saturday.

The groups began their hikes at Demonstration Hall, the Pershing Rifles at 5:10 a.m. and the Air Force ROTC at 6:30 a.m. More than 80 AFRMC cadets and 11 Pershing Rifles began the hike.

The Pershing Rifles hiked to Onondaga and the AFRMC group hiked 25 miles out and back on Howell Road.

Captain Donald W. Hallway,

at almost all techniques, styles, periods, and painters, said Union Manager Michael Dmochowski. Almost all rooms in the Union have at least one painting. Third floor meeting rooms boast works such as Picasso's "The Blue Boy" and Van Gogh's "Flowers in a Copper Vase."

Dmochowski's office contains "Vision of St. Augustine" by Botticelli, while the office of the Activities Director holds Cezanne's "Apples and Prunes."

One of the most unusual works in the complete Koran of the Islam religion is on page "The Koran was donated in the Union by Ata El Khaldi, a foreign student from Palestine, who left it here when he returned to Jerusalem. Many of the two weeks purchased for the Union came from the Union, said Miss Myrtle White, Union Activities Director. They were loaned to other buildings on campus several years ago, she said, and have never been returned to their original position.

The paintings serve more than just a decorative purpose, Dmochowski said. Art students are often seen, he said, gazing at the pictures and taking notes on them for classes.

William Cox, Philadelphia sophomore and one of the four Pershing Rifles, who finished the hike, said he could not master the "three flights of stairs to his room at the end of the hike, so he let his friends carry him.

# Awards Given At AG Program

Communication is extremely important in the agricultural profession, a guest speaker told an audience of agriculture honor award winners, their parents and faculty members at Anthony Hall Thursday night.

(USDA) was the guest of the Agricultural Council (AG) honor program. Kellogg, USDA Chief of Soils Survey Division, has been assistant administrator for the 50th Convention, Seattle, and has been working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

convenient place to learn to read, listen and write. Once this is done and education can follow," Kellogg said.

Seventy-five per cent of the people that "fall" in the agriculture profession fall because of the lack of communication.

"If you fail in communication you fail in your purpose," he said.

Kellogg also warned that students and professional people should not be "exclusive specialists."

"You want to be a specialist? That's fine. But one should not shut himself off from other facets of scholarship," he said.

Dean of the College of Agriculture, Thomas K. Cowden, presented Kellogg with the Outstanding Alumni award. The award was given to Kellogg for demonstrating outstanding leadership and ability.

"Of all of the hundreds of people who have graduated, he entered as a short course student and continued through this school as a four year student on probation. I think it would be well to remember that," Dean Cowden said.

Forty-eight awards and scholarships were presented to students with outstanding scholastic and leadership abilities after Kellogg's address. Spike, Kalamazoo, senior, and Alan Early, Kalamazoo, senior, received the Michigan Agriculture Academic award.

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Spike, vice president of AG Council, received the College of Agriculture Activities award, the Alpha Gamma Rho Senior Ser-

## Crash Victims Are Improved

Three University students, injured in last month's fatal crash at College and Cavanaugh roads near campus, continued to show improvement in Sparrow Hospital.

Constance Taylor, Lansing sophomore, who had been on the critical list for several weeks following the crash, is now listed in fair to good condition, hospital spokesmen said.

Evelyn Storm, Dearborn sophomore, and Rein Clabbers, Franklin, N.J., freshman, are both listed in good condition.

award, the Dairy Cattle Team award and the Livestock Judging Team award.

He has a 3.37 average. Early, who's major is in Agriculture, received the Michigan Agriculture Academic award.

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He said that a "competitive spirit" was instilled in him by his parents when he was young and he enjoys competing with other students.

Early's spirit for competition and the competitive spirit of other students have made him handsome.

Ten students from the country are chosen for the Institute of Food Technology award. Two MSU students received the award at the program.

Six \$1,000 awards are given by Gerber Corp., through the Institute of Food Technology award, through the country. MSU students received the award at the program.

AH, 501—Judi Bradley, Kenilworth, Ill., junior, and Philip Heald, Massapequa Park, N.Y., freshman, appear in a scene from "The Zen Substitute," a Kabuki force to be staged at Fairchild March 6-10.

## Japanese Drama Gets First Translation

For the first time ever, a Japanese Kabuki drama, "Kanjicho," is to be presented in English beginning Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

James R. Brandon, associate professor of speech, and co-translator Tamako Riwa, assistant professor of Japanese at the University of Washington, translated the centuries-old drama into English for its presentation Wednesday through Sunday.

Kabuki drama is presentation rather than representation it is art rather than life he said. The speeches and movements are guided by music recorded in Japan especially for Kabuki performances. Originating in dances over 300 years ago, it uses movement as much as dialogue to tell the story.

Brandon, known as the "Hamamichi," extends from the stage through the audience to the back of the theater. The hamamichi brings the actor in closer contact with the audience, allowing him to demonstrate the character's personality and perform stylized movement in entrances and exits.

Three costumes and some stage properties have been brought from Japan especially for "Kanjicho." Painted faces and wigs help depict the character's personality. Chorus narration and stage assistants who do their work in full view of the audience further distinguish Kabuki drama from Western theatre.

Kanjicho will be followed by "The Zen Substitute," a Kabuki farce. A special Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. is also scheduled.

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