



Fun-derfull Dixie Paradise Calls Winter-Wearry Students



SPRING VACATION?—Many MSU students apparently are planning to return to Florida again this year in spite of the short spring break. This corner (above) is perhaps the most famous known to Florida vacationers in recent

years. The corner is on the beach in Ft. Lauderdale. Whether MSU students will return here this year seems to be in doubt; many say they are headed for Daytona Beach, over 200 miles north of Ft. Lauderdale.

--State News Photo

Tan, Rest Beckon Spartans

By SUE JACOBY
Of The State News

A large part of the campus population may be headed "where the boys are" during spring vacation, but most of the South-bound students are just as excited at the prospect of being "where the sun is" for the first time in five months.

Faced with the prospect of finals beginning tomorrow, many MSU students are looking past their last exam to the day when they will leave East Lansing for warmer parts of the country. Some of the students are driving to the West Coast and California. Others are headed for the Southwest—New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. But Florida still seems to be the main attraction for pale northerners.

Daytona Beach is replacing famed Fort Lauderdale as a center of activity for collegiate vacationers, according to several MSU students who are packing their bags for the trip.

Frank Farr, Lansing senior, is familiar with both vacation spots. "I'm going to Daytona this year," he said. "Frankly, the Fort Lauderdale community just doesn't welcome students anymore. There are many restrictions in Lauderdale now."

Farr said, "It's been a long, cold winter. And sub-arctic temperatures here preclude the possibility of sunbathing."

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Chicago Turns Green

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Arney's St. Pat's Day

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Bidault's Asylum Doubt

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Women In Male Dorms Improve Social Spirit

When women invade a men's sanctuary, the effects can be surprising—either for better or for worse. In the Brody group, where coeds are living in two of the halls for the first time in the group history, a greater social atmosphere has developed since the beginning of the year, said Ted L. Smith, Brody group leader. Smith said that the social atmosphere has improved since the beginning of the year. He said that the social atmosphere has improved since the beginning of the year.

Iraq Asks Union Of Arab Nations

CAROLINA—Iraq's Foreign Minister, Taleb Hussein Shabib, said Tuesday that Iraq, Syria and the United Arab Republic are ready to begin serious discussions on a union. He indicated a Nasser-style Arab summit conference is in the works. Shabib placed the Iraqi plan before Nasser Monday and described the session as fruitful. Informed sources said Nasser welcomed the plan but that he is determined to approach any new moves toward Arab unity slowly.

Elephant Walks Atop His Auto

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—Police asked a motorist how he got that elephant in his car. When he said an elephant stepped on it, police took him to the station for a sobriety test. The driver appealed to a circus owner. Yes, the circus man said, the elephant was walking on the car. The driver said that the elephant was walking on the car. He said that the elephant was walking on the car.

'Bulldog's' Citizenship Near

Congressional Vote Favors Honor For Aging Churchill

WASHINGTON (AP)—With speeches of praise for Sir Winston Churchill, the House voted Tuesday to grant him honorary U.S. citizenship. If the Senate approves—and it is expected to do so—it would be the first time in American history that Congress has awarded the honor.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Chain Note Not Worth 2 Dollars

Chain letters circulating on campus are not illegal unless they go through the mails, but many cause "disappointment and disillusionment" among students, Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said Tuesday. The letters have been reported circulating in the Brody group. Recipients buy them for \$2 and mail them \$1 checks to the person whose name is at the top of the list on the letter. Each recipient sells two chain letters for \$2 apiece, thereby not losing any money on the original transaction. His name is then placed at the bottom of the list.



World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

Free Cuba Is Hemispheric Goal—Rusk
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the "continued" outflow of Soviet troops from Cuba "must be and is an object of U.S. policy." Rusk also said, in a speech before the Advertising Council, "The object of the hemisphere must be and is" a free Cuba. Rusk warned that any one of several events could touch off a very dangerous situation in Cuba. He said they are: interference with U.S. aerial surveillance of the island; any action by Soviet troops against Cubans; or any aggressive action from Cuba against a neighboring country.

Police Grab Boston 'Strangler' Suspect

BOSTON—Two off-duty policemen broke into an apartment in a Boston suburb today and seized a Negro handyman, suspected of being the "mad strangler" blamed for killing nine women in the past nine months. Police said the man admitted he was at the home of the latest victim shortly before she was killed yesterday, but denied that he strangled her.

Says YR Vote 'Railroad'

The constitutionality of a Tuesday night meeting of the Young Republicans Club was protested by Richard McLellan, East Lansing junior and member of the College Republican Board of control. McLellan said that the executive council meeting, held Tuesday afternoon, passed a motion that no meeting before April 9 would be constitutional.

New officers were elected at the meeting, which was held in the basement of the Theta Chi house. The meeting was called by Fletcher Monaghan, Ionia junior and former club president. "Power politics by one man and a handful of fraternity brothers has no place in our club," McLellan said. "No notice was given to the members of the club. It was simply a railroad."

A slate was proposed at the meeting by Karl Lady, Evanston, Ill. senior, without the chance to nominate other candidates from the floor. McLellan said. The entire meeting took less than five minutes, he said.

"The meeting was legally called as specified in the constitution," said Bob Hankenbruch, Grand Rapids sophomore and newly-elected chairman. "I feel quite certain that the state federation meeting Saturday here at East Lansing will decide that this meeting was completely in order," he said.

McLellan said the club will have a chance to vote on its officers at an April 9 meeting and that the legality of the meeting Tuesday would be appealed to the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans.

Girl Is Polite, And All That Jazz

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Rep. J. Vaughan Gary, D-Va., received a letter this week from a high school girl asking for some material for her school work. She concluded her courteous letter with: "Thank You and All That Jazz."

YR Press Ban

The latest tactic of MSU College Young Republican leader Fletcher Monningh is an attempt to close club meetings to the State News.

The dictatorial Mr. Monningh, who was replaced Tuesday night in a club election which will undoubtedly be challenged, has consistently operated without the consent of a number of club members.

The present Young Republican Club is little better than a two-ring political circus with constant bickering and power plays between the conservatives and the liberals.

Maybe a solution satisfactory

to all factions within the club would be for Monningh and the other rightist radicals to form a new club--or become active in the Conservative Club en masse.

In regard to Mr. Monningh's ban on the press: This is a real problem. His problem is that there are too many dissenters within the group who are dissatisfied with the policies of the conservative regime. We hope they will protest its policies, with, to quote a prominent Democrat, "great vigah," for there is certainly nothing democratic -- or Republican -- in the tactics used by present leaders.



And then he started screaming Finals..Finals..Finals!

Researchers Identify Student Sub-Cultures

By FRANK SENGER
Of The State News

College life alters and forms a student's values, according to the studies of two MSU researchers.

The researchers, Dr. David Gottlieb, associate professor of education and sociology, Benjamin Hodgkins, graduate assistant in sociology and anthropology, recently completed a two-year study of the attitudes of Michigan State's 1962 graduating class.

The pair identified four sub-cultures on the MSU campus: the vocational, the non-conformist, the academic, and the collegiate.

The vocational student is primarily interested in education for preparation for a future job. He is not particularly interested in the social or purely intellectual phases of campus life, although he might take a limited part in these activities.

This person does his homework so he can maintain grades and usually restricts his reading to the light, general entertainment variety.

Nonconformist: World of Ideas

The nonconformist is interested in learning about life in general in a manner of his own choosing. He is interested in the world as it is and eagerly seeks out new things.

Outside the classroom the nonconformist would attend lecture-concert series, Proverbs lectures, foreign films, and other intellectual activities. This person wants to know and know more course requirements and will frequently do extra readings in order to obtain a more complete understanding of the subject matter.

From a social viewpoint the nonconformist tends to reject fraternities, sororities, and the social events that are a part of campus life.

When the nonconformist joins, it is usually one of the political or more academic organizations. He would consider himself someone who is primarily motivated by intellectual curiosity.

Academic: Social, Intellectual

The academic individual is in many ways like the nonconformist. He is concerned with books and the pursuit of knowledge but does not cut himself off from the more social phases of campus life. The academic is interested in getting good grades and usually tries to maintain a fairly high point average.

The academic feels that the social side of college life is not the most important but is significant for his general development.

He is the type of person who will work with student government, the Campus United Nations or similar activities, the study shows.

Roh-Roh Collegiate

The collegiate is very much concerned with the social phases of college life. He identifies closely with the college and attempts to attend as many of the campus social and athletic events as possible.

The collegiate may be interested in intellectual things, but finds greater satisfaction in parties, dances, and football games. His college years are centered around fraternity and sorority activities even though he might not be a member.

The collegiate tries to "make grades" but will rarely go out of his way to do extra or non-assigned readings. He is concerned about his education but feels development of social skills is important.

Class, Origin, Religion Peg Types

A series of questions devised by Gottlieb and Hodgkins tested 963 student responses. The studies showed the composition of the

sub-cultures were determined by three things: social class, urban-farm origin, and religious affiliation.

Results of the questionnaire were amazingly consistent, according to Gottlieb.

Analyzed by social class, 47 per cent of the students from upper class families fell in the academic group and only 24 per cent were in the vocational group.

The largest percentage of students that classified themselves as nonconformist came from a middle class background.

Of the lower class students surveyed, 32 per cent were in the academic group and 37 per cent were in the vocational group. The study bore out the assumption that more students from the lower class would fall into the vocational sub-culture than would students from the upper class.

Environmental background had an effect on sub-culture orientation.

Further analysis showed that 44 per cent of the students who classified themselves as vocationally oriented came from a farm origin and only five per cent became part of the collegiate group.

Students from a metropolitan city, 46 per cent classified themselves in the academic sub-culture.

Students from villages and small towns fell predominantly in either the academic or vocational sub-culture.

Students from various areas between the students religious affiliation and student sub-culture orientation.

High, Lows Among Jews

Students of the Jewish faith provided the highest percentage of nonconformist with 21 per cent and the lowest percentage of vocational with 10 per cent.

The highest percentage of collegiates, 24 per cent, were also Jews.

Fundamental Protestants made up the lowest percentage of collegiate oriented students followed by Liberal Protestants and Catholics. Catholics, Jews, and Liberal Protestants were all more academically oriented than were the Fundamental Protestants.

Catholics provided the lowest percentage of nonconformist with 16 per cent compared with 18 per cent for both Protestant groups.

The study showed a variance in grade point averages related to the sub-culture of the student.

Grades And Sub-Cultures

Nonconformist led other groups with a 2.72 average closely followed by the 2.66 average of the academic group.

Students in the vocational sub-culture averaged 2.49 in grade point with the 2.32 of the collegiate student the lowest of the four sub-cultures.

Gottlieb and Hodgkins anticipated the greatest shift in student orientation between freshmen and senior year would be towards the academic sub-culture.

Their study showed that 70 per cent of the academic students had shifted to the sub-culture since their freshman year.

As expected the nonconformist group showed a high percentage of change and the vocational group the lowest change.

What was not expected was the high number of students who originally were other than collegiate, reported Gottlieb and Hodgkins.

When asked their views of other students more than half the students viewed the typical student to be collegiate oriented.

Letters To The Editor On Agnosticism, The SEC

To the Editor:

Last Friday's attempt to define agnosticism by Alan Weberman is offensive to agnostics and atheists and full of contradictions. Thomas Huxley, who invented the term and tried to prevent its misuse, is currently doing flip-flops in his grave.

Mr. Weberman says that the agnostic "suspends judgment," but he then proceeds to make several judgments that prove his mind is made up: souls do not exist, the Bible is not divinely inspired, Christ is not God, miracles cannot reverse natural law, etc. I submit that Mr. Weberman does not know these things, he simply believes them, so he has not suspended his judgment and has not acted any differently than the rest of us.

Judgment is a matter of emotion commitment and Mr. Weberman is obviously committed to many propositions that have never been proved to the satisfaction of scientific standards. Indeed, the acceptance of scientific methods and empirical ("from the senses") evidence as the source of truth for a world that professedly transcends time and space is itself an act of faith that surpasses all religious acts of faith in its audacity. We have only thirteen senses; they are all geared to respond to matter. Therefore, no spiritual entity can be detected by the senses that science has limited itself to. By limiting the mind strictly to empirical data, Mr. Weberman has closed his mind, which to an agnostic is the equivalent of original sin.

Even within his own system Mr. Weberman cannot see beyond his nose. He denounces the notions of sin and hell as "not... useful." But the empiricist has long recognized that certain actions bring suffering upon those who commit them and that hell is a state of mind inevitable to the man who realizes that he cannot escape the responsibility for his acts.

Christian and atheist alike have concluded that absolute proof of anything is impossible. They are consistent in this conviction, claiming that they believe this or they believe that. This self-styled agnostic of yours will admit only that the existence of God has not been proved or disproved. I hope he can see that believing God is improbable is the same as not believing in God. His definition of agnosticism is about as worthless as his implication that atheists don't consider the question of the existence of God worth discussing. By that standard my four year old son's agnosticism borders on atheism.

Alan McKnight
Spartan Village

Principal's OK

To the Editor:
(Copy of a letter to Dr. David Gottlieb)

Your idea of having a student education corps come into the seven school areas in Pontiac was enthusiastically received by our teaching staff.

It is our feeling that these students would be able to make a worthwhile contribution to our

program. We hope that your idea will become a reality.

John F. Purdue, Principal
Bagley School
Pontiac

No Distortions

To the Editor:

Mr. Tom Rasmussen stated that he felt Shaw Hall voted on basis of "...distortions and misinformation." Perhaps the readers of the State News would be interested in knowing that Shaw Hall was the only residence hall where both sides were heard.

Students were present to debate with representatives of East and West Shaw. If Mr. Rasmussen distorted his side, then his statement would be true.

Students who attended a judgment turn out than off-campus (which Mr. Rasmussen represents) or any other dormitory. Perhaps the issues were not made known to the other voters and they (not Shaw Hall) voted on the basis of misinformation. Mr. Rasmussen could have better spent his time bringing the facts to his constituents rather than making derogatory remarks about Shaw Hall.

Mike Rome, President
East Shaw
Ken Madejczyk,
West Shaw President
10 other members of
Shaw Hall

In Defense

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the articles written by Jack Shea, entitled "Politics and Poker."

In his last few articles Mr. Shea has attempted to analyze the Democratic State Convention in Grand Rapids, and more recently he has suggested that the Young Democrats lack the enthusiasm, and the organization of the Young Republicans.

Let me suggest to Mr. Shea that he not attempt to analyze those things of which he has no first-hand information, or knowledge. Mr. Shea did not attend the Democratic State Convention, and has never attended a State Central Meeting of the Young Democratic Clubs of Michigan, even though there have been five held at MSU during the last ten months.

I am indeed proud of the record of the Young Democrats, and their efforts and enthusiasm on behalf of the Democratic Party. I for one prefer the Democratic idea of constructive enthusiasm as opposed to the Young Republicans view which ends in a program of dilly-dilly-and-dittle meetings which ends in chaos (as noted by an article on the editorial page of the State News, March 7.)

Alan D. Cletcher
State Chairman
Young Democrats

All For Idea

To the Editor:

A week ago Dr. Gottlieb introduced a dynamic new idea in the field of education: the Student Education Corps. Many students may have stereotyped this idea as another unrealistic

educational theory that will be of no practical use to them, and the more critical student is still to be convinced of the value of a Student Education Corps. We realize that S.E.C. has yet to be formally organized and may even face an indifferent administration; but if we carefully evaluate this project and lend our support, enthusiasm, and imagination, you can be assured that it won't be forgotten in the routine of administrative bureaucracy.

We feel that S.E.C. fits perfectly with the land grant philosophy of educating the "common man" regardless of his color or social status. Citizenship is not an indefinable abstraction. It is "responsibility" as well as a right. Think of what each one of us can do to help stimulate this project.

Those kids who need it the most! Those who respond to this project with enthusiasm will find a new awareness of our own culture, plus a sense of some worthwhile achievement.

Dr. Gottlieb has already received requests from school systems that could use over 70 students. This is not restricted only to education majors; each one of us has some skills that could be put to use. Dr. Gottlieb needs our support for this potent new idea. Let's let him know that we are willing to stand behind him and do our part in this project. If Michigan taxpayers are willing to fork over \$1000 for the education of every MSU student each year, maybe we should be willing to give a little of our time and energy to this project which can be of great importance to the future of Michigan.

Editor's Note: Incidentally, the administration has also expressed enthusiasm over the Corps.

Discrimination

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed in your hypocritical article on housing discrimination.

To be sure, you mentioned many of the freedoms enjoyed by the people in this country; but you wanted to restrict that very freedom which enabled you to even write this article - the freedom of the individual to express his views on any subject, or for that matter, to even hold such an opinion.

The freedom of the individual is the basis of all of the other freedoms mentioned and of the constitution itself. You said that it certainly was too bad that you couldn't force people to think as you do; and since you couldn't, the next best thing was to discriminate against those who did hold an opinion other than your own.

This letter is not intended to pressure you into changing your opinions, nor does it question your right to express those opinions. But rather it is to draw your attention to a deplorable piece of double-talk which we can certainly do without.

John F. Kranz
1501 New York Ave.

From Other Campuses News And Views

Let's Not Get Too Petty About The Situation

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE --- A topic of criticism at this New England school was the inspections of all dorm rooms by the housing director during Christmas vacation. An editorial in the school paper said that the housing director was very picaresque in his comments. He objected to scotch on walls, dirty ash trays, pictures on the walls, and TV's in rooms.

Come To The Union And Build A Guitar

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA --- The Union at Minnesota houses an aircraft studio which has facilities for making guitars, sewing dresses, cutting semi-precious stones, designing a lamp, developing film. Also available are three pottery wheels and facilities for making campus posters and fliers. Classes are given each quarter in ceramics and silver jewelry making.

On The West Coast They Dig And Walk

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY --- Fall-shelters have hit this California campus--about 12 of the government architects surveyed areas of the University which serve the purpose. And now the government is sending special food supplies including biscuits and "protected water."

Also, two groups here, will try to beat the records set by San Francisco Chronicle and the U.S. Marine Corps in a 30-mile hike soon.

Twelve girls from Cunningham Hall are hiking to challenge giant Stanford. They will hike down El Camino Real from San Francisco to Stanford.

The other group is the Navy ROTC which is out to prove "NROTC is as good as the Marine Corps."

Now Doesn't That Sound Familiar, Spartans?

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA --- The senate committee on student affairs called for the formation of a joint student, faculty and administration committee to review the University's policy speakers who come to campus.

And A Lot Of Good It's Going To Do!

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH --- A faculty member is waging his own private war against the evils of tobacco.

He has placed posters on all cigarette vending machines, campus warning prospective smokers of the possible consequences: face cancer, addiction, yellow fingers.

Do You Suppose It Will Say 'Welcome, James Meredith'?

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY --- The senior class of 1963 collected money from seniors towards its class project, a large sign to be erected on the highway at the entrance of the campus.

Now Look Who's Picking The Forbidden Fruit!

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY --- Botany professors at University's botany and plant pathology farm have accused faculty professors of raising the insects' population.

Some faculty members are accused of "stealing" vegetables from the farm were to be plowed under. Now I ask you, what would have done? We went over there and got some fresh vegetables.

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Students Learn On Own

Waiver Program Successful

Independent study may be the future, but it has been proven successful in the University College. After 15 years of our waiver acceleration program there is evidence to believe that students can work on their own and enough to pass the basic examinations. Warrington said Friday. Under term 480 students took examinations. Courses were waived without credit by 265 students, while 66 accelerated a grade of an A or B. About 400 have signed up to the March 25th spring term. "The program was not, however, designed to get students out faster, but is an educational sound move to strengthen or broaden the individual's choice of electives." Warrington noted that reasonable ambition, ability and discipline can accomplish the right motivation. He has waived over half of the University College courses.

ROTC Graduates Get Commissions Today

Winter term graduates who have completed the advanced Army and Air Force ROTC programs will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Armed Forces Reserve today at 3 p.m. in Union Parlor C. William Sweetland, associate professor of humanities, will be the guest speaker. The Army cadets will be sworn in by Capt. James H. Harris, assistant professor of military science. The cadets include Artillery: Robert F. Jeffords, Hagerstown, Md.; Roy E. Parrott, Detroit; Herman G. Schafer, Palm Beach, Fla.; Gerald R. Sullivan, New Boston; and Gerald P. Williams, Caro. Signal Corps: Paul E. Enright, Rock Rapids, Ia.; Robert H. Erler, East Lansing; and Louis J. Zivic, Crofton, Penn.

Student's Composition Goes On Singers' Tour

A composition written by a member will highlight the annual State Singers' spring tour. "Silver Bells," based on a text by Edgar Allan Poe, was composed and will be directed by Wallace De Pue, Columbus, Ohio, graduate student. The composition will be performed during all concerts on the tour schedule. On the tour, the choir will perform an evening program in the Arch Abbey of St. Meinrad in Wisconsin. Assembly programs in Michigan high schools will be given in Ovid, Alma and Lincoln Park. An afternoon program will be sung at the Benton Harbor Community College. The annual spring concert of the State Singers will be on May 5, at the People's Church.

Sorority Rush Meeting March 28

Convocation for sorority spring rush will be at 6:30 p.m. March 28, in Union parlors A, B, and C. About 470 coeds have signed up for spring rush, a slight increase over last year. Rushing will be in four stages between March 31 and April 8. Formal pledging will be April 15. There are two changes in rush procedure for spring: rushers will receive party invitations through the dormitory mail instead of picking them up at the Panhellenic post office. There will be only one preference party instead of the two in winter rush.

West Landon Takes Bowling Championship

West Landon upper dorm champions West Wilson to win the all-University women's bowling championship. W. Landon had 2149, West Wilson, 2135. Anne Ransom of West Wilson had points and both the high game and series with 206 and 560, respectively.

Soviet Vacation Length Depends On Education

The length of a workingman's vacation is different the world over. In Russia, the length of a man's vacation depends on his educational level rather than on the type of work he is doing, according to Jerzy Neyman, director of the statistical laboratory of the University of California. Neyman, who has been traveling throughout the United States on a tour sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Mathematical Association of America, spent last May in the Soviet Union as visiting professor at the University of Kiev under an exchange program. A person who has not graduated from high school in Russia is entitled to two weeks vacation, Neyman said here in an interview. A graduate is allowed a three week vacation while a person who has recently earned a Ph. D. is given two months leave. Speaking about college admittance in Russia, Neyman said that in order to qualify to the University of Moscow a student must earn a gold medal. The medal signifies that he earned straight A's during his high school education.

How Big Is A 2x4? It's Still Undecided

That old carpenter's stand-by, the 2 x 4, really isn't a 2 x 4. After several efforts, the lumber industry still hasn't reached final agreement on just how wide and thick the 2 x 4 really ought to be. In 1924, the U.S. Department of Commerce fixed the surfaced 2 x 4's minimum dimensions at 1 5/8 inches by 3 5/8 inches. About a year ago, several industry groups proposed a new change. Under their plan, a 2 x 4 would be 1 1/2 inches by 3 5/8 inches when in the so-called dry condition. Newly-sawed lumber would be slightly larger to allow for shrinkage. HAYMARKET HAS TO GO LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The historic Haymarket, the center of the city for 77 years, is giving way to progress. It was sold to the state Highway Department, which will build an expressway ramp through it.

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N.Y. Press Strike Stymies Theater

The current New York City newspaper strike has had a "terrible effect" on the theatre and the island as a whole, said a noted journalist Monday. Walter Terry, art critic for the New York Herald Tribune, was on campus with the American Dance Company. He was acting as narrator for their Lecture-Concert Series program. Terry said, "And the situation has been bad throughout the city." Arrangements were made for extended coverage on television. he said, but there was a problem in distinguishing advertisements from news in some cases. "Various department heads from the New York papers have been appearing on television for two to three-minute programs, giving the news included in their particular field," Terry said in explaining how New Yorkers are not "completely isolated from the paper." "I did reviews on both NBC and ABC," he said. But in many cases, shows were cancelled or openings were postponed because of the strike, he said. Nightclubs and theaters suffered terribly because no one knew when the shows were changing. "Real estate sales are 50 per cent off," Terry said. "In one instance, a regular \$250 per month apartment was offered for \$195 per month, with no rent until June."

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CHICAGO (UPI) - The Big Ten Tuesday changed the official result of the 60-yard dash at its indoor track meet to give Michigan's Ken Burnley fourth place and give the Wolverines a tie with Iowa for the top spot.

Announcement of the change was made by Commissioner of the race and conference James Conlan, which also included Athletic Directors Stu Holcomb of Northwestern, Ivan Williamson of Wisconsin and referee Tommy Deckard, a former star runner at Indiana.

Reed said still pictures of the finish of the race, taken from movies, made it apparent that Burnley finished fourth instead of Trenton Jackson of Illinois.

"On the basis of clear evidence of oversight in the original placings, not having to do with judgement, the Games Committee has ruled Burnley should be awarded fourth place and that consequently his two points in that event give Michigan a tie with Iowa for the team championship," Reed said.

The two points gave Michigan 43 in the meet, equaling the Iowa total. The loss of two points dropped Illinois from a fifth place tie with Minnesota to sixth with 20 points.

The tie was the second in Big Ten indoor track history. The other was in 1949 when Wisconsin and Ohio State each scored 38 points; it was the first time Michigan, undisputed champ 20 times, has won a share of the crown.

Michigan State's Coach Fran Dittrich agreed with the officials' decisions. He said the films have been used for several years, but it is the first time they have determined a champion. Coach Dittrich added that if meet movies are to be used in the future, legislation ought to come about soon.

The films would be developed either the day of or the Sunday after the meet and any necessary changes would be made at that time.

Last year a similar decision involved two Spartan runners in the outdoor meet. Sherman Lewis was awarded third place in the 100-yard dash behind teammate Zach Ford. After watching the films, meet officials reversed the positions. It received little publicity because they were members of the same squad.

BG, Loyola Complete NCAA Field

Compete With Illinois And Mississippi State

By JOHN VAN GIESEN
Loyola and Bowling Green, the two teams that will meet the Illinois and Mississippi State teams in the NCAA Midwest regional semifinals Friday at Jenison Field House. The contests will start at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Ramblers and the Falcons join Illinois and Mississippi State in a field that shapes up as one of the strongest in the four NCAA regional meets. Three of the Midwest teams finished in the top 10 in the national ratings, and the fourth was in the second 10.

Loyola, ranked third by AP and fourth by UPI, set two NCAA tournament records by blasting Tennessee Tech, 111-42. It was the highest total ever scored by a team in a tournament game, and the 69-point spread represented the largest margin of victory. Bowling Green had a much tougher time disposing of Notre Dame, 77-72. The Falcons pushed their winning streak to 11 straight, making them the hottest team in the country.

They were barely above .500 after the first half of the season, but the late surge placed them in the top 20. Illinois, which will meet the Falcons, finished eighth in the AP poll and fifth in the UPI survey.

The Illinois-BG match will be first on the program Friday night.

The Mississippi State Bulldogs will tangle with Loyola in the nightcap. State was sixth in the AP poll and seventh in the UPI.

They possess the most dangerous 1-2 punch of any team coming here with 6-10 Nate Thurmond and 6-1 Howard Komives.

Thurmond is rated by pro scouts as the best big man in college basketball this year. His scoring average is 20.6 points per game, and his real value is in rebounding.

The BG pivotman is far the most productive rebounder in the Midwest regional with a total of 402. He pulled in 20 against the Irish.

Komives paced Bowling Green's scoring Monday with a 34-point output. The junior guard has totaled 419 points this season to average just over 20 points a game.

The forward spots in the BG lineup will be manned by 6-2 Wavy Junior and either 6-3 Bijan-Charmer or 6-4 Mel Gilbert. Komives' backcourt mate will be 6-3 Pat Haley.

Loyola will come to Jenison boasting a 25-2 season record, the highest scoring offense among major colleges, and All-American Jerry Harkness. The independent Ramblers are an at-large entry.

They feature a run-and-shoot type of offense that has buried

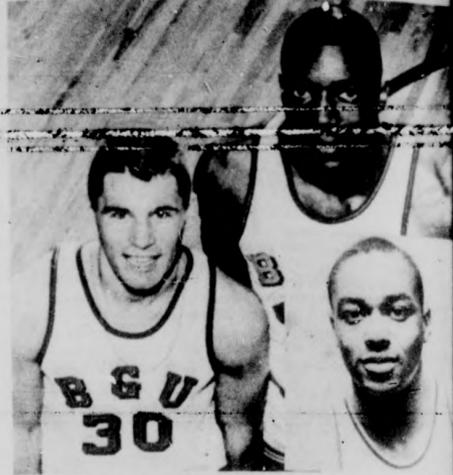
many an opponent this season. Loyola has averaged 94.5 points per game on its way to the national scoring leadership.

Harkness is a 6-2 senior forward from the Bronx with a monogamous scoring record. The only player to score 100 points in a season so far is most field goals in a career, but he was only 11 behind the mark before Monday's game. He should top it Friday.

Loyola is not a one man outfit. Five of the Ramblers scored in double figures against Tennessee Tech with 6-7 Les Hunter leading with 21. Harkness scored 19, two points below his season and career averages.

Hunter will be Loyola's starting center with Harkness and 6-6 Vic Rouse, a teammate of Hunter since high school days in Nashville, Tenn., at the forwards and 5-10 Johnny Egan teaming with 6-2 Ron Miller at the guards.

The meeting between Loyola and Mississippi State has added interest: the Bulldogs, who almost missed the tourney because colored athletes were competing, will run into a Loyola squad that figures to start four Negroes.



THREE OF THE BEST—guard Howard Komives (left) and center Nate Thurmond (right) of Bowling Green University could meet the likes of Loyola's Jerry Harkness (bottom) if both squads advance to the finals Saturday in the NCAA Midwest regional at Jenison.

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Ron Hohman, Don DeBolt, Hoyt DeGroot, Jim Hampton, Paul Rasmussen, Hollie Collins, Bob Walker, Emil Dolensek, Cal Davenport and Captain Dave Silkiner (center).

Behavioral Science Bags IM Cage Title

TERRY WHITE
The State News
Behavioral Science became all-university basketball champion by defeating the fighting Tau Delta team a 54-43 score.

With the start of the second half, the Delts made a brief comeback, but Science turned on their fast break in the fourth quarter to run away with the game.
The Delts outscored Science 38 to 32 from the floor, hitting on 37 per cent of their shots to 42 for the winners. Science won the game from the free throw line as they completed 22 of 34 to 5 of 15 for the Delts. The two teams reached the finals from a total of 171 teams that participated in IM basketball this term.

Hockey Championship

Sigma Chi once again captured the hockey championship, but it took quite some effort as they defeated Evans Scholars, 2-1, in a double overtime game.

At the end of regulation time both teams were tied 1-1 with Dick Guffey of Sigma Chi and Tom Gorman of Evans both scoring in the second period. In the first five minute overtime the teams fought to a stalemate with neither scoring. With only 52 seconds gone in the first sudden death period, George Bennett slipped in the winning score for Sigma Chi.

No Recruiting After June

An agreement between four major athletic conferences which prohibits recruiting of athletes after June if they have decided on a college was approved last week at a meeting of Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives in Chicago.

In addition to the Big Ten, the Southwestern, Southeastern and Atlantic Coast conferences are involved. John A. Fuzak, MSU's faculty representative to the Big Ten, said the procedure had been established previously within the Big Ten.

The legislation passed last week enables the Big Ten to participate in the nation-wide plan on an inter-conference basis. Several independent schools are also included.

Fuzak said the Pacific Coast conference is not participating yet but is "interested" in the development. It will eliminate summer recruiting for the most part, he added.

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He added another crown to his growing list of titles by placing first in the slalom in the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Association contests. In his year's Michigan Intercollegiate title meet, he put forth his best effort to win the giant slalom. He placed 15th in the slalom and first in the downhill. His success brought him the all-around title.

Swimmers For Finals

Swimming fans will get one more chance to watch competition in the IM pool this weekend. Friday and Saturday, the Sparrow pool will be the scene of Michigan State high school swimming championship. The meet will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday and continue through Saturday with the finals starting at 10:00 a.m. This will be by far the biggest high school meet we have had here. Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree said, "We had the class B championship here last year, but this year's entry list far exceeds the previous year's."

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Most skaters "slow down" when they reach 21 or 22, Wold explained.

The 200 by 85 foot MSU rink attracts skaters from all parts of the country.

"Many students have come to MSU because of the excellent skating facilities," he said.

Students, whether advanced skaters or beginners, can use the rink Wednesday through Saturday nights and from 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays except when hockey games are scheduled.

"A large percentage of students and many faculty members use the rink," Wold said.

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The student admission fee of 50 cents and 25 cents for skate rental is much lower than in any other part of the country, according to Wold.

"The fee hasn't gone up since I've been here," he said.

Wold has been manager of the rink since 1949. Before that, he and his wife, Naome, skated in the Original Ice Follies.

Calendar of Coming Events

Engineer's Wives--8 p.m., 110 Engineering Building.

Food Science Forum--8 a.m., 126 Anthony Hall.

Academic Council--3:16 p.m., 21 Union.

Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar--4 p.m., 450 Natural Science.

Commencement--8 p.m., Auditorium.

Kellogg Center Series--8:15 p.m., Kellogg Auditorium.

Dorm College Bowl May Go All-College

The MSU College Bowl, which recently featured competition between Wilson and Case dormitories, has an excellent chance of becoming an all-university function, according to AUSG coordinator, Frank Russ, Dowagiac sophomore.

"The Wilson Hall champs have already received challenges from several Greek and on-campus living units," he said.

The MSU Bowl follows the format of its television parent, Students from two living units

teams are asked questions concerning local events as well as math, science, and other fields.

"The original plan called for two 10-minute question periods," Russ said. "But the audience was so enthusiastic, we continued until we had exhausted the supply of questions."

Russ attributed the success of the Bowl to the efforts of the Evaluation Services staff and a faculty committee.

"We couldn't have gotten off the ground without their help," he said.

Hannah To Discuss Proposed Constitution

President John Hannah will discuss the effect of the proposed constitution on apportionment and the legislature on the Channel 12 television series, "In Our Opinion," March 31.

Hannah, who was chairman of the Constitutional Convention Committee on Apportionment, will defend the pro position. The con position will be taken by Tom Downs, vice president of the Constitutional Convention.

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Augenstein suggested that scientists should study philosophy and morals. He said that the two fields more often than not are separated by a lack of knowledge, he said.

The University must make it possible to make that its faculty and people have sufficient knowledge and smooth workability.

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Bidault
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Oscar Stammier, a German editor who helped find him a hide-out in Bavaria and has acted as spokesman for him since he was located by police Sunday. Stammier was commenting on the fact Bidault has not followed up the oral plea for asylum that he made to Bavarian authorities Sunday with the formal written request required by law.

"It is not certain whether Bidault will accept asylum in the Federal Republic for the price of completely ending his political activity."

The Federal Prosecutor was joined in the questioning by the chief of Munich detectives Manfred Schreiber, who has probed the Feb. 25 kidnaping from a hotel here of a Secret Army Organization colonel, Antoine Argoud, Argoud was delivered bound and gagged to Paris police the next day.

It was plain that the Argoud case formed the questioning. Bidault and his friends of the anti-Gaullist movement have insisted that Argoud was abducted by French government secret agents and not, as French police say, by turncoats within the Secret Army.

Paradise
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sibility of informal social relationships." A junior coed who is also headed for Daytona called Fort Lauderdale "blaise, passe, Joe College."

"I consider the trip an investment in the interest of mental health," she explained. "After taking 18 credits this term, I'm just going to relax and lie in the sun."

An overwhelming majority of students drive on their vacations, and very few of them drive alone. Students looking for rides or riders often fill out cards on the Union Ride Board. Many drivers charge passengers a flat rate of \$30 for the trip.

Some students manage to book their rides by chance. One coed said: "I just happened to run into a girl who knows a boy who needs a rider. I've never met him, but we have mutual acquaintances."

Tom Laske, Hamtramck senior, is leaving for Daytona Wednesday. He has no definite plans as to where he will stay when he gets there.

Academic Council To Discuss Budget

University finances will be discussed at today's Academic Council meeting. Philip J. May, University treasurer, will discuss the work of his office, and Howard R. Neville, assistant provost, will explain budgeting.

Two members of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research will speak on "Estimates of Potential Financial Support."

Ell P. Cox, director, and Roger Bowly, bureau economist, will analyze the topic, one in a series, is being discussed in connection with the Educational Development Project.

The meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m. in 21 Union. Telephone company construction foreman Toss Watson says he has a habit of taking notes in ink on his hand. It works fine, he said, unless he forgets and washes his hands.

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