



# Six Educators Named 'Distinguished Faculty'

Michigan State's six Distinguished Faculty Awards were presented Friday night by President John A. Hannah at the Faculty Convocation held in the Auditorium.

Honored were Edward C. Cantino, professor of botany and plant pathology; Dena C. Cedarquist, professor and chairman of foods and nutrition; Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics; Walter F. Johnson, professor and director of graduate student affairs in education; Robert D. Spence, professor of physics; and Richard E. Sullivan, professor of history and director of the Humanities Research Center.

Each award winner received a certificate and a \$1,000 check from the MSU Development Fund. Nominations came from faculty, alumni and students. Selections were made by the faculty committees with final decisions made by Hannah, Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research and development, and Acting Provost Howard R. Neville.

Cantino was cited for his research and teaching abilities and as an advisor sought by Honors College students.

Miss Cedarquist received the award as "an uncompromising foe of dishonesty in food advertising."

Hathaway was characterized by his students as "a teacher who forces them to think."

Johnson was cited as a leader in his field whose "interest in both graduate and undergraduate students is vital."

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EDWARD C. CANTINO



DENA CEDERQUIST



DALE E. HATHAWAY



WALTER F. JOHNSON



ROBERT D. SPENCE



RICHARD L. SULLIVAN

# 'No Choice But To Forge Ahead'

## Reveal New Dorm—College Plan

MSU will embark on an experimental dormitory assignment program this fall, President John A. Hannah announced today.

Called the "college within a college" dormitory program, students will be grouped to a limited extent according to class and major subject in the east and south campus complexes.

The halls will be reserved generally for upper classmen. Plans now call for each of the halls to be assigned to one of the colleges.

McDonel Halls will be assigned to Natural Science, Akers Halls to Arts and Letters, and Fee Halls to Social Science. The Case-Wilson-Wonders complex will be reserved primarily for students enrolled in University College.

"We hope the new plan will establish a closer working relationship between students and faculty," said John A. Fuzak, dean of students. "Students will be able to get to know their instructors both formally and informally because classes will be held in the dormitories."

Students who do not want to live in one of the complexes still have the choice of living in other dormitories. Students other than freshmen can live off campus, but they must live in approved housing if they are under 21.

"I want to stress that this is a voluntary program," said Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food service. "This should prove to be a popular living situation and I think most students will want to take advantage of it."

The six halls involved accommodate about 550 men and 550 women each. Separate living quarters are incorporated with

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ANDREW D. HUNT, JR.

## Pick Hunt To Direct Med Unit

Andrew D. Hunt, associate professor of pediatrics and director of ambulatory services at Stanford University, California, was named dean of the MSU program in human medicine, President John Hannah announced Friday.

After his appointment becomes effective July 1, Hunt's first duties will involve organizing a curriculum and hiring additional staff members for a new two-year program in human medicine to be initiated by September 1965.

The new program will enable

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## MHA Votes Down Motion For Dress Rules Change

A motion to change evening dress regulations governing men in residence halls was voted down by Men's Halls Association Thursday night.

The motion, presented by Emmon's Hall President Thomas Guthrie, Watsontown, Pa., junior, called for spring dress regulations to be put into effect on a year-round basis.

Under the proposed change, men would be allowed to wear sport shirts and any trousers except knickers, jeans, or levis, to evening meals.

Men are currently required to wear dress shirts and dress slacks.

The vote was nine to two against the motion.

MHA President William Volmar, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, senior, said he thought there was definite value in the present regulations. He cited three points which were considered when the dress regulations were changed before winter term last year.

These three points emphasized the educational purpose of the regulations. They stated that the regulations were intended to "assist in teaching the students a certain amount of self-discipline and etiquette, foster an atmosphere in the dining rooms unlike that of a 'mess hall', and instill upon the minds of these students a degree of social expectation."

Volmar pointed out that dress regulations were originally es-

ablished at the request of students. He also said he thinks higher education should prepare a student for society, and a person is never successful or properly placed if he doesn't know how to dress properly.

Emmons Hall also started the movement which resulted in the dress regulation change last year, Volmar said. He said he

didn't think these regulations had been given enough time to show whether or not further change is necessary.

Volmar admitted that there is some confusion over the interpretation of the present rules, but that if they were made more definite, "the ticket takers would have to be clothing experts."

However, MHA would probably have to act on the proposed change if interest in all halls runs as high as it seems to in Emmons, Volmar said.

It was charged that last year's change in dress regulations did not accomplish its purpose.

As stated in MHA's recommendation to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the change was supposed to lessen the imbalance between men's dress regulations and those of women.

It was also supposed to help eliminate the financial burden of cleaning shirts and suits and

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## OAS Aids Panama Agreement

WASHINGTON (P)—The Inter-American Peace Committee persisted Sunday in its dogged search for an agreement under which the United States and Panama can discuss their deep-seated differences over the Panama Canal.

Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States, and Panama's OAS Ambassador, Miguel Moreno, sat with the committee most of the time. But at one point they left and had a private, two-man talk. Neither would disclose what passed between them.

Before the midday start of the committee meeting, Bunker conferred for half an hour with the committee chairman, Enrique Tejera Paris of Venezuela. The nature of their discussion also was withheld from newsmen.

The committee meeting ended about 3 p.m. EST without any immediate announcement of results.

Both in Panama and in the

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## Seek Hit-Run Witnesses

Did you see a 1955 or '56 light blue Chevrolet strike a youth in the parking lot behind Williams Dormitory Saturday night?

The driver of the car is being sought in connection with an accident which injured John Matzke, Birch Run, a weekend guest of James N. Schmidt, Saginaw junior.

The driver, whose car skidded into Matzke about 1:05 a.m., pinning him against a parked car

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HANNAH SPEAKS -- MSU President John A. Hannah delivers his State of the University address Friday night in the Auditorium.

## University Must Keep Expanding

### Hannah Tells State Of MSU

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
State News Staff Writer

MSU is at a critical point in its development, indicated President John A. Hannah Friday.

Delivering his annual State of the University address at the faculty convocation, Hannah declared that MSU has reached a position of eminence, but it cannot afford to stop and rest. Some advocate that this University coast and consolidate gains made in the past, he said.

"There really is no choice but to forge ahead," he said.

"Some honestly advocate that we stop growing physically, that we limit our enrollments and that we concentrate our future efforts on present programs," he said.

"I am sure they do not intend it, but they are actually advocating that we cease to carry forward the responsibility for which this University was created, and concentrate tomorrow's efforts on solving yesterday's problems."

This University is like a man who has attained success and is tempted to slow his pace lest some bold action should jeopardize his hard-won gains and status, he added.

MSU should take pride in its growing contributions to science and the economic development of Michigan and the nation.

"Our success should make us

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## April Showers - - Snowplowers

Gone the balmy breezes. Gone the April raindrops. Back again the sappy snowflakes.

Back again the howling breezes. Sigh!

The weary week-end was a dismal display of nature's contradictory phenomena.

Friday night thunder rolled. Rain fell heavily in the Lansing area. The air was warm. Spring was in the offering.

Saturday morning found the campus drastically changed. The ground was once again white with freshly fallen snow.

About six more inches fell during the evening.

By noon, snowshoes, snow tires, and snow shovels returned

to prominent positions among our possessions.

Hazardous driving conditions confronted students returning to school Sunday evening, Sunday morning the State Police reported that roads in almost every part of the state were snow-covered and slippery.

And it seems from a recent report from the weather bureau that winter is staying around, at least for a while yet.

Today's forecast is for cloudy, windy and cold weather with snow flurries likely during most of the day. The predicted high is 18-27 degrees and the low 5-15 degrees.

The forecast for Tuesday is partly cloudy and cold with a chance of scattered snow flurries.



SNOW JOB -- Campus snowsweeper drivers, who were beginning to wonder if they would get any more work this winter, were called out in force to clear campus sidewalks like this one in Spartan Village.

## Weekend Marked By Violence

# Turmoil Continues In Africa

### From Our Wire Services

Mutiny, murder and an alleged threat of British invasion climaxed weekend events on the troubled continent of Africa.

British and African officers questioned rebellious native troops in Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda Sunday in an effort to learn if there were a master plan for their brushfire mutinies following the Communist-tinged coup that toppled the Sultan of Zanzibar two weeks ago.

More than 3,500 British troops were in firm control in the three

East African commonwealth nations after disarming the mutinous African soldiers in almost bloodless operations.

"They (the rebels) will be dealt with according to military law," said Kenya's Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta. "There will be no compromise on this."

In the Congo, Communist-supported guerrillas killed an American missionary woman and injured another.

The Rev. Peter Buller, who returned to Leopoldville with his family after a narrow escape

himself, said he had received word that Irene Farrell had been slain by guerrillas under the leadership of former Education Minister Pierre Mulele.

The Congo government has said it has uncovered documents proving Mulele's hand had support from the Red Chinese.

The wounded woman was identified as Ruth Hege.

And in Moscow, the Soviet government denounced Sunday alleged British plans to invade Zanzibar, declaring that this

"would be an act of international inquiry with all the ensuing dangerous consequences."

The official government statement said, "The armed aggression against a sovereign African state is being prepared under the pretext of 'ensuring the safety' of a few dozen British subjects in Zanzibar. The absurdity of this pretext, which has repeatedly been used by leaders of colonial pacifications and punitive expeditions, is much too obvious."

## Rusk Seeks Red China Blockage

TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira Sunday discussed ways of keeping other nations from recognizing Red China.

Rusk met Ohira in the foreign minister's residence for his first conference with Japanese officials in Tokyo since France announced it will recognize Red China.

A U.S. source said Rusk and Ohira discussed ways of preventing recognition of Peking from spreading.

"I don't believe the Japanese are any more enthusiastic about Peking than we are," the source said after the Ohira-Rusk meeting.

"Both countries are concerned about anything that would reward Communist China for its policy of hostility."

# 'We Must Do It Ourselves'

MSU President John A. Hannah evaluated the University with pride in his State of the University address Friday night. But he emphasized that the University can not spend its time looking and resting on past achievements.

He challenged the faculty and administration to keep striving toward new goals that must be met to educate the post-war born youngsters that will hit the campus in evergrowing numbers for the next decade.

Although his challenge is not new, it is as relevant as ever. As Hannah pointed out, many people believe the University can coast on advancements it has made since its founding as the first Land Grant College in 1855.

This type of thing would limit the physical and student enrollment growth, slowing the University's pace to conserve what it has achieved.

If the University would yield to the temptations to pause, to hesitate, it will find itself trying to solve tomorrow's problems with yesterday's solutions.

Dr. Hannah compared the University with a man who has succeeded in winning recognition and approval from his peers after years of effort. This man--and the University--is often tempted to retire from the competition, to take the easy way out.

The more difficult decision is to stay in the thick of problems and challenges.

"...there is no honorable choice but to forge ahead," the President said.

He reminded the University of the work ahead if it is to continue to fulfill its role and purpose as a Land Grant institution.

A real challenge faces the University in procuring enough funds to support the vital growth of the faculty and physical facilities. The state legislature, foundations, federal agencies and tax-

payers must be convinced that huge funds for institutions of higher education are the base from which an educated citizenry will rise.

Calling the faculty "the heart and soul and life blood of the University," the President emphasized that teacher-scholars must be found and retained--that they must be free to devote as much time as possible with students and in research.

He urged that the University's faculty be built from young, promising educator-scholars who will "put their roots down in this community, make their reputation in their various disciplines on this campus and grow with this University."

The University must be able to reward these faculty members--with early recognition, increasing responsibilities, promotions and salary advances.

The faculty also must have time free from non-professional side-tracks and mechanics to spend more time with students in academic advising.

The University must also strive to improve the undergraduate program, keeping in mind that it is the basis of education. Undergraduate studies must not and need not be de-emphasized as a sacrifice to research and graduate programs.

Finally, the Educational Development Program must be refined and implemented to educate better more students and its challenges.

Dr. Hannah's expressed confidence in the University's future reminded the administrators and faculty members of their role:

"Michigan State University can, beginning now, move upward to new heights.

"It can achieve true greatness among the great universities of the world.

"No one will do this for us. "We must do it ourselves."

## Action Combats Discrimination

Students often complain about racial discrimination in approved off-campus housing and criticize the University for condoning discrimination by letting these houses remain on the approved list.

The flaw in their argument is that the University will take action if they know of the alleged discrimination case. Recently, two students registered a complaint stating that their landlady, whose name was on the approved list, refused to rent to Negroes.

The University investigated the case and found sufficient reason to believe that the woman in question was guilty of discrimination. Her name was immediately dropped from the list.

The responsibility of weeding

out those who discriminate, therefore, lies with the students. They are the only ones in the position to know of the biases and prejudices of the people from whom they rent. If the students truly believe that discrimination is wrong, then it is their duty to report such cases to the University.

### Importance Of Conscience

If the time in which we live proves anything at all, it proves the importance of conscience. One may reasonably say that the same importance exists always, but the need for decision and action is surely greatest in periods of upheaval, social change and the resolution of profound moral issues.



"Foreign" Student

## Questions Governmental Stability

# Latin Lands Lack Maturity

Editor's Note: This is the last in a seven part series of articles in which faculty members discuss prospects for 1964.

By OYARS BALCERS  
State News Staff Writer

The role of Latin American countries as emerging nations has now been usurped by the surge to independence of African countries. The turmoil of internal politics and strongman tactics continues and no abating the tide of events seems readily foreseeable.

These were a few of the introductory remarks of Harold B. Fields, associate professor of history and specialist in Latin American history.

Fields said that Latin American countries would feel insulted if they were classed as emerging. But, he added, academically speaking, they must be referred to by this term until the point of continued turmoil and instability is passed.

A possible line of departure

from this would be the differentiation of political emergence and economic emergence--the latter being the most applicable, Fields noted.

The inability to categorize these nations is reflected in a continued inability on the part of the United States to act in a definite pattern.

"In dealing with these international relations there are usually two distinct sets of policies--the ideal and the practical," Fields said. "Unfortunately the use of one usually means the compromising of some of the concepts of the other."

Because of its political and economic superiority to the Latin Americans and because of a history of economic enterprises among the southern nations, the concept of a United States "bully" is likely to remain for some time, Fields said.

A cooling off of national fever and revolutionary tendencies is not readily foreseeable according to Fields.

"Generally all Latin Americans are basically discontent,"

Fields said, "However, in a few places there are only quiet grumblings--Mexico probably being the most quiet."

According to Fields this will lead to continued frustration of American policy. Certain elements of the population are very susceptible to anything "anti," he noted.

"Any social philosophy is likely to get a hearing--and the receptiveness of the audience will grow with the level of anti-U.S. or anti-capitalist views expounded," Fields said.

In Latin America the United States finds itself caught in a vice between the policy of financial aid to these countries and the currents of the cold war, Fields indicated.

"We more or less have to give them aid," he said. "If we don't, Russia will. Also we have to be careful of the strings we attach--too many strings could become more resented than no financial aid at all."

Fields noted the comparative immaturity of Latin American countries.

"They want all the advantages

of an industrialized, capitalistic society without going to the trouble of evolving one," Fields said. "The reason our economy works is that it developed over hundreds of years, a step at a time."

Continuing the point, Fields said very definitely that U.S.-Latin American relations are "not coming of age."

"Latin America loves us to death when there is danger from anywhere else," Fields noted.

"I once held great hopes for the Latin American countries but politically I don't believe they are doing all they could," he said, "to apply the principles of democracy.

Revolutions are impossible to predict infallibly. In Latin America, demands for agrarian reform or wealth distribution are indicative of possible unrest. Even the possibility of democratic elections can lead to a revolution. Or a military junta may take up the role of nullifying the elections or replacing the executive.

"There is always room for one more revolution when the government has been in for a while, appears to be losing its revolutionary fervor and seems to want only to perpetuate itself," Fields explained.

A point of significant proportions to the United States noted by Fields was the increasing possibility of a Marxist being elected democratically to the Presidency of some Latin American country. With Castro the United States disputed his claims because he came in by force, but with a popularly-elected man the United States would have to re-evaluate its position on leftist governments.

The appeal of outside philosophies is not a great threat to the Latin Americans, from an American stand point, Fields said. Moscow and Peking are very far away and their ideologies seem very foreign, he said. For success of an ideology it would most likely have to be indigenous in nature--the Aprista movement in Peru being an example, he said.

### Letters To The Editor

## Views On Memorials, Admissions

To the Editor: I would like to state my views on something that has bothered me and others as well. I am referring to naming a multitude of things after our late president, John F. Kennedy.

We all sympathize with Mrs. Kennedy and her children at the loss of this great man. The small gestures in remembrance were at first very nice and also appropriate. Now they have renamed Cape Canaveral, highways, buildings and have even replaced Benjamin Franklin's image with J.F.K.'s on the half dollar.

This same thing is now occurring here on our campus. There are petitions being circulated to name our International Center after the late President. Many would agree with me that a showcase within the center, a plaque, a small statue or even a scholarship dedicated in his memory would be much more appropriate.

The point is, are we defeating our purpose? Has naming something "J.F.K." become the thing to do? Are we really preserving the memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy or, in fact, obliterating it? I think this is something we could all think about.

Thom Neal

## Raps Wisdom Of Proposed Center Name

To the Editor: There are petitions in circulation on campus to name the Michigan State International Cen-

ter the John F. Kennedy International Center.

This well-meaning student gesture towards our fallen President presents several problems University students should consider before signing.

Numerous things such as airports, buildings, military installations and soon the fifty-cent piece represent memorials to the late President Kennedy.

The center is to be dedicated to international interests and not just the interests of one man or one nation.

Kennedy represented American interests and American

ideals even in international affairs. To label the International Center the John F. Kennedy International Center would be to label it as an American institution, implying American ideals as the precedent for which the institution was constructed.

This would be unfair to the idea of an international center and, at the same time, it would be unfair to the late President Kennedy and a memory we should cherish.

I ask only that students consider these arguments and then decide for themselves.

Edwin E. Brown

## Committee's Report Contradicts Claim

Jersey, and Pennsylvania--as being among "eight highly industrialized states" that were doing far more for higher education than Michigan.

In fact, the report said that if Michigan were to provide "per-student appropriations equivalent to the average" of these eight industrial states, including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Michigan's annual appropriation for its ten four-year degree-granting institutions would have to be raised from its present \$109 million to \$147 million.

While I do not disagree in principle with our right to limit outstate enrollments, I do not believe we are being fair to the three states mentioned above in

saying that they are "not doing enough for higher education" if in fact--as the Citizens Committee states--they are doing

far more than Michigan to support higher education.

Winston Oberg,  
Assistant Dean

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Disturb, 7. Hollywood award, 12. Dismount, 13. Trite: slang, 14. Of six, 15. Mountain crest, 16. Harridan, 17. Thor's stepson, 19. Chalice, 20. Leg joints, 22. Swedish coin, 24. Inlet, 27. Freemen, 29. Animosity, 31. Cease: naut. Solutions include: 32. Topaz hummingbird, 33. Elbow, 35. Psyche, 37. Pike-like fish, 38. Spike, 41. Body of Moslem scholars, 43. Almost, 45. Charmer, 46. Cherry color, 47. About, 48. Captivate, 3. Wedding band, 9. Famous violin, 10. Main star in Scorpio, 11. Cereal grass, 18. Hindrance, 20. Gr. spirit, 21. Untanned leather, 23. Superlative ending, 24. Rolled tea, 25. Fortification, 26. Cabinet, 28. Prayer bead, 30. Excavated, 34. Waltz, fox trot, 36. Foreboding, 38. Gruesome, 39. Too, 40. Stainer, 41. Our country, 42. Formic acid, 44. Palm cock- atoo

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## Finalists Selected For Miss MSU Title

Blue Key, men's honorary, announced eight finalists for the Miss MSU title Friday. One of the eight coeds will be crowned Miss MSU Saturday night at the annual J Hop in the Auditorium.

## See Possible Draft Exams

Men reaching their 18th birthday this year can plan on being called for their Selective Service physical any time after July 1. In a recent directive, President Johnson ordered that most men reaching 18 be given physical and mental tests. Actual induction into the armed forces will not be affected by the new exam schedule, the President said. At the present time, most men are not called until they are 22 or 23. Col. Dorsey Rodney, campus coordinator of draft deferment, said that with the exception of the new regulations governing pre-induction tests, he knew of no other changes in the Selective Service procedure that would affect the current status of MSU men.

Col. James Skells, professor of military science, said he thought that the new physical regulations would be an advantage to the male student about to enter college. He said that young men will know at the time of their initial registration whether they meet the physical and mental requirements for military service. With this knowledge, they can meet their military obligation in a way that best suits their personal plans.

The decision to give earlier physicals resulted from the findings of a Presidential task force on manpower conservation. These findings indicated that one third of all men in the nation, on reaching the age of 18, are found to be unfit for military service. The administration hopes that those men who fail the physical examination will be able to correct deficiencies by the time they are of induction age. The Departments of Labor and Health Education and Welfare are establishing a voluntary program to aid those who have physical or mental defects.

The contestants are Carol Crupi, Novi junior representing Beta Theta Pi fraternity; Joyce Dragash, Grand Rapids freshman, representing North Wonders Hall; Michelle M. Giba, Silver Spring, Md., freshman, representing Gilchrist Hall; Pamela Harbison, Wayne freshman, representing North Campbell Hall; Gayle Krepps, Dearborn junior, representing Sigma Nu fraternity; Judy F. Smith, Birmingham sophomore, representing Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Martha VanAken, Coldwater freshman, representing South Wonders Hall; and Holly S. VanDenbrink, Elmhurst, Ill., freshman, representing West Landon Hall.

Until the crowning Saturday night, only two members of Blue Key know the identity of the winner.

## Club Council Alters System

The Student Organizations Council is currently undergoing a rejuvenation. Bill Pekos, Moline, Ill., junior and head of the Organizations Bureau, said the council represents over 200 clubs and organizations on campus. However, these clubs can be divided into specific interest groups of 13 separate areas, he said.

Under the rejuvenated system, one representative to the council will be chosen from each of these areas. The deans and assistant deans of the various colleges are being asked to act as advisers, Pekos said. The presidents of the clubs and organizations are also being contacted.

Pekos said this can prove of value to the clubs themselves and to the University. He said the council will serve to create better communication between clubs and help them undertake projects as a group which they would be unable to do individually. Pekos also said the problems of the various clubs would be brought up and suggestions would be made for solving them.

## '1984' Rerun Set Tuesday

The film "1984" will be rerun Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Union Board is sponsoring the film showing at 25 cents per person. A. J. Harris, Walled Lake junior and chairman of UB social committee, said that the movie is being rerun due to the crowds which attended it last term.

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MISS MSU -- One of these coeds will be named "Miss MSU" Saturday night at the annual J Hop in the Auditorium. Finalists are (top row, left to right) Judy Smith, Carol Crupi, Michelle Giba, Martha VanAken; (middle row, left to right) Holly VanDenbrink, Pam Harbison, Gayle Krepps; (sitting) Joyce Dragash.

## Hannah Asks Rededication

The following are excerpts from President John A. Hannah's 45-minute address to about 1,100 faculty members Friday at the Faculty Convocation.

### MSU and Society's Demands

Our founders committed this institution to a continuing effort to induce society to recognize the value of higher education and to organize itself around this and other universities offering to teach, to perform research, and to act in the public service. This is the essence of the basic philosophy of the land-grant colleges.

... our very success should make us all the more careful not to forget that our continuing primary responsibility is to provide high-quality, well-balanced program of undergraduate education for the young people who come to us from Michigan and elsewhere. This is not to minimize the great importance of graduate education and research. It is to remind us that the people of Michigan who support this University with their dollars look to it primarily as the place where their sons and daughters will be educated to be productive, responsible citizens.

The College of Arts and Letters is seriously studying the place of the liberal arts in the modern university and what these studies can contribute to good education here. We can hope that this concern will be matched in time by an effort on the part of the scientist to determine what the humanities can contribute to the education of the moral man of science in an age when science and things scientific are in the ascendancy.

### Educational Development Program

A proposal asking for substantial financial support for implementing EDP has been submitted to one of the great foundations. The proposal is based on an extensive document planned and written by the Educational Policies Committee and approved by the Academic Council. The University will always be grateful to the faculty members who contributed so much time, effort, and intelligence to its preparation. We hope that a grant will be forthcoming. But in any event, we will move ahead with EDP. The pace of innovative change will necessarily be slower if outside funds are not granted to us, but we will move as fast as we can.

### And the Future

Some of us may at times feel more than a little tired from the unusual efforts exerted in recent years as this University has lifted itself

from relative obscurity to its present position. Universities, being human institutions, sometimes act corporately like human individuals. MSU at this period in history can be likened to a man who has finally achieved a measure of success after many years of diligent striving for recognition and approval by his peers. He is tempted to slow his pace--to conserve what he has, lest some bold action should jeopardize his hard-won gains and status.

In the case of the individual, the temptation is all the stronger if he is approaching the end of his active career. All of us have seen associates approach this time of decision. We have seen some make the easy decision to retire from the competition. We have seen others make the more difficult decision to go on striving as long as time and strength permit.

In the case of universities--and I personally believe in the case of individuals, too--there really is no honorable choice but to forge ahead.

The state of our University in January, 1964 is such as to give us pride, confidence, and hope. It is well that this is so, for the challenges before us are as testing as any we have met in years gone by. Nearly ten years ago, at the time of our centennial, we rededicated ourselves to the unfinished work. Perhaps that was naive for a university's work is never finished.

### The Unfinished Work

Better ways and means must be found to retain the very best teacher-scholars at MSU, and attract more of them.

Ways and means must be found to provide more assistance to faculty members so non-professional drains on their time can be reduced to a minimum.

We must find increasing numbers of dollars to support the teaching, research, and other activities of the University, not only from the legislature, but from foundations and federal agency sources as well.

Our future will best be served by identifying able and promising young faculty members and then encouraging them to grow in their own disciplines, granting to them the rewards that make academic life attractive--early recognition for work well done, increasing responsibilities, promotions and salary advances as rapidly as merited. It is especially important that we give recognition to those demonstrating skill as classroom teachers.

## A Phi A Plans Freedom Hootenanny

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a hootenanny and a period song festival 8:10 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Union Ballroom. All proceeds of the affair will be contributed to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). A speaker from SNCC will be at the hootenanny, which will be followed by a social hour.



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**Jacobson's**



LATIN RHYTHM -- Dancer-choreographer Jean-Leon Destine and two stars of his company perform one of the numbers to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium. The appearance is sponsored by the University's Asian-Latin American-African cultural entertainment series.

## Jean-Leon Destine

## Haitian Dancers Appear Tuesday

Jean-Leon Destine and his company of Haitian dancers will present a Caribbean festival of music and dance at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

The program is the third in the new Asian-Latin American-African cultural entertainment series.

Dancer-choreographer Destine interprets the folklore of Haiti in patterns of sound and motion that combine the rhythmic power and beauty of African folk art with European art forms.

The culture of Haiti is unique in the Western Hemisphere. It represents a fusion of the primitive rituals of the African hinterland with the fiery temperament of the Spanish and the elegance of the 18th century French court.

The Latin-American troupe will perform "Village Festival," a folk dance in celebration of harvest time; and "Caribbean Bamboche," a subtle blend of the traditional dances of Haiti, Martinique, Guadeloupe, Trinidad and Jamaica with the courtly music of 18th century France and Spain.

Other highlights of the Destine repertoire include the "Yoruba Bakas," a dance of mythical creatures from Afro-Haitian legend; and "Slave Dance," a powerful dance interpretation of the sorrow of the chained and the exultation of freedom -- a symbol for Haitians of their revolt and independence from France in 1803.

## Dupree Talks On Pakistan

Louis Dupree, an anthropology specialist on the Middle East and Central Asia, will present a series of seminars, lectures and classes today through Feb. 5.

"Pakistan: Problems and Progress," will be discussed before the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 32 Union.

Dupree will speak on "Afghanistan and Pakistan: Two Nations at the Crossroads," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Services lounge.

An associate professor of anthropology at Pennsylvania State University, Dupree has made field trips to Afghanistan and Iran.

This special program is sponsored by the American Universities Field Staff.

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I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.



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Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too--so long as the job is one of profound significance.  
I'm a terror off the boards.



4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.  
Notice the feather touch on the ball.



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I'd like to score 30 against Tech.



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# Senators May Kill Med Hope

A move by members of the senate appropriations committee may cancel hopes for a full scale medical school here.

The plan would start a \$16.5 million medical "instructional unit" at Wayne State University.

The committee members are trying to get an immediate cash outlay of \$1.4 million from this year's budget surplus.

This appropriation from the 1963-64 fiscal year budget would provide:

—\$100,000 to complete construction of the medical research building at Wayne State.

—\$750,000 for completion of plans and to start construction on a \$16.5 million instructional unit on the Wayne State campus.

—\$550,000 for acquisition of more land for the medical center.

Garland B. Lane, (D-Flint), said the bill is part of a plan to complete development of Wayne State's medical campus before considering any new medical schools.

Stanley G. Thayer, (R-Ann Arbor), has expressed his opposition to MSU's plans from both the committee and the floor of the senate.

He was successful two years ago in preventing MSU budget appropriations for medical instruction, except for pre-clinical courses.

Thayer supports the position that it would be more economical to expand present facilities at Wayne and the University of Michigan than to start a new medical school.



HEADING FOR WINTER -- These three coeds display some of the hat styles common on campus during these cold and windy days. Everything from the parka to the porcupine effect seems within the range of what can do the job and still look becoming. Posing are Ellie Murton, Detroit sophomore, in first and fourth photos; Helen Johnson, Des Moines, Ia., junior, in second and third photos; and Jo Greenstein, Algonac Freshman.

## State Stepping Forward, Says Cox

# Michigan Economic Outlook Optimistic

By JANIE KNAUER  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's economic outlook for 1964 is "optimistic" according to Eli P. Cox, director of the University Bureau of Business and Economic Research, writing in the January issue of the bureau's "Michigan Economic Record."

Most of the state's economic ills during the past decade were rooted in the auto industry's "boom and wane" movements following the depression, he believes.

After nourishing spurts during World War II and the Korean War, the industry began to suffer in 1956.

"Michigan is just now stepping

forward from the post-war economic readjustment," Cox said.

In 1950 about 57 per cent of automobile manufacturing employment was in Michigan. The state was highly dependent on the industry. Then the decline set in.

In 1961 a slight increase in the industry's employment in Michigan occurred, and continued upward in 1962, leveling off at 46 per cent.

Going back to World War II, Cox explains that government defense contracts for guns and equipment gave a boost to the state's economy. Even after the war, public purchases of automobiles zoomed because of the restrictions of consumer purchases during the war years.

From these circumstances, Cox gives two major reasons for the decline of the economy.

First, Michigan lost government defense contracts for automotive equipment in favor of missiles and aircraft which were produced elsewhere.

Second, consumer demand for cars covered the entire nation, and it was easier for the automobile industry to expand its assembly plants by building in market areas, rather than transport the finished product.

This decentralization of the industry did not take the entire automotive business from Michigan, according to Cox.

"Michigan had the skilled manpower, the access to natural resources, and the history to keep

the manufacturing of automotive parts in the state," Cox said.

"What really hurt was the combined loss of the military demand, plus the dispersion of the automotive assembly plants," he said.

The optimism, Cox reports, is that Michigan does not have as much to lose in military contracts because it is not as dependent on them as before, and, since decentralization has already taken place, covering the nation's major market areas, the state is not faced with losing more of its automotive industry.

"We also have a growing demand for cars in today's society," he said, "which accounts for the slight recentralization we are now seeing."

In 1963, 12 to 13 per cent of the state's skilled workers were in automotive manufacturing.

"Faced with automation, more cars are being produced with less man-power," Cox said.

"In 1955, the industry's best year, 413,000 people were employed to produce nearly 8 million cars," he said.

Figures for 1963 show that 344,000 persons worked to produce 7.5 million cars.

The renewed stability in the industry is evidenced by the almost sole concern for the civilian market which is not as erratic as the military market, signs of recentralization of the

industry in Michigan, and indications that a "built-in floor" of 7 million cars are needed to meet the demand each year.

The Department of Commerce predicts a demand of 7.8 million cars for 1964, a figure slightly higher than the industry itself predicts.

The basis for the department's prediction is the increased income of the nation's people, the increased belief that a family must have two or more cars, the family formation rate, or the number of marriages a year, which necessitates buying a car, and the number of cars, about 5 million, which are scrapped each year.

Cox feels no real concern is necessary that the industry will seek lower wages in southern states.

"The skilled workers are in Michigan," he said. "The industry cannot gain by paying lower wages and then training the man-power to do the job."

Cox does emphasize that Michigan now has about a 4 per cent unemployment rate. In the fall of 1962, for the first time in six years, Michigan went below the national average of unemployment, which is currently 5.5 million, and has been there ever since.

"There is still a hard core of unemployed people," he said. These people do not have the skills and education in step with our technical society.

He also said the labor market will be flooded this year with the first big batch of post-war babies, just graduating from high school. Jobs or schooling will have to accommodate this growing demand.

Workers Needed By Campus Chest

Campus Chest has issued an appeal for people interested in working on the annual Charicade, to be held in mid-February. Artists especially are needed.

The Charicade is a fund raising drive sponsored by Campus Chest. Details will be announced later.

Anyone interested in working should contact John Lauffer at 319 Student Services between 2 and 4 p.m. any weekday. He can also be reached by calling 3-2827.

## Mike Moore Wins Armstrong Office

Armstrong Hall residents have elected Mike Moore, Dearborn freshman, new vice president.

Another candidate, Ernest Drew, Battle Creek senior, won in actual votes by a slim margin, but he declined, and the senate gave the position to Moore.

discuss interplanetary missions and problems associated with advanced booster at 4 this afternoon in the Engineering auditorium.

NAACP Plans Action

The executive board of the campus NAACP chapter will meet at 8 tonight in 33 Union.

President, Maxie Gordon, Columbia, S.C., senior, said that the meeting is open to anyone with ideas as to how the organization may take action concerning crucial issues in civil rights.

Seminars Hear Clark

Carl C. Clark, manager of the life sciences department of the aerospace division of Martin Marietta Co., will deliver two speeches on space, Tuesday, as part of the microbiology and physiology seminars.

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Oil Conference Here

G. V. Mallonee, retail marketing development specialist with Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston, will speak on "Expressway Site Selection and Interchange Problems" at the 10th annual Petroleum Jobbers Management Institute today through Wednesday Kellogg Center.

Financial management and personnel development is the general theme for the conference, expected to draw about 60 oil handlers. Merchandising for customer appeal, the future of oil heat and the economic forecast for 1964 are other lecture subjects.

Med School

students to fill vacancies occurring at the junior level in four-year medical schools.

William Knisely, director of the institute of biology and medicine, with whom Hunt will work, said the task of finding ahead for the new program involved a difficult, six-month search because of the rapid turnover of medical school deans.

Hunt, who has been on the staff at the University of Pennsylvania, one of the oldest medical schools in the country, and who organized the Stanford out-patient clinic has had experiences adequately preparing him for dean of the new medical program, Knisely said.

Before joining Stanford in 1959, Hunt taught at New York University and was director of pediatric services at Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, N.J.

From 1946 to 1952, Hunt taught pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania. He served as chief resident and, later, director of clinics and a senior physician at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

The 48-year-old medical educator, who received his M.D. from Haverford College in 1937, is considered an authority on infectious disease and medical education.

## State Of Fraternities Greeks Parallel University Growth

Fraternities should be a part of, not apart from the University's total education program; they should be supportive of, not combative with the educational objectives, but at the same time should maximize the uniqueness of the fraternity experience.

William T. Gillis, past president of the Fraternity Advisors Cabinet and instructor in natural science, presented his "State of the Fraternities Address" to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Gillis outlined five points that have contributed at times to unfavorable publicity of fraternities nationally: poor scholarship, discriminatory practices, liquor, sexual promiscuity (which, he said, invariably is attributed to a fraternity party whether this is justified or not) and indiscriminate hazing.

Gillis noted that on many campuses the Greek community is being pushed out or ordered to detach themselves from a national association as in the State University of New York.

Despite the prevalence of poor fraternity publicity, it is significant," he said, "that one out of every 27 Americans, men and women, is Greek."

John A. Hannah has noted that fraternities provide an education in the social graces that is not possible in residence halls, Gillis said. Also, he added, the president feels that as enrollments increase and knowledge explodes there is a change in the minds

of students as to the priority of what is important.

According to Gillis, the president felt that MSU fraternities have changed better than most fraternities elsewhere in keeping up with the changing university.

Gillis voiced strong disapproval of apparent need of some houses for illegal rush procedures, name-calling, and the non-observance of regulations regarding the length of initiation periods. He said that the IFC seemed unwilling to take action against infractions unless specifically called to its attention by a University official.

The use of liquor though not as prevalent as on some campuses, is a matter for concern, Gillis said.

"The fraternity system at times appears to be held together by a rope of beer," he said. "It seems that every social event must be connected with a pre- and/or post- and/or mid-party."

A suggestion he had made and had already received the go-ahead from one Dean, a department head and instructor, was the teaching of certain courses in fraternities where a large number of the members are taking a certain course, Gillis said.

"Why not?" Gillis asked. "It will be offered in Suburbia (South Campus Complex) or MSU-Okeemos (McDonell)."



BYRON JANIS

## Janis' Interpretation Clear, Expressive

By LEON WHEELER  
State News Reviewer

Byron Janis, one of America's finest young piano virtuosos, appeared here Thursday night in a highly successful concert.

In Mozart's "Sonata in C Major, K.V. 283," Janis played with the style, dynamics of phrasing and the delicacy that can best be described as sheer genius. Janis' piano sounded clean and clear. His releases of the arpeggios were brilliant and crisp, and his cadential chords thundered in the Scherzo movement.

Possessing a tremendously fine sense of the "song style" of the romantic composers, Janis played a brilliant interpretation of Schumann's "Andantino di Clara Wieck (quasi variazioni)." In the long singing melodic line, one could almost sense the impetus which drove Schumann in his early love frustrations for Clara Wieck.

The music is beautifully written and the Janis interpretation was of the highest caliber in expressing the composer's utmost desire to offer something even more beautiful than his earlier efforts to his beloved.

In the Schubert "Impromptu in E flat Major, Opus 90, No 2," the great technical virtuosity of Janis was quite evident, but the tremendous depth of expressiveness which is so characteristic of Schubert, fell short in the interpretation.

Chopin's "B flat Minor, Opus 35," was well performed. In the first movement, the Grave, droppio movimento, Janis achieved a beautiful balance between the very lyrical song melody and the powerful agitato.

The dynamic Scherzo movement recalled to my mind what it must have sounded like when the great virtuoso himself played it in concert. Janis' interpretation of the "Marche funebre," was too methodical and lacked a feeling of sadness.

Theately-headed piano performed suite of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," which is often associated with an orchestra because of its great

power, didn't suffer at the hands of Janis' interpretation. There was power-plus throughout the composition. Janis' technical virtuosity in the "Limoges" was indeed phenomenal.

Janis played two encores, the Chopin "Waltz in A Minor," and DeFalla's "The Miller's Dance," from the ballet "The Three-Cornered Hat."

Three hit and run accidents occurred on the campus over the weekend and one student escaped uninjured Thursday night after a train hit his car at the Shaw Lane railroad crossing near Stadium Road.

The car in which Alan H. Margolin, East Lansing sophomore, was riding was struck and carried 80 feet by a train going three to four miles an hour, campus police said.

Officers said that the engine was pushing 12 coal cars and was switching at the South Power Plant at the time of the accident. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Police said Margolin ignored a flagman at the crossing. He was ticketed for disobeying a railroad flagman.

John T. Matzke, Birch Run, was struck by an auto Saturday night at the Yakeley Hall service entrance officers said.

He was treated at Sparrow Hospital and released.

Campus police said that the driver of the vehicle that struck Matzke apparently gave a false identification. Efforts to locate him have revealed that no such person lives at the address that was given.

The other two hit and run accidents did not involve personal injury. One occurred at the East Shaw and East Lane intersection was estimated to have caused \$15 damage to a sign. The other caused minor damages to an auto parked in front of Emmons Hall.



### THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation: my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastronomic memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigatoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Louis Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of bread-stuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1818), who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Bristin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelves. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth, then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea; at five p.m. high tea; and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farnia; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigatoos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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## 'Sound Of MSU' On Sale At Union

The Frosh-Soph Council put 500 copies of "Sounds of MSU" on sale at the Union Bookstore today for students who were unable to buy during the first sale.

"I feel a lot of kids wanted the records but forgot to go over to the Union," Nancy Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va., sophomore, and Frosh-Soph Council treasurer said.

Two hundred copies of the record were sold during the last sale. The price is \$2.50.

Tutoring Service Starts

Omicron Delta Kappa tutoring service will open today. Chairman Bruce Osterink said students who desire tutors in any course should call 355-4455 or see their resident advisers. A tutor will then contact them.

Virginia Prof To Speak

Paul T. David, professor of political science at the University of Virginia, will speak on presidential nominating politics, 3:30 this afternoon in Parlor A, Union.

David will speak in a political science colloquia series.

To Discuss Space

Freeman D'Vincent, staff scientist with the General Dynamics astronomy department, will

discuss interplanetary missions and problems associated with advanced booster at 4 this afternoon in the Engineering auditorium.

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REM. 22L.R. pump. New. \$50.00. Stevens 20 gauge double. \$40.00. 200 lbs weights. \$35.00. 355-0628. Make offer. 13

GIBSON GUITAR electric. \$75. Call Jim Culver, 355-7440. 14

SEWING MACHINE DELUXE ZIG-ZAG. Just dial for fancy designs, buttonholes, blindstems, and overcasts. Still has new machine guarantee. Only \$48.45 or small monthly payments. Call OL 5-2054. C15

STAND HAIR dryer. Good condition, four heat controls. \$25. Phone 332-6782. 14

SPEEDQUEEN WASHER, wringer type, 2 years old. Used very little with time clock. \$80. 2623, Mulliken. 13

SEWING MACHINE SINGER, in cabinet, equipped to buttonhole, blindhem, and overcast. Can be taken care of by assuming only 8 payments of \$5.96 per month. Guaranteed, trade-ins accepted. Phone OL 5-2054. C15

T. V.'S RECONDITIONED - \$20 to \$50. Also radios and car radios. All makes, reasonable. IV 2-7360. 14

PHILCO, PORTABLE stereo record player, Garrard. Manual turntable, 4 speeds. Best offer. 353-1496, Mike. 14

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Olympia Precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselberg Company. 310 N. Grand. IV 2-1219. C15

TWO 670X15 snow treads. Will sell cheap. 372-3166 after 5:00 p.m. 14

SAILBOAT 12'. MSU Sailing Club boat with dacron sail and aluminum spars. \$325. Phone ED 7-1157. 17

MEN'S SKI pants, size 30-32, black and blue. Top coat, size 38 with liner. Call 332-6349. 14

TV, 17" Silvertone, \$50. Like new. Phone 484-5004. 13

ROYAL STANDARD typewriter in good condition. Phone IV 7-0619. 16

WROUGHT IRON book shelves have arrived. ACE HARDWARE, 201 East Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

**★ For Rent**

EAST SIDE cozy room for lady. All utilities paid. IV 5-9855. Call until 4:00 p.m. 14

SINGLE ROOM, 21 or over, male. Parking, close to campus. Phone 332-4590 or 337-9824. 13

ROOMS FOR college girls near campus. Kitchen, be independent. Reasonable rates. Call after 5:00 p.m., ED 2-0369. 13

**★ For Sale**

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona portable. Just serviced. \$35. Phone 337-1561. 13

SCROPE ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier. Must sell. Best offer over \$100. Call 355-8740. 13

THREE BEDROOM home, 12 years old, one acre, 1 1/2 miles from MSU, landscaped. \$14,900. Phone 337-2753. 15

USED SKIS for the big man. \$20. If you are 6'4" plus, call ED 2-2114. 13

BICYCLE SALES, service and rentals. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, call 332-8303. C

TAPE RECORDER, new 1963 Webeor Musicman stereo with reels, tapes. \$150.00. Call after 4:00 p.m. 355-0980. 15

REM. 22L.R. pump. New. \$50.00. Stevens 20 gauge double. \$40.00. 200 lbs weights. \$35.00. 355-0628. Make offer. 13

GIBSON GUITAR electric. \$75. Call Jim Culver, 355-7440. 14

SEWING MACHINE DELUXE ZIG-ZAG. Just dial for fancy designs, buttonholes, blindstems, and overcasts. Still has new machine guarantee. Only \$48.45 or small monthly payments. Call OL 5-2054. C15

STAND HAIR dryer. Good condition, four heat controls. \$25. Phone 332-6782. 14

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SEWING MACHINE SINGER, in cabinet, equipped to buttonhole, blindhem, and overcast. Can be taken care of by assuming only 8 payments of \$5.96 per month. Guaranteed, trade-ins accepted. Phone OL 5-2054. C15

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TV, 17" Silvertone, \$50. Like new. Phone 484-5004. 13

ROYAL STANDARD typewriter in good condition. Phone IV 7-0619. 16

**★ Personal**

APOLISH UNWANTED HAIR! Facial, arms, legs, hair lines. Electrolysis-permanent method. East Lansing appointments, IV 4-1632. 15

INCOME TAX assistance by former revenue deputy. Call Dale L. Councilman, IV 2-0088, 225 S. Foster. C48

UNCLE FUD'S PARTY SHOP. Party supplies and beverages. Kosher sandwiches. Two miles east on Grand River. C

SPAN-FRANCE-ITALY. Join California students on Mediterranean yacht cruise. August. All meals, \$390.00. All Riviera off shore islands. Embarkation Cannes. Write: 1277 South Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, California. 14

LIKE THE ROMNEY for Proxy committee, we'll write your auto, life or fire insurance if you decide to run-up and see us. Bulobz Insurance, 220 Albert St., 332-8671. C13

**★ Service**

NO RAISE in prices at WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH. 32 speed clean washers, 20¢ - ten minutes drying, 10¢, 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C13

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. Save this ad for further references, quick service. Call IV 2-9330. 13

DANCE ORCHESTRAS - Lansing's finest for free listings phone Lansing Federation of Musicians, 332-1766 or 482-5314. 48

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507, 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

STUDENT TV RENTALS. New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 17" table models, \$8 per month. 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejav TV Rentals, IV 2-0624. C

CLIFF GARAGE AND BODY SHOP offers \$5.00 discount with this ad on body & paint work TU 2-8166 515 Samatha St. C

PROMPT DELIVERIES, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. By-Lo Diaper Service, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street IV 2-0864 C

IRONINGS DONE in my home. \$1.00 per hour, east side. IV 4-3778. 15

T. V. RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS - 355-6026. Call after 5. C

TYPING SERVICE GENERAL TYPING, theses and themes done. Last minute typing. 3182 Pine Tree Rd., TU 2-9861. 15

ANN BROWN typist and multilith offset printing (black & white & color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

TYPING in my home. Shirley Decker, Forest Ave. Lansing. Phone IV 2-7208. C

DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS and faculty. Complete typing service, theses our specialty. IBM Executive or Electric typewriters. Superior offset printing in black and white or color. B.J. Press, ED 2-2961 or ED 7-0971 after 5:30 p.m. C13

EXECUTIVE QUALITY typing. Block off campus. Reasonable. No job too large or too small. Phone BARBIE MEL... 332-3255. 14

**★ Transportation**

WANTED: Someone to drive car to Oregon arriving by February 2. Call 355-9655. 14

**★ Wanted**

BABYSIITER mornings, 7:30 to 12:00 noon. Own transportation, Okemos area. Call 332-8059 afternoons or evenings. 15

**Placement Bureau**

Monday, Feb. 3

Cummins Engine Co., Inc.: Colleges of Business Administration, Arts and Letters, Social Science (B.M.), marketing (B.M.), accounting (B.M.), economics (B.M.), mechanical and electrical (B.M.) engrs.

The Detroit News; Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B), accounting (M), Journalism/English (B).

Northern Regional Research Laboratory - Agricultural Research Service U.S., Dept. of Agriculture: chemistry (B.M.D.), Arthur Andersen & Co.; accounting (B.M.), engineering and math (B.M.)

H.J. Heinz; marketing (M), food distribution (M).

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft: mechanical and metallurgical (B.M.D) engrs., applied mechanics (M.D), engineering physics (B.M.D), applied mathematics (B.M.D), metallurgy, chemistry (B.M.D).

Standard Life College Div.; marketing, psychology, business, speech, economics, physical education (B).

Szabo Food Service, Inc.: hotel, restaurant, and institutional management; home economics (B).

General Motors Corporation: Central Foundry Division; mechanical, electrical, metallurgical (B) engrs., Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B), industrial administration, College of Business (B).

Guide Lamp Div.: civil, electrical and mechanical (B) engrs., chemical (B) engrs.

Hydra-Matic Div.: mechanical (B) engrs., accounting, business administration (B), marketing, personnel, all College of Business majors.

Oldsmobile Div.: marketing, College of Business Administration (B), mechanical, electrical (B) engrs., industrial administration (B).

Ternestdt Div.: mechanical (B) engrs., accounting (B).

E.I. DuPont De Nemours & Co.: chemical, mechanical and electrical (B.M) engrs., chemistry (B.M) physics (B.M), Summer employment for juniors in above fields.

Hewlett-Packard Co.: electrical (B.M,D) engrs, mechanical (B.M) engrs.

Massey-Ferguson Inc.: agricultural, mechanical engineering, College of Business Administration (B).

Tennessee Valley Authority: electrical, mechanical, civil (B) engrs.

Monday thru Friday, Feb. 3-7

General Motors Corp.: mechanical and electrical (B.M) engineers.

**Panama**

(continued from page 1)

United States sentiment appeared to be building up for adoption of some formula which would bring representatives of the two nations to the conference table for a full discussion of differences which led to violence that took more than 20 lives early this month.

Panama's four Roman Catholic bishops published an appeal to both countries to "set aside resentments." They warned Panama that "overwrought nationalism" would not help matters and, on the contrary, would risk the danger of a communist take over.

**MSU Leads In Arts, Ag**

Michigan State awarded more bachelor's degrees than any other Big Ten institution in fine and applied arts as well as in agriculture, a U.S. Office of Education survey of the 1961-62 academic year reports.

MSU was first also in bachelor's degrees earned in mathematical subjects and business as well as in home economics. It was second to the University of Minnesota in education.

**Faculty**

(continued from page 1)

Spence was given the award for his ability to expertly convey to his students some of the intuition he has acquired through his internationally-known research.

Sullivan was judged by students and colleagues alike that he was "among the most effective teachers."

Cantino joined MSU in 1956, Miss Cedarquist in 1944, Hathaway in 1948, Johnson in 1948, Spence in 1948, and Sullivan in 1954

**Dorms**

(continued from page 1)

classrooms and offices for faculty, as well as coed dining and recreational facilities.

"We will not encourage these areas to become general classroom areas," indicated Howard R. Neville, acting provost.

"Prime class hours in the complex will be 8 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m., but students can take these courses in other classroom buildings if they want to."

Neville did not rule out the possibility that students living in the areas would receive class cards for classes in their dorm complex before they went to registration. This would assure them a space in classes being held in their dorms if they wanted them.

The new plan is being recommended by Neville, acting provost, John A. Fuzak, dean of students, and Foster. They consulted with faculty and representatives of the cooperating colleges before presenting the plan.

At a State News press conference Friday, they pointed out that the new arrangement will intensify the academic emphasis. They said colleges will want to cooperate with each other in offering extra non-curricular programs complementing regular course work.

A student may choose to live in the general complex but not necessarily in the dorm assigned to his college, they said.

Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said that juniors and seniors living in residence halls will be given first priority in the upper division complex. If not enough want to take those rooms, second priority will go to sophomores and freshmen declaring a major in one of the colleges.

Case Halls, built in 1960, Wilson Halls, 1961, and Wonders Halls, 1963, have had University College courses since they were pressed into use. McDonel Halls has been primarily concerned with Natural Science.

Akers and Fee Halls are presently under construction and are expected to open this fall. One of their features is a new suite plan which is being used for the first time. Each three-room suite will accommodate four students in two sleeping areas, a study room and bath.

MSU's rapidly increasing enrollments are placing tremendous pressure on dormitory facilities. For this reason, Akers and Fee Halls are under construction and a high-rise residence hall, presently called residence hall No. 4, is being planned.

**Panama Witnesses**

(continued from page 1)

gave a fictitious name and license number to witnesses.

Campus police were not notified until after the driver had left the scene of the accident.

Matzke was taken to Sparrow Hospital by friends where he was treated and released.

"The doctor said that he thought Matzke was just bruised but Sunday Matzke complained of knee trouble," Schmidt said.

The driver was described as a 5 foot 9 inch male, about a 150 pounds, with brown hair and thick glasses. The license number began IX 3-... Michigan.

Schmidt said that he thinks someone might have recognized the driver because he heard a witness say, "He's been driving crazy before."

"We're just looking to see what people want, then we'll go from there," she said.

**Who's Whose**

(continued from page 1)

**Pinings**

Diane Lazar, Detroit freshman, to Gregory Warren, Detroit sophomore and Zeta Beta Tau.

Andrea Hoffman, New Rochelle, (N.Y.) freshman at Penn. State University, to Robert Rose, New Rochelle, N.Y., sophomore and Zeta Beta Tau.

Mernie Fox, Morton Grove, Ill., senior and Delta Gamma, to Gilbert Spiegel, Philadelphia, Pa. senior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Sheila Rosenthal, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore, to Charles Weiss, Maplewood, N.J., junior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Jane Zuckerman, Scarsdale, N.Y., sophomore, to Gary Lishnoff, Forest Hills, N.Y., junior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Sue Ann Moco, Dearborn sophomore, to Robert Summers, Dearborn sophomore and Triangle.

Diane Marie Lane, Dearborn, to Howard Jack Stears, Wyandotte junior and Triangle.

# Spartans Fail In U-M Upset Try

## Wolves Win 91-77 In Nip, Tuck Battle

By DUANE LANCASTER  
State News Sports Writer

An upset-minded Michigan State basketball squad gave the University of Michigan quite a scare before succumbing to the Wolverines 91-77 in a bruising Big Ten battle at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday.

A near capacity crowd of 12,239 fans were on hand to view the regionally televised game and to watch Cazzie Russell, Michigan's fabulous sophomore, lead the Wolverines to their fifth consecutive conference victory without a loss, by boosting their overall record to 14-1.

It was the third defeat for the Spartans in five league games who now stand 8-7 against all foes. It was a bitter loss for Coach Forddy Anderson, who had his eye on a major upset.

The Wolverines had their hands full in the first half. The Spartans jumped to an early 14-0 advantage, but the taller Wolverines scored 17 points in five minutes

to take a 27-16 lead midway in the half. State then rolled off eight straight points to close the gap to three and stayed close to the winners the rest of the half, trailing only 40-38 at intermission.

MSU came within one point of U-M with nine minutes remaining in the game when a layup by Bill Berry made it 62-61, but Coach Dave Strack's unit outscored the losers 16-4 in the next few minutes to put the game out of reach.

Russell broke a personal Big Ten scoring record by pouring in 34 points to top all scorers. Bill Buntin, 6'7" junior center, copped the runnerup spot with 25, while Larry Tregoning added 16.

Buntin also hauled down 13 rebounds to lead in that department, while Oliver Darden gathered in 11.

Pete Gent was the leading Spartan scorer with 23 points, while Fred Thomann chipped in for 18. Thomann, with 11 rebounds, and Gent, with nine, were also the team's leading rebounders.

The Spartans out shot the winners 84-73, but they could connect for only 36 per cent of them, while the Wolverines cashed in on 47 per cent. Michigan also hit well on the foul line sinking 23 of 28 attempts, while State made 17 of 24.

### Pistons Coming

The Detroit Pistons will meet the San Francisco Warriors in a National Basketball Association game Feb. 18 at Lansing Civic Center.

### Fem Swim Pix

All members of the women's swimming team should report at 4 p.m. Wednesday to the women's intramural pool for a group picture.

## Meet Bucks Tonight

There's no rest for the Spartan cagers. After coming out on the short end of a decision against the University of Michigan Saturday afternoon, coach Forddy Anderson's quint plunges back into Big Ten action tonight at 8 against Ohio State in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Buckeyes are 3-1 in the league, losing only to Michigan, and are still in the running for the Big Ten cage crown.

Gary Bradds, OSU center, an All-Conference selection and all-American last season as a junior, currently leads the league in scoring with a 29-plus point per game average and ranks high nationally with a 26.6 mark.

Teaming with Bradds, who had 47 Saturday against Purdue, to give the Bucks a potent scoring attack will be guard Dick Ricketts. Ricketts has a deadly out court shot and is averaging over 20 points a game.

The Ohio State unit tops the Big Ten with a .561 field goal average and is second to Michigan in free throw accuracy, with a .760 percentage. Bradds leads the loop in individual field goal shooting average, hitting for a .694 mark.

The Spartans are about due to take one from the Buckeyes. Ohio State has won the last six games between the two squads since 1959. The all time record stands at 20 wins for the Bucks to only eight for State.

Anderson will probably go along with the same quintette that started against Michigan. If he does, it will be Pete Gent and Marcus Sanders at forward, Big Fred Thomann at center and Stan Washington and Bill Schwartz at the guards.

## Huskies Foes In '69, '70

Michigan State and University of Washington have signed to play a home-and-home football series in 1969 and 1970, it was announced Sunday by "Biggie" Munn, State athletic director, and Jim Owens, athletic director and head football coach of the Huskies.

The 1969 game will be played Sept. 20 at East Lansing. The 1970 contest will be on Sept. 19 at Seattle.



THE END -- Michigan center Bill Buntin (22) lotts ball high into the air and picks up two of his 25 points. Heading down court are Spartans Bill Schwarz (14) and Pete Gent (30).

## Wrestling Team Wins, Draws

The wrestling team, after trouncing Purdue, 22-5, slumped against Illinois and had to settle for a 12-12 tie, to push their season record to 2-1-1.

Friday's meet was deadlocked after the first two matches, but Joe Guiz, a 137-pounder pinned his opponent at the 8:49 mark to give the Spartans a lead they never relinquished.

Following this, 147-lb. Dick Cook, won a 10-2 decision to open up the match and give State a wide margin.

In Saturday's encounter, State had to rally twice from six point deficits to gain a tie with a young, scrappy Illinois team. Down 6-0 and 12-6, the Spartans came through to win the "must-win" encounters and avoid their second loss of the year.

Overall, it was not an especially satisfying meet, according to Spartan coach Grady Peninger. "We made some serious mistakes," said Peninger after it was over. "We lost individual matches we shouldn't have."

Despite this, there were some

fine performances. Dick Cook increased his season's won-lost record to 4-2, with a 4-0 win in the 147-pound class. Homer

McClure used his power to win 15-0 in the heavyweight division. Emerson Bols gained an 11-5 decision in the 177-pound class.

On several occasions, he came within inches of pinning his adversary, but either time ran out or he was forced out of the circle.

Peninger's charges now go on the road to State College of Iowa, University of Iowa, Pittsburgh and Indiana before returning home Feb. 22, to meet the University of Michigan Wolverines, one of the top teams in the country and the Big Ten title favorite.



FACE TO FACE -- Purdue's Bob Hopp and State's Homer McClure exchange grimaces during Friday wrestling match.

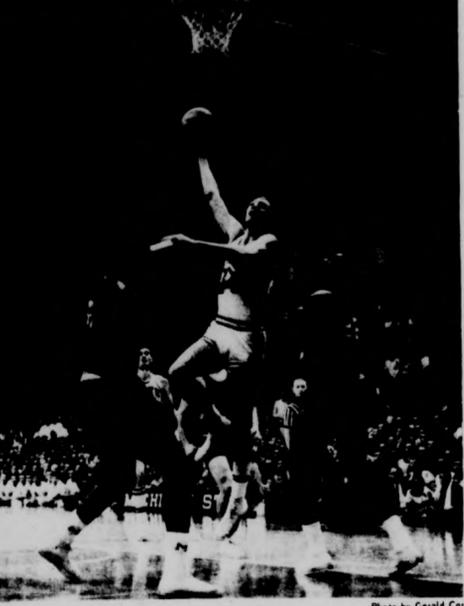


Photo by Gerald Carr

THE BEGINNING -- State's Fred Thomann (34) lets loose with his first shot of the game and the Spartan's first two-points.

### CAPtion



## Missing Saucers

By JEROME CAPLAN  
State News Sports Editor

Perhaps a comment on the Union Grill is a bit out of place here, but since so many of State's athlete-scholars frequent the spot by the hour it probably is all right to mention the following:

What about saucers with the cups of coffee gang?

And while you're at it how about spoons? Carrying a hot cup of the black stuff is hard enough with a saucer, let alone without one. It's also pretty hard to stir in the sugar and cream when you are using a tongue depressor that Ben Casey probably rejected for being too thin.

It's not that we mind splinters in the tongue or burned finger tips.

It's just that we can't see what's being saved by this Johnson-Romney type expense maneuver.

We suggest the return of spoons and saucers or the abolishment of the present cups.

**CAMPUS THEATRE**  
337-0271  
LAST 3 DAYS 65c TO 5:30 EVE. 90c  
TWIN HIT SHOW  
Shown 2:45-6:20-10:00  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
Jack Lemmon  
under the yum yum tree  
2nd Hit! 1:00-4:30-8:15  
IN THE FRENCH STYLE  
SEBERG SHARKEY BAKER  
"SUPERB!"  
—Life Magazine  
LORD OF THE FLIES

THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS  
**STATE THEATRE**  
332-2818  
TODAY:  
FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. 90c  
Feature 7:15-9:45 P.M.  
BILLY BUDD  
ROBERT RYAN  
PETER USTINOV  
MELVIN DOUGLAS  
TERENCE STAMP  
THURSDAY:  
"CYRANO de Bergerac"  
FRIDAY:  
a wickedly witty view of that field of combat called...  
The Conjugal Bed  
a story of the Queen Bee

## Wolverines Loop Hold Begins To Tighten Up

Just one week ago the Big Ten basketball title was being contested. Today it looks like a walk-away.

Michigan, with a commanding 5-0 mark, holds down first place. Still undefeated Illinois (2-0) is in second, but few consider the Illini contenders. Ohio State (3-1) is in third, while Northwestern holds down fourth. Minnesota, following a weekend loss to Northwestern, slipped to fifth. State, Purdue, Iowa, Wisconsin and winless Indiana round out the standings.

In the weeks to come Michigan must face Illinois twice and re-play Ohio State, MSU, Purdue and Minnesota. The Wolverines also face Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana the current league cellar-dwellers.

The Illini's schedule is much rougher, facing Ohio State, Minnesota and Michigan twice.

Big Ten Standings

Michigan	5	0
Illinois	2	0
Ohio State	3	1
Northwestern	3	2
Minnesota	3	3
MICHIGAN STATE	2	3
Purdue	1	3
Iowa	1	3
Wisconsin	1	3
Indiana	0	3

Each team plays 14 league games.

The funniest Valentines in the World Are found at the Card Shop

An Engineering CAREER With **FISHER** GOVERNOR COMPANY  
Interviews will be held on February 10, 1964 on the campus. See your placement office now for an appointment.  
FISHER GOVERNOR COMPANY  
Marshalltown, Iowa  
Manufacturers of Automatic Control Equipment

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1 HOUR SERVICE  
LANSING'S OLDEST  
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See it Before You Buy At **S.B.S.**  
Order Now To Insure Delivery For Winter Term Graduation  
**Student** BOOK STORE  
Across From Berkey Hall Free Parking In Large Lot

**JEAN-LEON DESTINE** and his HAITIAN DANCE COMPANY  
"Jean-Leon Destine is not only a splendid dancer but also an astute choreographer and first-rate director of a first-rate ensemble"  
WALTER TERRY, N.Y. Herald Tribune.  
MSU ASIAN LATIN AMERICAN AFRICAN SERIES  
University Auditorium-8:15 p.m.  
Tuesday, January 28,  
Students, \$1.00 - General Admission, \$2.50  
Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

### Still Undefeated

# Swimmers Sink Purdue

By JERRY MORTON  
State News Sports Writer

For the fourth straight week MSU swimmers hit the water with questions on their minds and stepped out of the pool dripping with laurels.

The Spartans mauled Purdue 9-20 at the IM pool Saturday afternoon for their third straight victory of the season. They started the year with a first-place finish in the Michigan State relays.

Coach Charles McCaffree's team is the youngest at MSU in recent years, and it was thought that Purdue's experienced squad could give the Green and White some competition—but the victory proved to be the easiest yet.

The winners captured 10 of 11 first places in the meet and copped diving competition for the first time this season.

Hugh Scott earned the only Boiler-maker victory of the day

when he splashed to a triumph in the 200-yard breaststroke.

It was all MSU the rest of the way and to add sparkle to the proceedings, Dick Gretzinger set a varsity record in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:02.9 clocking.

MSU's initial diving victory of the season was earned by Van Lowe, with teammate Jim McCormick placing second.

Other Spartan winners included Darryle Kifer (200 freestyle), Bob Sherwood (50 freestyle), Terry Hagen (200 butterfly), Jim MacMillan (100 freestyle), Bob Desmond (200 backstroke), and Neil Watts (500 freestyle).

With the exception of diving competition, the Spartans have now captured 23 of 24 possible first-place finishes in their three dual meets.

Saturday the Spartans will be guaranteed good competition when they travel to Minneapolis for a meet with strong Minnesota.

It will mark the first of four consecutive duals which should determine the Spartans' status

in the Big Ten.

No one is more aware of this fact than coach McCaffree, who commented:

"The next four meets will tell a great deal. Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin...Boy! We really dealt ourselves a hand."

# Track Team Minus Quintet Drops Opener To Ohio State

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Sports Writer

It wasn't the 15 points the Spartans were lacking that told the story of Michigan State's 78-63 track loss to Ohio State in Saturday's season opener at Columbus.

Rather, it was the lack of five sidelined starters—Sherm Lewis, Dick Sharkey, Dave Mutchler, Eric Zemper and Walker Beverly—which led the Spartans to drop 11 of 15 events for one of the more disappointing indoor debuts in recent years.

"It would take a pretty poor team not to have been able to beat us," MSU Coach Fran Dittrich commented. "I needn't explain that we're hurting without the services of five key men and that this was too generous a gift to give Ohio State."

"Another thing which played a deciding role was the little time we had in which to get ready for the meet as compared to Ohio State who had much more," he said. "We hope to have Lewis ready to go by next week and possibly some of the other boys who were sorely needed Saturday."

Lewis, whose late start in conditioning was a result of football Bowl games, still remains a question mark for the Michigan Relays next week. Sharkey, Mutchler, Beverly and Zemper have been hampered by an assortment of leg ailments.

"While the loss may have been coming to us," Dittrich noted, "I can still see where we might have won had our sophomores provided us with some fine performances. Some of the showings were not

nearly what we had expected of them."

State's only first place finishes were recorded by Bob Moreland in the 60-yard dash, Fred McCoy in the 70-yard high hurdles, Mike Martens in the 1,000-yard run, and the one-mile relay team of Martens, Harris, Horning and Parker.

McCoy also took second in the high jump where he cleared the same height as OSU's Bob Neutzling, 6-4, but needed more attempts to make it.

State's Moreland finished runner-up in the 300-yard dash, recording the same time as Puckeye winner Sellers, 31.8.

## Skaters Drop Two To Gophers

The Spartan hockey team will be happy to return home for the first time since the middle of December this weekend. State lost two games to Minnesota on Minnesota's ice Friday and Saturday by 6-2 and 4-2 scores. The Spartans now stand 1-3 in the Western Conference and 7-7 overall.

The Green and White lost the first game, as Craig Faulkman scored 2 goals and 3 assists to lead the Gophers. The second night the Spartans played well enough to win, but Minnesota got the breaks.

The Gophers didn't earn a single goal in their victory as three of the goals were kicked in the Spartan nets accidentally by the Spartan players themselves.

The fourth goal was sent off Minnesota player's skate into the nets.

State jumped into a 2-1 lead in the first period as Doug Roberts and Don Heaphy scored the goals for the Spartans. Minnesota got 2 goals in the second period to take the lead and scored an insurance goal in the third period to ice the victory.

Coach Amo Bessone thought this was State's best effort of the season and definitely should have won the game.

Bessone singled out defenseman Jim Jacobson and goalie Harry Woolf as the two outstanding players for State. Woolf was especially good in the 4-2 loss as he kept State in the game with many spectacular saves.

State will renew the series with Minnesota this coming weekend at Dem. Hall. The two teams play completely different types of games. Minnesota is a fast skating club, which will try to skate opponents off the ice. The Spartans play a rugged hard-checking game.

State's only first place finishes were recorded by Bob Moreland in the 60-yard dash, Fred McCoy in the 70-yard high hurdles, Mike Martens in the 1,000-yard run, and the one-mile relay team of Martens, Harris, Horning and Parker.

McCoy also took second in the high jump where he cleared the same height as OSU's Bob Neutzling, 6-4, but needed more attempts to make it.

State's Moreland finished runner-up in the 300-yard dash, recording the same time as Puckeye winner Sellers, 31.8.

### Intramural News

- MALE'S**
- 7:00 -- W. Mayo I-Butterfield
  - 7:30 -- E. Mayo-Rather I
  - 7:00 -- E. Yakeley-Rather II
  - 7:30 -- Capricorns-S. Williams
- WOMEN'S**
- 7:00 -- Bryan-Beta Theta Pi
  - 7:30 -- Beta Theta Chi
- Basketball Schedule**
- Time: Gym II (Ct. 3)
  - 8 -- Fruit Loops-Slop-nots
  - 8:30 -- Gym II (Ct. 4)
  - 9 -- Nijjens-Spare Tires
  - 9:30 -- Gym II (Ct. 5)
  - 10 -- Hustlers-Duffwackers
  - 10:30 -- Gym III (Ct. 6)
  - 11 -- Bower-Montie
- Exercise Clinic Hours**
- Mon., Wed, Fri. -- 11 a.m. - noon, also Mon. 7 - 9 p.m., Wed. 7 - 8 p.m., Fri. 4 - 6 p.m.
  - Tues and Thurs. -- 12-1 p.m. and 4 - 5 p.m.
  - Sat. -- 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Fencing Practice**
- Women may fence in the Fencing Room during the following hours: Mon. thru Fri. -- 7 - 8 p.m., Saturday -- 10 a.m. - noon.

### Hannah Speech

(continued from page 1)

all the more careful not to forget that our primary responsibility is to provide a high-quality well-balanced program of undergraduate education for Michigan and the nation.

He said he does not minimize graduate education or research, but that a high-quality graduate school depends upon a highly developed university for undergraduates.

Concerning recent self-studies made by the University, the president commented:

"Too much self-study tends to emphasize only weakness and the faculty can be proud of many MSU strengths."

He listed the following as MSU assets:

- "A student body comparing favorably with that of any state university in America by any measure."
- "A faculty of strength, of depth, and of versatility, a faculty doing exciting and important things in many areas, a faculty capable of doing far more, and possessed of a will to do even far more."
- Excellent facilities including new buildings completed or under construction in chemistry, biochemistry, veterinary medicine, engineering, international programs and psychology.
- Joint cooperation with other universities which includes the recent program in international studies supported by a \$3.5 million Ford Foundation grant.
- He indicated that acceptance of constant ferment is the hallmark of a live, vital, progressive university.
- Stressing MSU's financial problems, he said that better ways must be found to give more assistance to faculty and to find the funds to support MSU's activities. He said this can be done both from the legislature and from foundations and the federal government.
- "This University must make an all-out effort to identify the best young scholars with a view to adding them to the faculty later," he said.
- "We must find a better way to allocate faculty time to non-teaching assignments, to improve the system of academic advising, to emphasize research without de-emphasizing undergraduate programs and to reduce time devoted to the mechanics of starting a school term," he said.
- He said that MSU has a policy of advancing faculty whenever possible, out within its own ranks, instead of bringing in outside help. This policy, he said, will not change in the future.
- Dramatizing the current enrollment problem, he said that high schools will graduate 20 percent more students than a year ago and this is only the beginning of the great crop of post-war babies on whom Michigan taxpayers have spent some \$1.7 billion for classrooms in local school districts.

Hannah said accomplishments in 1963 have been:

- Selection of this University by the Atomic Energy Commission to do basic research on plant growth and development.
- The two-year medical school which will be accepting students by the fall of 1965.
- The new program in the College of Veterinary Medicine to allow students to go through in less time. It will utilize both time and staff better to graduate more veterinarians.
- Construction of the science campus and installation of the Control Data 3600 computer.
- "Some of the other accomplishments," he said, "are a new curriculum in the classics, establishment of a humanities research center, increasing interest in foreign languages and formal creation of an art gallery."

The 1964 summer travel program for the University of Hawaii's summer session is now accepting reservations, Robert E. Cralle, executive director of the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced recently.

The six-week summer session tour begins June 15 and ends Aug. 5.

It includes Pan American round-trip jet air travel from the West Coast and a schedule of over 22 sightseeing tours, cruises, dinner dances, Luau and beach activities.

Both students and teachers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii. The credits earned will be transferable to mainland colleges, Cralle said.

Special tour rates for students and teachers begin at \$555.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from Robert E. Cralle, executive director, the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, Calif.

**Dorm Elects Officers**

Mary Parrish, Greenville, S. C., freshman, was elected president of South Wonders Hall Thursday. Other officers are vice-president, Judy Ball, Leland freshman; secretary, Judy Whipple, Fraser freshman; treasurer, Karyl Swanson, Batavia, N.Y., freshman.

# SHAHEEN'S

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- T-Bone
- Sirloin
- Swiss

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LB.

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BOILED **HAM** 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

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Made Fresh Daily

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Hershey's **Cocoa** can 49¢

Banquet **Dinners** all varieties 3/1<sup>00</sup>

King Size **Surf** 99¢

Luster Creme Reg. 1.38 **Spray Set** 89¢

Reg. 24's **Modess** 79¢

Appian Way **Pizza** 3/1<sup>00</sup>

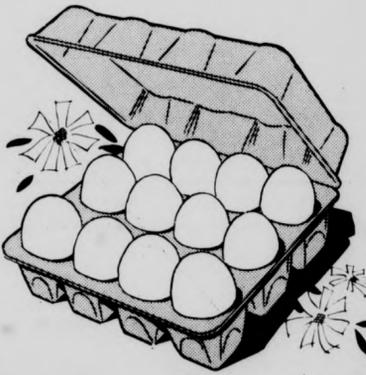
Little Boy Blue **Potato Chips** 1 lb. bag 49¢

Quick **Quaker Oats** 18 oz. 19¢

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