PILING DOWN--While snow piled up around them Tuesday morning, workmen put the finishing touches an pilings being driven into the Red Cedar River to support the Bogue Street Bridge. Photo by Tony Ferrante

# **Prof Tells Subcommittee** Faddists Swindling Elderly

elderly men and women into Elderly. need, a leading nutritionist told a U.S. Senate subcommittee

Dena C. Cederquist, chairman of foods and nutrition, said, "There is no evidence which suggests older people require greater amounts of any specific nutrient than do younger adults."

There seems to be no control over false information about nutrition, Cederquist told the Subcommittee on Frauds and Mis-

**New Speaker** 

To Be Elected

A new speaker of student con-

Robert Hencken, Huntington

Hencken's resignation takes

speaker, Hencken said, are pre- liberal plan.

at a Glance

branches of student government tritionally good diet.

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gressional committees.

rioting in the Canal Zone.

**World News** 

gress will be elected tonight.

Woods senior, who last week an-

the position.

**DENA CEDERQUIST** 

A good diet need not be expen-

gaged."

effect at the close of tonight's sive, she said. A couple in the

siding over congress meetings, "A report on the diets of older

representing congress to other that most of them selected a nu-

Officials Discuss Vietnamese War

detailed examination of the various aspects of our program."

Source Says Panama To Resume Relations

WASHINGTON P -- A Latin American diplomat reported Tuesday

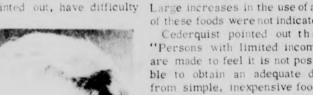
that Panama has agreed to resume diplomatic relations with the

United States and confer on differences over the Panama Canal.

The diplomat, who would not permit use of his name, said in

official announcement was being delayed by consultations in Wash-

Panama broke relations with the United States Jan. 10 after



are made to feel it is not possible to obtain an adequate diet from simple, inexpensive foods. This leads to the purchase of

to believe that the afflictions of old age are dietary in origin and thus indulge in self medication with dietary nostrums rather than seek early medical diagnosis and care. The delay may prove costly in terms of time, money and life."

people are confused and misin-

served, "there are hundreds who Communist East Germany. nounced he was resigning as in protecting themselves from are at work raising doubts and A Defense Department spokesspeaker, said Speaker Pro Tem prosecution by "purveyors of fears in the minds of the aver- man said the plane was unarmed by a Soviet-made MIG17. He James Cherry, Flint junior, and misinformation who have ac- age citizen.

South Case representative Brian cumulated a vast monetary re-"Our senior citizens represent Walsworth, Muskegon junior, are source from the lucrative busi- an ever increasing number of inpresently the top candidates for messes in which they are en- dividuals who seem to be most

#### congress meeting, although he 55-74 age bracket, she noted, can has volunteered to advise the new have an adequate diet, free of vitspeaker until he becomes ac- amin pills and other supplements, for as little per week as \$11.50 The principal duties of the on a low-cost plan to \$17.60 for a providing leadership to congress, persons," she added, "indicates Says Doc

and other groups, and taking ul- "When the diets failed to meet timate responsibility for con- the recommended intakes of nutrients, the faults readily could he "would perform as an auto-

However, the witness, Dr. Martin Towler, said he had no way of knowing whether the 52year-old Ruby SAIGON, Viet Nam P -- Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was in such a and other American officials discussed the Vietnamese war Tuesrobot state Nov. day in closed-door talks that a spokesman said covered "a very 24 when he shot to death Lee McNamara canceled a scheduled field trip to participate in the Harvey Oswald, conference at the U.S. military assistance command compound. accused assassin of President

Kennedy. In a trial that began Feb. 17, Court. Ruby, operator of a Dallas strip Campus police reported that tease joint, is pleading temporary both false alarms were turned in insanity to a murder charge that around midnight on March 3 and 4. could land him in the electric

chair if he were convicted. The defense claims before a East Wilson Hall, according to jury of eight men and four women Richard O. Bernitt, director of that he did not know what he was public safety. doing when he shot Oswald in the These two alarms pushed the basement of the Dallas Police number of false alarms turned in headquarters two days after Ken- for Wilson Hall up to three for a nedy's assassination.

Dr. Towler, professor of neur-

# Council Ponders Grades, Would Adopt 'C-Plus'

# Lodge Leads In Early Tally

Wednesday, March 11, 1964

CONCORD, N.H. F .- Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Henry Cabot Lodge fought it out Tuesday night for the lead in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary contest on the basis of early returns.

Lodge, the U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam, displayed surprising strength as a write-in candidate against the Arizona Senator, who has stumped the state from one end to the other.

This primary was running true to form as the vote tabulations mounted from snow-mantled precincts in this New England stronghold of Yankee ideas -- nobody could be quite sure what would happen

Goldwater, the voice of Republican conservatism, paced Lodge for second place in the interim tabulation. He previously had nosed out Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who enjoyed a short-lived lead on the basis of early returns.

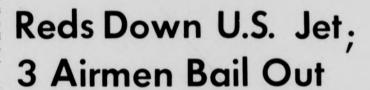
In a see-saw battle that left Rockefeller and former vice president Richard M. Nixon in the wake in a four-man contest, first Goldwater and then Lodge took the lead.

The count from 91 of the state's 302 polling places at press time read: Lodge; 9,388; Goldwater 7,772; Rockefeller 6,643;

of such foods as milk, cheese, Lodge's showing of strength had been widely forecast and the spending millions of dollars for Honest, capable nutritionists, citrus fruits, breads and cereals. three national networks were out early predicting he would win the preference vote. But there remained a considerable number of

precincts to be heard from when there forecasts were made. While a victory in New Hampshire undoubtedly would project Lodge, the 1960 vice presidential nominee, into the thick of the presidential contest, it remained only a New England stamp of approval in a race that would require widespread support to win

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., had only 1,427 votes in expensive, unnecessary, and in this tally as the first woman willing contest the male members many instances, useless prod- of her party in a regular primary. Forlorn Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, also on the ballot, could muster "Elderly persons are oftenled only 330 in the same precincts.



jet had fired rockets but was

In Washington, the State De-

partment protested to Russia

over the "precipitous action by

the Soviet military forces in

The department asked the

not able to see the target.

Communist East Germany.

wreckage of the plane.

WIESBADEN, Germany P -- A and that its three crewmen parformed with respect to nutrition. U.S. reconnaissance bomber dis- achuted after the shooting, which "For the one person who is appeared Tuesday and the United apparently occurred near one of speaking the truth in this area of States accused the Russians of the Berlin air corridors. Their nutritional adequacy," she ob- shooting down the RB66B over fate was not immediately known.

Elizabeth Has Another Son

LONDON P--A thirdson was born Tuesday night to Oueen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

He immediately became third in line for the throne behind Prince Charles, 15, and Prince Andrew, 4.

The Air Force said the plane The Queen's baby, as was last spotted near the central yet unnamed, is the second Berlin air corridor, one of the child born to a reigning lanes reserved for allied planes sovereign since Oueen Vic- ? toria gave birth to Princess

Beatrice in 1857. Prince Andrew, born in 1960, was the other. 

Fire Alarmists Fined, Jailed

Two students were fined \$30 each Tuesday and jailed three days for false fire alarms they turned in last week in East Wilson

The two pleaded guilty to the charges in the Lansing Township

The alarms were started on the south end of the second floor of

three-week period.

The alarm on March 4 caused broken off the night of the third false alarm.



# Sun To Squelch Ole Man Winter

for the Lansing area today, in- 5 a.m., the light snow came on classified as follows: A for excreasing the chance for an early strong in an unwelcomed storm. cellent, B for good, C-plus for melting of the 2 inches of snow dumped on the area early Tues-

The optimistic forecast comes in the wake of a sneak March alyzed. storm that touched the lower part of Michigan after being spawned the Ohio Valley.

Locally, the storm left traffic at a near standstill with salt crews hastily working to clear highways and city streets.

Michigan residents listening to late weather forecasts Monday night were told of "possible light snow" and occasional flurries

#### A civilian pilot said he saw **RFK To Quit** what looked like an attack dive **Cabinet Post** said he saw a flash as if the

WASHINGTON, A--Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Tuesday he will not remain in his cabinet post after the November election. "I'm not going to remain as

shooting down" the plane, but attorney general after Novemvoiced regrets that the plane had ber." Kennedy told a pupil who "inadvertently" strayed into questioned him as he addressed a junior high assembly.

Kennedy previously had said Russians to cooperate in re- he will stay on the job until turning the crewmen and the the election, but had not specifically said he would resign then. He also has said he hasn't made up his mind about his plans

Kennedy has been mentioned flying over communist territory prominently as a potential Debetween Berlin and West Germocratic vice presidential candidate. Discouraging an effort to The twin jet Douglas RB66B write his name on the New Hampwas on a routine training mission shire ballot for the post, Kennedy from Toul-Rosieres, France and said last week the choice of a the crew had been briefed to fly vice presidential candidate omore; Carl Roghan, Lansing Beadle, R-St. Clair and chaira practice mission over West should be left to President John-Germany, the announcement said. son.

after November.

In the Detroit area, salt crews slightly above average or adewere alerted after the storm hit. quate, C for average, D for poor, By that time freeways were glass and F for failing. slick and left traffic nearly par-

"typical wet and heavy late win- cussion and examination. They in the far West and ripping across ter snow storm." Jackson was will be voted on at the May meetthe hardest hit area in the state ing. receiving 4 inches of snow. Three inches blanketed Detroit.

> another snow storm that dumped to discuss these important 7 inches of snow on Louisville, changes and make further recom-Ky., and caused at least four mendations," Combs said. The deaths in Ohio. The snowfall at delay is not a reflection on the Louisville set a record for a 24 work of the Committee on Gradhour period.

> In Ohio, more than 1,500 persons were removed from the formally adopt the 180 credits and Ohio River town of Falmouth a 2.0 grade point average reearly Tuesday as the river surged quirement for graduation. The to its highest level in 20 years college would be allowed to set and threatened a local dam.

> The Red Cross opened eight shelters and one reception cenhandle more than 1,000 refugees changing the requirements for from Ohio and northern Kentucky.

# Colleges To Study Suggestion

#### 'P' Grade Also Is Considered

MSU may have its grading system modified if recommendations of the Committee on Grading Practices are followed.

Three of the committee's proposed changes were brought up at Academic Council Tuesday, but no action was taken.

One of the most important changes proposed would be the establishment of two catagories for the C grade. The cha ge would be that a grade of C-plus or 2.5 would be added to the grading system.

Council Secretary William H. O. Combs indicated that many students are now getting grades of C or 2.0 when they are on the borderline of getting a C-plus.

The modified system would have six sections instead of the present stratification of from zero to four points. It would be

The council voted to refer this measure and two others back The weatherman called it a to the colleges for more dis-

"It was the consensus of the council that the colleges and de-Michigan Larely missed partments should have more time ing Practices, Combs added.

The second provision would standards higher than 2.0, but only on the courses it offers.

The third provision the counter in the Cincinnati area to cil discussed centered around

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# **Meet With Senators** Termed 'Favorable'

with the senate appropriations returned to campus feeling that the senators are now "more aware of student feeling."

The committee, consisting of Greg Owen, Glenview, Ill., soph-Creek junior; Mickey Evans, Ca- mittee.

A student committee which met pac sophomore, and All-University Student Government committee Tuesday to discuss a President Robert Kerr, Washproposed increase in student fees ington, N.J., senior, met with legislators for over an hour.

Owen, chairman of the committee, said the meeting began with an opening statement by Partridge, who knows Sen. Frank junior; Tom Partridge, Swartz man of the appropriations com-

Owen said the committee did what it could to present the student's viewpoint regarding increased tuition and higher education in general.

He said the meeting "went well," but he didn't know how much the committee did to affect the senators' opinions.

The students gained a favorable impression of the senate committee, Owen said, and got a better insight into its situation.

Roghan summed up the meeting by saying, "All in all, I think both groups got a good education."





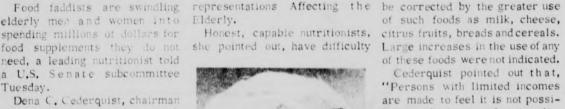
STRAIGHT TO THE SOURCE--A student committee tells Sen. Frank Beadle, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, their side of the proposed fee increase for state universities. They are, left to right, Tom Partridge, Greg Owen, Beadle, and Carl Rogham.

Photo by Jay Denniston

# Venezuelan President Inaugurated Today

CARACAS, Venequela, F -- A labor lawyer who has warned he will be as tough as the outgoing Romulo Betancourt on Castro-Communists, Raul Leoni is being inaugurated today as president

"I shall never vacillate in combatting violence with whatever energy is necessary," Leoni declared when he won the Dec. 1 election.



Cederquist pointed out that, "Persons with limited incomes

The nutritionist said that

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# **Ruby Had** Blackouts,

DALLAS A -- Jack Ruby was subject to blackout seizures, a psychiatrist testified Tuesday at his murder trial, and during them

Jack Ruby

ology and psychiatry at the Gal- Wilson Hall residents to stand out veston medical branch of the Uni- in the rain for 10 minutes. The versity of Texas, testified at handle to the alarm box was

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# Passing The Tax Buck

Primaries 'Worth Doubted

The buck-passing being practiced by East Lansing city officials in the discussion of personal property taxes for off-campus living units has left the antitax faction in a difficult position.

It seems that the City Council. which referred the Anti-Tax Committee's request for a yearlong moratorium on the proposed tax to the Board of Review, does not understand its own workings. The Board of Review says it can only consider tax assessments. and can't consider the fairness of the tax itself.

The board's job, although the City Council does not seem to know about it, is only to judge the accuracy of assessment and make sure that only taxable property is being included in the tally. It cannot consider whether the original proposal to levy a tax is justified. This job falls to the State Tax Commission.

The board said the committee would have to go before the tax commission with its appeal, that decisions regarding the fairness of a particular application of state laws have to be made by state authorities. The city's tax

Tuesday's Fresidential primary

in New Hampshire, this year's

first, but there is a question

meaning when they are in.

election.

whether they will have any real

Frimary elections in the past

have sometimes proven to have a

great influence on the nominating

party and, consequently, on the

of primary elections have on

some occasions, as with the 1952

Democratic race, had no apparent

effect on the choosing of a candi-

defense of primaries is that they

bring the candidates and the

issues before the electorate early

in the election year, and thus

keep the political scene and

various races, however, are fre-

quently far off from the actual

main contenders for the title. The

choice facing voters in any one

state, then, barring an unusually

The fields of candidates in the

particular issues lively.

One point that can be raised in

On the other hand, the results

proposal is legal under a state law allowing cities to levy personal property taxes when they consider them necessary.

We may note that in Ann Arbor, where, as is well known, the same state laws and limitations apply, there was a happier situation. A similar request for a moratorium on personal property taxes resulted not in a series of buck passes, but in a voluntary twoyear delay requested by the city tax assessor.

The only thing left for the committee here to do, however, is to take the Board of Review's suggestion and bring its case to state authorities. As long as the question of the current proposal's fairness is under consideration, off-campus living units will not be required to pay any taxes that they did not count on in making up their budgets for this year.

The city proposal came as a surprise to the units, already taxed quite heavily in most cases, and the group questioning the legality and fairness of the plan should explore every possibility to have the tax proposal amended before accepting the city's ruling.

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reflection of the choice facing

the party and may not be valid as

an indication of public opinion.

by national thought.

over-all political picture.



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OF INDIAMAPOLIS

# 'Bias Series Is Unrealistic'

Not Guilty!

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vice-presidential choice, tell the most intelligent Negro to do something and he better do it." Whether or not they do, the sys-

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# To 'Quitting' Edit

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telligent you have a right to rule take quotations from me grossly

not any intention on my part to make my resignation into a pro-Gary Schroeder test, demonstration or attack Quentin Scheidler upon anybody. If these have resulted it is because of the State News, which has always seemed to find the plain truth to be lack-

> If any student organization has lacked responsibility to the student body it is the State News, which has seldom shown any dedication to responsibility, truth

> > Robert Hencken Vice-President & Speaker All University Student Government

#### Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. will be printed, but names may I also find it amusing that in be withheld if we feel there is

# Modernization Is Mid-East's Task

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on discussions of problem spots around the world held as part of the "Winds of Change" seminar at Kellogg Center. Fauzi Najjar, associate professor of social science, and Mordechi Kreinin, professor of economics, talked on the Middle East.

> By DONNA RYAN State News Staff Writer

The Middle East countries are struggling to become modern nations, but they are not educationally, socially or economically

Najjar said the concept of "modernism" is an attempt on the part of some Middle East intellectuals to determine how the Middle East nations can change to modern technology without losing their traditions and identity. The Middle East countries don't want to imitate the West. However, the intelligentsia hasn't lived up to this

Najjar said the Middle East is predominantly agricultural. The first attempt at needed reform was the redistribution of land in order to redress the injustice of the prevalent feudal system. The improvement in the economy cannot be completely attributed to the land reform because industrialization has played a great part. However, the future of the Middle East lies in agriculture.

"Oil remains the main source of capital for the Middle East,"

He said one-half of the world's oil resources lie in the Middle East, bringing an annual income of \$1.5 billion.

"Israel does have different problems than Arab countries," Kreinin said.

Kreinin said the education gap between the immigrants from Western societies and Eastern societies is the major problem in Israel. Israel is attempting to bridge this gap.

Kreinin said that the European Common Market is a problem to Israel, which lacks strong bargaining power on an international basis. Israel's development program would be considerably thwarted if it were barred from the Common Market or forced to compete with

Industrial development has expanded little in the Middle East, except in Israel where it has been moving at a fast pace.

Najjar said that the creation of Israel in the Middle East has presented a serious challenge to the Arab nations on a social and eco-

"Arabs don't legally recognize Israel's right to exist," Kreinin said, "I don't see any peace between Arabs and Israel in the forseeable future.' Najjar said that there is an arms race in the Middle East due to

the challenge of Israel. "As it stands now, there is no guarantee that the Arabs can match

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Israel," Najjar said, to which Kreinin agreed.

Najjar said that the future of the Middle East is promising. However, it might be deterred unless the 10 per cent of national income and the 50 per cent of yearly budgets in most Middle East countries are used for social and economic improvements instead of for arm-

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# FIRST 100 DAYS:

Lyndon B. Johnson took the Pres- ing circumstances.

ical science, said President strains Johnson. Johnson was "a person of note One of Johnson's main prob- presidential candidate.

to which President Johnson was Seeking to establish a Johnsonian Schlesinger called the former the Senate." able to make a transition during image. The President has re- Senate majority leader the "first

to give the State of the Union ad- former administration. The nation did not suffer a dress within one month after he "It is remarkable how Johnson

idential oath of office Nov. 22. While most Presidents who are platforms of the Kennedy admin- rights bill. ar MSU political authority said. assessed on the basis of their istration."

in his own right, not someone lems, according to Schlesinger, Schlesinger admires the extent with the Kennedy regime" while him in 1960," he said.

the Johnson regime, Josph years to go, Schlesinger said that gan delegation said "no" when Schlesinger, professor of polit- the proximity of the elections re- the late President Kennedy an- through the House. nounced Johnson as his vice-

who had to start from scratch." Hes in "developing continuity liberal intellectuals were against

Assessing the first 100 days of first 100 days in office have four He pointed out that the Michi- port to the bill inpublic speeches ience in the area of foreign af- a different style.'

"The real test is in the Senate, America. "Most of the labor unions and islation," said Schlesinger, events in this area are lessened,"

While the late President Nam or De Gualle." quickly as Johnson.

Republican critics call the Johnson budget "phony" and likely to produce a \$10 billion deficit. Schlesinger said that the budget, set up to "disarm critics and achieve the tax cut bill," has much room for phoniness as does any federal budget.

"I assume all Presidents try to make them look as good as possible," he said. "Whether its phony depends on the subsequent appropriations to be made. The size of a deficit depends on while-you-sleep process. the state of the national econ-

He called Johnson's war on poverty "partly slogan," but a good device to pinpoint the prob-

President Johnson is probably

'Smooth Transition Presidency" in a long time. As handling of foreign affairs. Johnson are very different,

and cooperated in getting it fairs. He inherited difficulties in Southeast Asia and Latin dislikes the traditional press

the graveyard of civil rights leg- "Anyone's capacity to control concerned about what is printed "Johnson has been the only per- Schlesinger said. "I don't know son able to push civil rights in how much anyone could have done with Guantanamo, Panama, Viet

Kennedy probably would also have The Reporter magazine put the tax cut bill through Con- accused President Johnson of would have accomplished this as in spite of the fact he has reached national stature.

a trained manipulator of Con- Schlesinger does not believe that Schlesinger said. "Johnson's ap-"crisis in leadership" when assumed office and under "try- has broken down most liberal op- gress, the President may influ- 100 days is enough time to ob- proach does not appeal to the position by adopting the liberal ence passage of a strong civil serve a "Johnsonian foreign high-minded patrician or the arts platforms of the Kennedy admin- rights bill. policy." as Kennedy did. We should not as Kennedy did. We should not Johnson has given all out sup- Johnson has had least exper- criticize a President for having

> The Reporter also said Johnson conference and is overly-

> Schlesinger said that every President has to have press conferences, whether he enjoys them

"Johnson is sensitive to critgress, Schlesinger doubts if he overplaying Texan provincialism icism, but so was Kennedy and most people. I would be worried about a President who was not."

# **Red Cedar Report**

While walking across the campus the other day, I was either down wind of the Nat. Sci. Building or some co-ed is trying out some new perfume.

Eight o'clock classes are an excellent example of the learn-

If you're ever in doubt as to which direction is up, go into any grill and see which way the noses are pointing.

O: What's more fun than watching the Beatles? A: Watching the people watching the Beatles.

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## **Band Offers Pastime For Non-Majors**

MSU's Activity Band is for the non-music major who wants to continue his musical pastime. William Moffit is the band director and the sponsor is the school of music.

Moffit, assistant director of bands, says that although a large part of the Activity Band is composed of students majoring in areas other than music, music majors are welcome.

Organized about 10 years ago, the band has shown continuous improvement, according to

"We get better quality musicians each year, and this year the quality is excellent," he says. The 95-piece band gives two concerts a year, each with a Union Ballroom, and the close contact between musicians and



jams such as this one at Abbot Road and Grand River, acci-MORE CARS, LESS TROUBLE -- Although the number of students are down compared to last year. dent vehicles on campus has increased, creating traffic

Photo By James Hile

# different program. The spring term performance is held in the Union Ballroom, and the close Farm Tariffs World Trade Key: Mehren

audience necessitates a lighter World's leading agricultural at Kellogg Center Tuesday.

program than that given in the countries must decide whether Referring to the European that have been successful. winter concert in the Auditorium. to take the high road of trade ex- Common Market, Mehren pointed "If they take the high road it in the developed regions. The dis- "They feel some taxes remove" The Activity Band also per- pansion or the low road of re- out that the policy on imports can mean expanded export mar- tribution problem, consequently, growth capital and are unrealis-

forms at pep rallies in the fall, strictive agricultural trading from other countries seems to kets, increased sales for U.S. will become increasingly acute." and some members play in the systems, Assistant Secretary of be heading toward one of over- farmers and a better day for the Spartan Brass Band at basket- Agriculture George L. Mehren protection. Such a policy, he said, world's consumers," he said. place in world food trade, Mehren told the Annual Marketing Clinic could be detrimental to many of "If they take the low road it will said grain, especially wheat, is mean higher costs to their con- the biggest factor in food exports. sumers, lower standards of liv- Wheat provides man with a fifth ing, political differences arising of all his calories and North out of economic protectionism, America has become the world's and a far more difficult world to bread basket, he said.

live in." He said that the United States tury," he said, "I firmly believe does not seek a position of super- our agricultural exports will proiority and isprepared to consid- mote U.S. foreign policy by boler a market-sharing device with stering the peace and security of the Common Market.

The United States has the abil- pletely without precedent. ity to cut European imports by 50 per cent and could thereby force the Common Market to loosen its restrictions on importations, he said.

He sees 1964 as a decisive year in the formation of future w. K. Kellogg Farm, Hickory

Food production will have to Star Guerasey Breeder for 1903 expand faster than it ever has. by the American Guernsey's attle Food distribution is going to have Club. to become more efficient. The The award is based on the num-United States will have to take ber of Guernsey cows registered, the lead, he said.

"We in the United States will of rigid health requirements. The have to help the underdeveloped W. K. Kellogg Farm will receive tion," he said. "But in addition, we will have to provide for larger quantities of food and fiber through export. This is because population is growing most rapidly in the less-developed regions

Provost Lecture

Julian Samora, chairman of

# Comparative Lit.

Lyle Blair, director of the MSU Press, will teach a special course in the comparative literature program spring term entitled Literature of the British Com-

Blair To Teach

the free world in a manner com-

Kellogg Farm

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production records, and meeting

the department of sociology at interplay of cultures within the Notre Dame University, will give British Commonwealth. It will the final lecture in the winter examine the influence of England



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# **Better Weather Cuts Accidents On Campus**

a reduction in this year's traffic pared with 426 accidents for the problem, Lt. Andrews said.

The public safety department's accident report for February showed that there have been 376

#### Business Outlook Is 'Not Bright'

in Michigan is "less than bright" in many areas, according to Winston Oberg, professor of

Oberg told a small business presidents' seminar at Kellogg ure to yield right of way. This Center that the major problem they face is price competition with big, national companies.

The next problem is taxes. "Many small businessmen feel the tax program should be geared to give a better break to food and fiber is growing taster small business," Oberg said. tic about depreciation and obso-Reviewing the changes taking lescence."

Other hindrances, he said, are overnment interference, accounting or cost control, keeping up to date, government red tape and personnel shortcomings.

#### "In the last third of this cen- Profs Address Clinical Group

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the biophysics department and James V. Higgins, assistant professor of zoology, will speak at the Michigan Clinical Institute his week in Detroit.

Augenstein will present the Michigan Foundation for Medical and Health Education Lecture Thursday. He will discuss Corners, has been named a Gold "Moral Decisions Facing Medicine Arising from Scientific Advances."

Higgins will appear on a clinical round table panel on "Genetics and Chromosomes" Fri-

The Michigan Clinical Institute is sponsored by the Michigan nations expand their ownproduc- a special recognition certificate. State Medical Society and 10 cooperating medical organizations.

same period last year.

1962 to 877 accidents in 1963. year and 38 this year. East Lansing police reported

to the campus. The major cause of accidents with 589 last year.

in East Lansing was excessive speed, police said. Lt. Allen H. Andrews, campus

for campus accidents was failcent of the accidents.

of the campus collisions.

on one-way streets and improper Permits for spring term waivper cent of the accidents. These from room 222, Bessey Hall.

Milder weather is credited with accidents this school year com- violations are becoming a major

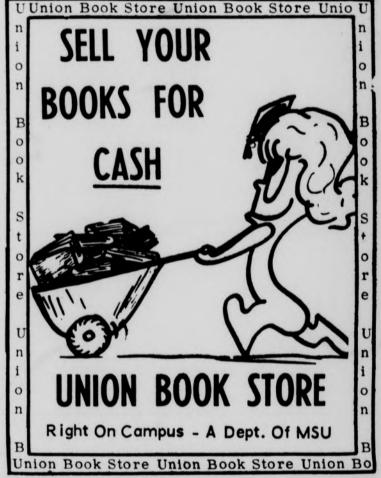
The campus report showed a East Lansing's annual traffic slight increase in personal injury report also showed a reduction accidents. There were 30 of these from 901 during calendar year accidents through February last

There was a considerable inthat the worst spots for accidents crease in the number of moving were at the Abbott Road and tickets issued by the campus po-Grand River Avenue intersection lice over the same time period. and the other major entrances There were 795 tickets issued by the end of February, compared

#### **Permit Deadline** police, said that the major cause For Waiver Exam

Monday is the deadline for perwas listed as the cause of 26 per mission to obtain permits for waiver examinations for Univer-Backing resulted in 20 per cent sity College courses. No student will be permitted to take a waiver Improper passing, lane usage examination without a permit.

turns were listed as causing 24 er examinations may be obtained



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A CONSTANT SIGHT -- Construction of Fee-Ackers dormitories is among the building projects

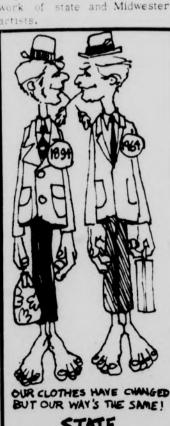
Theodore B. Simons, superin- million, Simons said.

ment said.

#### CMU Displays Art Prof's Works

play in the Central Michigan Un- sters). iversity art exhibit, now through

screen and design, has been a \$41 million, Simons said. member of the faculty since 1945. His exhibit is part of a yearlong series at CMU featuring the work of state and Midwestern



Michigan State is spending Nearly 900 construction work- for construction workmen should more than \$1 million a month men are working on campus con- continue, he said. to build and expand projects, struction valued at about \$33

tendent of physical plant depart- Five new projects, subject to said. Men from outside the Lans- "Dominant Minority Relations in these countries have exerted on "There is a need to continue total number of workmen to 1,600, void. at the present rate for several Proposed buildings are: the Other off-campus building promore years to meet the demands power plant, the forest conser- jects contribute to the building of increasing enrollment," he vation building, the food services boom. The State Capitol Develop-

> These new buildings will cost Fairchild Shows some \$20 million additional dollars, Simons indicated.

the art department, are on dis- A (asbestos workers) to T (team- p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Local sources of skilledwork- today at 4 p.m. in the Kiva. tralia, New Zealand and South men have been depleted, Simons Samora's lecture is entitled Africa and the influences that final approval, would swell the ing area and other states fill the the United States.'

building, a packaging laboratory ment Plan, \$35 million for seven and a new dormitory east of projects, has been announced.

# 'Room At Top'

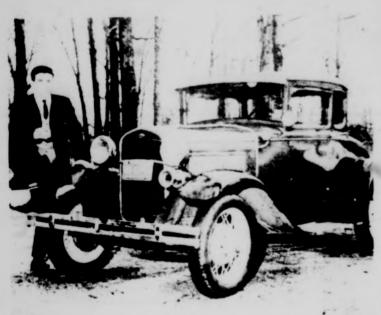
The work force includes about British film drama, "Room 18 different trades -- mosely at the Top," will be presented Serigraphs by James Mc- 18 different trades -- mosely at the Top," will be presented Connell, assistant chairman of skilled mechanics running from today and Thursday, 7 and 9

The adult drama, starring Eleven more projects, still in Laurence Harvey and Simone the preliminary planning stage, Signoret, is a bitter study of an McConnell, who teaches silk have projected value of about ambitious and unscrupulous young man who tries to "marry"





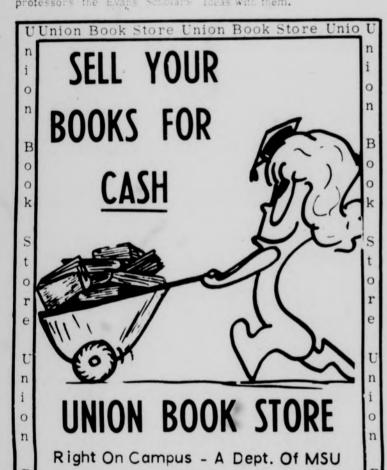
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FRANKLY PROUD .- Phil Frank, Holland junior and State News cartoonist, poses with his 1931 model 'A' Ford coupe. He purchased "Tiki" five years ago and considers it his prized possession.

## Evans Scholars Hear Prof

at the Evans Scholars house Mon- The program provides an opportunity for the men to meet He is one of a number of the professors and exchange



# **Cartoonist Loves** His Model A Ford

transportation, status, or an ex- in a tractor in a cornfield.'

To Phil Frank, Holland junior, A Tiki. when he bought a junked-car from window: 'Not for Sale'.' to restore, but eventually became with a special gift for drawing

to the "Ford Times" about his papers. model A. His story describes the of his life.

"Of course," said Frank, when you need parts badly and find it almost impossible to still buy them, you've got problems. "My log lights I found in a mud ddle, my distributor in a barn,

#### Student Gets \$111.20 Fine

pired driver's license and de- Comparative Studies Lec-\$111.20 for Richard Kaufman, New York City junior, Tuesday. Palsy--8 p.m., Kiva. He was fined \$20 and \$5 costs in the Lansing Township Court 4 p.m., Dem. Hall ballroom. for campus violations.

Kaufman was then charged be- Union 2nd Floor parlors, Speakfore the East Lansing Municipal ers: Crane, Idzerda, Walsh. Court for three moving violations and 16 parking tickets.

tickets, \$14.30 for an expired license and \$16.60 for defective

### Orchestra To Review Grad's Work

Ga., has been selected for audition by the Oklahoma City Sym-

His work will compete with other student compositions dur-20th Century Music sponsored by the Oklahoma City University School of Music.

He christened his 1931 Model

and State News cartoonist, it "It's hard to put a price tag means a 1931 model 'A' Ford on certain objects, and one of coupe, and an interesting hobby. the proudest days of my life was His hobby began five years ago when I put a sign on my rear

wn in restorer club familiar with those appearing in showings and antique car shows. The State News, but he also Last term Frank sent an article draws for several other news-

He is a member of Phi Delta restoration of his old car, and the Theta fraternity, and has helped personal joy and satisfaction he pay his way through school by has enjoyed in making the car a the money he earns from the car-

#### Calendar of **Coming Events**

Forest Products Seminar -- 11 a.m., 25 Forest Prod. Provost's Lecture, Julian

Samora--4 p.m., Kiva. Foreign Film, "Room at the Top," (British) -- 7 and 9 p.m.,

American Chemical Society npaid parking tickets, an ex- Lecture--8 p.m., 122 Kedzie. ective equipment added up to ture--8 p.m., P-M Conf. Rm. Special Lecture on Cerebral

> Spartan Guard Drill Team--Humanist Society -- 8 p.m.,

Kenyan Studies Here

# Wildlife Key To African Future

Olindo, one of four young Africans studying wildlife in the Wildlife in its native habitat."

Wildlife preservation of African films and lectures.

He was a partic

as a key to the economic growth the African Wildlife Leadership to Kenya, under full AWL grant, of Africa is the aim of Perez Foundation a non-profit Ameri- to further public education on "is the first institution to take Malande Olindo, Kenya senior. can organization dedicated to wildlife preservation through the Tead in providing Africa with Nairobi conferences of the In- ation with Africa."

ternational Union for the Conservation of Nature, made radio broadcasts, and submitted to ate study here and continue re-African education officials aplan search at the MSU museum. for introducing wildlife conser-Kenya school system. Olindo became interested in

correspondence with George Pet- zine. rides, MSU professor in fish, wildlife and zoology.

Olindo feels that his study and be conquered if Africa is to be- and how best to use them.

"Michigan State," Olindo said, wildlife conservationists and is He was a participant at the opening new horizons in cooper-

Olindo hopes to go on to gradu-

At present he is writing an vation into biology teaching in the article on "The Aims of the African Wildlife Leadership Foundation' to be published in wildlife in 1957 through his May in the Natural History maga-

He is also writing a book, "The African and Conservation", Petrides encouraged Olindo to an interpretation of African reapply to Michigan State, and in sources and how they can best the fall of 1962 he enrolled as a be used to develop the continent.

The significance of his book, he said, is that it is written leadership in wildlife will provide from an African viewpoint diat least a part of the solution rected to the common mantelling to the supply shortage which must him about what resources he has

# So The Gals Now **Puff Cigars, Pipes**

Next time you start to offer surprised if you wind up lighting her pipe instead.

As a result of the report linking cancer and cigar ettes, women are exploring other forms of smoking. The pipe, formerly reserved for Indians, young men, and college professors, is now being tried by the ladies.

Last week a co-ed, who prefers to be known as Penny, bought a pipe and tobacco.

An East Lansing salesman says co-eds are buying miniatures of larger male versions.

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HIGH FASHION? -- Carole Heffler, Hamburg, N.Y., senior, poses for what some store owners claim is becoming a more common sight these days.

He was fined \$55,30 for the English Language Center

# **Teaches Foreign Students**

The English Language Center dents who intend to matriculate said Edward T. Erazmus, direc-

Harvey and Heather Sears.

in Morrill Hall is sponsoring a somewhere in the United States tor of the Center. remedial English program for but cannot because they are not - Erazmus and staff members sufficiently proficient in English. Professor Shigeo Imamura and

Currently there are 90 students "Over 90% of our students Professor Ralph P. Bennerr are

orchestral composition enrolled in the 10 week program. leave the program with a presently experimenting with graduate student from Marietta, under grads and graduate stu- to begin an academic program,"

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Mathematics

Physics

Psychology

Purchasing

They are foreign students-- sufficient knowledge of English reading comprehension and "We utilize practice exercises, recall devices and sug-

gestions for further study," said Erazmus. The center also sponsors social activities for these stu-

dents and takes them on practical field trips to Detroit and Lansing. Erazmus began this program

in 1961 as a separate department; originally it was a part of the remedial English program of the American Thought and Language Department.

#### Dessey To Speak At Chem Society

The American Chemical Society will present a lecture by Raymond E. Dessy, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Cincinnati, at 8 tonight in 122 Kedzie.

Dessy's topic will be "The Structural Problem in Group II Derived Organometallic Com-

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each year.

nature of MSU programs in crimination. University of Michigan.

The MSU Library became one The director said the collection of 50 depositories in America contains a "mine of information for United States Atomic Energy concerning atomic energy for the

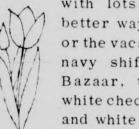
#### Anti-Bias Awards

The United States National Stubound volumes, and the rest are dent Association, in conjunction with the Anti-Defamation League About 8,000 titles will be added of B'Nai B'Rith, will offer two awards for outstanding student "This is a recognition of the projects directed against dis-

science and engineering and also Competition is open to any of the Library itself," Chapin student organization at a USNSA said. "In past years, we have member school. For further inaked for status as an AEC de- formation write: Democratic pository, but the answer was that Campus Award, USNSA, 3457 this state already had one at the Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4,



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**Practices What He Teaches** 

# Prof. Smith Does Write, Sell Articles In World's Fair Post

By HUGH McDONALD

Professor Stanley Smith is a man who practices what he

An assistant professor of journalism, he teaches a course entitled, "How to write and sell magazine feature articles."

And to prove to his students that he's been doing just that, Smith can point to the \$1,000 check he recently received from the Saturday Evening Post for a fiction story titled "Blow Us Something Good, Sirocco." The story, which takes place in Albania, is scheduled for publication March 14.

Two other articles, written for the Reader's Digest and Parent's Magazine, are scheduled for publication in early spring.

Smith is no amateur in the world of free lance writing. Before coming to MSU, he, his wife Jackie, their four small children and their German Shepherd, Katie, sailed the Mediterranean while he wrote for such national magazines as Sports Illustrated, True, Argosy, Motor Boating, Parent's and the New York Times--sometimes receiving as

"Stan and I were both pretty in Yugoslavia is the local bogey Adriatic five times), Stan con- Reference Center at the New through Aug. 25. fair sailors," says Jackie, who man, Jackie, now studying for acted as first mate, "so we a teaching certificate in Russian,

bought a 38-foot cargo sloop and taught the children with books Olympics in Naples for a national converted it into a cruising ketch, supplied free by a Chicago pub- sports magazine. complete with sleeping quarters, lishing firm when they learned

# 'Soft' Detergents Promised In 1966 By Soap Makers

No soft soap about it -- the tergents and not with soaps. gents by the end of 1965.

in the making, are the industry's not actually harmful but may be answer to public demand for objectionable from an esthetic products that do not cause foam standpoint. in sewage plants and on streams,

that does not break down easily. expected to cost the consumers occurred only with synthetic de- paying.

detergent industry has promised The soft detergents break down full distribution of "soft" deter- faster in sewage treatment and thus help to eliminate the foam

Some soft detergents are bereports Georgianne Baker, home ginning to appear on the market through Europe in a Volkswagon

Monitor and covered the 1960

During their two year cruise the Smiths visited France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Greece and Yugoslavia. Their trip was aided by the fact that Stanspeaks five languages: French, Italian, Danish, Russian and Serbo-Croatian, the language of the Baltics. Eventually all four of the children learned the rudiments of at least one foreign language.

Smith, who earlier taught in Soft detergents, a dozen years which, the industry contends, is France and later in Denmark as a Fulbright exchange professor, found that the writing and sailing mingled well.

"My family and I once camped management specialist with the now, Miss Baker said. The de- Microbus, but I found the sail-Cooperative Extension Service. tergent industry, she says, ex- ing much more conductive to Detergents we're now using, pects the improved products to writing. "We had our home with she said, are called "hard" be- have all the cleaning power of us at all times, we traveled at cause they leave a suds residue today's brands. And they're not our leisure, saw everything we wanted to see, and got to know She said the residue problem has any more than they're already the 'ordinary' people in every

# Librarian To Serve

An MSU librarian will serve over 600 applicants. She will They named it Babauko, which sailing (the family crossed the on the staff of the American work in New York from July 8 ducted interviews for NBC's York World's Fair this summer. "This is an honor for both

the U.S. Pavilion.

Library Association, the refer- formation retrieval." ence center will offer an auto-Mrs. Wolf was chosen from the staff here in 1963.

Mrs. Edythe F. Wolf will work Mrs. Wolf and the University," at the "Library 21" exhibit in said Richard Chapin, director of libraries. "She will get some of the best training available on Sponsored by the American the latest developments in in-

He indicated her training will mated reference service to the be an asset to MSU in planning public and reading and story- future methods of serving stutelling facilities for children. dents at the library. She joined



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## Intramural News

Basketball Results

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-University basketball Alleys 1-2--McDuff-Argonaughts 3-4--McCoy-Arsitocrats 7-8--Worship-Caribbean 9-10- Snyder 10-Bailey

> WOMEN'S Fencing

The intramural fencing finals held in the Fencing Room



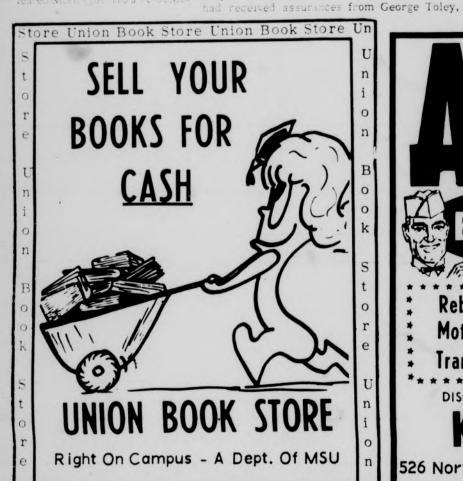
# Ralston Tops Tennis Entry

Davis Cup ace and number 2 in national ackings, are expected to compete in the National Collegiate Tennis Championships here June

Spartan tennis coach Stan Drobac said he

coach of the Southern California team for which Ralston plays, that his star and several other outstanding USC players would be here.

Ralston is defending NCAA champion in both singles and doubles. His doubles partner of last year, Mexican internationalist Rafael Osuna, has been graduated, but Ralson will be certain to have another outstanding partner.





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Purdue	8	6	.571	Wisconsin	2	12	.142
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## Eight Golf Outings Set

squad will engage in eight meets bus; April 13, Northeren Illi-

Four of the meets are dual engagements, another a triangular, and two of tourney type nvolving five and eight teams respectively. Coach John Brotzmann's swingers also will compete in the Big Ten meet set or Minneapolis.

The complete schedule is: March 22-April 4--Train at oral Gables, Fla.

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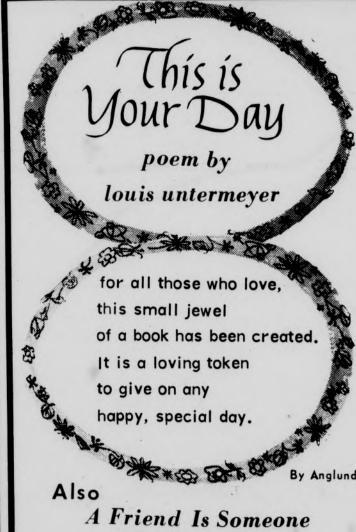
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Michigan State's 1964 golf April 11, Ohio State at Columnois and Notre Dame at Notre Dame; April 25, Purdue at La-

May 2, Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern and Wisconsin at East Lansing; May 9, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Notre Dame at Iowa City; May 16, Northern Illinois at De Kalb; May 18, Michigan at Ann Arbor; May 22-23, Big Ten Meet at Minneapolis.





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# Wolves Get Nod For NCAA Berth

urday, backed into a share of the set victory over Michigan. crown with the University of Northwestern, one of the pre-

representative in the NCAA, at 6-8.

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conference record and third a 2-12 mark.

Ohio State, after losing all hope place. Purdue, last place for their fifth consecutive Big Ten finishers a year ago, moved to championship by dropping an 81- 8-6 and into a fourth place tie 80 decision to Michigan State Sat- with the Spartans with its up-

Michigan when Purdue tripped season favorites, dropped to a the Wolverines 81-79 Monday in sixth place tie with Illinois after bowing to Purdue 76-73 Saturday. Both clubs ended the season The Illini concluded the season with 11-3 conference marks, but by whipping lowly Wisconsin 97-Michigan will be the Big Ten's 93. Both Illinois schools finished

since Ohio State went more re- Late-starting Indiana was eighth with a 5-9 mark follow-Everything pointed to an out- ing its one-point loss to Minnright title for the Wolverines, esota; while the University of their first since 1948, but the men Iowa, which gave Michigan a from Purdue once again proved scare Saturday losing only 69why they're called the "Spoiler- 61, edged out Wisconsin for the ninth spot finishing at 3-11. The Minnesota finished the year by Badgers wound up the year at edging Indiana 90-89 for a 10-4 the bottom of the Big Ten with

Fall On My . . .



# Cinder Schedule Slates 10 Meets

18-20, NCAA meet at Eugene, Ore.

A schedule of 10 outdoor meets for the track squad this spring has been announced by Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn. It is as follows: April 18, Ohio Relays at Columbus; April 24-

25, Penn Relays at Philadelphia; May 2, Ohio State home; May 9, Notre Dame at Notre Dame; May 16, Chicago Track Club home. May 22-23, Big Ten meet at Evanston; May 30-31, IC4A meet at Villanova, Pa.; June 6, Central Collegiate meet at Notre Dame; June 12-13, U.S. Track Federation meet at Seattle; June

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MUSCLES STRAINING -- Weightlifter Ted Begeman completes a snatch, an Olympic lift, while readying for Saturday's National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships at ers. the IM Sports Arena. Photo by Gerald Carr

# Sanders, Washington Cited As Sportsmen

team's annual post-season banquet Tuesday night.

Gent was selected by the sportswriters and sportscasters, and Thomann was named by his teammates to receive the honor.

The sportsmanship award went to junior Marcus Sanders. Stan Washington received the "hatchet" award for most improvement in sportsmanship.

Washington also received the most improved player award for all-round performance. Gent received the team leader-

ship trophy, presented by the Ingham County Alumni Club. The Indianapolis Alumni Club award went to guard Bill Schwarz

for the best free throw percentage Anderson said. among the regular Spartan play-The four graduating team

were named the most valuable mann, and Bill Berry, received Spartan basketball players at the tape recordings of the last three minutes of Saturday's game with Ohio State, which the Spartans won, 81-80.

The "gas pipe" award went to Trainer Gayle Robinson for contributing most to the team's The "bony" award went to

John Schick for being the most aggressive and reliable of the "second string" players. Coach Forddy Anderson praised Schick for his play in

State's final game at Columbus, Ohio. Anderson told how he had scribed on trophies to be diswatched Thomann play in high played in Jension Fieldhouse.

good Big Ten center if he were tain who scored 506 points this willing to work--and he was,"

about Pete Gent," he said. "He's been one of the greatest players we've ever had here

at Michigan State." Gent is now the second leading all-time Spartan scorer, trailing only Julius McCoy. Gent also is second in total

points scored in one season. McCoy leads in this field also. The most valuable players State Weightlifting Club be filling in for Lance Hart, vide the spectators with inter- awards were presented by Charles S. Phillips, Lansing



PETE GENT

"I told him he could be a real The 6-4 forward, and team cap- of Indiana. season, tallied the most import- Gent, Tom Van Arsdale, Indiana; ment. ant basket of his career last Sat- Jim Pitts, Northwestern; Oliver "I just can't say too much urday in the closing seconds of Darden. Michigan; and Marty the winningest small college team Schaffer and Dick Ricketts, to the the game to upset Ohio State. Riessen, Northwestern.

# Gent Also On Big Ten **All-Academic Team**

all-star in the classroom as well were Al Harden, Indiana; Andy as on the court, was named to Hankins, Iowa, Doug Herner, the second team of the Big Ten Michigan; Don Flatt, Jim Shaffer All-Academic basketball squad. and Al Peters, Ohio State; and

Gent, a Honors College Doug Trudeau, Purdue. member majoring in advertising, The Big Ten all-Academic basis the only Spartan in the league's ketball program is sponsored by first All - Academic poll an- Conference Athletic Publicity Dinounced by Commissioner Bill rectors, who have sponsored a Reed. He received ll votes.

Heading the list following Big the past Il seasons. Ten-wide balloting of basketball writers is Northwestern's Rich Falk, who earned 25 or 26 first High Point Wins place votes.

Purdue had two named to the first team -- Dave Schellhase and Mel Garland. Rounding out the (UPI) -- High Point North Carofirst team is Mel Northway of lina defeated Ferris State 86-Minnesota and Dick Van Arsdale 70 Tuesday in the National By developing no special de-

Spartan Captain Pete Gent, an Receiving honorable mentions

similar program in football for

Ferris entered the game as of the team, particularly Juin Michigan with a 19-3 record. minimum.

Stop Signal Works For Anderson

The most successful coach against the perennial dage power of Ohio State this season Forddy Anderson.

His cagers were the only to to beat the Buckeyes twice to year, ed ing them 101-09 at Johnson Fieldhouse last January an luplicating the feat Saturday by knocking them out of the Big Ten race with an 81-80 decision. Anderson's strategy of adding KANSAS ČITY, Missouri Gary Bradds differs from mes the Bucks and their star center other coaches,

Association of Intercollegiate fense against Bradds, Anderso. Second team members are Athletics Basketball Tourna- has preferred to let him shoot and score while holding the

## State Host For Nationals

# Lifters Converge On IM

tonal Collegiate Weightlifting the meet because of illness.

will enter a squad of seven men Rassmuson's toughest foe will lifters from schools all over the Hoyt. Hoyt is the state champ at nation are expected to be on hand 181. Last year's 165 winner, from when the championships begin at Southwestern Louisana is also 1 p.m. The finals will be held scheduled to lift in the 181 class. beginning at 7:30 Saturday even- State and the Bulldogs are

Defending champs Southwest and 165 classes, but a lifter from The Bulldogs have lost four of grab the 148 crown. their top men, but are still

, Nick Ford will lift for the Green and White in the 132- for the meet. pound class, with Ted Begeman There will be an admission and Jack Harney at 148. Bege- charge of 50 cents for students man was the 1962 national cham- and \$1 for the general public. pion in his class. Harney will Two Olympic lifters will pro-

midtown nightclub.

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'Physicians say Budde, an of- the league's all-star team.

pretty evenly matched in the 148

Louisiana will again be entered. the Pittsburgh Boys Club could Southwestern Louisiana has the favored to battle State for the defending champion at 132. All State's lifters are reported in

"pretty good shape" and ready

the University of south west Jim Rassmuson (181), Tim Green- establish a national press mark

will be the hosts for the Na- who was forced to withdrawfrom mission entertainment. Norbert businessman and Spartan fan for Shemansky, 40-year-old national more than 40 years. Championships Saturday at the Bernie Kutchinski is one of champion, will attempt to set a Most valuable and most imthe favorites in the 165-pound new snatch record in the evening, proved players were awarded The Spartans, runner-up to class. Other State lifters are while Joe Paulio will attempt to watches. Their names will be in-Louisiana in last year's meet, ing, and Lee Barringer (198). during the afternoon competition.

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The worldwide struggle for human rights, equal opportunities for three-quarters of the world's population, is the greatest thing going on in the world today, a former NAACP attorney said here last week.

This struggle, which includes the American civil rights movement, is more significant, historically, than the release of nuclear energy or the explorafer children over 3. Phone 487tion of outer space, John Conyers, told a Law Enforcement Administrators Seminar, at Kellogg Center.

Just as slavery threatened the survival of this nation in the 19th century, segregation threatens it today, he told an audience of police officials from six states. It is an issue which must be resolved in the 20th century, Convers stated.

Segregation, he said, exists in every community in Michigan, in every community of every state of the United States. The 48 struggle for equal opportunities touches everyone he continued.

# Grading

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entrance into the upper college division from University College. The change would be that the student could enter the upper college with a minimum average of 1.80 instead of the present 2.0 required.

mum performing student the op- top executives in nuclear energy Edison, said. "We must be will- but people are basically the same portunity to improve his aca- told the Men's Club Tuesday. ing to share our experiences with the world over. demic status during his junior and senior years," the grading committee said.

or passing grade for certain courses instead of the five-section scale of A through F.

penses to Daytona. Call Gale, more difficult and unfamiliar. Education of the American Asso- Society, chairman of the Program said. 353-1086 or Karen at 353-1082. Competition is also higher in ciation for the Advancement of Committee and president elect the student's major.

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Lawrence Abbott, associate professor of foreign language, and his wife, Margaret, practicing poets for many years, have recently offered for public judgment a volume of their poems gathered under the title of 'Matched Pair." The Abbotts are distinctly more a pair in their common interest and dedication to peotry than they are linked to their evocative power. matched.

the portals of poetry takes him sometimes domestic image -right up the steps and in the which Robert Frost so masterfulfront door, whereas Mrs. Abbott . ly spun through his poetry. seems more inclined to circle overhead a bit and then come down to rest in the quiet garden with the various possibilities of of some interior patio.

Abbott's verse is wry and characteristically philosophical. problem of poetic expression. Wisdom reverberates in his

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lines. At times the thought to be expressed seems hampered by the poetic form it is given, and then there is a sort of cramped sense to the poem that makes one think of the tiny Chinese feet and Lawrence Abbott, Candor that are forced into even more diminutive shoes for the sake of beauty. Sometimes one senses the discomfort. It is possible that writing for a specific market (and for publication) imposes such restrictions. However, in a poem like "Vita Brevis" the thought and the expression combine with the utmost grace.

If Abbott's concern with words centers on their potential for carrying ideas, Mrs. Abbott's fascination with them seems to be Her most gratifying poems are genuinely lyrical, even when she Abbott's general approach to is dealing with the homely or

> The Abbotts' basic concern is language. Their verse is interesting because each discovers such different solutions to the Consider, finally, the two following poems and judge whether or not each has offered his signature within the lines:

It must not be said, As a matter of course, That split-level homes Are abodes for divorce.

Blink the stars from your life, Walk away from the sea, Pare your heart with a knife, Drop your worn rosary.

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 LISTER CREST	TOO	antis Thpa	EPTIC STE	14-oz. Bril.	74°

Green Stamps EVERY Wednesday