

Prof Says Revolution Needed In U.S. Educational System

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—American education has lost touch with the times and an educational revolution is badly needed, a distinguished educator told the National School Boards Association (NSBA) Sunday.

Ernest O. Melby, distinguished professor of education at Michigan State University, said the nation's dropout problem is a

failure of the schools and the teachers, not the pupils.

And, he added, the same educational weaknesses which drive youngsters out of school before high school graduation also limit the development of all other pupils.

The great metropolitan centers are becoming educational wastelands, Melby said.

"The children of the poor get the poorest and oldest buildings and the poorest and least experienced teachers," he said.

"Our teachers are middle class people with middle class attitude. They usually do not want to teach the culturally deprived and when they do, their attitudes keep them from helping the deprived child."

Melby is former dean of the colleges of education at New York University and Northwestern University, and former president of Montana State College.

He told 6,000 school board members, convening here, "we must immediately move to develop a new education, designed to meet the demands of our rapidly changing society."

Some of his proposals:

Shift the goal of teaching from the acquisition of facts to helping each child become his best self, a good citizen, a productive worker.

Keep all schools open continuously from 8 a.m. to at least 10 p.m. with a continuous program for adults as well as children and youth.

The lower the economic and social level of the community, the more elaborate and well designed the educational facilities should be.

Make service to the educationally disadvantaged a form of recognition to our ablest teachers—"this somehow happens in medicine where the most serious illnesses tend finally to

go to the most skilled specialists."

Melby emphasized that all-out efforts must be made to improve the education of Negro youngsters in the great cities.

"If we think," he said, "we can build a viable free society by educating the college-bound population and in the process of accumulating a human scrap heap

of dropouts, social misfits, youth that feel unwanted and hate themselves and everybody else, we are indeed a generation of sleep walkers.

"In any case, the Negro will no longer accept second class citizenship. He will continue to make our guilty conscience hurt us day and night.

Inside

Kerr asks new NAACP program, p. 8; Sunbathing, p. 4.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

Cloudy, continued mild today, with scattered showers.

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Sheriff Arrests 111 At 'Grasser'

Two Positions Depend On Tuesday's Ballot

There will be an election for senior class secretary as well as for All-University Student Government president Tuesday.

Student Judiciary Thursday night upheld a decision by the Election Review Board which declared the senior secretary contest null and void because of faulty security precautions.

Sue Smith, Highland Park junior and one of the candidates, contested the decision because she had a majority of the votes on each of the three counts made. She defeated Edie Freeman, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, by three

votes on the first count, 26 on the second, and 12 on the third.

The decision of the judiciary was given Friday in letters to

Wright Is New MHA President

Men's Halls Association Thursday night elected Gary Wright, Pontiac junior, as its new president. Bob Amsler, Warren sophomore, was chosen vice-president.

MHA also established a committee to investigate a new plan of organization for All-University Student Government. The plan, drawn up by Eric Keppeler, State College, Pa., sophomore and president of East Shaw, is similar to that proposed by Bob Milne, Standish senior who sought to run as a write-in candidate for the AUSG presidency and was ruled ineligible.

The plan calls for the elimination of student congress. In its place would be a senate composed of members of MHA, Women's Inter-residence Hall Council, Students Off Campus, Inter-Cooperative Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Inter-Fraternity Council.

He said he thought a small number of representatives on the senate was best because it could work more informally and would not be "bogged down" by par-

Miss Smith and the Board. The reason for upholding the Board's decision was that the chance of illegal ballots being used was great, although they may not have been, and the margin of victory was small enough that any illegal ballots could have affected the outcome.

Jim Patton, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore and assistant elections commissioner, said he foresaw a big turnout in the AUSG contest between Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior and James Jesse, Buchanan sophomore.

He added that this time it "looks like a real clean election."

There will be a new kind of ballot in use Tuesday. IBM cards will be used, and the counting of ballots will be done by machine.

Patton cautioned students to be sure their ballots are stamped before placing them in the ballot box. In the first election several ballots from South Campbell Hall had to be ruled invalid because an elections worker had forgotten to stamp them.

He also asked that students do not fold ballots. If a ballot is folded it cannot be run through the counting machine.

He also suggested that the living units which will be visited by the mobile potts plan on a group turnout to speed up voting.

Dick Gregory To Appear In Special Program Today

Negro comedian Dick Gregory will perform in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. today as part of a 30-day fund-raising tour for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

All-University Student Government loaned Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the program sponsor, \$445 to rent the Auditorium. It is the first AUSG loan to a fraternity.

House speaker Jim Cherry, Flint senior, said AUSG voted to aid the fraternity because "many members have become individ-



KERR PACKS UP—With Tuesday's election expected to settle the Jesse-Harris deadlock, AUSG President Bob Kerr empties his belongings from the executive office. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

Tougher Military Policy Looms In Viet Nam War

Appointment Saturday of Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland as Commander of U.S. Forces in Viet Nam is seen by some Washington observers as a new and tougher U.S. policy in that Southeast Asian nation.

Westmoreland replaces Gen. Paul D. Harkins, who is retiring Aug. 1. Vietnamese government officials declined official comment, but said privately that they regret Harkins' leaving.

Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science, said that Westmoreland's appointment will not change the basic U.S. government philosophy on the fighting in Viet Nam.

"The decision that the United States would take a more vigorous approach to the war was made several months ago and Lt. Gen. Westmoreland's appointment just formalizes this decision," he said.

Fishel was in Viet Nam from 1954 through 1958 and again in 1959 and 1962. He served as adviser on governmental reorganization and then headed MSU programs there concerned with public safety and administration.

He related that U.S. Secretary of Defense McNamara believes that the retiring general misled him into thinking that the Vietnamese government was winning the war when actually the situ-

ation was becoming more desperate. This, he said, happened when McNamara made trips there last summer and again last fall.

"When the Secretary of Defense learned the facts, he apparently blamed Gen. Harkins for not keeping him better informed," he said.

The professor said he does not think that Westmoreland will be any tougher than our past generals there because they have all had reputations for "toughness."

"These newspaper statements about succeeding generals being known as the 'toughest of the tough' do not really tell much," he added.

Fishel said he has never met Westmoreland, but has met with retiring Gen. Harkins. However, he said Westmoreland supposedly represents a more modern approach to limited warfare, but that we will have to wait and see if this is actually the case.

"The Vietnamese situation is critical and I expect that it will

be a long time before we will see any change in the situation," he said.

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Spartans Jam 12 Squad Cars

Porter Carries Out Threat To Halt Drinking Parties

By BUD CHAPMAN
State News Staff Writer

Shiawassee County Sheriff Clifford Porter followed through on his threat to clamp down on college drinking parties again Saturday night, rounding up some 111 students, most of them from MSU.

The raid, which took place in

the southwest corner of Shiawassee County near Morrice, caught three separate parties in full swing.

Students caught in the raid said that they had planned the parties for over a month and had even bid against each in order to rent the area.

Porter said that he had the help of 12 police cars and nearly 25 men from the Ingham County Sheriff's patrol and the police departments of Perry, Bancroft, Laingsburg, and Owosso.

Some of the students at the parties reported that there were more than 200 students present from MSU and at least seven others colleges. The "escapes" slopped through Porter's net by scampering through a wooded area and then hitch-hiking home.

The boys that were caught paid \$35 and the girls \$25 on charges of illegal possession of liquor.

Justices Robert Schultz and Homer Bush worked through the night in hearing the cases. The students elected a group trial but were fined in groups of five at a time. They were allowed a week in which to pay their fines.

Several students complained of not being allowed to call their dormitories to report their whereabouts. However, Porter said that one student (a fraternity president) was allowed to call the different residences.

One student who called Shita-

Jack Ruby Attempts Suicide

DALLAS (AP)—Condemned slayer Jack Ruby Sunday was found beating his head against the side of his cell in what Sheriff Bill Decker said was a "suicide attempt."

A guard restrained Ruby, who was taken under heavy guard to a Dallas hospital for examination, Decker said.

"Apparently he suffered only a knot on his head," Decker said. The Sheriff said that X-rays at the hospital did not reveal any damage.

Decker said that after Ruby, under the death sentence for the Nov. 24 slaying of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, was returned to his cell in this county jail he was visited by a psychiatrist.

(continued on page 5)



Dixie Rights Opposition Lessening

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey says Southern opposition to the Senate's civil rights bill is weakening. The floor manager for the House-passed bill believes Dixie senators are realizing that the American public wants the legislation. Humphrey also says he's convinced there is sentiment in the South for the bill.

American Killed In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—An American Army officer was killed by Communist Viet Cong fire Sunday in a flareup of fighting around battle-scattered Kien Long town in the southern tip of South Viet Nam.

A U.S. spokesman said the American was killed just before noon during a firefight with elements of two Communist Viet Cong battalions. Two Vietnamese died with him. Nine other government troops were wounded.

Greeks, Turks Continue Battle

NICOSIA (AP)—Greek Cypriot fighters lobbed mortar shells Sunday at medieval Saint Hilarion Castle, held by Turkish Cypriots battling to maintain control of strategic Kyrenia Pass.

Four Turks and one Greek have been killed in this latest fighting in the Kyrenia Mountains, Saturday the Greeks drove the Turks from mountaintop positions west of the pass, and the defenders dug in around the castle.



ELECTION MECHANIZED—Jerry Puca, supervisor of data processing, demonstrates the equipment that will be used in Tuesday's election. The ballots will be run through the 084 IBM sorter and then through the 407 IBM Tabulator shown above. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

Object To Board Ruling

Illinois Teachers Plan Protest

CHICAGO—Teachers at a suburban Chicago high school have threatened to unveil a new form of academic protest Tuesday—a work slow-down—if the board of education doesn't expel a controversial 17-year-old senior.

The teacher-school board dispute began brewing April 17 when board members at Niles East High School in Skokie, northwest of Chicago, voted 5-2 not to expel Joel Wolf, despite dismissal recommendations from the school principal, district superintendent

and eight of the youth's teachers.

Wolf, described by school officials and his teachers as "uncontrollable" and "not a good citizen," was accused of pushing a teacher, using abusive language and disobedience. The teachers claim he was involved in 41 incidents since beginning school, 16 of them serious enough to warrant expulsion.

The school board banned Wolf from actually attending classes, but ruled he could complete his academic work and graduate in

June with his classmates through special home tutoring.

After the decision, a teachers' group, the Niles Federation of Teachers, held a meeting and issued the work slow-down ultimatum to the board.

Under the ultimatum, unless the school board reverses its decision at a special meeting tonight, teachers will:

1. Arrive for classes at the latest possible moment and leave at the earliest, and thus not be available for extracurricular activities;
2. Not volunteer for any substitution assignments;
3. Withhold all salary computations as a form of administrative red tape, and
4. Attend all school board meetings en masse as a form of protest.

John Moshak, head of the teachers' group, said the work slow-down will not "jeopardize the school at all. It's an harassment of the administration."

The Word Is Passed

Freedom of the press, one of the most glorious of American traditions, is being employed to great advantage by the Michigan State Conservative Club.

The club's newsletter, Conscience, is now making the rounds of the campus in a limited second edition of 1,000 mimeographed copies. Such issues as welfare payments, civil rights, emerging nations and the war on poverty are treated in the sheet, entirely by the use of quotes from recognized conservative publications.

This is fine. Let the word go forth from this time and place to friend and foe alike that this generation of Americans, proud of our ancient heritage, is opposed to helping the poor out of their plight, is opposed to organized groups campaigning for rights guaran-

teed under our Constitution, is opposed to allowing underdeveloped areas to exercise their rights to freedom because they may make some mistakes in the process.

Those Americans who feel this way are, fortunately, not in the position to exercise their opinions, except through journals such as Conscience, and the publications it quotes: National Review, Christian Economist, Human Events and others.

This is why such publications are needed. They provide further understanding for those who adhere to more humanitarian and more rational viewpoints than this of the correctness of their views. In their own peculiar way they help preserve the American democracy they worship by providing an undesirable alternative for it.

Wouldn't It Be Lovely

If this were an ideal world, this space would be filled with comment on President Johnson's announcement that reconnaissance flights over Cuba will continue. We would be saying that his announcement was in error, that the flights are aggressive and unnecessary, and should be stopped if we wish to follow a wise foreign policy.

But this is not an ideal world, and the flights are necessary, or at least they appear to be so.

This is an irrational world. At the same time we say we will continue these flights because they are essential for us, we are saying that similar action by Cuba or any other nation is illegal and an act of aggression against us.

The question is whether or not we are aware of the necessary dichotomy which separates our actual position from that which we claim to be in. The answer, hopefully, is that we do.

But there are some who do not

see this dichotomy, and theirs is an example of the type of thinking discussed in the accompanying editorial.

It looks from here as if the leaders in Washington who make the policy on such matters as flights over Cuba are aware of the difficulty of their decisions. They are aware that what they say is necessarily ambiguous, and this necessity is regrettable. But thinking anything else is more than regrettable.

We cannot claim self-righteously that when we make spy flights it is right and when the other fellow makes them it is wrong. We must be aware that our position is something less than morally right, while at the same time behaving as though it were.

We must do this to maintain peace and the sovereignty of our interests, while still maintaining an image of nationalism that will stand up before the world.



DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME YELL "DUCK"?

Letters To The Editor

'Prisoner' Assailed

To the Editor: Attention Miss Brady: prisoner of Butterfield.

Have you ever taken the time and effort to examine the restrictions you referred to as "unjust and absurd" in your letter of April 22? If you haven't, I would advise you to do so.

The hayride you referred to was postponed, not cancelled. It will be held this term and has the approval of the head advisor. It was never disapproved on the grounds that such an event would lead to a sex orgy.

I'm sure if anyone were only standing by the steps talking to her date she would not be asked to take a walk. When the two are engaging in heavy necking, they will then be asked to leave. There is no such thing as timing how

long you and your date are talking.

No one in Butterfield has received late minutes for not moving her tag on the sign-out cards. A point of interest--other women's dormitories are considering this policy.

Dryers Too Noisy

Have you ever tried to get into the laundry rooms after 11 P.M.? If you haven't, try some night. They are not locked--the machines are turned off. The reason? The girls living immediately above the laundry rooms don't enjoy the "lullabye of the dryers" at 3 A.M.

Apparently you were misinformed; the open house planned for May will not be restricted to relatives only.

didn't have tape around their shatter-proof lenses.

Game Called Early

After a ten minute walk to the baseball field to get some exercise playing softball, they had their game called because they had a ten run lead!

"What! Why?" they demanded. There was still 15 minutes left to play!

The ump said the game had to be called because the rules said so. Players protested. The team that was getting beat wanted to continue. After all, they had taken a five run lead in the first inning themselves.

The ump was approached again. "We're just out for exercise, couldn't we continue?" He said he couldn't do such a thing, "...the rules...the rules."

Coeds Make Rules

You are misinformed about several rules and regulations of Butterfield. All rules are not made by the resident advisor. Your representative body -- House Council--makes many of these regulations.

Butterfield is not different nor are its residents suffering. Please remember: you can not satisfy every individual. You must try to satisfy the majority. We must learn to live with each other. These rules are examples of how consideration can be shown to others.

If you are finding "mere existence" in Butterfield "becoming increasingly impossible" there are 32 other women's dorms on this campus. Why not try one? Veronica N. Liscio

'Ump' Always Right

Like the old saying goes: "An ump ain't always right, but he's never wrong!"

The Brandy boys want to know why games that aren't played often enough or long enough as it is, have to be stopped because one team happens to have a ten run lead at the time?

More important they want to know what the objectives of the intramural program are? Is it to see how many games a team can win or to provide a means of organized recreation.

If it's the latter, they think Big Minh should come out of his "Ivory Tower" and put some sense in the weakening intramural program--as it concerns the three major sports.

Brewers House
Bryan Hall
Jack Shea
Ron Dotley
Rob Finch
Paul Challancin
Dwight Daley
Jerry Marsh
William Kail

IM Discord

To the Editor: The following story is true... only the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

Once there was an athletic director. His name was Big Minh. He accepted many accolades for his intramural program when really it wasn't up to par. But Big Minh didn't know about the troubles...everybody was afraid to tell him.

Criticism

Most criticism centered around the three major sports: football, basketball, and softball. People said the games weren't long enough, or played often enough, and some of the regulations seemed nonsensical.

It was left to a band of men from Brandy Hall who had swaggered forth to play some softball (second 45 minute game in three weeks) to suffer the proverbial "straw that broke the camel's back."

It happened in the second inning of a game that had been once delayed because some players

Wright

(continued from page 1)

liamentary procedure and formalities.

This type of organization would also assure that only important matters came before the senate. Other less important matters would be taken care of within the organizations themselves.

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

Senate Rules On Faith Issue

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

What kind of a relationship should exist between church and state in a society where the two are specifically separated by constitutional law?

The church-state issue is a source of disagreement among Protestants, Jews and Catholics, particularly in such areas as federal aid to education and school prayer. The divergence of opinion is apparent in reactions of local clergymen to a bill passed by the state senate last Monday which allows release time for religious instruction of public school children.

The bill specifies that students of all faiths at the elementary and secondary school level may be released from classes for three hours a week of religious training. Many clergymen view the bill as a formal acknowledgement that schools should recognize the need for religious training and if necessary inconvenience themselves to see that students get it.

Roman Catholic organizations supported the move strongly. The Right Rev. Jerome V. MacEachin, a lecturer in the department of religion and pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church in East Lansing, said the bill "recognizes the need to correlate spiritual and moral training with academic instruction."

"There is time taken out of school days for activities which are not nearly as important as religious instruction," Monsignor MacEachin said. "I believe this bill will encourage youngsters to attend religious instructions and individual churches to strengthen their religious training programs."

Many Protestants and Jews are not so enthusiastic about taking time out from school for religious instruction.

Rabbi Phillip Frankel, also a lecturer in the department of religion, thinks that religious instruction is more effective when it is carried out in after-school hours.

Rabbi Frankel's synagogue in Lansing sponsors religious instruction for two hours after school three times a week.

"I think kids should be in school when they're supposed to be in school," he said. "In my own experience, the classes after school have worked out very well."

The Rev. Walter R. Wietzke, pastor of University Lutheran Church, expressed a viewpoint similar to that of Frankel.

"I am not in favor of taking students out of school for religious instruction. They should be in school for their academic training."

Wietzke said his church had adapted its religious instruction program to existing educational patterns and would continue to do so.

"I do think schools should cooperate in leaving free time after school for religious training," he emphasized. "For example, we have an extensive religious instruction program in summer. I believe schools should consult with us so that summer school programs can be arranged so they do not conflict with religious instruction."

Opposition to the bill in the senate was led by Sen. Charles Blundy (D-Detroit), who said the bill would tend to "separate children by religion and identify them by religion."

Blundy, who finally voted for the bill, said he would prefer a plan to release all children from school at certain hours and let those who wished to use the time for religious instructions do so.

One explanation for strong Roman Catholic support of measures such as release time is the increasing financial pressure on Catholic parents who are supporting two school systems. Catholics throughout the country support measures such as "shared time," in which public schools make their physical facilities available for religious instruction.

Write Hannah

Commuters Hurt

Dear Editor:

This is an appeal to those students who must commute to school. Write to Dr. Hannah. State your objections to him, about the parking regulations going into effect next year.

We make this plea for the following reasons. One, we feel that the traffic caused by the commuting student is not enough to warrant a change. Two, as tax payers of the State of Michigan we decry the waste of the existing facilities (parking lots, ramp, bridges, traffic lights etc.) that will be caused by the prohibiting of traffic on campus. And last but not least, we feel that the off campus is being ignored by Dr. Hannah. He announced his plans at a dormitory meeting; he pacified the on campus students with special lots in which they could park their cars. Perhaps Dr. Hannah forgets that we as commuting students will have to carry with us all day the books we need for classes and for studying; for no longer can we leave some in the car to be picked up later. Perhaps Dr. Hannah forgets that some of us will have to wear our R.O.T.C. uniforms or carry our gym clothes about campus. But most important he has ignored the additional expense we will suffer due to this change.

These are just a few reasons why we dislike the parking rules, we need not mention such foolish items as forty-eight dollar monogrammed parking spaces.

To our knowledge Dr. Hannah has not addressed the off campus students on these issues. Until he does, we say, flood him with letters.

Michael J. Boggs
Kevin P. Kelly

Point Of View

Harsh Opinions Hit AUSG

Editor's Note: Aware of student dissatisfaction with student government, Gary Haugen circulated a petition which would have provided for a student vote on the AUSG constitution--in effect abolishing it.

Of 803 students contacted, 305 students or 35 per cent were so dissatisfied with the present structure of their student government that they were ready to implement means to bring about the end of AUSG.

Those who were not as ready to do away with student government thought that as bad as student government is, the absence of that body from the campus would worsen their condition. In either case a majority have a negative attitude toward AUSG.

The administration makes rules which are enforced by

people paid by the administration to do that enforcing. Violators, when caught, wind up sitting before a group of students who hear the charges against the violator and then state the punishment. The administration has clean hands, for the punishment was given not by them but by students.

This trick of using administration rules adjudicated by student judges implies that the students are being fairly treated. This is a false and dangerous impression. I know of cases where the judges gave a "wrong" decision and were reconvened to give the "right" decision. Direct and indirect suggestion is everywhere present.

The choice I would like the administration to make is to let the students make their own rules of conduct which then could be decided by student judges or else judge the student directly which would make policy consist-

tent. The administration with in loco parentis ingrained deep within it would never consider naive students having the maturity to regulate their own conduct.

Presently the same naive students sit and adjudicate. The administration will continue making rules, so let's have consistency and remove the students from their seats. What good are these judges except to give the impression of justice. Our student government does not need the three branches as the federal has. Remove the judges.

The AUSG constitution states that the student government is to provide for full student representation in all matters pertinent to student affairs. That's nice. Does the student congress do this? Hardly. Resolution #10 of the thirteenth congress concerned itself with improving the communication between AUSG and the student body.

The congress spends the greater part of its time fooling around with its internal organization. Congress debates IFC's office space while students labor under antiquated administration rules. The administration can't be blamed for this but they no doubt watch the chaotic show with delight.

Some supporters of AUSG tell me that it provides valuable services like health insurance programs, but here again they act as the extended hand of the administration. These services can be considered a fringe benefit of the University.

The demerit of student government is its ineffectiveness in representing our interests, the real reason for having a government; and its merit rests on services which in fact are not dependent on the existence of AUSG. All University Student Government should be abolished. In its place interests groups such as MHA and IFC will approach the administration directly for the things necessary to that group.

How often have the efforts by interested students of students' welfare been thwarted by personality conflicts on the student congress which left the interests of the students defunct. This can not happen under a decentralized grouping.

Why should an IFC representative need to explain his position to the rest of student congress on matters that only pertain to him. This wastes his time because he is not explaining his position to people who have any power to do anything about it.

AUSG is a drag on the students' welfare. Jesus Christ's formula for success was the plucking out of an eye.

By Gary Haugen

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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4. Hoarfrost
7. Log float
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13. Culture medium
14. Limited
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20. Helped
21. With two teeth
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40. Dan. weights
41. Most expensive
42. Sea gull
43. Make a slip
44. Legal action

DOWN

1. Ruttous
2. Isolated
3. Fleet
4. Fabulous bird
5. Resembling Cain's father
6. Frosty
7. Abyss. vtzler
8. W. Indies rodent
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29. Diacritical mark
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31. Obliterate
32. Shoe strips
35. By
37. Sea eagle
39. Stripe

U.S. College System 'Realistic'

"In a world divided by politics, race, color, and creed the network of the university is a precious means of communication and understanding," Sir Eric Ashby, master of Clare College, Cambridge University said.

"The United States has an open door policy for higher education available to all those who want it," he said. "The degree offers an obstacle course open to all competitors who can weather the race."

The United States does not select, it eliminates, he said.

"Your policy is more realistic, more sensible than ours," Sir Eric said.

The size and structure of the Russian system is designed according to suction, pulling graduates out as units of manpower processed by the State, he said.

"The Russian student is the most examined student in the world," Sir Eric said. "He is chosen for university training on the basis of his capabilities and the needs of the State."

Russian policy for higher education differs in quality and content, he said. For every course there is a uniform syllabus which is horribly rigid. And every student must take every subject.

"In Britain, the opportunity for a higher education is not determined by pressure or sanction, but by the system itself," Sir Eric explained.

By a system of the "11th grade examination" it is determined whether a student will go on to grammar school (which leads to the universities) or go to the secondary school which is more vocational. Eighty per cent of the children are placed in the secondary school.

"Our policy selects a relatively small group of students and sponsors this elite by heavy subsidies presenting to them a high quality of education," he said.

Sir Eric justified this policy by citing three important consequences.

1. Very few students ever drop out of the university.
 2. There is a concentration on depth at the expense of breadth.
 3. Eight out of every ten students read for honors degrees.
- "For providing scholars and research workers," he said "we have a wonderful program. But our unrealistic assumption is that everyone of these students will be a scholar. Realistically speaking, only 10 per cent of the graduates actually do enter graduate work."



ASHBY

Prof From Chile Lauds Curriculum

Writer, critic, poet, teacher, linguist--Armando Uribe Arce, visiting professor from the University of Chile in Santiago--also holds two law degrees.

Uribe Arce is teaching a course for graduate students in comparative literature this term.

Before coming to MSU, he was teaching mining law at the University of Chile.

Uribe Arce speaks Spanish, English, French and Italian, and also reads and translates Portuguese and Catalanian.

As a poet he has written three books--the latest, "The Obstacles," was published in Madrid, Spain.

A research member of the Institute of Comparative Literature in Chile, Uribe Arce has recently written a book on American writer Ezra Pound. The book translates and compares Pound's work to the Latin American literary traditions.

He is also a collaborator for literary reviews in Chile, Argentina and Italy.

The two law degrees which Uribe Arce holds are from the Universities of Chile and Rome.

Uribe Arce said he was impressed that the American educational systems allowed students a choice of subjects.

In the Chilean education system there is a rigid program with no choice of courses within a particular curriculum, he said.

Archbishop Orders Mobile Integration

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)--The archbishop of the Mobile-Birmingham Catholic diocese ordered Sunday the integration of all schools in the diocese.

A letter from Archbishop Thomas Toolen ordering the integration was read in masses of all churches in the diocese, composed of all of Alabama and northwest Florida.

There are approximately 80 grade schools and 13 high schools in the diocese, with approximately 25,000 pupils.

commendations that he has made that are not being carried out fully at the present time," Bundy said.

Under these circumstances, politicians generally believe it would be next to impossible for Lodge to resign his ambassadorship and say publicly that he is not in accord with the administration's policies or had been hamstrung by Washington.

On the other hand, Lodge's best friends do not foresee a turn in the tide of the Vietnamese war there of sufficient significance to permit him to announce that his job is completed and he can return home with good conscience.

This would leave him the politically hazardous course of quitting in the middle of a battle to come home to campaign. He could only do that, it is generally agreed, if he were nominated by the convention while absent.

William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, said in testimony made public Friday by a House committee that Lodge's recommendations are being heeded carefully in Viet Nam.

"I can say there are no rec-



'KEEP YOUR CAMPUS CLEAN'--The advent of small wire trash containers at strategic locations around the campus is a part of the 'Don't Be A Litterbug' campaign that arrives annually with the spring weather. Photo by Ken Roberts

Symposium To Scan Civil Rights Progress

Workable solutions to the thorny problems of school desegregation will be sought at a special symposium here May 8-9.

Held in observance of the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision on school desegregation, a Symposium on School Integration will review the record of progress in this area to date.

The two-day meeting will also consider the major problems of integration facing schools in the North and West, and the effects of segregation and integration upon Negro and white students and groups.

Prominent scholars will present papers focused on specific issues.

Theme and primary focus of the symposium is "Social Science and School Integration: Research and Action."

Hollywood Aids The Bard A Bit

In London, a theatre is re-creating the 1929 Hollywood film production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Describing the film, the theatre said, it "has the now legendary credit title--"by William Shakespeare, with additional dialogue by Sam Taylor."

Suggest Johnson's Strategy May Control Lodge's Future

WASHINGTON (AP)--Leading Republican strategists think President Johnson is making it nearly impossible for Henry Cabot Lodge to come home to campaign for the GOP Presidential nomination.

Lodge himself has given no indication he intends to quit his post

policies of a Democratic administration.

The Johnson administration not only has taken some pains to link Lodge closely to U.S. policy but has sought also to demonstrate that he has personal responsibility for the controversial operations in Viet Nam.

The President himself has said he told Lodge he wants the ambassador to have complete charge of operations there and would give him the men he wanted to carry out his program.

Johnson told a news conference recently that Lodge is playing a "very constructive role" in Viet Nam and is under no pressure to resign. This statement came at a time when some national polls indicate the ambassador would run better against Johnson in November than others mentioned as possible opponents.

William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, said in testimony made public Friday by a House committee that Lodge's recommendations are being heeded carefully in Viet Nam.

"I can say there are no rec-



JOHNSON LODGE

as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, even if he tops the list of Presidential hopefuls in the May 15 Oregon primary.

But the general feeling among party professionals is that it would be little short of a miracle if the San Francisco party convention nominated a man who remained half a world away engaged in forming and carrying out the

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That charming Englishman, Julian Bream is here! One side of his latest album has Rodrigo's melodic "Concierto de Aranjuez," a Spanish work in the folk idiom with chamber orchestra and Bream as guitar soloist. The other side stars Bream as lutenist in his own setting of the "Courtly Dances" from Britten's opera "Gloriana," as well as Bream's own edition of Vivaldi's "Concerto for Lute and Strings." Fresh, bright! As full of life as Spring itself!

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"By the 21st century we too should be able to produce the general all purpose man as does the United States. The price we pay for our high standards of excellence is a narrower front offered to fewer people."

Recent decisions in Britain to expand the education program have been based on two assumptions. The first states that "all qualified to pursue higher education shall have the opportunity to do so." The second proposes that "equal academic awards will be given for equal performance."

"There is a great deal to be gained from the free exchange of ideas between the United States and Great Britain," he said. "We contemplate a system of broader education, and you contemplate a higher standard of excellence."

Sir Eric commended MSU on its new idea for the combined dormitory-teaching units.

Dick Gregory

(continued from page 1)

demonstrators during civil rights protests.

Gregory will then return on a serious note to discuss his involvement in Southern Negro movements. He calls the program but the "same fight on another stage."

Henry Hagood, Detroit senior and President of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said that Gregory is here not only to entertain, but also "to shake Michigan State out of its indifference toward the racial situation in the U.S."

"Before the Negro can overcome racial difficulties he must realize he is somebody. Gregory is here to let all know that the Negro is ready, not in part, but totally."

Program proceeds, \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students, as well as Gregory's earnings for the month, will go to SNCC.

Gregory's activities in civil rights date back to his high school days. As a track star in St. Louis he led a march on the Board of Education to protest segregated athletic meets. He led protests against restricted seating of Negroes in the Varsity Theatre.

After gaining national prominence as a comedian, Gregory continued in the freedom struggle. He has been arrested eight times, posted bonds totalling \$2,000 and spent two months in jail. One week he canceled \$42,000 in performances to take part in demonstrations.

His wife, Lillian, participates in drives with her husband and has gone to jail in Alabama and Georgia.

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Over-Sunning Causes Skin Cancer

Skin cancer from over-exposure to sunlight is on the increase, according to James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center.

He cites sunbathing as the cause for the slow but steady rise in the number of skin cancer victims.

Some people are more susceptible to skin cancer than others. Feurig said. Human skin tissue contains a certain amount of melanin, a dark pigment which protects the skin from ultraviolet sun rays.

Exposure to the sun brings melanin to the skin surface, resulting in a tanning appearance to the skin, Feurig explained.

The amount of melanin in the skin varies from person to person. The individual with fair skin has less melanin than a person with a darker complexion. The amount of the pigment present in the body determines the extent to which the ultraviolet rays can destroy skin tissue cells.

"The smaller amount of melanin pigment a person has," Feurig said, "the more susceptible he is to skin cancer. An intense amount of melanin is present in people of the Negro race, and we do not see as many instances of skin cancer in these people as we do in the fair-skinned Anglo-Saxons."

Suntan lotion will offer some protection from the harmful ultraviolet rays, he said, because it serves as a protective film which will allow some of the rays to reach the skin. Clouds also act as a partial filter of ultraviolet rays.



SOL CAN BE DANGEROUS--Over-exposure to sunlight can cause skin-cancer warns Olin Director James Feurig.

But long periods spent outside on a cloudy day can be harmful to the skin because some of the rays will pass through the cloud cover, Feurig said.

For most people there is very little danger of getting skin cancer from sun exposure.

"The average individual in his daily life--his occupation or study habits which confine him to working largely indoors--can easily withstand the exposure to sunlight that he will have in his leisure time and can develop a healthy tan," Feurig said.

Booth Cites Effectiveness

U.S. View Of UN Outmoded

Americans are keeping alive today an old idea of the United Nations, said David A. Booth, assistant professor of political science.

Speaking before members of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional fraternity for international relations and trade, Thursday night Booth told about the current effectiveness and future prospects of the U.N.

Quoting Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, "We cling to old myths in the face of new realities," Booth explained that the public had ideas about the UN that were only correct five or ten years ago.

"We should take a more active interest in the United Nations," Booth said.

He was concerned that the organization was not receiving the attention and support it deserved.

"If we knew what the UN was doing, we would be more enthusiastic about it," he said.

Booth cited a spotty record of peace keeping for the U.N. It can point to some singular accomplishments," he said.

The United Nations handles bloodshed in colonial disputes, he said. "Brush fire battles" such as in Cyprus, the Congo and at the Gaza Strip were cited by Booth.

There has been an increasing problem in financing the U.N. he said. Booth is in favor of depriving voting rights to those countries not paying debts.

The most important future problem facing the U.N. is the coming admission of Red China. "It is perfectly clear that they will be admitted," said Booth.

Misguided persons will call for withdrawal of the United States from the U.N., he said. Booth implied this would be extremely foolish.

Booth stated that the U.N. is attempting to reestablish the world's wealth, which will be an "enormous effort."

Viet Nam

(continued from page 1)

continue to be so for many months," said Fishel.

"While we are becoming more aggressive in our 'advising' the Communists are becoming more aggressive in their guerrilla tactics using full battalions, which changes the situation from limited war to open war.

"Westmoreland won't change this situation overnight."



EAGER BEAVER--Some students just can't seem to wait for the opening of the outdoor pool. Practicing her toe-testing form, this coed keeps her eye on the progress of the University maintenance men, and vice-versa. Photo by Ken Roberts

Petitions Open For Awards

Petitions for junior awards are now available at residence hall desks and the Union information desk, the Junior Council Leadership Committee announced.

The petitions will be evaluated by a faculty committee on the basis of activities, services, and scholastic achievements.

The petitions should be submitted at room 317 student services before May 1.

The names of the juniors awarded will be announced at the Greek Sing on May 10.

Boeing Lab Head To Speak Today

Angelo Miele, director, astrodynamics and flight mechanics laboratory, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratory, Seattle, Washington, will give a talk entitled "On the Optimum Transversal Contour Of A Body at Hypersonic Speeds" at 4:00 p.m. today in the engineering auditorium.

Student Judiciary Petitioning Begins

Petitioning for positions on the All-University Student Judiciary will begin today. Petitions will be available in 101 Student Services Building through Friday.

Any student who will have reached sophomore or junior standing by the beginning of Fall quarter is eligible. There will also be two positions open for graduate students.

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THE PASSING SHOW--The only performer on the Red Cedar at present is an itinerant mallard. But with Water Carnival preparations already underway for the May 15-16 show, ducks will soon be taking a back seat to a passing parade of floats.
Photo by Dave Sykes

Constitution Delegates Invited Here For '66

Delegates to the 1961-1962 Constitutional Convention have been invited to hold their 1966 reunion in Convention Hall, in the new International Center.

The first reunion was held Friday night in the Elks Home in Lansing.

Governor George Romney, speaking at the reunion, said it was "a wonderful thing" that the convention rewrote the executive article.

Referring to his being surrounded by a Democratic administrative board, he said, "At least, someday, Michigan is going

to have a quarterback on the field who has a line composed of members of his own team."

Romney said the new constitution was not to his liking in every respect but praised it for winning the respect of governors and leaders in other states.

U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Fennville, said he regretted the courts were looking beyond the constitution to find basis for reapportionment.

"I think the time may come when we may have to lead the courts back to their proper realm of activity," he said.

Honey From Contented Bees

Dancing Bees Communicate

Bees on campus are buzzing, humming, and dancing.

E. C. Martin, of the entomology department, said the bee's dancing is part of their language. When a bee finds an area of flowers to work, he goes back to the hive to tell the other bees. This is done by dancing.

Martin is in charge of the MSU bee apiary, located south of Mt. Hope on Farm Lane. He said that the apiary has 32 colonies of bees, with each colony having

10,000-15,000 bees. During the summer the colonies often grow to 60,000 he said.

The bees are used for pollination experiments and to study the effects of pesticides. Swarm control methods, to study strengthening the colonies, and wintering control are also studied he said.

Martin said the bees produce about 50 to 100 pounds of honey annually and that this is also used for experiments. Total honey production for the United

States is about 275 million pounds annually he said.

The bees are very useful insects, Martin said. They produce honey, beeswax, and are vitally important in pollination. He said that pollen is the bees main diet as it supplies them with protein.

Martin said that since he came to MSU in 1950 the most interesting study he has made was in the fermentation of stored honey. As honey stands, he said, it absorbs moisture and ferments.

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2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.
Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.

3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.
Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.
I'm afraid to tell you what I think.

5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.
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Who's Whose

Pinnings
Margie Woolson, Birmingham freshman, to Fred Hubacker, Cheboygan sophomore and Delta Sigma Phi.
Diane Vachout, LaGrange Park, Ill., junior, to James E. Barnes, Plainwell senior and Traingle.

Engagements
Burma Patricia Vanlandingham, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior at Bowling Green University, to Richard S. Williams, Cincinnati sophomore.
Karen Bundy, Jeddo senior, to Richard Pendell, Midland graduate and Pi Kappa Phi.

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New Program Set To Learn Spanish

A Spanish language training program is being jointly sponsored by Michigan State and the University of Puerto Rico.
The program will extend over the period of one semester, beginning in mid-August and ending in mid-December. The first session will begin in August, 1964. Housing will be arranged by the University of Puerto Rico.
The MSU-UPR program is open to students of MSU who have one year of college Spanish or equivalent and have attained at least a sophomore status.
Applications and further information are available in the Department of Romance Languages, 301 Morrill Hall, and the office of International Programs, Room 403 Library.

J-Council Positions

Students interested in chairmanships of J-Hop and other J-Council committees are asked to contact John Miller, 355-9086, or Frankie Frie, 355-1550, before Friday.

Traditional Fete Set For Greeks

The traditional Torch Run will mark the beginning of the annual Greek Weekend to be held May 8 through May 10. One man from each house will carry the lighted torch from his house to another until all the houses have their torches lit.

Later, a sports car parade will be held which will terminate at the Sigma Chi house where the evening will end in a street dance behind the house on Charles Street.

Saturday's activities begin with the Sigma Alpha Mu Sorority Tricycle race on Auditorium Road starting at 9:30 a.m. From noon until 3 p.m., the sororities will take part in community projects at their houses. Rounding out the second day of Greek Weekend will be Greek Feast, held from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. The feast will feature the well-known group, the Drifters as well as the presentation of the Ugliest Greek award at intermission.

On the final day of Greek Weekend, the Greek Sing will be held at the Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. followed by Beta Theta Pi's Session by the Cedar.

Tickets for Greek Feast, featuring the Drifters, are available in 307 Student Services.



SMALL ANIMALS VISITOR--Ruth Hoshel, Three Rivers freshman, makes friends with young 'Billy' during a visit to the University farms. An open house featuring the spring babies, will be held May 9. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Farms To Display 'Barnyard Babies'

Barn doors at the University Farms will swing open on Saturday morning, May 9, to welcome all groups of inquisitive children and adults who want to admire springtime's annual crop of "barnyard babies."

Baby animals competing for top honors in this spring's "Small Animals Show" vary in nature from firsky colts, calves, lambs, and piglets to fuzzy baby chicks and ducks.

Featured attraction at this year's "Small Animals Day"

Tower Guards Plan Initiation

Forty new Tower Guards will be chosen from the top 100 girls in the freshmen class.

Potentials must have between 30 and 45 credits.

New members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary and Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, will be tapped at the May Morning Sing, Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m. at Beaumont Tower.

Members of the Tower Guard and Mortar Boards will go to each living unit to serenade the tappees Wednesday at 11:30 p.m.

will be the frolicking and mischievous tiny brown "kids" from Flat Rock, N. C., who are sure to delight the children.

These baby goats are the first offspring from a herd of milk-producing Nubian Toggenburg Goats recently purchased from the "Cannemara Farm" of famed author and poet, Carl Sandburg.

Nine farms in all will be open to the visiting public from 9 p.m. to 12 noon Saturday. Students from the various Ag Clubs on campus, along with students in the elementary education program, will be on hand to direct traffic, relay information, and answer any questions the visitors may have.

Maps and complete information will be available at the Information Booth which will be located at Farm Lane and Shaw Lane on the east side of Anthony Hall. This annual spring event is being sponsored by the Michigan State University Ag Council in cooperation with University Farms.



EVERYBODY HOOT!-From the Glad Dog Jug Band, top right, to folkswingers from around the campus, Saturday evening's hootenanny brought variety and home-spun entertainment to the crowded Union Grill. Photos by Tony Ferrante

600 Prepsters To Visit

About 600 high school students will invade the campus for three two-week periods for the Communication Arts Institute during the summer, says William Haight, coordinator for Continuing Education.

The Institute, sponsored by the Communication Arts College and the Continuing Education Service, will offer programs in journalism, TV-radio, debate and forensics, and theatre.

All journalism classes will produce model newspapers and a yearbook, "as if the Institute were a high school in itself," remarked Haight.

Advanced courses in yearbook and newspaper production will approximate university-level instruction in techniques and problems of the mass media.

Students who enter the basic TV-radio section will become familiar with program planning, announcing, writing, directing,

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Panelists See Rise In Student Morality

"Our students are not going to Hell on a fast freight. I believe student morality is on the rise rather than on the decline," said Dean of Students John Fuzak at a panel discussion on "Morals on Campus" recently.

Rev. Daniel Weiss, pastor of East Lansing Trinity Church, and Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, also participated in the discussion.

Sex is only one phase of morality, Fuzak said. Honesty and the unwillingness to censure those who are dishonest contributes to immoral behavior by not placing pressure upon these persons, Fuzak said.

"Dishonesty in a university is academic high treason," he said.

Rev. Weiss said that what is right and what is wrong are the questions that face us.

"We have been duped into

getting the feeling that man's chief end is to enjoy sex," he said. "If this is true, the most glorified being would be the stud bull on the MSU farm," Weiss said.

"Sex is a broad, lustful cheese-cake to many people, not a difference between organisms," Feurig said.

"People today are getting married because of sexual lust, not true love," he said. "They think today that you can't go out and come back feeling satisfied without sexual gratification."

Feurig said the consequence of pre-marital intercourse is illegitimate pregnancy. The medical profession is concerned with this because of unwed mothers, abortions-with the threat of death or permanent injury, and the rise of venereal disease.

Feurig said that syphilis and gonorrhea, once virtually eliminated, are on the rise in the college age group. He said that the two diseases have in some instances become resistant to penicillin and that, "The fire is at the front door and is starting on the house."

In the question period following, students asked Fuzak about University policy concerning

regulation of morals on campus and punishment of violators after punishment by civil authorities.

Fuzak said that it is possible to confuse regulations with morals and that regulations exist to supply a framework within which to work.

"It's impossible for a University agency to be a moral guardian of the student," he said.

Foot-Race Fails As Locker Thief Manages Escape

A would-be locker room thief was caught in the act Thursday by a campus police officer but escaped after a struggle with the officer and a foot-race.

Sgt. Dan E. Hankins chased the youth, about 19, after he was spotted attempting to open a locker with a tire iron in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Hankins caught up with the suspect outside Kellogg Center. The youth raised the tire iron to strike Hankins, but he surrendered the weapon.

The youth then began to struggle with Hankins and managed to escape into Kellogg Center, where he disappeared.

'Convention' Pick: Lodge, Romney

ATHENS, Ohio -- Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was the choice Sunday as the presidential candidate of a mock Republican convention at the Ohio University campus at Athens, Ohio.

Lodge won the nomination on the sixth ballot with well over 700 votes. Selected as his running mate was Michigan Governor George Romney.

Russian Bomb Use Likely In Efforts To Avoid Flood

MOSCOW (AP)--Warplanes and combat engineers stood ready Sunday to use aerial bombs and other explosives in an attempt to keep a fast-rising lake from cascading into Samarkand, ancient capital of the Mongol empire, deep in the Soviet south.

Engineers and bomber pilots were reported gathered at the edge of the Pamir mountains for preparations to blast out a huge landslide that has blocked the Zeravshan River and threatens to send a deluge onto the fabled city.

A Tass news agency dispatch said an attempt would be made to divert the river along a new course.

"This catastrophe is fraught with the danger of an unprecedented flood in the whole of the Zeravshan Valley, if the waters suddenly break through the dam," Tass said. "That is why the population of villages along the river is being urgently evacuated."

What is your motive for carrying only 19¢ for your pen, Mr. BIC?

Profit!

BIC is the world's finest writing instrument--writes on and on--yet it costs only 19¢. Only BIC is guaranteed to write first time every time. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man. Get a BIC now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢. BIC pens available with blue, red, green, and black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to: WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP., MILFORD, CONN.

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slacks

...bull rugged slims with the new A-1 pockets (single patch on hip) and loops for belt or sans belt use! Tailored to "peg" you as a sharp-smart dresser! In rugged wheat, faded blue and black denim \$4.50, the new wheat s-t-r-e-t-c-h denim \$6.98. At your favorite campus store:

A-1 PEGGERS.

KOTZIN CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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STOP

at our special odds and ends table and check the many items at savings of up to **75%**

YOU

will sing, too about these special book prices

Paperbacks 50% off marked price

Special **Pocketbooks 2 for 15¢**

Also many other items available at greatly reduced prices.

GIBSON'S BOOKSTORE

CORNER WEST GRAND RIVER AND EVERGREEN

Be An American Airlines Stewardess

Would you like to put on an American Airlines stewardess uniform and wings? Come in for a brief, private interview. Learn more about the qualifications necessary to begin this rewarding career.

Girls are now being interviewed for late spring and early summer openings.

SEND COUPON TODAY For Interview In Your Area

Manager of Stewardess Recruitment
 American Airlines, Inc., Dallas Love Field, Dallas 35, Texas

meet all qualifications and am interested in an interview

Single
 Age 20-27
 Height 5'2"-5'9"
 Weight up to 140, in proportion to height

Normal vision without glasses (contact lenses may be considered)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

I do not meet all qualifications now but would like additional information.

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 AMERICA'S LEADING AIRLINE

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

SELL your don't wants NOW for Spring Term CASH through a STATE NEWS WANT-AD

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD. AUTOMOTIVE, EMPLOYMENT, FOR RENT, FOR SALE, LOST & FOUND, PERSONAL, PEANUTS PERSONAL, REAL ESTATE, SERVICE, TRANSPORTATION, WANTED. DEADLINE: 1 p.m. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication. PHONE: 355-8255. RATES: 1 DAY...\$1.25, 3 DAYS...\$2.50, 5 DAYS...\$3.75.

Automotive. '62 CHEVROLET IMPALA, Sport Coupe. Clean, economical. \$1650 or best offer. Call Dave at 332-5736. OLDSMOBILE 1955. Super 88 Holiday Sedan all power. New brakes, fuel pump and battery. Runs well. One owner. Phone 484-1949.

Automotive. SPARTAN MOTORS CHEVROLET 1963 Monza 2-door; 4-speed transmission. Low mileage. Two to choose from. 1957 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door, hardtop. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. No rust. Extra sharp.

Automotive. OLDSMOBILE 1963, F85 Cutlass convertible. White walls, automatic floor shift, console, bucket seats. \$2250. 337-2202. THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE, 1959. Black. All power, super tires. 337-1110 or Lambda Chi Alpha. 138 Haslett.

For Rent. APPROVED ROOM for Male student. University YMCA. Cooking, parking. \$7.50 weekly. 314 Evergreen. ED 2-3839. WALK! DON'T DRIVE Cedar Village Summer & Fall Leases Available.

For Sale. TV'S, USED, as low as \$25. At the home of Motorola, Sylvania, Muntz, TV Stereos. Storage Furniture Sales. Terms available at 4601 N. U.S. 27. Call IV 7-0173. ENGLISH 3 speed bicycle. \$39.77. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212.

Personal. DEAR LODGE, we are patiently waiting our steak dinner. Hopefully, Stuffed pork chops and cauliflower. 18. PEANUTS PERSONAL. DIVERS, SPECIAL discount price on 1/4 inch complete wet suit. Spartan Sports and Hobbies. ED 2-6416.

Placement Bureau. Centerville Public Schools: Elementary, chemistry combination, bio and general science combination, junior high English, social studies, assistant football coaching available. Junior high intramurals available. Dearborn District #8 Schools: Elementary education, junior and senior high English, math, science, industrial arts-drafting, special education (B,M), M/F.

Automotive. CORVAIR '62, white 2-door 3 speed transmission. Radio. Excellent condition. Save by buying direct from owner. Phone 489-0677 evenings after 5:30. BUICK 1955 2-door hardtop. Good tires and good running condition. A real buy. Call OX 9-2751 am-5 pm.

Automotive. '63 Monza 2-dr. automatic. \$1,995. '63 Monza Spyder 4 speed. \$2,095. '63 Corvair 700 4-3r. std shift. \$1,695. '62 Monza 2-dr. 4 speed. \$1,695.

ATTENTION MSU: Jack Dykstra Ford's GRAND OPENING SALE is continuing. '62 FORD convt., chestnut color, R & H, automatic transmission, PS. \$1,790. '62 FORD Galaxie XL, htdp., R & H, automatic transmission, PS, bucket seats. \$1,790.

Employment. GREAT LAKES Employment for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. CAB DRIVER, Part-time. 21 or over. Apply Varsity Cab Company office. 122 Woodmere, E.L. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. See Gene Phillips, Capital Restaurant, 217 W. Washtenaw.

For Sale. BICYCLE SALES, service and rentals. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, call 332-8303. GOYA FOLK guitar with case. Like new. Call Paulette 355-7226. PRIVATE COLLECTION of books 1829-1960. Private collection of prints 1835 to 1900.

For Sale. GOOD CAMPUS and summer transportation. Cushman deluxe motor scooter. Phone 355-0243 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. MUST SACRIFICE 30' X 8' mobile home. Good condition. Parked 1 mile East of campus. Phone 337-0747.

Service. FREE ESTIMATE ON your move anywhere in the world. Phone IV 5-2241, Bekins Van Lines. Ask for Jim. PLANNING A TERM PARTY? Don't forget to check those color Packer Party Pix. Call 332-3914, or stop in 205 M.A.C.

Service. GRAND TRUNK WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY: Mechanical engineer (B) civil engineer (B) Grosse Ile Township Schools: Elementary education, art consultant, junior high English, French, math, science, senior high business education, guidance counselor, general office attendance, counselor (B,M), M/F.

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AL RICE CHEVROLET. 449 So. Jefferson Mason OR 7-3061 OR 6-5040 Open Mon & Fri 'til 9 PM. '60 CHEVY BISCAYNE V-8. Stick shift. 348 engine. \$800 or best offer. IV 4-9024 after 3:30 p.m.

For Rent. DUPLEX APARTMENTS for 3 and 4 girls. Available June 15th. 1/2 block to Berkey Hall. ED 2-2495. ATTENTION FACULTY, furnished efficiency apartment. Available soon. Quiet atmosphere, close to campus. \$90. Fabian Realty, 332-0811.

For Rent. APARTMENTS. DUPLEX APARTMENTS for 3 and 4 girls. Available June 15th. 1/2 block to Berkey Hall. ED 2-2495. ATTENTION FACULTY, furnished efficiency apartment. Available soon. Quiet atmosphere, close to campus. \$90. Fabian Realty, 332-0811.

For Sale. TROPHIES - PLAQUES For All Occasions Custom Engraving 24 Hour Service Larry Cushion Sporting Goods 3020 Vine. IV 5-7465 1 Block N. of Michigan Ave. Just West of Sears on Vine.

Lost & Found. HORN RIM glasses in leather case with clip. Vicinity of MAC. Reward. 655-1160. PART-GERMAN Shepherd. Collar and slightly worn Grand Haven license. Lost East Lansing. Reward. 355-3111.

Miscellaneous. VACATION AT beautiful Lake Michigan lodge two hours from campus. Reduced rates till June 15. Write: Sea Fever Lodge P.O. Box 87A Whitehall, Mich. Phone TW 4-4353.

Wanted. FREE ROOM and board for Graduate girl student in exchange for getting evening meal for 2 school children. ED 7-0241. AVISIO! HILP! AU SECOURS! Any way you say it, we need help. 5-6 Senior women need approved housing with cooking facilities, fall term 1964. Prefer living together - willing to separate. 355-6357.

STORY Spring Bargain Days. '64 Falcon Futura 4 door sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission, whitewalls. Story sells Falcons for less. \$1795. '63 Plymouth 2 door sedan, heater, automatic transmission, V-8, whitewalls. Story sells Plymouths for less. \$1395. '61 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic, whitewalls. Story sells Olds for less. \$1295.

Batsmen Notch 2 Of 3 In Big 10 Outings

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

A little of everything happened when Coach Danny Litwhiler's Spartans opened their Big Ten baseball campaign over the weekend.

Big innings, good relief pitching and game-winning rallies all played a part in MSU's victory over Northwestern at Evanston Friday and split with Wisconsin at Madison Saturday.

The Spartans whipped the Wildcats 13-7, lost their first game with the Badgers 9-8, but won the nightcap 2-1.

John Krasnan has been pitching stalwart for MSU all season, but his bat also played a major role in the win over Northwestern.

Krasnan led the Spartan hitting attack with two singles and a double besides earning the mound victory.

Dick Billings added a home run and a double and Joe Porrevecchio,



Por'vecchio Krasnan

Jerry Sutton, Denny Ketcham, and Mal Chiljean each collected two hits to offset Northwestern's 14-

hit attack and allow Krasnan to go the distance.

At Madison, some timely hitting and an excellent relief job by sophomore Fred Devereux gave the Green and White a 2-1 victory over the Badgers after six unearned runs had helped the home team win the first game.

Devereux entered the game in the fifth frame with one out after reliever Dick Holmes had pitched to only two men.

The Spartan sophomore allowed one hit and then retired eight men in order, but it took clutch hitting by Steve Juday and Porrevecchio to insure the triumph.

Down 1-0 in the sixth frame, the Spartans tallied when Juday singled home Bob Speer.

Porrevecchio collected a safe-

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Michigan	3	0	1.000	-	Iowa	1	2	.333	2
Purdue	3	0	1.000	-	Ohio State	1	2	.333	2
MSU	2	1	.667	1	Wisconsin	1	2	.333	2
Indiana	2	1	.667	1	Illinois	0	3	.000	3
Minnesota	2	1	.667	1	Northwestern	0	3	.000	3

ty to drive in Chiljean with the winning run in the seventh.

The Green and White scored four times in the opening frame of the first contest, but four errors helped Wisconsin battle their way into contention.

Billings paced MSU with three singles with Chiljean and John Biedenbach snaring two apiece.

Denny Ketcham's double accounted for two runs, but it wasn't enough to rescue Dick Holmes from the pitching setback.

The weekend events give the Spartans a 14-4 season record including their 2-1 conference slate.

The Spartans are currently in a three-way tie for third in the loop race with Indiana and Minnesota.

Michigan and Purdue lead the way with 3-0 marks with Ohio State, Wisconsin and Iowa tied for sixth at 1-2.

Defending champion Illinois and Northwestern were unable to come out of the weekend with a victory and share ninth place in the standings with 0-3 marks.

The Spartans will further determine their conference fate next weekend with a single game with Illinois Friday and a double-header against Purdue Saturday. All games will be played on Old College Field.

Before that, the Green and White will have to contend with non-conference foe Detroit. The Titans will invade East Lansing tomorrow for a 3:30 game on Old College Field.

Weekend line scores:

MSU	004 032 022-	13 15 2
Northwestern	200 300 002-	7 14 4
MSU	400 110 200-	8 10 4
Wisconsin	003 500 01x-	9 15 3
MSU	000 001 2 9 1	
Wisconsin	001 000 0-	1 7 1

Intramural News

MEN'S Softball Schedule

- Field 5:20 p.m.
- 1 -- Wisdom-Wilding
 - 2 -- Windsor-Wight
 - 3 -- Casopolis-Cache
 - 4 -- Cameron-Carleton
 - 5 -- Winshire-Windjammer
 - 6 -- Wicliff-Wildcats
 - 7 -- Druids-The Runs
 - 8 -- Dairy-Smitly's Raiders
 - 9 -- Asher-Kiljoys
 - 10 -- Dollar 65-Edgers
- 6:30 p.m.
- 1 -- McKinnon-McCoy
 - 2 -- Embers-Embassy
 - 3 -- EMU-Emerald

- 4 -- Bower-Montle
 - 5 -- Brandy-Brutus
 - 6 -- Bailey 1-2
 - 7 -- Bailey 3-4
 - 8 -- Bailey 5-6
 - 9 -- Bailey 7-8
 - 10 -- McDuff-McGregor
- 7:40 p.m.
- 1 -- McLean-McNab
 - 2 -- McClaine-McBeth
 - 3 -- NO GAME
 - 4 -- East Shaw 2-3
- 8:50 p.m.
- 1 -- Elsworth-Motts
 - 2 -- Dueces-Brinkley
 - 3 -- NO GAME
 - 4 -- Howland-Hedrick

Best Effort Fifth In Four-Mile

Trackmen Falter In Relays

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.--Michigan State's track team failed in their attempt to defend their three team relays championships here Saturday.

State's best placing was a fifth in the four mile race. Defending 100-yard dash champion Bob Moreland did not make

the finals in the event this year. Moreland finished fifth in the first heat of the 100 after pulling up lame half-way through the run.

State's championship 440-relay team of John Parker, Walker Beverly, Sherman Lewis and Moreland won their heat on Friday with 41.4 clocking but was disqualified in the championship race on Saturday.

The disqualification was a result of an illegal baton pass from Parker to Beverly on the first leg of the race. A new Olympic rule permitted the man receiving the baton to start running when the man coming toward him reaches ten meters. However, Beverly was past the hand-off point when Parker finally reached him.

A determined effort by Lewis and Moreland enabled State to pick up two places and finish fourth in :44.9. After some discussion, State was then disqualified along with fifth-place finisher Maryland State.

In the 880-yard relay, the Spartans won their Friday heat in 1:26.1 with the same four men running. The team timing was the slowest of the six qualifiers and so coach Fran Dittrich decided to scratch the team from the Saturday finals.

Other State entrants did little better than the relay squads. Fred McKay was fifth in his heat in the 120-yard high hurdles and did not qualify for the finals. McKay and Bill Berry failed to make the high jump finals, and Dave Mutchler was eliminated in the shot put and discus.

The only other Spartan entry, the two-mile relay team, finished ninth in a field of eleven largely because of a fast anchor leg run by Mike Martens.

North Carolina College won both the 440- and 880-yard relays and the team's anchor man Norman Tate also won the board jump and triple jump. Tate was named the meet's outstanding athlete for his performances despite an injured foot.

Carolina's times were:41.0 in the 440 and :125.6 in the 880. Local favorite Villinova captured the sprint medley, distance medley, two-mile and four-mile relays. Morgan State won the mile relay in 3:15.3.

The best showing by a Big Ten team was Michigan's :59 victory in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles. The Wolverines' Ernie Soudek captured the discus with a toss of 175 feet, 3 inches. Florida A. and M. speedster Bob Haye won two special Olympic development events with a :20.6 in the 220 and a :09.3 in the 100.

Twins Win, On 11 Inning Tiger Error

(UPI)--Second Baseman Jerry Lumpe's throwing error in the bottom of the 11th inning gave the Minnesota Twins a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

The Tigers scored their two runs on a homer by Don Demeter. The Twins had 1st inning homers by Jim Hall and Bob Allison.

The loss was the first for the Tigers in the three-game series. Detroit won the first two games.

Score by innings:
DET TIGERS 000-002-000-00
2--7--1
MINN TWINS 200-000-000-01
3--9--20

Boilermakers Club Spartan Golfers

The Spartan golf team went down to defeat at the hands of the Purdue University Boilermakers Saturday by a score of 32-16.

The loss was the fourth of the season in dual competition for the Green and White, who have picked up only two victories.

The meet was a departure from most in that eight-man teams were used in the 36-hole, two round event, instead of the usual six-man squads.

Golf Coach John Brotzmann singled out putting as the big factor in the Spartan's poor showing.

"From tee to green we're very good," he said. He added that since the practice green is not yet in shape, the team has had little work on the short game, which he feels is the most important part of golf.

Coach Brotzmann nevertheless praised the progress of the squad and said he was looking for improvement soon.



FIRST OF THREE--Spartan halfback Dick Gordon, donning football togs after a week's layoff, evades a would-be tackler to score in Saturday's Green-White scrimmage. Gordon gave the Greens three touchdowns in the 57-7 affair at Spartan Stadium. Photo by George Junne

Daugherty Words Cautious Praising 57-7 Scrimmage

BY RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

Nobody was expecting Coach Duffy Daugherty to do a jig in the middle of Spartan Stadium Saturday after an eight touchdown scrimmage, but a few nice words, yes.

And that's all the Spartan head man could manage--a few nice words--after watching the experienced Green team dump the Whites (mostly third and fourth stringers) 57-7.

"Quite a bit better than last week," Daugherty said without mincing words. "I was glad to see our offense improving, especially the backfield."

Daugherty seemed almost in agony at having to utter favorable remarks which might conflict with the gloomy outlook he has been painting for reporters all spring.

He paused to consider what

he had said, and in the still of the moment, you could almost hear a little voice saying, "This Is A Recording."

"We still have a lot of mistakes to correct and little time to do it in," Daugherty said, just as he had a week ago Saturday and two weeks ago.

"I was disappointed with the number of fumbles we had as well as the poor execution of many tackles. We're still far from a good team and I'm looking for the men to give a little more spark."

When it came to niceties about individual players, Daugherty was not his usual prolific self. An occasional "Yes" at the mention of a name or the repetition of the "it was his best effort."

Coming in for such "praise" were seniors Dick Gordon, Harry Ammon, and rookie Clinton Jones. Each scored three touchdowns for the Greens.

Accounting for seven of eight

TD's in all, the Spartan backfield looked nothing like the outfit of the previous Saturday which failed to come up with a score until the final half-hour of scrimmage.

Fighting Closes U-M 'Michigras'

The University of Michigan's biannual Michigras Spring Carnival was closed early Saturday when a fight broke out among the audience.

It had not yet been determined Sunday whether high school or university students were involved. Police arrested four persons whose names were withheld pending a police statement Monday.

starlite Lansing's Largest DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

NOW! LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

ADMISSION THIS ENGAGEMENT \$1.25
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

HIT NO (1) AT 7:45 & LATE HIT NO (2) AT 10:30

"A ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!"
-New York Times

Tom Jones
SOUNDTRACK BY CAROL KING PAUL SILVERS

TONY CURTIS
40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

STARTS WED.
ELVIS PRESLEY IN "KISSIN COUSINS"

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
1500 South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 7-2429

NOW! LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTOR! "SIDNEY POITIER"

HIT NO (1) SHOWN AT 7:45 - 11:40

Sidney Poitier **Lilies of the Field**
with LILIA SKALA

FEATURE NO (2) (FIRST RUN) AT 9:50

one man's way
NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

STARRING **DON MURRAY** CO-STARRING WILLIAM WINCOM CAROL CHAMART
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65c to 5:30 Eve. 90c
Feature 1:00-3:35-6:20-9:00

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Thru WEDNESDAY:
From 7:00 P.M. 90c

BERGMAN AT HIS MOST POWERFUL! A SEXUAL FRANKNESS THAT BLAZES A NEW TRAIL! *Winston, Post*

Presented 7:35-9:50 P.M.
THURS. ONLY:
Cont. from 1:20 P.M. Feature
1:20-3:50-6:15-8:45 P.M.

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SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO
FRI.: "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

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PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY

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THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

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MSU AUDITORIUM
Sponsored by the Departments of MUSIC and SPEECH
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1st, 2nd and 3rd choice () Thursday () Friday () Saturday

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Number of Single Tickets _____ @ \$2.00 (Main Floor)
_____ @ \$1.50 (Balcony)

Total Number of Tickets _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

Mail reservations accepted only when accompanied by coupons, check or money order. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of tickets. Make checks payable to Michigan State University. Mail to Performing Arts Company, Department of Speech, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

Mail Orders filled in order of receipt starting Monday, April 27

A musical in two acts in which several momentous problems, including a secret romance between a well-born pirate and the fair daughter of a major general, are enacted in song and speech and happily resolved.

Name of Donor ----- Tel -----
 Address ----- Age -----

CONSENT OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN required if donor is unmarried and under 21. I hereby give my consent for above donor to donate blood through the American Red Cross, Lansing Regional Blood Center.

 signature of parent or guardian



GUARD MEMBER TOPS—Robert Lowes, Detroit Freshman, member of the University Spartan Guard, shown here in exhibition competition at Saturday's Michigan Championships Drill Meet, was chosen as outstanding rifleman in the state by judges of the individual competition. Photo by Dave Sykes

Kerr Seeks NAACP Anti-Bigotry Program

All-University Student Government President Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior, asked the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Thursday night to co-sponsor an anti-discrimination program this term.

He asked students who have been discriminated against on the basis of race, color or national origin "to share their experiences with students through a series of programs in living units."

The best way to change "segregation of the mind," Kerr said, is to go to students directly. He described discrimination on campus as "insidious, of the mind."

"Preaching and pickets turn dormitory with the highest percent of participation; and one for the precinct with the highest percent of participation over 25 percent. Students donating for credit to a precinct should use the precinct number rather than the name for credit, Montana said. Contrary to the Red Cross posters around campus, no appointment is needed, he said.

Blood

(continued from page 1)

"Jhanak Jhanak Payal Baje," (The Dancing Queen,) an Indian film will be shown today at 7:30 p.m., in Fairchild Theater. The film is sponsored by the MSU Indian Students Association. Tickets will be available at the door.

Indian Students Sponsor Movie

Arthur E. Adams, professor of history, will address the International Relations Club at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in 33 Union. He will speak on the Soviet-Sino conflict.

"I have the feeling that if I do this job, day-by-day, the future will take care of itself," says Franklin Jr.--at 50 a man who looks and sounds strikingly like his late father.

Eyes Soviet Feud

James Roosevelt, unopposed for renomination in his Los Angeles area district, is rated virtually certain to win another House term. The Democrats hold a 2-1 registration edge there.

Guzowski Seeking Out Of State Limit

Michigan's state-supported colleges and universities may have to sharply cut back on enrollments of out-of-state students.

Rep. Richard Guzowski, D-Detroit, introduced a resolution Friday in the house to that effect. The senate will be asked to approve the measure if it passes the house.

If passed, it will be sent to Michigan's 11 state-supported colleges and universities.

Guzowski said the University of Michigan has 7,734 non-resident students and MSU has 6,048.

The resolution asks the colleges to drastically curtail the admission of out-of-state students and place further emphasis upon permitting admission of qualified high school graduates of the State of Michigan.

While there is no direct enforcement power in the resolution, legislative observers think the colleges will comply because the legislature must pass on their budgets.

Brothers Steeped In Politics

WASHINGTON (P)—Two heirs to the political legacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt are putting the name back on the ballot, another is working for President Johnson--and the fourth is ready to vote again for a Republican for the office his Democratic father once held.

That's an election-year political capsule on the four Roosevelt brothers--a congressman, an aspirant to the Democratic National Committee, a sub-cabinet officer



FDR, Jr.

and a Republican businessman. John Roosevelt is the GOP member of the New Deal's first family. He is backing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination.

James is the congressman, a Democrat and an odds-on favorite to win his sixth house term from California's 26th congressional district.

Elliott is stumping Florida, seeking to become Democratic National Committeeman. He's one of 15 candidates for the post in a May 26 election.

Franklin Jr. is No. 2 man in the Commerce Department--and has put in some time as a Johnson campaigner on the Democratic banquet circuit.

He could be headed for the Johnson administration into a new political career--and there's even been a little talk of a Johnson-Roosevelt ticket next November.

That's a long shot, but men who know Roosevelt say he may have his eye on a bid for the New York governorship two years from now.

Elected to Congress three times, Roosevelt turned from his House seat in 1954 for an attempt



'OPERATION CONFISCATION'--University grounds maintenance men made the rounds last week, picking up unlicensed, unlocked and improperly parked bicycles. The confiscated two-wheelers can be redeemed from the University police. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Plan Dinner In Honor Of ACLU Head

The greater Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union will sponsor a dinner in honor of John de J. Pemberton, Jr., national executive director of ACLU Wednesday at the Roosevelt hotel in Lansing.

He will speak on "Can Crime Be Controlled in a Free Society?"

Pemberton, former faculty member of Duke University Law School, served as chairman of the Minnesota branch of ACLU and as a member of the Minnesota Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Minnesota Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Tickets for the dinner and information may be obtained from Mrs. Ruth Emery, Turner 2-2834.



PEMBERTON

Lutheran Group Sponsors Drive

A clothing drive sponsored by Gamma Delta, international association of Lutheran students, will run from Sunday through May 24.

The clothing will be donated to the Board of World Relief.

Persons interested in donating items are asked to bring them to the Alumni Memorial Chapel any Sunday between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

For pick up at other times call Chris Seidenschur at 355-3562 or Jerri Thurow at 355-1557.

SHAHEEN'S



TURKEYS
 HENS 14 - 18 LBS. **29¢ LB.**

HAMBURGER
 LEAN FRESH **3 LBS. 89¢**

PORK CHOPS
 CENTER CUT **49¢ LB.**

CARNATION INSTANT MILK 14 qt. 99¢	HEATHERWOOD MILK 1/2 GAL. 41¢ SINGLE 3/\$1.00	CHARMIN TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 3/\$1.00
LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3 oz. 1/2 price deal 45¢	BOY BLUE BREAD 20 oz. LOAF 22¢ SINGLE 5/\$1.00	PUFFS TISSUE 400 count 4/\$1.00
LESTOIL SPRAY STARCH 14 oz. 39¢	BOY BLUE ICE CREAM ASST. FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. 59¢ SINGLE 2/\$1.00	APPIAN WAY PIZZA PLAIN 3/89¢
	BANQUET CREAM PIES ALL VARIETIES 25¢ SINGLE 5/\$1.00	

BOY BLUE TUNA 6 1/2 oz. FLAT 4/\$1.00	COFFEE MATE BIG 11 oz. JAR 69¢	SHURFINE CAKE MIX 1 lb. 3 oz. White, Yellow, Devil, Spice 4/\$1.00	RINGO DRINK 46 oz. Orange, Grape, Punch 4/\$1.00
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BEET SUGAR
 5 LBS. **15¢**

With \$5.00 or more Grocery Purchase Excluding Cigarettes

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