

It is recommended that: 1. The College of Science and Arts be reformed effective July 1, 1962, subject to changes suggested by the results of Proposal 2, as:

The College of Natural Science: The departments of Botany and Plant Pathology; Entomology, Microbiology and Public Health (joint with Veterinary Medicine); Physiology and Pharmacology (joint with Veterinary Medicine); Zoology; Chemistry; Geology; Mathematics; Physics and Astronomy; Statistics; Biochemistry (joint with Agriculture); Biophysics Program; School of Nursing; the Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station; the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center (joint with Education).

The College of Social Science: The departments of Geography; Psychology (joint appointments were desirable with the College of Natural Science); Sociology and Anthropology; Economics (joint with Business and Public Service); Political Science; (It is recognized that certain departments and areas have attributes which make them capable of alternative assignments. Such areas will receive more study and consultation.) African Language and Area Center (with joint appointments were desirable with the College of Arts and Letters).

The College of Arts and Letters: The departments of Art; Music; English; Foreign Language; History; Philosophy; Religion; Liberal Arts Program for Adults; Centennial Review; Humanities Research Center (to be established with initial University subsidy, effective July 1, 1962).

2. There be initiated immediately and continuing until the beginning of Fall Term, 1962, a process of department by department review in order to determine the present position of the fundamental disciplines at MSU, longer-run goals and programs, relationships with the professional schools and colleges, ways and means to insure communication among the disciplines, and such procedural matters as joint appointments, cooperative programs, and functional activities which cut across the three colleges, i.e., continuing education, international affairs. It is recommended that the use of expert consultants be encouraged and that support for this be provided by the University. It is also suggested that:

a. An orderly process be established to provide faculty consultation in the selection of administrative personnel.

b. Each of the new colleges will have a planning body to give consideration to matters relating to structure, budget, personnel, facilities and curricula.

c. A University-wide group composed of representatives of the three new colleges, the University College, the professional and applied colleges, and the faculties and centers will be concerned with plans and problems which cut across college lines.

3. The University College be continued as an administrative unit continuing its contribution to a University-wide core of courses, but withhold from the responsibility of granting a degree. It is further recommended that: immediate arrangements be made to foster a growing number of faculty members with joint appointments between the University College and the various departments of the colleges of Natural Science, Social Science, and Arts and Letters.

4. The Deans and the faculties of the Colleges of Natural Science, Social Science, Arts and Letters, and the University College should be asked to develop a liberal core of studies at the lower class level. It is further recommended that this core of courses be responsive to a unity curricular objectives within and between these colleges, and to the seven proposals made by President Hannah before the Academic Assembly in March, 1961. It is suggested that this core be introduced into the University curriculum as soon as possible.

5. The deans and the faculties of the Colleges of Natural Science, Social Science, Arts and Letters, be asked to arrange and sponsor a liberal option of studies at the upper class level, incorporating college-wide orientations to natural science, social science, and the humanities, respectively, as well as flexible arrangements for specialization.

6. The deans and the faculties of the colleges of Natural Science, Social Science, Arts and Letters take the leadership with the University College on the one hand, and with the other schools and colleges on the other, in relating the fundamental disciplines to the applied and professional areas.

7. The threat of a second avalanche forced evacuation later of the dozen families living in Twin Lakes.

Army ski troops from Camp Hale helped residents move their belongings to nearby Leadville. An Army spokesman said the new threat developed on the slopes about 700 yards closer to Twin Lakes.

By probing the 15-foot snow with an air hose, searchers found Mr. and Mrs. William Adamich alive in wreckage of one of the crushed houses. They were hospitalized in shock.

The bodies of one son of the Adamich couple, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shelton, the Sheltons' son, Steve, 16 a Leadville high school sophomore, and their two daughters, aged 7 and 9, were recovered by mid-afternoon.

3-Way College Split Okayed; July 1st Changeover Sought

ANNOUNCED FRIDAY

New Dept. Heads Approved

Carew Made Horticulture Chairman

DR. H. JOHN CAREW
Dr. H. John Carew is to become the new chairman of the Department of Horticulture of the College of Agriculture July 1.

He was named Friday by the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Harold B. Tukey who will retire from the chairmanship but continue to write and research in the department.

Carew has been an extension specialist and researcher in horticulture since joining the staff in 1955 and has won national recognition for his work in vegetable production.

He is currently on a six-month leave provided by a National Science Foundation grant to study and research at the National Vegetable Research Station and National Institute of Botany in England. Carew, his wife and four children, now living at Stratford-on-Avon, England, expect to return to East Lansing in March.



JOHN CAREW



DR. WM. FINNI

Finni Made Director of Admissions

Dr. William L. Finni is to become acting director of admissions and scholarships Feb. 1, the Board of Trustees announced Friday.

He succeeds Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, who will continue as vice-president for special projects.

Finni, who has been associate director of admissions since April, 1960, received an A. B. degree from Albion College in 1947, an M. A. from the University of Michigan in 1951 and a Ph.D. from MSU in 1960.

He has served as executive secretary of the East Central Association of College Agreement Schools and as editor of the East Central Assn. newsletter. He also is a member of the Michigan and National Associations of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Dr. Popov New Head MSU Chemistry Dept.

Dr. Alexander I. Popov, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Northwestern Illinois University, will become chairman of the Department of Chemistry here on July 1.

His appointment was announced Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Popov will succeed Dr. Lawrence L. Quill who resigned Jan. 31, 1961 to devote more time to his duties as director of the Division of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

Dr. Max T. Rogers, professor of chemistry, has been acting chairman of the department since that time.

Popov was born in Vladivostok, Russia, in 1921, and received a B.S. degree from Aurora University, China, in 1950.

He is a prominent researcher of the rare-earth elements, interhalogen compounds and polyhalogen complexes and has had 55 articles published in scientific journals.

First Snow Ever

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Snow fell Sunday in seacoast and valley areas of California, the first some children had ever seen.

It snowed in San Francisco, a city of hills.

The police radio broadcast warnings to motorists to "avoid elevated heights; they are extremely dangerous."

Cars slithered off freeways made slick by snow for the first time since they were built.

Dominicans Smash Junta

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The deposed provisional ruling State Council Saturday night captured control of the Dominican Government from the Junta headed by military strongman Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria.

Rodriguez Echavarria, the 37-year-old general who threw out the Council 48 hours before, was imprisoned in a military counter-coup and four of his junta members also were arrested.

Rafael Bonnelly was proclaimed new president of the republic and head of the seven-member Council.

Ex-President Joaquin Balaguer took refuge in Papal Nunciatura.

The charges d'affaires, Msgr. Antonio Del Guidice, asked the governing council for safe conduct papers to permit Balaguer, one of the last holdovers from the Trujillo dictatorship, to leave the country.

Weather



Mostly cloudy, turning colder with light snow. The high will be in the mid-20's.

Death Takes Republican Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel, R-Kan., died Sunday at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., where he had been under treatment for cancer. He was 67.

A two-time governor of Kansas, Schoepel had been in the hospital since Dec. 4. Only last week his office had reported him making progress in his treatments.

Schoepel generally was counted in the more conservative wing of the Republican Party. He did not participate a great deal in floor debate, but he was active in off-the-floor direction of party policy.

In one of his unusual floor efforts, he took a leading part in the unsuccessful attempt to win State confirmation of the appointment of Lewis Strauss as secretary of commerce in the Eisenhower administration.

His death will leave the Senate lineup 35 Republicans and 64 Democrats until a successor can be appointed by Gov. John Anderson, also a Republican.

Great Issues Will Feature CBS Movie

A film, "Population Explosion," will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 326 Natural Science as part of the program of the Great Issues course.

CBS Reports recently produced the film which has received widespread praise as a documentary.

The showing is opened to the public.

Trustees, Officials Hail Step

A proposed three-way split in the College of Science and Arts to establish Colleges of Natural Science, Social Science, and Arts and Letters was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

It was recommended by Provost Paul A. Miller, who will become president of West Virginia University Feb. 1, and Provost-designate Clifford Erickson, that the change become effective July 1.

Miller reported favorable reaction to preliminary action on the plan, and offered the following commendations:

1. To the faculties who have overcome "nostalgia" and concern for their own departments to unite in support of the overall proposal.

2. To Dean Lloyd C. Ferguson of the College of Arts for his "statesmanship" during the formulation of the plan.

3. To Provost-designate Erickson for his cooperation thus far and promise for competence in the work ahead.

Miller called the proposed split an attempt to emphasize the fundamental disciplines in a society where professional schools and institutes are gaining stature.

He said similar studies of this type were being conducted on other campuses.

Erickson called the step one of the most important advances here in many years.

"This move should help the three new colleges relate themselves with University College on one hand and professional schools and institutes on the other.

In other action, the board voted to extend the leave of absence of Charles A. Rogers to Aug. 31. Rogers left his post as director of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center in June. He has been on unpaid leave from the University.

Salary increases included those of five assistant football coaches from an average of \$7,000 to \$10,500 to \$9,000 to \$11,000.

The showing is opened to the public.

Avalanche Kills 6

TWIN LAKES, Colo. (AP)—A massive avalanche crashed down the slopes of Mount Elbert Sunday and swept three homes and a cabin away.

Six bodies, including those of four children, were found far from their shattered homes. Still missing was a boy about 10.

The threat of a second avalanche forced evacuation later of the dozen families living in Twin Lakes.

Army ski troops from Camp Hale helped residents move their belongings to nearby

Free Press Clause Altered

By ROBERT JONES
Of the State News Staff

Freedom of the press, one of the guarantees of the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights, may not be specifically protected against restraining laws in the proposed Michigan constitution.

This development, approved by the Con-Con committee of the whole last week, will be one of the issues to be settled this week when it again comes up for a vote.

The matter was brought about through some confusion as to the exact wording of a proposal defining the declaration of rights in the constitution. As it stands now, a freedom of the speech and press clause is restricted from the proposal.

Before Con-Con restricted the clause, Article 1, Section 4 of the Declaration of Rights proposal read:

"Every person may freely speak, write, express, and publish his views on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of such right; and no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge

the liberty of speech or of the press."

As amended last week the proposal does not contain the words "of speech or of the press." It reads "... or abridge these liberties."

This week when it again comes up for a vote, the Michigan Press Assn. has said it will fight for the retention of the original proposal.

One of the strong proponents for retention of the original proposal is Ink White, St. Johns Republican, who will be representing the MPA.

He said that one of his main arguments will be the safeguarding of the ancient freedom of the press right from possible adverse court decisions in the future.

He said that, although such decisions are unlikely, they would still be a possibility if the proposal stands as amended.

The present amendment is one of five to arise concerning the wording of the proposal, all originating, according to White, from pressure from the radio and television industry. He said that some radio and television

people do not want to feel slighted in the wording of the proposal.

Since radio and television are innovations arising after the formulation of federal and state constitutions, White explained that their interests understandably present a new problem to constitution framers.

The problem, he said, boils down to whether or not radio and television are included in the term "press." He said he believes they are included.

A previous amendment, also passed but erased in favor of the present one, was worded to include specifically radio and television, but it was felt by the delegates that including these terms would be restrictive to other mass media whose names would be absent from the wording.

White said he felt that the delegates then abandoned the whole clause including the freedom of speech and press wording so that they wouldn't slight any form of mass media. He said he proposes to show that the term "press" has come to mean almost all forms of mass media and that no media would

suffer from the original wording.

Working closely with White in Con-Con matters dealing with the press is Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts, who is the legal advisor of MPA.

Siebert said his main interest in Con-Con is to "add to the constitution some provisions for the freedom of information by opening up as far as possible all government bodies and records for public inspection and reporting to the public."

He proposes to add to the declaration of rights proposal a provision calling for the guarantee of no law being passed barring any one access to public information.

Siebert also wants to add a provision calling for all the records of the legislature and courts to be open to the public. He said pressure from various state agencies would present a serious barrier to these proposals.

Elmer White, MPA president, said that the press would face an uphill battle in passing these last two proposals, which he termed "pretty rough" to pass.

In Spring

Big Events Slated For One Weekend

Plans for a new event next term, "Spring Weekend," are being launched by class officers and the chairmen of Water Carnival and Junior 500.

Jerry Blanke, general chairman of Water Carnival, announced the plans Monday.

Events will be May 18-20, and will include Water Carnival Friday and Saturday nights, and the Junior 500 race Saturday afternoon.

A general parents' weekend will also be incorporated into "Spring Weekend," to give parents a look at extra-curricular college activities. Fresh-Soph Council is planning campus tours for Saturday morning.

The three top winners of IFC Sing and Sorority Sing may also be invited to entertain Saturday afternoon.

Blanke said the idea of a "Spring Weekend" began to evolve when the chairman and committee heads of Water Carnival noticed the heavy schedule of extra-curricular activities during spring term.

"They felt that students had become apathetic toward this myriad of events crowded in with study time, and a new enthusiasm must be built up," he said.

They noted, he said, that a weekend for special events had helped combat this attitude at other colleges.

"Spring Weekend," if planned two weeks after midterms and two weeks before finals, seemed like the answer, here, too, he said.

Chairmen of Junior 500 were consulted; student reaction was "very favorable," and plans got underway.

Blanke said those in charge feel it would be good for the University in general.

Diploma Deadline Set For Monday

Monday is the final date for submitting applications for diplomas for winter term. Applications can be made in 108 Administration Building.

An Old News

It is a paradox that those groups in the United States who so vehemently and so proudly call themselves the true American patriots and who insist that we return to the "good old days" of our great past, are the same factions which advocate the immediate termination of foreign aid to neutral countries.

Perhaps President Kennedy elucidated upon this apparent contradiction best in his State of the Union message two weeks ago: "We support the independence of those newer or weaker states whose history, geography, economy or lack of power impels them to remain outside 'entangling alliances' as we did for more than a century."

In the past several years there has been a tremendous propaganda campaign by certain organizations and too many daily newspapers to discredit these "newer" and "weaker states" simply because they have followed a policy of non-alignment or neutrality.

Looking back, one is able to recall that

Need Battle Cry

"America has not rallied the world. Despite its graceful benevolence toward all peoples, despite its proud reluctance to negotiate on the basis of overmastering military power, despite its lasting devotion to liberty and peace, America finds itself increasingly reviled, misunderstood and suspected."

Thus opens an article by Prakash C. Jain, an Indian journalist who has contributed to a number of leading American magazines, in the September 23 issue of National Review. He continues: "But the Soviet Union speaks to ever more enthusiastic crowds all over the world, although in fact it is one of the most inhuman tyrannies, one of the most ruthless aggressors, in history."

What is the reason for this grave American failure, as Mr. Jain sees it? The substance of his answer is found in his article's title — "Wanted: A Battle Cry." We have, in his view, failed to understand the historical fact that men and nations are primarily moved particularly in times of crisis, danger, and great change, by idealistic rather than material motives.

WHETHER THE MOTIVES in question are good or bad is not necessarily a determining factor in what results from them. The point is that the "call to supra-human goals always seems to be necessary in order to engage the allegiance of the masses." Mr. Jain cites example after example — the martyrs of the Christian Church, the followers of Buddha, the almost suicidal defense made by the Dutch against the Spanish invaders of the sixteenth century, the Spanish explorations of the same era, and, to choose an instance of the present age, the legion of followers of Gandhi who willingly let themselves be jailed for what they believed to be a transcendent moral ideal.

We, in America, have had battle cries in the past. Mr. Jain cites that of World War I — Wilson's "to make the world safe for democracy." He adds, "There was no such battle cry for the Korean War, and America did not win it. There is no such battle cry in the Cold War, and America is losing it."

It follows that, to Mr. Jain's mind, the Soviet Union has done a far more effective job of pursuing ideological and propaganda warfare than we have. The Soviet spokesmen endlessly pursue the theme that America is a land ruled by ruthless exploiters, interested solely in crass material values, in which there is no hope for such ideals as justice, freedom, peace.

In his words, "What then is so astonishing in the fact that a large number of men and women today regard America — the leader of world capitalism — as basically unjust, unjust, warlike and colonialist, while they regard Soviet Russia — the leader of world Communism — as the champion of the poor and oppressed, the scourge of tyrants, and the dream of a new day?"

So much for the problem. Mr. Jain does not believe that it is insoluble. But the solution, he is convinced, must be of a revolutionary nature — a completely new approach, based on spiritual values and philosophies.

He ends his article on this note: "America alone seems to have the resources and scholarship and ability to bring about such a revolution in human thought. Will America do it? Much depends on luck, but much also depends on whether America will recognize, before it is too late, the full meaning of the ideological dynamism that has made Communism a worldwide crusade." The Valley Farmer

Michigan State News

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You Can't



Letters to the Editor

Writers Defend State News

To the Editor: I must speak in defense of the State News in view of the severe and undesired criticisms it has undergone for simply trying something new — namely the Spotlight supplement.

Daily students complain of the "low quality" of the State News, but if the staff were to try nothing new, how would the quality ever rise? Let me add, it seems to me that most students judge the paper largely by their agreement or disagreement with its editorial policies and do not base their judgment on any real criteria.

It must be remembered that the Spotlight is new; it is presenting different problems to the people producing it.

Granted, the State News often makes blunders, but, remember, the staffers are students learning how to do the job properly. We all fall before we walked.

As for the Greeks (and not the ones in Humanities), if they possessed as much humor and maturity as they thought Howard Holmes should have had, they could easily have laughed at the satire written about them!

Howard Holmes, I am sure, was writing in jest and just a moment of reading should reveal that this item was a feature and not straight news. However, if the shoe fits...

I also lament the fact that there is such a small amount of tolerance for the ideas of others. It astounded me to hear people suggest that Jackie Korona's poetry have been omitted simply because they were not in agreement with it. All opinions and ideas deserve expression.

The State News should be commended for devoting so much space (in proportion to the paper's size) to reader comment in the form of letters to the editor.

Jim Enbank

Unfair Criticism

To the Editor: May I address this letter to the I.F.C.: I understand and deeply sympathize with your intense desire to lash back at those who satirized your way of life. This seems to be a recurrent theme in the realm of journalism today: Serve up an article and then be prepared to duck quickly from the vehement denunciation of those who had their toes stepped on.

Perhaps you have gone too far in righting the "wrong."

Speaking of Coeds

David L. Juchacz

Whatever men mean to college women, the coeds are still serious about them. But they are also becoming more serious about everything.

With the colleges and universities of the country taking only the cream of the crop from the high school graduates, the caliber but not the percentage of college women is swiftly rising.

The percentage of coeds has slipped from 47% in 1920 to 37% now, but the quality of that 37% has risen sharply during the post-war years.

Scholastically, the competition has risen to the point where the blasé freshmen who covered themselves in honor in high school now have to share their desperately-wanted men with the midnight oil.

Colleges and universities are rated by these incoming freshmen by the availability of the opposite gender. State is fine for the incoming college men with its unmarried ration down to 1 1/2 men to each coed. Ferris Institute, Michigan's so-called opportunity school, on the other hand favors the girls with four men to every coed.

Moving outstate, Notre Dame, men only, draws many of its dates from Saint Mary's Women's College nearby. Says a Saint Mary's girl in a recent magazine article: "Notre Dame is ten minutes by bike, 15 minutes at a dead run, and 22 minutes if you just walk." Need more be said?

Fashionwise, the State coeds in their dirty white tennis shoes need not feel individualistic.

Skin-tight skirts, bouffant hairdos and rainbow eye shadow reign at the University of Miami. Every female seems to be in black loafers when the sun shines at the University of Texas, according to reports, but when it rains, out come the clean white sneakers. While Northwestern, goes one step farther, bearing the State fashion of dirty "tennis" and full skirts above the knee, and at Reed College in Portland, Ore., some of the girls go bare-foot.

That nervous U.C.L.A. professor had the right idea though when he asked the short-skirted coeds in his class to "Move back or leave class until I blacken the lower half of my glasses."

The general college opinion across the country considers "playing the field" comparable to Santa Claus, a thing for children and naive grown-ups. Too bad dating security has come up with the universal solution of "going with" or "going along with." "Going steady" is now a squarer phrase for it.

P.D.A. — public display of affection — has brought down the disapproval of the authorities, especially women's deans, but the utter lack of privacy on the campuses has made it an everyday occurrence.

With coeds being creatures

Red or Dead? Who Says So?

The expression "Red or Dead" has a fair measure of rhyme but precious little reason.

To suggest that the only alternatives open to adult Americans are mass death in nuclear war or capitulation to Soviet domination is to confess a belief that under conditions of peace one doesn't believe that we can win the ideological and economic battle with the Communist system.

Given the productive capacity, the revolutionary economy, and the intellectual flexibility of the American system, it seems to us that in any competition with the Soviet Union, time, wealth, and a big head start put us far out in advance.

What should our attitude toward the Communists be? First, let's face up to the fact that if we don't have to admire them we do have to live with them. Sensible men will make this situation as satisfactory as possible.

Let us look to our strength, both material and spiritual, with confidence and maturity. Let us welcome competition with the Communist bloc with a whole heart, assured if we're the better men we think we are, we'll win. For make no mistake about it: in nuclear war neither we nor the Russians will win.

Let's get off the defensive, and concentrate on living rather than planning for death. We are a young and powerful nation. Thanks to enlightened people in our society we're still free. And in matters of revolution, we're still way out ahead.

—Winchester (Mass.) Star
—Christian Science Monitor

Campus Quotes

"Love in America is nonexistent... it was killed by Henry Ford."

Ozma Lounge

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Clues include: 1. Discontinue, 2. Seed vessel, 12. Roof edge, 13. English composer, 14. Millwheel bucket, 15. Sun disk, 16. Claw, 17. Fresh, 18. Barriers, 19. Airplane, 22. Flower, 24. Auriculate, 27. Very many, 31. Mother, 32. N. Zealand, 33. Slink, 35. Fingerless glove var., 36. Garment, 38. Disunite, 46. Tell, 42. Ramble, 43. Deposited, 45. Home-rupe, 48. Crony, 51. Half prefix, 53. Seed coating, 54. Australian bird, 55. "Ferdinand the Bull" author, 56. Pivokes to anger, 57. School of whales, 58. Whirlpool, 59. Put on cargo, 6. Intoxicating pepper plant, 7. Fresh-water porpoise, 8. Brawl, 9. Complete view, 10. He obligated to, 11. Moisture in drops, 12. Goddess of discord, 21. Hydraulic pump, 22. Meek, 23. Outpour, 24. Tropical fruit, 27. Note, 28. Sacred image var., 29. Lower part of an archid, 30. Convert into soap, 34. Polyn. beverage, 37. High in the scale, 39. Sell to the commoner, 41. Strong cotton thread, 44. Art, 46. Matri. god of war, 47. Compacted, 48. Bullion, 49. Chubb, 50. Chubb, 51. Chubb, 52. Dismal

Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

180 Wounded in Student Riot

TEHRAN, Iran—About 6,000 students clashed with security police on the Tehran University campus Sunday in a melee of flying rocks, clubs and bayonets.

Police said more than 180 persons, including 80 policemen, were injured, 8 seriously. They arrested about 200 students.

Authorities said the students planned a demonstration to protest dismissal of three students, then were stirred to violence by elements opposed to the Shah's land reform program. A government spokesman reported some of those arrested were not students.

Laotian Talk Hopeful, Harriman Says

NEW YORK—W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, said Sunday he is "hopeful" that the three princes of Laos will settle their differences and create a neutral coalition government early next month.

Harriman, who arrived at Idlewild airport from Geneva, said he was satisfied with the tentative agreement reached by the Laotian princes on the division of government posts among the three Laotian factions.

Nehru Calls For Peace

NEW DELHI—Premier Nehru said Sunday his government firmly intends to get what he called Pakistani-Chinese aggressions eliminated from Indian soil by peaceful means.

Replying to criticisms by political opponents that he fought shy of China and Pakistan while he sent his army against the Portuguese in Goa, Nehru called the criticisms "childish and irresponsible."

India has been involved in a bitter border dispute with Red China and has been feuding for years with Pakistan over Kashmir.

UAR To Buy New Soviet Plane

CAIRO, Egypt—President Nasser's government plans to obtain new twin-jet TU16 bombers from the Soviet Union, informants said Sunday. The number and delivery date were not known.

Unconfirmed reports said the long-range TU16S would replace an estimated 60 earlier model bombers Egypt had purchased from Russia.

The informants said a number of Egyptian cadets are believed being trained in Russia to pilot their new bombers.

Philippines Restores Free Economy

MANILA—President Diosdado Macapagal restored the Philippines to a free economy Sunday with a sweeping order abolishing controls in force for 13 years. In effect, the peso is devalued.

"We have today taken two great strides, one toward prosperity and the other toward freedom," the man installed only last December as president declared in a statement. "Controls have hampered the economic growth of the country and have been a source of graft."

The president's order carried out a campaign pledge he had made to abolish the controls imposed in 1948 to conserve scarce dollars in a nation still recovering from the ravages of war.

Malayan Princess Gets Home

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya—A missing teen-age princess, who had been the subject of a week-long nationwide search, turned Saturday and told authorities she had run away to visit her grand uncle, the Malayan prime minister.

Bewildered and lost here in a strange city 300 miles from her home at Alor Star, Princess Habsah, 16, had been taken to the home of a passerby, who wrote to her parents.

Said her mother: "She was a bit annoyed with me for breaking an oft-repeated promise to bring her to Kuala Lumpur to visit her grand uncle, so she just left home on her own."



FALLOUT CLASSES held Saturday at Case Hall met with indifferent attendance, but Max McKara, of the Michigan office of Civil Defense, and Carol Hynes, Grand Rapids senior, Safety Chairman, have planned instructional and informative classes in nuclear fallout protection for the next three Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. —State News Photo by Dennis Pajot.

'Violence Is Anarchy'

Labor Unions Undermine U. S. Freedom Says Petro

BY JACKIE KORONA
Of the State News Staff

Labor unions symbolize the powers which are working to undermine the personal freedom and responsibility of the American people, Dr. Sylvester Petro, professor of law at New York University, told members of the Conservative Club Thursday night.

"The unions are but one phase in the struggle, but they are an important phase," Petro said.

"Through the use of the majority rule principle in labor contracts a wide-spread violence in labor disputes, the unions are at war with the fundamentals of our free society," he said.

The majority rule principle in the Wagner Act establishes that when a majority of employees in a firm vote for a union to represent them, that union becomes the exclusive bargaining power for all employed by that firm, he said.

"The basic freedom of those men who do not vote for the union is infringed upon," he said. "They are made slaves by this principle."

Petro said that he felt the men who voted for the union representation had the right to organize in such a way, but that those who did not want to join the union also had the right of free choice. These men should be allowed to stay out of unions if they so wish, he said.

"Violence is anarchy," Petro said in reference to the "widespread use of violence in labor disputes."

Petro said that in numerous strikes, those men who have

attempted to enter the factory being picketed by union members have been physically restrained. The union agents will not allow anyone to enter the building, Petro said.

The professor related the case of a union agent's trial in Detroit. The man had been charged with assault of a worker who had tried to enter a plant. The worker was severely injured and according to Petro, the Detroit judge who heard the case decided for the defendant, the union man, and said that any man who chooses to work during a

strike must take his own chances.

"Whether or not an individual will work is his own decision," Petro said.

"As in the case of the decision to join a union or remain outside the union, the worker has the right to strike," he said. "However, the other workers also have the right to work if they so wish."

Petro said he felt the steel workers would not have stayed away from their jobs as long as they did during the 1958-1960 strike if they had not been afraid of violence.

In speaking of the judicial outlook on the labor violence, Petro said the constitutional judicial structure has been destroyed with administrative law substituted.

"This is a deadly threat to this country," he said. "There can't be law in any proper sense unless there are disinterested judges who regard all as equal."

Petro charged that the National Labor Relations Board is manned exclusively by short term political employees, and is mocking the theory of a "due process of law."

"Nothing is more dangerous to society than to have the courts so corrupted," he said. "The rule of arbitrary discussion is now the rule of labor relations."

He said, "The role of unions is not the exclusively critical one, but it is an assault against liberty."

Dean Siebert To Leave for Chicago Talk

Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts, will leave for Chicago Thursday to speak at a luncheon of Suburban Press Foundation, a national organization of suburban newspapers.

He returned to campus Wednesday after spending two days in Washington, D.C., where he was invited to head a special project suggested by the U.S. Office of Education. The project is still in the planning stage and nothing definite has been decided, Siebert said.

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Science Institutes Awarded \$254,200

Four grants from the National Science Foundation totaling \$254,200 have been awarded to the University to conduct summer institutes for secondary teachers of mathematics, biology, physics and chemistry.

Funds for the programs and which will provide stipends for participants were accepted Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The institutes to help teachers improve their subject-matter proficiency, will be presented this summer through the cooperative efforts of the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center and the Departments of Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry and the Division of Biological Sciences.

The grants involve:

1. \$83,000 for a mathematics institute for 48 teachers, June 18 through August 31, under the direction of Dr. John Wagner, associate professor of mathematics.

2. \$65,200 to be used under the direction of Dr. T. Wayne Porter and Dr. Frank Peabody in a biology institute for 40 teachers, June 18 through August 10.

3. \$59,700 for a summer institute in physics for 32 teachers, June 18 through August 31, to be directed by Dr. Sherwood K. Haynes, Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

4. \$46,300 to support a chemistry institute for 48 teachers, July 16 through August 24, under the direction of Dr. Jack B.

Kinsinger, associate professor of chemistry.

Deadlines for stipend applications for all four institutes is February 15. Communications and applications should be addressed to the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, 513 Education Building. Applicants should indicate the institute in which they are interested.

3 MSU Students Livestock Winners

Richard Forbush, Inkster junior, won the overall championship in the annual Little International Livestock Fitting and Showing contest as well as the championship in the sheep division.

The winner in the beef division was James Leachman, a sophomore from Rhinebeck, New York. Larry Prime, an Akron junior received the championship in the horse division.

One hundred students participated in the contest sponsored by the Block and Bridge Club, Ronald H. Nelson, head of the Animal Husbandry Department said, "This was the highest quality show that the club has put on."

J-Hop Tickets Go on Sale Tuesday

Tickets for Jade, this year's J-Hop, will go on sale Tuesday at noon at the Union Levee-Concert Series desk.

Price of the tickets, which includes a 1 a.m. breakfast at the Albert Pick, is set at \$6 per couple.

As part of Junior-Senior Days, sales will be open exclusively to juniors on Tuesday and to seniors on Wednesday. General sales will begin Thursday, when tickets will be available to all classes.

Prizes will be awarded in the residence hall and fraternity which sells the greatest percentage of tickets.

Scheduled for the winning fraternity will be an authentic Playboy Party, while a pizza party will go to the winning dormitory.

To keep an accurate record of sales, signature sheets will be provided at the ticket desk.

Special features of Jade include 3 a.m. permission for coeds and music by Count Basie and his band.

information

today on campus
Humanist Society — 7:30 p.m. Monday, 33 Union, speaker Dr. Maurice Crane.
German Folk Dance Group — 7 p.m. Monday, 21 Union.

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Jim Gibbard, assistant Michigan State track and cross country coach, posted a 101-16 won-loss record as a high school coach in track and cross country.

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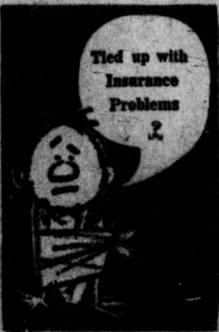
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Spartans Down Wolverines, 80-74

Sophs Pace Forddy's 100th Win For MSU

By GARY BONBERG
State News Sports Writer

Glittering performances by a pair of sophomores brought Michigan State its first Big Ten basketball victory of the season Saturday as the Spartans downed Michigan 80-74 at Yost Fieldhouse in Ann Arbor.

The victory marked a milestone in the career of MSU coach Forddy Anderson. It was Anderson's 100th victory as head coach of the Spartans.

MSU first-year men Pete Gent and Fred Thomann collected 22 and 21 points respectively to lead the Spartan scoring assault, and both were outstanding in the rebound category as Gent grabbed 17 and Thomann 15.

The win gives State a 1-4 conference mark and an overall record of 6-7. Michigan is now 1-3 in the Big Ten and 3-10 on the season.

The Spartans led throughout

tion. Schwarz missed the free throw and he tied up Hall in the fight for the rebound.

Louie Sanders got the jump ball from Schwarz and passed it to Gent who was fouled by Hall. The 6' 3" Spartan forward then coolly swished both charity tosses to put State out of reach, 72-74. Gent rebounded on Michigan's next shot and fed Schwarz with a beautiful pass to make the final score 80-74.

As Gent was the difference in the second half, Thomann's 13 first-half points put State ahead 38-34 at the intermission.

Thomann, who was starting his first game for the Spartans, finished the contest with nine field goals in 16 attempts and sank three of four free throws. He was particularly sharp from close in throughout the game, and in the second half he hit on a pair of picture hook shots and connected on a fine one-

shot from the corner. "He (Thomann) was an answer man (this afternoon)," MSU coach Forddy Anderson said. "Fred went right after

ing 27 of 75 for a 360 mark. Schwarz joined Gent and Thomann in double figures for State as he got 12 points, 11 in the second half.

Bill Schwarz and Bill Berry, two other sophs who started the game for MSU, got seven and six points respectively. Berry was especially effective

under the boards, though, tallying 12 rebounds.

Michigan had four men in double figures. Tom Cole finished with 17 points, Hall had 17, John Oosterbaan had 16, and Bob Cantrell, 10.

Game time for the Minnesota encounter tonight is 8 p.m. at Jenson Fieldhouse.

Intramural Forecast

Entries are now being accepted for the MSU Intramural Individual swimming meet. This meet is open to all students. Intramural eligibility rules will be in effect. No team affiliation is necessary.

The event will begin Monday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. A scratch meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. preceding the meet. All entries must be present at this time.

The events are as follows: 50 yard free style, 50 yard butterfly, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breast stroke, 100 yard free style, and diving.

Each contestant may enter three events, including diving. Contestants may sign up at the Intramural Office or by calling 355-5250.

The Open Hockey League begins tonight. All teams should check the schedule for IM hockey.

The MSU Intramural Paddleball Ladder Tournament begins tonight at 6 p.m. At this time, a drawing will be held to place participants on the steps of the ladder 'A', 'B', or 'C'. Contestants may then begin challenging at that time. Arrangements for matches must be made by the challenger.

First, the challenger obtains the name and telephone number of the participant (one or two steps above) he wishes to challenge. He then calls and

they agree upon a match time.

The match must be made within three days of the challenge or the challenger takes the position of the challenged.

The challenger then arranges for a court reservation at that time with the IM office. The challenger then places his tag pin next to the name of the participant he is challenging on the ladder.

This will complete the arrangements and make the match time official. The participant challenged must give preference to the first challenge.

Independent Team Handball begins tonight at 8 p.m. Check the State News for pairings.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 Fraternity handball begins at 7:30 p.m. All teams entered in this event should check the State News or call the IM office for pairings.

Friday, Jan. 26 The deadline for entering the MSU Intramural individual swimming meet is 5:00 p.m.

Spartans Win Two in Iowa

The Spartan wrestling team returned victorious from its weekend in the corn state. Friday night, the grapplers defeated Iowa State Teachers, 19-9, and Saturday they beat the Hawkeyes in a close one, 15-13.

In the conference meet, again this week it was heavyweight John Baum who pulled the Spartans to victory when he pinned Iowa's Ken Johnson in 2:38. State's record for dual competition now stands at two wins and one tie.

Okla Johnson drew with Francis McCann, 4-4, to give State two points. Then Iowa picked up 11, winning the next three classes. Norman Parker, Iowa, defeated George Hobbs in the 130-pound tiff, 2-0. Tom Huff defeated Tom Mulder at 137, 8-1 and Sidney Walston defeated Monty Byington, 4-1, in the 147-pound class.

Then three State victories in a row put the big green back in the meet. Hap Fry, 157, defeated Tom Wieland, 7-4. John McCray, 167, drew 4-4 with Steve Combs and Alex Valcanoff defeated Dave Kohl, 2-1, in the 177-pound class. Had Baum only won on a decision, the meet would have been a tie.

the last three quarters of the contest, expanding to eight-point margins several times and leading 61-51 at the 11:15 mark of the second half. Michigan, however, came back and a three-point play by Capt. Jon Hall drew the Wolverines within two, 76-74, with 25 seconds to go.

Following Hall's free throw, MSU Capt. Art Schwarz was fouled by Hall in State's backcourt. On a one-and-one situa-

Baum also scored the only pin in the 194 victory over State Teachers. He pinned Wendell Wilson in 4:23.

Johnson opened the evening by defeating Joe Fox, 8-2, in the 123-pound class. State Teacher's Frank Freeman countered with a 7-1 decision over Hobbs. Mulder followed with a surprising draw with tough Dave Jensen, 4-4 in the 137 class tiff.

Byington was defeated 5-0 by Bill Botson in the 147-pound match.

Fry decisively Jim Sanford, 9-3; McCray defeated Jim Brainard, 6-1 and Valcanoff outpointed Don Wilson, 8-6.

In other Big 10 meets this weekend, Michigan stomped Ohio State 23-3 and Purdue took Northwestern 72-60.

Next weekend, the Spartans open a six meet home stint Saturday against Purdue. The meet will start at 3 p.m. and will be held in the IM sports arena.

Appearing on the following weekends will be Southern Illinois, Feb. 2; Illinois, Feb. 3; Ohio State, Feb. 10; Michigan, Feb. 17; and Minnesota, Feb. 23.

IM Schedule

Court	6 p.m.	Gym
1	Arm. 5-6	I
2	Br. 1-2	I
3	W. S. 6-7	II
4	Casopolis-Carlton	II
5	Cambridge-Cachet	III
6	Cache-Cameron	III

	7 p.m.	
1	Arm. 7-8	I
2	Br. 3-4	I
3	W. S. 8-9	II
4	Cabanas - Caravelle	II
5	Carthage - Caribbean	III
6	Cavalier - Casino	III

Hockey Schedule
9:30 p.m. D.S. Phi - S.A.E.
10:15 p.m. D.T.D. - Phi Delt
(All games are played in the Ice Arena)

Independent Team Paddleball
Dollar 65 vs. A.O.C.S. at 8 p.m.
Singles-Court 1
Doubles-Court 2
Evan Scholars - bye

them, and I think he surprised everybody."

Anderson, who started four sophomores against the Wolverines, said he was "happy with reservations."

He said the Spartans showed definite signs of getting the work done, but pointed out that State will have a much tougher test Monday night when Minnesota comes to East Lansing.

"Let's face it—that's going to be a different opponent than the one we beat today," Anderson said.

Minnesota was smashed 90-76 by Ohio State Saturday night in Minneapolis before a crowd of more than 20,000. The Buckeyes' Jerry Lucas hit for 32 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to spearhead the OSU onslaught.

Against Michigan, the Spartans hit on 30 of 85 shots for a 355 percentage. The Wolverines were slightly better, sink-

Johnson Paces State

Michigan State's gymnastic team overwhelmed Iowa but lost to the defending Big Ten Champion Michigan before a record crowd.

State beat Iowa 72½ to 39½ and lost to Michigan's fine team 49 to 63.

The crowd of 1400 spectators, the largest ever to watch a Spartan dual meet, was pleased with the performances of the gymnasts and applauded the performers.

The highlight of the meet was Dale Cooper's ring performance. Halfway through his near perfect routine, Cooper stopped in a cross position and smiled. The judges thought the routine was one of the best and gave him the top score of the meet with a 95.5 average.

The high point man for the Spartans in both meets was Steve Johnson. He won the tumbling event and placed second on trampoline against Michigan and won both events against Iowa.

The Spartans won all seven first places in the meet with Iowa but took three against Michigan.

In the Free Exercise event, Gani Brown just beat out Larry Bassett to give the gymnasts an early lead over Michigan.

The lead was lost on the trampoline when Michigan's Tom Osterland won. Second place went to Johnson while third to George Hery of Iowa.

On the side horse State's Wayne Bergstrom came through with a fine routine to take a first against Iowa and a second with Michigan.

John Brodeur and Jim Durkee turned in fine but ragged performances and had to settle for third and fourth against the Wolverines. Against Iowa Brodeur took first and Durkee second.

The big disappointment to Coach George Szypula was the parallel bars. All the performers from State had breaks in their routines and this brought their scores down.

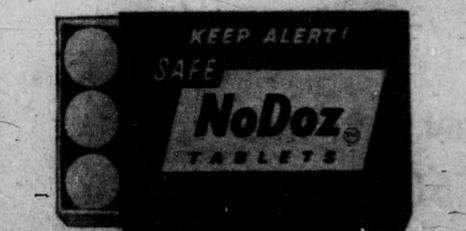
Defending Big Ten champion Larry Bassett slipped on the bars and could only take a fourth with Michigan but his score was good enough to place first against the Hawkeyes.

Jerry George took second against the Iowa team.

The best overall event for the Spartans was the still rings as the performers took first, third and fourth. Cooper won the event with George taking third and Durkee placing the

IM Scoreboard

E. M. U.	53 - Emerald	43	Gilt. Gild.	49 - M. Hall	22
Embassy	57 - Embers	27	Playmkr	75 - C. S. - O.	34
Arm. 4	43 - Arm. 3	39	Ev. Sch.	51 - Dash Pots	39
Arm. 2	49 - Arm. 1	39	Animals	38 - Phlog.	18
Ba. 8	41 - Ba. 7	19	Slow Ones	50 - Thrwys.	38
Ba. 5	53 - Ba. 6	27	St. Gerauds	44 - Asher	20
Br. 7	64 - Br. 8	21	Bower	71 - Howland	12
Br. 6	47 - Br. 5	33	Fores. Club	46 - Gumers	31
Burnley	53 - Burgandy	51	Magaffers	36 - Owen Gr.	34
Burgess	50 - Burma	33	A. Fan. Five	41 - Bag Rats	35
Ba. 1	win - Ba. 2 forfeit		Nail ben'rs	58 - S. Phi D.	38
Ba. 4	52 - Ba. 3	50	U. - P. Chin.	74 - The Hust.	38
Eminence	39 - Emp'mt.	37	A.O.C.S.	52 - Screeps	49
Emporers	40 - Empy.	33	Trojans	46 - Vets II	23
Rancliff	35 - Rangoon	27	Sig. Nu.	65 - D.S. Phi.	41
Randall	53 - Rafferty	46	A. Phi. A.	41 - Phi Psi	29
Ravenna	52 - RavenHII	34	Z. B. T.	90 - Sig. Ep.	31
Ramsey	50 - Random	48	Hedrick	24 - Beal	22
E. S. 1	49 - E.S. 2	48	L. C. A.	48 - Phi. Delt.	32
E. S. 3	30 - E.S. 4	29	S. A. M.	39 - T. D. Chi	21
W. S. 4	57 - W. S. 3	56	S. Chi	60 - A. E. Pi.	19
Cabanas	39 - Casopolis	32	Farmhouse	58 - Phi. Gam.	18
Cambridge	40 - Carlton	39	K. Sig.	69 - D. Chi.	51
Caravelle	50 - Cachet	48	A. T. O.	57 - K. Sig. Psi	40
Carthage	57 - Cache	33	T. Chi.	51 - Phi Tau	10
Caribbean	43 - Cavalier	16	Phi Sig. K.	66 - B. T. Pi	33
Cameron	26 - Casino	22	D. T. D.	63 - Phi K. Sig	22
W. S. 2	55 - W. S. 1	23	S. A. E.	53 - A. G. R.	42
Behav. Sci.	57 - Big D's	40	Psi U.	35 - Triangle	33



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World of Sports

By The Associated Press

GENE SHUE sparked the Detroit Pistons to a surprisingly easy 124-120 National Basketball Association victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday.

The loss was Boston's second in 17 home games.

SNOW AND HAIL yesterday forced a one-day postponement of the final round in Bing Crosby's \$50,000 golf tournament for the first time in the event's quarter century of history.

VOTED THE outstanding athlete of the meet, mile running star Jim Beatty yesterday had nothing but praise for Michel Jazy of France, whom he defeated in a thrilling race in the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track and Field Show.

K. S. (BUD) ADAMS, owner of the Houston Oilers, is trying to drum up an international pro football All Star game.

ADAMS says he thinks an All Star game between the American Football league and the Canadian league would meet with success.

YUGOSLAVIA'S Dr. P. Trifunovic, who collected six points from nine games, Sunday won the Grandmaster group title at the International Hoogoven Chess Tournament by a half point over Holland's Jan Hein Donner.

CHUCK FERRIES, the slalom ace of Uncle Sam's skiing troupe, rallied America's sagging international fortunes yesterday by defeating the world's Alpine skiing elite for the slalom title of the 23rd Hahnenkamm Races.

RINALDO RUATTI of Italy, sent here at a replacement for retired world champion Eugenio Monti, Sunday stunned experts as he rocketed to the "World Two-man Bobsled Title and a track record as Italy's sleds copped the first two places.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conference	All Games
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Ohio State	3 0 1.000	13 0 1.000
Wisconsin	2 0 1.000	8 3 .727
Purdue	3 1 .750	10 3 .769
Illinois	2 1 .667	9 2 .818
Iowa	3 2 .600	9 5 .643
Indiana	1 1 .500	7 5 .583
Minnesota	2 2 .500	6 8 .429
Michigan	1 3 .250	3 10 .231
MICHIGAN STATE	1 4 .200	6 7 .462
Northwestern	0 4 .000	5 8 .385

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Board Accepts Gifts and Grants Totalling \$580,104

Gifts and grants totaling \$580,104.82 were accepted Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Grants of \$98,951 from the National Institutes of Health, \$25,000 from NSF and \$90,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission, will be used by Dr. Willis A. Wood, professor of biochemistry to conduct enzyme research.

The NSF grant is for study of how certain classes of enzymes are produced by bacteria and the NIH grant is for research on the chemical mechanisms by which these enzymes act. The AEC grant is for use of isotopes to study biochemical actions catalyzed by bacterial enzymes.

Dr. James J. Brennan, professor of police administration, received a grant of \$33,304 from the NIH to conduct and evaluate an intensive short course on prevention and control of juvenile delinquency. The course will be held at MSU in December for police officers engaged in that type of work. Emphasis will be on understanding behavioral problems of individual delinquents and learning what can be done for them. Performance of the officers will

be evaluated before and after the course.

Renewal of a \$25,345 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will permit Dr. Elizabeth M. Drews, associate professor of education, to continue a study of the effectiveness of special training audio-visual aids in changing aspirations of intellectually superior students.

Dr. R. Gaurth Hansen, professor and chairman of biochemistry, received a \$24,151 NIH grant to isolate and characterize new nucleotide substances from liver, mammary gland and other metabolically active tissue.

Dr. Terrence M. Allen, associate professor of psychology, will use a \$21,937 grant from the NIH to develop methods of analyzing traffic accident records in ways that will take into account the concept that a number of factors, rather than just one, may be responsible for any given accident.

A renewal of a \$13,500 grant from the U.S. Army will go for research on the propagation of ultrasonic waves in liquids, studies being carried out by Dr. E. A. Hiedemann, professor of physics and astronomy.

Monkey To Discuss Mass Marketing Here Monday

Lloyd W. Mosely, vice president, Grand Union Co., East Paterson, N.J., will speak Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 118 Epply Center, on "The Manpower Crisis in Modern Mass Marketing."

Mosely has served as an advisor in establishing the food marketing program here and is chairman of the College Training Task Force Committee of the National Association of Food Chains.

Radio and television productions of "Electricity at Work for You," which are carried on a number of outlets, will be continued by Dr. Dennis E. Wiant, professor of agricultural engineering, through two grants totaling \$14,375.57 from the Michigan Committee on Rural Electrification.

Dr. Abram M. Barch, associate professor of psychology, will study the effects of long-distance, high-speed-highway driving on young, male drivers through an NSF grant of \$11,750.

The Board also accepted 20 grants totaling \$18,737.75 for scholarship purposes. Included was \$7,500 from Ralph R. Calder of Detroit to establish the Helen Calder Nursing Scholarship in memory of his wife. The recipient of the annual \$300 award will be selected by the School of Nursing and the associate Director of Scholarships.

No Solution In War, Says Lippmann

WASHINGTON (AP)—According to Walter Lippmann, "the root of the frustration and confusion which torment us" is that "we do not have any other reliable way of dealing with issues that used to be resolved by war."

It is intolably dangerous and useless to make war. . . . He added:

"For as long a time as we can see into the future, we shall be living between a war that cannot be fought and a peace that cannot be achieved. The great issues which divide the world cannot be decided by a war that could be won, and they cannot be settled by a treaty that can be negotiated."

The world today, Lippmann said, "is divided as it has not been since the religious wars of the 17th century and a large part of the globe is in a great upheaval, the like of which has not been known since the end of the Middle Ages."

"President Eisenhower and President Kennedy are the only two American presidents who ever lived in a world like this one. . . . there are no clear guidelines of action because there are no precedents for the situation. . . ."

"The poor dears among us who say that they have had enough of all this taking and negotiating and now let's drop the bomb, have no idea of what they are talking about," Lippmann said. . . . They belong to the past. . . . only a moral idiot with a suicidal mania would press the button for a nuclear war."

Yet, he said, although nuclear war "would be lunacy," it still is a possibility. "There is a line of intolerable provocation beyond which reactions become uncontrollable," Lippmann continued. "It is the business of the governments to find out where that line is, and to stay well back of it."

The future of the Western world, Lippmann said, depends on the Atlantic community. The key to victory over Communism, he said, is in united action by free people. "The secret to concentrate on building the strength of the Western economic community without being obsessed with fear of Russia, he said."

For the second time in 57 years, imports of steel mill products exceeded exports. According to Department of Commerce figures, 3.4 million tons of steel mill products were imported into the United States in 1960 while 3 million tons were exported.

Hall To Address Michigan Dairymen

Dairying, Michigan's largest farm business, has a full schedule of events planned for the annual Farmers' Week, starting here next Monday.

Speaking at a joint Monday morning session of dairymen will be one of the top salesmen of purebred dairy cattle, Leness Hall, assistant manager of Carnation Milk Farms, will discuss "Marketing Purebred Registered Dairy Cattle."

The seven purebred dairy cattle associations will hold their annual meetings Monday afternoon. The Michigan Professional Dairy Farmers' Association and Dairy Herd Inspection Assn. supervisors will also hold meetings the same day.

The Monday evening all-breeds dairy banquet will feature "Higher Education and the Future of Freedom" by Dean Ernest O. Melby, distinguished professor of education.

Awards to outstanding DHIA supervisors, members of the 500 Pound Butterfat Club, and the annual Michigan dairy production award will also be made at the banquet.

Tuesday's dairy program features discussions on "Mastitis and How You Can Get Rid of It." Dairymen will see the process of milk production via closed circuit television.

Discussions on the milk

supply picture: The effect of high milk production on the surplus problem; how the feed grain program relates to milk supply; federal orders, and quotas will highlight the Wednesday program.

Atomic fallout and its effect on the nation's food will be discussed Wednesday afternoon by Frank A. Todd of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Michigan dairy farmers interested in producing an "Extra Ton of Milk per Cow" will find the Thursday morning session of special interest. Feeding practices, research findings, economics, and a panel discussion by four farmers who produced an extra ton of milk per cow during 1961 will highlight the program.

Researchers and farmers will discuss their experiences with storing haylage in concrete and gas-tight silos on the Thursday afternoon program.

The week's dairy sessions will wind up on Friday with the meeting of the American Dairy Association of Michigan. Dr. G. M. Trout, State food scientist, will give his observations of dairying in Russia.

The president of the American Dairy Assn., William Hitz, Polk City, Iowa, will address the noon luncheon.

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1953 BUICK SUPER, 4-door, dynamo, Radio, Heater, Shocks, New tires, battery. No rust. Engine A-1. \$295. 355-0999 after 4 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1955, 2 door, V-8, stick shift, radio, heater. Looks old but young at heart. ED 2-6919. 13

1958 CHEVROLET, Blue, 6 cylinder, automatic shift. Body excellent condition. Motor overhauled. \$699. Division ED 2-2859. 13

1961 VOLKSWAGON, black, sunroof, white walls, undercoated, floorpan radio, excellent condition. See at Rahn's Shell, Clippert and Saginaw. 15

1960 FORD Consul, 4-door, excellent condition. Very economical. Must sell. 355-8303, 8-8 p.m., Mrs. Eyde. 15

AUTO INSURANCE for students and faculty. Low rates, high limits, fast service. Hubbs, ED 2-8571. 19

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

"SPACIOUS" first floor flat, 4 rooms with bath, pleasant front porch. See Mrs. Eno, 2227 Hamilton Rd., Okemos. 12

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms with tile bath. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Air-conditioned. Close to campus. Adults. ED 2-4888. 14

ROOMS

208 ALLEN. Private sleeping room, share kitchen and bath with male student. Private entrance. IV 4-5898. 14

SHARE DOUBLE room, 1 block from Berkeley. Cooling, approved, supervised. Parking available. 337-2186, ask for Jim Bader. 12

APPROVED, supervised, double rooms. \$6 per person. ED 2-2644. 12

PRIVATE ROOM, 2 blocks from Union. Private entrance. Extensive phone. Male student. 136 Linden. ED 2-1441. 12

TWO VACANCIES in the Steadman House (for boys) right downtown. Private entrance, privacy, television and kitchen facilities available. \$75 for balance of term. IV 4-7406 or IV 2-1797 and ask for Mr. Steadman in the evening or weekends. 12

SINGLE ROOM for men. Close to campus. Parking. Call ED 2-3151. 17

MEN STUDENTS - Approved, Litcher, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. After 4 p.m. Call 332-2195. 12

APPROVED, 2 units available for students. Cury's Campus Court, ED 7-2394. 13

APPROVED SINGLE, 3 minutes from Union. Private home. Phone. 425 Park Lane. ED 2-1317. 12

PERSONAL

GETTING BALD? Remove the worry by insuring your auto with Biulob. ED 2-8671. 12

OPEN RUSH FOR ALL men interested in co-op living. See Tuesday's State News for details. 15

HEY JUNIORS—Ready? February 3. 12

REAL ESTATE

GROESBECK HILLS—3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, located in a most desirable area. Take over low interest mortgage \$1500 down, \$119 per month. Includes insurance and taxes. IV 4-5918. 12

LEAVING CITY - \$795 for equity, 3 bedroom brick ranch, gas heat, full basement, aluminum storm doors and screens. Fenced backyard, 85'x140' lot. Near schools. 5 1/2% FHA mortgage. Must have good credit. FE 9-2472, 3603 Hallendale Rd. Haslett. 12

Glenn Calm Before Flight

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. left the seclusion of his flight "ready room" Sunday, attended church, and then—as if he didn't have another thing to do in the world—signed autographs for more than 50 wide-eyed Sunday School children.

Looking trim, cheerful and relaxed, Glenn wheeled his tan convertible into the shaded parking lot of the Riverside Presbyterian Church in Cocoa Beach about six miles south of Cape Canaveral, where Glenn is making final preparations for a three-times-around-the-world orbit flight, scheduled next Wednesday.

Throughout his life, Glenn has been dedicated to his religion and often has said "It should not be a sometime thing, handy only in emergencies."

When he was being considered for Project Mercury he consulted his minister about possible religious blocks to manned space flight. The Minister, the Rev. Frank A. Irwin, of Arlington, Va., assured him there were none.

Glenn, nattily dressed in a grey suit, sat on a folding chair just inside the rear door, his legs crossed much of the time. He listened intently throughout the service, which included a sermon on the responsibilities of the minister and the congregation.

Glenn smiled slightly when the choir director dedicated a hymn in his honor. Glenn may have likened the title of the hymn, "The Silent Sea," to his upcoming voyage in the silent void of space.

After the church services Glenn walked out and shook

hands with the Rev. Charles W. Pfeiffer, who wished him "good luck and God bless you." Several other parishioners wished Glenn luck before the kids swarmed about him.

When the line of children finally ran dry after 30 minutes, a few adults came forth for autographs and all wished Glenn luck.

Then Glenn got into his car and headed back to Cape Canaveral and the job of being an astronaut—and the final anxious hours before his historic flight.

The children waved an elderly woman cried, as he drove off.

Buyers To Hear Doctor Hoagland

Dr. John H. Hoagland, associate professor of management, will speak Tuesday to a meeting of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Washington, D.C. "Purchase Forecasting—1962" is the title of his speech.

Varsity Drive In

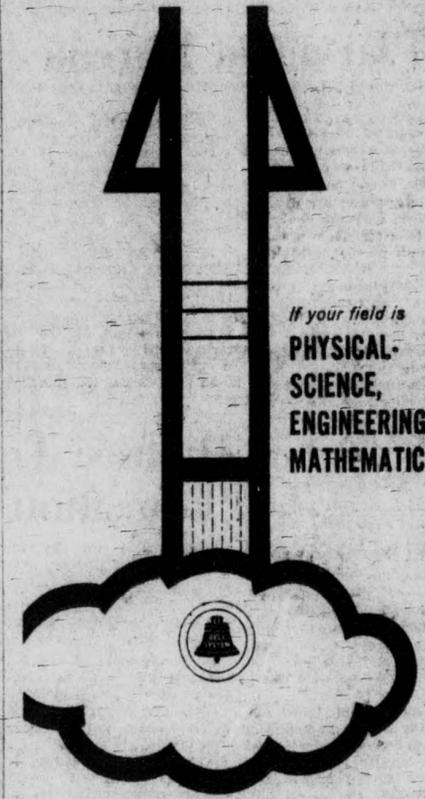
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ED 2-6517

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- AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY - Long Lines Department - builds, operates and maintains the world's largest communications network
- WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY - the nation's largest manufacturer and supplier of communications equipment
- SANDIA CORPORATION - design and development of ordnance phases of nuclear weapons

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY - an operating company of the Bell System representing all Bell Telephone Companies across the nation

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FOR SALE

BABY PIRANHA, South American flesh eating fish. Amuse your friends. To good home only. Call 355-5984, after 4. 12

REFRIGERATOR, Apartment sized, \$200.00. Call ED 2-5652, after 3. 12

TRUMPETS: Super Olds. Perfect condition. New price, \$260. Save more than \$65. Includes 3 mutes and 2 mouthpieces. Call IV 7-5786 after 5 p.m. 12

BRIDAL GOWN, chintilly lace, wrapfront over skirt. Sabina, excellent, chapel train, sizes 7-8, IV 4-7286. 13

FREE FILM at Marek Resall-Preception Center with each roll developed and printed, 75¢ minimum. 301 N. Clippert, by Frander. Phone 485-4355. 23

New Year's Special Ladies and Men's Fabulous Water Watches Guaranteed Waterproof for 2 Years Stainless Steel Case at the low price of \$25 + tax Top trade in other fine watches WM. H. THOMPSON JEWELERS Frander-Shopping Center IV 5-0749

TRAILERS

1958 MAYFAIR, 28' x 8', excellent condition, IV 4-4181. 13

FOR RENT

GARAGE, Across from Williams, \$6 monthly. Inquire at 328 W. Michigan. 14

HOUSES

800 N. HAYFORD, Newly decorated 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, \$80. IV 5-2261 or IV 7-3446, Edward G. Hacker Co. 15

UNAPPROVED 3 room furnished cabin at Lake Lansing for 1 or 2 male students. \$14 weekly with utilities paid. ED 2-6922. 14

APARTMENTS

217 BOGUE ST. 2 room efficiency. Stove, refrigerator, heat and water. \$75. Parking. IV 5-2261, or IV 7-3446, Edward G. Hacker Co. 15

LARGE one room apartment for two students. Approved, supervised, men's rooming house. Cooking facilities available. Call mornings or evenings ED 2-3727. 12

PERSONAL

LOST GLASSES, 6-year frames in green leather case, Left lens cracked. IV 5-1430. 12

LOST CAMERA, filter, Mounted series W, with side arm. Reward. 355-8510. Home IV 2-8126. 12

VETERANS ASSOCIATION

MEETING TUESDAY JAN. 23 NEW TIME: 8:00 P.M. ROOM 41 UNION BUILDING

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PERSONAL

WILL TAKE CARE of children in my Cherry Lane apartment full or part time. Call. 355-8063. 15

MUSIC FOR DANCES and parties by the "Continents." Ballads, twists, and blues. 337-2591 or 485-4104. 15

NOW ACCEPTING bookings. The Statesmen, rock 'n' roll, twist, popular dance music. ED 2-0854. 12

EDIE STARR, typist. Experienced, in thesis work, IBM. Excellent quality on multithreaders. Call OR 7-8232. 19

KENNY DAVIS ORCHESTRA. Call ED 2-1477. 14

ANN BROWN, typist and multithreading. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations, duplicating. ED 2-8384. 14

THESE TYPING, printing, IBM Electric typewriters. Editing and proof-reading available. Worch Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, 484-7788. 14

THE BUD SPANGLER quartet and quintet featuring Bob Ruskin. Now under new management. From Horsham to Twist. Call IV 2-1240. 13

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED, RIDE from Chestnut and Shawansee, 7:30 a.m. to campus and back. TU 2-1134 after 7 p.m. 13

WANTED

INTESTINAL FORTITUDE - Prime requisite for two guys interested in touring Europe by car and share expenses. Leaving end of March, return? Must know immediately. Better. 355-8605. 13

BABY BED, 1 year size. 355-0939, after 5:30 p.m. 14



THE MULTITUDE—Hundreds of coeds jammed into the Student Services Building early Saturday afternoon as hopeful rushees awaited bids by the sororities. The rising din of squeals, congratulations, and singing also brought spectators from across the campus. —State News Photo by Dave Jachnig.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of Jan. 22 to 26:

Bell Telephone Systems — All majors from the College of Business and Public Service. Juniors in electrical engineering for summer employment.

The Standard Oil Co. — Chemical and mechanical engineers, chemistry, accounting majors, and all majors from the College of Business and Public Service.

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. — Chemical engineers and chemistry majors.

Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. — All majors from the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts.

General Telephone Co. of Michigan — Electrical engineer and accounting majors.

Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. — Electrical engineers.

Investors Diversified Services Inc. — All majors interested in positions as representatives for distribution of Mutual Funds and Life Insurance.

Mellon National Bank and Trust Co. — All majors from the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts.

The Upjohn Co. — Accounting, biology, chemistry majors and Chemical engineers. Juniors or seniors going to grad school interested in summer employment may also interview.

U.S. Geological Survey — Geology, geophysics, geochemistry and chemistry majors, also civil, agricultural and chemical Engineers.

United States Gypsum Co. — Mechanical, civil and chemical engineers; accountants

Con-Con Head Will Address Annual Meet

and residential building majors.

The Dow Chemical Co. — Chemical, mechanical, and civil engineers. Chemistry majors and all majors from the College of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts. All masters degree candidates from the College of Business and Public Service and College of Agriculture majors.

The Dobeckman Co. (Div. of Dow Chemical Co.) — Packaging majors and all majors from the College of Business and Public Service.

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce will hold its seventh annual dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Kellogg Center.

The main speaker at the dinner will be Stephen S. Nisbet, president of the Constitutional Convention.

The Chamber of Commerce predicts a turnout of about 300 for the dinner. Reservations may be made by calling Miles S. Cone, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce ED 2-0511.

Builder Tells Group 'Education Is Key'

"Education is the keystone to the future," said Bill Sill to a combined meeting of the "2x4" Club and the National Association of Home Builders Thursday night.

Sill is president of his own mortgage and appraisal company, and a graduate of MSU.

There are between 1300 and 1900 new homes in the Lansing area unsold", Sill said.

He said the main reasons for this were the easy credit policies of many financial institutions and lack of education on the part of builders.

Sill said that in order to be successful after graduation

education must not stop then. "You've got to know where to look in the future to continue your education", he said. "This will be the key to your success."

Night Staff

Night Editor: Isabel Racki; Assistant News Editor: Brandon Brown, Wire Editor: Keun Youn, Copy Editors: Linda Lotridge, Kathy Ryan, Tom Winter, and Bill Yancey.

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