

Patrol Planes Locate Hijacked Portuguese Ship

Santa Marie Seen Headed Toward Africa

Exact Destination Known Only by Two



THE CRUISE OF THEIR LIFE—The 950 persons in crew and passengers aboard the Portuguese cruise liner Santa Marie got more than they bargained for. The ship was seized by 70 armed mutineers in the Caribbean in an attempt to force the overthrow Portugal's Dictator Antonio De Oliveira Salazar. At last report the Santa Marie was seen steaming at full speed across the Atlantic toward Africa. (AP Wire Photo)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy announced Wednesday one of its patrol planes sighted the hijacked Portuguese cruise ship Santa Marie at 4:10 p. m. (EST) Wednesday about 900 miles due east of Trinidad.

The brief announcement said the plane was trying to communicate with the ship.

A Danish vessel earlier had reported sighting of the vessel in that area and Navy planes had been directed toward it.

Maritime experts calculated that if the Santa Marie really is headed for Africa, it will take another 3 to 4 days of sailing.

Experts figured it could make about 480 miles a day, unless it was zig-zagging to throw off pursuers.

At last reports, the Santa Marie had plenty of fuel and foodstuffs to sail even farther than Africa.

Gen. Humberto Delgado, who masterminded the seizure of the Portuguese Liner Santa Marie, said Wednesday it is headed across the Atlantic.

He hinted its capture might touch off violent action against the Portuguese government of Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar.

Delgado said in an interview only he and Henrique Malta Galvao, the Portuguese exile who led the armed band that captured the ship on the high seas, know its destination. He refused to say more about it.

"Those aboard the ship already have spoken too much and now everyone knows where the ship is," Delgado said. "But I suppose they were thinking of the women and children aboard."

Asked if he thought it was justified to risk the lives of 600 passengers for a revolutionary gesture, Delgado replied: "We cannot be governed by feelings of emotion. During the World War planes killed thousands of people at a time. War is war. It's war on Portuguese territory. The ship is ours and it is purely Portuguese business."

Delgado, who was defeated for the Portuguese presidency in 1958, has been living in exile in Brazil as head of the opposition to Salazar's regime.

The U. S. destroyer escort Robert L. Wilson, 500 miles away, was ordered into a stern chase to attempt interception despite a proclamation of the Portuguese revolutionary adventurers in command that there will be no surrender.

The Danish merchantman, the Vindex Galva, said it had sighted a liner with markings and characteristics of the Santa Marie headed southeastward at a point 800 or 900 miles east of Trinidad, a British island off the shoulder of South America.

Without referring to an earlier report that he would scuttle the \$16,600,000 vessel if there was interference, Galvao said responsibility for any attack would rest on the attackers.

The commander, a follower of Delgado's, said "We will shortly find a neutral port" where the 600 passengers—including 38 Americans—will be put ashore safely. He did not say where.

If the Santa Marie was in fact heading toward Africa, Galvao might hope to reach Portuguese Guinea, north of Liberia, or Portuguese Angola farther down the west coast of Africa. Galvao was once a government administrator in Angola.

He could put in at one of the new west African nations such as Guinea (separate from Portuguese Guinea) or Ghana. These among other African countries are critical of Lisbon's refusal to give self-government to its overseas possessions.

El Salvador Rocked Again By Revolt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military-civilian junta government in El Salvador has been overthrown, messages to the State Department said Wednesday.

The details of the revolt still were not known, and both incoming and outgoing messages from El Salvador were halted.

But travelers from El Salvador, reaching Guatemala, reported that the junta was replaced by one headed by Col. Alfonso Castillo Navarrete, the minister of defense.

The travelers also reported that students had demonstrated in favor of the ousted junta.

A broadcast from a Salvadoran radio station in the form of an announcement by the new regime said the new government is military and anti-communist and wants to "achieve constitutionality as soon as possible."

Announces Release

JFK Makes Good At First Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President John Kennedy, holding his first news conference on live television Wednesday night, performed as though he had been doing such chores all his life.

For 30 minutes he fielded extra questions from newsmen and did so with ease and confidence.

Kennedy calmly disclosed that Russia has released two members of the crew of a U.S. reconnaissance plane shot down over the Arctic last July.

"THIS ACTION," he said, "removes a serious obstacle to the improvement of relations between the United States and Russia."

Kennedy also disclosed that this country has requested more time to prepare for resumption of talks on a domestic trade ban at Geneva. These were scheduled to begin again Feb. 7. The President said this country has proposed they be put off until late March.

HE VOLUNTEERED a third announcement—that the United States also is increasing gifts of food to relieve famine conditions in the Congo.

Then, in a free-wheeling question and answer session, covering both domestic and international affairs, the Chief Executive said that the new administration is not considering restoring diplomatic relations with Cuba at this time.

Kennedy was asked whether the success of his legislative program depends in part on the outcome of efforts in the House to reorganize the Rules Committee so that legislation is not stalled there.

The President said he does feel it extremely important that members of the House have an opportunity to vote on the programs which he will put forward for the good of the country.

"MANY CONTROVERSIAL measures will be presented," Kennedy said, "and I hope just a small minority will not prevent the majority from voting on those bills."

Kennedy drew a pair of glasses and then commented that he was merely speaking as an interested citizen.

A questioner wanted to know whether the Navy can board the hijacked Portuguese ship Santa Marie and what the U.S. position is generally in this matter.

The President replied that the ship has been located and present instructions to the Navy are to continue to accompany it.

"There are Americans involved, and their lives are involved," Kennedy said. "The Navy has not been given instructions to conduct boarding operations."

But he said the United States is concerned because of the American lives in question, and

See JFK, Page 4

India Marks Republic Day

B. Basara Raju, Assistant Engineering Instructor,
Writes of His Homeland's 14 Year Independence

To many India is rather a dim and distant country, a land of mystery and romance where bejeweled Maharaja's walk about, where tigers and lions are still at large and where fabulous magic tricks can still be seen. The India of reality is a very different country.

India won her freedom in 1947 from one of the most powerful empires the world has ever known. Hardly ever in history has freedom been won without the shedding of blood. The example of India is unique, in that a great and mighty empire abdicated her domain without a shot being fired. The leader of India's freedom movement, Mahatma Gandhi, was one of the greatest devotees of peace and non-violence the world has ever produced. To sum up his ideals in a few words I would like to quote his statement: "I do not want a Kingdom, sylvania or heaven; What I want is to remove the troubles of the oppressed and the poor. I do not want my house to be walled in on all

sides and my windows to be stuffed. I want the cultures of all lands to be blown about my house, as freely as possible. But I refuse to be blown off my feet by any. I refuse to live in other people's houses as an interloper, a beggar or a slave."

India became a Sovereign Democratic Republic in January 26, 1950. It is already 11 years over since we became a republic. The modern India is throbbing and pulsating with a new life. Freedom has led to an awakening of the people. India is trying to leap forward towards development, industrialization and economic progress. Two big five year plans have already been completed for the progress of India. The success of economic experiment which India has undertaken is of vital importance to every country and every people which believes in democracy and in human dignity. If India succeeds in this experiment, it proves to the millions of other peoples in Asia and Africa that it is not necessary to sacrifice individual freedom in order to achieve economic prosperity.

New Ideas and Management

Innovators Victim of Business

Innovation is the basic function of management. William T. DeWitt, president and director of DeWitt's Co., said Wednesday afternoon in a talk before members of the graduate school of business administration.

Although there is no shortage of new ideas, Brady said, they are not utilized in the channels of business organizations. Things that stifle ideas should be set out, he said.

ONE INHIBITOR to creative thinking, he said, was cultural attitude for it.

"We appear to have developed a critical disapproval, a kind of consciousness, that looks down at anything new."

"We are fearful—and so reject those who upset appearances. Security is the slogan of our age," he said.

Another inhibiting factor, he said, was organizational structure that tended to hold power in the hands of a few.

"ELITES ARISE and monopolize the power of decision. They dominate, they direct, they do little innovating they have to do."

"With this clustering of power comes the building of empires. Little cliques of 'yes men' grow up. Innovation takes on the direction the elite want to take," he said.

Brady also said that in such situations the "elite" screened all innovation and only what they themselves felt fit through.

A third barrier to innovation, he said, was a state of mind, centered in individuals themselves.

"We generally live far within our creative limits."

"We possess creative power and do not use it."

"Too often we lose sight of our goals in business and content just to 'coast by,'" he said.

PEOPLE ARE AFRAID to be responsible for their own ideas, Brady pointed out. He then went on to explain how management might do away with some of the inhibitors of innovation.

First he said that innovation is from awareness of a need or a problem, and to solve it

required ingenuity of many individuals by encouraging them to learn more about their own fields so that they could generate insight into problems.

Next, he said, these insights must be communicated and they need channels of implementing thought with action which can be set up.

AN IMPORTANT factor he mentioned was time. He said that innovators should be given time to form ideas and be given a chance to improve these ideas.

This would also give them a sense of belonging to management, he said.

"Management must recognize the dignity of every person at every level, in every department, every type of work."

"EVERY MAN" should within him, the potential for innovation," he said.

Through this recognition, he said, the individual would be guided to take responsibility and develop a sense of purpose. He also pointed out that re-

quired supervisors for fostering innovation among their subordinates helped bring new ideas into the open.

"ALL TOO OFTEN" supervisors resist any creative effort by a subordinate for change is disturbing.

The answer is that management must provide the supervisor who encourages innovation in himself and in his staff," he said.

Brady then said that people in organizations should keep in touch with each other. In this way new ideas could be brought forward, evaluated, and carried through.

THUS, he said, individuals who talent could be discovered and promoted.

Brady's speech, one in a series by the graduate school of business administration. This series is open to graduate students in the field of business administration. The next speech will be given Feb. 8 by R. R. Eppert, president of Burroughs Corporation.



SPEAKS AT CONSERVATIVE CLUB—A. R. Saunders, executive vice president of the Michigan Real Estate Association (center), examines a copy of Sen. Barry Goldwater's book "Conscience of A Conservative." Looking on are Dr. D. K. Stewart, natural science instructor (left), and Roy Gilbert (right). Saunders spoke at the Michigan State Conservative Club Tuesday night. (Photo by Don Will)

Rule 9 Controversy

Politically Inspired 'Football'

A. R. Saunders, executive vice president of the Michigan Real Estate Association said Tuesday night that he believes "Rule 9" has been made into a "political football."

Saunders made the statement during a lecture in the Union building sponsored by the Michigan Conservative Club. He spoke on "Private Property and Civil Rights."

The ruling by the Corporations and Securities Commission, Lawrence Gubow, prohibits realtors from refusing to sell homes to prospective buyers on the basis of color or creed.

Violators of the ruling would lose their licenses. An inquiry into the matter has been filed against the rule per the courts.

Saunders said, "I believe that 'Rule 9' has been made into a political football and I quite believe that it was politically inspired."

Saunders said that if "Rule 9" was put into effect it would deny the owner the right, in some cases, to dispose of his property as he wished.

In the areas covered by "Rule 9," Saunders said that no real estate broker or salesman would be able to represent a client who decided to be "selective" about potential purchasers.

The broker or salesman would be in danger of losing

praiser and reconnoitering supervisor of the Home Owners Loan Corp. for Michigan and Indiana prior to this affiliation with the Michigan Real Estate Association.

Kennedy was asked whether Saunders said, "We are in fact agents of the seller owner... The agent is none other than a reflection, if you please, of the client whose property he is renting or selling or for whom he is buying or renting."

Real estate agents either have to accept the selective conditions or decline the business."

"Rule 9" would deprive people who wish to be selective about buyers from obtaining professional help in selling or renting their property.

Saunders said that the selling or renting of real estate is a highly complicated process in which professional aid is of great help to the owner.

"My objection to 'Rule 9' is based on the fact that it would deny the property owner the right to hire an agent to more expeditiously do for him that which he may legally do for himself," he said.

Saunders has taught appraisal, land economics, and creative salesmanship in cities throughout Michigan for the University of Michigan and Detroit Institute of Technology.

He is a past president of the Greater Detroit chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers and is an honorary member of the Lansing chapter. Saunders was regional ap-

S. Fliers In Moscow Come Home

MOSCOW (AP)—Two U.S. fliers held here since July 1 and released by Russia, already on their way to the United States, were announced early Wednesday.

Capt. John McKone of T-28's, and Capt. Freeman Pressel of Elmira, N. Y., two members of a U.S. Air Force B-27 reconnaissance bomber shot down by a Soviet fighter in July, were handed over to U.S. authorities Wednesday.

The Soviet Union announced the fliers were released, about an hour after their release was told by a news conference in Washington by President Kennedy.

The U.S. Embassy said the fliers were brought to the embassy Tuesday. They remained a time and then continued their journey to the U.S.

The Embassy observed strict secrecy as to their movements during the discussions between Premier Nikita Khrushchev and U.S. Ambassador Averell Harrington that led up to their freedom.

Groups, Auditions
Show for UB Show

Auditions will be held from 8:00 p.m. Feb. 1 and 2 for anyone who is interested in appearing in the UB variety show Feb. 10-12.

One of the events of Union week.

Anyone, including MC's, jazz groups, musicians, singers, and dancers may sign up.

Signups for the variety show will be accepted at the Union lobby desk in the Union lobby on the first night of auditions.

Parts Available In NAACP Play

The MSU chapter of the NAACP will meet and rehearse for the play "The Man Called Nigger" Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Some of the parts still available are narrator and nine white males for the supreme court scene.

The NAACP will also give a demonstration of the "walk," a new dance step Thursday at 1:30 in the lobby of the Union building, in coordination with its all university dance in the Union Friday night.

Delta Gamma Sponsors Swiss Foreign Student

More than 80 foreign students have had the opportunity to attend American colleges and universities through the international educational program of the Delta Gamma chapters of the United States.

Attending Michigan State this year through this program is Elisabeth Mueller, special student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller of Winterthur, Switzerland. The women of Delta Gamma, where Miss Mueller has been staying for the past term, will introduce her to American living and will at the same time learn from her the customs of the people of Switzerland.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional interviewing at the Placement Bureau during the week of January 30-February 3.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. interviewing Agr., Chem., Civil, Elec. & Mech. Engrs. and Chem. Engrs.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. interviewing Chem. and all Engrs.

Goodyear Aircraft Corp. interviewing Elec., Civil & Mech. Engrs., Mech. & Physics Engrs.

Pittsburg Co. interviewing Agr., Mech., Elec. & Chem. Engrs. and Gen. Bus.

Indiana State Highway Dept. interviewing Civil Engrs.

National Cash Register Co. interviewing Chem., Mech., Physics and Chem., Mat., Elec. & Mech. Engrs.

Los Angeles County Civil Service Comm. interviewing Civil Engrs.

Shawnee-On-Deleware Inn interviewing HRIM.

Libby-McNeil & Libby interviewing all majors, Civil, Elec. & Mech. Engrs., Bus. Admin., and Pol. Sci.

Jervis V. Webb interviewing Mech. Engrs.

Standard Oil Co. interviewing Civil, Mech. & Chem. Engrs.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. interviewing Agr., Finance, Elec. & Mech.

Whitpool Corp. interviewing Elec., Mech. & Civil Engrs.

Owens-Illinois interviewing Agr., Packaging Tech., Mktg., and Chem., Civil & Elec. Engrs.

Armstrong Cork Co. interviewing Mech. Engrs., Elec. Engrs., Chem., Econ. Bus., Bus. Admin., Mktg. & Pol. Sci.

Fellowship Applications Now Accepted

Applications for title IV National Defense Education Act fellowships for dislocate candidates in French, Spanish, and German are now being accepted. Dr. Stanley H. Townsend, head of the Foreign Language Department, announced.

The fellowships are for students beginning or planning to start graduate work in these languages at Michigan State and will provide a stipend of \$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,400, respectively over three years. Recipients of the fellowship will receive supplementary funds for dependent. Dr. Townsend said.

Information on the fellowships is available in graduate catalogs in the Foreign Language Department. There is a language proficiency examination for students through a recent announcement in the 15. Fellowship application to the Department of Foreign Languages.

Applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. They must be received in the office in East Lansing, Michigan, by Feb. 15.

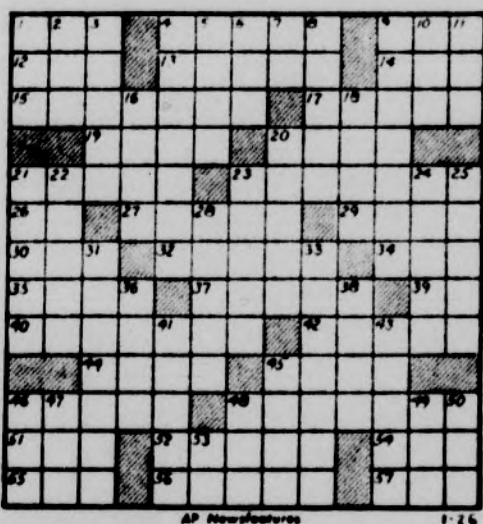
In addition, title IV National Defense Education Act fellowships for study in Chinese or Japanese may be applied for by students. Applications for these fellowships are available in the Department of Foreign Languages.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Exact ore
4. Pupa
9. Two-wheeled bicycle
12. Practice
13. Homage
14. Drink
15. Chivalrous
16. Replenish
19. Tradition
20. Way or course
21. Turn aside
23. Relate
26. Symbol for
27. Storehouse
29. Coasting vehicle
30. Armpit
32. Feet repugnance
34. Sink downward

35. Unfailing
37. Strain of the Jewish family
38. Anent
40. Branch of wood fences
42. Consequence
43. Military
45. Inheritor
46. Smartness
48. Flag
51. Weed remover
52. Assign
54. Soft murder
55. Outcome
56. Goes temporarily
57. Base of the decimal system

DOWN
1. Floor covering
2. Our country
3. Reigning beauty
4. Hire for exclusive use
5. Razor sharpener
6. Emmet
7. Consequently
8. Oversight
9. Ruthless destroyers
10. Palm leaf
11. Bulgarian coin
12. A feudal superior
13. Organs of hearing
14. Estimated
15. Accumulate
16. Worth
17. Loft
18. Lachrymose drops
19. Borders
20. Law and order
21. Deeked out
22. Traditional
23. Unrighteousness
24. Destroy
25. Standard of perfection
26. Build
27. Exhausting
28. Rider Haggard heroine
29. 2000 pounds
30. Taboo
31. Caviar
32. Male descendant
33. Ourselves



Hawaii Changes Rapidly in Last 100 Years

The nation's newest state has moved from the stone age to the atomic age in a little more than a century.

This is the opinion of Dr. Ernest B. Harper, professor and director emeritus of the School of Social Work, who recently returned from a year at the University of Hawaii.

Speaking Friday afternoon before an audience of 50 in the Union, Harper said, "Hawaii is our only oriental state and it is rapidly becoming the most cosmopolitan of all the states."

The social change has been rapid, and has resulted in the rise of capitalism, industrialization, centralization, urbanization and the emergence of a middle class, Harper said.

Many problems have developed as a result of the socio-cultural backgrounds of these people, he explained, including labor conflicts and inter-cultural segregation and tension.

Harper said that he enjoyed the opportunity of working in this unusual social situation, and also the opportunity of studying community organization.

Harper will be interviewed about Hawaii at one o'clock on Feb. 17 on Channel 10.

Credit Union Elects Officers

The MSU Employee's Credit Union held their annual dinner dance Monday night at the Civic Center main auditorium. The credit union was commemorating its 25th anniversary.

A business meeting preceded the dance at which several reappointments and officers were voted upon and elected by members.

Miss Lynette Gatten, food director of the Union, Joseph Engling, accountant, University business office, and Donald Mason, assistant director of alumni relations were reappointed to the board of directors.

Loren White was elected to be a member of the supervisory committee. Claude Welch, assistant professor of natural science, was elected to the credit committee.

MSU Psychologist To Speak at Meeting

John L. Maes, clinical psychologist and member of the counseling center, will be the speaker at this Thursday's Inquiry program in the Wesley foundation, 1118 S. Harrison rd., at 6 p.m.

MAES, ALSO an ordained minister, will speak on "Psychology and Religion in the Personality."

An open discussion period will follow the meeting which is open to any graduate or inquiring students. Reservations may be made for dinner by calling ED 2-0980.

Laotian Crisis To Be Discussed

Laos-International will be discussed by Dr. Fishel of the Department at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union.

Fishel is a sociologist by on the Laotian situation throughout the year. Several times. He will discuss the role of the United States in the growing tension.

The speech and discussion, open to the public, is sponsored by the Academic Board of MSU. AUSA.

Hennacy to Lecture Sunday and Tuesday

Ammon Hennacy, author and lecturer for the Catholic Worker Movement, will speak Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the St. John's student center.

Hennacy will also speak on "Personal Responsibility in the Hydrogen Age" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 102 Kellogg center.

The Catholic Worker Movement is a movement in the United States which emphasizes the Catholic lay responsibility for the work of the Church.

HILFEL FOUNDATION

Sunday, January 29, 7:00 P.M.
Room 31 Union
Prize-winning Film
"DEATH OF A SALESMAN"
Everyone Welcome - Admission Free

Friday, January 27, 7:30 P.M. Sabbath Services
at the Hill House

Saturday, January 28, 10:00 A.M.
Sabbath Services and Oneg Shabbat
at the Hill House

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who needs help with auto insurance?
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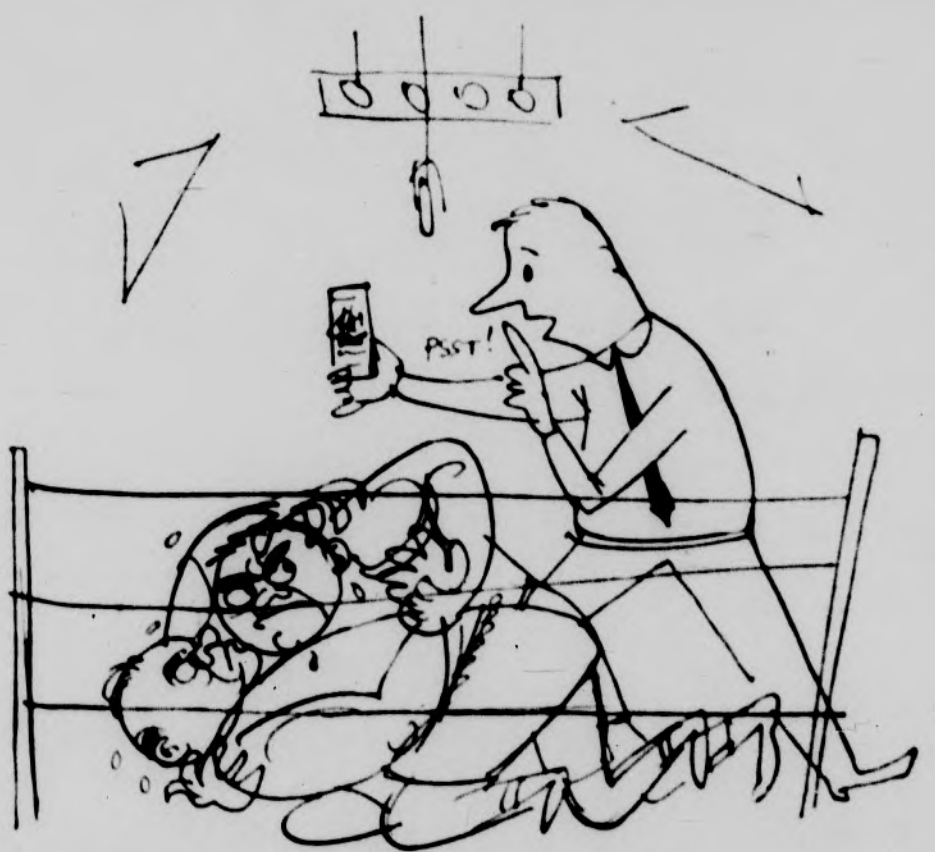
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Springtime Fashions are here!

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30,000 Students Expected: Four Dorms Planned

The growth of MSU from 15,000 students at the drawing boards now to 30,000 students at the campus site next fall, campus officials announced today that four new dorms are being planned for the next two years. Each are among the immediate plans.

The new dorms is an immediate plan, next to the new practice field. Lamont said the new dorms will be a six or seven-story building to cover 100,000 sq. ft. as opposed to the present 50,000 sq. ft. dorms.

Lamont said the possibility that the new dorms will be built on the present site is not possible until the new dorms are built on just the present site.

The new dorms are to be located near the present dorms, but the exact location is not yet decided, Lamont said.

Robert Trzpanek, assistant campus planner, said, "Taking into account the present dorm situation at MSU, it is approximately 50,000 sq. ft. of dormitory space."

According to Harold Leuther, director of urban planning and design, the new dorms will be built on the site of the old campus.

MSU Team Competes in Judging Meet

The University livestock team will compete in a judging meet at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in East Lansing, Mich., today.

The judging team members are Joe Albert, Gaines, senior; James Franklin, Auburn, N.Y.; Junior Davis, Michigan State; and Mike Miller, Michigan State.

Annual livestock judging team meet, announced the state fairgrounds.

Michigan State University Extension and the State Fairgrounds are sponsoring the meet.

The meet is open to all Michigan State University students and faculty.

The meet is held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, East Lansing, Mich.

The meet is held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, East Lansing, Mich.

Annual Press Convention Registration Is Friday

Registration will begin Friday morning for the 39th Annual Convention of the Michigan Press Association (MPA) at Kellogg Center.

Elmer White, executive secretary of MPA who has handled the convention for the past six years, announced that registrations for the convention are available to active, honorary and associate members of the MPA.

Police Officer's Training Course Is Held at Kellogg

Seventeen young law officers from police departments across the state are enrolled in the Basic Police Training course now being held at Kellogg Center.

The course is sponsored by the Michigan State Police and the Michigan State Bar Association.

The course is held at the Kellogg Center, East Lansing, Mich.

The course is held at the Kellogg Center, East Lansing, Mich.



Lost Your Old Bowling Ball?

Nail files, shoes, blankets, hats in addition to many other articles have been turned into the Union lost and found office.

There are drawers and boxes containing such items as "sundries" as sweaters, scarves, sweaters, billfolds, a bowling ball, rings and even some good old dollar bills.

Articles found in campus buildings and on the grounds have found their way to the Union lost and found office, centrally located, so students need not retrace his past week's steps when the loss is found, according to Michael Dmochowski, Union manager.

He added that unclaimed articles are donated to charities or may be placed up for auction sale.



the CHARCOAL HOUSE and BOOM BOOM ROOM in Frandor

will be open until 2 a.m. the evening of the J-HOP

Saturday, January 28

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

AUTOMOTIVE	REAL ESTATE	FOR SALE
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<p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1518</p> <p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1519</p> <p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1520</p>	<p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1521</p> <p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1522</p> <p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1523</p>	<p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1524</p> <p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1525</p> <p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1526</p>
FOR RENT	PERSONAL	TRANSPORTATION
<p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1527</p> <p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1528</p> <p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1529</p>	<p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1530</p> <p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1531</p> <p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1532</p>	<p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1533</p> <p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1534</p> <p>1958 FORD... ED 2-1535</p>

The Gallery

presents a full weekend program

Thursday:

"Flamenco Guitar"

played by Lou Wein

Friday & Saturday:

"Concepts and Contrasts in Jazz"

Buddy Spangler

Sunday, February 5:

"The Paintings and Films of John Manupelli"

Advance Audience Only

Display Begins 7:00 P.M.

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Recent American Poetry Follows Two Trends

The poetry of America in the past 15 years may be divided into two distinct styles—academic and non-academic—said Associate Professor of English, Richard Adams.

Two recent anthologies of poetry illustrate the two styles. The first, "The New American Poetry," edited by Donald Allen, published by Grove Press, and titled "The New American Poetry," is a collection of modernist poetry. The second, "The New Poets of England and America," edited by John Hollander, is a collection of traditional poetry.

Complex Situation Laos Not Likely to Mean War

By HARRY POWES Staff Writer

The Laos situation is one of many complex situations in the Far East, said Willard Hanna, a former U.S. ambassador to Laos.

Hanna said that the situation in Laos is not likely to lead to war, but it is a complex one.

When you give aid to these countries and get 50 per cent in return, you are doing well," he said.

Hanna said that the American situation is not as good as it seems.

The situation in Laos is not as simple as it seems.

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When you give aid to these countries and get 50 per cent in return, you are doing well," he said.



WILLARD HANNA

East is Malaya, Hanna pointed out.

"Malaya is in the middle of an economic boom and has a very stable, pro-western government," he said.

Summarizing the overall Far Eastern situation, Hanna said he didn't think war was likely, but that even under ideal economic and political conditions, the situation wouldn't change much from the present.

After a brief rest and a visit to Europe, Hanna and his wife plan to return to the Far East and live in Singapore.

JFK

(continued from page 1) because the ship is one of a friendly nation.

Asked about the cutback in military dependents abroad ordered by the Eisenhower Administration, Kennedy said the secretaries of defense and treasury have discussed the order in terms of military morale and discipline.

HE SAID he expects to make some reference to the gold outflow question in his State of the Union message and later would have a message on the question of stemming the gold outflow itself. The dependents action was taken in hope of stemming the gold outflow.

"Our study so far has convinced us that the dollar must be protected and it is a most serious problem," Kennedy said.

A REPORTER wanted to know whether Kennedy had given any consideration to the problem of succession to the presidency in case of illness or incapacity of the president.

Kennedy said he had not done so, but that he thought the precedent Eisenhower had set with his arrangement with Vice President Richard M. Nixon was a good one.

The conference was ended 6:38 p.m. EST, when Mr. Arrowsmith of the Associated Press called out, "Thank you, Mr. President."

Kennedy, apparently slightly by surprise, replied, "Thank you."

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Are Academics Stressed In MSU Cage Recruiting?

By JOHN SCHNEIDER
Associate Sports Editor

Michigan State basketball fans have grown accustomed in the past few years to a standard of excellence among the Spartan cage squad. Two Big Ten championships and a second place finish gave the fans a taste of top-flight basketball. Even last year's squad, which finished eighth in the Big Ten, sparked the admiration of the participants at Jensen on many occasions for its spirited play.

This season has found MSU offering from cage woes. Lack of veterans to uphold the standard of excellence, the burden fell on the shoulders of two upperclassmen and the rest sophomores. As a result, the inexperienced crew has found themselves staggering through a tough schedule with a minimum of success.

The question arises concerning the reason that the sophomores must absorb this punishment. What happened to the juniors and seniors that should be there?

THE ANSWER lies in the fact that, although several outstanding basketball players had been recruited in the past three years, few of them have remained scholastically eligible for basketball.

Three years ago, the names of Ed Burton, Art Gowens, Mary Tomence, Dave Fahn, Jim Beck and Ted Watson gave Spartan fans hopes for a continuation of the Big Ten championship caliber teams they were then enjoying.

The following year found a smaller number of players, but such fresh as Bill Chandler, Dick Kelso and Al

Schwartz figured to be prominent in the plans for the future.

OF THESE TEN players that should be competing on the varsity at present, only Ted and Schwartz are playing. What happened to the rest?

Gowens, Beck and Watson played full for their sophomore season. Watson left the squad at the end of the season. Beck and Gowens became academically ineligible during last season.

CHANDLER and Kelso tried to make their grades to be eligible for the varsity.

If seven of the ten players in the past three years have fallen victim to scholastic inability, then there must be something basic wrong with the system of recruiting college basketball players at MSU.

If the recruiting system is based on athletic ability alone, without any regard to the student's academic ability, it is a mistake. Then we must expect a high number of potential stars never making the varsity or being ineligible for the varsity.

THIS is a serious problem. It is a problem that must be solved. We must expect a high number of potential stars never making the varsity or being ineligible for the varsity.

usually have swimming powerhouses.

It can be hoped that this sort of recruiting, that is, scholarship ability as well as athletic prowess, is considered, has already been adopted and that the present sophomores and freshmen will be eligible to help pull the Spartan squad from the depths of the Big Ten cellar in the future.

Amateurism 'A Sham' Run Your Way to Wealth

Under-Table Payments Add Up

NEW YORK (AP) A former Olympic Athlete says a good amateur runner can earn \$10,000 a year by accepting under-the-table payments.

Amateurism in athletics is a sham, with officials not only condoning, but even encouraging illegal expense accounts, in some instances, Mike Agostini said in a scathingly worded column for Sports Illustrated.

Agostini, who attended Villanova and Fresno State but now is a resident of London, told of illegal fees he received for running against Amin Hary of West Germany, the Olympic sprint champion, now under investigation for expense account abuses.

Agostini said he was just 17 in 1952 when in a Post-Olympic meet an official handed him \$40 for spending money. "I was hesitant to accept it," he said, "but he was an official and I presumed he must have known what he was about."

The sprinter said an Amateur Athletic Association official told him: "Mike see as much as you can, travel as much as you can, run as often as you can, make as much as you can—but for God's sake, don't get caught, old chap, for it is my job, you know, and I must come after you if you do."

IN PUTTING down from my experience, drawing attention to the racket that is really designed for living forced by outwitted rules, perhaps I shall be able to draw attention to the fatal situations caused by applying ancient rules to modern requirements," he added.

Agostini, who competed for Trinidad in the 100-meter dash in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, said indoor meets a sprinter may get from \$50 to \$125 an appearance, middle distance men \$100 to \$600 and milers as much as \$1,000.

THE \$10,000 a year for an amateur track athlete is possible.

Virgil Roarke Sign With Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Infielder Ozzie Virgil and catcher Mike Roarke returned their signed 1961 contracts to the Detroit Tigers today.

Virgil divided the 1960 season between Denver and the Tigers. Roarke played the entire season with Denver.

The Tigers also received signed contracts from second baseman Jake Wood, pitcher Gordon Seyfried and outfielder George Thomas yesterday.

Handball Exhibition Tonight

A handball program consisting of instruction and exhibition by some of the most outstanding state and national handball champions of this area is scheduled for tonight, Dr. John Seeps, Bob Quade, Paul Stobe, Frank Palazollo, and Stephen August will demonstrate handball skills.

The exhibition will be held in the Intramural building at 7, and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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Lecture-Concert Adds 2 New Speakers to Schedule

Two special programs covering two continents have been added to the Lecture-Concert series to complement the university's 46th annual Farmers' Week, beginning Monday.

First attraction is Robert R. Brun, American news editor of the Christian Science Monitor, who will lecture Wednesday on



DR. ARTHUR C. TWOMEY, director of education at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will present a color film, "The Changing Heart of Africa," next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditor.

New Play Cast Set by Theater

The cast for "The Rehearsal," the University Theatre's second studio production of the season was announced Tuesday by Director Alvin Kopke, Fairview Park, O. of speech graduate student.

"The Rehearsal" by the contemporary French dramatist Jean Anouilh is a witty commentary on love set against the background of an aristocratic society. It takes the form of a preparation of a play within the play and in this way, enables the characters to speak with double meanings.

In keeping with the experimental nature of the University Theatre studio productions, "The Rehearsal" will be produced in the Fairchild theatre.

THE CAST will include Alden Smith, Greenville, Conn. sophomore, as Valerius; Judy Brookshire, East Lansing junior as Hortensia; Anne Cioffi, East Lansing junior as Lucille; Lois Martin, Dearborn sophomore as the Countess; and Kenneth Heasler, Greenville sophomore as the Count.


The part of the Hero will be played by Richard deLaunay, Yorkton, So. Dak. grad student and role of Damien will be played by Lawrence Navel, Boksville Center, N.Y. freshman.

"The Rehearsal" will be produced on February 8, 9, 10 at 8 p.m. Admission is by season coupon books may begin exchanging coupons for this production on February 6 at the Fairchild box office.

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Deer Control Should be Left To Experts, Says Wildlife Prof

Control of Michigan's deer should stay with the Department of Conservation, contends an expert on wildlife at the university.

Noting a movement for return of the authority for deer control to the Legislature or to county supervisors, Dr. George A. Petrides, professor of wildlife management, insists that the well being and size of the Michigan deer herd depend on precise studies designed to keep a balance between the food supply and the number of deer in each area.

"Yet," said Petrides, "there are those who want to throw aside a developing system of scientific and proper deer management by professional biologists for a system based on general guesswork or pseudo-scientific surveys."

Petrides pointed out that a number of unfortunate statements have been made about the Department of Conservation as a result of the low deer kill during the past season.

"As matters stand," he said, "there is only limited evidence that the low kill indicates a reduced deer herd. It may have been the result of poor weather for hunting."

"But even if this winter's field research does substantiate that the deer herd is smaller than usual, even more careful and scientific management of the herd is needed."

"I do not believe that most Michigan sportsmen and affected businessmen feel that the economically and aesthetically valuable deer resource should be passed about from the Legislature to the scientist and back again."

"It must be realized that you cannot stockpile deer. Failing to harvest deer will not save them. If surplus animals are not harvested by hunters, they will die. And, before they die, they will destroy food plants which might have kept others alive."

"Since a deer herd can readily increase 20 to 30 per cent a year, Petrides continued, it is easier and quicker to restore deer numbers than it is to restore their food supply."

"Once the twig tips on lower branches of forest trees have been eaten," he said, "they are usually prevented from regrowing by the shade of the upper branches."

"Much deer range in Michigan has already been badly damaged. The area of food shortage is widening, county by county." Winter-time starvation of deer, the wildlife expert continued, has occurred almost annually

over large and gradually increasing areas as a result of growing deer numbers and especially as a result of maturing forests which are growing out of the bushy stages so beneficial to deer.

He pointed out that when an area has too many deer, they generally damage their winter food supply permanently by over-intensive browsing of twigs. The result, he said, is starvation, a lower level of forage production and a smaller number of deer.

"Since full harvests of surplus deer have not been allowed in many parts of Michigan, as a result of public resistance to shooting female deer, we might well expect that there are fewer deer in many areas than there otherwise would have been," Petrides noted.

"Even with current deer regulations, starvation is still occurring in some areas because the Department of Conservation, for fear of adverse public reaction, hesitates to liberalize the hunting regulations to the full extent that is necessary."



DR. GEORGE PETRIDES Backs Conservation Dept.

"The 'shoot bucks only' regulation that prevailed in Michigan when deer were scarce has done its work and done it well by allowing the deer herd to increase to the full limit of its food supply. But now the number must be held constant. The only way to do this is to hold the number of breeding females constant."

"When you talk to people in Maine or Minnesota about the outcry against deer shooting here, they laugh at you. They have always hunted deer in those states and deer are still plentiful there. This is also true for most European countries." The scientist said wildlife ex-

perts outside Michigan find the state's administrative situation incomprehensible.

"Of all the 50 states, Michigan is generally conceded to rank among the very top as having the finest conservation department," he said. "Yet, while the southern states, for example, have shown full confidence in their game biologists, and have given their conservation departments complete regulatory authority over deer and all game species, we in Michigan are publicly bickering over the capabilities of our experts."

Foreign Film Opens With 'Hamlet' Monday

An updated version of "Hamlet" will fill the screen of the Fairchild theatre Monday and Tuesday when the Foreign Film series features "The Rest Is Silence."

A German picture, "The Rest Is Silence" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

The story closely follows the original Shakespearean tragedy, yet it is thoughtfully and skillfully adapted to the present day. It concerns the return of a young man to his home in Germany 15 years after World War II. He suspects that his uncle, now married to his mother, is his father's murderer, and he seeks to prove it.

Hardy Kruger takes the Hamlet role. Others in the cast are Peter Van Eyck and Ingrid Andree.

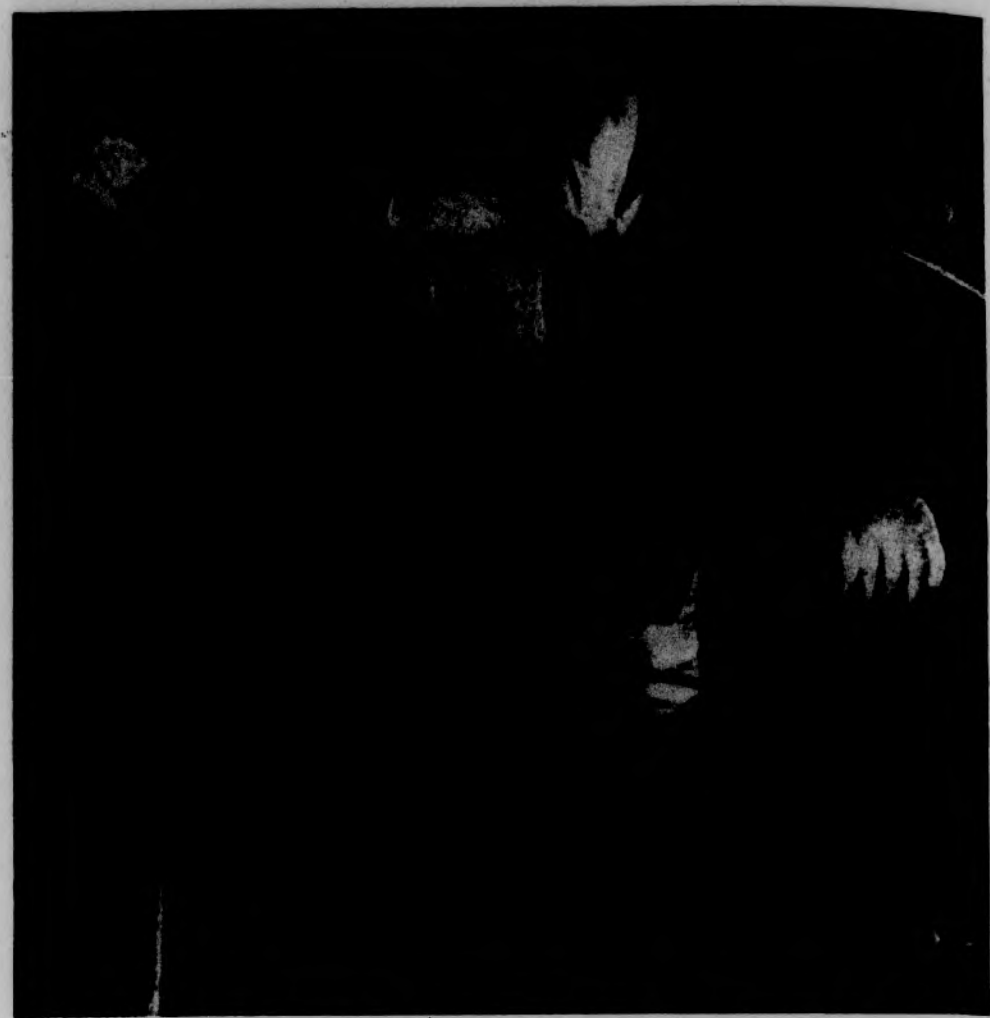
"The Rest Is Silence" was produced, directed and written by Helmut Kautner.

Tickets for the film are available at the box office.

Writers Wanted

Students interested in writing feature articles for the State News are asked to contact Feature Editor Jess Maxwell at ext. 2615.

Many subjects are open for coverage. Students in all majors may apply.



HATE TO MEET this in a dark alley. Anyway, that's Patricia Ridge rehearsing for the MSU Children's Theatre production of "Greensleeves' Magic." The play will be presented Friday and Saturday of next week.

Children's Theater

'Greensleeves' Magic' Feb. 3

By JAMES BARVSHOK

"Greensleeves' Magic," the children's theater production for the current season has been cast. It will be presented 4 p.m. Friday, February 3 and Saturday, February 4 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

THE ROLE of Greensleeves will be played by Marc Levitt, East Brunswick, N. J. sophomore, Patricia Ridge, Trenton junior will play the role of the wicked Grand Duchess.

Others in the cast are Nicholas Howey, East Lansing junior as

the king; Elizabeth Shahan, Jackson junior as the queen; Sandra Federico, New Baltimore freshman as Miranda; Lynn Meech, Grosse Pointe freshman as Matilda; and Mary Finucan, Lansing freshman as Mary.

Also in the cast are Ken Andrews, Allegan sophomore as Fitzsneeze; Allen Cook, Grand Haven sophomore as the sailor; Roger Manella, Detroit freshman as the tailor; and Gerald Mellride, Dearborn senior as the farmer.

PEASANTS will be played by Jill Hedges, Grand Rapids junior, Hermineh Hampikian, Detroit freshman, Jerry Roberts, Warren freshman, and Louis Salamone, Beloit, freshman.

The play will be directed by Corliss Philabaum of the speech department. Tickets for "Greensleeves' Magic" are on sale at Anouilh, The Hobby Hub in Frantor, The College Book store, the Union ticket office and the office of the department of speech. Tickets may also be purchased by calling ED 2-1511, Ext. 2071.

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