

Michigan State News

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Library Check-Out New System Considered

By LANE WICK
State News Staff Writer

A new library checkout system, one enabling the library user to wander from division to division without annoying door-checks, may go into effect at the MSU library. Among its many advantages would be the virtual elimination of book-stealing.

According to Dr. Richard E. Chapin, director of the library, the new system, a central circulation and door check, must be O.K.'d by the administration. He has asked Provost A. Miller for a go-ahead.

ACCORDING TO MILLER, no action will be taken on the issue until President John A. Hannah returns to the country. "I've come to no conclusion yet," said Miller. "I want to talk over with the president."

Miller said that before the academic year is over a decision will be made on the issue, but he did not say whether or not he favored it.

According to Chapin, the new system would have many advantages for both library patrons and employees.

Here's how it would work:

The present door-checks in each division would be discontinued. Students could wander from division to division without being constantly checked, and all stacks would remain open.

ASSIGNED READING would remain as is. These books would continue to be checked out at division desks and would be returned there, instead of to each division.

One of the main changes would be the central book check-in in the library lobby. All two-week books from any division would be checked out at the long desk across the lobby from the entrance to Humanities I. Also, all books would be returned there, instead of to each division.

This system would save the student much time and effort, instead of standing in several lines to check out books, check them all out at this one large desk. Also, he can return all his books here, and won't have to make the climb to return them to other divisions.

THE MAJOR CHANGE, the one most likely to halt stolen books, would be that all exits from the library will be checked. Here packages, briefcases, containers and books would be checked, much the same as is now done in each division.

The main difference with the new system would be that, once you are at these exits at all times.

With the present divisional door-check system there are many times when no one is at the door. Often the person or person working at the door is called away to other duties, or to a class, and leaves an opening which makes book-stealing easy.

With the new central check-out system, the only duty of the person at the exits would be the checking of library patrons. They would not be called away for other duties.

ACCORDING TO CHAPIN about \$10,000 worth of books are stolen each year. He stressed that before the divisional reading was begun in September '59, the figure was \$200,000 annually. With the new system, Chapin hopes to cut the loss to the lowest possible. But, he says some theft continues.

(See WOULD CUT THEFT Page 4)

Students Drive and Fly Like, Go Modern, Ye Olde Oxford

FORD, England, (AP)—Oxford University was urged Monday to get up to date and stop clinging to archaic rules from the days of flying (even in a chariot) and going into a shop that is a tavern.

These practices are especially forbidden in old university regulations which no one has ever bothered to obey.

A campaign for wholesale abolition of archaic rules was

launched by Keith Thomas, an undergraduate who edits a publication called the Oxford Magazine.

"University regulations," he said in a hard-hitting editorial, "should be reasonable measures to meet contemporary circumstances, not a picturesque hangover from the 17th century."

Oxford University was founded long before that, in the 12th century, and its regulations are issued annually in a memorandum written in Latin.

Thomas ridiculed such rules as the one that prohibits students from entering tobacconist's shops—unless for an "urgent reason" approved by the university chancellor.

The statute on vehicles, literally translated from the Latin, says that all scholars shall abstain from the use of vehicles in which they themselves are carried as drivers, by whatsoever name they may be called; unless license is granted to anyone because of ill health or any reasonable cause.

In 1830 the university proctors decreed no scholar "shall ascend into the air in a chariot during term time without leave of the proctors."

Another strange regulation says a professional actor who takes the stage within the university or its precincts without permission can be sent to jail.

Editor Thomas summed up the case for abolition this way: "Obsolete statutes tend to bring the proctorial function into disrepute."



PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONVENTION—What does a photographer do when he's away from his wife? Al Deneau of the Detroit News likes to move in close while his fellow photographers are more conservative. Janice Riggs, Wayne senior, models at the Michigan Press Photographers' Conference held here last weekend. (Photo by Fred Brulloff)

Secretary of Welfare Opposes Adding Parochial Aid to Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff said Monday he is "absolutely opposed" to including any non-public school aid in the Kennedy administration's \$2.3 billion aid to education bill.

To consider public and parochial school aid together would be "most tragic," Ribicoff told a House Education subcommittee, and would jeopardize the administration program.

At the same time Ribicoff refused to commit the administration in advance on any separate legislation to aid private schools.

"A serious constitutional question is involved," he said, which would require detailed study of any such proposed legislation.

RIBICOFF spoke out as Francis Cardinal Spellman,

archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York reiterated his opposition to any federal aid program that excludes private and church-related schools.

In a statement issued in New York, the Cardinal said:

"If the Congress decides there would be federal aid then certainly any legislation should conform to the principles of social justice, equal treatment and non-discrimination."

SEN. WAYNE Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee which is also conducting hearings on the legislation, urged Catholic leaders to refrain from pressuring the administration to amend the bill.

Some Congress members and Catholic spokesmen have said the administration bill should be amended to provide for low-interest, long-term loans to church and other private schools.

JFK Summons Latins To Join Ten Year Plan To Work for Better Life

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Kennedy summoned all of Latin America Monday night to join this nation in a vast 10-year plan to spread hope, freedom and a better life through the Western Hemisphere.

The United States Kennedy pledged, will do its part "to complete the revolution of the Americas—to build a hemisphere where all men can hope for the same high standard of living—and all can live out their lives in dignity and in freedom."

But, the President cautioned, great dangers are ahead because of "alien forces which once again seek to impose the despotisms of the old world on the people of the new."

AT THE same time, the President repeated words of special friendship for the people of Cuba and the Dominican Republic—with which the United States has broken diplomatic relations. He added his hope that they "will soon rejoin the society of free men, uniting with us in our common effort."

This common effort, he said, must be in the direction of eliminating "tyranny from a hemisphere in which it has no rightful place."

The new administration's major pronouncement on policy toward Latin America was prepared for Kennedy's delivery at a reception in the East Room of the White House. Some 250 persons were invited—the Latin American diplomatic corps and wives, representatives of the Organization of American States (OAS), members of the administration

and of Congress particularly concerned with relations with the nations to the South.

No representatives of Cuba or the Dominican Republic were invited.

THE PRESIDENT'S talk came as a preview of a special message he is to send to Congress today. In that he is expected to cover somewhat the same ground but with more specific recommendations for legislation.

Beyond saying he'd start spending an already projected \$500-million Latin American aid fund as soon as Congress votes it, Kennedy made no mention of costs for the long-term undertaking.

To get the program rolling, Kennedy said he will ask an early meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council to begin detailed planning. This Council is an instrument of the OAS.

Suzann Price Reappointed

The Board of Student Publications Monday reappointed Suzann Price, East Lansing senior, and Gerald Lundy, Garden City senior, editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the State News.

The appointments are for a spring term.

In other action, Richard I. Harris, fifth-year veterinary medicine student from Brighton, Mass., was appointed editor of the MSU Veterinarian.

Robert J. Young, fifth-year veterinary medicine student from East Lansing, was appointed business manager of the Veterinarian.

The last two appointments are for one year.

Campus Notes

Dean Deane, assistant professor in the department of foreign studies, will travel to Philadelphia March 28 to read a paper before the American Society for Oriental Studies. Deane's subject will be "The Role of Hinduism

Nine Graduates To Get Military Commissions

Military commissions will be presented to nine graduating seniors today in a combined Army and Air Force ROTC ceremony in Parlor C, Union.

Air Force second lieutenant's bars will be presented to Charles W. B. Morrison, of Detroit; Robert Douglas Reed, Clark Lake; and Jan Toinoff, Yorkers, N.Y.

Receiving U.S. Army commissions will be Donald H. Bolger, Olivet; Roger H. Dye, Fowlerville; David C. Fisher, Lansing; Michael L. Kropfman, Willowick, Ohio; Richard B. Loomis, Lansing; and Theodore K. Robinson, East Lansing.

Call A.F. Brandstatter (USAF), director of the school of police administration and public safety, will give the commissioning address, according to Capt. Francis L. Loom, Army ROTC public information officer.

Oops, We Goofed

Dean of Students Tom King has held the rank of professor for 21 years. He was for seven years a teaching faculty member.

The State News erroneously said Friday that King had never been a faculty member.

No More Students, No More Books

He'll Be a Clown—and Likes It

Big Top Thrills Lure Geography Prof to Circus

By BILL COTE
State News Staff Writer

When you were a kid did you ever dream of running away from this dull old world and joining that exciting, colorful, wonderful circus?

Maybe you'd be the brave lion tamer and face the snarling, clawing beasts or maybe you'd become one of those funny clowns who made you laugh so.

Dr. Charles Boas, assistant professor of geography, had that dream, but somehow it never left him. The lure of the circus kept pulling him.

It finally won. Boas leaves the university at the end of the term to join Penny Bros. Circus. He'll start off as a supervisor, public relations man and a performer—a clown.

"I have very strong regrets at leaving the university," Boas said, "but I've had a lifelong circus interest and I finally came to the conclusion that I prefer it."

But why the clowning? "I like kids and I like making them enjoy the show," he explained. "Eventually I hope to work up to management positions; but in the meantime I'll be happy to perform as a clown and do any other jobs I'm given."

Show business has been a strong urge in Boas ever since his father took him to a bigtop show when he was a boy in Harrisburg, Pa.

After that he tried out his performing wings in summer stock and in theatrical groups at Lafayette College, Pa., and at the University of Virginia

and as a radio disk jockey. He earned his PhD degree at the University of Michigan.

He came to State in 1955 and has kept performing in local groups and in the Spartan Circus which the university presented until two years ago. During vacations he clowned in the Patterson Bros. and James Christy circuses.

"I decided about two years ago that I'd have to try the circus," he said, "and I set the date about last March."

It might not seem like it, said Boas, but his geographic knowledge will be valuable in the circus.

One of the most important things in the business is routing, he said, and a knowledge of economic geography is vital. A show will go broke if you arrive in a town only to discover

that economic conditions are poor there and you can't sell tickets.

But isn't the circus dead? "Not at all," says Boas. "Actually, the circus industry is in better shape today than in many years. None will ever be as large again as the Ringling show, but they still provide just as good entertainment. Even new ones have started."

"I certainly wouldn't leave teaching if I didn't think there is a good future ahead."

Boas, whose chief interests here have been in industrial and business geography, recently completed a research project which he says shows that circuses are still thriving, but are smaller and tend to play in smaller towns.

He says he still considers the

Fiorello Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for "Fiorello," Broadway musical comedy hit recently engaged for the Lecture-Concert series as a season special.

It can be seen in the auditorium April 17.

Winner of three major dramatic awards—the Pulitzer Prize, the Antoinette Perry Award and the New York Drama Critics Award—"Fiorello" is based on the life of Fiorello H. La Guardia, famed New York mayor of the 1920s.

Playing the lead role is Bob Carroll, who launched his career as a vocalist with the Jimmy Dorsey band. Carroll has appeared on television with Steve Allen, Kate Smith, Ernie Kovacs and Jack Parr. He has also played night club engagements at Miami's Eden Rock, San Souci and Nauticus and at New York's Latin Quarter.

The stage play is taken from the book by Jerome Weidman and George Abbott and is directed by Abbott, also director of such hits as "Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees" and "New Girl in Town."

Lecture-Concert series season tickets do not cover admission to "Fiorello" and tickets must be purchased separately. They are available at the Union Building ticket office on campus or at the Paramount Newsshop in Lansing.

Anderson Gives Goodwind Recital Tonight at Aud

ELEANOR HATFIELD, the News Staff Writer's music department will send Marion Anderson, wind specialist, in a traditional of Flute and Clarinet in the Music aud.

Anderson is a student of Stein, Clarnet, and Rust-Friedrich, Flute. Recital of the department faculty will be accompanied by recital will open with Bach's "Sonata IV." Mr. Brann will then perform del Favre's "Fantasia, Op.

er intermission, the clarinet will be featured. Two contemporary compositions will be featured: "Six Studies for Clarinet" by George Williams and "Sonata" by

Letters to the Editor

Students Applaud Law

For Civil Laws

To the Editor: My heart is breaking for the unfortunate students who will now have to face the fact that stealing and vandalism will not be condoned. It is a sad day when they realize that the university will not merely give them a warning or request that they talk with a counselor...

Now the students must learn that stealing and vandalism are not tolerated here any more than they were at home or in the public schools. These concepts are taught from infancy in most homes and in the public schools...

Yet on the other hand, the university expects the student to embrace a new moral concept upon his entrance to the university, uphold it for four years, then forget it. This moral concept is often in direct opposition to the training he has received at home...

The logic of this situation escapes me entirely. Judy Turner

No Logic

To the Editor: I am very gratified to learn that Ingham County's new prosecuting attorney, Leo A. Farhat is breaking through the walls formed by our university rules. A university, as a place for intellectual growth, should accept its place as a part of society and adhere to the regulations of that society...

Being college students, we are supposed to be fairly mature young adults. Therefore, we do not need to retreat to 'lovers lanes' either, and there are plenty of places and opportunities to display affections. It is not proper etiquette for couples to overly display affection in public...

be judged by a civil authority under civil laws.

It might be well for the university to examine some of its other regulations dealing with subjects which pertain to the individual's relation to society and not to his capacity as a student, e.g. alcohol and housing. Maybe the time has come for us to realize that just because we are students and have a responsibility to the university, the fact still remains that we are also members of a community and have a responsibility to society.

Conrad Hultquist

No Kissing

To the Editor: In regards to the letter that Mr. Drucker and Mr. Jones wrote in Wednesday's paper on kissing in the dormitory living rooms...

First of all the dormitory house councils are compiled of the elected dorm officers, representatives, and any coeds of the residence hall who wish to attend. Why can a coed be seriously reprimanded for kissing in the living rooms? The dorm living room is to be used as you would use a living room in a private home...

Most people would be embarrassed. Being college students, we are supposed to be fairly mature young adults. Therefore, we do not need to retreat to 'lovers lanes' either, and there are plenty of places and opportunities to display affections. It is not proper etiquette for couples to overly display affection in public...

around, so why do it here?

Just about the time this was allowed without retribution, two or three percent of the people involved would take advantage of the issue and abuse the situation.

The remark about having to quit school or dropping out, because you are in favor of kissing in dormitories is childish nonsense. I do not think this university would allow someone to be dismissed because he voted 'wrong'.

I do not feel that kissing in general public is wrong. Done in the proper place, situation, and time it is acceptable. However, under the wrong circumstances, it should not be done. Do you kiss a person in public to prove that you are a Don Juan, or because the kiss means something to the both of you?

Patricia Sponenburg

Riedel Immature?

To the Editor: I would like to suggest that Mr. Riedel's views as reflected by his latest article, on the MSU student's position in the community are immature. Mr. Riedel objects to the fact that "students are subject to active civil law. This may well mean a confusion of interests to the student under a system which is far less sympathetic and informed as to his unique situation."

One only has to look at the MSU student's "unique situation" to see the weakness of this argument. For one thing all MSU students, at least during the term, are living within the legal boundaries of the state of Michigan and are therefore the legal subject to its law. Secondly the student at MSU is being subsidized by the taxpaying citizens of this state.

Supposedly these taxpayers are subsidizing our education so that we will become better informed and more useful members of society. How can we become prepared to participate in social functions if we are educated under law? See LETTERS page 8

Final Examination Schedule For Winter, 1961

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR WINTER, 1961. The last day of classes for Winter Term is Tuesday, March 14. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule...

The time of the examinations in Basic College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

Communication Skills: Natural Science, Social Science, Humanities. Wednesday, March 15, 10:15-12:15; Thursday, March 16, 10:15-12:15; Friday, March 17, 10:15-12:15; Saturday, March 18, 10:15-12:15.

The time of the examinations in Basic College courses is determined by the instructor. Examinations will be given in the same classrooms used for class meetings during the term.

At least two of the days and hours follow the regular pattern, all students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear. In a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section, and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event, the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours each week will take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination will be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

All instructors having examinations from 8:00-10:00 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. are requested to terminate their examinations promptly so that rooms and buildings may be cleared for the examination periods which follow.

Table with columns for Morning Classes and Afternoon Classes. Rows list subjects like MWF, TTT, and their respective exam times and dates.

NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.

Elections

Union Board

New officers for Union Board are: John Forsyth, president; Lansing; Jim Wilson, vice president; Allendale N. J.; Marcia Lameoreaux, secretary, Grand Rapids.

The new committee heads, all juniors, appointed by the forsyth include: Douglas Chadwick, special events; Gahanna, Ohio; Lee Wyman, public relations; Toronto, Canada; Saily Spiller, forum; Riverside, Illinois; Judy Lapelle, publicity; Midland; Joe Drollet, member at large; Lansing; Bonnie Meade, student services; Jackson, Bruce Bancroft, social events; Plymouth, Indiana; and Nancy French, personnel, Ann Arbor.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta's sorority has elected its new officers for the coming year. They are: Karen Anderson, Pontiac sophomore, president; Laura Plage, Edmore junior, recording secretary; Pam Smith, Prescott junior, corresponding secretary; and Louis Lake, North Muskegon sophomore, treasurer.

Butterfield

Newly elected officers of Butterfield Hall include: Walter Zaremba, president, Cleveland, Ohio sophomore; Bob Johnson, vice-president, Detroit sophomore; Mike Schwartz, secretary, New York City freshman; Lee Williams, treasurer, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania freshman.

Beta Theta Pi

Recently elected officers of Beta Theta Pi are: Bob Cantrell, Southfield junior, president; Dave Earl, St. Ignace junior, vice-president; Bob Edwards, St. Clair Shores junior, treasurer; Ray Champ, Grand Rapids sophomore, corresponding secretary; Al Barnes, Brown City senior, Alumni secretary; Dave Mowers, Birmingham junior, recording secretary; and John Meistrom, Rochester sophomore, assistant treasurer.

Night Staff

Howard Hobbies, news editor; Charlotte Dalton, assistant staff; Ann Brainard, Judy Vallender, Waide Kuddurt, Sara Bacon, Larry Cox, Brandon Brown, Jerry Roberts and Bob Zeman.

Swainson Approves Shoreline Recreation Area Legislation

By SHARON ROBISON, State News Staff Writer

Governor John Swainson has given his approval of a Senate bill which provides for the acquisition and preservation of shoreline areas for public recreational purposes.

Swainson filed his statement with the U. S. Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs last week. The bill would appropriate 10 million dollars to establish a program of shoreline land acquisition. The federal government would match state funds on a 50-50 participating basis.

"MICHIGAN has the longest Great Lakes shoreline of any state in the area," Swainson said, "and a never increasing number of people of the nation are looking to Michigan for outdoor recreational opportunities."

Swainson said that Michigan appreciates every opportunity to share the enjoyment of its wealth of natural resources with visitors from other states. "Tourism places among the top three revenue-producing industries in Michigan along with manufacturing and agriculture," he said.

Swainson credited expanding populations, better highways, more leisure time, increasing interests in outdoor recreation, and higher income for contributing to the spectacular growth of tourism in recent years.

"MICHIGAN can expect a state park attendance of 40 million by 1970," he said. "With parks now at capacity, expansion will be necessary to meet this demand."

A 10 million dollar land acquisition and park improvement program was authorized by the legislature in 1960. Swainson said that a survey indicates the need for an expenditure of \$88.5 million.

The Governor said that this bill is especially significant to Michigan's parks, tourist industry, general economy, and the vacationing public's enjoyment.

Huron Mountains, Pictured Rocks, Grand Sable Dunes, and Sleeping Bear Dunes are the shoreline areas mentioned in the Senate bill.

Swainson said the study called for in the bill could determine realistic policies for hunting, trapping, and timber cutting in the areas.

"Tax losses and/or gains to both local and state government could be evaluated in such a study," he said.

Troops Go to Congo

NEW DELHI, (AP)—Four hundred Indian combat troops leave for the Congo today. They are the vanguard of the 5,000-man brigade India has volunteered to serve as a UN task force.

For the Gurkha riflemen it marks a return to a potentially active fighting front.

They served in both world wars with distinction but were barred from the Korean conflict because Nepal was not then a UN member.

Michigan approves of acquisition and development of the 37 shoreline areas designated in the Swainson bill.

Three of the areas mentioned in the bill, Fayette State Point, and Tawas Point, already have been acquired by Swainson.

HE ALSO said Michigan should acquire St. Vitalis, Sleeping Bear, Port Credit, Seul Choix Point, Riber Point, and Ottawa-Muskegon.

Passage of this bill will not only be helping meet fast-growing recreation needs of our citizens, he said, it will also aid the unemployed on its shores.

The Governor said this would be an important stimulus that Michigan needs to revitalize its economy.

Krauss Sunoco Service

SPECIAL 6-70-15 Blackwall Tube-Type \$10 plus tax. Tires, Batteries, Repairs, 24 HOURS DAILY, 918 E. Grand River (corner Bogue)

PIZZA SALE - 2 for 1 TONIGHT - 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. VARSITY DRIVE IN ED 2-6517 DELIVERY SERVICE 8:30

Booklet Parallels Growth Of MSU and Lansing Area

By MARCIA VAN NESS, State News Staff Writer

What happens to the city of East Lansing depends on what happens to Michigan State University.

At least population figures show that the population of the city has increased from 3,439 in 1940 to 30,193 in 1960. And the school's growth has followed the same pattern.

THESE FINDINGS are reported by the League of Women Voters of the Lansing Area who have published a 71-page study entitled, "Today and Tomorrow in the Lansing Metropolitan Area."

The booklet describes local government in Lansing, East Lansing, Meridian Township, Ingham county and the whole metropolitan area.

History is part of the story, revealing that the first settler on what is now campus territory was a man named D. Robert Burcham.

He is reported to have come to the area in 1849 and settled on a farm which included most of the present business section west of Abbott Rd. as well as

40 acres of the campus. "HE BUILT a log house near where the present Music Building now stands, and lived there until 1855 when the land was bought by the state as part of the site for the new Michigan Agricultural College," the booklet states.

By 1900, the city of East Lansing counted 300 persons as its population. By 1920 there were 1,389, by 1940 more than 5,000 and by 1960 the figure had jumped to 30,325.

"This extremely rapid growth is accredited to the expansion of MSU," the writers say, "which jumped from an enrollment of 5,000 in 1945 to more than 21,000 in the fall of 1960."

MSU is also credited as the greatest single factor in the city's economy.

But what about the place of the college in the metropolitan community?

THE METROPOLITAN area includes both East Lansing and Lansing, the township, county and environs. And MSU's part in the total economy is significant. Writers of the book say that in 1959, some 9,400 MSU employees

earned an annual payroll in excess of \$23 million. The building and equipment inventory was in excess of \$127 million, \$76 million of which had been expended since 1950.

The proposed expansion during the next five years is estimated at \$127 million, chiefly in self-liquidating expenditures, largely in construction projects by local firms.

Lansing's metropolitan area is rated 17th in the nation in rate of growth, and the book concerns itself largely with problems of the community if that rate continues.

THESE include Conservation of natural resources, coordination of government operations and control of the "sprawl" of the metropolis.

Members of the league also suggest possible solutions. "Citizens and officials might well consider whether broader concepts of financing public facilities of an entire community might assure greater economic health for that community," the study concludes.

Informed control of public spending is an essential ingredient of good government and good community development.

Education Dept. Tests Plan

The College of Education will initiate a new program designed to test the effectiveness of special training with audio-visuals in changing aspirations of "intentionally superior students at the ninth grade level."

The program is to be directed by Dr. Elizabeth Drexel, associate professor of education, who will be aided in part by a \$30,000 grant from the National Defense Education Act.

THE PROGRAM is designed to determine if a special ninth grade vocational guidance course, developed about audio-visual materials to present biographical-career backgrounds of outstanding men and women, can broaden occupational knowledge and increase aspiration levels.

It will also aim to assist the superior girl to make career decisions in accordance with her ability and to assist the superior boy to consider a greater number of career possibilities.

The program is further designed to help the superior boy to be more accepting of a high level career good for the superior girl.

The significance of the program is to put into effect a course which presents the future to youth especially in terms of occupations.

CHANGES within occupations in the emergence of new professions and areas of knowledge, and the demand for high level talent will be brought out in the program.

The proposed guidance course, to be produced by Mary Louise Burditt, education specialist, will be developed using a series of audio-visual montages of outstanding men and women. Each montage will be presented as a biography or story showing interests, problems, and occupational decision-making.

Occupational and home activities will be included in an effort to create a presentation of a style of life.



Dr. Frood presented the automobile industry with this magnificent pre-compact. Hurt and disillusioned because the auto industry preferred to develop their own compact, FROOD NOW OFFERS HIS CAR TO SOME LUCKY COLLEGE STUDENT! This is a brand-new, gas-driven, REAL CAR. It features four (4) wheels, genuine foot-power brakes, "fresh-air conditioning," and actual left-right steering mechanism! The economical 7.9 horsepower engine saves you hundreds of dollars in fuel and oil! Goes 32 miles per hour, gets up to 65 miles per gallon. The Frodmobile can be licensed in every state except New Jersey. (New Jersey hates Frood.) WIN this beautiful car (with "FRODMOBILE" mounted in brass on the cow!) Actual value over \$1,000.

TO ENTER THE LUCKY STRIKE FRODMOBILE CONTEST, simply finish this sentence in 25 words or less: "I need the Frodmobile because..."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change! Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Lucky" is our middle name.

Satellites, Televisions, Radio Will Predict Weather Reports

WASHINGTON, Pa.—New weather eyes and ears will keep a constant alert on our skies in the future.

We'll know sooner and more accurately when bad-tempered weather will strike us. Satellites will orbit with television cameras to watch storm clouds form over the Pacific and move toward the California coast, or to watch battles of air masses over the U.S. heartland.

Radar ears will measure the rain pouring out of midwestern thunderstorms, giving advance notice of flood.

Other radar will scan the horizon for the ominous tornado funnels that reach down from thunderheads.

SMALL RADIO-equipped boats, bobbing in the tropical waters south of the United States, even now feel out the incoming winds of hurricanes.

Planes, ships and radar are mobilized to reach out from our own backyards and find trouble before it happens.

What will all this mean? One thing seems certain: it will save lives and limit the damage to your property because you'll be able to prepare for oncoming storms.

Already trial satellites are in the sky, providing us with strange views of the earth and

its clouds from above and helping scientists understand better the mechanics of weather.

FUTURE PICTURES should aid travel, giving better immediate cloud information, and enable experts to figure the heights of clouds, spot which ones are carrying storm potential. They may even show some over-all, not yet known, similarity between all storm systems.

But the satellite pictures alone are not the answer to the weatherman's prayer.

"Weather is an awfully big machine and it doesn't always tell us ahead of time the specifics of how much, property damage it will inflict, or how many lives it will endanger," says Dr. A. K. Showalter of the U.S. Weather Bureau. "But it does give us the fingerprints of the kind of weather we're in for."

What we need from science is a greater contribution to defeat weather," he explains.

HYBRID CORN, for example, helped eliminate the need for early frost warnings to farmers because it was resistant to frost.

And the clothes dryer is taking the Monday washerwoman off our necks," he said.

The Pittsburgh stadium makes the same kind of sense. It is being built with a roof over it.

Still another hopeful area for the future is, ironically, the past.

Weather historians are trying to find in past records a pattern between the sun's activity and the earth's weather. Our weather is made by the interplay of air, water vapor and the sun. And the sun apparently has seasons over the years, burning hotter at some times than others. During these times the earth gets more energy—and, with it, more churning of its ocean air.

Man's own fires on earth also seem to affect the weather, pouring great amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. This acts as a sort of heat blanket, allowing the sun's rays to strike the earth, creating heat but preventing the heat from escaping back into space.

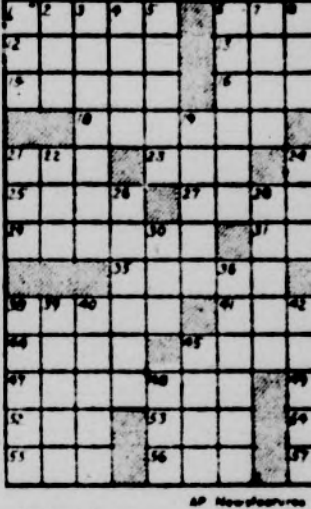
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 On
8 Cugel
9 HEL
12 Stupor
13 Commotion
14 Wise
15 Extra part
16 Ferocious
17 Wild animal
18 Tags
20 Constellation
21 Biblical priest
22 Age
23 Flower
25 Vocal art
27 Expert
28 Precipitous
31 Planted
35 Requires
37 Tax

DOWN
3 Narrow view
41 Steep
42 Perceive
44 Spoken
45 Ancient
46 Roman official
47 Caves
48 Doonee
52 Devooured
53 Possessive pronoun
54 Adored
55 Played the first card
56 Turkish title
57 Velocity

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2 Hang down
3 Translucent
6 Iben character
10 Edge
11 Witch of
17 Pale color
19 Expunge
21 English letter
22 Parcel of ground
24 Monkey
26 Mild
28 Ancient two-wheeled cart
30 Vegetable
32 Merit
33 Night before
34 Stain
36 Stylish
38 Of the voice
39 Incensed
40 Rescued
42 Cultivate
43 Feed the kitty
44 Downtown Chicago
46 Part of an umbrella
48 Born
51 Increase



Undercut Truck Rates

RR's Take Over Auto Hauling

NEW YORK, Pa.—Have you noticed? There aren't so many of those big truck-trailer rigs loaded with new cars h-baling down the roads any more.

The railroads took away a lot of the new car-hauling business in 1960, and are grabbing more all the time. Thousands of "haulaway" trucks have been

mothballed, their drivers thrown out of jobs.

THE ABRUPT switch stems from introduction of ingenious new railroad equipment and a drastic cut in rail freight rates on new automobiles.

The Association of American Railroads calls it part of a "revolution in transportation." Organized truckers blame what they say are discriminatory anti-truck rates approved by regulatory authorities biased in the railroads' favor.

At any odds, a new tri-level railroad flatcars with specially designed racks allows automobiles to be loaded on like sardines—12 standard size autos or 15 compacts, twice to three times truck haulaway capacity.

BY TRI-LEVEL, a Cadillac can be toled from Detroit to

the west coast for \$175. On a four-per-truck basis, the freight would be \$445.

As the truck-rail fight heads toward increasingly bitter rounds before Congress and federal regulators, two possible ramifications hold interest for big sectors of the public.

For one, there's a chance new car prices might be reduced if recently lowered shipping costs hold firm—especially in the west and other places far removed from auto factories and assembly plants. Nobody's making any promises.

Secondly, if James R. Hoffa, union boss of the added truckers, gets his way, shipping charges will rise for goods which, after being put on a truck, travel part of their way new "piggyback" via rail to terminus of air.

Placement Bureau

Central Mutual Insurance Co. interviewing all majors from all colleges.

Warren Woods Public Schools (Detroit Area) interviewing Elementary Education.

Veterans Administration Hospital interviewing Chemistry, Biochemistry, Biology, and Medical Technology.

Carl Sandburg High School interviewing Secondary Math, English, Business Education, Spanish, General Science, Instrumental and Vocal Music, Art, and Guidance and Counseling.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. interviewing all majors from the colleges of Science & Arts, Business & Public Service, and Communication Arts.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States interviewing Math, Accounting, Finance, and all majors from all colleges.

Forest Hills Consolidated School (Grand Rapids, Mich.) interviewing Spanish, German, Social Science & English.

Caro Community Schools interviewing later Elementary Education, Secondary English and Business Education.

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday, Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of March 13-17.

Sacramento State College (Calif.) interviewing for a number of faculty vacancies for the 1961-62 school year. These openings are described in a catalog at the Placement Bureau.



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

FORD V-8 with standard equipment ED 2-1511

VOLKSWAGON \$365 ED 2-1511

EMPLOYMENT

PORT AND LA students part-time retail sales in department store starting with 4-15-61. ED 2-1511

REGISTERED NURSES and other hospital nurses. Position on medical and pediatric units. Salaries commensurate. Night differential. Excellent benefits. ED 2-1511

CAMP SEQUOIA FOR 30 people. New York camp for boys and girls. Facilities for swimming, sailing, horseback riding, tennis, and other sports. ED 2-1511

WHY PAY FOR MEALS? Buy meals needed for Spring term. All Foods available. Call Phil Kappa Sigma ED 2-1511

FOR RENT

NEW UNFURNISHED 2 room apartment. 130 & 132 3rd-Div. ED 2-1511

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM CABIN in lake country. 2 1/2 mile student bus route. ED 2-1511

APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE 2 ROOMS. Clean, unfurnished. Excellent location. Call A&P store, Adults ED 2-1511

EAST SIDE HAVE room for 2 students in a 3 room furnished apartment. Call 2-1511

UNAPPROVED 1 SLEEPING room in the house including kitchen. 2000 evenings. ED 2-1511

WHITEHILLS - 2 bedrooms, furnished apartment. Includes private refrigerator, heat and water. ED 2-1511

SPACIOUS APARTMENT FOR 4 room. Utilities paid. Call 2-1511

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Ground floor, private entrance, garage and telephone. Call 2-1511

VACANCY AFTER THE 1st. Two furnished 4 room ground floor apartment. Laundry. IV 3-8212

MALE STUDENTS APPROVED 2 rooms and bath. Utilities paid. Call 2-1511

APPROVED DOUBLE ROOM from campus. Private entrance. ED 2-1511

FOR RENT

ROOMS

FELLOW WANTS ROOMMATE for Spring term. \$5 per week. ED 2-1511

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED 2 room apartment. Call 2-1511

ROOMS FOR SALE. Call ED 2-1511

ROOM FOR 2 IN new home. Private entrance. Call ED 2-1511

ROOM AND BOARD \$100 per month. 3 meals a day. Call ED 2-1511

SPARTAN HALL - 25 ROOMS. Approved supervised rooms for new large water pipes. Call ED 2-1511

SINGLE DOUBLE OR TRIPLE approved room. Call ED 2-1511

SINGLE ROOM APPROVED FOR student. Call ED 2-1511

LARGE QUIET APPROVED room. Call ED 2-1511

LOOKING FOR ROOMS. Call ED 2-1511

MALE ROOMS - SPRING term. Call ED 2-1511

DOUBLE ROOM SHOWER. Call ED 2-1511

MALE GRAD STUDENT. Call ED 2-1511

APPROVED ROOMS. Call ED 2-1511

SPRING TERM. SINGLE room. Call ED 2-1511

LOOKING FOR ROOM and board. Call ED 2-1511

TWO BLOCKS FROM town. Call ED 2-1511

APPROVED ROOMS FOR 4 room. Call ED 2-1511

FOR SALE

LIKE NEW MATERNITY center. 1952. Also portable. Call ED 2-1511

PHOTO TABLE MODEL TV. Call ED 2-1511

TRAILERS

ALMA YEAR GOOD CONDITION. Call ED 2-1511

1960 BROOKWOOD. Call ED 2-1511

PERSONAL

MARINA I HAD all my clothes. Call ED 2-1511

GEORGE WILL YOU defend me? Call ED 2-1511

FORT LA BORDALES STUDENTS. Call ED 2-1511

WANTED RIDE TO NY. Call ED 2-1511

4 HOUR SERVICE. Call ED 2-1511

SPRING TERM. SINGLE room. Call ED 2-1511

SPARTAN MULTIFLUSHING AND TYPING SERVICE. Call ED 2-1511

TYPING AND SECRETARIAL work. Call ED 2-1511

THINKS AND GENERAL. Call ED 2-1511

EXPERT THINKS AND general. Call ED 2-1511

TRANSPORTATION

FLYING HOME. Call ED 2-1511

WANTED - RIDERS to Rochester. Call ED 2-1511

Vietnam Rebels Silent As April Election Nears

SAIGON, South Viet Nam. The government has begun to clear up the mystery of what happened to President Ngo Dinh Diem's once-noisy political opposition.

Some think the pro-Western government's quiet voice in discussing the missing opponents reflects but an isolated effort to hush critics before the April 9 presidential election here. Others hope the new talkativeness means more liberal attitudes are emerging in a government noted for its firm no-opposition rule.

One big name associated with a two-day coup attempt that failed last November is Dr. Phan Quang Dan. The Vietnamese physician, educated at Harvard, has been missing since

less, and some observers felt the government's attitude on keeping quiet was changing.

Key newspapers in Saigon quote "authoritative sources" as saying that Dr. Dan is indeed alive and will go on trial for treason after more investigating. They say that Phan Khai Son, a national assemblyman also missing since the coup attempt, will be tried on similar charges.

Some opposition leaders are now free from jail—but only after the deadline passed for filing candidates to oppose Diem's re-election bid. There is no sign that his government ticket will face any opposition campaign.

And there is no word that Dr. Dan will be tried before the election—a follow-up gesture some think would be effective strategy.

Big Top

(Continued from page 1) after already being established in teaching.

As for his wife and four children, "They're delighted," he says. "I guess we're just all born gypsies. We love to keep rolling."

Boas said he is not certain now exactly where Penny Bros. will be playing, but it will be in the Chicago area in the summer and in other parts of the Midwest.

It's something I want to do and I'll never be happy unless I try it. I have no dissatisfaction with teaching or the university and if the circus doesn't work out, I'd probably like to return to teaching.

But for now, I'll be content to be a clown and forget about class schedules, grades and registration.

SEE EUROPE \$12 PER DAY including meals

Relax and enjoy the charms of Europe with Global Tour. Just \$12 a day gives you the comfort of the most luxurious motor coach, accommodation in pleasant hotels, all your meals, escorted sightseeing, luggage handling and everything.

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Services

Buying Back Your Textbooks

Free Packing Cartons

Free Wrapping for Mailing

Spring-time Features

Sweatshirts with MSU - \$2.69 & up

Friendship Rings (boys & girls) - \$3.00

Little brother - little sister MSU Sweatshirts \$1.50 and up

Children's Books

New Fiction and Non-Fiction Books

Paperbacks for Vacation Reading

Spartan Book Store

On the triangle, Ann and MAC
East Lansing, Michigan

Sports for All

Munn Enthusiastic of MSU Sports Facilities and Program

By DAVID KIMBALL, State News Staff Writer

There is no reason why MSU students should be physically fit...

It's been said many times that Michigan State is a great school...

Nixon Joins Los Angeles Law Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon on Monday joined a leading Los Angeles law firm...

...We encourage the students and faculty to use the available facilities as often as possible...

...The value of sports is not only in the recreation it provides...

...We were the first to have a central checkout system...

...The announcement came after speculation that the ex-Vice President...

...The firm is pleased to announce that Richard M. Nixon...

...The announcement came after speculation that the ex-Vice President...

...Over the weekend, Nixon solidified his political ambitions...

...I've been watching kids of my own...

...I like to play golf myself...

...I like to play golf myself...

...I like to play golf myself...

...I like to play golf myself...

...I like to play golf myself...

...I like to play golf myself...

Picasso Marries Longtime Friend

VALLAURIS, France. — Artist Pablo Picasso, 79, has married his longtime companion and model...

The civil ceremony was performed at the town hall March 2 and came to light Monday...

Vallauris was put on the map by Picasso when he set up a studio here for pottery and ceramics...

WMSB, WILX-TV To Celebrate Their Anniversary

WMSB, along with its co-sister Channel 10, WILX-TV is celebrating its second anniversary...

The MSU station and WILX-TV operate on the same frequency...

WMSB broadcasts programs of an informal and cultural nature...

Broadcasting 3 1/2 hours a week, WMSB is on the air from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekdays...

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... HIGH READERSHIP... LOW COST...

Would Cut Thefts, Better Advisory Plan

(Continued from page 1)

The greatest loss resulting from stolen books is to the student and faculty member...

Chapin said some instructors have been forced to change class and reading assignments...

Besides the cutting of book theft and the freedom of movement inside the building...

We haven't been giving the students the reference information and the advisory service they deserve...

Chapin explained that all division librarians are experts in the field of their division...

Chapin is also hoping to improve reference services by setting up plenty of scheduled hours...

Another improvement brought about by the new system would be increased shelf-reading done by the students...

More shelf-reading would make the books easier to find, and would cut-down the problem of lost or mis-shelved books...

books remaining lost. Also, it would help eliminate the problems created by students who purposely mis-shelve books...

ALL IN ALL, the new system would have many advantages to offer both the library employees and patrons...

Chapin has asked for and would like student reaction to the central checkout system...

Student Congress has passed a resolution resolving that the administration be encouraged to empower the director of the library to take the appropriate steps...

THE RESOLUTION is watered down, however, by an amendment which says administrative plans for change in library policy should be submitted to Student Congress...

Chapin feels the new system is not only more useful, but is essential.

Chapin feels that there is no better system for a library set up such as ours...

Chapin stressed that since he has been library head he has had excellent co-operation from administration heads on all library matters...

THE CENTRAL CHECKOUT system, then, seems to be a step in the direction of better library service for the university...

EASTER BONNETS



PRICED FROM 1.99 to 12.99. LARGE SELECTION. Lamode Shop FRANDOR DOWNTOWN

Cash For Books

Don't Be a Loser...



ANY WAY YOU FIGURE IT.



It Pays to Bring Your Books To Us Right From Your Finals

Fantastic Prices and a Convenient Location (Right Across From Berkey Hall)

Student Book Store Free Parking in Lot Behind the Store

White House Is a Bang Playground for Caroline

WASHINGTON, P.—The little girl who says "Hi, daddy" to the President of the United States is getting a big bang out of life in the White House.

A three-year-old scene stealer, Caroline Kennedy has obviously made the presidential mansion her playground.

She's full of surprises—packing a toy pistol, blithely helping her father play host to world leaders.

Although Mrs. Kennedy says she would like Caroline kept out of the public spotlight, the president seems willing enough to have his blonde little daughter share public appearances with him.

SOME OF the most appealing photographs of Caroline were taken perched on her father's office desk, while obviously working on affairs of state.

Caroline is as full of spirit and questions as any three-year-old. Right now, she seems observers to be unspoiled by the unusual life into which she has been thrust.

She obviously has taken to it

with delight. Although she is in the charge of a British nurse, Caroline manages to get off on her own for unexpected appearances.

CLATTERING in her mother's high-heeled shoes, she broke up an important news conference her father was conducting in Palm Beach, Fla. In a flash, she turned the television cameras from the then president-elect to make her own TV debut in pink pajamas.

Caroline isn't adverse to going out secrets, either. She wandered into the White House communications room one Sunday and, when asked what her daddy was doing, candidly replied, "He's not doing anything. He's just sitting up there with his shoes and socks off doing nothing."

Caroline is meeting some of the world's most famous people.

MRS. ELEANOR Roosevelt reports the President's daughter is the type that likes to "tag along."

Caroline goes on tours of the

private family matters with her father and his friends. She takes the interest of a grown-up business tycoon.

Let's it said someone sent here, she told Mrs. Roosevelt, referring to Mrs. Kennedy's absence on a Palm Beach, Fla. visit.

AND THEN, when Kennedy turned to two men in the group and asked whether they wanted a drink, Caroline piped up, "They've already had a drink, Daddy. There's their glasses."

The President shares the amusement in Caroline's antics and, like many a parent, he puts her up to a few cute tricks himself.

When ex-President Harry S. Truman came to call this week, Kennedy introduced him to Caroline. Then, reminding him of his daughter, she said, "What did I tell you to tell him?"

Oh, yes, Caroline obliged, "you used to live in our house."

By contrast to her husband's obvious delight in showing off his daughter, Mrs. Kennedy has taken careful steps to assure Caroline of some privacy.

90 Next Year

Philosopher Russell Writes Own Obituary—25 Years Ago

LONDON, P.—Twenty-four years ago Bertrand Russell, one of the world's great philosophers—wrote his own obituary.

By the death of the Third Lord Russell, or Bertrand Russell, as he preferred to call himself, a link with the very distant past is gone.

To the amazement of many—not to his close friends—Russell even predicted the date of his death, June 1, 1962. By then he will be 90.

"I HAVEN'T changed a syllable of it," he said in an interview. "I'm sticking to the date of my demise. It seems a suitable age to die."

Then, with a merry twinkle in his bright blue eyes, he added, in his surprisingly high, ringing voice:

"But I must say I'm becoming a little nervous as the time approaches."

IN THIS awesome age of space and jet and frightening

explosives, he is the fearless high prophet and resolute apostle of nuclear disarmament by Britain.

When most men of his years are content to sit by the fire, comforting themselves in reflection on a long and rewarding life, Bertrand Russell is playing the revolutionary and advocating civil disobedience in the cause of nuclear disarmament.

Far from sitting by the fire, he recently sat on a cold pavement outside the defense ministry building at the head of some 3,000 "sit-down" demonstrators.

Russell said he was prepared to go to jail rather than leave his post. But neither he nor any of his followers were arrested. A senior police officer described it later as "the quietest, most orderly demonstration I've ever seen."

Abuse, imprisonment, and death are not things which have ever troubled the elderly philosopher. He has been in prison once, for publicly denouncing compulsory military service in World War I. He has been abused at various times for advocating pacifism, rights for women, free love, trial marriage, new methods of education, and preventive war.

Last October, he found 99 other like-minded persons to back him and formed his committee of 100 to use civil disobedience in an attempt to force the government to change its defense policy.

All staffers should check in to the office during registration week. Work will begin March 27 on the first of the spring term editions. Both reporters and copy editors will be needed during the week.



EAST GRAND RIVER AT HAMILTON ROAD, OKEMOS

39c MEAT SALE

Fresh Lean Ground Beef Lb. Only 39c
Farmer Peets Skinless Franks Grade No. 1 Random Weight Lb. Only 39c

Smoked Picnics Ready To Eat 4 lb. over Farmer Peets 39c
Fresh Pork Butt Steak lb. 39c

Farmer Peets Ring Bologna Grade No. 1 Lb. Only 39c
Fresh Butt Pork Roast Lean Meat Lb. Only 39c

Roasting Chickens Fresh Whole Fryers
Schmidt's Pork Roll Sausage Sliced Fresh Side Pork
Fresh Pig Hocks FRESH BEEF HEART and TONGUES FARMER PEETS PURE LARD - 2 lbs. SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHILI CHUBS (CHURCH CHOPPED T-BEEF) 3 1/2 oz. pkg.

Borden Cheddar Cheese Spread 1 1/2 lb. Pkg. 59c
your choice 39c

Campbell's SOUPS 6 cans \$1.00
MUSHROOM CHICKEN NOODLE VEGETABLE BEEF BEEF NOODLE

Macaroni & Cheese - Morton's 2 for 29c
American Cheese Clearfield Sliced 8 ozs. 2 for 49c
Pillsbury-Ballard Biscuits 3 for 25c
Pillsbury Pancake Mix 4 lb. pkg. 49c
Staleys Pancake Syrup 14 oz. bottle 39c

Morton's FROZEN FRUIT PIES CHERRY, APPLE PEACH, COCONUT 3 for \$1.00

FELS GRANULES GIANT SIZE 98c
VETS DOG FOOD 1 lb. CANS 12 for \$1.00

SCHMIDT'S SUPER FOOD MARKETS

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 Except Sundays

Prices Good at OKEMOS STORE ONLY

Famous for Quality Since 1919

Braast 'O Chicken CHUNK STYLE TUNA

4 cans \$1.00

JORDAN Diced Beets

No. 303 Can Only 5c

PET or CARNATION MILK

8 Tall Cans \$1.00

Pillsbury CAKE MIX

3 Pkgs. \$1.00

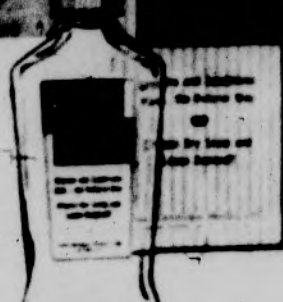
Brach's CANDIES

Easter Jelly Bird Eggs lb. 29c
Easter Mello Creme Pets 29c
Chocolate Marshmallow Rabbits 29c
Marshmallow Eggs 29c
BISQUICK large pkg. 39c
GOOD LUCK OLEO 2 - 1 lb. pkgs. 59c
CARNATION DRY MILK 14 qt. size \$1.09
FOUL'D'S NOODLES 1 lb. pkg. 29c
ROMANCEANER gal. 59c



how to be roaring in your twenties

Flappers positively flip over lids groomed with Vaseline Hair Tonic. It's the only hair tonic specially made to use with water. Water evaporates - robs your hair of grooming oils. Alcohol and cream tonics evaporate too. But Vaseline Hair Tonic won't evaporate - it's 100% pure light grooming oil that replaces the oil water removes. So don't be the varsity drag - use Vaseline Hair Tonic on your hair - and oh, you kid!



VASELINE HAIR TONIC

SCHMIDT'S Guarantee Of Quality Always Protects YOU!



CYNIC You can tell him by his favorite food—sour grapes. According to the cynic, there's an opportunist in every public office, an Elmer Gantry in every pulpit, a racketeer in every union local. No worthy cause can possibly succeed, he believes, because the world is full of schemers. A master of the negative, a veteran wet blanket, he dampens dedication, chills initiative. And while the cynic sits and grumbles, doctors answer midnight calls . . . artists create works with more concern for art than applause . . . school teachers help their students, not their bank accounts, grow. Where would America be today if the cynic's view had always prevailed? Human advancement proves that people can, and usually do, work together for the common good. In this nuclear age, is there any other choice?

Career hunting? *The amazing growth of NATIONWIDE is clear testimony to the power of new ideas. Founded in 1926, NATIONWIDE today is the world's second largest mutual auto insurer in cars insured—and one of America's leading underwriters of fire, life and general insurance. Our representatives also have the opportunity to sell mutual funds. If you'd like to work for this dynamic company, NATIONWIDE is hiring sales representatives now. Earn while you learn—with advancement opportunities. Write Dean W. Jeffers, V.P.-Sales, Nationwide, Columbus 16, Ohio.*



Nationwide Mutual Ins. Co./Nationwide Mutual Fire Ins. Co./Nationwide Life Ins. Co./Nationwide Investment Co.

Eleanor Prods JFK

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a champion of many causes, appealed to President Kennedy Monday for appointment of more women to top posts in government.

And, after a requested morning conference with the President at the White House, she left Kennedy a three-page list of women qualified for high level jobs. Mrs. Roosevelt explained "some people felt" the President's appointments so far left something to be desired as far as women are concerned.

Sometimes, the former first lady declared, all that is needed is a little prod and reminder. So, she provided both and the list.

Mrs. Roosevelt was not too optimistic, though, saying, "I don't know whether it's of use."

Neither the White House nor Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed any names on the list.

So far, by White House tally, the President has made about 20 appointments. Only nine are women.

Ex-President Dwight Eisenhower named a woman—Ovela Culp Hobby—to a cabinet post, but Kennedy has made no fem-

inine cabinet or high policy appointments.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had the list compiled for her and intends to add to it soon.

She explained that her own husband, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, had been given a list of women qualified for public office by a representative of the National Education Association, adding the reminder list helped FDR so she saw that President Kennedy received a similar reminder. After all, the former first lady concluded, it's unfair to be critical "unless you help."

Kennedy has won praise for naming the first woman White House physician Dr. Janet Travell, and has broken new ground by appointing former Congresswoman Reva Bosone of Utah as judicial officer of the Post Office department. Otherwise, he has named women mainly to posts which have gone to women in recent years.

In the diplomatic field, he switched Ambassador Frances Willis, a career diplomat, from ambassador to Norway to Ceylon, a country which has the first woman ever to serve as a prime minister.



PREPARATIONS FOR SHOW—Richard Forbush, Inkster sophomore, is shown schooling his Quarter Horse mare for the Block and Bridle show to be held in the Livestock Pavilion March 31 and April 1. (Photo by Roy Voss).

Local Picture Use Attracts Attention, Says Publisher

"Picture use performs a vital function in advertising," said Tom Riedel, co-publisher of the *Township Herald*.

Riedel, who addressed the Michigan Press Photographers Conference on Friday at Kellogg Center, said that local pictures can attract a great deal more readership for the ads in which they appear.

He offered a number of hints for the successful use of this technique, one of which is including the name of one of the family in the photo.

Riedel emphasized that only high quality pictures can be used, and added that copy must be as brief as possible since "the picture is the thing."

"Have your entire staff, news personnel as well as those in advertising alert for picture opportunities," said Riedel.

He pointed out that a wide variety of striking ad pictures

exist in every city. In a nation as rich "materially" as the opening of new stores, expansion, the introduction of new lines and auto sales.

Aggressive news gatherers can often spot leads for good picture ads, he stated, leads which can develop into new accounts.

The all-day class is designed to provide information in the economic and technical aspects of agricultural marketing, according to clinic planners. Emphasis will be on expanding markets for this clinic.

Schedule in the morning program are meetings on transportation, personnel and finance. The marketing society will be given by Max Myers, former administrator of the U.S. Foreign Agriculture Service.

Afternoon meetings will cover marketing in dairies, eggs, forest products, fruits and vegetables, livestock and meats and poultry.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

even partially different from that used by society?

I suggest that a student caught rifling a candy machine on campus is not in a situation unique from that of a young slum dweller caught in the same act. Mr. Riedel objects to the fact that such an offender is subject to fine, pay court costs, and may go to jail. Meanwhile he is still held responsible to the university.

I maintain that such an offender has not only violated society's laws but also the trust Michigan taxpayers have placed in him, as indicated by their partial payment of his education, and must necessarily face the risk of withdrawal of his trust as well as legal penalties.

I regret the present system is unsympathetic and tends to be uniformed of Mr. Riedel's uniqueness. But above all, we must all remember that this is a cruel, cruel old world.

Gerald F. Denney

Letters

Students wishing to have their occupational affiliations and activities listed on their personal records are requested to be sure to complete the reverse side of the Dean of Students registration card when they register for spring term.

These listings are especially important to schools, said Dr. Frank of Men's Division of Student Affairs, because some occupations put tremendous stock on memberships and organizational affiliations when checking transcripts for job applications.

Know Her?

Editor's Note: Tom Dutch, director of housing, received this letter Feb. 7 from a Hungarian refugee, who attended MSU two years ago but now lives in England. Any information on Csilla Egedy should be directed to Dutch, ext. 2241.

Dear Proprietor:

I am terribly sorry to trouble you again, but it would be a very great kindness if you would try to help me trace a very old friend of mine.

Her name is Csilla Egedy, a Hungarian and possibly of Michigan State University.

That she used to live here is quite certain, as I received a letter from her with your address two years ago. I believe she is staying with a family called Pottyvondy, also Hungarian.

I would be most grateful if you could find time to reply to this letter.

Excitement must be mounting at your end, but here there is nothing but the same old grey, wet winter.

Gaber Lengyel
Wellington, England

For Hoffa Jury Was Improperly Selected

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Attorney for James R. Hoffa contended Monday that a grand jury which indicted the labor leader for mail fraud was improperly selected. They called on U.S. District Judge Joseph P. Lieb to dismiss the case.

A Grand Jury indicted Hoffa, 48, international President of the Teamsters Union, and two other Detroit men in December on 12 counts of mail fraud and misuse of more than \$500,000 in union funds.

A hearing on motions to quash the indictment was called for Monday.

The indictment charges the three used union funds in connection with Sun Valley, Inc., a real estate firm set up to develop 2,475 acres in Brevard county near US highway 1 and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Julian Parker of Tallahassee, one of seven defense attorneys, stated two grounds for dismissal.

"We find no cause for action in this case," he told the judge. The other ground, he said, concerned the method of selecting grand jurors.

Hoffa sat in the front row of spectators and appeared to follow the proceedings intently. His co-defendants, Henry Lower, a former officer in a teamsters local at Detroit, and Robert McCarthy, Jr., a banker, were not present.

Jacob Kossman of Detroit told the judge that the defense contends "This was a state jury rather than a federal jury. State law requires that a grand juror must be a qualified elector. To be a federal juror, you don't have to be a qualified elector."

Fuller E. Warren, former

House of Lords Curbs Press

LONDON, (AP)—A bill assailed as a curb on the press was adopted by the House of Lords Monday 74-21.

It would permit legal action against anyone responsible for unjustifiable publication of material relating to a citizen's private affairs. Lord Mancroft, the sponsor, deplored the British press' coverage in news and photographs when Princess Margaret visited Ireland and when Aneurin Bevan was on his deathbed.

Lord Arran, who has a background in the newspaper business, pictured the measure as muzzling free speech and providing "a lawyers' banquet" of endless litigation. Viscount Kilmer, Lord chancellor and former attorney general, said such legislation would not work.

GLADMER
STARTS TOMORROW SUPER BARGAIN DAY! ALL DAY PREVIEW OF THESE TWO FEATURES

Little Shepherd Kingdom Come
Wackiest Ship in the Army

Next Attraction
Walt Disney's "ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS"

LAST 2 DAYS
Yearling Today
1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15
7:25 - 9:25

MICHIGAN
NOW! . . . 6:30 to 5:30
Feature starts at 1:40, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30 p.m.

THE MOST POPULAR MOVIE IN TOWN:

GULLIVER

NEWMAN MATHEWS
JO HANCOCK - JOE THORNTON

Look What's Coming Soon!
March 23rd
Tony Curtis in "THE GREAT IMPOSTER"
April 6th
Gene Ford in "CIMARRON"

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Twin-Hit Show
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NOTHING LESS THAN A MIRACLE IN MOTION PICTURES!

GULLIVER

NEWMAN MATHEWS
JO HANCOCK - JOE THORNTON

Look What's Coming Soon!
March 23rd
Tony Curtis in "THE GREAT IMPOSTER"
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Gene Ford in "CIMARRON"

To Run 'Problem State' Senator Challenges Writers

Sen. Leon Francis, R-Michigan, wishes some of the writers who think they can solve Michigan's problems would come to Lansing and face the legislature.

"We'd like to know what their secret is—if they have one," he says.

Sen. Francis, speaking to his colleagues at the Capitol, referred directly to a Saturday Evening Post article entitled "Michigan — the Problem State."

INDIRECTLY, he challenged every writer who ever thought he could run Michigan government.

Francis called them all "intellectual dreamers."

And he said if they knew so much they would be running for legislature instead of writing about it.

The Senator would start solving Michigan's ills by attacking its financial structure.

"This is the time for tax reduction, not increase," he told the Senate. "The people have already voted a four-cent sales tax."

IN GENERAL, Sen. Francis summarized his own legislative plan as:

"We must cut, cut, and cut. He suggested there be a proof of need for every dollar appropriated. He also compelled every government department to reduce costs.

"We must guard against extravagance," he said.

Francis was supported by Sen. Charles B. Fawcett, R-Peabody, who said the state party (Democratic) must know how to solve problems.

He was opposed by Sen. Harold M. Ryan, D-Detroit, who accused him of "running his own legislative campaign by staying for about four Senate business at least."

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Patterson KO's Ingo In Exciting 6th Round

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Floyd Patterson fought back from two first-round knockdowns and knocked out Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in 2:45 of the sixth round and retained his heavyweight title in a rousing fight of explosive punches.

The handsome Swede, who also was felled once in the first round, went down from a chopping right hand punch to the jaw late in the sixth. He started to get up but fell back as referee Billy Regan counted ten. He almost made the grade.

Patterson, fighting to retain the crown he won back in an unprecedented fashion last June, had his legs buckled in the third round and was shaken up again early in the sixth before he put over the crusher. Knockdown timekeeper Hy Lang said Johansson came up on one knee at nine but then fell back at the count of ten.

"He started twisting as he got up," said Lang. "He tripped over himself and fell back at the final count."

This third meeting of the two heavy slugging heavyweights was an eye-popper while it lasted. Patterson, a 4 to 1 favorite who was expected to flatten the Swede quicker than he did last summer, was in real trouble in that first round.

Patterson ran into Johansson's famed "toonder" right midway in the first round and went down. Although he was up at three, he had to take an automatic eight count under the rules of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission.

Jack Breslin, newly appointed secretary of Michigan State University's Board of Trustees, captained the Spartan football squad during his undergraduate days.

Johnson, Schmitter In NCAA Fencing

At least two MSU fencers will journey to Princeton, New Jersey during spring vacation to compete in the NCAA fencing meet.

The MSU fencers who are sure contestants are Don Johnson, sabre and Chuck Schmitter Jr., epee.

IN ORDER TO compete in the meet the fencers have to place in the top three spots of the conference meet.

Johnson won the Big Ten sabre championships two weeks ago at Madison, Wis. and Schmitter was runner up in epee to Bruce Krivisky of Illinois.

The two Spartan fencers will be accompanied by their coach Charles Schmitter, father of Chuck.

BOTH FENCERS are seniors and during the regular season Chuck Schmitter placed high in percentages with over 70 and Johnson was tied with Capt. Dick "Turtle" Lawless for the runner up spot with 68 per cent victories.

Coach Schmitter has mentioned a possibility of being allowed to take a foil fencer to nationals also to round out the squad and give increased

Exhibition Ball

Exhibition baseball at LAKE LAND, Fla. (AP)—Minnesota 200 000 000—4 10 1 Detroit 401 100 20X—8 14 0 Lamenti, Stobbs (3), Stange (6) and Henry; Bunning, Grzenda (4), Seyfried (7) and R. Brown, W. Bunning, L. Lamenti. Home runs — Minnesota, Green, Mincher.

Tennis Team Heads South For Training

The Michigan State tennis team, with four lettermen returning from last year's fine team, will take off next Tuesday on its annual Southern trip.

Leading Coach Stan Droba's squad south will be Brian Eisner, Manitowoc, Wis. junior. Eisner, who also played number one last season, was runner up in last spring's Big Ten meet.

Other players who will make the trip are: Dick Hall, Manitowoc, Wis. sophomore, who just recently made the switch from the basketball team; Roger Plagenhoef, Holland senior; Ron Henry, East Lansing senior; Bill Lau, Flint junior; Jack Damson, Holland sophomore; and Mel Saperstein, Detroit junior.

EISNER, Plagenhoef, Henry and Saperstein are all letter winners, while Hall and Damson are up from last year's frosh team, and Lau is a transfer student.

The netters, who compiled a 7-0 mark on the trip last year, will face a seven-match card again this year. The schedule includes matches with George Washington, Georgetown, University of Virginia, North Carolina, twice, North Carolina State and Davidson.

The team plans to return the day before classes, and will then begin an intense practice schedule to get ready for its tough, regular-season matches.

Sport Shorts

Lindy McDaniel, St. Louis relief pitcher, took part in three shutouts in games started last year by other Cardinal pitchers.

Eric Guerin is the last jockey to win the Delaware Handicap twice. He won with Busanda in 1951 and with Pario in 1955.

State High School Tournaments Reviewed

By LAWRENCE COX
State News Sports Writer.

The Michigan state high school basketball finals held in Jenison Field House every year have been the scene of tremendous basketball in the past.

Great teams and exceptional players who now star in college and professional basketball have performed in the tournament finals.

Perhaps the most exciting game was Lansing Sexton's fantastic 80-79 come-from-behind victory over Hamtramck in the 1959 Class A final.

Sexton was behind by 15 points with only three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Sexton pressed and repeatedly stole the ball as Hamtramck tried to freeze. The big Big Reds tied it up as time ran out.

In the overtime the lead changed hands several times. Hamtramck led by one point as Sexton brought the ball up the court with seconds left in the game.

As the buzzer sounded, Sexton's Bob Davis threw a desperation shot at the basket. The crowd went wild as the shot somehow bounced in.

Another outstanding game was the 1958 Class A final in which Detroit Austin defeated Benton Harbor. It pitted two of today's college All-Americans, Dave DeBusschere of the University of Detroit and Chet Walker of Bradley.

DeBusschere led his Austin team to a narrow three point victory as he scored 30 points, a Class A final scoring record.

In the early 1950's Highland Park with George Lee and George Duncan won the Class A championship. Lee, former University of Michigan ace, now plays professional basketball with the Detroit Pistons. Duncan went on to star for Wayne State when that school had fine basketball teams.

The great Muskegon Heights team featuring the Burton brothers won several Class A titles in the 1950's. M. C. starred three years for U of M and led the Big Ten in scoring and rebounding in the 1950-51 season. Ed plays with the Harlem Globetrotters.

In Class B two names stand out. One is basketball and football star Blanche Martin whose River Rouge team won the state championship in 1954 and 1955. Martin, a former MSU football great, played professional football in the AFL last season.

The other is the two-time state all college All-American from Wheaton, Mel Peterson, who led his team, Stephenson, to the Class B title in 1956. Peterson set the state scoring record with 849 points that season, an average of 36.9 points a game.

And who can forget the amazing Chassel team from the Upper Peninsula which swept to three Class D championships in a row from 1956-1958.

A number of present day MSU athletes have also appeared in the state finals.

Football star Gary Ballman's East Detroit team reached the Class A semifinals in 1957.

Chris Ferguson, sophomore guard, was a member of the Lansing Sexton team which won the 1958 Class A title.

Pete Gent, freshman basketball player, led his Bangor team to the Class C championship last year.

Basketball fans can expect to see a thrilling spectacle

again this year March 24 and 25 with fine teams as Saginaw River Rouge, and Freeport competing.

Tournament officials expect to break all records in this 37th annual state tournament finals. The three sessions on Saturday night, March 25, are already sold out.

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