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Red China Calls India Cease Fire

Hush Falls On Campus



Holiday Schedule Planned

The campus will take on its traditional holiday solitude Thursday as many students and faculty members desert buildings for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Male students staying on campus for the rest of this week will remain in their own rooms, but girls must occupy Butterfield Hall. No meals will be served in the dining rooms.

The Union Building will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Sunday. The cafeteria will serve meals from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 - 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. The grill will be open Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The library will be available every day except Thursday for students remaining on campus. The Student Services Building will be open only to staff members possessing personal keys.

Students unable to go home for Thanksgiving dinner are invited to St. John's Catholic Student Center Thursday. Reservations can be made through Father Kavanaugh at 337 9778. Rev. Paul Beancency, a Jesuit priest, will discuss mixed marriages at a Sunday Forum at 7:30 p.m.

A metropolitan atmosphere for Thanksgiving can be had by foreign students attending the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's International Student Thanksgiving House Party in Chicago. The students in the program will have dinner in an American home and spend the weekend with a Chicago family.

Details on this program are available from Mrs. Wold, hostess of the U. N. Lounge.

A cabin party is being sponsored for students of all faiths by the Baptist Student Center Saturday night. It will be held in Anderson Park, with bus transportation for the students. Cost for the evening is 50 cents.

While Thanksgiving for most is a time of fun and celebration, the girls of North Case Hall have looked at its sober side.

The dorm's social committee is sponsoring a project to donate 12 baskets to needy Lansing families. Headed by chairman Pat Hiscoc, Long Island, N.Y., sophomore, the girls filled and decorated the baskets, with a \$5 prize awarded to the best decorated. Names of the families were obtained from the Salvation Army.



TURKEY TIME-Gary Hummel, Lansing junior, prepares for Turkey Day. Watch out turkey!

--State News Photo

India's Reaction To Offer Cautious

TOKYO (AP)-Red China Tuesday unexpectedly announced a cease-fire on the Himalayan frontier. Peking ordered its advancing troops to pull back. The terms appeared to be a move toward a primary demand that India has made for entering into negotiations in the bitter border dispute.

India's immediate response was to denounce the Peking move as treachery. But a quick follow-up statement in New Delhi said India would withhold final judgment on the Chinese measures until it had a chance to study them.

The second Indian statement by a government spokesman said: "If in detail the Chinese proposal is the same as the government of India's--namely restoration of the status quo as it existed before Sept. 8, 1962--then we will positively respond to it."

With the prospect of a Himalayan peace unclear, President Kennedy announced in Washington that he is sending a special high-level mission to India Wednesday to assess what arms aid the United States should supply against the Red Chinese invasion.

The surprise announcement broadcast by Peking Radio said the cease-fire order would become effective at midnight tonight.

Red China said the measures it announced were taken on its own initiative toward peacefully settling the border dispute.

Peking indicated the cease-fire and troop withdrawal will be carried out no matter what the Indian reaction.

It warned, however, that fighting will resume if Indian troops try to advance beyond the positions outlined by Peking.

In last available dispatches the Chinese were reported still advancing in Northeast India toward the rich Assam Plains. There was no sign early today that fighting had abated.

No immediate reaction to the cease-fire announcement came from Prime Minister Nehru's government in New Delhi, but some Indian sources said the Chinese plan for a mutual pull-back by the forces meant the Indians would have to withdraw from certain areas the Chinese have not yet seized.

The Peking broadcast said the Chinese on Dec. 1 will pull back 12 1/2 miles from the actual line of control of Nov. 7, 1959, in the middle and western sectors.

On the eastern sector, the announcement said, the Chinese will withdraw to the disputed McMahon line and then pull back an additional 12 1/2 miles.

Nehru has insisted that the Chinese must clear completely out of what New Delhi considers India's "sacred soil."

However, Nehru has held open the offer to negotiate if the Chinese withdrew to the lines they held Sept. 8, just before the Communist troops went on their latest big offensive.

The Chinese gave no indication that they were giving up their claim to 40,000 square miles of Himalayan soil which India regards as its own. But the Peking announcement seemed to meet Nehru's demand for talks.

Academic Senate Plans To Discuss Forum Issue

Student-Faculty Speaker's Committee recommendation proposes establishment of a forum committee on campus at MSU will be presented to the Academic Council.

A special state committee today in Ann Arbor to review a speaker policy which was submitted to the Coordinating Council on Higher Education for state-supported institutions in Michigan.

President John Hannah, who heads the MSU Academic Council, said the council would make changes necessary to the policy into line with the Coordinating Council's recommendations.

W. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, is a member of both the MSU speaker committee and the state committee.

Hannah said he foresaw no major differences between the recommendations issued by the MSU Speaker Committee and the one which is being developed for the state Coordinating Council.

The Academic Council will debate the recommendation of the MSU speaker committee which would allow all authorized student organizations to sponsor speakers who do not advocate violent overthrow of the United States government or obscene behavior.

The council could specify some changes in the original recommendation, Dean of Students John Fuzak said Tuesday. Fuzak said any changes would "probably come in the area of making some passages more specific or clear."

The recommendation issued (Continued on page 8)

World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

Cuba Ready To Swap Prisoners For Food And Drugs

NEW YORK - Negotiating Attorney James B. Donovan said Tuesday most of the preliminaries have been agreed upon to arrange an exchange of Cuban invasion prisoners for food, medicine and drugs.

The swap is understood to call for shipment of \$62 million worth of medicine, food and drugs to Cuba in return for the 1,113 prisoners.

Donovan said the swap could not be completed without official approval of both the United States and Cuban governments, but that if approval were given, the committee could retrieve the prisoners within 10 days.

Fifteen West German Ministers Submit Resignations

GERMANY - All 15 Christian Democratic ministers have offered their resignations to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The surprise move came after five Free Democratic Party ministers resigned Tuesday in protest against Adenauer's refusal to fire defense minister Franz Josef Strauss.

Castro Willing To Give Up Bombers

WASHINGTON - Prime Minister Fidel Castro disclosed Tuesday he is willing to give up his Soviet jet bombers and head the Cuban crisis toward solution. U.S. officials called this "a hopeful sign" but waited to learn what conditions were attached.

Castro declared his readiness to let Russia take back the 30 or more IL-28 bombers in a letter to U. Thant, acting Secretary General of the United Nations.

Thwart Plot To Sabotage International Bridge

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. - A U.S. immigration service official said Tuesday Mexican authorities stopped a plot to dynamite the International Bridge between this South Texas city and Matamoros, Mexico.

Authorities said that the men arrested had 50 sticks of dynamite in their possession along with plans to bomb both the New Gateway Bridge and their old one. Both span the Rio Grande.

Reports High Vice Rate In Red China

HONG KONG - The Chinese Communists claim prostitution has been wiped out in Red China but a recent arrival said Tuesday it is flourishing again in the port city of Shanghai.

He said gambling is also flourishing along with a thriving black market in gold and foreign exchange in the major Red China cities.

Kennedy Orders End To Blockade

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy announced Tuesday night that Premier Khrushchev has promised withdrawal of Soviet jet bombers from Cuba within 30 days. Kennedy, for his part, ordered an end to the naval quarantine of Cuba.

If all offensive weapons are removed and if Cuba is not used for offensive purposes in the future "there will be peace in the Caribbean," Kennedy told a news conference.

But he declared the United States will not give up its political, economic and similar measures to prevent Cuba from being used as a base for Communist subversion in the Western Hemisphere.

Khrushchev's agreement to remove the bombers, following earlier removal of nuclear missiles, further reduces the Cuban crisis. But the President said the United States still lacks any provision for United Nations inspection and any "lasting safeguards" against reintroduction of offensive weapons.

He said the United States had identified a number of Soviet ground combat units in Cuba, but that there had been assurance that they would leave. He said the United States still wants adequate verification.

He said there was not any attempt to invade the island of Cuba but he said there still would be no attempt to prevent efforts to remove the Castro government.

Robbers Loot Marie's Fashions

A weekend theft of \$5,000 worth of clothing from Marie's Fashions in East Lansing left police still searching for clues Monday.

Miss Lenore Anderson, daughter of the store owner, said the thieves apparently selected coats and dresses which they particularly wanted.

Police said there was no evidence of doors being forced in either the building or the store-room.

Soccer Team Gets St. Louis Re-Match

The soccer team will journey to St. Louis to play the St. Louis Billikens in a semi-finals game. The Billikens handed the Spartan Booters their only setback of the season in St. Louis, 2-1.

The Spartan ice hockey team opens its season Thanksgiving night in Canton, New York. They will face the stickmen of St. Lawrence University.

Denies Hekhuis Was Investigated

Student Congress Speaker Dennis McGinty, Lansing junior, said Tuesday that the allegiance of AUSG advisor Louis F. Hekhuis, assistant to the Dean of Students, is not under investigation, as reported in Tuesday's State News.

The article said there was a feeling among members of Congress' steering committee that Hekhuis was "more aligned to the administration."

McGinty said there was an apparent misunderstanding on the part of the reporter.

Library Trims Regular Hours

The library will be open Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It will be closed all day Thanksgiving.

On Friday it will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will resume regular 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. hours on Sunday.

Meters Insure Faculty Parking Area

If you are one of those frustrated persons who only has a fifty cent piece when you need parking meter change, you undoubtedly have your own private war going with the meters on campus.

But strangely enough, those University parking meters are not the revenue getters everyone thinks.

"Parking meters were originally installed on north campus as a method to insure available parking space to authorized University people desiring to conduct business in the area," said Richard Bernitt, director of the department of public safety.

Prior to this, studies showed that parking spaces on the north edge of campus close to the East Lansing business district were occupied mainly by non-University people, Bernitt continued.

"Since that time, six groups of meters with four to six parking spaces each, have been installed at strategic locations to prevent storage parking, and provide short term parking," Bernitt said.

Only 22 meters were installed this summer, according to Bernitt.

The Personnel Building near the west coed dormitories, the Music Building, the Power Plant, Student Services Building, and Olin Health Center all have parking meters near them to help keep parking spaces open for short-term parking.

Jenison Field House was the first to get meters several years ago, to open up parking spaces for people desiring to buy tickets to athletic events.

Students complaining about parking tickets received parking during the day on north campus, should read their Student Motor Vehicle Regulations more closely, police officials said.

Parking areas not covered in the regulations are considered no parking areas for students during daylight hours, police said.

Motor Vehicle Regulations are available from University police headquarters, and are given each student when he registers his car.



CAN'T BE DONE--Do you find yourself wishing parking meters had built-in change machines? Helene Spirrisen, River Forrest, Ill. freshman, encounters the problem.

Inefficiency In Registrar's Office

It is discouraging indeed to find such inefficiency in the Office of the Registrar.

Not one publication—the college catalog, the faculty and student directories, or the winter term time schedule—has appeared on schedule. All of these publications appeared eventually, with the exception of the winter term time schedule, and that is expected any day now.

But to be useful to students, they should appear when they are needed. The college catalogs, for example, were mailed the week before classes started fall term. Many students who paid for them early in the summer will find them waiting at home this Thanksgiving.

The student directories were not out until early November—well over a month after classes had begun.

Point of View

Lebanese Student Finds 'S' 'Cozy, Lovely, And Warm'

George Murr



This is the third and final article in a series written by a Lebanese student, following only a few weeks of campus life. George Murr, a doctoral candidate in education administration, tells what he thinks of MSU, the students, and the way of life he has observed.

THE BOYS' SOURCE OF GENTLEMANLY MANNER, WAS A LITTLE BIT DIFFERENT.

What is funny about the boys, in general, is that you don't know whether they are themselves, or they are somebody else. Once you find them quite natural, but you can easily pick those who over do it and manifest what is called a "happy-go-lucky-manner."

I don't know if these "happy-go-lucky-manner" students of the campus are to express their chauvinistic desire by embracing their chauvinistic girlfriends, or by planning their kisses in their dormitory's tips or cheeks—as an overacting symbol of love and loyalty—wherever they have the chance to do so.

Is that the proper way the new American generation thinks of building a strong nation? Do you call such behavior "heroism"? Or "hedonism"?

THE KNIGHTS' ALPHA SETA GAMMA.

Leave the boys and girls aside and turn towards the social activities. The first thing that strikes your ears before your eyes is the long series of "Alpha Set" society or "Alpha Delta" fraternities. Just take two or more Greek letters and combine them, and you'll get a fraternity or society or brother-sister organization.

I don't know either why there is such a number of them. Can't they be united or incorporated under an "Alpha-Omega" union?

THE UNION BUILDING: AN ELEMENT OF UNITS.

If you want to get into the living heart of the MSU campus, then you better hurry to the Union Building. It is in that building where you feel at home. Once you step inside and hear the light, scintillating music, you feel that your nerves begin to relax, and your eyes begin to search the place.

If you are hungry, you have the cafeteria. If you want a cup of coffee—sure, American coffee, because there is no place here for Turkish or Lebanese coffee—there is the Grill.

If you need a hair-cut or a shave, there is the barber shop. Even if you want to buy your books or other personal effects there is the bookstore.

If you feel you are tired, you can rest in the lounge, or in the International Club lounge where you meet students from other countries, or in the bowling room.

In that building you can practice most of the light recreations: billiards, bowling, chess, cards, etc.

Now get amazed, if you hear that the Union Building houses most of the offices of the University class and societies. The Union Building is not exactly the living heart of the campus, but it can be fairly called a small world by itself. It is in that building where I feel at home, not because of the facilities it provides, but for its striking similarity with the West Hall, the student-activities center at the American University in Beirut.

The time schedule book, which used to be published on a yearly basis, is now published by the term. This, in view of the fact that it will be more accurate and not require supplements, is a perfectly workable plan—if the schedules are published in time for students to use them in planning courses. Many departments in the University pre-enroll their students, and without the schedule book, it is a nearly impossible operation.

We understand that the Registrar's office has had personnel problems, and that it has an overwhelming amount of work to do.

However, University of Michigan, which has an enrollment nearly as large as State's, has managed to get these vital publications to the students on schedule. We believe that it can be done at State, too.

Both halls show the same functions and even the same names for the rooms, as the Green Room, the Art Room, the Browsing Room and so on. Thus the Union Building becomes my second home after the West Hall.

"GO STATE GO!"

—Where to go?

—On State! To the big traditional football game of the season between the MSU Spartans and the UM Wolverines.

—So what?

—So what? To beat Michigan.

And here we go, as long as you can't help it.

Towards the Spartan Stadium the flood of people begins to flow from all directions. The seating capacity of 70,000 was overfilled and the number reached 77,500.

Here, I still remember, when I went to Janssen Field House to reserve my ticket and I asked the girl at the window if I could buy another one. She said, "But all the tickets are sold, Sir." I wasn't convinced whether she was kidding or not, until it was Saturday at 2 p.m. Then I realized what she did mean.

Here we are, in the colossal stadium of 70,000, or rather 77,500, in the big arena. Really it is a big show with such a big crowd. It is not a game, but a gala, cheers, yells, thrills reverberate from all directions: from the hands, the cheer leaders, and the spectators. With the thundering roar ever striking your ears. "Go State Go."

And State goes, and the scores rise, 8-14-20-25, and the cheers increase. But it is really tiring for somebody who does not know the rules of that game. It is completely American. It is played by hands, and all the players are masked. What I have experienced is that football is—and should be played by the feet. But the Americans call that "soccer."

So you have to learn the rules of the "American football" in order to enjoy the game and once you know the meaning and significance of a "touchdown," then you know "for whom the bell tolls."

CAN I HELP YOU?

Out of this confusion, out of this whirlpool which leaves you dizzy, you try finding your way. You try to ask for help, but you don't want to lose your dignity or self-esteem. So you stand in front of a staff member, or a beautiful secretary, with a big question mark on your face. It is just in the nick of time when you hear the well-known, encouraging question, "Can I help you?"

You can't help it, but in say, "Sure you can," and be sure that you receive the true and proper kind of help. This help, you receive, not from your advisor alone, but from all your teachers, from all staff members and from friends and class-mates.

I think it is a cooperative spirit and friendly attitude which springs from the heart of every one on the campus. It is that kindness and that permanent smile which you meet wherever you go.

All these make the MSU campus cozy, lovely, and warm in spite of the chilly and cold weather of the place.



Letters To The Editor

On WILS, NSA, Zionism, Etc.

To the Editor:

WILS is going too far. I have disgustedly listened to many of its "cut the students' editorials," but I recognize their right to express an opinion which may be in opposition to mine. I do not find it necessary, however, to resort, in an attempt to justify my own position, to fact evasion and biased emotionalism.

Not only have they continually degraded students as being among other things, "a generation of critics without construction thought or action," they have picked out an individual student who had written a letter expressing disagreement with their editorial, which the State News reprinted on November 8, and charged him as being "sick"—one who "needs help."

They accused him of having criticized their defense of America as "a mess of flag-waving, paranoiac garbage." Although using these words, he was not referring to their defense of Americanism, but instead to an attitude—the "We're 100 percent right-and-you're 100 percent wrongism" which has long plagued American policy. The student was not advocating the overthrow of the United States government, as WILS would have it seem, but instead a policy of "firm, aggressive negotiation."

It would seem to me that in resorting to any and all means available, however despicable they may be, in attempting to maintain a self-appointed "defense of the faith" position, WILS is only pointing out the validity of another of the student's comments—that of condemning the editorial as "a typical example of bad, issue-evading journalism, disguising ugly facts by wrapping them in the Good Old American Flag." And the ugly fact in this case is that something this country may have to stop down from its high horse and start justifying its own existence, instead of smugly expecting everybody else to take it for granted.

Bill Hiltz
660 S. Case

No Help Wanted

To the Editor:

While I see no reason to modify or take back any of my ideas in a recent letter to the S'News, I do confess to a hurried and consequently inferior literary effort on that occasion. I offer what follows, however, as my best in all categories.

I chose (Mon. 22 Nov. News) to criticize an editorial by one Bob Ruyman, WILS News Commentator. Although I couched my feelings in rather virulent terms, stating that his technique impressed me as "flag-waving, paranoiac garbage," I made it clear that I was criticizing his technique. The letter consisted of listing that some recent demonstrators were un-American and then, without being explicit, going into a tirade about their

not appreciating our freedoms and our great heritage, etc.

Now Mr. Ruyman apparently feels that I have stepped on his patriotism, and has opted that "I need help." I shall not bother to defend myself against such persons, but am amused that his very misinterpretation of my intentions seem to corroborate my original contention.

I can listen to a Beethoven symphony hundreds of times and am still uplifted by it; if others receive the same sort of inspiration from hearing generally acknowledged and loved American ideals oft repeated in a sonorous voice, then I heartily endorse Mr. Ruyman's repetition of them. When, however, he repeats them as condemnation of those with whom he disagrees, he is using techniques equivalent to those of the Communist disease spreaders whom he deprecates.

Because I cherish, and (obviously) like to exercise the freedoms which Mr. Ruyman talks about, I, of course, defend his right to continue this sort of thing, publicly, with whatever financing and support he can get.

On the basis of two editorials it is, however, evident to me that there is little difference between Mr. R. and those who lose arguments by shouting anything from "Communism" to an unpronounceable term denoting incest; just that the former is longer winded and less direct. So, it might be fitting justice if Mr. R. and his flock should lose their freedom of speech, then realize that their loss resulted directly from their own carelessness.

Mike Byer
270 W. Grand River

Abolish NSA?

To the Editor:

The University of Michigan's decision to remain in NSA in light of last Wednesday's referendum and the actions of the National leadership of NSA in regard to keeping Michigan in that organization, show that NSA leadership is running scared. The executive board of NSA nearly moved its entire operations to the U of M campus during the week of the referendum.

Michigan's campus became the battle ground for a group (NSA) which was headed and supported by forces totally devoid of membership in Michigan's student body.

The question of membership in NSA has been a constant problem of American Colleges and Universities since its conception in the late 1940's. NSA is prohibited by constitution, statute, or political decision on state supported campuses in several states and many institutions have on their own banned, never joined or withdrawn from NSA in the last few years.

The "Business Committee to Abolish NSA" which was formed at MSU early this fall planned to bring a resolution, membership in NSA to a student vote this term.

As Jews we are all proud of Israel's progress and of her democratic model which she is trying to build, modeled after our own United States in many ways. Perhaps if the Arab countries would follow her example, there would not be the conditions of depravity which you claim exist. If we are going to talk about leaders, let us not forget the role played by the Grand Mufti in World War II, and of your Mr. Nasser, and his strong flirtations with communism. Mr. Nasser's views cannot reflect the views of all Jewish neo-Zionists any more than yours can reflect the opinions of all Arabs.

I am not a Zionist but have

However due to the shake up in AUSG and at the wishes of the new AUSG president, we responded to his wishes by putting off the vote until early winter term.

We expect the leadership of NSA to move everything it has to the MSU campus to stop MSU withdrawal, but we are prepared to repulse these "outside" forces, and bring to the students the true facts concerning NSA. After hearing these facts the students can have but one logical choice: withdrawal.

Kimball R. Smith, Chairman
Committee to Abolish NSA

Zionism

To the Editor:

This letter is in answer to my "semitic brothers" Mr. Al-Delamy and Mr. Radran. I would like to remind them that the land that was "stolen" from the Arabs was gained in a bloody costly war that was started by the Arab nations in their determined effort to drive their semitic Hebrew brothers "back to the sea," (to quote an Arab leader). To this day the majority of Arab nations refuse to recognize the United Nations edict that made Israel a nation. There are Arabs living in Israel today who have to flee to Arab nations, as did the refugees you talk about. Let me also remind you that a representative of the American Council for Judaism is no more in American Jewish Leader than any member of any organization.

Not every American Jew is a Zionist, and not every non-Zionist is a member of the American Council for Judaism. This small minority of Jews doesn't represent more than 5 per cent of the whole Jewish population in this country, and cannot therefore represent the Jewish views in this country. Let us be careful who we call leaders. I might also remind you that because this is a free country, any individual, whether he be Jewish, or even Arab, has the right to make as much money as he can and donate it to whatever cause he sees fit, unless that cause is injurious to our own American principles of democracy.

As Jews we are all proud of Israel's progress and of her democratic model which she is trying to build, modeled after our own United States in many ways. Perhaps if the Arab countries would follow her example, there would not be the conditions of depravity which you claim exist. If we are going to talk about leaders, let us not forget the role played by the Grand Mufti in World War II, and of your Mr. Nasser, and his strong flirtations with communism. Mr. Nasser's views cannot reflect the views of all Jewish neo-Zionists any more than yours can reflect the opinions of all Arabs.

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Jules Rossman
1419C Spartan Village
Graduate Student

Romney Workers

To the Editor:

The victory of Governor-elect George Romney was a great stride in setting confidence back in Michigan government. The people of Michigan are to be

commended for their decision.

MSU's Romney Volunteers worked hard and long to win the story of George Romney, the people of the area. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student volunteers, Young Republicans, the administration and the Department of Public Safety for their help in the campaign.

Without them the job could have been done.

Richard McLeod
Chairman
Student Romney Volunteers

Classy Brass

To the Editor:

The televised ball-time was great. Your marching band and featured writer had a class. All the kids here enjoyed it.

Jean W.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Side

8. Narcotic

12. Halo

13. Eternity

14. To bury

15. Reach this place

17. Fr. article

18. Extinct bird

20. Advance guard

21. God of thunder

23. Stand on end

25. Artifice

27. Entrance

29. Neon symbol

30. Type measure

DOWN

1. Deposited

2. Old Fr. cloth

3. Depends upon

4. Ever poet

5. Musical composition

6. Indian mulberry

7. Surpass

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"Politics and Poker" Crisis In West Germany

By Jack Shea

At a time when the world is smoldering from war and there of war it would be unfortunate indeed if the West German people had to go through an internal crisis that would result in the solution

Faith on Campus

By Linda Miller



As most of us anticipate a break in the learning routine by leaving campus this week-end, Thanksgiving might be an appropriate time to reflect on our quest for knowledge.

In accordance with the tradition established by the Pilgrims, we will give thanks for our blessings during the past year. One of the most significant of these has been our gain in knowledge.

In our search for faith on the campus, we know that any decisions we make will come only through broadening our horizons. Such a vast store of knowledge concerning every aspect of the term "faith" is at our fingertips. In order to adopt firm beliefs, we must investigate each possibility for its worth in our personal lives.

We will undoubtedly be disturbed by much that we find. But discovering and overcoming doubts is the first step toward establishing any philosophical credo.

Our search for knowledge is one of the main problems of life. It seems as though the more we learn the less we actually know. However, we must keep in mind that knowledge is only a means to a number of ends, the most important one being faith. If we realize the role of knowledge in human life, we can declare who we are in relation to the world around us.

Perhaps someday we will have an experience with God and establish our own personal faith. Then the knowledge we have acquired on campus will also aid us in relating our findings to those whom we are concerned. If we think we have found an answer, we cannot reveal this to others "uninvited." We must be equipped with a means of supporting our knowledge.

I do not mean that we can be fully prepared to overcome our doubts to our beliefs. The person who has found a valuable faith must realize that no matter how great his store of knowledge, there will always be those who find loopholes in his thinking.

Consequently, when we return from our long week-end to prepare for finals, it is important to keep in mind that each bit of knowledge will bring us closer to determining our faith on campus.

Sales Lagging On Year Book

Final sales figures for the 1963 Wolverine yearbook should show a profit despite slightly lagging sales at present. Diane Stewart, sales manager said.

Low sales at fall terms registration account for the lag, she said. But good sales at the Union Board desk and in the dorms are picking up the slack.

After Jan. 7, the yearbook price will jump from eight to ten dollars.

Each Wolverine costs about \$11 to produce. The difference is made up through group picture fees.

Sales representatives in the dorms, sororities and fraternities will receive free books if they sell 25 books or more. Jerry Holmes, associate editor, said this year's Wolverine is very different from the first Wolverine of 1911. Before 1911, yearbooks were produced sporadically by various classes.

The class of 1910, which produced the first yearbook called the Wolverine, asked that the name Wolverine be used for all future yearbooks.

Holmes said that the name Wolverine probably has no connection with the University of Michigan. MAC, a state college, probably took the name from the state's animal.

A large Wolverine skin now hangs on the wall of the Wolverine office.

Because of the small enrollment the first Wolverine took on the flavor of a memory book rather than the big-production magazine format of today's Wolverine.

Senior sayings, field trip reports and college humor filled its pages.

Typical humor was: In Anatomy: Now what is the name of the canal in the ear which engulfs? Sleepy student: Eire 10 days, while collecting donations door-to-door.

In contrast the modern Wolverine is a picture story of the school year. Early fall term, the staff begins to gather stories and photographs for the new yearbook, which comes out in May.

This year's Wolverine will contain 450 pages and over 1,000 pictures, including pictures of 150 organizations, Holmes said.

The book is now in the composition stage, with printing scheduled to begin winter term at Speaker-Hines & Thomas Inc. of Lansing.

Holmes said that this year's Wolverine promises to be bigger and better than last year's award-winning yearbook. The 1962 Wolverine received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. This award was one of six in the nation presented to schools with ten thousand students or more.

Calendar of Coming Events

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship-8:45 p.m., Sunday, East Lansing Trinity Church, 120 Spartan Ave.



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Faculty Member Plans First Recital

Soprano Ginia Davis, new member of the department of music faculty, will present her first recital on campus at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Music Auditorium.

The program will consist of songs by Debussy, Schubert, and Casals, as well as several Spanish numbers and a group of Christmas folk songs.

She will be accompanied by Rita Fuzek and assisted by clarinetist Elsa Ludwig, former first clarinet of the Rochester Philharmonic and now first clarinet of the Lansing Symphony.

Surgical Aides Trained To Take Burden From Nurses

The shortage of operating room technicians may be eased shortly through teaching techniques learned at the Conference for Teaching Operating Room Techniques, held at Kellogg Center earlier this month.

Training programs for surgical aides are to be set up in the hospitals by the 38 professional nurses who attended the conference.

The training is designed to utilize the non-professional workers in the hospitals on surgical teams in operating, delivery and emergency rooms. The professional nurses would then be

free to follow the duties for which they were trained, including better patient care.

"Non-professional training programs improve the quality of student nurses' operating room experience, introduce team nursing for better patient care in the operating room, and provide greater availability for non-professional help," said Miss Frances Ginsberg, conference director.

Dale Participates In Panel Forum

Dr. Edward C. Dale, head of the mental health division of the MSU Health Service, participated as a panelist at a recent meeting of the Michigan Society of Neurology and Psychiatry in Detroit.

Dale, who also holds the position of university psychiatrist here, was a member of a five-man panel which spoke on "Psychiatric problems in a college setting."

Ask Sign Removal

Request for removal of the parking signs in front of the Lansing Post Office was made by the City Council last night and referred to the commission for study and report.

Ray Krider, postmaster, requested in a letter containing many of the complaints department has had to face the signs were erected after traffic light was installed at corner of Abbott and Albert.

The post office is on Abbott

Seventh Day Adventist Church of East Lansing. The church had requested permission to play the carols over loudspeakers in the city from Dec. 1 to Dec. 24, in connection with its "In-Gathering" appeal. In the past, the church has played carols for 10 days, while collecting donations door-to-door.

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Fencing as an interscholastic sport ranks among the most time-worn in the annals of Michigan State. Yet in all its antiquity fulltime coaching has been held at swordpoint by one individual, Charles Schmitter.

Schmitter, who marks a quarter of a century with the Spartans this season, is pinpointing the target his squad will be lung-

ing for-- the conference championship.

In competition for the Big Ten crown last year, State copped a second place berth finishing close on the heels of Illinois. Bolstered by the return of almost all of the 1961-62 varsity lettermen, Coach Schmitter's swordsmen will attempt to hurdle this and the multitude of

other obstacles that annually confront Spartan advances.

When State crosses blades with Illinois and Chicago in the season debut at the windy city Feb. 2, several stalwart fencers in foil, sabre and epee will spearhead the attack.

Captain Bob Brooks, who Schmitter tags as the teams outstanding prospect will pilot the epee division. Conference titleholder in his weapon, Brooks figures prominently in Spartan hopes to uplift epee performance. Behind Brooks will be juniors Ron Papsdorf and Ron Frisovsky. Senior are converted fencers John Pelletier, and sophs Gene Pawlick and Joel Serlin.

Spartan foilers boast two Big Ten pacesetters in Dick Schloemer and Nels Marin, sixth and fourth place champions respectively. Filling the ranks are

Lew Leonard, a junior and sophomores Bryan Kutchins, Monte Leonard, Joel Holly, John Lewis, John Cooper and Steve Vore.

Schmitter's sabre set will see action from senior member Phil Slayton and junior Louis Salamone supported by Jim Olmstead, Dave Simmons, Art Moore, Pat Landy and James McManamey.

The major setback plaguing the Spartans is the inability to organize intrasquad bouts in preparation for oncoming competition. Practice sessions are frequent but scholastic pursuits intervene with the establishment of regular schedules for the varsity men.

Coach Schmitter cites Captain Brooks as an illustration of this problem. Bob is a med. tech. intern at a Grand Rapids hospital which allows him three Saturday workouts a month.

Individual potential and team spirit are the plus factors singled out by Schmitter which he hopes will offset inexperience. Ever since the introduction of fencing on the MSU sports scene, this inadequacy has imposed a hindrance. Ninety per cent of the members on the present freshman squad have never handled equipment prior to team instruction.

However, the veteran coach points to five of six Spartans which became Conference Champions in their respective weapons, all of whom started from scratch as first term students. Commenting on Illinois, defending Big Ten titlebearer, he predicted them to rival the best in much the same manner as last year.

"Notre Dame and Wisconsin promise to be even rougher contenders than they were the previous season," Schmitter continued.

Fans Find High Nets Slow Tilt

Twelve-foot baskets may never become a reality if a sampling taken among Spartan basketball fans at the varsity-freshmen game Friday at the Men's IM gym is any indication.

Coach Fordy Anderson had a questionnaire distributed asking spectators to answer yes or no to queries on six phases of the game. Approximately 10 per cent of the crowd of 2000 replied. The fans overwhelmingly by a 186-29 count, said that the 12-foot nets make for a slower game. And 129 answered that it was less exciting, compared to the 91 who felt it was a more exciting contest.

Fans were much more evenly split on the role of the big and little man in a 12-foot basket situation. A vote of 117 yeases to 109 noes was recorded on the question, "Do the higher baskets minimize the big man?" And 101 said it helped the little man while 122 said no.

Anderson said that he thought that the sampling was random, but probably the high school coaches, who were at the game as part of the coaches clinic held here last week, tended to look at the experiment from a point of view of high school basketball and influenced the voting.

"We discovered enough good things to warrant further trial of the 12-foot baskets," he said. Some of the things pointed out by him were the lack of congestion under the nets, the improved passing and ball handling, and the ease in officiating the game.

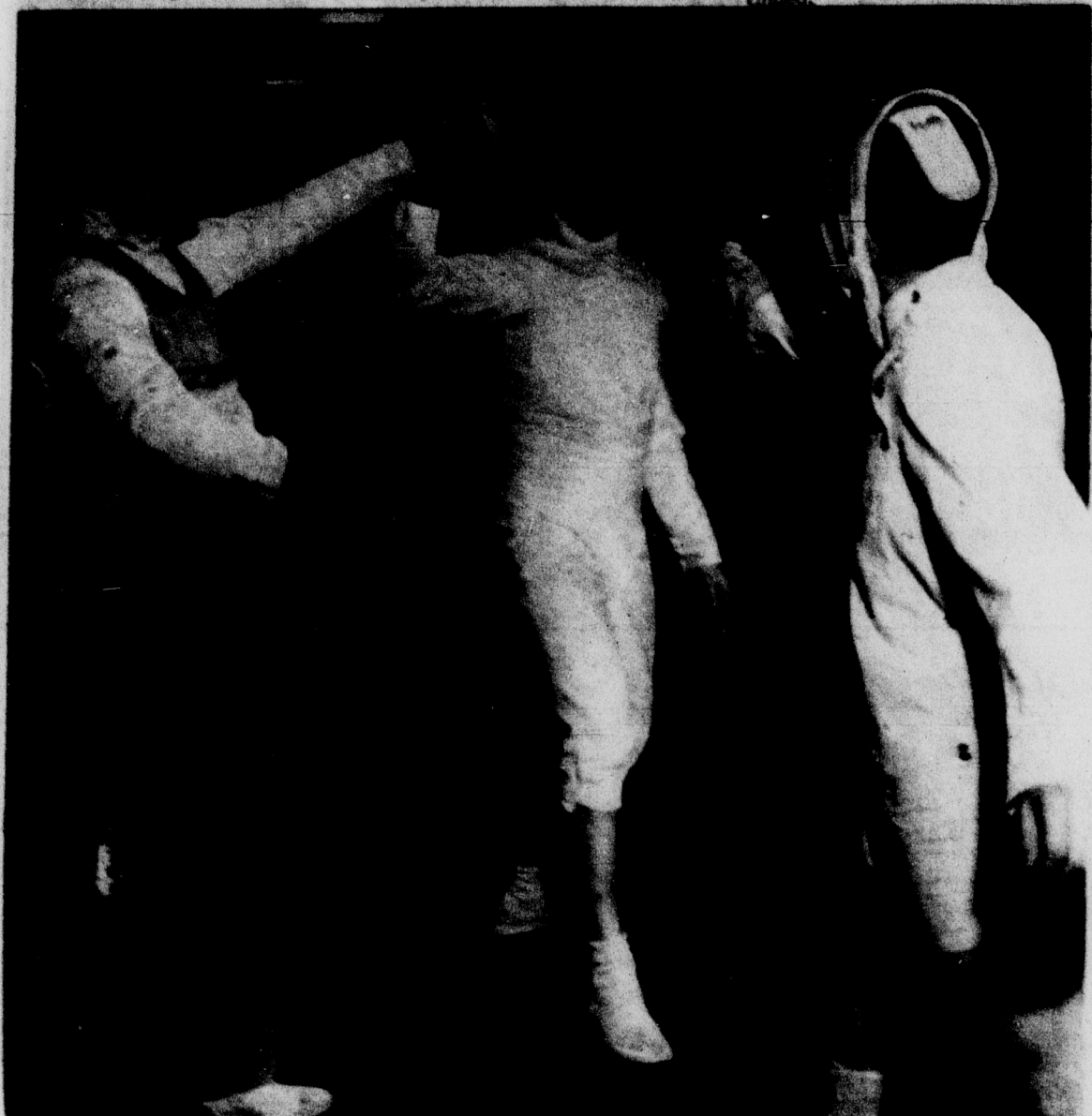
Anderson also said that the big man's effectiveness was cut somewhat. He pointed out that a guard, Bill Schwartz, who is small for basketball at 6 feet 3, was the leading rebounder with 14. He outrebounded such giants as 6-foot-9 Fred Thomann and 6-foot-7 Ted Williams.

The Spartan coach concluded that an answer for basketball's problems may be different heights for baskets at different levels of competition. He suggested 10 feet for high schools, 11 feet for colleges, and 12 feet for professionals.



READY FOR A WORKOUT--Nels Marin, left, and John Pelletier suit-up for practice. Both foil men, Marin and Pelletier are two of the many returning fencing lettermen.

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LOOKING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP--Fencing coach Charles Schmitter works carefully with sabre men David Simmons, center, and

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The freshmen football team held its annual intrasquad game in Spartan Stadium Tuesday afternoon. The green team ripped through the White squad for 277 yards rushing and a 41-7 victory.

Neither team was able to score in the opening period, but the Green squad made up for it the second period as they pushed across three touchdowns and took a 20-0 halftime lead.

Midway through the stanza, quarterback Steve Juday, who shared the outstanding player award with tailback Don Japinga, hit end Mike Whyte with a 20-yard TD pass. The drive took eight plays and covered 48 yards.

With less than three minutes to play in the half, Tony Angel recovered a White fumble on the White's 23 yard line. From there, the Green eleven moved the pigskin to the one, where fullback Warren Puggini dove over for the extra point. On the next series of downs following Dick Golsinski's interception of Dave McCormick's pass, Juday hit Angel on a five-yard scoring pitch.

seven-yard touchdown jaunt. The play started out as a power dive up the center, but the shifty tailback swung to the right end and went into the end zone.

With only two minutes remaining in the game and darkness fast closing in, Bruce Jensen came into quarterback for the Greens. On the first play, Phillips -- on his first carry of the afternoon -- galloped around right end from 12-yards out for a TD.

Another pass interception, this time by Alton Owens, set up the final tally of the game. With the ball on the Green 34, Phillips took a handoff on the initial play and went 66 yards for the score.

Head football Coach Duffy Daugherty and his aids got a chance to watch the first half of the contest before heading out to workout for Saturday's game at

Illinois. However, they will have game movies to study between now and next fall and pick out the top performers.

For his job of fine running, passing and general handling of the team signal-caller Juday received a share of the outstanding player award.

Japinga, on the other hand, though fumbling twice, did an outstanding job of running all afternoon. Daugherty and his staff found a quarterback in Juday that may mean changing the offense again next year if he makes the grade with the varsity eleven.

Also next year's kicking problems might have been eased as Harry Foster split the uprights on three extra point attempts. Some unofficial statistics showed the Green team out-rushing the Whites, 277 yards to 69. In passing, four completions for the Greens accounted for 56 yards, while the opposition connected on only two attempts for 39 yards.

Women's IM Clinic Monday

This year the Women's Intramural Program has been developed into something entirely new by the efforts of Carol Harding and her staff. Part of this program is a new Exercise Clinic for women students, faculty, and staff which starts on Nov. 26.

The clinic is located in 122 women's IM Building and is organized for independent exercise. On Nov. 26, 28, and 29 the clinic be open from 2-5 p.m. It will be open from 11-12 p.m. on December 1 and 2-5 p.m. on Dec. 3, 5, and 6.

Badgers 'All Go' For Rose Bowl

The president of the University of Wisconsin, Fred Harrington, says the school's football team will go to the Rose Bowl if asked. He said the university felt "obliged to accept the invitation" even though the school faculty has consistently voted against Big Ten participation in the New Year's Day classic.

Intramural News

In the first round of All-University touch football LCA continued its winning ways as it crushed East Shaw ten 25-0 on the passing and running of Jeff Buck.

The Machines also exhibited their muscles by scoring in every quarter to romp over Wilson twelve 35-0.

Marty Cicchelli made the difference by throwing for two late touchdowns as ATO squeezed by Bailey three 21-13.

BTS scored 20 points in the second period but was defeated as West Shaw six scored early in the fourth period to take a 26-20 decision.

Lee Schultz scored two touchdowns to lead Eckers Devils to a shut out of Ares Beta 12-0.

The deadlines for the intramural wrestling fencing and gymnastics tournaments will be twelve noon November 26. The wrestling tournament will be held Nov. 27, 28, 29; gymnastics, Nov. 27, and fencing Nov. 26, 27, 28. If there is enough interest in the fencing tournament, foil will be held on Monday, sabre on Tuesday and epee on Wednesday.

In the women's intramural activities for fall term the all University champions were: Abbot Hall, swimming; Case Hall, field hockey; West Yakeley, volleyball.

The first team of the women's field hockey team wound up with a 4-2-2 record. There were good games throughout the year but the most exciting was the MSU-U of M game. It was a well played game all the way and the final score was 2-2 when MSU scored the tying goal with thirty seconds remaining. The best played game was the Northwestern as both teams were rated equal in strength but MSU triumphed 5-1.

The second team's final record was 3-1. The leading scorer for the first team was Jackie Peek with 10 points while Sue Mallow led the second team with 3 points.

WE GO--Don Japinga, freshman tailback, prepares to snag a pitch from quarterback Steve Juday in the afternoon and White game. Juday, North-
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Harriers Run In NCAA

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Coach Fran Dittich had high praise for the pair, both of whom will be in line for their third varsity letter in cross country at the conclusion of the season. "They have been good leaders and hard workers," he said, "and have probably been the reason why the team has performed so well together."

Castle and Humbarger will have their work cut out for them in that NCAA race. Only the elite will send teams to East Lansing in search of the NCAA crown now held by Oregon State.

The Beavers will field another strong team and rate as favorites along with San Jose State. Other powerful squads are ICAA titlist Villanova, Mid-American Conference leaders Ohio and Western Michigan, Houston and Kansas. Also rating as contenders are the Big Ten Champion Spartans and runners-up Iowa.

The full contingent of 59 schools, 32 of which will run full teams, will start to arrive on campus Friday with the balance due by Sunday.

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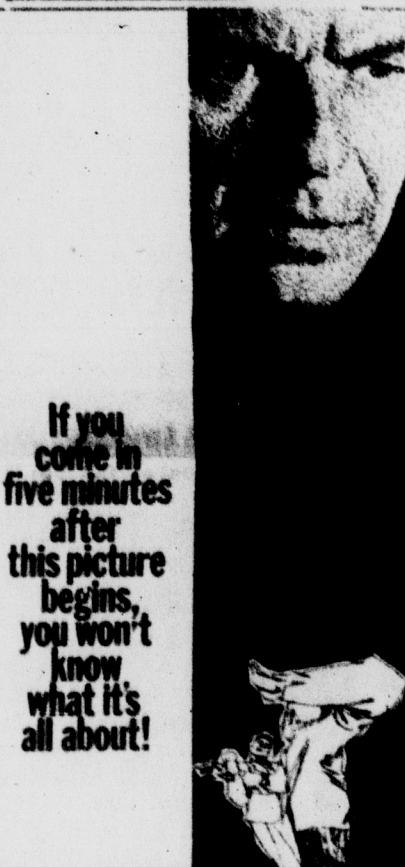
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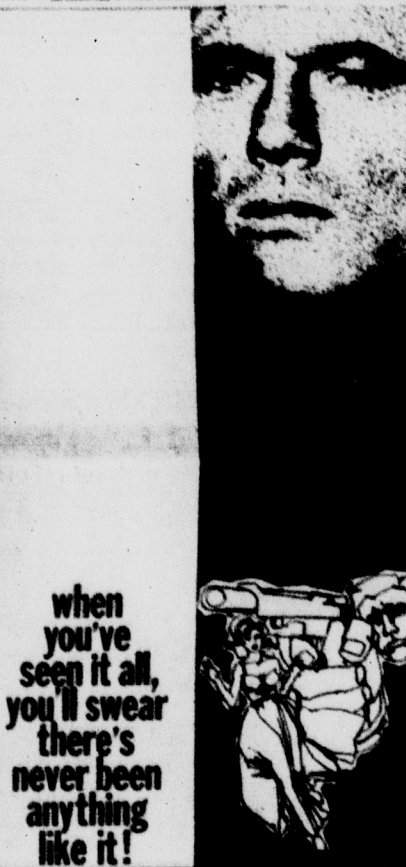
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RIGOLETTO--Members of the cast of Verdi's "Rigoletto" pause in costume.

--State News Photo

Opera Offers Rewards

Opera is the most difficult of all arts, but it offers the greatest rewards the director of the New York Opera Company said Tuesday in an interview.

Julius Rudel, who directed the operas "Rigoletto" and "The Marriage of Figaro" at MSU this week, said opera is a combination of many arts--drama, music, acting and design.

"Music in an opera gives depth to the play situation," he said. "It holds a tremendous spell over the audience."

Rudel said he hopes the time will come when people feel opera is part of a life's education.

The company performed the Italian opera "The Marriage of Figaro" in English. Rudel said a greater understanding of the action. "The comedy situations come alive in the English version," he said.

The appearance of the opera company marks the 12th year it has performed at MSU. Rudel said the operas have always had good attendance here. "We have been very encouraged," he said, "the audiences have been very alive."

The group has performed at several colleges during its month-long tour of the Midwest. The New York City Opera Co. is one of only four full-time opera companies in the United States.

Rudel is a native of Austria and has worked with the opera company since 1943. He was named director in 1957.

10 Selected As Members Of Blue Key

Six seniors and four juniors have been chosen for membership in Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, said Bill Doerner, Webster Groves, Mo., senior, and president of the organization.

They are: William Barnett, East Lansing senior; John Terry Burdon, Lackawanna, N.Y., junior; Harvey Elliott, Centerville senior; Bruce Fabricant, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., junior; and Fredric J. Levine, Lansing senior.

Others include: Frank Marver, Saginaw junior; Richard Metzler, Trenton senior; Robert Olstein, Bronx, N.Y., junior; Thomas Plough, Traverse City senior; and Richie Riesberg, Long Beach, N.Y., senior.

They will be formally installed at a banquet on Dec. 5.

Services Planned For Brophy

BIG RAPIDS (UPI) - Funeral services for Bryon J. Brophy, President Emeritus of Ferris Institute, will be held today at Rogers Funeral Home.

Brophy, 68, who served as president of Ferris from 1946 to 1952, died at his home Sunday after a long illness.

His health forced him to re-

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday, November 28. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of November 26-30:

Continental Grain Co. interviewing agricultural economics, business and all liberal arts, production administration; agriculture and mechanical engineering.

Frankfort Public Schools interviewing later elementary education, all education majors interested in and qualified for Junior High teaching positions - December grads only.

Fraser Public Schools interviewing all elementary education - December grads only.

Garden City Public Schools interviewing all elementary education, speech correction, high school woodshop, auto shop majors. - December and March grads only.

Godfrey-Lee Public Schools interviewing elementary education in 1952 from the position of President of Ferris.

The college conferred three honors on him after his retirement. He was made President Emeritus in 1954, given an honorary Doctorate degree in 1960 and last October had a residence hall named in his honor.

tion - December grads only. School District of the City of Highland Park interviewing elementary education, Women's Physical Education, social studies-English, Special Education majors.

University of Michigan interviewing bacteriology, zoology, chemistry, biology, biochemistry, physiology, and anatomy majors.

U.S. Air Force interviewing all majors interested in the U.S. Air Force Officers Candidate School program.

U.S. Dept. of Justice Immigration & Naturalization Service interviewing Business, liberal arts, police administration and all other majors interested in immigration patrol inspectors positions. - December and March grads only.

National Aeronautics & Space Administration - Manned Space Craft Center interviewing public administration majors and MBA candidates interested in a rotational intern program leading to management assignments.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. interviewing all Doctoral candidates in physics.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Athletics will have an instructional school at Bradenton, Fla., next February before the regulars arrive.

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No Sign Of Let-Up In Nigeria Strike

LAGOS, Nigeria—A student strike at the Michigan State-sponsored university of Nigeria in Nsukka in eastern Nigeria went into its second week Monday with no signs of a break. The university was closed down and all foreign students, including two Americans, were reported to have obtained temporary outside accommodations.

University officials disagreed with the report of the continuance of the strike.

"We received a cable from Nigeria Thursday saying that the strike had ended and every thing was under control," Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs, said.

Taggart sent a cable to Nigeria Wednesday to obtain further information on the strike.

The trouble began last Oct. 31, according to Lagos newspaper reports, when 1,200 students staged a half-hour riot in the dining hall against "poor feeding and harsh regulations." But, reports said, the rioting actually was sparked by a university porter's report that male students were visiting in the rooms of co-eds.

A week earlier the students had submitted a memorandum to university authorities demanding revision of hostel regulations, including immediate abolition of rules forbidding male students to visit female students in their rooms. The memorandum said the regulation suggested the students "were animals in which case the rule was necessary to prevent sexual misbehavior," the newspapers reported.

On Nov. 6, the students called

State Ad Board Cites Ira Polley For Services

The State Administrative Board voted unanimously at its meeting Tuesday to cite Ira Polley for his services as state controller and secretary of the Administrative Board.

Polley, who was named to his post in 1959 by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, will step out of office next month to take a job with the Michigan Council of State College Presidents.

It was previously reported Polley had already submitted a resignation, but he said today this was not the case. He said it is possible that he might remain in his current job "a few days" beyond Dec. 1.

Gov. John B. Swainson has said he will leave the controller's post open unless Governor-elect George Romney requests him to name his permanent selection for the job.

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Senate

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Nov. 12 by the speaker committee climaxed a campus controversy which has centered around the committee since its establishment by Hannah Sept. 26.

The recommendation called for reconsideration of a 1936 University ruling which states:

"Any program of a student organization for the general student body which involves bringing in outside speakers must be approved by administrative authorities before its program may be arranged."

The forum recommendation must pass through several administrative channels before it becomes official University policy.

Recommendations are ordinarily voted upon by both the Academic Council and the Academic Senate. The speaker policy recommendation could bypass the Academic Senate if it were passed by a two-thirds vote Dec. 4, Hannah said.

If the council does not pass the recommendation by a two-thirds vote, it will be presented to the academic Senate at its next meeting. The Academic Senate does not meet after the council meeting until May, 1963.

Final approval on the recommendation rests with the Board of Trustees.

AUSG

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since coming to office.

"Any attempt to pull MSU out of NSA before it is given a chance to show itself will be opposed with all the pressure that can be brought to bear from the office of the president of AUSG," Barnes said.

"We cannot afford to base withdrawal or retention on emotional appeals," he added.

Barnes said he thought any attempt to withdraw MSU's membership "is out of order at the present time."

Inter-American Info Directors Rotate Soon

Fred Waisanen, professor of sociology and anthropology, will study communication and social change as research director of the Inter-American Popular Information Program in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Waisanen, to arrive in Latin America by Jan. 15, will replace Paul Deutschmann of MSU. Deutschmann will return to the campus to teach, after his year and a half assignment.

The Inter-American Popular Information Program is an organization of the Rockefeller Foundation in Latin America.

South American Youths Go Home

Flint (UP)—"Operation Amigo" ended today for 25 Brazilian students who spent 18 days here in a visit sponsored by the Flint Journal. The Flint Board of Education and a number of local organizations.

During their visit here, the South American youths lived at the homes of Flint Northern High School students and toured State and many other points of interest.

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Glee Club Opens New TV Series

The "Singing Statesmen," MSU's Men's Glee Club, will open a new series of special musical television programs Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, with a half-hour Thanksgiving program over WJIM-TV, Channel 6, at 8:30.

The Glee Club, organized in 1880, is composed of 45 students and faculty members of Michigan State. Members of the group are from almost every college in the University.

The group, which goes on tour every spring term, will travel through Michigan in March of 1963, and will perform at eight evening concerts and twelve assembly programs for schools and clubs throughout the state.

The group, under the direction of Loren Jones of the music department, is among the most popular of the Cap and Gown Series.

The following selections will be sung on Wednesday evening: "He That Ruleth Over Man," "God of our Father," "A Mighty

Fortress is our God," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "We Gather Together," "Come Ye Thankful Come," "O Bone Jesu," "O Filii Et Filiae," and a medley of four selections from My Fair Lady.

The program, which will be presented "live," will be the first in the Lansing area heard in stereophonic sound. It will be broadcast over WJIM-AM radio in addition to the regular television station.

Following the first program, successive programs (which will be broadcast once a month) for December through April will feature the MSU Women's Glee Club, Spartan Bell Ringers, Brass Ensemble, Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Jazz Band and State Singers.

The programs are coordinated by the MSU Cap and Gown Series, a program of the Continuing Education Service which attempts to provide Michigan communities with outstanding cultural and educational programs.

Educational Council To Publish Catalogue

A new catalogue, the Educational Media Index, will be published in 1963 by the Educational Media Council (EMC). The index will contain listings of such visual aids as slides, view cards and easels and where they can be acquired.

The catalogue, which is just one of the projects of the EMC, will give both elementary and college instructors a reference point for materials, said Charles F. Schuller, director of the Audio-visual department and head of the EMC for the past three years.

Schuller described the EMC, which was founded at MSU in

1960, as an organization concerned with education via the media field.

He outlined the main objectives of the council as:

Discussion of problems and their solutions related to the educational media.

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Instructors, especially those in the engineering, science and humanities departments, will have additional assistance next fall in selecting visual materials for which was founded at MSU in

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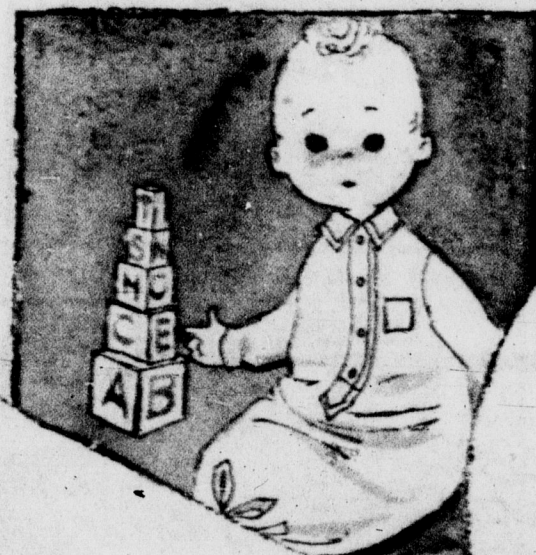
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tip toe quiet. P.S. We're sending Mommie to Jacobson's
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