

Inside

Miss Hobbs, Burns Named
Seniors of Week, p. 3.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, November 27, 1962

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today
with a high near 50.

Vol. 54 No. 61

Price 10¢

Consider Medical School For MSU

FK Views Maneuvers Secret Briefings Held On Cuban Alertness

WEST, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy got secret briefings from the American fighting men who stood closest to Cuba in the crisis over Russian missiles, he expressed deep appreciation to the men who "made possible for the United States its security in very difficult times."

The president's personal thanks to the men who created the crisis on the southeast coast, he also cautioned the command troops that days of the crisis have not vanished.

"The nation will continue to live in crisis and danger, through this decade," he said, "and it is our duty to be prepared for the day when the crisis will come again."

St. Stewart, Ga., Kennedy's speech to Homestead Air Base and to the Key West

crisis hot spot—only 90 miles across the Florida Straits from Cuba—for a look at Air Force, Navy and Marine planes and the pilots who fly them.

The President cited crews of high and low flying reconnaissance planes, at Homestead and the Boca Chica Naval Air Station at Key West, and the men who hung an aerial shield over the flights.

They had riveted down the intelligence information of a Soviet missile buildup in Cuba.

In so doing, Kennedy said, they had "contributed as much to the security of the United States as any unit in our history, as any group of men in our history."

At this last stop of his one-day, 2,500-mile tour of key military installations, Kennedy presented a Navy unit commendation to Light Photographic Squadron 62 of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station for its surveillance work over Cuba.

He inspected a Navy intercept unit capable of detecting any aircraft movements in the vicinity of Cuba. Newsmen were barred. The President also saw the famed F4H Phantom, the latest in U.S. jet fighter craft reportedly capable of doing over 1,500 miles per hour at sea level.

He also inspected a nest of Hawk missiles, the type thrown around Key West to blow up any low altitude invaders.

Kennedy's inspection was termed a personal call by the White House on the thousands of soldiers, sailors and airmen hastily assembled during the Cuban crisis. In effect, he thanked the military men for guaranteeing the freedom of the Western world.

But he also took a close look at the men and machines lined up to do the job and received extensive personal briefings from the officers charged with military responsibilities in the continuing Cuban crisis.

Black Lewis, Underwood

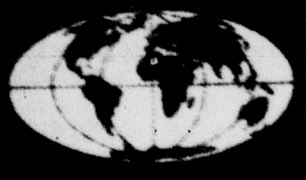
James Lewis, junior back from Louisville, Ky., and Dan Underwood, junior end from Dothan, Ala., were named co-captains of the 1963 football season at the Annual Award Banquet Monday.

George Salinas, senior back from Canton, Ohio, was named the Most Valuable Player Award for the second year.

Ross Ross Trophy for all-around athletic and academic ability was awarded to George Salinas, senior guard from Canton, Pa.

Dr. O. Can Trophy which is given to the squad humorist was given to Dewey Lincoln, senior wingback from Hamlet, N.C.

World News at a Glance



From AP and UPI Wires

Rejects Chinese Proposal; Fighting May Resume
NEW DELHI — An Indian government spokesman rejected Monday any provision for a withdrawal of troops which Red China had made in its proclamation of a cease-fire in the Himalayan frontier on Wednesday. He cited potential Indian losses in Ladakh.

Through the spokesman said Prime Minister Nehru's government was considering the Chinese offer, his statement appeared to bring the two nations closer to a resumption of fighting.

Iran Claim Nasser Assassinated
CAIRO — Rumors circulated in Athens Monday said that President Nasser of the United Arab Republic had been assassinated. There was no immediate response to efforts to check the rumors.

Greeks Reporting Rumors said they had noticed a feeling of tension in Cairo and had observed some military movement in the city.

Guatemalan Troops Arrest Entire Air Force
GUATEMALA — Troops loyal to President Miguel Ydigoras arrested the whole 500-man Guatemalan air force under arrest Sunday and pressed a hunt for leaders of Sunday's abortive revolt.

The rival ringleaders of the insurrection were believed to have fled.

Offers Nuclear-Ban Proposal
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union offered Monday to halt all nuclear weapons tests by the end of the year, but rejected the international disarmament arrangements demanded by the West.

The official East-West impasse developed at resumption of the disarmament conference, which heard a message from President Kennedy expressing hope that the new round of negotiations would "end the upward spiral of weapons competition."

Evictions Improved U.S. Cuba Relations
NEW YORK — First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan of the Soviet Union said possibilities exist Monday for improved relations between the United States and Cuba.

The Russian trouble-shooter said the recent agreement between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the removal of Soviet weapons from Cuba had opened up possibilities for improved relations between the United States and Cuba.

Diplomat Ousted From Russia
MOSCOW — Petros G. Molyvatis, second secretary of the Greek Embassy here, was charged with spying Monday and ordered to leave the country. He is the second Greek diplomat ordered out of the Soviet Union on such charges in the last three weeks.



RUN, RUN -- Spectators race to get a better position for the NCAA Cross Country championships at Forest Acres Sat. --State News Photo

'Scrooge' Gets Spirit; Gives 3 Quick Tickets

Christmas spirit was displayed Monday when an East Lansing police officer ticketed Frank Senger Jr., East Lansing junior, three times in the same amount of minutes.

Senger, an employee of the Michigan State News, parked his car in front of Marie's Dress Shop. He went inside to get the store's advertisements. The officer gave him his early Christmas present at 3:34, 3:35, and 3:36 p.m.

"He must have taken a speed writing course," said Senger. "I didn't know East Lansing had that many parking ordinances."

Concert Soprano Plans First Recital

The sound of music has been with Ginta Davis all her life. Tonight, Miss Davis, a new member of the voice faculty, will bring this sound to the stage of the Music Aud at 8:15 p.m.

The concert soprano, who is teaching here for the first time, will sing songs by Debussy and Schubert, as well as several Spanish numbers and a group of Christmas folk songs.

The daughter of orchestra leader Meyer Davis, Miss Davis began her work in the field of music at Carnegie Tech and studied voice with Frances Lewando, Mme. Gerald-Montoux, and George Bine.

She has performed in Montreal, Brussels, Paris and London, as well as in most major cities.

Miss Davis has also won acclaim for performances in Broadway shows, with programs consisting entirely of folk music, and especially for her mastery in interpretation of French works.

Perhaps the greatest tribute Miss Davis has received came in the form of a letter written by the "Dean of World Conductors," Pierre Monteux.

Monteux said, "I consider her a marvelous interpreter of French music, as well as a profound artist for the concert and opera repertoire."

ROTC Enrollment Drops 70 Percent



COL. DAVIES

First Year Voluntary Program Confronts Difficulty

By Hugh McDonald
Of The State News

ROTC enrollment has dropped nearly 70 percent since the school's decision to make the program optional.

The University Board of Trustees voted last May to make ROTC voluntary rather than compulsory.

After a recent five week orientation program in which all incoming male freshmen were invited, only 838 students signed up, as compared to the 2,500 freshmen who were in the program last year when it was compulsory.

President John A. Hannah and Maj. Gen. Ralph A. Palladino were among the speakers addressing the orientation classes outlining the advantages of the program.

The Air Force and the Army are the only two branches of the service which have ROTC programs at Michigan State.

Before this year, all incoming freshmen were required to sign up for a full two year period of ROTC training.

Beginning with the present fall term freshmen class, any student who does elect to sign up is allowed to drop out after any term if he wishes.

The present sophomore class, however, must complete the two year course.

The decision to make the changeover has had a considerable effect on the entire ROTC program at MSU.

"We feel that a much higher percentage of those freshmen who have signed up will continue on for commissions than in previous years," said Col. James Skells, head of the

military science department.

Of the 940 students who entered the ROTC program in the fall of 1959, only about 40 are expected to receive their commissions when that class graduates this June.

The ROTC program had become a controversial topic on campus ever since the school's decision to make it optional.

Jerry Smith, Lansing senior who has been in the ROTC program for four years, said that he feels that "it provides an excellent opportunity to obtain your officer's commission while earning a college degree."

Conversely, there are many on campus who are quite happy not being forced to take the training. "I'm certainly glad I wasn't required to take ROTC," said Tom Sullivan, Jackson senior and a two year Navy veteran.

"For the average 17 or 18 year-old freshman just entering MSU—the stupendous size of the school, the sudden changeover from high school to college studies, and the altogether different way of life he is undergoing—no doubt simply overwhelms many of them," he said.

Protests from various pacifist groups on campus are consistently being heard, advocating the complete disbanding of all military training here.

The Reserve Officer's Training Program has been an integral part of Spartan campus life since the Civil War.

Col. George A. Davies, professor of ROTC air science, stated that the air science department (Continued on page 8)

Castro Proposal Studied

U.S. Negotiators Meet
With Thant, Soviets

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Top U.S. negotiators met with Acting Secretary-General U. Thant Monday as the United States reacted coldly to Fidel Castro's proposal for U.N. inspection of military bases both inside and outside Cuba.

The U.S. officials also had on tap an evening dinner meeting with Thant and a group of Soviet negotiators headed by Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, just back from talks in Havana with the Cuban Prime Minister.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, special Cuban advisor John J. McCloy and U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost called on Thant Monday afternoon to give him the latest U.S. assessment on Cuban developments.

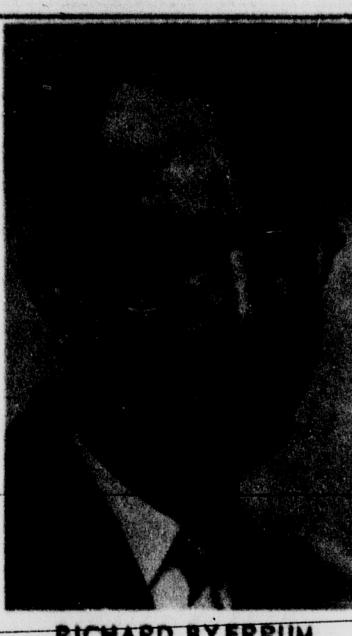
The same three were invited to a dinner given by Thant for Mikoyan at U.N. headquarters.

The Soviet trouble-shooter told reporters on his arrival in New York that the agreement reached between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev on removal of Soviet weapons from Cuba opened up the possibility of improved U.S.-Cuban relations.

Informed sources said that the United States has told Thant that it cannot accept Castro's demands as contained in a Soviet-Cuban proposal relayed by the Secretary-General last week.

These include a request for U.S.-Cuban negotiations on withdrawal of the United States from its naval base at Guantanamo and an end to U.S. economic pressures against Cuba.

The informants said that attempts are being made to set the stage for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council possibly this week, on the Cuban situation.



RICHARD BYERRUM



PAUL VARG

GOP May Give Reid Recount Aid

The Republican State Central Committee is expected to decide today whether to give Clarence Reid financial help for a recount in his close election loss Nov. 6th.

The GOP candidate from Detroit was defeated by incumbent T. John Lesinski by only 3,047 votes in the race for Lieutenant Governor. Reid has indicated he wants to ask a recount in 3,500 of the state's more than 5,000 precincts.

Reid, a former lieutenant governor and an attorney, says he has \$1,500 in contributions toward a recount pledged by friends and supporters. It would cost Reid \$5 a precinct and he has said State Central's support will be needed financially.

The Board of State Canvassers meet today in Lansing to make official the election results in all races covering more than one county.



JOHN TAYLOR

Provost Talk

John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy and author of a book "An Introduction to Literature and the Fine Arts," will be the final speaker of the fall term Provost's Lecture series, 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Kiva.

His topic will be "The American Artist."

A member of the MSU staff since 1946, Taylor headed the department of literature and fine arts from then until 1953. He was formerly a fellow in the department of art and archeology at Princeton University and an instructor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Taylor was awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1962.

College Council To Vote

Educators Study
Policy On Speakers

A uniform policy on outside speakers at public institutions and the location of a third medical school in the state will be considered by the Michigan Coordinating Council on Higher Education today at a meeting in Ann Arbor.

Michigan State is among the schools being considered as the site of the new medical school, Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science said.

President John A. Hannah and Byerrum appeared before the committee earlier in November to present information about Michigan State.

The council is composed of the president and one member of the governing board of each state-supported institution, and serves in an advisory capacity.

Last year when Michigan State's appropriation bill was considered, the plan for a two-year medical school stirred trouble in the legislature.

It was agreed then, Byerrum said, that the University could go ahead with the two-year school, but it would have to have the approval of the legislature before it could consider a four-year school.

"Even if we are chosen by the council as the site of the new medical school, we will still hold to the agreement and will not go ahead without the approval of the legislature," he said.

The question of the third medical school is fraught with political ramifications because of the desires of several cities to house the institution. Currently the state has publicly-operated medical facilities at the U of M and Wayne.

A committee studying the outside speakers policy sent its report to the council Wednesday along with a request that the report be made public. Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters and a member of the committee, said.

If the council accepts the proposed policy, it will then be up to the separate institutions to decide if they want to adopt the policy.

The recommendation of the student-faculty speaker committee made Nov. 12 would be overruled if the uniform policy is adopted by the University.

Planning for a uniform speaker policy began after several schools, notably Michigan State and University of Michigan, ran into criticism for either allowing or denying extremist speakers the use of campus facilities.

The state legislature earlier this year adopted a resolution opposing the appearance of Communists at state schools. Follow-up efforts by Michigan State, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University to set up their own screening committees have hit opposition from student and some faculty groups.

The educators, who represent all of Michigan's tax-supported colleges, will also discuss the possible establishment of a University of Michigan campus in the Saginaw Valley area and the creation of a Master plan for higher education in the state.

Dorm Association Petitions Available

Petitions for the Big Ten Residence Hall Association Secretariat are available in the Men's Division, Student Services, and Room 103 of Brody Hall.

Positions open on the secretariat are executive secretary, two clerical secretaries and two research assistants.

Petitions must be returned to Brody or Room 312 of the Student Services Building by Thursday.

Case-Wilson Library

The new library planned for the Case-Wilson dormitory group is a fine idea.

It does not aim to compete with the main library for business, but will provide some 1,500 paperbacks and duplicates of basic reference books for use by Case and Wilson residents.

The primary purpose of the planned library, according to Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, is to explore the concept of dorm libraries. Officials at other Universities have claimed that they won't work.

The aim of this new library is not to take the strain off the main library, Chapin said. Administration and library officials will be watching the Case-Wilson experiment for the next four or five years with an eye to planning future undergraduate libraries in the Brody group and other "separate communities" that are developing on campus.

A similar, though not so extensive, library was in operation at Case last year, Chapin said, but

the biggest problem was keeping books in stock...students who borrowed the books failed to return them. With students in the Case-Wilson group volunteering to staff the subsidiary library this year, this problem should be alleviated.

Chapin says he still receives many complaints about the organization and lack of efficiency in the main library, but most of these come from students who do not know how to use the library.

He said the library, through tours and by providing pamphlets describing library layout, how to find books, etc., has succeeded in educating a large number of entering freshmen on the library's use.

We feel that the Case-Wilson subsidiary library is a step toward providing top-notch library service to all students on campus, and we commend library and administrative officials for, in this instance, acting on student suggestions.

Point of View

Issues Surrounding Indian-Chinese Conflict

The following article is the first of a three-part series on the recent Indian-Chinese conflict, written by L.C. Shah, Bombay, India, graduate student in packaging and marketing. Shah was director of the International Cooperation Committee of AUSG last year. For the past two years he has been chairman of the Indian delegation to the WSU United Nations.

The whole world is shaken by the naked and shameless aggression upon India by Communist China. In the midst of the cold war, taking its worst turn with Cuba, the opportunist Chinese aimed their massive attack on India, which had been her friendly neighbor for a very long time and an ally in "Panch-Sheel"—the five principles designed by Prime Minister Nehru for peaceful co-existence.

Why, then, did China invade India? Of course, the Chinese initiated the use of force under the guise of a border dispute when, in fact, they were being merely expansionist.

Perhaps it would be of importance to have a closer look at the border dispute. For sake of convenience, the Indo-Tibetan frontiers will be divided into three sectors:

(A) The northwestern sector which consists of the boundary between Ladakh and Tibet. In this region the Chinese are claiming 33,000 square kilometers of Indian territory on the basis of their insistence that the treaty of 1842 between the Maharaja of Jammu and Kashmir, the Chiala Lama of Tibet, and the Emperor of China was invalid.

(B) The central sector covering Indian border areas and Tibet. Here the main areas claimed by China are Spiti region, Nialang-Jachang, Bura Hot, Sangcha Valla and Laphal. Ironically, most of these areas were included in a Chinese wall map published in November 1953 in Indian territory.

(C) The northeastern sector, extending from the northeastern tip of Burma to the Ili River pass on the Northwest of Burma. In this sector the Chinese claim some 40,000 square kilometers of Indian territory including North East Frontier Agency (NEFA), and parts of Assam. By their claim, the Chinese disregard the McMahon Line which defines the border. According to Red China, this line is illegal because the commission which drew this line in 1913 did not have the proper representation. This, in fact, is a lie. Actually, these lines were decided by the commission, which was composed of Mr. Chen Chen of China, Mr. Lawrence Shaw of Tibet and Sir Henry McMahon of British India.

Repeating again, the border disputes were in essence to hide the imperialistic and expansive motives of Communist China.

China's primary intention is lowering the reputation of Prime Minister Nehru of India who has been accepted as a leader by the new emerging Afro-Asian nations.

India's predominant influence among non-aligned Afro-Asian nations was and still is still the Chinese dragon could not continue to swallow. Moreover, India's tremendous economic growth was attracting most of the world while it was pinching Chou En Lai's government.

Red China has been desperately trying to become a modern industrial power by adopting the slave-labor tactics similar to those employed by the Soviet Union. In seeking the same goal, India chose to employ Western methods and, hence, preserve the basic freedoms. Though India is sitting at a socialist pattern of society, it has succeeded in avoiding terrorist means.

Another cause for China's concern is the leadership of the world. On the one hand, China is struggling against India for the leadership of the Afro-Asian bloc. On the other hand, it is trying to grab leadership of the Communist bloc from the Soviet Union. At the same time, China wants to demoralize and weaken India to remove her as a rival in Asia.

Obviously, the aggressive policy of Red China has indicated a clear split with the Soviet Union, which has been following a policy of foreign aid to underdeveloped countries so that they can

stand on their own—free from Western influence. According to Red China, these policies are like taking "chances." The Peking Government firmly believes in using force and to assist and encourage local Communist puppets to take over the regimes.

India has been described more than once as "an agent of Western imperialism."

Even though India was independent in 1947, Mao Tse Tung wrote in a letter to the Communist Party of India: "I firmly believe that relying on the brave Communist Party of India and the unity and struggle of all Indian patriots, India will certainly not remain long under the yoke of imperialism and its collaborators."

"Like free China, free India will one day emerge in the Socialist and people's democratic family. That day will end the imperialist reactionary era in the history of mankind."

In other words, independent India still needed to be "liberated" through the establishment of a Communist regime. What thinking!

Being a co-member of Panch-Sheel (5 Principles), China has now betrayed the Indian people. Even in her talk about peaceful settlement by negotiation, the Peking Government is insincere. As first they came forth with a proposal, calling for the withdrawal of both forces by 20 kilometers from what they call "actual line" of control. That is, the Chinese offered to withdraw 20 kilometers from 60 kilometers of Indian territory which they had occupied by blatant military aggression.

This was a deceptive device which failed to fool anybody. Even now when they are talking about the cease-fire, they are offering to withdraw their troops from the positions which were occupied after Nov. 7. Acceptance of this proposal would give China 12,000 square miles of Indian territory in Ladakh in the northeast.

The standing party of the ruling Congress party will not accept any such Chinese offer. Though there is no firing going on at the writing of this article, it is obvious that the fighting may resume.

As Nehru said, "This is going to be a long war till we drive off Chinese invaders from our sacred soil."

Commenting on the cease-fire proposal, a correspondent of Press Trust of India said, "It is obvious that the Chinese want an overall settlement of the boundary question on the principle 'What I have I keep, what you have we share.' That is accommodation and mutual understanding about when the Chinese talk glibly, and this is being offered under the threat of continuing invasion by the armies all over the border."

There is little doubt that no self-respecting nation could consider such a proposal.

The massive military aid by the United States and Britain has been very much appreciated by the people of India.

However, this action has created an unnecessary protest by our neighbor, Pakistan, who unfortunately does not realize that what is happening on our soil today could happen in Pakistan tomorrow.

United States aid has bolstered the spirit of the Indian army and Indian people. It is going to be a long war. But as the President of India, Dr. S. Radhakrishnan said:

"There is only one end to this aggression on our soil and that is victory for our forces and for ourselves."

Wordiest Congress

The 87th Congress was the wordiest on record, judging by the number of pages of talk piled up in the Congressional Record.

Examination discloses 42,496 pages filled up by senators and representatives. The comparable figure for the 86th Congress was 35,458 pages.

Senators out-talked members of the House. The Senatorial body filled up 26,459 pages, while the House, with its much larger membership, used 16,037 pages.

—Masson City Globe-Gazette



Letters To The Editor

On Definitions, Degrees

To the Editor:

Upon reading Mr. Khaduri's letter, I found that many of his statements were one-sided and distorted. His definition of a Zionist was "a Jew or a non-Jew who proclaims that Palestine or Israel belongs to the Jews only."

This, of course, is untrue because Zionists believe rather than the Jewish people should go to Israel to live or support it as a country, not that Israel belongs only to the Jews. As a matter of fact there are many Arabs and other non-Jews living in Israel quite peacefully at this very moment.

Mr. Khaduri also mentioned that there were tens of thousands of Jews living in America who are against Zionism and Israel. This is true, but he failed to mention the many others who don't consider themselves Zionists, but are for the existence of Israel and the many more who are Zionists and believe that Jews should live in Israel.

So, from what Mr. Khaduri has written, I believe that it is he who is giving the distorted and one-sided views of the situation in the Middle-East, not the Zionists. Now is it, I ask, that these Arabs who are living in Israel are able to get along so much more peacefully with the Israelis than their brothers surrounding this small state?

Martin Field
112 E. Wilson Hall

British M.A.'s

To the Editor:

As an Englishman, and a graduate of London University, at present studying at MSU, I was

somewhat startled to read in your columns on Friday, Nov. 16, the reported statement of William Madel (a debater from one of our provincial universities) to the effect that, "in Britain, we don't have master's degrees; we go directly from bachelor's to working on our Ph.D's."

As this statement will convey to your readers a completely false picture of the English degree system I feel that I should explain the true position.

Oxford University is unique in that it is the only English university which does not require examinations in order to qualify for a master's degree. The procedure there is that every student who graduates B.A. (and traditionally even scientists, engineers, etc., are awarded an Arts degree) automatically qualifies for his M.A. merely by paying certain dues for a specified period (I believe, three years). Thus an Oxford graduate can commence his work on a Ph.D. whilst only holding a bachelor's degree.

Most other English universities require a minimum of two years' course work and a dissertation in addition to the final examinations for a master's degree.

Norman L. Chapple
360 Owen Graduate Center

Art Facts

To the Editor:

In your issue of Thursday, November 15, appeared a very well placed article announcing the Union Board Art Exhibit which included, however, a statement attributed to Don Baer to the effect that "Kresge Art Center

does not have student shows."

May I hasten to correct any impressions Mr. Baer's statement may have left with your readers. The Kresge Art Center does, indeed, have student shows, the two major efforts being the Christmas Sales Show, combining students and faculty, and the Annual Student Show late in the spring quarter. For the latter show the entire Gallery space is given over to undergraduate work as well as most of the corridor space throughout the building.

During the year student work is displayed in all corridors on a constantly changing basis to demonstrate what is being done in art classes and last, but by no means least, each graduate student is required to put up an exhibit of his or her work in the main Gallery when available, otherwise in the main floor corridor.

Having corrected Mr. Baer,

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Wolverine Rivalry

Got a call from Biggie Munn, the athletic boss, the other day. "Change the name of that yearbook, Jim," Biggie said. "Gee whiz, I'd like to, Biggie, but I don't have control over publication. Why do you want the yearbook to change its name?" "Because it has the same name as athletic teams that represent another university in this state," said Biggie. "That's why."

"Gee whiz, Biggie, it would be easier to wait a dozen years the yearbook to go out of business or buy all the copies you can and destroy them. But wait a minute, Biggie, I read the other day that the yearbook was called the Wolverine long before the University of Michigan picked up that nickname. Why don't you get them to change their nickname?"

There was no reply. Here was a task bigger than building Michigan State into a great athletic power. Bigger than speaking morns that he and Duffy Daugherty are always bickering. Bigger than convincing football players that they should study.

Although it is inconceivable that Michigan would drop the Wolverine tag, it would be interesting to guess what new name they would pick up if we can convince them to how to our yearbook.

A wolverine is a nasty animal, so how about another nasty animal, the skunk? It would be appropriate because they've been given skunked in most of their football games this season.

Or how about the New Yorkers? The Scholastics would be a nickname because they insist, when losing, that they are emphasizing scholarship instead of athletics. The historians is another suggestion—because most of their grid greatness is in the past.

The Michigan Eggheads is a possibility, not because they're smart, but because the president there is named Fletcher. We do have the same name because our president has a degree in poultry raising.

Or how about cutting Wolverines to Wolves because they are ways whistling at our coeds when they come up here for a gig? But if we can't get Michigan to change its name, what would be a good name for our yearbook? The Award because it has won so many The Banker because it is so concerned with finances right? Yearbook personnel say they became the Wolverine in 1911. Not U of M tagged their teams with that name. My journalistic overcame me and I quickly called Ann Arbor to see what date could give me for the adoption of the pesky little animal which is the unofficial state animal.

You know what? They didn't know when. No where could they when the name was selected. An assistant at the U of Michigan historical collection believes it was in the 1890's.

So the argument remains unsettled and we'll probably have conflicting Wolverines until one of them becomes extinct, and Democracy say the Wolverine state will collapse soon because we have a republican governor.

The yearbook will always be there, at least in our memories. I the animal, I hear, is scarce in this state—if there are actually left. Which brings up this question—how did the state become Wolverine State if there aren't any wolverines living here?

Simple. There are wolverines in this state—the MSU yearbook Wolverine and the University of Michigan Wolverines.

May I hasten to congratulate the Union Board on promoting a Student Art Show. The Art Department stands always ready to support any moves to extend the influence of the Arts and willingly acknowledges that the Union Show lends a strong helping hand.

Erling B. Brauner, Chairman
Department of Art.

Letter Policy

State News welcomes letters from readers. We regret that we are not able to print every letter

we receive because of lack space. When we receive several letters on the same topic, we print only those which bring a new point, or we will excerpts from the letters.

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should typed if possible, include name and campus address. No student letters will be printed, unless names may be withheld if we there is reason. State News serves the right to edit letters.

Address letters to: Editor, Michigan State News, Student Services Building, Campus.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER

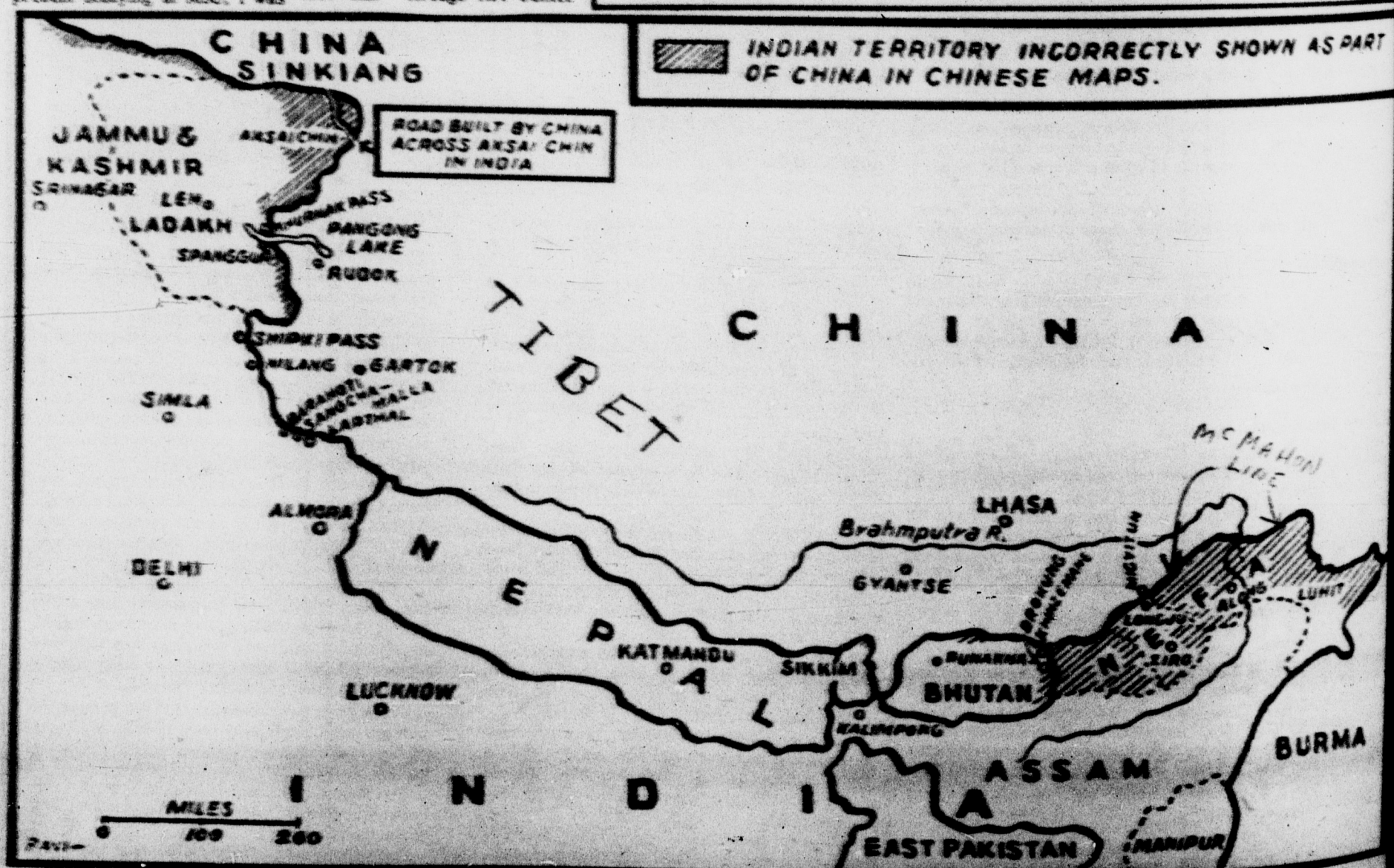
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Map of the disputed area was reprinted from "Indian News," a weekly information service of India through its Embassy in Washington.

Miss Hobbs, Burns Seniors Of Week

Outstanding leadership and scholarship achievement, Senior Linore Hobbs, and Ben Burns, a senior in the State News staff, were named Seniors of the Week.

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SENIORS OF THE WEEK -- Ben Burns and Linore Hobbs
--State News Photo

3 Negroes Apply At Alabama

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (P-A) Negroes seeking a career in personnel management confirmed Monday that they have applied for admission to the white University of Alabama.

The coed, Vivian Malone, 20, of Mobile, apparently is one of three Negroes seeking to begin classes at the University in Tuscaloosa when the next semester begins in February.

The University, which announced receipt of an application from a Negro several weeks ago, said today it has received entry forms from two other Negroes.

Miss Malone, a junior in business education at Alabama A&M, a Negro school in Huntsville, said she wants to enter personnel management or a related line after graduation and needs the courses offered at the University.

The University is under a six-year-old Federal Court order not to discriminate against potential students, but only one Negro has ever attended classes.

She was Miss Autherine Lucy who stayed on the Alabama campus only three days in 1956 before a mob drove her away. A Federal judge ordered that she be readmitted, but the University expelled her for accusing University officials of conspiring with the mob. The judge upheld the expulsion when she was unable to prove the charges.

JERUSALEM (P) - The Youth Aliya, Israel's principal youth organization, has established an Eleanor Roosevelt scholarship fund for its wards and graduates.

Educators Put 'Ole Miss' On Trial

DALLAS (P) - The charge is political interference in the administration of the University of Mississippi. But it is not the politicians alone who are on trial this week before the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

"We are deeply concerned with the current attitudes and actions of the university students, as well as the state officials," one delegate said in an interview Monday. He declined to be identified.

"Our primary concern is the over-all stability of the institutions of higher learning in Mississippi."

The Association's commission on colleges began closed-door hearings on the Ole Miss case Monday. The verdict will be handed down Wednesday morning when each of the association's 388 member institutions casts its vote on the Commission's recommendations.

As of now, most delegates seem to believe the verdict will be a period of strict probation for all eight state colleges and universities in Mississippi.

They emphasized, however, that all the evidence isn't in, and the decision could range all the way from complete clearance to a withdrawal of accreditation.

The major issue is whether Gov. Ross Barnett and the State Board of Trustees for Institutions of Higher Learning violated the state's constitution when Negro James Meredith was admitted to the previously all-white University of Mississippi.

Several students who sat down with Meredith in the campus cafeteria earlier this month have been threatened with violence, and at least one of them left the University.

722 Die On Holiday Weekend

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents killed at least 514 Americans during the long Thanksgiving Holiday.

The auto victims were among 722 who died through misadventure in the 102-hour period which began at 6 p.m. local time, Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday. Fires took 48 of the lives.

The single accident which struck down more than any other was the crash of a United Air Lines plane near Laurel, Md., Friday, killing 17.

But the activity which caused 5 of every 7 accident deaths was driving.

The traffic toll for the four-day period was heavier than for a non-holiday span of similar length at this time of year. It was 34 higher than the 480 which the National Safety Council said was expected. It was 55 more than the actual count of traffic deaths made by the Associated Press for comparative purposes between 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, and midnight Sunday, Nov. 11.

This survey two weeks ago recorded 459 traffic deaths, 30 in fires, and 113 in other types of accidents for a total of 602.

Such accident mortality counts for Thanksgiving, the evening preceding it, and the period through the Sunday after it, have been made only since 1958. The highest traffic fatality count in this period was the 1961 figure - 457. The highest toll of all accident fatalities for a Thanksgiving period from 1958 through 1961 was 650.

MSU Sponsors Seminars

Under exclusive contract with the United States Association for International Development (AID), Michigan State has sponsored seminars on communication for 5,500 foreign students from 75 countries.

Dr. Erwin Bettinghaus, director of the seminars, explained that AID, an agency for non-military foreign aid, outlines year-long industrial training periods and university study programs.

The programming includes a week at the communications seminar before the participants return to their homeland and to government work.

Bettinghaus said the seminar introduces the problems of how one prepares himself to return to a culture after being away for a year, and how to explain to his native co-worker what he has learned.

The AID-MSU contract, good for one year, has been renewed every year since its beginning in 1958, said Hideya Kumata, associate professor of communication. This indicates the government's satisfaction with the program, he added.

The seminars may meet 40 times a year.

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hues: black, blue, brown, olive, navy and heather tones available... five, and more.

...the white shuttered front

Word Puzzle

Across
1. Moisture in drops
2. Golf hazard
3. Read metrically
4. Obtained
5. Jap. outcast
6. Moslem call to prayer
7. Worn away
8. Fitting
9. Paid announcement
10. Eternity
11. Legal soundness
12. Mother of gods
13. Mysterious
14. Cavalier
15. Dutch painter
16. Steeps
17. Parrot

Down
1. Small swallow
2. Be under obligation
3. Haggard
4. Specified
5. Move to and fro
6. Particle
7. Jury list
8. Amassed
9. Extranse
10. Troop
11. Sesame
12. Perch
13. Eng. letters
14. 18th-century Eng. dandy
15. State in Brazil
16. Small barrel
17. Tribulation
18. Floating leaf
19. Short sleep
20. Lags behind
21. At no time
22. Eccentric
23. Resound
24. Talk wildly
25. Ignited
26. Bore
27. Drive a nail slantingly
28. Affirmative vote

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Across
1. Moisture in drops
2. Golf hazard
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4. Obtained
5. Jap. outcast
6. Moslem call to prayer
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Wedge of Canadian goose wing. It seems to undulate, created because the measured wing beats are in motion.

GENUINE HOOKA (Tobacco Water Pipe)

MAN - SMOKE IN BED

WED CARES? The ancient HOOKA smoking is coming alive. You'd wonder how a wonderful idea could have been between the time of the ancient Greeks and today. The fact is, though, that the HOOKA is the finest smoke smoking device obtainable -- the filter actually adds to the taste. The smoke passes through cool water, literally "washed" of impurities, thus imparting a sweet flavor. College students are coming in fast. mid-western fraternities ordered several for "Hooka Party". Seems one of their members discovered it went well with a pop-over beverage. In any case, this device is a real sophisticated novelty. A good gift item. Order now. HOOKAs are here now. Comes complete with instructions and money back guarantee. Send \$3.75 cash, or MO to HOOKA, Inc., 650 Oak Park, Ill.

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For a pleasant, change of pace meal, plan now to dine at the Eagle. We offer delicious meals or tempting snacks in an atmosphere you can both enjoy and afford.

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Assignment: make our cars more rust-resistant

Result: '63 Ford-built cars are better protected against rust than ever before

To tackle this assignment, Ford Motor Company engineers turned to zinc. Galvanized, or zinc-clad, steel has long been noted for its resistance to corrosion. It presented special problems which had limited its use in automotive applications, however. It was hard to weld, difficult to paint.

Our engineers developed special techniques to solve the welding problem. They found a process which eliminates the crystalline pattern on galvanized steel and produces a surface that will accept a high quality paint job.

Now zinc can be married to steel and used for vital underbody parts and rocker panels of Ford-built cars. The zinc coating forms a tough barrier to corrosive moisture--and if corrosion attacks, the zinc sacrifices itself through galvanic action, saving the steel.

Other avenues explored in the fight against rust also brought results: special zinc-rich primers to protect key body areas, aluminumized and stainless steels to extend muffler life, quality baked-enamel finishes that are more durable (and look better).

Another step forward in total quality--and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

Salt-water bath is one of tests used to check rust protection built into Ford-built cars.

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PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD - THE HOME THE FARM - INDUSTRY - AND THE AGE OF SPACE

Ex-Spartan Kemen Named To U.S. Team

Two former Spartan hockey players have been selected to play on the U.S. Nationals hockey team for the 1962-63 season.

Frank Silka and Tom Mustonen, both of Detroit, were picked for the Nationals at recent tryouts held in Boston. Competing were players from colleges throughout the country.

Pistol Instructions Offered By Club

Pistol instructions for those interested in learning how to shoot will be offered at the Spartan Pistol Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Demonstration Hall.

The club, which offers opportunities to travel around the United States, is open to coeds as well as male students.

U Of M Coach Named To Bowl Staff

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Bump Elliott suffered from lack of material as Michigan football coach this season but he'll have a brief coaching dream Dec. 29.

That's the day Elliott will assist Missouri's Don Faurot in the North coaching staff in the annual Blue and Gray football classic. Two other Faurot aides are due to be selected.

Having the pick of some of the best college players in the country will be a new experience for Bump, whose 1962 Michigan team, woefully lacking in front-line material, bowed out Saturday losing to Ohio State, 28-0.

It was the sixth loss in seven Big Ten games for the Wolverines and the fourth time they were blanked by a conference foe.

The loss, combined with Indiana's 12-7 upset of Purdue, dumped the Wolverines in the Big Ten cellar for the first time in more than two decades.

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Majors Begin Trading Bengals Swap Brown

ROCHESTER (UPI)—Trading in rapid-fire fashion, the Houston Colts put in a bid for big Joe Adcock Monday after landing American League batting champion Pete Runnels while the Detroit Tigers planned still another deal to go with two they made Sunday.

Detroit, Houston, Boston, Baltimore and Cleveland all swung deals Sunday and here is how they went:

Runnels was traded to the Colts by the Red Sox for outfielder Roman Mejias.

Catcher Gus Triandos and outfielder Whitey Herzog went to the Tigers from the Orioles in exchange for catcher Dick Brown.

And the Tigers also obtained third baseman Bubba Phillips from the Indians for pitchers Ron Nischwitz and Gordon Seyfried.

Only the 32-year-old Phillips among the three players acquired by the Tigers has a chance to play regularly and he will have to beat out Steve Boros at third base.

Herzog, who hit .280 for the Orioles last season, will be an extra outfielder along with Bubba Morton behind the Tigers' front line of Al Kaline, Rocky Colapinto and Bill Bruton, while Triandos probably will fit in some where between rookie receiver Bill Freehan, a \$100,000-plus bonus baby, and Mike Roark.

Brown, however, undoubtedly will become Baltimore's first-string catcher. He hit .241 for the Tigers and had 12 homers.

Nischwitz, a lefthander, and Seyfried, a righthander, were ob-

tained by the Indians to aid their bullpen.

"We're still not through dealing," said a Detroit spokesman following the Tigers' second trade within an eight-hour span.

"What we would like now is another starting pitcher."

The biggest deal of the day was the Runnels-Mejias swap and Houston officials indicated they would attempt to follow it up by trying to get Adcock from the Braves.

"We needed a dependable hitter like Runnels," said Colts general manager Paul Richards.

"We realize he doesn't hit the long ball too often but there aren't many better hitters than him in the game."

The 34-year-old, lefthanded hitting Runnels beat out Mickey Mantle for the American League batting crown by five points this year with a .326 average, although he drove in only 61 runs and hit 10 homers in 152 games.

Runnels, who never averaged less than .314 in five seasons with the Red Sox, also won the A.L. batting title in 1960 with a .320 mark.

For their part, the Red Sox were "tickled" to get the 30-year-old Mejias in their second inter-league deal within five days. They obtained Dick Stuart from the Pirates last Wednesday.

Stuart, who hit .280 for the Pirates last season, will be an extra outfielder along with Bubba Morton behind the Tigers' front line of Al Kaline, Rocky Colapinto and Bill Bruton, while Triandos probably will fit in some where between rookie receiver Bill Freehan, a \$100,000-plus bonus baby, and Mike Roark.

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FINAL EFFORT—Michigan State's speedy combo Roger Numbarger (left) and Jon Bowan (middle) match strides with Robert Griffith of University of Colorado. Notice Numbarger's footgear.

MOST HAPPY FELLA—Tom O'Hara, Loyola University's speedster, sprints across the finish line in Monday's National Championships. The slender winner broke the existing NCAA cross country mark on the MSU course.

Mets Show Interest In Stan (The Man) Musial

By FRANK ECK
AP News Features Sports Editor

Branch Rickey really came back to baseball with a bang at 80 years of age. When he was a dealer of talent with the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers it was his idea to deal a star and get several players and money in return.

It was Rickey's theory to get rid of a star player one year before that player's value had dropped in the market.

Possibly, the sage Rickey had the same bright idea when he recently returned to the Cardinals at Chasie Busch's request to see where the Red Birds needed rejuvenation.

Rickey suggested to the Cardinals that it might be a mistake to regard Stan Musial, the greatest player the Red Birds ever owned, as a regular at age 44.

Possibly Rickey reasoned that since 1943 could be Stan the Man's last year as a big league player, why not unload him?

Apparently it mattered little that Musial batted .330 in 133 games last year. It was his best season since 1955 when he hit .337 in 135 games.

Maybe Mr. Rickey was looking at the balance sheet. Maybe he figured Musial would bring \$500,000 on the open market—even for one season. After all, the New York Mets paid out about \$300,000 for left fielder Frank Thomas and they are thinking of trading him because left field in the new Flushing Meadows Stadium.

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will not be as cozy as it was in the Polo Grounds.

The Mets would gladly take Musial off the Cardinals' hands, even for one season. But when Busch saw Musial quoted to the effect that "if the Cardinals do not want me I know of some other clubs that do," Gusie quickly announced that Stan would become a vice president with the Red Birds when he decides to retire.

It really would have been something to see a man of Musial's stature and politeness play the end of his career in New York.

"That would have been something," Musial replied a few years back. "I always hit well in Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds and everybody in New York treated me as if I belonged to them."

What the fans and writers liked about Musial was that he found time to meet people more than half way. He knew how to handle himself on and off the field.

Almost three years ago when he learned the Mets were bringing National League baseball back to New York, he told this writer: "I miss New York. I don't think I'll retire. I'd like to give it one more whirl, just to play in New York."

Stan could have retired five years ago with a lifetime batting average of .340 and change. He will be voted into the Hall of Fame on the first ballot the day he becomes eligible, which is five years after he retires.

You don't have to call George Weiss or Casey Stengel to see if the Mets would take Musial for one year.

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Record Breaker Enjoys Running

Tom O'Hara, a bashful young man who would rather run than talk, found himself the center of public attention after his record breaking performance in the NCAA cross country meet Monday.

The slender red-headed junior from Loyola of Chicago smashed the Forest Akers course record in the process of capturing the Ralph H. Young trophy, symbolic of individual supremacy in the NCAA race.

Loyola's coach, Jerry Welland, stepped in and answered most of the questions directed at his shy protegee after the race, but the 19-year-old O'Hara did say that the Spartan course was the roughest he had ever run.

Welland revealed that O'Hara has a training schedule that would make most people gasp in horror. He works out twice a day, getting up at six for his morning workout and runs a total of between 18 and 25 miles a day. O'Hara started this strenuous program last July, when he began to get in shape for cross country.

His training routine was prepared with the advice of Jim Beatty, currently one of America's outstanding track stars. Beatty has called O'Hara this country's best prospect for the 1964 Olympic mile.

Last winter O'Hara ran a 4:01 mile on the indoor track at Chicago Stadium. Later, in a race at Cleveland, he set a new record for the indoor mile—a 12-lap track, when he clocked at 4:02.

In the spring he suffered from a calcium deposit in his leg and wasn't able to reach his potential during the outdoor season. Even though he was back five weeks by his improvement, O'Hara turned in a time of 4:02.

The new national cross country champion is an accounting major who maintains a straight A average. He stands 5-foot-11 and weighs only 130 pounds. O'Hara is a native of Chicago who he prepped at St. Ignace High.

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The new national cross country champion is an accounting major who maintains a straight A average. He stands 5-foot-11 and weighs only 130 pounds. O'Hara is a native of Chicago who he prepped at St. Ignace High.

His training routine was prepared with the advice of Jim Beatty, currently one of America's outstanding track stars. Beatty has called O'Hara this country's best prospect for the 1964 Olympic mile.

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Record Breaker Enjoys Running

Tom O'Hara, a bashful young man who would rather run than talk, found himself the center of public attention after his record breaking performance in the NCAA cross country meet Monday.

The slender red-headed junior from Loyola of Chicago smashed the Forest Akers course record in the process of capturing the Ralph H. Young trophy, symbolic of individual supremacy in the NCAA race.

Loyola's coach, Jerry Welland, stepped in and answered most of the questions directed at his shy protegee after the race, but the 19-year-old O'Hara did say that the Spartan course was the roughest he had ever run.

Welland revealed that O'Hara has a training schedule that would make most people gasp in horror. He works out twice a day, getting up at six for his morning workout and runs a total of between 18 and 25 miles a day. O'Hara started this strenuous program last July, when he began to get in shape for cross country.

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There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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1984 VOLVO 740 GLE, sedan. Call 355-1014. \$43

1982 SPYDER, coupe, fully equipped. Low mileage, will sell. White & red trim. IV 4-702. \$43

1980 FORD automatic V-6, 1600 cc. and heater. \$150. IV 2-980. \$43

1981 FORD convertible, 3 cylinder, 1600 cc. Solid black. Priced to sell. Sharp. 489-1988. \$43

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1984 MERCURY 4 door, Automatic, good tires, heater, radio. Reasonable. ED 7-2063. \$43

1981 OLDS, 1981, 1984, hard and soft tops, bumper, radio, heater. Double 85-4 tires. \$1150. IV 4-702. \$42

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1982 Chevy station wagon, white with red, standard transmission. Phone 332-1485 evenings or Saturday. \$44

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1987 Mercury, 4 door station wagon, 2 tone blue & white, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires. Really clean inside and out. Runs good. Priced at \$745.

1989 FORD, Callahan, 1 door hardtop, 1 tone green & white, V-6, 1600 cc. V-6, 1600 cc. V-6, 1600 cc. V-6. Runs good and looks good. \$1,195. Many make and model used cars to choose from. Priced from \$95.

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Want-Ad Week

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1981 FORD, good condition (collector's item). Call 489-0391 after 5:30. \$45

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FORD, 1961, country Squire, 3 passenger, air conditioning, all power, excellent condition. \$2,395. ED 2-1438. \$45

1961, 1960, black, white walls, vinyl interior, AM-FM radio, washers. Call IV 5-2281 or IV 4-1534. \$45

STATION WAGON, 1962, Super '88', low mileage. Call IV 2-4561. \$45

ENGLISH FORD, 1987, radio, new tires, body excellent condition. \$275. Call after 5. \$53-0840. \$45

1988 RENAULT DAUPHINE, \$60 (cheap). Call now IV 5-4855. Or see - 1983 Cumberland, Lansing, \$60.

1984 FORD, good transportation, \$65. Call 332-0410 after 6. \$46

1980 CARK, 2 door, standard shift, clean. Bargain. Call ED 2-4404 after 5 p.m. \$46

1981 VOLKSWAGEN, West reasonable offer, 1425 E. Spartan Village. Call 355-1003 after 5. \$46

1985 TR3 fully equipped, 2 doors, excellent condition, see to appreciate. Must sell. Phil ED 2-9442. \$46

1982 VALIENT, V-200, 5 months old, \$145 or best offer. Phone 355-9764. \$46

1984 OLDSMOBILE DELUKE, 1987 convertible. Like new. Full power. Low mileage. Original owner. ED 7-0149. \$46

1987-1982 Volkswagens, largest selection, fine used VW's in Central Michigan. Economy plus.

1981-1982 Corvairs. An excellent selection of 2 door and 4 door models including Monza and 700's. 4 speeds and automatics. 1982 Grand Prix. Exceptionally clean one owner unit in brilliant red, black leather interior. 303 horse power heavy duty automatic post-injection. \$46

1987 Mercury, 4 door station wagon, 2 tone blue & white, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires. Really clean inside and out. Runs good. Priced at \$745.

1989 FORD, Callahan, 1 door hardtop, 1 tone green & white, V-6, 1600 cc. V-6, 1600 cc. V-6, 1600 cc. V-6. Runs good and looks good. \$1,195. Many make and model used cars to choose from. Priced from \$95.

1982 Chevy station wagon, white with red, standard transmission. Phone 332-1485 evenings or Saturday. \$44

1984 RENAULT Dauphine, 1600 cc. V-6, 1600 cc. V-6, 1600 cc. V-6, 1600 cc. V-6. Very good body. Nice interior. \$450. Call 355-3004. \$44

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BADGLEY'S GARAGE for best complete garage service including tuneups and overhaul. South of Frandor, IV 2-2524. \$48

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STUDENT Wife - part time work in dietary department. Afternoons and weekends. Apply Sparrow Hospital. \$46

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EXCELLENT FURNISHED apartment for 3 or 4 girls or boys. Across from campus. All utilities paid. Call Fabian Realty. ED 2-0811, evenings ED 7-2474. \$44

WANT IT QUIET? Three large nice rooms, unfurnished, modern, oil heat, adult. Near Williamston, IV 5-1364. \$46

APARTMENT ACCOMMODATES 3. Parking, phone, utilities paid. 10 minute drive to campus. IV 4-8401. Evenings, FE 9-2326. \$45

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment for first 2 weeks of December. Call 355-7837 between 5 & 7 p.m. \$45

3 ROOM and Bath. Upstairs apartment. Facilities fine, plus stove and refrigerator. Outside entrance. Call 882-9924 after 5. \$43

HOUSE - furnished, 1 block to campus, 2 bedroom home. Garage, full basement, gas heat. \$90. Call ED 7-7201 after 6 p.m. \$46

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GRADUATE STUDENTS who prefer a quiet place to live. Redecorated. Will accommodate 6. Ten minutes from campus in Okemos. Bus service, stove and refrigerator. Furnished if necessary. ED 2-8231. \$45

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ROOMS - approved for winter and spring terms. Close in. ED 2-1155. \$45

EXCELLENT SUPERVISED, rooms. 3 to 4 boys. Winter, spring. Private entrance, private home. ED 7-4794. \$42

LARGE SINGLE room to rent preferably to older female student. 648 Virginia. ED 2-0106, before 11 or after 4:30. \$43

OFF CAMPUS single or double room in house for students only. Kitchen privileges. IV 2-8257. \$42

UNSUPERVISED, PLEASANT, furnished, cooking, parking, across from campus. 113 Albert 332-0716. \$42

TV - GE 21". Mouton fur coat, size 12, full length. Best offer. ED 2-4338. \$42

CHESTS, BEDS, kitchen table and chairs, studio, easy chairs, cameras, projector, miscellaneous items. ED 7-9794. \$42

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CLOTHING, PRE-TEEN, teen, ladies. Good condition. After 5, ED 7-9415. \$44

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GIRL'S ENGLISH BIKE. Good condition, \$30. Good Christmas gift idea. 332-3960. \$46

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MEN'S NEW Chicago Feller skates, size 10 and 11. Phone IV 2-5309. \$45

CORAL CHIFFON cocktail length dress, size 11; 2 white uniforms, size 10. Reasonable. IV 2-3407. \$45

LADIES CLEVELAND Feller skates, size 7, good condition w/case, \$10. Blue net formal, 16, \$3. IV 7-3522. \$45

REFRIGERATOR - excellent condition, medium size, two cubic feet of capacity for frozen food. ED 2-6720. \$45

CAMERA - 35mm Leotax (model of Leica) gives excellent results. Call 355-0924 after 5 p.m. \$45

CITIZENS BAND Tranceivers. 1 10W for home. 16W-12W for car. Philmore's, best offer. ED 2-5670. \$45

APARTMENT UPRIGHT piano, (between spinet and upright). Excellent condition, dark Walnut. After 5, 355-1028. \$43

TROPICAL FISH to brighten your room. 5 gallon complete. \$14.29. Frandor Pet Shop, IV 9-6852. \$43

SEWING MACHINE Singer zig-zag, does all your fancy stitches plus buttonholes, blind hems, overcasting, etc. - all without attachments. Pay \$58.69 cash or \$5.86 per month. Call credit manager. IV 4-1229. \$43

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SLIDE RULE sells new for \$25. Never used. Will sell for \$15. ED 7-0185, Joel. \$42

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SKYDIVING OUTFIT complete with main and reserve chute and all extras. Excellent condition. ED 2-2573, room 37. \$44

WALNUT DINETTE - matching buffet. \$79. Sofa-bed \$49. Rug \$39. Stereo console \$69. 332-0716 - 355-2750. \$42

1980 HOUSE TRAILER, 13 ft., good condition. Also air lifts for car. Phone IV 2-4266. \$45

For Sale

LADY'S OMEGA WATCH, ideal for Christmas gift. In very good condition. Call IV 2-7953. \$45

CHRISTMAS TREES - Choice Scotch Pine at Brookside Tree Farm. Cut any tree for only \$2.50. 2850 College Road, 1 1/2 miles south of Cavanaugh Road. Open every weekend. \$49

28" COLUMBIA girl's bike. Good condition, \$30. Good Christmas gift idea. 332-3960. \$46

ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter, good condition, only 3 years old, \$15. Call 355-3675. \$46

MEN'S NEW Chicago Feller skates, size 10 and 11. Phone IV 2-5309. \$45

CORAL CHIFFON cocktail length dress, size 11; 2 white uniforms, size 10. Reasonable. IV 2-3407. \$45

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SEWING MACHINE Singer zig-zag, does all your fancy stitches plus buttonholes, blind hems, overcasting, etc. - all without attachments. Pay \$58.69 cash or \$5.86 per month. Call credit manager. IV 4-1229. \$43

ZIG-ZAG equipped Singer sewing machine in lovely wood console. Makes designs and button

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THESES AND term papers typed. Experienced. Fast service. Electric typewriter. ED 2-4597. S45

GENERAL TYPING. Theses and themes done in my home. 3182 Pine Tree Road, TU 2-9861. S45

TERM PAPERS and general typing. ED 2-8426. S45

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, manuscripts, term papers and general typing. Electric typewriter. Phone 355-0804. S45

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST—theses, term papers, dissertations and general typing. Speedy service. IV 9-5239. S42

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CALL 355-8255

Mount Pleasant Student First To Get Guaranty Loan

A 19-year-old Mount Pleasant girl is the first recipient of a student loan under the Guaranty Loan Plan of the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority it was announced Monday.

Esther E. Moreno, a sophomore at Central Michigan University, will transfer to Western Michigan at the beginning of the year with the \$650 loan granted her. Miss Moreno spent her first year at Western but financial difficulties forced her return to Central, where she could live at home while studying.

Esther is the sixth of nine children in the Moreno family to attend college. Her father is a retired minister. Her mother works in a Mount Pleasant Hotel.

"The loan I am receiving will make my continued education possible," Miss Moreno said. "Without it I know I could not have continued."

A language major, Miss Moreno plans to teach and eventually enter foreign service work for the government.

Dr. John Porter, executive director of the Authority, said applications for loans under the new program are being received at the rate of one-a-day. The authority currently has \$82,400 on deposit in the guaranteed 10-to-1 loan fund, which will provide \$824,000 in loans for Michigan students.

Morrie Richman presents

IN PERSON

Peter. Paul and Mary

EXCLUSIVELY ON Warner Brothers Records

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BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Tickets also available at the Disc Shop

TICKETS: Main Floor \$3.50, 2.75, 2.25 MEZZ: \$3.50, 2.75, 2.50, 2.00 ARENA: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.75 ALL SEATS RESERVED. For Reservations phone IV 3-0424

Service

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED - a ride to Boston area Friday, December 14 after 6 p.m. Contact Sue, 355-7046. S46

NEEDED - ride to Chicago, Friday the 30th. Prefer near north. Call 332-1202 after 1 p.m. C2

Wanted

ENERGETIC YOUNG married man desires full time responsible position. 8 years business experience. 355-5895. S46

WANTED - GENTLEMAN over 21 to share mobile home. Phone 332-3671. S44

WANTED - 3 piece combo for New Years Eve party in East Lansing between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. Mrs. Hunter days 882-5704, after 5 882-6428. C2

MARRIED GRADUATE student needs one bedroom apartment within walking distance from campus after December 15. Evenings, IV 4-0680. S42

I MALE to share 3 room APARTMENT, \$9 per week. Utilities included. 10 minutes from campus. 489-7632. S43

YOUNG FACULTY member wants room or apartment close to campus. 355-6603 or P.O. Box 344. S43

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RIDER TO Santa Fe, New Mexico and back. December 14 to January 2. 355-6092. S45

CALL 355-8255

Frosh-Soph Council Cuts 'Echoes Of MSU' Album

Sounds of the Gables, Union and DU bell are included in a new 33 1/3 record album, "Echoes of MSU," being produced by the Frosh-Soph Council.

The album, which is the project of the Economic Committee of the Frosh-Soph Council, has been in production since last year and will be ready for release next term.

Record chairman JoAnne Hutchins, Birmingham, sophomore, and Byron Treaster, East Lansing sophomore, chairman of the economic committee, have been collecting sounds of the campus for the past year.

They have coordinated them into a program that starts with President Hannah's Welcome Week speech in the fall and runs through graduation in the spring.

The album is narrated by Eugene Martineau, Detroit sophomore, and Nancy Lewis, Detroit junior.

Brody To Run Tape On Oxford Debate

A radio tape of the Oxford-MSU debate, held recently on the MSU campus, will be heard over Brody radio Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m.

Want-Ad Special Extended to Nov.30 Save \$1.50

• 15 words

• 5 days

Call 355-8255

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DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Boring and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

only \$3.95

New PARKER ARROW

If you have trouble saying it...

Say it with a Parker

If you're a little shy and have difficulty saying "I love you" or even "I like you very much"—say it with a Parker.

The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully expressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it. It only costs \$3.95, however, which should leave you with enough date money for an impressive presentation ceremony in romantic surroundings such as the second booth from the back in your local drugstore.

The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Gift-boxed with five free cartridges.

P. S. To girls: a Parker Arrow—besides being a very romantic gift—comes in one size (the right one), should last at least ten times longer than a scarf or a tie, and should bring in a harvest of correspondence you'll cherish the rest of your life.

PARKER Maker of the world's most wanted pens

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NEWS BRIEFS

by UPI

MUSKEGON - The Norwegian freighter Makefjell moved out again into the mouth of the channel Monday. Marine surveyors said rescue operations were proceeding normally.

Coast Guard officials said there was still "plenty of room for navigation and clearance at the channel mouth."

Muskegon port director Joseph V. Cook, noting eight-foot swells breaking over the south arm of the pier, said it was possible the 9,000-ton vessel could be freed by the combined forces of the swells and three tugs. He added that it was now assumed that the damage may not be as extensive as originally figured.

Cook said the water flooding the No. 2 hold "seems to be pretty well stopped by the patches put on Sunday." He estimated that only two feet of water remained where formerly 20 feet flooded the compartment.

The vessel, slowly beginning to right itself in the choppy waters, was now said to be listing at only two to five degrees starboard. Earlier Monday, the ship changed positions and was listing at about 12 degrees starboard after a weekend list of 20 degrees to port.

Unloading operations, aimed at lightening the load of the stricken vessel, were halted Monday because of the heavy seas.

Three tugs, combating heavy winds, pulled the Makefjell back from the mouth of the channel where it crept ahead about 65 feet during the night. The tugs were working feverishly to keep the Makefjell from pounding. They had been successful in bringing it back about 30 feet, marine surveyors said.

DETROIT - The Peace Corps, although sending thousands of teachers overseas, is actually helping train a supply of teachers for this country, a peace corps recruiter said Monday.

Harry Kranz told Mercy College students that "of the 3,325 Peace Corps volunteers now overseas in 38 countries, 1,800 are teaching a variety of subjects in elementary, secondary and apprenticeship schools and in colleges and universities."

"Another 500 persons are in training in the United States for teaching assignments overseas," he added.

"Thus, half the peace corps volunteers have not only learned foreign languages and about foreign cultures, but are getting invaluable practice in teaching foreign students under difficult conditions," he said.

Calendar of Coming Events

Phi Gamma Nu—7 p.m., 41. Union. Initiation and pledging.

Campus 4-H—7:30 p.m., 312. Agriculture Hall.

Young Republicans—7:30 p.m., 33. Union. Speaker: Fulton Lewis III. Vote on new constitution.

Theta Sigma Phi—10 p.m., Tuesday. Art Room of Union.

Stereomen Drum and Bugle Corps; 7 p.m., 21 Dem Hall.

On Campus with Max Schulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dottie Gills", etc.)

Civil Defense Study Shows People Favor Fallout Shelters

Favorable reactions to fallout shelters seem to be more predominant than unfavorable reactions, according to civil defense research being conducted by the Communications Research Center.

A nationwide research program conducted in part by Malcolm S. MacLean, Jr., associate professor of general communication arts, indicated that people's reaction to fallout shelters generally fell into four groups:

Some people favor fallout shelters to the extent that they feel personally responsible for acquiring one. This is the best informed group. They reject hopes to end nuclear testing.

Others, although they believe shelters are a good thing, think that it is the government's responsibility to protect all citizens. They support large community shelters.

Some people feel that time and money should be spent for peace and disarmament rather than fallout shelters which, they feel, won't do the job.

There are those who think it is pointless to build shelters. They believe their lives will be taken whenever it is God's will whether or not a shelter is built.

Most people agree that the Civil Defense is doing the best possible

job, though they would like to go back to the good old days when you didn't have to worry about hydrogen bombs, MacLean said.

Sampling for this research, MacLean said, was made on the basis of individual responses concerning the likelihood of war and the possibilities of protecting oneself.

About 75 persons and their spouses were given intensive interviews in Boston, Lansing, Minneapolis, Santa Monica, and Oklahoma City.

The group was first questioned in December 1961 and again six months later to see how their beliefs changed. Although fallout protection pamphlets are available in post offices, each member of the study group was sent a copy.

At the time of the second questioning 25 percent of the group didn't know they had received the pamphlet. Another 25 percent knew they had received it but had not read it. About a third of the people studied and read the pamphlet through.

Although the final report is not completed, it is evident that the basic orientation of the group studied concerning shelters remained essentially the same.

'Coin-Op' Cleaning Business Booming

In little over a year, the coin-operated drycleaning industry jumped from a \$1 million-a-year business to a \$50 million-a-year business. In 1962, consumers are expected to spend "coin-op" drycleaning quarters to the tune of \$100 million.

This is what Lucille Ketchum, home management specialist, learned at the 40th annual Outlook Conference just concluded at Washington, D.C.

Coin-operated drycleaning was introduced in 1959. By 1961, Miss Ketchum reports, there were about 20,000 machines in 2,400 establishments across the nation. This year, there are more than 4,800 establishments with from 1 to 32 machines each.

Miss Ketchum notes that the trend in the industry is toward shorter drycleaning time for the

machines. Until recently, the average time for a load was 45 minutes to more than an hour. New developments, including a new cleaning solvent and new types of machines are cutting the cycles to 15-30 minutes.

Miss Ketchum reports that some of the predicted improvements in the industry are improved spotting service, more pressing service on the premises (at an added cost), and continued effort on the part of manufacturers to make more efficient machines.

The machines are too costly for home installation at the present time, the specialist states, but adds that one company predicts that the home drycleaning machine is only about 5 years away. A suggested possibility is a combination washer-dryer-drycleaner.

Bus Company Gives Special N.Y.C. Vacation Trip Rates

The Greyhound bus depot at East Lansing is sponsoring a reduced-rate round-trip ride to New York City for Christmas vacation.

There are openings for a minimum of 32 and maximum of 38 students on each bus. The cost of the trip will be \$30. Reservations will be taken until Dec. 31.

Two buses will leave the cam-

pus at 6 p.m. and arrive at 10 p.m. at W. 34th St. in New York. One on Dec. 12 and one on Dec. 14.

The buses will stop at Brody Hall and the Union to pick up students.

On Jan. 1, at 3:30 p.m. and on Jan. 1, at 7:30 a.m., the buses will leave New York for East Lansing.

Academy Award Movie To Be Seen At Film Series

The Academy Award-winning Italian film "La Strada" (The Road) will be shown on the University Foreign Film series on Tuesday and Wednesday, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Anthony Quinn stars as an itinerant strong man who breaks chains by expanding his chest. He buys a mentally retarded young girl, played by Giulietta Masina, from an impoverished mother to serve as clown and assistant for his traveling act.

The pair joins a small circus where they meet a clown-tight-rope walker, Richard Basehart, who antagonizes the strong man

and tries to get the girl to leave her master. She refuses because of her simple dedication to him. The strong man then meets the clown and, intending only to administer a beating, unwittingly kills him.

The girl is deeply affected by the killing. Unable to stand her constant whimpering, the strong man deserts his companion. Later, he accidentally learns of her death and breaks down with the realization of how much he needed her.

Critics have hailed "La Strada" wherever it has been shown.



Both the Dad had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!



TWO WAY TEACHING -- Two-way mirror in use in response training. --State News Photo
Spartan Village grade school helps teachers

Spartan Village Gets New School

New devices, including one-way mirrors and a movable dome, are featured in the new Spartan Village School for 145 children of married students.

The new school has four classrooms for kindergarten and first grade children of the married housing residents.

One-way mirrors in each classroom allow parents and education majors to view classes in session without disturbing the students.

Popular with the young students is an automatic dome over the multi-purpose room.

The dome room is surrounded by the classrooms and school office. Each room has an individual heating unit to allow different temperatures in the rooms.

The school operates under the Red Cedar School within the East Lansing school system. MSU paid 75 percent of the \$100,000 cost of the building. However, it is not administered by the University.

Mrs. Susan Cochran, head teacher, announced that parents may visit the school by calling for an appointment.

"The children's adjustment to

school was easy," Mrs. Cochran said. The school is close to their homes, and they are able to walk to school and go home for lunch.

An experiment in "team teaching" is being conducted at

the school. Two kindergarten classes meet together and are split part of the time. "This method allows for a greater variety of activities," Mrs. Cochran said.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday, Nov. 30.

Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Nov. 26-30:

Eastman Kodak Co. interviewing doctoral and post-doctoral men who have their major interests in organic, physical, analytical and inorganic chemistry.

Linde Co. - Division of Union Carbide Corporation interviewing chemical, mechanical, civil, metallurgical and electrical engineers.

Arthur D. Little, Inc. interviewing MBA candidates interested in market and business research, diversification and growth studies, research in the field of technical economics, and

analyses of products and processes.

Fitzgerald Public Schools interviewing early elementary education, elementary vocal music majors - December and March grads only.

Great West Life Insurance Co. interviewing majors from the colleges of business and liberal arts and all others interested in a sales training program. - December and March grads only.

Portland Public Schools interviewing early elementary education, social studies and counseling and guidance majors.

U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station interviewing electrical, mechanical engineers; physics, chemistry and math majors.

Want-Ad Special

Extended to Nov. 30
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University Is Home To Arabian Stallion

Chali is the father of four foals, three colts and one filly.

Chali, a gray Arabian stallion, was given to the University by Ezra Taft Benson, former Secretary of Agriculture.

The foals are on the University horse farm, where they will be kept, shown, bred and used for teaching purposes.

Chali is one gift horse that you can look in the mouth. He is descended from one of the world's finest Arabian blood lines. His foals carry the blood of some of the world's top Arabian mares.

These mares are Hall of Fame members. The mother of Chali's first Commander took top honors at a London exposition, and Chali's Aeronaut is from the famed Kellogg strain of Arabians. Chali stands 15 hands (60 inches), and his body conformation and expression tell of his breeding.

Born and raised on the Sahelein Livestock Breeding Farm near Cairo, Egypt, the stallion was presented to Benson while on a visit there by Dr. Sayed Morei, United Arab Republic minister

5-Day Weather Outlook

DETROIT (UPI)—The five-day weather outlook:

Southern lower Michigan—Temperatures will average six to nine degrees above normal. Normal high 38 to 42. Normal low 22 to 26. Gradual warming trend Tuesday through Thursday turning cooler toward the end of the week. Precipitation will total one tenth of an inch or less with showers likely toward the end of the week.

Northern lower Michigan—Temperatures will average six to nine degrees above normal. Normal high 36 to 39. Normal low 20 to 26. Gradual warming trend Tuesday through Thursday turning cooler toward the end of the week. Precipitation will total one to three tenths of an inch with

showers likely toward the end of the week.

Upper Michigan—Temperatures will average six to eight degrees above normal. Normal high 31 to 36. Normal low 17 to 23. Gradual warming trend Tuesday turning cooler toward the end of the week. Precipitation will total two to four tenths of an inch with showers likely toward the end of the week.



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ROTC Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

ment at the University is the only department "that not only teaches its students how to make a living, but also how to live."

Maj. John E. Engbretsen, added that "we feel here in the detachment that we have a dual responsibility, with equal emphasis placed on both."

"First," he said, "to motivate, select, educate, and commission qualified officers. Second, to insure that no one who is undeserving ever receives a commission."

Engbretsen, the executive officer of the Air Force ROTC, explained that Michigan State, in its decision to make ROTC elective here, was simply keeping in tune with the times, and the standards of a progressive University.

In describing the advantages offered the ROTC cadet, Engbretsen noted that "the pay for the commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, particularly considering the non-contributing retirement plan, compares quite favorably with the starting salary

at most other jobs for the typical graduate. And at the same time, the student is given the opportunity to serve his country. The present five week orientation program enables the student to make up his mind in two years of forced attendance to make a decision," he said.

The theory, or reasoning behind the ROTC program, he said, is that the average man who wished to receive his commission must enroll in the first fall term to get his degree.

"Few students," he added, "are financially independent enough to finance an extra year, which he returns later."

In the final two years of the program cadet receives a total of about \$700, added \$100 for the summer camp to

Happy Holiday Burglars Steal TV

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lobdell, 1443 S. Spartan Village, returned from their Thanksgiving vacation Sunday to find their apartment door unlocked and their television set missing.

Investigating officers of the department of public safety found no signs of forcible entry to the apartment.

Mrs. Lobdell told police that she had lost her key to the apartment during the last month, "but she didn't know where."

Lobdell estimated the value of the television set at \$100.

The theft occurred sometime between 10 p.m., November 22, and 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Police are continuing the investigation.

Leadership Co. Petitions Available

Students interested in Education, 415, Student Leadership Training, winter session, pick up petitions for the at Women's Division of Student Affairs.

All petitions must be sent to the Women's Division of Student Services, by Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Prof Schedules Last Chance To

Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities, will deliver a Last Chance Lecture, 7 p.m., today in Fairchild Union.


Crane will speak as were his last chance to any audience.

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