

Booters Trip Stroudsburg; Advance To Semi-Finals



TWO DOWN, TWO TO GO--Spartan center forward Karl Thiele (12) gave East Stroudsburg defensemen the run-around Saturday, scoring two goals in a 4-0 NCAA win. With two tournament victories behind them, State will take on Army Thursday in semi-final competition at Brown University, Providence, R.I. A win would put State into the play-

off game next Saturday against the winner of a semi-final match between St. Louis, defending NCAA champion, and Navy. State's overall record stands at 9 wins, no losses and two ties. One of the ties came against St. Louis in the final game of the regular season. See stories on page 5.

Photo by Larry Fritzelon

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Belgian Rescue Paratroops Withdraw From The Congo

Continuing Troubles Predicted

WASHINGTON, P--U.S. officials see years of trouble ahead in the Congo, but they hope the problem can be met without turning that rich African heartland into a major battleground of the Cold War.

Whether that hope can be realized will depend on what Russia and Red China do about the Congo. Their denunciation of the just-completed U.S.-Belgium rescue operation is, from Washington's point of view, coldly discouraging.

Both Moscow and Peking obviously are determined to make maximum Cold War capital out of the tragedy of this primitive African country.

In the long run the challenging attitude of the Communist powers could mean that the United States and its allies would be drawn into a direct and open conflict with pro-Communist forces in Africa. But the odds seem to be against this, because the Congo is such a long way from both China and Russia that the activities of both countries there are necessarily limited.

However, to the extent that propaganda, money, advice and probably small quantities of arms and ammunition can promote trouble the Chinese Communists beyond question intend to promote it in the Congo.

Russia's aims at present appear somewhat more limited. But the Russians, as seen from official Washington, do not want to be outmaneuvered by the Chinese in their struggle for control of the Communist movements in Africa.

Hence any move the United States or any other Western power makes there is likely to

(continued on page 7)

Labor Interests Outlined

Organized labor is interested in anything that effects its 800,000 members, August (Gus) Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, said Tuesday night.

"We feel we have an obligation for our fellow men," he told Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. "We aren't peddling anything but peace and equity."

Just about every week union leaders have education conferences. But instead of coming to see what they, as union members, can do, they stay home, go howling, or to the bar, he said.

Scholle said attitude has a lot to do with this. The members ask the question, "What the hell did you do for me last week?" and don't show up at any of the local meetings.

"But you should see those people when a strike is called," he said. "They're entirely different. They go out ready to give 'em hell."

Automation will create more monotonous jobs among the white collar workers than among the blue collar workers, he said.

He said that automation will eliminate the routine jobs the plant workers have to do now.

"The white collar worker is in the same position as the blue collar worker was 40 or 50 years ago," he said. They weren't just a "faceless care number."

"No one knows the answers to the problems of automation," he said. President Kennedy held meetings with "199 intellectuals

and me." These were the best authorities in the nation on labor, economics and business, and were told to come up with solutions.

"No one could," he said. Scholle said he wishes that President Johnson would continue with these meetings. He said

ing about it. Now, 10 years later, they are in the position of having to double every educational facility before the next 10 years.

"This takes planning," he said. "But when anyone tries it, 'Socialist' or 'Communist' is cried out. Without planning the United States will have the perspective of a jackass," he said.



AUGUST SCHOLLE

labor must plan if automation is to be kept up with.

"We can't stop progress," he said. "But we must face it."

He said that when the AFL and CIO merged in 1954, they knew the rate of population growth, but didn't do any think-

Additional Air-Drop Canceled

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo--Belgian paratroopers pulled out of the Congo Sunday after rescuing 1,700 white hostages from Congolese rebels. But fears were expressed here for the safety of 500 or more foreigners still in rebel territory.

Diplomatic sources in Leopoldville said one more air drop of the Belgians had been planned--most likely at Bunia where several hundred foreigners are believed trapped. There was no explanation from these sources as to why the drop was not carried out.

The Belgian government, however, said at the outset of the operation that it did not expect the rescue to take more than three days or so.

In a note to the Soviet Union Sunday--rejecting a Soviet charge of aggression--Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak said the fact that the paratroopers had pulled out was evidence that Belgium had no desire to reconquer its former Congo territory, as the Russians had charged.

Reports from refugees coming out of rebel territory tell of maddened rebels, who fled the Belgians at Stanleyville and Paulis last week, being intent upon murdering all whites they could get their hands on.

At least 500 and possibly as many as 1,000 whites are still in rebel areas. They range from groups of several hundred in Bunia to single missionaries or plantation managers far from any important communities.

The death toll of white hostages now stands at 85.

In Brussels, the Belgian defense ministry said the paratroopers were flown to Ascension Island in the South Atlantic for their return to Brussels Tuesday for a greeting from King Baudouin and a welcome-home parade through the capital.

Russia Said Hoping To Isolate Red China

MOSCOW, P--High sources said Sunday the Soviet Union has no intention of giving an inch in its bitter quarrel with Communist China.

They said the Kremlin is pressing ahead with plans for a world Communist congress which, Westerners believe, they hope will isolate the Chinese.

Soviet leaders have been greatly angered by Chinese attacks on their internal policies, and these attacks have lessened the possibility of any more direct talks between the Chinese and Russians.

The sources said the world conference will be held in an attempt to bring unity to Communism, but added very firmly that the Soviet Union is not going to change its stand on any point.

These range from abstruse ideological interpretations of Marx to old-fashioned border disputes between the Soviet Union and China.

The sources said the timetable of the world conference has been changed.

A preparatory meeting will not be held beginning Dec. 15 as originally planned. Postponement of it leaves unchanged Soviet long-range thinking about China.

The conference is expected by the non-Communist observers to bring a showdown on which Communists support Moscow and which follow Peking's more militant brand of revolutionary com-

munist. Some Communists, such as Rumanian ones, have already tried to stake out an independent third position.

The sources high in the Soviet Communist party leadership said the new Kremlin leaders had been angered by a recent Chinese attack on former Premier Khrushchev and his policies.

The policies criticized have been endorsed by Khrushchev's successors in the top Soviet jobs, party First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The Chinese attack was made in Peking's theoretical journal Red Flag on Nov. 21. It was a sweeping assault on Kremlin policies.

Soviet leaders were particularly angered by Chinese criticism of de-Stalinization. The sources indicated that Soviet foreign policy might be debated with foreign Communists but Russian internal policy was not a proper subject for Chinese comment.

The Red Flag article appeared a week after Chou En-Lai, Premier of China, returned home from Kremlin talks with Brezhnev.

The talks showed Chou that replacement of Khrushchev had not meant replacement of his basic policies. With Chinese policies also unchanged, the rift yawned as wide as ever.

The sources indicated there had been a possibility--but nothing definite was arranged--of further talks with Chou. Some other sources had spoken earlier of a Soviet-Chinese meeting early next year in Peking.

This possibility was greatly reduced by the Red Flag attack and the general Chinese attitude behind it, Soviet sources said Sunday.

No bilateral meeting is scheduled now. One could develop if circumstances change, the sources indicated without showing much expectation of a change.

Alabama Attorney To Talk On South's Civil Liberties

Charles Morgan Jr., Birmingham, Ala. attorney will discuss "The South's Challenge to Civil Liberties" here Dec. 7.

Morgan was appointed Sept. 23

as director of the newly established Southern Regional Office of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the purpose of which is to strengthen the defense of civil liberties in the 13 Southern states.

Morgan attracted national attention last year when, following the bombing of a Birmingham church in which four Negro children were killed, he publicly criticized the Birmingham community for refusing to eliminate discrimination. He was forced to leave the state because of harassment and threats to the safety of himself and his family.

His book, "A Time to Speak," recently published by Harper and Row, describes his experiences

in Birmingham and his personal and legal battle against racial discrimination.

Morgan, 34, had led an active legal career in Alabama before his departure, and was recognized as one of the ablest young leaders in the state. Graduated from the University of Alabama where he took his law degree in 1955.

Campus U.N. To Convene

The Security Council of the Campus United Nations will convene tonight at 7:30 in the Con Com room of the International Center.

Consideration will be given to the 'two China' question in an attempt to resolve the conflict regarding control of the veto power in the Security Council. Representatives of both the Peoples' Republic of China (Red China) and the Republic of China (Formosa) claim the exclusive right to exercise the veto.

While U.N. delegates will represent the 12 member nations of the Security Council, all students are welcome to attend the session.

Churchill Celebrates 90th Birthday Today

LONDON--Sir Winston Churchill smilingly posed for photographers in a window of his London home Sunday, eve of his 90th birthday, as a crowd of well-wishers cheered and sang birthday greetings.

The wartime prime minister acknowledged the greetings of the crowd, which numbered several hundred, with a wave of his arms. Lady Churchill and a nurse assisted the frail veteran statesman to the window of his Hyde Park gate home. He stood there for about three minutes in spite of a freezing drizzle and at one point brushed away the supporting arm of his wife.

He smiled as he exchanged waves with those outside. Then the curtains drifted back into place and everyone thought he had gone. But he returned for a curtain call and leaned out the window and got more rounds of applause.

Hundreds of good-will messages from all over the world arrived Saturday and Sunday. Postmen said it was the biggest mail Sir Winston had received on any of his birthdays.

As the greetings poured in, there were a few sour notes. Two



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

new books about Churchill, one by Lewis Broad and another by Sir Isaiah Berlin, were reviewed in London newspapers. Emrys Hughes, a labor member of Parliament from Wales, entitled his review in the labor newspaper, Tribune, "The Churchill Myth Exploded."

Catholics Hold Mass In English, Not Latin

NEW YORK P--Millions of American Roman Catholics worshiped in the English language Sunday--instead of the time-honored Latin--as a new liturgy for the Mass took effect.

The reaction of both priest and parishioner, generally, was enthusiastic.

"Thank God for the change," said the Rev. Luke O'Connell of St. Anthony's Shrine, Boston. "It's a beautiful, wonderful way to say Mass."

"It's a terrific social act. The people are now able to see the Mass . . . see what was hidden before. It's now a unified Mass."

In addition to replacing Latin with English, the new liturgy embodies other changes. The priest now faces the congregation as he celebrates the Mass, instead of turning his back. Worshipers take a more active part in prayers, litanies and hymns. The reforms were authorized

by the Vatican Council in Rome last year.

In Atlanta, a leading Catholic layman, Superior Court Judge Sam P. McKenzie, commented:

"The English Mass is a wonderful thing for Catholics married to non-Catholics. When they go to church together it is easier for them to see the common Christian bond."

"The star sensor, sweeping through the sky, sees a lot of stars so it was expected it could react to the wrong one," laboratory spokesman said.

Aquatic Mold May Be Key To Baffling Cell Questions

A small aquatic mold may be the clue to solving the mystery of why more complex organisms have different types of cells.

Edward C. Cantino, professor

of botany and mycology, has been working with the aquatic mold since he discovered it in 1948.

"I found it in a little muddy pond in Pennsylvania," he said.

He was teaching at the University of Pennsylvania at the time.

Cantino is leaving Dec. 2 for the end of a series of research seminars, in which he will report his findings of the past 17 years. His first stop will be the University of Windsor and then the University of Chicago.

In April he spoke at the University of Western Ontario and in May at the University of North Carolina and the University of Minnesota.

He also spoke at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in August.

This animal, blastocladiella emersonii, can take two alternate pathways when it reproduces, he said. It depends on the presence of baking soda.

With the sodium bicarbonate, the cell forms a thick-walled cell. Without it, a thin-walled cell is formed.

By studying this microscopic

(Continued on Page 2)

Frat Man 'Pin-Alized'

Members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity "pin-alized" their president last Tuesday night by tar and feathering him on the steps of the chapter house.

Stephen L. Cranfield, Davison senior, was unaware of his fate when he pinned his girlfriend. It is customary at the Delta Sigma house to throw such a member in the showers. This time the custom was altered to fit the occasion.

Judy Nason, Amherst, N.H., senior, and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority was the lucky girl who received both a pin and a Greek who was turned into a turkey for Thanksgiving.

After Cranfield told his fraternity brothers about being pinned, they proceeded to find some rope, used oil, and an old pillow full of feathers.

"It was a combined effort that we had plotted for weeks," said Ron Rubinoff, Hollywood, Calif., junior. "The showers would not have been the proper college spirit for such an occasion."



FINE FEATHERED FRIEND--Steve Cranfield, Davison senior and president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, paid for his crimes after he and Judy Nason, Amherst, N.H., senior, became pinnates. His fraternity treated him to a batch of tar and feathers. However, as the picture proves, Miss Nason loves him with or without feathers.

Photo by James H. Hile

EDITORIALS

Complaint Clearing-House

A newly-formed subcommittee of Student Congress is intended to ease the way for students who would like to protest what they consider unfair treatment from landlords off-campus.

The housing complaints subcommittee, Howie Wilchins, speaker of congress, explained, will act as a bargaining agent for students with complaints. The theory, he said, is to help overcome the fear some students may have of taking their complaints directly to the off-campus housing office.

Members of the subcommittee will examine complaint forms filled out by students and will take appropriate action. This may include making an informal investigation into the situation, by speaking to the student and/or the landlord, or may merely mean referring the complaint to the housing office for examination.

It is hoped that students who feel their living quarters do not

measure up to minimum University requirements or who feel their status as students is being used to the landlord's advantage will more readily register a complaint with a student group than with the housing office.

The subcommittee, whose chairman is George Holmes, operates out of 329 Student Services, congress headquarters. The office is open Monday 8:30-10:30 a.m., Tuesday 10:30-11:30 a.m., and Wednesday and Friday 2-4 p.m. The phone number is 355-8268, and may be called any afternoon.

This is a positive step in the direction of solving specific student problems, and demonstrates one area in which AUSG can help relations between students and others in the University area. Students who feel they are not getting a fair deal would do well to consider registering a complaint through the subcommittee.

Prison Teaching Good Idea

An intriguing idea was presented by Gus Harrison, director of the Michigan Department of Corrections, in a speech here last week.

Harrison suggested that University instructors on all faculty levels be included in the present instruction system in the state prisons. The purpose would be to upgrade the quality of education offered prisoners, thereby improving their chances for success when they attempt a fresh start at the end of their terms.

Harrison noted several shortcomings of the present prison education system. Among them are a shortage of qualified teachers and not enough diversification of teaching. Prisoners in a single prison come from all levels of society, and educational needs differ.

An advocate of a flexible sys-

tem of correction and rehabilitation for prisoners. Harrison would like to see the prison system cooperate with other state institutions as much as possible, to help prepare prisoners for their return to society.

The state legislature might consider Harrison's suggestion. State funds would probably be needed to establish a cooperative program of University teaching in prisons.

University personnel would probably have to sacrifice what would otherwise be free time if they were to participate in such a program, but the goal of adequate education for prisoners would be well worth it.

In addition, providing personnel to teach in the prisons would be one way for the University to repay the prison system for the "loan" of prison education staff members who are now teaching in the University.

State News Sets Record

Since the beginning of this term the State News has been bombarded by students claiming records in everything from toilet flushing to bike riding.

We realize that the grind of studying can get rather tiring at times and cause people to seek other diversions. However, we would like to point out to record setters that they might better spend their time setting records in seeking ways to improve themselves and their world.

But we aren't entirely opposed to record setting, in fact we propose to set a record for

greatest number of consecutive days without printing that a record has been set on campus. One.

In Oswald's Words...

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald reportedly once praised President John F. Kennedy, the man he later assassinated.

An acquaintance of Oswald, George de Mohrenschildt, told the Warren Commission he once remarked to Oswald that he had known Jacqueline Kennedy as a young girl and thought her husband was doing a very good job as President. De Mohrenschildt said Oswald replied:

"Yes, yes, yes. I think he is an excellent President. Young, full of energy, full of good ideas."

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

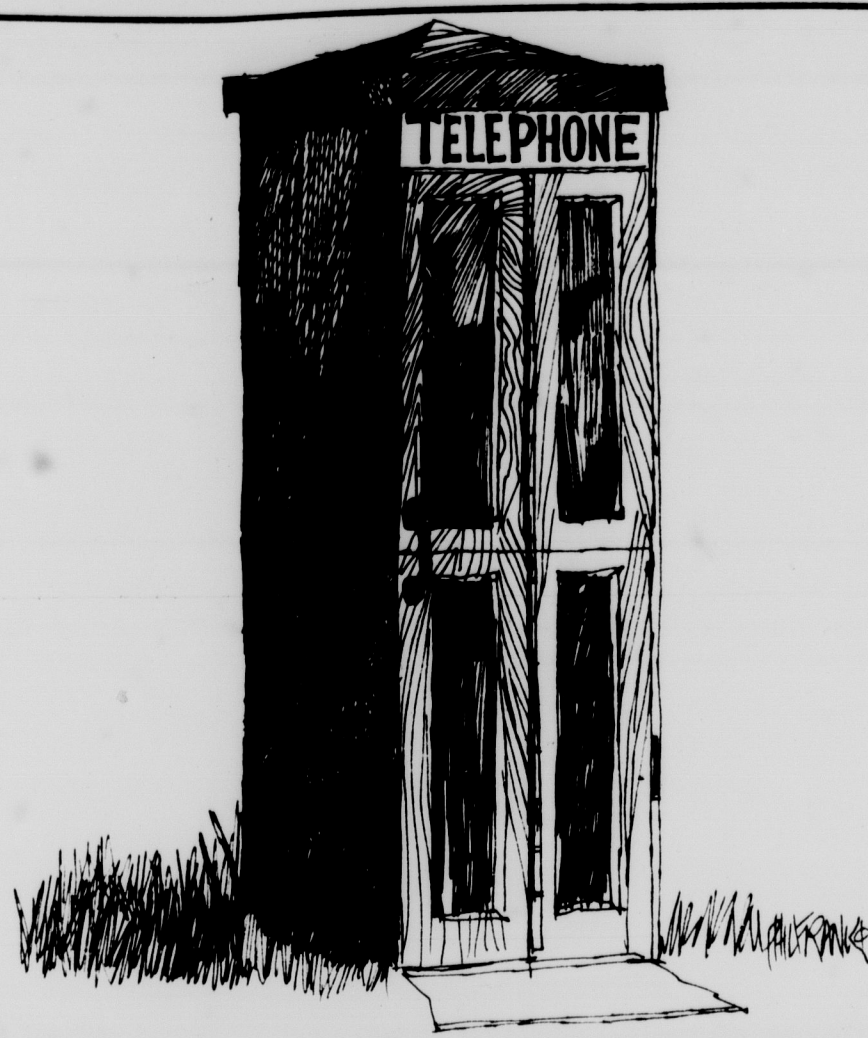
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You Think That's Funny. Look What Someone Wrote Here.

Letters To The Editor

Perhaps Housing Rules Off

To the Editor:

I do not know who Mr. Buckley is, for the University has no record of him as either a student or faculty member. As someone who does not have to live under the administration, he must find it easy to support it.

His argument seems to be based on the personal qualities of Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith may be a nice guy and a good administrator, but that does not mean that the rules he administers have good consequences. I am not convinced that there is an American way of doing things, but if there is, I think it is based on the fact that we are all free to criticize the rules under which we must live, the rule makers, and the rule enforcers. Mr. Buckley seems to deny that we have this right (some would call it a duty).

The whole point of the controversy involving Mr. Smith and the administration, as I understand it, is that the University ought not to require as conditions of enrollment standards of behavior higher than those of the community at large. Perhaps it ought to encourage higher standards of behavior, but it ought not to require them as conditions of enrollment. The

University should be able to discover why, in these years of increasing enrollments and increasing competition for good faculty members, the University continues to spend scarce resources in attempts to control the student instead of educate him.

Perhaps we would learn why forcing people to be perfect is a better way of teaching them about life than letting them learn from their own and others' mistakes.

Perhaps we would learn why students are automatically considered juveniles by the University. Perhaps.

To the Editor:

We the undersigned, having noted the time, trouble and expense taken by the University to construct an unsurpassable fine network of bicycle paths on our campus, are appalled at the attitude of many members of our community in ignoring these fine highways in favor of usurping our sidewalks. Many is the time that our collective lives have been endangered by careless and wanton use of the sidewalks by renegade cyclists.

We therefore declare that if the situation does not change we will undertake a program of relentless vengeance against these violators and scoffers at regulation and will even go so far as to willfully impede their progress, come what may. The health of the individual rider is not a concern, we forsake all responsibility and release this warning to the bicycle-riding public.

The sidewalks are ours! We shall not be moved!

Franklin Q. Levin
V. J. Sanchez
Mary Ellen Finucan
Dean Kyburz

That's Life!

To the Editor:

Have you noticed the new dormitories have coat racks outside every classroom.

I found them, and decided to use them whenever I could, as soon as I get another coat.

John Dorgan
Lansing Junior

Misplaced Emphases?

To the Editor:

It seems to me there is a great deal of misplaced emphasis here on the MSU campus. I noticed in the State News this week that an enrollment of 100,000 is expected by 1984—the choice of that year may be significant in itself.

It just makes me glad I'll be graduating in June, but I wonder as I try to find a book or a seat in the library if the money spent for expansion elsewhere couldn't be channeled into library improvement?

The Firestone Library at Princeton holds over 1,500,000 volumes; there are just over 3,000 students at Princeton. Here, we have 11 times that number of students, but about half as many books—I think you can infer a great deal from just these figures.

Also, it's nice to know the director of off-campus housing has so little to do that he finds time to play vigilante and pay social calls on students. Instead of wandering about in search of the next orgy, perhaps he could figure out a way to get dorm living into the realm of the reasonable. Three people in a small room leaves a lot to be desired, to say the least.

So, instead of being conservative, why not let 1,000,000 students in, take over Ingham County and call it "campus"? It would appear that a bit of domestic evaluation could be instituted with good reason here.

One final point—yes, I'm very glad I'm a student at Michigan State.

To the Editor:

Eric H. Carlson
East Lansing graduate student

Hawkins Defends Statements

To the Editor and Patrick E. McCarthy:

May I take this opportunity to comment on Mr. McCarthy's letter criticizing my remarks in the State News of Nov. 14 on the Dr. Schwarz anti-Communist touring crusade which recently pitched its tent in this area?

I am happy that my fellow "Irishman" agrees that communism is no longer a monolithic structure dominated by Moscow.

In reference to my example of the Hungarian Communist Imre Nagy as a man having ideas that most democrats would find acceptable I neither "triumphantly pointed" to Nagy, nor "quietly dropped" the whole subject of Imre Nagy after making my point, as Mr. McCarthy states.

In a commentary not devoted to Nagy, but to the Schwarz lectures, I used Nagy as an illustration of one extreme in Communism. Mentioning that the subject of Communism is very complicated I pointed out that there were interpretations of Marxism-Leninism ranging from the extremes of highly authoritarian anti-democratic to those of which Nagy was one example.

Thus, rather than being an "appalling bad example to illustrate my point" as Mr. McCarthy says my mention of Nagy was, I think it was a good one. As he correctly indicates, Communist Nagy was executed by other Communists for holding the very ideas which I said most democrats would find acceptable.

(There were other reasons for this brave man's execution which we need not discuss here.)

For the life of me I don't see why Mr. McCarthy doesn't agree with me. He closes his letter by saying that it is a fact that Communism and "democratic process" are mutually antagonistic. In my comments I said:

"It is certainly a fact that Marxism-Leninism in its original form is not compatible with democracy."

May I take this opportunity to say I hope that Americans will continue to be apathetic to the appeals of Marxism-Leninism and grow increasingly apathetic to the clever "merchandizing" of Dr. Schwarz et al.

Despite Dr. Schwarz's assertion that Americans are apathetic to the Communist danger I believe this not so. Students all over this country seek in numerous courses to understand the whole complex problem of communism. That is not apathy.

If they are, however, apathetic to Dr. Schwarz, that, in my opinion, is all to the good.

Up the Rebels! Dear ol' Dev! (Any McCarthy will recognize this from a Carroll.)

Carroll Hawkins
associate professor
of political science

Peking Building Viet Nam Militia

By JOHN CANTWELL
Associated Press

HONG KONG (AP)—Peking appears to fear the United States in supporting the anti-guerrilla war in South Viet Nam will attack Communist North Viet Nam and fighting will spread to Red China. And so Peking is using the possible U.S. threat to build up its home-front militia forces.

Peking reintroduced a drive to build up its militia several weeks ago. The drive had been introduced twice before when Communist China feared attack from Formosa.

Peking originally claimed a target of 200 million men and women for its mass militia forces. This claim, originally made in 1958, has been sharply reduced since and there is no present estimate of Peking's militia strength.

The latest build-up was announced at a meeting in Peking last week. Party leader Mao Tze-Tung, President Lio Shao-Chi, Premier Chou En-Lai and other top Chinese Communist officials attended the meeting.

Mao told the meeting that the United States and other "imperialists" were pushing Communist China around.

"They are doing this in such a way that we must deal with them seriously," Mao said. "We require in addition to mighty regular armed forces, a tremendous number of militia divisions."

"Then, when the imperialists invade China, they will find difficulty in moving a single step."

Western observers here believe Mao's reference to "imperialists" invading Communist China indicates Peking's concern that an attack on North Viet Nam could spread to Red China.

They believe Peking is convinced that the United States will carry the war from South Viet Nam into the north. This uneasiness was apparent even before the U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, Maxwell D. Taylor said that U.S. air raids on Communist bases and supply lines in North Viet Nam and Laos could contribute to victory over the red guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

Peking has said that the United States is scheming to carry the war to the north "so it can get itself out of its impasse in the 'special war' in the south."

It has claimed that the carrying of the war to the north "would add to the tension in Indochina and Southeast Asia, and threatens peace and security in this part of the world."

Observers here point out that one of the main resolutions taken at the militia meeting in Peking was to strengthen and build up militia forces in coastal and border areas.

The areas mentioned in particular were the border with North Viet Nam and the coastal area facing Formosa.

The meeting also recommended that regular armed forces in these areas be strengthened.

Sh-h-h-h

CATFORD, England—The Reverend Frank Gould received a court charge of too much noise from his church during youth activities.

This is what he said: "I have nothing against the magistrates, but I added them to our weekly list of those we feel could be helped by our prayers."

LONDON—Engineer Harold Timms, an often sleepless, mile-distant neighbor of a jet runway at London Airport, is abating his problem without moving. With tapes of evidence from sound-measuring gadgets, he became the first Briton to win a court battle for noise-nuisance compensation in his property taxes. The \$25,200 annual deduction is going for more home sound-proofing, he said.

Aquatic

(Continued From Page 1)

animal, scientists are finding out more about why complex organisms, like human beings, have muscle cells, skin cells, or hair cells. This is something that has baffled research scientists for years, he said.

In January Cantino is going to Washington, D.C. for a panel meeting of the National Institute of Health, where he will report on his research here at MSU. He is a consultant for micro-biological training.

Cantino won the Distinguished Faculty Award Winter, 1964.

"It must have been for my research," he said. "I haven't done anything else."

In 1950 he worked in Holland under a Guggenheim Fellowship. He worked with the late Prof. Albert Jan Kluyver, whom he calls "the father of comparative microbiology."

Cantino said that any mention of his work wouldn't be complete without naming Evelyn Hornstein, who has worked with him for the past 11 years.

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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

89 Youths Arrested In Saigon Demonstration

SAIGON—Authorities have arrested 89 youths in Saigon in the midst of another anti-government demonstration. This one came about during a funeral march for a 15-year-old boy who died in rioting earlier in the week. Paratroopers in full battle gear moved into the funeral procession and took charge when knife-wielding, grenade-throwing agitators attempted to turn it into a riot. Two soldiers were hurt.

Diplomats Predict U.S., Russia Deal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—U.N. diplomats predicted Sunday that the Soviet Union and the United States would make a deal to avoid a showdown over Soviet voting rights when the General Assembly convenes Tuesday.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko scheduled a luncheon meeting today. Some diplomats expressed belief that, at that time, both would accept a plan of Secretary-General U Thant's to head off the clash.

Explosion In Greece Leaves 13 Dead

LAMIA, Greece—Thirteen persons perished and 54 were injured Sunday in an explosion minutes after the inauguration of a new bridge near this central Greek city.

National police, who gave the casualty figures, said the blast appeared to have been caused by a World War II land mine buried in the earth and detonated by the weight of thousands of people moving in the area.

Ball In London To Pave Way For Wilson

LONDON—George Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state, arrived Sunday night for talks to pave the way for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's visit to Washington next month.

Ball was asked whether the United States would have to come to Britain's defense if Wilson decides to give up the nation's nuclear deterrent. He replied that it was a question of how the operation would be organized, and he would have a better idea after two days of talks here.

Wilson has said he is considering turning over Britain's nuclear bombers and Polaris submarines to control of the North Atlantic Alliance if it would benefit the defense of the nation and the West.

Carlson Buried Beside His Church

BANGUI, Central African Republic—Dr. Paul Carlson, American medical missionary killed by the Congolese rebels, has been buried beside the church he served in The Congo, his friends reported Sunday.

In addition to Carlson's widow and two children, about 30 whites and 1,000 Congolese attended the ceremonies Saturday at the Congolese Church of Christ of Loubangu, located in the village of Kariwa in Loubangu province.

His simple coffin of white wood was buried beside that of another missionary named Carlson who died in 1957, but who was no relation. The palm-surrounded grave, was headed by a wooden cross, to be replaced later with a bronze plaque.

African Opposes Russian View On U.N.

NEW YORK—Africa's candidate for president of the U.N. General Assembly said Sunday that the Assembly, rather than the Security Council, should decide on peacekeeping operations.

The statement was made by Alex Quaison-Sackey, Ghana's permanent U.N. representative who was the unanimous choice of 33 African delegations Friday as a presidential candidate.

Appearing on the nationally televised CBS "Face the Nation" program, he took a position counter to the Soviet Union's on which U.N. agency should be the final arbiter on peacekeeping roles.

Reported 700,000 Hear Reds On Congo

TOKYO—Radio Peking reports that 700,000 people braved sub-freezing temperatures to hear Chinese Communist leaders denounce the American-Belgian rescue mission in the Congo. The Red Chinese party boss Mao Tze-Tung made a rare public appearance to attend the rally protesting the alleged "U.S. aggression." His presence at the meeting led observers to predict a gigantic Red Chinese propaganda program against the United States. They said it might exceed the one launched during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Hindus Cancel Anti-Pope Demonstration

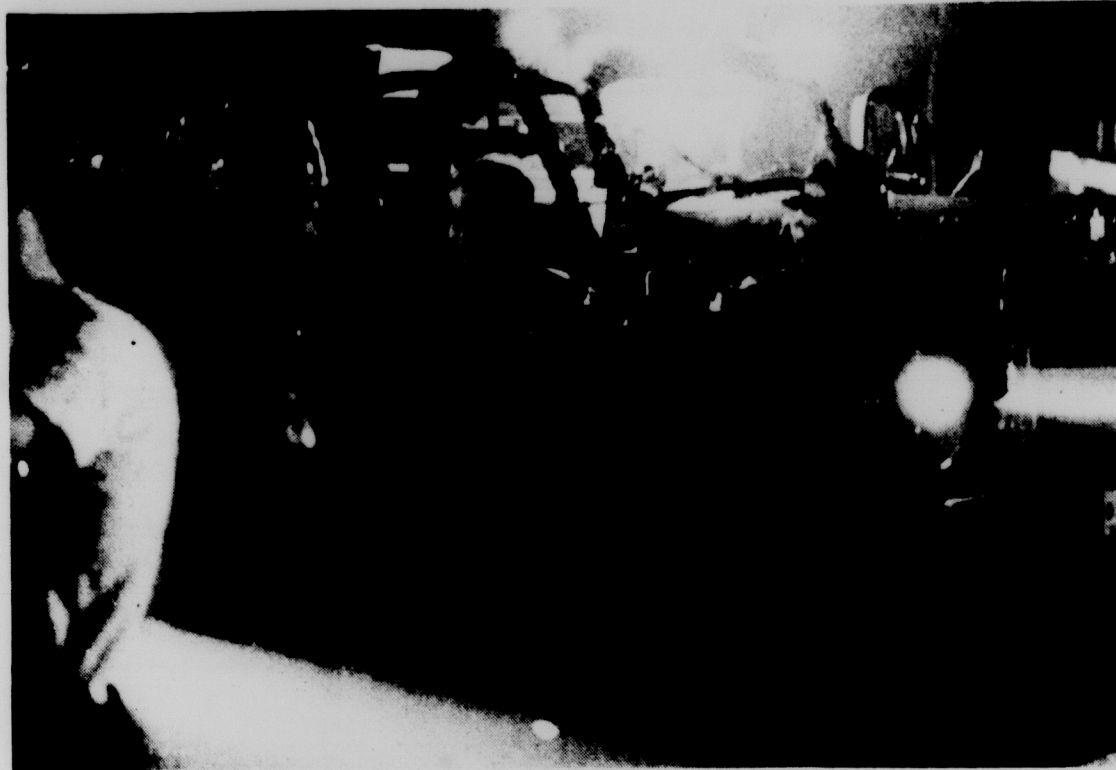
BOMBAY, India—One of the strongest right wing Hindu groups in India, Jan Sangh, announced Sunday it is scrapping plans to demonstrate against Pope Paul during his visit to Bombay this week.

The announcement was the result of a deal with police, who promised to remove restrictions on the movements of Jan Sangh leaders if the organization promised not to greet the Pope Wednesday with screaming demonstrators waving black flags.

At least one other fanatic Hindu group, the Hindu Mahasabha, was wavering under increasingly heavy police pressure.

Cleveland Williams Remains Critical

HOUSTON—Heavyweight boxer Cleveland Williams, shot in Texas Saturday night by a policeman who had arrested him for drunken driving, remains in critical condition after five hours of surgery. But doctors say they believe he will recover and be able to fight again. Williams, one of the world's leading contenders for the heavyweight championship, was shot after he reportedly struck the officer who had arrested him just north of Houston.



SMOKE AND FIRE—These members of the East Lansing Fire Department were among those who were called to the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, 855 Grove St., Friday night. Heavy smoke, caused by grease igniting in a stove, made the fire appear more serious than it was, and damage was estimated as slight. Photos by Larry Fritzman

Present Day Africans Always On The Move

WASHINGTON—Nearly 750,000 refugees have fled from one part of Africa to another in recent times, according to statistics made available Sunday. The evacuation of fewer than 2,000 whites from Congo rebel territory, while spectacular, has been a comparatively small migration compared with some other refugee movements amid the political throes of the emerging continent.

Some 746,000 refugees have left their African homelands for asylum in neighboring areas, according to figures compiled by U.S. officials from various sources. One large exodus was recorded in 1957-62, when an estimated 250,000 fled from Algeria to Morocco and Tunisia during the Algerian fight for independence from France. Many have since moved back to their homeland.

Another stream of refugees has been coming out of the Portuguese colonies. This includes approximately 250,000 who crossed from Angola to the neighboring Congo in 1961-64, 30,000 who went from Portuguese Guinea to Senegal this year and 10,000 from Mozambique to Tanganyika also in 1964.

From newly independent Rwanda, an estimated 160,000 Watusi Tribesmen have moved to Uganda, Burundi, Tanganyika and The Congo's Kivu province in 1961-64.

In the Sudan, perhaps 40,000 black Africans dissatisfied with the rule of the Moslem majority have streamed into adjoining Uganda, Kenya, Ethiopia, Chad, The Congo and the Central African Republic in 1960-64. More are still arriving.

Another stream of refugees has been coming out of the Portuguese colonies. This includes

Christmas Cards Continue Boom

Old Tradition Still Growing

Every year thousands and thousands of Christmas cards are sent to relatives and friends across the country to express the warmth of the Christmas spirit.

Americans have been sending Christmas cards for over 60 years—ever since 1900. The first cards were very inexpensive, judging by present standards, and could be bought for 1 cent and mailed for 1 cent.

The Christmas card tradition is an old one and dates back to England in 1842 when a 16-year-old boy sent the first card. The card depicted four scenes: a family Christmas dinner party, a group of young people dancing, poor people receiving gifts from a lady on her doorstep and a skating scene.

Christmas cards were offered for sale to the public in the United States as early as 1875, but the practice of buying and sending Christmas cards was deeply frowned on by some religious groups.

It was not until 1900 that the custom of sending Christmas cards finally became accepted in the U.S.

Before 1900 cards were not signed or mailed but were delivered with a calling card. These cards usually bore simple Christmas greetings.

The Germans were the first to portray Santa Claus (Saint Nicholas as he was referred to) on their cards and were also the first to introduce a card depicting the Nativity scene.

Today the Christmas card custom has expanded so much that it encompasses the whole world. Merchant shelves are stocked

with a wide variety of foreign language cards which customers will buy to send abroad.

Included among the foreign language cards are German, Spanish, Italian, French, Polish, Norwegian, Swedish and Hungarian. These cards are the same price as the standard English cards.

By far the great majority of Christmas cards are bought to be sent to relatives and friends in the U.S.

The most popular cards are the standard non-religious, greeting cards. Next in line are the religious cards which have been growing in popularity the past few years.

The usually popular humorous cards decline greatly in demand around Christmas. Very few people send the small humorous cards or the long, contemporary studio cards with a punch line.

The number and types of Christmas cards sent each year is unlimited. Cards are sent to the paperboy, the doctor, the neighbor and the minister. Family photo cards are popular, and so too are personalized, engraved cards.

Unlike the 1-cent cards of 60 years ago, cards now sell for approximately 10 cents apiece. Prices for a box of 25 cards range anywhere from \$1 for standard cards to \$12 or \$15 for a box of special imprinted cards.

Harris pointed out that although ASG is a young organization, it is important to help it while it is in the formative stages.

Congress will meet in the Wonders Hall Kiva this Wednesday as part of a plan to make meetings more accessible to the student body.



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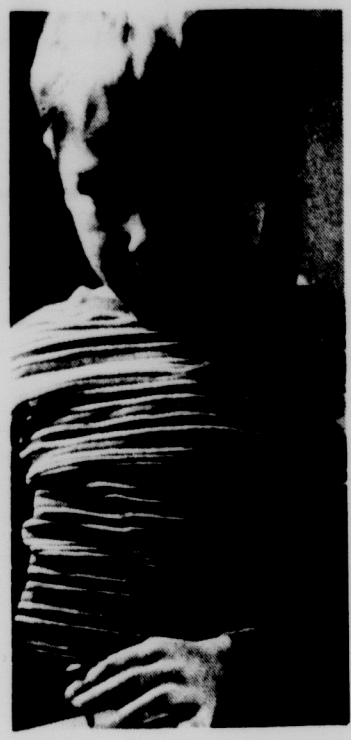
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KIDDING AROUND--Although they may be pests at times, there are frequent occasions when children look like miniature angels sans wings and halos.



Some of these moments were recorded on film at the nursery school conducted in the Home Management Building.



Photos by Larry Carlson

Pope Asks For Calm In India

VATICAN CITY, (U.P.)--Pope Paul VI said Sunday he prayed that the people of India would understand his trip to Bombay Wednesday as a sign of brotherhood, esteem and honor.

The pontiff's words seemed to reflect his regret and concern about opposition to his Indian trip by some Hindu groups which have protested his coming and threatened demonstrations.

But his words showed clearly that opposition has not altered his conviction that his visit to India will serve the interests of unity among Christians and fraternity with non-Christians to which much of the Vatican Ecumenical Council has been devoted.

Hindu extremist groups began their protests immediately after the Pope announced on Oct. 18 that he would attend the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay--that he would "go as a missionary."

As opposition mounted, and signs of "Pope Go Home" began to appear in the streets, Valerian Cardinal Cracias, archbishop of Bombay, made changes in the program for the papal visit.

It was announced that baptisms scheduled in the presence of the Pope would be only for children whose parents both were Roman Catholic.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U.P.)--Grave financial difficulties and a host of unresolved world issues confront diplomats from 121 nations at the U.N. General Assembly opening Tuesday. Some are already calling it the "crisis" session.

The threat of bankruptcy hangs over the world organization as diplomats brace themselves for long debate on whether to admit the Chinese Communists and expel the Chinese Nationalists, or to endorse self-determination for the restive eastern Mediterranean island republic of Cyprus among other issues.

The growing influence of the African countries will be reflected in the election of an African as assembly president. The Assembly will choose among three well-known U.N. diplomats, Omar Abdel Hamid Adee of Sudan, Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana and Nathan Barnes of Liberia. It will be the first time a black African diplomat has held the post, highly coveted for its prestige.

Three new nations will be admitted at the outset of the Assembly, Malawi (former British Nyasaland) and Zambia (former Northern Rhodesia).

The floor of the blue and gold assembly hall has been remodeled to meet the expanded membership, and a new system of electronic voting has been installed on a trial basis to see if it will speed the Assembly's work.

Secretary-General U Thant has warned that unless the financial problem is solved at the 19th Assembly session all of the United Nations' cash will vanish within the next six months.

Failure of the Soviet Union, France and a number of others to pay their assessments for U.N. peacekeeping in the Congo, the Middle East or both is the root of the problem.

Under article 19 of the U.N. Charter all members two full years in arrears on assessments face loss of their assembly vote. The Soviet Union, owing a total of about \$58 million, is already in that classification. France will be two years behind on Jan. 1.

A payment of slightly under \$6 million would get the Russians out of the two-year column until the end of the year. But on Jan. 1 they would have to come up with another \$15 million. France owes more than \$16 million on the Congo operation, but could get into safe territory as far as her assembly vote is concerned by paying about \$1.5 million.

Both the Soviet Union and France contend the assessments are illegal because they were approved by the Assembly instead of the Security Council. The United States takes an opposite view. But even if a formula is worked out for avoiding an immediate confrontation on article 19 by relatively small contributions to a U.N. rehabilitation fund, the problem of collecting the back assessments, totaling more than \$112 million, remains.

To meet the financial problem the United Nations sold about \$165 million in U.N. bonds. About \$130 million was used to finance the peacekeeping operations. Part was used to settle some pressing debts, and the re-

Problems To Face U.N. On Assembly Opening

mainder of about \$24.8 million represents total cash resources. Liabilities total more than \$113 million.

The United States is confident that the assembly will keep the door closed to Peking again this year, but most diplomats expect the margin will be closer than in previous years.

Last year the assembly voted 57 to 41 with abstentions against admitting the Chinese Communists and kicking out the Chinese Nationalists. Since then France, which voted no, has recognized Communist China. France's new position will affect the stand of countries in Africa aligned with her.

Thus the United States faces the prospect of standing alone among the big Western powers on the issue. Britain used to support the United States in the years from 1951-1960 when the issue was only to put a year's moratorium on debate. Since 1961 the vote has been on admission and expulsion, and Britain voted in the yes column.

Cambodia seized the initiative this year in proposing the issue for assembly consideration. Indonesia, another Asian nation friendly to Peking, joined quickly as co-sponsor, along with Algeria, Mali, Guinea and Congo Brazzaville. Albania which sparked

the move in 1963, also is a co-sponsor.

In 1961 the Assembly decided the issue required a two-thirds majority. The decisions will apply again this year, unless the Assembly decides to reverse itself, which is unlikely.

Despite the status of relations between Moscow and Peking, the Soviet Union and other Communist nations vote for admission of the Chinese Communists. The feeling among U.N. diplomats is that while the move will fail at this Assembly, the door cannot be kept closed much longer.

Coach To Be On 'Sportlite'

Spartan Sportlite, Channel 10 at 6 tonight, will involve an interview with Coach Forddy Anderson, who comments on the basketball season opening Thursday night against Northern Michigan.

The show will also include a report on MSU's NCAA soccer game with Stroudsburg State and a preview of the Spartan hockey season with Coach Amo Bessone.

A special feature will be presented on how a football game is televised and will include segments from the MSU game against U-M as televised by WMSB.

On WKAR

Monday, November 30

10:05 a.m. -- The Music Room-GRIEG: Lyric Pieces.

2:00 -- p.m. -- Autumn Serenade--MOUSSORGSKY-RAVEL: Pictures at an Exhibition, DE FALLA: Nights in the Gardens of Spain, IVES: Sonata No. 2, SIBELIUS: King Christian II, BIZET: L'Arlesienne Suite 2.

8:00 p.m.--Concert Hall (FM only)--BACH: Orchestral Suite in C, TELEMAN: Sonata in D for Recorder, PURCELL: Suite No. 7 for Harpsichord, MOZART: "Marriage of Figaro," Highlights, MENOTTI: Ballet Suite.

Sorority Officers

Newly elected officers of Sigma Kappa sorority are: president, Nathalie Prettyman, Spring Lake, junior; first vice president, Gloria Swenson, Detroit, junior; pledge trainer, Judy Keyser, Mansfield, Ohio, junior; recording secretary, Janet McEachin, San Antonio, Texas, sophomore; corresponding secretary, Sue DeGolia, Essexville, junior; treasurer, Sandy Nyberg, Allegan, junior; and registrar, Sandy Herhahn, Douglas, junior.

AP Counts Traffic Deaths

452 Die Over Thanksgiving

"CHICAGO (U.P.)--The death toll on the nation's streets and highways mounted steadily Sunday as the four-day Thanksgiving holiday went into its final hours.

Rain in New England and the northern Pacific Coast and snow in a widespread area of the Midwest and north central section added to the traffic hazards. The Weather Bureau issued hazardous driving warnings for portions of several states.

A number of automobile crashes claimed several lives at once, including one Sunday near Holland, Mich., in which three men died. Earlier, an accident in

South Carolina killed eight persons and one in Kansas took four lives. There were several triple and double fatality crashes.

Since the Associated Press started the four-day Thanksgiving weekend count at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday, 452 persons have been killed on the streets and highways of the United States. The 102-hour period ended at midnight Sunday.

The frequency of fatal accidents ran unusually high Thanksgiving day and night. However, the traffic toll appeared to be running at about a normal rate for the past three days.

For the last six years the Associated Press has kept records of Thanksgiving weekend traffic fatalities. The lowest of these four-day holiday death counts was 442 in 1960. The high was 543 in 1963.

Records of the National Safety Council show that in the first nine months of this year, the average daily toll was 126. The council, which makes statistical studies of traffic accident records for some holidays, does not do so for the Thanksgiving week-

end. The council said that period does not involve much extra long distance travel, except for Thanksgiving day.

The Associated Press--for comparative purposes--made a survey of a non-holiday weekend of 102 hours, from Nov. 11 to Nov. 15. There were 468 traffic fatalities.

The safety council's latest report on traffic deaths, covering the first nine months of 1964, show 34,750 fatalities. Safety experts said this year's total may surpass last year's toll of 43,000 which was an all-time high.

The number of traffic deaths by states:

Alabama 10, Arizona 5, Arkansas 8, California 31, Colorado 2, Connecticut 3, Florida 13, Georgia 9, Hawaii 1, Idaho 3, Illinois 17, Indiana 13, Iowa 13, Kansas 7, Kentucky 12, Louisiana 8, Maine 2, Maryland 10, Massachusetts 11, Michigan 20, Minnesota 4, Mississippi 2, Missouri 10, Nebraska 4, Nevada 2, New Hampshire 2, New Jersey 10, New Mexico 4, New York 37, North Carolina 17, North Dakota 4, Ohio 19, Oklahoma 5, Oregon 4, Pennsylvania 18, Rhode Island 2, South Carolina 14, South

Dakota 1, Tennessee 12, Texas 31, Utah 5, Vermont 3, Virginia 14, Washington 17, West Virginia 6, Wisconsin 7.

Sewing Award Won By Coed

A top sewing award was recently earned by a Michigan State coed.

Dianne Kay Spike, Owasco sophomore, earned the top sewing award in the 18 to 21 age group in the District 4 "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

Diane will wear her costume again to compete at the state level contest on Dec. 12 at the Union. Her costume consists of an olive green two-piece dress worn with a green and brown striped tweed three-quarter length coat. She also has made a green felt hat which is decorated with pheasant feathers.

Other MSU coeds placing high in the contest were: Carolyn Smalley, Williamson sophomore; Judith Brown, Mason sophomore; Ruth Atherton, Gaines freshman; Kay Collier, Albion freshman; and Carolyn Haft, Belleville freshman.

Delta Tau Delta

The Iota chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Michigan State has announced the initiation of 13 new members for Fall term.

New members include: Jim Fordyce, Detroit sophomore; Tim Fuller, Grand Haven sophomore; Jim Halverson, Racine, Wis., sophomore; Mark Hardwick, Detroit junior; Rick Maynard, Pleasant Ridge sophomore; Matt Piernick, Dearborn Heights sophomore.

Other new members are: Steve Plumb, Grand Haven sophomore; Randy Shackleton, East Lansing junior; Rick Simonds, East Lansing sophomore; Lew Smith, Ferrisdale sophomore; Joel Stark, Lansing junior; John Warren, Royal Oak sophomore; and Tom Weston, Warren junior.



1. You can congratulate me. Congratulations.



2. I'm getting married during Christmas. I thought you were a confirmed bachelor.



3. You thought that and I thought that. But it turns out Jane didn't think it. You never can tell what girls think.



4. It used to be they would give you a hint when they had plans. Not any more. Now it's cool, cool, cool.



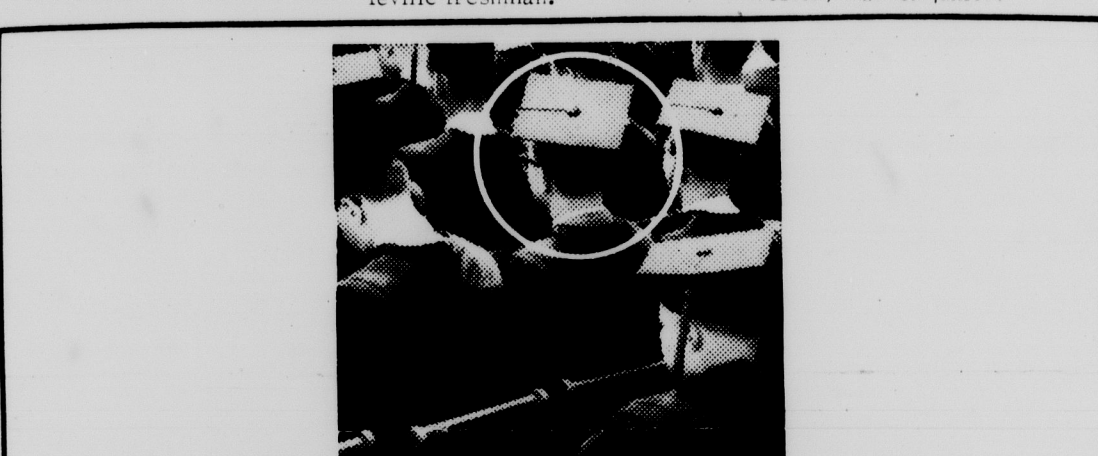
5. Here I am, unseasoned in the ways of the world, enticed in the fields of commerce, second string on the soccer team, and already faced with grave responsibilities. What are you going to do?



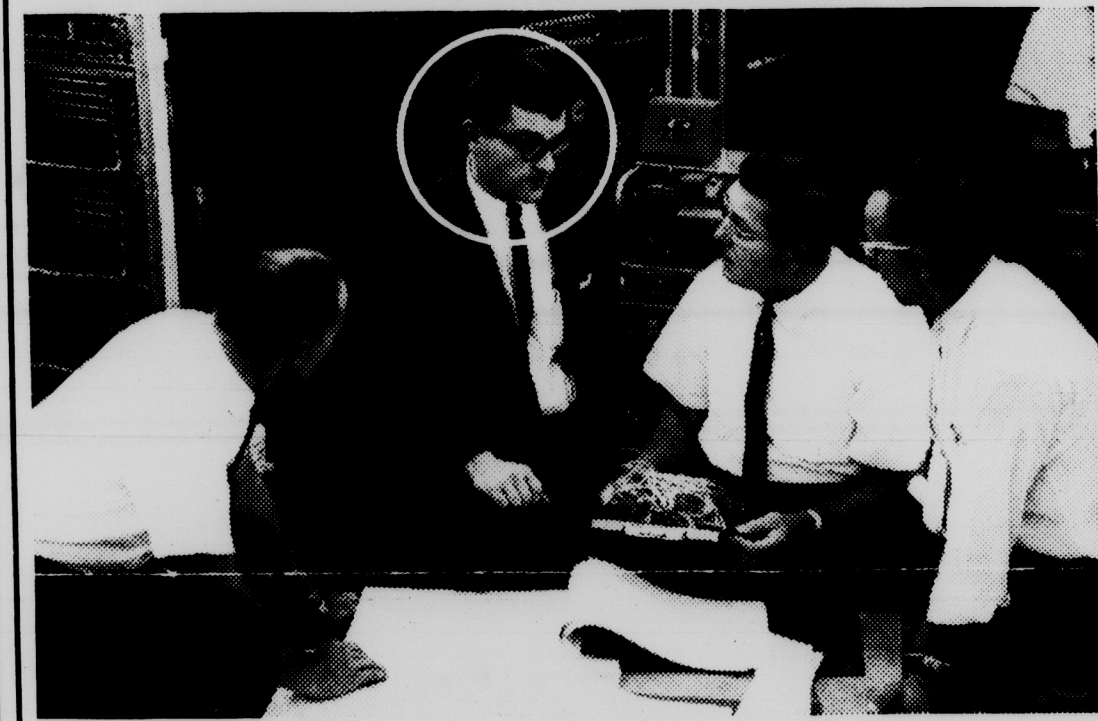
6. I'm going to get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's really great the way it protects your wife and kids. And it builds up a cash value you can use instead for guaranteed retirement income. You're lucky to get a girl like Jane.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougall, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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The Coaches Sound Off! BIG-TIME vs. SMALL-TIME COLLEGE FOOTBALL

A controversial discussion between coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and coach Dave Nelson of small-college power Delaware on the fierce competition, high-pressure recruiting methods, and "must win" psychology that typify the startling differences between big and small-time college football.

1964-'65 All-America BASKETBALL PREVIEW

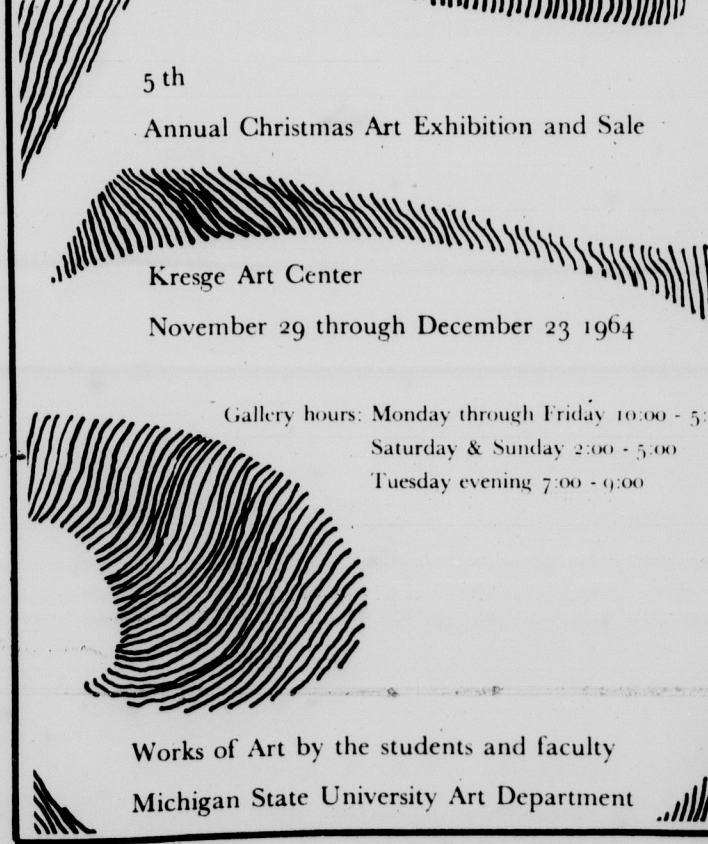
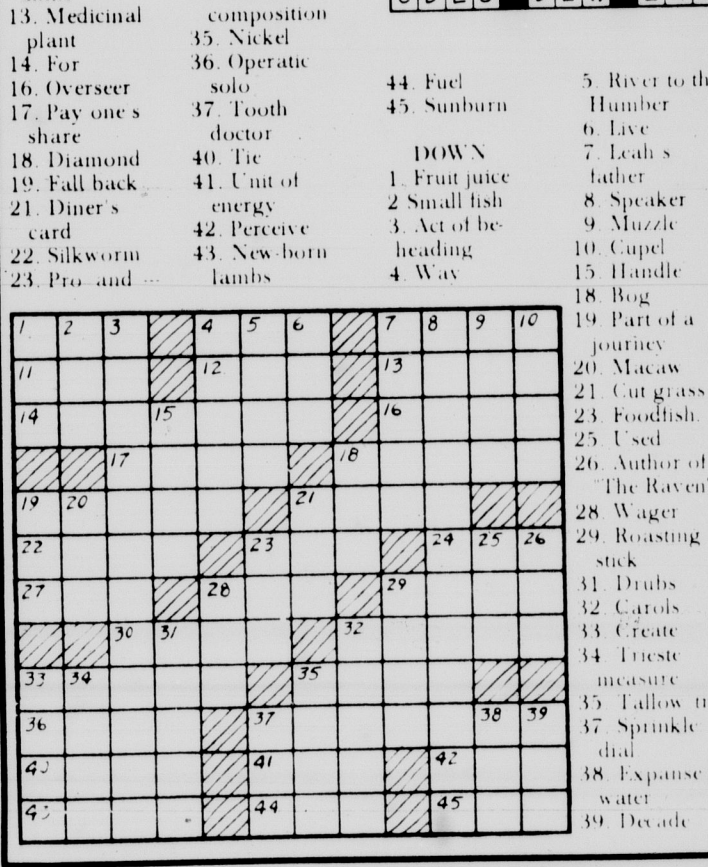
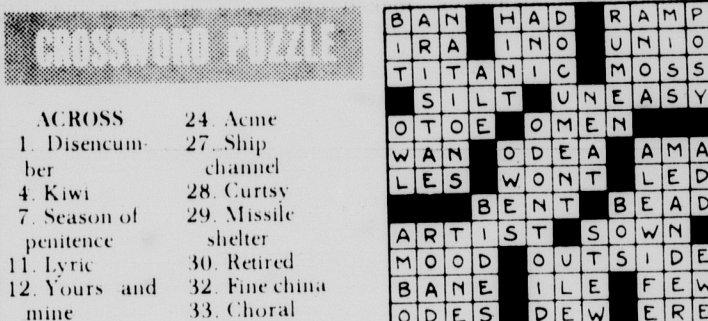
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Booters Meet Army Thursday In Semi-Finals

by RICK PIANIN

State News Sports Writer

State's soccer team moved one notch closer to an NCAA championship Saturday by turning back East Stroudsburg State College 4-0 in a quarter-final match on the Spartan home field.

Goalie Charlie Dedich posted his eighth shutout of the season, as the booters advanced to the semi-finals against Army, which will be held Thursday at Brown University in Providence, R.I. MSU remains undefeated this season, boasting a 9-0-2 record. It was East Stroudsburg's first loss in 11 games.

Karl Thiele, center forward broke the game open in the se-

cond quarter when he booted the first of two goals for the afternoon past East Stroudsburg goalie John Petronis at the 12:09 mark.

Thiele's second score came at 9:39 in the fourth quarter. He kicked the ball into the corner of the net while players from both teams scrambled around the mouth of the goal.

Sydney Alozie, inside left, tallied with a score at 16:01 of the second quarter. He took a pass from Payton Fuller, outside left and shot it in from 30 feet away from the goal.

Fuller closed out the second-quarter scoring at the 20:59 mark. After taking a pass from inside right George Janes, he

worked his way towards the net and fired it in.

Despite the outcome of the game, Coach Gene Kenney wasn't completely satisfied with his team's performance.

"We didn't play as well as we did against Maryland," he said. "At times our defense looked spotty and we were holding on to the ball too much."

MSU opened the game with a fine passing attack, dominating the play in East Stroudsburg's half of the field. Stroudsburg was presented with several scoring opportunities but failed to capitalize on them.

Co-captain Dave Rittenhouse broke through State's defense and beat goalie Dedich with a shot, in the 1st quarter, but it went wide of the net.

MSU kept Stroudsburg's goalie busy throughout the second quarter, bombing him for three goals.

Alozie, Thiele and Fuller sparked the offense throughout the game. Fuller was particularly outstanding in the second half of the game, after a shaky first quarter.

George Janes also played a fine game, gaining an assist and shooting several vicious drives on net.

"After playing a real tough first half, we started to slow down," added Coach Kenney. "We just weren't moving the ball well enough."

Denny Checkett, center half-back, Manny Ruschinski, right fullback and John McLane, right halfback allowed few scoring opportunities. McLane, who replaced Terry Bidiak in the second half of the game, gave an aggressive, hustling performance.

The quarter-final match is the farthest that MSU has been able to advance in the NCAA play-



EIGHT BALL--East Stroudsburg inside right Dick Flaherty (8) studdles the ball as Spartan soccer captain Louie Eckhardt (r.) anticipates a steal. Meanwhile, center forward Karl Thiele keeps an eye out for a possible pass.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

The NEWS in

SPORTS

Sports By Schwartz

Happiness Is A National Title



RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor

A series of emotions, subtle and conflicting, flowed behind the victory smile of soccer Coach Gene Kenney Saturday.

Sure, a shut-out brings out the best in a coach. But when you've piloted 42 others in less than a decade--with no fewer than five coming since the early days of September--monotony begins to set in.

If not that, then impatience. Minor regrets--delicate little reservations--claw away inside a skipper who's admitted target is an NCAA championship. Set the calendar back a year and you can see why.

The eye-brow raiser then, as always, was perennial nemesis St. Louis. What many had tagged as the showdown between "the two greatest soccer teams in the nation" was to determine the Midwest Conference championship.

And, as plain as two-plus-two-equals-four, State pumped a pair of goals into Billiken nets in each half to emerge a 4-3 winner.

Bingo, you're a conference champion. "It was like having a monkey on your back for four years and suddenly you knock him off," Kenney exclaimed afterwards, allowing himself the fatal luxury of "going ape."

That was Saturday, the 25th of November. So it evolved that some 14 days later, the same St. Louis outfit was to return for a first-round NCAA tussle. Only this time it was they who threw the monkey wrench, crushing any Spartan illusions of grandeur.

Such are the memories that haunt a coach who now must grapple with two more opponents to garner the coveted national crown. If State survives Thursday's semi-final ordeal with Army, chances are there will be another St. Louis scrap in the making. Only this time the stakes will be all the greater.

While you can count on Kenney to look forward to such a match, you can also bet he'll take a penetrating look backward.



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FACING THE ISSUE--A prime tactic employed by the Spartans in Saturday's 4-0 win over East Stroudsburg State College was that of heading the ball.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

Skaters Take 2 Of 3 In Eastern Series

By LARRY MOGG

State News Sports Writer

While MSU students used the Thanksgiving holiday for brandishing drumsticks and dabbing at that last, oversize chunk of fruit cake, State's youthful hockey outfit did a little celebrating of their own.

The Spartan skaters launched into their '64-'65 campaign in grand style, fashioning a 2-1 won-lost mark in their annual excursion to upstate New York. Sparked by a hard-driving sophomore corps, State sandwiched a pair of wins over St. Lawrence, 6-5 and 8-5, between 3-2 overtime loss to Clarkson.

For Coach Amo Bessone and the Spartans, it was the most successful dealing with the two eastern powerhouses in the last three years.

Rookies accounted for all the scoring in the Thanksgiving night opener as the Spartans came from behind to take a see-saw affair from Lawrence.

Defenseman Tom Purdo opened the scoring early in the first period, paving the way for a pair of tallies by Mike Jacobson. Bill Faunt, Doug Volmer and Brian McAndrew also contributed to the Spartan totals.

State has tied All-American net keeper Bob Perani for 45 saves while Spartan goalie Alex Terpey turned in 20.

In the Friday night encounter at Postdam, Clarkson deadlocked the score at 2-2 in the third period and went on to stop the Spartans with a goal at the seven minute mark of overtime.

Figuring in the Spartan scoring was Volmer and junior Mike Coppo. Despite a losing effort, Terpey turned in a credible performance in the cage, for blocking 25 enemy shots.

Returning to St. Lawrence Saturday, State hammered home five goals in a wild third stanza to finish the three-day trip with an 8-5 victory.

Faunt tallied his second and third goals of the series while Volmer, McAndrew and Jacobson each scored their third.

Two-time letter winner Doug Roberts, who sustained a knee injury earlier this fall in football, scored his first goal of the year as did veterans Don Heaphy and Rich Hargreaves.

State will make its home debut this weekend when it takes on Ohio University in Friday and Saturday games at the MSU ice arena.

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5 DAYS.....\$4.50

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Automotive

- CORVAIR** - 1963 Monza convertible, 4-speed stick, Radio, heater, tinted windows, \$1,695. Phone 393-1077. C43
- CORVAIR**, 1964 2-door Monza, 4-speed, 110 h.p., Radio, heater, Many extras, Priced to sell. ED 2-4147. C42
- CORVAIR**, 1963 Monza, Blue 4-speed transmission. One owner. Good condition. \$1,595. IV 2-0855, ask for Price. C43
- CHEVROLET**, 1962 Bel Air, 4-door sedan, V-8, Powerglide, Low Mileage, Clean, Excellent condition. IV 5-7044. C43
- CHEVROLET**, 1959 Bel Air, 2-door, Automatic, radio, new whitewall tires, Sharp, excellent condition. 641-6747. C43
- CHEVY II "300"** 2-door, Six, Power glide, radio, Silver-blue, Sharp, \$1,395, Call 484-6679 after 5 p.m. C43
- CONSLER**, 1960 English Ford 4-door, 37,000 actual miles. Economical. Excellent condition. \$495. IV 2-2555 after 6 p.m. C41
- FALCON** 1963 Clean, good condition. Less than 19,000 miles. \$1,190. Call 655-1035, Mrs. Ernp. C42
- FALCON** 1961, 4-door, stick shift, Radio, Excellent condition. See it, make offer. 410 Park Lane, East Lansing. C45
- MG**, 1964, 1000, 3-passenger 4-door sedan, 8,000 miles. Leather upholstery, Radio, heater, 337-245. C41
- OLDS** 35 Holiday Coupe, Power deluxe trim, radio, tilt steering wheel, other extras. \$2,075. IV 4-4077. C45
- OLDSMOBILE** 1964 Station Wagon, Automatic, Power steering and brakes. Fully equipped with all extras. 372-3099. C44
- OLDSMOBILE**, 1962 Dynamic 88, 4-door, Power brakes and power steering, Radio, 26,000 miles. Good condition. Phone MI 1-020. C40
- OLDSMOBILE**, 1960, 4-door sedan, Dynamic 88, Power steering, brakes, automatic, \$1,100. Phone NA 7-2413. C40

GO HOME "giving thanks" that you had your car tuned up first at MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, 315 W. Grand River, 332-3255. C41

Employment

- LAB. TECHNICIAN**, 40 hour week. Good salary, fringe benefits. Lansing General Hospital Personnel Dept. Call IV 5-4311, ext. 202 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. C41
- COLLEGE GRADS**, All academic majors considered. Numerous openings with nationally known organization. Specialized training programs. MC GILL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 710 Bank of Lansing Building, 489-6553. C41
- FOUR BUSBOYS** to work lunch and dinner for meals. Call ED 7-9734. C41
- LUNCH COUNTER Waitress**, In Medical Building across from Sparrow Hospital. Full time. Days, no Sundays. 489-5731. C41
- WAITRESSES** - over 21. Neat, courteous, ambitious. Wages better than average. For appointment, call IV 9-0097. C42
- DIAMONDS REPRESENTATIVE**, Wanted. Liberal commissions. Farrell and Reed Co. M.A.C. at Albert. 332-2426. C45
- GRADUATE STUDENT**, skilled in opinion research to set up school public attitudes survey. 355-3413, Marston. C41
- HELP WANTED**, male, Busboy to work remainder of fall term. Call 351-5039 or 337-1721. C41

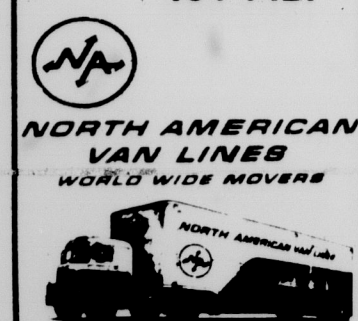
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1350 Haslett Road
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Employment

- MECHANIC** FOR Import Car Service. Top wages - steady work. Could use man on part-time basis. Apply in person. Cameron's Import Motors, 220 E. Kalamazoo, Lansing. C42
- HELP WANTED**: Campus Gas and Wash. Call Placement Bureau, Mrs. Reed. 355-9520. C42
- MALE ASSEMBLER** shirts, Saturday only, 7:30 a.m. to approximately 3:00 p.m., \$1.40 per hour. Apply, 3 to 5, Barrymores Cleaners, next to Albert Pick, C42
- GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT** for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C43
- WAITRESSES WANTED**: Two college girls. Approximately 11 to 2 p.m. daily. All day Saturday, \$1.15 per hour. Apply at Woolworth's, Frandor. C45
- EARNINGS ARE unlimited** as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write or call: Mrs. Alona Hucksins, 5604 School St., Haslett, or call evenings, FE 9-8453. C41
- EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY** needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C43

For Rent

APARTMENT to sublet. Ideal for two. Completely furnished. The Colonial House. Call 351-5357 after 5:30. C41

401 FAIRVIEW SOUTH, One bedroom furnished apartment including utilities. Call 882-5763. C43

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Well Seasoned Maple
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- WOLLENSAK MOVIE Camera**, model 43 with telephoto lens and case. Like new. \$75. Bob, 355-0503. C41
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BAUSCH LABOR Microscope. Also Student model, precision gram and grain scale. Draftsman tools. Portable and standard size typewriters. Record-ers. Bookshelves, metal cabinets and wardrobe. Recliners. Floor coverings. Portable sewing machines. Chest of drawers. Baby equipment; strollers, scales, beds, playpens, bassinet, carseat. Hi-fi and stereo record players. Consoles and table models. TV's and radios. Many small electrical appliances: toasters, broilers, coffee makers, table service sets. Clocks, lamps, vacuum sweepers. Violet ray quartz lamps and infra-red health lamps. Limited quantity, genuine scenic wall tapestries, \$4.50. Low cost household furnishings. Large appliances. Nice mahogany corner china cabinet. WILCOX SECOND - HAND STORE, 507-09-11 E. Michigan, IV 5-4391. C41
- MEN'S SKI boots**, 9-M with or without complete Cubco binding. Anything reasonable. Jeff, 353-0165. C42
- TWO 6"** reflecting telescopes, stand and mount with clock drive. One - new, other - home-made. 332-1127. C43
- DISHES - ANTIQUE** set of 6. China cabinet. Table, Duncan Phyfe, 27 x 40. Seats 10. TU 2-7185, 206 Astor. C43
- KASTLE SKIS 6'** with Nevada bindings, turntable heels. Used one winter. Excellent condition. 351-5458. C43

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Library Given Letter Of 1st State President

The MSU Library recently acquired a letter written by Michigan State's first president, Joseph R. Williams. It is addressed to Gov. Emory Washburn of Massachusetts and is dated July 18, 1857.

The students of the two-year-old Agricultural College in 1857 were required to work three hours a day in the fields and were living in a dormitory which was located south of the Administration Building. In reference to the students, Williams wrote: "All cheerfully work their three hours. They change their dresses in wash rooms filled with all the appliances of the best

hotel wash rooms, before going to table or their rooms. The results so far are good health and unqualified appetites."

Speaking of the property purchased for the Agricultural College, Williams wrote:

"The chief blunder in establishing the institution was in making it compulsory to purchase land at \$15 per acre. In consequence we have an unbroken forest tract of unequalled natural capacities, it is true, but still not arable. . . Still, our system of Tile Draining, our thorough breaking and clearing our incipient Horticulture, our 4 pair of model oxen and excellent cows, our steel plows and stump machine are visibly impressing the natives with new lessons of which they had not dreamed."

Williams ended the letter: "We live in Lansing (and are pleasantly situated) until the Professors Houses are finished. The College is 3 1/2 miles from the Capitol on the road towards Detroit. I hope to have a visit from you and Mrs. W. at some time. You will find a new and rough country yet, but still enough that is novel and interesting."

Library Director Richard E. Chapin said the letter, which the Friends of the Library purchased from a Boston manuscript dealer, will be on display at a future date.

S. Africa Problems Discussed

Race conflict and the white minority controlled government in South Africa were discussed by Dennis Worrall of South Africa at the African Studies Center lecture last week in the International Center.

Worrall, a political scientist now studying at Cornell, stated that government concessions are inevitable because a white supremacy cannot survive the changing times. He felt the main problem facing South Africa now is the transfer of power from the white minority to a democratic majority.

It is as impossible to persuade the whites to change their attitude, according to Worrall, as it is unrealistic to ask a minority to share its power.

A civil war is not likely, in Worrall's opinion. The whites are organized and in control of a powerful police force, while native Africans are scattered about the country.

Worrall suggested two methods which might bring about the transfer of power needed.

One is external pressure, such as that applied by 109 members of the United Nations in expressing their disapproval of South African policies.

Another plan is partition, which would allow for a commonwealth of South African states. Discrimination, extends into every facet of life in South Africa and is arranged in a definite hierarchy, he said.

The lowest caste is the black Africans, 11 million people comprising 57 per cent of the population. The Africans from India are next and number about 600,000. The 1 1/2 million Negroes in South Africa follow.

The top of the hierarchy is held by the white minority.

Akers Hall Talk Tonight

"Lessing and Bertolt Brecht" will be the topic of Hans Joaquin Schimpf, guest professor of German at the University of Minnesota, tonight at 8 in 137 Akers Auditorium.

Schimpf, a professor at the University of Muenster, will speak in English.

His lecture here is jointly sponsored by the Department of German and the Humanities Research Center.

Any interested students or faculty members are invited to attend.

Sorority Initiates

Fall term initiates into Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were: Mary Ellen DeGraff, Muskegon sophomore; Linda Donaldson, Ann Arbor sophomore; Sylvia Harp, Edwardsburg senior; Barbara Lytle, Detroit sophomore; Peggy Powers, Glenside, Pa., sophomore; Joan Price, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Rita Whaley, Flint junior; and Jan White, Monroe junior.

Men's Club Dinner

Reservation deadline for the MSU Men's Club-Faculty Folk Dinner-Dance has been extended to Tuesday noon, according to Wilbur Nelson, Men's Club treasurer.

Reservations for the Saturday party can be made at Nelson's office, 10 Agriculture Hall, and at the Men's Club luncheon Tuesday noon.

The annual event for faculty and wives will be held in Kellogg Center starting at 6:30 p.m. "An Old Fashioned Christmas" is the party theme and will include a four-course dinner, special entertainment, dancing and bridge.



CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM—"The Master Builder" appears shocked at the advice his feminine companion is giving him. What did she say? Tune in next week, or better yet, see the play, opening Tuesday at Fairchild Theatre. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

Arts Company To Change 'Master Builder' Translation

To create a script suitable for the Performing Arts Company production of Ibsen's "Master Builder," James R. Brandon, associate professor of speech, has altered the Arvid Paulsen translation of the play.

Brandon is directing the Ibsen tragedy, to run Dec. 1-6 in Fairchild.

The Paulsen version of the play is the most colloquial and speakable of the half dozen available translations, Brandon said, but it is too wordy for a dynamic stage production.

"Master Builder" depicts the everyday life of a man in pursuit of worldly accomplishment.

Having attained success at the expense of the death of his two sons, Halvard Solness, the master builder re-channels his artistic talents to lesser accomplishments out of a sense of guilt.

Solness's close friend, Hilda Wangel, urges him to relieve his constant mental torment by recapturing his artistry.

"If we say that tragedy is possible at all in modern times, I

think we can consider 'The Master Builder' as one of the great modern tragedies," Brandon said.

Unlike many social plays that become dated, "Master Builder" deals with problems of personal relationships that do not change, he said.

The Performing Arts production is not being limited to an 1890 Norwegian setting.

This play is just people living in a house facing problems they might face in the 18th, 19th or 20th century," Brandon said.

"Master Builder" is set in the Solness home, designed and built by master builder Solness himself.

University Theater designer Edward Andreasen, assistant professor of speech, has developed a revolving set that presents four rooms in the Solness house through the use of raked and level platforms and dividing walls.

Two New Scoring Machines Speed Up Term-End Grades

Students—especially those in University College—may be getting their term-end grades sooner as the result of two new scoring machines in the office of evaluation services.

"We'll gain a full day by using these new machines in scoring term-end examinations," Leroy A. Olson, assistant professor of evaluation services, said Thursday.

The new machines—two IBM 1230's—will do the work of the five IBM 805's the department has used in the past. The new machines are more than twice as fast as the old ones. They process about 850 test sheets an hour.

The old machines were electrographical—a brush moved over each possible answer and conducted electricity only where a student marked with an answer pencil.

The new machines use an optical scanner which scans each column on the test sheet and scores the test on the basis of the amount of light reflected from the test sheet.

The main advantage of the new machines is speed, according to Olson. But it also is a labor saver and makes more information available to the faculty using the machines while the information is most valuable.

With the old machines, test scores were manually recorded at the top of each test sheet and much information was transferred manually to other cards and manually key-punched on class cards before a computer could complete the grading process.

The new machines print test scores on each test automatically and the student's name, number and test score is automatic.

AHMA To Meet

Some 25 members of the American Hotel and Motel Association will hold a day-long meeting Monday at the University's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

The AHMA members constitute the Association's ways and means committee. Their meeting in Eppley Center with the HRI school staff will center on problems of obsolescence and depreciation in the hotel and motel industry.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions include: Richard Watson, Charlotte sophomore; Lawrence Baril, East Lansing graduate student; Allan D. Steeves, East Lansing graduate student; Surinder Kapur, New Delhi, India, graduate student; Nenad Dedich, Argo, Ill., senior.

Woman Injured In Collision

A student's wife received a foot injury Saturday night in a two-car collision at Homer and Vine Streets, Lansing police reported. Jacklyn Sheehan, 19, of 1534L Spartan Village was taken to St. Lawrence Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Films To Be Seen

The Seminar on High Atmosphere and Space will show two films, "Approaching the Speed of Sound" and "Transonic Flights," this afternoon at 4 in the Engineering Auditorium. The films, shown as part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars, were produced by the Shell Oil Co.

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Constables To Meet

A treasury agent, a judge and a professor will lecture at a workshop for Michigan constables Dec. 5-6 at Kellogg Center.

Connie Dibiasi of Detroit, a U.S. Treasury Department agent, will speak on narcotics; Municipal Judge Eugene Stroia, Southgate, on civil executions; and Frank Day, MSU professor of "Search and Seizure—Laws of Arrest."

The Michigan Association of Constables and the MSU School of Police Administration and Public Safety will sponsor the event. About 50 local peace officers will attend.

The workshop will define the role of the constable in traffic, vice, narcotics and juvenile offenses, search and seizure, civil executions and other areas of law enforcement.

State police officers Corp., Casimir Szocinski, Traffic and Safety Division, and Sgt. Wayne Buddemeier and Lt. Raymond McConnell, Intelligence and Security Division, will also speak at the workshop.

How to BREAK into your FIELD
A sound college background plus wide knowledge in your major field should add up to a rewarding career for you. But first you must "break in." One proven way is to gain practical skills that supplement your academic knowledge. Then your services will be in demand no matter how specialized your field. Once in, you'll have the opportunity to prove yourself.

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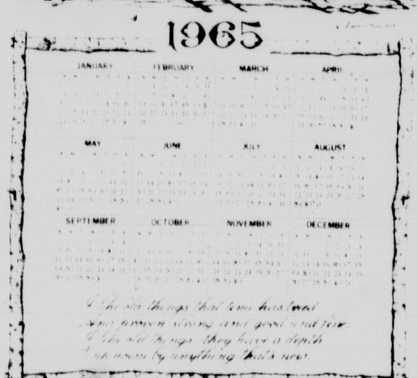
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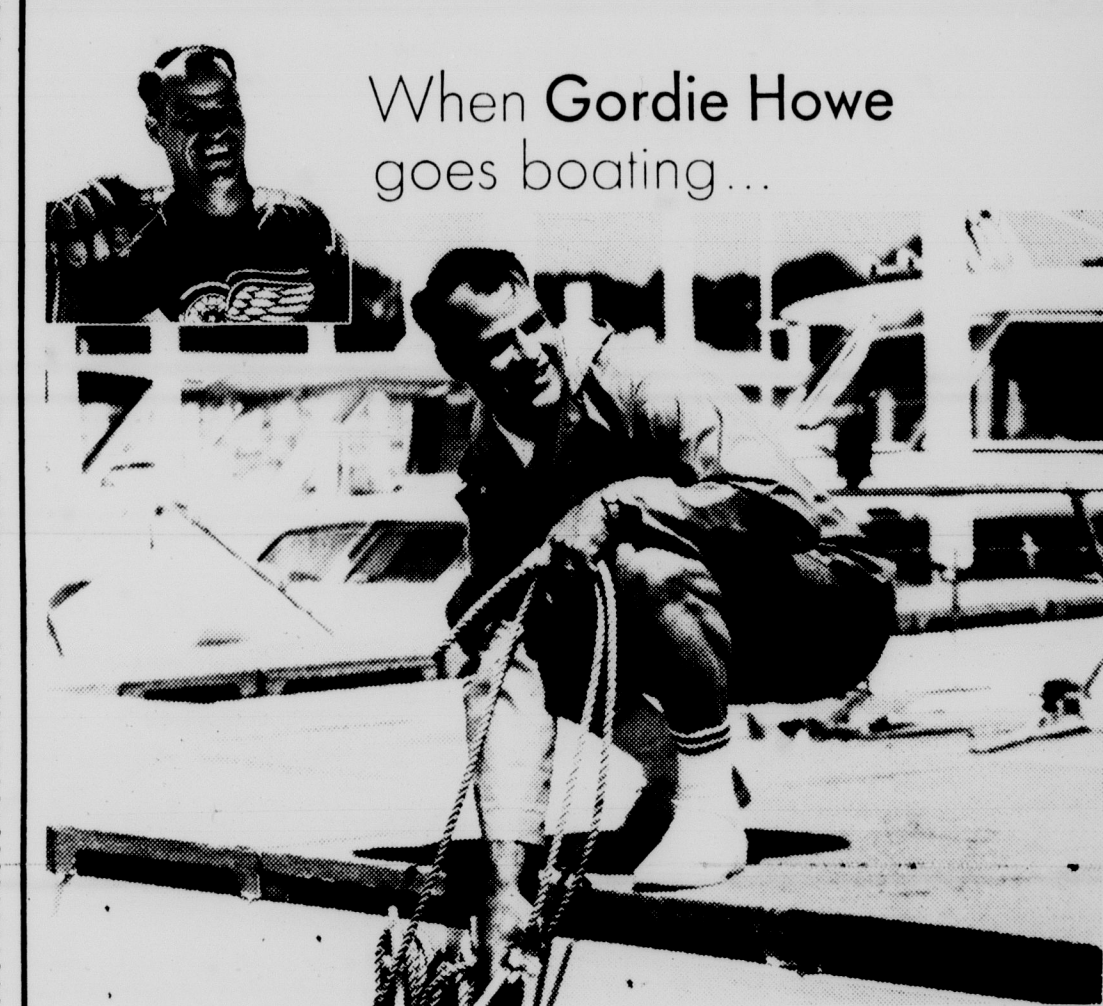
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Placement Bureau

Monday, Nov. 30

American Hospital Supply Corp.: All majors, all colleges, College of Natural Science (B.M.), (December and March grads.) M.

Coldwater Public Schools: Elementary and Later Elementary Education (B), (December and March grads.) M.F.

First Community Schools: Special Education, Types "A" and "B," Remedial Reading, Early Elementary Education (B), (December grad only) M.F.

Highland Park Public Schools: Elementary Education, Junior High Math-Science, Language (German-English), Vocal Music (B), (December grads only), Highland Park Junior College: Openings: Biological Science, English (M.D.), M.F.

Libby, McNeill & Libby: Mechanical Engineering (B), M.

Lee C. Moore Corp.: Civil Engineers, Mechanical Engineers (B), M.

U.S. Steel Supply, Division of U.S. Steel Corp.: All majors, all colleges (B), (December grads only.) M.

Dec. 7, 8, 9, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Hot Shoppes, Inc.: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, all majors of the College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B.M.), (December and March grads.) M.

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

New Tree Hailed

Christmas tree buyers may be much happier this year if they buy the Douglas fir, a new tree to Michigan growers.

A "superior tree" to T.D. Stevens, MSU professor of forestry, the Douglas fir is a native of the Rocky Mountain and West Coast areas.

The Douglas fir can meet the desires of even the fussiest of Christmas tree shoppers. It has excellent needle retention, fragrance, soft short needles and keeps its shape and color well, Stevens says.

Pines may keep their needles as long, but they are not as fragrant. The grower also needs to do more shearing and shaping on pines.

Although Douglas firs cost more, Stevens thinks consumers are willing to pay more for better trees.

Sigma Delta Chi Report

LBJ's Conferences Rapped

CHICAGO 1—Despite President Johnson's record of very frequent news conferences, a journalistic society committee says "the atmosphere is cozy" and there is sometimes "opportunity for only limited questioning of the President."

The Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, in a report made public by the group's headquarters, said also that the Defense Department's information policies "continue to cause more concern this year than those of any other area of federal government."

Congress was accused of conducting too much business in secret committee sessions and of barring photographers and broadcasters from many meetings to which newspaper reporters are admitted.

The report urged all media to support a bill in Congress by Sen. Ward V. Long, D-Mo., which would require federal agencies to open up more of their records to public inspection.

It called also for state legislation requiring public bodies to conduct business in the open and make most records available for inspection.

The report said that in connection with President Johnson's news conferences, "a vague uneasiness has begun to be felt among some Washington correspondents."

"Few of the press conferences have been announced more than a few minutes in advance, if at all. This tends to keep away specialists in such fields as foreign affairs, defense and politics, and others not stationed at the White

House," the journalistic committee said.

"The atmosphere is cozy. Sometimes there is opportunity for only limited questioning of the President. A question—still open—begins to suggest itself as to whether the present system best lends itself to the penetrating and challenging questions."

The report, dealing with the Defense Department, said:

"There were hard-to-understand delays in getting newsmen to Guantanamo and the Gulf of Tonkin at critical times."

"Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester continue a trend toward centralizing information activities in Sylvester's office. This was done in the name of economy (and surely economies should and can be made), but the individual armed services continue to feel that the real purpose was to suppress expressions of diversities of opinion on military matters."

The report noted that "Sylvester on May 18 reinstated a regulation requiring all members of the establishment to report weekly the names of reporters to whom interviews had been granted and the subjects covered."

The committee said it protested, and Sylvester responded, "I do not foresee any diminution of contacts between reporters and legitimate sources. If any difficulties develop in getting a contact, I will step in—as I have in the past—and open any doors."

The SDC Freedom of Information Committee is headed by

Julius Frandsen, Washington manager of United Press International. Vice chairmen are Murray Seeger of the New York Times and William Small of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Officers Elected By Russian Club

Woodson H. Orvis, Atlanta, Ga., sophomore, has been elected president of the Russian Club. The club is one of the four foreign language clubs on campus.

Orvis, and Air Force veteran majoring in Russian, came to MSU from Ricker College in Maine. He plans on a career involving his major in the Air Force.

Stephanida Martysz, Utica senior, was chosen vice president and Maryellen O'Connell, Battle Creek senior, will fill the office of treasurer. Miss Martysz plans to teach Russian and Miss O'Connell is majoring in mathematics.

Orvis announced that the next meeting of the club will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 33 Union and will feature rare travel slides of Russian resorts.

Honorary

Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honor society, will hold an initiation meeting at 8 tonight in the Student Lounge of Student Services. The Sigma Kappa chapter of the organization was formed at MSU last year and is composed of faculty and graduate students.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Greater Lansing Area Contains a Wonderland of Christmas Gifts

Finals end Dec. 18 which leaves only 4 shopping days 'til Christmas. So don't rush your gift buying. Take your time and shop at your convenience at merchants in the Greater Lansing area. They have a complete selection of gifts for everyone at any price.

A sample of this large selection will be shown in the STATE NEWS Christmas Gift and Fashion Supplement. This handy shopping guide will be distributed with the December 4 issue of the STATE NEWS. Save it and use it to make your Christmas shopping easier this year.



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