



SINGIN' UP A STORM--Although they hope their singing didn't encourage any storms to come our way, these girls did get the Christmas season off to a rousing start Tuesday night. The West Circle Wassailing in the Union featured Christmas songs of all kinds from all of the West Circle Dormitories. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

Britain, U.S. Unite On Aims, Puzzle Over Arms Problem

New Hearings Voted In Bobby Baker Case

WASHINGTON, F--The Senate Rules Committee voted Wednesday to hold new hearings on Bobby Baker in January and to question resigned White House aide Walter Jenkins.

But the senators decided to drop the party girl issue raised publicly earlier. Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said a public hearing held this afternoon would be the committee's last this year. But just when Jenkins--a long-time aide to President Johnson--will be summoned was left up in the air.

A committee member said the timing, and whether Jenkins will testify in public or closed session, will depend on his physical and emotional condition. When Jenkins quit his White House job during the election campaign because it had become known he had twice been arrested on morals charges, he was a hospital patient.

Jenkins still is under care of doctors. Early in the Baker inquiry, the committee's Democratic majority voted down demands by Republican members to call Jenkins for questioning about testimony relating to the sale of advertising time on an Austin, Tex., television station owned by Johnson's family.

The Republicans wanted to question Jenkins about testimony by Don B. Reynolds, a key witness, that at Jenkins' request he bought advertising time on the TV station although he had no use for it. This, Reynolds said, was after he sold life insurance policies to Johnson before Johnson became President. Reynolds lives in Silver Spring, Md., insurance man.

Jenkins has said he had no knowledge of arrangements for purchasing the TV time. The decisions on the committee's future action were taken at a four-hour closed morning session.

Viet War Claims Ex-Student

Capt. Norman W. Heck, an MSU alumnus, was one of three U.S. servicemen killed Tuesday in a guerrilla attack in Viet Nam.

The three deaths raised the roll of American combat deaths in Viet Nam over the past three years to 229.

Heck, an active student while at State, graduated a ring term, 1957. The captain, according to the alumni office, graduated with honors. The registrar's office listed him as a good citizen, friendly, and cooperative.

Heck was active in numerous University activities, especially those within the Lutheran Church. He was a student member of the Martin Luther Chapel and the Lutheran Student Center.

Heck was also a member of Gamma Delta, an international organization of Lutheran university students. Pastor Theodore Bundeth, of the Martin Luther Chapel, said: "He was a faithful member of the Lutheran student organization while at Michigan State. He served in both the Lutheran and auxiliary organizations."

Beside Heck's church activities, he was also an active university student, participating in Scabbard and Blade, Spartacade, freshman camp, and the YMCA. He also participated in the Turkey Trot, intramural sports, and field and track meets.

Heck's sister, Beverly May, graduated from MSU in 1961, and a cousin, Ronald Heck, graduated in 1956.

Kid Brother Locks Bride In Cellar

WARSAW, Poland, F--The Warsaw Evening Express reports that a jealous 12-year-old boy locked his 19-year-old sister in a coal cellar in the Silesian town of Chrozow on her wedding day. The sister was finally freed the next morning when a neighbor heard her screams, and the wedding took place that afternoon.

Faculty Group Plans Study Of Off-Campus Housing

A five-member sub-committee of the faculty committee on student affairs has been set up to take a long hard look at the whole area of off-campus housing.

The study group, established at the committee's meeting Friday, will be made up of two members from the Dean of Students office and two members from the faculty committee.

Members of the sub-committee include Louis F. Hekhuis, chairman, Patrick B. Smith, off-campus housing director, Eldon R. Nonnamaker, assistant dean of students, Gordon L. Gray, associate professor of TV and radio, and James M. Elliott, professor of Natural Science.

"It is time the University took a long look at the off-campus housing situation," Nonnamaker said.

In preparing their report the subcommittee will study statistics on the number of off-campus apartments, the number of students living off-campus and the projected increase in both. Students will be consulted by the group and some may be asked to appear before the faculty committee.

Recommendations to the parent committee are expected to be made early in January, Nonnamaker said.

GOP Party Unity Seen As Attainable

NEW YORK, F--A Republican leadership summit conference decided Wednesday that unity within the defeated GOP was attainable if both sides gave a little ground in the months ahead.

This conclusion was reached at a one-hour meeting of Sen. Barry Goldwater, former President Dwight Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Goldwater, the defeated GOP presidential candidate, said the three agreed at the meeting to dedicate themselves to the task of building party unity because they did not want to see Republican "blood dropped on the ground."

"We see no impossible task ahead," Goldwater told a swarm of reporters in the lobby of the Waldorf Towers.

Eisenhower did not see reporters directly before or after the summit conference, but expressed confidence at a luncheon meeting in the hotel that the GOP was not ready for burial.

He told the Life Insurance Association of America in remarks not included in his text:

"All you who may be thinking of buying coffins for the Republican Party had better save your money."

"On the contrary, if a policy is written on the Republican Party, then premiums will be coming in for a long time."

Kosygin Announces Russian Defense Cut

MOSCOW, F--Premier Alexei Kosygin announced Wednesday a small cut in the publicly announced part of Soviet defense spending and said the United States has "made appropriate statements to us" indicating its military budget will be cut too.

The cuts "constitute a definite, positive step toward reducing international tension," Kosygin told the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament.

He expressed willingness to solve problems with Western countries but denounced U.S. actions in the Congo, Cuba and South Viet Nam.

Kosygin also reiterated criticism of the proposed North Atlantic Treaty Organization's multilateral force and issued a call for a meeting of the European Communist military alliance to consider it.

Kosygin was making his first "state of the Soviet Union" speech since replacing Nikita Khrushchev two months ago.

The almost 1,400 deputies quickly and unquestioningly approved the change of premiers on recommendation of Leonid I. Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party. Neither Khrushchev nor his son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, occupied his seat as a deputy.

Most of Kosygin's speech was devoted to a far more realistic appraisal of the Soviet economy

than Khrushchev used to give in year-end economic summaries. Kosygin disclosed failures in both quantity and quality of production. He continued the Khrushchev emphasis on more and better consumer goods and a rising standard of living, promising even faster progress toward a good life for Russia's 227 million people.

Both the emphasis on softer living and on seeking friendship with the West are points often attacked by Peking. Kosygin did not refer to the bitter dispute between the Soviet Union and Red China.

Kosygin said the defense budget for 1965 would be cut by 500 million rubles (\$555 million at the official rate). This is 3.76 per cent less than the announced figure of 13.3 billion rubles (\$14.78 billion) for 1964. In Washington, the Pentagon estimated spending of \$49,473,000,000 for the fiscal year ending next July.

Western analysts consider the announced figures to show less than half the true Soviet spending on defense, much of which is buried in such budget items as social welfare and industrial production.

Kosygin said "representatives of the United States government have made appropriate statements to us" from which it follows that Washington intends to cut military spending for the next fiscal year.

MLA National Exams In Language Finals

Nationally normed examinations are being administered to students of German and Russian for the first time in Michigan State history during this week and finals week.

Funds from MSU's Educational Development Program (EDP) have made the experiment possible this term. The tests were developed by the Modern Language Association and published by the Cooperative Testing Service of New Jersey.

William N. Hughes, acting chairman of the Department of German and Russian, said the use of the tests this term is an experiment, but his department plans to continue giving them as a supplement to final exams drawn up by instructors.

Other language courses may use similar tests in the future.

Hughes indicated several advantages the nationally normed tests have over present foreign language exams. "It is possible through these tests to evaluate the work of students in all course sections," he said. The scores of MSU students will be compared with those attained by college students throughout the nation.

The tests also save time for

the instructor and bring about greater accuracy in scoring.

They are composed of four sections: writing, speaking, listening and reading. The listening and speaking parts are being taken by students this week, and the other two during a two-hour final period next week.

Since the portions to be administered next week will not take the full two hours normally given for term-end exams, instructors have prepared a supplementary final to fill out the time.



BE-CLAUS OF YOU, SANTA--Yes, because of you the party for underprivileged children given by Kappa Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Saturday turned out to be a great success. The kids, at least, had a good time, and it is strongly suspected that the Greeks did also. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

Wilson Prepared To Proceed

WASHINGTON, F--Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain said Wednesday he and President Johnson have achieved a "total identity of views" on how to continue the search for a satisfactory nuclear defense in the Atlantic Alliance.

The pipe smoking British leader, summing up two days of Washington talks, told a news conference his government is "prepared to go forward with all proposals."

This includes the internationally named nuclear surface fleet proposed by the United States. It would be jointly owned by NATO allies interested in the idea.

Although Wilson did not say so, American officials interpreted the prime minister's remarks as meaning that the prime minister might have modified his earlier outright rejection of the U.S. project, and would consider it as one element of his broader alliance nuclear force.

This force would also include Britain's bombers and three Polaris-equipped submarines, now under construction.

Before coming to Washington Wilson criticized the American plan, commonly known as M.I.F. for Multi-lateral Nuclear Force. He said in a House of Commons speech that it "adds nothing to Western strength, is likely to cause dissipation of effort in the alliance and may add to the difficulties of East-West agreement."

At his news conference Wednesday, Wilson said his opposition was directed against "any proposal aimed at overriding a U.S. veto."

The prime minister left for Ottawa shortly after talking to reporters.

Wilson, informants said, made it clear during his talks here that any plan he would agree to must contain an absolute, irrevocable American veto.

This was expressed in the communiqué issued at the White House Tuesday night which said

Lineless Registration Proceeding Smoothly

About 18,000 students picked up section reservation reports in the Men's Intramural Building Tuesday and Wednesday in what Registrar Horace C. King called a "lineless registration."

The remainder of the 26,017 students who registered section requests in the Union last month are expected to secure their reports today and Friday.

King said the procedure was going smoothly, and the vast majority were picking up full schedules or having to make only one section adjustment.

Students present ID's and student schedule cards upon entering the dirt floor arena and are given their preliminary section reservation reports.

Cards with an asterisk beside the name indicate the student has not reserved a full schedule of courses. He then turns to an adjacent area to secure class cards to complete his schedule.

Only section changes are allowed at this time. Drops and adds will be processed during regular registration Jan. 4 and 5 when fees will be paid.

Students whose last names begin with G-Z picked up reports Tuesday and Wednesday. Those in the C-F bracket can secure their today and A-B, Friday.

King deliberately scheduled

heavier loads during the first two days because the priority lists for sections were tabulated in reverse alphabetical order. This means students in the A-B bracket may have fewer courses reserved and therefore take

(continued on page 5)

Vote Worried Europe, Dutch Prof Reports

Europeans were deeply concerned with British and American elections this year, L.G.A. Schlichting, professor of political science, Nijmegen University, The Netherlands, said in a talk here Tuesday afternoon.

They expected Labor to win in England but a great deal of tension surrounded the American election, he said. They feel that an American president is very much their president, too, in as much as American politics affects themselves.

"European opinion was far more partial (concerning American elections) this year than in any election year," he said.

Goldwater was given bad press coverage in Europe. It was feared that his election would hinder peaceful cooperation and coexistence, he said. Criticism of Goldwater by the Europeans, it was thought, might motivate Americans to vote for him out of spite. These misgivings, Schlichting pointed out, were unwarranted because voting in American politics is not so much a question of personal preference, but rather of party allegiance.

Opinions of Goldwater in Europe were not quite right, he said, because American conservatism is actually an extremist form of European conservatism.

The nuclear armament situation was greatly affected by both British and American elections.

Schlichting is presently chairman of the Netherland-Italian Cultural Commission and Advisor to The Netherland's government on radio and television. He is in the United States for the 175th anniversary celebration of Georgetown University.

His talk was sponsored jointly by the Department of Political Science and the Department of Communication Arts.



NO PLACE LIKE HOLMES--Be it ever so humble, this is the beginning of another great MSU dormitory. Formerly called simply Dorm Number Five, Holmes Hall is

well under way. It is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1965.

Photo by David Sykes

EDITORIALS

Community College Vote-- 'Yes' Need For Progress

Voters in an area approximately equivalent to Ingham County will go to the polls next Tuesday to decide the fate of the eight-year-old Lansing Community College.

The issue, in essence, is whether the two-year college will be allowed to expand and meet the growing needs of the area for this type of institution or whether it will be kept to its current size.

The Community College, like similar institutions around the state, serves two main functions. First, it takes some of the load off the larger colleges and universities by providing two years of education for students who will either stop after two years or will transfer to another institution for the last two years of college.

Second, and perhaps more important, the community colleges provide programs of technical training and two-year terminal programs in specialized semi-professional fields. In addition, Lansing Community College contributes significantly to the area by providing what amounts to occupational retraining and in-service programs to help people improve their job-holding ability.

The presence of as large a university as Michigan State within a few miles of the Community College in no way impedes its ability to serve the community.

The two types of educational institutions in a very real sense have separate functions and appeal to different groups. In addition to providing the service mentioned above, the Community College appeals to many Lansing students who could enter MSU as freshmen but find it more desirable and economical to attend the smaller college for two years.

The issue at stake next week is whether to establish a community college district covering the same area as the existing Ingham Intermediate School District with the purpose of expanding the college's physical facilities in downtown Lansing, and whether to approve a tax levy of one mill (\$1 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation) to help pay the costs of the proposed building program.

The college's enrollment has increased from 222 in 1957 to more than 3,100 this fall. Its current facilities, the old Central High School building, are now being used to capacity. Every classroom in the building is in use continuously from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. six days a week, 12 months of the year.

The proposal is to build a large new building near the present one, in the area of the proposed urban redevelopment project, and to continue using the old building.

The reorganized college would accept students from the entire Ingham County area, not just from Lansing as at present.

A "no" vote next week will mean the college will be cut off at its present enrollment, and estimates are that if facilities are available the total full-time and part-time enrollment could jump to as much as 7,000 by 1970, possibly drawing from an extended area covering all of Ingham, Eaton and Clinton Counties.

There is a great and obvious need for the Community College in Lansing, as the excellent reception the college has received since its opening clearly demonstrates.

Voters in Ingham County and the several fringe areas outside the county included in the Ingham Intermediate School District should keep in mind the need to expand the community college program when they go to vote next Tuesday.

They should vote "yes" on the proposed expansion and reorganization plans.

Big Enrollments Not Evil

Two interesting trends are clearly visible in the listing released Monday of enrollments in the nation's largest universities.

The first of these concerns the four top-listed systems in the rundown of the nation's top educational institutions -- and they are "systems" and not "colleges" or "universities."

All four -- the California State Colleges, the University of California, the State University of New York and the City University of New York -- are multi-campus ventures designed to meet the tremendous and growing needs of higher education in the two most populous states.

All four offer programs in a variety of disciplines, and all four have made and are making significant progress toward offering education to all the people.

The other lesson is one which concerns the controversy on the size of MSU.

Michigan State ranked ninth in full-time enrollment this fall, but it only came in fifth in the Big Ten. This means, of course, that the four big multi-campus systems were followed by five consecutive Big Ten schools--

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Illinois and MSU.

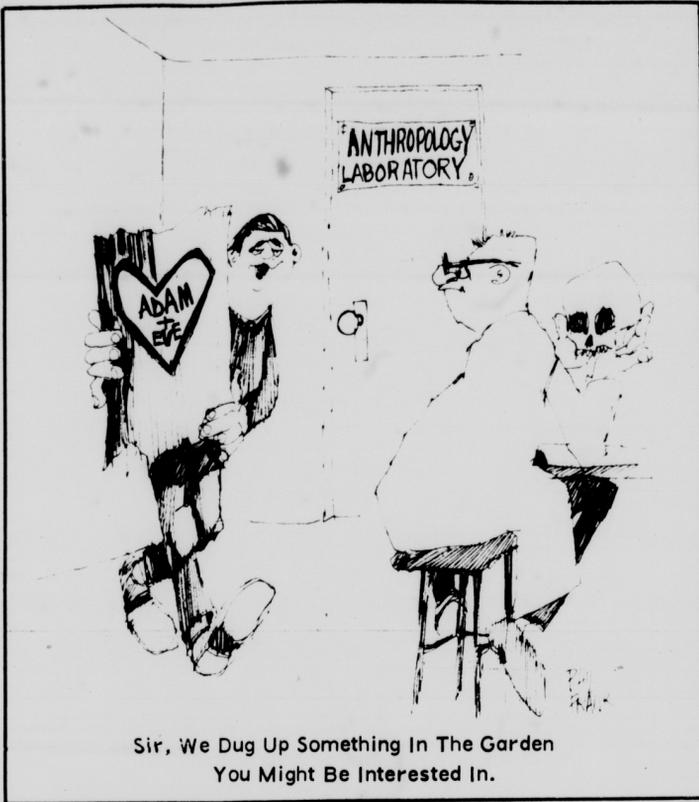
This, in turn, means that MSU's controversial 31,000 - plus enrollment this fall was not the unique or horrifying thing it might have appeared from the controversy it stirred up.

The pattern of growth at MSU is similar to that at all other Big Ten schools, with the possible exception of Northwestern, the only private university in the Big Ten, as well as at other large state universities.

Large universities, MSU and many others have realized, represent concentrations of students, teachers and research facilities which in themselves add to the resources of the areas they serve, even aside from the vital educational function they perform.

Let's Do The 'Fist'

Cassius Clay has some new competition. Entertainer Hubby Checker has offered to give up the Twist if he can fight the heavyweight champion. Checker said, "I'll fight him any time, any place, and I'm completely serious. I can beat him because I'm faster and stronger than he is. Besides, the singer-and-dancer said, "I'm a lot prettier."



Sir, We Dug Up Something In The Garden You Might Be Interested In.

Letters To The Editor

Penn Stater Comments

To the Editor:

I was surprised and shocked to read your front-page story on Nov. 30 of the fraternity president being "tarred and feathered." I am surprised because I thought such crude, barbaric means of hazing were on their way out in fraternities at progressive universities. I was shocked because the State News, a college newspaper ranked "All-American" by the Associated Collegiate Press, gave it front-page coverage and did not speak out against it. Fraternity camaraderie, such as throwing a brother in the shower after becoming pined, is expected, but when a house president is tied up with rope, covered with oil and feathers and humiliated, fraternities have gone beyond the limit of human dignity. The Michigan State Delta Sigma Phi brothers should have been censured, not given front-page publicity. At Penn State the Interfraternity Council Board of Control is cracking down on the few vestiges of such hazing that still remain. I'm sorry to see your newspaper show its lack of concern by indirectly supporting it.

John Ross Thompson, Editor The Daily Collegian Pennsylvania State University

Du Bois Speaker In Error

To the Editor:

I read with interest the account in Friday's State News of a speech made on campus by Celia Rosebury, national spokesman for the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America. In a quote from this speech, she refers to "Senator Eastland of Alabama." To set the record straight, Mr. Eastland is from Mississippi, not Alabama. Although this is perhaps a minor error, it is nevertheless surprising coming from such an eminent authority as Miss Rosebury, who undoubtedly is on the subject of the situation in the South. I am led to wonder whether it is indicative of the general degree to which she is informed about this and other subjects on which she expounds, and, indeed, whether other reformers of her ilk are similarly well informed about the objects of their humanitarian concern.

Charles M. Stewart, Jr. Corinth, Miss., sophomore

'Best-Dressed' Men Hit

To the Editor:

We are writing in reply to a recent criticism of the appearance of the West Wilson girls at Sunday dinner. On Sunday, Dec. 6, we took a survey of the dress of the men at East Wilson and observed the following: Twenty-eight pair of white socks, one pair of red socks with a green suit, one hundred and eighteen pair of loafers (not the dressy type), two pair of hiking shoes, nineteen pair of cotton pants, nine cotton suit coats, four "ungodly" yellow shirts, another "ungodly" yellow shirt with a wine suit and tie, two pair of white pants, one brown coat with black pants and green socks, one green checked coat with blue checked socks, one red, blue, and black checked sports coat with green socks, one pair green levis with sports coat, one striped shirt with a diagonally striped tie and a plaid coat, one figured tie with a plaid coat, one pair of grey pants with a tan coat and cranberry socks. We realized that some people do not have good taste, but surely they have sense enough not to wear white socks and loafers to Sunday dinner. They really shouldn't complain when they are so far from perfect themselves.

Ruth Teal Beth Taylor Patricia Stillwagon Betty Steinman

Tongues In Cheek Needed

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Stafko's letter, I hope that he'll be able to adopt something of a sense of humor and sophistication about his predicament. While slip-of-the-tongue and behavior analysis can be an amusing game--a kind of rib-nudging among good friends, it can also be poorly disguised hostility coming from not-so-good friends. If the analyst bristles, he may be doing some interpretation himself--accurately. As to the humor, perhaps he'll enjoy one of my favorite stories. Dr. Dorsey, of Wayne University, (and sufficiently licensed to more than meet Mr. S's requirements) once entered his class of advanced psychiatry interns sporting an enormous cigar--for demonstration purposes. The response was simply electric--a roomful of grown men all buzzing and snickering behind hands. Dr. Dorsey calmly observed them and introduced his lecture: "Yes, gentlemen, and that is our subject for today. Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar." Janice Teston Older and Wiser

Point Of View

Of Mice And Women

By Phyllis L. Helper

Editor's Note: Phyllis L. Helper, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore, is a journalism major and women's editor of the State News.

'Twas the night before finals and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. Obviously the mice in MSU's newest residence halls never heard this poem, and if they did, they were certainly not abiding by it as good little mice should.

Coads have been plagued for weeks by the presence of rodents, yet the stereotyped image of a paralyzed woman atop a chair does not hold true for these residents.

Elaborate tracking plans have been devised to weed out the rodents and rid the rooms of the rascals. The girls report that talcum powder scattered near the mousehole is quite effective in locating the visitors.

One coed, studying at her desk in the wee hours of the morning, was quite shocked when she gazed up and saw a furry head, nose and eyes peering at her from her bookshelf. Another group tried the age-old foil of trap and cheese, but was out-trapped when the girls awoke to find that both cheese and trap had disappeared.

A few weeks ago an unbearable stench developed in the second floor lobby of Akers where the vending machines are located. The odor persisted for five days. It was recently disclosed that a mouse was found electrocuted in one of the machines.

Repeated help has been requested by the coeds, but to no avail. One floor is holding a contest to see which room can catch the most mice. Since pets are not permitted in the dorm, cats may not be used. Therefore, trapping is left completely to the imagination of the coeds.

But mice are not the only dilemma which plagues the girls. Everyone had to bear without heat for awhile, but one sixth-floor corner room still has no heat and the windows do not close. When the girls requested help, the janitorial staff aided them by taping cardboard over the windows.

The cardboard was put up over two weeks ago and is still up. One resident of this room said that when she sleeps she wears flannel pajamas, woolen knee socks, a furry bathrobe, a sweatshirt and sweatpants, a hairnet, ski pants, gloves, five blankets plus a bedspread and is quite comfortable.

This past week a water pipe broke in one of the large rooms drenching an entire precinct's luggage. A water pipe burst in one of the individual study rooms, filling the room with clouds of thick, grey smoke.

Another room had a leaky radiator for three days. The coeds in the room put pans under the drippings, but somehow waded each morning with two inches of water on the floor.

The fire-bell system is rumored not to have been in operation until a week ago. What better time for a fire drill than at 12:15 a.m. with five inches of snow on the ground?

Because the floors were waxed over Thanksgiving (but not over Parents' Weekend or Homecoming when there might be visitors) coeds must make a fast sliding exit down the hall.

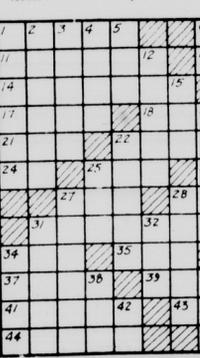
One quartet has upstairs neighbors who tap-dance at all hours of day and night. They have threatened to move to the room above the dancers and begin lessons themselves.

Discomfort and aggravation is expected from new dorms, especially when they are not fully completed at the beginning of the school year.

It is almost the end of the term and vacation is a full two weeks long. Maybe the custodial staffs can occupy themselves by disposing of the mice, and alleviating some of the other small but irritating problems.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Two pins 6. Nut 11. Fanciful 13. Nullity 14. Esteemed 16. Riverboat 17. Strives to equal 18. Dolly 20. Ear storage 21. Tip 22. Small compartment 24. Anent 25. Combat 26. Plaything 27. Legal profession 28. Run between ports 29. Radium symbol 31. Risk 33. On behalf of 34. Bad prefix 35. WWII area 36. Match 37. Astringent 39. Ream 41. Wrinkles 43. Male goose 44. Study 45. Untidy DOWN 1. Tremble 2. Water spirit 3. Manned with weapons 4. Old Port. money of account 5. Pitch 6. Hebrew letter 7. High railways 8. Herb of genus myrris 9. Honor 10. Tidings 12. Nocturnal mammal 15. Smeat 19. Name 22. Feaving thrust 23. Demure 25. Pallid 27. White whale 28. Tine 29. Cosmetics 30. Blood vessel 31. Prize 32. Western Indian 33. Crosses a stream 34. Fertilizer 36. Poison 38. Damage 40. Free precipitate 42. Type measure



Margaret Porter



STATE NEWS

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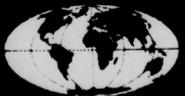
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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Judge Temporarily Halts Rail Tie-Up

CHICAGO -- A federal judge halted temporarily Wednesday plans of three shop unions to tie up the nation's railroads Tuesday with a strike for higher wages.

The strike called for 6 a.m. local time Tuesday, Dec. 15, would have crippled the rail transport system at the start of the pre-Christmas travel and shipping period.

Russian Aid Asked To Halt Red Aggression

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Wednesday to use Soviet influence with Communist North Viet Nam to stop Red aggression against South Viet Nam.

This was reported by U.S. officials late Wednesday as Gromyko went to the White House for his first meeting with President Johnson since Johnson became President.

At the same time, the White House said the United States welcomes Moscow's announcement of a \$555 million cut in the Soviet arms budget.

U.S. Rocket Remains On Pad After Misfiring

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. -- A last-second engine misfire on a Titan II rocket Wednesday postponed the final unmanned launching of the Gemini two-man spacecraft.

Space officials, long-faced after the frustrating disappointment, said it would be at least next week before the flight could be rescheduled.

King Says 'No More Lunch Counter Battles'

OSLO, Norway -- Dr. Martin Luther King said Wednesday, "There will be no lunch counter battles any more" in the civil rights struggle in the United States.

"What is now needed is a new dynamism of strength, a grand alliance of the civil rights movement, the religious, labor and intellectual forces to enforce the kind of political action that can end de facto segregation as regards housing, schools and job opportunity," said the American civil rights leader.

King spoke at a news conference the day after his arrival from London to receive the Nobel Peace Prize today.

U.S. Charged With Aiding In Shelling

TOKYO -- North Viet Nam charged that three warships operating under command of U.S. and South Vietnamese authorities shelled one of its coastal villages Wednesday. The alleged attack was called the fourth such military encroachment since Nov. 25.

The complaint of Ho Chi Minh's Communist regime was relayed to the world by news agencies of Red China and the Soviet Union.

Though U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and South Viet Nam's leaders are weighing the idea of revising war strategy to shut off the flow of Viet Cong supplies from abroad, there was no immediate comment from Saigon.

Johnson Declares Drive Against Diseases

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson--rescued from a severe heart attack by top medical attention nine years ago--was told Wednesday that thousands of Americans die needlessly for want of the best medical care available.

The President pledged a concerted drive in Congress and the nation to buttress federal efforts against cancer, heart disease and strokes.

'Shut Up Attempt' Charged By Democrat

LANSING -- House Democratic leader Joseph Kowalski charged Wednesday that the suspension of two Ionia State Hospital employees is . . . as Kowalski put it . . . "a flagrant attempt to shut people up" by the Department of Mental Health.

Kowalski, whose initial charges prompted a legislative investigation of maladministration at the hospital, said the suspensions of Floyd Colley and Donald Stanton is . . . in his words . . . "a deliberate attempt by the Mental Health Department to intimidate any of the employees from coming forth with information for an investigation of serious irregularities."

Ike Attacks Federal Deficit Spending

NEW YORK -- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower attacked federal deficit spending in the midst of prosperity Wednesday, warning it meant inevitable "creeping inflation."

He told 900 of the nation's top insurance executives in a speech prepared for delivery that such inflation threatened the future of the insurance and similar businesses dependent on savings and investments.

Nothing that the federal debt limit had been raised temporarily to \$324 billion, Eisenhower took a dim view of the expected deficit spending in the coming year.

Rights Hearing Nears, Lawyers Polish Case

MERIDIAN, Miss. -- Secretive federal lawyers polished plans Wednesday for a preliminary hearing for 19 men in Mississippi's case of the three slain civil rights workers.

When the 19 come before U.S. Commissioner Esther Carter today, the federal government must show "probable cause" for further legal action on the charges filed in what the FBI calls a Ku Klux Klan plot.

Defendants include the top lawmen of adjoining Neshoba county

-- Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey, 41, of Philadelphia, Miss., and Deputy Cecil Price, 26.

The sheriff and many of the others have conferred with defense lawyers, and two citizens groups, one here and another in Philadelphia, opened drives for donations to a legal defense fund.

Of the 21 men arrested in the case, 19 are charged with conspiracy to interfere with the federal rights of the slain men. The others were charged as accessories after the fact. Any murder charges in the case must come from the state, which has made no move.

Informed sources said the FBI's information in the case will be outlined to Dist. Atty. W. H. Johns on for possible state charges after the preliminary hearing. Johnson's Eighth District includes Neshoba County.

Normally, a preliminary hearing in a federal case is a routine session which is often waived by the accused in order to get on with the trial. However nothing is routine in this case.

One of the 21 was arrested in Bilgi, Miss. His preliminary hearing comes up there Friday. Another man was arrested at Shreveport and his hearing will be held there.

The victims were Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, a 21-year-old Meridian Negro.

The FBI said they were slain when they went into Neshoba County from Meridian to investigate the burning of a Negro church and the beating of the church elders.

House Picks New Officers

Members of Bower House held a meeting for the election of winter term officers. Carl Hartman, Grosse Point senior, was chosen president and John Copland, Williamsburg graduate student, was named vice president.

Other officers elected were: John Dickason, Detroit sophomore, steward; Robert Weisenrider, Ann Arbor, sophomore, assistant steward; Paneruce Theodore, West Indies, special student, representative to Inter-Co-op Council; and Art Nielson, Chicago, Ill., senior, secretary-treasurer.

It was also announced that an open dinner for prospective Bower House members for winter term will be held Thursday. An invitation has been extended to any other persons interested in Bower house. Those who would like to attend are asked to call 351-4490.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions include: Rolland Scott, Washingtonville, N. Y., senior; Alyce Bartz, Melvindale graduate student; Barbara Kahn, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman; Edward Burnstein, Oak Park freshman; and Thomas Bollman, Birmingham senior.

Also admitted were: Gary Gearhart, Farmington freshman; Joan Figueroa, Kingston, Jamaica sophomore; Jacquelyn Owens, Ann Arbor freshman; Josephine Lezak, Monroe senior; David Knoll, Holland senior; and Donna Masino, Melvindale sophomore.

Calendar of Coming Events

Engineering Wives Meeting-- 7:30 p.m., 110 Engineering.

Present Bus-Pass Systems Students Voice Complaints

Why can't students use the "pay as you ride" plan for MSU buses? MSU students ask this question most frequently about the new bus system.

Henry Jolman, director of the bus system, explained that a pass system predicts how many students will ride the buses and how many buses are needed.

"We prefer a pass system," he said. "If we have individual fares, we cannot predict how many will use the system. The cost of the vehicles is too great to keep reserve buses for bad weather."

"We are trying to do the job as economically as we can," Jolman continued. "With the pass system we will know how many students to expect, and thus alleviate overcrowded conditions."

Students reactions to the pass system were not entirely favor-

able, Ed Landis, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, said:

"I take one bus a day, 50 cents a week, \$5 a term. I could save \$7. I don't need those buses."

Dick Kuehnenmund, Princeton, N.J., senior, said, it is completely impractical and unrealistic.

"Why should I pay \$12 a term to use the bus once or twice?"

"I think they're creating a bigger problem than the one they're trying to solve," said Sue Ellis, Detroit, sophomore. "And they're putting more people at an inconvenience."

Gail Greenberg, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore, added:

"I think it would be to the student's advantage if we went back to the old system of 10

cents a ride, especially to those who cannot afford a pass and need to take buses."

A punch pass for a limited amount of rides would be possible, Jolman indicated. However, this would be concerned only with the infrequent rider. Presently, the bus system is concerned with only daily riders.

Jolman stressed that if students have complaints or suggestions about the buses, they should feel free to get in touch with him.

"On the whole," Jolman said, "the students have been wonderful. They know we are trying to do a good job. It is a new plan, but eventually it will be worked out in the best possible way."

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Jacobson's

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Group Considers Buying Food Chain To Aid Prices

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. -- The American Farm Bureau Federation convention, which opened today, is expected to face a possible floor contest Wednesday over a proposal that the organization jump into the retail food business to help farmers get better prices.

Advanced by the Ohio unit of the federation, the unprecedented plan received lukewarm treatment by the convention's platform committee.

Backers of the proposal, however, have been widely reported as comprising one-third of the federation's 145 state delegates from 49 states and Puerto Rico. The Ohio delegates plan to ask for a stronger stand on the proposal, if they are able to enlist considerable support from other states.

The issue probably will come to a vote today.

The purchase of national food chains, such as the Great

Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company with stores all over the country, is envisioned as a way of giving farmers collective bargaining strength comparable in time to that possessed by organized labor and business groups.

Except for the idea of entering the retail food field, the resolutions prepared by the platform drafters are pretty much in line with those adopted at previous conventions, voting against federal intervention in the fields of farm production, marketing and price control. They call upon the government to make a gradual withdrawal from these fields, leaving farmers free to make their own business decisions in a so-called free market system.

The resolutions--subject to delegate approval--sharply criticize use of government

money to get farmers to comply with federal programs and to supplement farm income. Such payments will total more than \$2 billion this year.

But the Ohio delegates say elimination of federal farm-aid programs would leave a vacuum, so to speak. Farmers are not capable of obtaining economic justice in a market where they operate individually and independently they contend.

The Ohio group believes farmers must develop strong market bargaining agencies or cooperatives that would be the counterpart of the labor unions.

Have Bikini, Will Travel

HONOLULU -- Pat Griffin, a red-haired exotic dancer whose act moves most men, couldn't budge bus driver Abner Hinau, even with the help of police.

The 25-year-old beauty boarded Hinau's bus wearing a bikini and a beach coat. Hinau ordered her off the bus.

"Oh no," exclaimed Pat. "There's nothing wrong with my clothes, especially in Waikiki."

By this time, traffic was backed up and police arrived. They decided the beach coat covered enough and told Hinau to get rolling.

"She's not going anywhere on my bus," Hinau said.

Hinau didn't move his vehicle until everyone, including Miss Griffin, got off. They took another bus.

Alumnus Assumes Board Post

Albert G. Sims, an alumnus of Michigan State, has been named as a vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The announcement was made by Board president Richard Pearson.

Sims is currently executive vice president of the Institute of International Education in New York. The new appointment will become effective Jan. 1.

Sims received his Bachelor of Arts degree at MSU in 1938. He was a member of the varsity swimming team and the varsity club. He did graduate work at the Maxwell School of Public Administration, Syracuse University.

Sims has had more than 20 years' experience with federal agencies and private organizations in the field of international education. In 1961, he served as special assistant and consultant to Sargent Shriver during establishment of the Peace Corps.



GRADUATE'S OWEN HOME--Owen Hall is being expanded to house more graduate students. Here is shown the beginnings of what may some day be your own living unit. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

Professors Of History To Attend Meetings

Two distinguished MSU professors of history will read papers before meetings of the American History Association in Washington, D.C., Dec. 27-29.

Norman Rich, who specializes in European diplomatic history, and Stuart Bruchey, specialist in American economic history, will appear before the annual meetings of the society at the Sheraton Park and Shoreham Hotels.

Rich will read a paper he has written on "The Diplomacy of Bismarck," and the German statesman's connection with the origins of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

The paper will deal with the German's motives in fostering an incident which led to the war between the French and the Prussians, in the face of his having called for a long policy of peace-

ful unification of Germany, without war.

Bruchey plans to read his paper to the meeting of historians throughout the country on "The First Bank of the U.S. Revisited."

The paper concentrates on the relation of the bank to its founder, Alexander Hamilton, to the economy, to the state banks and to the U.S. Treasury.

Bruchey suggests in his paper that the bank may have hindered as well as aided the realization of Hamilton's objectives of promoting economic growth through revitalizing credit.

Bruchey began writing the paper when the Council for Research in Economic History, a private group of scholars, turned over to him thousands of notes made by James O. Wettermann, a professor of history at New York University.

Wettermann had been studying the bank for more than 35 years with the object of writing its first detailed history.

In his paper, Bruchey analyzes the Wettermann collection, and outlines his own approach to a history of the First Bank.

The AHA meets yearly in late December to study any aspect of history in a number of sessions of readings and discussions.

"This is the greatest gathering of all eminent historians in the country," said Bruchey. "Suddenly all great names, like that of Arnold Toynbee, become flesh."

On WKAR

Thursday, Dec. 10
10:05 a.m.--The Music Room--STRAVINSKY: four Russian songs, three Japanese lyrics, Septet.
2 p.m.--Autumn Serenade--BRAHMS: Symphony No. 4, SIBELIUS: Pohjola's Daughter, TCHAIKOVSKY: Capriccio Italien, ADAM: Giselle.
8 p.m.--Concert Hall of Jazz (FM only).

Classrooms Abroad Offer Student Travel

MSU will once again organize and participate in Classrooms Abroad, a nation-wide project.

The organization, consisting of 12 groups of 20 to 30 students, will visit various European cities this summer, studying the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna or Baden in Austria; Vicenza, Grenoble or Bouen in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Student classes will have training in the society and culture of the country, hearing lectures on history and literature and meet-

ing with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities.

While living with private families in each city, students will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minn., 55414 or contacting Linda Hellstrom, 278 Akers Hall.

Stores Offer Job Directory

The "Summer Employment Directory" is being offered at the bookstores for students interested in locating summer employment.

Chances appear bright for summer employment as there will be over 40,000 new summer jobs available throughout the U.S. in 1965. Summer camps, resorts, national parks and business firms offer the greatest number of jobs.

The "Summer Employment Directory" contains the names and addresses of employers who will have summer jobs open. If the directory is not available in the bookstores, the student may send \$3 (special college student rate) to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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McDonel To Light Tree To Bagpipes

Bagpipe music will fill the air as the men and women of McDonel Hall hold the first annual Christmas tree lighting in front of their hall tonight at 10.

To add a touch of Scotland to the festivities they will sing to the accompaniment of one of the residents, Murdoch Campbell, playing the bagpipes.

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Early in 1963, Ford Motor Company received a contract from the U.S. Army to design and develop a 5-ton cargo truck for use in tactical military operations. Before the end of that year, the first test unit had been designed and built.

This new vehicle, called the XM656 cargo truck, was sent to the Aberdeen Proving Ground for 40,000 miles of testing--twice that required for military acceptance. The vehicle was tested against road conditions that might be found anywhere in the world: swamps... loose sand... hilly back-country... and highways. During the test, the truck carried

a 10,000-lb. payload and, half the time, towed a 13,000-lb. load. Outstanding characteristics of the truck's design are its floatability, improved cross-country mobility, light weight, reduced need for maintenance and a multi-fuel power plant that will run on anything from diesel oil to gasoline.

This is only one of many exciting new developments at Ford Motor Company. From manufacturing to marketing, we are finding better ways to do things. Career opportunities at Ford Motor Company have never been better. Schedule an interview with our representative to find one just right for you.

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Dorm Clean-Up Job Takes Skill, Summer

"A custodian who knows his job is a very skilled individual," and he has to be to keep campus dorms clean.

"The enormity of the job is often overlooked," said Robert C. Underwood, assistant manager for building and maintenance and area manager for Wonders Halls. Wonders, for example, has 14

full time employees to keep it clean. They take care of minor repairs, the ventilating system and the water softeners.

They also clean the dining room, public areas and the classrooms with the help of a student crew that works mainly nights and weekends.

Labor-saving devices are used such as vacuum cleaners that pick up wet and dry material, floor machines that buff and polish, and battery-operated scrubbers that lay down water and pick it up in the same operation.

With these scrubbers a whole corridor floor can be vacuum polished in 15 minutes. Some of the new dorms even have built-in vacuum systems.

The inside of the windows in the students' rooms are done as the students see fit. During the summer they are cleaned by the staff.

Other windows are done two or three times a year depending on the weather. Main entrances to the dorms and lobby areas are cleaned daily.

But all this is routine. In the summer the dorms are cleaned from top to bottom. Equipment in the grill and kitchen is taken apart and cleaned. Major repairs are made and the rooms are prepared for occupancy in the fall.

December 31 is open, but on New Year's day, the band parades in the Tournament of Roses parade in the morning, then goes to the Rose Bowl for its before-game and half-time performances. Immediately after the game, the band flies to San Francisco for an appearance on Jan. 2 at the Shrine game. Then on Jan. 3, the band will give a show at Oakland's Yule Stadium.

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Such situations have been traced back to inaccuracies in filling out the "mark-sense" reservation request at the Union in November.

He also said that some freshmen seem disturbed when they do not receive a full schedule of courses, but they are quickly catching on to the new system.

Students who cannot pick up their reports by 5 p.m. Friday can secure them in 107 Administration beginning Monday. However, schedules cannot be completed at that time.

Michigan College Receives Grant

MARQUETTE (UP) Northern Michigan University has received a grant of \$11,023 from the National Institutes of Health for continued research of the use of carbon dioxide by plants.

School officials said Wednesday the grant marks the third year in a row for the project under the direction of Thomas Griffith, a biochemist at the school.

Registration

(continued from page 1)

longer to complete schedules.

The only problem noticed by King during the first two days is that one or two out of every 100 students wind up in a course they never intended to take.

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Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Jeanne Sopki, Blue Island, Ill., junior at William Wood College, to John Sterling, Blue Island, Ill., junior and Beta Theta Pi.

Linda Skinner, Grosse Pointe Farms junior, to Richard Handlon, Ionia junior and Beta Theta Pi.

Chris Pearn, Birmingham senior, to Mike McCarthy, Birmingham senior and Beta Theta Pi.

Sue Kreis, Birmingham senior, to Rich Patterson, Birmingham senior and Beta Theta Pi.

Toni Lorenz, Hammond, Ind., junior at Purdue University and Alpha Phi, to Alan Dominick, Hammond, Ind., junior and Beta Theta Pi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Andrea Hoffman, New Rochelle, N.Y., to Bob Rose, New Rochelle, N.Y., junior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Susie Brose, Ypsilanti senior and Alpha Delta Pi, to Bill Powers, Lansing.

Deborah A. Hill, Okemos junior, to Steven Jensen, Des Plaines, Ill., sophomore.



UNION LADLE -- "In union there is strength" has been a popular phrase for many years, but the men of the co-ops have found that it is true. By unifying themselves and co-operating with each other, they have found an inexpensive but enjoyable way to live. This student is one of the cooks for the evening, and is reaching for a ladle to dole out the food. --Photo by David Sykes

HRI Director Named To Wage Board Post

Henry Barbour, director of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, has been named to Michigan's new Wage Deviation Board.

The board which is to be in charge of enforcing the state's new minimum wage law was announced Wednesday by Gov. George Romney. The law goes into effect Jan. 1.

Another of the nine members of the board is Mrs. Marie Hager of Lansing who, as a legislator, was co-author of the minimum wage act.

Barbour, Mrs. Hager and Kenneth Toth, a Detroit attorney, are to be the three public members. Three members are to represent employers and three employees.

Romney says the board will work with the commissioner of labor, Roy Johns, and see that all eligible workers receive the minimum wage of \$1 an hour. The minimum advances to \$1.15 an hour on Jan. 1, 1966, and goes to \$1.25 in 1967.

The board also will determine how much in gratuities and special employe minimum wage scale as provided by the statute.

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Co-ops Unique Enterprises, More Than Just Living Units

At Michigan State co-operatives are a million-dollar business.

Located within walking distance of the MSU campus are eight men's cooperatives housing 250 MSU students. Together Hedrick, Elsworth, Utery, Motts, Bower, Beal, Howland and Montie Houses represent a \$1 million student investment.

A co-op is unique in student housing, being more than a group organized to provide student living facilities. It is an incorporated business with stockholders making daily decisions.

Stockholder members not only make policy decisions but also perform the daily housekeeping and maintenance chores that keep the business growing.

Members are selected from candidates showing leadership ability. There is no discrimination in race, nationality, religion or politics.

A co-op is a business where each stockholder has one vote in the business meeting. By compelling attendance at business meetings, co-ops maintain an informed membership that makes sound administrative decisions possible.

A co-op member saves \$140 per quarter as compared to the cost of dormitory living. By helping make decisions concerning the co-op, a student gets to know what it takes to keep a household operating.

Scholastically co-ops consistently exceed the all-University grade point average. They also contribute to citizenship by teaching the student to respect the different ideas and customs found in an international group.

Co-ops aren't sure bets. Co-ops have failed at MSU. The first MSU co-ops, both women's and men's units, were established in 1939. Today there are only men's cooperatives at MSU.

Van Hoosen Hall, operated by MSU, is the closest the women can come to co-op living. While members of men's co-ops actu-

ally own their houses, the women in Van Hoosen Hall pay rent to MSU. In addition, Van Hoosen Hall has a housemother and graduate advisers while the men's co-ops require neither.

Of the nine men's co-ops established at MSU only one has failed. United Nations House failed because it consisted mostly of graduate exchange students with a great diversity of food preferences, religious problems, social attitudes and living customs.

University regulations require fraternities and sororities to have housemothers. The fact that this regulation does not apply to co-ops speaks for the self discipline of co-op residents.

At different times the colleges of agriculture, engineering and

science have amounted to over half the co-op membership, but usually there is a wide range of interests represented, including at least seven or eight colleges plus graduate school.

Membership requirements vary from house to house. Generally a prospective member is required to attend a number of house meetings in order to get to know the active house members.

When a student joins a co-op he becomes a member of an East Lansing corporation. He could go so far as to say he

was an East Lansing property owner.

In Michigan co-ops are chartered under provisions of Michigan Public Act 327 of 1931. There are two important reasons why co-ops are incorporated.

By incorporating co-ops take advantage of a legal existence. Like General Motors, this legal existence permit the corporation to continue even if one or more of its owners die of leave.

Also, as in any stock company, the financial liability of a stockholder is limited to the value of his share of stock.

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A co-op member saves \$140 per quarter as compared to the cost of dormitory living. By helping make decisions concerning the co-op, a student gets to know what it takes to keep a household operating.

Scholastically co-ops consistently exceed the all-University grade point average. They also contribute to citizenship by teaching the student to respect the different ideas and customs found in an international group.

Co-ops aren't sure bets. Co-ops have failed at MSU. The first MSU co-ops, both women's and men's units, were established in 1939. Today there are only men's cooperatives at MSU.

Van Hoosen Hall, operated by MSU, is the closest the women can come to co-op living. While members of men's co-ops actu-

ally own their houses, the women in Van Hoosen Hall pay rent to MSU. In addition, Van Hoosen Hall has a housemother and graduate advisers while the men's co-ops require neither.

Of the nine men's co-ops established at MSU only one has failed. United Nations House failed because it consisted mostly of graduate exchange students with a great diversity of food preferences, religious problems, social attitudes and living customs.

University regulations require fraternities and sororities to have housemothers. The fact that this regulation does not apply to co-ops speaks for the self discipline of co-op residents.

At different times the colleges of agriculture, engineering and

science have amounted to over half the co-op membership, but usually there is a wide range of interests represented, including at least seven or eight colleges plus graduate school.

Membership requirements vary from house to house. Generally a prospective member is required to attend a number of house meetings in order to get to know the active house members.

When a student joins a co-op he becomes a member of an East Lansing corporation. He could go so far as to say he

was an East Lansing property owner.

In Michigan co-ops are chartered under provisions of Michigan Public Act 327 of 1931. There are two important reasons why co-ops are incorporated.

By incorporating co-ops take advantage of a legal existence. Like General Motors, this legal existence permit the corporation to continue even if one or more of its owners die of leave.

Also, as in any stock company, the financial liability of a stockholder is limited to the value of his share of stock.

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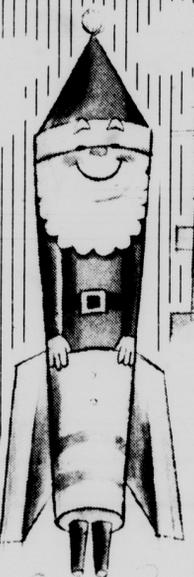
Phi Mu, national social sorority, recently initiated five new members.

The initiates include: Elizabeth Carter, Wayne sophomore; Margaret Kidd, Ionia sophomore; Carol Kowalewski, Rothsville, Pa., junior; Beryl Morgan, Grand Rapids junior; and Barbara Richards, Fort Wayne, Ind., sophomore.

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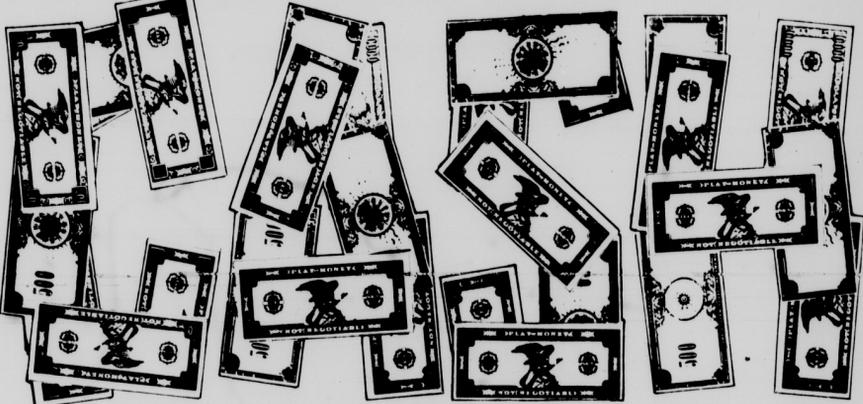


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Wilson

(continued from page 1)

that an arrangement must be found "maintaining existing safeguards on the use of nuclear weapons."

Both Wilson and American officials--the former at his press conference, the latter in private remarks--expressed guarded hope France might be interested in a new approach to the nuclear defense problem.

France has shown increasing hostility to the MLF fleet proposal which French Premier Georges Pompidou charged recently "could boil down to a bilateral German-American accord."

Cornell Teacher Quizzed As Spy

ITHACA, New York --Cornell University is investigating activities of a female Russian language teacher who allegedly admitted giving information to the Soviet Union. The teacher is identified as 28-year-old Natalie Bienstock, a Czechoslovakian who became a naturalized American in 1945.

UN Essay Contest Awards Expense-Paid Europe Trip

An all expense-paid month-long trip to Europe, including a special summer school session on the United Nations in Geneva, is the first prize in a nationwide essay contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in an effort to promote greater student interest in the UN and its various social and economic functions.

Directions for the contest include that each contestant watch "Carol for Another Christmas," to be televised on the ABC network from 9:30 to 11 p.m., Dec. 28.

"Carol for Another Christmas" is the first in a series of 90-minute TV programs designed to tell the American people about some of the less familiar activities of the UN.

The program, written by Rod Serling, stars Britt Ekland, Ben Gazzara, Sterling Hayden, Pat Hingle, Steve Lawrence, Percy Rodriguez, Eva Marie Saint, Peter Sellers, Robert Shaw,

James Shigeta and Barbara Ann Teer.

After watching the program each contestant shall write a 3,400 word or less essay dealing with the program's theme--the need for all men to be involved in today's world.

Students intending to enter the contest must send a letter, containing their full name and address, year of study, name of faculty advisor or appropriate faculty member, by Jan. 15, 1965, to Essay Contest, Collegiate Council for the United Nations, 345 East 46th St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

Further details about the contest will be mailed to each contestant upon receipt of such notification.

Contestants must be undergraduate students enrolled in an accredited university or college. All essays must be submitted for judging no later than Feb. 19, 1965, and winners will be

announced on or before April 15, 1965.

Judges include Clark M. Eichelberger, vice president, United Nations Association of the U.S.; John Gunther, author; Arthur Larson, director, World Role of Law Center, Duke University; Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam; and Ambassador Marietta Tree, U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

Second place prize is an expense paid trip to New York to attend intensive briefings on the UN in a special summer session.

Third place is an expense paid trip to San Francisco to participate in the 20th anniversary celebration of the signing of the UN Charter (June, 1965).

Fourth and fifth place prizes are complete 24-volume sets of the 1964 edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. Two-volume Britannica World Language Dictionaries will be presented as 12 regional awards.

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Spartan Spirit Trophy Honors Participation

Winners in the off-campus division for the Spartan Spirit trophy will be announced Friday.

Jim Tanck, Spartan Spirit director, explained that the feeling being reinstating the

Wilson Joins Committee For Rhodes

The Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarship in Michigan will include John D. Wilson, associate director of Michigan State's Honors College.

William M. Day, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., will be chairman of this year's Michigan selection committee.

The state committee meets Dec. 16 and districts meet Dec. 19, with four candidates chosen from each district. The evening of Dec. 19 a national committee will meet at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania to screen the district nominees. They will announce their results the next morning.

There will be 32 Rhodes Scholars named this year. Being a Rhodes Scholar makes a student eligible to study for two or three years at Oxford College in England.

Other Michigan selection committee members include Dean David M. French of the University of Michigan's Flint College;

H. W. Davenport, professor of physiology, U-M; Albert J. Weinrich, vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osburn; and Spencer L. Kimball, professor from the U-M law school.

trophy is that exceptional displays of spirit should be recognized.

The award, started in 1958 to honor Bryan Hall for outstanding activities, was discontinued until last year when Bob Harris, now All University Student Government president, was director.

"We realize there have been some problems with mechanics," Tanck said, "but we have worked out a new criteria sheet with a definite rating scale emphasizing participation."

"We feel it's better to have everyone work on the homecoming float, for example, than to actually have the best display," he explained. "We want students to feel a part of MSU by helping with all-University events."

Residence halls are rated on a seven point scale for participation in each activity and complex directors meet every other Monday night to select bi-weekly winners. The dorms are placed on a new scale of cumulative points and the winner receives a trophy at the end of the year.

In the off-campus division, directed by Sharon Waters, living trophies compete for rotating trophies each term and the annual winner receives a permanent trophy spring term.

Tanck pointed out that the cumulative point scale, with 14 for the winner from the 14 men's dorms, 13 points for second place etc., keeps the separation from being too great.

Both on- and off-campus judging meetings are open to the public.

Designing the new on-campus judging sheets were Tanck, Andy Rogin and Carol Stradel.

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Air Force Officers Enrolled On Campus

During the latter part of each week, a visitor to our campus would see hundreds of AFOTC cadets in Air Force blue. What this visitor probably doesn't realize, nor do many MSU students, is that there are many career Air Force officers also enrolled here.

The Air Force Comptrollership Program is such an example.

With its huge physical inventories, procurement and expenditure programs, expenses and financial assets, the Air Force has found it vitally necessary to train people who can oversee and coordinate these complex financial operations. This is the job of the comptroller.

Prior to 1960, the Air Force trained its people at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

However, the Air Force wanted to move this program to a U.S. university if possible. After a survey MSU was chosen because of the comptrollership courses in its Graduate Business School.

In 1960, 20 career Air Force officers came to MSU to work on their Master's degrees in Business Administration with emphasis on accounting.

These men and their successors this year are either captains or majors with college degrees (Air Force officers today must have college degrees), but have been out of school five to 15 or more years. Their Air Force pasts are varied.

With ages between 25 and 40, most have families and are living in or near East Lansing.

A potential candidate is carefully screened. His past college and work records are carefully

checked. Each is tested to indicate his future potential. A special MSU panel then considers the applicants.

Eighty-four officers have come here and only three have left the program. Compared to the student body as a whole, this is an outstanding record. These master's candidates have always been near the top of their classes, with over one half being accepted into Beta Alpha Psi, the business honorary.

While here, the officer has all obligations paid for by his employer, the U.S. Air Force. Each man in effect is receiving a full scholarship plus his wages as an officer.

These officers realize that they are Air Force personnel first and students second. Because they represent the Air Force, their actions are judged as such and this affects the quality of their work.

After obtaining their master's degrees, they will go back to active service. Some will go back to their old jobs, while others will move into new ones. In either case, all will be using their new training. Some will travel widely.

The Air Force requires that the men stay in uniform one year for each year of Air Force financed education received, but most of the men will stay longer because the Air Force is their chosen occupation.

How do these officers feel about the education they are getting here at MSU? They are very pleased with it and have recently established an MSU alumni organization in Washington, D.C.

The Air Force likes the program, too, this year (fifth for the program) it has doubled the number of students to 40.



WHAT'S UP DOC?—This young lad, that's who. He was really up in the air over the Christmas party Case Hall threw for underprivileged youngsters Tuesday night. --Photo by Bruce Metaskick

California Sit-In

Rebel Students Claim Victory

BERKELEY, Calif., F--Jubilant rebel students at the University of California held a noon rally Wednesday to celebrate "victory" in obtaining faculty backing of their sit-in battle against restrictions on political activity.

"Magnificent," said Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement, after the faculty Academic Senate adopted S24-115 a resolution recommending that the students be given most of what they have been demanding through four massive sit-in demonstrations.

Savio, choking at times with emotion, told his rally audience 2,500, "we have arrived at a point where we have to be responsible." Many of the coeds were sobbing as Savio added, "I am confident that the students and faculty will exercise their freedom with the same responsibility they've shown in winning their freedom."

University President Clark Kerr declined comment on the Academic Senate proposal.

The university's Board of Regents will meet in Los Ange-

les Dec. 18 to consider the 1,200-member faculty group's proposal which includes:

--Freedom to advocate on the campus any off-campus cause whether it is legal or not.

--Freedom from campus discipline for off-campus political activity.

A delegation of students planned to ask Gov. Edmund G. Brown for dismissal of criminal charges against 814 arrested in a round-the-clock sit-in at Sproul Hall last week. But Brown said Wednesday in Sacramento:

"The FSM chose a chaotic course of demonstrations, sit-ins and threats against the administration of the University of California."

"I have considered the question of amnesty carefully and my decision is final. I will not intervene."

Alameda County Dist. Atty. J. Frank Coakley declared, "I have no intention of recommending dismissal. We expect to go to trial unless they plead guilty."

Those arrested are due in Berkeley Municipal Court Monday to face charges of distur-

ing the peace, resisting arrest and unlawful assembly.

The Academic Senate acts as an advisory body to the Regents. Some 2,000 students waited outside Wheeler Hall Tuesday night while the senate met for three hours. The crowd broke into wild cheers when the vote was announced.

The FSM called off the strike until the Regents' meeting. The dispute erupted in September when the University posted a bul-

letin announcing that long-standing--but largely ignored--regulations on socio-political activities would be enforced.

Correction

Bob Hargreaves, civil rights worker who spoke in Abbott Hall Wednesday, says he worked throughout Bolivia County, Miss., this summer.

The State News had reported he worked in Meridian, Miss. Hargreaves worked mainly in Shaw and Cleveland, Miss.

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'Hot' Time In Kedzie

There were several anxious moments Tuesday at Kedzie Chemical Laboratory when it was discovered that low-level radioactive waste had been dumped into a waste basket.

The liquid waste had been dumped by a new janitor at the building, according to Richard O. Bernitt, director of MSU's

Department of Public Safety. Warren H. Malchman, MSU's radiation safety officer, confirmed a report that the waste was low-level.

Malchman removed the material from the barrel, placed it in a special sealed container and put the container in a special concrete bunker for such waste.

State Participates In Robins Awards

MSU will begin participation this year in the Robins Awards of America, a program honoring outstanding men and women whose work has provided inspiration to college students.

Each participating school selects nominees in the fields of education, industry, entertainment, athletics, government and religion and two special awards to be made without regard to category.

A board selects five finalists for each category and ten for the special awards. Campuses then choose winners from these candidates and submit sealed ballots to the executive offices.

Michigan's Gov. George Romney is a former winner of the Robins Award in industry.

Former chairman of the board of directors, Thomas Budge, has explained the award's purpose as follows:

"We are picking out a list of men and women who demonstrate a deep faith that life has a purpose beyond their own material self-satisfaction. When we attribute greatness to the Robins Award winners, we are in reality making a standard of conduct for ourselves. . . .

"In this way, the lives of each

of us takes on a little more dignity, worth and purpose."

Last year's winners included Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston; Sen. Everett M. Dirksen; Conrad N. Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels; comedians Bob Hope and Danny Kaye; Stanley F. Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals; poet Carl Sandburg; Herman B. Wells, chancellor of Indiana University; and a special posthumous award to former President John F. Kennedy.

Econ Professor Lectures In Ohio

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, will travel to Ohio State University Friday to lecture at a Midwest Labor Conference.

Larowe will discuss the effects of a comprehensive labor pact agreed to by West Coast longshoremen and management. The pact included automation and lifetime security.

He will also discuss the contents of the agreement he calls one of the first in which the problems of automation were satisfactorily worked out.

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Spartan Cagers Make Gains Despite Loss To Notre Dame

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

The NEWS In

SPORTS

The MSU basketball team won't show much in height this year but it may already be growing in other ways.

Although the Spartans will be shorter than most of the teams they'll face this season, Tuesday night's game at Notre Dame showed that they can't be counted out of any contest.

"You've never pressed when you can't win," Coach Forddy Anderson said, "but the boys really played their hearts out."

a fantastic height disadvantage. It was good for road experience, though, and it gave the boys a lot of maturity."

Veterans Marcus Sanders and Stan Washington paced Spartan scorers with 26 and 23 points respectively in the 100-93 setback.

The Spartans trailed throughout the second half, but edged to

within two points late in the game and were behind only 95-93 with about a minute to go.

"The difference came when we put the pressure on," Anderson said. "We put the pressure on them and, if we could have gotten the lead one of those times, I think we could have won it."

Anderson said he thinks the game should help prove the prediction he made before the season began.

"I still think that if we come anywhere near the physical qualities of an opponent we'll have a chance," he said.

Lack of depth is still plaguing the Spartans and Anderson considers it to be one of the team's major weaknesses at this point. In MSU's three games, the top six men have scored all but six of the team's 264 points.

Washington still leads the team in scoring with 65 points for a 21.7 average. He is followed by Sanders (56), Bill Curtis (45), Joe Johnson (40), Ted Crary (28), and John Shick (25).

The Spartans will play at home Saturday afternoon against Drake University and Anderson is expecting another challenging contest.

"Drake is very tough," he said, "I think their performance against Minnesota proves that." The Bulldogs lost to Minnesota 67-60 this season but the Gophers are considering to be one of the top teams in the country.

The game will begin at 2:30 and will mark the beginning of the Spartans' Saturday afternoon schedule.

The Big Ten Conference was expected to be one of the toughest in the nation this season and so far the league is living up to that prediction.

Michigan is rated number one in both wire service polls and Minnesota is listed in the top ten.

Conference teams composed of the NCAA champion and runner-up last week when the Wolverines defeated Duke and Illinois snapped UCLA's 30-game winning streak.

The Spartans will open up their conference season Jan. 9 against Iowa at Jenison Field House and will travel to Iowa City to face the Hawkeyes on their floor a week later.

MSU Winter Sports Schedules

BASKETBALL

(*) denotes home games

Dec. 12----Drake*
 Dec. 19----Butler
 Dec. 22----Loyola (La.)*
 Dec. 22----Los Angeles
 28-29-30 Classic
 Jan. 9----Iowa*
 Jan. 16----Iowa*
 Jan. 23----Northwestern
 Jan. 26----Michigan*
 Jan. 30----Northwestern
 Feb. 4----Minnesota*
 Feb. 8----Indiana
 Feb. 13----Michigan
 Feb. 20----Illinois*
 Feb. 22----Ohio State
 Feb. 27----Wisconsin
 Mar. 1----Purdue*
 Mar. 6----Ohio State*
 Mar. 9----Illinois

GYMNASTICS

Jan. 9----Frosh-Varsity*
 Jan. 16----Iowa
 Jan. 23----Minnesota
 Jan. 30----Ohio State*
 Feb. 6----Indiana*
 Feb. 12----Michigan
 Feb. 15----So. Illinois*
 Feb. 20----Wisconsin*
 Feb. 26----Illinois-Chi. Circle
 Feb. 27----Illinois
 Mar. 4-6----Big Ten Meet
 Mar. 19-20--N.C.A.A. Regional
 Mar. 26-27--East vs. Midwest
 N.C.A.A. Round
 Apr. 1-3----N.C.A.A. Finals

FENCING

Jan. 30----Wayne St., Fenn Col.
 Feb. 6----Chicago, Illinois
 Feb. 12----Air Force, Kansas
 Feb. 13----Wisc., Iowa
 Feb. 20----Ohio St., Notre Dame
 Feb. 27----Indiana, Detroit*
 Mar. 6----Big Ten Meet
 Mar. 19-20--N.C.A.A. Meet

SWIMMING

Jan. 6----Bowling Green*
 Jan. 9----Big Ten Relays
 Jan. 15----Iowa State
 Jan. 16----Iowa
 Jan. 23----Michigan*
 Jan. 29----Purdue
 Jan. 30----Illinois
 Feb. 5----Minnesota*
 Feb. 6----Ohio Univer.*
 Feb. 13----Ohio State
 Feb. 20----Northwestern*
 Feb. 27----Wisc., Pitt*
 Mar. 4-6----Big Ten Meet
 Mar. 25-7--N.C.A.A. Meet
 Apr. 1-3----N.A.A.U. Meet

TRACK

Jan. 30----Ohio State
 Feb. 6----Federation Meet
 Feb. 13----MSU Relays*
 Feb. 20----Indiana, Wisc.
 Feb. 27----Miami (Ohio)*
 Mar. 5-6----Big Ten Meet
 Mar. 13----Chi. D. News Relays
 Mar. 19-20--Fed. Meet, Milwaukee

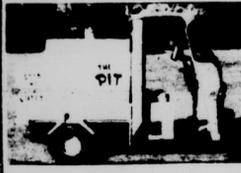
HOCKEY

Dec. 11----Wisconsin*
 Dec. 12----Wisconsin*
 Jan. 1-2----Brown U. Tourney
 Jan. 8----Minnesota
 Jan. 9----Minnesota
 Jan. 15----Colo. College
 Jan. 16----Colo. College
 Jan. 22----Minnesota*
 Jan. 23----Minnesota*
 Jan. 27----Michigan
 Jan. 29----Minn. Duluth
 Jan. 30----Minn. Duluth
 Feb. 5----Michigan
 Feb. 6----Michigan*
 Feb. 12----Wisconsin
 Feb. 13----Wisconsin
 Feb. 17----Michigan
 Feb. 19----Michigan Tech*
 Feb. 20----Michigan Tech*
 Feb. 26----Colorado Col.*
 Feb. 27----Colorado Col.*
 Mar. 4-6----Conference Meet
 Mar. 18-20--N.C.A.A. Meet

WRESTLING

Dec. 11----Indiana*
 Dec. 28-9--Mid-Amer. Tourney
 Jan. 2----Northwestern Quadrangle
 Jan. 9----Iowa*
 Jan. 16----Illinois
 Jan. 23----Pittsburgh*
 Jan. 30----Purdue
 Feb. 6----Minnesota
 Feb. 13----Ohio State
 Feb. 20----St. Col. of Iowa*
 Feb. 27----Michigan
 Mar. 5-6----Big Ten Meet
 Mar. 24-7--N.C.A.A. Meet

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WITH SEASON APPROACHING

Traffic Mounts On 'S' Track

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

While Jan. 1 may be the 1965 target date for most persons, for Spartan track Coach Fran Dittrich the calendar begins Jan. 30.

That's when the MSU cindermen will kick off the indoor track campaign in hopes of improving their third place showing of 1964.

Spartan hopes revolve around a nucleus of ten returning veterans. While the roster has not yet been completed, Dittrich be-

gan work late in November to determine a starting line-up. Presently, 35 men have reported for practice, with many others expected to attend the Jenison Field House sessions. The return of letter-winners bolstered by a strong sophomore crop Dittrich said, could produce a top contender this season.

"For a change, we'll have good, overall strength," he said. "In previous years, a few men have carried us through for a successful season. This year, however, we'll have depth in every event.

"Even the pole vault, which has only one experienced man--and

he's a sophomore--will be stronger than last season, when we had no tested performers."

The list of returnees, each a conference champion during his MSU career, includes Bob Moreland, Jim Garrett and Mike Martens.

Garrett, a junior from Columbia, S.C., is the brightest star in the broad jump. His leap of 24'7" earned him a conference title during last season's competition.

Martens, Big Ten champ in the 1000-yard run last year, is considered by Dittrich as one of the most promising members of the State squad. While in high

school, he was the Class B 800 champion.

Moreland earned the Big Ten indoor 60-yard dash title as a sophomore and junior, but his bid to capture the outdoor crown was halted last year by an early-season leg injury.

Other lettermen include Ayo Azikiwe of Lagos, Nigeria, in the hurdles, Fred McKay in the low hurdles and high jump, Dick Mather in the 440 and 660, Eric Zemper, Mike Kaines, and Dick Sharkey in distant events, and Joe Barnett in the 440.

Azikiwe, a two-time letterman, turned in outstanding performances last year in the 330 intermediate hurdles, McKay, a junior, proved a double threat in the low hurdles and high jump.

Zemper, Kaines, and Sharkey are members of the MSU cross country team and Dittrich feels their presence should help make the distance events a Spartan strong point this season.



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NO SUGARPLUMS, NO FAIRIES FOR CHRISTMAS

Cavalier



This month, in customary "nothing is sacred" style, we include: the hot little Ford Mustang in the road test of its life... an AFL-NFL football free-for-all... P.G. Wadehouse, joining our notoriously belligerent Big Board... and a pretty wild young lady from France, Evelynne Dassas.

You can get ideas about Christmas loot from ads by Sero of New Haven, RCA Victor, Roulette Records, Black Watch Cologne, Alfred Dunhill, Aurora Plastics, Mem English Leather, and many more.

BIG DEAL: Get your December Cavalier at the newsstands. Want more? Knock \$1.60 off regular price, get 6 issues for measly \$2. Send name, address, check or money-order to Cavalier Subscription Division, Dept. CP, Fawcett Publications, Greenwich, Conn. So what are you waiting for?

U-M Cage Game Tickets Sold Out

All reserved seat tickets to the Michigan-Michigan State basketball game Tuesday, Jan. 26, in Jenison Field House have been sold. State's athletic ticket manager, Bill Beardsley has announced.

There will be no general admission tickets available to the general public. The only seats still remaining are those set aside for Michigan State students.

General admission tickets priced at \$.50 for students of high school age and under will be sold at the gate for Saturday afternoon's game with Drake.

The 2:30 starting time marks the first time that the Spartans will have moved to the regular afternoon weekend home games.

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At **CAMPUS MUSIC SHOP**

Gymnastics: A Sport That's More A Science

Newton Invisible Coach



'ROUND AND 'ROUND HE GOES -- Strain, concentration and complete body control are what it takes to win the nod of judges in gymnastic meets, as Spartan stand-out Jim Curzi demonstrates on the still rings. --Photo by Cal Crane

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

There's more to gymnastics than meets the eye. The fluid, graceful movements executed by gymnasts are the result of some of the most rigorous and demanding exertions of body control and precision.

What few spectators know, is that behind the precision exhibited in a stunt lie the fundamental laws of physics.

Such elements as centrifugal force, maximum angle momentum, radius of rotation, linear velocity and equilibrium all must be considered when a gymnast begins a stunt.

The giant swing on the high bar is a direct result of application of the laws of centrifugal force, the force from the center going out side and around at an angle. The gymnast goes into a handstand on top of the bar, pressing himself as hard as possible to achieve the maximum angle of momentum as he swings through.

He loses some momentum as he comes down because of the friction of his hands on the bar. The pressure that he feels on his hands is the centrifugal reaction. An increase and decrease of his angle of velocity combat this and, by shortening the radius of rotation, his angle of velocity is sufficient to carry him up to the top again.

Newton's third law, which states that there is an equal and opposite reaction for every action, may be illustrated by a kip on the high bar. Also involved is the raising of the center of gravity.

This is done in two steps. In the first step, the equal and opposite reaction is taken up by the bar. The performer creates the action by swinging under the bar.

In the second phase, he extends his legs in a pike. The reaction operates on the body itself, throwing the man into a front support suspension.

The trampoline is based on the elasticity in the springs and the bed. In a back double somersault, the man leaves the bed with a given vertical velocity and given vertical angle, both of which predetermine the path in which the body can move.

In a back triple somersault, the angle velocity is obtained by pushing back with the shoulders and feet as he leaves the bed. The mass and average radius of rotation of all the parts of his body determine this. He then has the constant angle of momentum which will be maintained throughout the trick.

If you have ever watched tumbling, you would have noticed that the performer always does his strongest trick at the end of the mat. Physics plays a large part in this chain of occurrence. As he goes down the mat, he increases his linear velocity.

When he reaches the end, it is at its highest point. He can increase this speed by allowing the center of gravity to be farther away from his base of support.

The iron cross, executed on the still rings, puts the performer under tremendous physical strain. He tries to support himself with poor mechanical advantages.

The latissimus dorsi muscle, located on the under-side of the

arm, is not more than 2 inches long, yet is pulling the arm with force. The foot-pounds of force are tremendous when compared with the weight he has to support.

Balance and timing are naturally essential, for without these two elements, the principles relating to physics cannot be successfully carried out. This can result in a failing trick or possible injury to the competitor.

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Ski Club Following Swells As Winter Activities Near

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

Winter is almost here, the snow is on the ground, and Michigan State's skiers are heading for the hills.

One of the fastest growing winter sports, skiing has taken a hold on Michigan and has extended its influence to the MSU campus.

The MSU ski club, largest club on campus with 300 members, meets each week to promote and enjoy the sport. George Page, Merrill, Wis., senior and president of the club, said that the club is for all those interested in skiing or learning how to ski.

"We show movies, have speakers, and discuss skiing in the Michigan area," he said. "We also give instruction to club members and have displays of the newest equipment at our meetings."

The club holds inter-collegiate and interclub activities with ski clubs at the University of Michigan, Central, Northern, Western and Ferris.

A ski queen contest is held in the latter part of winter term for club members.

Many State students work and race at Michigan ski areas during winter term. State has both male and female racing teams.

"We have greater team potential now than we've ever had in the past five years," said Al Johnson, Iron Mountain senior and captain of the men's ski team.

Four of the men on the racing team have made the junior national team during high school. To qualify for the national team, all racers from an area compete in city, regional, central district and then national meets.

NFL Coach Gets 15-Year GM Job

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- The Philadelphia Eagles announced Wednesday the signing of Head Football Coach Joe Kuharich to a 15-year contract as General Manager. Kuharich is completing his first year of a four-year contract as head coach and the Eagles' announcement says he will have complete authority in all matters relating to team personnel.

Eagles' officials said the best way to build and maintain an N.F.L. winner is to put authority in one knowledgeable individual.

Last year Johnson, in the Invitational Meet between eight Michigan colleges at Caberfae, won the senior men's championship in the slalom and giant slalom races.

He also took a second place award in the United States Ski Association, Central Division, men's senior championship. Johnson is working to go to the national races in Washington this year, but must qualify first.

"The team shows promise this year," Johnson continued, "but we need more racers. Try-outs for the team will be held the first weekend of winter term at the

Lansing ski hill, and the team will race in competition the following two weeks."

Margaret McCutcheon, Walloon Lake senior, and captain of the women's racing team said, "More coeds have come out for the team than any other year. I think our chances are great."

This year members of the club have made plans to ski at Nub's Nob, Boyne, Boyne Mountain, Thunder Mountain and Caberfae during winter term.

The club will hold its first meeting Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Membership is \$3 a term and is open to any interested students.



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Golden Ripe	Bananas	LB.	10¢	Pascal	Celery	EA.	25¢
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Marvel	Ice Milk	1/2 gal.	49¢	A & P	Coffee	2 lb. can	\$1.45
Delicia	Sugar Wafers	1 lb. pkg.	3/\$1	A & P Frozen	Strawberries	10 oz. pkg.	2/39¢
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Trustees Active Educators

The voters of Michigan elected two new members to the MSU Board of Trustees Nov. 3. They are Democrats Clair White of Bay City and Frank Hartman of Flint. These men become members of an eight-man board that will shape MSU's future policy.

White, 49, is an economics teacher at Central High School, Bay City, and also teaches economics for Central Michigan University's extension service. His victory in the race for the trusteeship was his second; he defeated a state of governor emeritus of Wayne State University. He also is a member of the board of directors of the Bay County Industrial Development Corp. and director of the Bay County School Employees Credit Union. He was raised in western

Michigan and attended Scottville schools. He worked his way through Central Michigan University, where he majored in economics and political science.

He has said that Michigan must hold the line against increases in the resident tuition at Michigan universities.

"I feel that tuition costs can eliminate students," he said. "And that it is the duty of members on higher education boards to interpret this need to the Michigan legislature."

White also said that he endorses a degree-granting medical school for Michigan State University.

His son, Peter, is a junior at MSU, and another son, Clair Rogers, graduated from Michigan State in 1961.

Hartman has also served three years on the governing boards of Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and Northern Michigan universities.

He is a former student of Michigan State University, and was graduated from Northern Michigan University in 1941. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1962, and has nearly completed the academic requirements for his doctor's degree.

He is active in his professional organizations in the state and nation.

Hartman was born in McMill-

lan and was raised in Cooks, Mich., where he graduated from high school.

The Democratic party platform on higher education on which both of these men were elected calls for increasing the state scholarship program and student loan program until 10 per cent of the most qualified high school graduates will be provided with scholarships.

Dairy Producers To Take Courses

Michigan dairy farmers and producers will be offered three short courses on their business by MSU early next year, it was announced Wednesday.

A course in dairy plant supervision will be held Jan. 25-Feb. 5. Cottage cheese and cultures will be studied Feb. 8-19. The theory and practice of the manufacture of ice cream will be taken up Feb. 22-March 5.

How to spend a weekend in Chicago for \$15

BOB JOHNSON, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa Says, "Any student, man or woman, can stay at Chicago's YMCA Hotel and enjoy a weekend for \$15.00. Here is how I did it."

Fri. P.M.	Dinner at YMCA Hotel	\$1.15
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Sat. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.58
	Art Institute Tour	Free
	Lunch at Bamboo Inn	1.45
Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.15
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.10
	Coke date	.45
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Sun. P.M.	Back to campus	0.00
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AID TO THE BLIND--Jean Pitchford, Inkster sophomore and member of Tower Guard, is helping blind student George Taylor, Detroit graduate student, by reading his psychology book to him while he records the important points on tape. This is one of the services for which Tower Guard is noted. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

Tower Guard Assists MSU Blind Students

How do you study without reading? This is the problem confronting more than 20 blind students enrolled at MSU this year.

The students, undergraduates, graduates and doctoral candidates, ranging in age from 19 to 40, solve the problem through the use of tape recorders and readers.

The blind reading program is the primary function of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, according to Jean Pitchford, Tower Guard publicity director.

"Each of Tower Guard's 41 members devotes an average of four hours a week to the project," Miss Pitchford said. In addition to reading to recorders and/or students, members of the honorary type, do library research, and provide other scholastic aid.

Blind students estimate that the use of readers and recorders involves triple the normal reading time. Although this time varies considerably with individual readers and course materials, Miss Pitchford said, most blind students spend a minimum of 40 hours per week listening to readers and recordings.

Complete course readings for ATL, social science, and humanities are provided in the counseling center, and natural science recordings will be a lifeline winter term. Whenever feasible, students trade "books" for courses.

A result of the need for more recorders, Miss Pitchford said, is the Tower Guard plan to develop a supplementary listing of qualified students interested in reading. Blind students would

Reds Spread Raids In New Viet Nam Strife

SAIGON, Viet Nam, 4--Repulsed in a three-day battle at An Lao, Viet Cong guerrillas switched to raids and ambushes at a dozen other places in central Viet Nam Wednesday.

Typical of the smaller actions was the Communist penetration of a garrisoned hamlet in Darlac Province, plateau country 150 miles north of Saigon. The Red raiders captured 32 weapons and made off with 10 of the defenders.

In Quang Tin Province a Red band seized two 105mm guns. But a U.S. spokesman said government planes later destroyed both the artillery pieces.

The Viet Cong killed a U.S. infantry officer in an ambush on Highway No. 1 in Phay Yen Province, on the South China Sea 230 miles northeast of Saigon.

The officer was the fifth American to die in combat this week and the 231st since the United States assumed training and support for the Vietnamese armed forces on a massive scale three years ago.

The rash of minor attacks broke out after government reinforcements poured in by helicopters helped a beleaguered garrison turn back the threat posed by several hundred guerrillas to the district headquar-

ters at An Lao, in a mountain valley of Binh Dinh province 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

A Vietnamese division commander said U.S. air power saved the day.

An American helicopter gunner was killed in the battle and the Vietnamese dead, still uncounted, were believed to total more than 50. Another American was reported missing.

"They (the Viet Cong) are opening their expected winter-spring offensive," said Sub-Brig. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh, commander of the 22nd division.

Secret policy talks that are expected to lead to attacks on Viet Cong supply lines in neighboring Laos went on in Saigon.

Gaylord Site Of New Plant

Excellent timber supplies and an adequate labor force have helped Gaylord acquire a new \$5 million plywood processing plant.

The efforts of the Industrial Development Corporation of Gaylord were mainly responsible for the city being selected as the site for a new United States Plywood Corporation Novoply plant.

Ray McMullen, Otsego county Cooperative Extension Service director, says Gaylord residents put a lot of planning and research into obtaining the new plant. Gaylord was selected as the final site for the new plant only after many details had been worked out.

Co-Op Picks New Officers

Montie House Co-Op has recently elected officers for winter term. Elected president was Jim Vilkitis, Detroit senior.

Elected secretary was Jack Anderson, St. Johns junior. Wayne Luchenbill, Durand junior, was elected as treasurer and Gary Wilcher, Schwartz Creek junior, athletic chairman.

Jim Arbutuckle, Hadley, Pa., sophomore, was elected education chairman; Jim Lappe, Grand Rapids sophomore, public relations officer; Dick Bertabelle, Royal Oak junior, social chairman; Tom Ortman, Middletown, Ohio, junior, fire marshal; Lee Fasset, East Springfield, N.Y., junior, membership chairman; Fred Deas, Kenilworth, N.J., junior, assistant steward; Jack Amie, Flint senior, steward; Mike Hernacki, Detroit senior, ICC representative.

Appointed to office were Gerry Leckrone, Fremont senior, custodian and Gary Lee, Spruce senior, assistant custodian.

Opportunities For Operators

Federal telephone operators are needed for the Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids and Lansing Area.

The announcement was made today by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the General Services Administration in Chicago.

Other areas which need operators are East St. Louis, Rockford and Springfield, Ill.; and Hammond, Ind.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the executive secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, General Services Administration, New Federal Building, Chicago, Ill. Salary is \$4,005 per year.

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No Rock 'N' Roll Permitted In Hall

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, 10--Rock 'n' roll concerts have been banned at Stockholm's downtown concert hall but jazz performances will still be permitted.

The director of the auditorium, Johannes Norrby, explained: "We do not want the place torn to pieces by the teen-age pop fans, but jazz audiences are polite and cultivated and will be welcome."

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'HOW DRY I AM'--With the completion of the new Bogue Street Bridge, more students will be able to sing this song this winter. No longer is there a need to

take a shortcut across the ice of the Red Cedar in order to make it to class on time. Photo by David Sykes

State Representative Charged With Fraud

Democratic State Representative Daniel West went to city court Wednesday on charges involving perjury and conspiracy. A federal grand jury returned an indictment charging West with 117 counts of income tax fraud.

West, who has been exposed as an ex-convict masquerading as a deceased New York lawyer, appeared in recorder's court before Judge John Ricca on charges of causing another person to perjure himself and of conspiracy to violate voter registration law. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a hearing Dec. 21.

But it was the federal grand jury that hurled the haymaker against the lawmaker. The 117 counts of tax fraud involve a total of more than \$31,000.

They involve West's sideline business of making out federal income tax returns for other people in which he falsified statements and got them large tax rebates not due them, and of filing fraudulent returns with fictitious names on which he collected the rebates himself.

Federal officials say that over the last 10 years, West's suspected swindle actually has cost the government around a quarter of a million dollars. In many of the cases, the five-year statute of limitations has run out.

If convicted on each count of the 117 count indictment returned Wednesday, West could be sentenced to a maximum of 755 years in prison, and fined a total of \$864,000.

West is scheduled for arraignment on the federal indictment today before Federal Judge Thomas Thornton.

To Lose Weight, Restrict Calories

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- "If you want to lose weight, diet," says Dr. Edward H. Ryncarson. He is disgusted with ladies who say they continue to gain despite eating like birds.

A bird is right, he said -- "a vulture."

Community School Expanding

Area Residents Consider 'Open Door' College Issues

Lansing area residents will soon have an opportunity to vote on measures designed to insure an "open door" college for the community's youth in future years.

A county-wide election has been set for Tuesday, to vote on the following measures:

1. Establishment of a larger community college district.
2. Approval of a one mill tax for operation and building construction.
3. Selection of six members to the college's Board of Trustees.

The Lansing Community College was created to serve the education needs of citizens in the greater Lansing area.

In 1964, the college enrolled nearly 3,200 students and was forced to turn away even more--perhaps as many as 500 students.

The college is currently operating at maximum capacity with its present facilities. It is open from 7 a.m. until after 10 p.m., six days a week, the year around.

In 1957, when it opened, the college enrolled only 222 students and offered five different curriculums. It now offers over 60 curriculums.

However, there are people throughout the proposed community college district who need and want programs the college does not have the space nor operating funds to offer.

"We have a commitment to serve the community which we can't adequately do under present and expected conditions of the near future," according to Philip Gannon, dean of Lansing Community College. The college's projected enrollment figure for 1971 is 8,000 full-time students, Gannon says.

The issues on the Dec. 15 ballot are the result of recommendations by a 40-member citizen study group, including representatives of the entire pro-

posed community college district.

The new district would cover a 25-mile radius with Lansing as the focal point. Included in the new district would be parts of a three county area--Ingham, Clinton and Eaton.

"The passage of a one-mill levy will take care of operating expenses and expansion costs over a 20-year period," Lee Trumble, chairman of the group's Action-Information Committee, said. It will allow the college to grow and keep costs per student the same from year to year, he said.

The one mill levy is not subject to renewal every few years like most other school millage proposals.

The program designed by the study group calls for construction within the next six years of two new buildings to accommodate the projected enrollment increases in that period.

They estimate the total cost of

Language Programs Available

Bryn Mawr college will conduct two programs of foreign study for men and women students in the summer of 1965, one in Spain and the other in southern France.

The program in Spain, will be known as the Centro de Estudios Hispánicos en Madrid. The program in France, Institut d'Etudes Francaises d'Avignon, is now in its fourth year. Both programs will include undergraduate and graduate courses, covering six weeks of intensive study.

The programs will begin June 21. Courses will be offered in language and literature, history, politics and the history of art.

Students will live with local families and will have the opportunity to visit nearby places of cultural and historical interest. Classroom work will be supplemented by lectures in art, literature, history and the social sciences given by scholars.

The fee for the Centro is \$590 and the Institut, \$630. This covers tuition, housing, meals, plays, concerts and trips, except during the period of free travel at the end of the program.

A limited number of scholarships is available. These are awarded on the basis of academic excellence and financial need.

For catalog and application forms, write to the department of French or Spanish, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

MSU Debate Team Tops Old Fall Record

MSU's debate team has completed its best fall term in recent history winning 66 out of 86 judged events.

Michigan State teams debated in 12 intercollegiate events in five states against 40 different U.S. colleges and universities. MSU's record is especially excellent in light of the fact that MSU, unlike many colleges and universities, stresses providing an educational opportunity for the maximum number of students. Over 30 undergraduate students represented Michigan State in these events, whereas many uni-

versities use only their top debaters.

Last weekend was typical with 20 students participating in four events in three states. The Spartan debaters won 21 of 26 debates.

A full slate of forensic activities is scheduled for winter term. Any undergraduate students interested in participating should contact any of the coaches, Jerry M. Anderson, director; Harold Cook, assistant director; or Dan Millar and Tom Steinfatt, forensics coaches, in 1 and 2 Auditorium.

Women Enter 'Tan' Contest

America's first nationally coordinated Negro Beauty Contest, Miss Tan America, is open to young Negro women between 17 and 27.

Contestants will be judged on beauty, talent, poise, grooming and personality. The 50 state winners will compete for the national title "Miss Tan America of 1965" in Dallas, Tex., in early April.

Prizes include a screen test, recording contract and scholarships.

Girls desiring additional information should contact Stanley Zurawski, 11538 St. Aubin, Detroit, or call 865-8309.

A JOYOUS YULETIDE TO YOU AND YOURS



We take this opportunity at Louis to thank you for your continuous patronage. We hope you have a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Study hard!

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Across From Student Services Building

Planetarium Staff Sets Yule Lecture

The Bethlehem Star will be discussed by MSU's Planetarium staff before the Lansing Council of Churches at 10 a.m. today.

Both Scientific and Biblical viewpoints of the Star of Magi will be presented to about 250 members of the council.

The public will have the opportunity of seeing the Christmas show at the Planetarium through December.

25,000 Ford Workers To Get Pay Raises

DETROIT -- About 25 thousand workers at Ford Motor Company will soon be receiving an increase in hourly pay through application of a little publicized feature of the company's new contract with the United Auto Workers Union.

Ken Bannon, UAW Ford department director, says most of those getting the increase will receive about six cents an hour more through adjustments of wage inequities. The rates will be back dated to Sept. 7.



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Automotive

CHEVROLET 1955 2-3 door, power steering, beautiful condition. Good tires. Must sell. Very nice. \$350-274. 50

CHEVROLET 1964 V-8 Bel Air, 4 door sedan, power glide, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. ED 7-391. 49

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CHEVROLET 1957 wagon, rust-free, automatic, power steering, leaving country. Best offer. \$1,500. 355-104. 50

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CHEVROLET 1958 2-door Biscayne. Nearly new rebuilt 6-cylinder engine. Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires, excellent body, etc. AL EDWARDS - LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday until 9. C50

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DISOLTO 1954 4-door. Transportation. Priced to sell. 351-4513 after 9. 50

DODGE 1963 Ramcharger. 4 door. 415 hp. Automatic. \$2,000. Phone 355-5359. 50

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PLYMOUTH 1955. Radio, heater, 36 wires. Excellent engine. Little rust. Good winter car. \$125. 632-0129. 50

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1964 White. Equipped with Bendix radio, white tires. A new car trade-in perfect. 49

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All Volkswagen fully reconditioned and guaranteed. Will accept trades on anything.

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PLYMOUTH 1957 2-door hardtop. Continental Kit. Dual Carbs. Automatic transmission. \$275. HAROLD PLETZ Motor Sales. 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870. C50

RAMELER 1960 American. 29,000 actual miles. \$575. Phone Grand Lodge, 627-7312. 50

TR SPITFIRE 1964 like new tonneau, heater, radio, bumper guard, new Goodyear snow tires. 627-7627. 50

TR-3, 1955. Starts and runs on the coldest of winter mornings. Good condition, detachable hardtop. Gift wrapped. Free. Hurry. 351-4511. Call now! 50

VALIANT, 1960. V-200 4-door Sedan. Automatic transmission. \$75. Phone ED 2-3743. 50

VOLKSWAGEN, 1955. Good condition. \$625. See after 5 p.m. 1311 C University Village. 355-6162. 50

VOLKSWAGEN, 1955 Sedan. 48,000 miles. Blue, new whitewall tires, muffler. Call 699-2621 after 5:30 p.m. 50

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 - White. V-8, A-1 condition. \$1,370. 9-6 call 372-0410, ask for Shirley, after 9. 627-5501. 50

Employment

BABYSITTER--My home or yours. Four year old girl. 7:45-5:30 or through dinner. 332-3869 after 9 pm. 49

HELP WANTED--Female retail clerk for next term. Hours 12 to 5:30. All day Saturday. Apply at The Card Shop, 309 E. Grand River. 49

WINTER TERM regular babysitter for one child. 3:10-4:40 Monday through Thursday. Close to campus. 332-8510. 50

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write or call: Mrs. Alona Hucksins, 5064 School St., Haslett, or call evenings, EE 9-8483. C49

COMPETENT BABYSITTER for infant while mother attends afternoon classes, winter term. Own transportation. Call 332-6600. 50

COLLEGE MAN

Challenging position open to approach interested sports and economy car people. Only a few hours daily for promotion activities necessary, which gives you an attractive remuneration. For more details write to Ray Cor, P.O. Box 253, Port Huron, Michigan.

WAGES, FREE rent in exchange for little morning and evening work. Foreign girl welcome. ED 2-5977. 50

REAL ESTATE - We can offer you new houses in three subdivisions and new office to work out of. We need good full-time men. Call Tom Murphy, Murphy-Fox Realty, IV 4-5413. 50

For Rent

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NEAR FRANDOR - One bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. Utilities, except electric. Parking, \$10 per month. 627-6352. 50

WANTED FEMALE roommate for winter and spring terms. Inexpensive, attractive apartment. Call 337-0956. 50

GIRL NEEDED immediately to fill vacancy in luxury apartment. This month's rent paid. Will pay half of next month's. 351-5007. 50

WANTED ONE male roommate to share apartment with three others. Riverside East, Winter Spring terms. Preferably studious. 351-5216. 50

WANTED: TWO seniors or graduate students to share four-man apartment. Close to campus. Free parking. Inexpensive. 337-0966 after 5. 50

MARTIN HALL. Approved for men, three-man apartment. Parking and cooking. One block from Union. ED 2-6375. 50

TWO ROOMMATES. 21. \$50. monthly. Avondale Apts. Call 351-5305. 50

WANTED: ONE girl to sublease luxury apartment at Delta. Call 351-5292. 50

A LUXURY apartment for four. Two-term lease beginning Jan. 1. Riverside East. Call 351-4629. 50

WANTED--4th male to sublet luxury apartment. 6 months remaining on lease. 1/2 off next month's rent. 351-4488. 50

For Rent

WANTED: FOURTH male to sublet luxury apartment starting winter term. Phone 351-4353.49

FEMALE GRADUATE student wanted to share apartment across from Union. Available winter. Call 332-0916 at noon or after 5 pm. 49

WANTED GIRL to sublet luxury apartment across from Berkeley. Phone 351-5007. 50

WANTED--TWO male roommates. Cedar Village. Possible reduced rates. Very close to campus. Phone 351-5399. 50

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Will accommodate three men. Private entrance. Free parking. 521 Lexington. \$150 monthly. 332-8170. 49

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT for two or three persons to sublet, in Burcham Woods. Call 353-2730. 50

FOURTH MALE needed for luxury apartment, winter term. Over 21. Call 351-4526. 49

GIRL WANTED to share apartment. Five blocks from campus. Private bedroom. Furnished. Utilities paid. 332-0143. 50

WANTED: TWO girls to share Riverside Edge apartment #208. Winter and Spring terms. Call 332-8794. 50

WANTED TWO girls to sublease Eden Roc apartment. Winter and/or spring terms. 351-4232. 50

DON'T CALL 351-5315 unless you want luxury and convenient. Cedar Village. One male, winter term. 50

WANTED GIRL to share apartment, winter term. Across from Union. Rent \$40 month. 337-7097. 50

FURNISHED, LUXURY apartment to sublet. For two or three persons, in Burcham Woods. 351-4366. 50

ONE MALE student wanted as a fourth man in luxury apartment. Close to campus. 332-5905. 50

TWO FEMALE roommates for winter term. \$45 per month. Call 351-4419 between 5-9 pm. 50

NEED ONE roommate for four-man apartment. Winter and Spring terms. Riverside East, 351-5367. 50

WANTED, GIRL to share comfortable apartment close to campus. Winter and/or Spring. 332-8400. 50

WANTED: FOURTH male to sublease apartment (Riverside East). Winter and Spring terms. Call Pete, 337-2297. 50

ALBERT APARTMENT Roommates. We will underprice anyone. 351-4646. 50

SUBLET TERM by term contract. \$100, including utilities. Block from campus, 217 Charles Street. Call 351-5385. 50

MALE STUDENT needed to share Riverside East Apartment. Winter and Spring term. Substantial discount. Phone 351-4484. 50

APARTMENT to sublet. The Colonial House. For two or three. Furnished. Call 351-5357 after 5:30. 50

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Unapproved apartment on Ann Street. Near Knapps. Winter and spring terms. \$40. 332-1127. 50

WANTED: SENIOR or Graduate Student to share 2-man apartment. \$45. Monthly. Phone, 332-6253. 50

For Rent

LUXURY APARTMENT for rent over Christmas vacation. Accommodates 4. Reasonable rates. Call 351-4567. 50

FOURTH MALE student to share apartment. 410 Park Lane, East Lansing. 351-4062. 50

GIRL WANTED to share apartment. Winter or winter and spring terms. Please call Nancy, 351-4514. 50

WANTED ONE male to share three-man apartment. Winter term only. ED 2-1816. 50

WANTED: FOURTH male to sublease apartment (Riverside East). Winter and spring terms. Call Pete, 337-2297. 50

FOURTH GIRL needed winter term. One block from Berkeley. Utilities paid. Phone 351-5128. 217 Charles. 50

THREE MAN apartment. Cedar Village. One block from campus. Sublease. Call: Manager, Cedar Village. 50

Houses

FURNISHED MODERN house to 4 male students. All utilities paid. \$35 each, monthly. ED 2-4541. 49

GIRLS - \$45 month. Completely furnished. Nice. Parking. 526 Stoddard. Call after 5 pm. ED 2-0747. Includes dog. 50

ONE CO-ED to share house. Single bedroom for Winter and Spring terms. Call 332-1242. 50

TWO COOPERATIVE male students to share furnished house. \$40 per month each. IV 9-0767 evenings, 4 - 7. 50

WOMAN STUDENT needed to share house with three others. Near campus. \$40 per month. 332-0751. 50

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom house, 1 mile from campus. Winter and Spring. Modern kitchen and bath. 372-4635. 50

FOUR STUDENTS or family. Furnished three-bedroom house. 120 S. Homer. IV 7-5755. 50

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom home. Accommodates three. Close to University. Clauclerthy Realty- Realtor. ED 2-0275. 50

COMPLETELY FURNISHED two bedroom house. Three or four men. All utilities paid. Lots of parking space. \$160 monthly. ED 2-6801. 50

UNSUPERVISED. One or two girls over 21 in exchange for minimum housecleaning, cooking. Call 8 am. - 5 pm. 699-2729. 50

UNSUPERVISED. One or two girls over 21 in exchange for minimum housecleaning, cooking. Call 8 am. - 5 pm. 699-2729. 50

Rooms

APPROVED ROOMS for winter term. Male students. University Y.M.C.A. Cooking, parking. \$8 weekly. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 50

ROOMS, NEW, carpeted. Private entrance. Doubles, \$9 per person, \$16 if single. Call 332-1049 or 332-5118. 50

APPROVED - MEN: 527 Elizabeth, 4 blocks from Big Boy. One single, one two-bed double. 332-4461. 50

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EAST LANSING, 2669 E. Grand River. Behind Sinclair Service Station. Two large unsupervised double rooms. Private entrance, bath, kitchen. Parking. IV 5-7673. 50

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MEN: APPROVED and supervised rooms and apartment. Cooking, parking, recreation room. 445 Abbott Rd. ED 2-6375 after 4 pm. 50

CLOSE, PLEASANT single. Private entrance and bath. Parking. Gentleman. \$10 weekly. 204 S. Clemens. IV 9-1100 after 5 pm. 50

IF YOU want your own private bath, a good bed, clean, quiet place to study, call ED 2-1993 after 4 pm. No cooking. 50

WOMEN STUDENTS - half double. Block from Williams Hall with kitchen. Utilities paid. Parking. Call 332-0369. 50

APPROVED HOUSING. Double room for three men. Also single room. Cooking and parking. One block from Berkeley Hall. \$120 term. Call 332-5507 or 332-4546 or inquire at 213 Baily after 6 pm. 49

MEN: APPROVED singles, doubles. Cooking, parking, laundry. Private entrance. Near campus. \$10. 337-9612 after 5. 50

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MEN: If a quiet single room is very important in your desire to improve your grades, visit 428 Grove Street before finals and get this problem off your mind. No cooking. Parking \$1 wk or garage \$6.50 month. Room \$10. Approved. Quiet neighborhood. Phone 351-4307 355-0089, or 337-1449. Available Dec. 9. 50

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE double. Private entrance, phone and bath. Near campus. Reasonable. ED 2-1746. 50

SUPERVISED. One block-campus. Three and two man rooms. Four man apartment. Cooking, parking. IV 5-8836 after 5:30 p.m. 50

ROOMS FOR MEN. Doubles. Cooking, parking. Private entrance. One block to campus. 332-2195 after 5:30. 50

EAST SIDE. Clean, pleasant room. Private entrance and bath. Cooking, parking. Reasonable rates. IV 5-8557. 50

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 DOUBLE ROOM - Also double to share. Recreation room included. Parking. Close. \$45. 351-4079 after 5 pm. 50
 MEN - WINTER TERM, approved, supervised. Doubles, \$7. SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis. One block from campus. ED 2-2574. 50
 APPROVED ROOMS for winter term. Male students. University Y.M.C.A. Cooking, parking. \$8 weekly. 315 Evergreen. 332-3839. 50
 WOMEN - LARGE double room. Unsupervised. Private bath. New furniture. Abundant storage. Parking. Phone ED 7-0813. 50
 ROOM FOR Graduate woman. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Large, quiet, phone. Call ED 2-8498. 49
 MEN - WINTER term. Clean, quiet. Two blocks to Berkey. Call after 6 pm., 532 Ann St. 50
 LARGE ROOM at 415 Park Lane. Supervised for men. No kitchen privileges. ED 2-1809. 50

For Sale
 MODEL'S SHOES, Ladies 12-B Heels, flats, boots; 10-10 1/2 B heels, over-boots, 9-10 IV 4-6884. 49
 SIMPLICITY SNOWLOWERS - 4 and 6 in., \$235 and up. Let us demonstrate. Voss Sales and Service, 2041 Grand River, Okemos. Phone ED 7-1711. 50
 POODLES, AKC. Black miniatures. Ready for a living Christmas present. Call after 5 pm. 332-1674. 50
 FRIGIDAIRE 40" Electric stove. Charcoal gray color. All deluxe features. Excellent condition. Call 332-0919. 50
 \$39.77 BUYS a new English 3-speed bicycle. Used bicycles and rentals also available. ACE HARDWARE AND GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River across from the Union. Ed 2-3212. C
 AFGHANS, FOUR to sell. Would make excellent Christmas gift! Phone 484-8021. See: 15320 Lowell Road. 50
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 Well Seasoned Maple
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 EVERYTHING FROM tropical fish to ocelots. Complete tropical fish and dog supplies. FOWLER'S FIN, FEATHER AND FUR SHOP, Logan Center. 882-6364 (open Sunday 1 to 5 pm.) 50
 HAMS HALICRAFTERS SALES, 101A. Excellent condition with matching speaker. \$300. Heath 0-10 scope, \$30. Call 355-1555. 50
 BRIEFCASE, LEATHER, opens from top, plastic handle. Originally \$19. Like new - \$8. Call 489-5335. 50
 TAPE RECORDER, Wollensak stereo. T1580. Excellent condition. Asking, \$195. Phone 353-0133. 50

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For Sale
 MELT ICE AND SNOW WITH HEAT
 Special highly-concentrated Dow Chemical product. Makes clearing of sidewalks and driveways easy - reduces unsightly tracking caused by ordinary salt - not harmful to grass or shrubs. FREE DELIVERY in 80 lb. bags. Call R & J Distributing, 332-5201. C50
 BARBIE, SKIPPER and Tommy clothes. Large selection. 25¢ to \$1.25. 2164 Hamilton Rd., Okemos. Phone ED 7-0896. 50
 ANTIQUES. Few pieces of rare pottery, including stirrup cups and Bellarmine Jug. Phone 484-3343. 49
 GIRLS WHITE Stag ski pants size 10, black stretch. Like new. Worn only twice. 351-5382. 49
 FORMICA TABLE, four chairs; 2 desks; drop leaf table; 4 chairs; one occasional chair. ED2-3189. 50
 GAS DRYER, Best Sears Model. One year old. \$125. 655-1432.50
 BOY'S BICYCLE, 26 inch. 1956 Oldsmobile car parts. Also, potatoes for sale. Call 641-6130. 50

Garage Runnace Sale
 Clothing, headboard, beds, odd furniture, Lionel train (transformer runs four trains) antique platform rocker, antique white, cranberry velvet upholstery. Broken set Postoria (Holly) crystal. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1209 Old Hickory Lane, Corner 78, East Lansing. Porch entrance. 50
 CHRISTMAS TREES - Scotch pines, nursery grown. Your choice only \$3. State Lumber Co., 2082 E. Grand River, East Lansing, ED 2-6584. 50
 STEREO-HI FI portable, 1964 Motorola. Detachable speakers. Call 372-2967 after 4 pm. 50
 CARBURETOR - 6-2" Manifold Rochester. Shut-off valve, linkage, complete, ready to run. Pitts Olds. Call TU 2-2533. 50
 LUGGAGE CARRIERS - Deluxe chrome. New. For station wagon. \$25. Broil-King rotisserie broiler. \$7.50. 489-4096. 50
 HAMS - UTICA 650. 6 meter transceiver. Like new. VFO cables and mike. Call 339-8496 any time. 50
 METAL SKIS, 69" w/ bindings. Excellent condition. \$40. Call Fred, 355-4738. 50
 ELECTRIC GUITAR, almost new. Must sell. Will take best offer over \$50. Call 353-8737. Tom. 50
 CHRISTMAS TREES. Cut your own. Beautiful pine or spruce. \$2. 4811 Ballantine Road (Go North on Abbott or Chandler Road) 49
 MOUNTAIN COAT, brown full-length. Like brand new. Size 14-16. Cost \$100, sell \$35. IV 4-6596. 50
 CLARINET - BUNDY. Like new. Would make excellent Christmas Gift! Phone IV 9-0979. 50
 GIRLS BIKE - 26 inch English racer. Complete with basket and light. Call 353-3274. 50
 HARMONY ELECTRIC guitar. Dual pickup. Never used. \$100. Also new 5-string banjo, \$50. IV 4-2279 after 6. 50
 CARPETING - NYLON, 12' x 15', \$50. Speed Queen wringer washer, 22 rifle, 2 large suitcases (\$5). Potted Christmas cactus and other plants. 485-6171. 50
 SLIDE PROJECTOR, Bell's Howell. Model 707. Like new. Professor Hanna. 355-7898, after-noon. 50

Band or small Combo wanted to play week - ends and Christmas vacation.
 Avalanche Ski Area
 Boyne City, Mich.
 Call Collect: Dave Cook
 419-479-9306
 IT PAYS TO KNOW your State Farm agent for low rates on auto insurance. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ask for JIM RYAN. IV 5-7269 in-Grand-49
 WATCH YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAMS on a NEJAC TV set. Rent a TV from NEJAC TV Rentals, 17" and 21" table models only \$5 and \$8 per month. New Zenith 19" portables for \$9 per month. Call 482-0624 for FREE delivery. C
 SKI, HAVE New Year's package deal. Four days skiing, 3 nights. Buffet meals. Lessons plus more. Only \$45. Carl Martz, 353-3191 and leave name and phone number. 50
 WANT THE best values in stereos for Christmas? Speakers, tuners and amplifiers. Call this and more. Big savings at B & R House of Stereo, 1152 W. Grand River, Williamston. Phone 655-2293. Hours: 4-9 daily, Saturdays, 9-4. 50

STATE Theatre
 TOMORROW:
 From 7:00 PM - 9:00
 "A BOLD AND EXCITING FILM!"
 "Makes many another movie musical look as pale as 60-watt moonshine!"
 "A JOY TO BEHOLD!"
 Leonard S. Greenberg Presents
Los Tarantos
 Friday at CARMEN AMAYA • ANTONIO GADES
 7:40, 9:45 PM

For Sale
 MOVING OUT immediately. Must sell: Ladies winter clothes, many household items. 355-4218. 50
Mobile Homes
 FOR SALE OR Rent. 30 x 8 trailer. One mile East of Campus. Call 372-4423. 50
 1958 Rollo-Home 40' x 8'. Two bedrooms. Located in trailer park. Call 393-0144. 50
 SCHULTZ - 1961, 50' x 10', 2-bedroom, slant kitchen. May be seen at 8912 Circle Dr., Mason. 699-2990. 50
 1962, 10' x 50' New Moon. Good condition. 1 1/2 miles east of MSU. Graduation this term. 332-4574. 50
 1962 10' x 50' New Moon. Good condition. 1 1/2 miles East of MSU. Graduation this term. 332-4574. 50

Lost & Found
 LOST: COLLEGE of William and Mary Class Ring. Vicinity Ripley, Reward. Call 482-2872 after 5 pm. 50
 LOST: SMALL gold chain bracelet with pearls and brown stones. Sentimental value! Call 351-5166. 50
Personal
 FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty! For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C50
 SEASON'S GREETING from the Johnny James Quartet. 351-5229. 50
 THINKING OF A Pizza Party? Contact Bimbo's Pizza first. Call 484-7817. C50
 TAKE A peek at several prices on insurance all while visiting with us in our county office - as independent agents we represent many companies for auto, home, life and travel insurance - BUBOLZ, 332-8671. C49
 AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE
 914 E. Gier St.
 IV 2-0804 C
 NO RAISE IN PRICE! WE DROVE'S CON-O-WASH. 32 Speed Clean Washers - 20¢ per minute drying - 10¢-300¢ Vire St., 1/2 block West of Frander.

Service
 TUTORING SPANISH at all levels by Doctoral student. Call IV 2-0624. 50
 TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

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 TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

Service
 ACCIDENT "PROBLEM" Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C
 JOB RESUMES and Christmas Letters - 100 copies. \$4. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL advertising. 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2215. C
 METAPHYSICS - INSTRUCTION. Call 372-1845. 50
 DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C
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 221 South Grand
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 DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned. Either yours or ours. With our service you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished.

Service
 TYPING, TERM papers a specialty. Experienced. Phone 882-6293. 50
 TYPING, THESES, term papers. IBM Electric typewriter. Multi-Bib Offset Printing. XEROX copy Service. 337-1527. C
 EDDIE STARR, typist. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 6-2643.
Transportation
 NEED "ROUND" trip tickets to New York or Philadelphia. Return January 8. Tim. 351-4466. 50
 MIAMI FLORIDA area. Rider wanted. Call Ed. 355-6700. 50

GLADDER THEATRE
 7:30 - 9:30 - 10:00 After
 Harry's Last 7 Days
 Feature at 10:00 - 10:15
 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20 P.M.
 LEAF PAU BELMONDO FRANCESCO URSOLEA JEAN SERVIS
"THAT MAN FROM RIO" IS HERE!
 Starts Saturday!
 They made him pay for his life... with love!
 JANI FONDA ALAIN DELON LOLA ALBRIGHT
JOY HOUSE

MICHIGAN THEATRE
 7:30 to 5:30 PM
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE
 WAS YOUNG AND CRUDE. SOME KIND OF COUNTRY-BOY JOKE. BUT A WOMAN COULD FEEL HIM ACROSS A ROOM.
 From the Novel by HERMAN WOUK
 Presented by WARNER BROS.
 Starring JAMES FRANCISCUS · SUZANNE PLESHETTE · GENEVIEVE PAGE
 Also Starring EVA GABOR · MARY ASTOR · LEE BOWMAN · EDWARD ANDREWS · DON PORTER · MILDRED DUNNOCK
 LAST DAY! "THE OUTRAGE" with PAUL NEWMAN
 Shown at... 3:15 - 7:20 & Later

Service
 TERM PAPERS quickly done by experienced typist. Two blocks from Union. 337-2737. 50
 ANN BROWN typist and multi-lith offset printing (black and white and color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C
 TYPING "WANTED," ETC. ETC. typewriter. No pick-up or delivery. OR 7-8335. 50
 BART MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus... 332-3255. C
 TYPING WANTED, 337-0986. 50
 TYPING WANTED, No pickup or delivery. Call 332-2025. 50
 FOR FAST efficient typing, call Shirley Mense at PE 9-2351. 50
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 NEED SOME typing done? Save this ad for future use. Call NA 7-6622. C50
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 TYPING, THESES, term papers. IBM Electric typewriter. Multi-Bib Offset Printing. XEROX copy Service. 337-1527. C
 EDDIE STARR, typist. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 6-2643.

Transportation
 NEED "ROUND" trip tickets to New York or Philadelphia. Return January 8. Tim. 351-4466. 50
 MIAMI FLORIDA area. Rider wanted. Call Ed. 355-6700. 50

SBS
 Pays TOP Cash For Used Books
 Student Book Store
 Across From Berkey Hall
 Free Parking At Rear Of Store

Transportation
 WANTED: RIDE to Soo, Ontario. Destination, Sudbury, Ontario. Can leave December 18. 332-1425 after 5 pm. 50
 LEAVING FOR Florida Dec. 13. Returning Dec. 31. Will take two riders. 484-7562 after 6 pm. 49
 WANTED: RIDE to Indianapolis. Leaving any time after 3:30 Friday. December 18. Call Nancy, 355-1679. 50
 RIDERS TO N.Y.C. Leave 21st. Return 28th. New car. Experienced driver. IV 2-0209 mornings. 50
 WANTED RIDE to Huntsville, Alabama, or vicinity. Can leave noon Dec. 18. Call Pete, 337-9921. 50
 RIDER TO NYC, December 23. One way. Call 355-1220 after 5 pm. 332-8274 before 5 pm. 49

Wanted
 MALE ROOMMATE to share nice 2-bedroom house trailer. Inquire 2780 E. Grand River. Lot 116, after 5 pm. 50
 GIRL WANTED for winter and spring term to share Haslett apartment. Call ED 7-0267. 50
 1964 WOLVERINE wanted desperately! Just make a price and call ED 2-2515 and ask for Judy. 50
 FOURTH MALE for luxury apartment. Winter and Spring terms. Call Tom, Office 3, 355-6690. 50
 LOOKING FOR 1/2 trailer, room or apartment for rent starting December 27, 1964. Situated among nice roads available. Furnished or not, merely a roof. Contact: Elizabeth M. Soja, 671 Sewardway, Niles, Michigan.

Today Super Bargain Day
 ALL DAY PREVIEW OF 2 FEATURES
MICHIGAN THEATRE
 7:30 to 5:30 PM
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE
 WAS YOUNG AND CRUDE. SOME KIND OF COUNTRY-BOY JOKE. BUT A WOMAN COULD FEEL HIM ACROSS A ROOM.
 From the Novel by HERMAN WOUK
 Presented by WARNER BROS.
 Starring JAMES FRANCISCUS · SUZANNE PLESHETTE · GENEVIEVE PAGE
 Also Starring EVA GABOR · MARY ASTOR · LEE BOWMAN · EDWARD ANDREWS · DON PORTER · MILDRED DUNNOCK
 LAST DAY! "THE OUTRAGE" with PAUL NEWMAN
 Shown at... 3:15 - 7:20 & Later

Real Estate
 ATTENTION MSU Personnel! Only 7 minutes from campus. 4450 Congdon Drive. Red Cedar Manor. Follow M-43 East to Meridian Road, North one block to Congdon Drive. Turn right. 1,700 sq. ft. Ranch Colonial home; wooded lot with mature shade, year 'round live stream with foot bridge, balcony overlooking "Spring Brook Creek", almost one full acre, landscaped and seeded lot, crushed tile walks, two patios, 21 2 ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement with large recreation and utility rooms, 2-car garage with automatic doors, kitchen with disposal, dishwasher, pantry and built-in oven, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, Anderson welded glass windows - no storms necessary. Fulton Construction Co., 1844 Sherwood Rd. Williamston, Michigan. Phone 655-2593 or Bell Oak, 468-3317. 50

CREST DRIVE-IN
 EAST LANSING
THE THRILL SEEKERS
 TEENAGE SCHOOL DOLLS... what they learned isn't on any report card!
SATURDAY NIGHT OUT
 THERE'S A LIFETIME IN ONE NIGHT FOR MEN ON A SPREE!
 HEATHER SEARS BERNARD LEE ERICA REMBERG
 EXTRA ADDED
 3rd Surprise Guest Feature

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 HELD OVER!
 3rd Week
 65c to 5:30
 Eve. & Sun. 90c
RICHARD BURTON
 as Becket
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 1:10 - 3:50 - 6:35 - 9:20
PETER O'TOOLE
 as His King
 "A lusty boldly provocative film!"
 - LIFE MAGAZINE
HAL WALLIS' BECKET
 PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
 Margaret Rutherford in "MURDER AHOY!"
 Plus MGM: "BIG PARADE OF COMEDY"

Institutional Positions
 An examination is now available for filling male and female correctional officers positions at federal penal and correctional institutions, according to the United States Civil Service Commission.
 Various institutions throughout the United States are now in need of male correctional officers; women may be employed only at Anderson, W. Va., and Los Angeles, Calif. Entrance salaries start at \$5,505 a year.
 In order to qualify, applicants must pass a written test and have had appropriate experience in dealing effectively with individuals or groups.
Wanted
 APARTMENT to sublet in Marquette housing. Furnished. East Lansing, or apartment. MSU newlyweds. 355-3717. 50

Wanted
 APARTMENT to sublet in Marquette housing. Furnished. East Lansing, or apartment. MSU newlyweds. 355-3717. 50

Announce Inaugural Ball Plans

WASHINGTON 4--Continuing a custom that began on a smaller scale in 1809, the 1965 Inaugural Committee announced plans Wednesday for four inaugural balls, with an expected total of 20,000 guests, next Jan. 20.

President and Mrs. Johnson and Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey are expected to make an appearance at each of the four balls in the evening after the inauguration ceremony. Only 400 attended the first official inaugural ball, held 156 years ago, for President James Madison. His wife, Dolley, was the belle of the ball in a buttoned velvet gown with ostrich plumes in her hair.

In a side excursion into history, the inaugural ball committee said Wednesday that Thomas Jefferson attended the first ball, looking gay and happy in contrast to his successor, Madison, who was rather grim.

"It was one of the burdens off my shoulders while he was now put on mine," Jefferson commented.

In their impulses of history, the committee said:

Mrs. Polk, a strict Presbyterian, attended the inaugural ball for her husband, President James K. Polk, in 1845, but she dressed in black and refused to dance.

The temperature hit 4 degrees below zero for President Ulysses S. Grant's second inaugural ball in 1873 and only "twinbirds" souls came.

At President William McKinley's ball in 1897, Mrs. McKinley, who was in poor health, failed.

When Woodrow Wilson became president in 1913, he vetoed a ball. So did Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, the next three presidents. No official inaugural balls were held until 1923, when Franklin D. Roosevelt entered on his first term. That year, he was awarded that Roosevelt vetoed a ball in 1937.

Harry S. Truman resumed the inaugural ball custom in 1949, and Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy continued it.

Attendance at the 1965 balls will be by invitation only. Tickets will cost \$25 for individuals and \$750 for a box seating eight persons.

The balls will be held at the National Guard Armory and the Mayflower, Sheraton Park and Sheraton Hotels.

Civil Service Offers Exam

A new U.S. Civil Service examination has been created for persons experienced in the computer field.

The exam covers digital computer program, systems analyst and systems operator with pay ranges of \$9,050 to \$10,230. No written test is required and college training may be substituted for some of the required experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Jack Gunther, Room 217, Post Office Building, Lansing, or from Civil Service Commission offices.

Election Held By Fraternity

Theta Chi fraternity has announced the election of John Ramsey, Okemos senior, as its new president. Charles Coonradt, a Green Bay, Wis., junior will be the 1965 vice president.

Other officers include Bob Cowen, a Birmingham junior, as secretary and Bob Williams, Portage sophomore, as treasurer.

Grey Fisher, Gull Lake junior, will be pledge marshal. Jerry Tabloncy, Jersey City, N.J., junior, historian and Tom Franklin, Birmingham junior, librarian.

First and second guards will be Bill Clifford, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, and Harry Brower, Wayland sophomore.

Old-Time Rocker Best, Nurses Find

MONTREAL 4--Nurses at Montreal's children's hospital are taking to rocking chairs to feed and soothe the infants. The nurses say the relaxing movement of the rocker is important to a child's emotional development.



CHRISTMAS GIVING -- In the tradition that to give is better than to receive, these children from the Spartan Nursery are decorating a special Christmas tree for the birds. The kids obviously enjoy the task, and the birds are sure to enjoy the result. --Photo by Ricki Gilbert

Little-Known Program Offers Unique Education

Each year, nearly 200 ill-puppers leave the Michigan State campus. They attend classes, sit on judge-size chairs, eat crackers and yell whenever they want to.

These specially privileged dwarfs are the under, under, classroom of the University nursery school.

Ninety of these 2 1/2 to 5-year-olds attend the Laboratory Preschool in the Home Management building and 105 attend Spartan Nursery at the south end of the quonset.

Spartan Nursery children are all the children of students. Those in the preschool are the children of faculty members or town-people. Miss Mariella Aikman, associate director in charge of the nursery.

Miss Aikman said that in the cooperative nursery, the parents participate actively in the program. They assist the teacher, make and repair equipment, and help support the nursery with money-making projects.

The preschool was established in the late 1920's to provide an observation laboratory for child development students. Spartan Nursery was started by a group of student wives in 1947. The wives wanted to give the children living in the housing villages more room to play, said Miss Betty Gargies, director of both schools.

They obtained a grant from the Kellogg Foundation to begin the nursery with the stipulation that it include a cooperative program for parents. Although the nursery was not used for student observation at first, the increased size of the child development program makes it necessary to use it now, Miss Gargies said.

Observing students often comment that they enjoy watching the parents work with the children and that it gives the nursery a homelike atmosphere, she said.

This term, 17 children of for-

sign students attend the nursery. Both directors agreed these children are "just plain kids" to the others even though some of them spoke no English when they joined the group.

All teachers in both schools, except the parent assistants in the Spartan Nursery, must have or be working toward an M.A. in child development. The schools receive financial assistance from the University for teachers' salaries, supplies, housing and maintenance. Parents pay tuition for each child.

The children meet two or three times a week for about two hours. The teaching programs of both schools are similar, Miss Gargies said. The classes usually begin with an hour of free play inside. During this time, the children cook on miniature stoves, engineer trains on tracks that meander all over the room, and build might towers of blocks.

Some of the free time is usually spent working with art materials. The small artists become so absorbed in their paints, crayons, and scraps of cloth and paste that they seldom notice the paintings dripping from a clothesline over their heads.

The children are also allowed to play with nursery's half-dozen guinea pigs at this time. The guinea pigs are usually carried about in small wooden boxes. These guinea pigs are often the first close and lasting contact with live animals for the village children, Miss Aikman said.

The children also become acquainted with dogs at the nursery. Jiggs, a pup of mixed ancestry, is kept tied in the hall or in his box when the children are around. She said when the pup is older and more used to children, he will be allowed to run loose with them.

After the free play, the children hear a story or music time and a snack. This period of rest and quiet conversation sometimes lasts as long as five minutes, she said.

The children are then taken outside to play in the nursery yard. Much of the outside equipment--swings, climbing poles and commando nets--was made by parents, she said.

Spartan Nursery children also have a library day once a week. They check out their own books and cart them home in large manilla envelopes.

Forms Filled By Faculty For Survey

A survey conducted by the International Programs office is now underway in all departments on campus for "open doors," the annual publication of the Institute of International Education.

All faculty members and administrative staff members who have been abroad or will be abroad for one month or longer on teaching of professional activities from July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965, are required to forward certain information.

Members are asked to specify the country of their assignment, their field of interest, and their major function at their institution, such as teaching, research or administration.

The IIE publication and reports are widely used by American universities, government offices, foundations and others interested in faculty exchange programs and international research.

Air Reserve Has Technician Jobs

Applications are now being accepted for key civilian positions in the Air Reserve Technician Program in Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio.

Salaries for these positions range from \$8,650 to \$10,025 per year. The positions now available are airplane navigator, general supply officer and administrative officer.

These positions combine Air Force Reserve assignments with Federal Civil Service.

Information may be obtained from the State Employment Service Office or the Post Office.

Farmers Face Discrimination

Do nonfarm employers discriminate against farm people?

"Yes, but not because they are farmers," says a Michigan State agricultural economist. "They do discriminate on the basis of formal education, absenteeism, poor aptitude and attitude, long distance commuting, poor health and inadequate job performance."

Ralph Loomis, USDA agricultural economist at MSU, based his conclusion on in-depth interviews with managers of 20 indus-

trial firms in Kalamazoo and Muskegon counties.

"The farm person may be disadvantaged by less formal education, but he is favored by attitudes and willingness to work," Loomis comments.

Among the advantages of employing farm people were that they were better workers, more permanent employees, and had better attitudes.

Listed among the disadvantages was more absenteeism, (due to time off to do farm work);

difficulties in scheduling work shifts, and that some farmers claimed farm-incurred injuries as plant injuries.

One employer said the part-time farmer was more willing to strike because of alternative farm income.

Loomis listed upgrading education in rural areas as one of the most important means for helping farm people get and keep nonfarm jobs.

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Flash Dry Cleaners and Shirt Launderers

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Employment Opportunities

MALE/FEMALE: Information concerning summer College Board jobs is now available. Interested students should be aware that interviews are held at the department stores during the Christmas holidays.

MALE: Michigan State Park rangers must file application prior to Dec. 28. Information available at Student Employment office.

Students interested in part-time employment should visit the Office of Student Employment in the Placement Bureau, first floor, Student Services.

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PETTI-PANTS \$3 up HALF SLIPS \$3 up PANTIES \$1 up SLIPS \$4 up

FINE HOSIERY \$1.00 to \$1.65

COLORFUL SCARVES \$1.00 to \$2.50

YES! WE HAVE... Tennis Sweaters Pullover Style \$15. Cardigan Style \$17.

203 EAST GRAND RIVER East Lansing

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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