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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, March 5, 1965

Price 10¢

Weather

Cloudy with rain or snow and a little colder. High in the middle 30's. Tomorrow, cloudy and colder with snow.

Vol. 55, Number 273

Moscow Mob Stones U.S. Embassy

National Economic Boycott Of Mississippi Due In May

A 15,000 - person march down Wall Street will kick-off a national economic boycott of Mississippi starting tentatively in May, a special assistant to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., told a group of STEP applicants Wednesday.

Harry G. Boyte, a white Southern Christian Leadership Conference official and assistant to King, said the boycott will be aimed at 120 companies with branches in Mississippi which receive \$420 million yearly in federal contracts.

"Men change their attitudes very promptly once you start pinching their pocketbooks," Boyte said.

Boycotts on particular companies in the past have been highly successful in ending racial discrimination, he said.

As an example of the support for the boycott, Boyte said that concert pianists will refuse to perform using any piano that was made in Mississippi.

Boyte told the Student Education Program (STEP) applicants he found great encouragement in their willingness to help in Mississippi. "I can think of nothing more worthwhile than your tutorial system and work to bring accreditation to Rust College," he said.

He said education is of very poor quality in Mississippi, especially for the Negro, and that STEP volunteers would probably have to drop down some grade levels when they begin teaching.

Boyte warned the volunteers of several things they should not do if they are going to spend any time in Mississippi.

"You must never go out at night," he said, "and you shouldn't go wandering around even in the daytime unless you have a car and are with several other persons."

He also warned against sitting near a window or near the outside wall of a house.

"There is no reason why the people of Mississippi should be angry with you," he said. "But there are people in the state who don't like outsiders who come to help Negroes."

"A tutorial program in Mississippi to many whites is quite subversive and designed to agitate Negroes," he said.

Boyte said the biggest problem the STEP volunteers will face is trying to increase Negro motivation toward education since education hasn't helped much in the past to provide them with jobs in the state.

Top Brass To Study Viet War

SAIGON, Viet Nam (P)--A high brass U.S. delegation led by Gen. Harold K. Johnson is due here today for an on-site study of the war, in which combat casualties of government and American forces have just set a record monthly high.

Johnson is the U.S. Army chief of staff. Accompanying him are four generals, an admiral and two civilians--Carl Rowan, head of the U.S. Information Agency and John T. McNaughton, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

U.S. spokesmen here, in speaking of the visit, described it as a regular inspection trip. They would not discuss the special significance stemming from the new air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam and unleashing of U.S. jets against the Viet Cong.

U.S. military officials reported the Vietnamese armed forces suffered in February their heaviest casualties of any single date.

The report said 870 men were killed, and 1,820 wounded.

Viet Cong casualties in February were estimated at 2,065. That figure has been equalled in official reports only twice before--in March and December 1964.

Despite massive bombing by U.S. Air Force B57s and a government ground offensive supported by U.S. helicopters, the Red guerrillas remained a menace in the jungles between Saigon and the South China Sea.

They overran a town 50 miles east of the capital Wednesday. U.S. advisors said a garrison of about 125 regional government troops was wiped out. A Vietnamese officer said 16 of the soldiers were killed, 22 were wounded and many were missing.

The statement was issued by Michael D. Price, East Lansing sophomore.

Price said he is a spokesman for the CSR steering committee.

Rights is shocked and dismayed by this outburst. Apparently, President Hannah feels that the issues raised by CSR are not valid ones, and that aside from three identified agitators, the students involved in CSR are either being duped or misled. This is the logical conclusion one draws from President Hannah's association of CSR with Communist agitators.

"The Committee for Student Rights insists on being judged by what it says and does. CSR is a non-political organization in a broad sense."

Spokesman For Hannah

No CSR-Red Link Implied

MSU President John A. Hannah did not imply any connection between three "communist-oriented" agitators and the Committee for Student Rights or any other student organization, a university spokesman said Thursday.

It should be made clear that agitators are not unique to any one college or university, he said.

"We know that many students are well-intentioned in making their complaints," Hannah said in his talk before the Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

The Committee for Student Rights, issued a statement Thursday based on the story in Thursday's State News, saying that it was "shocked and dismayed" by Hannah's implication of CSR with the agitators.

The statement read in part: "President John A. Hannah has indicated that he believes that 'three communist-oriented agitators' are using the issues of free speech and the right to distribute printed material in dormitories in order to create a situation similar to that which existed at Berkeley."

"The Committee for Student

Gas Pipeline Blast Kills 17

NATCHITOCHES, La., (P)--Seventeen lives were consumed in a great gush of fire Thursday when an underground natural gas pipeline exploded near a row of homes.

The dead included nine children. Of the victims, eight were from one family and six were from another.

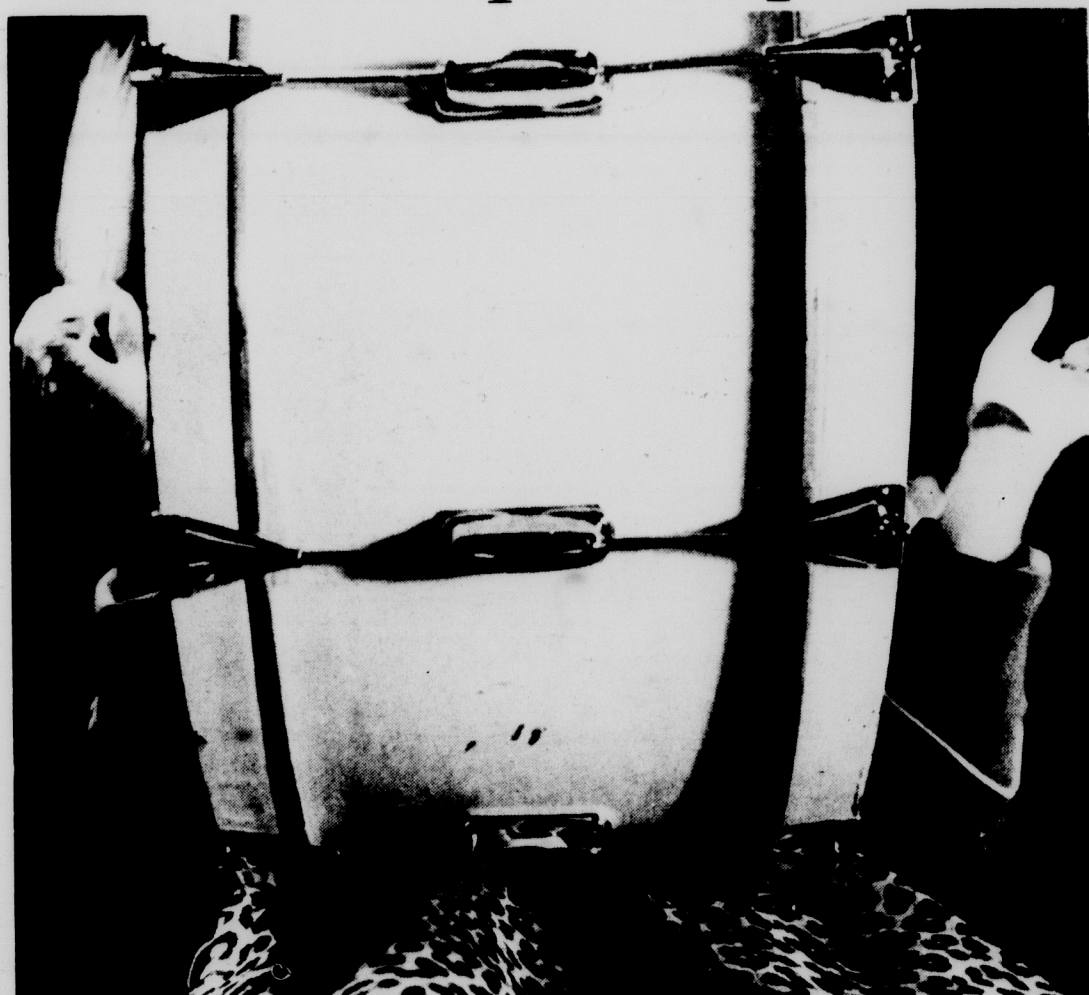
The heat, over a 10-acre area, was so intense it melted six cars and three trucks into shapeless mounds of metal.

At least nine persons were injured. Some were reported in serious condition at the hospital here.

The blast erupted 150 yards behind a row of frame houses, just across a highway from the country club. It tore a crater 15 feet deep, 75 feet long, 30 feet wide.

"The explosion was terrible," said Corbett Smith, who lives near the scene.

Drill Champs Compete At Detroit



THAT SPECIAL BREED--Bass drummers always seem a bit larger than life to viewing audiences, and the crowds at the University of Detroit Invitational Drill Competition will get a special look at ROTC Scots Highlanders Bass Drummer Val Stuve this weekend. The 40-piece Scottish Band will provide musical-military honors for championship meet which will host over 20 teams from across the country, including the Spartan Guard and the Sabre Drill Team.

Photo by David Sykes.



ON THE BEAM--Someday soon the MSU campus will have a full power output without worry of a breakdown. The reason is the new power plant now going up. It is expected to take much of the load off the present equipment.

Photo by Larry Carlson

Student Congress Group To Investigate STEP Funds

Student Congress Wednesday set up a special committee to investigate alleged use of AUSG funds to send five persons to study a site for a summer project in Mississippi.

However, funds used came from the United Campus Min-

istry and there has been no transfer of All University Student Government (AUSG) funds to date, Howie Wilchins, congress speaker said.

Five persons flew to Holly Springs, Miss., in January to select a site for the STEP (Student Educational Program) which will be at Rust College there.

The AUSG executive branch later introduced a bill into Congress asking for a special fund from the proceeds of Martin Luther King's speech here Feb. 11 to go to the STEP project.

"United Campus Ministry paid for the trip and offered to sponsor the project," Wilchins said Thursday. "Since the fund has

been set up, if the STEP board should decide to reimburse them, it has every right to do so."

The committee was set up after congressmen questioned a discrepancy in figures in the AUSG cabinet minutes.

Wilchins said the figures in the cabinet report were only estimates.

MHA Investigation Of Printed Matter Begins

A special Men's Halls Association (MHA) committee to investigate distribution of printed materials in residence halls began meetings with administrators Thursday.

Present rules prohibit unrecognized and off-campus student groups from distributing such materials, but the general feeling of the committee was that there should be some means of mass distribution to all students.

Members suggested that while physical space might prohibit mass distribution at residence hall desks, there could be a central campus distribution point for material which does not violate federal regulations.

James Appleton, assistant director of residence halls, pointed out that the dormitory mail boxes are considered a federal government post office sub-station and are subject to federal regulations.

"We will put anything in the boxes which comes through the federal mail," he said.

The committee made no formal decisions at Thursday's opening meeting, but will continue discussion before making recommendation to the residence halls office.

On the committee are Donn Schimp, chairman and Bryan Hall president; Dick Sanderson, West

At least four policemen and one soldier were seriously injured and one Chinese and one Vietnamese student were taken away bloodied. Police arrested eight or more students, some of them Chinese and Vietnamese, but later released them.

This was the way the day went:

(continued on page 7)

Extra Meet For Housing Monday

The Student-Faculty Subcommittee on Off-Campus Housing will hold an extra hearing Monday to hear those students unable to appear at meetings this week.

The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in the conference room, first floor Student Services Building. Time ran out at the last meeting Tuesday so the extra meeting was scheduled to take care of those students not able to appear.

"Any other students wanting to appear should contact me either today or Monday to make arrangements for us to hear them," said Louis L. Hekhuis, sub-committee chairman and director of student activities.

"If the Monday meeting time is not convenient, then written communications will be welcome," he added.

EDITORIALS

Off-Balance Budget

There are probably not many people around here who understand what happened to Gov. George W. Romney's proposed budget Tuesday and why it happened, least of all, we'd imagine, Gov. Romney.

The problem originated in the new state constitution, the one supported so avidly by Romney, which was intended to expedite the business of the state and not hold it up.

The legislature, dominated by Democrats for the first time in years, has taken advantage of technical provisions in the constitution which require that all executive-ordered bills be cleared before the legislature can deal with further appropriations bills. This covers a wide area, and until the budget bill is passed or rejected the legislature is held fairly inactive.

What happened Tuesday, we guess, is that Democrats in the state Senate decided to show Romney just how strong they are, and so voted down his entire budget request. They apparently have no intention of defeating the budget in the end. (It is the largest in the state's history and provides, in times of great prosperity, many services long sought by Democrats as well as Romney-moderate Republicans.)

The senate merely voted down the budget bill asked by Romney in order to get on to further legislation and still be able to consider Romney's budget message at sufficient length.

Funnier thing, though, the way the vote ran on straight party lines--Republicans voting to consider the budget now and Democrats voting to hold off, and incidentally to get Romney.

The next time the budget comes up--when other legislation sought by the Democrats is out of the way--it will be a Democratic made-over version of Romney's budget. It will no longer be his request. He has been promised his bills will not be substantially changed, but there will be a chance for the majority party to

rewrite the budget as it sees fit.

Romney, aware of this fact, has warned that if the Democrats attempt to increase appropriations in the rewritten budget, they will have to provide for further revenues. The constitution requires the state to maintain a balanced budget. Under a good tax system this would be no problem, with Michigan profiting as greatly as it is from the national prosperity that is maintaining a bull market conditions in the automobile industry.

Romney himself has said that some of his budget requests were not sufficient; he mentioned education and mental health as areas that could use more money than his meticulously balanced budget provided.

But he has been one of the strongest leaders in the state seeking tax reform. He has repeatedly asked for a state income tax and for revisions in some of the other nuisance taxes instituted in the fiscally dark years at the end of the Williams-Swainson era.

When the Democrats won their majority in the capitol last November, the picture looked bright for bipartisan cooperation (or at least for Democrat-Romney cooperation) in solving some of the state's monetary problems.

Instead, Romney has been snowed by an avalanche of partisan pettiness. Told that he would not get tax reforms for at least two years, he wrote a budget that could get along without them, and is now being chastised by Democrats for not counting on imminent tax reforms in making up his budget requests.

There is no need for the Democrats in the legislature to flex their muscles in such a mutually destructive fashion. We all know they are in the majority now. What they should be doing is taking advantage of the rather extensive areas of agreement most of them hold with Romney and working across party lines to shape up a tax system badly in need of some revision.

The AS MSU Constitution

The final portion of the text of the proposed new constitution calling for a Student Board to replace All-University Student Government is printed below. Articles I and II were printed in Thursday's State News. The text of Articles III through IX is included today.

Article IV, concerning Student Judiciary, has been omitted since it is substantially unchanged from the present system. The only difference in the judiciary article in the new constitution is the substitution of the words Associated Students of Michigan State University in place of All-University Student Government.

Article III

Section 1: A. To assist in the execution of the responsibilities of the student body, there shall exist an all-University cabinet headed by a chief executive and consisting of such departments as the Student Board shall deem necessary.

B. The chief executive of the all-University cabinet shall be elected and may be removed by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student Board.

C. The chief executive shall be assisted by such directors of the various departments as he, with the approval of the Student Board, shall deem necessary. These appointments by the chief executive shall be by open petitioning and shall be subject to the approval of the Student Board.

D. The departments shall be organized and staffed at the discretion of the respective directors by open petitioning, subject to the approval of the chief executive of the cabinet.

Article V

The Student Board shall recognize the existence of the following student groups:

1. the governing or coordinating bodies of all organized living units;
2. the governing or coordinating bodies of groups of living units with similar interests;
3. the governing or coordinating bodies of groups of students with similar interests whose Constitution has been ratified by the appropriate faculty body.

Article VI

Section 1: The student body shall have the power to petition for ballot on any decision of the Student Board. Said ballot shall be effected within 10 class days from the date the petition containing signatures of 10 per cent of the qualified voters is presented to the Student Board.

Section 2: The Student Board shall be empowered to refer by majority vote any all-University legislative issue to the student body for a vote.

Article VII

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by a majority vote of the Student Board or by petition of 10 per cent of the qualified voters. A ballot shall be effected within 10 class days of presentation. Having been approved by a simple majority of those votes cast and having been approved by the faculty of the University, the proposed amendment shall immediately become a part of this constitution.

Article VIII

Every full-time undergraduate student at Michigan State University shall be considered a qualified voting citizen.

Article IX

Section 1: A. This constitution shall be declared adopted immediately following a majority affirmative vote of those students voting on the question and approval of the faculty.

B. Within two class days of the adoption of this constitution, an interim board of review shall become effective to determine the regulations of the first election of the at-large members of the Student Board. This review board shall consist of the following:

The 1964-65 presidents of Men's Halls Association, Women's Inter-Residence Council, Associated Women Students, Pan-hellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, All-University Student Government, Union Board, Excalibur and Mortar Board, the outgoing chairmen of the Congress Business and Organizations Committee and the Re-evaluation Committee, Chief Justice of All-University Student Judiciary and the president of Intercooperative Council.

C. If any of these members become candidates for the Student Board, their respective organizations shall designate a representative to fill their positions.

D. The election of the first at-large elected

(continued on page 7)



During The Fight With The Viet Cong
The Public Utilities Of This Vietnamese
Village Were Completely Wiped Out!

LETTER TO ANYBODY

To the Editor:

I would like to draw the attention of the academic community to a new invention which should be of great value for administrators and faculty now, and for students in later life when they, too, become Important People.

As far as I can ascertain, this new breakthrough is the work of our fearless junior Senator, Philip Hart, though it is always possible that someone on his staff deserves the credit.

I call it the All Purpose Form Letter, and I am confident that it can free us all from the inconvenience of answering the bulk of the letters we receive. (In fact, it may prove useful to students even now, as a device for phoning parents.) The text is as follows:

"Dear (1) :
"Thank you for telling me of your deep concern over (2) --a concern we all share. You must remember that only (3) and his top advisers have all the information available to make the de-

cisions on this extremely grave problem.

"A senior member of (4) said in my hearing a few days ago that there was nothing he could say about the situation that would help, and that anything he did say might hurt. This makes sense to me.

"With best wishes,
Sincerely,
(5)

Notice, now, the five-fold beauty of the letter.

First, it has a warm, almost personal tone. Secondly, it expresses a shared concern for the issue, (2), that upset the addressee in the first place.

Thirdly, it appeals to a higher authority, (3), and lets the writer off the hook. Fourthly, it supports the first authority with independent confirmation from a second, (4).

Fifthly, and herein lies the true value of the formula, it DOES NOT COMMIT THE WRITER to any specific stand.

Let us illustrate the versatility of the mechanism with a few examples. Instead of filling in (2)

with "the situation in Viet Nam,"

(3) with "the President," and (4) with "the Republican party," as in the letters several people in the University received from Senator Hart, let us experiment with matters touching our own daily lives.

What about (2) "the shocking behavior of the Red Cedar ducks," (3) "Dr. Hannah," and (4) "the local Audubon Society"? Or (2) "overcrowding at the Gables," (3) "the manager," and (4) "SAE"?

Or even, to a parent, (2) "my flunking out of school," (3) "the Dean," and (4) "my major department"? The possibilities are endless.

Certainly everyone should have an autographed version of this formula from its inventor.

Copies are available on request; all you need do is write a letter of concern to Senator Hart over any issue of national importance. But you'd better hurry; supplies may be limited and the demand is great.

Dana Downing
East Lansing graduate student

But Seriously . . .

Faith On Campus

By DON SOCKOL

Some time ago, three girls wrote a letter to the State News, in which they posed the question: "Is there really a John Hannah?"

Most people sloughed off the question as ridiculous. More intolerant people called it heretical.

I think we should take a closer look at the belief in Hannah in light of our modern knowledge. I would like to state my views on why I don't believe in John Hannah--why, in fact, I don't believe the University ever had a President.

I have never seen John Hannah. None of my friends has ever seen him. Of course we read about him in The Newspaper. But not everything in The Newspaper can be taken as true.

After all, The Newspaper has been written by different men over a period of many years. Not all the accounts of John Hannah in The Newspaper are consistent with each other. Why is this?

It has been said that he has been seen by graduating seniors at receptions in Cowles House. But I say, what was revelation to those seniors is not revelation to me. It is only hearsay evidence.

Some people say that there must be a University President or else, how was the University created and how is it run? The University could not just have "materialized."

This is one of the strongest arguments in support of a Hannah. But I ask you: if a University

could not "just materialize," how could a Hannah "just materialize?"

How then is it that so many intelligent men over the years came to believe in a President if he does not exist? When the earliest students entered the University, they had no experience or knowledge about the University to draw upon as we have. There were many things that had to be explained to their superstitious, primitive minds.

As one distinguished educator has said, "If a John Hannah did not exist, we would have to create one."

Even today, when a student is oppressed by forces he cannot control, or understand, he seeks an explanation for his suffering. This is why the student under 21 who is forced to move back into supervised housing or the student suspended from school for drinking is so often heard to cry out in his confusion, "Why is Hannah doing this to me?"

So, often, unfortunately, students try to place the burden of their own shortcomings on the shoulders of a Hannah. Belief in Hannah is a crutch.

As another distinguished educator has said, "Belief in a Hannah is the opiate of the masses."

I, for one, while realizing the social benefits to derive from a belief in Hannah, am glad that I have risen above that belief.

Editor's Note

Representation
And Tyranny

-----By John Van Gieson

The term "representative government" has been bandied about with great frequency but little logic in this the final week before the vote next Tuesday on a new constitution.

Opponents of the document drawn up by the Re-evaluation Committee have proclaimed that "representative government" is doomed on campus if the new constitution is approved. Unfortunately their critical alacrity has been much greater than their accuracy.

Will the new constitution doom "representative government" on campus? The answer must be an emphatic no. It will not and it cannot for two reasons: the existing All-University Student Government (AUSG) is neither representative, nor is it government. AUSG falls short of being representative by just about any standards.

Currently there are 21 representatives in Student Congress who were appointed to their seats. This means that nearly half of Congress hasn't been elected, consequently the 21 nominees are totally free of the implication of responsibility to an electorate that accompanies winning an election.

In addition to these 21, about a dozen more ran unopposed for their seats and some were elected by as few as two votes. How representative is that?

Another point that is frequently overlooked is that even though members of Student Congress may be duly elected various factors combine to make the size of Congress districts grossly unequal. Currently two elected students serve as the representatives for about 12,000 off-campus students while the approximately 108 women of Gilchrist Hall are served by one representative.

If votes in Congress are presumed to represent student opinion, as some persons would have us believe, a student living in Gilchrist Hall would have a voice worth about 55 times that of an off-campus student. But since few persons really believe that votes in Congress are truly representative of student opinion, the situation isn't that bad. Nevertheless, this example is a good demonstration of AUSG's unrepresentativeness.

As for AUSG's being a "government," Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines the term "govern" as "direct and control, rule, regulate, restrain." It would take an extremely naive person to believe that AUSG has more than a cursory role in any of these activities.

The reality of campus government is that the administration governs with the approval of the Board of Trustees. The role of student groups is generally limited to that of committees with some responsibility for suggestion of policy.

Opponents of the new Student Board can rightfully claim that some of these same criticisms may be applied to the new body, a seeming lack of representativeness, for example. However, these criticisms shouldn't be used to obscure the weaknesses of the current system.

Whether the new Student Board will be an improvement or not is a question for each student to answer himself. I happen to believe it will be a big improvement.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE												
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13. jumping	54. Scotch											
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World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

AMA Push Costs Million

CHICAGO--The American Medical Association (AMA) is pumping nearly \$1 million into a whirlwind educational campaign aimed at replacing the administration's Medicare proposals with its own Elder care program.

Racing against time but feeling it has taken the initiative, the AMA and most of its 50 state medical organizations are attempting to present their case to the public before Congress acts on the administration-backed bill.

Negroes Mobilize For Drive

SELMA, Ala.--Negro leaders mobilized their forces Thursday for a 50-mile march to Alabama's historic state capitol at Montgomery to dramatize anew their demands for racial equality.

Martin Luther King Jr., leaving Selma for another speaking trip after walking four miles in the rain for the burial of a slain Negro laborer, said the long march will start Sunday afternoon.

The question immediately arose whether state troopers would allow the Negroes to walk in mass formation along the highway or would stop them at the outskirts of this west Alabama city.

Culligan Quits Curtis

PHILADELPHIA--Matthew J. Culligan resigned Thursday as board chairman of the Curtis Publishing Co. as the company that published the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines reported a 1964 loss of nearly \$14 million.

Culligan, who joined Curtis as president and board chairman in July, 1962, said his resignation is effective immediately but that he would continue to handle special projects, including development of broadcasting opportunities.

Culligan quit as president last October in the wake of a revolt by top editorial personnel on the firm's five magazines. John MacLean Clifford succeeded him.

Rights Trial Postponed

JACKSON, Miss.--Trial of 17 men in connection with the murder of three civil rights workers was postponed Thursday until after the U.S. Supreme Court rules on an appeal.

The Justice Department appeal was on the dismissal by U.S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox of the more serious federal conspiracy charge involved in the case.

The judge's action washed out the felony charge, with its maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$5,000 fines--leaving the men charged with a misdemeanor.

The misdemeanor is limited to a maximum punishment of one year in prison and \$1,000 fine. No state charges have been filed.

Sweden's Queen Has Emergency Surgery

STOCKHOLM--Sweden's frail Queen Louise underwent a six-hour emergency operation Thursday for thrombosis--a blood clot causing circulation deficiency. Her condition was reported serious but relatively satisfactory late in the day.

The Queen of King Gustaf VI Adolf, who has been suffering from heart trouble for some time, was rushed by ambulance to St. Georges Hospital after being stricken at Drottningholm Palace, 12 miles outside Stockholm. She is 75.

Belgian Opposes Viet Nam Neutrality

BRUSSELS, Belgium--Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told parliament Thursday he opposes neutralization of Viet Nam.

Answering a Communist member of the House of Representatives, Spaak said either neutralization would be total, with danger of subversion within a few months, or it would be guaranteed by several nations, including the United States, which might force the latter to return there soon after withdrawing.



RIGHT AROUND HOLMES--The latest addition to East Campus appears completed on the outside, but there's still work to be done on the inside. Holmes Hall should be ready for occupants by fall, barring another of the frequent strikes that slow progress.

Photo by David Reed

AUSG Approves Funds For Constitution Leaflet

Student Congress Wednesday night approved funds for a leaflet to present arguments both for and against the student Re-evaluation Committee's proposed constitution.

The constitution will be voted on in a referendum Tuesday.

At the same time, Congress refused to take a definite stand on the constitution which would eliminate Congress and place policy-making power in the hands of a 14-member Student Board.

The Board would have 14 members, four directly elected, two appointed and the remainder representing governing groups of on-and-off-campus living units.

Jim Graham, North Wonders representative and co-sponsor of the bill with East Wilson's Carl Parks, said that since the Re-evaluation Committee is operating under funds granted by Congress last year, the opposition should also be entitled to use All-University Student Government (AUSG) funds.

He said that the Re-evaluation Committee's presentations of the constitution around campus this week have been poorly attended.

The Re-evaluation Committee was formed last spring with Congress's approval and has been working since that time on a more

effective student government structure.

Congress spent about half an hour discussing a recount vote on whether to bring a bill supporting the constitution to a vote. The proposal was tabled at last week's meeting.

Controversy centered around whether persons must vote the same way in a recount as they did in an original vote. Sue Smith, Congress secretary, maintained that she remembered the votes of two members and that they switched their votes.

She said she was certain that there had been 14 votes in favor of bringing the bill off the table on the original ballots.

"The purpose of a recount vote is to ascertain the original vote," Howe Wilkins, speaker of Congress, argued.

The motion was defeated 15 to 13 on the final recount.

Congress also granted a provisional charter to Spartan Hotels, a pep club composed mainly of freshman and sponsored by Spartan spirit.

King Aide Calls Federal Help Essential In South

The racial violence in Selma, Ala., will probably increase before the Negro protests become successful, a special assistant to Martin Luther King Jr. told the members of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission Wednesday night.

"The Negroes in Selma and other parts of Alabama are not going to wait very much longer to be able to vote before greater violence breaks out," said Harry C. Boyte, special assistant to King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Boyte said he does not see any solution to the problem without assistance from the federal government.

"The federal government has to take action in cases like this where the states are uncooperative and ineffective," Boyte said.

According to Boyte's figures, only four Negro voters have passed registration tests, out of more than 700.

"At this rate it will be about 175 years before all the Negroes in Alabama will be able to vote," Boyte said.

Boyte praised the work of the East Lansing commission and commissions in other cities doing similar work in the area of civil rights but said that these groups have to have the solid backing of their city governments to be successful.

Boyte also commended the commission for passing the proposal of Robert L. Green that they send a letter of commendation to the Yankee Stadium Stores for their economic boycott of Mississippi-made products.

Earlier in the evening the com-

mission unanimously approved Green's proposal which they had rejected at their January meeting.

The commission also has sent a letter to the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce asking that business men in the city place a notice in their establishments saying that their employees are hired on the basis of ability

and not according to race, creed or color.

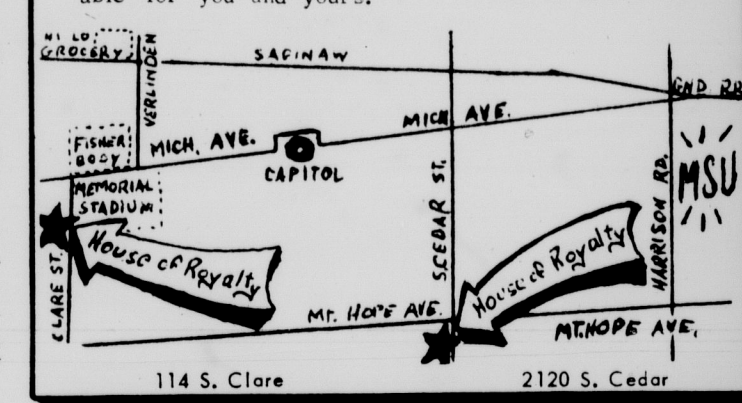
Green also reported that the program committee under the direction of Harris F. Beeman, chairman, is requesting MSU to offer credit courses in human relations so students may have experience in this field when they graduate.

Billiards, by his royal decree, is now superior to jousting in competition for the kingdom's fair damsels.



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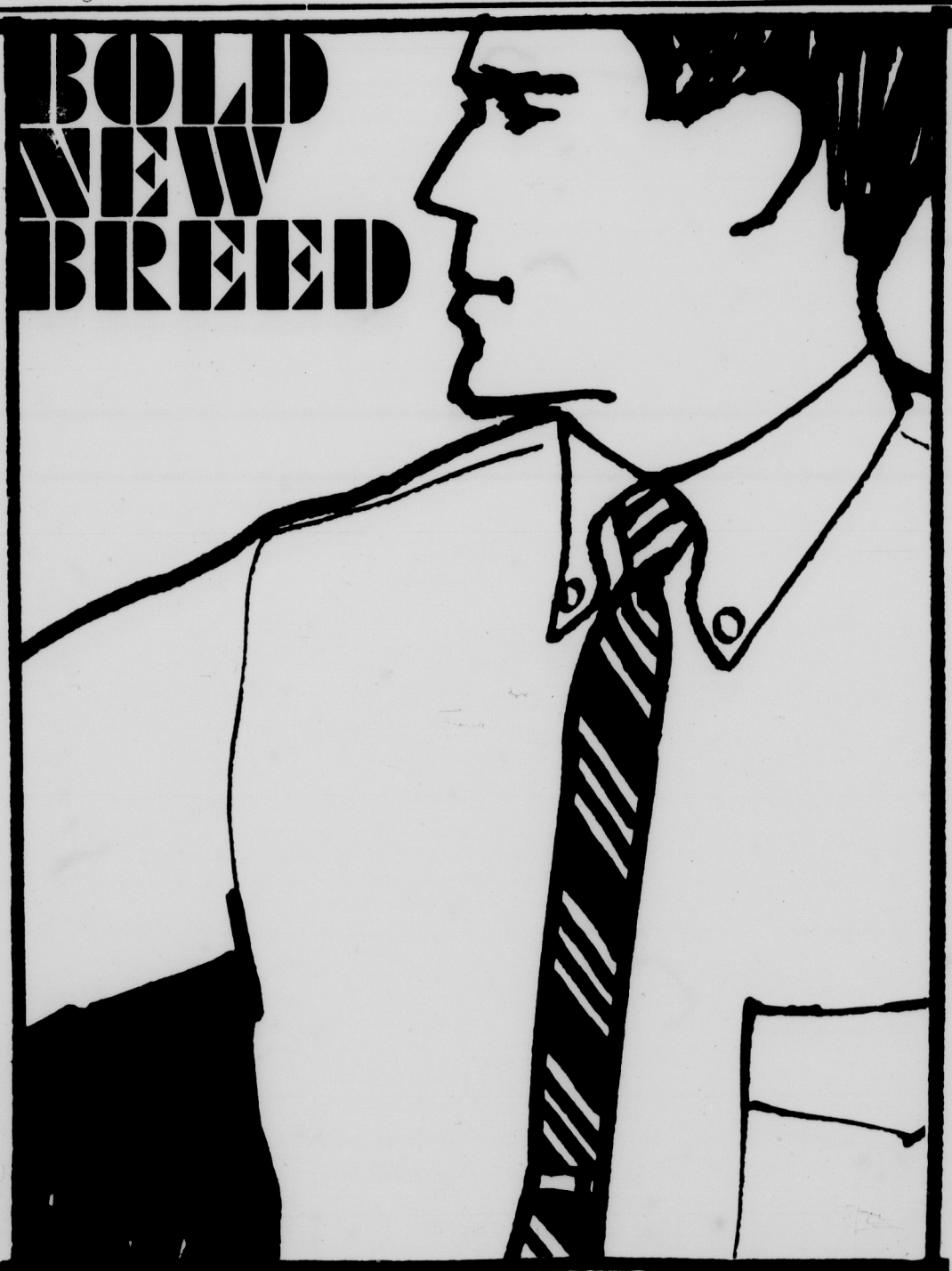
B. Middy madras shift has long buttoned sleeves, self belt. Jr. petite, 5-13; junior, 5-15.

C. Madras sheath with tunnel tie at waist and step-in styling, sizes 10-18.

D. Coat style with roll-up sleeve, action back, full skirt and jute belt. Jr. petite 5-13, junior 5-15.

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Spartan Teams Gird For Conference Meets

Garrett Defends Title In Key Track Outing

A one-two punch is helpful in any sporting event but the Spartans possess a one-two-three combination that is hoping to have its finest hour at the Big Ten indoor championships which begin today at Champaign, Ill.

MSU will be looking for good performances from hurdlers Gene Washington, Clinton Jones and Bob Steele who have made the event the brightest spot for the team this season.

Washington and Jones are tied for the best conference time in the highs to day at 8.4 seconds. Steele is tied for third with Wisconsin's Gerry Beatty with 8.5.

In the lows, Washington is given a good chance to break the league mark of 7.8 which has stood for 23 years.

He has been timed in 7.7 this year with Jones and Steele owning times of 7.9.

John Henderson of Michigan, Al Randolph of Iowa and Tom Dakin of Wisconsin are other top contenders in the highs. Purdue's Lou Sims is considered co-favorite with Washington in the lows.

Michigan is the defending champion and will be the favorite tonight.

Wisconsin, runner-up to the Wolverines in 1964, are expected to give U-M trouble. The Spartans finished third last year and are hoping for a good effort from a sophomore-laden squad.

MSU's Jim Garrett will be one of five defending champions in the meet as he attempts to retain the broad jump crown he won as a sophomore last season. He currently holds the second-best leap in the league this season, 24 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Jim Moore of Purdue leads the Big Ten in the broad jump at 24-11 1/2.

Other events in which the Spartans hope to earn first-place medals include the two-mile run and the high jump.

Final Dual Meet Standings

HOCKEY

	W	L	T	PCT.
North Dakota	13	3	0	.813
Michigan Tech	12	5	1	.694
Minnesota	10	8	0	.556
MICH. STATE	7	7	0	.500
Michigan	7	11	0	.389
Denver	4	7	1	.375
Colorado College	2	14	0	.125

WRESTLING

	W	L	T	PCT.
Michigan	7	0	-	1.000
Minnesota	8	1	-	.889
Indiana	7	3	2	.700
MICH. STATE	4	2	1	.667
Northwestern	3	3	-	.500
Iowa	4	4	-	.500
Purdue	3	6	-	.333
Wisconsin	2	7	1	.222
Ohio State	2	6	-	.250
Illinois	1	9	-	.100

GYMNASTICS

	W	L	T	PCT.
Michigan	6	0	-	1.000
Iowa	6	1	-	.857
MICH. STATE	5	2	-	.714
Wisconsin	4	3	-	.571
Indiana	3	3	-	.500
Minnesota	2	5	-	.286
Illinois	1	6	-	.143
Ohio State	0	7	-	.000

Skaters Battle Sioux In WCHA Pow-Wow

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

In what might be dubbed as the "come-back story of the year", State's hockey squad collides with North Dakota in the first round of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs, today and tomorrow afternoon at Grand Forks, N.D.

Both the Spartans and the Sioux have rebounded from disappointing seasons to reach this highly coveted series.

State, presently fourth in the WCHA standings with a 7-7 record, closed out last season in the cellar with a 1-12-1 record. First-place North Dakota, skippered by rookie coach Bob Peters, finished fifth in the league last year.

This is only State's second appearance in the playoffs. It was knocked off in the first round of the 1961-62 series.

The last time these two teams squared off was during the 1958-59 season, when the Sioux scalped the Spartans in the NCAA Tourney, 4-3.

The team that scores the most goals in the two-game set advances to the final round against the winner of the Michigan Tech-Minnesota series, taking place at Houghton, Mich., this weekend.

Regardless of the outcome of the action, this will be one of State's most successful seasons. The 16 overall victories scored by the Spartans this year constitutes the second highest win total in MSU history.

State will be contending with a powerful, well-balanced North Dakota squad. The Sioux carry 11 veterans on the team, including U.S. Olympian Don Ross.

North Dakota goalie Joe Lech is rated second in the league, and has given up an average of three goals a game. State has allowed an average of 4.4 per game.

Like the Spartans, the Sioux carry an abundance of sophomores who have added extra scoring punch to their attack.

Senior Captain Doug Roberts will lead the Spartan scoring attack this weekend. He has 57 points to his credit this season, with 26 goals and 31 assists.

The Good Word In 'S' Gym: All Is Well With Jim Curzi

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan gym season came in both gentle as a lamb and roaring like a lion. Today, at Champaign, the gymnasts hope to keep that roar echoing through Huff Gymnasium for the next two days.

That's the site of the Big Ten Meet, the annual conference affair that, for the first time, be-

The NEWS In

SPORTS

comes an arena solely for the display of individual talent. Following a new league rule, the Big Ten champ, Michigan, has already been determined through dual meet standings.

Six men, Jim Curzi, Fred Roethlisberger, Gary Erwin, John Hamilton, Glen Gailis and Mike Henderson, all defending title-holders, share top billing on a card that's loaded with talented challengers as well.

Curzi, rested after a week's layoff, stands as State's top entry and possibly the outstanding gymnast at the meet. The 1964 all-around and horizontal bar champ, Curzi will be out to retain the titles as well as pick up a few more crowns along the way. "He'll take parallel bars," said Coach George Szupula, obviously gladdened that his top performer is up to top physical strength. "His performance on side horse should be just as outstanding."

Curzi is the current Spartan

scoring leader with 146.5 points earned this season. Behind him is Ted Wilson at 132. Working all-around this year, Wilson, along with Capt. Dave Price, should provide the needed backup strength to cop high honors in the event, as well as in parallel and high bars.

Also set to contest the event are Glenn Gailis of Iowa and Fred Roethlisberger of Wisconsin, who last year finished second and third respectively behind Curzi. Each is an individual title-holder as well. Gailis sporting the side horse crown and the Badger ace holding long horse honors.

Three Michigan gymnasts hold titles. Gary Erwin and John Hamilton each have a share of the trampoline crown, while Mike Henderson owns the rights to the tumbling title. Rings, parallel bars and floor exercise have all lost their champs through graduation, and the Spartans will be looking for victories there. Gailis looks to be the outstanding man in the rings event, but he'll be getting stiff competition from Wilson.

Earl Andrews, whose recent performances on side horse and floor exercise give him a fighting chance for a top spot, will find himself up against Gailis and Curzi in the horse; as well as Ken Gordon of Iowa.



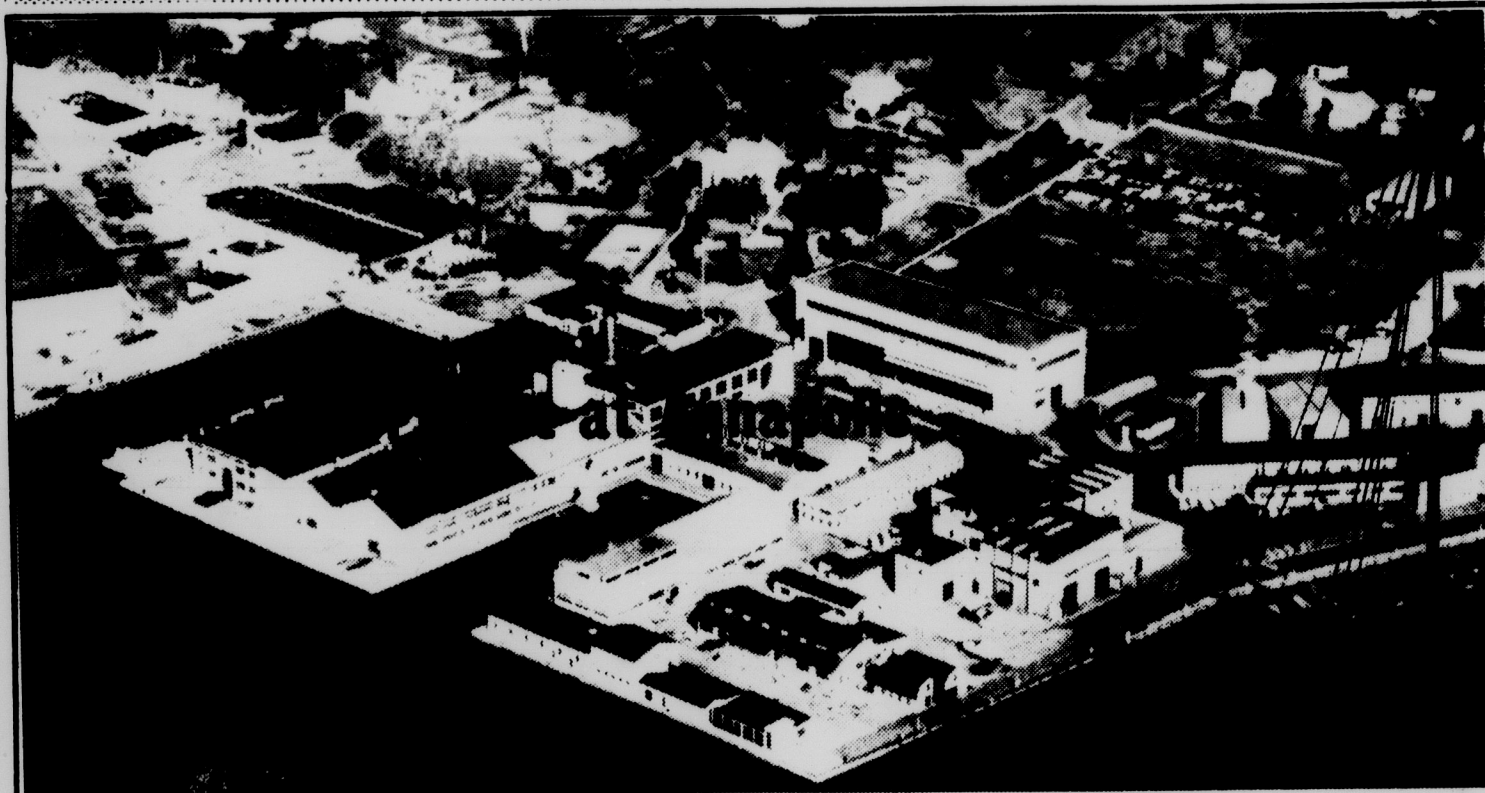
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The U.S. Navy Marine Engineering Laboratory conducts RDT&E in naval shipboard and submarine machinery & auxiliary systems (electrical, nuclear, mechanical propulsion, control, instrumentation, etc.). In addition to recommending basic improvements in performance and reliability, the Laboratory concentrates on ship silencing ideas, new concepts in energy conversion and control, better ways to minimize friction and wear, special operating machinery for deep-diving vessels of all kinds, and tough, resistant naval alloys able to meet all ocean environmental requirements.

The Laboratory buildings—now more than 50 of them—house some of the finest research, experimental, and evaluation equipments of their kind... such as high-speed computers, electric power generators, vibration and shock test stands, metals composition analysis instruments, cryogenic storage and handling facilities, physics & chemistry labs... and complex instruments for measuring strain, stress, pressure, acceleration, velocity, performance, and reliability. The Laboratory grounds are right on the Severn River, just off the Chesapeake Bay, and resemble a modern industrial park. And the locale itself is ideal. Annapolis retains all its old-time charm, while offering quick access to Washington, Baltimore, and ocean resorts, and such universities as Maryland, George Washington, Johns Hopkins—all within one hour's drive over new highways.

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- EE's R & D in Advanced Sea-Based Deterrent System Studies... instruments for high-pressure test tanks... electrical power sources... advanced electrical power plant systems for special countermeasures devices of an unprecedented nature... feedback analysis automatic control systems, analog computers, simulation, etc.
- ME's—R & D in marine power plants, power generating & related equipment, pumps, hydraulic power, oil valves, air compressors, flexible turbine exhaust joints, blowers, steam traps, etc... fluid mechanics with emphasis on acoustics and mechanical vibrations... fluid transfer systems, noise suppression, etc.
- Chemical Engineers & Chemists—solving chemical decomposition and corrosion problems of shipyard water and steam systems... researching new hydraulic fluids from molecular structure synthesis stage... plastics & encapsulation technology... corrosion protection of magnetic materials in seawater operations... fuel cell concept and processes

...seawater treatment and ion exchange, etc.

- Metallurgists—working on ferrous and non-ferrous alloys, compositions, microstructure, time-temperature, transformation, production and processing methods... formability, heat treatment, corrosion, fatigue, dilatometry, magnetic properties, fracture mechanics, wear, etc.
- Mathematicians—management programming operations, model construction to solve engineering problems, reduction of mathematics to computer format, operations research, etc.
- Physicists—R & D in deep-submergence problems, simulation of extreme depth machinery & ancillary systems, basic oceanography, noise measurement and analysis... acoustics and vibration research... fluid mechanics and transfer systems, etc.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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STATE STRONG IN SABRE

Illini Favorites In Fencing

By PHIL LOOMIS
State News Sports Writer

"Beat Illinois" could very well be the cry heard in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday when the 1965 version of the Big Ten Conference fencing meet gets underway. The Illini, winners of four of

the last five title meets, will again be the object of 30 conference fencers who have been selected by their respective coaches to attend the meet.

The powerful Illini contingent will have the edge over Wisconsin, Ohio State, Iowa, Indiana and the Spartans, due primarily to the fact that they have the most balanced team in the conference.

Added to the balance is the fact that they have the 1964 N.C.A.A. and Big Ten sabre champions, Craig Bell and Bob Frase. In foil, they boast Roger Garret, son of coach Maxwell Garret, who finished third in the conference meet last year. Illinois' only weak weapon at the first of the year was epee, but Mark Gates has arisen to fill the gap left by graduation.

"I'll have to go along with Illinois, basically on their balance," Coach Charles Schmitter said. In looking at his own team's chances and the others in relation to Illinois, Schmitter indicated that a good showing by his team in the meet would depend on good fencing and "a miracle."

He added that all of the teams this year boast someone who is strong in at least one weapon.

He pointed out that Wisconsin also has a couple of tough fencers in sabre and epee, that

Ohio State has been showing improvement in their dual meets of late and that Iowa boasts the conference's foil king, Mike Kinsinger.

The Spartans will go along with Bryan Kutchins and Steve Vore in foil, Joel Serlin and Don Lund in epee, and Mark Haskell and Mel Laska in sabre.

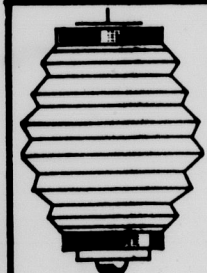
Schmitter will not switch Kutchins to epee as he did last year because of the weakness which has hindered foil all year. Kutchins has been Schmitter's stalwart in that weapon, and putting him into epee competition for the conference meet would mean leaving foil particularly vulnerable.

Last year, Schmitter made the same move and the results were rewarding as Kutchins carved himself enough points for second place.

Sabre could reap some good results from Haskell and Laska. Both have carried the entire squad all year when the other weapons fell down.

In last year's conference meet, Haskell placed fifth as a sophomore, and is expected to place higher this year.

As a team last year, the Spartans finished in a tie with the Hawkeyes of Iowa. Each scored 27 points to Illinois' 41.



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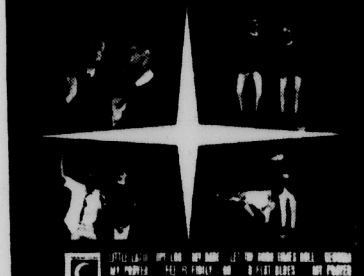
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VICTORY NOTE--Saturday's Ohio State game will be the final home game of the season for the MSU basketball team but it will also mark the final Jenison Fieldhouse appearance of the Spartan Brass Band. Both hope to end on a winning note. Photo by Dave Sykes

FINAL HOME GAME SATURDAY

Cagers Have Chance To Avoid Cellar

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

State's final home basketball game this season finds the Spartans in an unfamiliar position—they aren't trying to snap a losing streak.

Monday's 110-92 victory over Purdue gives the Spartans something to work on when Ohio State moves into Jenison Saturday.

Game time is 2:30 p.m. State will be going after its

second win of the season against 11 defeats, with a chance to escape the Big Ten cellar. Ninth place Northwestern is 2-10, Ohio State is 4-8.

The game marks the first time in five years that the Buckeyes are not in contention for the conference crown. Coach Fred Taylor's quintet tied the University of Michigan for the title last season behind the scoring of All-American Gary Bradds.

Before that it was Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek bringing basketball crowns to the Columbus university.

But Taylor still has 6-2 guard Dick Ricketts, the only holdover from the days of Lucas and Havlicek. Ricketts has 32 points against Indiana Saturday.

Center Bob Dove (6-6) and sophomore forward Ron Sepic give the Bucks a well-balanced scoring attack.

In their first encounter two weeks ago, Ohio State put five men in the double figures to upend the Spartans 101-90 in Columbus.

"We want to even the score with Ohio State," said coach Fordey Anderson, "and the players have the extra incentive of performing before a home crowd for the last time this season."

Making their last home appearance will be seniors Marcus Sanders, the team's captain, John Shick, Mark Vander Jagt and Ron Welch.

Sanders and either sophomore Ted Cray or Vander Jagt are

expected to handle the starting forward positions with junior Bill Curtis at center and Stan Washington and Shick at the guards.

Joining Ricketts and Dove in the Buckeye lineup will be Anatol Alijevich, a forward, and guard Allan Rawley. Substitute center Jim Shaffer (7-8) will see early action.

Ricketts scored 27 points against the Spartans earlier in the season to pace the Buckeyes to their first win over State in two years.

Last season, State eliminated the Bucks' chances of an outright title by beating them 81-80 in the season's finale to become the only team to do so twice that season. State won earlier in East Lansing 102-99.

The all-time series stands 21-10 in favor of the Ohioans.

Sanders Takes Jenison Bow

Three years of Jenison Fieldhouse basketball comes to an end Saturday for a trio of seniors.

The contest with Ohio State marks the final home appearance for Capt. Marcus Sanders, a forward, guard John Shick and forward Mark Vander Jagt.

All three made the varsity as sophomores and Sanders has been in the starting lineup ever since.

The 6-3 senior rallied 295 points as a sophomore, the second highest on the team, and dropped in 332 last season for a two year average of 14.5 points a game.

Sanders is averaging 18.5 points this season and his 390 points rank him as the third highest point getter on the ball club.

"Marcus has been a hard luck player," said Coach Fordey An-

derson, referring to an auto accident which just about ended Sanders' career two years ago. "But he has contributed greatly to the ball club this season, especially on offense."

Sanders has scored 1017 points, fifth highest in Spartan history, and needs just 46 points to move ahead of John Green into fourth. He has two games to do it in as the Spartans have a road game remaining after Saturday's contest.

John Shick, a 6-1 guard from nearby Okemos, has been in and out of the starting lineup this year after appearing in just three games his first two years with the varsity.

Shick is unique in that he is not on a scholarship but just went out for the team because he enjoyed the game.

"I can't say enough about John's desire," said Anderson. "He's got a real athlete's heart."

Mark Vander Jagt is another senior who all of a sudden became a starter this season with a minimum of experience. The 6-6 forward played in only six contests as a sophomore and did not see any action last year but has started several games this season.

Anderson said the big senior from Cedar Grove, Wis. does not have exceptional speed or jumping ability but "always seems to have a knack to know where the ball is".

21-Game Hoop Stats

PLAYER	FG.	Pct.	FT	Pct.	Avg.
Stan Washington, g.	174	.488	117	.860	22.1
Bill Curtis, c.	159	.460	84	.778	19.1
Marcus Sanders, f.	149	.411	92	.767	18.5
Ted Cray, f.	74	.437	34	.618	8.6
Joe Johnson, f.	39	.402	12	.800	12.8
John Shick, g.	29	.345	25	.556	3.9
Mark Vander Jagt, f.	26	.448	10	.714	3.6
Bob Miller, f.	20	.328	20	.800	4.0
Jim Kupper, g.	13	.406	10	.714	2.4
Dick Holmes, f.	10	.455	5	.625	2.0
Bob Peterson, g.	7	.412	1	.250	1.3
Dave Keeler, c.	1	1.000	0	.000	2.0
Ron Divjak, c.	0	.000	1	.500	0.2
MICHIGAN STATE	701	.436	444	.752	86.3
OPPONENTS	788	.458	376	.697	92.9

Big Ten Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	12	0	1.000	20	2	.909
Minnesota	10	2	.833	18	4	.818
Illinois	9	3	.750	17	5	.773
Indiana	7	5	.583	17	5	.773
Iowa	7	5	.583	13	9	.591
Purdue	5	7	.417	12	10	.545
Ohio State	4	8	.333	10	12	.455
Wisconsin	3	9	.250	9	13	.409
Northwestern	2	10	.167	6	16	.273
MICHIGAN STATE	1	11	.083	5	16	.238

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Tankers Follow Leaders, But Shoot For Loop Records

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

MSU swimming coach Charles McCaffree has resigned himself to playing "follow the leader" in the Big Ten swimming championships at Madison but that doesn't mean the Spartans won't do well.

"Michigan and Indiana will fight it out for the title as usual," McCaffree said, "but

look for Michigan State to be close behind.

The Spartans placed fifth in the meet last season behind Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State. This year, however, MSU defeated the Gophers and Buckeyes en route to an 11-1 dual meet record.

"We could come real close to Indiana and Michigan if they didn't have such great divers," McCaffree said.

"They'll pile up so many points in diving that we couldn't offset the margin even by swimming our hearts out."

Indiana's Ken Sitzberger won an Olympic diving championship at Tokyo and will be favored to win first place in the conference.

The Spartans' top contender in diving is sophomore Ken Genova who would have to finish high above his dual performances to finish high in Big Ten competition.

MSU will enter the meet with hopes of cracking league records.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Darryle Kifer, Ken Walsh, Gary Dilley and Jim MacMillan received national acclaim when they tied the American record of 3:08.1 in the Northwestern meet.

The time is more than four seconds better than the next best time posted by a Big Ten team this year.

Gary Dilley showed that the 100-yard backstroke will be in danger when he set an American record of 52.6 while swimming the first leg of the individual medley against Wisconsin and Pittsburgh last week.

McMillan and Walsh hold the Big Ten dual mark in the 100 this year, 47.3.

Action began at the meet Thursday and will continue through tomorrow night.

Big 10 Sets Pro Guidelines

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Big Ten has approved a 10-point "live in harmony" program covering relations between the mid-western collegiate conference and professional football.

The program does not provide for punitive action against violators, according to Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reedy. Reedy said he does not believe such will be necessary.

The provisions were approved by both football coaches and athletic directors meeting in Chicago.

The guidelines would prohibit public evaluation of players by coaches in terms of professional potential, provide for routine evaluations by coaches to pro groups, prohibit any gratuities or payments from pros for cooperation or assistance, and restrict pro scouting of college players.

The guidelines would also channel any conversations or correspondence between players and pros through athletic departments of the colleges, continue to keep pro scouts out of college press boxes, and emphasize promotion of college football on radio and television.

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Lenten Season Starts For Orthodox Church

The Lenten season for the 150 million communicants of the Eastern Orthodox Church begins Monday and Easter for these Eastern Christians will be April 25.

The difference in dates between Eastern and Western churches is based upon the ruling of the early Seven Ecumenical Councils.

The Council of Nicea in 325 A.D. stipulated that Easter was to be celebrated on the first Sunday following the vernal equinox and after the Jewish Passover, never during or before it. The Patriarch of Alexandria was designated as the authority to announce the date of the Paschal celebration.

Members of the Pan-Orthodox Student Association at Michigan State and parishioners of the St. Andrew Orthodox Church and University Student Center will observe the Orthodox Lenten practices, fasting, additional penitential liturgical services and by traditions of meditation and more frequent reception of the Sacraments.

The strict fast, according to the Orthodox Catholic Church, means abstaining from all meat, dairy products and eggs for the entire 47 days of the Lenten period.

Holy Week is a special period of more intensive prayer and lit-

urgical worship over and above the usual 40 days of Lent.

Lenten services at St. Andrew Orthodox Church and student center will be held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. with the Akathistos service and a Lenten lecture on Orthodox theology. In addition, there will be vespers and confessions every Saturday at 6 p.m. with the Liturgy of St. Basil the Great celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Lenten Chats Are Resumed

St. John's Student Parish resumed its Lenten Chats Thursday. The chats consist of sitting around the hearth to talk with the priests and faculty members on topics of interest.

The chats begin at 4 p.m. each weekday and conclude with the 4:45 Mass. The topics to be discussed include:

Monday—"Mixed Marriages"

Tuesday—"Can Catholic Doctrine Change?"

Wednesday—"Am I Really Free?"

Thursday—"Existence of God"

Friday—"Possession by the Devil"

Saturday—"Agnostic Hour-Ask Anything"

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road
ED 2-1313

Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University

Rev. Edward Roth, Rector

Rev. Fred Nolting, Associate Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion All Saints Parish

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion & Sermon, Chapel of the Apostles, Wesley Foundation

9:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer & Sermon, Alumni Chapel

9:30 a.m.: Morning Prayer & Sermon, All Saints

11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion & Sermon, All Saints

5:30 p.m.: Canterbury Meeting

WEDNESDAY

7:00 a.m.: Holy Communion followed by breakfast (Rides to 8:00 classes)

Peoples Church

East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Will be held at the State Theater

"Three Perspectives" by Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

At the Church

Crib room through Adult Classes

LUCE PROGRAM

"The World We Live In" Poetry readings from Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Meet at College House at 5:30.

From here, we will go to Edgewood United Church to meet with other LUCE groups.

"CAN WE KNOW GOD'S MYSTERIES?"

HOW MUCH HAS GOD REVEALED TO MAN IN HIS WORD? WHAT DOES GOD WANT YOU TO KNOW?

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON

LANSING

COLLEGE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

DR. TED WARD, TEACHER
OF MSU LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE

CLEAR, REFRESHING BIBLE STUDY

11:00 A.M. "STARTLED AT GOD!"

8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

DISCUSSION-REFRESHMENTS

FREE BUS SERVICE A.M. & P.M.

PASTORS: DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN
REV. ALVIN H. JONES
DR. TED WARD

East Lansing Unity Center

425 Grand River

11:00 a.m. Worship Service & Sunday School

"To Each His Own"

Wednesday Evening

Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Study Class 7:30 p.m.

Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

Central Methodist

Across from the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:45 & 11:15 a.m.

(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)

"The Good Purpose of God"

Rev. Dwight S. Large, preaching

Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

WORSHIP SERVICES

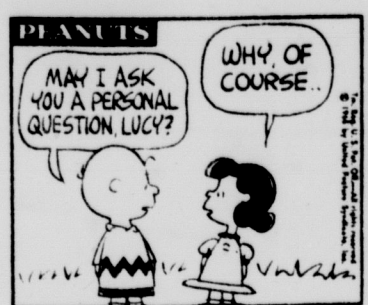
Winter Term 1965 Each Sunday

9:00 a.m. Episcopal Service

Holy Communion & Sermon

11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service

"God, Dogs and Famous People" by Guest Minister, Reverend Douglas Trout



'Peanuts' More Than Funny

'Good Grief'- Religious Ramifications

"Good grief," Charlie Brown would exclaim if he heard the present traumas of the clergy over the loss of faith on campus. The popularity of the Peanuts comic strip, when viewed in light of its theological significance, seems to indicate that the worriers are barking up the wrong tree.

Who knows more about trees than Charlie Brown? His perennial efforts to get kites off the ground are always foiled by trees, but he can still find a tree a source of comfort in times of need. Trees, incidentally, serve as a symbol of Christianity—a cross image—in Peanuts.

In a new book, "The Gospel

According to Peanuts" by Robert L. Short, the theological ramifications of these as well as other equally intriguing aspects are examined. The book has received enthusiastic reviews from Time magazine, the New York Times and the Christian Herald as well as the approval of the creator of Peanuts, Charles Schulz.

Short presented more of his ideas in a recent slide-lecture presentation in Grand Rapids. Author Short, a doctoral candidate in theology and literature at the University of Chicago, cited various parallels between the Peanuts sequences and Bible passages.

He also demonstrated the original sin concern in Peanuts as evidenced by the characters' adherence to false gods (Linus's blanket, the Great Pumpkin). Short pointed out various attitudes of Christianity that are evidenced in the Peanuts children.

Snoopy, of course, is symbolically much more than a mere dog. In Short's interpretation he is an object of faith, a Christ image. Or as Short calls him, "The Hound of Heaven."

Short feels that the theological as well as the comedy aspects of Peanuts account for its success. "People are fascinated by the humor as well as the bite it has," he said. He cited this as part of a trend to integrate Christianity into the cultural life of the people.

The trend has seemed to succeed extremely well in the case of Peanuts on the college level. The morning ritual of most students includes a religious exami-

nation of the newspaper to find out how Snoopy's romance is going, or what Lucy is doing to harass Linus or Charlie Brown.

After reading the "comic strip" though, the emotion is seldom uncontrollable laughter. More usually it is a silent chuckle or a compassionate "Aw."

Any theological message in Peanuts certainly is getting a wide audience. Its readers cover a wide gamut of religious beliefs. Perhaps part of the attraction of Peanuts is its un-institutionalized religious teaching. The freedom of interpretation it offers appeals more to the rational mind than the institutionalized enthusiasm of the formal church structure.

Faith on campus is still alive

indirectly through Peanuts. Of course, it's not the revival the clergy are looking for, but the deeper meaning behind the comedy of Peanuts should not be overlooked. The popularity of this media of indirect religious teaching seems to indicate a "faith" of college students that has validity despite its informality.

So the next time someone bemoans the loss of faith on campus to you Peanuts fans, just show them your "Security Is A Thumb in a Blanket" book, or your Charlie Brown statue, or your Snoopy poster. But be sure you have a copy of "The Gospel According to Peanuts" in your other hand to prove your sanity.

In the name of Lucy, Snoopy and Charlie Brown—Amen.

Shuy To Speak

"Person to Person," will be the theme of tonight's Spartan Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in Bethel Manor, 303 E. Grand River Ave.

Roger Shuy, assistant professor of English, will be discussing the problem of communication between persons.

This is the last SCF meeting this term, but the regular Bible studies and prayer groups are continuing in the dorms. The Saturday Bible study group is also meeting at Bethel Manor at 9 a.m. each week.

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and

Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

WORSHIP

9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"Twenty-Four Hours to Live"

Reverend Wilson M. Tennant

Nursery during worship services

Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.

Membership Class 9:30 a.m.

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

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University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn Rd.

Don Stiffler, Minister

Ph. 337-1077

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Always a warm welcome at

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church

Division and Ann St.

SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For information or transportation call Pastor Ainsley Blair, 485-3997.

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Placement Bureau

March 12

Albion Malleable Iron Co.: Accounting (B,M), Male
Ashland Oil & Refining Co.: Chemistry (Organic, Physical) (M,D), Male

Baldwin & Maschke Realty: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, Male

Barry County Intermediate Special Education Services: Special Education, Homebound, Educable Mentally Handicapped, Speech Therapy and Visiting Teacher, (B,M), Male/Female

Clarkston Community Schools: English, Math, Science, Industrial Arts, Music, Foreign Language, French, German, Latin and Spanish (B,M), Male/Female

Commonwealth Associates, Inc.: Residential Building, Civil and Mechanical Engineering (B), Male

Dekalb Agricultural Association: All Agriculture majors at B.S. level: Agronomy, Poultry and Agri-Business majors particularly welcome.

Dune Scooters: Summer employment for dune scooter drivers. Male, Counter and Souvenir Girls (Female)

Garden City Public Schools: Elementary Education, Journalism, Science-Math, Spanish, Industrial Arts (Voc. Preferred), Vocal Music, Special Education, Emotionally Disturbed (B,M), Male/Female

International Minerals and Chemical Corp.: All majors of the College of Agriculture, Accounting (B), Male/Female. Also Chemistry (B,M,D), Chemistry and Chemical Engineering (B, M), Biochemistry (D), Plant Physiology (B,M,D), M/F

Jackson Public Schools: Elementary Education (M), Grade Levels, Arts, Music, Men's Physical Education, and Visiting Teachers, Mathematics, Social Studies, and English, Music (Vocal and Instrumental), (B,M) for both junior and senior high (MA desirable for senior high), System-wide responsibilities, coordinator of Language Arts (MA and experience required), assistant to the coordinator of Mathematics (B,M) (MA desirable), Special Education, Visiting Teachers, Teacher-Counselor for Blind, Type I, Elementary, Teacher of Physically Handicapped, Type I, Elementary, Teacher of the Deaf, Type I, Elementary, Teachers for Ungraded, Type A, Elementary and Secondary, Male/Female

Joslyn Stainless Steels: Metal, Materials and Mechanics (B), Male

Owens-Illinois Glass Co.: Accounting, Finance or Economics, all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science, or Business (B), All majors of the College of Engineering, Male

Parma Public Schools: Elementary Education, English, Mathematics, (B,M), and Counselors (M), Special Education, Orthopedically Handicapped (B, M), Psychologist (M), Male/Female

School City of Gary: Elementary Education, Business Education, (B,M), Guidance (M), Industrial Arts, Machine Shop and Social Studies (B), Special Education Mentally Handicapped (B), Male/Female

March 15
Clark County School District: Elementary Education, Junior High School Teachers, Senior High School Teachers, Special Education, Homebound Teachers, Speech Therapists, Mentally Retarded (elementary and secondary) Emotionally disturbed, Aurally Handicapped, Blind, Orthopedically Handicapped, Trainable and Total Special Education Teachers (B,M), M/F

El Monte School District: Elementary Education, Special Education, Science, Mathematics, and English (B), Male/Female

Lakewood Public Schools: All Elementary Education, English, Social Studies, Physical Education and Math (B,M), Male/Female

March 22
Cherry Creek School District #5: Elementary Education, English, Math, American History, World History and Remedial Reading (B,M), M/F

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

Leaders, Thinkers Get Jobs

Gene Gross, interviewer for Proctor and Gamble, said Wednesday that the qualities looked for by job interviewers are simple, but difficult to find.

Gross spoke to the members of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta.

"The first essential is the ability to think analytically," Gross said. "Will the student be able to think through a problem, make suggestions on it and act on these suggestions?"

The second thing Gross said he looks for is leadership ability.

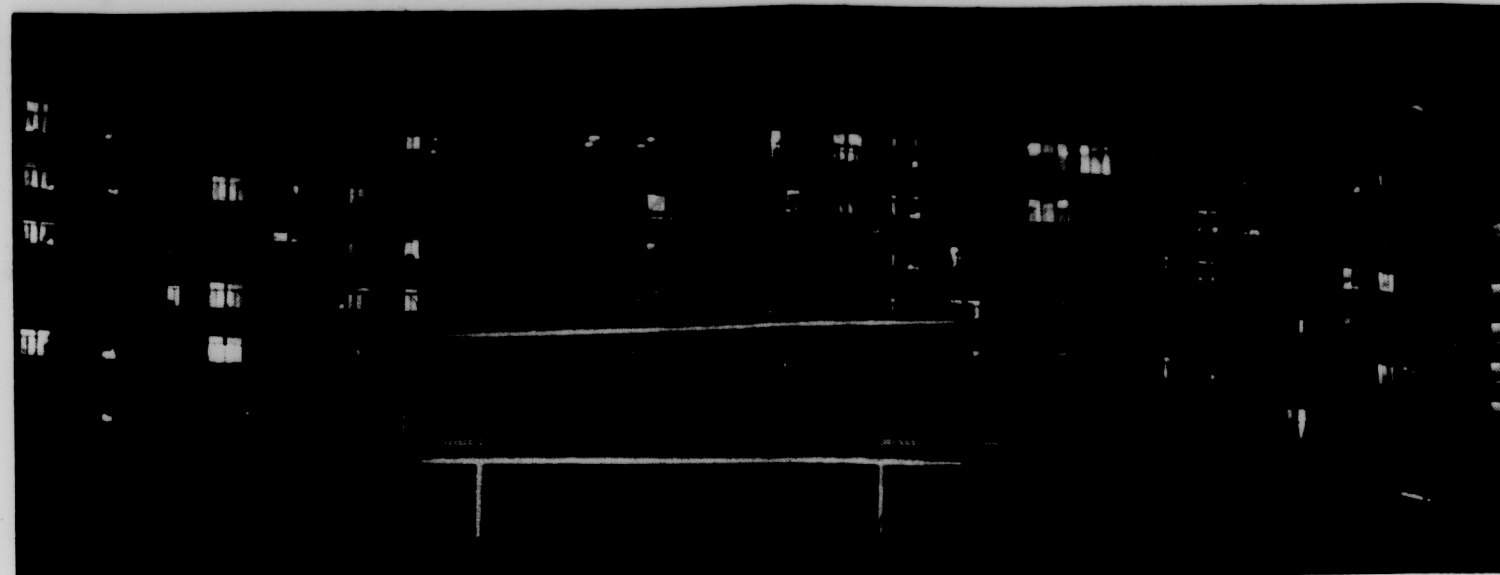
"If a student can motivate people to do what he wants to be done, he will have a good start on a successful career," Gross said.

"Grades are an opportunity for you to compete with your peers and if you don't succeed we want to know why. Grades are balanced with all the other areas of your qualifications."

Gross was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council in conjunction with the Placement Bureau.

Fraternity Elects

The new president of Phi Gamma Delta is Rick Lorentzen, Elkton junior. Other officers are: Sam Alexander, treasurer, Los Angeles junior; John McCracken, recording secretary, Milford junior; Bill Wolfgram, corresponding secretary, Birmingham sophomore; Daniel Bar y, historian, Detroit sophomore; Ed Christoffers, pledge trainer, Birmingham sophomore.



THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Students who lose their way in the dark or visitors seeking our beautiful campus should have no trouble finding it with this guide-

post to go by. The new campus entrance sign is at the Hagadorn entrance.

Photo by Arlen Becker

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Visiting hours are 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily.

Admitted Thursday were: Melodee Bowerman, Lake Orion freshman; Kathryn Dana, Kalamazoo sophomore; Susan Fuller, Hastings freshman; Dina Grunemann, Concord sophomore; Richard Hahn, Buffalo, N.Y., freshman; Robert Harburn, E. Lansing senior; Andrea Hautala, Jackson junior; Kathleen Hoddinott, New York, N.Y., senior; Deborah Holden, Tecumseh sophomore and Helen Kupenski, Lansing master's candidate.

Young C. Lee, Seoul, Korea master's candidate; Cheryl Leethem, Detroit sophomore; Signe Martinson, Elk Rapids senior; Richard McVannell, Gaylord freshman; Thomas Pascoe, Muskegon sophomore; Gregory Pell, New Castle, Pa., junior; Andrew Rogin, Birmingham sophomore; Jerome Shagam, Rockville Center, N.Y., junior; Jay Shimmiok, Bloomfield Hills freshman; Joyce Smith, Westfield, N.J., junior and Michael Wheeler, Holt freshman.

Brody Plans Big Weekend

Armstrong Hall will open this weekend's activities in the Brody group with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

Tonight there will be a Bailey-Butterfield Party in the Multipurpose room from 8 to 12, limited to residents of Bailey and Butterfield Halls.

Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 Emmons Hall will hold an open house, when the men of B-3 will conduct an "open rush" for next year's prospective residents.

Tuesday in the Bailey Lounge at 7 p.m. Thomas A. Rand, assistant director of the Placement Bureau, will speak on summer employment.

Abbott Dance

Abbott Hall will hold a "Saint Patrick's Dance" 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Peppy and The Problems will play and there will be a dance contest.

Communist Noise Suggests Uneasiness Over U.S. Action

From our Wire Services

A mob in Moscow, a Castro speech, a new anti-Russian blast from Peking...

Put them all together and they produce a picture of a Communist world desperately needing to do something positive to answer U.S. attacks on North Viet Nam, and probably desperately fearful of doing anything.

The mob, the Castro rage, the Chinese propaganda, tell a story of a Kremlin badgered from all sides, and carry a suggestion that President Johnson may be winning points in his decision to take the bull by the horns in Viet Nam.

The new Moscow rioting would have surprised nobody if it had stayed within the usual bounds. The Soviet Communists need some way to dramatize their protest. What was surprising was that the mob got out of hand, bloodied the noses of Russian policemen and cried "fascist!"

The mob was made up largely of Chinese and North Vietnamese students from Moscow and Patrice Lumumba universities. In going beyond normal police indulgence for such demonstrations they produced another painful situation for the Soviet

regime. It strains U.S.-Soviet relations, since the Russians had been warned that the Americans demanded protection and respect for U.S. property in Moscow. It seems reasonable to suspect that the pro-Chinese mob leaders envisaged one more harassment of the Kremlin.

Moscow is the target of new and bitter Chinese propaganda attacks, and of sniping from Communist parties-like Fidel Castro's for failing to produce anything more than words to answer U.S. actions in Viet Nam.

The Kremlin is nagged by fearful European Communists, afraid on one hand of bowing to pro-Stalinist pressure which could ruin communism in advanced countries.

Castro's angry speech was symptomatic of what ails the movement. It reflected impotent rage and fear that failure to respond more militantly in Viet Nam might encourage the Americans some day to do something about Cuba. Castro remembers

the Soviet backdown in the 1962 missile crisis.

It's been said of Castro that in the world Communist dispute, his heart is in China but his belly depends on Moscow. He sent delegates to the current Communist conference in Moscow, but he appeared to have done so only because of economic pressure from the Russians, and after explaining to the Chinese through emissaries sent to Peking.

Park Operations

An evening course in park operations and maintenance will be offered at Michigan State during the spring quarter.

The course will concentrate on problems of operation and physical maintenance of parks, including employee relations and use of maintenance equipment.

It will be taught by Theodore Haskell, assistant director of parks and recreation for the City of Lansing. The course title is Resource Development 452.

Registration is March 30 and 31. The first class will meet April 6.

East Campus Halls Schedule Activities

Fee Hall will have an Italian dinner for Fee residents Saturday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Lincoln Pettit, professor of Natural Science, will discuss "How to Study for Finals" in 137 Fee Hall 8 p.m. Monday.

"Gentleman Jim" Chase, disc jockey on WJIM, will be the host of the Akers Record Hop on Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Exotic names such as "Schererzade" and "Sherwood Forest" on the second floors continue to the sixth floor who remember their altitude with titles of "Room at the Top" and "Wuthering Heights".

Other names include "Shenandoah," "Mandavola," "House of Tara," "Paradise Lost," "Aphrodite," "Exodus," "Glass Menagerie" and "Sleepy Hollow."

Patience Seen As Key To Make Kids Behave

"In disciplining a child the most important thing I could tell you is to wait a while," Miss Elizabeth Rusk said Wednesday at a meeting of the Student Education Association.

Miss Rusk, director of the Humanities Teaching Institute, discussed disciplinary problems that the new teacher faces in elementary schools.

An important tip for the new teacher is to ask the older staff members for help.

"They have had similar problems before and know more about the answers," Miss Rusk said. "Don't hesitate to ask for their help."

She advised each prospective teacher to "look at yourself" and see whether the problem faced was not due to some personal action. For example, teacher late for class gives the students time to get into trouble. Her final point was never take

a child's aggression personally. There is always something behind the child's actions.

She emphasized this point with a quotation from a book by Francis W. Parker.

"The fundamental reason why kids do not act right is that the conditions are not right."

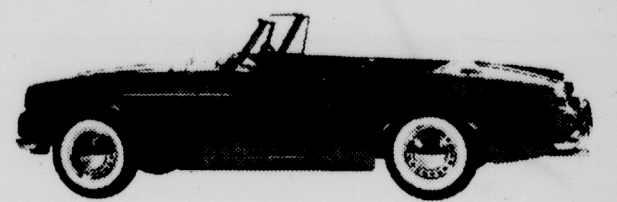
Pep Rally Correction

The Wonders pep rally for the hall's "Week of Spirit" will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the Wilson cafeteria.

A mixer will follow.

Thoughts On Sex

Bertram Karon, associate professor of psychology, will lecture Sunday at 7 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Karon's topic will be "Philosophy of Sex."



Datsun SPL-310 1500 More sports car for the money

1500 c.c. OHV Engine
4-Speed Stick-shift/Roll-up Windows
Tonneau Cover/Racing Steering Wheel
Tachometer/Radio
Heater/White Walls
Windshield Washer
and more...
Only \$2,465

DATSUN

L-P Imports

307 S. Grand

Lansing

Travel Alone, He Tells Men

The best way to see Europe is alone, if you're a male.

This was one of the points brought up by William E. Sweetland, professor of humanities, who spoke to a group of Wonders coeds on "The Lighter Side of Europe."

Sweetland was one of 50 who took the last Union Board flight from MSU.

Among the many countries visited, Sweetland said:

London was the easiest city to get around in; the West Germans were the most hospitable; Amsterdam has the largest red light district; Munich has many beer houses that are run as family enterprises; Rome was the busiest city; and Paris was the worst city on the whole tour, as far as treatment received and unfriendliness of the people.

Firemen Can't Find A Smell In Olin

It was all smell and no fire at Olin Health Center Thursday.

An employee of the Health Center detected the odor of natural gas in the basement and so the East Lansing fire department was alerted.

By the time the fire trucks arrived, however, the smell had dissipated and no leaks could be found.

UNCLE JOHN'S
Now Offers You
A Complete
Line Of Meals
And Sandwiches.
When You Dine
Out... Stop In.



2820 E. Grand River

IV 7-3761

Now Open 24 Hours Daily

All University Dance

E. Wilson Hall Cafeteria

March 5

with

'S & H and the Green Stamps'

8:30-12:00 p.m.

Student Government Constitution

(continued from page 2)

members of the Student Board shall take the place of the usual all-University spring election. Within 24 hours after the election of these members, the Student Board shall assume full duties and responsibilities vested in it by this constitution. Within 10 class days of this date, the Student Board shall fill the appointments to the Student Board.

Section 2: All existing organizations provided for by the previous All-University Student Government Constitution shall be empowered to con-

duct business until the time the Student Board assumes full duties and responsibilities.

Section 3: Qualifications of elected members-at-large after the first election must become a part of the constitution by amendment.

Section 4: This constitution shall supersede all previous All-University Student Government Constitutions.

Section 5: The ordinances and by-laws and organizations now in effect not contrary to this constitution shall remain in force until they are altered, repealed, disbanded, or reorganized.

'Goldfinger' Party

"Goldfinger" is making more of an impact than he knows.

Delta Zeta sorority will use the Goldfinger theme at their house party Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Included in the evening will be dancing and games surrounded by gold decorations, gold-colored refreshments and gold costumes for the members.

Donna Masino, house social chairman, is in charge of the event.

CAUTION

Beware of small Leprechauns in the St. Patrick's Day card section.

They can't stop laughing at our St. Patrick's Day cards and refuse to leave the store.



The Card Shop

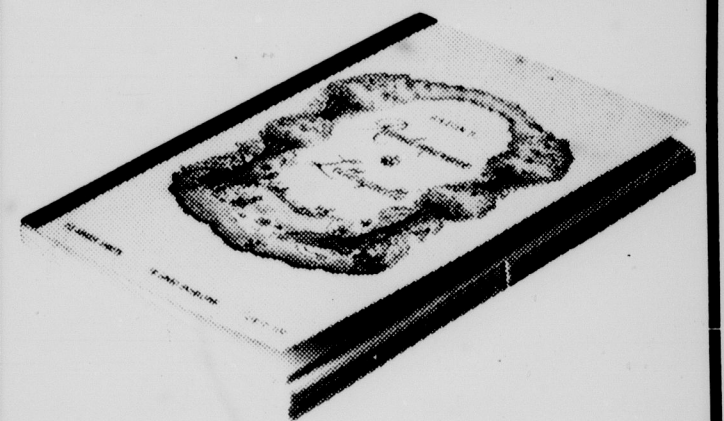
Grand River Across from Home Ec. Bldg.

The Card Shop Annex

Spaßon Shopping Center

Across from Case, Wilson, Wonders

This book is a total blank.

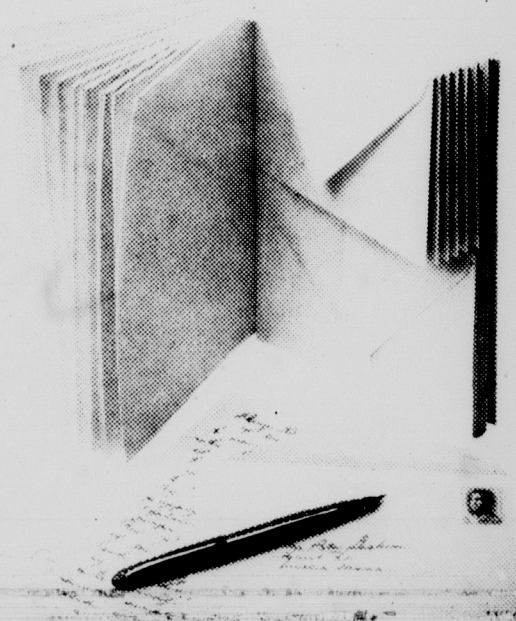


Take it to college.

This is a book you can write. Readership is guaranteed with each postmark. Nothing like it. For only \$1, Eaton's Letterquetter offers you fine letter paper and envelopes held firmly and neatly, to be whisked out easily. This handy book form lets you write anywhere, any time the muses prompt. While traveling, between classes or hands of bridge, write a letter to get a letter. Eaton's Letterquetter comes in many styles of paper, plain or decorated. Pick up one or more at a nearby stationery department. And write off those promises to write.

EATON'S LETTERQUETTE

Eaton's Fine Letter Papers



Eraserable?
Irreplaceable?
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- BUICK, 1960 Electra, Full power, low mileage. Good tires. Black. Offered by individual. Phone TL 2-7984. 43
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CHEVROLET, 1962 Super Sport. 327 engine, 300 horsepower. Four speed Corvette linkage. \$1,700. Phone 482-8321. 45

CHEVROLET, 1954. Runs well. Good tires. Stick shift. \$100. Phone 332-1309 after 1 p.m. 43

SIGNS FORD SALES
CHEVROLET, 1962 Greenbriar Bus. Automatic, radio, white sidewalls. Other extras. Excellent condition. One local owner. Test drive this one. \$1,095. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. 43

CHEVROLET, 1959 4-door Biscayne. New Forest green finish. Economical 6-cylinder engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Nearly new whitewall tires. Extra clean, well kept car. Only \$585. AL EDWARDS Lincoln, Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. til 9 p.m. C44

CHEVROLET, 1958 Convertible. 348 engine with Hurst shift. \$500. Phone IV 2-8070. 44

HANDYMAN SPECIAL! CHEVROLET, 1959 Impala, 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Clean-up, tune-up and save several hundred dollars. Only \$499. AL EDWARDS Lincoln, Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. til 9 p.m. C44

CHEVROLET, 1957 hardtop V-8 automatic. New tires, battery, starter motor. Body in good shape. 393-0733. 45

CORVAIR, 1963 Monza convertible. Four speed. Perfect condition. Maroon and white. \$1,595. After 5 p.m., ED 2-8853. 45

CORVAIR MONZA, 1962 four speed postmaster. Clear. \$900. 332-8342. 45

FORD, 1957 Fairlane '500 V-8. Automatic. Good tires. \$100. 351-4392. 44

FORD, 1963 1/2 Falcon Sprint. Dual exhaust, 289 Cam, Hurst shift. 15,000 miles. Call Ron, 351-3265. 44

FORD, 1963 1/2 Fastback 427. High performance. V-8 four speed. Radio, mag. Clean. Low mileage. 355-2649. 43

FORD 1960 Galaxie, V-8. Power brakes, steering. 4-door. White walls. Radio, heater. \$650. 351-4117. 45

OLDSMOBILE, 1964 F-85. Four speed. Radio. Extras. 5,800 miles. Mint condition. Leaving country. \$1,950. 355-6738. 44

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1958 4-door sedan. Hydramatic. Very good condition. \$295. Men's bicycle, 26". \$20. 372-0413. 43

OLDSMOBILE, 1961 '98'. Four-door Holiday Sedan. Power brakes, steering. Good rubber. Reasonable. Owner. IV 2-5292. 44

OLDSMOBILE, 4-door. Hydramatic. Double power. Radio. Excellent condition. \$545. Phone 332-5533. 45

OLDSMOBILE 1963 convertible Dynamic '88'. Ladies car. Power brakes, steering. Blue; white interior. \$1,995. ED 2-6680. 46

PONTIAC, GRAND PRIX, 1963. Four speed transmission, radio, whitewalls. 23,000 miles. Call IV 4-5654. 43

RAMBLER, 1964 Classic 660. Four-door sedan, automatic transmission. Radio. Low mileage. \$1,895. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870. C43

RENAULT, 1960. White. Good tires and motor. \$85. 24" Schwinn bicycle. \$25. ED 2-4838. 44

THUNDERBIRD, 1964 Convertible. Raven black with white top. Power steering, power brakes. Radio, power windows, whitewalls and tinted windows. Excellent condition. Private party. Please call after 6 p.m., IV 2-1725. 48

VAN HALL, 1959. Owner leaving town. Take over payments. Good condition. Needs starter motor. Call 355-5496. 45

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 Sedan. Sharp. \$1,095. Must sell. 882-1015; IV 5-5883. Ask for Bruce. 46

VOLKSWAGEN, 1958 Sunroof with radio. New tires. Excellent condition. \$575. NA 7-2605. 44

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Sea Blue. Radio, whitewalls. \$1,495. Call evenings. 355-9867. 43

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964. Immediate Sale! 5,000 miles. Whitewalls. Radio. Excellent condition. \$1,595. Phone 332-0661 after 5 p.m. 44

Scooters & Cycles
ALLSTATE, 1963. Blue. Recently overhauled. 50cc. Over 100 m.p.g. Extras. \$180 or best offer. Call 332-8823 after 5 p.m. 44

NORTON 500. Single. Excellent condition. Best offer. 1723 1/2 E. Michigan, Lansing, between 5 and 7 p.m. 45

Employment

BUS BOYS wanted for next term at Sigma Alpha Mu House. All meals plus good salary. Applications now being taken. Call Bob, ED 7-1714 between 6-7. Foreign student welcome. 43

DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Make up to \$2 an hour. Varsity Driver. ED 2-6517. 43

HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTS need your attention. "Help us help them". You can get an amazing income. Must know how to meet and talk to people and present a dignified appearance. Don't pass up this opportunity! We need you! If you're taking 12 credits or less, and have spare time, call Mr. Crowley, 1-5, Monday-Friday, for interview. 487-3661. 43

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent position in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C41

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BABYSITTER WITH transportation. Also some light housework if possible. ED 2-3942. 44

PERSONAL CARE for 5 yr. old. Our home. Mornings. 7:30-12:30. Spring term. 337-2304 evenings. 44

ORN, THORT, AND LAND ARCH Students. Saturday and Sunday, retail commission sales of plants and garden supplies. Orientations prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, IV 4-7753. 47

BABYSITTER, EAST Lansing. Own transportation. Three preschoolers. Temporary. 6-8 weeks. 332-8955 after 6. 43

Employment

EYDEAL VILLA BURCHAM WOODS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. completely furnished. Including air conditioning, swimming pool and GE appliances.

FIDELITY REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.

1350 Haslett Rd.
332-5041

Employment

WANT SALES trainee for world's largest manufacturer of cash registers and accounting machines. Lifetime opportunity for ambitious man, 24-34, with selling experience. College training preferred but not necessary. Earnings of \$10,000 and up, annually after training period. NCR Company, 1116 N. Washington Ave. Call L. J. Fleming, 484-7465, for appointment. This is an equal opportunity employer. 43

HOUSEWIVES, MOTHERS, married students! Earn \$2 hourly. Still manage your home. Part-time. No canvassing. 332-5201. 48

NATIONAL CONCERN- Needs men in Lansing vicinity. Must have car. No overnight traveling. Management possibilities for the right man. Call 882-6629. 44

HARD WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT. Able young men to be trained for management positions in our public relations department. Phone personnel, 482-5872 for details and ask for interview with Mr. Jacques in P.R. Department. 48

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write or call Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5604 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C43

WE ARE looking for babysitter and housekeeper for Spring term. 10-4 daily. \$25 weekly. Transportation. 332-6041. 44

For Rent

RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. Free Service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C

GARAGE, \$7 month. Parking spaces (2) \$5 month; 21/2 blocks Berkey Hall and 1/2 blocks East Lansing Post Office. Phone 355-0089, or 337-1449 evenings. 44

Apartment
WHO ME? Yes, you! Can find any kind of pad by looking in the State News Want-Ads under For Rent.

LUXURY APARTMENT to sublet with one or two women. Patio, pleasant, convenient. 332-0256. 43

WANTED, TWO girls Spring term, for 4-girl apartment. Near P.O. Homey and reasonable. 351-4388. 43

AVAILABLE MARCH 20. Furnished four-room, ground floor. Private. Suitable 2-3 men students. 332-5762. 44

MALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment with two others. Call 351-5066. 44

WANTED: ONE man for four-man apartment. Spring term. No lease or deposit required. 337-1466. 44

NEED ONE girl for luxury apartment. Spring term. \$50 monthly. Within walking distance. Call 351-5455. 48

TO SHARE two-man apartment. Spring term. 1/2 block from campus. New, modern, air-conditioned. 205 Beal. \$70 monthly. For information, call Don Govan, 332-0091. 44

ATTRACTIVE THREE room apartment in Okemos. Available immediately. \$110, plus utilities. Phone 351-4134. 43

ONE MAN share two bedroom apartment with graduate student. Parking. Three blocks to East campus. Reasonable. ED 7-1487. 43

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS for one and two. 129 Burcham. Available immediately. \$130. Call Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811 or ED 7-2474. 43

MATURE MALE student desires one-man apartment immediately or beginning Spring term. 332-4198. 44

2 MEN WANTED to share house with 4 others. \$40 per month. Kitchen facilities, and parking. 117 S. Fairview. Call 489-3747 or 372-1526. 46

For Rent

TWO MEN to share two-bedroom luxury apartment. Evergreen Apartments. Utilities paid. \$12.50 weekly. 351-4816. 43

WANTED: GIRL to sub-lease modern 2-bedroom apartment. \$55 monthly. 2 minutes from Berkey. Call 351-4516. 43

WE ARE NOW renting for Summer term. Edgewood apartments. Across from Mary Mayo. Call Fabian Realty, ED 2-0811 or ED 7-2474. 43

NEED ONE girl to share two-girl apartment. \$35 each, includes utilities. Twin beds. 482-2292. 44

NEWLY REDECORATED apartment for one woman over 21. Within one block of campus. ED 2-2276. 47

WANTED, YOUNG man to share my 4-room apartment. Available April 1. Call 485-3047 before 3:30 p.m. 45

NICELY FURNISHED unsupervised apartment for two-three men. Available spring term. Near campus. \$50. ED 7-2345. 48

AVONDALE COITAGE, 400 Guitars. Furnished, utilities included. Offstreet parking. Five blocks to campus. \$100 monthly. 337-2080 for appointment. 47

Houses

CAPE COD. Near Marble. Two bedrooms. Living, dining rooms. Dishwasher. Basement. Fireplace, garage. 337-2304 evenings. 44

EAST LANSING (Spring term) furnished duplex for four. Call ED 2-5900. 44

Rooms

TWO DOUBLE rooms. Cooking, parking, TV, phone. See after 6 p.m. or weekends. 539 Ann. 43

MALE STUDENTS. Supervised housing. Cooking; parking. Openings Spring term. Two blocks Berkey. IV 5-8836 after 5:30 p.m. 48

TWO MAN room for graduate or foreign student. Available now. Spring term, \$9.25. Summer term, \$50. Kitchen and TV room available. 333 Albert St. 484-5495. 372-0330, evenings. 48

MEN, 21. Better study conditions, roommate, location, 1/2 double. Spring. Across from Abbott. ED 2-3870; ED 2-4511. 45

APPROVED, 1/2 room for man. Spring term. 837 W. Grand River. 44

UNSUPERVISED MEN'S rooms. Cooking privileges. Three blocks from Union. Parking available. 337-1166. 44

APPROVED, MALE. One, two room units for three. One double. Cooking, parking. \$120 per term. ED 2-5507; ED 2-4546 or inquire at 213 Bailey after 6 p.m. 44

MALE STUDENTS. Single rooms. Close to campus. Quiet. Free parking. No cooking. ED 2-3151. 48

MEN; UNSUPERVISED, 1/2 double room. Available spring term. Kitchen privileges. Near campus. \$35 monthly. ED 7-2345. 48

ATTRACTIVE CARPETED single (or double). Private entrance and two-piece bath. \$16 or \$18. Call 332-5818; 332-5142. 48

For Rent

APPROVED, SUPERVISED rooms for men. Large, quiet, fully furnished. Singles, \$10; doubles, \$7. Good study atmosphere. Last year's average. 3,3. Parking, laundry. No cooking. Also one double room with attached kitchen, \$10 weekly. One block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, ED 2-2574. 48

UNIVERSITY APPROVED rooms in new home for Spring and Summer term. Ceramic showers. Patio. Close-in. 332-1183. 44

TROUBLE CONCENTRATING? Try us. Quiet studying! Serious men. Kitchen, parking. 939 Bur-cham. \$9. 332-2788; 337-0881. 47

SPRING, APPROVED. Male students, private entrance and private bath. Fall if desired. 337-9794. 1145 Abbott Rd. 48

LARGE DOUBLE ROOMS-4 men. Cooking, private entrance. Quiet, close, approved. Sunset Lane & Oakhill. 332-0939. 46

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room. Women. Unapproved. Home privileges. Spring term. Call 694-6701 after 5 p.m. 44

THREE DOUBLE rooms for girls over 21. Kitchen privileges. Side entrance. 332-6090. 48

ONE MAN, single room. Quiet. Close in. \$9 per week. 332-5698. 45

MEN, SPRING. Clean, quiet. Two blocks. Berkey. Doubles, 1/2 doubles. Supervised, approved. 351-4017 after 6 p.m. 48

For Sale

GIFSON ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier. New. Need cash for Nassau trip. Best immediate offer. 337-1443. 44

SHORT WAVE receiver. Hallicrafter S-418. Five band. Like new. \$60. Phone IV 4-8861. 44

WEDDING GOWN, cocktail dresses. Size 12-14. Like new. Phone 337-1522. 43

OPTICAL NEEDS, 1/3 savings and more. Prescriptions, repairs. Optical Discount Supply, 416 Tussing Building, Lansing. IV 2-4667. 49

TAPE RECORDERS, used. V-M Stereo, latest model. Also portable tape recorders, record players, TV sets (used). Typewriters. 50 cameras and projectors. Musical instruments for band or string orchestra. Spinnet piano. Over 40 years in Lansing. Easy terms and trade-ins. Hours 8-5. WILSON SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan IV 5-4391. C43

MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm. Bell & Howell Zoom. Must sell. Call Ben Butler, ED 7-9511 after 6 p.m. 43

USED TV's, Table and consoles. \$25-\$40. Call IV 9-4556 after 6 p.m. 44

REFRIGERATORS, USED. Large selection. \$20 and up. Mid-City Furniture, 1606 E. Michigan. IV 7-3699. 43

GUITAR, SERANDER 6 string classical. Beautiful tone for the price. \$35. Also portable recorder. \$15. 332-3117. 43

HAPPINESS IS having enough to take out your favorite Miss MSL. You can be happy too if you sell your "Don't Wants" and get cash. Call 355-8255. C44

THINKING OF A Pizza Party? Contact Bimbo's Pizza first. Call 484-7817. C43

For Sale

BICYCLE STORAGE: Sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

RUMMAGE SALE!! Bargains galore! Friday, March 5, 9:30-4:30. Junior League Thrift Shop. 501 E. Michigan. 43

\$20 puts you on a 3-speed English light-weight bike through Spring Term. ACE HARD-WHERE AND GIFTS, Grand River Ave., across from the Union. ED 2-3312. C

ALL TRANSISTOR Magnavox portable stereo. Must sell. Call 351-4431 after 4 p.m. 43

FIREPLACE WOOD Well Seasoned Maple 699-2867 C

WEDDING RING set, purchased 3 months ago, never worn. Total weight- one carat. Tremendous savings. Must be seen to be appreciated. ED 7-9540. 48

VIOLIN, FULL size. This is a concert violin. Excellent condition. \$35. Also other full-size very old ones. Nice tone. Cases and bows. \$25. TU 2-4461. 43

LADIES DRESSES. Salesmen's sample line. Sizes 11 and 12. Coutures, play suits, shifts, dressy cottons. \$3-\$5. Saturday, Sunday, 1:30-3:30. 2652 Roseland, East Lansing. 332-3168. 43

KENMORE VACUUM cleaner, with all attachments. Like new. Originally \$69. Will sacrifice for \$18. 655-2054. 45

RABBITS, LIVE, dressed or frozen on order. Vilori Rabbitory, 5410 N. Williamson Rd., Williamston. 655-2866. 43

SIAMSE KITTENS for sale. Eligible to register. Also some furniture. OK 7-2594. 43

JINN SECONDHAND STORE, 334 N. Washington. We buy, sell, trade, anything of value. We also buy estates. IV 2-9924. 48

Small EMPARE Catering for turntable. Like new. \$10. Call ED 2-8635. Ask for Bud Coger. 48

HI-FI CONSOLE. Newly refinished. Extra speaker. \$35. G.E. 36" Electric range, heats fast. \$10. 393-0733. 45

Mobile Homes
1962 RICHARDSON TRAILER, 10' x 50'. Completely furnished. On lot. \$2,900. 641-6016 before 2:30, after 7 p.m. 43

DETROITER, 1963, 50'x10'. Excellent condition with modern appliances. Call IV 9-4804. 43

NEW MOON, 1959 10'x45'. Very good condition, considerable part payment. Call 337-1522. 45

Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES black purse. Identification enclosed. Friday, near Union. Reward. If found, please call 353-0367. 42

Personal

RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C

DID YOU MISS?? THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS. In Lansing? See them in Detroit. Friday, March 19. Tickets: 4.50, 3.50, 2.00, 1.50. Mail orders to Grinnell's Tickets, 1515 Woodward, Detroit. (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.) C44

ATTENTION, CHILD care in my home. Wholesome breakfast, lunch, and sanitary diapers. References. Phone 393-1296. 45

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER available after March 15. Will babysit in your home. Call 355-1079 after 5 p.m. 44

EXPERT PROFESSIONAL technician. Repairs radios, record players, TV's. Discount prices. Offer for students only. Leave articles at dorm desk. Free pick-up and delivery. 337-1552, leave message. 43

Service

SEWING AND alterations, Quick and efficient service. Call Betty, 332-2949. C45

WHY PAY MORE? For professional dry cleaning, WENDROWS. Pants, skirts, sweaters, 65¢. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.29. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frondor. C43

INCOME TAX, Convenient. New location. Time, parking no problem. Walter Hahn & Co., 533 Cherry at E. Hillsdale. 484-7002. C43

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

Typing Service

TYPING DONE in my home. No pick-up or delivery. Pat Cornell, OR 7-8335. C48

FAST EFFICIENT typing. Electric typewriter. Call Shirley Menze, FE 9-2351. C48

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM - Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. 337-1527. C

TYPING THESES, dissertations, rough drafts, books and general typing. I.B.M. Typewriter. 339-2446. C48

TERM PAPERS, theses. Experienced. IBM Electric. Marianne Harrington. 372-3280. C43

BEV TALLMAN. Your theses, term papers, etc. Typed in my home. Electric typewriter. 372-3849. C43

BARIEL MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

I WILL type your dissertation, term paper or manuscript. Call Jo McKenzie, 646-2691 (No toll) C43

TYPING, DUPLICATING and transcriptions. Fifteen years experience. Rapid service. Call 485-1331 or 372-4095. C43

EDIE STARR, typist. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 6-2645. C

ANN BROWN typist and multilith offset printing (black and white and color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-3834. C

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4. Aldinger Direct Mail Advertising, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

Transportation

SPACE STILL available on N.Y.C. Vacation Bus Special! \$32.20, round trip. Call Bus Depot, ED 2-2813. C48

NASSAU, 9 day Spring vacation. \$180 includes hotel and non-stop flight. Lansing/Nassau. Phone 351-4353. C43

WANTED, RIDE to Detroit Metro, March 18. Must reach airport by 4 p.m. Can leave campus, 12:30. 355-0537. C43

TWO RIDERS wanted to Daytona Beach. Leaving Thursday the 18th. 355-5705 or 355-5708. C43

HYANNIS, MASSACHUSETTS. Ride needed. Will drive and pay. Call John, 355-5550. C43

NEEDED: FOURTH girl for Daytona trip, March 18-28. Transportation and reservations arranged. 337-1544 after 5 p.m. 45

WANTED RIDERS. Destination Amarillo, Texas via Route 66. Leaving March 17 or 18. Bill, 355-6243. C45

MICHIGAN THEATRE

6TH ... AND POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

"Best Picture," "Best Actress," "Best Director," "Best Song," and 9 others.

Walt Disney's Mary Poppins

TECHNICOLOR®

SHOW TIMES

1:00-3:30-6:15-9:05

Except Sunday

Sunday 1:00-3:30-6:30-9:20

Starts Fri. Mar. 12th

"It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"



OH, SKIP IT--Apparently that wasn't the attitude of these students, as they participated in a recent Israeli folk dancing session in the Union. The dances are sponsored by the Israeli Folk Dancing Society and Hillel Foundation.

Photo by Cal Crane

Elections Scheduled For AWS Assembly

The Associated Women's Students assembly will be held on Monday at 4:15 in the Erickson Hall Kiva to elect officers for 1965-66.

Candidates are: Jan Seidman, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, and Barbara Hannewald, Adrian junior, for president; Candy Carman, Houghton Lake Heights junior, first vice president; Sandy Ober-

shae, Lansing junior, second vice president; Rilla Reinka, Wyandotte junior, and Susan Luzader, Charleston, W. Va., junior, for third vice president.

Other candidates are Penny Meharg, Flint sophomore, treasurer and Betty Mitchell, Dearborn junior, secretary.

The assembly is composed of representatives from all supervised living units and from women's organizations. The assembly recommends changes in women's regulations, approves the yearly budget, elects the cabinet officers and approves any constitutional amendments.

Wanted

ALWAYS BUYING-Used furniture, stoves, tools, etc. LARRY'S. Phone IV 5-4776. 1814 S. Washington. C45

A BETTER PRICE FOR your car at PHILP DODGE, 1431 East Michigan. See Russ Lay. Phone IV 4-4517. C

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH Positive; \$7 for RH Negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc., 1427 E. Michigan Ave., 489-7587. Hours 9-4, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. C43

PROFESSOR, ONE child want to lease three-bedroom house. East Lansing, or vicinity. References. 339-8640. C44

CAMPUS THEATRE

7th WEEK!

The most talked about motion picture of this generation!

JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!

EVERYTHING HE TOUCHES TURNS TO EXCITEMENT!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI'S SEAN CONNERY AS AGENT 007

in IAN FLEMING'S "GOLDFINGER"

TECHNICOLOR®

GERT FROBE as GOLDFINGER HONOR BLACKMAN as PUSSY GALORE

Prices This Engagement

Until 5:30 p.m. \$1.00 Evenings & Sunday \$1.25

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

Friday & Saturday 1:20-3:20-5:25 7:30-9:40

Sunday-Wednesday 1:10-3:10-5:15 7:20-9:20

Next Tony Curtis Debbie Reynolds "GOODBYE CHARLIE"

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

TODAY ... From 7:00 P.M.

"Holds The Viewer Breathless And Leaves Him Limp!" - N.Y. Times

"Perfection ... A Flawless Film!" - N.Y. Herald Tribune

'BEST ACTRESS' ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION TO KIM STANLEY For Her Role!

KIM STANLEY AND RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON

Tonight 7:05-9:10 P.M.

Sat.-Sun. 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:10-9:15 P.M.

Next! "CARRY ON SPYING" & "STORK TALK"

Journalists Choose Officers

Jan L. Knauer, Dearborn junior, was elected president of the Alpha Psi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were Kathryn L. Ditton, Des Plaines, Ill., sophomore, vice-president; Pauline A. Bugenska, Saginaw junior, treasurer; Judy A. Wuesterwald, Lathrup Village junior, secretary; and Janet K. Milano, St. Charles junior, keeper of the archives.

Theta Sigma Phi is the national professional fraternity for women in journalism and communications.

Metaphysics

The International Center of Metaphysics will sponsor lectures in metaphysics at the Lansing YWCA Saturday.

"Spiritual Healing" will be the subject of a lecture from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Winter Term Concert Sunday

The Music Department will present a winter term symphony orchestra concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

The program will include a composition written by Conductor Gomer L. Jones, professor of music.

His "Tempest Suite," written in 1934, was included in a performance of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in Cardiff, Wales, a year later.

The suite has been performed twice at the Eastman School in Rochester, N.Y., and once by the London Symphony Orchestra in Britain.

"Tempest Suite" consists of

three orchestral movements and two songs, which will be sung by Shari Anderson, Des Moines, Iowa, graduate student.

Miss Anderson will also perform as soloist in Samuel Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915."

The two other works to be presented at Sunday's concert are Vaughan Williams' "Overture to 'The Wasps' of Aristophanes" and Dmitri Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 1."

All works to be performed are by 20th century composers representing England, America, Wales and Russia.

Music Professor To Give Clinic

Louis Potter, associate professor of music, will give a demonstration clinic on the cello in Indianapolis March 19.

He will demonstrate "Studio Techniques for the Young Advanced Cellist" at the convention of the East Central Division of the Music Educators National Conference and American String Teachers Association.

YRTo Meet

The Young Republicans will have a special meeting 2 p.m. Sunday in the multi-purpose room at Brody Hall to discuss the AUSG constitutional amendments brought up at the last meeting.

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TWO MASTERPIECES OF HORROR AND SUSPENSE IN ONE TERRIFYING SHOW!

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the monster bred from a dozen corpses!

CHILD OF AN EVIL CURSE?

NIGHTMARE

ALL NEW! in COLOR

PETER CUSHING

PETER WOODTHORPE DUNCAN LAMONT

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A Hammer Film Production A Universal Release

Nightmare Shown 1st at 7:22

Frankenstein Shown 3rd at 10:52

Court Upholds Third 'America' Theme Of Show

A third, forgotten officer in Michigan's National Guard "scandal" lost the final fight in his battle against dismissal Thursday when the state Supreme Court upheld Gov. George Romney's action.

Packagers Honor Engineer

The chief packaging engineer for Bell and Howell Company has been named Packaging Man of the Year by MSU's Packaging Society.

He is Charles W. Lincoln of Evanston, Ill., who was cited by the society for "outstanding contribution to the packaging field," especially in precision instrument packaging.

Paul J. J. Bell and Howell Co. 1955, Lincoln was a packaging consultant.

Avon Products, Inc., received the society's Company of the Year award for excellence in package design and leadership in marketing consumer products.

The Distinguished Alumnus award went to Robert F. Ellis, packaging coordinator for the Carling Brewing Company of Cleveland. He is a 1957 graduate of MSU's School of Packaging.

The society also presented three student awards. John R. Hendrick of Barrington, Ill., was named Senior of the Year; Martin S. Field of Glenview, Ill., was selected Junior of the Year; and C. Thomas Howe of Saginaw received the Pi Kappa Gamma award for scholastic achievement.

Pettie Wins Vote At Bailey

Bailey Hall elected Chuck Pettie, Port Huron junior, as their new president and Dan Cobb, Tonteville sophomore, as vice president in a 74 per cent election turnout.

Brian Golussa, West Hartford, Conn., freshman, was elected hall secretary.

The turnout was the largest for a presidential election in the history of the hall, according to Art Goyeau, elections chairman.

A movement to re-elect incumbent president Jim Sink by written-in votes failed.

McDonel Party Slated Tonight

The Plaid Door will open tonight as one of the biggest term parties McDonel Hall has ever planned.

Over \$1,100 has been spent to produce the term party," said Dick Kelasa, Royal Oak senior and McDonel social chairman.

Included in the Plaid Door will be a 16-foot buffet table. A bar will be tended by an ex-professional bartender. The drinks, although non-alcoholic, will contain such concoctions as the John-son-pitfire, a screwdriver mixture, and the McClellan-dragon, a "bourbon ras-e" mixture.

Tickets are \$3 a couple and the dance will be from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Embassy

(continued from page 1)

Kotler, getting word of the imminent demonstration, called on the foreign ministry at 12:45 p.m. and said he "expected the Soviet government to fulfill its responsibility" to protect the embassy.

At 2:30 police began erecting light metal fence, three feet high, down the center of the broad Tchaikovsky street in front of the embassy and 115 feet from it, with 28 snow shovel trucks parked shovel-to-bumper 10 feet inside the fence.

About 600 blue uniformed police were in position by 3 p.m. Some 100 lined the sidewalk by the embassy. More than 250 manned the fence. Some 75 closed off the opposite end of the street from the subway station. Others stood to one side. Several hundred plainclothesmen milled around.

A column counted as 2,000 students arrived at the fence a half hour later. They were led by a group of Soviet Viet Nam and the "National Front of Liberations of South Viet Nam." Banners in Russian, Vietnamese, Chinese, Korean and English called for an end of American air raids and withdrawal from Viet Nam.

It was not, however, without severe criticism of Romney that the court denied the motion of Lt. Col. Versel Case.

Case was administrative aide to Brig. Gen. Carson Neifert, state quartermaster general, when Romney fired both Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, the state adjutant general, for improper operation of the guard's summer training facility at Camp Grayling.

That action occurred Oct. 8, 1964, but three weeks later Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Romney had acted illegally in firing McDonald and Neifert without either an administrative hearing or a military court martial.

Romney reinstated the generals, but said that according to Kelley Case was not constitutionally protected and remained out of a job.

McDonald and Neifert are now under military suspension pending the outcome of Romney's hearing on the charges, which is now in recess.

The high court split 3-2—with three judges not participating—in denying Case's motion for a hearing on the dismissal charges.

It ruled "no sufficient justification" for the request. Justices Theodore Souris, Otis Smith, and Michael O'Hara were the majority and a dissenting opinion was issued by Justices Eugene Black and Paul Adams.

Black wrote that the constitutional protection enjoyed by McDonald and Neifert should be extended to include Case—or any other officer or soldier under the control of Romney as commander in chief of the Michigan military establishment.

The Supreme Court action followed by one day a partial victory for McDonald and Neifert in the continuing controversy.

Wednesday the Attorney General held that the generals were entitled to one month's pay—from Oct. 8 to Nov. 6, 1964—because Romney's firing action was illegal and the situation wasn't righted until Nov. 6.

The guard hearing is slated to resume March 11 in Lansing.

The American students in the International Club will present "America, America," a program designed to acquaint foreign students with the United States before they begin their studies at MSU, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

The show is being presented in return for the stage show "Adventures Overseas" given by the foreign students recently.

Skits include make-believe visits to New York City, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Oklahoma, Hollywood and the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

The program will feature Leroy Bobbitt, Buchanan junior, singing "Old Man River," Paul C. Smith, Muskegon sophomore, pianist, and Luann Eslinger, Canadian sophomore, singing a medley of popular show tunes.

LBJ Outlines Job Growth

WASHINGTON—President Johnson set Thursday a new goal for attaining full employment—a 4.3 per cent rise in real national output every year from now through 1970.

The production rate was achieved in 1964 under the stimulus of tax reduction, Johnson told Congress, but it far exceeds any gains the nation has been able to sustain for more than a brief period in modern peacetime history.

"It is obvious that an aggressive policy of action to stimulate output and employment growth will be necessary if even the present high rate of unemployment is not to rise further," the 275-page manpower report said. "The proposed cut in excise taxes and other fiscal actions will be an important support to economic activity, especially for the latter half of 1965, to insure that the rapid growth in output does not taper off."

On WKAR

Friday - AM
10:05 a.m.—Music Room -- WALTON: Viola Concerto
2 p.m.—Winter Serenade -- W. SCHUMAN: New England Triptych; BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 1; RAVEL: Bolero; R. STRAUSS: Symphonies Domestica

Friday - FM
1 p.m.—Music Theater -- Musical, "Carousel"
8 p.m.—VERDI: Opera, "Rigoletto"

11 p.m.—World of Folksong--with folksinger Bill Armistead

Saturday - AM
10:05 a.m.—Music Room -- MEYERBEER LAMBERT: "Les Patineurs" ballet

Saturday - FM
7 p.m.—Toscanini Era -- MOZART: "The Magic Flute,"

Overture; MOZART: Bassoon Concerto; HAYDN: Symphony No. 94; SAINTSAENS: Symphony No. 3; MOUSSORGSKY: Pictures at an Exhibition
9 p.m.—Listener's Choice -- Classics by request. Phone 355-6540

Sunday - AM & FM
9 a.m.—Musical Treasure Chest--HANDEL: Lute and Harp Concerto in B-Flat; HONEGGER: Concerto a Camera; C. P. E. BACH: Chromatic Fantasy; C.P.E. BACH: Trio in B-Flat; RAVEL: Trio in A; RAVEL: Le Tombeau de Couperin; RAVEL: Alborada del Gracioso; MOZART: Sinfonia Concertante; BRAHMS: German Requiem
3 p.m.—N.Y. Philharmonic (Live)—Conductor and program to be announced.

Dr. Harder's 'Quintet' To Premiere Sunday

"Quintet for Woodwinds" by Paul Harder, associate professor of music, will be performed on campus for the first time Friday.

The work is included in a program of chamber music to be performed by the MSU Woodwind Quintet in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Written in 1958, the Harder "Quintet" is a serial composition in three movements. The objective and dissonant 12-tone work, according to the composer, is highly demanding of both listeners and performers.

The virtuoso MSU woodwind group will also perform the

"Quintet No. 1 in E-flat Major" by the 19th century German composer Peter Muller; "Quintet for Wind Instruments" by the American contemporary Walter Piston; and the early "Quintet in E-flat Major for piano and Winds, Op. 16" by Beethoven.

Members of the Woodwind Quintet include: Russell Friedwald, flute; Donald Jones, oboe; Elsa Ludewig, clarinet; Edgar Kirk, bassoon, and Douglas Campbell, horn. Henry Harris, professor of music, will perform the piano part in the Beethoven work.

The chamber music recital is open to the public.

Eliminating Outdoor Illiteracy Goal Of Federal Report

The reasons why many Americans are considered "outdoor illiterates" were discussed at an education colloquium Wednesday afternoon at Erickson Hall.

Julian Smith, national director of the Outdoor Education Project for the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, reported the findings of a presidential commission on outdoor recreation. The group is known as the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission (ORRRC).

Because of the interest shown in outdoor activity by the American public lately, the federal government decided it would also take an interest. The results of this government interest have been published and are known as the ORRRC report.

The report states, Smith said, that by 1976 three-fourths of our population will live in metropolitan areas. It also says that 90 per cent of the people now engage in some form of outdoor recreation each year.

But most of this recreation, continued Smith, is not very vigorous. Only a minority enjoy vigorous outdoor activity such as boating or skiing.

Many of the people interviewed in the report said that they would like to do more, but that they lack the skills, Smith said. Others who do enjoy vigorous activity said that they started when they were young. And most of these people did not learn their skills in school.

The report goes on to say that

in the future we will have more leisure time and that there will be a greater percentage of youth in school, Smith said. It also says that more public funds will be available and that the outdoor areas will be easier to reach.

It will have to be the job of the schools, Smith said, to change our "outdoor illiterates" into people with outdoor know how.

Many schools are already using the outdoors as a laboratory for learning, Smith said. We have many mobile classrooms now. A large number of students are spending a week or two at camp and are thoroughly enjoying it.

They not only get the benefits of a classroom education but learn many outdoor and social skills as well.

There has also been much adult education in this area, Smith said. Many families have found camping trips to be an enjoyable and worthwhile experience.

Since the trend seems to be moving toward the 12-month school year, Smith said, the summer would provide additional opportunity for teaching outdoor skills.

Modern Easter Play Planned

The new play, "Christ in the Concrete City" will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The play is a completely new dramatic presentation of Christ's sufferings and crucifixion, brought up to date.

Sponsored jointly by Spartan Christian Fellowship, Trinity Collegiate Fellowship and College Life, the play will be presented by students from all these groups.

Though the theme of the play is the crucifixion of Christ, it is approached not as a purely historical deed, committed by a group of people long ago, but as something of which all men of today are guilty.

"It is intended as a perspective of the people of today looking at the crucifixion," says SCF member Jim Alfred, Grand Haven junior.

New Block 'S' Director Named

The appointment of Tom Carman as Block "S" director for next fall was recently announced by President Bob Amsler.

Carman, Northfield, Ill., freshman, worked last fall on the Block. According to Carman, plans for next year's Block will be worked out by the middle of spring term.

A membership drive for the newly formed Spartan Helots pep club and "Block 'S'" is currently underway. Since it seems very likely Block "S" will be traveling to the away Michigan game next fall, a special letter is now being sent out to all last year's members of the Block, inviting them to become some of the first Spartan Helots.

Golfers and Non-Golfers



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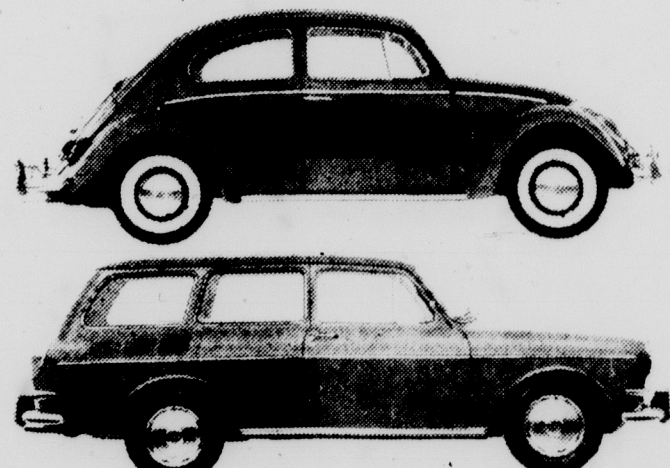
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