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Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Scandinavians To Buy UN Bonds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Denmark, Norway and Sweden Wednesday informed acting Secretary-General U Thant that they will buy more than \$10 million worth of U.N. bonds to help ease the financial crisis of the world organization.

The action followed quickly after President Kennedy's special message to congress Tuesday asking for authorization for the U.S. government to buy \$100 million worth. Britain has promised to purchase \$12 million and Canada \$6 million.

Army Cuts Overseas Tours

WASHINGTON—With its forces now built up, the army said Wednesday it will start this summer to cut back on extra overseas duty ordered for thousands of men during the Berlin crisis.

This step marks the first major retrenchment from stopgap measures taken last fall to bring about a quick buildup of U.S. military strength in the face of Russian threats to move against Berlin.

Last Oct. 1, the army added three months to short tours of 12 to 18 months in areas such as Korea and Pakistan.

It also extended the normal 36-month tours by six months in such regions as Europe and Hawaii.

Cubans Urged To Protest OAS

HAVANA—Loudspeaker trucks urging residents to join in a mock funeral for the Organization of American States (OAS) rolled through Havana streets Wednesday.

The announcers said the "OAS corpse" would be dumped into the ocean during the evening to drift toward the United States. Referring to the OAS decision to oust the Fidel Castro regime from inter-American councils, the announcers declared:

"Cuba will win its struggle, with or without the OAS."

Nehru Rebukes UN-Pakistan Issue

JAMMU, Kashmir—Prime Minister Nehru said Wednesday the U.N. security council debate on Kashmir "would not help the situation in any way."

Addressing a large political meeting here Nehru said Pakistan's request for a debate was ridiculous. He said it was fantastic for Pakistan to contend a debate should be held because it was afraid India was preparing an invasion of Pakistan.

"Surely India has better things to do than invade Pakistan," Nehru said. "We are busy building up our economy and industry."

Secret Army Blamed on Holdups

ALGIERS—Seven daring holdups blamed on the right-wing secret army were staged in Algeria Wednesday. As the feeling of anarchy heightened airlines canceled night flights to and from Algiers.

European tommy-gunners raided four banks, a public works office, and a cigarette factory in Algiers in an apparent build-up of funds for the terrorist fight to bar Algeria's independence.

A seventh raid took place in Oran in western Algeria. Authorities said the Franc equivalent of \$130,000 was taken.

The secret army already had replenished its arms with a series of raids on military camps earlier this month.

JFK Holds Conference

Slaps Communism, Praises OAS Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy welcomed two Soviet visitors to his news conference Wednesday, promptly slapped at Communism—and announced an investigation of government stockpiling and potentially "unconscionable profits."

Here are President Kennedy's comments, topic by topic, on major issues raised at his news conference.

EXCESSIVE stockpiling— "The total (strategic) stockpile now amounts to some \$7.7 billion. An amount that exceeds our emergency requirements and in addition a potential source of excessive and unconscionable profits. A thorough investigation is warranted."

ANTI-CUBA resolution—"The action taken by the Organization of American States at the Punta Del Este conference is the first time the independent American states have declared with one voice that the concept of Marxism-Leninism is incompatible with the Inter-American system."

FIGHTING IN VIET NAM—"There were, I think last week, nearly 500 incidents, deaths, ambushes and so on, and it is extremely serious. We are anxious for a peace in that area, and we are assisting the government to maintain its position against this subterranean war."

URBAN AFFAIRS department—"I don't believe that such a cabinet position would interfere with the states. I believe that with two-thirds of our people in the cities of the United States, they should be up alongside the others in the cabinet."

REPUBLICAN PARTY leadership—"I am sure that I don't know who is giving the leadership direction but I am sure that they will have a varied program."

PRESIDENTIAL tax-cutting power—"It seemed to us it was a tool which would be most valuable. There is nothing more costly, nothing more expensive than recurrent recession. If we can take action early enough this would be a way of easing the impact."

Glee Club Will Perform For Farmers

The MSU Glee club, under the direction of Gordon Flood, will perform Thursday for the Michigan farmers at the farm management at Kellogg center.

Also scheduled to appear are members of the Lansing Civic Orchestra.

After the banquet, C. Brice Ratchford, dean of the extension division and director of the Agricultural extension service at the University of Missouri, will speak on "Farmers' Fortunes for the Future."

Ratchford has written on farm management, rental arrangements, presentation of economic data to farmers, and trends and problems of the farmers.

He was project leader of farm management and marketing at North Carolina State University and later became assistant director of extension.

Wants 50 Million Farm Acres Turned Into Recreation Areas

Freeman Asks Wiser Land Use

By SUE FRY
Of the State News Staff

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman called Wednesday for 50 million acres of farmland to be transformed into recreation areas by 1980.

The secretary asked for the action during an address to Michigan farmers attending the Farmers' Week program in the University Auditorium.

"The common attitude of the past," said the former three-term Minnesota governor, "was that if a farmer produces enough and does it efficiently enough, markets will somehow open up to provide him an income adequate to his labor, skill, and investment."

"But the benefits of an increasing efficiency in agriculture," continued Freeman, "accrue principally not to the farmer, but to the consumer."

"Between 1952 and 1960 we saw agriculture output increased by one-fifth and net farm income decreased by one-fifth."

If such a system were to continue, Freeman said, by 1980 with a national population of 240 million, the United States will need 50 million acres less than it is using today.

"If we don't make basic adjustments now, we're going to use land to produce food we don't need," said the Secretary. "To produce more than we can use is morally reprehensible," he continued.

Kennedy's ABCD Program, submitted to Congress Wednesday, is, according to Freeman, designed to offset such wasteful developments.

The program revolves around four "distinct but unrelated" goals that "warrant our most serious consideration." These are abundance, balance, conservation, and development.

Abundance, under the administration plan, is designed to expand food consumption, both foreign and domestic. Balance is needed to adjust the production of commodities now in serious over supply. Among these are wheat, corn, and dairy products.

Conservation must be obtained to achieve "wiser land use at a time when millions of acres are being unalterably committed to one use or another."

The program's final point, development to upgrade economic opportunity for rural people, became Freeman's point of concentration.

The U.S. needs additional land for recreation and conservation and propagation of wildlife, said the cabinet member. "This is the land that in time would disappear from farming... but which, without great effort on somebody's part, will go sprawling into a variety of urban uses that are uncoordinated and out of harmony with wise land use."

Such a land-development program could be put into use, according to Freeman, by the cooperation of existing agencies, such as the FHA, with state and local governments.

Andringa Named Inter-Fraternity Council President

The Inter-Fraternity Council held its annual executive board elections at the Delta Chi fraternity house Wednesday night.

Bob Andringa, Wayland, junior, was elected president of I.F.C. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and succeeds Larry Osterink of the same fraternity as president of the council.

Here's Daily Farm Week Schedule

9 a.m. — Forest Products, Forestry Cabin.

9:30 a.m. — Arrival of sale ewes, Livestock pavilion.

Michigan Muck Farmers, Music Bldg. auditorium.

10 a.m. — Judging of sale ewes, Livestock pavilion.

The Battle against Farm Costs, Fairchild Theatre, Expanding Horizons for Youth, Kiva.

Storages for Vegetables, Fruit and Nursery Crops, 116 Agricultural Engineering.

Professional Beekeepers, Kellogg Center.

How to Get an Extra Ton of Milk per Cow, 109 Anthony.

Dairy Cattle Fitting and Showing Contest, Livestock pavilion.

Forages and Fertilizer Program, Kellogg Center.

Potato Program, Kellogg Center.

Homemaker's Program, A and B Union.

Turkey Day, 110 Anthony.

Michigan Chapter Soil Conservation Society, Kellogg Center.

Youth Leaders' Program, Giltner Hall.

10:30 a.m. — Girl's Day, Union Ballroom.

The Centennial Farmer and His Contribution to Michigan, Kellogg Center.

12 noon — 27th Annual Bred Ewe sale, Livestock pavilion.

LUNCHEONS — Michigan Muck Farmers, C Union.

Michigan Flying Farmers, Kellogg Center.

Michigan Chapter Soil Conservation Society, Kellogg Center.

Centennial Farmers, Kellogg Center.

Use and Maintenance of Chain Saws and Chains, Forestry Cabin.

1:15 p.m. — Modern Forage Methods, 109 Anthony.

1:30 p.m. — The Cost Side of Big Farming, Fairchild Theatre.

Michigan Rural Safety Council with Michigan Office of Civil Defense, 116 Engineering.

Michigan Beekeepers, Kellogg Center.

Chemical Weed Control in Field Crops, Kellogg Center.

Potato Program, Kellogg Center.

Michigan Flying Farmers, Kellogg Center.

Fashion Symphony, University Auditorium.

Mink Program, 103 Anthony.

Rural Area Development, in Michigan, Brody Hall.

Annual Meeting of Turkey Day, 110 Anthony.

3:10 p.m. — Annual Business Meeting, Michigan Rural Safety Council, 218 Engineering.

3:50 p.m. — Michigan Association of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, University Auditorium.

5:50 p.m. — Farm Management banquet, Kellogg Center.

8 p.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

Lecture-Concert Series, University Auditorium.

9 p.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

9:30 p.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

10:00 p.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

10:30 p.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

11:00 p.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

11:30 p.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

12:00 a.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

12:30 a.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

1:00 a.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

1:30 a.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

2:00 a.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

2:30 a.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

3:00 a.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

3:30 a.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

4:00 a.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

4:30 a.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.

5:00 a.m. — Muck Farmers Social, Kellogg Center.



Canned Survival

Intensive effort, as shown on the faces of these survival luncheon participants, stemmed from a lethal-looking little can opener used to open the various courses of the emergency dinner pack prepared for use in disaster areas. The three-course meal, see insert, consisted of milk, cherry-apple juice, ham, bread, cheese and crackers and dessert. —State News Photo by Paul Remy.

Nuclear Nutrition

Farmers Try Disaster Diet

A three-course meal in a kit was served to 750 guests in the Auditorium Wednesday at the Farmer's Week Survival Luncheon.

The luncheon, sponsored by Agricultural Economics and the dairy program, consisted of food that could be prepared and stored in advance of a nuclear or natural disaster.

The 1200 calorie kit lunch consisted of juice, ham, bread, cheese and crackers, milk and dessert, all sealed in airtight cans or cellophane.

Plastic silverware and a miniature can opener furnished the utensils.

"These foods are designed for emergencies because they have high nutritional value and can be stored for a long time," said Frank Gendron, a coordinator of the luncheon from the dairy department.

The length of time the various foods could be stored range from six months to five years.

"The purpose of this luncheon is to show people the types of foods available," said Gendron. "We are taking no stand

on whether or not to build fallout shelters."

Program moderator Clint Meadows told the guests to watch their table manners.

"We must have table manners for survival in a fallout shelter," he said, as the audience balanced survival kits, cans and milk cartons on their laps.

Moderators with microphones wandered among the munching guests asking and answering questions. Photographers snapped pictures of people struggling with can openers and cartons.

One man, after observing the lethal-looking little can opener, asked the moderator if bandages were supplied with the luncheon.

Meadows was asked what would be done with the kits prepared in advance if an emergency never occurred.

"We could still put up several million packets and then throw them away and get rid of the farm surplus," he said with a laugh.

The audience showed mixed attitudes towards the luncheon

and its educational value.

"This program with its quiet, organized luncheon gives a false idea," said one guest. "I really don't know what people would do in a real emergency."

—A three year old boy, too busy eating to give his name, said that he thought the kit lunch was "fine" and a fallout shelter would be "fine."

Anthony Bitterman, a dairy farmer from Chesney, said, "I don't have too much faith in a shelter. I can't afford a good one, and I don't know what would happen to my livestock. I think our only hope is not to have a war."

"My main complaint about the whole idea is that the cellophane packages aren't all stapled shut," said another man. "I almost dropped my cracker in my lap."

C. B. Holt, another dairy farmer from Chesney, said the luncheon was "something different."

"I don't have a shelter," he said. "Because I don't really think it will be necessary. I think we are in less danger of a war now than we were a year ago."

"I can see some sense in emergency kits for natural disasters," said a farmer. "But I don't think fallout shelters would do much good. We don't have any idea of what weapons will be like in the future."

"I don't know about a shelter, but the food sure is good," said a woman from Owosso.

Mrs. Bruce Veltman from East Lansing said she believed in being prepared, but wouldn't build a shelter.

"I hope our basement is good enough," she said.

"The public response was favorable," said Dr. Clark K. Eicher, who organized the luncheon.

Following the luncheon, he said that the program had been moderately successful and that they were anticipating the sale of more of the See NUCLEAR Page 2

Campus Chest Considers Aid To Negroes

(Editor's note: This is the third of four articles describing the activities of MSU's Campus Chest in considering contributing to this year.)

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students was created to increase opportunities for Negro students for higher education in interracial institutions.

The NSSFNS established a counselling and referral, college advisory service to bring together the qualified student and the appropriate college.

The purpose and program of the NSSFNS is:

1. To increase opportunities for integrated higher education for students from all deprived groups.

2. To award financial aid to promising students from deprived backgrounds, who have not been admitted by colleges but cannot compete successfully in the normal national and college scholarship competition.

3. To help local communities and school systems understand the need for and to acquire the resources, techniques, attitudes, and funds necessary to identify early, to stimulate educationally and to offer the extra services needed to equalize educational opportunity for all of their young people.

Pearson Named To U.S. Senate

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—James B. Pearson, a Republican attorney was named to the U.S. Senate Wednesday to succeed Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel, also Republican, who died Jan. 21.

Gov. John Anderson, in announcing the appointment said he will seek election to a second term as governor this year. There had been speculation he would run for Schoepel's unexpired Senate term.

Pearson, who described himself as Conservative, will run for the unexpired four years of Schoepel's term. He emphasized it was not an agreement with Anderson in being offered the post.



Weather

Thursday's forecast: Light snow flurries of one to three inches with little temperature change. The high temperature will be 12-17 degrees.

Union Board Plans Fashion Feature

"Show Me Clothes," say the students, and show them clothes the Union Board will at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

As part of the annual Union Board Week, "Show Me Clothes" will feature date, sport, and formal apparel for college men and women.

Miss Lansing, MSU sophomore Gretchen Kuschwa, will act as commentator for the show, which will include as one of its highlights a complete bridal ensemble.

Assisting Miss Kuschwa with the commentary will be Chuck Clouff, State graduate assistant in theater.

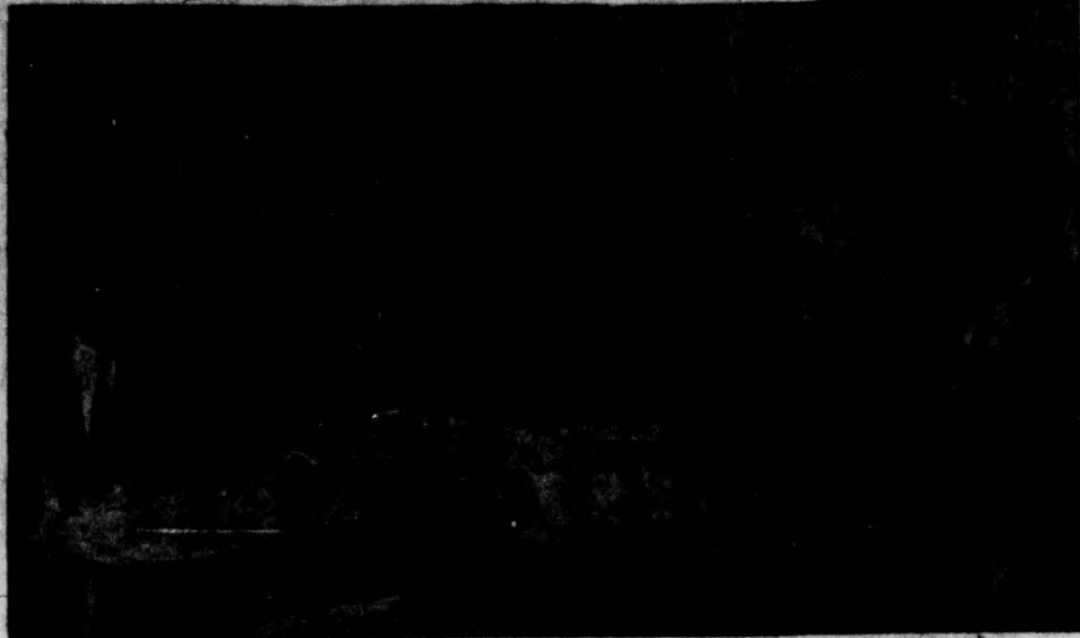
Another feature of the fashion presentation will be women's styles as seen in the latest pages of Vogue, Ma-

demoiselle, and Glamour. Student-modeled outfits are being contributed by Campbell's Men's Shop and the Style Shop.

Following Thursday's fashion show will be two more "Show Me" events. Friday evening will offer a musical comedy, "Campus Chaos," depicting MSU campus life, while Saturday night a dance will terminate the week's festivities.

Writers Needed For Spotlight

Students interested in working on the feature supplement "Spotlight" are asked to contact Feature Editor Howard Holmes, at the State News office.



STYLE AND DRAFTING—Committee leaders are preparing for a heavy work load as committee proposals have their first reading before the Constitutional Convention. Chairman of the Committee is William E. Cudlip (R-Grosse Pointe Woods), second from right. Shown at left is Joseph F. Sablich (D-Caspian), second vice chairman, Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) first vice chairman, and at right, Theodis Gay, research consultant to the committee. Style and Drafting will eventually determine the style and form of the Constitution to be presented to the people.

Information

- today on campus**
- Circle Honorary—7:15 p.m., 338 Student Services
 - German Club—7:45 p.m., 102 Merrill Hall
 - Kappa Phi—7 p.m., Wesley Foundation
 - Sigma Gamma Epsilon—7:45 p.m., 204 Nat Sci
 - Martha Luther Chapel—7:30 p.m., meditations
 - Pre-Vet Club—7:30 p.m., 146 Giltner Hall, Dean Armistead, "Admissions to Veterinary School"
 - WSSH—7:45 p.m., Ham Shack

Nuclear

(Continued from Page 1) boxes to people who wanted them to take home to their families.

Clyde May, 442 Butterfield Drive, who said he wanted to take a box home to his daughters, was typical of some buying extra boxes.

Eicher, assistant professor of agricultural economics, stressed two aims of the program:

- 1) To introduce new foods which are or will be available to the public.
- 2) To make the public aware of the convenience of survival foods for reasons other than man-made disaster.

Kelly To Address Dems

Frank J. Kelly, Attorney General from Alpena, will speak at the Young Democrats Meeting Thursday in Parlor A of the Union at 8 p.m. The 37-year-old attorney has taught real estate law for the University of Michigan extension services since 1957. Before that he was at Alpena Community College. Kelly is past president of the 28th Judicial Circuit Bar Assn.

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'Rule by Few No Good' Mundt Raps Liberalism;

By PAUL SCHNITT
Of the State News Staff

Under the leadership of men who call themselves "liberals," the United States has been moving toward traditional absolutism and authoritarian rule, U. S. Senator Karl Mundt (R-South Dakota) told an audience at the Conservative Club meeting Tuesday night.

In his speech, "Today's Trends Toward Yesterday's Techniques," Mundt said that he deplored the changes in the economic and political life of America.

There is an old political axiom, Mundt said, which always works and is still valid—"Economic conditions determine political decisions."

"Today, however, that axiom has been reversed and distorted and now reads, "Political decisions determine economic conditions," he said.

Mundt, who has been chief senatorial sponsor of legislation to counteract subversive activities, said that bad decisions by a few men in Washington can now determine the success, failure or opportunities of the nation's people.

"We had vastly greater opportunity back when economic conditions determined political actions," he said.

Attacking those who claim to be "liberals," Mundt said their leadership is moving America toward overcentralized control, through coercive measures.

"Under the cloak of liberalism there has been more spending of taxpayers' dollars, more authority and more control. These latter day liberals will carry us back to the days when the King was always right. Now it is the federal government is always right," he said.

The true liberal works to keep the individual free, the senator said.

But, he admitted, there is a world-wide trend in the direction of overcentralization. The United States is going at

a slower pace, Mundt said. It is, he continued, regrettable the American people have failed to resist this trend.

"If you put too much power in too few hands, ultimately there will be a catastrophe," the 61-year-old senator said.

The "liberals" have won the battle of semantics, Mundt said. Under the guise of "liberalism"—which is a "pretty, attractive, easy-to-sell word"—these leaders have misled and confused enough people concerning what doctors to see and what wages to earn, he said.

Mundt came out against the Kennedy Administration's proposal to create a Department of Urban Affairs and Housing which would have cabinet status.

"I'm a states-righter and city-righter. This new agency will give mayors a chance to go above the governor directly to Washington," he said.

"It is too much power for a few people to handle," Mundt said. "Authority and freedom must be dispersed."

"This new department would lead to a shot-gun wedding between city hall and the White House. Besides, big cities have done remarkably well handling their problems," he said.

Mundt, who was a member of the House Committee on un-American Activities while serving as a representative, also charged that socialized medicine would be a reversion to the days of absolutism.

"I don't like anything compulsory. Socialized medicine is coercion. For good or for worse, I'm against it," Mundt said.

"A person should have the right to say what doctor he wants to go to," he said.

Senator Mundt called himself a Progressive-Conservative. "I want to utilize the formula which was so successful in the past. Private enterprise is the

kind of American I want to see, to continue to grow and prosper," he said.

OPERATION UNDERSTANDING

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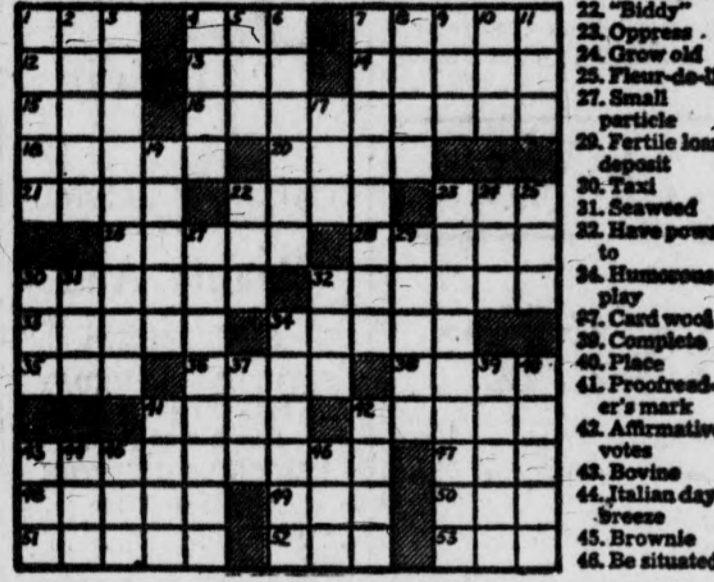
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Crows
 - Dry
 - Depone
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Propeller
 - Convey
 - Since
 - Intolerance
 - Comes into view
 - Back of the neck
 - Waste allowance
 - Cordage fiber
 - Buddy
 - Desert animal
 - Poem of lament
 - Certificate of interest due
- DOWN**
- Term of mil-lions: Anglo-Indian
 - Swatan trade union
 - Instances
 - Neighboring working party
 - Eng. school
 - Cokeries
 - Beluse
 - Necktie
 - Scornful insult
 - Shoshonean Indian
 - Bay window
 - Perish
 - Chinese pagoda
 - Unculti-vated land
 - It is so
 - Olden times poet.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- To plot a course
 - Norse sea god
 - Institute legal proceedings
 - Bribes
 - Corn of the
 - Embaraso
- ACROSS**
- Openings in a ship's side
 - Walk in water
 - Bib. character
 - Curve
 - Gypsy gentlemen
 - Preserve
 - Storehouse
 - "Biddy"
 - Oypress
 - Grow old
 - Flour-de-lis
 - Small particle
 - Fertile loam deposit
 - Taxi
 - Seaweed
 - Have power to
 - Humorous play
 - Card wood
 - Complete
 - Place
 - Proofread-er's mark
 - Affirmative voice
 - Bovine
 - Italian day
 - Breeze
 - Brownie
 - Be situated



U. S. Hospitals Employ 1.5 Million

It almost pays to be sick—at least caring for the sick is a big industry in America these days.

Hospitals are important economic institutions at both the national and state level even though they are primarily thought of as health centers.

The Michigan Economic Rec-ord, published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Re-

search, reports that hospitals employ more workers than do industries such as basic steel, automobiles, electrical machin-ery and interstate railroads.

The report stated there are more than 1,000,000 full and part-time personnel employed in 6,900 hospitals in the United States.

Hospitals in the U.S. have over \$17,714, million invested in plant and equipment, and

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WEEKEND — FRIDAY - MONDAY

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Barbecue Burns Before Wife Returns

David F. Manders, Kingsford senior, had been filling in for his wife Tuesday by starting dinner in their home, 1443 J. Spartan Village.

Manders put the spare-ribs in the oven and had settled-down to wait for his wife.

But before she showed-up, he had 30 uninvited guests:

Two fire engine crews from the East Lansing Fire Station and 25 neighbors.

Grease from the spare-ribs had caught fire and he had to call the fire station.

There were no injuries and little damage except to Manders pride as a cook.

The dinner was well done.

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LITTLE BOY BLUE **Ice Cream** 1/2 gal 39c (1/2 gal limit)

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DOUG ROWE (l) DICK BRACKETT (r)
Senior Distant Freestylers

Seniors Colster Spartan Distance Freestyle Corps

By TERRY DURFEE
State News Sports Writer
This weekend will see Spartan swimmers at Minneapolis, Minnesota for a triple dual meet with Minnesota and Iowa State.
This meet starts off the hardest campaign of the season according to Doug Rowe and Dick Brackett. This campaign includes Minnesota, Iowa State, Ohio State, and Michigan Rowe and Brackett who are seniors and swim the distance

freestyles, will be greatly missed on next year's team.
DOUG ROWE, who is from Fremont, California, previously attended Long Beach City College. While he was there, he was named to the All-American team in his sophomore year.
Rowe holds the National Junior College records for the 220 and 440 yard freestyles. He also held the 100 yard freestyle record. Doug, in addition, holds the California state record for

the 1500 meter freestyle.
He became interested in Michigan State while training here for the 1960 Olympic Trials in which he placed seventh in the 220 yard freestyle. The top six are taken to the Olympics.
Now at State, Rowe swims the 220 and 440 yard freestyles. Last year he was a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay, which set the Big Ten record in the Western Conference Championships.
Doug's major is Industrial Arts. He plans to teach mechanical drawing and coach after graduation.

DICK BRACKETT is from Wilmette Illinois where he attended New Trier High School. While in high school he was named to the Prep All-American squad for three years. As a senior he was state champion in the individual medley.
Brackett at State swims the 220, 440 yard and 1500 meter freestyle. He placed fifth in the 220 yard freestyle at the NCAA championship in his sophomore year. That year he was named to the collegiate All-American team in the 220 yard and 1500 meter freestyles.
Brackett is a Social Science Division major interested in history, political science and he was recently selected as a member of the Peace Corps.

Some Icy Words

By ED MOLTAN
State News Sports Writer

Some college hockey coaches, Arno Bessone of Michigan State and John Mariucci of Minnesota included, feel that the former Junior-A hockey player has no place in college hockey.
The Junior-A league is a Canadian league and is open to players under 20 years of age. A player in this league receives anywhere from \$60 to \$75 a week, depending on his ability, specifically for playing hockey.
One reason the coaches are against the use of these "professional amateurs" is that they are having a killing effect on high school hockey which the coaches are trying hard to promote and which has shown a strong upward trend in recent years.
Detroit has a new high school league called the International Hockey League, which has 13 teams from the Detroit-Windsor area. Recently teams from this league played in Detroit's new multi-million dollar Cobo Hall.
What happens when high school students graduate and want to play college hockey?
They are matched against the cream of the Junior-A league. A league that plays a schedule of 70 60-minute games a year while the high school player plays only about 20 games and they are only 36 minutes long.
Another fact to consider is what happens when the athlete's collegiate playing days are over. In the case of the former Junior-A player he goes back to Canada and is no help in promoting amateur hockey in this country.
The American player probably will stay in the United States and his help in organizing, coaching and in general support of amateur hockey programs is sorely needed.
The amateur and high school hockey program is growing, now it needs a shot of adrenaline from the upper level.
Also there is the question as to whether the Junior-A player might be considered a pro. By Canadian standards he is an amateur but how about the NCAA? He is playing under NCAA rules therefore he must meet their eligibility requirements.
What would happen if the NCAA were to find out that a collegiate football player had made 60 bucks a week playing football before he came to college? They probably would rule the player ineligible and put the school on probation. Why should there be any difference for hockey players?
The NCAA is doing something about this situation. They have appointed an investigating committee headed by Marcus Plant the Big Ten faculty representative from the University of Michigan. The committee's report is expected some time in March.
The seven team Western Collegiate Hockey League that the Spartans are in is loaded with former Junior-A players. Minnesota and Michigan State are the only teams that do not

World of Sports

By The Associated Press

EXPANSION of the National League to 10 teams kept the Chicago Cubs from going some \$400,000 in the red for 1961 operations.
THE NEW YORK YANKEES announced yesterday they had received the signed contract of left-handed pitcher Bud Daley. WITHOUT any fanfare, Willie Mays signed his 1962 contract with the San Francisco Giants yesterday, which probably makes him baseball's highest paid player at about \$90,000.
THE 6TH ANNUAL Sunkist Mid-Winter Invitational Golf Tournament begins Friday on the 6,019 yard Sunkist Country Club at Biloxi.
COMMUNIST EAST GERMANY apparently has withdrawn from the European speed skating championships to be held in Oslo this weekend.
HUNGARY'S Lajos Szentgali and Sandor Iharos will run in the mile and 2-mile races, instead of the half-mile and mile, in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden Friday night.
THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS yesterday announced the signing of Al Mincevich, former Purdue University guard, as a free agent. Mincevich, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, weighs 220 pounds.
JAMES SAXTON, the All-American back from the University of Texas, signed yesterday to play with the Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

Prep Swimmers
Michigan State's 1962 swimming team has 10 former prep All-Americans in its roster.

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Program Information IV 2-3905
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SEE THESE TWO FEATURES... ALL DAY PREVUE!
Debbie's Setting Traps... FOR MALE ANIMALS ONLY!
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ANDY GRIFFITH STEVE JULIET THELMA FORREST PROWSE RITTER
Fri. at 1, 5, 9:05 p.m.

IM Schedule
Court — 6 p.m. Gym
3 T.D. Chi - D. Chi II
4 D.S. Phi - Phi Psi II
5 T. Chi - K.A. Psi III
6 Farmhouse - L.C.A. III
7 p.m.
3 Sig. Ep. - A. Phi A. II
4 S. Nu - Z.B.T. II
5 Psi U. - S.A.E. III
6 Sig Chi - Phi Delt III
8 p.m.
3 S.A.M. - P.K. Phi II
4 Phi Tau - Phi Sig. K. II
5 D.T.D. - A.G.R. III
6 Phi Gam - A.E.-Pi III
9 p.m.
3 Phi Mu A. - K. Sig. II
4 A.T.O. - B.T.P. II
5 Triangle - Phi K. Sig. III
6 Comets - Dollar 65 III
HOCKEY
10 p.m. Armstrong - Vets
The roster deadline for the Dormitory swimming meet, to be held on Tuesday, is Friday at 5 p.m. One team from each Dormitory is allowed to enter this meet. Rosters may be turned in to the IM Office before this time.

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Today & Fri. Feature At
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TUESDAY WELD - RICHARD BEYNER
TERRY THOMAS - CELESTE HOLM
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Engagements

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Jan Estfan, Lansing junior, to Dick Salt, East Lansing junior.
Judy Falicki, Grand Rapids junior, to Brian Eisner, Manitowish, Wisconsin senior and Alpha Tau Omega.
Rosie Kuhn, East Lansing senior, to Bryce Piapp, University of California Graduate Student and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
ALPHA EPSILON PHI
Nancy Davis, Benton Harbor senior, to Dr. Joseph Jacobson, University of Pittsburgh and Sigma Alpha Mu.
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Nancy Smith, Grosse Pointe senior, to Joseph Reid, Lima, Ohio senior and Beta Theta Pi.
KAPPA DELTA
Kay Carder, Berwyn, Ill. senior, to Norm Duffy, Milford senior.
PI BETA PHI
Judy Sibert, Pierre, S. D. senior to Chuck Charnatz, Michigan State graduate.
Ruth Smith, Holland senior, to Bruce Van Leuwen, Hops College senior and Omicron Kappa Epsilon.
Barbara Walsh, Port Huron sophomore, to Ray Straffon, Port Huron senior and Lambda Chi Alpha.
SIGMA KAPPA
Rona Hutchinson, Kalamazoo senior, to Tom Shane, United States Marine Corps.
ABBOTT HALL
Lynn Irland, North Lake Port sophomore, to Paul Geer, Adrian College graduate and Alpha Tau Omega.
ASHER HOUSE for WOMEN
Linda Keegan, Miami Fla., senior to Dean Johnson, Michigan State graduate and Asher House for Men.
Deanne Stephenson, Jackson junior, to Irv Terrell, Jackson Junior College graduate.
Suzanne Schwartz, Grosse Ile junior, to Robin Widger, Michigan State graduate and Asher House for Men.
Judie Wilson, Detroit junior, to Hugh Ridlon III, United States Army.



"SWEETHEART" CANDIDATES are from top left: Carol Hutchins, Detroit Jr.; Janet Howard, Pt. Huron Jr.; middle left: Carole Meriam, Elsie soph.; Pat Reasener, Lansing Jr.; front row: Bonnie Martin, Detroit Jr. The Vets' Sweetheart will be chosen at the Winterland Whirl on Saturday night.

Party Line Ice and Snow Defied

By Cathie M. Mahoney

One might think that Old Man Winter would keep students indoors but a quick glance at the social calendar for this weekend proves otherwise.

There are many functions in addition to the semi-formal All-University Winterland Whirl. Farm House fraternity will present their annual Crescent Ball on Saturday evening at the Poplars. John Allerman and his band will provide music. Coeds recently pinned will be presented with roses and serenaded.

The Phi Kappa Tau's are hosting a bundle party Saturday evening at the house with dinner and dancing included. The Rosary Altar Society of St. John's Student Parish is sponsoring their annual card party, "June in January", Friday night at 8 p.m. The dollar donation will provide funds for altar care and decorations for the year. Prizes and refreshments are offered and the public is invited to attend. Delta Upsilon pledges will hold a "South Seas" party for the active Saturday night. Les Gourmets, the Hotel Association, will present the annual dinner dance Saturday evening. "Golden Days in Heidelberg" will be held in Kellogg Center.

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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
STARTS 7 P.M. — FEATURE AT 7:20 - 9:30
LAST NIGHT • "THE BRIDGE"

THOSE GIRLS OF ST. TRINIAN'S
are Fighting with
Barely Concealed Weapons...
The Pure Hell of St. Trinian's
EXTRA — "STORY OF REMBRANDT"

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PHONE: 355-8255 or 355-8256

AUTOMOTIVE
1958 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-AM. Red wire wheels, electric O.D. heater, radio. ED 7-9623. 22
1956 BUICK LOVERS, check this one. SHARP, 2 door. Roadmaster, hard top, full power. ED 2-3060. 21
1955 CHEVROLET, Runs well. Mechanical condition and tires good. Call Dick between 4-6 p.m. 355-6519. 22
1956-DODGE, 4-door. Exceptionally well maintained, newly rebuilt engine. Powerflite, radio, heater, premium tires. Seatbelts. 355-4497, Loc. 8 or ED 2-5755. 21
1952 FORD, Automatic transmission, new paint, excellent condition, r. and h. Call Gene, ED 2-6640 or ED 2-3565. 21
1956 FORD 4 door, Standard V8, 40,000 miles. Excellent mechanically. Good rubber, body. Bill, 355-4333. 22
1957 FORD, white convertible. Power steering, radio, heater, V-8, automatic transmission. Must sell. Very reasonable. 355-0641 after 6. 23
1959 RAMBLER, 4 door Ambassador. All power, good condition. Must sell. \$895. ED 2-1022. 22
1958 SIMCA, 4 door-Sedan, excellent mechanical condition. No rust. Heater, New battery, \$550. Can be seen at Chrysler Standard Service, 1226 E. Michigan. 22
T-BIRD, classic 56, 2 top. Beautiful condition. \$1900. ED 2-5722. 24

FOR RENT
ROOMS
APPROVED SINGLE for male. Clean, new, near campus and bus. Parking. 337-2651. 20
HALF LARGE ROOM with private bath and kitchen, 2 blocks from Union, shows. ED 2-6396. 21
APPROVED, SUPERVISED for men. Singles and doubles. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis ED 2-2574. 20
PERSONAL
THEY'RE SELLING THEM. Tickets that is. At Berkeley Hall, the Union Bldg. Ticket Desk and from individual vendors. Reason? The All University "Winterland Whirl"—Feb. 3. 20
COMEDY—MUSIC! Campus chaos. The Union, Friday, 8:15. 21
FRATERNITIES—Sponsorships: Pick your contestants for the National Intercollegiate Banquet. Last Spring's champs, Sid Conrad, ZTD—Miami of Ohio, Chip Worsinger, SAE, USO Call. 21
PLANNING A June wedding? See the U.S. Fashion Show, Thursday. 20

REAL ESTATE
E. LANSING Bedford Hills, 3 bedroom home ranch style, 2 car attached garage. Finished recreation room. Landscaped corner lot 100x134. Near St. Thomas and Marble Schools. Leaving state. Must sell. \$21,900 by owner. ED 2-1022. 22
EAST LANSING, Bailey area, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, full basement, garage, fenced backyard. \$14,900. 201 Milford, ED 2-0704. 23
EAST LANSING, 9 year old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living room, utility room, deep fenced backyard. Must sell. ED 2-5405. 20
LANSING, EAST SIDE, 3 bedroom ranch, finished rec. Enclosed yard, 6 years old. FHA Terms. Call 489-6089. 22
NEW FRAME COTTAGE, 24 x 38, near Hastings on Lower Lake, lot 65x350—well wired, insulated, \$3,300 with minimum down payment. Write F. Dowling, 436 N. Lindberg, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. 22
5 UNIT MOTEL, living quarters, West US 2, U.P. over looking beautiful Lake Michigan, 4 years old. Sandy beach. Good summer business. Ideal for faculty. Small down payment. Write: Lucia Rygiel, 14729 Indiana St. Detroit. 21

SERVICE
TYPING ON electric typewriter, by English major. ED 2-8877. 22
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DINNERS SERVED for groups of 35 to 100 persons. Capitol Grange Hall, Towbridge Road, East Lansing. Also, hall for rent. IV 9-5680. 21
THESES TYPING, printing, IBM Electric typewriters. Editing and proof-reading available. Worch Graphic Service, 1720 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 484-7786. 21
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WANTED. PERSON to translate Egyptian script on ring. Phone ED 2-3907. 21
IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY home for wonderful dog. Loves children, adults, rough-housing. Will pay board. 355-4044. Sheila. 20

EMPLOYMENT
WATERFRONT DIRECTOR, W.S.A. 21 years or older. A food handler and first aider, July 1 to the 31st. Girl Scout Camp near Greenville. Call IV 2-1635. 20
MALE STUDENT to assist handicapped attorney in arising and retiring. In return student will receive free rent. IV 5-8144. Evenings, 484-1938. 22

FOR SALE
FORMAL, Size 18, Nile green chiffon over taffeta, worn once. ED 2-1854. 22
FREE FILM at Rexall Prescription Center with each roll developed and printed. 75c minimum. 301 N. Clippert, by Frander. Phone 485-4355. 23
TROPICAL FISH, plants, supplies. New shipment just arrived. Trio Hatchery, 1208 So. Holmes. IV 5-4551. Open till 9. 22
21 INCH G.E. Television, like new. Completely reconditioned. \$50. 355-4039. Must sacrifice. 22

TRAILERS
VACANT 10x45 will be sold to highest bidder Sat. Feb. 3 at Life of Riley Mobile Home Park, South Washington Road at 196 By-Pass. 21
GREAT LAKES, 50x10, 2 bedrooms, parked in E. Lansing. Call ED 7-0016. 22

Pinnings

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Dick MacDonald, East Lansing junior, to Marty Hicks, East Lansing junior and Alpha Chi Omega.
Jim Carroll, Dearborn senior, to Sandy Pippel, Dearborn junior and Alpha Xi Delta.
ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Jerry Seaman, Farmington junior, to Teddy Leverich, Three Rivers freshman.
DELTA UPSILON
Richard Overkamp, Muskegon sophomore, to Mary Austin, North Muskegon sophomore.
PHI DELTA THETA
David Foster, Kansas City, Miss., junior, to Janet Van Conant, Imlay City junior and Kappa Alpha Theta.
PHI KAPPA PSI
Dave Moore, Lansing junior, to Katy Schlichting, Lansing sophomore and Sigma Kappa.
PHI KAPPA TAU
Bob Ehrenberger, Traverse City sophomore, to Marlaire Hanrath, Michigan State graduate.

Winterland Whirls; Sweethearts Chosen

Sweetheart-Day is Saturday, Feb. 3.
The MSU Veterans Association will select their 1962 Sweetheart at the 4th annual A11 University Winterland Whirl on Saturday night.
The dance will be held at the Dells Terrace on Lake Lansing. Members of the veterans association attending the dance will cast ballots during intermission to choose the co-ed who will reign as their Sweetheart for one year. The five finalists, pictured on this page, were chosen by the judging committee from 26 co-eds who entered the contest.
The candidates were personal selections by association members. Each girl was given a letter inviting her to enter the competition as an individual representative.
AWS has granted 2 a.m. permission for all co-eds attending the Whirl.
Tickets are now on sale at

the Union ticket office, the Veterans Association office, 316 Student Services, and from any veterans association member.
A ticket booth will be open Friday, Feb. 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Berkeley Hall. Admission is \$2.50 per couple.
Dance music will be played by Peter Vander Waal and his band from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight.
Survey Discussed
"The Education of Women" will be Dr. Loraine V. Shepard's topic for discussion when she speaks to the Newcomers' Club of Faculty Folk at 8 p.m. in Owen Center, Thursday.
Dr. Shepard's talk will deal with some of the findings of the All-University Committee on Education for Women which was appointed last Spring by the Provost at Michigan State to make a study of the problems for formal education for women.

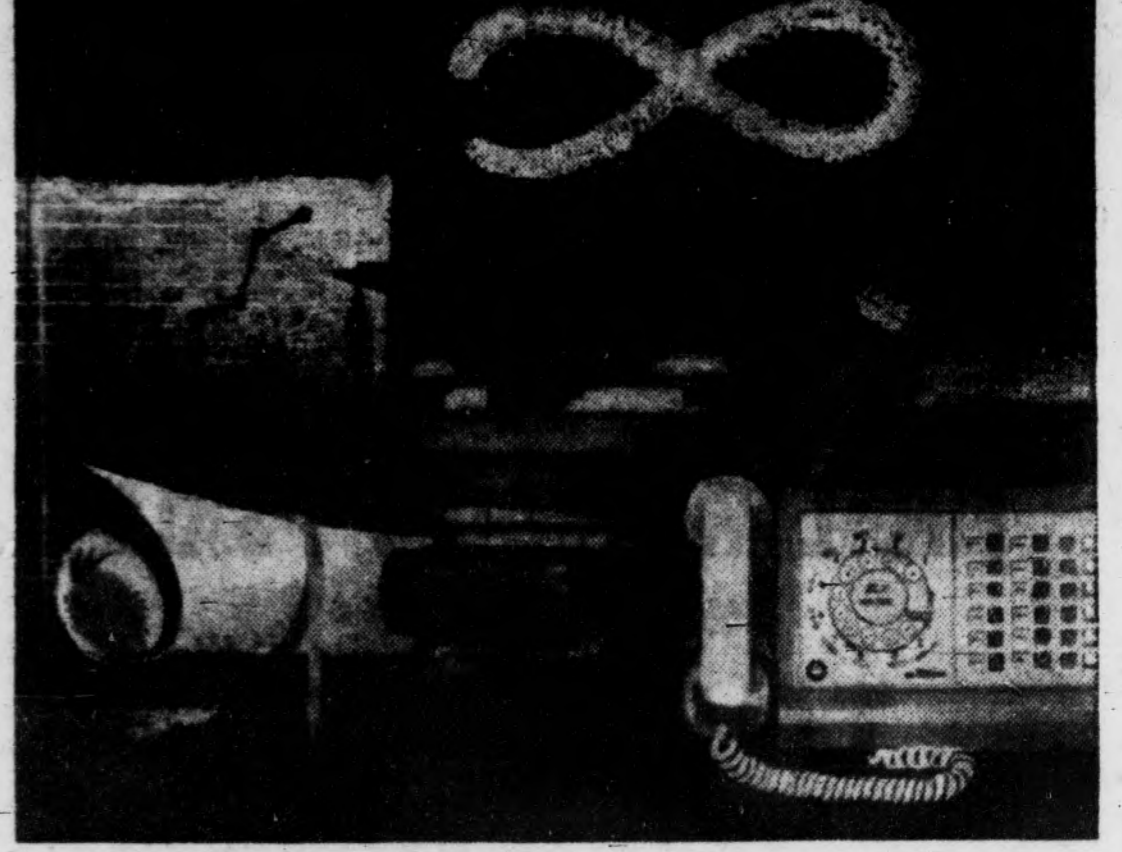
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Complete Shows 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 7:25 - 9:40
Feature Shows 1:25 - 3:35 - 5:45 8:00 - 10:00

Starts Sunday • Twin Hit Show
Playground of the "Build-up Boys"!

MANSON WALK
ANDREWS-PARKS
GAIN-ALBERT
CINEMASCOPE
2ND BIG ATTRACTION

A HAPPY-GO-LAUGHTER ENTERTAINMENT PARADE!
THE NOONAN-MARSHALL-EDEN
SWINGIN' ALONG
CHARLES ROGER WILLIAMS BOBBY VEE



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Where's Money Come From? Development Fund Often Overlooked

By ROBERT B. JONES
Of the State News Staff

Where does all the money come from to support this large and prosperous university called MSU? Each year hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent to maintain the many buildings, projects and scholarships that this school has to offer. Where does it come from? Ask this question to the typical student, and he will likely respond that it comes from tuitions, state funds and returns from athletic contest audiences. The answer is partly right, but it leaves out a very important source of income.—The MSU Development fund.

Until 1958 the first time that most people heard about the Development Fund was in a letter sent them after graduation, asking for money. Now, the first time he hears about the Fund is also in a letter, sent him in his senior year, also asking for money.

In 1961 the Development

Fund collected over a half million dollars, the first time this had been accomplished since the fund was established in 1950.

This money goes toward such projects as the proposed planetarium, the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Awards and research and development. This is the third consecutive year that the fund has worked with the senior class in an effort to organize a class project through an appeal for money to all seniors.

The appeal began over the Christmas holidays when a letter was sent to each senior by the fund's senior class project chairman, Larry Walker, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. senior.

Many seniors did not receive a letter because of a mailing mixup, so the appeal has not reached everyone yet.

Robert C. Toll, Development Fund director, points out that the class project enables seniors to accomplish two things. First, the class can leave some gift to the university which will be a remembrance of it in future years. Also, it enables them, through participation in the project, to gain knowledge about the Development Fund which will be contacting them after graduation.

Toll, who is working with the senior class development fund project committee, outlined a tentative program for carrying out the project.

The actual project, he said, will be decided by those who contribute money toward it. Every senior who contributes,

he said, will receive a ballot on which he may check off his choice for a project, or write in his own suggestion.

These choices are suggested by the project committee with the approval of the Senior Council.

Besides the ballot, Toll stressed that every contributor will receive a recognition card and will have his name printed in the annual Development Fund report, which is distributed to all MSU alumni throughout the world.

In the past years some of the senior class projects were the donating to the library the original copies of sixteenth and seventeenth century London Gazettes in bound volumes, stained glass windows in the Alumni Memorial chapel and a distinguished piece of art at the Kellogg Art Center.

This year Walker emphasized that the committee is working at contributing a significant gift to the school. The two goals, he said, were 100 per cent participation of every senior and \$5,000.

To contribute toward the project a senior should either bring or send the money or check payable to MSU, to 252 Student Services Bldg. In a short time committee members will be contacting each senior personally to contribute, Walker said.

The ballots will be sent to the contributors as soon as possible, he said, so the project can be decided on before graduation spring term.

Next week the project committee will decide on suggestions for the gift. The Senior Council will vote Wednesday on the top three gifts to be placed on the ballot.

Toll emphasized the role of the Development Fund as an essential part of the University. It has been charged with providing all the funds necessary for the construction of the proposed planetarium, which will total \$400,000, said Toll.

He said that contributing to the Development Fund while still in school helps the person realize the value of alumni contributions, which help meet the increasing costs of higher education in the universities.

He urges all seniors to contribute through campus mail or to the committee representative. Members of the committee, all seniors, are:

Walker; Diane Anderson, Lansing; Jim Arbury, Detroit; John Forsyth, Lansing; Steve Hale, South Bend, Ind.; Joan Hall, Pittsburg, Pa.; Robert Jones, Bay City; Myke Roberts, Alma; Pete Van Leer, East Lansing, and Roy Waldren, Lansing.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of Feb. 5 to 9:

Liton Systems. Electrical and mechanical engineers and physics and math majors.

Aluminum Co. of America. Mechanical, metallurgical, chemical, electrical and civil engineers.

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. Electrical, mechanical, agricultural engineers.

The Chesapeake & Ohio. Civil electrical and mechanical engineers.

Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. Mechanical, civil, chemical, electrical and metallurgical engineers.

Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway Co. Mechanical and civil engineers, accounting, economics and general business majors.

Fontana Unified School District (Fontana, Calif.) Elementary education for grades K-6, special education for elementary level. Jr. high music, vocal, instrumental or strings, Jr. high English, Jr. high math, and algebra — 9th grade, senior high business education.

Livonia Public Schools. All education majors.

Metal & Thermit Corp. Chemical, mechanical, and electrical engineers, chemistry majors and business and marketing majors.

The Mitre Corp. Electrical engineers and physics and math majors.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. (Division of the Columbia Gas System) Mechanical and civil engineers and home economics majors.

School City of Gary (Gary, Indiana) Elementary education K-6, math; 7-12 algebra, geometry, trig., adv. math, jr. high general science, foreign languages, senior high Latin.

German, French, Jr. high Spanish, jr. & sr. high English, social studies; sr. high U.S. history, world history, jr. high Latin America, senior high chemistry and physics, industrial arts, senior high business education, and special education jr. and senior high.

Standard Oil of New Jersey and Its Affiliated Companies. Math and engineering majors, economics, marketing and accounting and financial administration.

Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart. Accounting and others from the College of Business & Public Service.

The United States Graphite Co. (Div. of the Wicks Corp.) Chemical, electrical; metallurgical engineers.

The Upjohn Co. Biology, pre-medical, pre-dental, zoology and chemistry majors.

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools. Elementary education.

Carnation Co. Chemistry, dairy manufacturing or food technology, production administration majors and electrical and mechanical engineers.

General Electric Co. Electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and chemical engineers. Applied mechanics, statistics, chemistry and math majors.

Jade Tickets: Going, Going, Will Be Gone

Over 1,000, or two-thirds of the tickets for JADE, the 1962 J-Hop, have been purchased, according to Mike Pasternak, sophomore publicity chairman. Tickets for the Feb. 10 dance, featuring Count Basie, will remain on sale at the Union Lecture-Concert Series desk until they are sold-out.

Two usual regulations for coeds and freshmen students will be waived for the dance. Women students will be allowed 3 a.m. permission when they show their dance program upon returning, and freshmen students will be allowed cars on campus for the weekend.

In answer to confusion about dress for the annual affair, Pasternak reports that appropriate attire will consist of either a dark suit or tuxedo for men and cocktail dresses and heels for women.

The \$6 ticket price per couple will include a 1 a.m. brunch for all in attendance at the 8 to midnight dance.



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