



CHRISTMAS IS COMING—Lansing area underprivileged children were treated to Christmas parties by various living units during the weekend.

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Season Spirit Surges; Campus Celebrates

Annual surge of Christmas spirit began on campus this weekend. The holiday season is still three weeks away, but festive finals have speeded holiday activities in all types of living units are competing on projects to make a happier Christmas for underprivileged children and families in the Lansing-East Lansing area. In Wilson Hall a party Sunday for underprivileged children was held. The girls in East Yakely picked up underprivileged children Saturday whose names were listed by a Lansing agency. The festivities included singing, Santa Claus, and a Christmas dinner Sunday featuring the "adopted" family in East Lansing.

Lansing for the holiday season. Each girl is buying food to give the family. Toys, clothing, and a Christmas turkey were purchased through dorm funds. Mason and Abbott Halls are sponsoring a party for the children of all dorm employees Thursday. Each precinct is contributing to make the affair possible. In addition to aiding the needy, the lightside of Christmas celebrations is also being observed through the campus. A caroling party was held in the North Case which included skits, speeches and decorations. A dance at Case Saturday night saw the crowning of a queen. The girls in Williams decorated their doors and offered prizes for the most clever decorations. An open house was held for parents and dates to view the decorations. The girls in Gilchrist have a "Christmas Spirit" project during which girls draw names and send anonymous gifts and messages for several days. The climax of the project comes Wednesday when the girls sign their names to gifts. The men of Emmons Hall are planning a package wrapping party with Phillips Friday night to wrap gifts for underprivileged children. The party for the children Saturday will feature movies for the children. The traditional tree-lighting ceremony last night was participated in by the men of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Beta Pi. The tree at the corner of Grand River and Abbott will stay lit throughout the holiday season.

World News at a Glance



From AP and UPI Wires

China Feud May Draw India Closer to West
WASHINGTON - Indian Ambassador B.K. Nehru indicated Sunday that China's invasion may change his country's traditional non-alignment policy into one involving much closer ties with the West. And he predicted a long war against the Chinese. "I do not think India can ever be the same again..." he said. "If the policy is concerned, obviously there will be some adjustments."
Atomic Countries Fight For Nuclear Test Ban
GENEVA - Neutral diplomatic sources said Sunday pressure is building up on the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to accept nuclear weapon tests by Jan. 1. "The drive are nonatomic countries in the 17-nation disarmament conference. The delegates self-confidently claim to voice world desires they expressed by the U.N. General Assembly."
John Fetter: Addresses Cheering Throng
MICHIGAN CITY - Pope John XXIII made a brief public appearance from an open window of his fourth floor apartment Sunday after a day of illness. He blessed a cheering crowd in St. Peter's Square and he is already regaining his health. The speaker carried his voice clearly and strongly. Standing in a window in a chilly breeze for four minutes, he looked rested and in good spirits.
May Improve Soviet-Yugoslav Relations
BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA - President Tito headed by train to the Soviet Union for a visit that may help paper over the Soviet-Yugoslav quarrel which Stalin bequeathed to his Kremlin successor. "The trip is billed as a vacation, but Tito certainly will talk to Khrushchev and discuss the Soviet-Yugoslav quarrel in relations between the two communist nations."
Paper Raps U.S. Air Field in Libya
ALEXANDRIA - The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya charged Sunday, that the U.S. Air Force's Wheelus Field in Libya is an instrument of aggression against the Soviet Union. "The aggression among the Libyan people against the Yankee presence in Libya is mounting," it said.

St. Nick, Business Don't Click

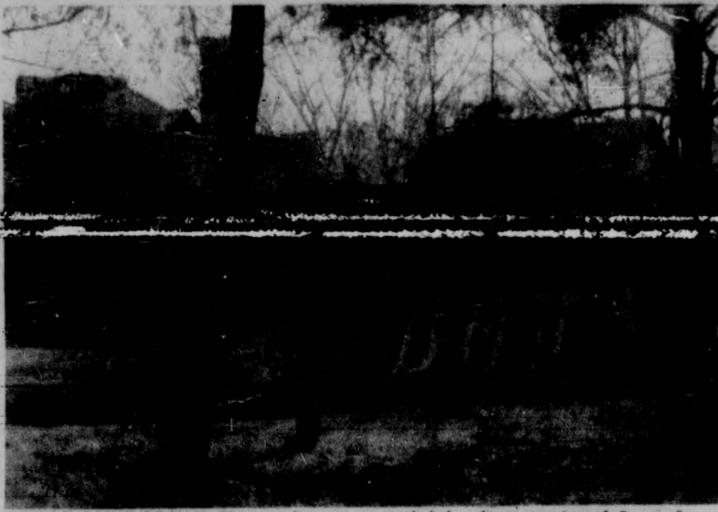
LONDON (AP) - One of the most eligible men for the part has had to give up the role of Santa Claus in a British store because he was too kindhearted. Of all the gentlemen in red coats and white beards, none was so full of the spirit of Christmas as 82-year-old Wally Bates. Day by day Wally sat in a corner of the cooperative store at Nottingham and spoke in kindly words to the shy little children who came to see them. But the sight of their eager faces and the little wishes they whispered were too much for Wally. "I couldn't bear to see them go away disappointed," he said. "Then I had an idea. There were a lot of toys on the shelves nearby that no one seemed to be buying. So I started handing them to some of the children as an extra present." After all, Wally thought, Christmas is a time for giving. So Wally gave—and gave—and gave. "They were such lovable little kids that I couldn't resist it," Wally recalled. "After all, I always believed Santa Claus was supposed to be kindhearted and thinks like that." Unfortunately for Wally, for the children and for the spirit of Christmas, a store official saw what Santa was doing. He pointed out very firmly to Wally that, while Christmas is Christmas, business is business. (Continued on page 3)

Manpower Act Not Cure-All Infant Unemployment Plan May Serve As State Model

The Manpower Development Training Act will not solve all the problems of unemployment, Gov. John B. Swanson said Saturday at the Governor's Conference on Manpower and Training in Michigan at Kellogg Center. The program is a major step forward in dealing with unemployment throughout the country, and especially in Michigan, but there is still much to be done, Swanson said. "Each of the trainees is a pioneer in a modern technological society," Swanson said. "We must keep abreast of the times and do those things necessary to keep Michigan a happy state in which to live and to work." Governor-elect George Romney, who had also been invited to speak at the conference sent a telegram declining due to a previous commitment. Retraining Program Leads Nation The conference pointed out that since Michigan led the nation in instituting the program of retraining the unemployed for work in other capacities, it is being watched closely by the rest of the country, and may serve as a model for other state programs. The first training class was started in the state Sept. 12, after appropriating Federal funds through the Manpower Development Training Act which President Kennedy signed into law in March of this year. Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, and chairman of the State Manpower Development Committee which co-sponsored the conference gave a progress report on his committee's work on the training program. Killingsworth Cautions Quick Evaluation While stating that 25 courses have been completed, are underway now or have been approved in the state, 670 trainees as of last week have taken part in the program, and about 50 courses are in the future plans of the committee, Killingsworth reminded conference members of the program's limitations. "It is far too soon to expect this infant to do a man's job," he said. (Continued on page 6)

Indiana Editor Calls For More Conservatism

A 26-year-old editor and he want no part of government intervention. He called for a team of horses from an Amish farmer to pay for an unwanted government premium? "Compulsory segregation in the South is wrong," Evans said. "The Virginia ruling prohibiting mixed-parties in private swimming pools is no function of the federal government. Here again, the system has gone out of bounds. More emphasis is needed on the action and rights of states. When the federal government acts, there is no choice other than giving up one's citizenship. But when states pass unfavorable legislation, you can always move to another state." Pointing out that we in the United States are now living in the freest society that has ever existed, he said things are now afoot which could change it all. "If things go on as they are, it is as inevitable as the law of gravity. Moments of human freedom are rare. Freedom is by no means sanctified. It must be guarded." With its sight set on the dual-purpose of freedom and government limitation, conservatism strives to preserve the legacy of our nation's founders," he said. Liberals say it no longer is fashionable to think our country's founders meant the check and balance system and that of the states' power to continue to the present day. It is this extended liberalism which may cause our lost freedom. Evans who was founding member of the Yale Conservative Club pointed to the farmer who cannot plant on his own property even if he refuses all subsidies. "True, the property right may be stretched to mean greedy and materialistic ends, but nevertheless, the right to property is a human right." As another example, he described the Amish as frugal and old-fashioned. "So old-fashioned Library To Forego Extended Hours Library hours will not be extended during final exam week as they were last winter term, Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said. Last winter AUSG donated \$250 to the library to extend the hours from 11 p.m. to midnight. "We wanted the library to have extended hours," Chapin said, "and found that it was not worth the money it cost." A check on the number of books going out and the number of students using the library during the extended hours showed that few students were taking advantage of the extension, he said.



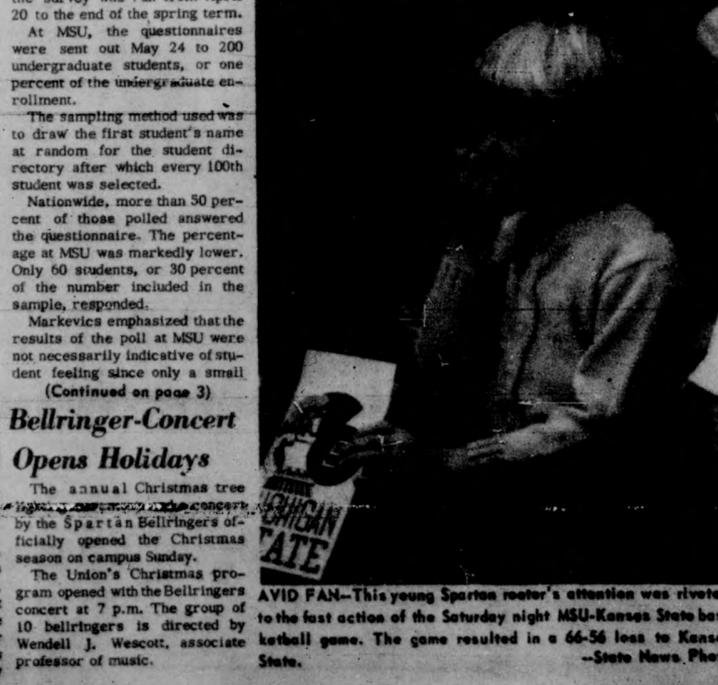
BRIDGE RIGHT-OF-WAY--The two houses occupied by Beta Theta Pi which stands almost directly on part of the right-of-way needed for the extension of Bogue Street across the river to south campus. —State News Photo

Beta House Is Obstacle To New Bridge Project

The proposed Bogue street bridge project that will span the Red Cedar River on campus is going into the final planning stages. The project, which will lessen traffic problems and bring 30,000 cars into East Lansing, is now in the hands of real estate appraisers who are judging the need and value of the right-of-way property that now belongs to Beta Theta Pi. Evidence now points to the fact that the Beta house will be torn down to make way for the project. East Lansing City Engineer Bob Bruce said that there are two preliminary plans for the bridge. One will include the property where the fraternity house now stands and the other would require only part of the land surrounding the house. Ray Champ, president of Beta Theta Pi, said that the property line runs within 20 feet of the house at points. He does not see how the bridge proposal could go through without removing the house. The project, which has been "up in the air" for the last three or four years, according to Champ, got off the ground last Feb. 19, at an East Lansing city council meeting. The council ordered city manager John M. Parrish to retain a consulting engineer to make a preliminary study. The University's portion of Bogue street is being given to East Lansing to enable the city to use state highway funds to improve approaches to the bridge. It was thought that construction of the bridge would get under way this school year, but Bruce announced it won't begin until sometime this June. According to Champ, the fraternity has been kept in the dark about the project. He said Beta Theta Pi has only been told that completion of the bridge is wanted in time for the 1963 football season and that their land is in the way. Champ said they will be glad to relinquish the property providing they are given ample notice to move. He added, "They won't tell us a thing concerning the bridge." Which of the preliminary plans are to be used is undecided at this point said Bruce. One plan is for a divided bridge and the other for a non-divided bridge. The divided bridge would be more desirable from the standpoint of traffic accommodation, but at the same time it would also be more costly. These factors will be weighed in the decision according to Bruce. After crossing the Red Cedar the project will continue to Shaw Lane. In the future, Bogue street is expected to be lengthened to the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks. There it will join a portion of Interstate-92 leading to the interchange planned for next year in Lansing Township. The cost of the Bogue street bridge has not been disclosed, but it is known that the University and East Lansing will share the costs, probably on a 50-50 basis. Patriarche feels, the bridge traffic brought into East Lansing will be a financial asset to the community.

West Wilson Girls Send UNICEF \$25

The United Nations International Children's Educational (UNICEF) Fund, will be \$25 richer this year because the girls of West Wilson Hall are not sending the traditional residence unit Christmas cards. Wilson is sending the money saved to the UNICEF headquarters. Not to slight the other living units, including residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses which annually send cards to one another, West Wilson is placing a small greeting in the personal files of the State News classified ads. Dorm Hopes Innovation Spreads Judy Gorsuch, chairman of the committee handling the project, said, "We are a new dorm. We thought maybe we could innovate something." She said her dorm hopes others will take the lead in the future by doing something for charity. The idea of the project was brought up at the first house council meeting and members of the council liked it, Judy said. It later had to be voted on. UNICEF was chosen to receive the donation because it is a fund for children throughout the world. The \$25, the amount normally spent by most groups for cards, comes from dorm fees.



AVID FAN—This young Spartan rooster's attention was riveted to the fast action of the Saturday night MSU-Kansas State basketball game. The game resulted in a 66-56 loss to Kansas State. —State News Photo

Correct Source Of Poll

By DICK MIDDLETON Of The State News Staff A U.S. foreign policy student opinion survey conducted at MSU and 11 other American colleges and universities last spring was not done under the auspices of the National Student Association as was reported Friday. Harj Markevics, East Lansing senior, who supervised the poll here, said Sunday that the sampling was done at the request of the Student Foreign Policy Poll Committee (SFPPC), an organization supported by a number of foreign student groups with headquarters at Yale University. Although there was no affiliation with NSA during the actual taking of the poll, Markevics said, NSA since has indicated its approval of the sampling technique used and has subscribed to the relative accuracy of the poll. The confusion over whose auspices the poll was conducted under apparently resulted from a cover letter which NSA agreed to send to the press to help document the poll's authenticity. "It was unfortunate the mix-up occurred, he said. The survey attempted to determine whether the numerous student demonstrations over U.S. foreign policy during the past year accurately reflected the thinking of college students or whether they were the opinions of small, but vocal, minority groups. Concentrating on foreign policy issues related to the cold war, the survey was run from April 20 to the end of the spring term. At MSU, the questionnaires were sent out May 24 to 200 undergraduate students, or one percent of the undergraduate enrollment. The sampling method used was to draw the first student's name at random for the student directory after which every 100th student was selected. Nationwide, more than 50 percent of those polled answered the questionnaire. The percentage at MSU was markedly lower. Only 60 students, or 30 percent of the number included in the sample, responded. Markevics emphasized that the results of the poll at MSU were not necessarily indicative of student feeling since only a small (Continued on page 3)

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Bellinger-Concert Opens Holidays

The annual Christmas tree lighting concert by the Spartan Bellingers officially opened the Christmas season on campus Sunday. The Union's Christmas program opened with the Bellingers concert at 7 p.m. The group of 10 bellingers is directed by Wendell J. Wescott, associate professor of music.

Eyes on Williams College: Portent For Others?

RECENTLY the New York Times magazine printed an article written by David Boroff, associate professor of English at New York University, entitled "Showdown on Fraternity Row."

It seems that Williams College, a small, exclusive New England school is "in the throes of a bitter Kulturkampf." The significance of this upheaval lies with the fact that the outcome may carry its impact far beyond the campus.

Last month the Board of Trustees decided to take over the functions, previously discharged by the fraternities, of providing room and board and social accommodations for all the students.

Why have such steps been taken? Boroff elaborates upon a number of reasons:

The history of Williams' fraternity-house property line. As one student has put it, "The Dean can't do anything unless the girls are actually hanging out of the windows throwing beer cans."

Reforms were made over the years but the opposition continued.

Moreover, writes Boroff, Williams College has decided to join in the race for academic excellence. "It is a school that determined to be even better. And, according to Boroff, there is a feeling that fraternities are interfering with that goal."

Last year, as a result of a petition drawn up by the minority of independent students, a committee was set up to look into the fraternity system.

The makeup of the committee is interesting. Nine of the 11 members were alumni, and two were undergraduates. All but one

were fraternity members.

After intensive study, the committee agreed unanimously that, "fraternities have come to exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life and, as a result, the primary educational purposes of the college are not being fully realized."

The committee felt that fraternities should leave the center of the stage where they have been. The committee's recommendations which include:

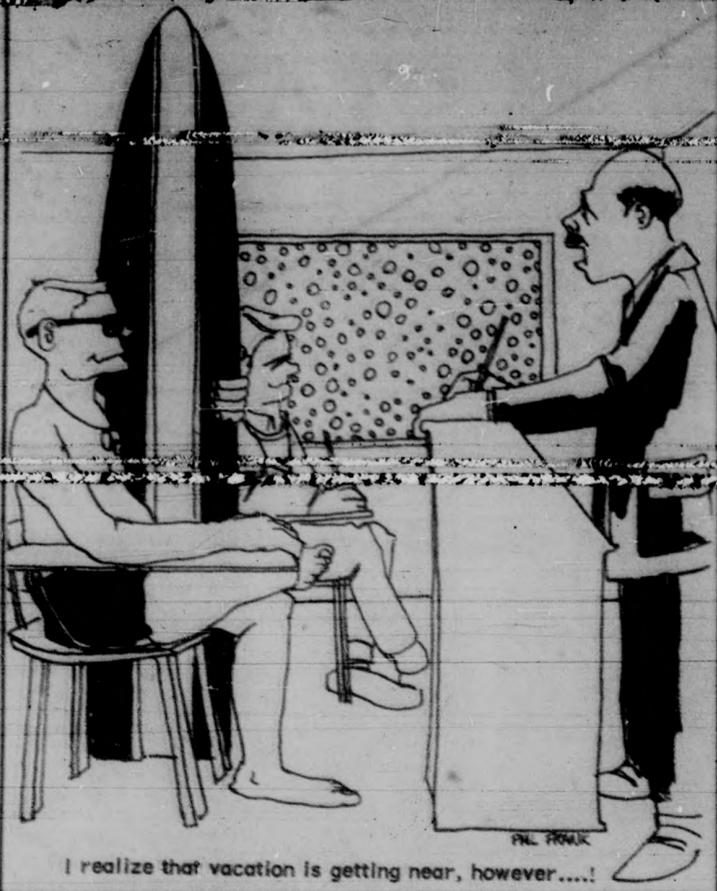
1. Converting some fraternity facilities in college-operated residential units. (This will go into effect next fall term.)
2. Placing the houses under a greater degree of surveillance.
3. Adding educational features currently lacking in fraternity houses such as libraries, seminar rooms and apartments for faculty members.
4. Encouraging the fraternities to give, lease or sell their properties to the college. (Kappa Alpha, the oldest fraternity on campus, has already offered its house.)

Of course, there have been reactions of protest and anger. There have been cries of administration encroachment on traditional fraternity independence. Indeed, these cries may well be justified. After all, 84 percent of the sophomore, junior, and senior students are fraternity members. Maybe it is the minority of independents who are playing the disproportionate role?

On the other hand, the college seems to be caught up in irresistible change.

Thus the story of Williams College Kulturkampf.

Whether the outcome will carry beyond the New England campus as Boroff implies or whether it was just an isolated incident colored by the school's unique background and tradition, only time will tell.



Letters To The Editor On Delicatessen, Education, Etc.

To the Editor: I just wanted to say that I'm in complete agreement with Paul Schmitt. His idea of opening a delicatessen in East Lansing is absolutely wonderful!

I've been wanting some really good food for a long time and a delicatessen would be the answer to my prayers.

Long live, Paul Schmitt! Good luck to his cause!

Connie Ritterer
South Campbell

To the Editor: Paul Schmitt's column starting a delicatessen really hits the bull's eye! It's about time a new food place opened in East Lansing. There is no place where a student can go and have a good sandwich made. I'd also like to be able to get a good chili pickle once in a while.

Three cheers for Mr. Schmitt and may his Christmas stocking be filled with kosher salamis!

Margaret Lee Bailey
South Campbell

To the Editor: It was reassuring to read Paul Schmitt's article which bewailed East Lansing's dire need for a delicatessen. We had previously heard ugly rumors about a pro-Arab, anti-Jewish sentiment within Berman, Fabricant & Co. and were distressed. Mr. Schmitt's entertaining and stirring column alleviated any fears that we had heard of an anti-Hillel movement on campus.

Although we heartily support the Schmitt Proposal, we feel the columnist has not developed a broad enough program. Mr. Schmitt's narrow world of lox and gefilte fish has blinded him to the principle of equal time. The Swedes and Italians too have made their contributions to the institution of the delicatessen. Some of our best friends have belonged to the State News' lack of support for smorgasbord and capicola.

Unless your paper wishes to subject itself to protests from representatives of the meat ball and provolone clans, we suggest that Mr. Schmitt broaden his program in a later column.

Brenda Greenstone
Penny Ciancanello
South Campbell

No Excitement

To the Editor: Paul Goodman, in a recent article in Harpers, has suggested that interested professors and students secede from the universities and set up a small experimental university situation.

There would be only professors and students, no administrators, no departments, no grades, no bowdlerizing course lists, no faculty senates, and no short none of the excess baggage of university life. The idea would be education that matters, that changes the lives of students. This community of scholars would work together to develop themselves in an atmosphere of excitement and of promise where none of the dead wood could interfere with learning.

I for one would be most happy to back up any radical professors who would like to cause some excitement by launching into what education really should be. I am one student but there are many more who are fed up with half-way education; who feel stifled by the mass control which simply destroys intellectual excitement.

We would like to really get at some books, read, take sides and fight it out in the presence of some older and wiser men who have been through it, are still looking.

This probably sounds pretty ridiculous, but think about it. Why are we here? Why are we spending all of this time and money? I feel that it is to learn about ourselves and the world we live in, to grow and to develop our unique selves. The present situation is hampering this attempt. Of course I realize all of the problems involved in a personal education aimed at the "I", but these can be overcome. Goodman has outlined one way, so why don't we read his article, think about it, develop our own ideas and then act.

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803 E. Grand River Ave.

Library

To the Editor: It has been the vogue with the State News for undergraduate editorialists to denounce vehemently the so-called "inefficiency" and "ineptness" of the Michigan State library. These editorials are usually characterized by shallowness of outlook, scantiness of documentation, and lack of originality. They invariably appear in the form of cute little Shalmanesque "satires," with only the element of intelligence lacking.

We feel that it is time to stop this kind of thing. It is silly where it is due. The library has been the recipient of crude criticism for too long.

Have you ever gone to the shelves and found an empty space where the single-offer book should be? If this book has not been checked out, the vacancy is

undoubtedly the result of one of the following four causes: 1) some student has reshelved the book improperly; 2) some student has purposely hidden the book; 3) some student has stolen the book; 4) some student has mishandled the book, necessitating its repair in the bindery.

Notice that the subject of the four preceding sentences was "student." That is where the bulk of the blame lies. Have you ever heard a student complain that he "can't find anything" in the library? You might suggest that he read the pile of pamphlets provided at the entrance which go into excruciating detail in explaining library procedures. If this particular student cannot read, you might suggest that he talk to the librarian.

You say the student cannot find the librarian? You may have a point there. The library is critically understaffed, a result of a shameful lack of funds. This same penny is the cause of the severe shortage of multiple copies of many vital textbooks. However, the financial condition of the library is a condition alterable only by an act of God (such as lightning bolt striking down several key figures in the state legislature).

The students, on the other hand, is a condition which is capable of alteration by the actions of the biggest griper: the students. The preponderance of the difficulties encountered in the library would be alleviated if the students would stop stealing books, stop misshelving books, stop hiding books, stop mistreating books, and start learning how to use the library.

Tom Mitchell
Lance Hauer
Emmons Hall

Overcrowded

An open letter to President Hannah and The Board of Trustees:

There are now 25,000 students at Michigan State University. We have learned that the projection is for approximately 50,000 students by 1972. This is an increase of nearly 100 per cent—a fantastic rate of growth for any institution of higher learning. We understand that M.S.U., East Lansing, is to become one of the largest universities in the Mid-West (if not the country). Of this, we are proud, being basically "gung-ho" State.

However, it was to our dismay that we learned the projected faculty increase of 1972 is a mere 10 per cent. This raises the student-faculty ratio from 25 to 50.

We, as residents of a living unit on campus, despise the living conditions which we are forced to endure as undergraduates. We feel that you could not rationally subject us to the atmosphere here in a dormitory

Students Back Delicatessen Plan

By LIZ HYMAN
Of The State News

In a recently-conducted up secret press conference, this reporter was fortunate enough to get some concrete information on a topic vital to the future of Michigan State students. Paul Schmitt, editorial co-editor of the State News, gave a rare and comprehensive report on the delicatessen crisis from his Capitol Hill offices.

Response to the executive proposal was staggering. An associate professor agreed to back the project, letters supporting the idea flooded the State News office, and girls in South Campbell dorm who started a minor grocery store of their own, nicknamed it the "Schmitt Deli."

When questioned on the dramatic response to his column, President Schmitt leaned back in his leather-upholstered rocking chair, puffed Carlisle on the end and said, "I believe that this generation of Spartans has a rendezvous with destiny. I am well away-ah that this project will now-at be realized in 90 days, now-at will be realized in two weeks, now-at in the lifetime of the in-senior class. Sur-let us begin."

David Gantleb, associate professor of sociology, has agreed to act as faculty advisor in the enterprise. He said that after Schmitt's call for help in this crisis, students from his classes formed salamis, corned beef and other delicacies.



"Calve me sour cream and beigel brown."—Paul Schmitt, State News editorial co-editor, holds a salami donated by Valerie Westcott, Pennsauken, N.J. freshman, in response to his column calling for a delicatessen.

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Everyone Has A Pet Peeve!

Pet peeves, anyone? You'd never guess that so many people could come up with many and varied pet peeves and irritations as they do at university.

Faculty members have them, administrative officials have them and above all, the students are loaded with them.

Ranging from food, to dates, to University living, to manners, to dorms, always quick to speak out anyway, really can rattle off a list of them.

Care for some samples?

First from the coeds:

"Somebody forgot to close the housemothers that there is no thing as privacy!"

"When do we meet the men of the University? I've only been three years already."

"Those dorm diets are making fatter of all of us!"

"Do they poor people go to state?"

"Don't they make coke machines that work?"

"Are they going to buff the ice again this year on the sidewalks?"

"We all like L-C specials, (lecture-concert series), but the boys are bores, and we never get to go!"

"Let's have fewer parties and more dressy affairs!"

"Have the boys forgotten how to walk on the outside?"

"Who picks those queen candidates, anyhow?"

And the two classic, reiterated coed complaints:

"Why don't the boys treat us like ladies?"

"Where do you find a place to cry?"

The male students supply the answer to the first of those questions with comments which if lumped together come out something like this:

"Don't they raise any ladies on the outside anymore?"

"We don't find anything except kids among the coeds!"

"Maybe a little out of style this season!"

Other male complaints? Plenty of them.

"Where do you get enough to eat—that's eatable, that is?"

"How do you ever meet these coeds? They're only interested in upperclassmen!"

"If they spread the coeds out any more, they'll have to start service from the girl's dorms to the boy's at closing hours!"

Not a bad idea, either.

"Why don't they start a good restaurant within walking distance of East Lansing?"

"How come all the cute coeds are freshmen?"

And taking a final stab at those cute coeds, consider the following one:

"They say a fool and his money are soon parted. Where did the coeds get the idea we're all fools?"

If you knew what conditions were. It is our purpose in this letter to enumerate some of these to you in the hope that you will re-evaluate your policies.

In the entire Men's Residence system on campus, there are approximately 30 double rooms—the rest being triples. Six, the dimensions of the rooms here in Wilson Hall are: a 12x12 living area and a 2x6 sleep (consisting of clothes, over-head storage, and dressing area). Adjacent to the living area is a bathroom. Two rooms is a bath. Given three men in each room, we have a grand total of 62 square feet per person. This figure includes dressing area and excludes space for desks (of which we have two), book cases, beds, etc. There are six men sharing each bath, thus not allowing for the sanitary conditions one might expect.

We contend that this is simply not enough room and the problems (both psychological and physical) of living under these conditions are not imaginable to anyone who hasn't "had the pleasure."

A student's room is his home. It is where he logically expects to spend most of his time—both in study and in leisure. Under the present situation, studying in the room is virtually impossible. In addition, the conditions being hindered in our pursuit of an education and that something must be done!

At the beginning of the year, we were told that the opening of two new dormitories next fall would alleviate the situation. We find now that this is not to be the case. With the overflow from the present dorms, we could al-

most fill them. And we understand the University now admit some 2,000 more students next year than it did this year. This logically spells the conditions for coming year we are experiencing this year. This prospect we find intolerable.

Sirs, we do not believe we are motivated solely by ego ourselves in this plea. We addressed to Michigan State what we thought it was, namely, the best possible solution. We contend that conditions are being hurt and are not alone in this concern. We see for the future more larger lecture sections, circuit television, and an increase in the student-faculty ratio. We believe that students who could have "made grade" here will not do so because of the detriments by the University. We understand the pressing demands for mission which faces the University and are in sympathy. However, sirs, we believe that the only logical conclusion in the face of the philosophy of M.S.U. is to limit the enrollment of the University. It is a rational action to keep the

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Title
4. Sea god
7. Spruce
11. Summer drink
12. Have being
13. Girl's name
14. Supplement to a will
16. March
17. Treatment
18. Infinitesimal
20. Face of a gem
22. Sesame
23. Be situated
24. Craved
26. Guaranteed
31. Climbing plant

DOWN

32. Hard-shelled fruit
33. New stars
35. Regard with pleasure
38. Anthropoid
39. Food
40. Longed for enviously
44. Peep
45. Pewter coin
46. Guido's note
47. Coasting vehicle
48. Salt
49. Border

DOWN

1. Pouch
2. Artificial language

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Minimize
2. Kind of bread
3. Silkwood
4. Kirkwood
5. Orange blossom oil
6. Short
7. Ray chief
8. Sore
9. Health
10. Bay
11. Sewer
12. Three
13. Expensive
14. One
15. Family
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Hardcourters 'Go Cold' In Second Half, Drop Initial Start To Kansas State, 66-56

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Of The State News

Poor shooting and fagged floor play characterized State's basketball effort as it lost to Kansas State, 66-56, Saturday night at J. Edgar Hoover gym.

Neither team could hit consistently from the floor, indicated by shooting percentages of 29 for State and 30 for Kansas State. However, the Wildcats recovered from a horrible first half percentage of 26, to hit 36 per cent in the second half.

The Spartans, on the other hand, could only make 25 per cent of their shots in the last half after dropping in one out of three during the opening period.

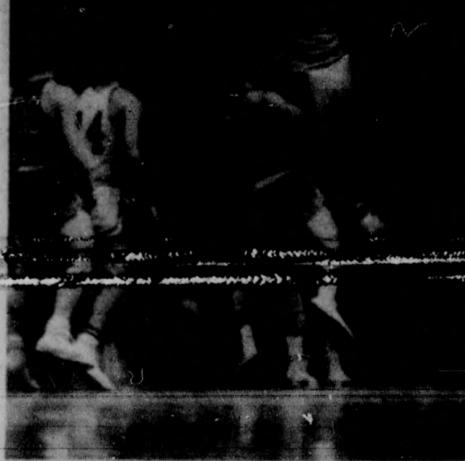
Fouls hurt the Spartan cause. Kansas State only scored two more points than the Spartans on free throws, but three of State's starters

had four personals and were used sparingly late in the game. Kansas State held a slim 46-43 lead with seven minutes to go. The first Spartan to record his fourth personal was Fred Johnson early in the second half, when Gent picked up his fourth foul at 40:00, and then fouled out with three and a half minutes remaining. Kansas State's Lemere also had four fouls.

State took the lead early in the opening period with Lamers and Gent pouring in five straight points to break a 9-9 deadlock. Although the Wildcats made four points in a row to make it 14-13, they were unable to catch State until the beginning of the second half.

The Spartans twice enjoyed seven points leads of 25-18 and 27-20. Sparking these spurts were Bill Berry and Marcus Sanders.

But State could only score three points in the last seven minutes of the half, and Kansas State began to take control of the game. By halftime, the Wildcats had wittled the Spartan lead to 30-28.



BERRY DRIVING -- Bill Berry (12), Spartan forward drives in for a score against Kansas State in a losing effort, while Bill Schwarz (14), Ed Maluszak (00) look on and Gary Johnson (25) appears to be trying to pull Berry's uniform off.



LOSE SOMETHING -- Pete Gent, Spartan forward gives the floor a thorough look during the State loss to the Wildcats. Actually Gent had dove to intercept a Kansas State pass, but only got a closeup of the hardwood for his efforts. --State News Photo

Intramural News

Wednesday night marked the finals of the IM wrestling tournament. The winners and their respective weights were: 130 - Bill Maroney; 137-Alex Kuntze; 147-Truman Surbook; 157-Max Hesse; 167-David Chapman; 177-Bill Chaleff; and heavy-weight - Gary Behrman. Runners-up in their respective classes were: Mark McLanathan, John Papayanti, Tim O'Brien, Victor Lipp, Nelson Glaser, John Welling and Dick Campbell.

In paddleball West Shaw won the singles in residence hall competition while Bryan captured the doubles title. In the fraternity division Sigma Nu won the singles title as Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Tau Delta have yet to battle it out for the doubles championship.

had the ball--Unitas put them ahead, 14-7, on a 49-yard pass to Jimmy Orr.

Then Morrall entered the game. He took the Lions on two long scoring drives, the last of them set up when Joe Schmidt intercepted a Unitas pass on the Col's 44.

The victory gave the Lions a 10-2 record and an outside chance of catching the Packers.

MSU Runnerup

U-M Gals Swim Titlists

By SHARON SMITH
Of The State News

Five national women's swim champions received gold medals as Michigan and State took top honors in the Women's Collegiate swim meet here Saturday.

Michigan took first place in the women's meet, the first of its kind in the United States, with a 165 points. State placed second, with 111 points. Third

place went to Northern Illinois with 85 points. Six other schools participated in the meet.

Records were broken by State, University of Michigan and Northern Illinois swimmers.

Chris Kluder of Michigan State swam a 1:08.9 in 100-yard back stroke to break the women's National Collegiate swimming record of 1:11.8, set by Donna

Maddock of MSU in 1947. Chris also took a first place in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 30.2. She holds the National title in this event with a time of 29.3 that she swam in a meet against Michigan earlier this year.

Susie Brabbs of State took top honors in synchronized swimming with a total of 137.55 points to become the new collegiate synchronized champion.

Susie Thraasher of Michigan topped national titles in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

Susie swam a 1:05.3 in the butterfly and a 2:33.8 in the individual medley.

Pam Swart of Michigan set a new record for the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:09.1 timing. She tied her own record time of 58.6 in the 100-yard freestyle.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Erika Fisher of Northern Illinois swam a 1:18.0 to break the national record of 1:21.4, set by Ruth Howarth of Massachusetts State in 1941.

Michigan took firsts in eleven of the 17 events. First place gold medals went to Michigan swimmers in these events. They rounded out their 165 points with second place wins in five events.

State grabbed second place with firsts in three events and seconds in six. The firsts were in the 50-yard backstroke, synchronized swimming, 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard medley relay.

Morrall Fireman In Lions' 21-14 Decision

DETROIT (UPI)—Second-string quarterback Earl Morrall, former MSU standout, came off the bench in the final period Sunday to lead the Detroit Lions to a 21-14 victory over the Baltimore Colts and preserve the Lion's slim chance for the National Football League's Western Division title.

The Lions were staring defeat in the face in the fourth quarter when Johnny Unitas led the Colts to two quick touchdowns and a 14-7 lead. But Morrall replaced Milt Plum to lead the Lions' two drives that netted 14 points and a victory.

Morrall scored one of the touchdowns himself on a one-yard plunge and passed 11 yards to Nick Pietrosante for the winning marker with less than two minutes remaining.

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SENIOR PAIR CHAMPIONS -- Barbara Yaggi and Gene Kloyd won the senior pair championships of the Midwest championships in the Eastern Lakes Championships of the U.S. Figure Skating Association Saturday night in the MSU ice arena.

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ANN ARBOR — Michigan hockey squad gained a lot of confidence and regained an amount of last pride when it defeated the Spartans in a 1-0 triumph Saturday night.

Although State experienced sub-par first periods both nights, John Chandik's fantastic goal-tending gave the Spartans time to unwind.

In the first contest the Port Colborne, Ont., senior made 19 of 38 saves in the initial period. Saturday night he made 12 of 32 stops in the first stanza, prompting U-M coach Al Renfrew to say: "We never played a team as lousy as they were in the first period tonight (Saturday). We should have had four goals—yet we had none."

Just as each game progressed, however, and senior wing Claude Fournel climaxed State's comeback from behind effort Friday by pumping home the winning goal at 2:16 of overtime, Real Turcotte and Carl Lackey assisting.

Michigan's Jack Cole had given the Wolves a 1-0 margin at 18:59 of the second period, but State's Art Thomas tied it at 1:21 of the third stanza with an assist from captain Dick Johnstone.

State's Turcotte tallied, unassisted at 10:28 and goals by Johnstone and Doyle followed in the next four minutes.

Professional football scouts in their opinion of MSU gridironers at the American Football League's annual draft Saturday in Dallas. Six Spartans were selected, including two first round picks in the first 10 rounds.

State, after its slow start, steadily took charge in the bitterly-fought contest and in the sudden-death overtime had four shots to Michigan's one.

Johnstone rammed home a pass from Tom Lackey at 12:38 and Doyle tipped in Jim Jacobson's shot after Fournel had dug it out of the corner. This came at 14:32.

Buffalo Bills grabbed center Dave Behrman and guard Willie Hall to accompany teammate Willie Hall to Dallas.

There was no score when Lackey and M captain Larry Babcock dropped the gloves early in the second period. Before a momentary peace was restored, nine players were involved in a wild free-for-all near State's net.

Lackey and Babcock both were awarded two-minute fighting and five-minute misconducts. State's Mark Williams was penalized two minutes for leaving the bench to join the brawl and Michigan's Wayne Kartusch was sent off for high sticking. All infractions were called at 1:12.

Pair Over Wolverines Victory Cries... State Locker Room



STATE PUCKSTERS — Coach Amo Bessone (right) are Real Turcotte, Carl Lackey and (right) poses with three Spartan regulars at a practice session last week. The trio (left to right) are Real Turcotte, Carl Lackey and Bob Doyle, who were instrumental in State's two wins over Michigan. —State News Photo

ANN ARBOR — Crude but joyous strains of the "MSU Fight Song" could be heard just outside the Michigan State dressing room at the U of M Coliseum Saturday night.

State's hockey team won't win many glee club awards this year, but it won't be due to lack of spirit. These Spartan icers were happy—and who could blame them?

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Hatcher Back With 'Skins

Former MSU fullback Ron Hatcher was added to the Washington Redskins roster Saturday. Hatcher will run at left half-back, however, filling in for the injured Billy Ray Barnes.

He replaces linebacker Bob Pellegrini, who was placed on the injured reserve list.

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Foreign Students Observe Holiday

A Christmas holiday program for foreign students will be held at Michigan State again this year. The program, which is a part of the World Understanding Program, will bring participants from some 700 institutions throughout the nation.

Nine MSU students will act as hosts to 100 foreign students, according to Mrs. Louise Carpenter, director of the program. Sponsors of the international event include General Motors Corp., Dow Chemical Co., Chrysler Corp., and many local companies and individuals in the Lansing area.

MSU contributes the use of Kellogg Center and maintains a staff to coordinate the event. The participants will have the opportunity to attend religious services.

Trips to industrial firms in Lansing and Kalamazoo are planned.

The foreign students will also spend a day and a night on a farm in the area through the efforts of the Cooperative Extension Service.

On Sunday, Dec. 30, both the sponsors and participants will spend a day and a night on a farm in the area through the efforts of the Cooperative Extension Service. He will discuss the problem of world food supply. Approximately 500 are expected to attend the dinner.

Each participant in the World Understanding Program will pay \$150 to cover room, board, transportation costs and entertainment. Many scholarships are given for the program upon application. The applicants for scholarship are judged according to need and the recommendation of the Foreign Student Adviser of the specific institution.

The nine representatives acting as hosts for MSU will receive a reduction in cost for their services. They will attend all events and also act as student guides for the attending foreign students.

University. They are: Susan Aitkin, Bloomfield Hills senior; Tilde Norberg, Saginaw senior; Jeanne Koopman, St. Clair senior; Judith Ann Davidson, Bellevue senior; Arcola Clark, Detroit senior; Carl Wood, Wisconsin senior; Lynn Munson, Ithaca junior; Douglas Sanders, Mason junior, and Robert Jastrah, Illinois graduate student.

The World Understanding Program will take place between Dec. 21 and Jan. 1. There is still available room for participants and interested students should apply to the Adventure Selections Committee, Kellogg Center.

Manpower Act

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"Unemployment has many problems. No single piece of legislation is going to meet all the aspects of the problem."

The MDTA is "a highly significant, very important new approach to the problem of unemployment," Killingsworth added. "If we ourselves this program, we're going to have disillusionment."

Job Orientation Draws Complaints

Killingsworth said there have already been complaints on the program because it is job-oriented, not case-oriented. This means that instead of finding areas of work for the individual with limitations in certain fields, the program finds jobs available, then finds unemployed persons with qualifications to fill them.

"There are certain areas in the state that will probably not benefit very much from the program," Killingsworth said. "This is due to the inability of some areas to find places for more employment."

Possible applications of the program in the future may include some training in reading and writing for the illiterate and other programs not directly connected with actual training for employment.

Limited Funds Reduce Application

However, Killingsworth said that with limited funds supplied by the federal government for the program, such pilot programs must be held down.

"It is important to keep this program in perspective. MDTA can make a very important contribution to the problem of unemployment, but it's a mistake to think of it as a cure-all," Killingsworth concluded.

Others participating in the conference, which was also sponsored by the Continuing Education Service of MSU were:

Peter Hantz, assistant commissioner of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics at Washington, D.C.; Max Hurton, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission of Detroit; and a member of the State Manpower Development Committee; Tom Thompson, of the State Department of Public Instruction; and Ernest Melby, distinguished professor of education at MSU.

Nat Sci Prof To Lead Discussion

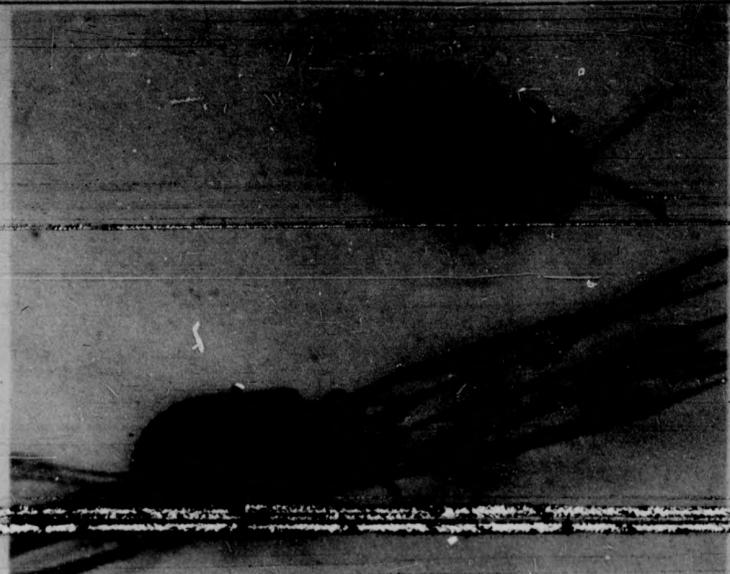
Lincoln Parris, associate professor of natural science, will lead a discussion on how to review and study for finals at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Fourth-Soph Council, is aimed primarily at freshmen. It will replace the basic final coordinating sessions presented in previous years.

Following Parris' suggestions, a student forum will discuss the type of questions which are usually asked on final examinations.

Members of the panel will be Jack Armstrong, East Lansing sophomore and chairman of the program; Kris Flagstad, Berkeley sophomore; Orleen Mamchur, Allen Park sophomore; and Peter Blanton, Rochester sophomore.

The program will be free of charge.



CEREAL LEAF BEETLE - This pest has established itself in several fields of Berrien County. A graduate researcher is attempting to find methods to eradicate the beetle. -State News Photo

Gainer Named Pinnings And Engagements

News Editor

Gordon R. Gainer has been named news editor of WKAR and WKAR-FM, replacing Jack Hogan, who resigned from the position last month to become news director of a Grand Rapids TV station.

Gainer, a 1961 graduate of Michigan State, has been a newsman for WKNX radio and television in Saginaw since November 1961. He previously served as program director of WMRT, Lansing, and also served as an announcer for WSWM-FM, East Lansing.

While an undergraduate at MSU, Gainer was chief announcer and assistant to the production and facilities manager at WKAR and WKAR-FM. He also worked for WMSS-TV.

Gainer served 33 months with the U.S. Army Security Agency.

Engagements

Nanette Bourdon, Freeland senior, and Gamma Phi Beta, to Bruce Carnick, Detroit senior, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Carol Feldman, Pontiac sophomore and Alpha Gamma Delta, to Robert Naidon, Southfield junior and Phi Gamma Delta.

Donna George, Haslett sophomore and Delta Zeta, to L/cpl Darryl VeCasey, U.S. Marine Corps.

Annette Hersey, Casnovia, to Donald Westphal, Port Huron senior and Phi Mu Alpha.

Marlene Lipsky, Wayne State sophomore, to Bob Balanoff, Detroit senior.

Leanne McElhoo, Detroit senior and Delta Zeta, to Bob Feldman, MSU graduate and Phi Kappa Psi, now attending Detroit College of Law.

Ruth Muirhead, Plato Center, Ill., junior, to Dennis Shine, Elgin, Ill., junior and Phi Kappa Tau.

Sally Pulling, St. Johns senior, to Allan Boron, Laingsburg, N.Y., sophomore, to Ronnie Sommers, Woodmere, N.Y., sophomore and Zeta Beta Tau.

Susan Schussler, Forest Hills, N.Y., to Gary Lishnoff, Forest Hills, N.Y., sophomore and Zeta Beta Tau.

See Wisby, Birmingham junior and Delta Delta Delta, to John Bergin, MSU graduate and Phi Kappa Tau.

Ruth Ann Blackstock, Bartlesville, Okla., junior at Okla. State and Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Robert G. (Happy) Fry, Tulsa, Okla., sophomore.

Calendar of Coming Events

German Folk Dancing - 7:30 Monday, 21 Union.

Sally Pulling, St. Johns senior, to Allan Boron, Laingsburg, N.Y., sophomore, to Ronnie Sommers, Woodmere, N.Y., sophomore and Zeta Beta Tau.

Student Joins War On Beetle

The natural science building and some grain fields in southwestern Michigan are the only known places in America, housing the damaging European cereal leaf beetle.

Behind sealed doors in the building, Tom Castro, G.S. India, graduate in entomology, is raising the pesky beetles in artificially lit compartments in order to find a way to exterminate them by spring.

In the spring the beetles, now lying dormant in some of the fields in Berrien County, will awake hungry for oat sprouts and green grass.

In relation to the beetle problem, plans are being made for obtaining a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture according to Gordon Gayer, chairman of the department of entomology.

In working out a program of complete elimination, Castro said a quarantine has been placed around four or five townships covering the beetle-infested area. A check is made on shipments and vehicles leaving that area.

The beetle probably made its way to Michigan by way of the St. Lawrence seaway three or four years ago, Castro surmised. It has rapidly spread until in June 1962 it was found spread over some 50,000 acres.

The farmers in the affected area operate on too small a scale to be able to afford an effective spray program, he said. So the problem is to develop the most effective control with the minimum cost.

In the laboratory so far, Castro has broken the diapause or passive stage of the beetle in order to watch its development.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday, Dec. 6. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Dec. 3-7.

Corning Glass Works interviewing chemical and electrical engineers and chemists.

Chemical Abstracts interviewing chemistry majors.

Clintondale Public Schools interviewing elementary school special education and vocational teachers.

Evergreen Park Community High School interviewing business education, counselor, English, math, physics, speech men and women's physical education majors.

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base interviewing electrical mechanical engineers.

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Proposed Bill to Benefit MSU

...needs for water re-... said, Senator Anderson's bill provides for establishing water research institutes at land-grant institutions.

The program would be administered by a Water Resources Service to be established in the Department of the Interior.

"The object of the bill," Quill said, "is to stimulate, sponsor and provide for research, investigation and experiments in the fields of water and related resources as they affect water, and to encourage the training of scientists in fields related to water."

Another pending bill would provide federal-state planning for water resources development in the States, Quill continued. Planning would be completed by 1970.

This bill, which was proposed by the President, would also provide a 10-year program of grants to the states to stimulate more active participation in planning and undertaking water development and management. The grants would amount to \$5 million per year.

The bills are the result of an extensive study made by the Senate Select Committee on National Water Resources formed in April 1959.

The Committee, which has been headed by Senator Anderson, was also charged with the responsibility of planning for water resources activities needed to provide water for all purposes until 1980.

...the act would provide annual grants totaling \$1 million in the first year to support research projects on a continuing basis at universities and other research centers. The total would be increased to \$5 million in five years.

...the act is based on the Hatch Act of 1887 passed in 1885 to establish experiment stations at land-grant schools.

...the MSU scientist

22 Await Housing Assignments

...list of 166 students in faculty members is on the winter term married housing assignments, Ray Lambert, married housing director, said today.

...said the waiting list is "getting unusual."

...couldn't give any estimate as to how many apartments will be available to married students this term," he said. "This depends on how many apartments are available, a situation which is changing rapidly."

...indicated that the number of students and faculty occupying married housing is the smallest at the end of the term.

...never goes up slightly in winter term," he commented. "Of course, the biggest increase in housing assignments is at the end of spring term."

...said no new contracts in married housing assignments was in sight for this term.

...married housing office now has all applications and assignments as a result of recent reorganization of the administration. Applications and assignments were previously handled by the main office.

...new married housing building located on Harrison

Drill Team Names Head

Jim Town, Jackson sophomore, was named commander of the MSU Spartan Guard Drill Team at its first meeting Wednesday night in Demonstration Hall.

Other officers for the 1962-63 season are: Trick Team drillmaster, Rae Dehncke, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore; IDR drillmaster, Bill Parks, Inkster sophomore; public information officer, Dan Schiffock, Clive sophomore; and supply officer, Bob Curry, Texas City sophomore.

A plaque was presented to SFC Donald D. Houses, team advisor, for his enthusiastic contributions to the team. Houses leaves the team Dec. 7 to continue his work toward a degree in education.

Any Army ROTC cadets interested in joining the team may attend its practice sessions Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Further information on the group will be available at registration.

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Michigan's winter scene also features ice skating rinks, ice fishing, hunting, and ice boating. A winter vacation map-guide showing locations and describing facilities can be obtained from the Michigan Tourist Council.

Michigan Skiers To Find Improved Facilities, Services

Skiers will find six new resorts this year, and most of the other 83 resorts will feature improved facilities and services, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

State ski resorts are expecting a busy season this winter. About 200,000 skiers will be ZOOMING down the slopes, the TOURIST Council estimates.

And they'll spend some \$20 million in the process, not including equipment purchases, if Michigan's winter weather follows its normal habits.

Michigan is now the top winter sports state, and its ever-growing facilities meet the demand of everyone's ability, from beginner to expert.

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Most Michigan resorts offer instruction and equipment rental at reasonable rates.

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Winter sports centers in Michigan include:

- Mammoth Cave, discovered near Bowling Green, Ky., in 1799, has over 150 miles of passageways.

Errors Bring Wisdom To Young-Crane

Young people find themselves by making mistakes. "The past doesn't change, but you are forever climbing up the hill and you can see it better," said Crane.

Crane urged students to be objective.

"People have to hold strong beliefs after a point," he said. "However to students I say hold off. You don't have all the facts yet."

In the meantime, young persons have to keep living in the present, he said.

Crane criticized college students' belief that getting good grades and acquiring an education are incompatible.

"You can get one, or you can get both," he said.



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Firm Says Michigan Should Exploit Tourism

Michigan is one of the three or four states best situated to profit from foreign tourism, says Frederick C. Brownell, general manager of the Detroit office of the Philip Lesly Company, a Chicago public relations firm.

"Detroit," Brownell said, "is an internationally famous gateway city. As the birthplace of modern mass production, it is one of the half dozen American cities that many foreigners want to visit."

Brownell's suggestions for exploiting Michigan's position appear in the November issue of the Michigan Economic Record, published by the MSU bureau of business and economic research. "Last year well over 20 million people visited Michigan."

"Detroit already ranks sixth in popularity as a destination for Europeans visiting this country," Brownell said.

"During the summer months, there are 28 non-stop flights from Europe to Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. If we can encourage these visitors to get out into the state, then we will have succeeded in building Michigan's foreign tourism."

"We should," Brownell adds, "try to upgrade the attractions of Detroit and Michigan."

He believes, "The field is virtually limitless" and "annual events like the Detroit-Windsor Freedom Festival, Michigan Week and the Michigan State Fair, could become strong lures if exploited properly."

Brownell also advocates low cost package tours; colorful foreign language travel literature; and improvement of port of entry facilities.

"We should however," he said, "be shortsighted if we were to overlook the profits to be made from the influx of foreign visitors that the federal travel program is enticing to America."

"A survey by the Michigan Tourist Council indicates that our state treasury currently receives about \$40 million a year in taxes from spending by tourists."

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Boroughs Gets Radio T.V. Office

Art Boroughs, WKAR farm editor was elected vice president of the East North Central Region of the National Association of TV and Radio Farm Directors this week at a meeting of the group in Chicago.

As vice president of the six state region, which includes Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Kentucky, Boroughs will represent it in its dealings with the National Association of TV and Radio Farm Directors.

Boroughs has been with WKAR for seven years.

Previously he served as secretary of his region of the association. He has won numerous awards from many farm organizations for his radio farm work.

Boroughs produces the daily WKAR shows, "Farm Service Hour," and "Art's Almanac," and a weekly fifteen minute taped program, "The Farm Pulse," which is broadcast by 44 Michigan radio stations.

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MSU Profs Write Articles

Five educators from Michigan State have recently contributed articles to the Encyclopaedia Britannica under their continuous revision policy.

Stuart W. Bruchey, associate professor of history, has written an article entitled "The Historical Development of the Corporation in the United States--1607-1955."

It is the first article that the 194-year old standard reference has included on the subject. The article will be in the 1963 edition.

Bruchey was chosen to write the article by Professor Thomas Cochran of the University of Pennsylvania and Harold F. Will-

the 1962 edition. They include "Eaton," "Theophilus" and "Pilgrim Fathers." All her articles are on the early 17th century of Massachusetts.

Future editions of the encyclopaedia will include six other articles by Brown. They are "William Bradford," "Mayflower," "Thanksgiving Day," "Daniel Gookin," "Ferdinando Gorges" and "Samuel Gorton."

All of her research was done here. Her husband, Harry J. Brown helped her.

Mrs. Brown and her husband are now writing a book entitled "Virginia's Society and the American Revolution." It will be published next year. Another book

Other contributors include Charles C. Cumberland, associate professor of history; Madison Kuhn, professor of history.

Cumberland wrote "Villa" and "Pancho." He is now on leave in Spain. He will return for the fall-63 term.

Kuhn wrote an article on East Lansing. He summarizes the history of the city and provides up-to-date information about its population. It is one of the 78 places in the United States which were mentioned for the first time in the 1962 edition. Special attention was given to geographical

articles in order to incorporate statistics made available by the 1960 U.S. census reports according to the Britannica.

One thousand others contributed to the Britannica for the 62 edition. Eight thousand scholars and specialists have been contributors, forty two are Nobel Prize winners.

Bruchey's wife, Professor Oscar Hindlin of Harvard calls it "the best thing of its scope of which I have seen." Professor Herbert Heathorn of the University of Minnesota labeled it "a superb contribution."

Bruchey said he worked on the article for four months. "I loved it," said Bruchey. "It was a challenge-an opportunity to learn."

Bruchey received \$200 and a set of the encyclopaedia for his article. He said that he will use the money to buy the books he needs.

Eleanor Bruchey, his wife, also contributed. She wrote an article on Peter Stuyvesant, the colonial Dutch Governor of New York. Her research was done at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Another contributor from M.S.U. was B. Katherine Brown, a researcher in history.

Three of her articles are in

West Coast Prof Cites Need For Humanities

The humanities should not be over-looked in the education of high school science teachers, cautions well-known scientist, Chauncey D. Leake.

"The humanities give us training in judgment," said the former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science during a lecture visit to the University.

Leake, a professor pharmacology at the University of California Medical School, San Francisco, said he has been "thrilled" and "impressed" by programs for training high school science teachers but that there is a danger of emphasizing sciences at the expense of humanities.

"Science gives us truth about ourselves and our environment," he said. "It is the best approach for verifiable information about ourselves."

"But we also have to use the humanities to tell us what our purposes are. The humanities are very practical because they make this world a more satis-

factory place in which to live."

He noted that Michigan State is the 12th major university he has visited as a National Science Foundation visiting scientist, speaking to institutes for training high school science teachers.

"I have been thrilled--greatly impressed," he said, "by the work, interest and keenness of high school science teachers and university staffs."

He paid particular tribute to Dr. Jane E. Smith, MSU associate professor of geology, who is director of the Academic Year Institute for high school science teachers at Michigan State.

LOGICAL EXPLANATION

MIAMI (AP)—A Miami father of a teen-age daughter swears this is true:

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Harold R. Jolliffe, professor of journalism at Michigan State has selected 10 outstanding Greek plays and rewritten them in the form of modern short stories. The book "Tales from the Greek Drama," the result of his work, was published this week by Chilton Books.

"Plays as such are meant to be heard and seen, not read," says Jolliffe. "Their manuscripts are merely words without tone of voice, gesture, action, dress or scene. I have added these missing dimensions to the plays."

To accomplish his task, Jolliffe has eliminated or explained every allusion that would otherwise be clear only to Greek audience.

The 10 stories in the book include "Medea," "Oedipus Rex," "Oedipus at Colonus," "Antigone," "Hippolytus," "Alcesteris," "Ajax," "Iphigenia in Aulis," "Agamemnon and Electra."

Police, Firemen Spend Busy Weekend On Campus

An early morning drifter flipped his small car over on campus Saturday, an admitted bicycle thief was fined and jailed, an unidentified, allegedly intoxicated party-goer tried to spend Saturday night at Shaw Hall, and local fire units had a busy schedule over the weekend.

Thomas Dean Davey, Tenafly, N.J., sophomore, was arraigned in Lansing Township Justice Court Saturday on a reckless driving charge, after turning his car on its side at the corner of East Circle Drive and Farm Lane at 2:40 a.m. Saturday.

Two passengers in the car, Pantelis Stassou, Jamaica, N.Y. senior, and Michael Barnett, Saginaw, were uninjured. The accident, which occurred at about 35 miles an hour, according to police estimates.

University police were following Davey at the time, trying to obtain a clock of his speed while traveling on campus.

Davey plead not guilty to the reckless driving charge. His trial has been set for Feb. 8.

Floyd Lavern Engelhardt, Sebawaing senior, arraigned in Lansing Justice Court, Wednesday, plead guilty to a bicycle theft charge.

He was fined \$25, \$4.30 court costs and \$15 county costs, and sentenced to three days in the Ingham County jail by Justice George Hutter.

Engelhardt was arrested by University police, after being identified riding a bicycle belonging to the complainant. Engelhardt admitted having taken the bike, and having used it for several weeks, police said.

A Buildings and Utilities employee, Robert Roach, received a shock from a 110 volt line while using an impact wrench in Jenison Fieldhouse, Thursday. East Lansing fire and rescue squad, as well as ambulance workers, were called.

Roach was taken to Olin Health Center, and is in good condition.

Jon L. Kany, Dearborn sophomore, and Shaw Hall terrace resident, complained to University police, that an intoxicated male entered his room early Sunday morning.

The unannounced visitor told Kany he was from Detroit, had been to a dance and was trying to find a place to spend the night.

Kany's visitor was walking away from West Hall, University police were able to locate the man.

A 74-year-old East Lansing woman driver was slightly injured Friday afternoon when her car was struck in the side by a car driven by Mrs. Davidsley, 2780 Grand River.

Mrs. Lorena Goodrich Elizabeth, complained to police of minor injuries, after impact at Haslett Road and Street, with the Heitsley car.

Mrs. Heitsley was ticked East Lansing police for yielding the right of way when she ran the stop sign at Street, striking the Goodrich car.

The Goodrich car made several runs on the bus over the weekend.

A broken gasoline at Spartan Village brought firemen to the scene late Wednesday. Firemen secured the leak line with wrappings until Housing maintenance employees arrived.

An odor of smoke at Hall brought two fire trucks to the scene Sunday afternoon.

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