

Inside
features Jerome Hines,
Copers bow to Indiana in Big
game, p. 4.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

Weather
Mostly cloudy today with little tem-
perature change. Chance of occasion-
al light snow and freezing drizzle.

Vol. 54 No. 70

East Lansing, Michigan

Edited for the Michigan State University Community
by Michigan State University Students

Monday, January 7, 1963 Price 10¢



NEW HOME OF
SIGMA ALPHA MU
FRATERNITY

NEW HOME -- SAM fraternity mem-
bers announce the purchase of their new
home. Located on the Red Cedar, the house
is 210 by 216 foot lot, which is adorned
with Chinese gardens and waterfalls. Mem-

bers plan to renovate the home before mov-
ing in. There are 55 members, and the
house will hold 35. The SAMs hope to add a
wing eventually.

--State News Photo by George Junne.

Fraternities, Sororities Begin Winter Term Rush

Winter term rush for fraternities begins tonight and started early for all sororities. Fraternity open rush is open all day with a 7.0 all-grades average except for freshmen. Rushes east of Abbott road begin on Monday. Houses open on Wednesday. Final night of formal open rush is Saturday and Sunday with rush attendees five parties each at the various houses. The second stage will begin Tuesday with three parties with a theme, decorations, refreshments, and refreshments. Business will pick up bids for Parlor A 3-5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Rush is held by all fraternities at the beginning of every year. Its primary purpose is to give those men interested in college life an opportunity to see the houses before making their decision to pledge.

point average to pledge, many of the fraternities have their minimum grade-point standard to a 2.2. "All men who even think they might be interested in fraternities should take advantage of rush, even though they don't plan on pledging this term," Bob Anderson, president of Interfraternity Council, said. Following the three nights of open rush, each fraternity begins a series of closed rush smokers, dinners, and parties. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, is closed rush, when the fraternities invite men back to their houses. Friday and Saturday, rush parties are held to give the prospective pledges a view of Greek social life. Legal pledging deadline is Jan. 15, Jack D. Utley, IFC general rush chairman said. Until this time, he said, fraternities are not allowed to pledge any men, nor is the rushee required to accept a bid to pledge of any kind.

Most fraternities require that a man come back to their house at least twice, before they will consider extending him a bid to pledge. If they decide to ask him to pledge, and he accepts, he will be pledged at ceremonies Jan. 15. Information on any phase of rush is available at the Interfraternity Council.

2 Ex-Students Released On \$1,500 Bond

Two former MSU students have been released on \$1,500 bond pending trial for possession of barbiturates in Clarkdale, Miss. Ivanhoe Donaldson of New York City and Benjamin Taylor of Camden, N.J., both 21, were arrested Dec. 28 while parked in front of a drugstore in a station wagon loaded with food and drugs for needy Negro families. The two former roommates drove to Mississippi in a truck from Ann Arbor in answer to an appeal for help by Aaron Henry, head of the NAACP in Mississippi. Henry sent appeals for help to several towns, including Ann Arbor and Louisville, Ky. Donaldson and Taylor said they obtained a truck from a "Mr. Elliot" in Ann Arbor and drove to Mississippi.

They delivered their first load Christmas eve and were apprehended delivering the second load. The supplies in Louisville were obtained from Marshall King. The supplies in the station wagon included free drug samples obtained from King. They were to be delivered to Henry at his drugstore in Clarkdale. The two students fell asleep waiting for Henry to return to his store when they were apprehended by the police. Bond was originally set at \$15,000 but was reduced to \$1,500 at a hearing in which the two students were charged with possession of barbiturates. No date has been set for the trial.

Enrollment Hits New High For Winter

University enrollment hit a new high for winter quarter with 26,000 students registered, according to Registrar Horace C. King. The new enrollment figure represents a 2,300 person increase over the previous high for winter quarter established in 1962. The 11 per cent increase includes 1,175 students registered in Rochester and 1,394 students registered at resident centers around the state.

Parking Regulations Revamped; New Construction Causes Change

ROTC Cutback Proposed By U.S.

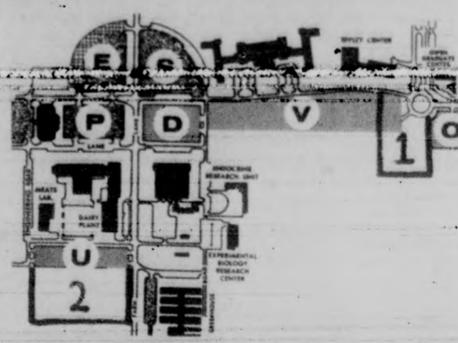
Defense Officials Will Present Proposal To New Congress

A sweeping cutback in college and high school ROTC programs to be proposed by defense officials in Congress this year could easily be adapted to MSU's ROTC program, Col. James Skells, professor of military science, said Sunday. The proposal will call for: Elimination of present compulsory ROTC programs in land grant colleges; Reduction of four-year ROTC courses in most colleges and universities to two years; An end to ROTC programs in high schools. "MSU has already taken the first step in the areas outlined by this program by making ROTC elective," Skells stated. "The only point which could make a change here is the reduction of the four-year program to two years." Skells pointed out that the plan was "nothing new." It has been pending for more than two years. The bill finally passed by Congress and approved by the budget bureau may be "something quite different from the original proposal," Skells added. Sponsors of the new ROTC proposal claim that it may result in savings of several million dollars annually. They contend that the armed services have been obtaining relatively few officers, either career or reserve, from the present large number of trainees.

(Continued on page 3)

Coat, Tie Become Optional At Dinner

The coat and tie required for dinner in men's residence halls since World War II have been made optional. The new regulations specify dress slacks and dress shirts omitting the more formal coat and tie. According to the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs received, the original regulations were intended to "teach self-discipline and etiquette, foster a mature atmosphere, and instill some degree of responsibility in the students." Ann Arbor senior, said "By relaxing the regulations, I feel that the goals and purposes of the regulations will be strengthened. "I think the effect will be that the student will feel that this new set of regulations is a little more realistic," Chandler added. The move to amend the dress regulations began in an MHA meeting last October. A student poll was taken which led to the adoption of recommendations that were formulated in November. The faculty committee passed the recommendations during the Christmas vacation. The new regulations as specified in the recommendations to the faculty committee are: TROUSERS: Dress slacks, clean, neat. (No fabrics such as jeans, khaki cotton; no shorts of any type; no corduroy trousers except if worn with matching coat.) SHIRTS: Conventional dress shirt. (No T-shirts, knit shirts, plaids or bold stripes. No shirt is admissible unless it is of a texture appropriate for a dress shirt.) TIE: Optional. COAT: Optional (but no lumber jackets, golfer's jackets, etc.) SHOES: Conventional dress shoes (including bucks) adequately clean. (No bedroom slippers, tennis shoes, G.I. shoes, clogs or thongs.)



PARKING AREAS CHANGE--When construction starts on the new parking ramp, cars usually parked in lot "V" will have to be parked in lots 1 or 2. Cars ordinarily parked overnight in lot "D" will have to be parked in lot 2. Unlike lots "E", "S", and "P", lot "D" is not for commuter parking.

Reasons For Firing Shapiro Still Foggy

Mystery still surrounds the dismissal of the controversial Dr. Samuel Shapiro, Michigan State University Oakland professor--and neither Shapiro nor the MSU administration is talking about the "academic reasons" the administration says prompted his release. Shapiro, assistant professor of history at MSU since 1960, was denied tenure by a three-member committee in his department and a second committee of divisional deans in a Nov. 19 decision. Shapiro's writings "had been on the level of journalism...and in a man seeking tenure we look for scholarship," he said. Shapiro refused to comment on the situation when approached by State News reporters Thursday. "I have nothing to say," he said. "It's been decided." Shapiro's controversial views "outside pressure because of Shapiro's controversial views" was not a factor in his release. "This was a decision made at the academic level and concurred in by the administration," Pope said. "The college will not discuss it." D.B. Varner, MSUO chancellor, was not available for comment. Shapiro said he was surprised that his contract had not been renewed. "The University is within its legal rights in refusing me tenure," he said. "It was unfortunate." (Continued on page 9)

Safety Devices Planned

New parking regulations and improved safety measures affecting students and faculty are already in effect for this term, according to police officials. The traffic changes have been announced, due to the impending construction of a parking ramp. Student parking will be shifted from the construction area to a small area south of the traffic circle near Owen Hall and to the large storage parking lot behind Anthony Hall. Parking in the area adjoining the traffic circle will be expanded as much as possible, police said. However, the area will be restricted to staff and faculty, visitors with permits, and residents of Shaw Hall with permits. Signs have been posted allowing parking in the construction area at present, due to a delay in the work on the parking ramp, police said. The parking lot in front of the agriculture engineering building has been restored to its original operation as a commuter parking lot. Storage parking in the lot will be prohibited between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. This will permit commuter parking in an area where it is badly needed, police said. Coeds living in Mason, Abbot, Phillips and Snyder dormitories will be allowed to use the new parking lot. A request to the police department. The new traffic regulations were developed through discussions with representatives of Shaw Hall, the department of site planning and development, the college of business and public service and University Police before they were submitted to the Board of Trustees for consideration. Other safety features already installed or to be constructed in the near future on-campus and in East Lansing, include pipe rails on the Farm Lane bridge, chain fences to prohibit pedestrians from inadvertently stepping into traffic from the crowded sidewalk.

World News at a Glance

Army Labels Viet Troops 'Miserable'
SAIGON--US military advisers in South Viet Nam blasted Vietnamese troops as everything from "lacking aggressiveness" to "damm miserable," during the past week. During that time, the native troops have ignored American advice, refused to rescue downed American airmen, and failed to make successful contact with outnumbered Communist guerrillas.

Berlin Mayor Expects No Trouble
BERLIN--Mayor Willie Brandt claims that Khrushchev's own troubles in the Communist bloc will keep him from starting a new Berlin crisis when he comes there Jan. 15. Neither Khrushchev nor East German Red leader Ulbricht are "lying on a bed of roses," Brandt said.

Board To Investigate Press Blackout
NEW YORK--Despite the appearance of a new 40-page tabloid newspaper, on newsstands Sunday, The New York Standard readers are still anxiously waiting for a break in the five week old newspaper strike here. Secretary of Labor Wirtz, Gov. Rockefeller and Mayor Wagner named a three-man "Board of Public Accountability," Sunday, to investigate the newspaper blackout. The board will report by Friday or earlier.

Longshoremen Strike Still Unsettled
NEW YORK--Longshoremen representatives met face-to-face with the New York Shipping Association Sunday, the first such get-together in three weeks, but both sides remain far apart in total package offers and demands. Simultaneous with the high level meeting, dock workers in Charleston, S.C., defied picket lines to unload perishable seed potatoes from a Liberian freighter. No settlement of the strike is in sight.

KATANGA--UN's "get tough" policy in the Congo has left little bargaining room for Katanga President Tshombe. Labeled a "spont political force," by UN Deputy Secretary General Ralph Bunche, Tshombe's independence is coming swiftly to an end. Bunche told newsmen nothing could come of a meeting between him and Tshombe, and that "time for negotiations passed for him a long time ago."

Frost Recovering From Illness
BOSTON--Robert Frost sat up in his Boston hospital bed Sunday... and watched a football game on television. A doctor says the 88-year-old poet is doing well. He had an operation a month ago... followed by a heart attack... and a blood clot in his lungs.

Christmas Continues In Russia
DALLAS--Calls for increased anti-religious propaganda and denials that Jesus Christ ever lived appeared in Russian newspapers Sunday as the Soviet people observed Christmas. Articles appeared as Russians who followed the Orthodox rite observed their Christmas with midnight church services throughout the nation. The press attacks marked a continuing 45-year battle by Soviet leaders to stamp out religion in Russia.

NSA Acts To Get Money Back

Action to get its treasury back from its ex-treasurer was a major item on the agenda at the 3-day meeting of the National Student Association's Michigan region, held in Ann Arbor last weekend. The treasury, Ross said, is believed to contain about \$200. Other business handled included resolutions on speaker policies and student tax exemption. The conference adopted a resolution commending the Coordinating Council for its action on establishing a uniform speaker policy, but declared that the (Continued on page 3)

Romney's New Home In East Lansing

Governor George W. Romney East Lansing residents Dec. 31, and their son, Mitt, 15, will start school here next fall. The Romneys have taken a two year lease on a \$70,000 split-level, brick and frame structure at 1045 Rosewood in the Glencairn district. The Governor said he does not plan to give up his Bloomfield Hills home, but it will be occupied by a college couple during the Romneys' absence. Romney's new home rents for \$400 a month. Since the house is unfurnished, Romney said he and his wife have for one month. The Governor's new home belongs to Henry E. Crouse, president of Heatherwood Farms dairy.



BRIDGE RAILS -- Workmen finish the new rail fence along the Red Cedar Bridge on Farm Lane. The fence will prevent students from inadvertently stepping into traffic from the crowded sidewalk. --State News Photo by Skip Mays

The Dismissal Of Dr. Samuel Shapiro

It has been five years since Michigan State University - Oakland decided not to give Dr. Samuel Shapiro tenure. The furor has died down. In fact, the Oakland Observer, the school's student paper, decided to let the issue lie quietly.

And yet even now concerned people still are not sure that all the facts have been brought out.

Apparently, only Shapiro, senior professor of American history, and a tight-lipped Administration member have the story. Ironically, both parties feel it is in their mutual interest to say nothing or no more than what is now known.

Shapiro, at least, intends to wait for some kind of action by the American Association of University Professors, if and when that body decides to undertake an investigation.

In the meantime, impatient people have speculated in regard to his dismissal. Much evidence indicates, and many people believe that it was a question of academic freedom.

Shapiro has been a controversial figure to say the least. He has been an outspoken critic of United States policy of strangulation of Castro's Cuba. He feels that our past policies toward the Caribbean Island were instrumental in creating conditions conducive to the rise of a violent, left-wing dictatorship.

Unfortunately for Shapiro, there are influential people who do not want men with such "un-American" ideas teaching in a Michigan State University classroom. Moreover, Associate Dean George Matthews, one of three faculty members who initially passed judgment on Shapiro (it was a unanimous decision to refuse tenure), seems to have blundered by admitting that Shapiro "would have had a better chance" if he had written and said less about U.S. - Cuban affairs.

Whatever were the criteria used by the faculty committee in deciding who receives tenure, Matthews' statement indicates that Shapiro's controversial views were not disregarded.

Also, the very reason Matthews gave for Shapiro's dismissal was found to be unfair, almost ridiculous to everyone from Shapiro himself to the far-from-liberal Detroit Free Press!

"Shapiro," explained Matthews, "was appointed as an American historian and we expect a certain amount of scholarly work in his field of specialization."

The fact that the MSU Press published Shapiro's biographical study, "Richard Henry Dana Jr.," in 1961 (one of five books written by the entire MSU staff) and the fact that he is now writing a book on Daniel Webster contradict Matthews' statement.

Concerning Shapiro's numerous

works as being "on the level of journalism."

A compliment, indeed! Shapiro now joins the ranks of other historians who have at times "lowered" themselves to write articles for the New Republic, the Reporter, the New York Times Magazine, the London Economist and the Atlantic Monthly -- men such as Henry Steele Commager, Dennis Brogan, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Bruce Catton.

According to Shapiro, prior to his dismissal he was never told that he was lagging behind in his field of specialization. Even if he had been, he was not forewarned to get on the ball or face the consequences.

In fact, Shapiro said he had one offer to teach at Long Island University and another offer to study in England; however, he was encouraged by MSUO to remain.

Hence the notification of dismissal came as a complete "surprise" to him, he said.

Nevertheless, Shapiro refuses to comment publicly on whether he thinks his controversial views were the determining factor. Shapiro said Chancellor Durward Varner assured him that there was no outside pressure.

Perhaps it is in his own self interest to remain silent. After all, he is looking for another teaching position. The publicity that nobody wanted but all got has hurt his chances enough.

On the other hand, there are those "internal considerations" which the Administration refuses to release. Perhaps there are other reasons which Shapiro himself does not want to be made public.

Thus, at this moment there are only two things we are sure of:

1. That MSUO has rid itself of a controversial professor -- a fact which makes some people rather happy and others unhappy.
2. That a self-conscious Michigan State, concerned with presenting a favorable image of itself, was given once again a black eye -- however careful it was in trying to duck the punch.

And Watch Her Fume

If you don't think smoking makes a woman's voice harsh, try dropping a cigarette on her rug. --Media (Ohio) County Leader Post

Birds Of A Feather

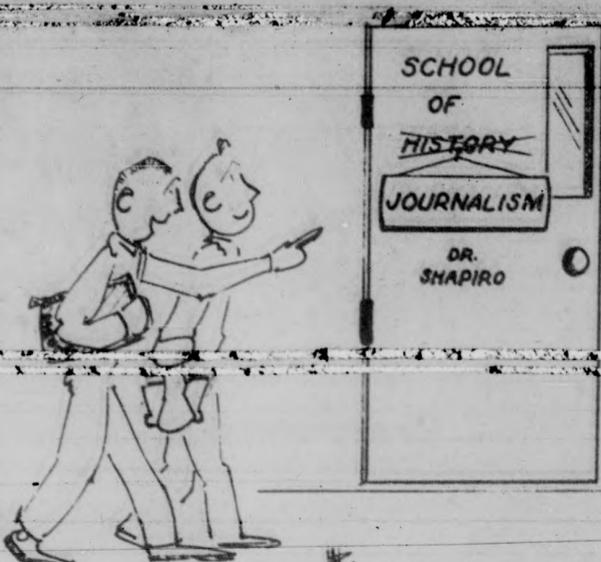
When arguing with a fool, make sure he is not doing the same. --Arcola (Ill.) Record-Herald

One Little Catch

The only thing wrong with the dollar that used to buy three times as much as that you didn't have any of them. --The El Reno (Okla.) American

Cuban Aftermath

How dull to return to the old headlines about Billie Sol Estes, Jimmy Hoffa, and Gov. Ross what's-his-name. --The Beacon (Ill.) Herald



"Shapiro Always Had A Good Sense Of Humor."

Letters To The Editor

Concerning An MSUO Prof

To the Editor: (Copy of a letter to Samuel Shapiro, MSUO professor)

We protest vehemently the attempt by the MSU-Oakland end of the Administration to institute thought control not only over its students but even over its faculty. We stand ready to do anything we can do to take this case to the people of the State of Michigan.

Along with students from Wayne and the University of Michigan, we are demanding that you be reinstated, until proof may be established that you have compromised your position as a scholar by distortion of the evidence or by failing to communicate reality as it appeared to you.

Having read a number of your articles, we have a feeling that you are being fired for not compromising your scholarship. We think it is obvious that the "private, internal considerations" for your dismissal merely point to an attempt to shroud in secrecy the move to squash all curiosity and intellectual honesty in America.

The presidents of six campus organizations here, including the President of Student Government, put their offices and "records" to the line to indicate that any administrative limitation over academic freedom is anathema to our students. This applies not only to MSU in East Lansing but to our brother institutions in the State and throughout the nation.

We ask you not to "give up" in the face of this further proof of the totalitarian nature of the MSU Administration. The campus Humanist Society invites you at your convenience to present your case to the students here. And if you should be able to take this case to court, we pledge our support in the drive to help you gain funds.

David Torok, acting president MSU Humanist Society
Peter Werbe, President (on strict disciplinary probation)
Joynne Cappel, acting president MSU Young Socialists
Jan Edward Garrett, president (on strict disciplinary probation)

Same Disease

To the Editor: A great deal of controversy has been stirred up by the MSUO, over the failure of the Board of Trustees to renew the contract of Dr. Samuel Shapiro. Whether the board was justified or not seems to be a moot question at this point. A friend of mine at the University of Michigan, though, offered a comment that, while exaggerated, is humorous.

Having studied under Shapiro while at Oakland, I find this piece particularly amusing.

Also! The birthpangs of MSUO, Renewed in the firing of Sam Shapiro.

Woody and Hannah
At last have their day:
The last of the radicals
Cleared out of the way.

Up in East Lansing
You can't feel snug now.
The ills of the calf
Are the ills of the cow.
Tom Kenney
300 Beal St.

Real Reasons?

To the Editor: The foul smell of infamy travels far and swiftly. Here on sabbatical in England, we have just read of the failure to reappoint Professor Samuel Shapiro (MSUO). There can be little doubt about the real reasons for his dismissal, statements by Shapiro, set-aside regarding academic standards, his work, etc. notwithstanding. Whether one agrees with Professor Shapiro's views regarding U.S. policy toward Cuba or not is beside the point; his attempts to evaluate the situation first hand are laudable in an academic or social scientific sense, and his academic freedom to present the results of his investigations as he sees them must be defended.

MSU will never be a first-rate University unless it acquires an administration which will resist rather than succumb to public pressure, which will defend its faculty's right to inquire into all areas of human activity and publish its findings, no matter how unpopular they may be.

Harold Hart
Professor of Chemistry
16 St. Margaret's Road
Cambridge, England

No Resemblance

To the Editor: May I disagree with Charles Mugg, who wrote in your column that "Christianity is glorified paganism" and that "All Christian beliefs were present in early

pagan religions. The center and focus of Christianity is Christ and His personal relationship to the Christian. Since the pagans did not know Christ, or even know of Christ, their religions could not resemble Christianity.

Two other ideas close to this Christian center are the infinite value to God, and so to men, of each individual, and the dedication of Christians to service. In contrast pagan religions thought so little of people that they sacrificed them, and left unwanted ones to die. Service to others isn't even mentioned.

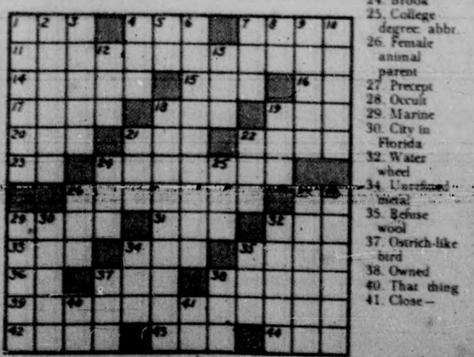
Other differences exist: the faithful loving Christian God and the capricious gods of the pagans; the creation by the pagans of their idols and gods, who had all the pagans' faults, compared to the creation of Christians by their God, who is infinitely far above their faults and weaknesses. Nowhere among the pagans did one of their gods walk among them, suffering shame, persecution, beating and finally death at their hands, so that they might be spared the consequences of their deeds and learn to love God.

Yet Christ did. It is this God Christians worship and try to emulate. Mr. Mugg should not confuse Christians, who falter and stumble and fall along their human way, with the shining perfection of Christ. All Christians can do is try, and no one is more aware than they of how far they fall short.

But in their attempts to worship the best thing they know, there is a powerful demonstration of the difference between pagan and Christian civilizations. Christians are trying, and thank God for their efforts.
Sue Moyer

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Raven's note
 4. Day Heb.
 7. Heretofore
 11. Pedantically
 14. Beravus
 15. Male child
 16. Correlative
 17. Portent
 18. Ruby
 19. Mindanao volcano
 20. Guided
 21. Through
 22. Is obliged to
 23. Eng letter
 24. Proportion
 26. Stable
 27. In the place
 29. Middy
 31. They fr.
 32. Teacher's association
 33. Tennis stroke
 34. The vague
 35. Ouday
 36. Old
 37. Dominion state abbr.
 38. Bombay
 39. Equine
 40. Nutrition
 42. Former
 43. Supreme
 44. Insect
- DOWN
1. Wheedle
 2. Sharp
 3. Forged
 4. Affirmative
 5. Mystic
 6. Wretched
 7. Leaf of betel palm
 8. Indian mythology
 9. Inclined
 10. Novices
 11. Israelite tribe
 12. Fish
 13. Holding
 14. Windmill
 15. Tailor's
 16. Brook
 17. College degree abbr.
 18. Female animal parent
 19. Precept
 20. Occult
 21. Marine
 22. City in Florida
 23. Water wheel
 24. Unrefined mineral
 25. Refuse
 26. Wool
 27. Ostrich-like bird
 28. Owned
 29. That thing
 30. Close



Point of View - What's With This Citizenship Deal?

All right, let's state our position. And make no bones about it. Let's admit it! We, as students, are not attending MSU to master the fundamentals of "good citizenship."

"Well, gosh," you ask, "who ever said we were?" The fact is, gentle reader, that none of us has ever said it; they said it. That Administration, that's who.

The introduction to a manual given all prospective student members includes a statement upon which the MSUO system at MSU rests. The statement reads that the MSUO is the University are three, one of which is the promotion of the traits of good citizenship.

Well, why are you studying at MSU? Don't all about it? Yes, you over there with your hand up. --To prepare engineering? Fine.

Yes, you in the back row. --To become a high-school teacher? hm?

And you? -- You'll be going into law. And you with the glasses? -- You just want to learn, anything. Why that's commendable, you're not even as your fellow students? Not even your fellow students? Well, of course not! After all, what a goal for a university to teach citizenship! I thought we had courses for that in school! If I should question a professor from the Sorbonne Paris as to how his institution is promoting good citizenship, he'd snort; the University expects but one thing of you; to pass seriously learning in your chosen field. Citizenship? Ha!

But--crucial fact--the innocent, well-meaning, half-astirpe student who reads that promotion of good citizenship is one of the traits he's at MSU, will believe it! How many of you have had vague jobs as salesmen, waitresses, or construction workers? Or many of you have just watched the crowds of people tramp through a Sears store on a busy Friday night? What did they talk about? How did they act? Did many of them pass an hour discussing intellectual aspects of Kennedy's programs?

What I'm driving at, is that the University atmosphere wraps about us here provides a world that's--well--artificial! Is there a more misleading place to learn about citizenship than a university? If one wants to acquire professional education, should attend a university, and if he wants to become a citizen, he should also go to the appropriate place--the place where citizenship is practiced for real and not discussed from distance.

"So what," you reply. "If I don't believe that I'm here to learn about citizenship, then it won't affect me. I can run after my darn goal I want to."

Ah, but can you! Can you, when the entire judicial system which you may be expelled, reprimanded, or placed on probation founded on that principle? Can you, when the University prescribes its social, drinking, and housing regulations upon you? Why, shame on you! Don't you see how the administration has trapped us all?

When a prospective student asks me whether he'll have a warding stay at MSU, I'm uncertain as to what to say. Should tell him that MSU wants to serve as a finishing school for him. That it will try, as a mother, to instill in him the virtues of citizenship? That his life will drastically be less his own? Administration, of course, would bid me tell him whatever please; that "if he doesn't like it, he can go elsewhere...he does have to come to MSU."

Ah, that standard Administrative retort to student gripes is unfair! For, you see, if I am majoring in agriculture, or chemistry, police administration, education, forestry, or business, or economics; or if I commute to school and am not very rich, the either far above other schools, or a far away good school, or my financial reach. Recognizing this, how miserable it is to impose upon such students inappropriate burdens.

Yet there are those who maintain that in a university of this size with the maturity of students being what it is, such a goal is not only appropriate but commendable. First, let's say it size has nothing to do with the choice of goals; the higher-mind European universities are every bit as large as American ones. As for maturity, American universities, seem to expect less maturity from high school graduates (by maturity, I mean seriousness of purpose and the level of social adjustment) than European schools.

High schools obligingly expect less in turn of their students and the students--noting all this--comply by expecting less themselves.

Well, isn't that a ridiculous cycle! However, if you as a student want to abdicate to it; if you do want to be told that you're here to learn citizenship in the classroom--you may. But first just let me get out of here.

Welcome Back And Happy New Year

Remember hearing, "They'll be ready next week," when you left your clothes to be dry cleaned? Now, even badly soiled clothes come out fresh and clean... as the new year... and in only an hour.

A coin-operated Laundry is your Budget's Best Friend!

PHILCO BENDIX

Sunshine Center

213 Ann Street - East Lansing

... WASHING SCHEDULE TIGHT? DO IT HERE--DAY OR NIGHT

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER

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Hines Opens L-C Series

Hines, internationally known bassist, will open the L-C Series with a recital on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 8:15 p.m. at the University of California where he

majoring in chemistry and mathematics. Winner of the coveted Metropolitan Opera \$1,000 Caruso Award, Hines made his marriage announcement last week. His performance of "Boris Godunov." Since then Hines' rep-

ertory of Metropolitan performances involves more than 30 basso roles, including the title role in "Boris Godunov." "Don Giovanni," Arkel in "Pelleas et Melisande," and "Aida." Hines, is a fascinating individual, according to Wilson B. Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series.

"He is one of the few singers who enjoy two distinct kinds of popularity," said Paul. "On one side of the ledger, Hines' immense popularity derives from his striking stage presence due to his height of 6-foot-6, combined with his tremendous voice."



JEROME HINES

Non-Credit Night Courses

Present Subject Variety

French, rapid reading and international French are among subjects covered this winter. Informal evening sessions offered by the Evening Program of the Center for Education Service.

and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Berkey Hall, beginning Tuesday. Spanish (Reading), Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Berkey Hall, beginning tonight.

NSA

(Continued from page 1) policy places undue restraint on speakers. "MRUSNSA believes that no ideas except those which a particular conjunction of circumstances makes likely to result in immediate and substantive violence should be curtailed," the resolution said.

A resolution was also passed advocating that the Federal government should adopt income tax exemptions for students engaged in higher education.

Regional officers elected were Howard Abrams, University of Michigan, chairman; Bob Ross, University of Michigan, second representative to the National Executive Conference; Michael Kass, University of Michigan, educational affairs vice-chairman; Douglas Blagdon, Kalamazoo College, international affairs vice-chairman; and Joel Sharkey, Wayne State University, student organization vice-chairman.

Michigan State's delegation was Sue Fischer, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior; Dennis McGinty, Lansing sophomore; Jim Billings, East Lansing senior; Brian Walzworth, Muskegon sophomore; Carolé Vanderhoek, Grand Rapids junior; Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., junior; and Gerry

ground—Hines has a great voice. "World wide ovations including Hines' great Russian popularity when he visited the Soviet Union this past year, have Hines Year, said Paul."

Envolving the recital on campus, Paul said that the program would be sung half in formal dress and half in costume. He continued to say that this arrangement is an experiment on Hines' part. It is an effort to correlate the likes of the artists, managers and critics with the less experienced portion of the audience. The program according to Paul is a landmark for it is the first time a recitalist has ever presented his work in such a manner.

Hines will sing selections from Mendelssohn, Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Mozart, Rossini and Moussorgsky. Hines will be accompanied by Emil Danenberg at the piano.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained today in second floor checkroom in the Union. Coupons from the regular student activity books and from the purchased books must be exchanged for tickets.

The pipe falls on the Farm Lane bridge were a necessary precaution, according to Richard Bernitt, director of the department of public safety.

Pedestrians were being pushed into the roadway during rush hours, and it was only a matter of time before an accident occurred, Bernitt said.

Parking Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

trian traffic at the corner of Abbott Road and Grand River, improved mercury lighting on South Farm Lane, and the removal of the old

pedestrians were being pushed into the roadway during rush hours, and it was only a matter of time before an accident occurred, Bernitt said.

Name State Grad To County Post

A 1951 graduate of MSU, Thomas H. Skehan, has been reappointed as assistant to Ingham County Prosecutor Leo A. Farhat.

Skehan has been a member of the prosecutor's staff for a year. He has lived in Lansing since 1931. He served with the Army in the Philippine Islands from 1945 to 1946 and was graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1959. Skehan's affiliations include Delta Theta Phi, State Bar of Michigan, Ingham County Bar Association and Ingham County Bench and Bar Association.

Name H.J. Oyer To 2 Committees

Herbert J. Oyer, director of the speech and hearing clinic in the department of speech, has been appointed to two committees. Oyer was named to the Research Committee and the Association Planning Committee.

Winter Term Rush

(Continued from page 1)

Each rushee will attend two parties. Formal pledging will be Sunday, Jan. 20. The large number of parties that each rushee will attend will be as possible. This is part of the new rush procedure that Panhellenic initiated last spring with the approval of all the sororities.

Bids for the third stage will be picked up Friday 3-5:30 p.m. Bids for the fourth stage will be given out at the third stage parties. Tuesday, Jan. 15, the fourth stage final parties will be given.

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Last Chance To Buy Your 1963 WOLVERINE
 For \$8.00 RM. 344 Student Services Bldg. Til 11 P.M.

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Men's and Women's Suits
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 SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS ON
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 They will grow
 2 to 4 sizes this year!
 Safeguard their sturdy growth with periodic checkups. Be sure little feet develop healthfully in famous Buntees hand lasted leather moccasins. Sizes 2-6, B to EE width. 5.98

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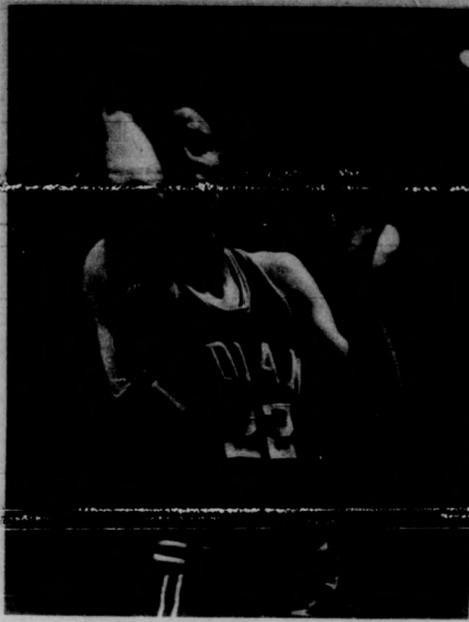
stork styled separates play the waiting game in fashions newest fabric... blended rayon/flax.

Starr designs these maternity separates in its loveliest shade of beige. Left: Fisherman jacket with Indianhead buttons, 8.98; Helenca stretch front slim pant, 6.98; Right: Jacket brown/natural print, 8.98; Sheath skirt with Helenca stretch front, 5.98. Sizes 8-16

Jacobson's
 Dress Salon

Store Hours - 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cagers Foul Away Big Ten Opener Rayl Sparks IU With 44 Points



HOT HOOSIER HOOPSTER--Jimmy Rayl, Indiana star guard, is shown clicking on one of three successive charity tosses against the Spartans Saturday. For his night's effort, the slender lad connected for 44 points, including 12X13 foul shots. --State News Photo

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Of The State News

Indiana's sensational Jimmy Rayl was just that as he scored 44 points to lead the hot-handed Hoosiers to a 96-84 win over Michigan State's basketball squad in the Big Ten opener for both teams Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Rayl, who had been off his scoring pace from last season, when he was second in the Big Ten, came to life against the Spartans. He hit 22 points--his average going into the game--and 12 foul shots. He also took 13 shots from the floor. State also learned that it doesn't pay to foul "Slim Jim" as he made 12 of 13 charity tosses.

Most of Rayl's baskets were scored on long, looping jump shots. On three occasions he seemed to pass up a chance to drive in for possibly easy lay ups only to hit on one of his jumpers.

Although Rayl's scoring gave Indiana its big impetus, Rayl had excellent support from his teammates. Tom Bolyard also

exhibited sensational shooting ability as he made eight of nine from the floor on his way to 25 point night. Sophomore Dick Van Arsdale scored 15 points and was high rebounder on either squad with 13. His twin brother, Tom, contributed six points to the Hoosier cause.

Overall the Hoosiers shot a remarkable 55 per cent, hitting 34 of 61 from the floor. But in the first half Indiana poured nearly two out of every three shots into the basket as it made 20 of 31 tries for 64 per cent. State's shooting average was also excellent. The Spartans shot 44 per cent from the floor, with 33 of 75. The difference was in free throws as Indiana converted 28 of 37 attempts to the Spartans' 18 of 22.

Sharing scoring honors for the Spartans were Marcus Sanders and Bill Schwarz with 15. Also in double figures were Jack Lamers, 14; Bill Berry, 13, and Fred Thomann, 10.

Personal fouls, perhaps the

most persistent problem to plague Coach Fordy Anderson this season, again hurt the Spartans as three starters fouled out. Berry and Pete Gent were both forced to leave the game with slightly less than 10 minutes of play remaining. Indiana led 73-69 at that point. Lamers then fouled out with 2:47 to go.

State spotted the Hoosiers the first two baskets, but then came back strong to take an early lead. With the first period half over, the Spartans led 27-16, their widest margin.

Indiana began to find the mark in the second half with a 19-11 run in the first half a Dick Van Arsdale layup gave Coach Branch McCracken's team a 39-38 advantage. Rayl hit one of his patented, unorthodox, long jump shots to close out the first half with Indiana ahead 55-48.

The second half picked up where the first left off as Rayl hit a jumper at 19:34 for the first score. State then began to edge up on the Hoosiers and at the 10:50

mark was down by only two, 71-69, but Indiana called time and then ran off six straight points to put the game out of reach. The loss pulled State's season record down to a one and six level. Indiana's record in now four and six.

Not included in State's total is the holiday trip to Hawaii. NCAA regulations prohibit a college squad from counting games with service teams on its won-loss record. The Spartans won two of three in Hawaii, beating Subpac, 103-94, and the Marines, 68-58. Servpac topped the Spartans, 95-87.

The Spartans entered the holiday season with a one and two mark, but lost all three games they played against college opposition. A powerful Wichita squad handed State its first holiday defeat, 80-69. The other losses came at the hands of Utah, 88-79, and Utah State, 102-87.

Next opponent for the cagers is Wisconsin at Madison on Saturday.

MSU (84)	FG	FT	T	Indiana (96)	FG	FT	T
Berry, f	5	3	13	Bolyard, f	8	9	
Sanders, f	5	5	15	D. Vansdale, f	6	3	
Gent, c	3	3	9	T. Vansdale, c	2	2	
Schwarz, g	6	3	15	Rayl, g	16	12	
Lamers, g	7	0	14	Porter, g	0	0	
Douglas, g	2	2	6				
Thomann, c	5	0	10	Harden, g	2	0	
Vander Jagy, f	0	0	0	McGlocklin, c	0	2	
Goulding, g	0	2	2				

Officials: George Strauthers and Leonard Wirtz.

Halftime Score: Indiana 55, MSU 48.

Stickmen Drop First Two On Longest 62-63 Trip

By GARY RONBERG
Of The State News

DENVER, Colo. -- Michigan State's hockey team, after recording a 3-1 conference mark before the Christmas break, has dropped two straight in Colorado on the Spartans' longest road trip of the year.

State dropped a hard-fought 2-2 decision to Denver University Friday night and was edged 3-7 by Colorado College Saturday.

The Spartans fell behind 4-0 after two periods against Denver, but wingman Real Turcotte and defenseman Jim Jacobson rallied early in the third period to make it 4-2.

The Pioneers, among the top choices for the WCHA title, then

dropped to one win in seven games. John Chandik, State's All-American goaltender, turned in a spectacular performance in the final stanza.

Nodak wings Dave Merrifield and Al McLean each registered their early-season form-to-hat tricks in the Friday night game, and Spartan goals were again Tuesday evening in Colorado Springs.

State had performed well in its

last game before finals, edging strong North Dakota 6-5 after losing to the Nodaks the preceding night, 11-4.

Senior wing Claude Fournel, playing in his last game at home, rifled in two goals 17 seconds apart in the final two minutes to earn State the win.

Real Turcotte also tallied in his final home appearance. Turcotte and Fournel both close out their eligibility Jan. 7.

MSU's last ditch-effort against the Nodaks was particularly satisfying to State coach Amo Bessone.

"It was certainly a credit to the boys to come back after such a beating the night before," he said. "It seemed that North Dakota did everything right and we

respectably lost the third period."

North Dakota tallied six times in the final stanza.

Nodak wings Dave Merrifield and Al McLean each registered their early-season form-to-hat tricks in the Friday night game, and Spartan goals were again Tuesday evening in Colorado Springs.

State had performed well in its

In the Saturday night thriller, State jumped to an early 2-0 advantage on Art Thomas' goal at :20 and Bob Doyle's marker at 3:26. North Dakota made it 2-1 at 7:48 of the first period and the teams traded two goals each to make it 4-3 at the end of the second chapter. Tony Elliott and Turcotte scoring for State.

Nodak tallies by Merrifield at :51 and 13:53 of the last period made things dark for MSU until Fournel's heroics.

Intramural sports activities for

with a managers meeting. Managers of all basketball, fraternity volleyball and the open hockey leagues are scheduled to meet in 208 Men's I.M. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Residence Hall bowling will begin at 6:30 p.m., the same evening, at the Union Bowling Alley.

An officials meeting for basketball and hockey is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in 208 Men's I.M.

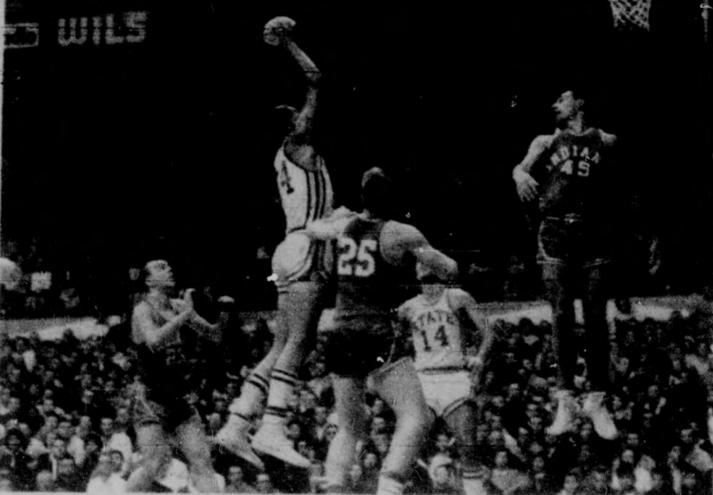
The IM will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday and from 1-6 p.m. Sunday, with coed activities from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday.

The indoor pool will be open from 8:30 - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 - 10 p.m. Friday. Coed pool hours will run from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 6 p.m. Sunday.

Chicago--Eligibility requirements for Big Ten athletes were tightened at the recent winter meeting of conference faculty representatives and athletic directors in Chicago.

Athletes who drop out of school at any time are ineligible for a full calendar year according to a new ruling passed by the faculty representatives. Thus, a football player could not drop out of school winter term and play again the following fall.

The athletic director's examination conference schools from commitments to outside games before a Big Ten schedule meeting. The ruling would prevent schools from scheduling non-conference



THOMANN HITS FROM OUTSIDE--Lanky Spartan center Fred Thomann bags a basket from outside foul lane against Hoosiers. Watching in backcourt is Al Harden (23).

while Tom Van Arsdale (25) and Tom Bolyard (45) try to stop shot. Spartan in backcourt is Bill Schwarz (14). --State News Photo

'Rajah Of Swat' Dies In Chicago

CHICAGO, I--Rogers Hornsby, baseball's "Rajah of Swat," a classic player and controversial manager, died Saturday at 66 of complications resulting from a heart condition.

Hornsby, considered the game's greatest right-handed hitter, died three weeks after he entered a hospital for minor eye surgery Dec. 9.

A member of the Hall of Fame, Hornsby was National League batting champion seven years and holder of the 20th century Major League batting mark of .424. He died at 10:05 a.m. with his third wife and a stepdaughter at his side in Wesley Memorial Hospital.

The blunt-spoken Hornsby, as a brilliant second baseman and playing manager, led the 1936 St. Louis Cardinals to their first pennant and a World Series conquest of the New York Yankees.

Last season, he served as a coach and talent scout for the New York mets in their National League debut.

A perfectionist on the playing

field, or on baseball matters generally, Hornsby had a sharp tongue. In Chicago press boxes where he spent considerable time in recent years he was waggishly tagged "sweet talk Rog."

He had lived in Chicago since leaving Cincinnati, serving as a Cub batting coach and on Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago Youth Commission, directing an instruction program for boys. Then came his chance to evaluate talent, one of his best likes, for the newly organized Mets.

Like Cobb, Hornsby batted over 400 two successive seasons. Rajah did it with the Cardinals in 1924 when he fashioned his epic .424 average and in 1925 with .403. Cobb hit .420 in 1911 and .410 in 1912.

Hornsby was the National League's Most Valuable Player twice--in 1925 with the Cardinals and 1929 with the Cubs.

Hornsby, who like Cobb had fanatical hate of defeat, had a lifetime batting average of .359, topped only by Cobb's American League career record of .367.

Intramural News

Intramural sports activities for

with a managers meeting. Managers of all basketball, fraternity volleyball and the open hockey leagues are scheduled to meet in 208 Men's I.M. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Big Ten Conference Heads Hold Winter Meeting

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The athletic director's examination conference schools from commitments to outside games before a Big Ten schedule meeting. The ruling would prevent schools from scheduling non-conference

games before completing a full Big Ten schedule. No action was taken.

John Fuzak, MSU's faculty representative, said a study on ways to predict academic success of athletes was reviewed at the meeting. Admission of athletes at MSU is based on a combination of rank in class and scores on standardized tests.

All athletes here are required to take College Boards or American College Testing Service examinations before entering the University.

New examinations for testing athletes were proposed by Arthur Wittman of Iowa at the Big Ten meeting. The questions require "yes or no" answers.

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Map showing location: FRANDOR, MICHIGAN, ELEMENS, CLIPPERY, E. KALAMAZOO, HERE WE ARE, MARRIED HOUSING.

Matmen Second to Host Wildcats

The MSU men's basketball team will host the North-Western State Wildcats in a doubleheader Saturday. The Spartans will play the Wildcats at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the gymnasium. The Spartans are currently ranked 12th in the nation and have a record of 11-1. The Wildcats are currently ranked 15th in the nation and have a record of 10-2. The Spartans are coached by Coach Tom Izzo and the Wildcats are coached by Coach Tom Izzo.

Tank Records Fall At Indiana

By PHIL PIERSON
Of The State News

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Michigan State swimmers competed in the 1963 Big Ten Invitational Swimming Relays, none of the existing records remained at the finish.

As expected, Indiana dominated the four team field. The Hoosier swimmers accounted for seven first place finishes to easily lead the team. The Spartans were runnerup honors without winning one event. The two remaining teams, MSU and Southern Illinois divided the remaining four events with State winning both the 400 and 500 yard freestyle relays.

State's record breaking times were 3:17.4 in the 400 and 4:21.9 in the 500. Jeff Mattson swam lead-off followed by Mike Wood, Dick Gretzinger and Bill Wood in the 500. In the 400 yard relay, which was the first event of the afternoon, Mattson lead off followed by Gretzinger, Bill Wood and Mike Wood.

showing. If we had a little more depth in a couple of positions we could have nosed out Michigan for the second spot." McCaffree was especially pleased with the performance of Strong and Carl Burke. "For their first meet, the sophomores stepped right in and did a veteran job." Though this meet does not count, the experience gained should prove valuable in coming meets. Next Saturday, the Spartans engage in their first conference meet against Iowa in Iowa City.

Fencers Meet

All varsity and freshmen fencers and any students interested in fencing are asked to report to the fencing room in the IM Building, today at 5 p.m.

NHL Record

MONTREAL (UPI)—New York Ranger forward Andy Bathgate set a modern-day National Hockey League record. Bathgate scored in the second period of New York's game at Montreal Sunday to set a record of having scored in 10 consecutive games. Bathgate had been tied with three other players for the former mark of nine consecutive games. The all-time league record for consecutive game scoring was set in the 1921-22 season by Harry "Punch" Broadbent of Ottawa when he scored in 16 straight games.

Behrman In 3 Tilt

Senior Dave Behrman was the most in demand as he played in three games; the North-South game in Miami, the All-American-Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., the Hula Bowl in Honolulu and the All-American full-back game in Honolulu. George Salmes played in the West Shrine game and the All-American Bowl.

Senior Gridders In Bowls

he also appeared in the Senior Bowl. He set a Blue-Gray Game record with a 40-yard field goal and kicked a PAT. Quarterback Pete Smith led the North to victory in the Blue-Gray Game and played in the newly created Crusade Bowl played in Baltimore Sunday for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. The Crusade Bowl drew the most Spartans with a total of five appearing for the West. End Ernie Clark played in the All-American Bowl and the Crusade Bowl, also.

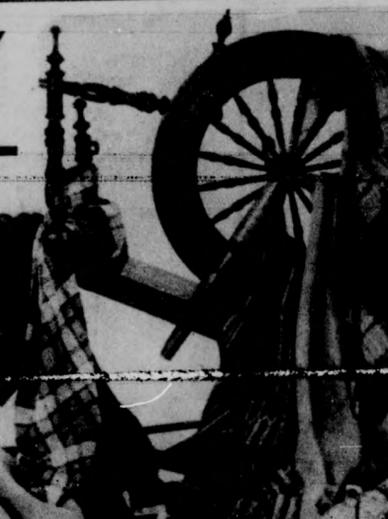
Wingback Lonnie Sanders was in the North-South Game and the Crusade Bowl. Guard George Azar played in the North-South Game with Behrman and Sanders. Rounding out the five members of the squad playing the Crusade Bowl were tackle Bill Zorn and center Tom Jordan. The new Crusade Bowl features the professional draft choices of the Western Division of the National Football League against the draft choices of the Eastern Division.

Steelers

MIAMI - The Detroit Lions won their third straight National Football League Runner-Bowl victory with a 17-10 over the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Lions' passing and Kenny Stabler's running carried the West-Ohio runner-ups to a victory before 36,284 in the Orange Bowl. The Lions passed 20-yards to Webb and a touchdown and Webb and the other on a two-yard pass. Wayne Walker booted a field goal for the Lions. Pittsburgh's scoring came on a 45-yard run by Dick Hoak and a 45-yard field goal by Lou Groza.

Shoemaker made it two straight Garden State Stakes when scored with George D. Shoemaker's Crewman. Shoe won the 1961 running with Crimson.

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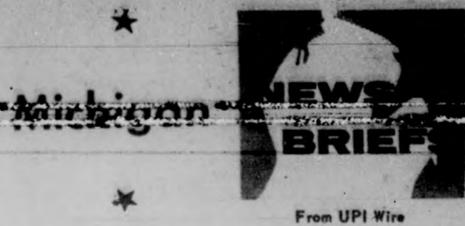
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Johnson Hits At Racial Bias

DETROIT--Vice President Johnson told a Detroit audience Sunday Americans must, in his words, "Strike the chains of bias and prejudice from minds and practices."

churches should start paying their fair share of government and community costs and end the traditional "free tax ride."

Grand Jury To Look At Hoffa Trial

Nashville, Tennessee--A grand jury will be selected next week here to investigate alleged jury tampering in the conspiracy trial of Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa.

Two Youths Killed Near Flint

FLINT--Two young Genesee County persons were killed Sunday in a one-car accident in Burton Township on Davison Road.

Milk Strike Still In Effect

DETROIT--Workers at the strike bound Borden Milk Company in Detroit held a secret session Sunday morning--but results have not been released.

Meeting Set For Salt Strike Talks

DETROIT--A Tuesday meeting has been scheduled in an effort to halt a strike at the International Salt Company in Detroit.

Man Dies Of Car Fumes

MOUNT CLEMENS--A young man died and a young woman is in critical condition Sunday in Mount Clemens as the result of a carbon monoxide accident.



INAUGURATION--Governor Romney and ex-governors John Swainson and Leland Carr (now Chief Justice) salute flag during inauguration ceremony.

state's economic growth and to "restore the confidence of the nation and the world in Michigan." The crowd interrupted the address when he defended the proposed state constitution.

Romney Takes Reins

Urging bipartisan support and harmony in the state government, George Romney became the first Republican governor in Michigan in 14 years on New Year's Day.

Never once mentioning the word "Republican," Romney told a shouting, stamping crowd of 3,000 before the capitol building in Lansing.

The new governor, who has tried to dispel speculation that he will be a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964, made an attempt to discourage such talk.

One of his guides as governor, he said, would be "concentration on the job at hand, not campaigning constantly for re-election, and dedication to that job without an eye for greener pastures somewhere else."

The job at hand, Mr. Romney indicated, would include revamping of the state's tax structure and adoption of the proposed new state constitution.

Although Romney did not spell out the specifics of his programs, he said during the campaign that any new fiscal policy probably would include a state income tax.

Romney also called for "coalitions of concerned citizens" to help him promote the state's economic growth and to "restore the confidence of the nation and the world in Michigan."

Spectators interrupted Romney's inaugural message 15 times with applause and broke into loud cheers when he spoke out for the proposed state constitution.

Democrats, whose leaders have taken a firm stand against it, sat in silence on their side of the aisle on the Capitol steps when the new Governor sounded his appeal.

Romney, a delegate at the Constitutional Convention last year, said adoption of the new document by voters at the April 1 election "can dramatically prove that Michigan is not a problem state but a problem-solving state."

The new governor took his oath of office from Michigan Chief Justice Leland W. Carr.

Soc, Anthropology Gaining Importance

There is an increasing emphasis for research in and teaching of sociology and anthropology two fields necessary for understanding man's social environment.

Today, added the chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, at least 50 studies of American and foreign cultures are being carried out.

He also noted that in the past 10 years, enrollments in the department have increased more than three times--from 750 to 2,400.

The "surging" forces of this century, he said, have increased the practical importance of the sociologist and anthropologist.

"Their work," he maintained, "is not just something nice to have around, or a comforting luxury of an affluent society, but a necessity for understanding more exactly and more clearly the social environments of mankind."

He attributed the growth of the disciplines to the influence of a developing and changing society that is also free and democratic.

They are not needed in a static society, he said, and cannot flourish in a country where they have to accept the premises of a governing class.

The increasing interdependence of cultures today is shaping the future course of teaching and research in the social sciences, Useem believes.

In the future, he indicated, there will be less emphasis on

groups and more on "similarities and the elements out of which to create mutual understanding."

He also predicted that cross-cultural research will expand in scope and change in emphasis as social scientists become increasingly aware of the need to determine whether facts uncovered in one setting hold true in another.

Useem said the MSU department is gearing its teaching and research to fit the future as well as the present and is generally recognized by "insiders" across

the country. He continued, the department is intent on giving the student the background he will need to think for himself and to learn how to learn as he confronts and ever-changing world.

In research, he noted, the department has picked a "limited number of fields in which we shall

concentrate our efforts." In order to "add strength rather than drain our resources."

The fields which are emphasized, he said, are sociology, industrial-urban sociology, community development, social psychology, and the anthropology of emerging civilizations in the non-Western world.

John Useem, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, is seen in a portrait photograph.



JOHN USEEM

Coed Dies In Mexico

Miss Bos, 25, was driving from Durango to Monterrey for a Christmas reunion with parents when the accident occurred.

The car she was driving reportedly overturned after a collision with another vehicle.

The passenger in the car, Donna E. Saunders, was reported to have sustained serious injuries in the accident which happened Dec. 28 near Sattilo.

Miss Bos and Dianne Harris had been in Mexico since September, working under a program sponsored by the Association of American Schools in Mexico.

She had been in Durango for a six-year diploma program in school administration.

Miss Bos was serving a six-month internship at the American School in Durango. She had earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees from MSU, receiving the latter in June.

Among the survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bos of Holland. Funeral services were held Dec. 28 in Holland.

Seek Answer To Killings

Boston (P)--Two more slayings plagued Greater Boston police Sunday--numbers 9 and 10 in the string of unsolved strangulations since last June.

The slayings were: Donna Ella Saunders, 16, whose body was found Saturday night in an alley only 40 feet from her home in Boston's Roxbury District.

Harold L. Carlman, Sr., 69, was found in the small apartment above his variety store on Bridge Street, Salem, about 15 miles north of Boston.

Police said they are working on the slayings and that the stranglings are unrelated to the first eight.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON OLSEN

Don Olsen (B.S.E.E., 1959), Sales Manager for Data Communications in Wisconsin Telephone Company's Madison Office, coordinates all data communications projects in the entire Southern Division.

opportunity to attend the Bell System Data Communications School and won him his latest promotion!

Whether guiding company craftsmen, or supervising the installation of transmission equipment, or working with customers, Don has capably handled a variety of challenges.

Don Olsen and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



ON MON.-TUES. JANUARY 21-22 YOU CAN TAKE A BIG STEP CLOSER TO YOUR FUTURE

That's when the Linde Company representative will be on campus. He will be interviewing qualified engineering students who feel their future is in engineering.

The LINDE Laboratories, for example--at Tonawanda (Buffalo), N.Y., Speedway (Indianapolis), Ind., and Newark, N.J.--provide an unusually stimulating environment for the scientific-minded to grow and develop.

Plan now to save this date for the Linde representative. Contact your engineering placement office for an appointment.



"The Store With Early American Charm" January Clearance Sale

MEN'S SUITS One and Two Pant

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Regular \$59.98 SALE \$52.99
Regular \$69.98 SALE \$59.99
Regular \$85.00 SALE \$69.99

- FREE ALTERATIONS
Sport Shirts, Reg. 3.98 to 6.98, Now \$2.99 to \$5.99
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Regular \$29.98 to \$50.00
NOW \$24.99, \$29.99 to \$39.99

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Regular \$50.00 SALE \$39.50
Regular 39.98 SALE 32.50
Regular 35.00 SALE 27.50
Regular 29.98 SALE 24.99

- SLACKS
Reg. \$ 7.98 to \$10.98 SALE \$1.00 off
Reg. 11.00 to 16.98 SALE 2.00 off
Reg. 17.00 to 22.98 SALE 3.00 off

Charge Accounts Invited Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p. m. Saturday 11-6:00 P. M.

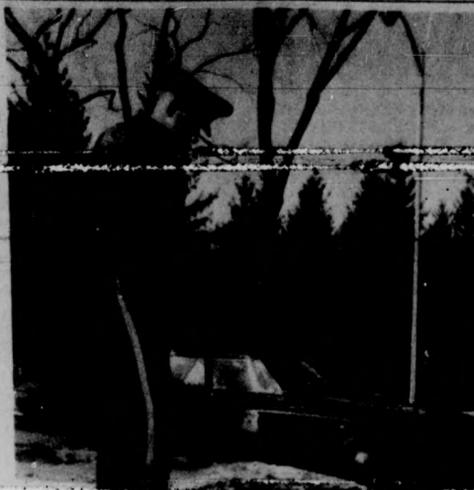
Roger Stuart Ltd FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER Clothiers to Gentlemen and Youths

Accidents Mar Holiday in East Lansing Area

A rash of accidents marred the holiday season here during an unusually quiet period. The accidents occurred on the streets of East Lansing during the week when a coed slipped on a decorative tree in the hall, brushing the decorations with a lit cigarette. The accident caused a fire in the third floor room in the building. The fire was extinguished by firemen who used fire extinguishers until they arrived. The damage was estimated at \$125. The fire broke out in the Kellogg Center kitchen during the same period when a lighted cigarette was tossed into a waste basket full of rags. Damage was estimated at \$150. A poultry specialist, James F. Michael, 54, was found laying in the poultry building aisle about noon on Dec. 17. He was pro-

section of Wells Hall. The fire broke flooding the entire floor. Damage was estimated at \$1230. An Abbott Hall coed suffered lacerations on her hand during exam week when she stuck it through a glass pane in a hall door. Fire broke out in the Kellogg Center kitchen during the same period when a lighted cigarette was tossed into a waste basket full of rags. Damage was estimated at \$150. A poultry specialist, James F. Michael, 54, was found laying in the poultry building aisle about noon on Dec. 17. He was pro-

University maintenance employee, Chester Maynor, was injured Dec. 29, when he caught his hand in a jointer in a University maintenance shop. The machine lacerated his hand, causing him to lose the first joints of the two middle fingers. Three persons, were injured in a four car accident Dec. 19, at the corner of Michigan and Harrison. Mrs. Carol Stormzand, approaching the Michigan Avenue intersection on Harrison road, struck the rear of a car driven by June Burnett, whose car struck that of Erlend Klustox. Mrs. Stormzand was ticketed for excessive speed and failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.



Restaurateur Named Department Head

Henry O. Barbour, former manager of the Houston Club, Houston, Tex., has been named director of the MSU school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, effective Feb. 1. The Houston Club has grown from 1,500 to 3,200 members under Barbour's management during the past ten years. Barbour will supervise the four-year undergraduate program as well as the graduate school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management here. Barbour is an honor graduate of the hotel school at Cornell University and has worked with the Drake and Palmer House hotels in Chicago. He was also

restaurant manager at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston. He has lectured at MSU and several other universities; and organized the first short course ever held for club managers at the University of Houston in 1955. Barbour drafted the plan for the establishment of the Club Management Institute, the educational branch of the Club Managers Association of America.



HENRY O. BARBOUR

Grants Over Yule Period

A grant of \$100,400 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) Summer Institute for secondary teachers of biology. Another NSF grant of \$48,900 will be used for a summer institute for high school chemistry teachers under the direction of Charles N. McCarty, professor of chemistry. This will be the sixth year that NSF summer institutes have been held at Michigan State. Other grants accepted by the board included \$54,600 from the Army Research Office, to be used under the direction of Jerry A. Cowen associate professor of physics and astronomy. A \$23,814 grant was accepted from the National Institutes of Health to be used under the direction of Robert S. Bandurski for his research as a professor of botany and plant pathology.

grants of \$576,216.50 accepted by the University Trustees during the Yule period. The grants were government grants, private individuals, and industrial organizations, associations and foundations. The grants include \$131,670 from the U.S. Office of Education to be used under the direction of Norman Kagan, assistant director of education, for commissioning and Guidance Institute, conducted under provisions of the National Education Act will offer a summer graduate work for 30 school counselors or post-counselors.

The Bowles car then struck a car driven by June Burnett, whose car struck that of Erlend Klustox. Mrs. Stormzand was ticketed for excessive speed and failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

Local Volunteer Called Reject

The Peace Corps recently rejected an East Lansing volunteer as unfit for service and squelched any future hopes of incorporating the 15-year-old fire engine into their program. The Corps needs a specialist with a pumper and four-wheel drive. Since the East Lansing offering has neither, the hopes for a glorious ending to a long career have vanished. East Lansing city manager John Patriarche said he does not know where the old model fire engine will end up, but the city expects delivery on an up-to-date model this spring and there isn't room for both trucks in the fire station.

2 Salvage Yard Thieves Receive Prison Sentences

Two would-be thieves of University salvage yard property were sentenced in Ingham County Circuit Court recently. Frederick D. Thrasher, 38, and Joseph Ramankewicz, 51, both with long criminal records, were returned to Jackson State Prison with sentences ranging from three and one-half to five years. The two were arrested by University police last April 20, when they were caught stealing copper wire from the salvage yard on Farm Lane. Charged with larceny over \$100, Thrasher and Ramankewicz waived a jury trial, and appeared in Ingham County Circuit Court before Judge Marvin Salmon. Both men were parole violators.

Debate Club Posts Foes

The MSU Debating Club meets top foes winter term after completing a successful fall term schedule. The Michigan Inter-state Speech League Novice Tourney at Wayne State, MSU's debating teams won four of six debates with other Michigan colleges and universities.

Grad Student Takes Own Life

Glenn rolled up the windows of his car, poured acid on some cyanide crystals, and died from inhaling the lethal gas that resulted, the coroner's report said. He is survived by his wife, Wanda, a son, David, and a daughter, Ann. The body will be sent to Lexington, Ky., for services and burial.

Placement Bureau

viewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the period 1-4-63: The Unified School District interviewing all elementary school majors with emphasis on engineering through grade secondary openings available in English, mathematics, foreign language, and general education.

Calendar of Coming Events

Auditions for the annual Union Board show will be held today and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 44 of the Union. The show is scheduled for Feb. 16. Ron Row, East Lansing graduate student, is in charge of auditions. Carribean Club --- Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Union tower room

Time on Their Minds

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most frequent question asked by hotel guests of telephone operators is: "What time is it?" At least, that's the experience of operators at Hotel Edison here, who say 30 percent of all questions asked by guests concern the time.

Hannah's Brother Named Nigerian Poultry Advisor

The brother of President John A. Hannah has been named a livestock advisor in poultry in the Agency for International Development. He will also develop a pilot project involving improved feed programs, management and breeding of flocks and hatchery operation. Hannah is presently in Washington undergoing orientation for the post.

Judo Gathering Set For Tuesday

The Judo Club will hold its first meeting of the term at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the judo room on the third floor of Jenison. Bruce Morrison and Mark Laterman will demonstrate the basic fundamentals and self-defense. The club is coed and now has 45 members.

JUDO CLUB

Coed
Men and Women Welcome

TUES. JAN. 8

7 p.m.

Third Floor-Jenison Fieldhouse

a demonstration will
be given by the instructors

Young Socialists To Meet Tuesday

The Young Socialist Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 34 of the Union to discuss plans for its first major meeting under the new speaker policy approved by the Board of Trustees. An organizational plan will be presented to promote better coordination of club activities. The club will discuss possible changes in group structure to obtain liberal speaker policies on other campuses.

FRATERNITY WINTER TERM RUSH

MONDAY JANUARY 7 -

HOUSES EAST OF ABBOT RD.

TUESDAY JANUARY 8 -

HOUSES WEST OF ABBOT RD.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9 -

ALL HOUSES

Men of Michigan State University:

You are cordially
invited to

OPEN RUSH

Board Of Trustees Adopts Speaker Policy

A policy which allows all speakers on campus who do not have a formal government affiliation to be formally adopted by the MSU Board of Trustees at a meeting Dec. 14.

The policy was adopted by the Michigan Coordinating Council for Higher Education in November. It is similar to the one which

was developed by the MSU Student-Faculty Speaker Committee. The policy places no restrictions on speakers who advocate obscene behavior. The MSU speaker committee policy did include a clause which restricted such speakers.

Adoption of the Coordinating Council policy climaxed a controversy which occupied much of fall term. President John Hannah's appointment of a student speaker in September resulted off a campus-wide argument over the role of a university administration in controlling outside speakers.

Student opposition to the speaker committee eventually resulted in a hastily organized meeting with off-campus speakers by an organization which called for the Student-Faculty Conference (SFC). Former MSU president Bob Howard and five other leaders of student organizations were placed on disciplinary probation for their roles in the meeting.

The speaker committee received only one request to clear a speaker during fall term. It was submitted by the Young Socialist Club.

The policy adopted by the Board of Trustees provides for a forum committee which will act only in a advisory capacity. The committee will consist of five student speakers. The forms must state the type of meeting, subject of speech and name of the speaker.

The policy also stipulates that a question and answer period must be included with every speech. All outside speakers must be invited by recognized student organizations.

been appointed by President Hannah. Student organizations must file forms with the Student-Faculty Forum Committee.

Eldon Nomemaker, chairman of the Student-Faculty Speaker Committee which was appointed at the beginning of fall term, said the committee is not planning any more meetings. The forum committee provided for in the new policy has not yet

been appointed by President Hannah. Student organizations must file forms with the Student-Faculty Forum Committee.

The policy also stipulates that a question and answer period must be included with every speech. All outside speakers must be invited by recognized student organizations.



EAST LANSING MAYOR (MSU speech professor) Gordon Thomas relaxes with his family. He has announced that he will seek re-

election to another four-year term on the council. He was elected to his first term as mayor in 1959.

East Lansing Mayor Thomas Will Seek Re-election

L. Thomas, a Michigan State speech professor, announced that he will seek re-election to another four-year term on the City Council.

Thomas was elected to his first term in April 1959 and was named mayor in the biennial reorganization of the council in 1961.

Two other council seats, those of Bill Hanel and Nan Darling, the mayor pro-tem, will be up for voting in the April election.

Thomas has been active in church and civic affairs in the area and was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention from the Second Ingham District.

A native of England, Thomas came to the United States as a boy and holds degrees from Albion, Michigan State and North-

Don't know where, 23, of 2341 Gilcrest ave. has indicated he would become a candidate for one of the city council seats.

Barrett has been active in church and business and is owner of Don's Auto Trim in Lansing.

He failed in his bid for a council post in 1961.

He is a 1945 graduate of Holt High School and has two children, Todd, 2 1/2 and Paul, 5.

Under city charter provisions, the five-member council is chosen for four year terms with two members elected at one election and three at the following.

After each election, the council reorganizes, choosing a mayor pro-tem from among its ranks.

East Lansing is run under the "weak mayor" system where the mayor has no power to act with-

Local Share Of Cost Increased For Highways

Revised estimates in East Lansing's share of costs for the I-496 and U.S. 127 connector routes from Mt. Hope Ave. to Grand River Ave. have boosted costs from \$40,000 to \$108,000, City Manager John M. Patriarch said recently.

Patriarch told the city council that the increase in costs would probably mean less in sewer improvements.

The city manager stated that heavy landfill requirements were apparently not taken into consideration in earlier estimates.

Patriarch said the city would not have paid anything for construction costs of the I-496 and US-127 connector routes had it not gone over the 30,000 population mark in the last census.

The advantages of going over 30,000 far outweigh any disadvantages with regard to general highway costs. By reaching the 30,000 level, the city becomes eligible for increased shares of the gas and weight taxes, amounting to about \$45,000 a year.

Why the "Bad Lands" BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI) — Heavy rains have caused equally disastrous outflows and once escaped into them, but from the fact that the rough, rocky terrain impeded travel.

Engineering Enrollment Increase Cited By Ryder

engineers this year than last, compared to a seven per cent reduction among other Big Ten schools, according to engineering Dean John D. Ryder.

Ryder indicated that Michigan State had bucked the national trend which has seen reduced enrollments of engineering students at a recent East Lansing Rotary Club meeting.

The rise in MSU's enrollment was attributed to a high school selling program.

"We've been able to get over to the high school students the idea that MSU has changed its emphasis from applied to theoretical engineering. And we've laid stress on the fact that MSU's engineering curriculum leans to mathematics and fits into the rocket, missile and space fields,"

Other factors which contributed to increased enrollments here, according to the dean, include:

1. MSU's winning mathematics team which beat out such high-powered schools at MIT and Cal Tech last year in the Putnam competition.

2. The MSU honors college which allows students who have achieved top grade averages to proceed in their chosen field at their own rate of progress.

3. The emphasis on a broad engineering background rather than a specialized one.

Ryder said the University hopes to show another increase in engineering enrollments next year.

counted the much-publicized "shortage of engineers in the country."

"Some industrialists have complained about shortages, but it is only because they have not looked in the right places. Many have become used to finding their engineers at certain schools, then suddenly find they can't find them there anymore," he said.

Christmas Party Livens Spartan Wives Program

Not everyone living in university housing headed for home during the Christmas holidays. For 235 members of the Spartan Wives club the campus is home.

Fifteen members of the group entertained 20 underprivileged children from the Lansing area Dec. 11 at an annual Christmas party.

Gifts, lunch, a magician and the traditional Santa Claus were presented for the children.

Mrs. Robert Liptai, chairman of the event, announced club plans for this term.

The group will hold an open house in the Union Ballroom

tonight at 8 p.m. for all student wives.

Signup for five classes to be offered this term will be held and membership fees of 50 cents collected.

Classes offered include: Swedish gym, budget decorating, designing meals on a budget, understanding your family and advanced social bridge.

The program will be a white elephant bingo party and each member is asked to bring a white elephant from home.

The club plans to have speakers in January and March and will hold a February Valentines party for husbands and wives.

Listening Center To Enrich Foreign Language Programs

A new "listening center" in Morrill Hall will enable foreign language students to hear plays, lectures and poetry without the aid of earphones.

Stanley Townsend, head of the foreign language department said sound will be piped into the room, eliminating the necessity of using earphones.

The room is designed for

groups, Townsend stated.

"The new listening center has the finest acoustics we could provide as well as excellent loudspeakers. It was equipped to provide a greater cultural enrichment program for foreign language students."

The listening center will be located in 10 Morrill Hall.

Democratic Caucus Chairman Urges Michigan Voters To Reject Constitution

Miss Adelaide Hart, Democratic caucus chairman at the constitutional convention last year, urged Michigan voters to reject the proposed constitution

leaders in the Union Saturday. Speaking before an audience of about 100 persons, Miss Hart charged that Governor George Romney has failed to keep his promise to insure full and free discussion of the new state constitution.

Miss Hart said Romney had

promised state administrative board members that discussion of the constitution would be accomplished by non-partisan means. She charged he had violated this promise by showing a film of con-con at the Republican inaugural ball, Jan. 1.

The workshop at the Union was designed to prepare Democratic party officials for their fight against the new constitution which will be submitted to the voters on the April 1 ballot.

Easy Moving MINNEAPOLIS - UPI - Moving men are busy in Minneapolis, Minn., which recently coordinated 600 workers from several scattered locations into the top floors of its new downtown building. The job, which was described as the equivalent of moving the furnishings of 50 homes at one time, came off without a hitch.

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New Postal Rates Go Into Effect, To Lower Deficit

Postage rates, rising the national materials have also gone up. The average household increase from the four to the five cent stamp will amount to 10 cents per year. It will be three years before the full increase takes effect for all classes of mail. The new rates, five cents for first class letters, four cents for cards, eight cents for air mail letters and six cents for air mail cards, are expected to add \$459 million to the post office's revenue.

In a national postal system which handles about 67 billion pieces of mail annually, handled a volume of 36,058,000 pieces of mail. Through the years, the post office has set since uniform rates were established in 1863, they are a bargain compared to what Americans had to pay in the 18th and 19th centuries. Since the first uniform rate was adopted at three cents per half ounce, there have been as many rate reductions as increases. The rate went down to one cent in 1871, and remained there until 1932, except for a full ounce in 1885 and a period during the first World War, when it was three cents. Ever since 1932, however, rates have only gone one way—up. Currently, the five cent stamp, adorned by a likeness of George Washington taken from a 1956 stamp, which was printed in 1958. The regular five cent stamp, bearing the image of James Monroe, will not be reprinted, even when the present supply is exhausted. To provide stamps for the initial change, the Post Office department has provided about 18 billion five cent first class stamps and 1.2 billion air mail stamps. Less than three and one half hours after President Kennedy signed the bill, the presses in Washington were running off more than 55,000 five cent stamps per minute. The presses will continue to operate on a straight 24 hour basis until an adequate supply is on hand. As was the case with the four cent stamp, special issues of five cent stamps will be made from time to time. The first will go on sale January 9 and will show the national flag in the foreground and the White House in the background. It will be unique in that it will bear no words.

In another effort to cut its deficit, the Post Office Department barred envelopes below a minimum size of three by four and one-fourth inches and envelopes of other than rectangular shape from the mails as of Dec. 31.

Michigan is no longer a problem state in terms of unemployment, he says in the December issue of Michigan Economic Record, published by the MSU bureau of business and economic research. He said that Michigan unemployment has been steadily dropping and may now be below the national average but that the national figure is still "discouragingly high."

Shapiro Firing

(Continued from page 1)

who earlier picketed to protest Shapiro's release are silent now, though Pope reported rumors that a protest petition was being circulated by some of Shapiro's students. "The student body is interested in the MSUO's newspaper," said. "There's no way we can change the decision or vindicate Shapiro, so we're letting it lie." Turk said the newspaper and students staged a protest campaign when another professor, Justice Pearson, was dismissed last year. "He had trouble finding a job because of all the fuss kicked up by the student body," Turk said. "We don't want the same thing to happen to Dr. Shapiro." Turk said the unreleased "academic reasons" behind Shapiro's dismissal "are something nobody is talking about at all." "And there's no reasonable conjecture for what they might be," he added.



THE PRICE OF STAMPS goes up today and these postal workers will soon begin handling more expensive mail. The new rates, five cents for first class letters, four cents for cards, and eight cents for air mail letters are expected to add \$459 million to post office revenue. Post office presses were running off the new stamps at the rate of 55,000 stamps per minute within 3½ hours after President Kennedy signed the bill. —State News Photo by Dave Joehning.

State Employment Future Favorable Says Bowlby

Michigan is no longer a problem state in terms of unemployment, he says in the December issue of Michigan Economic Record, published by the MSU bureau of business and economic research. He said that Michigan unemployment has been steadily dropping and may now be below the national average but that the national figure is still "discouragingly high."

Unique Seminars To Aid Local Foreign Students

Foreigners traveling in the United States under the sponsorship of the State Department's Agency for International Development of one-week communications seminars. Under the direction of Erwin P. Bettinghouse, assistant communications professor, the program is sponsored by more than 40 colleges and universities, four business organizations and one government agency. Approximately 200 different staff members have served over the four-year period, drawn from such fields as sociology, business administration, psychology, anthropology, education and communication research. Headed by nearly 600 Indian observers, the unusual alumni come mainly from Indonesia, Turkey, the Philippines and Viet Nam. Few of the thousands of participants, though, have ever seen this campus. Most of the seminars have been held at two resorts during the off-season. In summer, the site has most often been at the resort in West Virginia.



E.P. BETTINGHOUSE

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SLACKS - Regular weight, one quality worsted flannels, scotchguard stain repeller finish, outstanding value at 12.95. Very specially priced for this sale at only **10.88**

THUNDERCLOUD - All season weather converter topcoat. Zip-out nylon acrylic pile lining. Galey & Lord outer shell of 50% cotton. Plaids and checks. Regularly 36.50. **Now 29.95**

TOPCOATS - Fine imported English fabrics, rayon and set-in sleeve models, herringbones and tweeds. Regular 65.00. **Now 38.00**

Regular 75.00. **Now 48.00**

SPORT SHIRTS - Plaids, checks and plain colors. Button Down collars, tapered and tails, some in neck size and sleeve length. Values to 6.95. **Now 3.88**

DRESS SHIRTS - Clearance of button tab collar Oxford cloth, white and plain colors. 4.95 value. **Now 3.88**

SHOES - Cordovans, our fine quality English made Horween Cordovans, wing tip and plain toes, all leather lined, with double sole and storm welt. Regular 19.95. **Now 16.50**

OUTERWEAR - Pile lined, warm and serviceable, Denims, Wolbo Swede, Poplins some with detachable collars. Values to 25.00. **Now 16.88**

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Betty - from our East Michigan Salon was the stylist for Margaret (Peggy) Soulliere in the Miss Lansing Pageant Last Year

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There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

★ Automotive

1959 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF. Excellent condition. One owner. Radio, heater, seatbelts, w.s.w. Must sell. 489-1995. 5

'65 CADILLAC, loaded with extras, excellent condition. \$695 or best offer. Bob Wagner, IV 2-1311. 3

1953 CHEVROLET. Just overhauled. Good running condition. Accessories. Brown and cream. \$125. ED 2-5977. 5

1961 CORVAIR MONZA sport-coupe, white, 4 speed, radio and white wall tires. One owner. Low mileage. \$1895. 5

1960 FALCON, 2 door, black with deluxe trim. Standard transmission. Radio and white walls. Many other make and models to choose from. Priced from \$95. 5

DEAN & HARRIS
Grand River at Cedar

1961-1962, 2 doors, 4 doors, MONZAS, 700 ser.-es. 1959-1962. Largest selection of fine VW's in Central Michigan

1961 Impala 4 door hardtop. 1961 Rambler Ambassador. 1961 Galaxie convertible. 1960 Falcon 4 door.

Personally selected used cars mean trouble free driving for you.

SPARTAN MOTORS
3000 E. Michigan
IV 7-3715

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

★ Employment

WOMEN STUDENTS to work part time in our E. Lansing office, 206 Abbott Bldg. Telephone work. Pay \$1.15 an hour. Come or call 332-6651 between 9 and 5. 5

BEAUTICIAN, EXPERIENCED, full or part time, start February. Lucille's Beauty Shop, 130 Stoddard. 332-6972. 5

SINGING "After Christmas Bell" Blues. Earn with Avon. Fascinating, profitable work. For appointment in your home call evenings: Mrs. Alana Huckins - FE 9-8483. C1

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I'M NOT GOING TO SCHOOL TODAY! HOW ABOUT YOU? STAY HOME!

I HAVE A HEADACHE

IF ANY NEW ADVANCEMENTS ARE MADE IN PRIMARY EDUCATION, STAY HOME!

HOW POMPUS CAN YOU GET?

★ Employment

POSITIONS FOR secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, and receptionists. GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT, 216 Michigan National Tower. IV 2-1543. C3

MALE WANTED to share mobile home expense. Very reasonable. Phone 332-0458. Trailer Haven, Lot #2. 5

LARGE GOOD old barn (60 x 120). Fine for boarding horses, storage, club. Rent - \$100 "as is". Or sell with 40 acres, good income from large 2 family home. Small antique house, etc. 15 min. from campus. Joanna Sargeant, IV 5-6128. 1

★ For Rent

HOUSE, unfurnished, looking for couple to make it happy. Near Okemos. Call ED 2-8384. C

PARKING - 2 blocks from Union. \$10 per term. Call ED 2-3634. 3

PARKING CLOSE to London, Mayo, Williams, Campbell, Yakely. \$15 - term. Mel's Auto Service, 315 W. Grand River. 332-3255. 5

★ For Rent

UNAPPROVED STUDIO apartment for two women near campus. New apartment house and all new furniture. ED 2-3792. t.f.

WANTED MALE student to share modern furnished apt. Must be 21. Ten minutes from campus. Very reasonable. IV 9-1984. 3

WANTED - 1 male student to share apartment with 2 graduate students and 1 senior. 4 rooms including shower and large recreation room with fireplace. Parking space available, close to busline. Ideal for the student who is interested in neat surroundings and good study conditions. Call 332-3980. 5

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS remodeled kitchen, 3 or 4 male students, new shower, furnished, parking. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 5

★ For Rent

FARM APARTMENT, first floor. E. Grand River, Okemos. Room without board. Single and double occupancy. Call 332-3255. 5

3 STUDENTS to share modern apartment for winter and spring term. Near campus. 332-1396. 5

HOUSES

LOVELY, MODERN, furnished, three-bedrooms. Accommodates four at \$35 each per month. Utilities. Call 355-1245. 5

DEPENDABLE GRADUATE student to share home with widow in Lansing. IV 9-0815. 3

HOUSE - new 3 bedroom ranch near campus in faculty neighborhood. Built-ins. Attached garage. Family room, gas heat. Available immediately. ED 7-2573. 5

WANTED: Men to share house, near campus. Kitchen and parking. 484-2674. t.f.

STUDENTS - 3 bedroom house, close to campus, unfurnished. Available immediately. 332-8142. 5

NEED MALE student to share house. Unapproved, unsupervised. Walking distance to campus. ED 2-8848. 3

APPROVED HOUSING, room for 1, 2, or 3 men. Linen, phone, parking. 5 blocks from campus. Call ED 2-1422. 3

FOR RENT - East Lansing furnished house. Winter and spring terms to faculty member or married student couple. Phone ED 2-3174. 3

★ For Rent

MICHIGAN - Pennsylvania near. 5 rooms furnished. Utilities paid. Also single sleeping rooms near door. 215 N. Eighth St., IV 5-6128. 1

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Walking distance to campus. Four students. \$11.50 a week each. Utilities included. ED 2-6784. 5

HOUSE - 3 rooms and bath. Furnished. All utilities paid except telephone. Near University. 882-0173. 5

MALE, 21 or over, to share house with 2 other students. 329 E. Hillside. 485-2091. 3

Large, warm, comfortable rooms fully furnished. Hot and cold water in each. Large lobby with TV. Laundry and parking facilities. Singles and doubles. 1 block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. Phone ED 2-2574. 10

GENTLEMEN ONLY, double room, 515 Division. ED 2-0097. Private entrance. \$8. 3

MODERN SLEEPING room for two. Near campus. Rec. room and fireplace. Quiet. See-appreciate. 332-1322. 5

MEN - approved, supervised room close to campus. New, clean, private entrance and bath. Parking. ED 7-2573. 3

DOUBLE ROOM for 2 college men. Mahogany paneled walls. Built-in bureaus. Tiled bathroom with tub and glass shower stall. In fine E. Lansing residential area. Phone ED 2-0462. 5

BOARD & ROOM - Parking, good home cooked meals. 811 E. Main, IV 5-0894. 3

2 MAN ROOM behind Campus Theatre. Kitchen and TV room available. Phone IV 4-7406 or 372-0330 evenings. 5

MEN - approved half of double. Three minutes walk to Union. Private home. 425 Park Lane. ED 2-1317. 3

CURRY'S CAMPUS COURT, 2167 E. Grand River, Okemos. Room without board. Single and double occupancy. Call 332-3255. 5

UNSUPERVISED, PLEASANT, furnished. Cooking, parking. 123 Albert. Kumar, 332-0716. 5

UNSUPERVISED SINGLES for women students near campus. Kitchen and phone. Call ED 2-0369. 3

GIRL TO share sleeping room, living room, kitchen. \$4 per week and about 1/2 hour work daily. ED 2-5977. 3

APPROVED SINGLE room. Share study room with one other. Linen. Use of dining room and kitchen. IV 9-0583 Monday or after 6. 3

2 GIRLS TO share large comfortable bedroom with kitchen and living room. \$8. ED 2-5977. 3

SINGLE ROOM. Prefer Junior, Senior, or graduate student. Approved housing. Basement room. ED 2-4533. 3

QUIET ROOM in area of beautiful homes. For graduate student or professional man. Phone ED 2-1176. 3

★ For Rent

PLEASANT CLEAN room for male student on east side. Private entrance and parking. Call IV 5-8557. 5

WANTED - 1 man to share house, completely furnished. Near Union. Approved, unsupervised. ED 2-2449. 3

UNSUPERVISED, UNAPPROVED, exceptionally nice rooms for men. Close to campus. Kitchen. ED 7-2345. t.f.

WOMEN GRAD students can walk or take the bus from this large room in new home. Cooking privileges if desired. No smokers. Call ED 7-1556. 3

bath. Double - \$5.50 each. Single - \$8.00. ED 2-1746. 3

FOR MEN: Approved large double, near campus. Private entrance and bath. \$7.00 each. ED 2-1746. 3

WOMEN - approved and supervised with cooking. 1 block from campus. 325 Grove, ED 2-2155. 5

APPROVED ROOMS for girls. Cooking privileges. 2 blocks from campus. Mrs. C. C. Cessna, 310 Charles. 3

APPROVED SINGLE room for men. Convenient, quiet, clean. 404 Division St. 332-5698. 3

ROOM FOR male students. Private bath. Private entrance. Phone 332-6035. 5

WANTED - MAN with car to share approved, supervised room winter and spring. Neat, clean. IV 2-9510. 5

2 SINGLE, ATTRACTIVE, well-furnished rooms for employed or graduate women one block from Knapp's store. Call ED 2-2811, after 6 p.m. call ED 2-1760. 5

MEN (2) - approved. Large study, TV, refrigerator. Near bus. Lansing east side. \$8/week. IV 4-9517. 5

2 STUDENTS, private entrance, parking. New home. 1145 Abbott Road. 5

STUDENTS, subscribe to Time, Life, Sports Illustrated, Newsweek, or Fortune. For special low rates, call 355-9943 after 6 p.m. 5

★ For Sale

6'9" skis, bindings, poles. Best offer. ED 2-8542. 3

WASHER - Kenmore deluxe. Ringer type, good condition, has timer. \$25. 485-1413, 248 Harris, Lansing. 5

HOUSETRAILER - 1960 Detroit, 51'x10', 2 bedrooms, new condition. Take car or what have you for equity. Take over bank note. TU 2-6119. 5

BOOKS, CHEAP: AFA, 211; MKT, 300; HIST, 241; HUM, 241-3; PPA, 807; call ED 7-2603. 3

HOUSETRAILER, \$95 down, \$40 per month. Suitable for couple. 332-4054. 5

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RON GIBBS ORCHESTRA featuring twists, ballads and the new Boss Nova beat. 332-2575. 5

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TOM'S BARBER SHOP - 3 barbers. West of Frandor-opposite Marek's. Open 8-5:30, Tuesday-Friday; Saturday 8-5. IV 4-8844. Also cut ladies' hair. C

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VETS: First meeting, Tues. night, January 8th, 8:30 p.m. Gables. Joe. 1

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FIVE BEDROOMS near Williamson. MSU 15 minutes. 3,790 square feet living space. \$800 down. \$98/month. Phone owner, OL 5-2763. 5

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VETS:

Film Schedule Announced

Motion pictures from all over the world are scheduled for the foreign film series on the term, according to B. Paul, series director.

Hollywood comedies "Pajama Game" and "The Apartment" will be presented Jan. 10 and 11. The fast and funny story of a labor union fight against a factory stars John Cassin, Carol Hance, Doris Day and Foy Jr.

On Jan. 16 and 18 will be the French-Italian production "The Sun." The

film is a series of vignettes—alternatively tender, comic, dramatic and hilarious—set in Rome's Villa Borghese Gardens. Vittorio DeSica, Gerard Philippe and Micheline Presle have directed.

"The Cranes Are Flying," from the Soviet Union, relates the dilemma of two young Russian lovers who become separated during the early years of World War II. The picture, grand prize winner at the 11th annual Cannes Film Festival, will be shown Jan. 24 and 25.

Another screen adaptation of a Broadway success, "A Raisin in

the Sun," is scheduled for Feb. 11 and 12. The emotion-charged production about an American Negro family stars Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee.

French comic Fernandel masterminds one of the funniest and daffiest World War II escape plots in "The Cow and I." It will be offered Feb. 15.

A British comedy, "The Kitchen," is set for Feb. 25 and 26. The action takes place in the busy kitchen of a London restaurant and provides a provocative study of the controversial state of the

world and man's place in it. "The Case of the Mukkinese Battle-Horn," a short subject starring the noted actor Peter Sellers, will be shown along with "The Pajama Game" and "A Raisin in the Sun" will be shown in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on the dates scheduled. The other four films may be seen in Fairchild Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.

Season tickets may be purchased at the Union building ticket office on campus. Single admission tickets will be available at the box office.

Aztec Model City Shown By Museum



AZTEC CITY—Carol Wallen, Bonnister junior, views the three-dimensional model of the city.

A three-dimensional model of an ancient Aztec city, the first of a series which will trace the development of culture, is now on display in the MSU museum.

The museum is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Wolfram Niessen, museum artist, re-created the Aztec city of Tenochtitlan as it appeared when the Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez landed on the coast of Mexico in 1519. The city stood on the present site of Mexico City.

Nearly 1,500 figures were colored by hand and mounted on straight pins for insertion in the lighted display.

The exhibit, titled "The City," displays the aspects of community living which marked the Aztec civilization.

More than 500,000 lived in Tenochtitlan. The Aztecs built their ceremonial center in the city. A snake temple and ceremonial ball court were also located in the city.

The Aztecs built their homes in a wooded area surrounding the ceremonial center.

When Cortez conquered the Aztecs in 1521, the Spaniards destroyed the temples and other buildings. The pyramids were leveled and used to fill canals.

Ruins of the city depicted at

ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

They hope to pattern the two-year officer training program after the navy's plan for paying tuition and monthly allowances to selected college students in their junior and senior years. The students must contract to serve as naval officers for three years if they earn commissions.

The ROTC proposal may run into sharp opposition from Congress. Earlier opposition forced Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara to modify a proposal for reduction and revision of programs for army and air force national guards and reserves.

Details on the new ROTC proposals are not expected that exemptions will be made for institutions such as Virginia Military Institute, Texas A & M and the Citadel, which have trained career officers for generations.

Seedling Thrust Revealed by Agricultural Research



CULTURAL ENGINEER Leland Drew checks emergence of corn seedlings. State News Photo by Pat McCarty.

MSU research may soon produce an answer to the perennial question of the strength of a plant seedling.

Agricultural engineer Leland Drew is investigating three different methods for measuring seedling thrust.

Farm machinery designers need to know the thrust of a seedling for the best combination of soil moisture and soil compaction for the plants. Plant breeders need the information to produce stronger seedlings in the future.

Drew estimates that the thrust of an average corn seedling is approximately six-tenths of a pound.

"If you put a half-pound box of candy on top of the ground, a growing corn seedling could probably lift the box and push it out of the way. However, the seedling would begin to buckle if it had to lift the box very high."

Drew says the six-tenths figure is only an "educated guess." He feels more information is necessary before passing it along to other agricultural scientists.

Drew's laboratory includes a germination room in which the temperature is always kept at 70 degrees. The temperature must always remain constant for con-

trolled experimental conditions. Seedlings of corn are grown in glass tubes encased in plastic blocks. Electronic gadgets help Drew measure the vertical thrust of a seedling.

Another technique for measuring seedling thrust is the "sandwich" method. A seed is sandwiched between two layers of soil. Compression of the seedling against the soil is measured and converted into electrical signals.

The penetrometer has a probe tip the same diameter and nearly the same shape as an average corn seedling. As it pushes through the soil, it experiences vertical forces in the same fashion as an actual seedling.

Drew has used the "mechanical seedling" to test the toughness of 12 soil conditions. He found that soil is tougher to penetrate near the crust where compaction occurs.

Wolverine Recaps MSU Year In Pix

The Wolverine, a four-year consecutive winner of the highest award of the Associated Collegiate Press for yearbooks, has recorded the lives and activities of MSU students for 63 years.

The 1963 Wolverine will contain 1000 pages and 500 pictures which tell the academic and social story of campus life.

Graduating senior portraits and accomplishments are all permanently recorded in the Wolverine. Nearly 2,200 seniors graduated from MSU last year. A still larger graduating class will be recorded in the Wolverine this year.

The college yearbook serves as a "portable university" which enables students to look back on their college life many years later.

Sorority, fraternity and dorm life receive equal attention in the book.

Clubs, honoraries, publications, student bodies, councils, associations and living units are all treated in the Wolverine. Every activity which students participate in is included in the book.

Candid as well as formal shots are included. Many of the students pictured in the Wolverine do not have formal sittings.

The 1963 advertising campaign has been geared to inform the students of the varied coverage available in the Wolverine.

Today is the last day for students to order their 1963 Wolverine at a price of \$8. The price increases to \$10 tomorrow.

5% Jump Predicted in Grads' Starting Wage

Starting salaries for college graduates at every degree level are expected to rise from two to five per cent in nearly all fields, according to a fall term report issued by the MSU Placement Bureau.

Kinney, placement director, said the salary rise had been consistent for several years.

Fields such as science and engineering, greater demand results in proportionately larger increases," Kinney noted.

Manpower shortage is expected to be a factor in the rise.

Placement Bureau is expected to be a factor in the rise.

Placement Bureau is expected to be a factor in the rise.

Placement Bureau is expected to be a factor in the rise.

"In many fields such as accounting, employers have to hire college graduates at salaries which approach those of older firm members doing the same work. This is where the demand factor comes in."

Fall interviewing in engineering and science fields was heavy at the Placement Bureau, Kinney said interviewing in those fields would also be heavy during winter term. He cautioned students seeking jobs in those fields to interview by the end of winter term.

"Employers in engineering and science are far less numerous during spring term. It is simply too late for them to do their hiring."

Kinney said winter term interviews would increase slightly in the business and liberal arts areas.

Education majors will also have more opportunities for interviews during winter and spring terms. "Public schools, particularly those from California and other states beside Michigan will be here for interviews during winter and spring terms."

The Placement Bureau fall report says that job listings for college and university positions for fall, 1963, are significantly

heavier this year.

The demand for engineering and science graduates will be up 20 to 30 per cent at the bachelor level and "much higher for advanced degree candidates."

The report predicts that opportunities for advanced degree candidates in business and liberal arts fields will increase 25-30 per cent.

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